

Show for the Roses

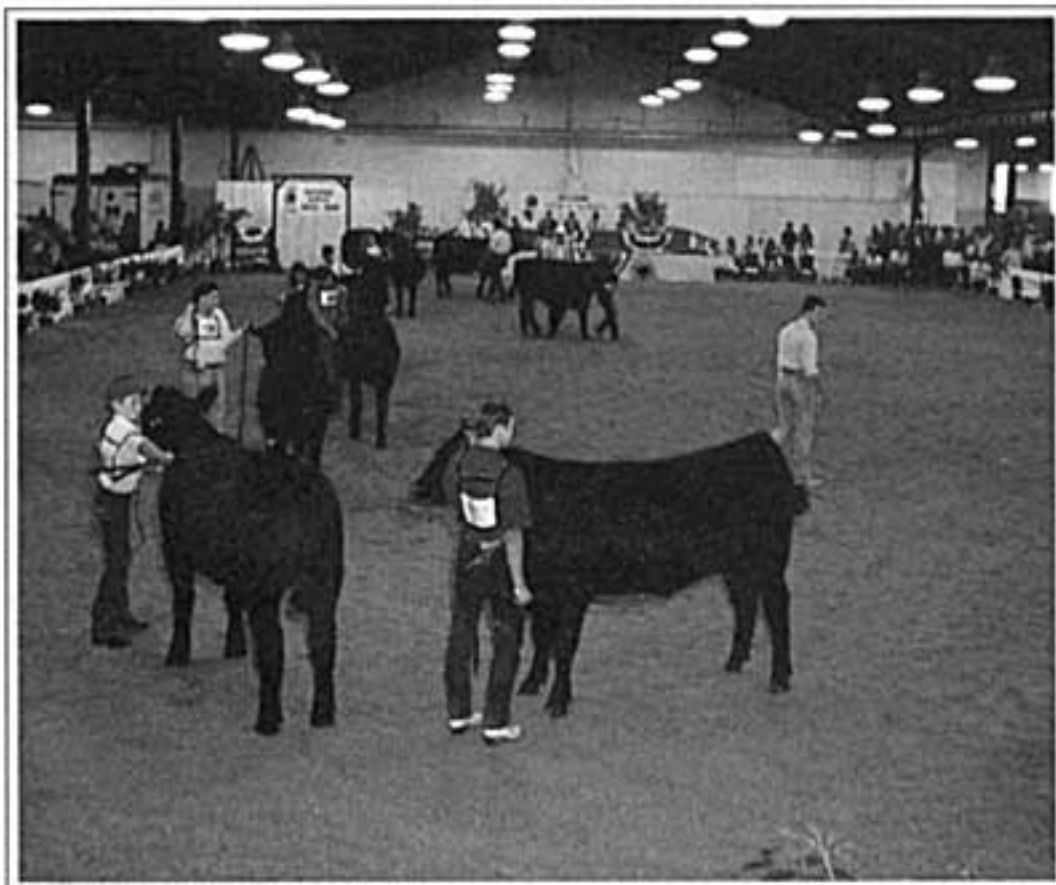


Ty Krebs
Gordon, Neb.

Highlights of the 1989 National Junior Show, Louisville, Ky.

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1989 National Junior Show



Young Angus enthusiasts from 27 states and Canada displayed 572-head of some of the best registered Angus cattle in the country at the 1989 National Angus Show held July 18-20. The three-day event was held in Louisville at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center. The 572 Angus cattle exhibited marked this National Junior Angus Show as the second largest show ever held.

Jim Gillooly, Washington, Ind., had his work cut out as he judged divisions for bred-and-owned heifers, owned heifers, bred-and-owned bulls and cow/calf pairs, totaling some 505-head. The 67 registered Angus steers at the show were placed by judge Scott Schaake, Lexington, Ky.

A 20-year-old from Crawfordsville, Ind., Susan Patton, captured the purple rosette in the bred-and-owned heifer division with her entry, Patton Top Girl 821. This March 1988 daughter of Premier Top Gun earlier claimed the late junior champion title. Susan also went on to earn the Premier Breeder Award. It is presented to the breeder of the three highest placing animals in individual classes in the show.

Dameron Tall Errolline walked away with the bred-and-owned reserve grand champion heifer banner. Shown by Jeff Dameron, 17, from Lexington, Ill., this heifer also stood as the early junior champion. She was calved February 1988 and was sired by Dameron Linedrive.

Ty Krebs, 12, Gordon, Neb., led his intermediate champ, Magnum Unique 2 to the 'owned' grand champion heifer spot. She is a May 1988 daughter of S C R Lone Star 411.

Sarah Hill, 16, Forest, Va., exhibited the 'owned' reserve grand champion female. Northcote Abbie is a January 1988 daughter of Cobble Pond Rookie. This heifer also won the early junior champion ribbon.

Nineteen-year-old Henry Hilmes, Flora, Ill., led out the bred-and-owned grand champion bull. Hilmes Linebacker of 1806, a May 1988 son of Dameron Linedrive, was also presented the intermediate champion banner.

The bred-and-owned reserve grand champion bull was Patton Enticer. This March 1988, Cases Hennessy son was shown by Susan Patton. Her entry earlier captured the title of junior champion. Another honor went to Patton as she received the Silver Award. It is

If you were there, you're here!



Most events, including these opening ceremonies, were held in the spacious facilities of the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center. This year's national show was dedicated to the late **Donna Smith** who, with her husband Charles, served as advisors for the Kentucky Junior Angus Assn.



Sandra Davis, Springfield, Ky., introduced "Kentucky is My Land", a production sponsored by Ashland Oil Co.



Always a highlight, this year's Parade of Flags represented 27 states.



Churchill Downs, fabled Thoroughbred racing center, was a feature of Monday afternoon, July 17. A tour through the grounds plus a self-guided museum tour was well-received.

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presented by the American Angus Auxiliary to the highest placing female exhibitor of the show.

JLC Primrose Personality 129 and her March, Brost Power Drive heifer calf won the grand champion cow/calf banner for 13-year-old Jennifer Calderazzo, York, Penn.

Stephanie Nelson, 19, Salmon, Idaho, showed the reserve grand champion cow/calf pair. The cow is Nelson Erica 5101 and she has a February heifer calf, sired by Nelson Tycoon, at her side.

In the Registered Angus Steer Show, grand champion laurels went to Gatorade, a February 1988 son of Premier Top Gun. Owned by Chad Wilson, 14, Cloverdale, Ind., this steer weighed 1,244 pounds and

had a weight per day of age of 2.34 pounds.

Kristin Lindow, 18, Chili, Wis., led Fernvale Linedrive to the reserve grand champion steer position. This May 1988 son of Dameron Linedrive tipped the scales at 1,176 pounds and had a weight per day of age of 2.72 pounds.

For the second year in a row, members of the Illinois Junior Angus Assn. placed first and won \$100 in the group of five competition, featuring entries put together by members of a state junior Angus association. The Indiana Junior Angus Assn. finished in second place and received \$75; the Virginia Juniors were third and won \$50; and placing fourth and winning \$25 was the Pennsylvania Junior Angus association.

First place along with \$125 in the best display by a state junior Angus association exhibiting 16-head and over went to the Illinois Junior Angus Assn. The Virginia Juniors placed second and received \$75. Third and \$50 went to the Indiana Junior Angus Assn.

For the third year in a row, the Georgia Junior Angus Assn. won first place honors and \$75 for having the best display in the 15-head and under category. Winning second along with \$50 were the Pennsylvania Juniors and the North Carolina and Texas Junior Angus Assns. tied for third and took home \$25.

Show Champions



Grand champion owned female, **Magnum Unique 2.**



Grand champion bred-and-owned female, **Patton Top Girl 821.**



Reserve grand champion owned female, **Northcote Abbie.**



Champion owned senior yearling female, **Mengs Miss Skymere 109W.**



Reserve grand champion bred-and-owned female, **Dameron Tall Errolline.**



Champion owned late junior female, **Patton Flo Jo 803.**



Champion owned heifer calf, **Primrose Charm 194X RF.**



Reserve champion owned heifer calf, **White Hall Supreme ES5.**

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Grand champion market steer, *Gatorade*.



Champion group of five head, *Illinois Junior Angus Assn.*



Reserve grand champion market steer, *Fernvale Linedrive*.



Reserve champion owned intermediate female, *Briarwood Irene 488*.



Champion bred-and-owned heifer calf, *H A Blackcap 4 E*.



Champion bred-and-owned intermediate female, *SAE Cedar Hill Queen 1568*.



Champion bred-and-owned senior yearling female, *Dameron Kay*.



Reserve champion owned late junior female, *Northcote Ashley*.

Wisconsin youngster wins 1989 National Junior Angus Carcass Contest

A nineteen-year-old Wisconsin youngster, Douglas Spooner from Evansville, won the carcass contest at the 1989 National Junior Angus Show. His entry, a June 1988 son of Brost Power Drive, weighed 1,172 pounds and had a weight per day of age (WDA) of 2.98 pounds. The steer had a carcass weight of 796 pounds; .4 fat thickness; graded low choice; had a 14.1 square-inch rib eye area (REA) and a 2.5 yield grade. Spooner's entry had a dressing percentage of 67.9 percent.

The reserve grand champion carcass was entered by Sam Lawson, 12,

Nicholasville, Ky. His April 1988, Mengs Skymere 26S son had a live weight of 1,162 pounds; WDA of 2.58 pounds; carcass weight of 758 pounds; fat thickness of .4; graded low choice; had a 15.4 REA; and a 1.9 yield grade. This steer dressed out at 65.2 percent.

A total of 67 steers were judged "on-hoof" by Scott Schaake, Lexington, Ky. Of that total, 21 steers were entered in the carcass contest.

Thirteen-year-old Thomas Sweeney of Noblesville, Ind., showed the third place carcass winner. His May 1988, SCR Lone Star 411 son weighed 1,516

pounds; had a WDA of 3.48 pounds; a carcass weight of 919 pounds with .3 fat thickness; graded low choice; had a 16.0 REA and a 2.0 yield grade. Sweeney's entry had a 60.6 dressing percentage.

An April 1988 son of O'Neills Camelot 1306 placed fourth in the carcass standings for Jim Gigstad, 21, of Nebraska City, Neb. His entry had a live weight of 1,298 pounds and a WDA of 2.80 pounds. The carcass weighed 829 pounds; had a 15.1 REA; fat thickness of .5; graded choice; 2.6 yield grade; and dressed out at 63.9 percent.

Twenty-one-year-old Bill Hollis from

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Grand champion cow/calf pair, *JLC Primrose Personality 129*.



Grand champion bred-and-owned bull, *Hilmes Linebacker of 1806*.



Reserve grand champion cow-calf pair, *Nelson Erica 5101*.



Champion bred-and-owned bull calf, *Maplecrest Slammer*.



Reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull, *Patton Enticer*.



Reserve champion bred-and-owned intermediate female, *P C C Queen Eva 768*.



Reserve champion bred-and-owned intermediate bull, *Byrnley Lone Rider 7158*.



Reserve champion bred-and-owned late junior female, *D A Dixie 4882*.



Reserve champion bred-and-owned early junior female, *L A Lady Brittany 603*.



Reserve champion bred-and-owned senior yearling female, *Dotsons Misty 116*.

Bushnell, Ill., entered the fifth place carcass. His January 1988, Waldeck Shocker son weighed 1,576 pounds; had a WDA of 2.85 pounds; a carcass weight of 993 pounds with .3 fat thickness; 16.4 REA; graded choice and had a 2.0 yield grade. Hollis' steer had a dressing percentage of 63.0 percent.

Finishing out the top 10 placings in the carcass contest were: Douglas Flesher, Waterford, Ohio, sixth; Leigh Ann Cohron, Stuarts Draft, Va., seventh; Douglas Spooner, eighth; Douglas Rentz, Coldwater, Ohio, ninth; and Lisa Chadwell, Morrill, Kan., tenth.

Top Showmen

Louisiana junior wins 23rd National Junior Angus Showmanship contest

Louisiana junior Cherie Viator, 18, from Jeanerette, won the 23rd National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest. The event was held July 19 and 20 in conjunction with the 21st National Junior Angus Show at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville.

Viator competed against 64 other contestants from 37 states and Canada to win the prestigious title of "Top Showman" in the country. By winning this coveted title, she not only received \$350 on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund, but was also presented an engraved silver Revere bowl by the American Angus Auxiliary.

Placing second in the contest was Kellie Coonrad, 18, of Pullman, Wash. She was presented a check for \$250 and a silver Revere bowl.

A twenty-year-old from Howell, Mich., Ryan Cotton, won third place honors along with \$175. The fourth top showman, who also received \$125 was Susan Patton, 20, of Crawfordsville,

Ind. Finishing fifth and winning \$100 was Casey Ingram, 19, Moriarty, N.M.

The cash prizes awarded to the top five finalists were on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund, established in memory of Ham James, an Angus auctioneer. Each of the five finalists also received a silver Revere bowl from the American Angus Auxiliary.

Serving as showmanship judges were: Brian Fitzgerald, Kennett Square, Penn.; Mallory Mort, Ghent, N.Y.; and Craig Wallace, Knob Noster, Mo.

Each contestant is judged upon skill in handling the animal, the ability to follow instructions, use of equipment, courtesy and sportsmanship, and general appearances. Contestants do not show their own animals, rather they draw at random for the animals to show and switch heifers in the show ring at least once during the preliminary go-round and finals.

The top five finalists were part of the 15 finalists selected in five competitive

go-rounds after the second day of judging at the 21st National Junior Angus Show. These 15 juniors came back the third day to compete before a large group of spectators in the West Wing show ring at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center.

The other finalists included: Jay King, Rock Falls, Ill.; Beth Bengtson, Geneseo, Ill.; Pam Schaefer, St. Meinrad, Ind.; Holly Rudebeck, Buckingham, Iowa; Karin Olson, Grand Mound, Iowa; Rance Long, Sherwood, Md.; Linda King, Holly, Mich.; Billy Reeder, Sunbright, Tenn.; Brent Billman, Ostrander, Ohio; and Kevin Herzog, Cypress, Texas.

In addition to the finalists, the following juniors were singled out by the judges for honorable mention: Leslie Morelock, Fayetteville, Ark.; Shawn Pabst, Colby, Kan.; Carla Beelaert, Page, Neb.; Heather Lott, Lancaster, Ohio; Frankie Mullikin, Pendleton, S.C.; Dustin Cawood, Cleveland, Tenn.; and Anne Jones, Forest, Va.

At the Halter

The prestigious showmanship contest is hotly contested as young men and women from all over the nation participate in two sessions at the National Show. The top five showmen are presented cash prizes totaling \$1,000 from the Ham James Memorial Fund, plus silver Revere bowls from the American Angus Auxiliary.



Kellie Coonrad (second from left), Pullman, Wash., second place. She received a silver Revere bowl from Lois Foster, (left) American Angus Auxiliary president-elect, and a \$250 check on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ham James and grandson Rob Adams presented the check.

Ryan Cotton, Howell, Mich., third place. He was awarded a silver Revere bowl from the Angus Auxiliary and a \$175 check on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund. Standing with him are June Hagenbuch (left), Auxiliary past president; Mrs. Ham James and daughter Mary Simonson.



Cherie Viator (second from left), Jeanerette, La., was named the top showman at the 23rd National Junior Angus showmanship contest. Viator was presented a silver Revere bowl by Janiece Mydland (left), American Angus Auxiliary president, and a \$350 check from Mrs. Ham James and son Dan James on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund.



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Susan Patton (second from left), fourth place. She received a silver Revere bowl from the Angus Auxiliary and a \$125 check on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund. Pictured with Patton are Carol Bloom (left), Auxiliary secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ham James and daughter Ilene Adams.



Casey Ingram, Moriarty, N.M., fifth place. He received a silver Revere bowl from the Angus Auxiliary and \$100 check on behalf of the Hamilton James Memorial Fund. Pictured with him are Irene Smith (left), Auxiliary advisor, Mrs. Ham James and daughter Carol Rohr, Newton, Ill.

The top 15 showmanship finalists (kneeling from left): Holly Rudebeck, Buckingham, Iowa; Ryan Cotton, Howell, Mich., third; Linda King, Holly, Mich.; Kevin Herzog, Cypress, Texas; Rance Long, Sherwood, Md.; Susan Patton, Crawfordsville, Ind., fourth; and Kellie Coonrad, Pullman, Wash., second. (Standing from left): Pam Schaefer, St. Meinrad, Ind.; Karin Olson, Grand Mound, Iowa; Billy Reeder, Sunbright, Tenn.; Casey Ingram, Moriarty, N.M., fifth; Cheramie Viator, Jeanerette, La., champion; Jay King, Rock Falls, Ill.; Beth Bengtson, Geneseo, Ill.; and Brent Billman, Ostrander, Ohio. ➔



Cheramie Viator shares a happy moment with her mother after being selected top showman at the 23rd National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest. ➔

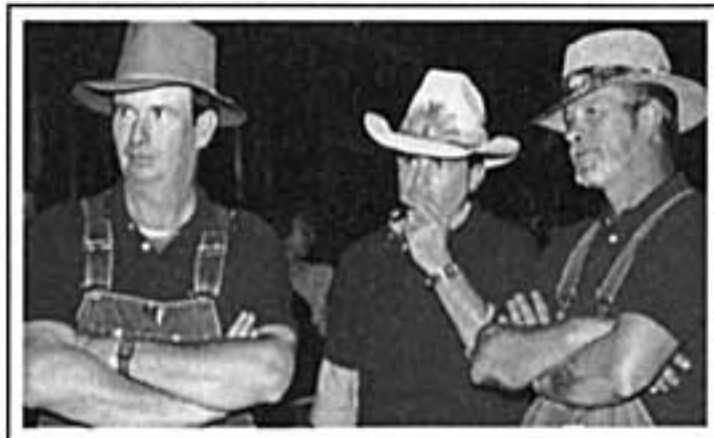


Mom's reaction...



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Cook-Off: No Chicken Admitted!



Trouble brewing . . . as Kentucky's adult entry in the Big Beef Roundup prepares to "go for the roses". First step, thinks this trio, is to survey the competition and launch a highly offensive counter-attack. Charles Smith of Russell Springs, Joe Bill Meng of Bowling Green, and Keith Jeffries, Canmer, plan tactics.

Apply the horse . . . radish that is, as part of the Kansas adult entry, veterans Linda and Cheryl Hampton. Their Best of Beef featured a stuffed round roast with horseradish sauce and won top adult division entry. →



Barbecueing . . . Missouri entertained with a clogging demonstration as Lindsey Trospen of Hamilton, Michelle Morrison of Mexico, Courtney Kavanaugh of Hamilton, and Rebecca Morrison of Mexico served up a CAB ground chuck western style.



Hawaii calls . . . as Brad Zimmerman, Platteville, went through the motions for the Wisconsin entry. Recipe was judged first in the junior division.



Hoosiers all . . . offered judges Cathey Receveur, Louisville; Bowen McKenney, Louisville; and Barbara Absher, Nicholasville, their version of rib eye sandwiches and western beans, Indiana style. Serving are Charles Krininger of Charlestown, Brian Ferris of Franklin, and Chad Wilson of Cloverdale.

Judge Receveur is a former Angus showman, a member of the American Angus Auxiliary, and once chaired the Miss American Angus contest. Bowen McKenney represented Dawson-Baker Packing Co. and supplied the Certified Angus Beef for the event. Barbara Absher is an extension home economist and a director of the Kentucky Beef Cookoff for the state cattlemen's association.

Beef stewing . . . In a spinach salad is Katie Cox as "Olive Oyl" and Michelle Lantz as "Popeye" pleased the crowd with a little urging from Cara Pascalar as the Northwest group presents their case for beef's nutrient value. →



Corn, of course . . . for the Nebraska team as Carla Beelaert led her team through a beef version of television's "Jeopardy". Kyla Hall, Wes Minert, and Dru Uden were panelists and then served "Corn Husker Burger".



Far East . . . Leigh Ann Campbell and Anne Nicole Davis, both of Springfield, raised the flag for Kentucky and won best showmanship, junior division. They served Oriental Meatball Salad.

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Old West . . . Texas foursome Moriah Olson of Hereford, Alora Foster of Wichita Falls, Sy Olson of Hereford, and Monte Echols of Caddo prepared a dish called "Campfire Skewers" and performed a skit depicting the cowboy's relief at something different from the usual trailside fare of biscuits and beans.



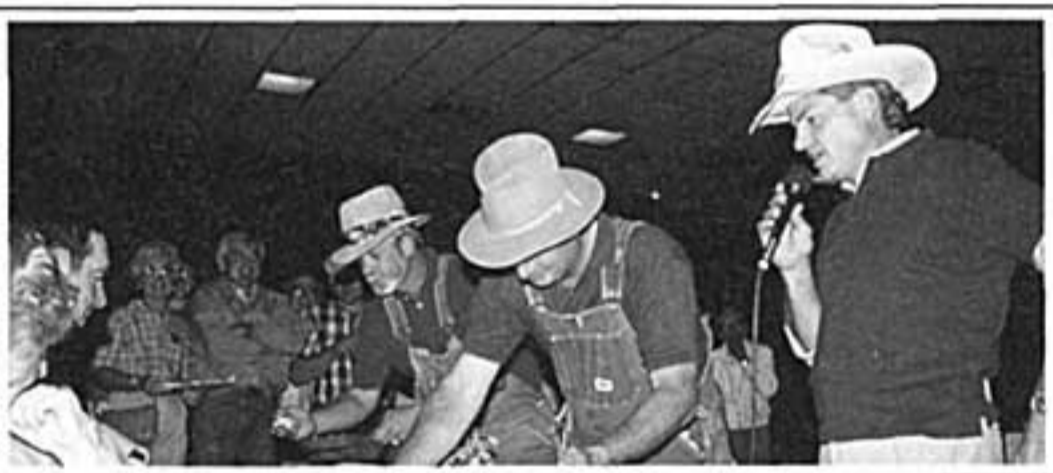
. . . "The Little Black Calf of Texas" is sung to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas".

Besides the beef from Dawson-Baker Meat Co., Louisville, Mary Ferguson and Kirke McKean of the Certified Angus Beef Program donated prizes. Carol Workman of the Kentucky Beef Industry Council and the Kentucky Angus Assn. provided cookbooks, pans, and grills for the contestants.

Tom Gammon of Nashville, Tenn., supplied the sound system. Prizes of mint julep cups and t-shirts for all participants were provided by the American Angus Auxiliary.



Ann Patton Gorham, St. Louis, Mo., co-chairs the Cook-Off with Mary Wagner, Harlan, Kan. Here, she's shown with Leigh Ann Campbell and Ann Nicole Davis, both of Springfield, Ky., whose presentation on beef won first prize, showmanship, junior division.



Back Alley . . . bribery and intimidation were unscrupulously employed by the adult(?) Kentucky delegation, even to a degree of boldly offering Roloids to the judges prior to the presentation. Included among their pointed remarks was: "It would be quite embarrassing if the host state entry did not win a prize of some sort."

Their roast beef 'n' hillbilly sauce was not judged a prize winner but the judges did concede them showmanship based on the imaginative claims for their recipe.

Awards around the ring



Host state Kentucky honored two of its own, recognizing their efforts toward the prodigious task of staging the national junior show. Vice Chairman of the NJAA, John Bell of Georgetown, Ky., is shown with Norma Conner of Buffalo, left, and Larry Wagoner, Goshen Farms, Paris, on right.



The 1989 Auxiliary Scholarship winners are (front row l to r): Lori Cash, Pennsylvania, first; Suzannah Rowland, Kentucky, third; Lori Franklin, Washington, fourth; Dee Dee Lawson, Oklahoma, fifth. (Back row l to r): Jason Carrico, Iowa, first; Mark Brandenberger, Texas, fourth; Tracy Piepho, Michigan, fifth. Not pictured are Jean Macauley, Illinois, second; Wade Baxter, Kansas, second; and Matthew Titus, Minnesota, third.