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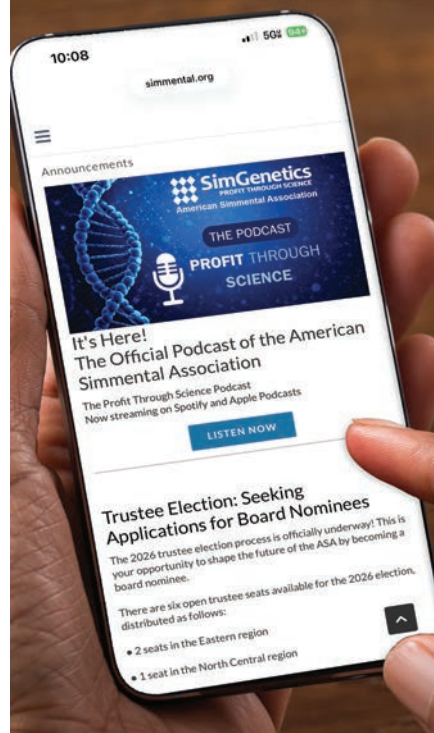
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ACC	.48	.52	.50	.49	.49	.42	.17	.27	.32	.42	.42	.35	.43	.39	.41	1	1
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2. Identify the term that describes the process of supplemental feeding of suckling calves.
3. What are the two primary functions of the inner ears?
4. A scrotal hernia is the result of a weakening at which body location?
5. What beef breed was developed by the King Ranch in Texas?
6. What year was *the Register* first published in-house?
7. The flap of skin on the throat of a cow is known by what term?
8. What does the acronym PTP stand for?
9. Name the five basic nutrients.
10. At which location is animal backfat measured? ■

Answers:

1. K; 2. Creep feeding; 3. Hearing and balance; 4. Inguinal ring; 5. Santa Gertrudis; 6. 1990; 7. Dewlap; 8. Progress Through Performance; 9. Protein, energy, minerals, vitamins, water; 10. Between the 12th and 13th rib.

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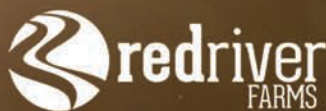


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by Mia Bayer, Director, Youth Programs and Foundation Manager

Celebrating Summer

As summer winds down and many of our AJSA junior members prepare to head back to school, I find myself reflecting on a season filled with Simmental cattle, Simmental kids, and Simmental memories.

Our summer kicked off in June as juniors traveled east to Lebanon, Indiana, for the Eastern Regional and west to Filer, Idaho, for the Western Regional. Each year, these regional shows provide AJSA members with opportunities to compete, learn, and connect while enjoying the hospitality of state associations and volunteers.

Regional shows have always been some of my favorite stops on the summer schedule. While the pace is a little slower than the whirlwind of National Classic season, every event offers something unique. Working alongside different state associations and show coordinators keeps each year different and exciting. For exhibitors, the regional shows provide a more relaxed setting to fine-tune contest skills and showcase their cattle. They're also a chance to experience the hospitality of each host state and enjoy what makes every region unique.

As June faded into July, 525 AJSA members and their families made their way to Grand Island, Nebraska, for the National Classic. The future of our breed is certainly bright, with more than 850 head of cattle checked in and the largest junior division ever at a National Classic.

The National Classic is a week packed with educational contests and cattle shows, but more importantly, it's a week built on friendships, memories, and personal growth. Lifelong friendships are formed, meaningful connections are made, and opportunities to learn and grow are endless.

This year's National Classic theme was "Dream On," and for many families, it truly was a dream come true. Some exhibitors achieved personal goals in the show or showmanship ring. Others had the opportunity to ring that coveted bell one more time. And for many, the greatest dream of all was simply spending a week surrounded by friends they only get to see once each year. Those moments are what make the AJSA experience so special and create memories that last long after the trailers head home.

Looking ahead to next summer, our travel schedule is already filling up. Regional shows will keep us busy throughout June, with shows already being planned in Pennsylvania and South Dakota, along with additional locations still to be announced. The National Classic will travel to Louisville, Kentucky, July 17-23, 2027.

As summer turns to fall and my focus shifts to PTP shows and planning for next year, I can't help but feel grateful for the opportunity the ASA has given me to help AJSA members and their families pursue their dreams while creating summers they will remember for a lifetime.

Thank you everyone for another amazing Simmental summer! ■

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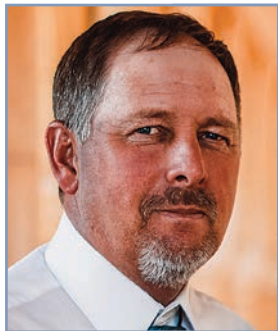
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by Chad Cook, Western Region

As my American Simmental Association trustee term enters into the final months, I feel this is the best time to thank the people who have made my six-year journey possible. I believe past and present board members would agree with me when I say the commitment to serve on the board is greater than one might

expect. There is a great amount of time spent traveling and in meetings conducting the business of the ASA.

Before I made the decision to run for a trustee position, I asked my wife, Kristi, my dad, Erroll, my brothers, Brent and Brad, and our herdsman, Rachel, if the day-to-day operations of Bridle Bit Simmentals could continue as we all know if I were to be gone from time to time to serve as an ASA Trustee. They all said, "We can handle it." It was also refreshing to know that our youngest son, Austin, was planning on returning home after college to work in the family business. I thank you all for allowing me the opportunity to serve two terms on the ASA board.

The first time I traveled to Bozeman for a meeting at the headquarters, I was not only amazed by the beautiful building with the scenic mountains surrounding it, but also the people who

work there. It wasn't long before I realized the staff was the absolute backbone of this organization. I would like to mention a few staff members who I not only enjoyed getting to know, but have also developed a deep respect for.

I need to start at the top with Dr. Wade Shafer and Linda Kesler. Our organization was truly fortunate to have the knowledge and dedication of these two people. Wade's quiet leadership, science background, and his involvement in the development of IGS has changed many aspects of the cattle business.

Serving as treasurer gave me the opportunity to work closely with Linda. What a wealth of ASA knowledge she has! Linda is one of the hardest-working people I have ever met, and I admire her for giving 44 years of service to the Association.

Serving as Growth and Development committee chair gave me the opportunity to work alongside Chip Kemp. My reports from this committee were among the best and most detailed due to his input and guidance. If you are in the cattle business you know Chip Kemp. What an asset he was to the ASA.

As the Breed Improvement Chair, this gave me the chance to work closely with Dr. Jackie Atkins. Her dedication and passion, along with her warm, welcoming personality gives her the ability to communicate with those in the beef industry.

At about the same time I began my first term as an ASA trustee, Molly Diefenbach began working in DNA services, at a time when the pandemic took over our lives. Covid stacked the cards against the DNA department as everything related to it stalled. The postal service and lab limitations were just two of many things that affected DNA services. Molly, with her strong leadership, and her team worked their way through difficult times and have become one of our largest assets.

Three other people who must be mentioned are Jannine Story, Sheldon Ross, and Jordan Bowman. Jannine is the voice of data management, and as an ASA member, she is the one I communicate with the most regarding questions about THE, ultrasound, and carcass data collection. If she is tasked with a project, I am confident in her ability to get it done in a timely fashion.

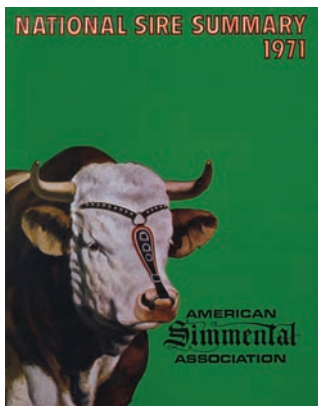
One of the most interesting experiences I had at the headquarters was seeing the IGS computer system and listening to Jordan talk about the functions of all the computers. The work that Jordan and Sheldon do for the ASA is essential to the success of our organization.

In closing, I would like to give a big thank you to all the ASA and ASA Publication staff. It has been a pleasure watching you lead this breed association, and I have enjoyed getting to know you all. Best of luck to Dr. Jon DeClerck and the rest of the new staff and board members as they continue to lead our organization into the future. ■

OUR ROOTS

Register

Remembering the history of the Simmental breed and its people.



The 1971 Sire Summary was a groundbreaking achievement for the American Simmental Association. ASA EVP Don Vaniman spearheaded the project, with the help of many industry leaders. Dr. Paul Miller from Cornell University wrote the computer program for the summary, which kicked off a long relationship between ASA and the research institution. Using BLUP (best linear unbiased predictions) and iterative matrix algebra theories, Miller analyzed

genetic predictions from field data. Up to this point, Estimated Breeding Values (EBVs) were limited to structured progeny test data, so this advanced prediction model was revolutionary. Many breeds and organizations followed suit shortly after, and the 1971 Sire Summary solidified ASA's place as an industry leader in science and genetic progress. ■



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Merit Award *Recipients* 2026

by Rose Oie

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 2026 National Classic held in Grand Island, Nebraska. 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.

Gold Recipients



Ellie Drach is a senior at Oklahoma State University studying animal science with an emphasis in meat science. Raised on her family's Angus operation in central Illinois, Ellie developed a passion for the beef industry at an early age that led her to competitive meat judging and undergraduate research. After graduation, she plans to pursue a master's degree in meat science, and build a career in research and development while continuing to advocate for the cattle industry.

For Ellie, the AJSA has shaped nearly every part of who she is today. Growing up, she competed in every contest the AJSA had to offer, experiences she says gave her confidence, built her communication skills, and prepared her for opportunities far beyond the show ring. "I couldn't imagine who I'd be or where I'd be without the AJSA," she says. "I've been told so many times that I'm well-spoken, and I never would've received those comments if I hadn't done Public Speaking, Sales Talk, judging, and all the educational contests."

While public speaking was once outside of her comfort zone, Ellie says pushing through those challenges helped her grow the most. More recently, becoming a mentor through the AJSA Mentor-Mentee Program has been one of the most memorable experiences of her junior career. "It reminds me of who I was when I was their age," she says. "I love getting to help those younger members learn about the contests, meet people, and get excited about our industry."

As she prepares for a career in meat science, Ellie hopes to bridge the gap between cattle producers and consumers by helping develop products that represent the beef industry well. She also plans to stay involved with the AJSA by mentoring and sharing the knowledge others have invested in her.

When asked why Simmental, Ellie believes the breed's greatest strength isn't only the cattle, but the people it works through. "We're not just here to show cattle," she says. "The Simmental breed does an incredible job of developing young leaders who go out into the industry, build relationships, and make a difference wherever they end up."



Noah Goss is a junior at Kansas State University studying animal science on a pre-law track with plans to become a rural attorney specializing in agricultural succession and estate planning. After earning her associate degree and competing on the livestock judging team at Lakeland College, Noah returned to Kansas to continue preparing for a career serving farm and ranch families while remaining involved in her family's cattle operation.

Noah believes the AJSA has provided far more than opportunities to show cattle. Through the Association, she has built lifelong friendships, expanded her industry network, and gained skills that will serve her well throughout her career. She gives credit to the required youth contests for pushing members outside their comfort zones and helping them grow alongside some of the most talented young people in the beef industry.

One contest that challenged Noah the most was Sales Talk. While many consider it one of the easier contests, she says it taught her an important lesson in confidence. "You might not have the best animal in the barn, but you still have to believe in what you have," she says. "You have to get crafty and figure out how your animal can be the right fit for someone's operation." That experience helped her recognize the value in every animal and aided her decision-making skills.

Looking ahead, Noah hopes to stay involved through the AJSA by helping provide scholarships and opportunities for future juniors. She knows how valuable those opportunities can be for students balancing school, work, and involvement in agriculture.

When asked why Simmental, Noah acknowledges both the people and the breed's momentum. "The Simmental breed is in a really strong position right now," she says. "But what makes it special is how much the Association invests in its young people. It gives you the knowledge, connections, and opportunities to succeed whether your future is in the commercial industry, seedstock, or somewhere else in agriculture."



Hallie Hackett is a senior at Texas A&M University studying animal science, with plans to attend veterinary school and become a large animal veterinarian. Originally from Texarkana, Texas, Hallie has shown Simbrah cattle for the past 12 years and hopes to continue raising and marketing show cattle while staying involved with the breed she grew up loving.

Hallie says the AJSA has helped shape both her leadership skills and her perspective by introducing her to people from all walks of life. As a past AJSA president, one of her favorite parts of serving the Association has been mentoring younger members. "I love getting to be a role model for them and kind of show them the ropes as they grow up in the Association like I did."

One of Hallie's favorite AJSA memories dates back to her first National Classic in 2014, where she competed in the Public Speaking contest with a speech on halter-breaking cattle. "I placed 18th, and that little plaque was the only thing I got for a while," she says. That experience sparked her love for the contests and motivated her to keep challenging herself beyond the show ring.

Looking ahead, Hallie hopes to continue raising Simmental-influence cattle, supporting junior exhibitors, and volunteering her time at AJSA events. She also credits the AJSA with teaching her the value of listening and accepting constructive feedback, which will serve her well as a veterinarian.

When asked why Simmental, Hallie points to the opportunities the breed has given her. "I haven't always had the chance to win every show, but I've always had the chance to improve, learn, and meet incredible people. There's always room to grow, always a way to get involved, and there's always something good happening."



Carter Hall recently graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in animal and nutritional sciences and has returned home to Ripley, West Virginia, where he works selling feed and farm equipment. A longtime AJSA member, Carter has spent the past 12 years serving his passion for the beef industry through the Simmental breed and plans to remain actively involved as both a cattleman and mentor.

Carter says the AJSA helped bring him out of his shell and gave him confidence that has carried into both his career and collegiate livestock judging experiences. The youth contests, especially the speaking contests, had the greatest impact on him. "Public speaking was always something I struggled with," he says. "Doing those contests over the years really helped me become more confident talking to people, whether it was during job interviews or while judging in college."

As he begins his career, Carter hopes to give back to the breed that has given him so much. He plans to stay involved by returning to Regional Classics and the National Classic, helping juniors prepare cattle, offering advice, and providing opportunities for young exhibitors interested in the Simmental breed.

Moving forward, Carter believes the professionalism, communication skills, and relationships he developed through the AJSA will continue to benefit him throughout his career. When asked why Simmental, he points to the Association's commitment to developing young people. "The contests teach kids so much about the cattle industry," he says. "I think they give Simmental juniors an advantage because they're learning skills they'll use for the rest of their lives."



Isabelle "Belle" Netolicky is a senior at Iowa State University majoring in animal science. Raised in Fairfax, Iowa, Belle has spent the past nine years involved in the AJSA, where showing cattle and competing in contests helped her find her place in the beef industry and prepared her for leadership opportunities both on and off campus.

Belle says the AJSA has given her far more than knowledge about cattle. Through contests, leadership roles, and meeting juniors from across the country, she developed confidence, responsibility, and a strong work ethic. "The friendships and mentors I've gained through the AJSA have become some of the most meaningful relationships in my life," she says.

One of Belle's most memorable AJSA experiences came at just 13 years old when she entered the Public Speaking contest for the first time. Although speaking in front of others didn't come naturally, she embraced the challenge and placed 11th overall. But more importantly, she discovered that personal growth comes from stepping outside her comfort zone, and this continues to benefit her in interviews, presentations, and professional opportunities.

As she prepares to age out of the junior program, Belle has no plans to step away from the Simmental breed. She hopes to remain involved by volunteering at state and national events, mentoring younger exhibitors, and continuing to promote Simmental genetics through her family's operation. She believes investing in young people is one of the best ways to grow the future of the breed.

When asked why Simmental, Belle's answer is simple: "Simmental is more than a breed, it's a family," she says. "The opportunities have shaped me into the person I am today, but it's the people, the friendships, mentors, and families, that have made the biggest impact."

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AJSA Merit Award Recipients 2026

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Silver Recipients



Addison Bartlow has been an active member of the Illinois Junior Simmental Association for the past six years, serving as contest prep chair, social media chair, and currently as president.

Throughout her AJSA career, Addison has found success at Regional and National Classics, earning numerous show ring accomplishments, including Champion Bred and Owned Percentage Heifer, Reserve Champion Bred and Owned Percentage Heifer, fifth overall senior showman, and Supreme Champion honors at Simmental Sweepstakes and Oklahoma City. She credits

AJSA with helping her grow from a shy exhibitor into a confident leader while creating friendships and industry connections.

Addison is currently attending Iowa State University, majoring in agricultural communication with emphasis areas in animal science, agronomy, and agricultural business. She plans to continue giving back to the beef industry by encouraging and mentoring future generations of cattle producers while remaining actively involved in Simmental.

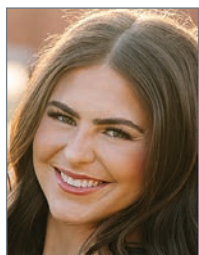


Carlton Luke Bauer has been an active member of the Texas Junior Simmental-Simbrah Association for the past seven years, serving as south region director while promoting the Simmental and Simbrah breeds with leadership, educational events, and youth activities. He has also volunteered at cattle camps, livestock shows, and other association events, encouraging youth involvement and supporting the beef industry.

Throughout his AJSA career, Luke has competed at National Classics, earning recognition in Public Speaking, Sales Talk, and the Cattleman's

Quiz while receiving the Champion Rookie Award and a Bronze Merit Award. He also attended the IGS Summit Leadership Conference, where he increased his industry knowledge and built relationships with fellow junior members from across the country.

Luke is currently attending Texas A&M University, majoring in animal science. He plans to attend veterinary school and pursue a career specializing in beef cattle reproductive physiology while eventually owning a business providing embryo transfer and in-vitro fertilization services. He also looks forward to continuing to grow his Simmental and Simbrah operation.



Abagayle Britton has been an active member of the Illinois Junior Simmental Association for the past five years, serving as social media chair, president, and continuing to volunteer with social media and marketing efforts. Through these leadership roles, she has worked toward encouraging member engagement and promoting the Simmental breed.

She has participated in AJSA Regional Classics, National Classics, and the Summit Leadership Conference, earning honors in educational contests and the show ring, including Reserve

Champion Senior Sales Talk and a previous Bronze Merit Award. Abagayle also owns and operates AB's Media & Marketing, providing photography, videography, and marketing services for livestock producers across multiple states.

A graduate of Murray State University, Abagayle will pursue a graduate degree in agricultural communications at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign while serving as a research assistant. She plans to continue growing her business and advocating for agriculture through communications, education, and leadership.



Kylie Garner has become a respected leader, dedicated cattlegirl, and passionate advocate for the Simmental breed through youth leadership, herd improvement, and service to the agricultural community.

She has been an active member of the Wisconsin Junior Simmental Association for the past six years, serving on the board before advancing to vice president and currently president. Throughout her time, she has helped organize fundraisers, mentor younger exhibitors, promote the breed through educational events and social media, and

improve opportunities for junior members across Wisconsin.

Kylie is currently a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where she is studying Animal Science with a pre-veterinary emphasis. She plans to attend veterinary school and pursue a career as a large-animal veterinarian specializing in beef cattle reproduction and herd health while continuing to grow her own Simmental operation.

Growing up on her family's cattle operation, Kylie has taken on major responsibilities in breeding decisions, heat detection, record-keeping, and daily care. She is passionate about producing quality Simmental genetics, supporting youth in the beef industry, and giving back to the organizations that have helped shape her.



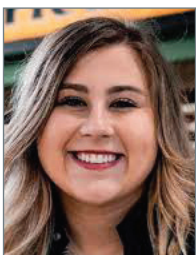
Wyatt Herman has proved himself as a dedicated leader and passionate advocate for the Simmental breed through his commitment to youth leadership, competition, and service.

An active member of the Minnesota Junior Simmental Association, Wyatt has served on the state junior board for the past four years and currently serves as vice president. Through his leadership, he has helped organize youth events, promote the Simmental breed through outreach and social media, and support fundraising efforts that improve opportunities for junior members

across Minnesota.

After graduating from high school, Wyatt plans to attend Butler Community College in Kansas to study pre-veterinary medicine while competing on the nationally recognized livestock judging team. He hopes to continue his education in veterinary medicine before returning home to establish an embryology center on his family's farm so more producers can improve the genetics of their herds.

Growing up on his family's Simmental operation, Wyatt has gained experience in calving, herd health, breeding management, and preparing show cattle. He is passionate about advancing the Simmental breed by combining science, technology, and livestock production to strengthen the beef industry for future generations.



Grace Lemenager has been an active member of the Illinois Junior Simmental Association for the past 12 years, serving as membership chair, secretary, and vice president.

Throughout her AJSA career, Grace has competed at National Classics, achieving awards in Livestock Judging, Showmanship, Sales Talk, and the Cattleman's Quiz. She also values the relationships she has built through the AJSA Mentor-Mentee Program, where she enjoyed helping younger members gain confidence and become involved in the association.

On her family's operation, Grace assists with breeding decisions, record-keeping, calving, feeding, and herd management. She also enjoys showing her family's bred-and-owned cattle while promoting their genetics and introducing younger exhibitors to the Simmental breed.

Grace is currently attending Kansas State University, where she is studying animal science. She plans to return to her family's operation, continue improving their Simmental genetics alongside her brother, and advocate for the beef industry by educating consumers about agriculture and food production.



Isaac Miller has demonstrated outstanding leadership, a passion for the Simmental breed, and a dedication to developing both cattle and people throughout his AJSA career.

For the past ten years, he has been an active member of the Virginia Junior Simmental Association, serving as treasurer, secretary, vice president, and currently president. Through these leadership roles, he is always working to promote his state association and build new relationships.

Isaac is currently a junior at Texas Tech University, where he continues to pursue his passion for livestock judging. He plans to earn a master's degree focused on EPD and phenotypic performance before pursuing a career as a collegiate livestock judging coach. Long-term, he hopes to work with a breed association or sales management group while continuing to improve his family's cattle operation.

Growing up on his family's Simmental operation has given Isaac experience in every aspect of the business, calving to breeding and herd management. He is committed to mentoring the next generation, improving genetics, and giving back to the Simmental community that has shaped his future.



Josie Phillips has distinguished herself as a leader, accomplished exhibitor, and passionate advocate for the Simmental breed through her service, education, and youth leadership.

For the past ten years, she has been an active member of the Kentucky Junior Simmental Association, serving as a photographer before being elected president. She has worked to grow the association by recruiting new members, promoting events through social media, and encouraging young exhibitors to become involved in the Simmental breed.

Josie plans to attend Oklahoma State University to pursue degrees in animal science and agricultural business. She hopes to continue building her leadership while preparing for a career in the beef industry. Her long-term goals include growing her own cattle operation and becoming a better advocate for animal agriculture and the beef cattle industry.

Growing up on her family's operation, Rocking P Livestock, Josie has gained experience in feeding, calving, breeding decisions, and preparing cattle for shows and sales. She is passionate about promoting quality cattle, mentoring future exhibitors, and giving back to the organizations that have helped shape her into who she is today.



Mabrey Schick is described by others as a leader, hard worker, and passionate ambassador for the Simmental breed through youth leadership, herd involvement, and service to her community.

For the past nine years, she has been an active member of the Illinois Junior Simmental Association, serving as membership chair, secretary, vice president, and as the 2025 Illinois Simmental Queen. Through these roles, she has organized events and encouraged youth involvement while representing the Illinois Simmental Association with pride.

This fall, Mabrey will attend Lake Land College as a member of the livestock judging team while studying in the agricultural transfer program. She plans to continue her education in animal science and pursue a career as an in-vitro fertilization laboratory technician before returning home to help grow her family's Simmental operation.

Growing up on her family's cattle operation, Mabrey has taken an active role in feeding, calving, herd health, reproductive management, and record-keeping. She is passionate about advancing Simmental genetics, mentoring future exhibitors, and producing quality cattle that will positively impact the next generation of the beef industry.



Aubree Schmidt has been an active member of the Minnesota Junior Simmental Association for many years, serving as treasurer, trustee, social media volunteer, and helping organize National Classic prep workshops and junior events.

Throughout her AJSA career, Aubree has competed at Regional and National Classics, earning recognition in educational contests including Sales Talk, genetic evaluation quiz, Public Speaking, and Livestock Judging. She values the relationships she has built through AJSA, especially serving as a mentor to younger

members, and credits the Association with helping her develop confidence, leadership, and communication skills.

This fall, Aubree will attend Kansas State University to study animal science with an emphasis in marketing, communications, and psychology. She hopes to pursue a career in agricultural communications or animal pharmaceutical sales while remaining actively involved in the Simmental breed and continuing to support her family's cattle operation.



Grace Thorson has been an active member of the AJSA for the past 11 years and has represented the Simmental breed through 4-H, FFA, county fairs, and Montana State Simmental Association events. She hopes to one day help establish a Montana Junior Simmental Association, to create new leadership and educational opportunities for junior members across the state.

Throughout her AJSA career, Grace has competed at Regional and National Classics, earning honors in Livestock Judging, Public Speaking, genetic evaluation, and in the show ring. She

credits AJSA with helping her build leadership and communication skills.

On her family's operation, Lassle Ranch Simmentals, Grace is involved in all aspects of herd management, including breeding, calving, and preparing for the family's annual bull sale.

Grace is attending Montana State University, where she is studying kinesiology with plans to earn a doctor of physical therapy degree. She hopes to return to rural Montana to open her own physical therapy practice while remaining actively involved in her family's Simmental operation.



Nathan Videkovich has demonstrated exceptional leadership, a passion for livestock evaluation, and an interest in advancing the Simmental breed through herd development, competition, and service.

He has been an active member of the Ohio Junior Simmental Association for the past eight years, serving as president while representing the breed at the state, regional, and national levels. Through AJSA events and collegiate livestock judging, he has built lasting relationships across the beef industry along with the leadership and

communication skills that continue to shape his future.

Nathan is currently a junior at West Texas A&M University pursuing a degree in agricultural business. He plans to continue expanding his knowledge of both cattle production and business while growing his own Simmental seedstock operation focused on functional and profitable genetics.

Growing up on his family's farm, Nathan has taken responsibility for every aspect of his registered Simmental herd, including mating decisions, herd health, and long-term genetic planning. He is passionate about producing quality cattle, strengthening the Simmental breed, and returning home to build a lasting operation alongside his family.

Bronze Recipients

Kessler Campbell
Easton Chamberlin
Lexandria Clemons
Clara Fischer

Nell Goss
Weston Hawkins
Taylor Hendel
Kade Henrichs

Abby Jones
Lindy Kane
Clark Miller
Brock Studer

Jenna Tyler
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Addison Williamson
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AJSA Herdsman *of the* Year 2026

by Rose Oie

Aribella Beins, Deweyville, Utah, has a long history with the Simmental breed and American Junior Simmental Association, attending her first National Classic in 2011. Her parents, Chris and Allison, raised their whole family in the breed. Beins's oldest sister, Britney (Francis) was the first to run for the AJSA Board of Trustees, representing the Western Region for four years. In 2015, her older sister Maddy also started her term on the Board. In 2021 Beins decided to follow in her sisters' footsteps, and was elected to represent the Western Region. Throughout her career in the AJSA, Beins has had many accomplishments in the show ring and beyond.

At home, Beins recently became herdsman at her family's Top Hat Simmentals, and is actively involved in shaping the future of the operation. At the 2026 National Classic in Grand Island, Nebraska, Beins capped off her AJSA career by being named the Herdsman of the Year.

ASA caught up with Beins after the event.



Aribella Beins, the 2026 AJSA Herdsman of the Year.

Oie: What is your connection to the Simmental breed?

Beins: My connection to the Simmental breed runs deep, rooted in a family passion for quality cattle and progressive genetics. Growing up around livestock I was introduced early on to the versatility, maternal strength, and performance edge that the Simmental breed offers to both the seedstock and commercial sectors. Seeing my family's dedication to building a functional herd laid the groundwork for my passion for the breed.

What made you decide to step into leadership?

I watched my sisters lead and grow within this amazing Association and I felt it was my calling to take that same path. In 2021, a shy girl from Utah ran for the board not knowing what was to come. My four years were filled with traveling to shows and leadership conferences, attending meetings, planning the National Classic, and most importantly, making lifelong friendships. I rounded out my last National Classic this summer and I couldn't have asked for a better way to go out. I feel so fulfilled and appreciative of this Association and the lessons I have learned throughout the last 15 years.

Tell us about your educational endeavors.

I am currently finishing my last year at Utah State University majoring in agriculture communications. My coursework centered on media production, public relations, strategic communications, and agriculture advocacy, equipping me with the tools to tell a story of modern agriculture effectively.

Throughout my time at Utah State I balanced my studies with active involvement in livestock evaluation, junior breed activities, and cattle management. Studying communications allowed me to bridge the gap between technical production practices and effectiveness in messaging a skill set that directly enhances how I market seedstock genetics and promote the cattle industry.



The 2026 National Classic marked Beins's last year as an AJSA member, and she capped it off by being recognized for her years of hard work and dedication.

Tell us about your role as herdsman at Top Hat Simmentals. What led you to take that position?

As herdsman at Top Hat Simmentals, I oversee daily herd health, nutritional programming, breeding schedules, and donor management alongside preparing our show and sale string. My transition into this role came from a shared vision within our family operation, a commitment to disciplined genetic selection, sound functional cattle, and pushing the boundaries of what purebred and percentage genetics can achieve. Taking on the responsibility felt like the logical next step in applying my passion for seedstock management on a larger scale.

My favorite part of the job is watching the results of strategic genetic planning coming to life. Being able to watch the transformation of your own planning process of these animals' lives is truly extraordinary. Working hands-on with bulls and females of high caliber and watching them succeed whether that be in a commercial herd or on a national level is something every cattleman strives for.

What did you gain from being a member of the AJSA?

Being a member of the AJSA gave me an invaluable network of lifelong friends, mentors, and industry connections, along with technical skills that extend far beyond the show ring. Through Public Speaking, Sales Talk, livestock judging, and other educational contests, the Association challenged me to become an advocate for the livestock industry. Not only that, being on the AJSA Board of Trustees for four years gave me the opportunity to have face-to-face contact with this Association. Connecting with the juniors was such an amazing opportunity to help me get to know what this Association is all about.

Along the way, overcoming setbacks was part of the process. Prioritizing my time as a leader wasn't always easy. I can't thank my family enough for looking after the cattle all these years when I had other responsibilities going on during National Classic week. Along with that, managing livestock means facing unexpected challenges. Learning to provide under pressure, maintain composure, and keep the animals' well-being as the absolute top priority taught me resilience that serves me daily in my role as herdsman. The biggest lesson I learned is that success is built on work ethic, and when no one is watching, the true prize isn't the banners but the discipline you cultivate every day leading to your goals.

Why do you believe it's important for the Simmental breed to have a strong youth organization?

A strong youth organization is the lifeblood of any breed's long-term sustainability and commercial relevance. The AJSA isn't just training the next generation of cattle exhibitors; it is cultivating future seedstock breeders, communicators, geneticists, and industry leaders who will advocate for beef production.

There is a certain loyalty within the Simmental breed that has been carried on for a while now. I may be biased but I think the Simmental breed has the best youth and junior program out there. This Association has invested in the younger generation that ensures that loyalty gets passed down through generations. When young people develop a deep pride in Simmental genetics they carry that loyalty forward into their future operations, expanding the breed's footprint and driving innovation within the American Simmental Association.

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AJSA Herdsman of the Year 2026

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What sets the AJSA apart from other organizations?

What truly sets the AJSA apart is its holistic approach to youth development through the National Classic structure. While showing is a central component, the equal emphasis placed on educational contests — such as Sales Talk, Public Speaking, judging, and quizzes — ensures that every junior leaves as a well-rounded advocate.

Furthermore, the culture within the AJSA is unmatched. The spirit of community and mentorship is evident at every regional and national event. Older juniors actively set up to mentor younger members, families collaborate across state lines, and the boards and staff help make an environment that feels like a family while holding members to a high standard of excellence.

What did it mean to be recognized as Herdsman of the Year?

Over the years, I have watched this award be given to people that I have the utmost respect for. Hardworking and passionate people that have spent years to make their operation succeed. Being named Herdsman of the Year in the Association that I have grown up with was such a humbling experience that I will never forget. This award pays tribute to everyone who has been in my corner. A huge thank you to every mentor, family member, and breeder who helped me throughout the years. I hope this inspires other young juniors to take part in their family operation. Study the pedigrees, watch the cattle grow and perform, and don't be afraid to ask questions and speak your opinion.

Generally, what do you believe makes a good herdsman?

I think being a good herdsman can look different to everybody. For me, what makes a good herdsman is having a relationship with your cattle. Being able to walk in the pasture and know who you're looking at and what their pedigree is. Noticing shifts in their health, temperament, and behavior. Being herdsman is putting the cattle at the top of your priority list. No matter the weather, situation, or time, you are there for their care and wellbeing.

You're going to deal with hardship along the way — anything from calf loss, heat stress, negative-degree winters, drought, etc. Being able to adapt and work under pressure is your most valuable asset. Understanding what is best for you and your operation and what is going to help you succeed is what is going to make you a good herdsman. ■

About the Herdsman of the Year Award

The Junior Herdsman of the Year award is an honor bestowed upon one AJSA member at the National Classic each summer. This award is intended for an individual who gently commands respect of both juniors and adults in the Simmental industry and upholds the honor and dignity of a future cattleman. The nominee's pride in their cattle both in the show ring and at home should be evident to fellow members across the Simmental industry. A positive attitude, willingness to help out wherever needed, and diligent work ethic are of utmost necessity in candidates for this prestigious honor.

Lindsay Phillips, Rocking P Livestock, shared about her family's support of this award: "Sponsoring the AJSA Herdsman of the Year Award in Larry's memory is a meaningful way for our family to honor the legacy he left behind. Larry attended the Graham School for Cattlemen, raised his children through AJSA, and believed deeply in investing in the next generation of cattlemen. He never met a stranger and was always willing to share his knowledge and lend a helping hand. We are proud to recognize young herdsman who reflect the same hard work, humility, and passion for the beef industry that Larry exemplified every day."



AJSA Herdsman of the Year Recipients

2026	Aribella Beins, UT	2015	Gibson Priest, GA
2025	Cody Knodle, IL	2014	Tyler Mackey, TX
2024	Matthew Koverman, OH	2013	Casey Owen, MO
2023	Lauren Trauernicht, NE	2012	Tyler Alwardt, IL
2022	Jordan Stephens, KY	2011	Koty Beth Allen, IL
2021	Clay Sundberg, IL	2010	Tyler Alwardt, IL
2020	Whitney Olson, MN	2009	Courtney Wesner, IN
2019	Garrett Stanfield, OH	2008	Alan Smith, MS
2018	Hunter Aggen, MN	2007	Valerie Ujzdowski, WI
2017	Morgan Phillips, KY	2006	Kaitlin Spooner, MI
2016	AK Phillips, KY	2005	Ashley Moore, IA

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The Birthweight/Survival Paradox

by Dr. Wade Shafer

Paradox: a situation that seems contradictory at first glance, but upon closer examination, reveals a deeper truth that makes sense.

The Paradox

Every cattle producer has seen it. A tiny calf hits the ground. It struggles to stand, nurses poorly, or dies before it ever has much of a chance. After enough of those experiences, it's reasonable to conclude that small calves are more vulnerable.

Carrying that thought one step further and another conclusion seems almost unavoidable, in fact so much so that it has become conventional wisdom across the industry: if we continue selecting for genetically lower birthweight, we'll inevitably produce calves that are less likely to survive.

At first glance, that seems perfectly logical. It also creates an interesting paradox:

- Producers routinely observe that exceptionally small calves have lower survival rates.
- Decades of genetic research have produced remarkably little evidence that selecting for lower birthweight reduces calf survival. In fact, in some of the best experimental studies conducted in this area, the evidence points in exactly the opposite direction.

The paradox is that both statements are valid. How can that be? Aren't they contradictory? Though research in this area doesn't support the conventional wisdom

that selecting for lower birthweights will result in reduced survival, I am not suggesting that producers are imagining things. Small calves often do have poorer survival. However, that does not mean that selection for small calves will result in lower survival rates. The reason lies in a fundamental animal breeding principle that tends to be poorly understood — traits move together due to both genetic and non-genetic effects; however, selection only impacts one: the genetic effect.

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What Research Shows

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A widely cited review by Koots and colleagues pooled published genetic correlation estimates between birthweight and calf survival across many studies.¹ Taken together, they found little support for the idea that genes for lower birthweight hurt survival — if anything, the pooled estimates leaned the other way.

The most convincing evidence comes from a set of long-term selection experiments run at the US Meat Animal Research Center (USMARC). Rather than just comparing existing cattle populations, researchers led by Gary Bennett built divergent selection lines — breeding specifically for lower birthweight and easier calving while holding growth steady — and tracked the results over multiple generations.^{2,3}

The results, after several generations of selection:

- Calves from the low-birthweight lines were born roughly 8.6 pounds lighter on average — a far bigger shift than any breed has produced through normal selection.
- Those calves required substantially less calving assistance.
- Growth to weaning held steady — lighter birthweight didn't come at the cost of growth.
- There was no sign that the genetically lighter calves had poorer survival. If anything, survival among calves out of first-calf heifers improved.

A follow-up analysis of those same USMARC lines, published more recently, confirmed the pattern held up over the long run: calves from the low-birthweight, easy-calving lines continued to show less calving difficulty and better survival to weaning, particularly out of first-parity dams — with no meaningful penalty in mature cow productivity.⁴

These studies do not definitively prove that selecting for lower birthweight improves survival. They do, however, challenge the widely held belief that it necessarily reduces survival. If genetically reducing birthweight inherently produced more vulnerable calves, the USMARC experiments provided an excellent opportunity for that outcome to appear. It did not.



Above: Producers frequently observe that smaller calves have lower survival rates. This could be due to other developmental issues, and not genetics alone. Photo by Hannah Wine.

Opposite: The paradox between birthweight and survival reveals a need for more research, with survival being one of the most economically relevant traits in the beef industry.

Reconciling the Paradox

The reasoning usually goes like this: “I’ve seen lots of tiny calves die”; therefore, “If I select for lower birthweight, I will lose more calves.” The first statement is a phenotypic observation. The second is speculation about what has been dubbed correlated response to selection. It is important to know that, and understand why, the second statement cannot be directly deduced from the first.

We have long understood that phenotypes, for most important traits in beef production, are influenced by both genes and environment. Obviously, a calf’s birthweight as well as its ability to survive are a product of both. Just as phenotypes are a combination of genetic and non-genetic effects, so is the relationship between phenotypes.

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The Birthweight/Survival Paradox

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Calves out of older mature dams tend to be heavier than those out of younger dams.

Phenotypes are influenced by both genes and environment. A calf's birthweight as well as its ability to survive are a product of both.

We all know that many traits are genetically related due to genes that impact one trait also impacting another. What often isn't understood is that there are also non-genetic relationships between traits. For example, though the age of a calf's dam is independent of the calf's genes for growth, we know that calves out of mature dams tend to be heavier at both birth and weaning. This results in a consistent, non-genetic relationship between the traits. The bottom line is though both genetic and non-genetic effects can cause traits to move together, because selection only acts on genes, only the genetic relationship will result in a correlated response to selection.

An explanation for the paradox comes into focus once we recognize that exceptionally light calves are not all light for the same reason. A calf can be born unusually small for many reasons beyond low-birthweight genes. It may have experienced nutritional restriction, placental insufficiency, disease, stress, prematurity, or other developmental limitations during gestation — in other words, it may have been developmentally compromised.

Though they may have been genetically programmed toward small birthweight by chance, I would hardly be going out on a limb in speculating that virtually all of the

extremely small, frail calves that struggled shortly after birth — the ones producers remember most vividly — were likely developmentally compromised. Because those calves are memorable, it is easy to mentally associate light birthweights with poor vigor and reduced survival.

Given that the factors causing a calf to be developmentally compromised are non-genetic with respect to the calf, they will not be passed on through selection. That said, because we cannot distinguish whether any individual calf is small due to being environmentally compromised or genetically programmed, the paradox between what producers observe and what studies have found is certainly understandable.

Implications of the Paradox

At this point you might be thinking: even if there's no real benefit to avoiding low-birthweight sires, what's the harm in playing it safe?

The harm is that selection is like a budget. Every dollar — every unit of selection pressure — applied to a trait is a dollar that can't be allocated to something else. If you're passing over bulls with real genetic merit for growth, carcass value, or fertility because of an unfounded worry about birthweight, you're spending part of your selection budget on the wrong line item. That's genetic progress you're leaving on the table, year after year, calf crop after calf crop. And if the true relationship runs the other direction, avoiding those bulls could be quietly working against the very outcome you're trying to protect from.

Path Forward

As I've mentioned, available evidence does not justify the conclusion that selecting for lower birthweight compromises calf survival. Neither does it suggest that we have a thorough understanding of the relationship. Perinatal survival is one of the most economically important traits in beef production, and birthweight is one of the most routinely recorded. That combination makes further research into their relationship especially valuable. A more thorough understanding will allow us to objectively, and therefore more effectively, leverage the relationship between birthweight and survival.

Once we have a more thorough understanding of the relationship, it need not remain extraneous to the established genetic evaluation infrastructure — requiring breeders to make ad-hoc selection decisions. The relationship should be incorporated into economic selection indices to ensure that it be most effectively leveraged for selection, i.e., to ensure we're getting the most bang for our buck out of our "selection budget."

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General Takeaway

What I've described above is true of all trait combinations. The birthweight/survival paradox is simply an interesting and revealing example of a much broader principle in animal breeding — in a nutshell, what we see isn't necessarily what we get genetically! Just as we can't guarantee that an animal with a heavy weaning weight possesses genes for heavy weight at weaning, due to non-genetic factors, we can't be certain that traits that move together are genetically related. Understanding that may be one of the most valuable principles one can learn in animal breeding. ■

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ASA Launches *the Profit Through Science Podcast*

by ASA Staff

The American Simmental Association is proud to announce the launch of the *Profit Through Science* podcast. Co-hosted by Dr. Jon DeClerck, ASA EVP, and Dr. Ben Crites, Director of Commercial and Industry Relations, the *Profit Through Science* podcast will feature topics and professionals at the heart of the Simmental breed and larger beef business.

From conversations about the genetic evaluation and science behind the breed, to real-world applications of this information, *Profit Through Science* will draw on the wealth of knowledge at the Association, and among our industry partners.

For many busy producers, podcasts have become a go-to in the tractor, on the road, and when there simply isn't time to sit down and read the news. The *Profit Through Science* podcast was designed for those producers, with in-depth, lively conversations fit into an efficient, timely show. Interviews with professionals at ASA and beyond will connect a voice with the science, innovation, and genetics driving profitability in the beef industry.

The first episode of *Profit Through Science* features an interview with Dr. Elizabeth Dressler, ASA Lead Geneticist. She covers the new Heifer Pregnancy (HP) EPD, explaining how to interpret the new tool, how to use it, and opportunities for producers. Dr. Dressler discusses the heritability of HP, and how that information should

apply to producer decisions. She also explains how to compare the HP EPD of different animals, and shares a real-world example of how a different HP EPD between two bulls could affect cow herd fertility. Dr. Dressler also discusses the role ASA's Total Herd Enrollment program plays in maintaining the HP EPD, and much more. Open females are one of the most expensive issues producers face, and this information on how to use the HP EPD is valuable for Simmental breeders and commercial producers alike.

In this first episode and beyond, Dr. DeClerck and Dr. Crites will ask many of the same questions producers have, with guests providing answers in real time. By delivering this educational content in an easy-to-access format, it's easier than ever to stay up to date on the latest information coming from the ASA Headquarters.

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PLAN AHEAD

NEW DNA REQUIREMENT FOR HERD SIRES

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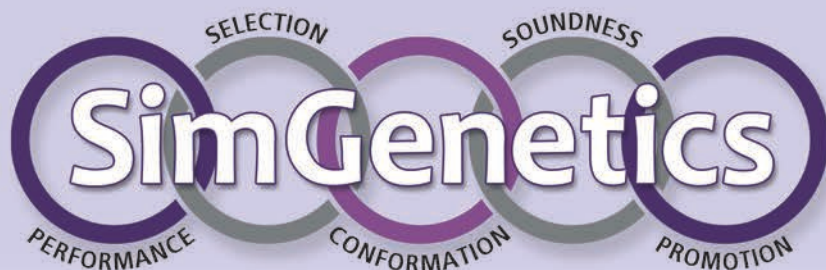
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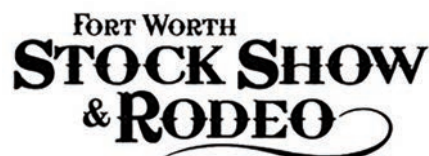
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by Anna Webel, president

The 2026 AJSA National Classic wrapped up in Grand Island, Nebraska. As someone extremely close to aging out, it finally clicked with me that accomplishing dreams on a large scale is entirely possible. When I was 11 years old, I walked into my first National Classic in Des Moines, Iowa. I remember asking the “Mia” of that time, “How old do you have to be to run for the junior board?” The answer ended up being, and still is, 16 years old. I knew the board was something I wanted to be a part of from that day. During that same National Classic, I sat in the stands and watched a good portion of both the Bred and Owned and Owned cattle shows. While I was floored by the quality in both, the Bred and Owned show was my mecca.

You see, every junior has a different path and a different set of goals to achieve. Some people are all in on the contests, some people are all in on the cattle show, some kids want to lead from where they are at, no matter the circumstance. Some of us want to do all the above. I wanted to be an “all-of-the-above kid,” but I’ve been described as a realistic dreamer. I have always had lofty goals, but in my own mind, I never thought I would be able to achieve them because of various excuses. The number one thing I have learned over the past ten years is

that excuses are irrelevant. If you make too many and let them hinder you, yes, they will stop you from accomplishing your goals. But if you truly put your mind to something and work your ever-living behind off, dreams and goals will be accomplished.



Webel was elected to serve as president of the AJSA Board of Trustees.

There are different avenues that make every junior in the AJSA successful. Whether they are a stockman from the day that they are born, if they learn it by exposure from a parent or a mentor, or if they just decide that they want to be a part of and good at this cattle thing, the AJSA fosters them all. For me, I knew I wanted to fall



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in the category of all the above. I wanted to be good at the contests, competitive in the cattle show, and a leader in this breed. The voice in the back of my mind always told me, “You’re not smart enough, you didn’t buy the best one, you didn’t raise the best one, or you’re not a good enough leader.” If I listened to that voice, I would have quit a long time ago. But, by God’s grace, I put my head down and worked harder, and that tree had plenty of fruit.

Here’s the truth. I stood in the bottom of the class more often than I was towards the top; I was out of the top 20 in more contests than I have placed in, and I have always felt like I can be a better leader. For my juniors sticking with me through this article, or parents reading along, don’t quit. If you don’t know something, find someone who does and ask them to teach you, and if you continue to do the small, tedious stuff the RIGHT way, your goals will be in reach. Dreams you’ve fostered since you were young are not naïve; they’re part of the blueprint that, when paired with hard work and faithfulness, will be so rewarding down the road. ■



Webel exhibited the Grand Champion Bred and Owned Simmental heifer at the 2026 AJSA National Classic.

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DNA Testing Requirements for Herdsires

In January, ASA membership voted to require a DNA test (GGP-100K genomic panel) on all herd bulls/natural service sires born on or after January 1, 2025. This new rule mimics the current DNA requirement for AI sires and donor dams.

Although the rule change isn’t immediately affecting membership, it is never too early to prepare. By collecting and submitting DNA samples on bull calves born this spring and beyond if they’ll go on to sire registered calves, producers can avoid future issues.

ASA Conducts Internal Parentage Audit

As part of our ongoing commitment to industry’s best practices and continuous improvement, ASA is conducting an audit of its DNA parentage verification processes. This effort includes a review of historical parentage records to ensure consistency and reliability as our database continues to evolve with additional testing over time.

Through this audit, we identified a small number of parentage inconsistencies affecting a limited fraction of DNA-tested

animals. These cases primarily stem from historical practices in which parentage was verified at a single point in time, often against only one parent, and subsequent additions of a second parent’s DNA did not automatically trigger re-verification. Importantly, this review has no impact on other DNA-based services. Genomically enhanced EPD and trait testing remain unaffected.

If any of your animals are involved in this review, you will be contacted directly by the ASA DNA team with specific information and recommended next steps. The vast majority of these cases are straightforward and can be resolved through standard collaboration, and we are confident in reaching appropriate outcomes.

Members are encouraged to ensure their contact information is current, including email address, mailing address, and phone numbers on all associated accounts, so that ASA staff can communicate efficiently if needed. Keeping this information up-to-date helps ensure timely and accurate communication. If you have questions, please feel free to contact the ASA office at 406-587-4531 and select Option 1.

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DNA Test for Bovine Congestive Heart Failure (BCHF) Risk Now Available

A test estimating a genomic prediction for risk for development of Bovine Congestive Heart Failure (BCHF) is now available as an add-on the GGP100K (\$9.50) or a standalone test (\$19.50). This is not an IGS prediction but molecular breeding value based on the Simplot and Neogen partnership studying heart failure in feedlot cattle. Because this is a molecular breeding value, results will be based solely on the DNA marker information and will not include other pertinent information that goes into EPD like pedigree, breed, and performance records. The test returns a molecular breeding value for risk of progeny developing heart scores correlated to BCHF (lower number is better). The average accuracy of animals tested is 0.32 (standard deviation 0.09). At this time the results will be reported through an email but not uploaded to Herdbook. Please contact Jackie Atkins at jatkins@simmgene.com with any questions.

Seeking Sire Nominations for CMP

Looking to test your top young sire across different environments? Want to enhance accuracy and gain valuable data on your young sire? The Carcass Merit Program (CMP) is for you!

Since 1997, the CMP has relied on select cooperator herds to test sires; however, ASA recently added a new CMP testing avenue, which will allow for MORE SIREs to be tested annually. CMP collects vital carcass data on calves, which improves carcass trait predictions and DNA marker predictions for all cattle in the IGS genetic evaluation, and supports breeders in evaluating their young sires and advancing their genetic programs. If you're interested in nominating a sire, fill out the nomination form at simmental.org (Programs, ASA Programs, CMP).

Sale Catalog Resources Added to ASA Website

Looking to add some information about EPD and indexes, genomics, the IGS multi-breed genetic evaluation, or the benefits of participating in ASA's programs to your sale catalog? Look no further! ASA has compiled a folder with various resources like logos, camera-ready ads, and answers to frequently asked questions that can be used in sale catalogs or other marketing materials. Visit www.simmental.org and click on "Sale Catalog Resources" under the Marketing tab to view the material.

DNA Test Now Available for Hydrops

The American Simmental Association is now offering a DNA test for the Hydrops condition. Beginning July 14, 2026, members can order the \$34 stand-alone test on the DNA order form at simmental.org. The expected turnaround time will be four weeks.

Descendants of WS All Aboard B80 (ASA# 2852207) are at risk for carrying the genetic abnormality. Females who carry the mutation may develop a serious condition during late gestation that results in excess fluid in the fetal membrane. This typically causes the loss of the calf and occasionally the dam. With the support of the ASA Board of Trustees, ASA staff has been working closely with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to identify the mutation responsible for Hydrops, and now GeneSeek has

developed a commercially available test based on these findings. As part of developing the test, GeneSeek tested a batch of DNA samples from WS All Aboard descendants and those results were loaded into Trait Trac.

The Hydrops test is available to ASA members at cost. This decision — made by the ASA Board of Trustees and ASA leadership — supports the identification of this serious, costly condition. The Association has invested significant funding and time in the development of this test, and wanted to ensure that testing is as accessible as possible for members and commercial producers who may have purchased a SimGenetics bull with potential carrier daughters in their herd.

For questions regarding established WS All Aboard B80 genetics, Hydrops symptoms, reporting an active case, or additional information, please visit the Hydrops Information Center or reach out to Jackie Atkins at jatkins@simmgene.com. To order a test, visit simmental.org.

New Fiscal Year Underway for State Association Programs

It's a new fiscal year at ASA. A new fiscal year means a blank slate for state associations and is a good time to plan how to take advantage of ASA's state association programs. Remember that each state association is allocated \$4,000 on a 60-40 split for most qualifying advertising items. States can also claim check-off dollars on a quarterly basis. Check-off dollar amounts are based on total cattle registration numbers per state and are paid at \$0.25 per registration. September 30 marks the end of quarter 1. In order to claim those dollars, a state association officer must visit simmental.org and complete the "Promotional Check-off Dollars Request Form" found in the Membership/State Association section. Please contact stateassoc@simmgene.com with any questions.

2026 Year-Letter is P

In accordance with the Beef Improvement Federation guidelines, the year-letter animal identification for 2026 is P, and will be followed by R in 2027, and S in 2028. The letter N was the year-letter designated during 2025. Per BIF guidelines, the following letters are not used: I, O, Q, and V.

Office Holiday Schedule

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by Larry H. Maxey, founder, NAILE Fullblood Simmental Shows

Our Pioneers – John Wesley Iliff “Cattle King of Colorado”

Lewis Atherton, author of *The Cattle Kings*, offers a different perspective on how and why the Great American West came to flourish. For good reason, folks from the East were hesitant to venture into the vast Western plains. Newspapers and every sort of

periodical were filled with endless stories of the pitfalls one would most certainly encounter should they dare travel to that inhospitable place. But there were many influential and powerful people who tried, and succeeded, in dispelling that negative narrative.

John Clay, one of our Pioneers, recognized that membership in the Cheyenne Club represented a “luxurious center for cattlemen” to paint a different picture of the West. He described members as “cautious Scots, exuberant Irishmen, careful Yankees, confident Bostonians, worldly New Yorkers, chivalrous Southerners, and delightful Canadians.” Their common interest was the cattle industry. They felt obliged to provide a dramatic explanation to “satisfy public curiosity” as to the opportunities the West offered, which were diametrically opposite of those promulgated by the media.

Promotional agencies set out to provide a narrative “so appealing in its simplicity and novelty as to find ready acceptance in the public press.” One story was of a freighter crossing the plains late in the season who found himself stuck in terrible storms and was unable to move his heavy cargo. With no other option, he turned his oxen loose and traveled on foot for “suitable habitation.” The following spring, he returned with a new team of oxen with plans to recover his abandoned wagon. To his great surprise, he found his old oxen team fat and slick, grazing nearby. Thus by accident, men learned that the Great Plains provided fine grazing conditions for cattle, and the great boom got underway. In addition, stories of financial riches to be made were common on the “Great American Desert” as it was described in England.

Atherton described John Wesley Iliff as Colorado’s first “Cattle King.” Iliff was mentioned in Dr. H. Latham’s numerous articles he wrote for the Union Pacific Railroad seeking to attract increased business for his road. He cited letters from successful stockmen to document his case. Iliff advised him “that cattle could range in the open both winter and summer without being fed, thus limiting costs of operation to the hiring of a few hands.” The Santa Fe Railroad followed similar tactics in recruiting people to the territory. By then, Iliff was already there and firmly established. But, what brought him west in the first place?

John Wesley Iliff was born on December 8, 1831, in McLuney, Perry County, Ohio. His parents were devout Methodists. John was even named after the founder of Methodism. His father was a farmer and Methodist preacher. The family was wealthy but raised their children with a commitment to rural traditions of hard work, thrift, and community service. For a while, John attended Ohio Wesleyan University. Citing a “lack of calling and a stronger inclination toward business opportunities,” he left the university.

At age 18, in 1849, with a small loan from his father, he headed west to seek out his fortune. By 1857, after several business ventures, he was in Ohio County, Kansas (now Princeton). There he was able to build a capital base through trading. With rumors of gold strikes in the newly formed Colorado Territory in 1859, John and his partners were drawn to the area. They established a successful dry goods store focused on supplying the droves of prospectors and settlers seeking their fortunes in the gold fields.

From an early age, Iliff developed an enduring interest in the raising of cattle. In the early 1860s, that dormant interest resurfaced. In Colorado, he recognized the abundant opportunities the Plains grass offered. With limited capital from his mercantile ventures, he began purchasing cattle from westbound immigrants. He drove those cattle north along various trails allowing them to fatten on the open ranges of the South Platte River. He settled a small ranch there in 1862. By the late 1860s his profits rose considerably by selling cattle to workers constructing the Union Pacific Railroad.

His modest investment had turned into a substantial windfall. He established a cow camp five miles South of Cheyenne, Wyoming. John relied heavily on resupply of his cattle via the trail drives, particularly along the Goodnight-Loving Trail. He purchased Texas Longhorns from Charles Goodnight and John Chism, two of our Pioneers. He crossed these Longhorns with the domestic cattle he knew from his youth and improved his stock considerably. Iliff saw endless opportunities for his cattle business with his original customer base combined with the arrival of railroads and insatiable demand back east for beef. The railroads would be his link to those markets.

With a \$10,000 investment, he secured approximately 15,500 acres in northeast Colorado. He became the largest landowner in the region while gaining all important water rights for his extensive grazing. He continued to expand. With thousands of acres under his control, his operations extended from Greeley to Julesburg in Colorado and northward into Wyoming. Via the River Valley, he reached into Nebraska. By the mid 1870s, his herd had grown to 35,000 head. To manage his vast holdings, Iliff established nine cattle camps with adobe shelters. They served as operational hubs for year-round activities. One of those outposts became the town of Iliff, Colorado, named in his honor.

Iliff’s innovative practices were key to running cattle on the open range year-round. By irrigating hay fields, he was able to store winter feed as insurance against the unpredictable winters. He also constructed shelters to reduce losses. He was a rancher ahead of his time.

John lost his first wife, Sarah Smith, within the first year of their marriage. Their son, William, was born that year in 1865. In February 1871, John married Elizabeth Fraser, a widow from Canada. They had three children. By late 1877, John’s health failed him. The exceedingly difficult demands of ranch life had caught up with him. He was confined to his home in Denver. He focused on overseeing his operations from afar. However, his ongoing battle with gallbladder issues could not be overcome. He died February 9, 1878, at age 46. His estate was valued at \$463,345.71 which is about \$15 million in 2023 dollars. Now his wife, Elizabeth, was one of the richest women in the country. She carried on John’s legacy by managing the operations and later pursued extensive philanthropic endeavors in his name. The “Cattle King of Colorado” left his vast estate in competent hands. He certainly is worthy to be a Pioneer for this series. ■

Editor’s note: This is the fifty-fourth in the series Our Pioneers.

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

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Rate and Delivery of Supplements for Grazing Calves

Paul Beck, Oklahoma State University Extension

After selecting the right type of supplement, the next decisions are how to deliver it and how much to feed. Supplement rate should be based on the production goal, forage conditions, and expected response, not simply on the amount printed on a feed tag.

Feeding one or two pounds per day of high-protein supplements can be very effective for calves grazing late-summer pastures when adequate forage is still available. Across Oklahoma State University (OSU) summer-grazing studies, low-rate supplementation commonly increased average daily gain by about 0.5 to 0.8 pound per day. The average response was approximately 0.56 pounds per day, requiring about two to three pounds of supplement for each additional pound of gain.

Increasing supplement rate can produce additional gain, but efficiency usually declines. In OSU research conducted on western Oklahoma rangeland, feeding two pounds per day of dried distillers grains (DDG) cubes increased gain by 0.6 pound per day, compared with unsupplemented steers. Feeding four pounds increased gain by 0.8 pound per day, only 0.2 pound more than the two-pound rate. Feeding six pounds increased gain by 0.95 pounds per day, only 0.15 pounds more than the four-pound rate. Thus, each additional pound of supplement produced a smaller increase in gain. At higher feeding rates, part of the added supplement replaces forage rather than adding to total intake. This substitution effect can be useful when the objective is to increase stocking rate in a normal year or maintain cattle numbers when forage is limited, but it changes the economics.

The delivery method also matters. Hand-fed cubes generally provide more uniform intake and make it easier to control the dose of minerals and feed additives. Self-fed tubs can reduce labor and delivery costs, but their higher purchase price must be balanced against those savings. In a recent OSU comparison, cattle fed extruded distillers grains in self-fed tubs provided once per week or as cubes fed three times per week had similar gain and supplement intake. However, the tub cost substantially more per pound of feed. Self-feeding became competitive only when savings in travel and labor offset the greater feed cost.

Supplementation is a powerful tool but must be tailored to meet specific objectives. The response to supplementation depends on forage availability and quality. Producers must decide whether the objective is correcting a protein deficiency, increasing individual gain, stretching forage, increasing carrying capacity, or delivering a feed additive. The most profitable rate is not always the highest rate — it is the rate that produces the desired response at an acceptable cost.

Bull Fertility Begins Long Before Puberty

by Andrea Bedford, Bovine Veterinarian

When does a breeding bull's fertility actually begin? By puberty and the first breeding soundness exam, much of that bull's reproductive potential has already been established. Research over the past two decades suggests one of the most influential periods in a bull's reproductive life occurs during the

first few months after birth, when endocrine signals are programming how the testes will develop for the rest of the animal's life.

As Dr. John Kastelic, professor emeritus of theriogenology at the University of Calgary, explains on the most recent episode of "The Bovine Vet Podcast," the industry's focus is beginning to shift. "We're now moving beyond just getting cows pregnant. We need to generate calves of greater genetic merit," says Kastelic.

That shift has brought renewed attention to a narrow developmental window that may ultimately determine the quantity and quality of sperm a bull can produce throughout his lifetime.

The First Months Shape a Lifetime of Fertility

For years, bull development research focused largely on post-weaning nutrition. The assumption was straightforward: feed bulls aggressively after weaning and reproductive performance would improve. Kastelic's research tells a different story.

Working with both beef and Holstein bull calves, his research group examined how nutrition during the first months of life affects reproductive development. Rather than simply accelerating growth, enhanced nutrition altered the hormonal environment responsible for testicular development.

In Holstein calves offered an enhanced plane of nutrition, his team observed an earlier rise in luteinizing hormone secretion and significantly higher circulating concentrations of insulin-like growth factor-1, hormones that play critical roles in stimulating testicular development. Those endocrine changes shifted the trajectory of reproductive maturation well before puberty occurred.

"The bulls on a 130% of normal intake program were just on a completely different slope," Kastelic says. "We profoundly changed the slope of testicular development in those bulls."

The biological changes translated into measurable improvements. Bulls receiving the enhanced nutritional program reached puberty at an average of 324 days of age, compared with 369 days for calves on the lower nutritional plane, advancing puberty by roughly six weeks. More importantly, the benefits persisted into adulthood.

By reproductive maturity, bulls fed the higher nutritional plane developed testes approximately 20% to 30% larger and possessed 20% to 30% greater epididymal sperm reserves, indicating substantially greater sperm-producing capacity.

For AI organizations, greater sperm production translates directly into additional semen doses. For seedstock producers, it means developing bulls that more fully express their genetic reproductive potential.

Later Nutrition Can't Make Up the Difference

Perhaps the most remarkable finding from Kastelic's research was what happened when they attempted to compensate for poor early nutrition.

Calves that were nutritionally restricted through the critical developmental period were later switched onto the higher nutritional plane. Despite the improved diet, they never fully caught up reproductively.

"If we underfed bulls up to 25 weeks of age and then fed them the 130% diet, we could not rescue them. They were essentially destined to be underachievers, so to speak," Kastelic explains. "Clearly it was that eight- to 25-week period which was absolutely critical."

The findings suggest reproductive development follows a biological timetable. Once this developmental window closes, later

nutritional improvements cannot fully recover the reproductive capacity that was lost.

"After 25 weeks the door is essentially closed and all you can do at that point is harm them," Kastelic warns.

That does not mean nutrition loses importance after six months of age. Instead, management priorities shift toward maintaining healthy growth while avoiding excessive body condition that may negatively affect long-term soundness.

More than Simply Feeding More

One important distinction from Kastelic's work is that the response was not achieved simply by increasing calories. The studies evaluated balanced increases in both dietary energy and protein while ensuring adequate mineral and vitamin intake. The objective was to support endocrine development rather than maximize body weight alone.

The economics were also surprisingly favorable. In the Holstein studies, the enhanced nutritional program cost approximately C\$280 per bull, yet produced substantially greater predicted lifetime sperm output. Equally important, researchers found no evidence that improved early nutrition compromised semen quality. Semen morphology, fertility in in-vitro fertilization trials, and seminal plasma characteristics remained comparable between nutritional treatments.

"With a modest amount of additional feed we could profoundly alter the testicular development of that calf into maturity," Kastelic says. "The potential to produce a lot more doses of sperm as a mature bull is huge."

Fertility Starts Long before Breeding Season

The research changes more than nutritional recommendations. It changes when conversations about fertility should begin. "We should be thinking about that calf even prior to conception," Kastelic says.

That means considering maternal nutrition during gestation, ensuring timely colostrum intake after birth, supporting balanced nutrition during the first six months of life and avoiding management practices that compromise long-term reproductive development.

The breeding soundness exam remains one of the most valuable tools, but it can only evaluate the reproductive capacity a bull has developed. It cannot restore developmental opportunities that were missed months earlier.

As Kastelic summarizes, "If you're producing bulls you intend to be future sires, that supplemental feeding from eight to 25 weeks has a huge impact for allowing that bull to reach his genetic potential for testicular development and sperm production."

Ultimately, the work reinforces a principle that extends well beyond reproduction. "Good management means doing a lot of small things and doing them well," Kastelic asserts.

Nitrogen Fertilizer Economics in Cow-Calf Operations

by Paul Beck, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension

Nitrogen fertilizer has always been one of the most powerful tools available to forage-based cattle producers, but it is also one of the most expensive. Nitrogen is produced from natural gas, so fertilizer prices tend to rise and fall with energy markets.

As fertilizer costs increase, the key question for cow-calf producers is not "Can I afford to fertilize?" but should be "Under what conditions does fertilization provide a payback?" and "Can I afford not to fertilize?"

For bermudagrass, Old World bluestem, and other warm-season perennial pastures, nitrogen remains one of the most reliable inputs for increasing forage production. A good rule of thumb is that each pound of nitrogen applied will produce 30 to 40 pounds of additional forage under adequate moisture and soil fertility conditions. That response has been remarkably consistent over time and across operations.

However, the economics change as fertilizer prices increase. At \$800 per ton of urea, nitrogen cost is 87 cents per pound, the cost of additional forage runs up to \$60 to \$80 per ton, depending on application efficiency and growing conditions. That is significantly higher than what many of us were used to just a few years ago. The decision to fertilize should therefore be based on the value of the forage produced, not just the cost of fertilizer.

One useful way to think about nitrogen fertilizer in cow-calf systems is in terms of calf value. In stocker systems, each pound of nitrogen can produce roughly 1.5 to two pounds of additional gain. In cow-calf operations, the response is less direct but still meaningful through improved carrying capacity and weaning weights. A practical guideline is that a calf-value-to-nitrogen cost ratio of 2.5 indicates fertilization is economically justified. At current fertilizer price levels and with a 500-pound calf valued at about \$5.00 per pound, the economics strongly favor fertilization in many operations, with a calf-value-to-nitrogen cost ratio exceeding five.

If fertilizer budgets are tight, producers still have options. The first is to apply nitrogen strategically rather than uniformly. Target fields with the highest yield potential, adequate soil fertility, and reliable moisture. The second is to improve forage utilization. Better grazing management, timely rotation, and maintaining proper stocking rates can increase the amount of forage harvested by cattle rather than lost to trampling or excessive maturity.

Nitrogen fertilizer is an investment, not just an expense. When cattle prices are strong, the economics often favor maintaining fertility programs, even in periods of high input costs. The key is to match fertilizer use with forage demand, manage pastures efficiently, and make each pound of nitrogen work as hard as possible. ■

Consumer Demand for Beef

by Mark Z. Johnson, Oklahoma State University Extension

The past several years of lower cow inventories, fewer fed cattle, higher values of live cattle and profitability across the sectors of beef production, and particularly, high retail beef prices lead many of us to ask: “Is there a price point at which consumers are no longer willing and able to enjoy beef?”

As of now, beef demand remains exceptionally resilient and strong. According to the USDA Economic Research Service, wholesale beef prices were 19.7% higher in March 2026 than in March 2025, and are predicted to increase by 7.8% in 2026. Still consumers continue choosing beef. In fact, despite those higher prices, consumers increased both their spending and purchase volume during that same period with beef sales outpacing competing proteins like chicken and pork.

According to consumer survey data:

- The majority of US beef purchasing decisions are based on taste and eating satisfaction. Increasingly, nutritional benefits and health play a role in these decisions, which is also working to beef’s advantage.
- Over the past five years, the willingness of consumers to pay for beef at retail has increased faster than inflation. For example, in 2020 consumers were willing to pay \$7.26/pound for ground beef at retail. This price point of their willingness to pay increased to \$9.18/pound in 2025.
- Since 2020, the percentage of consumers who regularly consume animal proteins has increased. Currently more than 85% of Americans identify as meat eaters, while the share of consumers identifying a vegetarian or vegan has declined from 14% to 7%.
- Oklahoma is one of the states with the highest percentage of consumers who self-declare as regularly consuming meat.
- As income increases, consumers are more willing to pay for beef.
- GLP-1 users are less sensitive to the price of beef.
- On average, consumers in the US work about 13 minutes to pay for one pound of retail beef. For comparison, US citizens work about 100 days each year to pay their annual federal, state and local taxes.

Consumer demand is critically important to the price of beef as well as live cattle of all types. In spite of historically low inventories of live cattle, a higher percentage of the US weekly harvest mix is reaching the premium quality grades (Prime and upper two-thirds of Choice) than ever before. Consumers have responded favorably to improving beef quality. A greater supply of marbling-rich beef has allowed more consumers to try the premium quality product. Consumers like it and are willing to spend more to enjoy it. The phenomenon has increased demand across the entire beef industry.

What’s Actually Driving Congestive Heart Failure in Feedlot Cattle?

by Andrea Bedford, Bovine Veterinarian

When investigating bovine congestive heart failure (BCHF), we often expect to find dramatic pathological changes in the heart. To better understand those changes, researchers at Kansas

State University purposefully assembled a harvest population spanning the full range of visual heart scores, from normal to severely enlarged hearts. After exclusions, the study included 103 cattle, of which 63 had abnormal heart scores. Despite those obvious differences in heart appearance, only eight animals showed moderate fibrosis in any cardiac section and just four had moderate cardiac necrosis.

The findings, described by Dr. Makenna Jensen, don’t identify a single cause of BCHF. Rather, they suggest that we may need to think about the disease as a broader cardiopulmonary syndrome while continuing to investigate why some feedlot cattle develop severe cardiac remodeling and others do not.

A Disease with More Questions than Answers

Once considered primarily a disease of cattle raised at high elevations, BCHF is now recognized in feedlots at much lower elevations, indicating altitude alone cannot explain the condition. It is believed that pulmonary hypertension remains central to disease development, but multiple factors — including hypoxia associated with bronchopneumonia, obesity, heat stress, and other conditions — have been proposed as potential contributors.

Understanding those mechanisms begins with accurately describing how the heart changes during disease. To do that, Jensen evaluated the hearts of cattle at harvest. Each heart received a visual heart score ranging from 1 to 5, with higher scores representing progressively greater ventricular enlargement and distortion. These gross findings were then compared with microscopic lesions in the heart, lungs, and liver.

The study population intentionally included a broad range of heart scores. Forty cattle (39%) were classified as having normal hearts (scores 1 or 2), while 63 (61%) had abnormal heart scores (3 through 5), including 40 animals with severe remodeling (scores 4 or 5). That distribution allowed Jensen to compare pathology across increasingly abnormal hearts rather than focusing only on clinically obvious disease.

The Strongest Clue Wasn’t in the Heart

Perhaps the most surprising finding involved the lungs. Jensen identified 39 cattle with abnormal lung deflation, a gross finding previously linked with cardiac remodeling. However, 33 of those 39 cattle had less than 5% gross lung involvement, indicating that failure of the lungs to deflate was usually not accompanied by extensive visible pneumonia or other obvious pulmonary lesions.

Statistical analysis confirmed the relationship. Cattle with abnormal lung deflation had a 76% predicted probability of having an abnormal heart score compared with 52% for cattle whose lungs deflated normally.

The findings don’t establish whether pulmonary changes precede cardiac remodeling or develop as a consequence of it. They do, however, reinforce the idea that the lungs deserve as much attention as the heart when investigating BCHF.

Takeaway: If you’re investigating a suspected case of BCHF at necropsy, don’t focus solely on the heart. Careful evaluation of the lungs may reveal changes that provide additional clues, even when obvious pneumonia isn’t present.

Enlarged Hearts Weren’t Necessarily Scarred Hearts

If the lung findings were unexpected, the cardiac histology was equally surprising. Despite obvious differences in gross heart

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appearance, moderate fibrosis was uncommon. Only two septal samples, four papillary muscle samples, and two right ventricular free wall samples received moderate fibrosis scores, while no left ventricular samples showed moderate fibrosis. Likewise, only four cardiac sections across the entire study demonstrated moderate necrosis.

Those findings suggest gross cardiac remodeling doesn't necessarily correspond with extensive microscopic damage. This is an important distinction. An enlarged, misshapen heart may reflect substantial structural remodeling without widespread fibrosis or necrosis detectable on histopathology.

Takeaway: An enlarged heart doesn't automatically mean you'll find extensive microscopic damage. Gross appearance and histopathology don't always tell the same story.

An Intriguing Hypothesis Doesn't Always Hold Up

Jensen also explored whether embedded myocardial protozoal cysts, presumed to be *Sarcocystis*, might be associated with abnormal heart remodeling. Sixty-seven of the 103 cattle had protozoal cysts in at least one cardiac section, and 57 of those animals had cysts present in all four sections examined. In the harvest study, cattle with cysts were more likely to have abnormal heart scores.

Rather than stopping there, Jensen tested the finding in a second study involving 106 feedyard mortalities. She digitally quantified cyst density within cardiac tissue and compared it with both heart score and confirmed BCHF. This time, the association disappeared. Neither abnormal heart score nor confirmed congestive heart failure was associated with protozoal cyst density.

While the harvest study suggested a possible relationship, the mortality study showed that association wasn't consistent, leaving the role of protozoal cysts in BCHF unresolved.

Takeaway: Finding myocardial protozoal cysts should be interpreted cautiously. Their presence alone doesn't indicate they caused the cardiac changes or BCHF.

What We Can Learn from this Research

This work doesn't provide a new diagnostic test or identify a single cause of BCHF. It does, however, offer several practical insights for investigating suspected cases.

1. Evaluate the cardiopulmonary system as a whole. One of the strongest gross associations involved lung deflation rather than microscopic cardiac injury, reinforcing the importance of carefully examining pulmonary changes during necropsy.
2. Interpret enlarged hearts in context. Gross remodeling did not consistently correspond with extensive fibrosis or necrosis, suggesting heart size alone cannot fully explain disease severity.
3. Remember that BCHF remains a moving target. This research illustrates how standardized heart scoring allows the comparison of findings across studies while systematically testing — and sometimes eliminating — potential explanations for this complex disease.

Rather than solving the mystery of BCHF, Jensen's work narrows the search. It suggests that understanding how the heart and lungs change together may ultimately prove more informative than focusing on either organ in isolation, providing another piece of a puzzle that the beef industry is only beginning to assemble. ■

DOJ Charges First Defendant in Alleged AI Industry Bid-Rigging Conspiracy

by Andrea Bedford, Bovine Veterinarian

A manager for a bovine artificial insemination company has pleaded guilty to participating in a yearslong bid-rigging conspiracy involving cattle purchased for semen production and future breeding programs, becoming the first individual charged in what federal officials describe as an ongoing antitrust investigation into the artificial insemination industry.

According to the US Department of Justice, Herbert D. Lutz, 56, of Chester, South Carolina, admitted to conspiring to rig bids between October 2018 and May 2024. Prosecutors allege Lutz and other participants agreed in advance which company would purchase cattle, with competing firms either refraining from bidding or submitting intentionally losing bids to ensure the designated buyer secured the animal. The DOJ said Lutz's employer acquired more than \$1.6 million worth of cattle through the alleged scheme.

The information filed in the US District Court for the Southern District of Ohio identifies Lutz as the Jersey development manager for "Company A," a bovine artificial insemination firm that competed with another unnamed AI company, referred to as "Company B," for cattle purchases in the United States. Prosecutors also allege additional corporations and individuals participated as co-conspirators, although neither company has been publicly identified.

Artificial insemination organizations routinely compete to purchase breeding cattle for semen production and genetic advancement through both public auctions and private sales, making competition an important part of the bovine genetics marketplace.

Private Sales Also Part of Bid-Rigging Scheme

While the DOJ's announcement focused on public cattle auctions, the charging document alleges the conspiracy extended to both competitive public auctions and private sales. Prosecutors contend the companies coordinated in advance which firm would purchase specific cattle, regardless of how the animals were marketed. Unlike public auctions, private sales are negotiated directly between sellers and buyers, making competition between AI companies an important factor in determining market value.

According to court documents, participants exchanged communications and attended meetings where they agreed which company would bid on cattle. The designated losing company would either decline to bid or submit intentionally low bids before allowing the agreed-upon buyer to complete the purchase.

"Collusion in the agricultural industry ultimately leads to higher food prices for consumers," said Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General Daniel Glad of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division in the DOJ press release. "The Antitrust Division is dedicated to stamping out such collusion and prosecuting those responsible, thereby ensuring that our food supply remains affordable and plentiful for all Americans."

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USDA Signs Agreement Mobilizing \$235 Million in American Commodities for East Africa Food Aid

The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced an agreement in principle with Catholic Relief Services to deliver up to \$235 million in emergency food and nutrition assistance to millions of people facing extreme hunger and malnutrition in Sudan and Ethiopia.

Authorized under Title II of the Food for Peace Act, this effort mobilizes more than 110,000 metric tons of US-grown agricultural commodities. Under USDA's Farmers First strategy, all commodities distributed through these programs will be of 100% US origin.

The agreement leverages Catholic Relief Services' operational footprints in East Africa, including the Sudan Emergency Project and the Joint Emergency Operation in Ethiopia. This initiative follows the transfer of the Food for Peace Title II program to USDA, which is moving quickly to return the program to its core function of delivering lifesaving food assistance that directs economic benefits back to American producers.

JBS Sells \$2.5B Stake in Australian Operations to Indonesia Sovereign Fund

JBS has formed a strategic partnership with Danantara Investment Management, the investment arm of Indonesia's sovereign

wealth fund, and intends to expand its presence across Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, and other Southeast Asian markets. The transaction includes a \$2.5 billion (USD) equity investment by Danantara for a 25% stake in JBS's Australia and New Zealand operations.

In addition to the equity contribution, the joint venture is expected to provide incremental investment capacity of \$2.5 billion (USD), bringing total available capital to up to \$5 billion to fund acquisitions, greenfield investments, and other growth opportunities across Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, and Southeast Asia.

The region combines population scale, rising incomes, urbanization, and increasing protein consumption. Official data from the ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) Secretariat show that the region reached approximately 745 million people in 2024. The initiative is designed to expand JBS's investment capacity, accelerate regional growth, and leverage its Australian operations as a platform to scale in markets considered strategic for global protein consumption. Australia remains a core pillar of JBS's geographic diversification, with strong export positioning and a key role in balancing JBS's global results.

"Our partnership with Danantara Indonesia marks an important step in our long-term growth strategy in Southeast Asia. As a cornerstone of the broader JBS global platform, our Australia and New Zealand footprint provides strong operations, world-class standards, and significant growth potential. Together with Danantara, we are well positioned to expand our presence across Indonesia and Southeast Asia, strengthen regional protein supply chains, broaden market access, and accelerate the development of Indonesia's protein sector," said Gilberto Tomazoni, global chief executive officer of JBS.

According to Tomazoni, the move is aligned with JBS's long-term strategy, focused on geographic diversification, branded and value-added products, sustainable growth, and shareholder returns. "This investment is a strong endorsement of JBS Australia's proven track record in establishing and growing food businesses throughout Australia, New Zealand, and around the world. Under the structure of the partnership, JBS Australia's operations remain unchanged: existing management retains day-to-day control, and nothing changes for our 17,000 team members, customers, and producer partners," said Brent Eastwood, CEO of JBS Australia.

The transaction comes amid structural growth in global protein demand. Projections from the Organization for Economic Cooperation & Development and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization indicate that global meat consumption is expected to increase through 2034, with estimated growth of 21% for poultry, 16% for sheep meat, 13% for beef, and 5% for pork. The report also highlights countries such as Indonesia, the Philippines, and Vietnam among those expected to drive demand.

Indonesia is also a key market in the global halal food segment, which has become increasingly relevant for the protein industry. According to DinarStandard, the global halal food market was valued at approximately \$1.43 trillion (USD) in 2023 and is projected to reach \$1.94 trillion by 2028, driven by population growth and increasing demand for certified products.

"We are building a stronger platform to capture long-term growth in global protein consumption. At the same time, we are creating the conditions to expand our presence in Asia, one of the industry's most dynamic regions," said Tomazoni.

The transaction is subject to required Australian regulatory approvals and customary conditions for transactions of this nature. ■

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Court Filing Broadens the Scope of the Case

The charging document defines "cattle" broadly to include not only animals but also oocytes and opportunities to obtain oocytes through in-vitro fertilization sessions. While that definition means the case is not limited solely to mature bulls used for semen collection, the filing does not identify any specific cattle, donor females, embryos, or IVF transactions involved in the conspiracy.

The charging document states the conduct occurred in the Southern District of Ohio "and elsewhere," indicating the investigation spans transactions across multiple states. "The tireless work of our nation's ranchers and farmers is essential to everyday affordability for all Americans," Associate Attorney General Stanley Woodward Jr. said in the DOJ release. "This Department of Justice will never stand for collusion that cheats hardworking, honest producers and raises prices for American families putting food on the table. Collusion and bid-rigging is criminal, and we will prosecute it to the fullest extent of the law."

Lutz pleaded guilty to violating Section 1 of the Sherman Act, which prohibits agreements that unreasonably restrain competition. He faces a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and a \$1 million criminal fine, although any sentence will be determined by a federal judge.

The Department of Justice described Lutz as the first defendant charged in its investigation into bid-rigging in the bovine artificial insemination industry, signaling the broader federal antitrust investigation remains active. ■

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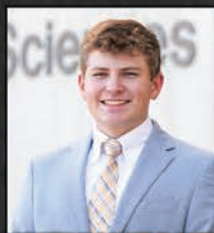


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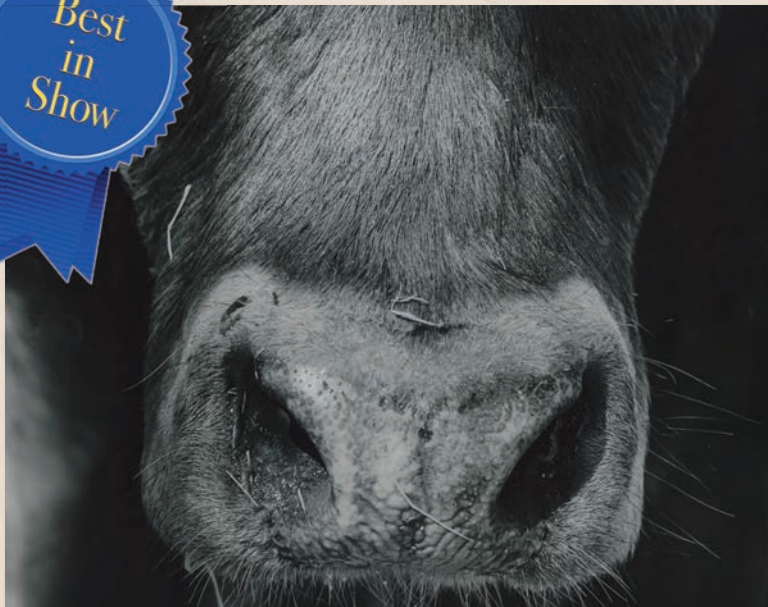
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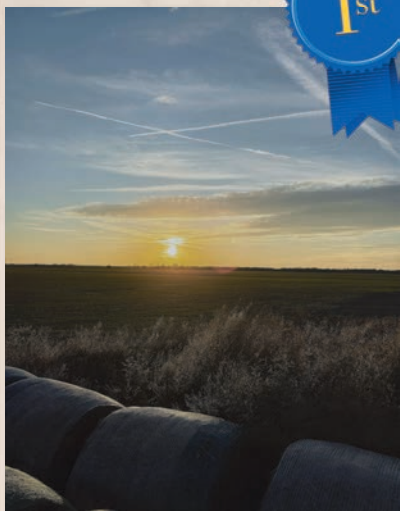
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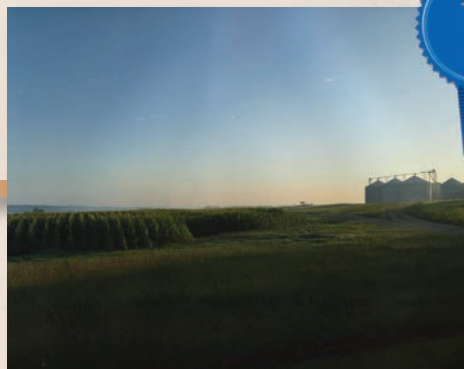
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Top Twenty Cattlemen's Quiz, Junior Division



Top Twenty Cattlemen's Quiz, Intermediate Division



Top Twenty Cattlemen's Quiz, Senior Division



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| 8. Kaeden Bronder, TX | 18. Maggie Griswold, OK |
| 9. Caden Hawkins, MN | 19. Sheridan Soukup, KS |
| 10. Caylee Cobble, TN | 20. Sadie Jackson, KY |

Intermediate Division

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|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Cash Rumble, IN | 11. Abigail Clark, MO |
| 2. Baylen Brink, IA | 12. Claire Landrum, MN |
| 3. Creighton Werning, SD | 13. Kade Henrichs, OK |
| 4. JJ Jackson, KY | 14. Ryan Brenner, IA |
| 5. Paisley Schick, IL | 15. Zane Witte, MO |
| 6. Elizabeth Zimmerman, WI | 16. Riley Mahaffey, NY |
| 7. Garrett Jones, TX | 17. Hailey Cornett, OH |
| 8. Silas Fredenburg, IN | 18. Hollis Day, MO |
| 9. Ty Ebert, KS | 19. Taylor Foss, IA |
| 10. Elsie Rickstrew, KS | 20. Mabrey Schick, IL |

Senior Division

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|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Braxton Switzer, MO | 11. Anna Sweat, AR |
| 2. Walker Housley, TN | 12. Brendan Jentz, WI |
| 3. Ashlee Purvine, OK | 13. Katie Vanden Top, IA |
| 4. Ella Fischer, MO | 14. Kourtney Allen, MN |
| 5. Drew Pederson, SD | 15. Gina Sheets, OH |
| 6. Seth Meyring, NE | 16. Wyatt Herman, MN |
| 7. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN | 17. Christian Siegel, MO |
| 8. Luke Bauer, TX | 18. Addison Kennedy, OK |
| 9. Cecillia Newby, KS | 19. Carter Brown, WV |
| 10. Nathan Videkovich, OH | 20. Austin Petow, KY |

Judging Contest

Junior Division

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Laurie Zimmerman, WI | 11. Bridger Martin, ND |
| 2. Breckyn Bloomberg, IL | 12. Roanee Harper, AR |
| 3. Tate Fredenburg, IN | 13. Cara Kincaid, TX |
| 4. Maggie Griswold, OK | 14. Tate Josefiak, KS |
| 5. Levi Marthaler, MN | 15. Graham Dickerson, IN |
| 6. Mason Harris, TN | 16. Daphne Hunigan, TN |
| 7. Caiman Cody, TX | 17. McLane Warren, IA |
| 8. Ruby Hunigan, TN | 18. Caylee Cobble, TN |
| 9. Lindy Kane, IL | 19. Ansley Knock, SD |
| 10. Taetum Dorcey, NE | 20. Braxton Brownlee, IA |

Intermediate Division

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Tug Kennedy, OK | 11. Dalton Lukavsky, IA |
| 2. Chloe Wardell, WY | 12. Aubrey Kaisand, IA |
| 3. Nell Goss, KS | 13. McKenna Gallaway, OR |
| 4. Taylor Hendel, IL | 14. Mabrey Schick, IL |
| 5. Garrett Jones, TX | 15. Kate Schmidt, MN |
| 6. Silas Fredenburg, IN | 16. Kade Henrichs, OK |
| 7. Clare Landrum, MN | 17. Daniel Young, NE |
| 8. Jayme Gittlein, NE | 18. Baylen Brink, IA |
| 9. Paisley Schick, IL | 19. Ty Ebert, KS |
| 10. Colton Herman, MN | 20. Jade Twedt, SD |

Senior Division

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Conley Schick, IL | 11. McKade Tewes, MN |
| 2. Cassidy Laake, TX | 12. Noah Goss, KS |
| 3. Ashlee Purvine, OK | 13. Grace Lemenager, IL |
| 4. Jarrett Pool, TX | 14. Kenidey Effling, SD |
| 5. Aribella Beins, UT | 15. Lakyn Huncovsky, KS |
| 6. Audrey Redalen, MN | 16. Nathan Videkovich, OH |
| 7. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN | 17. Rebecca Purvine, OK |
| 8. Calla Higbie, KS | 18. Will Philipello, TX |
| 9. Seth Meyring, NE | 19. Paxton Hovley, ID |
| 10. Wyatt Herman, MN | 20. Walker Housley, TN |

Sales Talk

Junior Division

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|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Thatcher Werning, SD | 11. Breckyn Bloomberg, IL |
| 2. Brady Kalb, KS | 12. Maggie Griswold, OK |
| 3. Maverick Cody, TX | 13. Kinslee Hilbrands, MN |
| 4. Colin Dekker, IN | 14. Ryder Fields, TX |
| 5. Tate Fredenburg, IN | 15. McLane Warren, IA |
| 6. Caiman Cody, TX | 16. Stockton Lightfoot, TX |
| 7. Kinley Richardson, IA | 17. Brooke Mellies, MN |
| 8. McCoy Moss, IA | 18. Cara Kincaid, TX |
| 9. Bridger Martin, ND | 19. Sheridan Soukup, TX |
| 10. Graham Dickerson, IN | 20. Kannon Hill, TX |



Top Twenty Judging Contest, Senior Division



Top Twenty Sales Talk, Junior Division



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

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Creighton Werning, SD | 11. Ty Echard, IA |
| 2. JJ Jackson, KY | 12. Garrett Jones, TX |
| 3. Mabrey Schick, IL | 13. Cash Ruple, IN |
| 4. Ryker Turner, MO | 14. Faith Schmeidler, KS |
| 5. Jenna Donaldson, OK | 15. Hailey Cornett, OH |
| 6. Dalton Lukavsky, IA | 16. Silas Fredenburg, IN |
| 7. Nell Goss, KS | 17. Chloe Wardell, WY |
| 8. Kinsly Altena, SD | 18. Paisley Schick, IL |
| 9. Riley Mahaffey, NY | 19. Baylen Brink, IA |
| 10. Lincoln Lunning, MN | 20. Wyatt Philips, KY |

Senior Division

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Chase Harker, IN | 11. Calla Higbie, KS |
| 2. Walker Housley, TN | 12. Luke Bauer, TX |
| 3. Anna Sweat, AR | 13. Ella Fischer, MO |
| 4. Drew Pederson, SD | 14. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN |
| 5. Conley Schick, IL | 15. Aribella Beins, UT |
| 6. Noah Goss, KS | 16. Abagayle Britton, IL |
| 7. Cecillia Newby, KS | 17. Hadley Hendrickson, IN |
| 8. Natalie Trauernicht, NE | 18. Addison Bartlow, IL |
| 9. Anna Webel, IL | 19. Gina Sheets, OH |
| 10. Brennir Peterson, MN | 20. Audrey Redalen, MN |

Public Speaking

Junior Division

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Graham Dickerson, IN | 11. Kannon Hill, TX |
| 2. McCoy Moss, IA | 12. Sheridan Soukup, KS |
| 3. McLane Warren, IA | 13. Kinslee Hilbrands, MN |
| 4. Caiman Cody, TX | 14. Cara Kincaid, TX |
| 5. Maverick Cody, TX | 15. Emma Chamberlin, MO |
| 6. Levi Marthaler, MN | 16. Jack Peterson, TX |
| 7. Thatcher Werning, SD | 17. Isabella Woerner, NE |
| 8. Jacob Merritt, TX | 18. Keilahny Altena, IA |
| 9. Roanee Harper, AR | 19. Sadie Jackson, KY |
| 10. Colin Dekker, IN | 20. Rylan Recknor, IA |

Intermediate Division

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|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Garrett Jones, TX | 11. Riley Mahaffey, NE |
| 2. Caroline Spangler, IL | 12. Lee Shologan, AB |
| 3. JJ Jackson, KY | 13. Mahala Hall, ID |
| 4. Baylen Brink, IA | 14. Ty Echard, IA |
| 5. Madison Metzger, KY | 15. Clara Fischer, KS |
| 6. Josie Phillips, KY | 16. Kate Schmidt, MN |
| 7. Creighton Werning, SD | 17. Nell Goss, KS |
| 8. Grant Miller, NE | 18. Ty Ebert, KS |
| 9. Ella Miller, NE | 19. Taylor Larsen, IA |
| 10. Claire Landrum, MN | 20. Luke Katz, NE |

Senior Division

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Conley Schick, IL | 11. Ella Fischer, MO |
| 2. Hallie Hackett, TX | 12. Noah Goss, KS |
| 3. Ellie Drach, IL | 13. Christian Siegel, MO |
| 4. Luke Bauer, TX | 14. Nathan Videkovich, TX |
| 5. Drew Pederson, SD | 15. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN |
| 6. Seth Meyring, NE | 16. Anna Webel, IL |
| 7. Cecillia Newby, KS | 17. Megan Riegel, KS |
| 8. Walker Housley, TN | 18. Aribella Beins, UT |
| 9. Ashlee Purvine, OK | 19. Brennir Peterson, MN |
| 10. Natalie Trauernicht, NE | 20. Aubree Schmidt, MN |

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Junior Division

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Caiman Cody, TX | 11. Brooke Mellies, MN |
| 2. Lainey Trauernicht, NE | 12. Isabella Woerner, NE |
| 3. Lucy Dohleman, AR | 13. Jacob Merritt, TX |
| 4. Levi Marthaler, MN | 14. Lindy Kane, IL |
| 5. Maverick Cody, TX | 15. Taetum Dorsey, NE |
| 6. Stockton Lightfoot, TX | 16. Easton Chamberlin, MO |
| 7. Cara Kincaid, TX | 17. Thatcher Werning, SD |
| 8. Caden Hawkins, MN | 18. Sheridan Soukup, KS |
| 9. Abby Jones, TX | 19. Blakely Kalb, KS |
| 10. Bridger Martin, ND | 20. Brady Kalb, KS |

Intermediate Division

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|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Garrett Jones, TX | 11. Lila Bigalk, MN |
| 2. Zane Witte, MO | 12. Lucy Specht, IA |
| 3. Silas Fredenburg, IN | 13. Blaine Erzen, KS |
| 4. Creighton Werning, SD | 14. Clark Miller, KS |
| 5. Luke Katz, NE | 15. Ella Miller, NE |
| 6. Grant Miller, NE | 16. Cash Rumble, IN |
| 7. Cash Dale, TX | 17. Hailey Cornett, OH |
| 8. Merritt Moss, IA | 18. Lena Schlickau, KS |
| 9. Jenna Tyler, TX | 19. Boyd Banks, KS |
| 10. Mabrey Schick, IL | 20. Abigail Clark, MO |

Senior Division

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Hallie Hackett, TX | 11. Drew Pederson, SD |
| 2. Ella Fischer, MO | 12. Cash Lehrman, SD |
| 3. Luke Bauer, TX | 13. Ashlee Purvine, OK |
| 4. Carter Brown, WV | 14. Meredith Ruda, NE |
| 5. Cecillia Newby, KS | 15. Hayden Woerner, NE |
| 6. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN | 16. Nathan Videkovich, OH |
| 7. Walker Housley, TN | 17. Hannah Wetzel, MN |
| 8. Braxton Switzer, MO | 18. Kourtney Allen, MN |
| 9. Lakyn Huncovsky, KS | 19. Brennir Peterson, MN |
| 10. Seth Meyring, NE | 20. Chase Harker, IN |

Showmanship

Judges

Junior: AK Phillips, KY; and Morgan Wallace, MO
Intermediate: Ryan and Crystal Dunklau, NE
Senior: Dustin and Jeana Hurlbut, SD

Junior Division

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Graham Dickerson, IN | 11. Lainey Trauernicht, NE |
| 2. Sadie Jackson, KY | 12. Kannon Hill, TX |
| 3. Chesney Nelson, KS | 13. Ryder Fields, TX |
| 4. Beau Porter, MO | 14. Caiman Cody, TX |
| 5. Maverick Cody, TX | 15. Tate Fredenburg, TX |
| 6. Keagan Steck, MN | 16. AnnLawrence Allen, KY |
| 7. Thatcher Werning, SD | 17. Nolan Stevenson, IA |
| 8. Bristol Boland, IN | 18. Maggie Griswold, OK |
| 9. Emma Chamberlin, MO | 19. McCoy Moss, IA |
| 10. McLane Warren, IA | 20. Hutton Hawkins, TX |

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Top Twenty Showmanship, Junior Division



Top Twenty Showmanship, Intermediate Division



Top Twenty Showmanship, Senior Division

Intermediate Division

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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Creighton Werning, SD | 11. Kylie Callis, OK |
| 2. Dalton Lukavsky, IA | 12. Mabrey Shick, IL |
| 3. Elizabeth Zimmerman, WI | 13. Darrack Clingman, IA |
| 4. McCoy Landwehr, OK | 14. Chloe Wardell, WY |
| 5. Josie Phillips, KY | 15. Korie Kersten, NE |
| 6. Makenzie DeBerry, TX | 16. DeLaney Truebenbach, IN |
| 7. Brandon Thome, MN | 17. Glennys McGurk, IN |
| 8. Luke Katz, NE | 18. Madison Metzger, KY |
| 9. Paisley Schick, IL | 19. Clint Wilt, OH |
| 10. Ella Behymer, IL | 20. Kinsly Altena, IA |

Senior Division

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Kenidey Effling, SD | 11. Josie Ritter, NE |
| 2. Reid Utterback, IN | 12. Nathan Videkovich, OH |
| 3. Chloee Clark, OK | 13. Jaxon Hilbrands, MN |
| 4. Andrew Meier, TN | 14. Aribella Beins, UT |
| 5. Nolan Hackett, MN | 15. Jakob Sansom, TX |
| 6. Claire Dorsey, IL | 16. Anna Sweat, AR |
| 7. Lakyn Huncovsky, KS | 17. Audrey Redalen, MN |
| 8. Tyler Loudon, IA | 18. McKenna DeCap, IA |
| 9. Delaney Figge, KS | 19. Kallie Cloud, MO |
| 10. Wyatt Herman, MN | 20. Paxton Hovley, ID |

CLASSIC RESULTS

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2026 AJSA Herdsman of the Year



Aribella Beins, UT

Award recipient Aribella Beins (R) with Dr. Jon DeClerck, Mia Bayer, and Chance Ujazdowski (ASA Staff); Justin and Taytum Adcock (representing award sponsor Simmental Breeders Sweepstakes); and Chan, Keith, and Lindsay Phillips (representing award sponsor Rocking P Livestock).

Nathan Adkins Memorial Scholarship



Conley Schick, IL

Scholarship winner Conley Schick (center) with scholarship presenters Anna Krieger and Nancy Adkins.

2026 Mentor of the Year



Drew Pederson, SD

2026 Mentee of the Year



Rylan Recknor, IA

Jim Bloomberg Memorial Scholarship



Josie Phillips, KY and Chase Harker, IN

Scholarship winners Josie Phillips (L) and Chase Harker (R) with scholarship presenters Breckyn and Mary Bloomberg.

Interview Contest



First place: Cecillia Newby, KS; second place: Christian Siegel, MO.

Kerry Hart Memorial Scholarship



Anna Sweat, AR

Scholarship winner Anna Sweat (L) with scholarship committee members Lori and Val Eberspacher.

Ronald G. Miller Scholarship



Tyler Loudon, IA and Drew Pederson, SD
Scholarship winners Tyler Loudon (center) and Drew Pederson (R)
with scholarship committee members Van Neidig
and Val and Lori Eberspacher.

2026 ASF Promoter of the Year



Steve and Cathy Eichacker, SD
Steve and Cathy Eichacker of Eichacker Simmentals, SD,
with Dr. Jon DeClerck and Lori Eberspacher.

High-Point Rookies

Junior: Bridger Martin, ND
Intermediate: Chloe Wardell, WY
Senior: Reid Utterback, IN

Novice Participants



State Display Winner

Nebraska



2026-2027 AJSA Board of Trustees

(L-R) Hailey Cornett, OH; Josie Phillips, KY; Anna Sweat, AR; Conley Schick, IL; Audrey Redalen, MN; Anna Webel, IL; Chase Harker, IN; Brenner Peterson, MN; JJ Jackson, KY; Riley Mahaffey, NY; Grace Thorson, MT; Ella Miller, NE.

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NATIONAL CLASSIC XLVI

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Judges:

Owned Show	Bred and Owned Show
Dr. Parker Henley, OK	Dr. Scott Schaake, KS
Eric Shafer, IL	Shilo Shaake, KS

Owned Show Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "JSUL Roxi's Destiny 5343N,"
ASA# 4651639,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Breckyn Bloomberg, Secor, IL.



2. "R2C Marybell 31N,"
ASA# 4612151,
s. by Only One,
exh. by Chloe Clark, Muldrow, OK.



3. "Weis Raya 222N,"
ASA# 4599554,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Gracelynn Lashmett, Winchester, IL.



4. "JSUL Rosie 5452N,"
ASA# 4593230,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Benson Van Winkle, Happy, TX.



5. "3/S TL Rita 58N,"
ASA# 4612651,
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Ella Behymer, Mount Sterling, IL.



6. "Weis/KCKR Sadie 590N,"
ASA# 4683060,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL.



7. "JSUL Special Rosie 5491N,"
ASA# 4577762,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Reid Utterback, Elwood, IN.



8. "Weis/KCKR Lilly 2208N,"
ASA# 4601731,
s. by Second Chance 601H,
exh. by Kaison Howard, Albion, IA.



9. "JSUL Rosie 5349N,"
ASA# 4588446,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Paige Schmidt, Turlock, CA.



10. "Roxi's Naked Truth 4N,"
ASA# 4602155,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



11. "B C R Time To Shine N026,"
ASA# 4603314,
s. by Next Level,
exh. by Benjamin Byers, Nicholasville, KY.



12. "JSUL Cloud Oh Reba 1M,"
ASA# 4519752,
s. by Next Level,
exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO.



13. "BRDG Pantera 50N,"
ASA# 4598047,
s. by RJ Trust Fund 212K,
exh. by Carver Pryor, Woodbine, IA.



14. "JSUL Rosie 5148N,"
ASA# 4588447,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.



15. "JSUL Looky Rosie 5886N,"
ASA# 4658941
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Holden Hawkins, Bogata, TX.



16. "B C R Kandy N100,"
ASA# 4606249,
s. by RP/BCR Eminence H005,
exh. by Cash Lehrman, Spencer, SD.



17. "JSUL Rosie's Dream 5475N,"
ASA# 4569057,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Claire Dorsey, Moro, IL.



18. "BF/BCII TLF Selena 107M,"
ASA# 4517102,
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Seth Meyring, Alliance, NE.



19. "LFTZ Hayleigh 505N,"
ASA# 4568072,
s. by RJ Trust Fund 212K,
exh. by Burke Shipman, Grandview, TX.



20. "3/S Rita 448M,"
ASA# 4583499,
s. by RJ Trust Fund 212K,
exh. by Caylee Cobble, Decatur, TN.

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NATIONAL CLASSIC XLVI

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Owned: Purebred Simmental Pairs



1. "3BCC KCC1 Harmony 4019M,"
ASA# 4402703,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
Calf, "DXSC Paramount 0401P,"
ASA# 4678407,
s. by ZTGC Just Cuz 52K,
exh. by Makenzie DeBerry, Olton, TX.



2. "Rose Victoria 415M,"
ASA# 4422149,
s. by Next Level,
Calf, "MCCR Victoria Two P628,"
ASA# 4681283,
s. by GCC Night Owl 3104L,
exh. by Emma McCracken, Kansas City, KS.



3. "M-R Indigo J164,"
ASA# 3994524,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
Calf, "M-R W/P Pretty Reckless 610P,"
ASA# 4680721,
s. by WHF Entourage H450,
exh. by Bella Wildermuth, Granville, OH.



4. "BYTL Devil Wears Prada 742M,"
ASA# 4399366,
s. by LLW Card On the Map 80K,
Calf, "BEV Dream On,"
ASA# 4683202,
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Braden Vetter, Carpenter, WY.



5. "CLAC Black Satin 151J,"
ASA# 3900730,
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
Calf, "Classic Satin & Lace P15,"
ASA# 4680423,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Carter Brown, Fairmont, WV.



6. "XTB Marcella M303,"
ASA# 4416258,
s. by I Reckon 043J,
Calf, "D Bar Mazzy Star,"
ASA# 4709518,
s. by WLE Black Mamba G203,
exh. by Cash Dale, Point, TX.



7. "UDE Hayleigh 30M,"
ASA# 4378802,
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
Calf, "OZPF Halo Hayleigh,"
ASA# 4678155,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365,
exh. by Emma Chamberlin, Cole Camp, MO.



8. "Pit-Stop Sweet Rajah,"
ASA# 4196552,
s. by BCLR Cash Flow C820,
Calf, "Pit-Stop Pure Sara-Tonin,"
ASA# 4685264,
s. by RP/BCR Eminence H005,
exh. by Brennir Peterson, Gibbon, MN.



9. "Sophs Millie 14M,"
ASA# 4378802,
s. by Rubys Cash Flow 197J,
Calf, "Sophs Penelope 14M,"
ASA# 4685808,
s. by RS&T Hot Sauce K200,
exh. by Sophie Easley, Mexico, MO.



10. "Mid-Am Proven Luv 16M,"
ASA# 4403208,
s. by WHF Point Proven H45,
Calf, "Oval F Poppy P601,"
ASA# 4685633,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Kate Fischer, Saint Joseph, MO.

Owned: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "APB/ALL Phyllis 469M,"
ASA# 4509417,
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
exh. by Kenidey Effling, Highmore, SD.



2. "FLAR LFTZ Becky's Krissy 525N,"
ASA# 4573267,
s. by Rose MC Encore 0463,
exh. by Tug Kennedy, Wagoner, OK.



3. "S&S BTOM Beautiful Things,"
ASA# 4557843,
s. by Revelation 2K,
exh. by Hadley Hendrickson, Farmland, IN.



4. "Nikki 808,"
ASA# 4586784,
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
exh. by McKade Tewes, Jackson, MN.



5. "WDL Sweet Caroline 522N,"
ASA# 4601992,
s. by Holtkamp CLAC Change Is Coming,
exh. by Chloe Clark, Muldrow, OK.

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Owned: Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



6. "GCC Eccentric Love 5127N,"
ASA# 4604839,
s. by OHL Livin' The Dream 389-1L,
exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK.



7. "JWC Nadine 5025N,"
ASA# 4656731,
s. by Weis All Me 10F,
exh. by Hannah Thome, Adams, MN.



8. "4/B Miss Call Girl 265N,"
ASA# 4605599,
s. by BNWZ Dignity 8017,
exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK.



9. "RJ Lady Killer 64N,"
ASA# 4610210,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL.



10. "OAKP RJ Queen 535M,"
ASA# 4588123,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.



11. "JSUL Who Dat Darling 5592,"
ASA# 4606711,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Bret Pembroke, Fairview, OK.



12. "CMFM/RP Travel Gal N105,"
ASA# 4667419,
s. by Rocking P Private Stock H010,
exh. by Tilden Smith, Altus, OK.



13. "BESH Ms Rose N44E,"
ASA# 4560647,
s. by Rose MC Encore 0463,
exh. by Graham Dickerson, Hope, IN.



14. "JSUL Reba 5838N,"
ASA# 4683297,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Keilahny Altena, George, IA.



15. "Guyer TL Nora 50N,"
ASA# 4641102,
s. by Rose Apex 3204L,
exh. by Ella Behymer, Mount Sterling, IL.



16. "BB/JCC Princess 410N,"
ASA# 4578661,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



17. "OAKP Lizzo 4133M,"
ASA# 4517098,
s. by Second Chance 601H,
exh. by Oaklyn Plamp, Mitchell, SD.

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18. "Miss Core Queen 561N,"
ASA# 4594529,
s. by Next Level,
exh. by Riley Green, Mayville, MI.



19. "OAKP RJ Lizzo 542N,"
ASA# 4601063,
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Addison Brueggeman, Lake Park, IA.



20. "RJ Horny 5118N,"
ASA# 4628923,
s. by RJ Trust Fund 212K,
exh. by Jemma Dorsey, Moro, IL.

Owned: Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a percentage Simmental cow with a purebred Simmental calf)



1. "OAKP RJ Lizzo M254,"
ASA# 4440950,
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
Calif, "3/S Radio 654P,"
ASA# 4686072,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365,
exh. by Paisley Schick, Clinton, IL.



2. "APB/SCC Phyllis 1469M,"
ASA# 4443772,
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
Calif, "APB/ALL Mr Unassisted 654P,"
ASA# 4668205,
s. by 2/F JWC Unassisted 675K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



3. "JSUL Her Majesty 4584M,"
ASA# 4421383,
s. by Harkers Unleashed,
Calif, "Harkers Freedom 35,"
ASA# 4672658,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.



4. "OAKP RJ Lizzo 422M,"
ASA# 4479148,
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
Calif, "Mr W/C Swag 422P,"
ASA# 4686198,
s. by TJ Sandhills Swag 816L,
exh. by Creighton Werning, Emery, SD.



5. "TDSC Penny 240K,"
ASA# 4116920,
s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838,
Calif, "KTOP Patty 632P,"
ASA# 4681808,
s. by R/C SFI Creedence 417J,
exh. by Katie Vanden Top, Hull, IA.

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Owned: Percentage Simmental Pairs (continued)



6. "Main S&S She's My Lady,"
ASA# 4443807,
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
Calf, "GOSC Smooth Operator 6002P,"
ASA# 4684687,
s. by Revelation 2K,
exh. by Olivia Jones, McCloud, OK.



7. "Dayspring Steel My Heart,"
ASA# 4192713,
s. by Colburn Primo 5153,
Calf, "Dayspring Steel My Heart 642P,"
ASA# 4681179,
s. by Dayspring Dump Truck 125,
exh. by Grace Schmeidler, Hays, KS.



8. "Ms Millie 93,"
ASA# 4442525,
s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838,
Calf, "ECZ Paramount 611P,"
ASA# 4667264,
s. by SAS Honor M111,
exh. by Elizabeth Zimmerman, Osseo, WI.



9. "Gonsior BUE Miss Stormy,"
ASA# 3593525,
s. by Colburn Primo 5153,
Calf, "S One Bad Mutha 641P,"
ASA# 4698951,
s. by Mr CCF 20-20,
exh. by Jaycee Schomberg, Pierce, NE.

10. "Onyx L74,"[^]
ASA# 4354991,
s. by W/C Style 69E,
Calf, "D Bar Mambo P074,"
ASA# 4693179,
s. by WLE Black Mamba G203,
exh. by Cash Dale, Point TX.

Owned: Simmental Steers



1. "Kohls Clifford 35,"
ASA# 4512226,
s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H,
exh. by Bennett Kohls, Hutchinson, MN.



2. "AKO Big Al,"
ASA# 4592061,
s. by How Great Thou Art,
exh. by Graham Dickerson, Hope, IN.



3. "MAHA Trust In Mary P21,"
ASA# 4674812,
s. by In God We Trust,
exh. by Riley Mahaffey, Amenia, NY.



4. "JDSC Jaguar N160,"
ASA# 4641174,
s. by MDD Jaguar J14,
exh. by Harper Duxbury, Miller, SD.



5. "W/C IGWT 3N,"
ASA# 4688635,
s. by In God We Trust,
exh. by Jaycee Schomberg, Pierce, NE.



6. "Bruce,"
ASA# 4685631,
s. by Here I Am,
exh. by Nolan McGrew, Good Hope, IL.



7. "Gordo,"
ASA# 4614177,
s. by Here I Am,
exh. by Lacey Schmidt, Deshler, NE.



8. "KJK1 Burning Man 10N,"
ASA# 4634476,
s. by In God We Trust,
exh. by Ruby Hunigan, Blountville, TN.



9. "MCF/CWC Mr Diamonds 46N,"
ASA# 4649320,
s. by TJSC King Of Diamonds,
exh. by Cash Dale, Point, TX.



10. "WLTZ Nico 2508N,"
ASA# 4662302,
s. by JBL T/A Love Struck 32K,
exh. by Remington Peuker, Atchison, KS.

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Owned: Simbrah Heifers



1. "Smith 4S Kayla Charming Lucylu,"
ASA# 4504308,
s. by Smith Isgrig Something In Red,
exh. by Jakob Sansom, Brenham, TX.



2. "Blackberry Merlot 01M,"
ASA# 4507023,
s. by TTSJ Hugo 52H,
exh. by Brynn Caldwell, Lyons, TX.



3. "Smith TMP Priceless Kicks 377N,"
ASA# 4513728,
s. by Smith Isgrig Something In Red,
exh. by Jacob Merritt, Henderson, TX.



4. "Smith Diva Do U Wanna Dance,"
ASA# 4532356,
s. by Smith Follow My Lead,
exh. by Kannon Hill, East Bernard, TX.



5. "Smith Juliet's Ashley Dawn 15N,"
ASA# 4555814,
s. by Smith Follow My Lead,
exh. by Jenna Tyler, Texarkana, TX.

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7. "RHF/FFS Oracle's Jewel,"
ASA# 4674801,
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Alivia Upton, Ellisville, MS.



8. "Smith McCrary Roxie's Pandora,"
ASA# 4605365,
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX.

6. "F/WAR Freya,"
ASA# 4590713,
s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G,
exh. by Caiman Cody, Tolar, TX.



9. "P/L Hagan Roxie 501N,"
ASA# 4578434,
s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G,
exh. by Carson Peterson, Whitesboro, TX.



10. "ABC Wicked Roo 22N,"
ASA# 4589422,
s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G,
exh. by Brynn Caldwell, Lyons, TX.

Owned: Simbrah Pairs (+ indicates a purebred Simbrah cow with a percentage Simbrah calf.)



1. "JLF Fortune Cookie J113," +
ASA# 4042252,
s. by JLF Lorrie's Casanova,
Calf, "Cara's Teddy Grahams,"
ASA# 4680761,
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Cara Kincaid, Floresville, TX.



2. "Smith Fabled Farmers Daughter,"
ASA# 4355188,
s. by Smith Follow My Lead,
Calf, "Smith Hills Hello Darlin',"
ASA# 4686097,
s. by Smith Isgrig Something In Red,
exh. by Kannon Hill, East Bernard, TX.



3. "Smith Juliet Ashley Rene 215M,"
ASA# 4349457,
s. by Smith Rite On Time,
Calf, "Smith TMP No Looking Back,"
ASA# 4682821,
s. by Smith Follow My Lead,
exh. by Jacob Merritt, Henderson, TX.

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Owned: Percentage Simbrah Heifers



1. "Smith Bella Ima Lil Sis 19F,"
ASA# 4555597,
s. by Smith Isgrig Something In Red,
exh. by Jakob Sansom, Brenham, TX.



2. "TK/FCC Girl Crush,"
ASA# 4630974,
s. by Second Chance 601H,
exh. by Ryder Fields, Bryan, TX.



3. "Viva Of BPB 002P,"
ASA# 4659331,
s. by GOE Lets Roll 749J,
exh. by Cassidy Laake, Weimar, TX.



4. "RHF/SA Nirvana,"
ASA# 4674798,
s. by RHF/SA Kiowa,
exh. by Anna Sweat, McCaskill, AR.



5. "Destiny's Child 3JP,"
ASA# 4656764,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Jarrett Pool, Henderson, TX.

Owned: Percentage Simbrah Pairs (+ indicates a Percentage Simbrah cow with a Purebred Simmental calf)



1. "F/WAR C2F Wicked Sensation," +
ASA# 4355851,
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
Calf, "CDY Lil Debbie's Swiss Roll,"
ASA# 4686203,
s. by W/C Night Watch 84E,
exh. by Caiman Cody, Tolar, TX.

Owned: Fullblood Heifers



1. "TCBO Kalypso,"
ASA# 4581142,
s. by Logland Double Dare 233K,
exh. by Payton Klein, Charleston, AR.



2. "Red Oak Meredith,"
ASA# 4541727,
s. by APLX Coach 37J,
exh. by Ashlyn Ohlde, Williamsburg, KS.



3. "GJC Ms Chaney N047,"
ASA# 4534397,
s. by Starwest POL Blueprint,
exh. by Abby Jones, Anna, TX.



4. "Prostock Mona Lunelle 552N,"
ASA# 4573642,
s. by Rugged R Bellagio 5057C,
exh. by Caroline Jones, Tom Bean, TX.



5. "GJC Ms Paige 678N,"
ASA# 4582944,
s. by JMH Humberto,
exh. by Garrett Jones, Anna, TX.

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Bred and Owned Show Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "Preston's Eva 100N,"
ASA# 4678463,
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Preston Hartman, Tecumseh, NE.



2. "SO Taladega 2N,"
ASA# 4680762,
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN.



3. "WHF Delilah 456M,"
ASA# 4495707,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by AnnLawrence Allen, Versailles, KY.



4. "HILB/KHH Blue Sapphire N996,"
ASA# 4608292,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365,
exh. by Kinslee Hilbrands, Clara City, MN.



5. "KTE Ms Nancy 5653N ET,"
ASA# 4604396,
s. by WINC All Right 213K,
exh. by Kenidey Effling, Highmore, SD.



6. "CDY Wild Rose 1N,"
ASA# 4665848,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Caiman Cody, Tolar, TX.



7. "NXT Karter's Miranda N520,"
ASA# 4648769,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Ellie Drach, Pontiac, IL.



8. "FRMP Sunny 502N,"
ASA# 4678283,
s. by WHF Point Proven H45,
exh. by Ashlyn Popp, Versailles, KY.



9. "KATZ Ms Secret N54,"
ASA# 4520050,
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Blakely Katz, Beatrice, NE.



10. "Cloud Valley Girl 3N,"
ASA# 4658338,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO.



11. "NXT Karter's Martina N527,"
ASA# 4680368,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Ellie Drach, Pontiac, IL.



12. "CPB Knockout M461,"
ASA# 4523208,
s. by TJSC King of Diamonds,
exh. by Campbell Belcher, Buncombe, IL.



13. "Miss W/C Rosie 56N,"
ASA# 4686200,
s. by TL On The Run 106K,
exh. by Creighton Werning, Emery, SD.



14. "SADK Dorthy's Miss Daisy 3N,"
ASA# 4509044,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365,
exh. by Kinnick Clingman, New Virginia, IA.



15. "RCC Prima Donna,"
ASA# 4504340,
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, MN.



16. "Hermans Trixie P602,"
ASA# 4685555,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Wyatt Herman, Hastings, MN.



17. "BWF Butterfly Kisses P15J,"
ASA# 4683284,
s. by Revelation 2K,
exh. by Nolan Hackett, Sauk Rapids, MN.



18. "Lemenager Wanda N46,"
ASA# 4683018,
s. by Dwyer Wallstreet 115J,
exh. by Curtis Lemenager, Fairbury, IL.



19. "Double O M001,"
ASA# 4509982,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365,
exh. by Blaine Videkovich, Ashville, OH.



20. "LTS Hotz Summer 27N,"
ASA# 4534697,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Abigail Hotz, Lone Tree, IA.

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Bred and Owned: Purebred Simmental Pairs



1. "Spechts Spotlight 3M,"
ASA# 4356464,
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
Calif, "Spechts Leading Lady 4P,"
ASA# 4682824,
s. by W/C Double Down 5014E,
exh. by Lucy Specht, New Vienna, IA.



2. "Sophs Millie 14M,"
ASA# 4378802,
s. by Rubys Cash Flow 197J,
Calif, "Sophs Penelope 14M,"
ASA# 4685808,
s. by RS&T Hot Sauce K200,
exh. by Sophie Easley, Mexico, MO.

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3. "Ms Ruda Phoebe 4116M,"
ASA# 4519094,
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
Calif, "Ms Ruda W-C Phoenix P416,"
ASA# 4686094,
s. by Yardley Cupid L282,
exh. by Meredith Ruda, Fremont, NE.

4. "MBK Caroline 452M,"
ASA# 4358484,
s. by EC Noble 283J,
Calif, "MBK Diego 452P,"
ASA# 4683420,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Mason Karisch, Starkville, MS.

Bred and Owned: Purebred Simmental Bulls



1. "3Aces Blaze Of Glory,"
ASA# 4681800,
s. by TL On The Run 106K,
exh. by Andrew Meier, Clinton, TN.



2. "Lemenager Johnny Dang N90,"
ASA# 4683019,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Curtis Lemenager, Fairbury, IL.



3. "BHKH Marching Orders N506,"
ASA# 4608278,
s. by GCC New California 131J,
exh. by Kade Henrichs, Okarche, OK.



4. "ALST Bank On It,"
ASA# 4678994,
s. by W/C Bank On It 273H,
exh. by Kurt Zimmerman, Camargo, IL.



5. "Mr W/C Next Step 094N,"
ASA# 4686206,
s. by Mr W/C Next Step 3587L,
exh. by Thatcher Werning, Emery, SD.



6. "Wildydale Big Red,"
ASA# 4511577,
s. by W/C Red Bird 269J,
exh. by Bella Wildermuth, Granville, OH.



7. "KINS Nickels and Dimes 526N,"
ASA# 4583644,
s. by RJ Trust Fund 212K,
exh. by Kinsly Altena, George, IA.



8. "3/S 590N,"
ASA# 4667346,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL.

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Bred and Owned: Purebred Simmental Bulls (continued)



9. "CSCC Noble 701 N556,"
ASA# 4674208,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365,
exh. by Colton Schoenfeld, Dawson, MN.



10. "Mr Ruda Night Train 5024N,"
ASA# 4686093,
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Meredith Ruda, Fremont, NE.

Bred and Owned: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "JRW Miss Marvelous,"
ASA# 4534735,
s. by PVF Marvel 9185,
exh. by Anna Webel, Farmington, IL.



2. "RP/CMFM Built To Love M267,"
ASA# 4506573,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY.



3. "3Aces Sandy 615N,"
ASA# 4681798,
s. by 3Aces Revelation K209,
exh. by Andrew Meier, Clinton, TN.



4. "BB/JCC Princess 4101N,"
ASA# 4578661,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



5. "GCC Eccentric Love 5127M,"
ASA# 4604839,
s. by OHL Livin' The Dream 389-1L,
exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK.



6. "BESH Ms Jestress N107,"
ASA# 4638768,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Kali Beshears, Winchester, IN.



7. "RP/CMFM Built To Love M257,"
ASA# 4506575,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.



8. "OAKP Lizzo 5326N,"
ASA# 4685287,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Oaklyn Plamp, Mitchell, SD.



9. "BKC Ms Allie Kate 2504,"
ASA# 4568692,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Kylie Callis, Minco, OK.



10. "KHH/HILB Blue Pebbles N44K,"
ASA# 4687477,
s. by 2/F JWC Unassisted 675K,
exh. by Kinslee Hilbrands, Clara City, MN.



11. "Crushin Chick N520,"
ASA# 4666618,
s. by Silveiras Style 9303,
exh. by Kade Henrichs, Okarche, OK.



12. "OZPF Miss Minnie N47,"
ASA# 4650958,
s. by K&A Promise Keeper 23K ET,
exh. by Emma Chamberlin, Cole Camp, MO.



13. "KHH/HILB Blue Marquis P188J,"
ASA# 4685868,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Kinslee Hilbrands, Clara City, MN.



14. "KRW Ms Noelle 501N,"
ASA# 4552444,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Krew Bowlin, Laurel, NE.



15. "CALP Jade N582,"
ASA# 4562178,
s. by PVF Blacklist 7077,
exh. by Carver Pryor, Woodbine, IA.



16. "Legacy NFF Wicked N122,"
ASA# 4680409,
s. by UDE New Heights 62/87,
exh. by Lincoln Lunning, LeRoy, MN.



17. "Fredenburg Dott'e 1202N,"
ASA# 4679002,
s. by GCC Genoa 2118K,
exh. by Tate Fredenburg, Markleville, IN.

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Bred and Owned: Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



18. "Lashmett/Weis Vicki N552,"
ASA# 4648762,
s. by BNWZ Dignity 8017,
exh. by Jacqueline Lashmett, Winchester, IL.



19. "Ms Belle N1,"
ASA# 4609575,
s. by CCR Boulder 1339A,
exh. by Sutton Lockhorst, Alcester, SD.



20. "OAKP Lizzo 4133M,"
ASA# 4517098,
s. by Second Chance 601H,
exh. by Oaklyn Plamp, Mitchell, SD.

Bred and Owned: Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a percentage Simmental cow with a purebred Simmental calf.)



1. "APB/SCC Phyllis 1469M,"
ASA# 4443772,
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
Calf, "APB/ALL Mr Unassisted 654P,"
ASA# 4668205,
s. by 2/F JWC Unassisted 675K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



2. "R-CC Jestress 356M,"^
ASA# 4378584,
s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E,
Calf, "R-CC Jestress 105P,"
ASA# 4680128,
s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by JJ Jackson, Paris, KY.

Bred and Owned: Percentage Simmental Bulls



1. "BKC Redeemed M89,"
ASA# 4509957,
s. by Second Chance 601H,
exh. by Kylie Callis, Minco, OK.



2. "TPHT Testify N451,"
ASA# 4555958,
s. by RP-BCR Insight G302,
exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT.



3. "AZP Blue Collar Dollar,"
ASA# 4664189,
s. by LKCC Bold Venture 194F,
exh. by Austin Petow, Cynthiana, KY.



4. "DXSC Night Owl 324N,"
ASA# 4508334,
s. by Grain Of Sand,
exh. by Makenzie DeBerry, Olton, TX.



5. "Mr W/C Swag 422P,"
ASA# 4686198,
s. by TJ Sandhills Swag 816L,
exh. by Creighton Werning, Emery, SD.



6. "Woodyard Chief 416M,"
ASA# 4522405,
s. by WHF Entourage H450,
exh. by Joseph Roberts, Belzoni, MS.



7. "EBS For The Love Of The Game,"
ASA# 4637760,
s. by BKMT Game On 227G ET,
exh. by Bryce Hatfield, Pomona, KS.



8. "Mr JH War Party N505,"
ASA# 4666616,
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Kade Henrichs, Okarche, OK.

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Bred and Owned: Percentage Simmental Bulls (continued)



9. "Halls Change Is Insight N511,"
ASA# 4617774,
s. by Holtkamp CLAC Change Is Coming,
exh. by Baylee Hall, Ripley, WV.



10. "DLL Hoss 2519N,"
ASA# 4609587,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Darci Lamle, Isabella, OK.

Bred and Owned: Simmental Steers (* indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "Kohls Clifford 35,"
ASA# 4512226,
s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H,
exh. by Bennett Kohls, Hutchinson, MN.



2. "MAHA Trust In Mary P21,"
ASA# 4674812,
s. by In God We Trust,
exh. by Riley Mahaffey, Amenia, NY.



3. "KHH On The Mission N077K,"*
ASA# 4608296,
s. by TL On The Run 106K,
exh. by Kinslee Hilbrands, Clara City, MN.



4. "LHT Mr Boogeyman 200N,"
ASA# 4605867,
s. by LHT Boogeyman 321L,
exh. by Grant Miller, Ashland, NE.



5. "Bob,"
ASA# 4683132,
s. by TL On The Run 106K,
exh. by Harper Chandler, Mayer, MN.

Bred and Owned: Simbrah Heifers



1. "4JT Darling Made Ya Look 32N,"
ASA# 4502389,
s. by Kimbo 114D,
exh. by Jenna Tyler, Texarkana, TX.



2. "Smith McCrary Roxie's Pandora,"
ASA# 4605365,
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX.



3. "LWR You're A Daisy If You Do,"
ASA# 4468790,
s. by Smith Isgrig Something In Red,
exh. by Reese Dodson, Pilot Point, TX.



4. "P/L Hagan Roxie 501N,"
ASA# 4578434,
s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G,
exh. by Carson Peterson, Whitesboro, TX.



5. "RHF/FFS Neon,"
ASA# 4674799,
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Anna Sweat, McCaskill, AR.

Bred and Owned: Percentage Simbrah Heifers



1. "Viva Of BPB 002P,"
ASA# 4659331,
s. by GOE Lets Roll 749J,
exh. by Cassidy Laake, Weimar, TX.



2. "RHF/SA Nirvana,"
ASA# 4674798,
s. by RHF/SA Kiowa,
exh. by Anna Sweat, McCaskill, AR.

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Bred and Owned: Percentage Simbrah Heifers (continued)



3. "Destiny's Child 3JP,"
ASA# 4656764,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Jarrett Pool, Henderson, TX.



4. "KZC Nova Scotia,"
ASA# 4586283,
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Kessler Campbell, Bigfoot, TX.



5. "MBK Rebecca 150N,"
ASA# 4683414,
s. by WHF Elmer F316,
exh. by Mason Karisch, Starkville, MS.

Bred and Owned: Simbrah Bulls



1. "Smith McCrary Snazzy Sandman,"
ASA# 4605366,
s. by Smith A.R.C. No Kidding 032H,
exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX.



2. "Power Play,"
ASA# 4669098,
s. by BCC Executive Power,
s. by Kaeden Bronder, Floresville, TX.



3. "Slugger Of BPB 001P,"
ASA# 4659330,
s. by BPB James Brown 040K,
exh. by Cassidy Laake, Weimar, TX.

Bred and Owned: Percentage Simbrah Bulls



1. "Cara's Teddy Grahams,"
ASA# 4680761,
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Cara Kincaid, Floresville, TX.



2. "Mojo 3JP,"
ASA# 4656763,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Jarrett Pool, Henderson, TX.

Bred and Owned: Fullblood Heifers



1. "GJC Ms Chaney N047,"
ASA# 4534397,
s. by Starwest POL Blueprint,
exh. by Abby Jones, Anna, TX.



2. GJC Ms Paige 678N,"
ASA# 4582944,
s. by JMH Humberto,
exh. by Garrett Jones, Anna, TX.

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3. TCBO Louize,"
ASA# 4581141,
s. by Estes Top Gun J42E,
exh. by Payton Klein, Charleston, AR.

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Bred and Owned: Fullblood Bulls



1. "Jones & Sons Ace,"
ASA# 4510157,
s. by Rugged R Cavill,
exh. by Caroline Jones, Tom Bean, TX.



2. "GJC Mr Cooper 124N,"
ASA# 4582945,
s. by JMH Humberto,
exh. by Garrett Jones, Anna TX.



3. "LLEO Range Max 28N,"
ASA# 4539998,
s. by Alliance Polled M T M 1723,
exh. by Landon Ohlde, Williamsburg, KS. ■



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Eastern Regional Classic



Date: **June 10–13, 2026**

Location: **Lebanon, IN**

Judges: **Jake Franke, TX PTP;**
Dr. Paul Walker, IL P&G;
Brian and Janelle Deatsman, IN
Showmanship

Overall

Juniors

1. Eliza Aggen, MN
2. Caylee Cobble, TN
3. Wyatt Phillips, KY
4. Ruby Hunigan, TN
5. Garrett Bihl, OH
6. Bristol Gerdes, IA
7. Abigail Clark, MO
8. Audrey Rucker, KY
9. Emma Chamberlin, MO
10. Tate Fredenburg, IN

Seniors

1. Walker Housley, TN
2. Conley Schick, IL
3. Josie Phillips, KY
4. Isaac Miller, VA
5. Claire Dorsey, IL
6. Mabrey Schick, IL
7. Cecillia Newby, KS
8. Paisley Schick, IL
9. Carter Brown, WV
10. Addison Bartlow, IL



Top Ten Juniors, Overall

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

1. Caylee Cobble, TN
2. Mason Harris, TN
3. Ruby Hunigan, TN
4. Eliza Aggen, MN
5. Lacey Reed, OH
6. Easton Chamberlin, MO
7. Grayce Hunigan, TN
8. Brooklyn Berry, OH
9. Abigail Clark, MO
10. Ella Hughey, GA

Seniors

1. Walker Housley, TN
2. Ella Miller, VA
3. Claire Dorsey, IL
4. Conley Schick, IL
5. Isaac Miller, VA
6. Cecillia Newby, KS
7. Gracie Giles, TN
8. Allie Howell, IN
9. James Jackson, KY
10. Hailey Cornett, OH



Top Ten Seniors, Overall

Judging Contest

Juniors

1. Ruby Hunigan, TN
2. Kalli Atterholt, OH
3. Jade Range, IL
4. Ellison Burton, IN
5. Garrett Bihl, OH
6. Ella Hughey, GA
7. Tate Fredenburg, IN
8. Clinton Kidd, VA
9. Mabel Smithson, MD
10. Mason Harris, TN

Seniors

1. Isaac Miller, VA
2. Conley Schick, IL
3. Walker Housley, TN
4. Paisley Schick, IL
5. Grace Lemenager, IL
6. Mabrey Schick, IL
7. Gabrielle Tebo, IN
8. Abigail Miller, VA
9. Silas Fredenburg, IN
10. Curtis Lemenager, IL



Top Ten Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Sales Talk

Juniors

1. Bristol Gerdes, IA
2. Wyatt Phillips, KY
3. Bailey Ball, TN
4. Claire Nickles, OH
5. Blaine Videkovich, OH
6. Grayce Hunigan, TN
7. Emma Chamberlin, MO
8. Mason Harris, TN
9. Colin Dekker, IN
10. Annabelle Berry, OH

Seniors

1. Josie Phillips, KY
2. Carter Brown, WV
3. Conley Schick, IL
4. Isaac Miller, VA
5. Walker Housley, TN
6. Mabrey Schick, IL
7. Cecillia Newby, KS
8. Paisley Schick, IL
9. Silas Fredenburg, IN
10. Bella Wildermuth, OH



Top Ten Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Public Speaking

Juniors

1. Audrey Rucker, KY
2. Eliza Aggen, MN
3. Emma Chamberlin, MO
4. Abigail Clark, MO
5. Mabel Smithson, MD
6. Brooklyn Berry, OH
7. Sadie Jackson, KY
8. Clinton Kidd, VA
9. Gus Fredenburg, IN
10. Ellison Burton, IN

Seniors

1. Cash Rumble, IN
2. Nathan Videkovich, OH
3. Josie Phillips, KY
4. Katherine Kennedy, IN
5. Cayden Souza, FL
6. Conley Schick, IL
7. James Jackson, KY
8. Cecillia Newby, KS
9. Jemma Dorsey, IL
10. Mabrey Schick, IL



Top Ten Juniors, Judging Contest



Top Ten Seniors, Judging Contest

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

1. Eliza Aggen, MN
2. Abigail Clark, MO
3. Tate Fredenburg, IN
4. Easton Chamberlin, MO
5. Colleen Newby, KS
6. Charlie Haley, OH
7. Grayce Hunigan, TN
8. Kalli Atterholt, OH
9. Caylee Cobble, TN
10. Hannah Wentling, OH

Seniors

1. Walker Housley, TN
2. Abigail Miller, VA
3. Cecillia Newby, KS
4. Isaac Miller, VA
5. Carter Brown, WV
6. Mabrey Schick, IL
7. Carter Hall, WV
8. Conley Schick, IL
9. Silas Fredenburg, IN
10. Addison Williamson, TN



Top Ten Juniors, Sales Talk



Top Ten Seniors, Sales Talk

Showmanship

Juniors

1. Caylee Cobble, TN
2. AnnLawrence Allen, KY
3. Emery Dunn, IL
4. Wyatt Phillips, KY
5. Garrett Bihl, OH
6. DeLaney Truebenbach, IN
7. Eliza Aggen, MN
8. Susannah Hughey, GA
9. Annabelle Berry, OH
10. Kalli Atterholt, OH

Seniors

1. Claire Dorsey, IL
2. Ella Behymer, IL
3. Mabrey Schick, IL
4. Josie Phillips, KY
5. Addison Bartlow, IL
6. Conley Schick, IL
7. Paisley Schick, IL
8. Jemma Dorsey, IL
9. Grace Lemenager, IL
10. Glennys McGurk, IN



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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Fred Swain Eastern Region
Foundation Scholarship recipients
Lainie McAlister, IN; and Ella Miller, VA;
with scholarship chair John Branum



Novice participants

Phenotype & Genotype Show: Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "WHF Delilah 426M,"
ASA# 4568570,
s. by WINC All Right 213K,
exh. by AnnLawrence Allen, Versailles, KY.



2. "OMF Nakita N95,"
ASA# 4552928,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Eliza Aggen, Harmony, MN.

Phenotype & Genotype Show: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "Lucas Miss Sugar Pop 606N,"
ASA# 4628460,
s. by Schooley Longshot 302L,
exh. by Emma Chamberlin, Cole Camp, MO.



2. "Hoel Willow 502N,"
ASA# 4552893,
s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838,
exh. by Paisley Mumford, Smicksburg, PA.

Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "JSUL Rosie 5148N,"
ASA# 4588447,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.



2. "JSUL Rosie's Dream 5475N,"
ASA# 4569057,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Claire Dorsey, Moro, IL.



3. "Roxi's Naked Truth 4N,"
ASA# 4602155,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



4. "WEIS/KCKR Sadie 590N,"
ASA# 4683060,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL.



5. "OMF Nakita N95,"
ASA# 4552928,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Eliza Aggen, Harmony, MN.



6. "3/S Rita 448M,"
ASA# 4583499,
s. by RJ Trust Fund 212K,
exh. by Caylee Cobble, Decatur, TN.



7. "KNSC Cotton Candy M918,"
ASA# 4558032,
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Claire Nickles, Sycamore, OH.



8. "CLAC Serena 655N,"
ASA# 4595545,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY.



9. "Bowlins Nunaya 19N,"
ASA# 4679851,
s. by VCL Foresight,
exh. by Janie Triplett, Palmyra, MO.



10. "3/S TL Rita 58N,"
ASA# 4612651,
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Ella Behymer, Mount Sterling, IL.

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Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Pairs



1. "M-R Indigo J164,"
ASA# 3994524,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
Calif, "M-R W/P Pretty Reckless 610P,"
ASA# 4680721,
s. by WHF Entourage H450,
exh. by Bella Wildermuth, Granville, OH.



2. "M2C Mia 402M,"
ASA# 4488873,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
Calif, "SHF Mia's Proven Princess 303P,"
ASA# 4680470,
s. by WHF Point Proven H45,
exh. by Nolan Logsdon, Nancy, KY.



3. "CLAC Black Satin 151J,"
ASA# 3900730,
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
Calif, "Classic Satin & Lace P15,"
ASA# 4680423,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Carter Brown, Fairmont, WV.

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4. "NJM Jewel K215,"
ASA# 4075593,
s. by WC Fort Knox 609F,
Calif, "HBHF Run This Town,"
ASA# 4667841,
s. by TJSC H-Town 131L,
exh. by Paralie Pritchett, Pylesville, MD.

Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "TPHT Tarantella N454,"
ASA# 4555961,
s. by RP-BCR Insight G302,
exh. by Declan Johnson, Danforth, IL.



2. "JSUL Da Lizzo 5597N,"
ASA# 4577760,
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Bristol Gerdes, West Point, IA.



3. "RJ Horny 5118N,"
ASA# 4628923,
s. by RJ Trust Fund 212K,
exh. by Jemma Dorsey, Moro, IL.



4. "JLR Undeniable Grace 362,"
ASA# 4566535,
s. by Rocking P Private Stock H010,
exh. by Garrett Bihl, Bloomingburg, OH.



5. "Guyer TL Nora 50N,"
ASA# 4641102,
s. by Rose Apex 3204L,
exh. by Ella Behymer, Mount Sterling, IL.



6. "CMFM/RP Ellie N29,"
ASA# 4605099,
s. by Rocking P Private Stock H010,
exh. by Raelan Watkins, Starkville, MS.



7. "Roxi's Not Sorry,"
ASA# 4602215,
s. by Walsh On The Brink,
exh. by Connor London, Sycamore, PA.



8. "S&S BROM BMW Nalaney,"
ASA# 4598044,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Parker London, Sycamore, PA.



9. "MBF Jasmine's Ruby,"
ASA# 4586633,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Abigail Henry, Sweetwater, TN.



10. "Sennett Miss Missouri 38M ET,"
ASA# 4498460,
s. by STCC Tecumseh 058J,
exh. by Brooklyn Berry, Mount Vernon, OH.

Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a Percentage Simmental cow with a Purebred Simmental calf.)



1. "BOSC Summer M367,"[^]
ASA# 4361482,
s. by STCC Tecumseh 058J,
Calf, "FSCI Summer P624,"
ASA# 4651970,
s. by W/C Satisfy 161L,
exh. by Lacey Reed, Saint Paris, OH.

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Owned Show: Simmental Steers



1. "Remedy 75N,"
ASA# 4596025,
s. by 4/B Remedy 75J,
exh. by Kelli Brenner, North Lawrence, OH.



2. "N54,"
ASA# 4608368,
s. by Here I Am,
exh. by Charlie Haley, West Salem, OH.



3. "KJK1 Burning Man 10N,"
ASA# 4634476,
s. by In God We Trust,
exh. by Ruby Hunigan, Blountville, TN.



4. "W/C HGTA 178N,"
ASA# 4626073,
s. by How Great Thou Art,
exh. by Trice Marsh, Frankton, IN.



5. "ORF Red Rocky 54N,"
ASA# 4644234,
s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by Avery Roller, Logansport, IN.

Owned Show: Fullblood Heifers



1. "TCBO Kalypso,"
ASA# 4581142,
s. by Logland Double Dare 233K,
exh. by Payton Klein, Charleston, AR.



2. "TCBO Maggie Mae,"
ASA# 4504483,
s. by Estes Top Gun J42E,
exh. by Jayda Peppers, Dawsonville, GA.



3. "TCBO Peaches,"
ASA# 4581137,
s. by 100X Bandit 0041H,
exh. by Jayda Peppers, Dawsonville, GA.

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4. "TCBO Justice,"
ASA# 4493097,
s. by JB CDN Captain Call 1948,
exh. by Payton Klein, Charleston, AR.

5. "AMC She'z the One,"
ASA# 4673382,
s. by LFE Camero 510B,
exh. by Amber Morris, Marengo, IN.

Bred and Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "JCCO Miss Nixie 511N,"
ASA# 4563749,
s. by JCCO All Terrain 35K,
exh. by Declan Johnson, Danforth, IL.



2. "Rocking P Trixie N136,"
ASA# 4667905,
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.



3. "GSC Boot Maker 241N,"
ASA# 4538836,
s. by Holtkamp CLAC Change Is Coming,
exh. by Bristol Gerdes, West Point, IA.



4. "SO Taladega 2N,"
ASA# 4680762,
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN.



5. "WPCC/Believe In Me P54,"
ASA# 4680385,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Gavin Palmer, Springboro, PA.



6. "FRMP Sunny 502N,"
ASA# 4678283,
s. by WHF Point Proven H45,
exh. by Ashlyn Popp, Versailles, KY.

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Bred and Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Heifers (continued)



7. "Diamond D Sunset Kisses,"
ASA# 4677911,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Brooks Darnell, Leoma, TN.



8. "WHF Delilah 426M,"
ASA# 4568570,
s. by WINC All Right 213K,
exh. by AnnLawrence Allen, Versailles, KY.



9. "Lemenager Wanda N46,"
ASA# 4683018,
s. by Dwyer Wallstreet 115J,
exh. by Curtis Lemenager, Fairbury, IL.



10. "BESH-RUMP Ms Mary,"
ASA# 4559122,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Cash Rumble, Decatur, IN.

Bred and Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Pairs



1. "SSC Beauty Touch 323M,"
ASA# 4431771,
s. by TMAS Can't Touch This 8531F,
Calf, "SSC Beautiful Diamonds 310P,"
ASA# 4679050,
s. by TJSC King of Diamonds,
exh. by Grady Stewart, Halifax, PA.



2. "JMP Ms Cherry Bomb M03,"
ASA# 4336924,
s. by C4S Grand Announcement,
Calf, "JMP Peaches N Cream P01,"
ASA# 4666470,
s. by GCC Fireball K2111,
exh. by Isabella Haley, Stroudsburg, PA.

Bred and Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Bulls



1. "Lemenager Johnny Dang N90,"
ASA# 4683019,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Curtis Lemenager, Fairbury, IL.



2. "3/S 590N,"
ASA# 4667346,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL.



3. "Wildydale Big Red,"
ASA# 4511577,
s. by W/C Red Bird 269J,
exh. by Bella Wildermuth, Granville, OH.



4. "Mr W/P Stacked Deck 555N,"
ASA# 4583639,
s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H,
exh. by Bella Wildermuth, Granville, OH.



5. "HEC Thuderstruck 77N,"
ASA# 4545454
s. by SO Remnant 418J,
exh. by Hannah Caldwell, Petersburg, TN.

Bred and Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "BB/JCC Princess 4101N,"
ASA# 4578661,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



2. "Rocking P Evergreen N102,"
ASA# 4667907,
s. by Rocking P Private Stock H010,
exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY.



3. "Diamond D Hold My Halo,"
ASA# 4677912,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Brooks Darnell, Leoma, TN.

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Bred and Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



4. "RUCK Knockout Martini N550,"
ASA# 4617142,
s. by Rocking P Private Stock H010,
exh. by Audrey Rucker, Horse Cave, KY.



5. "3/S Lily 525N,"
ASA# 4667347,
s. by OHL Livin' The Dream 389-1L,
exh. by Paisely Schick, Clinton, IL.



6. "Block Annie 133N,"
ASA# 4677443,
s. by Harkers Unleashed,
exh. by Trey Davis, Iva, SC.



7. "Diamond D Naomi N504,"
ASA# 4540224,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Brooks Darnell, Leoma, TN.



8. "ADHH Adele Nora 52N,"
ASA# 4670872,
s. by HCC Marengo Dale 7H,
exh. by Allie Howell, Marengo, IN.



9. "Fredenburg Dott'e 202N,"
ASA# 4679002,
s. by GCC Genoa 2118K,
exh. by Tate Fredenburg, Markleville, IN.



10. "EER Coconut,"
ASA# 4588685,
s. by Next Level,
exh. by Emre Robinson, Liberty, IN.

Bred and Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Pairs



1. "APB/SCC Phyllis 1469M,"
ASA# 4443772,
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
Calf, "APB/ALL Mr Unassisted 654P,"
ASA# 4668205,
s. by 2/F JWC Unassisted 675K,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.



2. "Miss SFGS Chardonnay 11L,"
ASA# 4352950,
s. by PVF Blacklist 7077,
Calf, "Mr SFGS Dennis The Menace,"
ASA# 4679051,
s. by 3Aces/MDay Madison,
exh. by Brandon Weber, Alachua, FL.

Bred and Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Bulls



1. "AZP Blue Collar Dollar,"
ASA# 4664189,
s. by LKCC Bold Venture 194F,
exh. by Austin Petow, Cynthiana, KY.



2. "Humphreys Kopa 73N,"
ASA# 454229,
s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K,
exh. by Jaylynn Humphreys, Wolcott, IN.



3. "RUCK Capital Gains N554,"
ASA# 4617147,
s. by Rocking P Private Stock H010,
exh. by Audrey Rucker, Horse Cave, KY.



4. "Halls Change Is Insight N511,"
ASA# 4617774,
s. by Holtkamp CLAC Change Is Coming,
exh. by Baylee Hall, Ripley, WV.



5. "3CK Indian Run N49,"
ASA# 4665861,
s. by Second Chance 601H,
exh. by Carley Thomas, Meadowview, VA.

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Bred and Owned Show: Simmental Steers (* indicates Purebred Simmental.)



1. "BZH Lincoln Dare To Compare,"*
ASA# 4645918,
s. by JSUL Dare 2 Compare 2312K,
exh. by Brailee Hauswirth, Chillicothe, OH.



2. 3CK Houdini N20,*
ASA# 4665860,
s. by Holtkamp CLAC Change Is Coming,
exh. by Colt Thomas, Meadowview, VA.



3. "AJW Teddy 02N,"
ASA# 4610668,
s. by W/C Bet on Red 481H,
exh. by Abby Wolbaugh, Orrville, OH.



4. "Samuri N201,"
ASA# 4683118,
s. by GCC Loaded Up 117G,
exh. by Cayden Souza, Summerfield, FL.



5. Pudding N202,"
ASA# 4683119,
s. by GCC Loaded Up 117G,
exh. by Cayden Souza, Summerfield, FL.

Bred and Owned Show: Percentage Simbrah Heifers



1. "Lover N303,"
ASA# 4683120,
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Cayden Souza, Summerfield, FL.

Bred and Owned Show: Fullblood Heifers



1. "ALMC Kiss This 67N,"
ASA# 4673902,
s. by Freedoms King Tut,
exh. by Amber Morris, Marengo, IN.

Bred and Owned Show: Fullblood Bulls



1. "TCBO St. Augustine,"
ASA# 4534641,
s. by Logland Double Dare 233K,
exh. by Payton Klein, Charleston, AR.



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Western Regional Classic



Date: **June 17–20, 2026**
 Location: **Filer, ID**
 Judges: **Amanda Schnoor, CA**
 Showmanship and PTP;
 Chris Beins, UT P&G

Overall

Juniors

1. Caiman Cody, TX
2. Maverick Cody, TX
3. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
4. Jacob Merritt, TX
5. Wyatt Dawson, OR
6. Grant Miller, NE
7. Ava McKay, WA
8. Kelton Lanting, ID
9. Abel Reed, ID
10. Garrett Saul, OR

Seniors

1. Hallie Hackett, TX
2. Aribella Beins, UT
3. Kynlee Dressler, KS
4. Paxton Hovley, ID
5. Ella Miller, NE
6. Grace Thorson, MT
7. Kate Petersen, OR
8. Addison Lanting, ID
9. Harley Gilleard, MT
10. Paige Schmidt, CA



Top Ten Juniors, Overall

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

1. Caiman Cody, TX
2. Jacob Merritt, TX
3. Maverick Cody, TX
4. Wyatt Dawson, OR
5. Grant Miller, NE
6. Ava McKay, WA
7. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
8. Harper Thorson, MT
9. Casen Vanhulle, WA
10. Garrett Saul, OR

Seniors

1. Hallie Hackett, TX
2. Paxton Hovley, ID
3. Grace Thorson, MT
4. Aribella Beins, UT
5. Harley Gilleard, MT
6. Kade Meacham, WA
7. Kynlee Dressler, KS
8. Kate Petersen, OR
9. Tommy Jo Jensen, WA
10. Morgan Fuhriman, ID



Top Ten Seniors, Overall

Judging Contest

Juniors

1. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
2. Caiman Cody, TX
3. Maverick Cody, TX
4. Jacob Merritt, TX
5. Abel Reed, ID
6. Grant Miller, NE
7. Wyatt Dawson, OR
8. Ava McKay, WA
9. Kelton Lanting, ID
10. Casen Vanhulle, WA

Seniors

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3. Addison Lanting, ID
4. Paxton Hovley, ID
5. Kade Meacham, WA
6. Harley Gilleard, MT
7. Raylie Fleishman, WA
8. Grayson Slaybaugh, WA
9. Morgan Fuhriman, ID
10. McKenna Gallaway, OR



Top Ten Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Sales Talk

Juniors

1. Caiman Cody, TX
2. Maverick Cody, TX
3. Kelton Lanting, ID
4. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
5. Jacob Merritt, TX
6. Grant Miller, NE
7. Luke Petersen, OR
8. Harper Thorson, MT
9. Ava McKay, WA
10. Garrett Saul, OR

Seniors

1. Aribella Beins, UT
2. Kate Petersen, OR
3. Kynlee Dressler, KS
4. Jordyn Vanschojack, NE
5. Hallie Hackett, TX
6. Harley Gilleard, MT
7. Raylie Fleishman, WA
8. Paxton Hovley, ID
9. McKenna Gallaway, OR
10. Ella Miller, NE



Top Ten Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Public Speaking

Juniors

1. Grant Miller, NE
2. Maverick Cody, TX
3. Jacob Merritt, TX
4. Caiman Cody, TX
5. Wyatt Dawson, OR
6. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
7. Garrett Saul, OR
8. Holden Lehmitz, WA
9. Harper Thorson, MT
10. Abel Reed, ID

Seniors

1. Kynlee Dressler, KS
2. Hallie Hackett, TX
3. Ella Miller, NE
4. Aribella Beins, UT
5. Grace Thorson, MT
6. Kate Petersen, OR
7. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
8. Harley Gilleard, MT
9. Mahala Hall, ID
10. Tommy Jo Jensen, WA

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

1. Caiman Cody, TX
2. Maverick Cody, TX
3. Jacob Merritt, TX
4. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
5. Grant Miller, NE
6. Ava McKay, WA
7. Harper Thorson, MT
8. Abel Reed, ID
9. Kelton Lanting, ID
10. Garrett Saul, OR

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3. Ella Miller, NE
4. Raylie Fleishman, WA
5. Addison Lanting, ID
6. Jayten Malson, ID
7. Kade Meacham, WA
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10. McKenna Gallaway, OR

Showmanship

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1. Ava McKay, WA
2. Wyatt Dawson, OR
3. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
4. Grant Miller, NE
5. Holden Lehmitz, WA
6. Abel Reed, ID
7. Garrett Saul, OR
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9. Kelton Lanting, ID
10. Odin Lanting, ID

Seniors

1. Kynlee Dressler, KS
2. Paige Schmidt, CA
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4. Paxton Hovley, ID
5. Mahala Hall, ID
6. Allie Sorensen, UT
7. Aribella Beins, UT
8. Ella Miller, NE
9. McKenna Gallaway, OR
10. Raylie Fleishman, WA



Top Ten Juniors, Judging Contest



Top Ten Seniors, Judging Contest



Top Ten Juniors, Sales Talk



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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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Phenotype & Genotype Show: Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "SFI Miss Notice Me N20,"
ASA# 4570927,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Kynlee Dressler, Eudora, KS.



2. "SFI Miss B Heartbreaker,"
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s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Mahala Hall, Hagerman, ID.

Phenotype & Genotype Show: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "LHT Ms Boogeyman 413N,"
ASA# 4625515,
s. by LHT Boogeyman 321L,
exh. by Ella Miller, Ashland, NE.



2. "LHT Ms Perseverance 234N,"
ASA# 4605900,
s. by Felt Perseverance 302F,
exh. by Lainey Trauernicht, Wymore, NE.

Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "JSUL Rosie 5349N,"
ASA# 4588446,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
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4. "CSTF Rita M084,"
ASA# 4511913,
s. by WCC/RRF Reflection 1170J,
exh. by Jake Petersen, Creswell, OR.



5. "Miss Honey Boo N075,"
ASA# 4544649,
s. by JBSF Berwick 41F,
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6. "TL Roxanne 1N,"
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s. by SO Remedy 7F,
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7. "SFI Miss Faith,"
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s. by R/C SFI Creedence 417J,
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8. "LHT Ms Wall Street 113N,"
ASA# 4599920,
s. by Dwyer Wallstreet 115J,
exh. by Jordyn Vanschoiack, Beatrice, NE.



9. "2KD Miss Bossy's Star Light,"
ASA# 4567967,
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Raylie Fleishman, Clarkson, WA.

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10. "N-887,"
ASA# 4526994,
s. by KBHR Gunsmoke J131,
exh. by Addison Lanting, Twin Falls, ID.

Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Pairs



1. "SBSC Miss Mark My Word 939J,"
ASA# 3993539,
s. by JASS On The Mark,
Calif, "GSSC Mr Mark My Game 939P,"
ASA# 4665373,
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Grayson Slaybaugh, Pomeroy, WA.

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Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "STCC Precious 345N,"
ASA# 4584266,
s. by STCC Tecumseh 058J,
exh. by Paxton Hovley, Payette, ID.



2. "AMS-SBC Miss Woodford N4,"
ASA# 4676172,
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001,
exh. by Allie Sorensen, Lake Shore, UT.



3. "SAR Miss Broker N73,"
ASA# 4561259,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Allie Sorensen, Lake Shore, UT.



4. "Traynham's Beauty Queen M354,"
ASA# 4520471,
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exh. by Garrett Saul, Hermiston, OR.



5. "TPHT Junebug N605,"
ASA# 4581689,
s. by FRKG CKCC Kantor 212K ET,
exh. by Morgan Fuhrman, Parma, ID.



6. "CFSC Queen 518N,"
ASA# 4611605,
s. by STAG Good Times 201 ET,
exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT.



7. "3G Miss Net Worth,"
ASA# 4563031,
s. by SJF SMJ Payroll,
exh. by Holden Lehmitz, Pomeroy, WA.



8. "2TS Good Time Sally 57N,"
ASA# 4556388,
s. by STAG Good Times 201 ET,
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9. "SV Glory 5031N,"
ASA# 4551311,
s. by JSSC/TSSC Heir Apparent 003H,
exh. by Cheyenne Vanhulle, Monroe, WA.



10. "Dream Girl N13,"
ASA# 4556805,
s. by Duff HD 2046,
exh. by Harley Gilleard, Stevensville, MT.

Owned Show: Simmental Steers (* indicates Purebred Simmental.)



1. "T-S King 318N,"*
ASA# 4559842,
s. by GEFF County O,
exh. by Wyatt Dawson, Boardman, OR.



2. "N-867,"*
ASA# 4526858,
s. by Schooley Krown 28K,
exh. by Addison Lanting, Twin Falls, ID.



3. "N-774,"
ASA# 4526890,
s. by LE American Ace K665,
exh. by Kelton Lanting, Twin Falls, ID.



4. "3G Bet On The Spoon,"
ASA# 4583764,
s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H,
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5. "N-246,"*
ASA# 4527008,
s. by LRS Dutton 611K,
exh. by Odin Lanting, Twin Falls, ID.

Bred and Owned Show: Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "LRS Ms Rori 551N,"
ASA# 4522183,
s. by KBHR Global J138,
exh. by Grace Thorson, Glendive, MT.

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Bred and Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "TPHT Mambo N455,"
ASA# 4555962,
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT.



2. "AMS-SBC Miss Apex N1,"
ASA# 4676173,
s. by Rose Apex 3204L,
exh. by Allie Sorensen, Lake Shore, UT.



3. "LHT Ms Perseverance 234N,"
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4. "LHT Ms Boogeyman 413N,"
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1. "Miss Mylie 441M,"
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ASA# 4680292,
s. by BTYL Lover Boy 414J,
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Bred and Owned Show: Percentage Simmental Bulls



1. "McKenna's Father Figure,"
ASA# 4532771,
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by McKenna Gallaway, Springfield, OR.



2. "Mr Nashville,"
ASA# 4670351,
s. by BTYL Lover Boy 414J,
exh. by Tylie Gerdes, Cheney, WA.

Bred and Owned Show: Simmental Steers



1. "LHT Mr Boogeyman 200N,"
ASA# 4605867,
s. by LHT Boogeyman 321L,
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2. "LRS 226N,"
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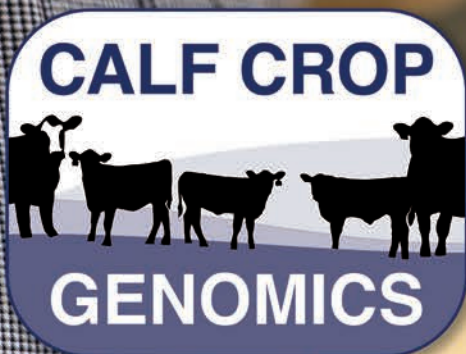
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Hot outcross producing high sellers!



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ASA# 4486508 • Black • Polled
New, exciting sire from Tree Lane/Griswold



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Improving calving ease, build, and eye appeal!



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ASA# 3958195 • Homo Black • Polled
Newly available to the public after Embryos on Snow!



WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001

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



Herbster Dynamic 451M

4/B Dynamo x FRKG Countess 924J
ASA# 4450609 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
2025 Hartman Sale Feature to Bailey, ND!
Ultrasound with wild phenotype! Dam was \$225,000 Freking record-seller.



Brand New Man 001H

W/C Relentless 32C x Mr HOC Broker
ASA# 3770588 • Black • Polled
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Felt Perseverance 302F

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ASA# 3493800 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
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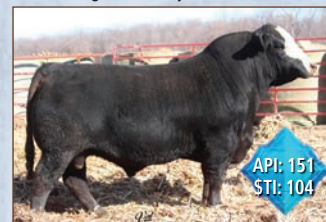
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Newly available and producing extremely valuable progeny across the nation!



HL Tommy Boy K65

CLRS Guardian 317G x HL Ms Smooth Criminal E174
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Blaze Calving ease Guardian son at Echard, IA, and Heartland.



SAS Black Majic L334

SRH Hannibal x Silver Lake Gold Digger
ASA# 4265277 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
\$55,000 high-seller at Springer Simmentals 2024. Add mass & outcross pedigree.



ZTGC Just Cuz 52K

W/C Night Watch 84E x ZTGC The Blaze
ASA# 4063644 • Black • Homo Polled
Jared Werning's new & exciting balanced sire for profile & function!



GOE Lets Roll 749J

W/C Bankroll 811D x W/C RJ Miss 8543 6105D
ASA# 4141350 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
Lots of neck extension in a complete package!



WHF Entourage H450

KCC1 Exclusive 116E x WHF Delilah 45D by TJ Main Event
ASA# 3924201 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
WHF & Boyert's exciting new herd sire!



SAPI: 94
STI: 67

TJSC Coping with Destiny 9K

WLE Copacetic E02 x TJSC Diamonds Destiny 134C
ASA# 4103854 • Black • Polled
2023–2024 dominante Grand Champion!



SAPI: 123
STI: 84

4/B Motion 40M

4/B Dynamo x 4/B Miss EO 252F
ASA# 4492619 • Black • Polled
Captivating new sire from Elmore!



SAPI: 103
STI: 65

JWC Engage 144M

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SAPI: 135
STI: 89

RP/BCR Eminence H005

WLE Copacetic x Rubys Wide Open
ASA# 3701500 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Power & profile highlight at Buck Creek & RJ's!



SAPI: 154
STI: 93

Rocking P Private Stock H010

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



SAPI: 105
STI: 77

SO Remnant 418J

SO Remedy 7F x STCC Ms Persistant 7161
ASA# 4035943 • Black • Polled
Great Remedy son who was Reserve Champ at NAILE & Cattlemen's Congress!



SAPI: 152
STI: 90

Potter Artisan L358

OMF Journeyman J24 x Hook's Eagle 6E
ASA# 4262152 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
New, exciting spread genetics with ideal build.



SAPI: 154
STI: 97

CLWTR Clear Advantage H4G

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



SAPI: 107
STI: 63

JSUL Proud Papa 4759M

Reckoning x Proud Mary
ASA# 4497620 • Black • Polled
Maternal brother to SAM & sib to banner-winning females!



SAPI: 89
STI: 68

R/C SFI Creedence 417J

SAM x SFI Love Me Later A9X
ASA# 3980387 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
2023 Cattlemen's Congress Grand Champion Purebred Simmental Bull!



SAPI: 140
STI: 90

W/C Right Now 2302K

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Werning's calving ease replacement for Right Now!



SAPI: 117
STI: 95

SAS Infra-Red H804

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ASA# 3803257 • Red • Homo Polled
One of the hottest red bulls to sell in 2021!



SAPI: 108
STI: 73

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RP/BCR Eminence H005 x DWC Becca 35F
ASA# 4323168 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
New, exciting ¾ bull at Beshears!



SAPI: 106
STI: 72

WLSF Firehouse 911K

Double Up G365 x CCR Wide Range 9005A
ASA# 4178795 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
New calving ease sire at JS with type!



SAPI: 131
STI: 76

WHF/JS The Deuce

WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365 x WHF Delilah 45D
ASA# 4144750 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
New calving ease sire at WHF/JS combining Summer & Delilah!



SAPI: 142
STI: 73

2/F JWC Unassisted 675K

W/C Double Down x W/C RJ Miss 8543 6105D
ASA# 4154132 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Exciting calving ease ¾ blood in the top 2% for low BW. \$40,000 second top seller in JWC's 2024 Bull sale.



SAPI: 93
STI: 66

S B C Buffalo Trace

W/C Relentless x WLE Shez It D056
ASA# 4129329 • Homo Polled • Hetero Black
JS & Stephens new addition, exciting red gene Relentless son!



SAPI: 98
STI: 81

RP/CMFM John B J104

HPF Quantum Leap Z952 x RP/BCR Stylish Love F158
ASA# 4109070 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
Current 2023 Champion PTP % Bull! Champ at Ft. Worth, OKC, Am Royal!



SAPI: 97
STI: 68

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

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

Cow Camp Ranch's Annual Spring Bull Sale

January 24, 2026 • Lost Springs, KS

No.	Category	Average
168	SM and SimAngus Bulls	\$10,950

Auctioneer: Charly Cummings, KS

Sale Manager: Allied Genetic Resources, IL

Representing ASA: Dr. Michael Dikeman

High-Selling Lots:

\$79,000 – SimAngus, “CCR Champion 2745M,” s. by G A R Contender, sold to McDonald Cattle Co., MO; Clear Springs Cattle Co., MN; and Hanel Simmentals, KS.

\$61,000 – SimAngus, “CCR Cartwright 0276M,” s. by Woodhill Comstock, sold to ABS Global, WI; and Lazy C Diamond, ND.

\$36,000 – SimAngus, “CCR Foundation 8740,” s. by CCR Bedrock 5171J, sold to Rock Creek Ranch, KS.

\$33,000 – SimAngus, “CCR Hardline 0224M,” s. by Woodhill Comstock, sold to Jace Jensen, SD.

\$30,000 – SimAngus, “CCR Choctaw 9562M,” s. by CCR Choctaw 0289K, sold to T-Heart Ranch, CO.

Comments: Bulls sold into 16 states: CA, CO, IA, IL, KS, KY, MN, MO, MT, ND, NE, NM, OK, SD, TX, and WI.

Wildberry Farms' Annual Bull and Female Production Sale

March 28, 2026 • Hanover, IL

No.	Category	Average
62	Bulls	\$9,359
25	Pairs/Breds	\$7,625
5	Opens	\$5,850
1	Choice of 2025 Heifer Crop	\$17,000
93	Lots	\$8,786

Auctioneer: Randy Gill, WI

Marketing Representatives: Ben Lehman, Bryce Lehman, Barney Gehl, Justin Steward, DV Auction, Allied Genetic Resources.

Representing ASA: Bert Moore

High-Selling Lots:

\$17,000 – Bull, “WBF Pledge N015,” s. by ES Declaration LG150, sold to Teter Ranch, KS.

\$17,000 – Choice of the 2025 Heifer Crop sold to All Beef and SRF Simmentals, ND.

\$15,000 – Bull, “WBF Declaration N011,” s. by ES Declaration LG150, sold to Little Steele Farm, Elizabeth.

\$15,000 – Bull, “WBF Gold Rush N148,” s. by JC Mr Gold Rush 994J, sold to Aldkerks Farms, Chana.

\$14,250 – Bull, “WBF Justify N054,” s. by Gibbs 1229J, sold to Kyle Groenhagen, Stillman Valley.

\$10,000 – Cow/Calf Pair, “WBF Ms Goldie M816,” s. by Five Star Jackson, Heifer Calf s. by Gibbs High Ridge, sold to Dehan Land and Cattle, Hanover.

\$7,750 – Open Female, “WBF N476,” s. by Five Star Jackson J10, sold to Rahn Family Farms, Chadwick.



Looking over the offering.



Standing-room-only crowd on hand.



Welcome to Wildberry Farms.

Meinders Stock Farm's Spring Sale

April 18, 2026 • Buffalo Center, IA

No.	Category	Average
18	SM Bulls	\$7,250

Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman, Macombe, IL

Marketing Representatives: Adam Conover, American Angus Association; Brice Conover, *Midwest Marketer*; Kyle Hansen; Lee Leachman, Leachman Cattle; Hadley Schotte, American-International Charolais Association.

Representing ASA: Bill Zimmerman

Comments: Also selling were: 16 Angus bulls at an average of \$9,172; seven Charolais bulls at an average of \$18,179; and 29 open heifers at an average of \$5,690.



Evaluating bulls prior to the sale.



Sale sponsor, Kyle Hurley and sale host, Zach Meinders.



Capacity crowd.



Zach Meinders welcomes the crowd.

Cow Camp Ranch's Grass Time Sale

April 25, 2026 • Lost Springs, KS

No.	Category	Average
168	SM and SimAngus Bulls	\$11,720
96	SM and SimAngus Bred Heifers	\$7,065
200	Lots	\$9,486

Auctioneer: Charly Cummings, KS

Sale Manager: Allied Genetic Resources, IL

Representing ASA: Dr. Michael Dikeman

High-Selling Lots:

\$32,000 – Bull, “CCR Pontiac 2733M,” s. by JC Mr Pontiac D114K, sold to Larry Drake, Centerville, IA.

\$21,000 – Bull, “CCR Essential 2586M,” s. by Gibbs 9114G Essential, sold to White Star Cattle Co., Overbrook.

\$20,500 – Bull, “CCR Pontiac 0246M,” s. by JC Mr Pontiac D114K, sold to Joe Gingerich, Jonesville, VA.

\$17,000 – Bull, “CCR Pontiac 1203M,” s. by JC Mr Pontiac D114K, sold to Brian Fieser, Norwich.

\$13,500 – Bred Heifer, “CCR Ms Primal 4505M,” s. by CCR Primal 8036K, bred to CCR Bedrock 5171J, sold to George Schupback, Keytesville, MO.

\$12,000 – Bred Heifer, “CCR Ms Moon Pass 4128M,” s. by THR Moon Pass 059H, bred to Schooley Haggard, sold to George Schupback, Keytesville, MO.

\$11,500 – Bred Heifer, “CCR Ms Choctaw 4201M,” s. by CCR Choctaw 0289K, bred to Schooley Haggard, sold to John McDonald, Sullivan, MO.

\$11,000 – Bred Heifer, “CCR Ms Pontiac 4204M,” s. by JC Mr Pontiac D114K, bred to G A R Contender, sold to Brad McConahay, Corydon, IA.

\$11,000 – Bred Heifer, “CCR Ms Boomer 4450M,” s. by IR/JLN Boomer J425, bred to KBHR Homelander, sold to Joel Ensiz, Center, CO.

Comments: Cattle sold into 13 states: AR, CO, IA, ID, IL, IN, KS, KY, MO, NE, OK, UT and VA. ■

SHOW CIRCUIT

Register

Colorado Breed Bash

Date: May 31, 2026

Location: Brush

Judge: Dustin Franks, NE



Grand Champion PB SM and 3rd Overall Multi-Breed Supreme Female

“KLER YC Barbies Destiny 529N,” s. by TJSC Coping With Destiny 9K, exh. by Easton Hill, Nunn.



Reserve Grand Champion PB SM Female

“AJ-B Zinnia,” s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, exh. by Adley Blach, Eckley.



Grand Champion Percentage SM and Champion Multi-Breed Supreme Female

“GCC4 Vivian 501N,” s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Scarlett Carney, Carbondale.



Reserve Grand Champion Percentage SM and 4th Overall Multi-Breed Supreme Female

“R/C JSE Naomi 226N,” s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Sophie Groshans, Akron.



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Spring 2026 THE Enrollment – (dams calve January 1–June 30) –

Early enrollment open October 15 through **December 15, 2025.**

Late enrollment available until February 15, 2026.

Fall 2026 THE Enrollment – (dams calve July 1–December 31) –

Early enrollment open April 15 through **June 15, 2026.**

Late enrollment available until August 15, 2026.

	Option A (TR)	Option B (SR)	Option C	Option D (CM)
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