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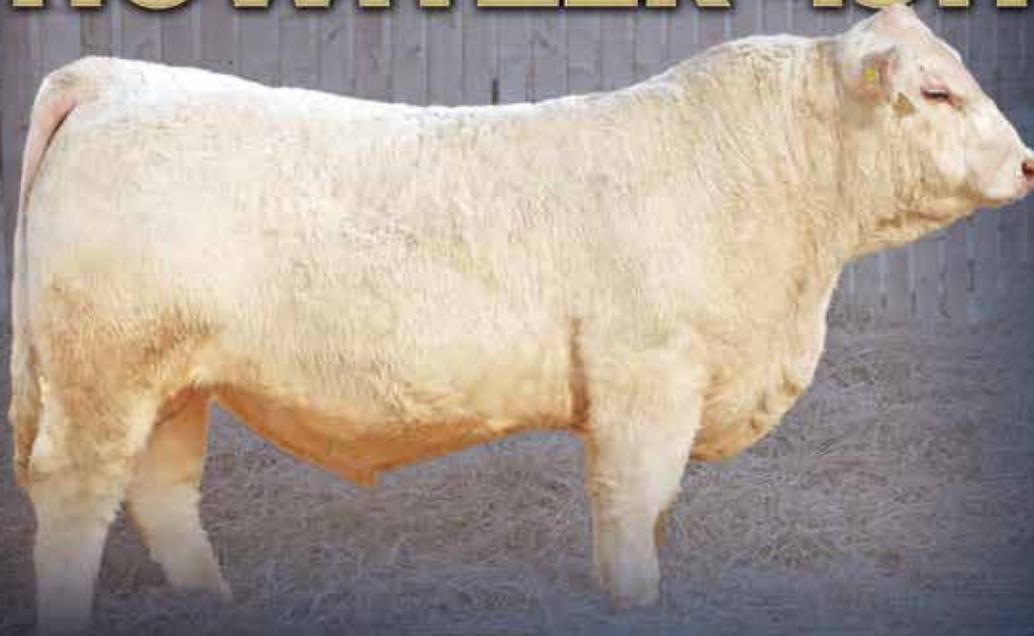
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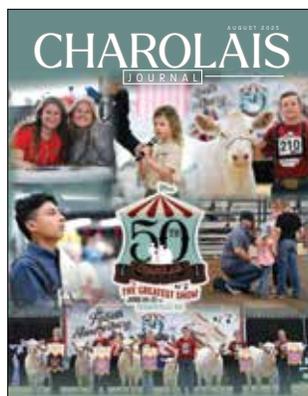
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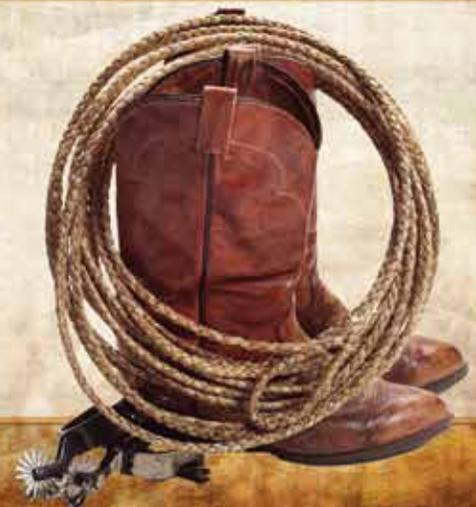
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BW **0.1** WW **68** YW **140** 8% Milk **23**
REA **.76** Fat **.045** Marb **.50** 1% TSI **305.74** 3%



EM998731

Circle F Jubal 3627 ET

Sire: **JMAR Jubal 5P01** Dam: **Bamboo MS Yera 4516 ET**

BW **-3.8** WW **54** YW **102** Milk **27**
REA **.73** Fat **.061** Marb **.44** 2% TSI **271.34**



M987263

Ankonian Jefferson LO29

Sire: **JMAR Jefferson 8M11** Dam: **RC MS Diamond 9123 PLD**

BW **-0.2** WW **73** 15% YW **141** 7% Milk **20**
REA **.72** Fat **.030** Marb **.25** 15% TSI **284.30** 20%



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Sire: **JMAR Joshua 23M11** Dam: **Fink Lady 8898 5804 FL**

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LOT 1A, B, C & D: The M6 Ms New Germaine 484 P influence continues to rock the Charolais world! Selling one pregnant recipient due 3-4-26 & 3 embryos sired by NGC Checklist 406M out of 484 that have 8 estimated traits ranked in the top 8% of the breed, 3 of those traits rank in the top 1% for YW, REA & TSI. Three more embryos sired by NGC Capitalist 118J (Checklist's sire) that have 7 estimated traits ranking in the top 5% of the breed, 3 rank in the top 1% for YW, REA & TSI and 3 embryos sired by WC Encompass 0507 which have 5 estimated traits rank in the top 1% of the breed for WW, YW, CW, REA & TSI.

Presented by Wild Indian Acres.



Lot 2A – Weavers Rio Germaine 2245: Selling buyers choice of two full sisters to M6 Ms New Germaine 484 P!! Wild Indian Acres will retain one successful flush in the selected donor. Due 8-16-25 to JMAR Jefferson 8M11 that sold for \$48,000 and has a TSI in the top 3%.



Lot 2B – Weavers Rio Germaine 2295 ET: Mike Kisner made an unprecedented move when he purchased the entire Weaver Charolais herd in Kentucky with these two young full sister donors to "484" leading the way. Both females rank in the top 4% of the breed for TSI, top 15% for MARB and top 3% for REA. Due 8-15-25 to CCC Johnny Ringo 3056 P that sold for \$41,000 and has a TSI in the top 4%.
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THE 484 INFLUENCE CONTINUES



Lot 3 – Vierra Germaine 80146: Selling a guaranteed successful conventional flush of at least 6 embryos and a minimum of at least two 90 day pregnancies in one of M6 Ms New Germaine 484 most powerful daughters. Wallstreet brought this great one home from the Superstar Sale in Canada for \$130,000 just this past December where Serhienko & Vierra Charolais promoted her as one of the most unique females to be found across the globe! She has an absolutely perfect udder structure. This “one of a kind” could be in line after 484 to be the next leading maternal force in the Charolais breed. Sired by the great Tank E108 she combines numbers of the three most sought after EPD traits; birthweight, performance and carcass with a CE in the top 5% of the breed, WW in top 2%, YW top 1%, MTL top 1%, CW top 1%, REA top 2% and TSI top 1%. She is bred to calve in March and will be available to flush immediately.

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Lot 5 – WIA-JK Ms Germaine 4148 P: This is a surefire open donor prospect out of M6 Ms New Germaine 484 P consigned along with our good friends and partners John & Kim Taylor. Her sire is LT Atlas 0251 that was the lead-off bull in the 2021 Lindskov LT Ranch Bull Sale and sold for \$42,000. He sired the highest selling bull of the breed in 2024 at \$300,000 LT Global 3322. This yearling heifer has 10 EPD traits that rank in the top 10% of the breed with 5 of those traits in the top 4%. That is hard to beat. This will be a heifer with all the potential in the world to be an aggressive donor.

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Lot 4 – Carrs Ms Germaine 202 P ET: Selling a guaranteed successful flush, a pregnant recipient and embryos. Yes sir, last years \$50,000 sale topper from the Carr family that sold to Caprock Cattle Company. The flush is a guarantee of at least 6 frozen embryos and two guaranteed pregnancies. The pregnant recipient is carrying a heifer calf pregnancy and due 3-4-26 sired by DC/CRJ Tank E108. The three frozen embryos are sired by NGC Checklist 406M with an estimated TSI EPD of 316.86.

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Lot 6 – WIA Equator 3240 P: Selling 5 Packages of 10 units of semen each on WIA Equator 3240 P. WIA Equator 3240 P was the high-selling and most popular bull at the spring 2025 Wild Indian Acres Bull Sale on March 15, 2025. He created lots of interest prior to the sale with his homozygous polled test, moderate frame, chunky pattern and thickness. His 66 lbs. birthweight, -5.3 BW EPD in the top 4% of the breed, 19.5 CE in the top 2% of the breed drove the boat, but backed up with equally good numbers across the spectrum. His WW EPD is in the top 6% of the breed, top 8% for YW, top 9% for Milk, 7% for CW, top 3% for REA and top 3% for TSI!!!!

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Lot 12 – Selling Choice of the Stipe Charolais Herd in Montana. There are over 200 head of spring calving cows in this herd and no cows have sold off the top for many, many years. You may wait until these females have calved out this spring which allows you the added value of selecting a pair when you do not have to make this selection until May 1, 2026.

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Lot 13 – Selling a 1/2 embryo interest in the buyer's choice out of the Big Creek Charolais donor program. Pictured is Big Creek Cool Annie 917 P a WC Milestone 5223 daughter that was the maternal grand dam of the \$12,000 heifer calf that topped the 2025 Missouri Charolais Showcase. Check out the Big Creek Charolais ad in the July Charolais Journal for more donor information.

Presented by Big Creek Charolais

Lots 8 – One-Half Embryo interest

One-Half Embryo interest in one of the most interesting numbered young heifers in the breed! PVFC Autumn Wind 4228 Pld has not made the picture pen yet but it will be worth the wait. Sired by WCR Titan 061 that topped the Wienk Bull Sale at \$32,000 in 2021 and out of a Rushmore granddaughter take a look at these EPD rankings: top 5% for MARB and then she runs the gambit with these EPDs in the top 1% of the breed: WW, YW, MTL, CW, REA & TSI, in fact her TSI of 349.72 ranks her as the #2 young female of the breed!!! Next think about your choice of 4 embryos sired by either NGC Checklist 406M or WC Encompass 0507!

Presented by Caprock Cattle Company & Polzin Cattle



Lot 16 – WIA Ms Elvira 3250 P: An ET daughter of JAB Around Here Buzz 657 and out of proven donor 2H Elvira 209 PET. This fall calver will calve before sale date to \$44,000 one-half interest GHC Reagan 9012.

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Lot 10 – WIA Ms Jewel M146: This August yearling is a daughter of WCR Bold Move 168 P and is out of M6 Ms New Jewel 0155 that sold for \$24,000 in a past Wild Indian Acres sale. That makes her a maternal sister to M6 Ms Sun Jewel 5117 in which a one-half interest was sold for \$23,000 in another Wild Indian Acres female sale. **Presented by Wild Indian Acres**



Lot 14 – WCR Bold Move 168 P: Selling a one-fourth semen interest which includes 100 units of semen. The first one-quarter interest ever sold in Bold Move sold in the 2023 National Sale in Denver for \$44,000. His great sire WC Platinum 8558 P was the Wienk family's choice at \$19,000 in the 2020 Wright Charolais Bull Sale and his dam WCR Ms Remix 9250 recently sold for \$37,000 in Canada. A bred heifer daughter of Bold Move topped that division in last years River City Collection at \$20,000 and another bred heifer daughter sold for \$9,750.

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Lot 27 – WIA Ms Atlas M026 P: This spring calving bred heifer will demand attention. Sired by LT Atlas 0251 and out of the Marion cow family dictates maternal strength. She sells bred AI on 5-11-25 to WC Encompass 0507 P that sold for \$55,000 in the 2022 Wright Bull Sale and has six EPD traits that rank in the top 1% of the breed.

Presented by JK Taylor Farms



Lot 18 – WIA Ms Shandy 3127 P: She will probably lead off the fall calving heifers that should all have calves by sale day. She is sired by LT Atlas 0251 and is an ET daughter of TTJ LTRB905 LTBV Shandy 1527, the dam of FTJ Monticello 1806, the first sire to turn the heads of all breeders to the value of genomic EPDs!

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THE RED FACTOR DIVISION!



Lot 47 – Choice of the Wild Indian Acres natural born spring 2025 red factor heifer calves! There are approximately eighteen head from which to select, all out of red factor dams. This is quite an opportunity to select a great one out of this entire herd. In last year's River City Collection Mike offered four spring 2024 heifer calves and they sold for \$4,250, \$4,250, \$5,000 & \$5,250!

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Lot 46 – Miss Key Dream 73F: Selling one-half embryo interest in this highly proven Red Factor donor dam Miss Key Dream 73F. She is the dam of Miss Key Dream 75J another exciting donor for both Wright Charolais & Generation Two Charolais. 73F is also the dam of Keys Bodega 49L a herd sire that Effertz Key Ranch in North Dakota has moved into their Red Factor herd sire development. This is one of the most sought-after lines in the Red Factor programs of the breed. Also selling three frozen embryos – LVB Campari 0027 x Miss Key Dream 73F which are full sibs to Keys Bodega 49L.

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Some of the most valuable education I ever received didn't involve a classroom. I think that's true for a lot of kids. The most valuable learning experiences happen where kids feel welcome, challenged and supported to grow, wherever their interests may lie; it's no accident that our Charolais junior program creates a space our next generation of leaders to do just that.

I'm a product of a breed association junior program. My network and early education was very much molded by the opportunities that are made possible by breed associations; it's a valuable experience that is easy to take for granted when you grow up in a breed. But as an adult, there is no reward greater than watching kids evolve and grow into their confidence and abilities year after year.

In June, Dean Hurlburt passed away. And while he wasn't a Charolais breeder, he did possess the foresight to know that kids were the future of the industry, and an investment in their leadership at a young age would pay surpluses in future contributions to not only agriculture but to the world we live in.

Dean started the first junior national show within a breed organization, followed by the first showmanship competition and then the first leadership conference for juniors. It is impossible to look at any junior breed association today and not see the impact of his forward thinking.

I shared Dean's story in a staff meeting after his passing. He was in his twenties when he had this vision of pouring opportunity into our next generation. He wasn't much older than the junior leadership teams he helped to mentor. What I shared with our team, many of which are young leaders themselves, was that the ideas they have today, much like Dean's, won't stop at the Charolais breed. And that's a fact we should all be thankful for.

I'm proud of the program we have built and continue to build for our

Charolais juniors.

We're using cattle as a conduit to help kids win not just in the ag industry but in life. When you look at the different contests we have, along with the professional development and networking, there really is a place for all. Cattle are an important component of the national show, but they are not the only component. Today, junior associations aren't just for kids who want to show cattle and that evolution is something we should all be proud of, because it's an evolution we are all going to benefit from.

Our next generation of industry leaders convened in Springfield, Missouri this summer – and across the country at other fairgrounds for national shows much like ours.

We are literally creating a training ground that will bring these unique talents back to the industry in the next 5 or 10 years.

When I hear that our youth aren't returning to agriculture, I accept the challenge as does our association. We've got the antidote and we're making it better every year. We have created a space that paves a career pathway and a network of friendships and professional relationships I would challenge any industry to compare to. There is no six degrees of separation in agriculture, and as a parent, myself, that knowledge makes me hopeful not just for the opportunity we can continue to present but for the impact these kids are going to have on the future.

Our industry can't afford to lose the talent we have in our junior program youth, and what better way to secure that they stay engaged in agriculture over their lifetime than to invest in their future today?

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Record your 2025 born calves using AICA's online system. Add the data as the calves are born; continue to update the records as you add weaning and yearling data. Register the calves at any time by adding their name.

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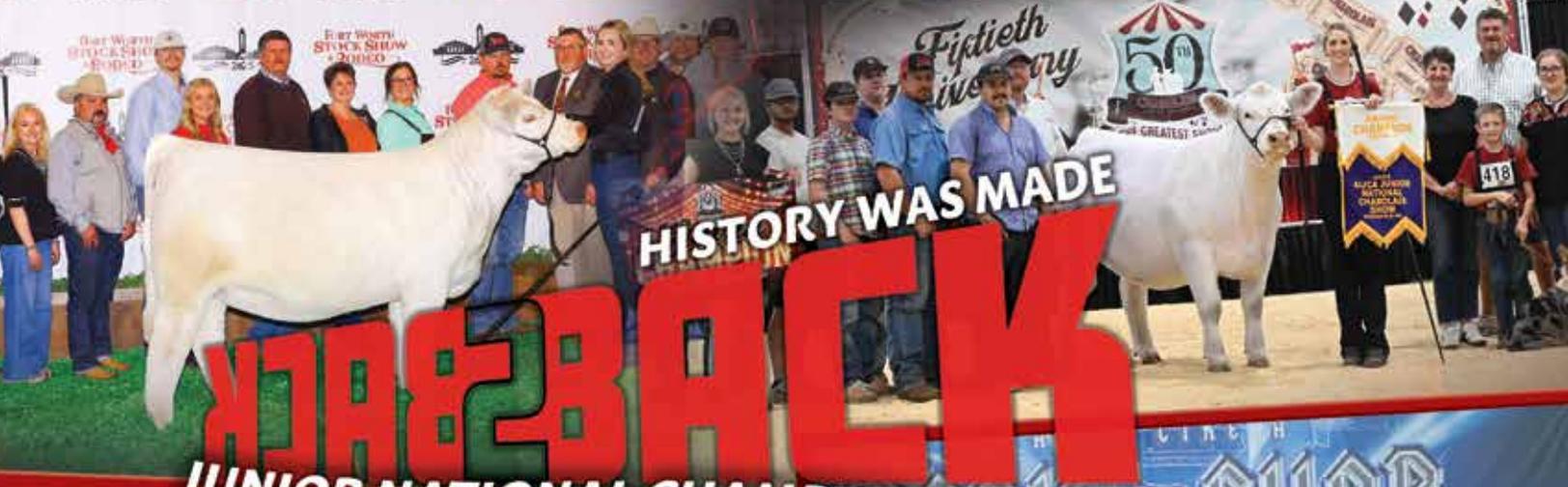
Meet Todd Kluser, our new Western Field Representative! A seasoned livestock judge, Todd is knowledgeable, approachable, and ready to assist. He will support AICA members in the western region, helping breeders and bull buyers with marketing efforts and CharAdvantage enrollment. Todd will also provide affiliate support and promote participation in AICA programs and services. and marketing.



Meet Vanessa Lammers, the Membership & Event Coordinator, she will be working alongside the AIJCA and staff to coordinate events and educational activities including the AIJCA Junior National Show & Leadership Conference and CharFocus Youth Conference. Vanessa will develop strategies to increase membership engagement across all members of the Association- breeders, juniors, and bull buyers.



Meet Megan Schooler, our new AICA Special Projects Coordinator. She's a Sam Houston State alum, a dedicated livestock photographer and videographer, and very experienced in marketing and digital media. In this role, she will support a variety of initiatives across the organization, including industry relations, data-projects, membership communications, and marketing.



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GAME ON



Ethan Shoemake
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Hello to my favorite white cattle enthusiasts, breeders, and literary supporters!
I hope you've all had some time to rest, recoup, and reminisce on the Greatest Show. So many people were involved in the making of the 2025 Charolais Junior National, and on behalf of the 2024-2025 AIJCA Junior Board and the 2025-2026 board I want to extend a huge Thank-You to everyone that had a hand in the Greatest Show in Springfield, Mo. Pam Hankins and the incredible team she put together were outstanding and from the bottom of our hearts, we could not have done it without you. There's also not enough to be said about what Kaitlyn, Vanessa, our fieldmen, and everyone's favorite David Hobbs do for the youth of the Charolais Association, so here's another thank-you in my opening paragraph.

I for one know the Greatest Show was one to remember. For the first time in 986 days, I stepped foot in the showing with a heifer, and it was with me knowing my dad wouldn't be waiting for me ringside. I would be lying if I said first off, I wasn't rusty or that the week wasn't somewhat emotional. However, as said by Hugh Jackman's character in the "Greatest Show", "impossible comes true." The Junior Nationals experience is one I look forward to every summer, and the environment that the Charolais Association brings to theirs is one I challenge another breed to replicate (even though I am undoubtedly biased). While the week I had in Springfield might not have been filled with armfuls of banners and prizes, I left with something so much more valuable: an overfilled cup and a heart humbled by the graciousness of the Charolais people. Plus, I must make it known, don't let Polly Shoemake lie and say she can't make a hand in the barn,

because she can. But with that, I am so honored to have the opportunity to lead the best of the best in the Charolais youth and take on what the 2025-2026 year has in store for us.

My journey into this breed took longer than most of my peers, I got into this breed much later into my show career comparatively. As I have grown in this breed, my knowledge in the cattle industry has flourished, and I have taken a much bigger stance into the advocacy for our industry. As some of you may know, I was given the incredible opportunity to go to Australia last year as the United States representative at the 2024 International Charolais Youth Exchange. The experiences I had in Australia truly opened my eyes to a broader understanding of being a cattleman and understanding how cattle work in different areas and need to be breed accordingly. It is such a different experience to see cattle overseas and see the variances in them compared to ours. I encourage any and everyone to experience that for themselves and to take a minute to think about the broader scope of international agriculture (it's really cool, and you should go check out my article on my trip to Australia if you haven't already).

As my time in the navy jacket representing the American-International Junior Charolais Association starts to dwindle, I can't help but again say thank you to everyone who supports the youth of our industry. I came into this role four years ago now, with the intentions of representing Oklahoma and growing the opportunities I was given for future generations of youth agriculturalists. I am so honored and blessed to have the opportunity to lead this incredible group of white cow enthusiasts and all I have to say is: Game on Hutch! **🇺🇸**



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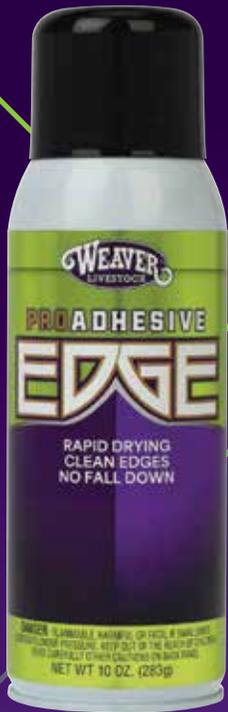
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50 Years Strong –

A Journey Through AIJCA Shows & Programs

With a history as progressive as the breed it serves, the American-International Charolais Junior Association (AIJCA) continues to push the boundaries of professional development, career exploration and networking, bringing together young Charolais breeders from across the country. At the 19th AICA Annual meeting in Houston, Texas, February 23-25, 1976, rules were set of the inaugural “National Charolais Junior Heifer Show”. The program, which began as a desire to create a place within the Charolais community to grow and foster our next generation of leadership both within the association and beyond,

has shaped lives and friendships far beyond the contest rooms and arenas of the national junior shows.

The Foundation

The AIJCA story begins not long after the formation of the AICA, after all, how could a family-driven association be successful without a place for the entire family to be involved? It didn’t take long for the newly formed association’s leadership to recognize how important youth development would be for the future of the breed and industry.

In 1970, Jim Olsen was hired as the first youth activities person (1970-1976), ushering in an era of program development centered around the

quality cattle the breed continues to be known for. Jim built a program that was open to any young person willing to work hard, show up and get involved. The youth program grew in the early years like wildfire with both AICA and AIJCA members expanding show opportunities.

The first National Junior Charolais Heifer Show was held in July 1976 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Those who attended the show share that the excitement was palpable – 123 head of cattle from 17 states, along with a flood of excited junior exhibitors and their families found a home away from home.

Dr. Miles McKee from Kansas State



1976

First Junior Heifer Show, July 10, 1976
University of Nebraska // Lincoln, Nebraska
123 Entries – 17 states
AICA Director of Youth Activities – Mike Harris
Judge: Mile McKee

First Junior National
Grand Champion Heifer
Maggie IT
Shown by Martin Henry Ahrens
Martinsburg, Missouri

1976



1977

1977 – Columbus, Ohio
Second National Junior Show
New Divisions
Bred & Own Heifer Division
State Groups of Three Heifers
First Winner - Mississippi State

University judged the first Junior Heifer Show and the show was billed as a “Bell-Ringer” by the association magazine, then known as the “Charolais Banner.”

“At the time, we only had county and state fairs to show at,” shares Steve Bertsche who was an AIJCA participant in the early years and passed the tradition to his own family. “So, when we got to go to go to junior nationals, it meant a bigger show with more Charolais cattle. You got to meet a lot of kids and Charolais families. It was really something to see – everyone in one place all focused on Charolais cattle.”

Growing to Meet Demand

It only took a year for that excitement to give way to another showing addition. In 1977, the first Bred and Owned Heifer Division and State Groups of Heifers shows were added. The addition made the national show more inclusive to give kids yet another way to be recognized for their hard work while growing their Charolais herds. The competition opportunity that accompanied the shows continued to grow right alongside the participation.

By 1987, the Charolais breed had made an incredible name for itself with the feeders and packers. It seemed

only fitting to offer Charolais youth the opportunity to showcase those genetics with the first AIJCA Junior National Steer Show, held in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The same show also offered the first showmanship contest, a competition that focused on the knowledge and showmanship skills of the exhibitor rather than the merits of the animal being shown. One of the most popular and biggest classes, kids were and still are eager to showcase the hard work they pour into their show careers.

In 1992, AIJCA combined the heifer and steer showmanship into a single division. The new class was offered for the first time in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The bulls made their debut in 1996, making Kearney, Nebraska the first Junior National Charolais show to offer bull classes. In 2004, the first Composite Heifer Show, known today as the Percentage Heifer Show, created another group of classes for kids to prepare animals for and participate in.

The additions were the collective result of members voicing their suggestions and comments and the association listening and responding to what membership wanted. Today, AIJCA is still listening and always open

to letting the next generation help lead the program’s evolution. In 2025, the first Phenotype and Genotype show was held at the Springfield, Missouri Junior National Show.

“I started as Director of Youth Activities in 2012,” says Kaitlyn Chism. “Since then, I’ve seen participation and growth continue to rise year after year. Our contests and advisory council ensure this program is always evolving, always supportive no matter where one of our members’ interests may lie. It’s a great place to work, and Junior Nationals are my favorite time of year!”

A Summer Staple

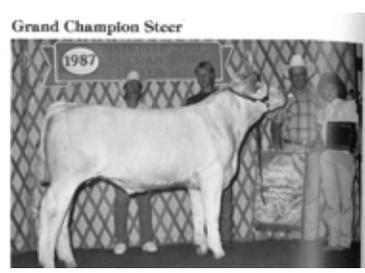
Chism isn’t alone. So many families anxiously await a week-long vacation in the summer surrounded by their “show family.”

For the Bertsche family, junior nationals have been a staple on the summer calendar.

“Our summer vacations have always revolved around junior nationals. We would go wherever it was held; we’d all load up and make a trip out of it and always looked forward to seeing family and friends and doing what we love,” Bertsche says. “It’s all



1985 – Raleigh, North Carolina
 Event Name Change
 Original – National Junior Charolais Heifer Show
 Current – AIJCA Junior National



1987 – Stillwater, Oklahoma
 New Division – Steer Show
 20 – Entries

1996 – Kearney, Nebraska
 Bull Show – Included
 12 – Entries



1992 – Raleigh, North Carolina
 Showmanship Combined Heifer & Steer

we've ever known. It's just the way our family grew up and it has made some great memories. The kids always looked forward to seeing their friends, meeting new people, and getting involved in the contests. To this day, those friendships they made at junior nationals – those are still some of their best friends.”

Over the years, junior nationals' location has found a new home year after year – 18 states of homes from coast to coast, Maryland to California. The span gives Charolais families in every corner of the country an opportunity to be involved in a location nearer to them.

Lessons in Leadership and Friendship to Last a Lifetime

“It's a sense of pride, watching my kids participate in the junior program and now watching them pass the experience along to their kids,” Bertsche says. “When you watch the kids develop their skills, you can't help but wonder what they can become because of their involvement with these programs.”

Bertsche has watched AIJCA create confidence and motivation. He's watched it give quiet kids a strong voice.

“My granddaughter Elsie was a little bit timid and not as outgoing. Going

to her first AIJCA junior nationals this summer, she saw what the other girls were doing and wanted to do it too. Now we see her at her county fair, and she jumps right in, just by watching others she gained some confidence to do things herself. The sky is the limit for her,” he smiles.

What started as a program to help kids find their place in the breed has evolved into a national network that shapes futures, builds leaders, and creates lifelong friendships that span multiple generations. AIJCA is a leadership funnel for the agriculture industry. And, if Chism and the AICA team have their way, it's a leadership funnel for our association.

“One of the things I love most is seeing how many kids go through the program and then return as leaders—on the junior board, within the industry, or as mentors to new members. The friendships and connections that these kids make here really set them up for success, not just in showing cattle, but in life and their future careers. It's always amazing to watch that network keep growing year after year,” Chism explains.

AIJCA is opening new doors and forging new paths for tomorrow's

leaders.

The story of AIJCA, from the beginning and for as long as the program exists, is about the kids – the shy kids who find their confidence, the ambitious who are preparing to lead, and the curious who are discovering where and how their passions fit into the industry.

For all, the work ethic and responsibility built and carried forward is invaluable.

Throughout its 50-year history and for the history yet to be written, the AIJCA has thrived because families come back, new faces jump in, and the Charolais leadership continues to find ways to draw everyone together. The cattle, the classes, the contests, and the faces may change, but the impact, year after year, for generation after generation, remains the same. **CA**

1999 – Murfreesboro, Tennessee
FIRST combined Heifer Show and Leadership Conference
189 – Entries 23 States



2025 – Springfield, Missouri
50th AIJCA Junior National Show
422 – Entries 29 States



1999

2004

2025

2025



2004 – Timonium, Maryland
First Composite Heifer Show
Current-Percentage Heifer Show
11 Heifers shown



FIRST and ONLY-Two-Time (back-to-back)
AIJCA Junior National
Grand Champion Owned Heifer
RF Miss Maura 3322



The 2025 American-International Junior Charolais Association (AIJCA) Junior National Show and Leadership Conference was held at the Ozark Empire Fairgrounds in Springfield, Missouri. AIJCA Members from 29 states exhibited 422 entries in the 50th annual show, "The Greatest Show." Parker Henley from Stillwater, Oklahoma evaluated 20 Heifers in the inaugural Phenotype and Genotype (P&G) Heifer show. Shane Bedwell from Holt, Missouri evaluated 168 entries in the Bred & Owned Heifer, Bull, Steer and Percentage Heifer shows. Brian Fox, Hutchinson, Minnesota, and Jeff Paulsen from Preston, Iowa, evaluated 234 in the Owned Heifer show.

PHENOTYPE & GENOTYPE SHOW



GRAND CHAMPION P&G HEIFER

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Division IV and 1st Class 5

Sponsors: Vitalix and Frontier Embryo Center

Schrader's Melania 497M ET

2-26-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET

Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION P&G HEIFER

Sponsor: Trans Ova Genetics
Division IV Reserve Champion and 1st Class 6

Sponsors: Vitalix and Fink Beef Genetics

JBE Miss Mina 404M

1-16-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET

Hayden Englert, Washington, Kan.

PHENOTYPE & GENOTYPE SHOW



Division I Champion and 1st Class 1

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C&O Miss Legacy 431 ET

Cora Tonne, Ephrata, Wash.



Division I Reserve Champion and 2nd Class 1

Sponsor: Schrader Ranch

Fires Starstruck 437M of NG

Grayson Schwarz, LaCygne, Kan.



Division II Champion and 1st Class 2

Sponsors: Fink Beef Genetics and Wright Charolais

GC Ms Garnet 403 P ET

Daniel Molina, Laredo, Texas



Division III Champion and 1st Class 4

Sponsors: Riverdale Land & Livestock and Schrader Ranch

JAB Latte 408 Polled

Shade Bunker, Sparta, Wis.



Division III Reserve Champion and 1st Class 3

Sponsors: Riverdale Land & Livestock and Missouri Junior Charolais Association

Wal-Mar Ms Burst Ur Badge 424P

Isom Marston, Canton, Kan.



1st Class 7

Sponsor: CK Sales & Marketing

PC Miss Powered Up 336P

JC Chandler, Belton, S.C.

Division I, Class 1

Calved 9-15-24 to 9-25-24, 2 Shown.

1. C&O Miss Legacy 431 ET, 9-15-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. Cora Tonne, Ephrata, Wash. **2. Fires Starstruck 437M of NG**, 9-25-24, by LT Atlas 0251 Pld. Grayson Schwarz, LaCygne, Kan.

Division II, Class 2

Calved 5-24-24, 1 Shown.

1. GC Ms Garnet 403 P ET, 5-24-24, by LT Atlas 0251 Pld. Daniel Molina, Laredo, Texas

Division III, Class 3

Calved 4-4-24 to 4-15-24, 2 Shown.

1. Wal-Mar Ms Burst Ur Badge 424P, 4-4-24, by NG Badge 102J. Isom Marston, Canton, Kan. **2. Fires CK Harley 426M**, 4-15-24, by RBM Keystone H4I. Sutton Schwarz, LaCygne, Kan.

Division III, Class 4

Calved 3-2-24 to 3-21-24, 5 Shown.

1. JAB Latte 408 Polled, 3-5-24, by WIA Backwater Jack 060 P. Shade Bunker,

Sparta, Wis. **2. Reaves Ms Marlene**

Atlas 2400, 3-21-24, by LT Atlas 0251 Pld. Hayden Sampson, Afton, Tenn.

3. VCR Miss Matilda 492, 3-4-24, by DCR Mr Silver Gun J333. Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston, S.D. **4. Schrader's Moroney 498M ET**, 3-2-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan. **5. Wdz Ms Brooks 4131**, 3-6-24, by Tri-N Brooks 34H. Sutton Hill, Nunn, Colo.

Division IV, Class 5

Calved 2-4-24 to 2-28-24, 5 Shown.

1. Schrader's Melania 497M ET, 2-26-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. Josi Schrader. **2. BJF Suzie 4029M**, 2-4-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. Avery Kohls, Hutchinson, Minn. **3. WC Sweetheart 4119 P ET**, 2-28-24, by WIA Backwater Jack 060 P. Isom Marston. **4. TCC Barbara M9**, 2-23-24, by WCR Sherman Tank 0525 ET. Harper Johansen, Lebanon, Mo. **5. Schrader's Ms Margo 491M ET**, 2-15-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. Maddy Krueger, Bennington, Kan.

Division IV, Class 6

Calved 1-3-24 to 1-24-24, 4 Shown.

1. JBE Miss Mina 404M, 1-16-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. Hayden Englert, Washington, Kan. **2. WC Sweetheart 4227 P**, 1-6-24, by WC Encompass 0507 P. Oakley Schoen, Holt, Mo. **3. JAB Medusa 404 Polled ET**, 1-3-24, by JAB Around Here Buzz 657 Pld. Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis. **4. VCR Miss Peppa 401 P**, 1-24-24, by DC/CRJ Tank EI08 P. Bentlee Holt, Lake Preston, S.D.

Division IV, Class 7

Calved 9-2-23, 1 Shown.

1. PC Miss Powered Up 336P, 9-2-23, by Renn Powered Up 01J. John Chandler, Belton, S.C.



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Block SHRL EL Ms Popstyle 104

4-2-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld

Trey Davis, Iva, S.C.

BRED & OWNED HEIFER SHOW

THIRD OVERALL CHAMPION FEMALE

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Division IV Reserve Champion and 2nd Class 8

Sponsor: Leifeste Cattle Services

BRCHE HNRX Hot Pepper 4507 ET

Briggston Bertsche, Onida, S.D.



FOURTH OVERALL CHAMPION FEMALE

Sponsor: Hargrave Cattle Company

Division II Champion and 1st Class 3

Sponsors: J & A Charolais and ML Lewis Charolais

BF WGB Paisley 440

Brecke Barnard, Foolsland, Ill.



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BRED & OWNED HEIFER SHOW



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RJ SA Ms Cool N1 ET

Mackenzie Neal, Lewisburg, Ohio



Division I Reserve Champion and 2nd Class 1

Sponsor: Trans Ova Genetics

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Anna Link, Rio, Ill.



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SC Ms Paisley 410 Pld ET

Jillian Stone, Clinton, Mo.



Division III Reserve Champion and 2nd Class 7

Sponsor: Kansas Charolais Association

Block Impressed 108

Trey Davis, Iva, S.C.



Division V Reserve Champion and 1st Class 10

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1st Class 4

Sponsor: RSD Charolais

C&O Miss Legacy 427 ET

Owen Tonne, Ephrata, Mo.

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1st Class 6

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1st Class 9

Sponsor: Grand Hills Cattle

Block Glow 103M

Trey Davis, Iva, S.C.



1st Class 12

Sponsor: Tiger Country Charolais

TKB Rosie 983A

Elsie Bertsche, Flanagan, Ill.

Division I, Class 1

Calved 1-5-25 to 1-8-25, 5 Shown.

1. RJ SA Ms Cool NI ET, 1-5-25, by BRCHE Cool Dot 0503 Pld ET. *Mackenzie Neal, Lewisburg, Ohio.* **2. APL Bewley Whitney 510**, 1-6-25, by KEYS Troubador 1731. *Anna Link, Rio, Ill.* **3. APL Bewley Wanda 505**, 1-8-25, by WR Relief J4606. *Anna Link.* **4. PF Ms Bella 5004**, 1-5-25, by SKS Super Puncher 423K. *Connor Briggs, Chariton, Iowa.* **5. J-S Lady Starflower 501 Pld**, 1-6-25, by WC WIA Xerox 1141 P ET. *Madison Rump, Burton, Kan*

Division I, Class 2

Calved 11-2-24 to 11-15-24, 3 Shown.

1. Bar S Annie 4935, 11-15-24, by WCR Sir Remix 0194. *Jayce Dickerson, Paradise, Kan.* **2. TGC Miss Phyllis**, 11-2-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Josey Tolbert, Canon, Ga.* **3. DDC Anna Bo M58 P**, 11-2-24, by WCR Primed 1132 P. *Eliza Downey, Prattville, Ala.*

Division II, Class 3

Calved 10-5-24 to 10-27-24, 2 Shown.

1. BF WGB Paisley 440, 10-5-24, by WC Captain Jack 2274 P. *Brecke Barnard, Foosland, Ill.* **2. Schafers Candice 423L**, 10-27-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Lizzie Schafer, Owaneco, Ill.*

Division II, Class 4

Calved 9-10-24 to 9-23-24, 7 Shown.

1. C&O Miss Legacy 427 ET, 9-10-24, by DTR Mr Brightside 1107G2. *Owen Tonne, Ephrata, Wash.* **2. Schrader's Ms Mabel 4261M**, 9-17-24, by LT Avenger 0650 Pld. *Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.* **3. C&O Miss Legacy 431 ET**, 9-15-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Cora Tonne, Ephrata, Wash.* **4. JAB Daffodil 455 Polled ET**, 9-21-24, by JAB Around Here Buzz 657 Pld. *Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis.* **5. SCBS Miss Maggie 426M**, 9-10-24, by LT Western Edge 4057 Pld. *Caleb Schnuelle, De Witt, Neb.*

Division III, Class 5

Calved 8-20-24, 1 Shown.

1. CCF Pattie MB410, 8-20-24, by OW Lead Time 6294 Pld. *Tucker Cook, Jamestown, Mo.*

Division III, Class 6

Calved 6-14-24 to 6-19-24, 2 Shown.

1. LH Lilly, 6-19-24, by LH All Ins Milestone. *Lexi Huse, Elm Mott, Texas.* **2. SC Ms Presley 419 Pld**, 6-14-24, by RF Higher Standard 081. *Jillian Stone, Clinton, Mo.*

Division III, Class 7

Calved 5-2-24 to 5-11-24, 5 Shown.

1. SC Ms Paisley 410 Pld ET, 5-7-24, by RBM TR Rhinestone Z38. *Jillian Stone.* **2. Block Impressed 108**, 5-2-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Trey Davis, Iva, S.C.* **3. WC Carmen 4135 P ET**, 5-5-24, by WIA Backwater Jack 060 P. *Kendall Peuster, Richmond, Mo.* **4. PS Missy 420**, 5-3-24, by J&J God Country 907. *Huck Plyler, Hope, Ark.* **5. JLM Ms Willows Brightside**, 5-11-24, DTR Mr Brightside 1107G2. *Alynn Ruelas, Laredo, Texas.*

Division IV, Class 8

Calved 4-1-24 to 4-28-24, 10 Shown.

1. Block SHRL EL Ms Popstyle 104, 4-2-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Trey Davis.* **2. BRCHE HNRX Hot Pepper 4507 ET**, 4-3-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Briggston Bertsche, Onida, S.D.* **3. KTS Dolly 401**, 4-1-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Tristan Sisco, Otoe, Neb.* **4. APL Bewley Alice 409**, 4-28-24, by WR Relief J4606. *Anna Link.* **5. Bar S Bomshell 4157**, 4-5-24, by KEYS Powermax 57G. *Jayce Dickerson.*

Division IV, Class 9

Calved 3-2-24 to 3-28-24, 11 Shown.

1. Block Glow 103M, 3-28-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Trey Davis.* **2. Bar S Annie 4139**, 3-26-24, by Bar S Golden State 5532. *Jayce Dickerson.* **3. Wal-Mar Ms Royal Pennant 412P**, 3-14-24, by NG Badge 102J. *Isom Marston, Canton, Kan.* **4. Schrader's Moroney 498M ET**, 3-2-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.* **5. MT Miss Congeniality M324**, 3-23-24, by WC Milestone 5223 P. *Makennah Tucker, Briggsdale, Colo.*

Division V, Class 10

Calved 2-10-24 to 2-28-24, 4 Shown.

1. CMP Birkin ET, 2-28-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Cash Pratt, Pueblo, Colo.* **2. Schrader's Melania 497M ET**, 2-26-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Josi Schrader.* **3. BF WGB Dolly 414**, 2-20-24, by WC Premonition 1138 P ET. *Alex Barnard, Foosland, Ill.* **4. PID Ms. Smokey Outsider 224**, 2-10-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Peyton Dore, New Iberia, La.*

Division V, Class 11

Calved 1-3-24 to 1-30-24, 4 Shown.

1. ODW Gwen 142M, 1-14-24, by WR Relief J4606. *Owen Weisinger, Fort Madison, Iowa.* **2. JBE Miss Mina 404M**, 1-16-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Hayden Englert, Washington, Kan.*

3. JAB Medusa 404 Polled ET, 1-3-24, by JAB Around Here Buzz 657 Pld. *Breeze Bunker.* **4. J-S Miss Joy 402 Pld**, 1-30-24, by WC WIA Xerox 1141 P ET. *Madison Rump.*

Division VI, Class 12

Calved 11-12-23 to 12-13-23, 3 Shown.

1. TKB Rosie 983A, 12-2-23, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Elsie Bertsche, Flanagan, Ill.* **2. LZK Shania's Smoking Chick**, 12-13-23, by HL Diablo's Cigar Smoke. *Kinsley Harris, Hepler, Kan.* **3. DDC Iris L60 P**, 11-12-23, by WCR Primed 1132 P. *Marie Downey, Prattville, Ala.*

Division VI, Class 13

Calved 9-4-23 to 10-23-23, 7 Shown.

1. Schafers Candice 323L, 10-23-23, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Lizzie Schafer.* **2. J-S Lady Empress 385Pld**, 10-21-23, by WC WIA Xerox 1141 P ET. *Madison Rump.* **3. 4N Ms Allie 318 ET Pld**, 10-6-23, by JAB Around Here Buzz 657 Pld. *Macy Naylor, Telephone, Texas.* **4. Barrons Miss Copy Cat**, 9-22-23, by TR CAG Carbon Copy 7630E ET. *Sarah Barron, Mount Vernon, Ky.* **5. J-S Lady Hope 383 Pld**, 9-4-23, by WC WIA Xerox 1141 P ET. *Kolten Rump, Burrton, Kan.*

Division VII, Class 14

Calved 8-22-21, 1 Shown.

1. Schrader's Ms Pearl 1275J ET, 8-22-21, by WC Milestone 5223 P. *Heifer Calf: Schrader's Ms Pearl 5172N, 2-25-25, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. Weston Schrader.*



BRED & OWNED BULL SHOW

GRAND CHAMPION BULL

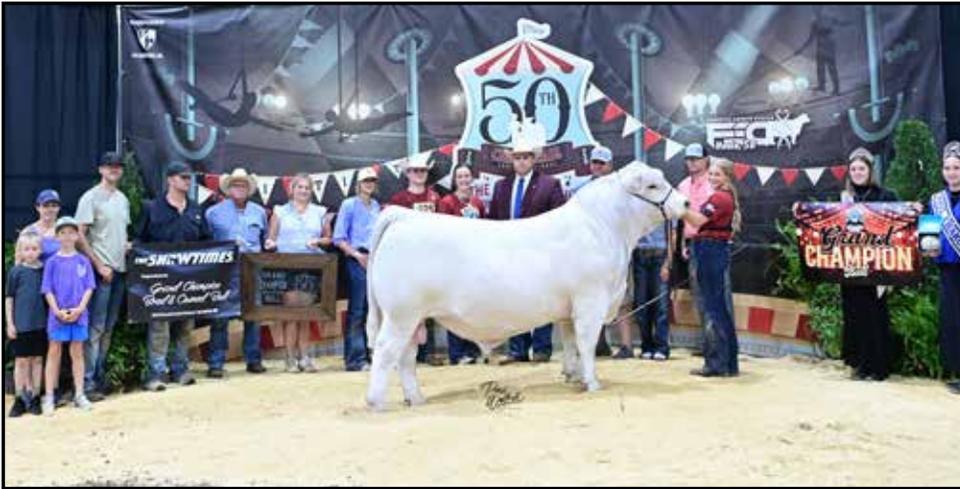
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1st Class 21

Sponsor: Corman Charolais

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2-10-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET

Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL

Sponsor: J & A Charolais

1st Class 18

Sponsor: Greene County Cattlemen's

MSL Mr. Victor 23S6

7-19-24, by MSL Flat Banger 306H Pld ET

Mason Leifeste, Cameron, Texas



BRED & OWNED BULL SHOW



1st Class 15

Sponsor: Rockin W Ranch

JASR Cinch 5001P

Cody Jedlicka, Koshkonong, Mo.



1st Class 16

Sponsor: 4B Farm

Wal-Mar Mr Concur 452P

Isom Marston, Canton, Kan.



1st Class 17

Sponsor: Show Me Genetics

Barrons Stormy Water

Sarah Barron, Mount Vernon, Ky.



1st Class 19

Sponsor: Wright Charolais

Border Patrol

Kady Graves, Tipton, Ind.



1st Class 20

Sponsor: Shepherd Charolais

JBE Manumission 401M

Hayden Englert, Washington, Kan.



Class 15

Calved 1-4-25, 1 Shown.

1. JASR Cinch 5001P, 1-4-25, by Carrs Mr Cinch 209 P ET. *Cody Jedlicka, Koshkonong, Mo.*

Class 16

Calved 11-29-24, 1 Shown.

1. Wal-Mar Mr Concur 452P, 11-29-24, by WIA-DC Done Deal. *Isom Marston, Canton, Kan.*

Class 17

Calved 9-15-24 to 10-27-24, 2 Shown.

1. Barrons Stormy Water, 9-15-24, by TR Mr Fire Water 5792RET. *Sarah Barron, Mount Vernon, Ky.* **2. Barrons Secret Attack**, 10-27-24, by TR CAG Carbon Copy 7630E ET. *Sarah Barron.*

Class 18

Calved 7-19-24, 1 Shown.

1. MSL Mr. Victor 23S6, 7-19-24, by MSL Flat Banger 306H Pld ET. *Mason Leifeste, Cameron, Texas.*

Class 19

Calved 5-10-24 to 6-8-24, 5 Shown.

1. Border Patrol, 5-19-24, by CCC WC Resource 417 P. *Kady Graves, Tipton, Ind.* **2. RKNW Iceman 4009**, 6-8-24, by Big Creek Game Changer 192 PET. *Lily Williams, Keithville, La.* **3. BRCHE MCC Gravitate 4094**, 5-10-24, by TC Outer Banks 01J. *Bevin Bertsche, Onida, S.D.* **4. SC Mr Hawk 411**, 5-15-24, by RF Higher Standard 08I. *Jackson Stone, Clinton, Mo.* **5. BRP Maverick M28**, 6-8-24, by TR CAG Carbon Copy 7630E ET. *Bella Parker, Godley, Texas.*

Class 20

Calved 3-11-24 to 4-22-24, 6 Shown.

1. JBE Manumission 401M, 4-22-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Hayden Englert, Washington, Kan.* **2. TE High Country 1M**, 3-15-24, by LJR Mr Bad Hombre 2373E ET. *Taylor Elmore, Hominy, Okla.* **3. JAB Jack Frost 412**, 3-11-24, by WIA Backwater Jack 060 P. *Shade Bunker, Sparta, Wis.* **4. HC Nighthawk**, 3-24-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *William Hoopes, Letts, Iowa.* **5. SSSC Magic Mike 05M ET**, 3-12-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Sidney Allard, Sidney, Neb.*

Class 21

Calved 1-8-24 to 2-16-24, 5 Shown.

1. Schrader's Guardian 477M ET, 2-10-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.* **2. MSL Mr. Quavo 675M**, 2-10-24, by MSL Flat Banger 306H Pld ET. *Shawn Leifeste, Cameron, Texas.* **3. PID Mr. Outsider 124**, 1-28-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Peyton Dore, New Iberia, La.* **4. KF 440 Olaf**, 2-16-24, by TMC Pee Nut 890P. *Taylor Kent, Lucas, Iowa.* **5. DSF Tank 0124**, 1-8-24, by M6 Law & Order 577 P. *Christian Derry, Afton, Tenn.*

STEER SHOW



GRAND CHAMPION STEER

Sponsor: Sure Champ

1st Class 25 – 1,108 lbs.

Sponsor: Cactus Land & Cattle

Emma Karst, Russell, Kan.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER

Sponsor: Schotte Farms

1st Class 26 – 1,162 lbs.

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1st Class 22 – 556 lbs.
Sponsor: Dutton & Deuce Amos
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1st Class 23 – 762 lbs.
Sponsor: Missouri Junior Charolais Association
Kinlee Hughes, Montague, Texas

STEER SHOW



1st Class 24 – 952 lbs.

Sponsor: Netzke Show Cattle
Miley Carter, Toccoa, Ga.



1st Class 27 – 1,204 lbs.

Sponsor: Harris LP, Inc.
Kinsley Harris, Hepler, Kan.



1st Class 28 – 1,284 lbs.

Sponsor: Priefert
Parker Haddon, Reelsville, Ind.



1st Class 29 – 1,304 lbs.

Sponsor: 6/20 Ranch
Edward Hoopes, Letts, Iowa

Class 22

3 shown, weighing 538 to 634 lbs.

1. Kaycee Jo Clark, Saint Jo, Texas (556)
2. Elijah Dehan, LaMonte, Mo. (538)
3. Zannah Cassatt, Webb City, Mo. (634)

Class 23

2 shown, weighing 746 to 762 lbs.

1. Kinlee Hughes, Montague, Texas (762)
2. Kalen Groves, Beggs, Okla. (746)

Class 24

3 shown, weighing 952 to 1032 lbs.

1. Miley Carter, Toccoa, Ga. (952)
2. Carsten Schnuelle, DeWitt, Neb. (1032)
3. Allison Myers, Osceola, Iowa (976)

Class 25

5 shown, weighing 1108 to 1136 lbs.

1. Emma Karst, Russell, Kan. (1108)
2. Lily Williams, Keithville, La. (1112)
3. Brylee Means, Villisca, Iowa (1122)
4. Braelynn Reed, Louisburg, Kan. (1136)
5. Sarah McKown, Valley Center, Kan. (1132)

Class 26

6 shown, weighing 1150 to 1180 lbs.

1. Darby Darbonne, Duncan, Okla. (1162)
2. Macy Hoag, Illinois City, Ill. (1150)
3. Easton Hill, Nunn, Colo. (1164)
4. Logan Downey, Hope, Ind. (1156)
5. Caleb Schnuelle, DeWitt, Neb. (1180)

Class 27

3 shown, weighing 1204 to 1232 lbs.

1. Kinsley Harris, Hepler, Kan. (1204)
2. Katie Grove, Washington, Ill. (1220)
3. Keaton Kirmer, Riley, Kan. (1232)

Class 28

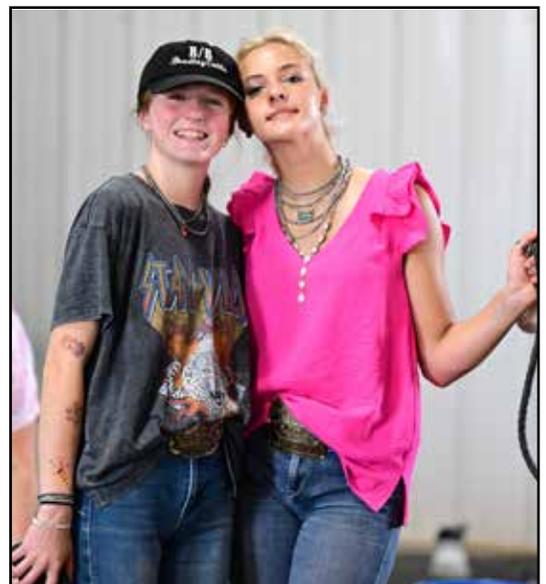
4 shown, weighing 1250 to 1284 lbs.

1. Parker Haddon, Reelsville, Ind. (1284)
2. Ellie Knupp, Orion, Ill. (1256)
3. Trace Ridder, Hermann, Mo. (1250)
4. Ben Peterson, Cabool, Mo. (1284)

Class 29

4 shown, weighing 1304 to 1394 lbs.

1. Edward Hoopes, Letts, Iowa (1304)
2. Elsie Bertsche, Flanagan, Ill. (1318)
3. Miranda McKown, Valley Center, Kan. (1334)
4. Khloe Olson, Lake Preston, S.D. (1394)



PERCENTAGE HEIFER SHOW



GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

\$1,000 Scholarship sponsored by
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TCC RF Adele 3872 ET
9-25-23, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET
Alyssa Meier, Clinton, Tenn.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Sponsor: Texas Junior Charolais Association
Division III Champion and 1st Class 36
Sponsors: Vitalix and Hunt Family

FAB Dixie 7M
3-21-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld
Rylie Smith, Grinnell, Iowa



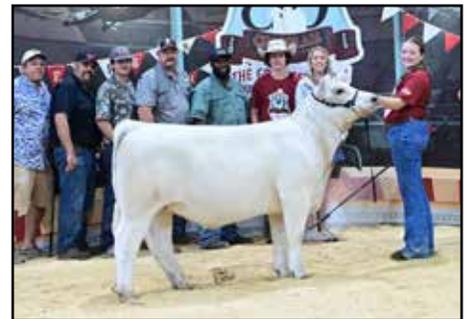
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Carter Greer, Shelbyville, Texas



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Sponsors: SC Online Sales and Iowa Junior Charolais Assn.
CLA Mag Pie 020M
Aubrey Duff, Camden, Ind.



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Ryenne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.



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Marley Godwin, Prescott, Ark.



1st Class 30
Sponsor: Cook Charolais Farm
DN Dolly Parton 18M
Darby Darbonne, Duncan, Okla.



1st Class 33
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Kendall Taylor, Eldon, Mo.



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PERCENTAGE HEIFER SHOW

Division I, Class 30

Calved 11-6-24 to 12-18-24, 4 Shown.
1. DN Dolly Parton 18M, 12-18-24, out of AALB BOY Miss Kitty 285K. *Darby Darbonne, Duncan, Okla.* **2. SCC Jorge 246M**, 11-6-24, out of SCC Mona Lisa 939G. *Carolyn McHugh, Quincy, Ind.* **3. MLR LB Fire Cracker 409 P**, 11-14-24, by WC Encompass 0507 P. *Luke Bivens, Kearney, Mo.* **4. BRP Matilda M31**, 12-15-24, by DCC Who's Hoo 1709 Pld. *Bella Parker, Godley, Texas.*

Division I, Class 31

Calved 9-2-24 to 10-24-24, 8 Shown.
1. BJF KKCC Fiji 430M, 9-2-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Cooper Dorn, Henning, Minn.* **2. SCC Elvira 235M**, 9-24-24, out of OBG Elvira 3016. *Carter Greer, Shelbyville, Texas.* **3. LJR Ms Made Right 33M**, 10-15-24, out of LJR Ms Outsider 2697G ET. *Madilynn McCain, Delphi, Ind.* **4. RFIF Ellie M801 ET**, 10-18-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Haley Parish, Columbus, Miss.* **5. BPL Lucy Lou Who 140M**, 9-9-24, by BFR Outback K114 ET. *Landree Leifeste, Cameron, Texas.*

Division II, Class 32

Calved 7-16-24 to 8-19-24, 2 Shown.
1. Miss 4M BIX Dime Piece 330N, 7-16-24, by Mr 4M Chris Boss 218J. *McKenna Mitchell, Justin, Texas.* **2. LCC Shadow 4808**, 8-19-24, out of LCC Miss Lady 2302 6333 Tank. *Tice Goff, Randolph, Kan.*

Division II, Class 33

Calved 6-1-24 to 6-20-24, 3 Shown.
1. CH Miss Maura M52, 6-20-24, out of RF CH Maura 9004 ET. *Kendall Taylor, Eldon, Mo.* **2. 1924M Phoenix Flower**, 6-1-24, out of 1924 Legends Flower Pld. *Hayden Neagle, Fountain City, Ind.* **3. GHC Mozzarella 26**, 6-5-24, by GHC Digger 2021. *Lana Johnson, Fort Collins, Colo.*

Division II, Class 34

Calved 5-1-24 to 5-20-24, 9 Shown.
1. CLA Mag Pie 020M, 5-13-24, out of Firewater 2016. *Aubrey Duff, Camden, Ind.* **2. SC Ms Princess 412**, 5-16-24, out of SCF Angel. *Jackson Stone, Clinton, Mo.* **3. Beau GJL Pumpkin 246**, 5-17-24, out of NS SCF Lilly 1726. *Graham Link, Rio, Ill.* **4. CMP Tuesday ET**, 5-3-24, out of BOY Jemma 1001. *Reed Pratt, Pueblo, Colo.* **5. QC7 KAG Marcie 2419**, 5-2-24, out of RF Greta 0006 ET. *Trigg Ridder, Hermann, Mo.*

Division III, Class 35

Calved 4-2-24 to 4-28-24, 6 Shown.
1. OCR MCF Miss Charli 19M, 4-28-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Lainey Trauernicht, Wymore, Neb.* **2. M3 Ms Eleanor 302M**, 4-9-24, out of JM Visions Ms 0008. *Haylee McKown, Valley Center,*

Kan. **3. JDH Sweetheart 404M ET**, 4-2-24, out of WC CCC Sweetheart 4163 P ET. *Emma Hankins, Springfield, Mo.* **4. SCBS Miss Jackie 430M**, 4-3-24, by SCBS Sir Emmanuel 5H. *Claire Schnuelle, DeWitt, Neb.* **5. Outrageous Eclipse**, 4-11-24, by DF Mr Outrageous 64G. *Wade Ross, Quitman, Ga.*

Division III, Class 36

Calved 3-1-24 to 3-27-24, 8 Shown.
1. FAB Dixie 7M, 3-21-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Rylie Smith, Grinnell, Iowa.* **2. ODW Fluff 143M**, 3-3-24, by BOY Cajun 010J. *Owen Weisinger, Fort Madison, Iowa.* **3. LEE Peaches Fire Water**, 3-1-24, out of JFR Tilly 221. *Weston Evans, Gentry, Ark.* **4. Schrader's Ms Goldie 428M**, 3-21-24, by Schrader's Vision 068H ET. *Heidi Mengarelli, Hepler, Kan.* **5. MT Melt Your Heart M224**, 3-11-24, by WC Milestone 5223 P. *Makannah Tucker, Briggsdale, Colo.*

Division IV, Class 37

Calved 2-10-24 to 2-23-24, 5 Shown.
1. JFS Susan 223, 2-23-24, out of RF Ms Nancy 2771 P ET. *Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.* **2. RJ Kyra 4M**, 2-21-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Ryanne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.* **3. SX3 Next Man Up 4710**, 2-17-24, out of SX3 Firewater 710. *Madalyn Dittloff, Bradshaw, Neb.* **4. JM Miss Coco 433 P**, 2-20-24, out of JM Ms and One 005 P. *Khloe Olson, Lake Preston, S.D.* **5. VCR Miss Nala 433 P**, 2-10-24, by WDW Wealth 624 P. *Kinzlee Olson, Lake Preston, S.D.*

Division IV, Class 38

Calved 1-25-24, 1 Shown.
1. ACC Smokin Hot, 1-25-24, by CCC WC Resource 417 P. *Cason Addington, Rhome, Texas.*

Division V, Class 39

Calved 11-26-23, 1 Shown.
1. MUEL Miss Vanilla 1161L E, 11-26-23, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *TJ Mueller, Lincoln, Neb.*

Division V, Class 40

Calved 9-5-23 to 10-28-23, 5 Shown.
1. TCC RF Adele 3872 ET, 9-25-23, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Alyssa Meier, Clinton, Tenn.* **2. SLIK Jalynn 381L**, 10-28-23, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Marley Godwin, Prescott, Ark.* **3. KG Miss Faith 703L**, 10-5-23, out of JCMiss Firecracker 102. *Reid Groves, Beggs, Okla.* **4. JFS Samantha 912L**, 9-12-23, out of RF Ms Nancy 2771 P ET. *Shawn Leifeste, Cameron, Texas.* **5. PF Ms Stellas Smoke 3901**, 9-5-23, out of PF Ms Stella 772. *Chloe Briggs, Chariton, Iowa.*



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Champion – Iowa



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SHOW & CONTEST JUDGES



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Clint and Rachel Hunter, Fair Grove, Mo.



Sullivan Supply Intermediate
& PeeWee Showmanship Contest Judges
Andrew and Haley Chandler, Springfield, Mo.



Phenotype & Genotype Show Judge
Parker Henley, Stillwater, Okla.



Bred & Owned Female, Bull, Steer and
Percentage Heifer Shows Judge
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Associate: Jeff Paulsen, Preston, Iowa

OWNED HEIFER SHOW



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RF Ms Maura 3322 ET

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Claire Norris, Eudora, Kan.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Sponsor: Barnard Farms

Division VI Champion and 1st Class 25

Sponsors: 6/20 Ranch and Arrowhead Ranch

Miss Nova

1-10-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld

Kelton Arthur, Stillwater, Okla.

OWNED HEIFER SHOW



THIRD OVERALL CHAMPION

Sponsors: Fox Hollow Farms and Mitchell Management
Division VIII Champion and 1st Class 31
Sponsors: Missouri Junior Charolais Association and Chateau Cattle Co.
CAG Lainey 3716L ET TW
LH Gold 20
Lexi Huse, Elm Mott, Texas



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Sponsor: Hoag Diesel Repair
Division III Champion and 1st Class 11
Sponsors: CK Cattle and John Polhemus Family
BOY HL Mary M452
Brooke Polzin, Darwin, Minn.



FIFTH OVERALL CHAMPION

Sponsor: City View Farms - Barry & Amy Tlach
Division V Champion and 1st Class 19
Sponsors: Connell-Henley Farms and Tennessee Charolais Assn.
Sennett Myla 18M ET
Mackenzie Neal, Lewisburg, Ohio

OWNED HEIFER SHOW



Division I Champion and 1st Class 2

Sponsors: Trans Ova Genetics and Castleberry Hilltop C Charolais

GS Montella 0108

Trace Ridder, Hermann, Mo.



Division I Reserve Champion and 1st Class 1

Sponsors: Schrader Ranch and Link Charolais

RJ SA Ms Cool NI ET

Mackenzie Neal, Lewisburg, Ohio



Division II Champion and 1st Class 7

Sponsors: Thomas Ranch and Double R Dees

WGB CC CLT Ms Berkly 430 P ET

Camille Greer, Shelbyville, Texas



Division II Reserve Champion and 1st Class 5

Sponsors: Benes Cattle Co. and Frank Ellis Charolais

BF WGB Paisley 440

Brecke Barnard, Foolsland, Ill.



Division III Reserve Champion and 2nd Class 11

Sponsor: Double R Dees

KLLR Miss Lori 2M

Reed Naughton, Atlanta, Ill.



Division IV Champion and 1st Class 13

Sponsors: In Memory of Brett Beavers and Double W Charolais

LJR Ms Matriarch 3990M ET

Mackenzie Neal, Lewisburg, Ohio



Division IV Reserve Champion and 1st Class 15

Sponsors: Randall Ranch and Windy Hill Charolais

3 ACES BL Elvira 4054

Alyssa Meier, Clinton, Tenn.



Division V Reserve Champion and 1st Class 16

Sponsors: Barry Maupin Family and Raasch Family Cattle

Block Glow 103M

Trey Davis, Iva, S.C.



Division VI Reserve Champion and 1st Class 24

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Owen Weisinger, Fort Madison, Iowa



Division VII Reserve Champion and 1st Class 28

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Lizzie Schafer, Owaneco, Ill.



Division VIII Reserve Champion and 1st Class 32

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Schrader's Ms Pearl 1275J ET

Schrader's Ms Pearl 5172N

Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.

OWNED HEIFER SHOW



1st Class 3
Sponsor: Sparks Charolais Farm
WIA-HALE Ms Firefly 4022 P
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1st Class 4
Sponsor: Craig and Ashley Kohls
WGB CC CLT Ms Berkly 441 P ET
Alyssa Fidler, Fairview, Ill.



1st Class 6
Sponsor: Carman Bruner
DC Jenna 2437
Amelie Bergeron, New Iberia, La.



1st Class 8
Sponsor: KB Charolais
FH Miss Shining Bell4525
Madeline Mellott, Hulbert, Okla.



1st Class 9
Sponsor: Fink Beef Genetics
LJR Ms More Than Satin 1492MET
Clay Wadlow, Jerseyville, Ill.



1st Class 10
Sponsor: West Fork Ranch
APL Bewley Millie 428
Addison Fidler, Fairview, Ill.



1st Class 12
Sponsor: Harris Livestock Farms
OCR Marybob M251
Sutton Hill, Nunn, Colo.



1st Class 14
Sponsor: H3 Charolais
BC PF Ms Tina 4404
Chloe Briggs, Chariton, Iowa



1st Class 17
Sponsor: Lazy H Ranch
FFF Ms Perfection 4103
Devri Darbonne, Duncan, Okla.



1st Class 18
Sponsor: LG Herndon Jr Farms
CALP Abby 39M
Austin Doerhoff, Henley, Mo.



1st Class 20
Sponsor: Caprock Cattle Co.
Schrader's Melania 497M ET
Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.



1st Class 21
Sponsor: Double W Charolais
BOY HL Memphis M444
Mattisyn Keppen, Volga, S.D.



1st Class 22
Sponsor: AM Livestock
TR Ms My Maria 4915M ET
Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.



1st Class 23
Sponsor: Iowa Charolais Breeders Assn.
BJF Suzie 4029M
Avery Kohls, Hutchinson, Minn.



1st Class 26
Sponsor: Bar J Charolais
WGB CC Ms Jasmine 360 P ET
Lyndsey Franklin, Ladonia, Texas



1st Class 27
Sponsor: Iowa Charolais Breeders Assn.
BKC Pearls Lady May 3067
Claire Cunningham, Rose, Okla.

OWNED HEIFER SHOW



1st Class 29

Sponsor: Gillig Genetics

BRCHE WR Duchess L4663

Sarah McKown, Valley Center, Kan.



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Division I, Class 1

Calved 1-1-25 to 2-5-25, 7 Shown.

- 1. RJ SA Ms Cool NI ET**, 1-5-25, by BRCHE Cool Dot 0503 Pld ET. *Mackenzie Neal, Lewisburg, Ohio.*
- 2. APL Bewley Whitney 510**, 1-6-25, by KEYS Troubador 173J. *Anna Link, Rio, Ill.*
- 3. CARRS Ms Ellie 503 P**, 2-5-25, by RF Elevate K108. *Knox Harvey, Lamar, Mo.*
- 4. RF Miss Maura 5000 ET**, 1-1-25, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Trace Ridder, Hermann, Mo.*
- 5. APL Bewley Wanda 505**, 1-8-25, by WR Relief J4606. *Anna Link.*

Division I, Class 2

Calved 12-3-24 to 12-11-24, 4 Shown.

- 1. GS Montella 0108**, 12-10-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Trace Ridder.*
- 2. TCC Ms America 2100N**, 12-7-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Vance Henritz, Petersburg, W. Va.*
- 3. HL White Lier Flicka**, 12-11-24, by 0132 SHR White Lier Pld ET. *Emery Mengarelli, Hepler, Kan.*
- 4. MCC Ms Renee 489**, 12-3-24, by MCC Stogy 81. *Claire Schnuelle, DeWitt, Neb.*

Division I, Class 3

Calved 11-2-24 to 11-15-24, 7 Shown.

- 1. WIA-HALE Ms Firefly 4022 P**, 11-4-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Ryanne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.*
- 2. DF Ms Exclusive J047M**, 11-15-24, by DPC Copy White 087C ET. *Isabelle Forbes, Lena, Ill.*
- 3. WGB CC CLT Ms Berkly 443 P ET**, 11-15-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Kestrel Pitzer, Westmoreland, Kan.*
- 4. RF Miss Maura 4338 ET**, 11-3-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Georgia Hecht, Grove City, Minn.*
- 5. DDC Anna Bo M58 P**, 11-2-24, by WCR Primed 1132 P. *Eliza Downey, Prattville, Ala.*

Division II, Class 4

Calved 10-14-24 to 10-30-24, 8 Shown.

- 1. WGB CC CLT Ms Berkly 441 P ET**, 10-25-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Alyssa Fidler, Fairview, Ill.*
- 2. Schafers Candice 423L**, 10-27-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Lizzie Schaffer, Owaneco, Ill.*
- 3. RF Miss Maura 4325 ET**, 10-24-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Micah Mueller, Lincoln, Neb.*
- 4. SKS Miss Kally 439**, 10-16-24, by SKS Super Puncher 423K. *Chase Henson, Krum, Texas.*
- 5. SCC Jessica 248M**, 10-30-24, by SCC One Reason 1114. *Atley Kleinman, Wentworth, Mo.*

Division II, Class 5

Calved 10-1-24 to 10-12-24, 8 Shown.

- 1. BF WGB Paisley 440**, 10-5-24, by WC Captain Jack 2274 P. *Brecke Barnard, Foosland, Ill.*
- 2. HIGG Ms Dynasty's Diva 2410**, 10-5-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Bevin Bertsche, Onida, S.D.*
- 3. SKS Smoke Show 454**, 10-12-24, by SKS Super Puncher 423K. *Emma Adams, Blossom, Texas.*
- 4. CARRS Ms Sweetheart 432 P ET**, 10-1-24,

by WIA-Conley Insider D9 P. *Gus Schoen, Holt, Mo.*- 5. Big Creek Annie 427 P**, 10-7-24, by SKS Super Puncher 423K. *Lilly Mellott, Hulbert, Okla.*

Division II, Class 6

Calved 9-17-24 to 9-30-24, 9 Shown.

- 1. DC Jenna 2437**, 9-30-24, by JAB Around Here Buzz 657 Pld. *Amelie Bergeron, New Iberia, La.*
- 2. JAB Daffodil 455 Polled ET**, 9-21-24, by JAB Around Here Buzz 657 Pld. *Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis.*
- 3. Schrader's Ms Mabel 4261M**, 9-17-24, by LT Avenger 0650 Pld. *Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.*
- 4. CH Maura 241M**, 9-24-24, by CH Outmore 432H. *Madelyn Doerhoff, Henley, Mo.*
- 5. RF Ms Duchess 4304 ET**, 9-22-24, by TR CAG Carbon Copy 7630E ET. *Sage Revels, Webster, Fla.*

Division II, Class 7

Calved 9-2-24 to 9-15-24, 8 Shown.

- 1. WGB CC CLT Ms Berkly 430 P ET**, 9-2-24, by WC Milestone 5223 P. *Camille Greer, Shelbyville, Texas.*
- 2. TR Ms Maya 4741M ET**, 9-14-24, by SVY Mayfield 30H. *Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.*
- 3. DC Jenny 2409**, 9-7-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Elijah Dehan, LaMonte, Mo.*
- 4. WGB Ms Lucys Milestone 433 PET**, 9-6-24, by WC Milestone 5223 P. *Beau Parish, Columbus, Miss.*
- 5. OBG Pamela M305**, 9-15-24, by SCC One Reason 1114. *Parker Haddon, Reelsville, Ind.*

Division III, Class 8

Calved 8-14-24 to 8-29-24, 5 Shown.

- 1. FH Miss Shining Bell 4525**, 8-16-24, by DTR Mr Brightside 1107G2. *Madeline Mellott, Hulbert, Okla.*
- 2. FH Miss Super Breeze 4584**, 8-24-24, by SKS Super Puncher 423K. *Lilly Mellott.*
- 3. VCR Miss Frosty 4258 P**, 8-29-24, by DCR Mr Kenworth K286. *Cambree Holt, Lake Preston, S.D.*
- 4. CCF Patti MB410**, 8-20-24, by OW Lead Time 6294 Pld. *Tucker Cook, Jamestown, Mo.*
- 5. BJR Miss Le M27 P**, 8-14-24, by ABJR Ledger's Edge 569 P. *Elijah Hancock, Lebanon, Tenn.*

Division III, Class 9

Calved 7-4-24 to 7-30-24, 3 Shown.

- 1. LJR Ms More Than Satin 1492MET**, 7-30-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Clay Wadlow, Jerseyville, Ill.*
- 2. GC Miss Lady Liberty 417 P ET**, 7-4-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Camille Greer.*
- 3. QT Ms Stealth Impressive 072**, 7-6-24, by QT Impressive Stealth 062. *Ainsley Coats, Dyer, Tenn.*

Division III, Class 10

Calved 6-5-24 to 6-28-24, 7 Shown.

- 1. APL Bewley Millie 428**, 6-8-24, by WC Captain Jack 2274 P. *Addison Fidler, Fairview, Ill.*

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2. LJR Ms Making Satin 4006M, 6-28-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Reed Pratt, Pueblo, Colo.*

3. Hinshaw Easy Pro M21 Pld, 6-5-24, by RF Mirror Image 2114 ET. *Dagan Cordes, Carrollton, Ill.* **4. LH Lilly**, 6-19-24, by LH All Ins Milestone. *Lexi Huse, Elm Mott, Texas.* **5. LJR Ms Landi 1822L ET**, 6-28-24, by SHF Absolute 1508. *Jaelyn Carroll, Lebanon, Mo.*

Division III, Class 11

Calved 5-6-24 to 5-30-24, 11 Shown.

1. BOY HL Mary M452, 5-6-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Brooke Polzin, Darwin, Minn.* **2. KLLR Miss Lori 2M**, 5-29-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Reed Naughton, Atlanta, Ill.* **3. Hinshaw Ms Duchess M36 ET**, 5-12-24, by CAG CC Sideline 7063E ET. *Avery Knupp, Orion, Ill.* **4. TC Weis Ms Kay M99**, 5-6-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Kara Brooks, Brush Creek, Tenn.* **5. LJR Ms Mae 3995M ET**, 5-29-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Weslynn Elliott, Pecos, Texas.*

Division III, Class 12

Calved 5-2-24 to 5-5-24, 10 Shown.

1. OCR Marybob M251, 5-3-24, by RBM Fargo Y111-K45. *Sutton Hill, Nunn, Colo.* **2. DC Miss Jaylee 4198**, 5-5-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Claire Cunningham, Rose, Okla.* **3. Block Impressed 108**, 5-2-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Trey Davis, Iva, S.C.* **4. BRCHE MCC Dream Doll 4513 ET**, 5-5-24, by TC Outer Banks 01J. *Mattisyn Keppen, Volga, S.D.* **5. TR Ms Melanie 4752M ET**, 5-2-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Riley Creasey, Macomb, Ill.*

Division IV, Class 13

Calved 4-20-24 to 4-29-24, 8 Shown.

1. LJR Ms Matriarch 3990M ET, 4-29-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Mackenzie Neal.* **2. APL Bewley Alice 409**, 4-28-24, by WR Relief J4606. *Anna Link.* **3. TR HF Ms Monica 4905M ET**, 4-20-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Avery Hunt, Longview, Texas.* **4. Kash Money 407 ET**, 4-22-24, by TR Legacy 1707J ET. *Kashlyn Krebs.* **5. MUEL Miss Sweetums ET Pld**, 4-25-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Blake Mueller, Lincoln, Neb.*

Division IV, Class 14

Calved 4-6-24 to 4-19-24, 7 Shown.

1. BC PF Ms Tina 4404, 4-10-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Chloe Briggs, Chariton, Iowa.* **2. Hinshaw Easy Pro M39 ET Pld**, 4-18-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Dagan Cordes.*

3. JC Miss Rocket, 4-6-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Reid Groves, Beggs, Okla.* **4. KW Miss Smokin Generation 419M**, 4-19-24, by FF New Generation 4040. *Emily Minatrea, Cameron, Texas.* **5. TCCS Maggie**, 4-7-24, by TCCS Torque TW. *Keaton Kirmer, Riley, Kan.*

Division IV, Class 15

Calved 4-1-24 to 4-5-24, 10 Shown.

1. 3 Aces BL Elvira 4054, 4-4-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Alyssa Meier, Clinton, Tenn.* **2. LJR Ms Melania 3734M ET**, 4-2-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Rylie Smith, Grinnell, Iowa.* **3. BRCHE HNRX Hot Pepper 4507 ET**, 4-3-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Briggston Bertsche, Onida, S.D.* **4. Block SHRL EL Ms Popstyle 104**, 4-2-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Trey Davis.* **5. TCC Smoking Monti 5H**, 4-5-24, by SVY Mayfield 30H. *Kylei Berg, Maysville W. Va.*

Division V, Class 16

Calved 3-21-24 to 3-31-24, 10 Shown.

1. Block Glow 103M, 3-28-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Trey Davis.* **2. JBE MCF Miss Magnolia M410**, 3-26-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Kaolin Lewis, Salem, Ill.* **3. BRCHE MCC Hot Gossip 4506 ET**, 3-21-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Macy Hoag, Illinois City, Ill.* **4. MT Miss Congeniality M324**, 3-23-24, by WC Milestone 5233 P. *Makennah Tucker, Briggsdale, Colo.* **5. PF Ms Lana 4303**, 3-31-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Drake Schultz, Chariton, Iowa.*

Division V, Class 17

Calved 3-14-24 to 3-20-24, 10 Shown.

1. FFF Ms Perfection 4103, 3-17-24, by WC Premonition 1138 P ET. *Devri Darbonne, Duncan, Okla.* **2. CMP Melania ET**, 3-16-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Trace Johnson, Monte Vista, Colo.* **3. BOY AALB Montella 410M**, 3-15-24, by BOY Cajun 010J. *Brock Studer, Creston, Iowa.* **4. FPCC BRCHE Miss Linda**, 3-14-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Drew Creasey, Macomb, Ill.* **5. 710M Tierzas Ester**, 3-14-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Aubrey Neagle, Fountain City, Ind.*

Division V, Class 18

Calved 3-5-24 to 3-13-24, 10 Shown.

1. CALP Abby 39M, 3-12-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Austin Doerhoff, Henley, Mo.* **2. OCR Ms Mama Mia M83**, 3-9-24, by CAG CC Sideline 7063E ET. *Easton Hill, Nunn, Colo.* **3. CAG Mesa**

4700M, 3-9-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Rylli Bivens, Burseson, Texas.* **4. DF Ms Montella 6041M**, 3-7-24, by LT Badge 9184 Pld. *Laci Wernicke, Lena, Ill.* **5. JAB Latte 408 Polled**, 3-5-24, by WIA Backwater Jack 060 P. *Shade Bunker, Sparta, Wis.*

Division V, Class 19

Calved 3-1-24 to 3-4-24, 8 Shown

1. Sennett Myla 18M ET, 3-3-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Mackenzie Neal.* **2. Schrader's Moroney 498M ET**, 3-2-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.* **3. GHCC Ms Turton 351M**, 3-3-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Kensington Reed, Louisburg, Kan.* **4. Lee Millie Town**, 3-1-24, by GHC Dry Town 8004. *Garrison Butler, Idabel, Okla.* **5. VCR Miss Matilda 492**, 3-4-24, by DCR Mr Silver Gun J333. *Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston, S.D.*

Division VI, Class 20

Calved 2-24-24 to 2-28-24, 9 Shown.

1. Schrader's Melania 497M, 2-26-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Josi Schrader.* **2. BOY CK Maggie 454M**, 2-28-24, by WR Relief J4606. *Dalton Geiger, Mattoon, Ill.* **3. CMP Birkin ET**, 2-28-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Cash Pratt, Pueblo, Colo.* **4. LMAN Snowball 23M ET**, 2-27-24, by SVY Mayfield 30H. *Drew Creasey.* **5. CC BS Marley 4361 ET P**, 2-25-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Avery Hahn, Winthrop, Minn.*

Division VI, Class 21

Calved 2-15-24 to 2-23-24, 10 Shown.

1. BOY HL Memphis M444, 2-19-24, by WR Relief J4606. *Mattisyn Keppen.* **2. Schrader's Ms Margo 491M ET**, 2-15-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Maddy Krueger, Bennington, Kan.* **3. BF WGB Dolly 414**, 2-20-24, by WC Premonition 1138 P ET. *Alex Barnard, Foosland, Ill.* **4. Reaves Ms Redemption 2411**, 2-21-24, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Hayden Sampson, Afton, Tenn.* **5. TCC Barbara M9**, 2-23-24, by WCR Sherman Tank 0525 ET. *Harper Johansen, Lebanon, Mo.*

Division VI, Class 22

Calved 2-8-24 to 2-13-24, 9 Shown.

1. TR Ms My Maria 4915M ET, 2-9-24, by SVY Mayfield 30H. *Kashlyn Krebs.* **2. WC Brenda 4114 P ET**, 2-9-24, by WC Premonition 1138 P ET. *Gates Peuster, Richmond, Mo.* **3. TR Ms Mila 4920M ET**, 2-8-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Kelly Gaffney, Barneveld, Wis.* **4. RF Miss Maura 4011 ET**, 2-8-24, by

PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Georgia Goudeau, Ladonia, Texas.* **5. BOY HL Marcie M426**, 2-10-24, by OCR Odyssey K233. *Reed Naughton*

Division VI, Class 23

Calved 2-2-24 to 2-7-24, 9 Shown.

1. BIF Suzie 4029M, 2-4-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Avery Kohls, Hutchinson, Minn.* **2. LMAN SCC Miss Ollie 420M ET**, 2-2-24, by SVY Mayfield 30H. *Jaylee Littleton, Simms, Texas.* **3. CMP Miley ET**, 2-3-24, by DPC Copy White 087C ET. *Jordyn Dionisio, Pueblo, Colo.* **4. WGB CC Ms Jasmine 412 P ET**, 2-2-24, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Avery Hunt.* **5. CLT Lucy Lives On 216M**, 2-6-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Charlie Thurman, Abingdon, Ill.*

Division VI, Class 24

Calved 1-14-24 to 1-30-24, 6 Shown.

1. ODW Gwen 142M, 1-14-24, by WR Relief J4606. *Owen Weisinger, Fort Madison, Iowa.* **2. TR Ms Molly 4921M ET**, 1-30-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Jady LeDoux, Harold, S.D.* **3. 3 Aces BL Elvira 1014**, 1-17-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Cambria Cook, Clovis, Calif.* **4. FFC Ms Pablo's Cowgirl 1270M**, 1-23-24, by FFC Mr. Windsor 9202J. *Braylon Oliver, Alba, Texas.* **5. J-S Miss Joy 402 Pld**, 1-30-24, by WC WIA Xerox 1141 P ET. *Madison Rump, Burton, Kan.*

Division VI, Class 25

Calved 1-1-24 to 1-10-24, 8 Shown.

1. Miss Nova, 1-10-24, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Kelton Arthur, Stillwater, Okla.* **2. JAB Medusa 404 Polled ET**, 1-3-24, by JAB Around Here Buzz 657 Pld. *Breeze Bunker.* **3. LMAN Ms. Shelley M437**, 1-1-24, by WC Milestone 5223 P. *Hayden Sampson.* **4. Hinshaw Miss Ellie M88 ET Pld**, 1-3-24, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Katie Grove, Washington, Ill.* **5. WC Sweetheart 4227 P**, 1-6-24, by WC Encompass 0507 P. *Oakley Schoen, Holt, Mo.*

Division VII, Class 26

Calved 12-2-23 to 12-14-23, 3 Shown.

1. WGB CC Ms Jasmine 360 P ET, 12-10-23, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Lyndsey Franklin, Ladonia, Texas.* **2. TKB Rosie 983A**, 12-2-23, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Elsie Bertsche, Flanagan, Ill.* **3. J&J Angelina 314**, 12-14-23, by WC Southern Comfort 8043 P. *Eleanor Iafra, Fritch, Texas*

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Division VII, Class 27

Calved 11-9-23 to 11-16-23, 7 Shown.
1. BKC Pearls Lady May 3067, 11-15-23, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Claire Cunningham*. **2. Ms HMH Cotton 3131**, 11-12-23, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Josey Tolbert, Canon, Ga.* **3. CCC Ms Charlotte 3553 P**, 11-9-23, by CCC Mescalito 9038 P. *Adler Patrick, Chillhowee, Mo.* **4. LH Sweetheart 11**, 11-10-23, by DCC Mack Daddy 2004 PET. *Aryanna Anthony, West, Texas.* **5. RF Ms Duchess 3334 ET**, 11-13-23, by CAG CC Sideline 7063 ET. *Tannah Cassatt, Webb City, Mo.*

Division VIII, Class 28

Calved 10-16-23 to 10-24-23, 6 Shown.
1. Schafers Candice 323L, 10-23-23, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Lizzie Schaffer*. **2. SCC Donna 180L**, 10-24-23, by CCC WC Resource 417 P. *Atley Kleinman*. **3. Big Creek Something Royal 326P**, 10-16-23, by WR Relief J4606. *Lucas Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.* **4. J-S Lady Empress 385Pld**, 10-21-23, by WC WIA Xerox 1141 P ET. *Madison Rump*. **5. Lafraise Sweetheart 133**, 10-17-23, by RBM Keystone H41. *Elijah Hancock*

Division VII, Class 29

Calved 10-2-23 to 10-14-23, 4 Shown.
1. BRCHE WR Duchess L4663, 10-4-23, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Sarah McKown, Valley Center, Kan.* **2. DDC Pamela Lucy L57 P**, 10-2-23, by WCR Primed 1132 P. *Kaitlyn Home, Prattville, Ala.* **3. J&J ECP Angelina 32**, 10-10-23, by WC Southern Comfort 8043 P. *Logan Downey, Hope, Ind.* **4. TR PGC Ms Lainey 3675 ET**, 10-14-23, by PGC Mr Copland 0716H ET. *Amelie Bergeron*

Division VII, Class 30

Calved 9-2-23 to 9-25-23, 7 Shown.
1. RF Miss Maura 3322 ET, 9-18-23, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Clarie Norris, Eudora, Kan.* **2. WGB Ms Dolly 353 P ET**, 9-16-23, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Isom Marston, Canton, Kan.* **3. DC Wiley 2309**, 9-25-23, by M&M Outsider 4003 Pld. *Griffin Lewis, Morrison, Okla.* **4. PC Miss Powered Up 336P**, 9-2-23, by Renn Powered Up 01J. *John Chandler, Belton, S.C.* **5. 2H Ms Carbine 2309 PET**, 9-2-23, by PCC Force of Nature 122J ET. *Josie Hecht, Grove City, Minn.*

Division VIII, Class 31

Calved 3-28-23 to 5-2-23, 2 Shown.
1. CAG Lainey 3716L ET TW, 5-2-23, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Bull Calf: LH Gold*

20, 4-9-25, by RSD Better Than Gold 6721. *Lexi Huse*. **2. SCC Aurora 151L**, 3-28-23, by BOY Outlier 812 ET Pld. *Bull Calf: KA SCC Stefan 278N*, 4-5-25, by SCC One Reason 1114. *Kinsley Atchison, Mason, Texas.*

Division VIII, Class 32

Calved 1-3-21 to 8-22-21, 3 Shown.
1. Schrader's Ms Pearl 1275J ET, 8-22-21, by WC Milestone 5223 P. *Heifer Calf: Schrader's Ms Pearl 5172N*, 2-25-25, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Weston Schrader*. **2. TS Destiny's Child 102J**, 1-3-21, by CCC WC Resource 417 P. *Bull Calf: Nashville*, 4-19-25, by CCC WC Redemption 7143 Pld ET. *Kady Graves, Tipton, Ind.* **3. SCBS Miss Pearl 103J**, 2-10-21, by Cave Midas Touch 132M. *Heifer Calf: SCBS Miss Harmonie 502N*, 1-20-25, by Carnival. *Charity Schnuelle, DeWitt, Neb.*



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DAVID HOBBS

From barnyard conversations to international expositions, David Hobbs has been there – for 43 years – always supporting and promoting the Charolais breed and its breeders.

And, since his first day with the American-International Charolais Association (AICA) in 1982, he has had the privilege to watch both the breed and its breeders grow in sync. A reality that has allowed the AICA to grow into one of the most respected breed organizations in the world.

Cattle and livestock producers around the world can relate to David Hobbs and some may even say his name comes synonymous with Charolais.

Growing up with Angus cattle on his family's farm in Missouri, Hobbs gained experience in selling bulls and showing cattle locally. But it was while serving as president of the Monroe County Junior Angus Association during his high school years that he found his first liking for doing the things he does today.

A few years later, it was a complex series of conversations along with a lot of nodding and head shaking between Dr. Jerry Lipsey, then a meat science professor at the University of Missouri where Hobbs graduated with a degree in Agricultural Economics, and Dr. Joe Garrett, executive vice president of the AICA that led to an interview, and his hiring.

Beginning as a field representative who drove an excess of 100,000 miles a year and working his way through every nook and cranny of the association, Hobbs has served Charolais breeders as manager of the Charolais Journal, through the move of the Association to Kansas City in 1983, and as director of open shows, director of activities and now to his current title as vice president of operations, overseeing nearly everything he has done in the past.

"I've seen evolution of the breed," reflected Hobbs. "I've seen the breed grow, producing a product that is usable in the beef industry, surviving all the changes. Show cattle have become more practical and useable. I believe that's good."

Along with his AICA duties, for the past six years Hobbs has represented the breed serving on the board of directors of the United States Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. (USLGE), a nonprofit trade association that promotes international market development by serving world markets with superior livestock genetics.

His world-wide travel during this time has taken him to 12 countries while providing a host of memorable experiences. And, in his normal style, Hobbs has maintained his down-to-earth composure while establishing relationships with breeders around the globe. His experiences have included hosting the Charolais Charbray

International (CCI) Youth Program during which young cattle producers from Mexico, Australia, Ireland, Scotland and England made stops in Kansas and Missouri. He has also served as USLGE Board Chair.

One of his most memorable experiences, prior to being active in the USLGE, was being asked to judge the National Canchim (a composite of 5/8 Charolais and 3/8 Nelore) Show in São Paulo, Brazil. After working through over 400 show entries, he had the opportunity to spend some time touring ranches in central Brazil, where he saw thousands of Nelore-influenced cows.

However, putting all that aside, for Hobbs, the best satisfaction over the years, has come in watching the AIJCA grow with its leadership, production and show ring experiences. The junior association's national show and leadership conference has grown exponentially over the years from 75-80 head of cattle to 500-plus head shown, representing somewhere near 30 states and around 250 participants.

"Good family values are learned by kids coming up through the program," said Hobbs. "We've had some great junior directors and I just try to stay in the background. I tell them, the fieldmen and I are there to help. I enjoy watching these kids have success. That's pretty gratifying."

As for his overall view of the job... "It's my life, it's what I do," declared Hobbs. "I just really enjoy what I do. Trying to help people. That's what it's about."

By: Linda Eck



CONFERENCE HONOREE



STAN AND MARY BONACKER FAMILY

Stan and Mary Bonacker of Cedar Hill, Missouri, left a profound legacy within the Charolais breed. Their legacy runs much deeper than the cattle they raised. It is evident they instilled their family with honesty, integrity, leadership, and a deep passion for the Charolais breed. These are traits they also passed on to members of the American-International Junior Charolais Association (AIJCA).

Their journey began in the 1960s, when Mary, despite not coming from a farming background, insisted on acquiring registered cattle. In her heart she knew it would become more than just a hobby.

Stan, ready to leave behind the demanding life of dairy farming, embraced her vision with enthusiasm and together, they founded Windy Hill Charolais, which would become the cornerstone of their lives' work.

Stan and Mary's leadership roots run deep in the Charolais breed. In the late 1970s, they played a key role in revitalizing the Missouri Charolais Breeders Association. They created and mailed informational materials, connected with breeders, and dedicated countless hours to helping rebuild and strengthen the organization they loved. Their commitment spurred others and the Missouri association thrived. In 1980, the state hosted its first Junior National, due in part to Mary and Stan's hard work and dedication. This year will be the seventh Junior National to be hosted in Missouri. What began as a small event with fewer than 100 participants has grown to over 500 today, a true testament to the lasting foundation they helped establish years ago.

Stan and Mary were never in this business or leadership roles for recognition, they did it for the cattle and the people. Whether it was helping a junior with feed costs, sponsoring events, or offering guidance to new breeders, especially young members, they gave generously. They believed wholeheartedly that supporting the next generation was simply the right thing to do. Whatever was needed, the Bonackers showed up, time and time again.

Mary, in particular, had a deep passion for supporting young women in the Charolais breed and the agriculture industry. Her dedication eventually led to efforts to sustain and strengthen the Charolais Queen program. She encouraged young women to speak, to lead, and to represent the breed with pride. She understood that the experience of being Miss Charolais USA was about far more than a crown, it was about building confidence and leadership. That passion lived on through her granddaughter, Rachael Bonacker, who had the honor of serving as the 2016 Miss Charolais USA.

Stan was focused on the cattle and was passionate about

performance and carcass quality, challenging long-standing assumptions about Charolais beef; advocating for better marketing and education. His philosophy was grounded in realism and fairness: tell people the truth, and let them make informed choices. He believed in marbling, performance, and consistency, traits not always visible to the eye, but proven in the product.

Even after their own children had grown up, and well before their grandchildren began participating, Stan and Mary kept traveling to Junior Nationals all over the country. They sponsored events, cheered on the youth, and stayed deeply committed to nurturing the program's growth. Their unwavering support was a constant presence.

Despite holding numerous leadership positions, the Bonackers never showed favoritism toward their own children. Their children, Jeff, David and Marsha, worked hard on the farm, juggled responsibilities, and learned alongside their parents. It was not always easy, especially balancing farm life with summer shows. The values of responsibility and perseverance were never negotiable. David Bonacker recalls "There were no gray areas. If you told the truth, you never had to remember how you told it." Their moral compass was unshakable, and they brought that same integrity into every decision, every handshake, every conversation about cattle.

Their impact extended beyond just the organization. For the Bonackers, this breed was more than a hobby, it was family, a way of life and deeply personal. Stan and Mary, passed their passion and work ethic on to their children and grandchildren. Their grandson's, Daniel and Dylan's, first Junior National in 2005, was chaperoned by Stan himself. That trip sparked a chain of involvement that continues today, representing a third generation of Charolais advocates in the family.

The Bonacker children expressed that it is a true honor for their parents to be recognized in the same way that many of their own mentors once were. They shared that their parents' dedication and hard work have not only fostered valuable connections within the industry but have also created a strong sense of family within the Charolais community. This recognition reflects a legacy built on honesty, integrity and the meaningful relationships formed along the way.

By: Josie Correll

CONTEST AWARDS



Weaver Livestock Team Fitting Contest – Senior Division

Sponsor: Weaver Livestock

From left: **Reserve Champion Team:** Midwest Fitters – Sidney Allard, Sidney, Neb.; Reed Hedrick, Shirley, Ind.; Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.; Rylie Meinhardt, Onaga, Kan.; **Champion Team:** Mom’s Favorites - Alyssa Meier, Clinton, Tenn.; Kelly Gaffney, Barneveld, Wis.; Jady LeDoux, Harrold, S.D.; Will Hoopes, Letts, Iowa; Cash Langford, Judge; Sam Wallace, Judge

Weaver Livestock Team Fitting Contest – Intermediate Division

Sponsor: Weaver Livestock

From left: **Reserve Champion Team:** The Whites- Cash Pratt, Pueblo, Colo.; Trace Johnson, Monte Vista, Colo.; Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.; **Champion Team:** The Ballers – Ryanne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.; Huck Plyler, Hope, Ark.; Reid Groves, Beggs, Okla.; Shawn Leifeste, Cameron, Texas; Sam Wallace, Judge; Cash Langford, Judge



Weaver Livestock Team Fitting Contest – Junior Division

Sponsor: Weaver Livestock

From left: **Reserve Champion Team:** Carny Crew- Reed Pratt, Pueblo, Colo.; Sutton Hill, Nunn, Colo.; Easton Hill, Nunn, Colo.; **Champion Team:** Tri- State Tranquilizers 2.0 - LJ Wells, Norfolk, Neb.; Bevin Bertsche, Onida, S.D.; Briggston Bertsche, Onida, S.D.; Sam Wallace, Judge; Cash Langford, Judge



CONTEST AWARDS



Sullivan Supply Showmanship Contest – Senior Division

Sponsor: Sullivan Supply

From left: Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson, Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Rachel Davis, Sullivan Supply **10th:** Jady LeDoux, Harrold, S.D.; **9th:** Mackenzie Neal, Lewisburg, Ohio; **8th:** Brooke Polzin, Darwin, Minn.; **7th:** Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.; **6th:** Jayce Dickerson, Paradise, Kan.; **5th:** Claire Norris, Eudora, Kan.; **4th:** Alyssa Meier, Clinton, Tenn.; **3rd:** Lucas Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.; **Reserve Champion:** Hayden Englert, Washington, Kan.; **Champion:** Kelly Gaffney, Barneveld, Wis.; Judges: Rachel and Clint Hunter

Sullivan Supply Showmanship Contest – Intermediate Division

Sponsor: Sullivan Supply

From left: Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson, Rachel Davis, Sullivan Supply; **10th:** Reid Groves, Beggs, Okla.; **9th:** Kara Brooks, Brush Creek, Tenn.; **8th:** Madilynn McCain, Delphi, Ind.; **7th:** Shawn Leifeste, Cameron, Texas; **6th:** Rylli Bivens, Burleson, Texas; **5th:** Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.; **4th:** Rylie Smith, Grinnell, Iowa; **3rd:** Aubrey Duff, Camden, Ind.; **Reserve Champion:** Josey Tolbert, Canon, Ga.; **Champion:** Kelton Arthur, Stillwater, Okla.; Judges: Haley and Andrew Chandler



Sullivan Supply Showmanship Contest – Junior Division

Sponsor: Sullivan Supply

From left: Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson, Rachel Davis, Sullivan Supply **10th:** Harper Johansen, Lebanon, Mo.; **9th:** Trey Davis, Iva, S.C.; **8th:** Bevin Bertsche, Onida, S.D.; **7th:** Gates Peuster, Richmond, Mo.; **6th:** Lainey Trauernicht, Wymore, Neb.; **5th:** Briggston Bertsche, Onida, S.D.; **4th:** Adler Patrick, Chillhowee, Mo.; **3rd:** Easton Hill, Nunn, Colo.; **Reserve Champion:** Marley Godwin, Prescott, Ark.; **Champion:** Claire Cunningham, Rose, Okla.; Judges: Rachel and Clint Hunter



CONTEST AWARDS



Team Sales Contest - Senior Division

Sponsors: Oscar and Connie Liebelt, Kelbert Farms

From left: **Champion Team:** Midwest Marketers - Rylie Meinhardt, Onaga, Kan.; Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.; Maddy Krueger, Bennington, Kan.; Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.; **Reserve Champion Team:** Dal Dav Charolais - Marie Downey, Prattville, Ala.; Kaleb Crowder, Hope, Ind.; Eliza Downey, Prattville, Ala. (Not Pictured), Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Team Sales Contest - Intermediate Division

Sponsors: Missouri Junior Charolais Association, Tonne Cattle Company

From left: **Champion Team:** Show Sisters - Ryanne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.; Atley Patrick, Chilhowee, Mo.; Jillian Stone, Clinton, Mo.; Jessi Hankins, Springfield, Mo.; **Reserve Champion Team:** The Whites - Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.; Trace Johnson, Monte Vista, Colo.; Cash Pratt, Pueblo, Colo.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Team Sales Contest - Junior Division

Sponsors: Matthew Meyer Family, Harris Livestock

From left: **Champion Team:** Champions - Braelynn Reed, Louisburg, Kan.; Liam Englert, Washington, Kan.; Grayson Schwarz, LaCygne, Kan.; Sutton Schwarz, LaCygne, Kan.; **Reserve Champion Team:** Performance Plus - Jackson Stone, Clinton, Mo.; Gus Schoen, Holt, Mo.; Oakley Schoen, Holt, Mo.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Impromptu Speech Contest

Sponsors: Sherman Heights Farms, Greer Charolais, Mid Plains Mobile Vet, Kansas Junior Charolais Association, Schotte Farms

From left: **Junior Division - Champion:** Kale Head, Marmaduke, Ark.; **Reserve:** Harper Johansen, Lebanon, Mo.; **Intermediate Division - Champion:** Kole Harris, Hepler, Kan.; **Reserve:** Kelton Arthur, Stillwater, Okla.; **Senior Division - Champion:** TJ Mueller, Lincoln, Neb.; **Reserve:** Nissa Olsen, Manhattan, Kan.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Prepared Speech Contest

Sponsors: Schotte Farms, Benes Cattle Co, Vedvei Charolais, Samsel Cattle Co, Mid Plains Mobile Vet, John and Marla Todd

From left: **Junior Division - Champion:** Lainey Trauernicht, Wymore, Neb.; **Reserve:** Landree Leifeste, Cameron, Texas; **Intermediate Division - Champion:** Elijah Hancock, Lebanon, Tenn.; **Reserve:** Ryanne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.; **Senior Division - Champion:** Jalynn Hoover, Carthage, Mo.; **Reserve:** John Hancock, Lebanon, Tenn. (Not Pictured); Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Interview & Resume Contest

Sponsor: Jackie and Charlene Nolte Trust, Franz Ranch, Raft 7 Ranch, Kansas Charolais Association

From left: **High School Division - Champion:** Alyssa Kent, Lucas, Iowa; **Reserve:** Alex Barnard, Fooseland, Ill.; **College Division - Champion:** Marie Downey, Prattville, Ala.; **Reserve:** Shade Bunker, Sparta, Wis.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Cook-Off Contest - Junior Division

Sponsor: Sparks Charolais Farm, Double R Dees

From left: **Champion Team:** Big Top Bites - Oakley Schoen, Holt, Mo.; Kendall Peuster, Richmond, Mo.; Harper Johansen, Lebanon, Mo.; **Reserve Champion Team:** Circus Cowboys - Gates Peuster, Richmond, Mo.; Jackson Stone, Clinton, Mo.; Trace Ridder, Hermann, Mo.; Trigg Ridder, Hermann, Mo.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Cook-Off Contest - Intermediate Division

Sponsors: David and Annette Bonacker, Sparks Charolais Farm

From left: **Champion Team:** Kook'n K's - Khloe Olson, Lake Preston, S.D.; Kinlee Olson, Lake Preston, S.D.; **Reserve Champion Team:** Show Sistas - Atley Patrick, Chilhowee, Mo.; Ryanne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.; Jessi Hankins, Springfield, Mo.; Jillian Stone, Clinton, Mo.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Cook-Off Contest - Senior Division

Sponsors: Jeff and Karen Bonacker Family, Greasey Charolais

From left: **Champion Team:** Home Cookers - Cody Jedlicka, Koshkonong, Mo.; Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis.; Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.; **Reserve Champion Team:** Kaleb & The Dynamos - Marie Downey, Prattville, Ala.; Kaleb Crowder, Hope, Ind.; Eliza Downey, Prattville, Ala. (Not Pictured); Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson

CONTEST AWARDS



Cook-Off Contest – Adult Division

Sponsors: Miss Charolais USA Program

From left: **Champion Team:** JLM - Jose Luis Mendiola Jr., Laredo, Texas; Bobby Molina, Laredo, Texas; Ramiro Ruelas, Laredo, Texas; Juan Castillo, Laredo, Texas (Not Pictured); **Reserve Champion Team:** JS Crew - Tonya Jedlicka, Koshkonong, Mo.; Dale Jedlicka, Koshkonong, Mo.; Hailey Michel, Koshkonong, Mo.; Melody Simpson, Thayer, Mo.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Art Contest

Sponsors: Bradley Cattle, Double W Charolais, Wright Charolais, J Bar T Benes Cattle, Ridder Farms, Fox Hollow Farms

From left: **Junior Division - Champion:** Karsten Schwecke, Gibbon, Minn.; **Reserve Champion:** Elijah Downey, Hope, Ind.; **Intermediate Division - Champion:** Lora Sonderup, Fullerton, Neb.; **Reserve Champion:** Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.; **Senior Division - Champion:** Madison Borg, Concord, Neb.; **Reserve Champion:** Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston, S.D.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Talent Contest

Sponsor: 10/10 Ranch, RSD Charolais

From left: **Junior Division - Champion:** Madalyn Dittloff, Bradshaw, Neb.; **Reserve Champion:** Dalila & Gabriella Wantoch, Colfax, Wis.; **Intermediate Division - Champion:** Samuel Cordray, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; **Reserve Champion:** Huck Plyler, Hope, Ark.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Poster Contest

Sponsors: Laserworks Sew & Shop, Lazy H Ranch, 4M Land & Cattle, Tiger Country Charolais

From left: **Breed/Assn. Promotion Champion:** Owen Downey, Prattville, Ala.; **Breed/Assn. Promotion Reserve Champion:** Miranda McKown, Valley Center, Kan.; **Herd Advertisement Champion:** Luke Sonderup, Fullerton, Neb.; **Herd Advertisement Reserve Champion:** Kinzlee Olson, Lake Preston, S.D.; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Quiz Bowl Contest

Sponsor: Nord Farms, 10/10 Ranch

From left: Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, **Champion Team:** White Lightning – Briggston Bertsche, Onida, S.D.; Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.; Shade Bunker, Sparta, Wis.; Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis.; Kelly Gaffney, Barneveld, Wis. (Not Pictured); **Reserve Champion Team:** Carter's Angels – Carter Greer, Shelbyville, Texas; Camille Greer, Shelbyville, Texas; Bella Parker, Godley, Texas; McKenna Mitchell, Justin, Texas; Lexi Huse, Elm Mott, Texas; Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Photo Contest

Sponsors: Wild Indian Acres, Vedvei Charolais, Lindskov's LT Ranch, Big House Show Cattle, 2H Cattle Co, Aces Wild Ranch, Kahls Land and Cattle, Trans Ova Genetics, Skeans Cattle Co, Sparks Cattle Co, ML Lewis Charolais, Franklin Family Cattle

From left: **Junior Division - Black & White Champion:** Grace Durney, Mountain Grove, Mo.; **Black & White Reserve:** Carolyn McHugh, Quincy, Ind.; **Color Champion:** Elsie Bertsche, Flanagan, Ill.; **Color Reserve:** Cauy Larson, Leoti, Kan.; **Intermediate Division - Color Champion and Black & White Reserve:** Eli Dehan, LaMonte, Mo.; **Color Reserve:** Carter Greer, Shelbyville, Texas; **Black & White Champion:** Samuel Cordray, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; **Senior Division - Color Champion & Reserve:** Jady LeDoux, Harrold, S.D.; **Black & White Reserve:** Sarah Barron, Mount Vernon, Ky.; **Black & White Champion Champion:** Taylor Elmore, Hominy, Okla. (Not Pictured); Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson



Graphic Design Contest

Sponsors: Ranchbot Monitoring Solutions, Wal-Mar Charolais, Big Creek Charolais, CJ Creative, 5J Charolais, Mac's Veterinarian Supply, Hubert Charolais Ranch, Chelsea Woodcock, DVM

From left: **Intermediate Division - Breed/Assn. Promotion Reserve Champion and Herd Advertisement Reserve:** Lora Sonderup, Fullerton, Neb.; **Herd Advertisement Champion:** Clay Conway, Canton, Texas; **Breed/Assn. Promotion Champion:** Ridge Conway, Canton, Texas (Not Pictured); **Senior Division - Breed/Assn. Promotion Champion:** Hayden Englert, Washington, Kan.; **Herd Advertisement Champion:** Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston, S.D.; **Herd Advertisement Reserve Champion and Breed/Assn. Promotion Reserve Champion:** Bella Parker, Godley, Texas; Miss Charolais USA Casey Conway, Charolais Princess Tatum Carlson

CONTEST AWARDS



State Participation – 11 or More Participants
State Herdsmanship – 11 or More Head
State/Affiliate Scrapbook Champion - Sponsor: Hills Feed & More
Best Comedy Skit
 Kansas Junior Charolais Association



Most Creative Skit
 Alabama and Indiana Downey families



State Participation – 10 or Less Participants
 South Dakota Junior Charolais Association



AIJCA 9-HOLE GOLF SCRAMBLE

Deer Lake Golf Course, Springfield, Mo.
Champion Team

Parker Henley, Greg Connell, Derek Ridder, Greg Clifton
 Awards Sponsored by: Connell-Henley Farms



State Herdsmanship - 10 or Less Head
 Louisiana Junior Charolais Association



AIJCA Drawing Winners

From left: Andis Clipper Winner Debra Mead; Sponsor Breeze Bunker, J&A Charolais; Priefert Chute Winner Drew Creasey, Creasey Charolais; Gallagher Scale Package Winner David and Annette Bonacker; Wes Chism, Gallagher



Best Dressed Skit
 Missouri Junior Charolais Association



BANQUET AWARDS



Outstanding Junior Member

From left: 2024 Award Winner Jessi Hankins, Springfield, Mo.; **Award Winner** Eli Dehan, LaMonte, Mo.



Chad Clark Memorial

Outstanding Senior Member
From left: 2024 Award Winner Lucas Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.; **Award Winner** Emma Hankins, Springfield, Mo.



AICA Fieldman's Workhorse

From left: **Award Winner** Makennah Tucker, Briggsdale, Colo.; David Hobbs, Staff



Advisor of the Year

From left: AICA Board Member Makennah Tucker; **Award winner** Melody Simpson, Thayer, Mo.



AJCA Premier Challenge

\$500 Champion Scholarship sponsored by Zehnder-Waage Partnership;
2nd - 5th Place Scholarships sponsored by AIJCF

From left: **5th** - Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston, S.D.; **4th** - Oakley Schoen, Holt, Mo.; **3rd** - Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis.; **2nd** - Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb. (Not Pictured); **Champion** - Rynne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.



Families of the Year

From left: Crutcher & Hankins Families - Rynne Crutcher, Lucas Crutcher, Emma Hankins, Matt Crutcher, Amanda Crutcher, Pam Hankins, Jason Hankins, Jessi Hankins, Breeze Bunker, Junior Board Member



Mentor/Mentee Spotlight

From Top: Mentee's Khloe Olson, Lake Preston, S.D.; Kinzlee Olson, Lake Preston, S.D.; Macy Naylor, Telephone, Texas



2025 Planning Committee

From left: Matt Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.; Kelsi Peuster, Richmond, Mo.; Molly Schoen, Holt, Mo.; Jamie Dehan, LaMonte, Mo.; Jamie Johansen, Lebanon, Mo.; Pam Hankins, Springfield, Mo.; Kevin Johansen, Lebanon, Mo.; Julia Stone, Clinton, Mo.; Melody Simpson, Thayer, Mo.; Amanda Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.



2024- Junior Merit Awards

From left: Emma Hankins, Springfield, Mo. - **Bronze, Silver and Gold**; Claire Williams, Keithville, La. - **Bronze**; Eli Dehan, LaMonte, Mo. - **Bronze and Silver**; Jessi Hankins, Springfield, Mo. - **Bronze and Silver**; Shade Bunker, Sparta, Wis - **Gold**; Luke Sonderup, Fullerton, Neb. - **Bronze**; Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan. - **Gold**; Cambree Holt, Lake Preston, S.D. - **Bronze**; Lora Sonderup, Fullerton, Neb. - **Bronze**; Avery Kohls, Hutchinson, Minn. - **Bronze and Silver**; Lily Williams, Keithville, La. - **Bronze and Silver**; Nissa Olsen Junior Board Member



2024 Gold Elite Award

\$250 Scholarship by AIJCF
Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.

AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR CHAROLAIS FOUNDATION

2025-2026 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

\$3,500 Riverdale Family -
Nissa Olsen, Manhattan, Kan.

\$3,500 Taylor Thomas Memorial AIJCF Scholarship -
Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.

\$3,000 American Charolais Foundation -
Shade Bunker, Sparta, Wis.

\$3,000 Riverdale Family -
Ethan Shoemake, Warner, Okla.

\$2,500 American-International Junior Charolais Foundation -
Sidney Allard, Sidney, Neb.

\$2,500 Chance Clifton Live Big Foundation -
Lexi Huse, Elm Mott, Texas; Bella Parker, Godley, Texas; Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.

\$2,000 Walker/Phillips -
Makennah Tucker, Briggsdale, Colo.

\$2,000 Riverdale Family -
Lucas Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.

\$2,000 American Charolais Foundation -
Korbin Leddy, Stockholm, S.D.

\$1,500 Riverdale Family -
Tannah Cassatt, Webb City, Mo.

\$1,500 Wesson Memorial -
Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis.

\$1,500 Rex Ricketts Memorial AIJCF -
Cody Jedlicka, Koshkonong, Mo.

\$1,500 Charlie & Jean Smith -
Macy Hoag, Illinois City, Ill.; Alyssa Kent, Lucas, Iowa

\$1,500 Walker/Phillips -
Marie Downey, Prattville, Ala.

\$1,500 Joe & Carolynne Garrett -
Sarah Mead, Aurora, Neb.

\$1,000 Stauffer Memorial -
Isom Marston, Canton, Kan.

\$1,000 Stan Cross Family -
Emily Minatrea, Cameron, Texas

\$1,000 Charlie & Jean Smith -
Lyndsey Franklin, Ladonia, Texas; Sara Aultman, Cleveland, Texas; Casey Conway, Canton, Texas; Kelly Gaffney, Barneveld, Wis.

\$1,000 Walker/Phillips -
Hannah Siek, Blairstown, Iowa; Rachel Hale, Fullerton, Neb.

\$1,000 American-International Junior Charolais Foundation -
Avery Knupp, Orion, Ill.; Keaton Kirmer, Riley, Kan.; Sage Revels, Webster, Fla.; Drew Creasey, Macomb, Ill.

\$1,000 It's a Southern Tradition -
Elizabeth Downey, Prattville, Ala.

\$1,000 Claude Canada Memorial -
Grace Downey, Prattville, Ala.

\$1,000 Missouri Junior Charolais Association -
Kallen Garrison, Boss, Mo.

\$1,000 Pete & Wendy Stamer -
Riley Hecht, Paynesville, Minn.

\$1,000 Harlin & Sue Hecht -
Ryli Bracewell, Tioga, Texas

\$1,000 Riverdale Land & Livestock, Champion Owned Female -
Claire Norris, Eudora, Kan.

\$1,000 Carol Doughty Memorial, Big Creek Charolais, Champion Bred and Owned Female -
Owen Weisinger, Fort Madison, Iowa

\$1,000 Larry & Robbie Lehman, Champion Percentage Heifer -
Alyssa Meier, Clinton, Tenn.

\$500 Coudron Charolais, Champion Bull -
Josi Schrader, Wells, Kan.

\$250 Gold Elite National Junior Merit Award -
Weston Schrader, Wells, Kan.

\$500 AIJCA Premier Challenge Champion, Sponsored by Zehnder-Waage Partnership -
Ryenne Crutcher, Fair Grove, Mo.

\$400 2nd Place AIJCA Premier Challenge -
Kashlyn Krebs, Gordon, Neb.

\$300 3rd Place AIJCA Premier Challenge -
Breeze Bunker, Sparta, Wis.

\$200 4th Place AIJCA Premier Challenge -
Oakley Schoen, Holt, Mo.

\$100 5th Place AIJCA Premier Challenge -
Hadlee Holt, Lake Preston, S.D.



AIJCF Scholarships Recipients

Back row, from left: Larry Lehman, AIJCF Board of Trustee; Casey Conway, Eliza Downey, Drew Creasey, Marie Downey, Nissa Olsen, Lexi Huse, Sarah Mead, Breeze Bunker, Shade Bunker, Sidney Allard, Josi Schrader, Emily Minatrea, Makennah Tucker, Tannah Cassatt, Macy Hoag Front Row: Bella Parker, Keaton Kirmer, Sage Revels, Weston Schrader, Cody Jedlicka, Ethan Shoemake, Isom Marston, Lucas Crutcher, Lyndsey Franklin, Alyssa Kent



Chance Clifton Live Big! Foundation Scholarships

From left: Greg Clifton, Live Big! Foundation; Recipients: Josi Schrader, Bella Parker, Lexi Huse; Shane Ferguson, Live Big! Foundation

AIJCA LEADERSHIP

2025-2026 OFFICERS & BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Ethan Shoemake - Chair

Makennah Tucker

Sidney Allard

Tannah Cassatt

Shade Bunker



Back row, from left: JC Chandler, Sarah Mead, Josi Schrader, McKenna Mitchell, Macy Hoag, Breeze Bunker, Camille Greer, Lexi Huse, Hayden Sampson, Front Row: Shade Bunker, Tannah Cassatt, Ethan Shoemake, Makennah Tucker, Sidney Allard

Ethan Shoemake..... President
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Tannah Cassatt.....Treasurer
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Wells, Kan.

McKenna Mitchell Area 4
Justin, Texas

Macy Hoag Area 5
Illinois City, Ill.

Tannah Cassatt..... Area 6
Webb City, Mo.

Hayden SampsonArea 7
Afton, Tenn.

JC Chandler..... Area 8
Belton, S.C.

Sidney Allard..... At Large
Sidney, Neb.

Breeze Bunker At Large
Sparta, Wis.

Camille Greer..... At Large
Shelbyville, Texas.

Lexi Huse..... At Large
Elm Mott, Texas

AIJCA SENIOR SEND-OFF

Back Row, from left: Riley Creasey, Shade Bunker, Reed Hedrick, Lucas Crutcher, Weston Schrader, Marie Downey, Front Row, from left: Clara Taylor, Sage Revels, Makennah Tucker, Nissa Olsen, Lyndsey Franklin Not Pictured: Jayce Dickerson, Mackenzie Neal, Lizzie Schafer, Rodalyn Dunham, Claire Norris



JORDAN MACK MEMORIAL HERDSMAN OF THE YEAR

WESTON SCHRADER

By: Josie Correll



Weston Schrader of Wells, Kansas, exemplifies true leadership through his dedication, humility, and willingness to support those around him. While his success in the show ring is well known, it's his commitment to mentoring younger members and fostering a strong sense of community that has left a lasting impact on Charolais youth. Being named the 2025 Jordan Mack Memorial Herdsman of the Year at The Greatest Show in Springfield, Missouri, is a well-deserved honor that reflects not only his achievements but also the positive influence he continues to have on the breed's future.

Schrader grew up on his family's purebred Charolais and SimAngus seedstock operation, where they sell bulls, replacement heifers, and show cattle across the Midwest. His involvement in the breed began before he could walk. "I've attended every Junior National since I was born," he said. What began as a child's curiosity following his parents and older cousins around the show ring eventually evolved into a lifelong passion for improving cattle genetics and contributing to the beef industry.

Receiving the 2025 Jordan Mack Memorial Herdsman of the Year award—an honor that pays tribute to the legacy of Jordan Mack—was, in Weston Schrader's words, "one of the most fulfilling things I've ever felt." He emphasized that the award isn't just about showmanship or accolades, but about the character it

represents. "Jordan set the gold standard," Schrader said. "It's about how you treat people, how you lead, and how you serve something bigger than yourself. To be considered someone who reflects that legacy, that's truly an honor."

Over the years, Schrader became known not only for his competitive presence in the ring but also for the character and leadership he displayed behind the scenes. When asked what showing cattle means to him, he spoke of the opportunity to showcase hard work and stewardship. "Ranching is caring for God's creation," he said. "The show ring lets us share that effort and pride with others."

Schrader's faith has been a guiding force in shaping his outlook on the livestock industry. While he's proud of his achievements in the show ring, he believes that fostering youth development and giving back are just as vital. This year's event was particularly special as he was joined by his young second cousins, children of Kyla Larson, one of the cousins he looked up to growing up, making the experience feel like a meaningful full-circle moment.

As a mentor and role model to younger exhibitors, Schrader believes in investing time and energy into the next generation, just as others did for him. "The best mentors are the ones who aren't afraid to sacrifice personal gain allowing the organization and its members to succeed," he reflected. It's a mindset that has helped define his role within the junior association and beyond.

Schrader is also preparing for the next step in his journey. He's set to graduate from Kansas State University in December, with interests in livestock nutrition, reproductive physiology, and beef cattle genetics. He recently completed a summer internship with Cargill Animal Nutrition and is considering graduate school to further merge those disciplines. No matter where his career path leads, his heart remains tied to his family's operation. "Ranching will always be in the blood," he said.

Throughout his journey, Schrader credits a long list of supporters. From his parents, Spencer and Laci Schrader, other family members like the Clawson kids, to mentors like Megan Fink and Hadley Schotte, to fellow Kansans and Charolais breeders, he remains grounded in gratitude.

Weston Schrader leaves this chapter not just with a title, but with a deeper sense of purpose. Herdsman of the Year isn't simply a reflection of his success in the ring, it's a symbol of his dedication to the values that matter most: faith, family, mentorship, and the continual betterment of the cattle industry. Wherever his journey leads, those principles will remain at the heart of all he does.



CHAD CLARK MEMORIAL OUTSTANDING SENIOR

EMMA HANKINS

By: Josie Correll

For this year's Chad Clark Memorial Outstanding Senior Member, the Charolais breed isn't just a passion, it's a way of life. Raised on a Charolais farm in Springfield, Missouri, Emma Hankins attended her first Junior National at age six in 2011 and has been an active part of the breed ever since.

"I didn't grow up playing sports. I grew up in the show ring," she said. That early commitment has led to a long list of accomplishments: Missouri Junior Charolais Association President, FFA involvement, a graduate of Ozarks Technical Community College, and Miss Charolais USA 2023.

Emma previously earned the Outstanding Junior Member award in 2019. "When I won that, it showed me that people recognized my effort and leadership," she said. "To now be recognized as an Outstanding Senior Member is incredibly humbling. I always admired those seniors, now I get to be that person for younger members."

Mentorship has been a consistent theme throughout her journey. She credits Tara Fountain as an early mentor who encouraged her to attend conferences and participate in the mentee program, even when she was a shy newcomer. Now, as a mentor herself, Emma strives to make the same impact on others. "Helping juniors discover what it means to be part of this breed has been one of the most rewarding parts," she added.

One of her favorite memories came in 2023, when she gave her little sister, Jessi, her first Junior National buckle during one of her final shows as queen. "It was a full-circle moment for us," she said. "To be able to share that moment with her was incredibly special."

Emma's journey hasn't always been smooth. From being thrown across the ring at her first Junior National to facing tough competition in contests like fitting and sales talk, she's had her share of setbacks. But she's learned to face each challenge with resilience. "It's not always about winning. It's about getting back up, showing grace, and being proud of your breed."

She also emphasizes the importance of knowing not just cattle but what makes the Charolais breed stand out. "We may be smaller than some of the other associations, but we're united. We support each other and work hard to grow."

"Charolais is more than cattle, it's a community. We lift each other up. That's what makes this breed so special."



OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MEMBER

ELI DEHAN

By: Josie Correll

At just 14 years old, Eli Dehan of LaMonte, Missouri, has already made a strong impression in the Charolais community. Named the 2025 Outstanding Junior Member, Eli represents the next generation of leaders in the breed - passionate, hardworking, and deeply involved.

Eli's Charolais journey began at a young age. Growing up helping on the family farm his grandparents, Gordon and Kay Sparks, own, he was surrounded by cattle from the start. He started helping with the cows when he was just two years old, raised his first bottle calves when he was four, and got his first Charolais heifer at eight. That early start sparked a lasting passion. His first Junior National was in Fort Worth, Texas, in 2019, a memory that stands out, even if he can't recall the exact year.

Since then, Eli has been an active and enthusiastic participant in Junior National contests. He competes in nearly every event available, including showmanship, photography, cook-off, impromptu speech, team sales, and quiz bowl. For him, it's not just about the competition, it's about the friendships, support, and encouragement he receives from his fellow juniors, especially the Missouri crew, and his family.

"What makes the Outstanding Junior Member award so meaningful," Eli says, "is that it's only given to one person each year, and only to juniors under 15." For him, the recognition is a big deal and a reminder of how far he has come.

He points to several older juniors who have inspired him, including Cody Jedlicka, Breeze and Shade Bunker, and Josi and Weston Schrader. These role models have shown him what dedication and leadership look like, and he hopes to follow in their footsteps.



Eli also participates in the mentor/mentee program. He began as a mentee and stepped into the role of mentor last year, helping younger juniors feel welcome and confident.

For Eli, some of his favorite memories go beyond ribbons and awards. Whether it's placing third in the Premier Challenge in St. Paul, Minnesota, or seeing his mom, Jamie, and Uncle James Sparks' proud reactions after a good show, it's the moments shared with family that make the biggest impact. He also loves his animals and the tradition they offer him. He's excited to continue the legacy of his first Charolais heifer with four new heifers calved this spring. Just like their mother went to Jr. Nationals in Texas, he hopes to take one or more to Jr. Nationals next summer in Kansas. The ability to see it all come full circle is what keeps him working hard and loving what he does.

His advice to others is simple: "If you want to do something, there's nothing stopping you. Try your hardest, meet people, and get involved." Eli's journey proves that hard work, heart, and community can take you far.

2025 PREMIER CHALLENGE EXHIBITOR

RYANNE CRUTCHER

By: Josie Correll



At 16 years old, Ryanne Crutcher has become a standout junior in the Charolais breed. Her recent recognition as Premier Challenge Exhibitor highlights her passion for showing and competing in a variety of Junior National contests.

Ryanne's journey with Charolais began when she was very young. "I've been showing Charolais ever since I could hold a halter," she shared. She began attending Junior National alongside her brother at about age five, and from then on, the breed and the community have been a major part of her life. "I just really love the breed and the people involved."

Throughout the years, Ryanne has participated in many contests including showmanship, skit, team fitting, speech, and team sales. "I try to do as many contests as I can," she said. Her favorite is team sales because it lets her work with close friends and have fun while competing. She enjoyed the team fitting contest this year, especially, because it gave her the chance to meet new teammates.

One of her best memories from the year was performing in the Missouri juniors' skit. "We had a blast, and it was a great way to bond with everyone," Ryanne recalled. She was pleasantly surprised to receive the Premier Challenge champion award at the banquet. "I didn't expect to win anything, so I was really excited and surprised," she said.

Her family, especially her brother and dad, encouraged her to get involved in the contests. "They pushed me to try, and I just enjoy doing them."

When asked for advice for other juniors, Ryanne emphasizes the importance of networking and stepping outside your comfort zone. "Don't be scared to just go up and talk to random people. You never know if you'll meet your best friend, your boss, or someone important." She encourages juniors to try as many contests as possible and, above all, to have fun.

Looking forward, Ryanne hopes to help grow the breed by inspiring a new generation of knowledgeable, hardworking, and confident Charolais youth.

With her dedication and positive attitude, Ryanne Crutcher is sure to continue making a strong impact on the Charolais community.





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Bertsche Family at the Illinois State Fair

Rooted in WHITE, an AIJCA Legacy Story

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For the Illinois-rooted Bertsche family, three generations have not only been shaped by the Charolais breed, but by the people, opportunities, and life lessons found in the AIJCA.

“I am the third generation to raise Charolais cattle,” Brandon Bertsche shares. “My grandpa, Paul, started with Charolais in the 1960’s and then my dad, Steve, and his brothers, Dale and Larry, kept it going. My brothers and I are the second generation to benefit from the AIJCA, and our kids are the third.”

Today, the miles separate the Bertsche family, with Brandon, his wife, Sasha and their two children, Briggston (12) and Bevin (11) calling Onida, South Dakota home. The rest of the family calls Flanagan and Normal, Illinois home.

Brandon, Sasha and family, along with Troy and Katie, their three children, Elsie (9), Grant (7) and Adam (5); Trent and Miranda; and Steve

and Julie all look forward to a week of fun each summer at the AIJCA junior nationals. It’s a vacation that maintains a permanent home on the calendar.

Once a year, the families load up the trucks and trailers and make the trek to wherever in the country AIJCA is holding junior nationals. And while no one is disappointed to bring a banner home, every member of the family will tell you that the biggest trophies aren’t won in the show ring; the biggest rewards are earned through decades of hard work, early mornings, late nights, and the lifelong friendships that take root throughout the week.

A LIFETIME OF COMMITMENT

To understand the Bertsche commitment to showcasing Charolais genetics, Brandon tells a story of his dad and uncles’ work to ensure the fair’s Charolais show met the numbers it needed to maintain.

“When I was younger, we would

take a pot to the Illinois State Fair. We would take 40 head because it took 40 head to keep our state fair Charolais show,” Brandon remembers. “We would back a pot in and unload, just us as a family, no hired help. We would take care of 40 head of cattle all week at the fair by ourselves...and us kids weren’t very big. I was barely big enough to lead one to the wash rack and back.”

For years, every animal on the Flanagan-based Charolais operation has been halter-broke. The staple management practice ensures that any animal can be easily handled at any time and the family always has something ready to go to the show ring.

Watching the dedication of their dad and uncles set the tone for how Brandon and Troy would ultimately raise their own families. Showing is never a solo act. Every trip, every fair, is a family operation, sometimes that family is related by blood and



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sometimes by years of Charolais connection.

LEARNING TO DO

For all four of the Bertsche men we visited with for this article, AIJCA's programs were invaluable. And for both Brandon and Troy, contests helped to bring them out of their shell and refine their ability to communicate in front of a crowd – a skill that serves them well beyond AIJCA.

"Junior Nationals' contests were a place where I found my voice. When I was younger, I was pretty shy. I am still not great at speaking in front of large crowds but competing in the quiz bowl, the fitting contest and showmanship were probably the three that helped me the most. I never competed in the speech contest, but I make my children," Brandon laughs as he shares, "I told them the first year that they had to compete in the public speaking contest to show and they don't know any different yet."

Through showing and all that comes with it: fitting, daily animal chores, communication, networking and so much more, the next generation is learning by doing.

"All of our kids are learning that if they're going to put the time and effort into something, they are going to see the benefits. Everyday these kids are outside, working hard," Brandon adds. "Even after a long day, we pull into the driveway and Briggston and Bevin jump out and run to the barn, they don't run to the house to watch TV. It's about learning responsibility."

GETTING AN EARLY START

Paul, the patriarch of the family, gave each grandchild a Charolais heifer calf to help them get their herd started.

"Grandpa bought us each a heifer our very first year. Mine was BR Esther," Brandon recalls.

For Trent, the memories mix with the stories he's heard throughout his life.

"I was six months old the first time my parents brought me to a AIJCA show," the baby of the family, recalls. "I've been to one ever since. I was four the first time I showed in Tupelo, Mississippi; that was the first cow I showed, and I've shown one every year after that, usually upwards of five every year."

For both Troy and Brandon, watching their children show has been the most rewarding, a sentiment Steve echoes.

"My son, Briggston, started showing when he was five, and my daughter, Bevin, watched her brother show for a couple years and then she started chomping at the bit, ready to get in the ring, herself," Brandon says. "I've never forced either one of them to show if they didn't want to, but they have both really taken to it."

Troy's children are also excited to show, watching their older cousins and learning the ropes from their peers just as those before them have.

There's no shortage of ambition to show Troy says, laughing as he recalls Adam's preparation this summer during Elsie's first junior nationals.

"It was a hot day, but he was adamant about wearing jeans, so he got Katie

to put jeans on him. He didn't wear his boots, but he took them with him, and as we were getting closer to the show, he asked me to help him put a comb in his pocket. We finally figured out that he was trying to get into the show ring, too. He's ready to show," he laughs.

THERE ARE NO STRANGERS IN THE SHOW BARN

Cattle bring people together, and it's the people who make the show barn feel like a home away from home. The Bertsche boys have spent years not just showing but growing alongside other juniors, learning from their peers and older members, just as their children are doing today. Their journey in the AIJCA and now the AICA wasn't just about cattle, it was and still is about confidence, leadership, and a sense of belonging.

Trent, who joined the junior board as a teenager, credits those years for much more than banners.

"It's lifelong friendships," he says of the AIJCA. "I had two of the guys I grew up showing with at my wedding. I actually met my wife through the Charolais breed," he smiles, recalling the impact those junior nationals and AIJCA friendships have had on his life. "You just become so close to the people you show with, it's more than a week, it's friendships that start at junior nationals and grow the next 360 days."

Both Troy and Brandon were also on the junior board, maxing out their years, and climbing the leadership ranks. Both served as AIJCA board president and Troy was area director. All three learned

from their peers that involvement meant service.

“A lot of the memories I have, that are themes from every show, is of the older kids on the board doing whatever they could to bring us out of our shells and get us involved,” says Brandon. “The board has always been so hands-on in trying to get kids to come out and do stuff and have fun. It has an effect on kids – it definitely had an effect on me.”

AIJCA FROM THE BEGINNING

For Steve, looking back on decades of involvement with the AIJCA is both a source of pride and a well of gratitude. The memories stretch from his own first experiences in the association, through the busy years guiding his sons in the barns and show rings, to now witnessing his grandchildren find their own confidence among Charolais cattle and friends. The way the AIJCA and the Charolais breed has shaped his family’s experiences and memories is, for Steve, a meaningful reward.

“It’s a sense of pride the things we’ve been able to do with our kids in the Charolais breed and now watching them pass those experiences on to their kids. Watching the kids grow and develop in their skills makes you wonder what they can become by being involved in these programs,” he shares.

Junior nationals are more than a week in the summer for Steve and his family. Watching his grandchildren follow the same path, he’s witnessed the power of mentorship and what it means both in and out of the show ring.

Steve notes that with all three of his boys having served on the national junior board, one of the things they still talk about is what it means to get the younger kids involved. All four, Steve included, know firsthand because of the impact peer leadership has had on their own lives.

“The junior national show is something we all get to participate in as a family and work at together as a family. That means more to me than anything,” Steve says. “There’s just no better way to spend time as a family and watch your kids surprise you with how much they can do. The reward of getting your kids involved with the AIJCA is seeing them grow into adults you’re truly proud of.”

THROUGH THE YEARS



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My name is Lexi Huse, and I had the incredible honor of receiving 3rd Overall Owned Heifer at the 2025 Charolais Junior National Show. Standing in that arena, hearing my name called, and realizing all the hours, the miles, and the emotions poured into this moment, it was nothing short of surreal. To many, it may have just looked like a cow calf pair in the ring. But to me, this pair of cattle is a symbol of resilience, hope, and love. They are, without question, one of the most exceptional animals I have ever had the privilege of owning.

From the beginning, Lainey carried a spark that made her stand out, not just in the pasture, but in my heart. Her journey began as a young heifer making her debut at her first Junior Nationals in Texas, where she stood third in her class. That in itself felt like a victory. Watching her mature, develop, and come into her own has been an experience that words can barely describe. So to see her progress from a promising young heifer to 3rd Overall Owned Female this year is more than an accomplishment, it's a testament to every ounce of energy and care we put into this journey.

The days leading up to the show were long. Every morning started before the sun rose, with rinsing, feeding, and working her hair. Every night ended late, practicing showmanship, touching up grooming, and double-checking every detail. There were moments of exhaustion, frustration, and doubt. But there were also moments of pride.

This journey wasn't walked alone. After the loss of my father in 2023, everything in my life changed. There were days when it felt like moving forward was impossible, like the weight of grief would overshadow everything I loved. But my family and my support system, especially Jackson Cattle Company (JCC) and their amazing crew, refused to let me give up on my dreams. They stepped in, not just as mentors or friends, but as family.

From helping me figure out how I'd make it to Nationals, to

making sure Lainey was perfectly dialed in when I was pulled away by junior board duties, JCC was there. They truly have treated me like one of the family. I'll never forget the late-night pep talks, the early-morning laughs, and the unwavering encouragement they gave me every step of the way. They didn't just help me succeed, they reminded me that I wasn't alone.

To my family, thank you for standing beside me no matter what. Whether it was hauling cattle, calming nerves, or just giving me a hug when I needed it most, you've been my anchor through everything. My father may not have been there in the stands, but I carried him with me in my heart. I know he would have been proud, not just of the banner, but of the determination, grace, and growth this experience brought me.

There's something extraordinary about watching cattle evolve through each stage of life. You see not just their physical development, but the culmination of decisions, genetics, and care that go into building something great. Watching Lainey transition from a promising heifer to a standout female reminds me why I fell in love with this industry in the first place. It's not just about showing cattle, it's about growing with them, learning from them, and building legacies around them.

Winning a class at Junior Nationals has always been a dream of mine. I never imagined I'd stand as 3rd Overall. That moment will stay with me forever. Not because of the award itself, but because of the journey it took to get there, the people who lifted me up, the female who gave me her all, and the healing that came from doing something I love.

Lainey and I may have walked into that ring alone, but we carried with us the hands, hearts, and hopes of everyone who believed in us. And for that, I am eternally grateful. 

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At the NWSS, there are currently 15 breed associations that host junior heifer shows, some with multiple breed champions, making 26 possible breed champions eligible for the Supreme Junior Heifer Drive, including: Angus; Aberdeen Percentage/Purebred, Fullblood; Charolais, Purebred and percentage; Chianina, Chi-Maine, and Chi-Composite; Simmental Purebred and Percentage; Shorthorn, Shorthorn Plus; South Devon, Poundmakers; Gelbvieh, Gelbvieh Balancer; Maine, Maintainer, Maine-Angus; Limousin; Longhorn; Highland; Miniature Hereford; Hereford Horned, Hereford Polled; and Red Angus.

Each competitor in the Supreme Junior Heifer Drive will earn \$1,000 for their participation in the Supreme Junior Heifer Drive. In its inaugural year, the Supreme Champion Heifer will be awarded \$10,000 plus a banner; Reserve Supreme Champion Heifer will be awarded \$7,500 plus a banner; third overall will be awarded \$5,000 plus a banner; fourth overall will be awarded \$3,500 plus a banner; and fifth overall will be awarded \$2,500 plus a banner. Including the \$1,000 cash payout, the total 2026 payout will be \$54,500.

NWSS CEO Wes Allison said The Drive is an investment in the junior exhibitors who invest time and treasure into raising and exhibiting high quality cattle.

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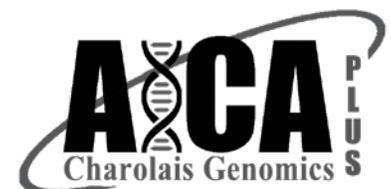
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Obituary



David Fountain passed peacefully from this earth on May 10, 2025, at his home in Thompson, Missouri, where he lived his entire life. He was born January 20, 1959, to

Wayne and Dorothy (Werenke) Fountain in Mexico, Missouri. He graduated from Centralia High School, where he participated in FFA and cross-country track, qualifying for state as a freshman. He started working for a local farmer to fund his love for fast cars while in high school bringing his running career to a halt. He was passionate about cattle from a young child, he would often ride his bike to attend the livestock auction in Mexico, Missouri. This was a 10-mile ride on Hwy FF, not the easiest or safest road to bike. He and his father purchased their first Charolais bull in 1964 and started Fountain Charolais. His passion for cattle and Charolais cattle was intense, a love he passed on to his daughter Tara. His memory of the genetics was remarkable; he would know sires and their pedigree just by seeing a picture. He began his show career when asked by Carl Ahrens to help with the ABC Ranch show string at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colorado when he was around sixteen years old.

He was an honest, hardworking, tough individual who battled with health conditions most of his adult life but never allowed the adversity to control his life or use it for an excuse. It wasn't until the last few years and especially the past months he began to lose the battle. He was a practical joker and always enjoyed making people laugh. He had a vivid imagination which enabled him to tell elaborate stories, especially to his children when they were young. He was a man of few words, never boastful, but would give his opinion when asked. He loved helping young cattle producers get started in the business, giving them advice when asked and making cattle available to them at an affordable price. He would also offer to take them along with him to shows, as folks had done for him at a young age. David worked

at Chance Manufacturing, always working the overnight shift to ensure he could take care of his cattle in the daytime. He was known for operating on a few hours of sleep, catching naps when he could, which on a show box or during a wrestling mania. He was a member of the American-International Charolais Association and Missouri Charolais Breeders Association (MCBA) throughout his adult life and the American-International Junior Charolais Association as a youth. He served on the board of the MCBA for several years and was inducted into the MCBA Hall of Fame in 2022. He enjoyed visiting and reminiscing with fellow Charolais producers at various events throughout the years.

His love for his children and grandchildren was intense, his only wish was for them to find happiness in life. He would take his two oldest children, Doug and Kelli, to cattle sales and shows when they were young, but their passion would lead them down a different path. Doug loved tractor pulls, so they would spend their summers attending tractor pulls in the area and a few wrestling events. His youngest daughter, Tara, loved cattle, which led to several trips to sales and shows. They would take off every summer before school started and visit herds throughout the Midwest and northern plains. Tara would map out the trip, make the calls and David would chauffeur, we would all love to know about the discussions that took place in the cab of the truck. He was extremely proud of his children. On September 21, 1990, he was united in marriage to his soulmate Linda Hickam, they had one daughter, Tara. They were both passionate about cattle and spent the next 35 years doing some activity involving cattle. They would be feeding, analyzing, attending sales, or taking Tara to shows throughout the United States. They joked about needing a hobby, which David proclaimed, his was fishing. They thoroughly enjoyed doing life together and couldn't imagine doing it with anyone else, although often discussed their vast different approach to anything.

David was a man of strong faith, and it brings us comfort to know he is now taking care of the lord's herd with Tripp

(his special cattle dog) and reminiscing with several cattlemen taken before him. He will be missed by his wife, son Doug Fountain (Sarah), Albany, Mo., daughters Kelli Fountain, Centralia, Mo., and Tara Fountain (Nick Hargrave), Randolph, Kan. Grandchildren, Rett and Charlie Fountain, Albany, Mo., Donevin Leonard, San Diego, Calif., Brittani Leonard, Columbia, Mo., and Raya Hargrave, Randolph, Kan. Sister Julia (Steve Berck), Uncasville, Conn., and Sabra (Denver) Wilson, Thompson, Mo., Sister-in-law Mary (Bryan), Snyder, Columbia, Mo., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, stepmother Jan Fountain, sister, and brother-in-law Flo (Terry) Williams and niece Danielle Williams.

In lieu of flowers, the family would request donations be made to the American-International Junior Charolais Foundation in support of a scholarship for students enrolled in graduate school in Animal Science in memory of David or to an organization of your choice that supports youth in cattle production.

Obituary



Nathaniel "Wayne" Templeton Sr., 81, husband of Delores Kemmerlin Templeton, resident of Durham Road, entered peacefully into rest on Saturday, June 14,

2025, at his residence.

Born on September 23, 1943, in Laurens to the late Sam and Estelle Brewer Templeton, he was a graduate of Orangeburg High School. A cattlemen his entire life, he was retired from Templeton Cattle Company.

In 1967 Wayne started as a herdsman at LH Bar Ranch in Newnan Georgia, in 1974 Wayne was recognized as the American-International Charolais Association Herdsman of the Year for the 1973-74 national show season, during the same era he also received the Wendell Turner Award for his tireless efforts and sincere dedication in the exhibition and showing of purebred cattle. After settling in Abbeville Wayne started his own herd. He and his family continued to breed and merchandise

purebred Charolais cattle through 2022. The Templeton Company won the Abbeville Outstanding Farm Award in 2000. The South Carolina Charolais Association bestowed an honorary lifetime membership award to Wayne and his family in 2011. The American-International Charolais Association dedicated the 55th National Charolais Show to Wayne at the North American International Livestock Exposition, Louisville, Kentucky in 2024. His granddaughter Casey now shows for the family.

Surviving is his wife of 63 years, of the home, his son, Nathaniel Wayne Templeton, Jr. and wife Libby of Saluda, his daughter, Sharon Templeton Evans and husband Tony of Abbeville; his grandchildren, Jordan Templeton, Kaitlyn Templeton Miller (Gavin), Samantha Templeton Devenney (Nickolas), Natalie Templeton, Tori Templeton, Casey Evans Powell (Justin).

Pallbearers will be Tony Evans, Justin Powell, Daniel New, John McClinton, Wayne Gentry, and Jimbo Crumley.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Wayne's name may be made to the Kids Ministry of Lighthouse Ministries, 257 Carwellyn Road, Abbeville, South Carolina 29620.

Obituary



Silas Maxwell, age 92, of Mosheim, Tennessee, passed away at his home on July 1st, 2025.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Animal Husbandry at the University Tennessee and served as a 1st Lieutenant in the Army during the Korean War.

Silas retired from Kraft Foods after +20 years and went on to become a breeder of Charolais cattle for 30 years.

He was a member of the American-International Charolais Association (AICA) and served as an Area Director and on the Executive Committee. Silas served on the AICA Junior Council for many years, being Chairman for three (3) years. He was a Charter Member of the Tennessee Charolais Association. As a member of Mountain Empire Charolais Association, he was the founder of the Appalachian Classic Sale. Silas impacted many youth participating in 4-H, FFA, and Charolais programs.

He also served as a Deacon at First

Baptist Church of Greeneville.

Silas is survived by his wife, Arleen Reed Maxwell and family; his children, Scott (Cheryl) Maxwell and Annette (Michael) Briggs; grandsons, Aaron Briggs and Jesse (Katie) Briggs; a great grandson Ethan Briggs; siblings, Pearl Huffman, Flossie Maxwell, Nelson (Shirley) Maxwell, and Alton (Debbie) Maxwell; cousin, Doyle Taubert; and 7 nieces and nephews.

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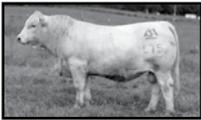
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August 8 – Illinois State Fair Charolais Show. Springfield, Ill.

August 10 – Missouri State Fair Class A ROE Show. Sedalia, Mo.

August 11 – Charolais Branded Beef Initiative Co-Op Feasibility Report, Noon, www.charolaisusa.com (Virtual)

August 11 – State Fair of West Virginia Charolais Show. Lewisburg, W. Va.

August 16 – Iowa State Fair Charolais Show. Des Moines, Iowa.

August 18 – AICA Special Board of Directors Meeting, Noon, www.charolaisusa.com (Virtual)

August 19 – Appalachian Valley Fair Charolais Show, Gray, Tenn.

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August 30 – Gulf Coast Cattle 3rd Annual Gulf Coast Cattle Invitational Show and Sale, at the farm, Florahome, Fla. Contact: Jerry Mullins.

August 30 – Minnesota State Fair Charolais Show. St. Paul, Minn.

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September 1 – Deadline for submitting performance information to AICA for October 2025 Genetic Analysis.

September 1 – ACF Veterinary/Medical Student Scholarship Application Deadline.

September 1 – 32nd Annual Autumn In The Ozarks Sale, Noon, Chappell's Sale Arena, Strafford, Mo. Sale Manager: Mitchell Management.

September 4 – Wright Charolais Online Fall Bred Heifer Sale. CKOnlineSales.com. Contact: Derry Wright or Chris Peuster

September 6 – Bradley Cattle Charolais & Red Angus Field Day, at the farm, Marshfield, Mo. Contact: Bruce Bradley

September 13 – Kansas State Fair Class A ROE Show, Hutchinson, Kan.

September 13 – Oklahoma State Fair Charolais Show, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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September 27 – Tulsa State Fair Charolais Show. Tulsa, Okla.

OCTOBER 2025

October 1 – Deadline for submitting performance information to AICA for November 2025 Genetic Analysis.

October 4 – Bradley Cattle & Hankins Farms Fall Colors Elite Female Sale, Hankins Sale Facility, Republic, Mo. Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman. Sale Manager: Innovation Ag Marketing, LLC.

October 4 – Southern Connection Sale, 1 p.m. Knoxville Livestock Market, Knoxville, Tenn. Sale Sponsor: South Carolina Charolais Association and Georgia-Florida Charolais Association. Auctioneer: Greg Clifton. Sale Manager: Outfront Cattle Service.

October 4 – Keystone International Livestock Exposition Class A ROE Show, Harrisburg, Pa.
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October 10-11 – Circle F Farms Bull and Female Sale, Circle F Sale Arena, Baxley, Ga. Contact: Woody Folsom, Kevin Asbury, or Floyd Wampler.

October 11 – 24th Annual Thomas Charolais Bull Sale, 1 p.m., at the ranch Raymondville, Texas. Auctioneer: Greg Clifton. Contact: Mitch Thomas or Tonnyre Thomas Joe.

October 11 – Homewood Cattle Company Aces of Autumn Bull Sale, 1 p.m., at the farm, Forest, Miss.

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October 11 – Wild Indian Acres Fall Bull Sale, 1 p.m., Joplin Regional Stockyards, Carthage, Mo. Auctioneer: Bailey Moore. Sale Manager: Hubert Cattle Sales.

October 15 – Northern International Livestock Exposition Class A ROE Show. 10 a.m., Billings, Mont.

October 15 – Northern International Livestock Exposition Charolais Junior Show. Billings, Mont.

October 17 – Meadows Creek Farm 15th Annual Black & White Bull Sale, Arcadia Stockyards, Arcadia, Fla. Contact: Richard or Glenn Meadows.

October 17 – State Fair of Texas Charolais Show. Dallas, Texas.

October 18 – Angell-Thomas Charolais Bull & Female Sale, 12:30 p.m., at the farm, Paris, Mo. Contact: Russ or Sally Thomas.

October 18 – Fink Beef Genetics Fall Bull & Female Sale, Fink Beef Genetics Sale Facility, Randolph, Kan. Contact: Galen or Lori Fink or Megan or Chad Larson.

October 18 – Rogers Bar HR Fall Turn Out Bull Sale, 12:30 p.m., at the Ranch, Collins, Miss. Contact: Doug Rogers.

October 21 – BJR Summerford Annual Online Bull Sale. CKOnlineSales.Com. Contact: Robert Summerford.

October 22-23 – AICA Fall Board of Directors and Committee Meetings, Kansas City, Mo.

October 23 – JMAR Genetics & Guests Quality Over Quantity Bull & Heifer Online Sale. DVAuction. Contact: Jim Johnson.

October 24 – Royal Breeders Bull Classic. American Royal Livestock Show Hale Arena, Kansas City, Mo. Sponsor: Missouri Charolais Breeders Association. Contact: Jeannine Doughty or David Hobbs.

October 24 – Royal Collection Charolais Sale, 1:30 p.m., American Royal Livestock Show, Wagstaff Sale Center, Kansas City, Mo. Sale Sponsor: Missouri Charolais Breeders Association. Sale Manager: JWC Marketing LLC.

October 25 – American Royal Livestock Show Junior Charolais and Percentage Heifer Show. Kansas City, Mo.

October 25 – American Royal Livestock Show National ROE Show. Kansas City, Mo.

October 25 – Bradley Cattle Fall Bull Sale, 4:00 p.m., Wheeler Livestock Auction, Osceola, Mo. Contact: Bruce Bradley.

October 25 – Mead Farms Fall Production Sale, Noon, Mead Farms Sale Headquarters, Versailles, Mo. Auctioneer: Jerry Lehmann, Wes Tiemann. Contact: Alan Mead or Scott Wall.

October 25 – Nipp Charolais Annual Fall Production Sale, 1:00 p.m., at the ranch, Wilson, Okla. Contact: Curtiss, Justin or Travis Nipp.

October 31 – 31st Annual Hokie Harvest Sale. Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va. Contact: Dan Eversole.

October 31 – Frank Turner and Sons Farm 23rd Annual Angus and Charolais Production Sale, Noon, at the farm, Hayneville, Ala. Contact: David Innes or Ryan Turner.

NOVEMBER 2025

November 1 – Deadline for submitting performance information to AICA for December 2025 Genetic Analysis.

November 1 – Fox Hollow Farms Fall Production Sale Volume V, 1:00 p.m., at the ranch, Hulbert, Okla. Contact: Stephen Mellott.

November 1 – The Fall Bull Sale. Mid States Stockyards, Letohatchee, Ala. Contact: Bobby Keahey.

November 1 – Wright Charolais The Fall Event Female & Bull Sale, 1:00 p.m. Wright Charolais Sale Facility, Kearney, Mo. Auctioneer: Greg Goggins. Sale Manager: Hubert Cattle Sales.

November 8 – Stretcher JFS Charolais Ranch American Patriot Sale, at the ranch, Mt. Vernon, Texas. Auctioneer: Greg Clifton. Sale Manager: Outfront Cattle Service.

November 15 – North American International Livestock Exposition Junior Charolais and Percentage Heifer Show, Louisville, Ky.

November 20 – North American Internationals Livestock Exposition National ROE Show, 9 am., Louisville, Ky.

November 22 – Aces Wild Ranch Southern Belles Fall Female Sale, 1 p.m., at the ranch, Millsap, Texas. Sale Manager: Innovation AgMarketing, LLC.

November 21-23 – Western Regional Charolais Junior Show & The Autumn Classic, at the fairgrounds, Turlock, Calif. Contact: Maddi Kerlee.

DECEMBER 2025

December 1 – Deadline for submitting performance information to AICA for January 2026 Genetic Analysis.

December 5 – Meadows Creek Farm 20th Annual It's All Black & White Bull Sale, Mid States Stockyards, Letahatchee, Ala. Contact: Richard or Glenn Meadows.

December 6 – 34th Annual Rancher's Choice Bull Sale, 1 p.m., Nixon Livestock Commission Company, Nixon, Texas. Auctioneer: Greg Clifton. Sale Manager: Outfront Cattle Service.

December 13 – M6 Charolais Genetic Partners Bull Sale, at Caroleta Ranch, Weimar, Texas. Contact: Matt Powers or Joe Garcia.

JANUARY 2026

January 1 – Deadline for submitting performance information to AICA for February 2026 Genetic Analysis.

January 4 – Cattlemen's Congress National ROE Pen Show. 9 a.m., Oklahoma City, Okla.

January 4 – Cattlemen's Congress Junior Charolais & Percentage Charolais Heifer Show. 1 p.m., Oklahoma City, Okla.

January 5 – Cattlemen's Congress National ROE Show. 8 a.m., Oklahoma City, Okla.

January 17 – National Western Stock Show National ROE Heifer & Bull Pen Show. Denver, Colo.

January 17 – 47th National Charolais Sale. National Western Stock Show H. W. Hutchison Family Stockyards Event Center, Denver, Colo. Sale Sponsor: American-International Charolais Association. Sale Manager: CK Sales and Marketing.

January 18 – National Western Stock Show Junior Charolais and Percentage Heifer Show. Denver, Colo.

January 19 – 57th National Charolais Show, National Western Stock Show. Denver, Colo.

FEBRUARY 2026

February 1 – Deadline for submitting performance information to AICA for March 2026 Genetic Analysis.

February 3-5 – National Cattlemen's Beef Association CattleCon 2026. Music City Center, Nashville, Tenn.

February 11 – 35th Annual San Antonio Livestock Show All Breeds Bull & Commercial Female Sale, 10 a.m., San Antonio, Texas. Contact: Michael Sturgess or Jim Banner.

February 20 – Dixie National Charolais Show. Jackson, Mississippi

MARCH 2026

March 1 – Deadline for submitting performance information to AICA for April 2026 Genetic Analysis.

March 5 – Larson Ranch 22nd Annual Production Sale, Noon, at the ranch, Leoti, Kan. Contact: Kyla or Brady Larson.

March 7 – Mead Farms Spring Performance Tested Bull Sale. Mead Farms Sale Headquarters, Versailles, Mo. Auctioneers: Jerry Lehmann; Wes Tiemann. Contact: Alan Mead or Scott Wall.

March 14 – Nipp Charolais Spring Bull Sale, at the ranch, Wilson, Okla. Contact: Curtiss Nipp.

March 14 – Wright Charolais 19th Annual Bull Sale. Wright Charolais Sale Facility, Kearney, Mo. Auctioneer: Greg Goggins. Sale Manager: Hubert Cattle Sales.

March 16 – Weber Charolais & Red Angus Annual Production Sale, 1 p.m., at Weber Sale Facility, Lake Andres, S. D. Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar. Contact: Dean, Tim, or Jason Weber.

March 28 – 8 Story Farms 8th Annual Production Sale, 1 p.m., Daviess County Livestock Market, Gallatin, Mo. Auctioneer: Russele Sleep. Contact: Austin or Courtney Story.

APRIL 2026

April 1 – AIJCA Junior Merit Program Application Postmark Deadline. Contact: Kaitlyn Chism or Vanessa Lammers, AICA

April 4 – Peterson Farms Charolais 33rd Annual Top Pick Bull Sale, 1 p.m., PF Sale Facility, Mtn. Grove, Mo. Sale Manager: Mitchell Management.

April 18 – Lindskov's LT Ranch World Renowned Genetics 45th Annual Bull Sale, at the ranch, Isabel, S.D. Contact: Bryce or Todd Lindskov.

April 30 – AIJCF Scholarship Program Application Postmark Deadline. Contact: Kaitlyn Chism or Vanessa Lammers, AICA.

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May 9 – Mead Farms Female & Bull Sale, Noon. Mead Farms Sale Headquarters, Versailles, Mo. Auctioneers: Jerry Lehmann; Wes Tiemann. Contact: Alan Mead or Scott Wall.

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June 20-26 – AIJCA Junior National Shows & Leadership Conference. Kansas State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kan. Contact: Kaitlyn Chism or Vanessa Lammers, AICA.

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