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Best of the West Bull Sale 1/23/21
Stars of Texas Female Sale 1/23/21

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T/D TRIBUTE 8351

REG #19218761



Owned with TD Angus

| CED | BW | WW | YW | CW | MARB | RE | \$F | \$W | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|-----|------|----|-----|----|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 11 | -1.8 | 80 | 135 | 72 | .83 | 1.01 | 117 | 87 | 67 | 184 | 307 |

G A R FREEDOM

REG #19404851



Owned with Gardiner Angus Ranch Inc & BC Cattle Company

| CED | BW | WW | YW | RADG | CW | MARB | RE | \$F | \$W | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|-----|-----|----|-----|------|----|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 16 | -.4 | 78 | 144 | .32 | 73 | 1.20 | 1.10 | 127 | 86 | 85 | 212 | 349 |

MG MAGNITUDE

REG #19467117



| CED | BW | WW | YW | RADG | CW | MARB | RE | \$F | \$W | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|-----|-----|----|-----|------|----|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 13 | -.4 | 72 | 132 | .29 | 74 | 1.28 | 1.21 | 124 | 80 | 91 | 215 | 341 |

RITO WRATH

REG #19366106



| WW | YW | CW | MARB | RE | \$F | \$W | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|----|-----|----|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 76 | 143 | 74 | 1.32 | 1.25 | 125 | 88 | 94 | 220 | 353 |

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2 Bar Angus "STARS" headline the offering in Fort Worth...

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2 BAR ASHLAND 9008 :: BD 12/31/2018 :: Bull +*19589602

+*GAR Ashland x +*GAR Prophet N494

"Sleep all night" calving ease bull with high growth and marbling. Ten traits and \$ Values in the top 10% of the breed, and still a stout looking bull.

| CED | BW | WW | YW | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | \$M | \$W | \$F | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|-----|------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| +15 | +0.4 | +81 | +138 | +30 | +45 | +1.42 | +0.67 | +84 | +94 | +75 | +90 | +166 | +299 |

| CED | BW | WW | YW | DMI | SC | DOC | CEM | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | FAT | TEND |
|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|------|----|------|----|-----|------|
| 4 | 12 | 22 | 37 | 87 | 48 | 30 | 36 | 33 | 51 | 3 | 30 | 39 | 59 |



2 BAR BLACK MAGIC 9018 :: BD 1/5/2019 :: Cow +*19590672

*Byergo Black Magic 3348 x +*2 Bar 100X 7274

Attractive Black Magic daughter that has 13 EPDs and \$ Values in the top 10% or better among non-parent females. Fall bred to GAR Home Town.

| CED | BW | WW | YW | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | \$M | \$W | \$F | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|-----|------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-----|------|-----|------|------|
| +7 | +2.6 | +83 | +157 | +25 | +82 | +0.49 | +1.23 | +49 | +76 | +136 | +58 | +194 | +301 |

| CED | BW | WW | YW | DMI | SC | DOC | CEM | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | FAT | TEND |
|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|------|----|------|----|-----|------|
| 71 | 82 | 14 | 3 | 86 | 15 | 64 | 39 | 72 | 3 | 70 | 1 | 1 | 53 |

2 BAR MIGHTY 8609 :: BD 8/24/2018 :: Bull +*19296622

+*Baldridge Titan A139 x +*FWY Blackcap 5000

A little different pedigree - stout, power bull with high Marbling EPD.

| CED | BW | WW | YW | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | \$M | \$W | \$F | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|-----|------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-----|------|-----|------|------|
| +6 | +1.5 | +69 | +127 | +26 | +53 | +1.28 | +0.73 | +66 | +73 | +105 | +83 | +188 | +310 |

| CED | BW | WW | YW | DMI | SC | DOC | CEM | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | FAT | TEND |
|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|------|----|------|----|-----|------|
| 45 | 42 | 30 | 31 | 37 | 50 | 3 | 6 | 54 | 31 | 1 | 50 | 51 | 64 |



2 BAR BIG SUNRISE 6587 :: BD 10/16/2016 :: Cow *18713890

+*GAR Sunrise x *2 Bar Ten X 4927

Beautifully made GAR Sunrise daughter with great EPDs. She is the only cow among current dams with +141 YW, +127 Marb, +1.23 RE and +315\$C. Fall bred to GAR Home Town.

| CED | BW | WW | YW | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | \$M | \$W | \$F | \$G | \$B | \$C |
|-----|------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-----|------|-----|------|------|
| +7 | +3.1 | +78 | +141 | +27 | +67 | +1.27 | +1.23 | +49 | +75 | +112 | +93 | +205 | +315 |

| CED | BW | WW | YW | DMI | SC | DOC | CEM | MILK | CW | MARB | RE | FAT | TEND |
|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|------|----|------|----|-----|------|
| 51 | 76 | 38 | 25 | 60 | 7 | 72 | 87 | 56 | 28 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 90 |

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 01/23/21.....TEXAS ANGUS ASS'N BEST OF THE WEST BULL SALE
FORT WORTH, TX
- 01/23/21.....TEXAS ANGUS ASS'N STARS OF TEXAS FEMALE SALE,
FORT WORTH, TX
- 02/13/21.....BRADLEY 3 RANCH BULL SALE, MEMPHIS, TX
- 02/19/21.....SAN ANTONIO STOCK SHOW & RODEO JR. ANGUS
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- 03/06/21.....WILDORADO CATTLE CO. CONSIGNMENT SALE, AT
LONESTAR STOCKYARDS, WILDORADO, TX
- 03/09/21.....MCKENZIE LAND & LIVESTOCK BULL SALE, FORT
STOCKTON, TX
- 03/10/21.....R.A. BROWN RANCH BULL SALE, THROCKMORTON, TX
- 03/11/21.....ROONEY ANGUS RANCH, DESDEMONA, TX
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- 03/27/21.....GABRIEL RANCH, GRAND SALINE, TX

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Special Announcement

THE TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION HAS MOVED!

We have been looking to relocate the office for a little time now and have found the new home for the TAA in Stephenville, Texas.

New Address
2441 #B Northwest Loop
Stephenville, TX 76401



FROM THE PRESIDENT



Greg Dennis, President

*As a reminder,
if you have not
already, please
consider renewing
your annual
membership.*

Happy New Year!

With 2020 now behind us, 2021 brings renewed hope... hope for physical and financial health of our family, nation and the world.

For the Association, the new year brings our signature event, the Cowtown Classic, held in Fort Worth. In normal years the Cowtown Classic is scheduled over 3 days and incorporates livestock sales, annual meetings, our annual banquet and the Junior Show. As we all know, 2020 has not been a normal year and the start of 2021 will not be different. The pandemic and the various resulting restrictions have required changes for this year's events. Noted changes include all events will be conducted on one day and the annual banquet had to be cancelled. With that said, below is the Cowtown Classic schedule for 2021:

Friday January 22nd

- 8:00 AM – 12:00 Noon - Cattle Accepted
- 2:00 PM – 6:00 PM – Cattle available for viewing

Saturday January 23rd

- 8:00 AM – Cattle available for viewing
- 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM – TAA General Meeting
- 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM – Texas Angus Auxiliary Meeting
- 11:00 AM – Noon – Lunch
- Noon – Stars Female Sale
- 2:00 PM – Best of West Bull Sale (immediately following Stars Female Sale)
- Load Out immediately following conclusion of sale

Sunday January 24th

- 8:00 AM – 10:00 AM – Load Out

As a reminder, if you have not already, please consider renewing your annual membership. We recognize membership is voluntary and we greatly appreciate your continued support of the association by renewing your membership. You can renew your membership online or by mail using the form included in this edition or download a copy from the TAA Website. If you should have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Wyman or one of the Board of Directors.

Finally, we are putting the finishing touches on our new office in Stephenville. The physical address for the office is 2441 Northwest Loop, Stephenville, TX 76401. We will plan an event at the office when the pandemic restrictions ease.

Until next month,



Greg Dennis
President, Texas Angus Association

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The Texas Angus Association welcomes you to become an active member and to enjoy the benefits of the Association. The Association has developed resources for our members to help them grow and thrive in the Angus market. Please join the family of Angus enthusiasts - the largest regional group of Angus breeders in the United States!

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Name of Farm/Ranch: _____ AAA Member Code: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Zip code: _____ Email: _____ Telephone: _____

County(ies) Ranch is located in: _____

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Option to pay online securely through www.texasangus.com

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TAA Consignment Sales -Providing opportunities to market valuable Angus genetics.

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Texas Angus News -Stay up to date with livestock industry trends, Angus sale dates, private treaty listings, membership news, TAA leadership updates and Board of Directors meeting minutes.

Breed Promotion -Sponsored livestock shows, trade shows, performance bull tests and supporting Texas Junior Angus Association events, and the Texas Angus Auxiliary.

Annual Meeting & Banquet -Provides an update on the Association and opportunity to mingle with Angus Advocates and meet the current Board of Directors.

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Wyman Poe
TAA General Manager

With all the distractions we have faced this fall, cattle men and women have remained strong in our attitude and desire to continue our task of generating beef by improving Angus bulls and females.

FROM WHERE I HAVE BEEN

The time period from September 1 to the 2nd week of December has been extremely busy in the Texas Angus world. Production sales, herd visits-in-route, sale planning and preparations have made travel necessary from the Panhandle to Northeast Texas, to South Central Texas, and back 2 times; even more for Radale Tiner. I asked Radale today for a round figure for the number of bulls and females Texas breeders sold this fall and ballpark prices. I wrote down a figure for both sexes, then waited until he called me back. I thought he forgot, but he was counting on his fingers and toes. I guessed 1,330 bulls but he informed me the sale reports supplied to the Angus Journal shows 1,460 Angus bulls sold during this period. That is impressive, but this information blur is just the beginning. I was feeling a little impressed by the closeness of my first guess so I wrote down my estimation of the number of Angus females Texas breeders sold. My guess-1,000, actual count 1,068. I am starting to think Lottery! But as usual when \$\$\$ signs enter my thought process, I choke. I wrote down my guess of the average price for 1,460 Angus bulls, \$4,330.00. HA! \$5,424.00. Now, guess how much 1,068 Angus females averaged? I mistakenly deducted they couldn't exceed that enormous bull average, so \$5,050 and I thought that was a stretch. Once again, the \$\$\$ signs skewer my thought process. \$5,893.00 on 1068 females he said. And Radale's fingers, toes and knuckles don't lie.

Not all Angus breeders were able to participate at these prices. Some found their Angus products on the lower end of the pay grade. Many of the progressive outfits understand the importance of time and spent theirs studying bulls and exceptional females. They will also have someone representing their Angus genetics at most any cattlemen's gatherings, sales, and field days (when we are allowed to have them). They understand nutritional needs and health requirements. Finally, they understand prudent advertising and they believe in the value of a sharp pocket knife for those bulls who don't measure up. These higher valued bulls will not have excuses made for them, such as "he would be better if" and fill in the blanks. They also compete performance wise, or calving ease wise or maternal wise. Both higher valued bulls and females typically descend from dams that have a documented history of outstanding performance in at least 1 of several important traits. It is very admirable that a particular female may be in a herd for 15 years, but if her genetics limit her calves' ability to gain and grow and her calves are constantly lighter than the average of your calf crop, then she needs someone to make excuses for her to remain.

With all the distractions we have faced this fall, cattle men and women have remained strong in our attitude and desire to continue our task of generating beef by improving Angus bulls and females. This week black hided cattle at a large area market reported \$11-\$14 on the upper class of stockers, while the plainer, off colored cattle struggled to find a home at all. We can continue to help commercial producers find that upper class market when we cut those poorer performing, plainer bulls. I encourage all Angus producers to castrate the bottom 20% of your bull calves based on performance and structure. Yeah, that means we have to weigh them.

I have so many more notes on my lined note pad, but not much more space on this sheet and it is close to midnight. I will finish with come to Fort Worth on January 23 to vote for 4 board positions. There are more than 4 running. Come study the Stars of Texas and the Best of the West sale cattle and see if you find that donor you have been searching for. Maybe you need a herdsire to supplement your AI efforts. Come meet new friends, some may be your neighbors. Come to Fort Worth to see.

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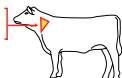
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|-------------------------|---|
| BULLS | 3 times per year |
| BEEF COWS | 4 weeks before breeding 4 weeks before calving |
| DAIRY COWS | 4 weeks before calving 4 weeks before insemination at dry-off |
| CALVES | at birth at 3 months and/or weaning |
| HEIFERS | every 3 months - especially 4 weeks before breeding |

(program gives planned dates that can be varied to suit management programs)

| DOSAGE TABLE | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ANIMAL WEIGHT (lbs) | CALVES UP TO 1 YEAR 1 mL/100 lb BW | CATTLE 1 - 2 YEARS 1 mL/150 lb BW | CATTLE > 2 YEARS 1 mL/200 lb BW |
| 50 | 0.5 ml | - | - |
| 100 | 1 ml | - | - |
| 150 | 1.5 ml | - | - |
| 200 | 2 ml | - | - |
| 300 | 3 ml | - | - |
| 400 | 4 ml | - | - |
| 500 | 5 ml | - | - |
| 600 | 6 ml | - | - |
| 700 | 7 ml | - | - |
| 800 | - | 5.3 ml | - |
| 900 | - | 6 ml | - |
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ROGER WEST

Roger grew up in Mineral Wells on his family's registered Simmental cattle ranch from 1974 through 1993. He was very active in 4H and FFA showing heifers with his sisters at state and national shows. Roger's FFA career culminated with him receiving the prestigious American Farmer Degree in 1988. Upon receiving his first driver's license, Roger attended AI school and took over the family's AI duties. He later began marketing cattle during his family's private production sales. This led Roger to providing marketing services for other cattlemen while still managing the family ranch. Upon a total dispersal of the registered herd, Roger and his father, Dale, started West Breeding Services - providing donor and recipient management as well as AI services. Roger left the family operation in 2000 and began managing other cattle ranches in Texas and Louisiana. This ultimately led to Roger joining forces with Parker Friedrich Angus Marketing and Consulting in 2008. In 2015, Roger started Roger West Consulting and helped several Angus programs across Texas, Oklahoma and the southeast lending his experience in genetics, breeding and marketing. Roger also runs a herd of registered Angus under the banner Blessed West Angus in Stephenville where he lives with his wife Sharon and their daughter Allee, who attends Berry College where she is a member of the golf team.

LES WORSHAM

I grew up around the cattle business. I spent time with my grandparents at their ranch outside of Houston, at Cypress and at our current place near Stratford, where they raised Brangus cattle. It was my grandmother's father who started the Sherman County Ranch southeast of Stratford. It was during those years that I decided I wanted to be in the cattle business.

I graduated from Texas A&M with a degree in Ag. Econ., Farm and Ranch Management. It was in Aggieland that I met my wife, Leslie. We married soon after graduation and began our journey in the cattle business. Early years we ran stocker cattle; putting calves on pasture during the summers and on wheat during the winters. This worked great, but I really wanted to have a cow-calf operation.

In 1991, we started with a small Hereford based herd, but put Angus bulls on them because of the demand for Angus calves. Over the years I purchased Angus bulls

from various breeders and started to build relationships with great people. Although I experimented with other cattle breed sires, I found that Angus worked best for calving ease, temperament, and carcass quality. About ten years later we decided on starting a registered Angus Herd. We still have a commercial herd, the Angus herd is now over half our total cattle.

I have really enjoyed getting to know the Angus family. By going to sales and conventions we have not only learned, but we have made friendships. Our goal is to continue to develop a better Angus herd to help meet the demand for Angus cattle. We will continue to purchase better genetics and use AI to provide our customers with the same traits I look for in cattle.

Since the early 90's, I have enjoyed time as a committee volunteer with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo on the Junior Commercial Steer Contest. This is a contest where youth bring in a pen of 3 steers they have raised. We not only sell their cattle, but interview them and test them on what they have learned about the process. It has been a great joy to get to know the future generations of cattle raisers. For the past seven years I have also been on the All Breeds Sale Committee.

I have enjoyed my time on the Board of Texas Angus Association, and I look forward to the opportunity of serving a full term.

MICHELLE HILLERY

Michelle Hillery has an impressive track record of leading and driving the enterprise vision for business and technology transformation. She is recognized for leading and developing high performance teams worldwide and creating the vision for unique digital marketing and branding solutions. Michelle guides executives and drives technology adoption through both consultative leadership and oversight of strategic initiatives in the areas of platform modernization, digital strategy and service integration. She focuses on Data Science, Architecture, Digital Marketing and Analytics. She guides stakeholders in their journey to realize modernization goals with an improved user experience.

Currently, Michelle is the Corporate Vice President and Principal Enterprise Architect for the New York Life Insurance and Agency Group. She serves as the Chief Architect for Technology and Business Stakeholders. She previously held the role of Corporate Vice President and Head of Architecture, innovation and Platform Engineering. New York Life is America's largest mutual

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life insurance company that provides investment and retirement solutions. Since joining New York Life Insurance Company, she created the vision and spearheaded the delivery of the the enterprise flagship Digital Marketing platform for the Corporate website re-launch. She created the Digital Strategy Roadmap for automation, digitization of Direct and Agency policy processing and electronic delivery adoption across the enterprise. She created Enterprise future state business capability roadmaps for business and technology initiatives including AI, Big Data, RPA and Microservice Architecture initiatives. As a founder of the NYL Cloud Governance Board, she created the Corporate Enterprise Architecture Cloud Transformation Program. This Governance body represents the Enterprise Cloud best practices, standards and governance model. Under her leadership, the first NYL AWS and Azure hosted and managed solutions were launched. Michelle recommended an application rationalization initiative across the organization that resulted in a 10% year over year application and Total Cost of Ownership reduction.

Previously, Michelle was a trusted advisor for Executive strategic business transformation initiatives focused on digital transformation, omni-channel designs, mobility and Cloud and Big Data solutions. She worked closely with the Chief Data Officer of a minor financial firm to recommend critical Big Data insights to facilitate key decisions. She authored and presented architecture services playbooks for major CSC business and CXO client stakeholders. Michelle led the North American Technical Architecture Digital Strategy Practice for an international consulting firm. During her tenure, she led M&A transformation strategy engagements and presented organizational change recommendations to CIOs and CTOs for mergers, acquisitions and divestitures. She was twice awarded the prestigious Marquis Award for Delivery Excellence. She was a trusted advisor to CXO clients for cross-industry management and technical transformation consulting engagements.

Michelle holds a BA and MPA degree from Texas A&M University and is the author of Digital Strategy white papers and has advanced training in Data Science and holds several technical certifications in architecture.

THOMAS KEMP

Thomas Kemp has been an active member of the TAA since 1996 when he took over his father's Angus herd at the passing of his father. He has been involved

in farming and raising cattle most of his life. Growing up he helped his family on their small farm raise cattle and was active in 4-H and FFA showing calves that earned him a scholarship to attend college. In 1968 he won a Houston scramble certificate that allowed him to purchase a registered heifer to start his herd. He sold most of his cows while attending college, but after graduating and obtaining a teaching position as an Agriculture Science teacher, he was able to return to helping on the family farm when he could. Following graduation, he married Evie and they began their life together which is going on 42 years. They have three children: Kristin and husband Cody and two grandchildren; Katy, who works in agriculture marketing at Cultivate; and Kyle who works for Bovine Elite. All three children were active in TJAA and NJAA and graduated college with Agricultural degrees, working in various agriculture fields. After teaching High School Agriculture for 3 years he began his college teaching career that lasted for 34 years. Three years ago, he and his wife Evie decided to retire early so they could be near their two grandchildren. They sold their farm in Wise County and moved to their farm in Staples. They currently own 370 acres running 60 registered Angus cows. They sell bulls private treaty and sell all natural, locally raised Angus beef. Bull calves are stringently scrutinized keeping only a few that are not banded and fed out for their beef sales. The farm-to-fork beef niche market has really taken off and provided them with a viable market for their calves. They obtained license to sell individual cuts and packaged beef from their farm and at local farmers markets. The business has grown and involves all three of their children who help in marketing, networking and production. Now retired and running his own business, Thomas has the time to devote to serving as a board member and would appreciate your vote.

DAVID POWELL

My name is David Powell. I am married to my lovely wife, Amy. We have five awesome children. Our sons Alex (24), Clark (21), and daughters Katie (20), Sarah (17) and Emily (15). We live in Wall, Texas, outside of San Angelo. I am the General Manager of TK Cattle Company, a very progressive Angus ranch owned by Tommy and Katie Bennett. I have been in the middle of everything cattle since I was able to walk. My grandfather Bruce, as everyone who knew him called

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him, gave me my first taste of the cattle fever, along with my Aunt Betty who imported the first registered Limousin cattle in the state of Alabama from Canada. After earning a college degree in Animal Science, I spent 6 years working for the largest livestock sale barn in Georgia, Turner Co. Stockyards in Ashburn, Georgia, where I learned the ins and outs of some of the first video cattle marketing (old VHS tapes and camcorders). After that I returned home to manage a purebred Angus herd (Stephens Cattle Co.) in Ashford, Alabama. But like many Angus breeders know, 2008 was a bad year with the discovery of Curly calf, and the economy crash of 2009 was more than the owner could suffer. Heartbroken over having to disperse the Angus herd I developed, I took a job managing and growing a large commercial Brangus operation. Over the next four years I learned what commercial cattlemen expect and need out of an Angus breeder. I then had an opportunity to return to the plains of Auburn and manage the university's research cattle herd. While at Auburn University, I worked alongside some of the best BVD researchers on several large Zoetis BVD research trials. But my passion was still breeding Angus cattle. So, the family and I moved to Missouri to be General Manager for Wall Street Cattle Company. While there I quickly turned 16 purebred heifers to well over 800 head of elite Angus cattle. I was able to meet, learn and purchase cattle from some of the best Angus producers in the country, many here in Texas, which made the decision to move to Texas and work for the Bennetts very easy. I have always been involved in supporting local Angus associations and youth programs, most of the time from behind the scenes. I was approached by several members to run for the board of the Texas Angus Assoc. I told them I would run only if I could devote the time and resources I felt necessary to be a good board member. After discussing it with my family and the Bennetts, I decided to throw my hat into the ring. If the members of the Texas Angus Association put their trust in me and elect me to the board, I promise to bring my passion, knowledge, and work ethic everyday into making the Texas Angus Association the best it can possibly be.

MICHAEL R. WINK

Born in 1972, Mike Wink has been a life-time resident of Carson County, Texas. From an early age, he has been actively involved in the farming and ranching operations

of his family's 121-year-old farming business, and he is counted as the fifth generation in the family's Texas farming legacy. The family has always concentrated on growing wheat, milo sorghum, hay crops and of course, beef cattle.

Attending school in Panhandle, Texas, Mike graduated Panhandle High School in 1992. He was an active member of the PHS FFA program and a member of the basketball team. He studied agriculture at Frank Phillips College in Borger, Texas Tech University in Lubbock and West Texas A&M University in Canyon. In 1998, Mike became involved fulltime in the family farming and cattle operations.

Mike's family heritage in the cattle industry reaches back to the 1800s with prior generations ranching in both southeastern Colorado and northeastern New Mexico. In 2007, Mike and his father phased out their commercial beef cattle operation to concentrate on breeding Angus cattle that would qualify for Certified Angus Beef. Mike's grandfather Wink always said there was nothing as pretty as a pasture of cattle of one unified breed. Mike has led the way with a hands-on approach to studying and learning the breed and applying that knowledge to improve the genetics of the family's herd.

Mike married in 2005. He and wife Stephanie have five children and three grandchildren, with one on the way. Their two oldest sons are members of the United States Army and are stationed in Fort Riley, Kansas, and Fort Eustis, Virginia; their only daughter is currently studying nursing in New Mexico; and sons, Nicholas and Christian, are still of the home and attend school in Panhandle.

Mike's ambitions for his family's Angus herd is to continue to improve the genetics and to stay abreast of new developments and trends within the industry. He is interested in helping to grow the brand and helping other producers improve their herds, and to give other new producers a hand-up in the same way that many others in the Angus family of producers have helped him.

Mike wants to be an active participant in the Texas Angus Association's family of producers as well as the Angus industry, helping to provide more cattle that will qualify for CAB. Wink Farms has participated in many TAA sales events and sees the need for TAA sales and other events to help new and old breeders alike. He feels that he can be an asset to the Texas Angus Association with open communication with all members and the Board of Directors. Mike feels that open communication and hard work play an essential part in the success for all members, current and future.

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ORGANIZES VETERINARIAN NETWORK, MENTORING PROGRAM

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LEADING CHANGE IN VETERINARY RESPONSE TO LARGE ANIMAL PRODUCTION

A group of Texas A&M AgriLife faculty are establishing a rural veterinarian network to provide education and assistance with a goal of making rural veterinary practices sustainable.

Many rural large animal practices are operated by older vets, and younger veterinary professionals are going to pet care because it's more lucrative, said Tom Hairgrove, DVM and Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife

Extension Service cattle veterinary specialist in the Texas A&M University Department of Animal Science. That could result in the reduction of rural large animal practices.

“We know livestock enterprises are major contributors to rural communities,” Hairgrove said. “We want to improve the communication and cooperation between the livestock industry and the veterinary profession to ultimately improve livestock health and economic sustainability for rural communities.”

THREE-YEAR PROJECT TO SHIFT VETERINARIAN USE

Hairgrove will lead the “Improving the Sustainability of Rural Veterinarians Through Mentoring, Targeted Education, Telemedicine and Monitoring of Disease Syndromes” project, funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture grant.

The goal of the project is to shift producer utilization of rural practitioners from a reactionary approach to one

THE GOAL OF THE PROJECT IS TO SHIFT PRODUCER UTILIZATION OF RURAL PRACTITIONERS FROM A REACTIONARY APPROACH TO ONE OF COMPREHENSIVE HERD HEALTH PRACTICES THAT CAN HELP PREVENT METABOLIC DISEASES, RESPIRATORY AND REPRODUCTIVE DISEASES.

of comprehensive herd health practices that can help prevent metabolic diseases, respiratory and reproductive diseases. By doing so, the practitioner becomes a greater asset to producers.

“Veterinarians responding in a ‘fire engine’ manner simply is no longer practical,” Hairgrove said. “We need livestock producers to realize that veterinarians can contribute more to their operation profits if a comprehensive health management program is developed.”

A first step can be utilizing the local vet to focus on proper stocking rates, forage and herd management to eliminate overstocking of forage systems, he said.

“We believe if we can change producer mindset to one of ‘complete herd health’ instead of only calling the vet to periodically pull a calf, it will be good not only for the veterinarian and the economics of the rural communities but to the producer’s bottom line as well,” he said.

The project brings in the expertise of David Anderson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist; Luis Tedeschi, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Research animal nutritionist; Ron Gill, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension livestock specialist; and Ky Pohler, Ph.D., assistant professor of physiology reproduction in the animal science department. Joining them are James Thompson, DVM, professor of food animal theriogenology and Jennifer Schleining, DVM, clinical associate professor large animal medicine and surgery in the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, and John Wenzel, DVM, New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension veterinarian.

“We know veterinarians can make producers money by helping them develop vaccination programs and by working with them to outline nutrition programs to improve their calving and weaning rates,” Gill said. “But if ranchers do not engage with and employ the services of rural veterinarians, the vet practice will not be sustainable, and the producers won’t realize that additional benefit.”

REACHING, EDUCATING VETERINARIANS WHERE THEY PRACTICE

Sitting on the Veterinarian Loan Repayment Program board for many years, Hairgrove said he knows firsthand that many early career veterinarians will spend the three years required by the loan program in a rural area and then leave, because without community support, they can’t be sustainable, and the economic and physical stress becomes too much.

Many times, these young, early career veterinarians in rural areas are practicing in isolation and have limited communication with other veterinarians, nutritionists, reproductive specialists or other groups who support food animal agriculture.

Hairgrove said the project’s first step will be to establish a mentoring program with experienced veterinarians. The network of rural practitioners will help those in the underserved rural areas feel more engaged and part of a larger group experiencing similar issues in production agriculture.

AgriLife Extension will initiate monthly “virtual rounds” focusing on cases of importance. Faculty from Texas A&M’s College of Veterinary Medicine and Department of Animal Science will participate in these rounds.

They will utilize telemedicine to share videos of cases, radiographs, laboratory data and other pertinent information required to establish meaningful diagnosis.

DEVELOPING RELATIONSHIPS, COMBINING FORCES

The value of these rural veterinary practices goes beyond just another business in the community, Hairgrove said.

Veterinarians servicing rural areas are generalists by necessity, and their practices include food and companion animals and sometimes farm-raised wildlife. These practitioners are on

the front lines and will be the first to encounter emerging, reemerging and transboundary livestock diseases.


Another of the project’s goals is to engage veterinary/vet tech students and early career veterinarians in a disease syndrome surveillance program, which has been proved viable through a pilot project. They will use a phone app to gather information for a central database.

This central database will be mined by Tedeschi, who will use artificial intelligence to sort through the information and provide feedback to practitioners.

In addition, they will coordinate with animal health regulatory agencies in Texas and New Mexico, such as Andy Schwartz, DVM, Texas Animal Health Commission state veterinarian, who will be able to monitor disease patterns. And cooperation with livestock organizations such as Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Independent Cattlemen’s Association of Texas, and the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association will be essential.

“We are excited about this, because we are tying all these entities together and everyone will benefit by being able to see disease patterns early in the process,” Hairgrove said.

He said the combination of the disease surveillance with continuing education and mentoring of early career veterinarians will enable them to provide comprehensive animal health management programs.

“This program will require collaboration among those involved in veterinary medicine, animal science, animal behavior, agriculture economics and ecosystems management,” he said. “And the use of telemedicine within the context of a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship will be essential for the efficient delivery of leading-edge veterinary services to rural communities.” 

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The team at Top Dollar Angus has been hard at work this fall. The feeder calf run in the Dakotas is beginning to reach full speed and many summer video cattle are being shipped to their new owners, while fall seedstock sales are taking place in other areas of the country.

As our team travels the country, we have the opportunity to visit and work with both seedstock

and commercial Angus producers of all sizes and various production settings. As we visit with seedstock producers and work with their customers to market their cattle, we find commonalities of successful relationships between a seedstock provider and their customer. The largest similarity we see in these successful relationships is a solid effort of the seedstock producer to truly understand their customer's operation and how the bulls they purchase fit their needs.

While we often see commercial producers look to their seedstock provider for advice on new sire selection, use of EPDs and marketing outlets for their calves, we have found that it is just as important for the seedstock producer to

look to their bull customers for feedback on their sires. While you may not always hear the answers you were hoping for, that information can be critical in creating a bull that is of value to your customer base as well as the industry.

In the Top Dollar Angus program, we work with both seedstock and commercial producers on a daily basis and have seen the value in communicating with your customers. When we work with feedyards to help them locate cattle that will fit their production system as well as location, they like information. Cattle feeders want to know everything they can about the cattle to make an informed purchasing decision. The same can be said about a commercial producer buying their bull battery replacements as well as a seedstock producer looking for their next herd sire. This information carries value throughout every segment of the industry and is critical to success and genetic improvement.

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CHOOSING AN ENTITY FOR YOUR BUSINESS

If you've been in the ranching industry for a while, you're probably familiar with some of the "set-up" options for different ventures. However, if you decide to start a new business or buy an existing business, you need to consider the form of business entity that's right for you. Basically, three separate categories of entities exist: partnerships, corporations, and limited liability companies. Each category has its own advantages, disadvantages, and special rules. It's also possible to operate your business as a sole proprietorship without organizing as a separate business entity, but this could increase liability exposure. It's important to sit down with your business attorney, tax advisor, and financial advisor to help determine which entity might best fit your situation.

SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP

A sole proprietorship is the most straightforward way to structure your business entity. Sole proprietorships are easy to set up — no separate entity must be formed. A sole proprietor's business is simply an extension of the sole proprietor.

Sole proprietors are liable for all business debts and other obligations the business might incur. This means that your personal assets (e.g., your family's home) can be subject to the claims of your business's creditors.

For federal income tax purposes, all business income, gains, deductions, or losses are reported on Schedule C of your Form 1040.

A sole proprietorship is not subject to corporate income tax. However, some expenses that might be deductible by a corporate business may not be deductible by a business structured as a sole proprietorship.

PARTNERSHIPS

If two or more people are the owners of a business, then a partnership is a viable option to consider. Partnerships are organized in accordance with state statutes. However, certain arrangements, like joint ventures, may be treated as partnerships for federal income tax purposes, even if they do not comply with state law requirements for a partnership.

In a partnership, two or more people form a business for mutual profit. In a general partnership, all partners have the capacity to act on behalf of one another in furtherance of business objectives. This also means that each partner is personally liable for any acts of the others, and all partners are personally responsible for the debts and liabilities of the business.

It is not necessary that each partner contribute equally or that all partners share equally. The partnership agreement controls how profits are to be divided. It is not uncommon for one partner to contribute a majority of the capital while another contributes the business acumen or contacts, and the two share the profits equally.

Partnerships are a recognized entity in the sense that the entity can obtain credit, file for bankruptcy, transfer property, and so on. However, the partnership

itself is generally not subject to federal income taxes (it does, however, file a federal income tax return). Instead, the income, gains, deductions, and losses of the partnership are generally reported on the partners' individual federal income tax returns. The allocation of these items among the partners is governed by the partnership agreement, subject to certain limitations.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS

A limited partnership differs from a general partnership in that a limited partnership has more than one class of partners. A limited partnership must have at least one general partner (who is usually the managing partner), but it also has one or more limited partner. The limited partner(s) does not participate in the day-to-day running of the business and has no personal liability beyond the amount of his or her agreed cash or other capital investment in the partnership.

LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP

Some states have enacted statutes that provide for a limited liability partnership (LLP). An LLP is a general partnership that provides individual partners protection against personal liability for certain partnership obligations. Exactly what is shielded from personal liability depends on state law. Since state laws on LLPs vary, make sure you consult competent legal counsel to understand the ramifications in your jurisdiction.

CORPORATIONS

Corporations offer some advantages over sole proprietorships and partnerships, along with several important drawbacks. The two greatest advantages of incorporating are that corporations provide the greatest shield from individual liability and are the easiest type of entity to use to raise capital and to transfer (the majority stockholder can usually sell his or her stock without restrictions).

A corporation can be taxed as either a C corporation or an S corporation. Each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

C CORPORATIONS

A corporation that has not elected to be treated as an S corporation for federal income

tax purposes is typically known as a C corporation. Traditionally, most incorporated businesses have been C corporations. C corporations are not subject to the same qualification rules as S corporations and thus typically offer more flexibility in terms of stock ownership and equity structure.

Another advantage that a C corporation has over an S corporation is that a C corporation can fully deduct most reasonable employee benefit costs, while an S corporation may not be able to deduct the full cost of certain benefits provided to 2% shareholders. Virtually all large corporations are C corporations.

However, C corporations are subject to income tax. So, the distributed earnings of your incorporated business may be

subject to corporate income tax as well as individual income tax.

S CORPORATIONS

A corporation must satisfy several requirements to be eligible for treatment as an S corporation for federal income tax purposes. However, qualification as an S corporation offers a potential tax benefit unavailable to a C corporation. If a qualifying corporation elects to be treated as an S corporation for federal income tax purposes, then the income, gains, deductions, and losses of the corporation are generally passed through to the shareholders. Thus, shareholders report the S corporation's income, gains, deductions, and losses on their individual federal income tax returns, eliminating the potential



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for double taxation of corporate earnings in most circumstances.

However, many employee benefit deductions are not available for benefits provided to 2% shareholders of an S corporation. For example, an S corporation can provide a cafeteria plan to its employees, but the 2% shareholders cannot participate and receive the tax advantages that such a plan provides.

It is important to note that S corporation treatment is not available to all corporations. It is available only to qualifying corporations that file an election with the IRS. Qualifying corporations must satisfy several requirements, including limitations

on the number and type of shareholders and on who can own stock in the corporation.

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

A limited liability company (LLC) is a type of entity that provides limitation of liability for owners, like a corporation. However, state law generally provides much more flexibility in the structuring and governance of an LLC as opposed to a corporation. In addition, most LLCs are treated as partnerships for federal income tax purposes, thus providing LLC members with pass-through tax treatment. Moreover, LLCs are not subject to the same qualification requirements that apply to S corporations.

CHOOSING THE BEST FORM OF OWNERSHIP

There is no single best form of ownership for a business. That's partly because you can often compensate for the limitations of a particular form of ownership. For instance, a sole proprietor can often buy insurance coverage to reduce liability exposure, rather than form a limited liability entity.

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BULL MANAGEMENT FOR COW/CALF PRODUCERS

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It is often said that a bull contributes half the production in a calf crop. This may be true for an average bull, but probably exaggerates contributions from a poor quality bull and dramatically underestimates those from a good bull. A good bull offers both high fertility and high genetic breeding value for one or more economically important characteristics, such as growth, calving ease, maternal value and carcass quality.

Fertility in a bull is generally defined as the ability to impregnate females. Certainly that is a minimum requirement, but a bull with high fertility is able to impregnate more than the expected number of cows in a short breeding season. Such a bull

has greater economic value than one of lesser fertility (1,17). If the bull also has a desirable genetic background, it could contribute more than just half the production in a calf crop. Properly managing bulls from weaning through maturity will boost their contributions to herd productivity.

When selecting bull calves at or before weaning, breeders must carefully consider future genetic goals for the herd, and base their decisions on economically important characteristics. After bull calves are chosen, whether for retention as replacements or for eventual sale, their growth and well-being depend mainly on disease prevention and adequate nutrition.

DISEASE PREVENTION

Diseases affecting both young and mature bulls are essentially the same as those of breeding females. Do not assume that vaccinating one of these groups will also protect the other. Vaccinate both males and females.

Certain reproductive diseases (BVD and leptospirosis) can develop in the fetus while it is still in an infected female's uterus, resulting in offspring that become carriers of the disease. To prevent this carrier status of leptospirosis, vaccinate females at pre-breeding and again at pregnancy testing. Vaccinate bulls at least annually for all five serovars (5-way lepto) of leptospirosis and for campylobacter (vibrio). In some cases,

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vaccinations may be needed twice a year. Occasionally, vaccinations for BVD and other viral diseases are recommended, but producers should consult their veterinarians for specific recommendations for diseases prevalent in their areas.

Buy bulls only from herds in which adequate disease-prevention measures are practiced, and administer booster vaccinations upon arrival at their destination. A one-month quarantine before placing with the remainder of the herd is advisable.

NUTRITION

Adequate nutrition is vital, since it allows young bulls to more completely express genetic potential for growth, which predicts potential performance of eventual offspring. More important is that good nutrition also helps puberty begin on time, allowing for moderate breeding use by 15 to 17 months of age. Severe undernourishment may cause irreversible testicular damage in young bulls and decreased sperm production in mature bulls.

It is still argued as to whether weanling bulls should be fed for maximum gain on a full feed performance test or for more moderate gain on forage. The former approach sometimes results in excess fatness, which can temporarily reduce breeding performance and sperm quality (3,4). The moderate gain approach may avoid these problems, but precludes the chance for maximum gain. Breeders should refer to their association regarding specific test conditions.

Full feed tests usually last 112 or 140 days, using diets designed to achieve potentially maximum gains. At as early as 7 to 9 months

of age, bulls are slowly introduced to high-energy diets over a three-to four-week period, which prevents illnesses resulting from an abrupt change from a diet of milk and grass to one high in grain. Grain is added gradually to the ration until it supplies the desired level of nutrients, and at that point the official gain test begins. During this time, bulls are allowed either to eat ad libitum or be limit-fed about 3 percent of their body weight each day to maximize gain. When this approach is used with bulls of straight or percentage Brahman influence, rations should contain at least 20 percent roughage to avoid founder. Regardless of breed, full feed rations should contain at least 10 percent roughage.

Specific ration design and ingredients for full feed tests are not listed here because cost, availability and nutrient content of ingredients vary by year and region. However, rations should be designed according to National Research Council (5) standards for nutrient requirements in growing bulls. These requirements vary according to weight and desired rate of gain.

As the name implies, a forage performance test relies mostly on forages for nutrients. These tests usually last up to 10 months or longer, and for that reason may require both perennial and annual forages as the main part of the diet. When necessary, supplements are given to overcome nutrient shortages and reduced forage intake resulting from inclement weather. Clearly, average daily gains on forage performance tests are lower than that from full feed tests, but over-fatness is avoided, reducing the potential for a

temporary reduction in fertility. Nevertheless, when forage is adequate in growth and quality, some bulls can gain an average of 3 or more pounds a day.

Although full feed tests are of shorter duration than forage tests, both cost about the same. Nevertheless, it is important to measure young bulls for growth using either type of test. This allows for growth rankings to indicate potential performance of offspring from each bull.

Mature bulls also need adequate nutrition. Severe underfeeding and poor grazing conditions that result in dramatic weight loss will lower sperm production and quality. Overfeeding can also reduce sperm quality (3,4). Since during the breeding period bulls have access to the same diet as the cows, grazing and supplements that produce good body condition in females will also suffice for bulls. At a minimum, daily crude protein intake for mature bulls should be 7 to 8 percent (3 to 4 pounds of crude protein) for body maintenance and 10 percent or more for weight gain (5).

Monitor the bulls' body condition before breeding starts. If bulls are thin, begin supplementing to increase body fat. Do not feed to over-fatness, but to a level that gives them a smooth overall appearance. The ribs of adequately nourished bulls should not be visible. This equates to a body condition score of about 5.

Bulls also should have access to salt and a palatable mineral mix. Mineral mixes containing 6 to 12 percent phosphorus usually suffice. The lower percentage is appropriate when bulls are grazing well-fertilized

pasture. The mineral mix's calcium content should range from 10 to 15 percent under normal grazing conditions or when moderate concentrate feeds are given.

FEEDING COTTONSEED PRODUCTS

Cottonseed products have been used successfully for years as a concentrated source of protein in cattle rations. During the 1980s, concern arose over the use of cottonseed products in the diet of young bulls. The naturally occurring gossypol contained in cottonseed can temporarily reduce sperm quality in young bulls when fed at excessive levels for long periods. However, the severity of these problems varies because the toxicity effects of gossypol are influenced by cotton plant variety, cotton oil extraction procedures, diet content of cottonseed products and length of feeding period. Consequently, some degree of caution is warranted, but cottonseed products are completely safe in the diet of young bulls if these guidelines are followed (6):

- Whole cottonseed should be limited to 10 percent or less of a young bull's total diet (15 to 20 percent for mature bulls).
- Solvent-extracted cottonseed meal (a process used by 95 percent of Texas and Oklahoma cotton oil mills) should be limited to 5 percent or less of the total diet.
- Mechanically extracted cottonseed meal (used by less than 6 percent of Texas and Oklahoma mills) can be fed at a level of up to 15 percent of the total diet.

These recommended levels fall within the range of what typically has been fed over the years with no negative effects on reproductive performance. If the recommended levels of cottonseed products supply too little crude protein in the ration, add different protein sources (soybean, guar, fish, peanut, alfalfa, or other meals) to meet deficiencies.



FIGURE 1. Measuring scrotal circumference.

ASSESSING FERTILITY

Whether in young or mature bulls, a fertility assessment is required before breeding performance can be predicted. For a bull to impregnate females, the requirements are more complicated than expected. Bulls should, of course, be essentially disease-free and in overall good health.

They then must have enough libido to pursue, mount and serve an estrus female. This involves travel over short or long distances in varying terrain, requiring sound feet and legs. Copulation requires functional genitalia free of abnormalities. Finally, quality sperm must be deposited.

No single test can assess each characteristic described above, but a breeding soundness exam (BSE) should be the minimum test performed annually on all breeding-age bulls. Examinations should be conducted about 60 days before breeding season starts. This not only allows time to replace bulls if necessary, but also minimizes the time between examination and start of breeding. A BSE performed at the end of breeding can determine whether a bull has undergone any

changes that may have compromised his expected performance during the breeding season. Veterinarians familiar with semen collection and evaluation can perform a BSE, which includes:

- Visual assessment of eyes, teeth, feet, legs and external genitalia;
- Internal palpation of accessory sex organs (seminal vesicles and prostate);
- Electroejaculation for semen sample collection and sperm evaluation;
- Scrotal measurement; and
- Physical exposure and examination of genitalia.

Both functionality and longevity should be considered when evaluating bulls for structural correctness. The mouth, teeth and eyes are examined. Research has shown that good vision (7) is the most important sense a bull uses to detect estrus, though sense of smell may also contribute. In observing genitalia, both testicles should be descended into the scrotum and be the same size. Swelling or other reasons for disproportionate size may indicate injury, illness or other testicular abnormalities. The

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Table 1. Scoring system and recommended scrotal circumference for bulls of various ages (except Brahman).



| Age | Very good | Good | Poor |
|----------------|-----------|----------|--------|
| 12-14 months | >34 cm | 30-34 cm | <30 cm |
| 15-20 months | >36 cm | 31-36 cm | <31 cm |
| 21-30 months | >38 cm | 32-38 cm | <32 cm |
| over 30 months | >39 cm | 34-39 cm | <34 cm |

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testicles will also be palpated for texture. They should be well-formed but not hard.

The scrotal circumference encompassing the middle of the paired testicles will be measured, one of the most important measures taken during a BSE (Figure 1). Because testicular size affects sperm quality, bulls with acceptable scrotal measures (Table 1) produce more sperm with a higher degree of sperm cell normality than do bulls with scrotal measures below accepted standards (8). Testicular size also affects the onset of puberty in bulls, with earlier puberty in those with large testes (9).

Puberty begins later in straightbred and crossbred Brahman breeds than in British and Continental breeds, partially because of smaller scrotal circumference. Therefore, it is important that producers of Brahman-influenced breeds select for increased scrotal circumference, which results in earlier puberty (Table 2). Furthermore, female offspring from bulls with large scrotal measures will reach sexual maturity sooner than daughters from bulls with scrotal measures below acceptable standards (10). Consequently, inadequate scrotal size in bulls has both short and long-term negative effects on

reproduction in a cow herd. Finally, since scrotal circumference is heritable, selection for increased scrotal size can improve reproductive performance (11). Some breeds report expected progeny differences (EPD) for scrotal circumference, and selection using scrotal circumference EPD is superior to simple phenotypic

measures in reducing age at puberty in daughters (12).

Sheath character is important in Brahman-influenced bulls. Extremely pendulous sheaths (Figure 2) are undesirable, since they are more likely to be injured during travel and even during copulation. The incidence of sheath problems in Brahman and Brahman crossbred bulls is variable, but observations at slaughter indicate that about 10 percent of such bulls have pendulous sheaths, resulting in severe penile lesions. Clearly, sheath injury that also involves injury to the penis can interfere with breeding activity. Sheath character is heritable and can be altered through genetic selection (13).

Internal examination of the seminal vesicles and prostate may reveal swelling that could indicate infection or other abnormalities. Electroejaculation will provide semen samples. Semen evaluation consists of microscopic examination of sperm for motility, concentration and normality. During electroejaculation,

Table 2. Scoring system and recommended scrotal circumference for Brahman and Brahman crossbred bulls.



| Age | Very good | Good | Poor |
|----------------|-----------|----------|--------|
| 12 months | >22 cm | 18-22 cm | <18 cm |
| 13 months | >24 cm | 20-24 cm | <20 cm |
| 14 months | >26 cm | 21-26 cm | <21 cm |
| 15 months | >30 cm | 26-30 cm | <26 cm |
| 16-20 months | >31 cm | 28-31 cm | <28 cm |
| 21-24 months | >32 cm | 29-32 cm | <29 cm |
| 25-31 months | >35 cm | 31-35 cm | <31 cm |
| Over 31 months | >39 cm | 34-39 cm | <34 cm |

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the veterinarian exposes the penis for potential abnormalities. Both acquired and congenital abnormalities can interfere with, and even preclude, successful copulation. These conditions include warts, swelling, deviations, lacerations, penile hair rings and persistent penile frenulum. In young bulls nearing puberty, this procedure may reveal prepuce adhesions that are easily corrected.

From the results, bulls are classed as satisfactory, unsatisfactory or deferred (indicating that the bull should be retested). Even though accurate, a BSE is nothing more than a snapshot of a bull's breeding potential at a particular time. Since a bull's physical condition and sperm production can change, a BSE should be conducted annually on all bulls before breeding season starts. Young bulls classified as deferred because of age will eventually mature and should improve in fertility. Such bulls should be tested again later to determine if improvements have occurred.

LIBIDO AND SERVING CAPACITY

Quality semen, good health and vision and sound feet and legs are only part of the bull fertility picture. Libido and serving capacity are also important components. Libido is defined as sexual desire; serving capacity is the ability to complete the act of mating. Both these characteristics differ among bulls and are distinctly different components of fertility.

High libido is conducive to high fertility, but desire is only a precursor to successful mating. Consequently, some bulls with high libido cannot, for various reasons, successfully service a cow. In these instances, the usual culprits are lameness, inadequate erection or genital injury or abnormalities. If these conditions

are temporary, the ability to mate successfully may return; but if permanent, such bulls should be culled. Other bulls may have little or no libido, obviously leading to low serving capacity.

Unfortunately, libido and serving capacity do not correlate well to BSE test results. Bulls may possess quality semen, but may be unacceptable breeders because of lack of desire or mating ability. However, libido and serving capacity are influenced by genetic heritage (14) and vary among sires of the same breed. Apparently, a certain amount of the male hor-



more testosterone is involved, but higher levels of the hormone do not increase libido. Other variables such as degree of muscling, coarseness of hair and size of neck crest neither indicate nor predict the degree of libido or serving capacity (15).

Observing bulls during the breeding season for their ability to mate is good management, but tests have been developed to assess serving capacity in bulls. The first, a "pen" test, is recommended for Brahman-influenced bulls (16). Estrus females are penned with bulls at a female-to-male ratio of 1.5:1 or 2:1. Usually no more than eight females are penned with up to five bulls at one time. Two (preferably three) observers count

sexual events, including mounts and completed services in a 30-minute period. Bulls achieving two or more services in the 30-minute period are considered high serving capacity. Bulls completing only one or no services are considered low serving capacity. The disadvantage of the pen test is that it requires estrus females. When many bulls are tested, females are given estrous synchronization treatments to ensure adequate numbers for the pen test.

The second method of measuring serving capacity can be used on British and Continental bulls and

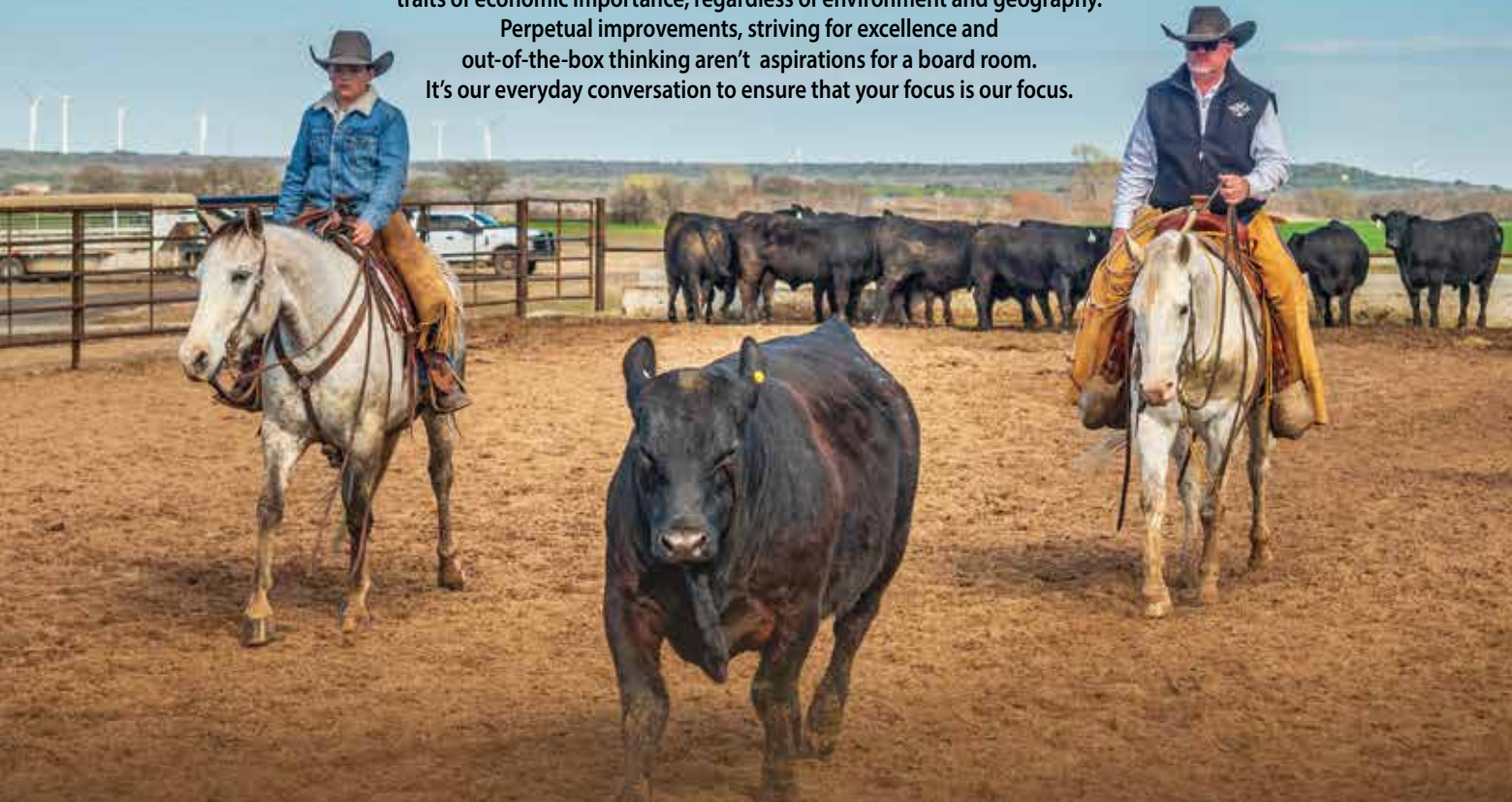
involves stanchioned females, either estrus or not. Female-to-male ratio is 1:1. Bulls achieving more than three services in a 20- to 30-minute period are considered high serving capacity, while those achieving two or three are moderate. Bulls achieving one or no services are classed as low. The advantage to stanchion tests is that fewer females, either estrus or not,

are required. The degree of serving capacity is important. Research has shown that high-serving-capacity bulls, compared to low bulls, impregnate more females and in fewer days. This translates into higher production through more pounds of calf. In two trials (1,17), high-serving-capacity bulls increased pounds of calf weaned per cow by an additional 60 to 98 pounds compared to that of low-serving-capacity bulls. Since serving capacity is heritable, selection for increased serving capacity can increase reproductive performance.

Young bulls without breeding experience occasionally show low serving capacity when first tested,

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and an accurate assessment may require at least two tests given three to ten days apart. Mature bulls usually can be measured accurately with only one test.

HEPARIN-BINDING PROTEIN

Before 1990, quality semen was generally characterized as containing high numbers of live, normal sperm cells, but efforts soon followed to determine why there was such a dramatic difference in fertility among bulls with similar sperm quality.

Research revealed (18) that a protein produced from the prostate, seminal vesicles and Cowper's gland was released into the semen at ejaculation. This protein, referred to as heparin-binding protein, contains a particular chemical fraction known as fertility associated antigen (FAA), which attaches to the sperm cell membrane. Once attached, FAA then binds sperm cells to "heparin-like" compounds in the female reproductive tract. This binding action is needed to initiate a 6- to 8-hour-long process known as capacitation, and until the process is complete, sperm cells cannot fertilize an egg.

Further research showed that the degree of FAA attachment to sperm varies greatly among bulls, suggesting a reason why fertility differs so much among bulls that, because they passed a breeding soundness exam, would otherwise be expected to be highly fertile. Breeding challenges using bulls differing in degree of FAA binding have been conducted. All bulls in these trials passed a breeding soundness exam and their semen was analyzed for the FAA fraction. Based on FAA analysis, the bulls were

classified as either having the fraction bound to sperm or not. Data from natural breeding (2,19) on about 6,000 cows showed pregnancy rates averaging 81 percent in cows mated to bulls with FAA on their sperm compared to 63 percent in cows mated to bulls without FAA on sperm.

Another natural mating trial (17) involving 650 cows showed that bulls with FAA on sperm generated an additional 50 pounds of calf per cow because of higher pregnancy rates and earlier conception dates compared to cows mated to bulls without FAA on sperm. Bulls without FAA on sperm are neither sterile nor highly fertile, but somewhere between. Initial research on this subject determined that FAA status for any bull remains constant, so fertility in bulls without FAA on sperm cannot improve dramatically. Except possibly for injury, illness or temporary heat stress in summer, fertility in bulls with FAA on sperm is unlikely to decrease. Other trials using frozen semen in artificial insemination revealed that non-lactating cows inseminated to bulls with FAA on sperm required fewer services per conception (20). In estrous-synchronized heifers (263 head), percent conception to time mating using semen from bulls with FAA on sperm was almost twice as high as when using semen from bulls without FAA on sperm.

Testing bulls for FAA can improve herd fertility. The Repro Test® is commercially available, "chute-side" test kit (21) that can easily be included with a routine breeding soundness examination, improving the accuracy of that procedure. A drop of fresh semen is placed on a

lateral flow cassette. A color change indicates an FAA positive bull and results are available in 10 to 20 minutes. A single test is good for the life of a bull, but the Repro Test® is not recommended for frozen semen intended for AI. Extenders that are added during semen processing can cause interference with test antibodies. Still, AI sires can be tested using fresh, un-extended, unfrozen semen.

BREEDING PRESSURE AND USAGE

Typically, a bull-to-cow ratio of 1:25 is recommended. This ratio is normally adequate, but research shows that it can be wasteful, particularly for highly fertile bulls and in situations where bulls do not have to travel long distances to find cows.

In one trial, six single-sire mating herds with a bull-to-cow ratio of 1:50 were chosen for a 60-day breeding season. The bulls were 2 years old, and all females were cyclic and showing estrus. The only factor affecting pregnancy was serving capacity (1). Bulls with high-serving capacity settled 83 percent of the females, while low-serving-capacity bulls settled 67 percent. This suggests that bulls with high-serving capacity can withstand heavier breeding pressure than bulls with low-serving capacity. Because of higher pregnancy rates and earlier conception in females mated to high-serving-capacity bulls, an additional \$53 gross income per female was generated compared to females mated to low bulls. This suggests the importance of choosing bull-to-cow ratios that allow high-serving-capacity bulls to be used over a larger number of cows. Ratios of at least 1:40 for such bulls would be

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appropriate. Such a practice truly allows high-serving-capacity bulls to contribute more than just half the production in a calf crop.

Many producers run mature and young bulls (less than 4 years old) together in the same breeding pasture. This may not be a good practice, since mature bulls are generally dominant, giving younger bulls little or no chance to breed. If these young bulls are particularly valuable because of their genetic background, much of their contribution to production is clearly prevented. It is best to separate bulls less than 4 years of age from older bulls and use them in at least two separate breeding pastures. This also reduces chances of injury from fighting that occurs when the two age groups are combined.

In multiple-sire pastures, dominant bulls may have access to more females than submissive bulls do. This is probably acceptable if the dominant bulls are indeed fertile, but dominant bulls with low semen quality or low-serving capacity clearly impede good reproduction. Producers should remember that bull fertility has many components, making a complete fertility assessment fairly complex.

A bull's degree of dominance may also be influenced by its weight. It may be beneficial to separate bulls by weight, but separation by age is

likely to circumvent any dominance associated with size.

To reduce an assumed level of excess breeding pressure on bulls, producers occasionally rotate bulls in and out of the breeding pasture at frequent intervals, typically every 14 to 21 days. The amount of breeding pressure that bulls can tolerate is unknown, but trials show (1) that bulls can withstand more pressure than is usually expected. Furthermore, frequent ejaculation does not reduce sperm quality or numbers (22), and fertility remains acceptable even under heavy pressure.

Perhaps the biggest problem arising from rotation is that producers can unknowingly remove their most fertile bulls from the pasture at a time they are needed most. Replacing them with a potentially less fertile bull can lower pregnancy rates. In practice, rotation is effective only when the serving capacity for each bull is known. Bulls with high-serving capacity should remain with the herd, while low bulls can be rotated or, better yet, culled.

Purchased bulls should be procured from an area environmentally similar to their eventual destination. Bulls reared in dry, cool climates may require months of adaptation if moved to warmer, more humid climates. This period of adaptation is often accompanied by a drop in fertility. In

some instances, this decrease is dramatic and may last several months.

CONSIDERATIONS FOR CULLING

Bulls are most often culled for old age, which is appropriate because semen quality declines after age 6 (23). It is also at this age that mature bulls begin to lose their social dominance rank to younger, more aggressive bulls and have fewer chances at breeding. Especially valuable aged bulls (more than 7 years) should probably be used in single-sire matings, but a drop in fertility should be expected because of age.

Clearly, bulls should be culled for poor vision, lack of desirable conformation, low quality semen and inadequate serving capacity. It may also be important to cull for poor disposition, simply from the standpoint of safety and prevention of injury to other animals.

From a genetic perspective, bulls that produce low-performing offspring should be culled. Take steps to prevent sires from mating their close relatives to avoid inbreeding if it is deemed undesirable. On the other hand, genetically superior sires are often retained past 7 years of age, but usually for very specific matings in purebred operations or in situations where heifers are not retained as replacements. 🇹🇽

SUMMARY

The following management techniques are recommended to ensure that bulls are given the best opportunity to contribute their fullest production potential and to reduce the chances of low fertility:

- Use bulls with acceptable genetic potential for economically important traits such as growth, carcass quality, maternal value and calving ease.
- Control disease with appropriate vaccinations (consult a veterinarian).
- Provide adequate nutrition from weaning age through maturity. Undernourished bulls are likely to have low fertility.
- An annual breeding soundness exam (BSE) should be conducted on all breeding-age bulls about six to eight weeks before the start of breeding. Do not use bulls that fail a BSE.
- Avoid bulls with small scrotal circumferences and extremely pendulous sheaths.
- Have bulls tested at least once for their fertility associated antigen (FAA) profile. Highest fertility can be expected from bulls with FAA on sperm.
- Observe bulls throughout breeding for their ability to mate. Perform serving-capacity tests when feasible. Bulls with low serving capacity settle fewer cows than high-serving-capacity bulls.
- Use separate breeding pastures for bulls less than 4 years old. Running them with older bulls may cause dominance problems, affording fewer chances for young bulls to mate.
- Cull bulls with poor vision, low semen quality, lack of desirable conformation and those producing inferior calves.

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| +6 | +1.0 | +74 | +135 | +22 | +52 | +1.47 | +0.70 | +47 | +69 | +186 | +288 |

| ISDK | CED | BW | WW | YW | DMI | YH | SC | Doc | CEM | Milk | CW | Marb | RE | Fat | Tend |
|------|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|------|----|------|----|-----|------|
| | 48 | 32 | 38 | 34 | 87 | 64 | 15 | 35 | 46 | 86 | 46 | 2 | 33 | 9 | 64 |

This donor female who is a daughter of Discovery is out of the former \$40,000 valued donor of Wilks, Highroller, Langford and the Luling Foundation and now stand donor for Brad Beherrell in Canada, GAR Complete N281. This female has 9 progeny turned into AHIR, has a proven production and flush record as well as ranks in the top 2% of proven Angus dams for WW, YW, CW, Marbling, \$grid, \$B and \$C EPDs. She'll head to the donor pen after she calves 1/17/21 to the rare and valuable Poss Maverick.

DEAN'S *Blackcap*
G017

BD: 02-03-2019
AAA +*19423837
*Byergo Black Magic 3348
x +*Spring Grove Rita
6012



| CED | BW | WW | YW | Milk | CW | Marb | RE | \$M | \$W | \$B | \$C |
|-----|------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-----|------|------|
| +4 | +3.2 | +72 | +131 | +26 | +65 | +0.75 | +1.17 | +74 | +68 | +182 | +310 |

| ISDK | CED | BW | WW | YW | DMI | YH | SC | Doc | CEM | Milk | CW | Marb | RE | Fat | Tend |
|------|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|------|----|------|----|-----|------|
| | 41 | 43 | 42 | 37 | 50 | 50 | 53 | 4 | 76 | 44 | 24 | 33 | 3 | 3 | 41 |

This daughter of Black Magic stems back to the powerful donor dam of EXAR Hi-Tech as well is out of a \$18,000 donor dam and a \$45,000 grand dam. She ranks in the top 10% of current non-parent Angus females for WW, YW, RADG, Doc, CW, RE, \$Grid, \$Feedlot and \$Beef EPDs as well as the top 1% for Both foot scores and \$C, This female not only excels from a phenotype, genotype and cow family standpoint, but she's one of the best footed females in the Breed and sells due to calve 2/21/21 to the popular high \$C sire, Ultra Provider, just imagine the possibilities here!

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SV CATTLE *West Point* 0169



EWA *West Point* 7258 sire of 0169



SV CATTLE 5319 *Partner* 8110 dam of 0169



BD: 02-25-2020 AAA +*19778716

+*EWA West Point 7258 x +*SV Cattle 5319 Partner 8110

| CED | BW | WW | YW | Milk | CW | Marb | RE | \$M | \$W | \$B | \$C |
|-----|------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| +15 | +2.0 | +68 | +121 | +16 | +58 | +1.68 | +.87 | +32 | +53 | +213 | +308 |

| CED | BW | WW | YW | DMI | YH | SC | Doc | CEM | Milk | CW | Marb | RE | Fat | Tend |
|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|------|----|------|----|-----|------|
| 10 | 63 | 52 | 41 | 34 | 80 | 91 | 44 | 36 | 96 | 42 | 1 | 25 | 40 | 96 |



This open yearling heifer that is destined for the donor pen is an own daughter of the West Point and is a granddaughter of the popular donor at Steve Zybach's herd, Goode Quanah 5319 who currently ranks in the top 1% of all Angus Donors for Marbling, \$B and \$C. This young beauty is a curve bender ranking in the top 10% for Both CED and YW as well as breaks the top 1% for Marbling, \$Grid, \$B and \$C EPDs. With the current selection of high \$C bulls in the Breed today this female adds a pedigree combination that allows her to be mated to many of those elite bulls allowing the new owner endless possibilities to create offspring that will rank in the top 1% of the current population for multi EPDs. I would not overlook the opportunity here!



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As we make plans for the coming year, I like to remind folks that in my opinion the two most important vaccinations in our cow herd are blackleg for the calves and lepto for the cows.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH

In our area of the world, I've always considered January 15-February 15 as the worst part of the winter where gains are hard to come by due to calories being spent on just keeping warm with little left over for gain. Having our cattle in really good condition as the result of a late freeze in the fall allowed extra time for gain in our cow herd after weaning spring born calves while forage quality was good.

As a result, we expect these cattle to be in better condition when they calve this spring (in the middle of winter) and subsequently have fewer calf health problems with the cows breeding back more quickly. We will probably feed our cattle like we always have, but with them in such great shape, they will remain in better shape throughout the winter. Somewhere along the line in my lifetime I read that cows will normally lose approximately 150 pounds during the winter without sacrificing production, but if they are not in above average condition going into winter, then that's not weight we can afford to give up.

As we make plans for the coming year, I like to remind folks that in my opinion the two most important vaccinations in our cow herd are blackleg for the calves and lepto for the cows. With the wild hog population ever expanding and spreading lepto along their path, especially in water, lepto is a disease that you can often have and not realize it until you start having cows come up open at calving time. In the case of blackleg, in my experience, it's those very healthy 350-400-pound calves that die and it seems to occur close to a water source such as a stock tank. I have only seen one live calf with blackleg as a dead calf is usually the sign of a problem.

Now we also vaccinate for other things such as the IBR complex in our calves before they leave home and deworm early spring and early winter, but the two diseases mentioned above represent the most important causes of abortion, in the case of lepto, and death in calves in regards to blackleg.

While the next couple of months will be among the most expensive for us this year, if we don't take care of the factory, they cannot take care of us. Keep that loose mineral available as our cows are building a calf that is growing pretty rapidly now and will be arriving in the next couple of months. Not only does this help in the fetal development but also helps the mom shed the afterbirth resulting in a quicker rebreeding time frame.

Take care of your creatures this time of year because believe it or not, spring is coming.

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Dam: FWY RITA 5802 of 3540



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VF RITA 9027
+*19514634

DOB: 02/21/2019
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Dam: G A R Sunrise 1482



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*I can passionately say
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many of my goals.*

My name is Emma Grace Nowotny. I attend New Braunfels High School as a senior, and am the eighteen-year-old daughter of Darryl & Meredith Nowotny. We reside in New Braunfels, Texas. My education is very important to me, and I participate in many extracurricular groups and associations. Not only am I involved in the Texas Junior Angus Association but am also in the top ten percent of my class, a member of National Honor Society, the New Braunfels FFA Vice President, the River District FFA Treasurer, and Comal County Livestock Shows 4-H Club President. I have had the privilege of being a part of the evolution of the Angus breed and it's created such an impact in my life. The knowledge and memories that I have been granted has greatly influenced the person I am today.

Growing up as an only child of parents who are greatly involved in the livestock industry, I was encouraged at an early age to step out of my comfort zone and to not let the views of others suppress my dreams and aspirations. I can passionately say that this organization has helped me achieve many of my goals, in addition to the drive and knowledge that I can attain my passions if I have the patience for the journey. The meaning is deeper than just being a successful showman; it is not being afraid to live as God intended, which is having the courage to be an individual. We should take pride in everything that we accomplish, both the good and the bad.

Furthermore, my inspiration comes from my time as a junior member and becoming that passionate leader for the Angus juniors, by helping to show them that they are able to do anything they passionately want to achieve. Having an impact on someone at a small age or even in high school has a heartwarming effect in my life. It makes me appreciate that I was pushed out of my comfort zone. I couldn't be more thankful for the lifelong connections that I've made throughout my show career.

Even more so, my passion for Angus breed along with the livestock industry has kept me going through this unprecedented time. Not to mention, my roles within the industry will be changing as I start a new chapter in the fall at Oklahoma State University. Although I don't know what tomorrow holds, not letting COVID-19 distract me from being a progressive agriculturalist is the only truth I know. My life is passionately built around the livestock industry. Having been born in an unprecedented time, as well as concluding my high school career, can only drive me to be successful.

Finally, being a part of an industry that is my home where I am encouraged to chase my passions has greatly influenced my life. I'm truly an individual who's passionate about the Texas Junior Angus Association. "Passion and Patience equals Pride."

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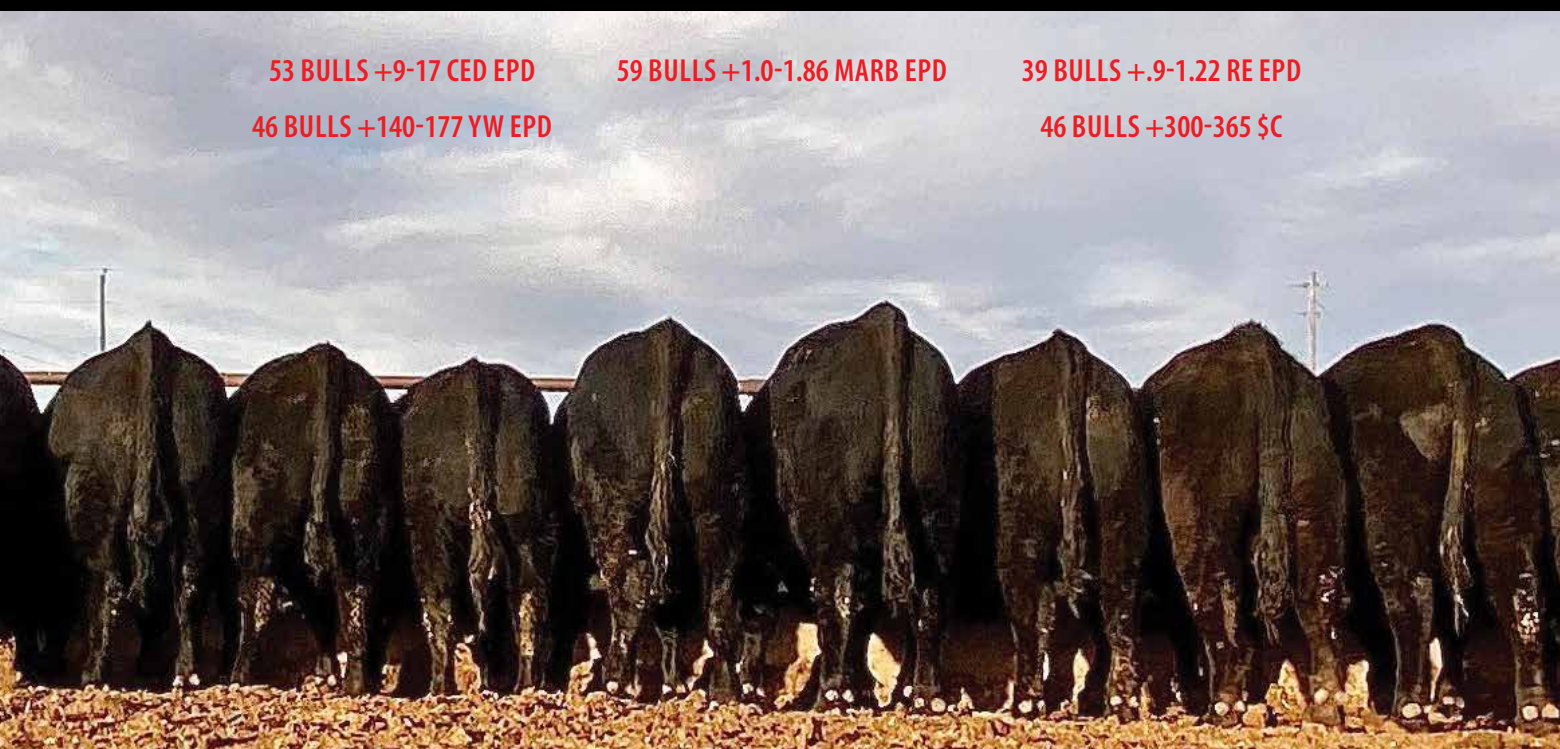
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- 1 (14-15 ounce) can unseasoned tomato sauce
- 4 cups frozen diced potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 3 green onions, sliced
- Sour cream (optional garnish)

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. In a 4-quart saucepan, brown ground beef over medium heat, making sure to break up beef into small pieces. Add chili mix and tomato sauce; simmer over medium-low heat for 5 minutes, remove from heat and keep warm.
2. Heat canola oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add diced potatoes, salt and pepper. Sear potatoes, stirring frequently to brown evenly.
3. Top potatoes with warm chili and shredded cheese. Broil for 2 minutes or until cheese is melted and garnish with green onions.



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SERVES: 6-8

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 (4-pound) *Certified Angus Beef*® chuck roast
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- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, cut into chunks
- 3 carrots, peeled and cut into chunks
- 4 springs thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- 1 bottle brown ale
- 1/2 cup German mustard
- 4 cups beef stock
- 1 small head red cabbage, cut into ribbons

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Preheat oven to 275°F. Season chuck roast on all sides with salt and pepper.
2. In a Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat and sear roast, about 3 minutes per side. Remove roast from pan and set aside. Turn heat to medium and add onion, carrot, thyme and bay leaves. Sear 3 minutes, stir in tomato paste and cook 2 more minutes.
3. Stir in beer, scraping pan bottom to "deglaze". Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer 2 minutes. Stir in mustard and beef stock, return roast to pan and cover with lid.
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The #3 IMF EPD bull sired by Acclaim. This bull is very similar to his flush brother with a little more growth; again, very well-balanced EPDs, and a very attractive bull in person. This bull will add a lot of value to any commercial or registered herd.

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| CED | BW | WW | YW | MILK | CW | MARB |
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| RE | \$M | \$W | \$F | \$B | \$C | |
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LINZ BLACKCAP ANTHEM 0504 +19862270

Sire: RB Anthem 834 Dam: Wilks Blackcap 8519



Siregent

DAM

| CED | BW | WW | YW | MILK | CW | MARB |
|-------|------|-----|------|------|------|------|
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*“Life is like a camera.
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important. Capture
the good times,
develop from the
negatives, and if things
don’t work out, just
take another shot.”*

– author unknown

This is one of my favorite quotes I stumbled across this year. As we close out the year 2020, it seems fitting for my last article as the Texas Angus Auxiliary President. Throughout all the chaos, I believe the Texas Auxiliary DID continue to “focus on what’s important”; our families, the youth, and Angus cattle. We “captured those good times” at every opportunity we had this year and certainly learned to not take those moments for granted. Some of the highlights of 2020 that TAAux experienced was the crowning of our first Miss Texas Angus Princess, the fundraising success with “A Slice of Texas” cookbook and continuing to award scholarships to our Texas Juniors.

I know we all can list a myriad of “negatives” from this year, but perhaps we should use them to develop ourselves, or organizations, further? We saw cancellations, closings, and changes that affected us personally, but I continue to be amazed at the problem solvers, the doers, who developed opportunities for us to continue living, to do something else, something different. Along those lines, Ft. Worth will look and feel a little different this year. Schedules have changed, plans are being made, and the Angus Associations planning to still gather on Saturday, January 23rd. Our Annual TAAux Meeting will take place near the sale arena, after the Texas Angus Association meeting, as normal.

Finally, as we close the year, as I close out my presidency, and we reflect on where we are wanting to be this time next year. . . Let’s prepare to “give it another shot” and focus on the year 2021.

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ROCC Ramp Up 916 • 19846986

Sired by Deer Valley Ramp Up

13 EPD traits in top 25%, including eight traits in top 5%, five in the top 1%. Study his outline and pattern, shape of muscle in histop and the depth of body from the side. Very attractive and soft made, 916 is a compact, high performance driven bull.



ROCC Monumental 919 • 19846400

Sired by EXAR Monumental 6056B

Here is a true calving ease and light birthweight sire, maintaining performance and growth. 919 also excels in \$EN and MRB. Study this gentle, big bodied, big hipped, big topped and large scrotal bull. As an added note, he is slick haired.



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922 is a top 25% birthweight bull that certainly excels in the maternal EPDs, carcass and \$G, \$B and \$C categories. He is more moderate in size with excellent length of body. In addition, he is sound, big topped and level in his hip, with exceptional scrotal development.



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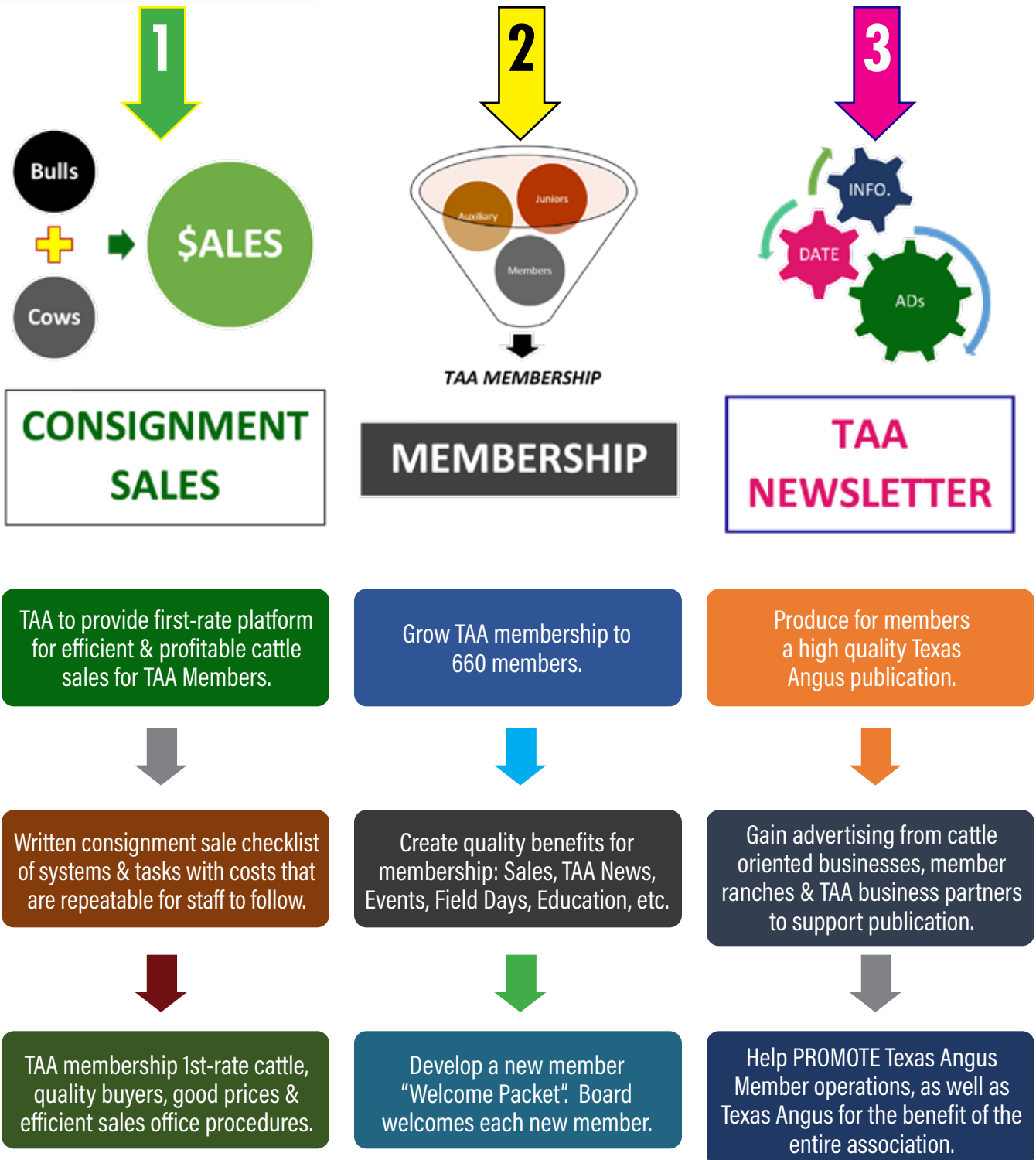
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Be it remembered that the Texas Angus Association board of directors met in a regular session on the above date with the following members present:

Greg Dennis, Keith Preston, Mike Ettredge, Joe Bush, Mike Kuck, Ronnie Foley, , Roger West, Steed Smith, Bodey Langford, Bryan Vay, Bill Evans, Les Worsham, Joel Hopper And Van Pearcy.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Monte Ethington and Steve Zybach.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Greg Dennis called the meeting to order at 8:15 pm on 10/13/2020.

INVOCATION – Ronnie Foley

II. Contracts with the city of Fort Worth.

- I. Wyman Poe gave an update on the progress being made with the contracts from the city of Fort Worth for use of facilities in February of 2021.
 - i. Wyman has a meeting to discuss what the contract would look like if TAA were to contact the use of the buildings from the city of the Fort Worth.
 - ii. Wyman had a list of expenses that would be expected if rented.
 1. Ex. Internet, Cleaning, Facility, Trash, City official.
 - iii. Wyman mentioned what other concerns could be expected.
 1. Ex. Restrictions on masks, social distancing, meals, limit on number of people.
 - iv. The Board expressed concern in relying on the city of Fort Worth, TX to host our sale with the uncertainty of not knowing what could happen in months and days leading up to the sales.

III. Discussion for a Plan B on a sale location.

- I. The Board of Directors expressed their

concern of finding a different location to offset the high cost of renting from the city the facilities to use there in Fort Worth.

- i. The board asked if Bryan Vay could reach out to Bill with Cox Ranches on the use of their facilities for the Stars of Texas and Best of West sales.
- ii. Van Pearcy made the motion to consult with Cox Ranches first, Wilks Ranches second, as possible locations outside of Fort Worth. Mike Ettredge seconded the motion. All in favor, motion carried. Unanimous vote.

IV. Banquet and Annual Meeting Update

- I. Greg Dennis gave an update on the banquet and that it would be cancelled for the 2021 year.
- II. Bodey made the comment that even though the banquet is cancelled, there still has to be an annual membership meeting. With the idea that maybe Christy Collins with CII. Live could broadcast the annual meeting because the sale will already be set up for live video feed.
- III. Van Pearcy made a motion to have the annual membership meeting moved to the morning of the sale with the help of CII. Live helping to make it virtual. Bryan Vay, seconded the motion. All in favor, motioned carried.

V. Scholarship

- I. Bryan Van made a motion to move the Raymond Moore scholarship to be presented to the Texas Angus Junior State Show. Bill Evans seconded the motion. All in favor, motioned carried.

2020 Autumn Classic Sale Update

- I. Steed Smith gave an update on the Texas Angus Autumn Classic sale.
 - i. Facility and staff were great and graciously accommodated to all of the TAA needs.
- II. Wyman gave a report on the Autumn Classic sale as well.
 - i. Multiple people mentioned the radio advertisement.
 - ii. All lots in the sale were sold expect for one lot.
 - iii. Wyman believes that the sale at the Mort Livestock Exchange building went extremely well and that the foot work for future sales has been laid.
 - iv. The auctioneer from the sale was well liked for his job.

VII. ADJOURNMENT- Joel Hopper motioned to adjourn the meeting at 10:07 p.m. Van Pearcy seconded the motion. All in favor, motion carried. Adjourned at 10:08.

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SALE REPORTS

ANGUS OF CLEAR CREEK FEMALE SALE

September 26, 2020 || Bangs, TX
Auctioneer: Dustin Layton
Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 59 Total Registered Females | \$493,800.00 | \$8,369.00 |
| 59 Reported Sale Total | \$493,800.00 | \$8,369.00 |

* Top Open Heifer

Lot 4C ACC Rita 9538 \$40,000.00

Buyer: Four Sons Farms, Cynthiana, KY
Sire Name: Baldridge Alternative E125

Lot 10B ACC Rita 9503 \$17,000.00

Buyer: Express Ranches, Yukon, OK
Sire Name: G A R Inertia

Lot 3 ACC Erianna 0045 1/2 \$17,000.00

Buyer: Sandringham Farms, Georgetown, TX
Sire Name: Jindra Acclaim

Lot 1A ACC Miss 9550 1/2 \$12,500.00

Buyer: Ney Cattle, Hoisington, KS
Sire Name: Baldridge Alternative E125

Lot 4E ACC Rita 9509 \$10,000.00

Buyer: Koberstein Farms, Holyoke, CO
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

* Top Fall Pair

Lot 4A ACC Rita 8205 \$24,000.00

Buyer: Zaniah Ranch, Midland, TX
Sire Name: Quaker Hill Rompage OA36

Lot 18A ACC Susie 8537 \$20,000.00

Buyer: TK Cattle Co., Menard, TX
Sire Name: Baldridge Colonel C251

* Top Spring Pair

Lot 9 EF Henrietta Pride 6560 \$10,000.00

Buyer: Bear Creek Farms, Leonard, TX
Sire Name: Freys Opportunity 148A

MCKELLAR ANGUS

October 2, 2020 || Mount Pleasant, TX
Auctioneer: Doak Lambert
Sale Mgr: American Angus Hall of Fame || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|------------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 11 Older Bulls | \$43,500.00 | \$3,954.00 |
| 11 Total Registered Bulls | \$43,500.00 | \$3,954.00 |
| 134 Total Registered Females | \$516,150.00 | \$3,851.00 |
| 145 Reported Sale Total | \$559,650.00 | \$3,859.00 |

* Top Bull

Lot 142 McKellar 316 Capitalist 9077 \$6,000.00

Buyer: Bill Tiller, Elysian Fields, TX
Sire Name: LD Capitalist 316

Lot 144 McKellar 316 Capitalist 9070 \$5,500.00

Buyer: Dennis Purviance, Bogata, TX
Sire Name: LD Capitalist 316

* Top Open Heifer

Lot 42 McKellar Pastel Pride 9173 \$7,000.00

Buyer: La Roca Range, Granbury, TX
Sire Name: Coleman Charlo 0256

Lot 18 McKellar Blackbird 9138 \$6,000.00

Buyer: B D M Angus, Spalding, NE
Sire Name: S A V President 6847

Lot 96 McKellar Pastel Pride 9124 \$4,250.00

Buyer: Krueger Livestock, Center, TX
Sire Name: S A V President 6847

Lot 19 McKellar Blackbird 9117 \$4,000.00

Buyer: Bartels Angus, Riverton, NE
Sire Name: S A V President 6847

* Top Bred Heifer

Lot 24 McKellar Black Breela 8194 \$6,000.00

Buyer: La Roca Range, Granbury, TX
Sire Name: Musgrave 316 Stunner

Lot 6 McKellar Britta May 9027 \$5,500.00

Buyer: Tonya King Cattle, San Augustine, TX
Sire Name: S A V Quarterback 7933

Lot 25 McKellar Breela Erica 9071 \$5,500.00

Buyer: Harry Laws III, Bueche, LA
Sire Name: LD Capitalist 316

Lot 16 McKellar Black Blindea 8190 \$5,250.00

Buyer: DFC Dunn Four Ranch, Plano, TX
Sire Name: Musgrave 316 Stunner

Lot 71 McKellar Brianna May 9039 \$4,800.00

Buyer: Triple Son Farms, Cut Off, LA
Sire Name: S A V Resource 1441

Lot 112 McKellar Enlass May 8188 \$4,500.00

Buyer: Hubbell Livestock Co., Quemado, NM
Sire Name: S A V President 6847

* Top Fall Pair

Lot 49 McKellar Bernadette May 8083 \$5,250.00

Buyer: Tonya King Cattle, San Augustine, TX
Sire Name: S A V Resource 1441

* Top Flush

Lot 15 \$10,500.00

Buyer: La Roca Range, Weatherford, TX

2 BAR/GOODE ANGUS FEMALE SALE

October 3, 2020 || Hereford, TX
Auctioneer: Steve Bonham
Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|------------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 129 Total Registered Females | \$797,400.00 | \$6,181.00 |
| 129 Reported Sale Total | \$797,400.00 | \$6,181.00 |

* Top Open Heifer

Lot 16 Goode Enhance 9822 \$34,000.00

Buyer: FB Genetics, Dumas, TX
Sire Name: SydGen Enhance

Lot 11 2 Bar West Point 9653 \$29,500.00

Buyer: Soaring Eagle Farms, Springfield, MO

Sire Name: E W A West Point 7258

Seller: 2 Bar Angus, Hereford, TX

Lot 12 Goode K263 Prophet 9850 \$16,000.00

Buyer: Wink Farms, Panhandle, TX

Sire Name: G A R Prophet K263

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

Lot 3 2 Bar Peyton 0115 \$16,000.00

Buyer: SV Cattle, Midland, TX

Sire Name: E W A Peyton 642

Seller: 2 Bar Angus, Hereford, TX

Lot 24 Goode Ashland 9525 \$15,500.00

Buyer: Mark Butz, Cedar Rapids, IA

Sire Name: G A R Ashland

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

Lot 8 Goode K263 Prophet 0323 \$12,500.00

Buyer: FB Genetics, Dumas, TX

Sire Name: G A R Prophet K263

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

Lot 9 Goode K263 Prophet 0324 \$11,000.00

Buyer: Soaring Eagle Farms, Springfield, MO

Sire Name: G A R Prophet K263

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

* Top Bred Heifer

Lot 47 Goode Ashland 9365 \$15,000.00

Buyer: Don McConnell, Argyle, TX

Sire Name: G A R Ashland

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

* Top Open Cow

Lot 1 Chair Rock Sure Fire 6095 \$125,000.00

Buyers: Express Ranches, Yukon, OK; Deer Valley Farm, Fayetteville, TN; Spruce Mountain, Larkspur, CO

Sire Name: G A R Sure Fire

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

* Top Bred Cow

Lot 72 2 Bar C Method 7068 \$16,000.00

Buyer: Step Aside Angus, Sanger, CA

Sire Name: G A R Method

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

* Top Fall Pair

Lot 81 Goode Sure Fire 8376 \$42,000.00

Buyer: Step Aside Angus, Sanger, CA

Sire Name: G A R Sure Fire

Seller: Goode Angus, Pampa, TX

Lot 2 2 Bar Acclaim 8652 \$35,000.00

Buyer: Langford Cattle Company, Fentress, TX

Sire Name: Jindra Acclaim

Seller: 2 Bar Angus, Hereford, TX

TEXAS ANGUS ASS'N FEMALE SALE

October 10, 2020 || Canton, TX
Auctioneer: Jered Shipman
Sale Mgr: Wyman Poe || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 67 Total Registered Females | \$179,750.00 | \$2,682.00 |

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5 Embryos (no.) \$14,750.00 \$2,950.00
 72 Reported Sale Total \$194,500.00 \$2,701.00

*** Top Bred Heifer**

Lot 18 Bar W Ashland 9208 \$8,250.00

Buyer: Langford Cattle Company, Fentress, TX
 Sire Name: G A R Ashland

Seller: Wink Farms, Panhandle, TX

Lot 19 Bar W Method 9105 \$4,750.00

Buyer: Neely Cattle Company, Quinlan, TX
 Sire Name: G A R Method

Seller: Wink Farms, Panhandle, TX

Lot 20 Bar W Ashland 8701 \$4,500.00

Buyer: Bear Creek Farms, Leonard, TX
 Sire Name: G A R Ashland

Seller: Wink Farms, Panhandle, TX

Lot 24 OLC Tahoe Barbara 9596 \$4,250.00

Buyer: Cook Angus, Dallas, TX
 Sire Name: Tehama Tahoe B767

Seller: Olson Land and Cattle, Hereford, TX

Lot 41 LCC Lady Rampage 8619 \$4,000.00

Buyer: Christian O'Brien, Athens, TX
 Sire Name: LCC Rampage Crossover 6062

Seller: Diamond A Land and Cattle, Yoakum, TX

R.A. BROWN RANCH BULL SALE

October 14, 2020 || Throckmorton, TX
 Auctioneers: Jim Birdwell, Dook Lambert and Trent Stewart
 Sale Mgr: Donnell Brown || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 117 Total Registered Bulls | \$726,000.00 | \$6,205.00 |
| 117 Reported Sale Total | \$726,000.00 | \$6,205.00 |

WILKS RANCH

October 15, 2020 || Eastland, TX
 Auctioneer: Steve Bonham
 Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|------------------------------|----------------|------------|
| 147 Total Registered Bulls | \$701,350.00 | \$4,771.00 |
| 145 Total Registered Females | \$1,083,100.00 | \$7,469.00 |
| 292 Reported Sale Total | \$1,784,450.00 | \$6,111.00 |

*** Top Bull**

Lot 131 Wilks 8'72 \$71,000.00

Buyers: Linz Heritage Angus, Crown Point, IN; Double Barrel Angus, Thompson Station, TN

Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 127 Wilks Cavalry 9175 \$30,000.00

Buyer: Grimmus Cattle, Hanford, CA
 Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 128 Wilks Cavalry 9110 \$26,000.00

Buyer: Grimmus Cattle, Hanford, CA
 Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 184 Wilks Cavalry 9034 \$15,750.00

Buyer: Pleasant Valley Farms, Shelbyville, TN
 Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 134 Wilks Enhance 9038 \$14,000.00

Buyer: Hopson Farms, Mound, TX
 Sire Name: SydGen Enhance

Lot 130 Wilks Cavalry 9209 \$13,000.00

Buyer: Black Crest Farm, Sumter, SC
 Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 133 Wilks Black Magic 9012 \$10,000.00

Buyer: Hopson Farms, Mound, TX
 Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348

*** Top Open Heifer**

Lot 1 Wilks Blackbird 9564 1/2 \$115,000.00

Buyers: Express Ranches, Yukon, OK; Spruce Mountain, Larkspur, CO
 Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 9 Wilks Evergreen 2346 \$34,000.00

Buyer: Circle G Angus Farm, Adel, GA
 Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

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Lot 52A Wilks Blackbird 2121 1/2 \$27,500.00
Buyer: Graff Ranches, Paris, TX
Sire Name: GB Fireball 672

Lot 3C Wilks Rita 9494 \$26,000.00
Buyer: FB Genetics, Dumas, TX
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

Lot 23 Wilks Isabel 9589 \$20,000.00
Buyer: Deep South Angus Inc. - Leighton, AL
Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348

Lot 12 Wilks Susanna 2106 \$17,000.00
Buyer: EZ Angus, Porterville, CA
Sire Name: EXAR Guru 8719B

Lot 10 Wilks Queen 2031 \$10,000.00
Buyer: Cox Ranch, Peaster, TX
Sire Name: GB Fireball 672

*** Top Bred Heifer**

Lot 29A Wilks Chloe 9043 \$75,000.00
Buyer: High Roller Angus, Center, TX
Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 29B Wilks Chloe 9089 \$70,000.00
Buyer: Double Barrel Angus, Thompson Station, TN
Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 48 Wilks Empress 9284 \$30,000.00
Buyer: WGR and Sons, Diamond, MO
Sire Name: Wilks Cash Back 5034

Lot 4B Wilks Rita 9063 \$25,000.00
Buyer: Wall Street Cattle Co., Lebanon, MO
Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 3B Wilks Rita 9212 \$20,000.00
Buyer: Pollard Farms, Enid, OK
Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 4A Wilks Rita 9004 \$15,000.00
Buyer: Express Ranches, Yukon, OK
Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 30 Wilks Elba 9094 \$15,000.00
Buyer: Vintage Angus Ranch, Modesto, CA
Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 37 Wilks Blackbird 9084 \$14,000.00
Buyer: Vintage Angus Ranch, Modesto, CA
Sire Name: SS Samson C4701

Lot 3A Wilks Rita 9241 \$14,000.00
Buyer: Cox Ranch, Peaster, TX
Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044

Lot 32 Wilks Estina 9033 \$11,000.00
Buyer: Express Ranches, Yukon, OK
Sire Name: EXAR Monumental 6056B

Lot 2A Wilks Enamel 9016 \$10,500.00
Buyer: Schaefer Farms, Clarendon, TX
Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348

*** Top Bred Cow**

Lot 6 Vintage Blackbird 6237 \$17,000.00
Buyer: Doug Pagel, Victoria, TX
Sire Name: Quaker Hill Rampage OA36

Lot 73 Wilks Blackbird 6234 \$10,509.00
Buyer: Friendship Farms, Savannah, GA
Sire Name: EXAR Denver 2002B

Lot 7 Crazy K Fanny 6530 \$10,000.00
Buyer: Pearcy Angus Ranch LLC., Fairy, TX
Sire Name: EXAR Stud 4658B

*** Top Pregnancy**

Lot 2B \$22,500.00
Buyer: Crazy K Ranch, Michie, TN

Lot 2C \$12,500.00
Buyer: Smith Valley Angus, Salem, MO

TOP NOTCH ANGUS

October 17, 2020 || Wheeler, TX

Auctioneer: Dustin Layton

Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 15 Total Registered Bulls | \$35,400.00 | \$2,360.00 |
| 87 Total Registered Females | \$469,375.00 | \$5,395.00 |
| 102 Reported Sale Total | \$504,775.00 | \$4,948.00 |

*** Top Open Heifer**

Lot 12 Zebo Blackcap 9379 1/2 \$21,000.00
Buyer: Encore Cattle, Rosenberg, TX
Sire Name: Poss Maverick
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

Lot 13 Zebo Rita 9328 1/2 \$17,000.00
Buyer: Pollard Farms, Enid, OK
Sire Name: Byergo Boomer 6351
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

Lot 1A Zebo Rita 211 \$15,000.00
Buyer: Wilks Ranch Texas, Cisco, TX
Sire Name: STEG Generation 703
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

Lot 10 Zebo Rita 205 \$13,000.00
Buyer: High Roller Angus, Center, TX
Sire Name: EXAR Guru 8719B
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

Lot 7 CMT Rita 0012 \$10,000.00
Buyer: Four Sons Farms, Cynthia, KY
Sire Name: EXAR Monumental 6056B
Seller: CMT Cattle Co., Piedmont, OK

*** Top Bred Heifer**

Lot 24 BI Black Onyx 9007 \$12,000.00
Buyer: CMT Cattle Co., Piedmont, OK
Sire Name: QHF WWA Black Onyx 5Q11
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

*** Top Open Cow**

Lot 1 MGR JP Rita 7037 1/2 \$42,500.00
Buyer: 44 Farms, Cameron, TX
Sire Name: Basin Payweight 1682
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

Lot 2 Angus Hill Queenie 2AX \$11,000.00
Buyers: TK Cattle Co., Menard, TX; Barta Farms, Little River, KS; Ney Cattle, Hoisington, KS
Sire Name: V A R Discovery 2240
Seller: MJM Angus, Reydon, OK

*** Top Bred Cow**

Lot 33 DDD Discovery Blackcap E411 \$14,000.00
Buyer: Four Sons Farms, Cynthia, KY
Sire Name: V A R Discovery 2240
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

Lot 6 Riverbend Blackcap C165 \$10,000.00
Buyer: Galaxy Beef LLC, Graham, MO
Sire Name: Riverbend Peerless 0016
Seller: Zybach Ranch, Briscoe, TX

COX RANCH

October 21, 2020 || Peaster, TX

Auctioneer: Dustin Layton

Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| 69 Total Registered Bulls | \$319,800.00 | \$4,634.00 |
| 32 Total Registered Females | \$504,250.00 | \$15,757.00 |
| 101 Reported Sale Total | \$824,050.00 | \$8,158.00 |

*** Top Bull**

Lot 39 CoX Ramesses 9035 \$18,000.00
Buyer: Grimmius Cattle, Hanford, CA
Sire Name: Springfield Ramesses 6124

Lot 35A CoX Alternative 9120 2/3 \$11,000.00
Buyer: Adams Angus, Brigham City, UT
Sire Name: Baldrige Alternative E125

*** Top Open Heifer**

Lot 12 CoX Queenie 0147 \$30,000.00
Buyer: Four Sons Farms, Cynthia, KY
Sire Name: EXAR Guru 8719B

Lot 7B CoX Lady Reserve 0109 \$20,000.00
Buyer: Vintage Angus Ranch, Modesto, CA
Sire Name: EXAR Guru 8719B

Lot 7A CoX Lady Reserve 9588 \$17,000.00
Buyer: EZ Angus, Porterville, CA
Sire Name: EXAR Monumental 6056B

Lot 3B CoX Bonnie 9569 1/2 \$13,000.00
Buyer: Linz Heritage Angus, Crown Point, IN
Sire Name: Poss Maverick

Lot 3C CoX Bonnie 9570 \$12,500.00
Buyer: Spruce Mountain, Larkspur, CO
Sire Name: Poss Maverick

Lot 3D CoX Bonnie 9528 \$12,000.00
Buyer: Spruce Mountain, Larkspur, CO
Sire Name: G A R Inertia

Lot 4A CoX Rita 0519 \$10,500.00
Buyer: Stonewall Ridge, Shelbyville, TN
Sire Name: Hoover No Doubt

*** Top Bred Heifer**

Lot 3A CoX Bonnie 9088 \$55,000.00
Buyer: Lylester Ranch LLC, Martell, NE
Sire Name: EXAR Monumental 6056B

Lot 20A CoX Rita 9054 \$20,000.00
Buyer: Friendship Farms, Savannah, GA
Sire Name: EXAR Monumental 6056B

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Lot 22A CoX Blackcap 9066 \$18,000.00
 Buyer: Riverbend Ranch, Idaho Falls, ID
 Sire Name: SS Samson C4701

Lot 22C CoX Blackcap 9099 \$18,000.00
 Buyer: Steve Massey, Maypearl, TX
 Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348

Lot 22B CoX Blackcap 9080 \$12,500.00
 Buyer: Wilks Ranch Texas, Cisco, TX
 Sire Name: SS Samson C4701

Lot 20B CoX Rita 9111 \$11,500.00
 Buyer: Pearcy Angus Ranch LLC., Fairy, TX
 Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

* Top Bred Cow

Lot 1 Goode Sunrise 7804 \$52,000.00
 Buyer: Express Ranches, Yukon, OK
 Sire Name: G A R Sunrise

* Top Fall Pair

Lot 2 SS Queen Lass C4369 \$16,000.00
 Buyer: Gabriel Angus Ranch, Grand Saline, TX
 Sire Name: Quaker Hill Rampage OA36

Lot 27 CoX Queenie 8579 \$15,000.00
 Buyer: Schaefer Farms, Clarendon, TX
 Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348

* Top Pregnancy

Lot 5 \$12,500.00
 Buyer: Big Timber Cattle Co, Lithia, FL

Lot 1A \$12,000.00
 Buyer: Wilks Ranch Texas, Cisco, TX

Lot 4B \$11,000.00
 Buyer: C5 Angus, Plaunchville, LA

44 FARMS BULLSALE

October 24, 2020 || Cameron, TX
 Auctioneer: Steve Dorran and Trent Stewart
 Sale Mgr: Cotton & Assoc. || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|----------------------------|----------------|------------|
| 541 Total Registered Bulls | \$4,069,250.00 | \$7,521.00 |
| 541 Reported Sale Total | \$4,069,250.00 | \$7,521.00 |

HIGH ROLLER DRAFT & CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

November 7, 2020 || Center, TX
 Auctioneer: Steve Bonham
 Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 89 Total Registered Females | \$694,950.00 | \$7,808.00 |
| 89 Reported Sale Total | \$694,950.00 | \$7,808.00 |

* Top Open Heifer

Lot 23 TK Rita 9544 \$17,000.00
 Buyer: 2 Bar C Angus, Luling, TX
 Sire Name: K BAR Platinum 8196
 Seller: TK Cattle, Menard, TX

Lot 44 HR Henrietta Pride 9656 \$16,000.00
 Buyer: Crazy K Ranch, Michie, TN
 Sire Name: Baldrige Alternative E125
 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX

Lot 21 HR Ruby 9181 \$15,000.00
 Buyer: Diamond A Land & Cattle, Yoakum, TX
 Sire Name: SydGen Enhance
 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX

Lot 37 Dixie Rita 9628 \$15,000.00
 Buyer: FB Genetics, Dumas, TX
 Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063
 Seller: Dixie Farms, Gloster, LA

Lot D1 HR Erianna 9591 1/2 \$15,000.00
 Buyer: Dixie Farms, Gloster, LA
 Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063
 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX

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2021 SPRING SALE DATES

JANUARY 2021
 Jan 26: Huwa Cattle, CO
 Jan 30: Baldrige Performance Angus, NE

FEBRUARY 2021
 Feb 2: Hoover Angus, IA
 Feb 5: Poss Angus, NE
 Feb 8: Koupal Angus, SD
 Feb 9: Raven Angus, SD
 Feb 11: Green Valley Cattle, NE
 Feb 13: Crooked Creek Angus, MO
 Feb 16: Reverse Rocking R, NM
 Feb 19: Galaxy Beef, MO
 Feb 20: Pine View Angus, IA
 Feb 22: Hart Angus, SD
 Feb 23: Haynes Cattle Co, CO
 Feb 27: Stratford Angus, KS

MARCH 2021
 March 4: Generic Genetics, IA
 March 6: Mead Farms, MO
 March 8: Spring Cove Ranch, ID
 March 12: Kenny Angus, IA
 March 13: ZumBrunnen Angus, WY
 March 16: Bartels Angus, NE
 March 17: Valley Oaks Angus, MO
 March 18: Henke Angus Farms, MO
 March 20: Brinkley Angus Ranch, MO
 March 20: Musgrave Angus, IL
 March 23: Superior Beef Genetics, MO
 March 27: Heim Cattle Co, MN
 March 27 3C Cattle, MO

APRIL 2021
 April 3: Angus in the Green Hills, MO
 April 8: Capitol Angus, TX
 April 10: Southern Synergy, GA
 April 15: Southard Land and Cattle, WY
 April 25: Rocking W Angus, GA

MAY 2021
 May 8: Mead Farms, MO
 May 22: Soaring Eagle, MO

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|--|---------------------------|-------------|
| Lot D2A | HR Erianna 0156 | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: EZ Angus, Porterville, CA Sire Name: WAR Cavalry B063 Z044 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot 1A | HR Rita 9654 | \$14,000.00 |
| Buyer: Stonewall Ridge, Shelbyville, TN Sire Name: V A R Power Play 7018 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot 8 | Ney Erianna 4B5-020 | \$13,000.00 |
| Buyer: C & K Acres, Sherman, TX Sire Name: Pass Maverick Seller: Ney Cattle Co., Hoisington, KS | | |
| Lot 41 | HR Ruby 9660 | \$12,000.00 |
| Buyer: FB Genetics, Dumas, TX Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot 25A | HR Blackcap 9626 | \$11,500.00 |
| Buyer: Beuerlein Angus Ranch, West, TX Sire Name: G A R Inertia Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot 47 | HR Fanny 9592 | \$10,000.00 |
| Buyer: Wilks Ranch Texas, Eastland, TX Sire Name: Baldridge Alternative E125 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot 9 | Ney Lady Prideva 4135-024 | \$10,000.00 |
| Buyer: C5 Angus, Plaunchville, LA Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348 Seller: Ney Cattle Co., Hoisington, KS * Top Bred Heifer | | |
| Lot 58 | HR Eva 9057 | \$10,000.00 |
| Buyer: Dixie Farms, Gloster, LA Sire Name: Baldridge Alternative E125 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX * Top Bred Cow | | |
| Lot 71 | Crazy K Blackbird 7306 | \$11,000.00 |
| Buyer: Sandringham Farms, Georgetown, KY Sire Name: TEX Playbook 5437 Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX * Top Pregnancy | | |
| Lot D13 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Brad Beharrell, Southwold, ON CN Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D14 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Wilks Ranch Texas, Eastland, TX Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D7 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Danny Karnes, Stephenville, TX Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D8 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Gobble Farms, Savannah, TN Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D9 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Lazy F Ranch, Tyler, TX Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D15 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Sandringham Farms, Georgetown, KY Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |

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| Lot D3 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: C5 Angus, Plaunchville, LA Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D4 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Fairway Farms, Rusk, TX Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D5 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Ingram Angus LLC, Pulaski, TN Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot D6 | | \$15,000.00 |
| Buyer: Crazy K Ranch, Michie, TN Seller: High Roller Angus, Center, TX | | |
| Lot 4 | | \$10,000.00 |
| Buyer: Cox Ranch, Peaster, TX Seller: M-Tex Cattle Co., Maypearl, TX | | |

LONE STAR ANGUS BULL SALE

November 12, 2020 || Gainesville, TX
Auctioneer: Joel Birdwell
Sale Mgr: Lone Star Angus || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|---------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 45 Total Registered Bulls | \$146,250.00 | \$3,250.00 |
| 45 Reported Sale Total | \$146,250.00 | \$3,250.00 |

DOUBLE CREEK FARMS BULL SALE

November 13, 2020 || Clifton, TX
Auctioneer: Doak Lambert
Sale Mgr: Double Creek Farms || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 100 Total Registered Bulls | \$432,500.00 | \$4,325.00 |
| 100 Reported Sale Total | \$432,500.00 | \$4,325.00 |

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| * Top Bull | | |
| Lot 7 | DCF Jet Black 8942 | \$10,000.00 |
| Buyer: Jim Everett, Breckenridge, TX Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063 | | |
| Lot 2 | DCF Jet Black 8952 | \$9,000.00 |
| Buyer: Jim Everett, Breckenridge, TX Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063 | | |
| Lot 3 | DCF Jet Black 8950 | \$8,500.00 |
| Buyer: Jim Everett, Breckenridge, TX Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063 | | |
| Lot 4 | DCF Jet Black 8941 | \$7,750.00 |
| Buyer: Jim Everett, Breckenridge, TX Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063 | | |
| Lot 6 | DCF Jet Black 8963 | \$6,000.00 |
| Buyer: Laffere Angus, Thorndale, TX Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063 | | |
| Lot 8 | DCF Colonel 8929 | \$6,000.00 |
| Buyer: Rodney Stephens, Comanche, TX Sire Name: Baldridge Colonel C251 | | |
| Lot 70 | DCF Jet Black 9683 | \$6,000.00 |
| Buyer: Jim Everett, Breckenridge, TX Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063 | | |

LESIKAR ANGUS BULL SALE

November 14, 2020 || Athens, TX
Auctioneer: Jerry Lehmann
Sale Mgr: Jason Lesikar || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|---------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 74 Total Registered Bulls | \$221,650.00 | \$2,995.00 |
| 74 Reported Sale Total | \$221,650.00 | \$2,995.00 |

EVANS FARMS BULL SALE

November 14, 2020 || Proctor, TX
Auctioneer: Dustin Layton
API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|---------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 94 Total Registered Bulls | \$324,300.00 | \$3,450.00 |
| 94 Reported Sale Total | \$324,300.00 | \$3,450.00 |

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| * Top Bull | | |
| Lot 9 | EF Monumental 8709B | \$6,250.00 |
| Buyer: White & Squaw Cattle Co., Henderson, TX Sire Name: EXAR Monumental 6056B | | |
| Lot 1A | EF Maverick 9059 | \$6,000.00 |
| Buyer: Paul Hopson, Mound, TX Sire Name: Pass Maverick Seller: Evans Farms Proctor TX | | |
| Lot 4B | EF Payweight 8696 | \$6,000.00 |
| Buyer: Paul Hopson, Mound, TX Sire Name: Basin Payweight 1682 | | |

BEAR CREEK FARMS FEMALE SALE

November 19, 2020 || Leonard, TX
Auctioneer: Troy Robinett
Sale Mgr: Robinett Auction Services LLC || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|-------------|------------|
| 20 Total Registered Females | \$86,700.00 | \$4,335.00 |
| 20 Reported Sale Total | \$86,700.00 | \$4,335.00 |

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| * Top Open Heifer | | |
| Lot 5 | BCF Fanny 053 1/2 | \$10,000.00 |
| Buyer: Ben Crawford, Woodville, TX Sire Name: SydGen Enhance | | |
| * Top Bred Heifer | | |
| Lot 2 | Diamond Bar Rita 13GC | \$12,500.00 |
| Buyer: Soaring Eagle Farms, Springfield, MO Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348 | | |
| Lot 1 | BCF Rita 832 | \$11,000.00 |
| Buyer: Soaring Eagle Farms, Springfield, MO Sire Name: G A R Prophet K263 | | |

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BEAR CREEK FARMS BULL SALE

November 20, 2020 || Leonard, TX

Auctioneer: Troy Robinett

Sale Mgr: Robinett Auction Services LLC || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|---------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 41 Total Registered Bulls | \$108,600.00 | \$2,648.00 |
| 41 Reported Sale Total | \$108,600.00 | \$2,648.00 |

* Top Bull

Lot 101 BCF Trendsetter 855 1/2 \$9,500.00
Buyer: John Huddle, Blue Ridge, TX
Sire Name: Springfield Ramesses 6124

DOUBLE CREEK FARMS FEMALE SALE

November 21, 2020 || Clifton, TX

Auctioneer: Dustin Layton

Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 74 Total Registered Females | \$270,550.00 | \$3,656.00 |
| 74 Reported Sale Total | \$270,550.00 | \$3,656.00 |

* Top Open Heifer

Lot 11 DCF Ruby of Tiffany 0589 \$8,750.00
Buyer: Ray Johnson, Durham, CT
Sire Name: V A R Power Play 7018

Lot 7 DCF Lucy 0569 \$7,500.00
Buyer: Cavender Ranches, Jacksonville, TX
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

Lot 1A DCF Rita 0684 \$7,250.00
Buyer: FB Genetics, Dumas, TX
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

Lot 5A DCF Blackcap 0673 \$6,000.00
Buyer: 2 Bar C Cattle Company, Luling, TX
Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348

Lot 1B DCF Rita 0652 \$5,500.00
Buyer: Randy Byrne, Rio Vista, TX
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

* Top Bred Heifer

Lot 30 DCF Belle 9638 \$9,250.00
Buyer: Ray Johnson, Durham, CT
Sire Name: Springfield Ramesses 6124

* Top Open Cow

Lot 3 DCF Lucy 8861 \$8,500.00
Buyer: Vintage Angus Ranch, Modesto, CA
Sire Name: V A R Discovery 2240

Lot 26A DCF Lucy 8881 \$7,500.00
Buyer: Cox Ranch, Peaster, TX
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

* Top Fall Pair

Lot 26B DCF Lucy 8868 \$6,250.00
Buyer: Jacis Ranch, Bentonville, AR
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

Lot 2 Vintage Blackcap 6244 \$5,000.00
Buyer: Les Anderson, Cleburne, TX
Sire Name: Quaker Hill Rampage 0A36

* Top Flush

Lot 1C \$6,500.00
Buyer: Wilks Ranch Texas - Eastland, TX

2 BAR C RANCH

December 5, 2020 || Luling, TX

Auctioneer: Dustin Layton

Sale Mgr: Parker Friedrich || API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 40 Older Bulls | \$158,400.00 | \$3,960.00 |
| 20 Yrlg. Bulls | \$78,250.00 | \$3,912.00 |
| 60 Total Registered Bulls | \$236,650.00 | \$3,944.00 |
| 17 Open Heifers | \$84,800.00 | \$4,988.00 |
| 22 Bred Heifers | \$99,850.00 | \$4,538.00 |
| 3 Bred Cows | \$10,800.00 | \$3,600.00 |
| 7 Open Cows | \$34,250.00 | \$4,892.00 |
| 25 Fall Pairs | \$94,250.00 | \$3,770.00 |
| 74 Total Registered Females | \$323,950.00 | \$4,377.00 |
| 134 Reported Sale Total | \$560,600.00 | \$4,183.00 |

* Top Bull

Lot 138 2 Bar C Jet Black 9919 \$12,000.00
Buyer: Clayton Pennington, Poolville, TX
Sire Name: Bar R Jet Black 5063

Lot 87A 2 Bar C Fire Blaze 8030 \$7,000.00
Buyer: Steve Zybach, Briscoe, TX
Sire Name: G A R Sure Fire

Lot 125B 2 Bar C Scale House 8054 \$7,000.00
Buyer: E-Brothers Ranches LLC, Gonzales, TX
Sire Name: G A R Scale House

Lot 135A 2 Bar C Milton 9906 \$7,000.00
Buyer: E-Brothers Ranches LLC, Gonzales, TX
Sire Name: Byergo Black Magic 3348

* Top Open Heifer

Lot 2A 2 Bar C Eclipse 994 1/2 \$8,750.00
Buyer: Gabriel Angus Ranch, Grand Saline, TX
Sire Name: 2 Bar C Eclipse 6S03

Lot 9 2 Bar C Acclaim 9955 \$8,000.00
Buyer: Big Timber Cattle Co, Lithia, FL
Sire Name: Jindra Acclaim

Lot 6 2 Bar C Combustion 0045 \$7,500.00
Buyer: Tommy Cartwright, Sunray, TX
Sire Name: G A R Combustion

Lot 2B 2 Bar C 9E2 Of 4733X Eclipse \$7,000.00
Buyer: 2 Bar Angus, Hereford, TX
Sire Name: 2 Bar C Eclipse 6S03

* Top Bred Heifer

Lot 77 EF Forever Lady 8037 \$8,500.00
Buyer: High Roller Angus, Center, TX
Sire Name: Baldridge Titan A139

Lot 66 2 Bar C Scale House 8052 \$7,000.00
Buyer: Katie Colin Farm, Cartersville, GA
Sire Name: G A R Scale House

* Top Open Cow

Lot 1 SJH Sunrise of 1735 6565 \$14,000.00
Buyer: Bear Creek Farms, Leonard, TX
Sire Name: G A R Sunrise

JONES RANCH FEMALE SALE

December 12, 2020 || Telephone, TX

Auctioneer: Trent Stewart

API Rep: Radale Tiner

| LOTS | GROSS | AVERAGE |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|
| 12 Open Heifers | \$66,750.00 | \$5,562.00 |
| 12 Bred Heifers | \$36,750.00 | \$3,062.00 |
| 11 Bred Cows | \$35,750.00 | \$3,250.00 |
| 1 Open Cows | \$7,000.00 | \$7,000.00 |
| 3 Fall Pairs | \$10,000.00 | \$3,333.00 |
| 39 Total Registered Females | \$156,250.00 | \$4,006.00 |
| 450 Semen (units) | \$13,500.00 | \$30.00 |
| 39 Reported Sale Total | \$156,250.00 | \$4,006.00 |

* Top Open Heifer

Lot 1 JR MS Emulous 1019H \$15,000.00
Buyer: Schaefer Farms, Clarendon, TX
Sire Name: Mill Brae Success 8017

Lot 2A JR MS Blackcap 953G \$14,000.00
Buyer: Soaring Eagle Farms, Springfield, MO
Sire Name: Baldridge Challenger

Lot 3A JR MS Queen 1027H \$9,500.00
Buyer: MaxLock Cattle Co., Savoy, TX
Sire Name: Woodhill Relevance

* Top Open Cow

Lot 3 JNSR MS Queen 453B \$7,000.00
Buyer: MaxLock Cattle Co., Savoy, TX
Sire Name: MOGCK Sure Shot

* Top Bred Cow

Lot 26 JR MS Balnorma 807F \$7,000.00
Buyer: MaxLock Cattle Co., Savoy, TX
Sire Name: G A R Sunrise

Comments: 15 semen packages (30 units per package) were sold at \$900 per package on Mill Brae Success 8017 (Registration # 19235759). Jones Ranch had 35 buyers representing 4 states.



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RE I+.79, \$M +54, \$W +78, \$B +175, \$C +281

FWY Rita 0041

Reg. 19821657 - Feb 22, 2020 - Tattoo: 0041

Lot 10B

Basin Payweight 1682 x VAR Generation 2100
CED +10, BW +2.0, WW +64, M +32, CW +52, Marb +.48,
RE +.46, \$M +55, \$W +74, \$B +136, \$C +231

FWY Rita 0033

Reg. 19825382 - Feb 20, 2020 - Tattoo: 0033

Lot 10C

Basin Payweight 1682 x VAR Generation 2100
CED +8, BW +1.0, WW +67, M +35, CW +66, Marb +.49,
RE +.77, \$M +72, \$W +84, \$B +158, \$C +277



FWY Rita 9583

Reg. 19825491 - Dec 21, 2019 - Tattoo: 9583

Lot 10D

BUBS Southern Charm AA31 x VAR Generation 2100
CED +6, BW +2.8, WW +69, M +26, CW +60, Marb +.73,
RE +1.20, \$M +56, \$W +69, \$B +170, \$C +276



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