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- NFL Progress DSE069
- MJB Cool 548C
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- MJB Extra 771E

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Investing in Precision

In the past year, the North American South Devon Association producers have benefited from being a part of the International Genetic Solutions (IGS) database. We are able to offer seedstock and commercial producers the most accurate EPDs ever provided for our breed. As part of the largest beef cattle database in the world of nearly 19 million animals representing 17 different breed associations in the US, Canada and Australia, EPDs are now calculated weekly for our members. We also now have the availability of Genomic Enhanced EPDs for those animals having a 50K or greater genomic test on file.

To remain sustainable in the cattle industry, the role of South Devon producers, now and into the future is to provide all data to the association. In addition to providing birthweight, weaning weight and yearling weight, it is also important to provide body condition scores, udder and docility scores. Gathering all of this data will lead to the South Devon breed having precise EPD’s and accurate information to offer to our buyers. Accuracy and efficiency are the keys to a profitable operation. By investing in precision and providing accurate data, producers and their buyers will succeed.

One area, the South Devon breed is lacking is carcass data. This year several breeders are participating in the carcass merit program at the University of Missouri. Carcass data will be provided on all steers and the data incorporated into the IGS database. If you, as a producer are feeding out steers or heifers and have the ability to obtain carcass data, please provide it to the association. The more data we have, the more accurate the numbers will be.

An additional area to improve upon, is the continued updates of your herd inventory. It is important to provide accurate disposal codes and dates of disposal. If you have questions about your herd inventory, contact the NASDA office. The office has recently moved to Big Horn, Wyoming. The e-mail and phone number remains the same.

There is a lot of work yet to be done. In many of the articles in the 2022 South Devon Review, you’ll read about genetic tools available to our membership, the successes and sustainability of different operations and where South Devon fit in crossbreeding programs and the seedstock pasture.

The association is planning several events this coming year, including the Junior National to be held in Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Members are also offering quality genetics privately and through the Midland Bull Test sale, DLCC Ranch sale and other sales across the country. I would like to encourage our membership to support our youth and participate in the events we have planned. We will also be organizing a tour to the US Meat Animal Research Center in the fall. Members must work diligently on marketing the breed at livestock events, shows, sales and personally to spread the message of the breed as the ‘Profitable English Outcross’.

We have several members in the association, both here and in Canada that are battling illness. Our thoughts, prayers and support are with these individuals. All of us have had a difficult two years and everyone continues to struggle to get back on track.

The South Devon family has come together in the past and will continue to in the future. Next year, will be the 50th National South Devon and Poundmaker Show in Denver. We look forward to making it a big event for all to enjoy.

Sincerely,

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NASDA BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED
Four board members were recently re-elected to the North American South Devon Association (NASDA) board of directors. Returning after sitting off the board for a year per Article IV of the by-laws, is Dar Giess, Pierz, MN. Newly elected board members include: Kurt Nelson, Bay City, WI; Lane Giess, Ft. Collins, CO and Dr. Dale Alumbaugh, Trenton, MO. The director whose term expired in 2022 and is required to sit off the board for a year is: Jordan Vander Molen, Pella, IA.

NASDA OFFICE MOVES
The North American South Devon Association office has moved to Wyoming. The new address and contact information is:

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DNA REQUIREMENTS
The North American South Devon Association will require all South Devon sires to have a low-density genotype on file with the NASDA office on all sires of 2021 calves.

DNA SERVICES
All DNA services and supplies must be coordinated through the North American South Devon Association office. A NASDA, DNA Cattle Testing and Summary Form is available on the NASDA website and must be submitted with all samples. DNA samples must be submitted to NASDA, PO Box 850, Big Horn, WY 82333 and the testing form e-mailed to info@southdevon.com.

BODY CONDITION SCORES (BCS)
In order to calculate more accurate indexes, NASDA is encouraging members to record body condition scores and cow weights. The Beef Improvement Federation has recommended guidelines and best practices and the best time to record a BCS is at weaning. A .50 rebate will be given by NASDA to members for each BCS turned in.

BELINDA ANN

HOPE

2021 National Champion South Devon Female
Sire: DLCC Everest 50E  Dam: Belinda Ann 69E
owned by: Kyle Stranberg, Maynard, MN

2022 National Champion Junior South Devon Female
2021 Reserve National Champion South Devon Female
Sire: DLCC Stockman 39C  Dam: Contessa 82E
owned by: Travis Moniz, Princeton, CA

DLCC RANCH
www.DLCCRanch.com
LETTER K FOR 2022
The year-letter animal identification letter for 2022 is “K” and will be followed by “L” in 2023.

BEEF QUALITY ASSURANCE (BQA)
The National BQA Program has placed a high priority on animal-handling issues and developed a variety of resources for producers working to improve. Online BQA self-assessment tools are available for cow/calf, stocker and feedlot producers. Find these tools and other information about the BQA program as www.BQA.org.

YOUTH EXPERIENCE APPLICATIONS
The deadline for the 2023 NASDA Youth Experience heifer application is October 1, 2022. Juniors interested in applying for the heifer can visit the junior page at www.southdevon.com. The 2023 heifer is being donated by 9 Mile Ranch, Kristin Dykes, Walla Walla, WA, in memory of Josh Dykes.

MEMBERSHIP
Effective January 1, 2021, the active adult membership fee increased from $50 to $100 annually. The active junior membership fee increased from a lifetime $15 fee to a $15 setup and $20 annual fee. Please note if you are planning to participate in a NASDA sponsored open or junior show, you must be a member in good standing with the association. Juniors will be required to pay junior dues to participate in the upcoming Junior National in Ellsworth, WI.

WORLD SOUTH DEVON SOCIETY UPDATE
The zoom meetings held by the World South Devon Society are open to South Devon breeders from around the world. The meeting agenda includes updates from each country, special guests and future plans for the organization. For more information contact southdevon_lynn@outlook.com.

SALE REPORTS

NICHOLS FARMS
Bridgewater, Iowa • January 29, 2022

Averages:
South Devon Bulls
• 39 bulls averaged $5060
• Top price: $6100

Angus Bulls
• 66 bulls averaged $5110
• Top price: $6800

Simmental Bulls
• 52 bulls averaged $5275
• Top price: $7100

Hybrid Sim/Angus Bull
• 35 bulls averaged $5000
• Top price: $5900

ELKINGTON POLLED HEREFORDS & SOUTH DEVON
Idaho Falls, Idaho • February 4, 2022

• 20 South Devon bulls averaged $3350
• 75 Hereford bulls averaged $3100
• 24 Bred Hereford heifers averaged $1500
• 5 Bred South Devon heifers averaged $1900

Top South Devon sellers:
• Lot 120H, a March 2020 son of EBS Elker 523Z sold for $5000 to Bar A Ranch, Utah.
• Lot 091H, a March 2020 son of EBS Elker Machine 419E sold for $4500.
  To Bob Slagowski of Manila, UT.
• South Devon bred heifers 050H and 089H sold for $2600 and $2000 to Lazy T Ranch, St. Charles, ID.
NASDA PUBLICATION ACCEPTING PHOTOS
The NASDA South Devon Review is looking for cover, editorial and advertising photos. Categories to consider: cattle in different environments, pasture, feedlot, show and sale; people working with cattle; industry-related events; and general ranch photos. Photos should strongly represent the principals and focus of the South Devon association. Vertical or horizontal format is acceptable. NASDA will pay $100 for photos used on the cover of the South Devon Review and $50 for those used in South Devon advertisements. Photos received by NASDA are assumed to be released by the photographer and permission given to NASDA and the South Devon Review for use.
To submit your high-resolution photos for consideration, please email southdevon_lynn@outlook.com.

2022 CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

MIDLAND BULL TEST
April 7
Columbus, Montana
midlandbulltest.com

ST. CROIX VALLEY BULL TEST
April 16
River Falls, Wisconsin
scvbt.com

DLCC RANCH ANNUAL SALE
April 16
Pierz, Minnesota
dlccranch.com

NASDJA ‘JUNIOR NATIONAL’
June 29-July 2
Ellsworth, Wisconsin
southdevon.com

IOWA STATE FAIR
August 11-21
Des Moines, Iowa
iowastatefair.org

WORLD BEEF EXPO
September 22-25
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
worldbeefexpo.com

NILE SOUTH DEVON & POUNDMAKER SHOW
October 14-22
Billings, Montana
thenile.org

MINNESOTA BEEF EXPO JUNIOR SHOW
October 20-23
St. Paul, Minnesota
mnbeefexpo.com

GREAT NORTHERN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
November 14-21
Cheyenne, Wyoming
greatnorthernlivestockexpo.com

NORTH STAR CLASSIC
December 7-10
Valley City, North Dakota
northdakotawintershow.com

50TH NATIONAL SOUTH DEVON SHOW
January 8-9, 2023
Denver, Colorado
nationalwestern.com
Tentative Event Schedule

**Wednesday, June 29**
8 a.m. – 6 p.m. Arena Barn available for Set-up and Check-in & Steer Weigh in

**Thursday, June 30**
All Cattle in Place by 8 a.m.
8 a.m. Breakfast
8:30 a.m. Exhibitor Meeting & Election of Junior Officers
9 a.m. Check-in of, posters, photography, speeches
9:30 a.m. Speech, Marketing Contest & Quiz Bowl
12 p.m. Lunch Break
2 p.m. Ag-Olympics
4:30-5 p.m. Cattle to tie-outs
5:30 p.m. Bowling & Pizza Party

**Friday, July 1**
8 a.m. Group & States Photos
Breakfast served following photos
9:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies & Introduction of 2022 Ambassadors
10 a.m. Poundmaker Show, Bred-and-Owned Show: Heifers, Bulls and Steers.
12:00 p.m. Lunch Served
1:00 p.m. Crystal Cave Tour
5-6 p.m. Cattle to tie-outs

**Saturday, July 2**
8 a.m. Breakfast
10 a.m. Dedication
10:30 a.m. Purebred show followed by Showmanship
12-2 p.m. Lunch wagon available
Awards Celebration
Photos at Backdrop
End of Junior Nationals
5:00 p.m. BBQ and Hospitality at KNN Farms, Bay City

**Sunday, July 3**
All out of Barn and Off Fairgrounds by Noon.

**Entry Deadline**
May 1, 2022

**Entry Forms**
http://southdevon.com/juniors.html
Jallo Stock Farm, located in northeast North Dakota, owned and operated by Wayne and his wife Genell Jallow, was awarded the 2022 Commerical Producer of the Year award by the North American South Devon Association (NASDA) for his innovative AI breeding practices and incorporating the South Devon breed to achieve optimal heterosis in his commercial cow herd.

“I farm with my wife Genell and two sons Nathan and Adam,” Jallo explains. “We plant 1600 acres of wheat pinto beans, soybeans and canola and have 250 acres of pasture along the Forest River and run 50 cow/calf pairs.”

The farm’s main focus is in farming, their calving season starts in February and concludes in March, with a majority of their genetics sourced from AI breeding.

“In 2020, we purchased two heifers and an Everest 50E son at the DLCC sale and I still have many of the first South Devons we ever bought, so longevity is also a trait they bring,” Jallo says.

Bulls used in AI breeding are BC Progress 315U, DLCC Shur Loc 99W, Rock 296, DLCC Copy Cat, DLCC Dodge City, DLCC Battle Cry, DLCC Derby 64D, and DLCC Gold Dust 64G.

The heifers are synchronized to calve first and the cows are bred on natural heats for two to three weeks, then the bulls go out.

**Founded on Heterosis, Focused on the Future**

“When I went to Dahl’s sale in 2013, I knew I would find good cattle not duds,” Jallo recalls. “They had three small groups of Red Angus, South Devon, and Red Angus South Devon cross - I really liked the two groups of South Devons and ended up buying the registered group of South Devons.”

Jallo attended college with Jeff and John Dahl and remained lifelong friends.

“They had both Red Angus and South Devon bulls in the sale, so Jeff asked me if I was looking for a bull for heifers or cows,” Jallo tells the story. “I said cows, so he suggested trying a South Devon.”

Needless to say, Jallo and his family where highly pleased with the genetics they brought in to their commercial cow herd.

“We found the South Devons to be a nice breed of cattle to work with, we like the docility and feed efficiency, and to top it off - we’ve had fewer foot problems year-after-year with our best calves being our South Devon crosses,” Jallo explains.

Before Jallo brought in the South Devon breed to his herd, he first had Angus and Red Angus genetics, which helps make excellent crossbreds in today’s calves.

“Crossbreeding is making use of heterosis,” Jallo says as he explains further in-depth why his operation utilizes an AI breeding technique.

“We started using AI right off the bat when we had our Jersey cows, that was the only thing we used was Al,” Jallo says. “We didn’t have a herd bull, so when we sold the dairy, we continued with Al’ing our beef cows.”

As a commercial producer, maternal traits are vital to the success of their farm.

“We’ve never had a South Devon who didn’t take a calf, which can be disgusting as a commercial producer,” Jallo explains. “The feed efficiency of our South Devons stay in the more desirable body condition scores, whereas we’ve had problems with other cows.”

Jallo and his family will continue to rely on successful breeds for the next generation of the family farm.

“I’m at the point of turning the farm over to my boys, they’ll continue with commercial cattle and the South Devon breed or South Devon crosses,” Jallo says with nothing but high hopes for his family operation.
“We found the South Devons to be a nice breed of cattle to work with, we like the docility and feed efficiency, and to top it off - we’ve had fewer foot problems year-after-year with our best calves being our South Devon crosses.”

Wayne Jallo
Jallo Stock Farm
Fordville, North Dakota
“Good cattle, good people, is what makes a great deal,” the 2022 South Devon Seedstock Producer of the Year Billie Culp says while he prepares his cowherd for an upcoming blizzard.

Culp is the third generation in his family of beef producers located in southwest Missouri, who invested his early dollars into South Devon to benefit from hybrid vigor, maternal strength, and unparalleled docility.

“My grandfather and father were both beef farmers, so of course, I have worked with cattle all my life,” Culp explains. “In 1977 my grandfather gave me 140 acres and Dad gave me 80 acres. I have been raising cattle since then, except for two years in which I was a teacher in China and Guatemala. I retired from teaching high school math in 2016.”

Culp became intrigued by the South Devon breed and purchased semen from ABS out of the bull, DLCC Black Enuf. “Since we liked the calves so much in 2007, we bought 20 some bred heifers from 4L South Devon and two bulls from Jack and Mary Jo Vance,” Culp says.

Culp recently decreased his cowherd from 100 to 42 cows on 500 acres with his current goal to fully manage his cowherd on a grass-ran operation with his efforts focused on cutting back on hay costs and intensive labor time.

“This type of management allows me to run my operation with easier management practices and can reduce cost and labor usage,” Culp explains.

**Herd Breeding Practices**

Since becoming involved in the South Devon breed, Culp admits to lacking knowledge in understanding how genetics can play a major factor in the future of a cowherd.

“The South Devon association has really opened my perspective about the difference of just looking at the cows, and then when you look at the data, in helping determine if it really is a good cow or not,” Culp outlines.

Culp explains what traits he takes into consideration when making a cowherd purchase.

“There are three things I look for when buying semen: diverse genetics from my cowherd, birth weight, and weaning weight. When I weaned and grew all my calves, yearling weight was more important.”
The priority traits Culp selects for in his breeding program are - disposition, calving ease, and sound udders. Culp believes the South Devon breed to be extremely beneficial in these traits.

“With a smaller herd, I will cull more keeping cows that are (in order of priority) gentle, have good udders, and raise good calves,” Culp says.

**Predicting the Future**

“A lot of beef producers in southwest Missouri aren’t aware of the value of the breed,” Culp says. “The success of the breed will depend on whether it can be marketed well.”

Culp also predicts the value the South Devon breed can bring to commercial operations.

“If a beef farmer would use South Devon in a three-way cross-breeding program with Hereford and a continental breed, they would in time have a gentle herd with a high level of hybrid vigor,” Culp explains.

Culp remains a member of the North American South Devon Association and continues to incorporate South Devon genetics in the profitability of his herd.

“The people, members, and staff involved in the breed, I have found all to be without exception, pleasant people to work with,” Culp remarks.

Culp's current goal is to fully manage his cowherd on a grass-ran operation with his efforts focused on cutting back on hay costs and intensive labor time.
Carcass records on terminal cattle remain rare and highly sought-after phenotypes for National Cattle Evaluation. As the number of carcass phenotypes are limited in the National Cattle Evaluation, IGS uses breed effects from the USDA Meat Animal Research Center to adjust genetic predictions for various breeds. Programs like the Carcass Merit Program and Carcass Expansion Program are adding valuable terminal records and genomic information to the genetic evaluation.

As with any trait under selection, breed effects will change over time. As a result, US-MARC updates their breed effects annually and the IGS Multi-breed Genetic Evaluation recently updated the breed effects in the published EPDs (as of 12/20/21). The implementation of these updated breed effects caused some changes in carcass EPDs. The adjustments are set to an Angus base and are applied depending on the breed percent of the animal. When comparing the rank of bulls with a high percent of a breed, breeders may see a shift in the EPD value but the bulls still have the same rank among other bulls with the same breed percentage. However, reranking occurred when comparing one breed to another as well as different percentage composites.

An ongoing challenge of estimating carcass EPDs is the lack of carcass phenotypes. This lack of phenotypes creates a real challenge for the genetic evaluation to appropriately account for breed differences. With traits that have limited records and breed comparisons within contemporary groups, using field data (i.e. IGS data) can lead to unreliable estimation of breed effects. In those cases, breed effects from scientific literature are
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Bob Weaber
Extension Specialist
Kansas State University

often used. The advantage of using breed effects from literature is that the effects are derived from “clean” data and often from herds with breeding systems designed specifically to obtain these breed effects. In the case of carcass trait breed differences, the IGS Multi-breed Genetic Evaluation uses the breed effects derived from US-MARC.

IGS Commercial Focus . . .

Modern-day ranching requires more information to produce better animals, and International Genetic Solutions is propelling the effort across multiple breeds. The aim is to provide more accurate selection tools that allow for head-to-head comparisons and maximum profitability — regardless of breed.

“Tying all of that information together adds a lot of value to commercial and seedstock producers because it provides a set of EPD that are comparable across breeds without doing a bunch of extra math to figure out how they compare,” says Bob Weaber, Kansas State University Extension specialist.

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International Genetic Solutions, or IGS, is a collaborative effort between numerous beef breed associations from the US, Canada, and Australia, resulting in the largest and only major multi-breed cattle evaluation system. With decades of data and nearly 18 million animals in the database, IGS Director of Commercial and Industry Relations Chip Kemp says IGS is helping producers make more powerful breeding decisions than ever before.

“You can directly compare a yearling weight from a Simmental to a Red Angus to a South Devon. You can directly compare the stayability or the cow longevity from a Balancer to Angus in the system to a SimAngus,” he says. “It empowers that commercial client to get past all of the clutter to make smarter, wiser, more profit-focused decisions.”

IGS uses a single-step genetic evaluation model that incorporates genomic and phenotypic information on purebred and composite animals. The collaboration allows participating breed associations to gather and analyze data on traits that are difficult to measure but economically important.

“We’re able to calculate EPD on those cattle, and these cattle bring the power of heterosis and crossbreeding to the commercial cattleman as far as increased performance in their cow herds, increased growth, and productivity in their calf crop,” says Tom Strahm of the American Gelbvieh Association, one of many IGS collaborators.

(Continued on page 18)
IGS also helps cattle producers verify the value of feeder calves, weighing good management practices alongside genetic merit through free tools like the Feeder Profit Calculator. The goal: Better, returns on genetic investments.

“The greatest thing it’s brought is just a better system for cattle evaluations and the collaborative effort of people working together through different breed associations. When you’ve got this many cattle in the evaluation, what you get is crossbred cattle evaluations that the commercial cattleman can use,” says Mark Anderson, North American Limousin Foundation executive director. “So, in the race to make the better kind of cattle, the science we’re using today, I think it’s on the forefront and getting really exciting.”

**Best Practices for Genomic Testing**

**All animals within a contemporary group should be genotyped**
If genomic data are meant to truly enable selection decisions, this information must be collected on animals before selection decisions are made. The return on investment of this technology is substantially reduced if it is used after the decision is made.

**Both male and female animals should be genotyped**
The promise of genomic selection has always suggested the largest impact is for lowly heritable and/or sex limited (e.g., fertility) traits or those that are not routinely collected (e.g., disease). This is indeed true, but it necessitates that, genotyped animals, have phenotypes. For sex-limited traits, this becomes a critical choke point given historically the vast majority of genotyped cattle are males. If producers wish to have genomic-enhanced EPD for traits such as calving ease, maternal and heifer pregnancy, they must begin to genotype females.

**Genotypes can provide useful information in addition to predictions of additive genetic merit.**
Do not forget the value in correcting parentage errors, tracking inbreeding levels, identifying unfavorable haplotypes, estimating breed composition and estimating retained heterozygosity. All of these can be garnered from populations that have a well-defined set of genotyping protocols.

The beef industry should be congratulated for the rapid adoption of genomic technology, but there is a lot of work to do. Of critical importance is the fact that genomic technology will continue to change and does not replace the need for phenotypes nor the fundamental understanding of traditional selection principles including EPD and accuracy.
GENETIC PREDICTIONS
Best Practices for Seedstock Producers to Receive the Most Accurate Results

1. Clearly define breeding objectives
With the ability to increase the rate of genetic change comes the possibility to make mistakes at a faster pace. Breeding goals need to be clearly identified to ensure that selections at the nucleus level matches the profit-oriented needs of the commercial industry.

2. Use whole herd reporting
Inventory-based reporting captures more complete phenotypes on reproductions and longevity traits and thus creates more accurate genetic selection tools.

3. Properly define contemporary groups
It is important for the precision of the genetic evaluation to group animals treated uniformly. Proper reporting of contemporary groups reduces bias in EPD.

4. Take data collection and reporting seriously
Phenotypes are the fuel that drives the genetic evaluation. Take pride in collecting accurate data. Report records on the complete contemporary group in order to paint the most accurate picture of the genetics in these cattle. If possible, collect additional phenotypes like mature cow weight, cow body condition score, udder scores, feed intake and carcass data.

5. Make both thorough and accurate data collection for economically relevant traits a high priority
The quantity and quality of fertility traits need to dramatically improve. Providing disposal codes to identify why females leave the herd is vital. Commercial data resources, where the true economically relevant traits exist, are going to become more critical to capture.

6. Use index-based selection
As the list of published EPD continues to grow, using economic selection indices will become even more helpful to reduce the complexity of multiple trait selection. If the number of EPD increase, tools to reduce the complexity of sire selection of commercial producers must continue to develop. Breed associations and seedstock producers have the obligation to aid commercial clientele in making profitable bull selection decisions.

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

Adding a DNA test to your decision is like knowing . . .
- 25+ calving ease scores
- 22 birth weights
- 25+ weaning weights
- 25+ yearling weights
- Stayability / productivity records on 15 daughters
- 6 carcass weights
- 10 marbling scores
- 8 ribeye area measurements

All this from a test you can complete before you wean the calf.
Connor Porath of Twin Falls, Idaho, 17, is the 2022 recipient of the North American South Devon Association youth experience heifer, donated by KNN Farms, Bay City, Wisconsin.

“Compared to his contemporaries, Connor is always willing to jump in and help whomever asks. He isn’t afraid to work hard and take the time to problem solve. Most important of all to me, I have never seen him down, always optimistic and positive, something I feel we can always use more of in this challenging world of agriculture,” said Joseph Maxwell, Agriculture Education Instructor and FFA Advisor for the Kimberly, Idaho School District. “Without a doubt I fully believe that any support you can provide this young man is a wise investment into not only his future, but the Ag community as well.”

“I would like to participate in the South Devon Youth Experience Program, because I am very interested in the South Devon breed and being a part of the North American South Devon Association,” said Porath. “I enjoy showing heifers and learning from others.”

“One thing I have noticed after showing steers for seven years, is that it is hard to raise a steer that does well in both the show ring and in the carcass contest. I take a lot of pride in both areas and feel that the South Devon’s superior carcass traits, coupled with good muscle and growth provide the potential to create animals that will have success in both areas.”

Connor Porath
Youth Heifer Recipient
Twin Falls, Idaho

Connor Porath accepts the award for the 2022 NASDA Youth Experience heifer, pictured with Jared Mumm, NASDA board member, Nettie and Kurt Nelson, KNN Farms and Dar Giess, NASDA president.
Reserve Champion Female
JVM Carma 501C with her 2/3/21 calf at side
JVM Cattle Company, Pella, IA

Champion Female
KNN Katness 10H
Sire: DLCC Energizer 37E – BD: 3/26/20
KNN Farms, Bay City, WI

Reserve Champion Bull
WGF Dutton
Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 3/9/21
Walnut Grove Farm, Valley Falls, KS

Champion Bull
JVM EGR High Roller 076H
Sire: MJB Dillon 689D – BD: 10/26/20
JVM Cattle Company, Pella, IA

Iowa State Fair Showmanship
Front row L to R: Emilee White, Jillian Kniep, Jayse Vander Molen, Oakley Yarwood, Jaren Vander Molen, Back row L to R: Ciera Steinlicht, Riley McCormick, Savannah Anderson
Reserve Champion Junior Bull
WF Jack 2J
Sire: WF Wishful Thinking – BD: 2/1/21
Emilee White, Wadena, MN

Champion Junior Bull
WGF Dutton
Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 3/9/21
Ciera Steinlicht, Valley Falls, KS

Reserve Champion Junior Heifer
WF Malibu Bay Breeze 18G
Sire: WF Wishful Thinking – BD: 6/6/19
White Farms, Wadena, MN

Champion Junior Heifer
KNN Katness IOH
Sire: DLCC Energizer 37E – BD: 3/26/20
Oakley Yarwood, Bay City, WI

Reserve Champion Junior Heifer
WGF Echo with her 3/9/21 calf at side
Sire: MGM G Callen 050X – BD: 11/15/12
White Farms, Wadena, MN

Champion Poundmaker Female
JVM Halsey 0138
Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 2/16/20
Abe Fick, Bay City, WI

Reserve Champion Poundmaker Female
WF Malibu Bay Breeze 18G
Sire: WF Wishful Thinking – BD: 6/6/19
White Farms, Wadena, MN
Reserve Champion Junior Poundmaker Female
WF Smokette 6J
Sire: WF Wishful Thinking – BD: 4/15/21
Emilee White, Wadena, MN

Champion Junior Poundmaker Female
WF Malibu Bay Breeze 18G with her 5/1/21 calf at side
Sire: WF Wishful Thinking – BD: 6/6/19
Emilee White, Wadena, MN

Reserve Champion Junior Poundmaker Female
ELS Queen of Fury 10H
Sire: DLCC Fury 46F – BD: 3/12/20
Lindsey Strauch, Fairchild, WI

Grand Champion Female
DLCC Belinda Ann 33H
Sire: DLCC Everest 50E – BD: 3/18/20
Kyle Stranberg, Maynard, MN

Reserve Champion Female
ELS Queen of Fury 10H
Sire: DLCC Fury 46F – BD: 3/12/20
Lindsey Strauch, Fairchild, WI
Phyllis Nichols, 77 of Anita, IA died at her home on Sept. 23, 2021. A full-time owner/manager of Nichols Farms in Bridgewater, IA, Phyllis worked alongside her husband of over 50 years, Dave and sister-in-law Lillian.

An integral part of the Angus, South Devon and Simmental operation, in the first half of her married life, she calved 150-200 first calf heifers and had her own flock of Montadale ewes. After having children of her own, she dispersed her flock of sheep. In addition to calving and all the other duties a large cattle operation entails, she also worked in the Nichols Farms office.

She enjoyed interacting with the customers, visitors and Nichols crew. She was active in the community and was well-known as the “hostess with the mostest.”

She is survived by her husband, Dave; children: Fletcher and Jennifer, brother Lans Gibbs; sisters-in-law Edy Hill and Lillian Nichols and two grandchildren.

William (Bill) Angell
1946-2022

Bill Angell, 76 of LaSalle, Colorado passed away January 27, 2022. Well-known in the cattle industry, Bill was especially at home ringside. A skilled ring man, Bill was sought after by seedstock producers across the country. Raised on a farm in Michigan, where he first acquired his love for agriculture, Bill went on to attend Michigan State University (MSU), and earned a master’s degree from the University of Wisconsin. Actively involved in livestock judging at both MSU and UW, he went on to coach the livestock judging team at the University of Kentucky. After two years coaching and mentoring students at the university, Bill made a career change that would set in motion the next, nearly 50 years of his professional life.

His love for the purebred side of the cattle industry was forged when he began working for the American Polled Hereford Association as a field man. After a move to Colorado, he worked for the Record Stockman newspaper, assisting seedstock operations with their marketing and promotional strategies for their annual production sales. One of his most valued and loved contributions in this capacity was the ability to provide ring services at these production sales. He was a fixture, ringside at production sales across the country for decades.

He also worked with Superior Livestock Auction, was the yards manager at the National Western Stock Show and the Nebraska State Fair. He gave a lifetime of service to the cattle industry and his contributions were vast.

Bill is survived by this wife of 50 plus years, Donna; son Blake (Kirsten) Angell, Gove, KS; daughter, Miki (Steve) Kissler, LaSalle, CO; daughter Missy (Amy) Angell, Greeley, CO and four grandchildren.
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2021 SOUTH DEVON JUNIOR NATIONALS

Champion Poundmaker Steer
SBCC Hidalgo
Sire: SBCC Frontier 8140 – BD: 6/19/20
Chace Terry, Winchester, KS

Reserve Champion Poundmaker Female
SC Miss Sassy 22G with her 2/12/21 calf at side
Sire: DLCC Mr. Brightside 92E – BD: 3/23/19
Kyle Stranberg, Maynard, MN

Champion Poundmaker Female
EGR Hula Moola 62H
Sire: I-80 – BD: 9/2/20
Emma Gnech, Malin, OR

Reserve Champion Female
JVM Harper 001H
Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 1/30/20
Jaelynn Smith, Sully, IA

Champion South Devon Steer
WGF 22
Sire: Dillon – BD: 3/6/20
Ciera Steinlicht, Valley Falls, KS

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SBCC Hidalgo
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2021 National Champion
Poundmaker Heifer
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BW +0.3 | WW+63 | YW+105 | M+20

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DLCC Gold Dust 64G
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DLCC Ranch, Pierz, MN

Reserve Champion Bull
DLCC Honest Broker 187H
Sire: DLCC Derby 64D – BD: 9/16/20
DLCC Ranch, Pierz, MN

Champion Female
DLCC Belinda Ann 33H
Sire: DLCC Everest 50E – BD: 3/18/20
Kyle Stranberg, Maynard, MN

Reserve Champion Female
DLCC Hope 29H
Sire: DLCC Stockman 39C – BD: 3/17/20
Travis Moniz, Princeton, CA
Reserve Champion Junior Heifer
ELS Queen of Fury 10H
Sire: DLCC Fury 46F – BD: 4/15/20
Lindsey Strauch, Fairchild, WI

Reserve Champion Poundmaker Female
DLCC Holly’ s Charm 15H
Sire: BUBS Southern Charm – BD: 3/12/20
DLCC Ranch, Pierz, MN

Champion Poundmaker Female
KVH Miss Jolene 06J
Sire: BC Progress 315U – BD: 3/5/21
Kade Van Haur, Valier, MT

Reserve Champion Poundmaker Bull
JVH Buddy 02J
Sire: BC Progress 315U – BD: 2/13/21
Jaxson Van Haur, Valier, MT

Champion Junior Heifer
SC Miss Sassy 22G with her 2/12/21 calf at side
Sire: DLCC Mr. Brightside 92E – BD: 3/23/19
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Lindsey Strauch, Fairchild, WI
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2021 Golden Comb Award Winner
Travis Moniz, Princeton, CA

Champion Junior Bull
SN Jynx 01J
Sire: BC Progress 315U – BD: 1/28/21
Shiloh Neal, Valier, MT

Reserve Champion Junior Bull
JVH Buddy 02J
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Reserve Champion Bull
JVM Johnny Cash 150J
Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 2/25/21
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Sire: DLCC Debut 88D – BD: 3/29/19
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Reserve Champion Female
DLCC Jessica 149J
Sire: DLCC Gold Dust 64G – BD: 5/2/21
DLCC Ranch, Pierz, MN
Reserve Champion Junior Heifer
GIG Just a Freak 12J
Sire: EGR Beefcake – BD: 2/14/21
Emma Gnech, Malin, OR
Sponsored by: Alumbaugh Farms

Champion Junior Heifer
DLCC Hope 29H
Sire: DLCC Stockman 39C – BD: 3/17/20
Travis Moniz, Princeton, CA
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Reserve Champion Poundmaker Female
DLCC Loop 24J
Sire: BUBS Southern Charm – BD: 3/4/21
DLCC Ranch, Pierz, MN

Champion Poundmaker Female
JVM Joslyn 110J
Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 5/7/21
Emilee White, Wadena, MN

Reserve Champion Poundmaker Bull
ELS Mountain Time 63H
Sire: DLCC Durango 26Z – BD: 5/30/20
Hidden Paradise Ranch, Eau Claire, WI

Champion Poundmaker Bull
JVM Jack Daniels 161J
Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 5/10/21
JVM Cattle Company, Pella, IA

Reserve Champion Junior Heifer
GIG Just a Freak 12J
Sire: EGR Beefcake – BD: 2/14/21
Emma Gnech, Malin, OR
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Reserve Champion Poundmaker Junior Heifer
EGR Jenny 23J
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Champion Poundmaker Junior Heifer
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Sire: JVM Easton 750E – BD: 5/7/21
Emilee White, Wadena, MN
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2022 Golden Comb Award Winner
Emma Gnech, Malin, Oregon

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**Hallmark Dams Criteria**
1. Dams must have weaned a calf born since January 1, 2020.
2. Dams must be at least 50 percent South Devon and have had a minimum of three calves.
3. The maximum age for a dam to have her first calf is 30 months of age.
4. A maximum calving interval of 395 days.
5. Every calf produced must have weaning records submitted.
6. A progeny average 205-day adjusted weaning weight ratio of at least 105.

The following list recognizes 67 South Devon cows bred and owned by 10 South Devon breeders. The first table lists each individual Hallmark Dam and her current owner. The table on page 46 shows the 43 sires of these distinguished dams, while the last table lists all breeders of these Hallmark Dams. Once a dam reaches this status she will continue to be recorded in the database as a Hallmark Dam.

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International Highlights

- South Devons steers excel at EKKA 2021 and the Southern Grainfed Carcass Classic in Australia. For more information log on to https://southdevonaustralia.com

- The World South Devon Congress and Tour has been tentatively re-scheduled for the Fall of 2023 in New Zealand. More information and updates about the tour and South Devon happenings can be found at https://www.southdevon.co.nz

- The South Devon Herd Book Society in the United Kingdom has comprehensive coverage of South Devon shows, sales, carcass competitions and special events at https://www.sdhbs.org.uk

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