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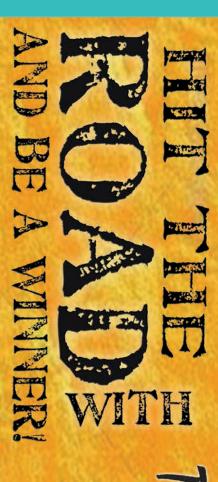








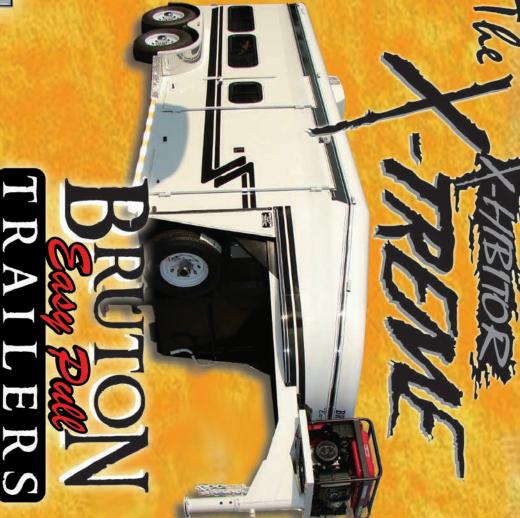




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MEET COURTNEY

[ONE.] WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING YOU'VE GAINED FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

RELATIONSHIPS

The relationships I have built along the way. Through this industry my family and I have made our best friends. I know without a doubt these friendships will be lifelong and I look forward to seeing what God has planned for all of us.

[TWO.] WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

TIME COMMITMENT

The time commitment. Being involved in competitive cheer, golf, school cheer, livestock judging, and multiple other organizations my time has been stretched pretty thin. Because I am so involved, (I wouldn't want it any other way) I have had to sacrifice time with friends, give up vacations, and so much more to be fully committed to my livestock projects and the program my family follows throughout the year.

[THREE.] IF YOU COULD TELL ONE NEW SHOWMAN SOME WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

GIVE 100%

I would simply say "If you want to show and want to be successful, you need to be willing to give it 100% Every. Single. Day."

[FOUR.] WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

DEDICATION AND INTEGRITY

Dedicating your life to something you are passionate about and having the integrity to do it the right and honest way goes a long way in all aspects of life.

[FIVE.] GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP?

NEVER LET YOUR GUARD DOWN

Never let your guard down in the show ring. Even if you are at a small jackpot show with 15 goats and have 3 in your class you need to show like it is the grand drive at a major livestock show. Showmanship is a large component of showing. Each time you enter the show ring you are bettering yourself so soak up all the advice you can.

[SIX.] WHEN YOU GRADUATE WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE REMEMBERED FOR IN THE STOCK SHOW WORLD?

RESPECTFUL AND HUMBLE

A respectful, humble showman that always did my best to show grace and poise in any situation.

[SEVEN.] SUPPOSE YOU COULD TAKE ANY CELEBRITY TO LUNCH AND TALK TO THEM ABOUT FFA/ 4-H, WHO WOULD YOU TAKE AND WHAT WOULD YOU TELL THEM?

MICHAEL JORDAN

I would take Michael Jordan. His story of growing up the underdog and working hard for each title resonates with many of us in the livestock show world. I would thank him for his quote, "I've failed over and over again in my lite. And that is why I succeed" and how those words have pushed and inspired me to set lofty goals.

[EIGHT.] IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

"Courtney Paige Thurman is the sweetest, most kind-hearted person I've ever met. She knows how to make anybody laugh and there is never a dull moment when she's around. Courtney cares deeply about the industry and she has always focused on the ability to help others succeed. Her love for queso and livestock is unmatched. As one of her best friends, I approve this message."

- MADISON CALVIN

[NINE.] WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

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Graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Agricultural Communications. I will hopefully will be beginning my career with a large-scale livestock/agricultural company in communications and marketing.

[TEN.] DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE QUOTE OR BIBLE VERSE?

LET GO AND LET GOD

[ELEVEN.] WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

They have instilled in me the attributes of passion and work ethic. They have sacrificed so much to allow my brother and I to reach our goals. I hope to one day to raise my own kids the way they have raised Reagan and I.

[TWELVE.] IMAGINE YOURSELF 10

SUCCESSFUL CAREER

In 10 years, I hope to have a successful career and raising a family of my own.

[THIRTEEN.] WHAT MOTIVATES YOU TO BE A GOOD LEADER, AND TO PUT FORTH YOUR BEST EFFORT?

LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Over the years I have listened, watched, learned from, and emulated industry leaders. I learned by example and want to be able to do the same thing for someone else by setting the best example that I can.

[FOURTEEN.] HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT SETTING GOALS IN ORDER TO BECOME MORE SUCCESSFUL?

I am a firm believer that setting goals and thinking about them every day will push you to become more successful. Since my first year of exhibiting livestock, I would write down 3-4 goals I have for myself that particular year. I would then tape the goals on the back of my door so each night when I went to bed and shut my door, I would be reminded of my goals. Each year if I accomplish a goal, I would set a little larger one for the next year.

[FIFTEEN.] TELL US WHA

ACCOMPLISHING GOALS

Success is defined as the accomplishment of an aim or purpose. To me success goes back to goal setting, if you accomplish your goal then you succeed.

So, as long as I can achieve that purpose it is a success in my book!



Hello, my name is Courtney Thurman, I am 17 years old and from Bryan, Texas. I am the daughter of Beau and Linda Thurman and I have one older brother, Reagan. I am a senior at Rudder High School and have been an active member of 4-H, FFA, Student Council, National Honor Society, Varsity Golf, a Varsity Cheerleader, and a competitive all-star cheerleader. In the fall of 2021 I will attend Texas Tech University to major

in Agricultural Communications and Journalism.

I began showing market goats at the age of 5 on the pee-wee circuit. Over the years I have also raised and exhibited market barrows, market lambs, wether does, and breeding gilts. I have also participated in numerous 4-H and FFA competitions that helped grow my passion for the agriculture industry. When Reagan graduated high school, and I finally climbed to the top of the family totem pole, I became serious about showing goats. Until then, I knew Reagan would get to show the better ones and I was simply not interested in having to compete with him. Once I knew it was my time

on top, it was game on.

In the past 4 years I have been blessed with much success in the show ring, earning me many major show banners. This success would not have been possible without my parents pushing me to do my best and instilling in me a strong work ethic. They have allowed Reagan and me to make livestock showing a lifestyle not just a hobby. As I complete my time as junior exhibitor, I want to thank Glyn and Robbin Hutto for giving me the opportunity to feed some amazing creatures that allowed me to reach so many goals. Earning the banners hanging on my wall would not have been possible without your family and friendship. Josh and Tammy Elkins, thank you for always supporting me along the way and your guidance in the hog barn. We kept that Hamp streak alive! Bubba, you have been the thorn in my side and at the same time my biggest fan. We earned those big banners together!

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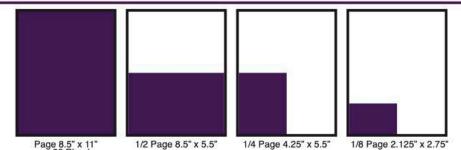
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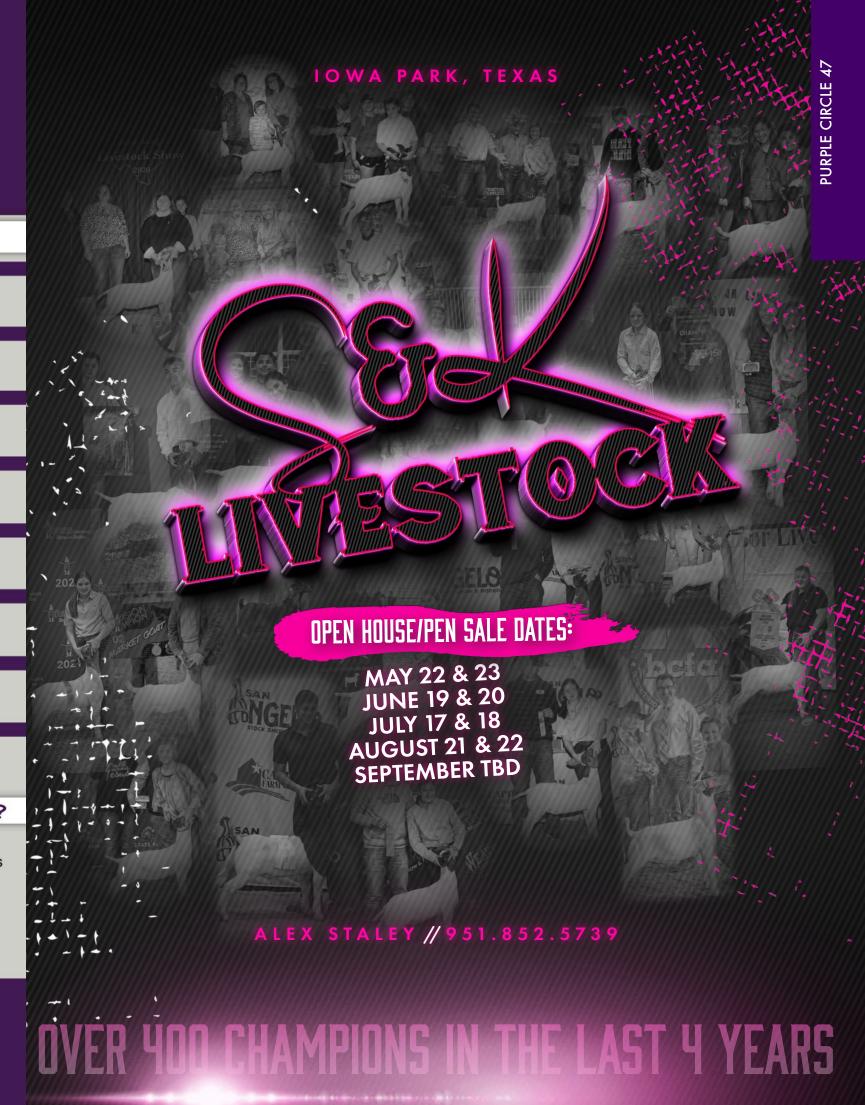
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Grew up in Highland, Illinois. Raised and showed pigs in 4H. Father Joe - Mother Debbie Toenyes. We didn't have much but we had just enough to make a lot of memories!!

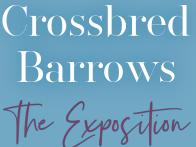
What is your current occupation and involvement in the livestock industry?

Currently work for ShowRite feeds while raising show cattle and show hogs to sell to kids across the country.

Who were the most influential people in your life growing up?

For sure my grandpas, dad, uncle, and several good friends in the industry that are like family to my family. I believe you don't have to just have 1 role model.

@ToenyesLivestock







Please give a description of your livestock judging experience.

I've had the opportunity to judge in multiple states at some of the smallest and biggest stages. They both mean a lot to me because I have made memories or made a friend at them all.



What would you consider your first ever "big show"?

I'd have to say the Rodeo Austin. I'm still young (I think!), but I was real young then haha!



Throughout your tenure, what have been the most significant changes to the junior livestock industry?

Holy cow this could be a 5-6 hour documentary, haha! If I had to pick 2 things that I have witnessed the most, it's:

1. The livestock have gotten better and,

2. The families caring for them have gotten better. So many good animals and so many good families in all species of livestock. I don't care where you go, a good animal is usually there.



Walk us through your process as you evaluate market animals at a major livestock show.

Once that gate closes behind you and you're locked in that ring to make the decisions, you gotta know what you need out of an animal to win and the background noise needs to leave. I zone in to realize that animals come good and will be in different shapes and sizes. For me it's

they have to come at me good, leave me square, and have a balanced profile. I'll take all the bells and whistles they can put on em', but I want to make sure they move good. Muscle is still a priority in my eyes.







PEMF Magna-Wave Therapy

What are the preferences that you rank among the most important in regards to market animal evaluation?

Square built, good lookin', good movin', rugged made hogs are always in style for what we like to feed at home or I like to use in a ring.

How much influence do you feel presentation (i.e. clipping, fitting, hair/hide quality) has on any judges' decisions in the show ring?

Hey it's a SHOW, if you wanna win the big ones, you better have your A game on and those pigs need to look like they are ready.

What is the most valuable portion of the junior livestock industry?

The kids. We can't forget about that. Any of us.

What is the funniest story you can recall in regards to showing or judging?

I remember being really nervous to judge the barrows at San Antonio before that first class entered. Mark Hoge was judging with me and he said, "hey man the spots are your breed" and I was like, "oh heck I don't know if I'm ready?!" He's says, "dude there will be like 25 light weight spots, it will be ok.."About that time the pig show manager walked up to me and said, "wow you have the biggest class of the day to start your tour on, 74 light weight spots are awaiting your evaluation."

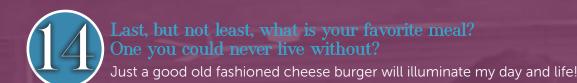
I looked at Mark and he just busted up laughing and walked away!!

What are your pet peeves in the show ring?

Whipping the pig to hard on the face or its sides. My newest trending pet peeve is 2 whips when you show as well.

Do you have a "routine" before judging a show? Any favorite music that has to be in your ear buds leading up to the start?

90's alternative rock and hair band nation - will set the mood for me before I enter the ring!!





I'm looking forward to being in the ring judging the cross bred barrows at The Exposition. We eat, breath, and sleep feeding show barrows at home and this stage is one that anyone that likes to evaluate livestock, would love to be a part of. I'm grateful for my opportunity to be in Indianapolis and can't wait for the first gate to open.

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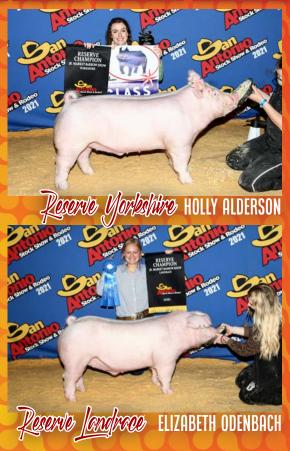




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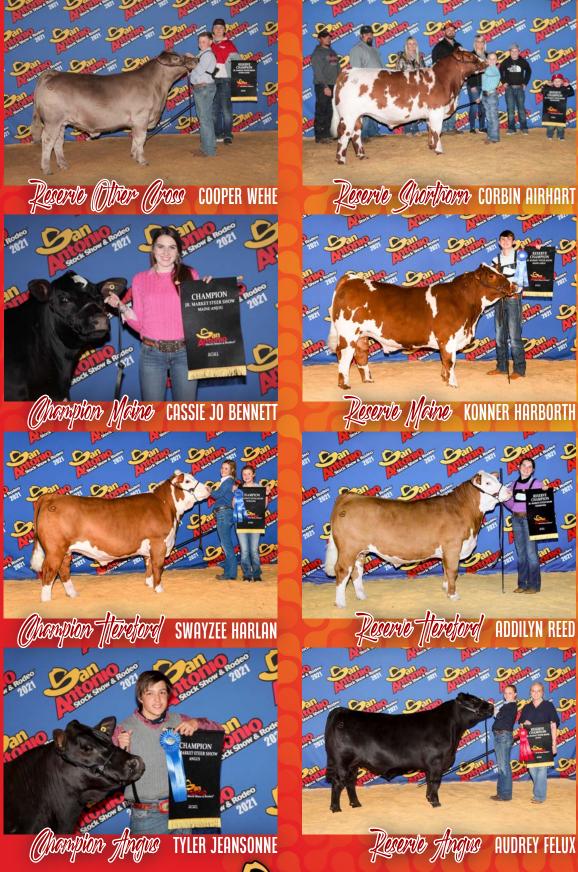
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8102 E CR 6300 Lubbock, Texas 79403 If you are a part of the livestock show industry, you are sure to know that the people within it are all things helpful. The barns are often full of neighbors and friends offering up a helping hand, teachers and agents working countless hours for the betterment of others, the show's staff always being on the fairgrounds during early mornings and late nights, and of course the exhibitors showing up at their best, always being courteous and kind.

WRITTEN BY DARBY O'CONNOR

Simply put, those in the livestock industry are supportive of success. But what should come after a helping hand and the chance at success?

Gratitude.

Though we hear plenty of "thank yous" along the way, having a physical hand-written thank you card is a small gesture for a large impact.

Thank-you notes are crucial because they allow the recipient to reflect on how their actions helped others. Being thanked allows people to acknowledge that they created a positive experience for others. It also gives the opportunity to readjust their mindset to ensure everyday they are working to help those around them. This can be incredibly special following times of stress or hard work, proving that in the end, it is always worth it to be a servant to others. Thank-you notes can be the source of inspiration for someone to continue striving to make lasting impressions.

Not only does the one receiving the card benefit, but those who wrote it do as well. Practicing gratitude can make you a better teammate, customer, or colleague in the future. The effort made to let others know you appreciate their help or advice will get you in many doors as you work to foster relationships. Many examples of opportunities have come from writing notes of gratitude and you can often find them on display after they are received. It is known that success did not come to you single-handedly, so acknowledging those who helped you get where you are can ensure you are always being supported by outstanding people.

In the end, whether it was a show day helping-hand, or the work of tireless show staff, someone else put in effort for you to have a chance to gain success. Give credit to someone who worked to create this opportunity for you and who is always cheering you on.

This year couldn't have been possible without the tireless efforts of the staff behind the Texas Majors. Take the time to send a note of gratitude to them by using one of our free thank you cards. Their addresses are listed for your convenience. Let them know that you see their dedication and that you are appreciative for all that they do.

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Friday, June 25

9am-10am Check Heifer papers

10am-10:30am Check in all Mini Herefords 10am-10:15 am Turn in weights/classify

Progress Steers

10:15am-12noon Turn in weights/classify

Prospect Steers

2:00pm Mini Hereford Heifer Show

Heifer Show

Mini Hereford Steer Show

Progress Steer show

Saturday, June 26

8 am

Prospect Steer Show

9 pm

All Cattle MUST be out

WEIGHT LIMITS

Prospect: 875 lb. & Under Progress: 876 lb. & Over

Turn in own weights - 5% weigh back

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Heifer Breeds with 3 or less entries

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- *Blow & Show
- *BRING GENERATORS
- *No porta-cools inside

JUDGES:

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Entry Requirements

Heifers & Steers - \$40/head - Ring A \$40/head - Ring B

- *Early Entry Deadline June 11
- *Late Entry Fee: Add \$10/head to Ring A
- *CASH ONLY on late entries
- *No REFUNDS on entries
- *Cash payback in ALL Classes
- *A separate entry is required for each show. (Must enter Ring A to enter Ring B)
- *Texas Exhibitors Only

Ring A - Steers & Heifer

Progress Grand - \$250 /Res. - \$125 Prospect Grand - \$1000 /Res. - \$500 Supreme Champion - \$250/ Res. - \$125 Breed Champion-Belt Buckles Res. Breed Champion-Jackets

Class winners receive



Ring B - Steers & Heifers

Progress Grand-Sullivan's Blower Progress Res.-Sullivan's Turbo Fan Prospect Grand-Sullivan's Double Blower Prospect Res.-Sullivan's Double Turbo Fan Supreme Champ Heifer-Sullivan's Blower Res. Sup. Ch. Heifer -Sullivan's Turbo Fan Breed Champion-Aztec Bag Res. Breed Champion-Aztec Bag

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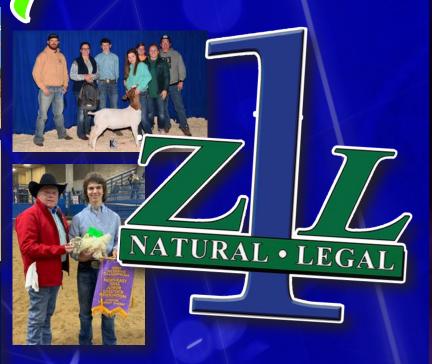












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It is a blessing to do what you love and do it well. C. Jason Spence knows he is a blessed man. As a young boy growing up in West Texas, he loved attending equipment and livestock auctions and listening to the chant of the auctioneer. He knew when he grew up, he was destined to be an auctioneer. Through hard work and talent, Jason has turned his childhood dream into a successful business with a nationally recognized reputation. During his career, Jason has sold everything from cars to real estate around the country and across the globe. However, he has found his niche in the competitive livestock industry. His passion for the industry began as a kid showing pigs and sheep. Now, he sells for many of the most successful programs in the industry. His influence on the industry extends beyond selling livestock for producers. Many exhibitors recognize Jason for his work as an auctioneer at premium sales in Texas and Oklahoma, where he strives to make sure sale qualifiers bring top dollar. But, for livestock exhibitors, Jason is more than an auctioneer. He is a friend and mentor who takes time to get to know them on a personal basis. He attends many shows throughout the year where he offers exhibitors words of encouragement and the opportunity for a photograph.

In business, it is important to distinguish yourself from your competition. Jason sets himself apart by using his big voice, big heart, and big personality to make every sale he does energetic and fun. He also makes sure he uses his public platform to spread the name of Jesus wherever he goes. Although he admits he is not a perfect man, he knows that, as a Christian, he has a responsibility to recognize Jesus in all that he does.

Those who are blessed are a blessing to others. Jason Spence has used his passion for promoting kids and selling livestock to be a blessing to the competitive livestock industry. Purple Circle is proud to recognize Jason's influence on our industry by sharing his story and experiences in our magazine.



FIRST OFF, WHAT DOES THE "C" IN YOUR NAME STAND FOR?

Conceited, Colonel, Carlos, Chickenhawk, Cabron, Commission



TELL US YOUR BACKGROUND.

I grew up on a dryland farm in Tahoka, Texas, which is just outside of Lubbock. My family raised cotton, wheat, milo, sunflowers, and haygrazer. We had a broodmare band of 40 Quarter Horses and ran stocker cattle and a commercial cow-calf operation. I showed lambs and pigs and was very active in the horse project. I had a state winning 4-H horse record book and state winning method demonstration. I attended Texas Tech University and pursued a degree in Animal Business, maybe with a minor in Monkey Business. While I was there, I was on three different nationally recognized judging teams and served as the Masked Rider from 1992 to 1993. Oklahoma State was my choice for graduate school where I obtained a Master's in International Agriculture. I then worked in South Africa in the Spring of 1995 as an auctioneer and consultant for Karoo-Osche, the continent's largest merchandising firm. Upon my return to the States, I entered the banking world in South Texas and was fortunate to go back to West Texas before pursuing a full-time auction career. Being an auctioneer is all I have ever wanted to be.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN.

Gage, my oldest son, is a Junior at Poth High School. He shows steers and is active in 4-H and FFA. Gage has enjoyed success with stock shows and rodeos. He is my sportsman and started roping about 16 months ago. If you have ever seen him in the show ring, it takes all the pressure off you as a parent. Gage is academically gifted and has been recognized on the local and state level for his accomplishments. Additionally, he started the Cruise Control Halters, which are exclusive with Sullivan's Supply. I am proud of the focus and work ethic he takes with his projects. I attribute a lot of his success in life to his faith and activities at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, as well as the support of his mother Amy and her husband, Garrett Wiatrek.

My younger son is Spencer, actually, Spencer Danger Spence, and he is a mile-a-minute plus Mach One. A third grader at Hoffman Lane in New Braunfels, he is very bright and has read and purchased more books at age nine than most PhDs. He excels in reading and math, which is kind of scary because at this point. He is either going to be an attorney or need an attorney. For example, he is very technology savvy. So much so, that he tried to buy a car on eBay last year and have it delivered. Outside of the occasional technology adventures, his passion is riding his cow horse, Clint. He qualified for the World Championships this year, and although he didn't make the finals, he has his goal set to be a world champion. His mother, Robin, is a former World Champion exhibitor in the Cow Horse. Spencer has a growing spiritual faith, one of his most notable prayers after vacation bible school was, "Thank You Jesus for being the King of Kings and Budweiser being the King of Beers."

I am way blessed by both of them. They share my passions for great livestock and life. Humor is a given with all of the Spence men. Our annual fishing adventures are full of laughter and if we didn't have Gage as the super guide then we would go hungry.



Really, that is all I ever really wanted to do. I have never wanted to do anything else. I stayed focused and developed my career. I went through some very lean and hard times, but I absolutely love it. It is my gift from God. I feel very fortunate that I have the clientele base and the freedom to sell for so many top tier programs.





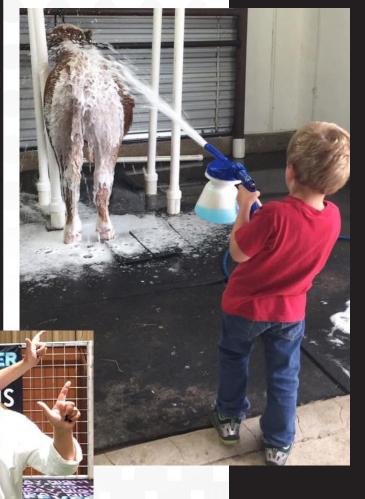
WHO ARE THE PEOPLE WHO INFLUENCED YOUR LIFE

My grandparents raised me. They were very influential in my work ethic and my spiritual background. They made sure that I wasn't going to be lazy and instilled a solid moral basis. I had an incredible county agent, Stanley Young, who was the best hog man in the world.

In the competitive livestock industry, later in my life, I would say I have really been fortunate to have good friends like Glen Martin and Tommy Milligan. Both of those individuals are as high caliber livestock people as you will find. I have a really close friend, Chris Jenschke, that is as solid in faith as anyone I have ever known, not to mention an extremely successful businessman. He and I talk almost every day, and we try to keep each on track spiritually. All of these men have the right formula of faith and family. None better.

WHEN YOU WERE GROWING UP, WAS THERE AN AUCTIONEER THAT YOU ADMIRED?

Ralph Wade. He is a former World Champion Livestock Auctioneer and was the main auctioneer for Superior Livestock Auctions for many years. Absolutely one of the best in the business. Jack Aufill at the Lubbock Horse Auction gave me my start.



ANYONE WHO HAS ATTENDED ONE OF YOUR SALES HAS LIKELY HEARD YOU SPEAK SPANISH. HAS IT BEEN HELPFUL TO YOUR CAREER TO SPEAK FLUENT SPANISH?

Definitely. Being able to speak Spanish has helped me tremendously. It also has given me a broader base to build upon in my marketing arsenal. If I can't sell it to you in English, I can sell it to you in Spanish.



SULLIVAN SUPPLY

YOU MENTIONED EARLIER THAT WHEN YOU FIRST BEGAN YOUR CAREER, LIKE MANY PEOPLE, YOU EXPERIENCED LEAN TIMES. THOSE TYPES OF YEARS CAN BE DISCOURAGING WHEN STARTING A CAREER. HOW DID YOU MAKE IT THROUGH THOSE DIFFICULTIES?

I tried to run the wheels off of my grandmother's Ford Taurus for four years going to every sale I could, working as a ringman or consultant. Eventually I started selling a few seedstock cattle sales and a few car sales. 388,211 miles later, at a gas station in Ft. Worth on a hot August day, I didn't have gas money to get home but had \$1200 boots and a full Polo wardrobe. It was then I decided that I might have to regroup and remount. I took a job with John Deere Insurance for about nine months. It was at the end of that experience I decided if it was meant to be, then it would be up to me. During that time, I also had the opportunity to attend a Walk to Emmaus, and from then on, it has been hammer down. Get your spiritual life right, and you will get on the right road.

HOW DID YOU BEGIN SELLING LIVESTOCK AND DEVELOP YOUR STRONG CLIENTELE BASE IN THE GOAT INDUSTRY?

I started selling goats sales for Kevin Mock and Bronc Fleming in Eldorado during the first Friday Night Fever sales and grew from there. I focused on that clientele base and made it my niche. Good stock sells themselves with the right amount of preparation and presentation.

YOUR CLIENTELE LIST IS THE "WHO'S WHO" OF THE STOCK SHOW INDUSTRY. CAN YOU HIGHLIGHT SOME OF THE PROGRAMS YOU HAVE HAD THE HONOR OF HELPING?

I have been blessed to work with great stock firms that include Jade, Kohls, Stork, Smith, Raff, Hutto, Pfeiffer, Mock, Harbour, Halfmann, Morgan, Henkhaus, Allen, Schafer, Bean, Schrank, Williams, Kempker and Bounds. Just a lot of different programs, and new programs that are coming up like Outlaw, Judd Went, and Humphrey. Programs outside of the goat world like Kyle Smithwick, Chance Neff, and Fritz on the sheep side I have enjoyed as well. The Young Guns Sale, which is one of the premier sheep sales in the nation, with Tyson Rule and Justin Nathan, is a huge accreditation to selling the best in another industry. On the pig side, I have worked with Beyers, Biggs, Cornerstone, Thomas, Lindner, and C & P Livestock, as well as selling the high-profile gilt sales in San Angelo and San Antonio.



WHAT DO YOU ENJOY THE MOST ABOUT YOUR JOB?

The ability to sell the best livestock and have the opportunity to showcase kids' efforts.



WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING PART?

I would say the challenging part are people who lack the ability to recognize the value of your skill. You get what you pay for. We all have to make a living: cheaper ingredients never yield superior products.

HOW DID YOU BECOME INVOLVED WITH AUCTIONEERING THE PREMIUM SALES AT TEXAS MAJOR SHOWS?

When I was a kid in 1979, selling at San Antonio, when Colonel Britten was there, I told him that I was going to be there one day. I got my break in 1998 in San Antonio when I got to sell there the first time. My first shift selling was at 1:50 in the morning selling pigs.



WHAT ARE SOME THINGS YOU HAVE DONE TO IMPROVE THE PREMIUM SALES AT TEXAS MAJORS?

We embraced the need to be professional. We incorporated better sound quality and being more efficient in how we moved things through the ring. I have been fortunate to sell at many premium sales throughout the state and nearly every Major stock show. These shows have embraced joining technology with traditional methods.

WHAT DO YOU FEEL ARE THE KEYS TO HAVING A GOOD SALE?

I recently read an article about Jeff Bezos' departure speech from Amazon, and part of it really stood out to me. He said, "If you want to be successful in business (in life, actually), you have to create more than you consume. Your goal should be to create value for everyone you interact with. Any business that doesn't create value for

with. Any business that doesn't create value for those it touches, even if it appears successful on the surface, isn't long for this world. It's on the way out." I think this is a really great philosophy when running a business.

I think the most important thing for a successful sale is to have a business plan. Being able to recognize your strengths/weaknesses. Not every product is going to be donor or stud quality. I would say being prepared and knowing the realistic expectation of your stock, what they have done and what they can do, and being transparent. Past performance is not indicative of future results, but lack of effort is. There is something to be said about having realistic and true pictures and videos. I think those are the key areas that are the toughest to evaluate on the self level.

WHAT ARE THE MISTAKES YOU SEE PEOPLE MAKE?

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ANYONE WHO KNOWS YOU, KNOWS THAT YOU ARE PRESENT AT MANY OF THE STOCK SHOWS AND DEVELOP AN EMOTIONAL CONNECTION WITH THE KIDS. WHY DO YOU DO THIS AS OPPOSED TO JUST SHOWING UP FOR THE SALE?

That is part of the process. I am there to support and encourage. If I hadn't been involved in the competitive livestock industry, the life lessons it teaches and the character it develops, then I would never have enjoyed the successes I have now.

Like I mentioned before, I showed. I won, I lost. I had good stock, I had bad stock. I got out- showed, (once), and from then on I was there to out-show the competition. Oftentimes, it is that one minute of encouragement that takes the pressure off of what might be standing in the way of success. The Lord has blessed me with a voice like a bullfrog and a memory like an elephant, and I try to use those gifts to be the best.



BEFORE EVERY SALE YOU PRAY. WHY DO YOU DO THIS?

Luke 12:8 says, "And I tell you, everyone who acknowledges me before men, the Son of Man will acknowledge before the angels of God." If you have ever heard one of my prayers, they are not rehearsed. I pray from what is on my heart. Your actions speak a lot about your faith. I am not perfect in many ways. Each day is a battle; each day we decide what weapons we are going to use. We all need to take time and think about what we need the most help with.

WHAT DO YOU DO AWAY FROM THE MICROPHONE AND SALES FOR FUN?

If anyone follows me on the social media platforms, you will automatically know that I really like to fly fish. I am fortunate enough to live 2200 feet from the Guadalupe River, so from Thanksgiving to Valentine's Day you can find me there a couple of days a week (also known as "auctioneer appreciation days"). It is a pristine area of Texas, and fortunately, my cell phone doesn't work there. Few things in life bring me as much joy as fishing alone or with my sons. We like to try our skills on the coast as well as the mountains. Being that we are an extremely competitive family, it is game-on from start to finish with an intensive battle of witty Spence-type remarks as one can only imagine.

My other activity that allows me peace like no other is traveling the country in my Cessna 210. When it is early in the morning and the sun is golden bright over the clouds and the air is smooth, I feel it is as close to being with God as you can be, without crashing and getting to meet Him.

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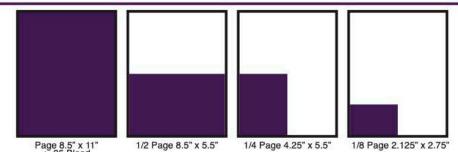
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IONE.] WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING YOU'VE GAINED FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

FRIENDSHIPS

For me the most rewarding thing that has come from my time in the show barn is the friends that I have made over the years. To quote my dad, "After all the money is spent the buckles are lost, the friendships made will endure and that is the most important thing."

ITWO. WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

TIME MANAGEMENT

The most challenging thing for me has been time management. When you spend so much of your time at the barn you have to figure out how to not only get your barn work done but also your school work and still do the extra-curricular activities that you are involved in.

[THREE.] IF YOU COULD TELL ONE NEW SHOWMAN SOME WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

GO ALL IN!

If I could give a new shower one piece of advice it would be to go ALL IN! This will be some of the happiest times of your life spent with some of the best friends you will ever make.

IFOUR. WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

FAITH AND SPORTSMANSHIP

First of all I think the most important thing is knowing and trusting that God has a plan for your future. In stock showing or in any competitive event I have always been taught the importance of being a good sport, whether I win or lose. I believe that learning to be a good sport early on will serve you well the rest of your life.

[FIVE.] GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP?

OBSERVE THE JUDGE

Always be watching the judge and never quit showing! Every judge does things a little bit differently so, If possible, try to watch him judge a class or two before you show so you will get a feel for his judging style and know what to expect.

[SIX.] WHEN YOU GRADUATE WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE REMEMBERED FOR IN THE STOCK SHOW WORLD?

BEING A GOOD SPORT

I want to be remembered for being a good sport, someone who always had a smile on his face even when things didn't turn out the way I wanted them to.

[SEVEN.] SUPPOSE YOU COULD TAKE ANY CELEBRITY TO LUNCH AND TALK TO THEM ABOUT FFA/ 4-H, WHO WOULD YOU TAKE AND WHAT WOULD YOU TELL THEM?

KEVIN HART

I would like to eat lunch with Kevin Hart because: #1 I think I could teach him a thing or two about the livestock industry and #2 because he is just so dang funny.

[EIGHT.] IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

DETERMINED

I think my friends would say that I am determined. When I know what I want to do I will go all in and do whatever it takes to get the job done!

ININE. WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

GRADUATED AND WORKING

In five years, I would like to have a degree From Texas Tech and be working in the agriculture industry in some capacity.

ITEM. DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE QUOTE OR BIBLE VERSE?

JOHN 3:17

Almost everyone knows John 3:16, but my favorite verse is the very next one because I think it adds even more meaning to John 3:16 for me when I hear Jesus say, "for God did not send his son to condemn the world but to save it. " That verse just hits me hard!

[ELEVEN.] WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

MY BIG BROTHER, DAVIS

My older brother, Davis, is my role model. I have always looked up to him and watched him show goats and I saw how he handled himself not only in the show ring but outside the show ring as well. He is a great example of sportsmanship. I watched him as he went off to college and graduated and is now in the workforce in an ag-related job. I hope to follow in his footsteps. My path won't look exactly like his but I know he is someone I can always call on when I need advice or help.

ITWELVE. IMAGINE YOURSELF 10 YEARS FROM TODAY. WHAT GOALS AND AMBITIONS DO YOU HAVE FOR YOURSELF, PERSONALLY AND PROFESSIONALLY?

SETTLED WITH A FAMILY

In ten years I hope to be graduated from college and have a family. I want to have a good job doing something in the livestock industry although I am not sure exactly what that might be at this point in time. Who knows? I might just be raising show goats out in West Texas somewhere.

ITHIRTEEN. WHAT MOTIVATES YOU TO BE A GOOD LEADER, AND TO PUT FORTH YOUR BEST EFFORT?

BEING A ROLE MODEL

I think back to when I was one of the "little kids" in the show barn and I remember how much I looked up to and admired the older kids. I remember the "big kids" that were nice to me and how much it meant to me at the time. I hope that I am now that "big kid" to someone younger. Those little guys, they're always watching...

FOURTEEN. HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT SETTING GOALS IN ORDER TO BECOME MORE SUCCESSFUL?

I like to set my goals high but reasonable. When I reach a goal it makes me want to set a bigger and better goal the next time. It just seems that this is what works best for me and I become more successful when I do this.

IFIFTEEN.! TELL US WHAT "SUCCESS" MEANS TO YOU?

To me, success means that I get up every day and try to be better than I was the day before. To be successful you need to learn from yesterday's mistakes while at the same time continuing to build on the things you did right.



Hello, my name is Mason Hutto and I live in Eldorado, Texas. My parents are Glyn and Robbin Hutto and I have an older brother, Davis Hutto. Both of my parents grew up in families that depended on agriculture to make a living. My dad's family ranched in and around Utopia, Texas, raising sheep and angora goats; my mom was raised in the small farming community of Veribest, Texas, where her family raised cotton. I guess you could say that my roots in agriculture run deep.

I remember attending stock shows with my parents and watching my big brother show his goats and lambs and wondering if I would ever be big enough to show animals like he did. My turn to step in the show ring finally came when I was in the 3rd grade. I hoped I would make everyone proud, especially my brother. I have been blessed over the years to have some pretty big wins. I was always excited when Davis won because we do this as a family and a win for either of us is a win for all us but I REALLY wanted to win my own big banner. My first big win was in San Angelo where I won Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat. I have been blessed to reserve this show twice. My biggest and most exciting win came in 2020 when I won Grand Champion Market Goat in San Antonio. Throughout the years I have been blessed to make the sale at every major stock show numerous times but I know without the support and help from my family this would never have been possible. So thank you Dad, Mom, and Davis!

The friends that I have made along the way will be my forever friends! We have had early mornings, late nights, freezing cold, extreme heat, and COVID in the barns together but the best memories are of the hugs and laughter we have shared. To say I am ready to move on and go to college would be an understatement but I will miss these days and these friends the most. When I was 11, one day I was talking to my dad I told him that I wanted to learn how to team rope and if you know me then you know how that turned out. If you don't know me then let me tell you... my dad loves to rope and he was all in! We got to work and I quickly learned to love the challenge of the sport. We have spent many days roping at home in the practice arena and many miles on the road together doing what we love. In the fall of 2021, I will be attending South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, where I will be a part of their rodeo













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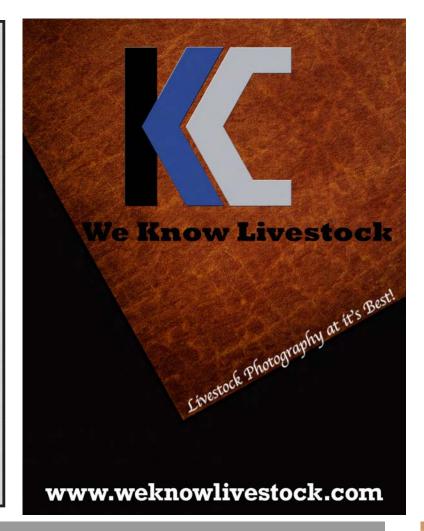
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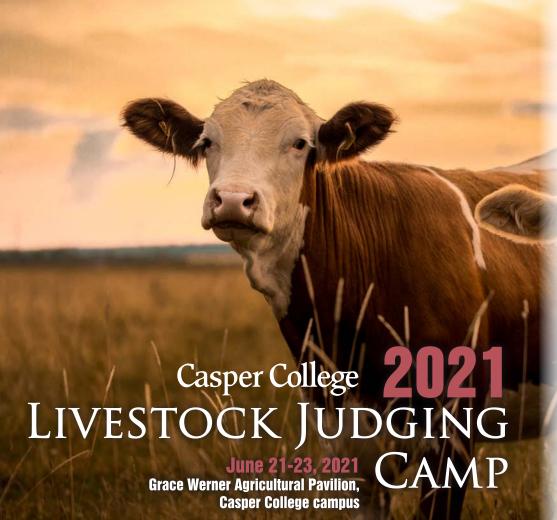




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INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED BY MANDY COWLEY

If true wisdom comes from experience, then why not seek those with the most experience in order to gain wisdom? With this in mind, Purple Circle asked a group of graduating seniors to draw upon their years of experience showing livestock to advise first year showman on how to be successful in their show careers. The answers this group of bright and successful seniors gave were truly insightful and wise. We wish them the best as they take the lessons they have learned from the ring and apply them to their future endeavors.



As I wrap up my show career, I would advise first year showman to soak it all in, learn as much as possible, and never take for granted your time in the barn. Be humble in your winnings and gracious when losing. Always stay happy for those around you in their wins.

Give thanks to your parents, ag teachers/extension agents, and the ones who helped you along the way. Most importantly, always be a good role model in and outside of the barns. Somewhere out there, there is a younger showman who will look up to you. You owe it to them to be the best role model you can be.

KYLE MURPHY // SLATON HIGH SCHOOL // LUBBOCK, TX 10 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE SHOWING PIGS



One thing I would tell a first year showman is don't give up. If something is not going the way you planned it to go, keep pushing yourself, and you will be there one day.

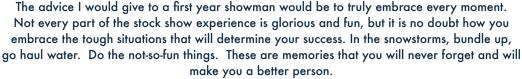
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As I'm wrapping up my show career, my advice for first year showman would be to enjoy every moment because it really does fly by. Work hard, take every opportunity to learn and grow, and make the most of every step in the ring. Winning isn't everything, but the skills you learn, friends you meet,

and memories you make are what truly count.

ANNA WYLE // BOERNE HIGH SCHOOL // BOERNE, TX

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As I think about my past 10 years in the show barn, the best advice I could give a first year showman would be two things. First, go talk to people. Most of my best friends have been someone I met in the show barn. Everyone there is working towards the same banner, but there is not a soul who would not be willing to help you out if you just ask. Secondly, put in the work. Nothing is more exhausting than the early mornings and late nights spent in the show barn. However, the results from true and honest hard work outweigh those of something you did not pour your heart into. There is a sign hanging in my show barn that says, "When you are not practicing, remember, someone somewhere is practicing. And when you meet him, he will win." Be the person that is constantly working, and you will be set for life.

KARI SCHULTE// NAZARETH HIGH SCHOOL // NAZARETH, TX
10 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE SHOWING PIGS

As my show career has come to an end, I've learned many lessons. I believe the most impactful thing in my life was not winning or losing, but the friendships and family I've made through showing. My advice to a first year showman is to work hard, have fun and make friends. Going to shows and getting to see friends you haven't seen since the last show makes you that much more excited to be there.

Also getting to watch your friends win or having them cheer you on is such a great feeling!

HAYLEE LUNDRY // HAWORTH HIGH SCHOOL // HAWORTH, OK
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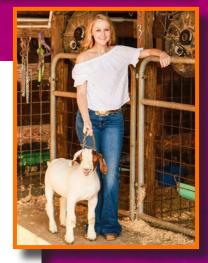


If I could give any advice to a first year showman, it would be to always do showmanship. No matter what species of livestock you show, you can never guarantee that the judge is going to like your animal in its class. But in showmanship, it's all about how you present your animal. It shows your hard work and dedication at home to prepare for every jackpot or major show. The more you do it, the better you will be.

MAYSON CAMPBELL // JOSHUA HIGH SCHOOL // JOSHUA, TX
4 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE SHOWING GOATS, SHEEP, RABBITS, AND HEIFERS

As I close out my senior year and have stepped into the ring for the last time, the most important advice I would give to a first year showman is this-keep stepping in the ring! The work is hard. Sometimes it's rewarding, sometimes you walk away disappointed, but in the end it's worth it. Don't get me wrong, the banners and buckles are what we all work for, but when the time comes and you step out for the last time, it's the ring that you will miss the most. Standing side by side competing with friends, working as a team with your animal to accomplish a goal. It's not the banners and buckles you will miss. If you were fortunate and worked hard enough, you still have some of those hanging around, but that feeling of the ring is gone, never to be felt again. So, showman, keep stepping in the ring, keep working hard, keep enjoying time with your show friends because one day, all too soon, it will only be a memory that you wish you could do just one more time.

LILY NORTON // CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL // CAIRO, GA
9 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE SHOWING SHEEP, GOATS, & PIGS





"The secret of your future is hidden in your daily routine." [Mike Murdock]. This quote has inspired me to be the best me I can be every day. As someone who has been showing livestock for most of my life, I can attest to getting out what you put in. I know that some days are easier than others, but it is all worth it in the end. Stay consistent and most of all...have fun! Find ways to always enjoy it through the good and the bad times.

BAILEE SANCHEZ // ANDREWS HIGH SCHOOL // ANDREWS, TX 9 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE SHOWING SHEEP

You need to understand the time commitment to your animals (vacations are not a thing), but the harder you work, the bigger the payout in the end. But always know, God has a plan for you even when you don't see it.

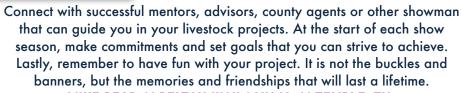
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Work hard, enjoy, and don't be afraid to step out of your comfort zone. That is where the most meaningful friendships and rewards are earned.

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"Then Pilate said to him, 'So you are a king?' Jesus answered, 'You say that I am a king. For this purpose I was born and for this purpose I have come into the world to bear witness to the truth.

Everyone who is of the truth listens to my voice.' Pilate said to him, 'What is truth?'"

John 18:37-38 ESV

The verses above tell about the exchange between Pilate and Jesus just prior to Jesus' crucifixion. Pilate, the Roman Governor of Judea, was questioning Jesus regarding the claims made about him by the Jewish leaders. Pliate believed that he had the authority to determine the truth regarding these charges. However, Jesus turned the proceeding around when He rightly claimed that He had come to tell the truth to the world. Jesus' claims left Pilate asking a question that many still ask today, "What is truth?" People can agree that there are objective truths. The sun comes up in the east and sets in the west, running your car into a tree is dangerous, and breathing is essential for life, just to name a few. Yet, it can be harder to find consensus on other truths. For example, God created the heavens and the earth. Or men and women were created by God to be different from one another to serve different purposes in His creation. Or mankind is guilty of sin because Adam and Eve violated God's commandments in the Garden of Eden.

Yet, the Bible is clear about who and what is the truth. Jesus said in John 14:6,"I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Then in John 17:17, Jesus prayed regarding His disciples that God would, "Sanctify them in the truth; your word is truth." How can Jesus make such bold statements regarding His authority over the truth. In John 1:1-3, it says, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through him, and without him was not any thing made that was made." Then, verse 1:14 say, "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we have seen his glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father, full of grace and truth."

Because all things are created through Jesus and He is the Word made flesh, then Jesus can claim that He is truth. But how do we know for certain that what Jesus says is truth? Where we find truth and obedience to the truth, we find joy and peace. Where we find lies (and Satan is the father of lies), we find chaos, destruction, and death. Is this not true of our present culture where we see every truth spoken in the Bible being challenged? The world hates God's truth. Man is twisting himself to define what is truth is because God's truth in a threat to man's desire to declare himself sovereign over his own life.

Jesus could have said many things to Pilate. He could have said that He came to bear witness to God's love, or His power, or His mercy. All of those would have been true, but they would not have fully described God's character or Jesus' purpose. When Jesus said he came to bear witness to the truth, in that short statement He defined who God is, He described God's character, and He demonstrated God's purpose in sending His Son to earth. So remember, "You will know the truth, and the truth will set you free."

(John 8:32)



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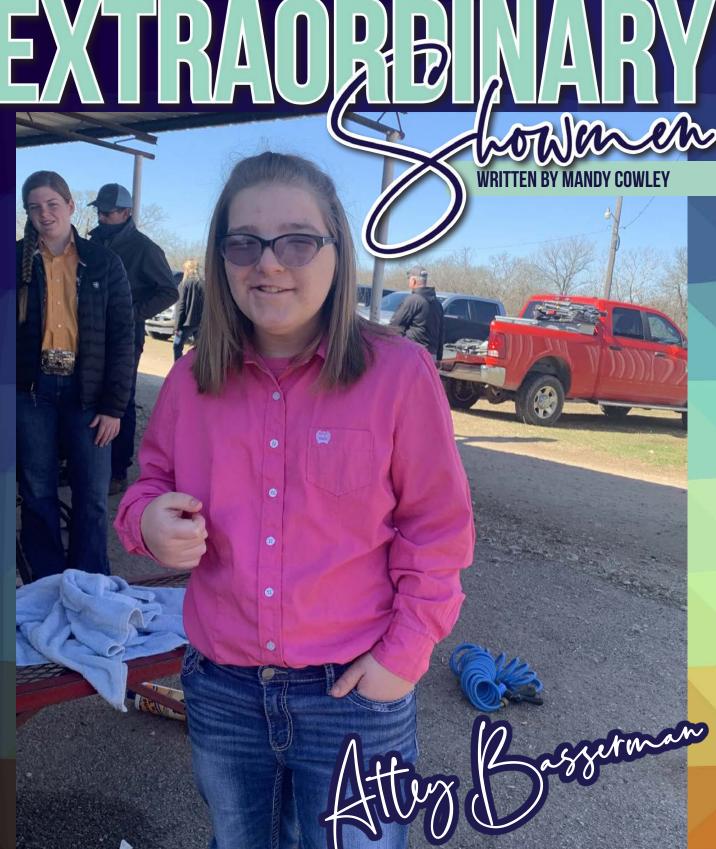
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What is the purpose of stock showing? Most people would give answers like: to display the best livestock, to teach children valuable skills, or to educate the public on the importance of agriculture. Although all those things are true, possibly the most important purpose of stock showing is to build a community of like-minded people who can then focus on implementing the aforementioned priorities. If livestock were the only part of stock showing, then stock showing wouldn't exist. No matter how you look at it, stock showing centers around people, not livestock.

Seventeen-year-old Atley Bassermann of Denison, Texas, understands this. Yes, she loves animals and showing goats. But for her, showing livestock gives her the opportunity to do something she loves even more; being around other people. Despite being shy when she meets someone new, Atley's friends describe her as one of the sweetest and kindest people they know.

Atley lives with her dad, Jason, and attends Pottsboro High School where she is a sophomore. Atley's interest in stock showing began when she started tagging along with her older siblings, Courtney and Corey, when they were showing. As soon as she was old enough, Atley wanted to show, too. But for Atley, showing was challenging due to her physical and mental disabilities.

Early in her life, doctors discovered that Atley had a leaky heart valve which was causing her to grow very slowly. Once the valve was repaired surgically, Atley began to grow, but by the time she was 3 years old, her parents knew she was experiencing significant developmental delays. Yet, it took several years and many trips to different doctors before they received a diagnosis at Shriners Hospital in Dallas. Doctors there diagnosed Atley with Wiedemann-Steiner syndrome. It is a rare genetic disorder caused by a genetic mutation. Wiedemann-Steiner has only been described as a disorder since 1989. Symptoms include small stature, developmental delays, mental and cognitive impairment, and distinctive facial shape.

The Bassermanns were told at the time of her diagnosis that Atley was one of only 50 people in the United States with the syndrome.

Atley has many of the typical symptoms of the disorder but the one that she struggles with the most is her enlarged, swollen feet. In fact, they are so thick that her toes never touch the ground. As a result, Atley struggles to walk and keep her balance. She also struggles remembering and comprehending how to do things most people take for granted. Even with all her struggles, she is an articulate and well-spoken young lady.

"She has proved every doctor on the face of the earth wrong. They told her when she was little that she wouldn't be able to read or write, or this or that. She just continues proving everybody wrong every year," says her dad.

Atley is blessed with a tremendous support system. Even though her parents are divorced, the families are very much united for the benefit of Atley. This helps give her the structure and routine she needs and craves. Along with her family, she has a great stock show family who help her in and out of the ring.

One of the people in her stock show family is Clay Copeland, owner of Ace High Livestock, who has been a family friend and Atley's mentor for many years. He grew up showing against Atley's older sister. The Bassermanns had been successful showing



sheep when Atley's older siblings were in school, but when Atley wanted to show goats, it was a new frontier for them. Clay came alongside the Bassermanns and offered his expertise.

"Atley is one of the sweetest girls you will ever meet. She just wants to love everyone all the time. She does struggle around strangers. You would think she is shy, but she is far from shy," says Clay. "She is someone who is always trying to take care of you. She worries about what I am doing. We can be on a trip looking for goats, and she will text Jason to ask if she needs to get leftovers for Clay when we get back."

It is difficult for Atley to remember what she is supposed to do in the ring and, as mentioned earlier, she struggles to keep her balance. Therefore, having someone in the ring is advantageous. She has had a couple of other people in her stock show family who have helped her with this task. For many years, Connor Pickleton helped Atley in the ring. She now considers him to be her brother, and he still helps her with her goats even after he graduated. After Connor graduated, Clay's sister, Emma, stepped up and said that she wanted to help Atley. It proved to be a great partnership. Jason has

seen remarkable improvement in Atley's showmanship skills in the last year.

Jason knows how valuable it is to Atley to have such generous and kind people help her. "It takes someone special to get out there and help Atley and have patience. Both

of them have been wonderful to her," says Jason.

Like all exhibitors, Atley has goals that she is working to achieve. Among them are winning her favorite show, the Loy Lake



Local Show. She talks often with her dad and friends about winning a banner. She is also proud of the ribbons that she has won at Texas Major Shows. Yet, Clay knows that at the end of the day, when Atley comes out of the ring, if her friends and family are happy, then she has had a successful day.

One of Clay's favorite memories from his years of helping Atley happened this year. At the Texoma County Expo and Livestock Show, Clay's brother and sister were named grand and reserve goat. Atley, who was also in the grand drive with her reserve champion heavyweight wether, was so excited to congratulate her friends that she left her goat where he stood and ran over to give them a hug. It was a sweet gesture from someone who was genuinely happy for her friends.

Along with memories like these, Jason is grateful that stock showing puts Atley on equal footing with her peers. "That is one thing that stock showing has done. It has given her a platform where she can compete because she can't play sports that other kids can. But she can sure kick their rears in the show ring," remarks Jason.

Atley has many interests outside the show ring. She loves to hunt and fish. She and her dad spend a lot of time outdoors riding around on their golf cart. Atley also loves music and has a remarkable talent for recognizing any songs she has ever heard within only a few seconds of the song playing. She enjoys all genres of music. One of the ways that Clay and her family help Atley when she is working with her animals is to play music. It provides her with a sense of peace.

"You can put on anything from Led Zeppelin to George Strait, and she will know what it is," says Clay.

Jason and Atley have recently started a new endeavor raising their own show wethers. They are calling their venture Future Genetics. They are starting out small with only a few head of nannies, but they have big goals for the future. They want to eventually be able to give show wethers to children with disabilities in their area so that they can also benefit from stock showing. However, their immediate goal is to possibly raise a wether for Atley to show this next season. They have their first babies on the ground now, and Atley is enjoying feeding and caring for them.

Atley Bassermann knows that the real value of stock showing can be found in the people we choose to gather around ourselves. She is blessed to have a wonderful community of people who love her and know that she loves them. Stock showing has given them a place where they can find common ground and can allow Atley to succeed when she might not otherwise have the chance. And why did these things happen to Atley? Atley knows how to sum it up best.

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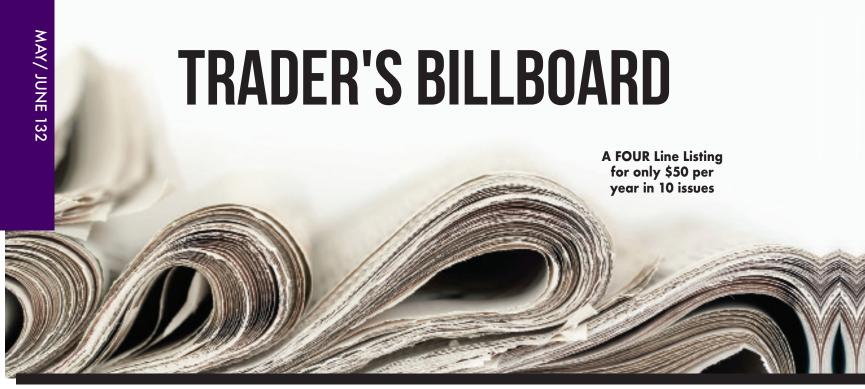
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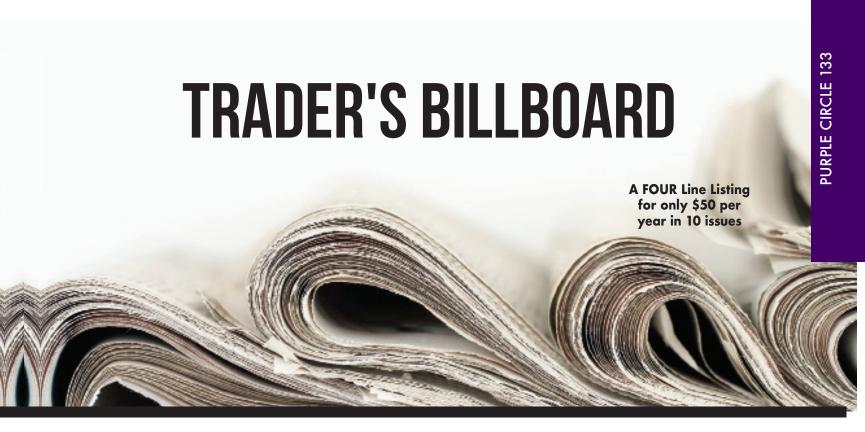
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[ONE.] WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING YOU'VE GAINED FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

FRIENDSHIPS

The most rewarding thing from showing livestock for me is the friendships I have made over the years and those friendships are hard to break.

[TWO.] WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

COMMITMENT

Staying Committed. Showing livestock is full of ups and downs and you never know what's going to happen.

[THREE.] IF YOU COULD TELL ONE NEW SHOWMAN SOME WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

HAVE FUN!

Have Fun! You need to have fun in and out of the ring as much as possible and don't let the bad times run you down.

[FOUR.] WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

HARD WORK, HONESTY, AND HUMBLENESS

Hard work, honesty, and accepting defeat. No matter who you are, you have to work hard inside and outside of the ring to do your best. You need to be honest with yourself and to people around you. Also you need to accept defeat. Being beat by an animal that you thought needed to go behind you is probably one of the hardest things to accept.

[FIVE.] GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP?

STAY CALM AND HAVE FUN!

[SIX.] WHEN YOU GRADUATE WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE REMEMBERED FOR IN THE STOCK SHOW WORLD?

A FRIEND TO EVERYONE

When I graduate I hope that people in the show barns remember me as hard working, responsible, and a friend to everyone.

[SEVEN.] SUPPOSE YOU COULD TAKE ANY CELEBRITY TO LUNCH AND TALK TO THEM ABOUT FFA/ 4-H, WHO WOULD YOU TAKE AND WHAT WOULD YOU TELL THEM?

MATTHEW MCCONAUGHAY

The celebrity that I would take to lunch and talk to them would be Matthew McConaughay. I would tell him what 4-H and FFA means to the younger generation.

[EIGHT.] IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

SELFLESS, PASSIONATE, AND "CHILL"

After asking a few of my friends how they would describe me, they responded:

1. I always put people before myself and drop everything if someone needed some help

2. I am passionate and outgoing on what I do and how I do things.

3. I am chill with an outgoing sense of humor when you get to know me.

[NINE.] WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

GRADUATED WITH A BACHELOR'S DEGREE

In the next 5 years I can see myself graduating from Angelo State University with a bachelor's degree.

[TEN.] DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE QUOTE OR BIBLE VERSE?

A QUOTE BY MATTHEW MCCONAUGHAY

"Life is a series of commas, not periods."- Matthew McConaughay

[ELEVEN.] WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

MY DAD

My role model is my dad. Even though we butt heads every now and then, I still look up to him on who he is.

[TWELVE.] IMAGINE YOURSELF 10 YEARS FROM TODAY. WHAT GOALS AND AMBITIONS DO YOU HAVE FOR YOURSELF, PERSONALLY AND PROFESSIONALLY?

BEING THE BEST I CAN BE IN MY CAREER

In the next 10 years I hope to find a career I'm passionate about and be the best that I can be.

[THIRTEEN.] WHAT MOTIVATES YOU TO BE A GOOD LEADER, AND TO PUT FORTH YOUR BEST EFFORT?

BEING A GOOD EXAMPLE

You never know who's watching you and what they say about you. So I always look for younger people to help and try to find new friends everywhere

[FOURTEEN.] HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT SETTING GOALS IN ORDER TO BECOME MORE SUCCESSFUL?

DISCUSSIONS WITH MY DAD

Before every major show my dad and I talk about what kind of animals we have and we always start at just getting a pull and all the sudden we are talking about winning a class.

[FIFTEEN.] TELL US WHAT "SUCCESS" MEANS TO YOU?

ALWAYS DOING THE RIGHT THING

Success means to me is that you are doing the right thing all the time then all the sudden it all falls together.



Hello, my name is Kolten Hooten, and I am an 18 year old senior at Wall High School. I am the son of Jim and Kristy Hooten and have an older sister, Bailey Hooten, who also showed sheep and goats. I started showing sheep and goats when I was in the third grade. It all started with a couple southdowns and a couple goats. My first year was like everyone else, I hit the truck every time and I didn't like it. The first time I got a pull was probably the happiest time for my family because we didn't get much of anything when we first started. All of the sudden, things started to click for us and if it wasn't for my sister, I wouldn't be the showman I am today. She and I have made the sale at every Texas major except for Odessa and Fort Worth. Both my sister and I were members of the Junior Meat Goat Show Circuit, JMGSC. When I started high school, I really hit the road for any kind of jackpots that there were for sheep and goats. My sophomore year, I won Champion Senior Showman, Champion Senior Division, and Champion Senior Overall in JMGSC. Last year I was the Secretary of the JMGSC and this year I am the Vice President of JMGSC, and I am very active in my FFA chapter. I have done livestock judging in the past, but I mainly focus on wool judging. In 4-H I have gone to state roundup my sophomore year and won 1st on rale judging and 9th overall. My team that year came in 4th and we were 2 places out of going to nationals. That same year my FFA team got 5th at state and I was in the top 30 in the state.

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After every show my family has always said "we'll get em next time," but after Rodeo Austin this year we said "We did the best of what we had and thank the Lord for what we got over the years." I will always be part of the livestock industry and the show industry. If I had the chance to go back and do it all over again, I would. I would repeat all the blood, sweat, and tears in the barn, all of the hours I put in my animals to make them look just right, and all of the new friends I have made over the past 10 years. The next chapter of my life will consist of starting Angelo State University in the fall and majoring in









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Editor's Note: The "Purple Circle" is ecstatic to introduce this month's Extraordinary Showman, Laura James. Our publication became aware of Laura's story through a social media post when she posted a picture of herself showing her heifer with a feeding tube in her nose. Upon reading her post, it was apparent that Laura is a talented writer and storyteller. So, who better to tell Laura's story than Laura herself? What a story it is! Our magazine is honored to be a platform to tell the personal and inspiring stories of those involved in the livestock showing industry.

I have a confession to make; I'm not good at making decisions. My parents and I have often joked about my difficulty in this area, whether it's choosing what to order when we go out to eat or which college I want to attend. In most situations, I defer to eeny-meeny-minymoe or the advice of someone I trust. However, the circumstances I've faced in the past two years have taught me our most important decisions are sometimes made subconsciously, shaped by our upbringing and innermost passions. As a 6-year-old walking into a show ring for the first time, I would have never guessed that my love for showing livestock and my faith in God would pull me through the most difficult time of my life.

My name is Laura Beth James, Laura to my friends, and LB to my family. I am the 16-year-old daughter of Guy and Michele James and the youngest of four siblings. I have been blessed to grow up on a small farm outside of Schulenburg, Texas, and am currently a junior at Flatonia High School. I own a small herd of registered Red Angus cows, and we also raise a few exotic cross show steers.

My livestock exposure began long before I ever set foot in a show ring; most of the pictures from my toddler years depict me hugging a baby calf in the pasture or peering through the bottom rails of a ring watching my older siblings exhibit their calves. My dad loves to tell stories about the creative ways he kept me preoccupied when Mom was gone, and he got to babysit. According to him, I would contentedly play for hours locked in a chicken coop with random items, like an empty feed

sack or a rice root brush, while he did chores around the barn. By the time I was eight, I could vaccinate cattle or draw blood for a pregnancy check with the dexterity of a practiced veterinarian. Needless to say, I've always felt most at home surrounded by the aroma of cedar bedding and Kleen Sheen.

Until the middle of my freshman year of high school, I was a completely healthy, active kid. Besides showing my heifers at jackpots and major shows year-round, I also played club volleyball, cheered, and competed in multiple FFA judging and speaking competitions. When I wasn't at a cattle show, I was playing in a volleyball tournament or evaluating a market hog class at a county fair. I thrived on my hectic, lively schedule and thought the rest of my high school career would mirror my first year. Unbeknownst to me, God had quite a different path in mind; all but a few of my extracurricular activities would soon come to a screeching halt.

One day in March of 2019, I sat down to eat my lunch of a leftover cheeseburger with my friends at school and found I wasn't hungry. For the next few months, my appetite gradually declined, and I began to experience nausea, abdominal pain, and fullness after eating just a few bites of food. By May, after several rounds of lab work had come back "normal", my parents and I were starting to get concerned, but I clearly remember the day we recognized something was truly wrong. On our way to the North American Junior Red Angus Event in early June, we stopped at the famous



Czech Stop in West, Texas, for gas and the obligatory bag of bakery treats. In years past, I would eagerly order a bag of their massive chocolate cupcakes and some banana bread for the road. This time, however, even the thought of the Cowgirl Cupcake I had always loved was nauseating; I asked to stay in the truck while Mom and Dad exchanged a worried look and then went in to place an order. Shortly after we returned home from Grand Island, Nebraska, I had my first appointment with a pediatric gastroenterologist in San Antonio. Over the next few weeks my GI doctor ordered dozens of labs and a complete work-up of my digestive system, all of which were mysteriously deemed normal. My symptoms continued to worsen; at my 15th birthday party in early August, I couldn't even keep down a piece of cake.

Meanwhile, volleyball season was getting into full swing, along with my sophomore year of high school. I found myself struggling to make it through a school day and then a two and a half hour varsity practice; just a few weeks into the season, my parents and I decided I needed a break. I made the difficult choice to hand in my jersey and watch the rest of the year's games from the stands. By this time, I was no longer tolerating solid food and had switched to a completely liquid diet of Boost

nutrition shakes per my GI doctor's recommendations. This was quite an adjustment for me, especially considering the time of year it was: livestock judging season. In years past, the start of school had always signaled the approach of county fairs and



judging contests. There was nothing I looked forward to more than piling into the baby bus with my teammates at 5:30 am. Despite the early morning wake up call, the guarantee of stopping at a donut shop for breakfast and a



greasy fast-food restaurant for lunch got me out of bed more so than the judging itself. My new situation made judging contests look a bit different than in years past; rather than enjoying enough donuts and enough barbecue for three grown men, I forced down those awful chocolate shakes and prayed for answers.

That fall was a flurry of hospital admissions, surgery to remove my gallbladder, doctor appointments, testing, and hours upon hours of scouring medical journals trying to self-diagnose. We struggled to find a specialist, other than my original GI doctor, who would take my symptoms seriously; in the absence of an inquisitive medical team willing to think outside the box, my parents and I searched for answers ourselves. During my third hospitalization in November of that year, after another 10 days of dead-end tests, I was in no better shape than when I had arrived; however, I was fiercely determined to make it to our FFA District LDE competition that coming Saturday. A test result came back on Thursday that concerned my doctors enough for them to want to keep me over the weekend. Suddenly, the coaxing skills I had always used while halterbreaking stubborn calves came in very handy. I begged, pestered, and pleaded relentlessly; by Friday morning, every nurse, resident, doctor, and custodian that set foot on the 7th floor knew the patient in room 702 desperately needed to be released. Late Friday evening we were finally handed discharge papers by a reluctant, and probably very annoyed, doctor and headed home in a driving rain. The next morning, I was so thrilled about getting to compete that I didn't even dramatically complain, as I usually do, about how long it

took to get my pantyhose on.

I made it through the holidays with the best attitude I could muster. Not being able to decorate and eat sugar cookies with my little cousins or sit down for Christmas Eve dinner with my family reduced my usually optimistic self to frustrated tears. It was during this time that I began to seek, more than ever, a source of peace and hope. My faith grew to be the only thing to keep me going. I took comfort in knowing that there was a purpose and plan behind my suffering. Without that knowledge, the waiting and uncertainty my parents and I endured would have been an even heavier burden to bear.

Finally, in January of 2020, a gastric emptying study showed that I had severe gastroparesis, meaning that my stomach was partially paralyzed. We were relieved to have at least one answer at last, but the difficult days were far from over. Shortly after this diagnosis, I landed back in the hospital again, this time the day before I was due to show my steer at our local stock show. I slept on Dad's lap in the frigid ER waiting room, clutching my stomach, while he frantically called and texted my ag teachers, trying to make arrangements in case I couldn't make it to the show. Thankfully, I was released late Thursday night, although I was attached to a capsule endoscopy monitor that couldn't be removed until 4 A.M. Friday. I drug myself out of bed around 4:30, peeled off the

sensors, showered, curled my hair, and applied concealer under my sleep-deprived eyes while I used my hair straightener to iron the wrinkles out of my lucky show shirt. Mom made the two hour drive back to Houston to deliver the monitor while Dad and I got my steer ready. Walking into the show ring that morning, it was hard to believe that 12 hours earlier I had been curled up on a hospital bed, unsure of whether my steer would even get shown.

My condition slowly deteriorated further until early May, when I was hospitalized yet again when my stomach started refusing even water. A PICC line was placed in my right arm to deliver total parenteral nutrition (TPN) intravenously in an attempt to help me gain weight. Meanwhile, Mom and Dad spent hours on the phone with schedulers at the Mayo Clinic, trying to expedite and coordinate appointments with several specialists in the midst of the COVID shutdown. A few days later, we were on a flight to Rochester, Minnesota, with a ten day supply of TPN bags in tow, hoping for a miraculous diagnosis or medication. This visit confirmed what we already knew but provided no new diagnostic or treatment information.

The Red Angus State Show in Fort Worth was quickly approaching, something I had been looking forward to for months. There was, however, a big problem: I would be putting myself at a high risk for a PICC line infection by spending several days in a dusty cattle barn. I was fully prepared to take this risk for the sake of getting to show; my parents, not so much. We discussed the possibilities with my GI doctor, who suggested getting a nasal feeding (NG) tube to replace the PICC line and attempt to transition back to enteral feeding. I pounced on the opportunity without a second thought. Pulling out of the hospital parking lot in Mom's car a few days later with a yellow tube hanging out of my nose, I was beginning to regret my hasty decision. Before, I could at least pretend I wasn't sick, but the tube sabotaged all my attempts at a normal facade. State show movein was the next day. When we got home later that evening, Mom and Dad sat down with me and gently tried to talk me out of going to the

show. They were concerned that the learning curve of my new accessory would be made even more difficult by the hectic schedule of a cattle show and various contests, all of which I was determined to enter. After weighing the options for a few seconds, I shook my head and said, "We're going." Even with the tremendous doubts screaming for attention in my mind at

that moment, there was one personality trait of mine that proved to be louder: competitiveness. Growing up in the livestock industry doesn't allow for much of an option in that regard; if you want to be successful, you have to desire



it more than your doubts and fears. I have no problem losing to a better showman or superior calf, but I would not be defeated by a flimsy piece of yellow tubing.

By the time we pulled into the Fort Worth show barn parking lot on move-in day, my new feeding tube had become disconnected and leaked formula all over me multiple times, prompting two t-shirt changes and a few sprays from the Revive bottle rolling around the floorboard of Dad's truck to cover up the smell. I gritted my teeth, swung my feeding backpack over my shoulder, and strolled into the barn next to Dad with as much confidence as I could muster. As I was lugging a square bale of hay to our stalls a few minutes later, my tube became entangled in the hay string and came dangerously close to being pulled out. Dad, already resistant to letting me help unload, nearly had a conniption. I grabbed a roll of electrical tape out of the showbox, secured the slack in my tube to the belt loop of my Ariat jeans and went back for another bale. The rest of our time at the show forced me to make many other creative adaptations. I became accustomed to unhooking my feedings with one hand while leading a heifer to the show ring with the other, maneuvering my makeup sponge around

the plaster of tape on my nose, and coiling the slack of my tube with the slack of my heifer's rope halter to keep us both from stepping on it. When we left that Sunday, I was exhausted, both mentally and physically, but it was a good kind of exhausted; it was the kind that comes from pouring your heart into making things work for the sake of something you love.

Ironically, it was looking at pictures that Mom had taken of me in the ring at the state show that led us to begin doing research on a condition called Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder that affects the body's connective tissue. In the pictures she had taken of me showing, my wrist was bent almost in half, far past the normal range of motion. We soon discovered that the ability to easily bend or dislocate joints, something I had always been able to do but never thought much of, is a trademark characteristic of Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome (EDS). The more we delved into it, the more fascinated we became; EDS, a known cause of gastroparesis, was the missing puzzle piece we had been looking for. We went to see my rheumatologist a few weeks later with our findings, and he diagnosed me with Type 3, or hypermobile, EDS. He and multiple other specialists had previously failed to consider EDS as a possible diagnosis. While it was gratifying to finally have a possible explanation for my paralyzed digestive system, it didn't change much in terms of my immediate plan of care. None of the known medications for gastroparesis relieved my symptoms.

A few days after my 16th birthday and a week before the start of my junior year, I had surgery to have a permanent feeding tube and chest IV port placed. We were hopeful I would be able to maintain my weight solely via tube feeding, with the IV port used for hydration, but my stomach again began to refuse even a hypoallergenic liquid formula. I was put back on TPN as we frantically searched for a path forward. In early October, I had surgery again, this time to install a gastric stimulator to alleviate nausea and vomiting. The stimulator helped some, but not enough to allow me to come off of TPN or tube feedings. In early November, after months of begging, I finally

received the treatment we had been asking my rheumatologist for; I was given a 3-day course of very high dose IV steroids to treat a suspected, but as yet unidentified, autoimmune disease, which often occurs in EDS patients. Seven days after receiving the first infusion, my appetite returned for the first time in 20 months. I was able to start eating and drinking enough to ditch the tube feedings and TPN bags. On the way home from a heifer show in Kingsville a few weeks later, I ate my first Whataburger since getting sick while Mom and Dad watched with happy tears in their eyes, shaking their heads in amazement at the apparent miracle that had occurred.

I recall looking in my bathroom mirror the night I got my NG tube and shaking my head in disbelief. Two years ago I would have laughed hysterically at the thought of me walking around a show barn with a feeding tube and bag of formula rather than a Dr. Pepper and bag of gummy worms. I would've sworn that nothing would keep me, a foodloving 14-year-old, from enjoying a Stubby's cinnamon roll or Whataburger milkshake. I wouldn't have been caught dead with a feeding tube in my nose and tape covering half of my face. Obviously, God's plan was a bit different than mine. My inner character and identity in Christ were forged and strengthened throughout my medical journey in ways I would have never expected, and I couldn't be more grateful.

My chronic illness dramatically changed every aspect of my life, both positively and negatively, but what's most powerful to me is how certain things immensely impacted the way I have handled being sick. My faith, family, and the agriculture industry, particularly showing cattle, armed me with the qualities, skills, and strength that proved to be essential in maintaining a hopeful attitude. I undoubtedly could not have made it through without a steady trust in God's plan, my incredibly devoted parents who fiercely advocated for me every step of the way, and the livestock industry offering a beacon of hope and sense of normalcy to my abruptly altered life. Throughout my illness, I have

yearned for annual, rather than weekly, doctor's appointments and for daily conversations about anything other than brands of feeding formula

or which medical tape I preferred. I often felt like a stranger in my own skin, incapable of navigating the foreign waters I had been thrown into, except for the times that I was immersed in caring for or showing my cattle. Showing livestock offered the break from reality that I so desperately needed to



keep my chin up and my feet moving forward. Seven hospitalizations and four surgeries later, as I reflect back on the things I had to give up and the tough choices I had to make, one thing is clear: the decision to keep showing throughout my illness was never really a decision at all. That decision had been made subconsciously along the way of my show career, shaped by the intrinsic pull I've always felt towards this industry and everything it entails. I never needed to seek counsel from others regarding my decision because I knew without a doubt it was right. When everything extra and unnecessary was stripped away during this difficult time and only the bare essentials remained, showing cattle was one of the few things still there. It's this revelation that has led me to thank God every day for the journey He's led me on. If I had never been sick, I may not have ever realized just how deep my love for this industry runs and how vital it is to who I am. My medical challenges remain; the search continues for a medication that will keep my, as yet undiagnosed, autoimmune disease in remission with fewer side effects than steroids. Although the future may be uncertain, one thing is crystal clear: showing livestock has provided me with a skill set and self-assurance that will prove vital in discovering and pursuing my life's purpose. I am hopeful I'll one day be able to give back to the livestock industry everything it's given to me.

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For those of you who forgot how easy it was to get started in farming let me tell you about my friend Con. Many years ago, he bought a farm in the wilds of Minnesota. The feller that sold him the farm had his farm sale the day Con arrived to take possession of the land.

Now, Con had been a cowboy type all his life and, upon viewing the farm machinery stacked in the yard, he was hard put to identify anything other than the handy man jack and a tractor. But he thought if this stuff was good enough for the farmer that sold out, it was good enough for him. He'd figger out what it was later.

All the neighbors for miles around came to see who the new sucker was and maybe pick over the machinery like buzzards on fresh road kill . . .

Con jumped in and bought the only thing he recognized: the tractor. It was a 45 Allis . . . he paid \$1,250. Then he bought the mounted plow that went with it. Con said the auctioneer started on a big pile of orange metal. "Ain't you gonna buy that? You bought the tractor and the plow." Con bought it. Two days later he found out it was a mounted cultivator. When the sale was over several of the farmers asked Con to load their heavy stuff, since he'd bought the tractor an' all, they said. Con leaped up in the seat, intent on showin' these skeptical neighbors he knew what he was doin'. He fumbled around for ten minutes, switching on the headlights, the choke, the throttle, the gauges and wipin' the transfer case clean lookin' for some instructions. Finally an ol' timer reached over and said, "Pull this, son." It fired up right away (it was the only time in the next five years it ever did that). He couldn't find the shift pattern but fortunately it was in gear and the clutch was where it belonged.

The first thing they wanted him to load was an old pull type, disjointed disc. It never went anyplace he aimed it. Con would turn around and it would be passing him. Eventually he dragged it up on a flat bed inflicting considerable damage in the process. Pleased with himself he turned and said, "Next?" Everybody else had drifted away.

The feller with the bent disc came over to Con, opened his wallet and handed him a dollar bill. "Kid, you take this and buy yourself a can of gas. It'll be the first and last dollar you ever make farmin', but you'll always have enough to git outta town."

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Stock show kids form a connection with their animals to last a lifetime.

WRITTEN BY MADI BAUGHMAN





WAYLON.

The last hog I ever took to the truck after my last Oklahoma Youth Expo. Hugs and scratches were given, tears, mine and my dad's, were shed, and I walked away from the show barn that day knowing I would never set foot in the ring again.

While this show pig was particularly memorable, there were many animals I created a strong bond with over the course of each show season that were difficult to watch go. After spending hours with animals in the barn, working with them, feeding and watering, and taking them to livestock shows all over the country, it's needless to say exhibitors of every age and species have felt this way about numerous animals over their show careers.

For Brynlee Hogg of Lubbock, Texas, learning each individual animal's personality through watching them and training them leads to some of her favorite memories. One lamb who made a significant impact on her and those around her was named Shiloh, she said.

"I showed him at 15 shows, and we really clicked together because of how much we showed together," Hogg said. "He was really sweet and easy to work with." With this experience, Brynlee and Shiloh ended up winning Grand Champion at the Houston Livestock Show before it was shut down in 2020, which is no easy feat, she said.

"When I won Houston, it was just a big shock," Hogg said. "I didn't realize how big it was until I walked out of the ring. It was such a fun experience winning with that lamb because of the bond I had with him."

Brynlee's little brother, Becton Hogg, also had several lambs he developed an affection for over the years. He noted a wether lamb named Alvin as one of his favorite lambs ever and said he would even play fetch with a frisbee.

"If I was having a bad day, he would come up to me and let me pet on him," **Becton said.** "He made me happy." Whether showmen are successful or not, Cash Martin of Abernathy, Texas, said every one of their animals means the world to them. One show hog named Ragweed specifically impacted Martin from the second he walked in the show barn. <mark>"From</mark>day one, he knew he wanted to be a show pig,"

Martin said.

"He always drove for me, and everyone loved him. He was the barn favorite at every show we went to."

Many victories and defeats happen for exhibitors in the show ring, but there is something to be said about accomplishing the goal of a lifetime with one of your favorite animals, as Colt Randall from Canute, Oklahoma, can attest to.

Growing up in the barn, Randall said his goal from the time he was four years old was to make it in the limo at the Oklahoma Youth Expo Grand Drive, meaning he would need to exhibit a Breed Champion to do so.

Though he went on to accomplish this goal four times over the course of his show career, something about a Hampshire wether named Buddy would prove to make this year even more exceptional.

"There wasn't anyone at the barn that didn't like him," Randall said. "Whatever I did, he would sit there and follow me. There was just nothing that was wrong about him."

BUDDY AND COLT

went on to win the Oklahoma Youth Expo Market Lamb show this year, and Randall was extremely grateful.

"It was a dream come true," Randall said. "It's been a dream of mine since I was four."

As all of these showmen have stated, the countless hours and memories made in the barn throughout the course of the show season leads to an unbreakable connection between exhibitors and their animals. However, as people of the livestock industry know and understand, all good things must come to an end.

"It can be tough because you get so close with them at the end of show season," Brynlee said. "In the end, we know they are market animals, so we raise them so people can have food and for a good cause."

Becton also echoed his sister about how emotional it can be to say goodbye to animals you've worked so hard with.

"I think it's hard because they are almost like a dog," Becton said. "It's just hard to say bye."



While she understood the purpose market animals are raised with, Martin spoke about the tears shed and hard times saying goodbye to each set of show hogs over the years.

"I think the hardest part is that you've poured everything into them," Martin said. "You see them multiple times a day. They are your babies. Win or lose it's hard to give those up."

Randall said the blood, sweat, and tears poured into his time with Buddy and other lambs makes it difficult to say goodbye. In fact, he took Buddy's ear tag before loading him on the truck, which he said he'll keep with him forever.

Market animals are raised with a purpose, to provide a protein source for the nation and the world. They work countless hours in the barn and put their passion and soul into their projects each day knowing their time with that animal will eventually come to an end.

However, as each of these stock show kids, myself included, can attest to, it doesn't make it easier to say goodbye.





Cash Martin and Bryleigh Beyers embrace in a hug after winning Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Market Barrows at the 2021 Hale County Jr. Livestock Show



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- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
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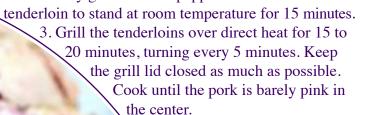
- 2 pounds pork tenderloin
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

SALSA

- 1. Rinse blueberries and drain well. Reserve 1 cup of berries.
- 2. Coarsely chop the remaining 2 cups of berries and place in a bowl with remaining ingredients. Stir gently, cover, and refrigerate until ready to serve.

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- 1. Heat grill to medium heat
- 2. Slice garlic clove in half and rub over all surfaces of the pork tenderloin. Brush the tenderloin lightly with olive oil and season with freshly ground black pepper. Allow the



4. Remove the tenderloin from the grill and let rest for 5 minutes before slicing.

5. Ladle blueberry salsa over top of slices and serve.





Creamy Cucumber Salad

- 2 English cucumbers thinly sliced, approximately 1/8 inch thick
- 1/2 cup sour cream or plain Greek yogurt
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 tsp kosher salt
- 1/3 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tbsp vineagar
- 1/2 red onion thinly sliced

Directions

- 1. In a small bowl, whisk together sour cream, dill, salt, pepper, and vinegar.
- 2. Thinly slice the cucumber and red onion. Use a mandolin if you have one to make quick work of this step.
- 3. Place the sliced cucumber and red onion in a medium serving bowl and toss with the dressing. Check for seasoning and add additional salt and/or pepper if needed.
- 4. Refrigerate for up to 3 days or serve immediately. Garnish with additional fresh dill if desired.

Raspberry Peach Lemonade

- 142 cup agave neectar
- 6 ounces raspberries
- 3 medium peaches, sliced
- 1 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

Directions

- 1. In a medium saucepan, combine 1 cup water and agave over medium heat until the agave has dissolved, about 1 minute. Add raspberries and peaches, and simmer, stirring occasionally, until raspberries have broken down, about 5 minutes.
- 2. With the top cap removed, combine raspberry peach mixture in a blender until smooth, about 1 minute; let cool completely before straining through a cheesecloth or fine sieve.
- 3. In a large pitcher, whisk together raspberry peach mixture, lemon juice and 5 cups water. Place in the refrigerator until chilled.
- 4. Serve over ice and raspberries, if desired.

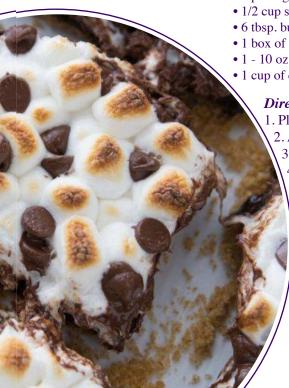




- 1 package of Graham Crackers
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tbsp. butter, melted
- 1 box of brownie mix, prepare according to directions
- 1 10 oz package of minature marshmallows
- 1 cup of chocolate chips



- 1. Place the Graham Crackers in a Food Processor and Pulse until finely crushed
- 2. Add in Butter and Sugar and Pulse until well mixed and everything feels slightly wet
- 3. Press Graham Cracker mixture into the bottom of a Parchment Lined 9×13 Baking Dish
- 4. Prepare your Brownie Mix according to the Package Directions
 - 5. Pour Brownie Mix on top of the Graham Cracker Crust
- 6. Bake at 350 Degrees for 22 25 Minutes, until center is set
- 7. Remove from oven and top with Marshmallows and Chocolate Chips Immediately
- 8. Turn Oven to Broil
- 9. Place Brownies under the Broiler for about 3 minutes until they just start to brown



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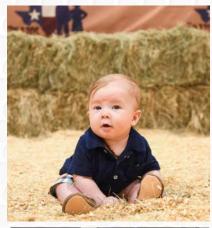












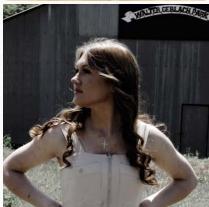




















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