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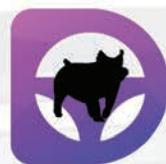


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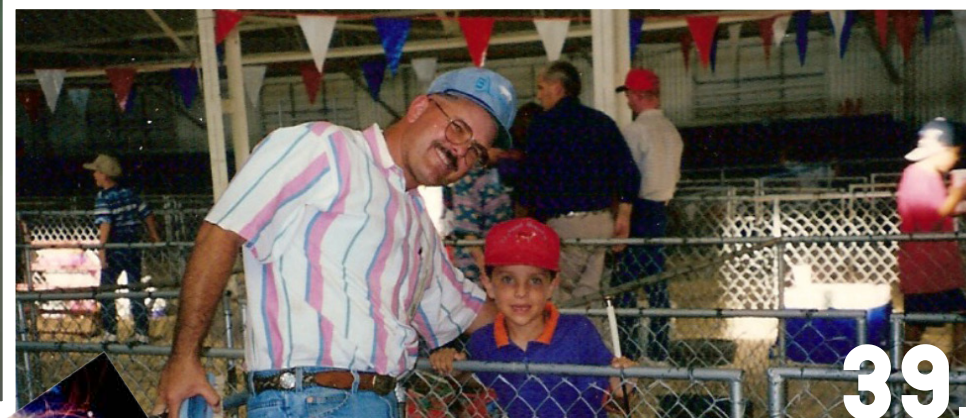
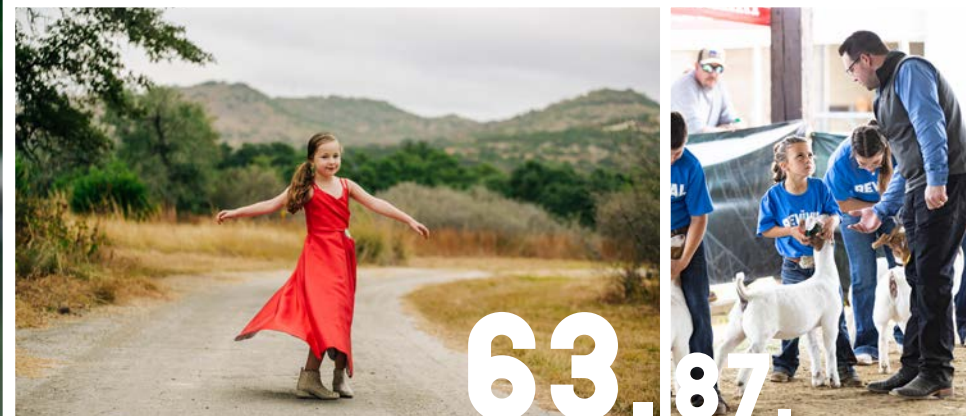
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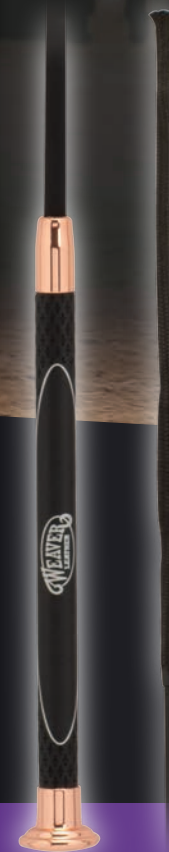


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HI I'M ADDIE OWENSBY

I am the daughter of Seth and Dawna Owensby. I have an older sister, Paiton, who is attending Oklahoma State. I am 18 years old and a senior at Des Moines High School, where I will graduate with a class of four. We live on a ranch in the northeast corner of NM. My family raises commercial cattle and we run summer yearlings. I spend most of my summers horseback helping out on the ranch. I also play basketball and have been a starting point guard for four years. I have made all district the last two years. While I enjoy playing basketball, showing is my passion. I started showing when I was nine.

My sister showed steers, so I started out in the cattle barn. However, I soon found out that I had a love for market hogs as well. While 2020 was a rough year for everyone, it was by far my best one in the showing. Due to covid, NM state fair went virtual. I had grand champion steer and market hog through the virtual show. There was also an alternative show created to replace the absence of the state fair. I had reserve grand at the NM Expo and 4th overall market hog. At the Eastern NM State Fair I ended up with grand and reserve market hogs.

As my time showing is winding down, I am forever grateful for all the friendships made, memories that will always be cherished, and life lessons that I will take with me no matter where life takes me.

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

I think the most rewarding thing that came from showing livestock were the life lessons. From having a good work ethic, to being humble.

WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Honesty and kindness

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

I think the most challenging that about showing livestock is that gamble that we take every year, not knowing how the livestock are going to turn out.

WHAT IS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP?

Practice makes perfect

WHEN YOU GRADUATE, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE REMEMBERED FOR IN THE STOCKSHOW WORLD?

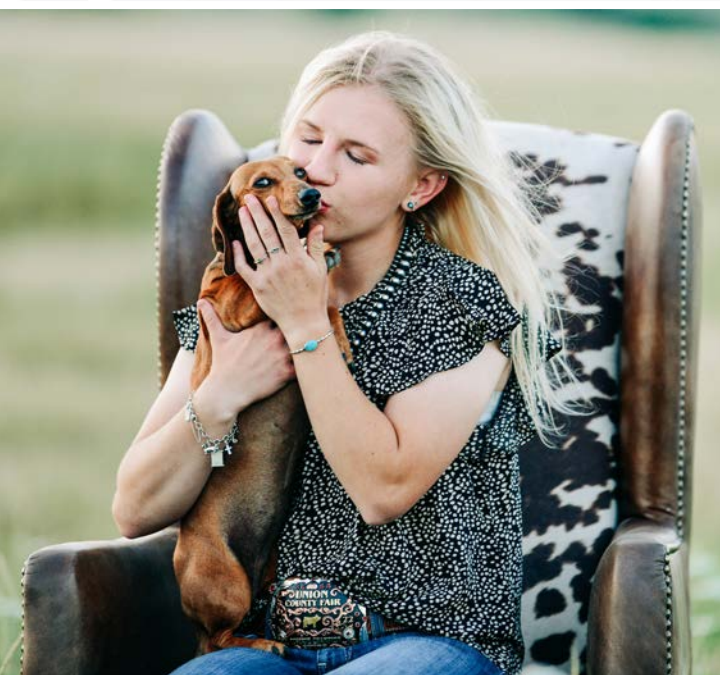
The one that was always willing to lend helping hand, and as the one that always shows up no matter the situation.





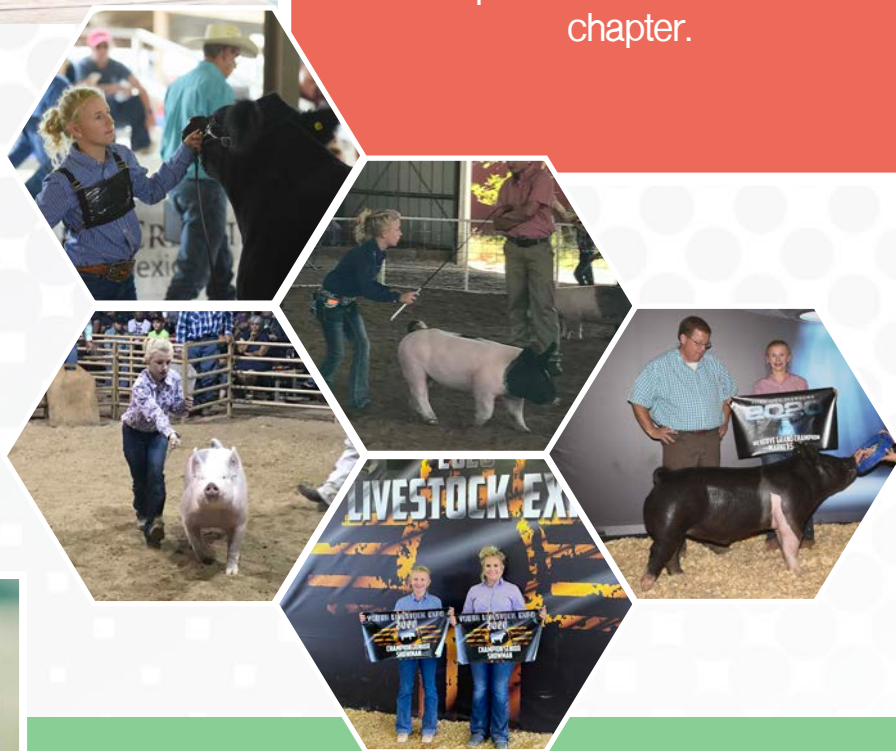
IF A FRIEND COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

Blunt, but in the nicest way possible.



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?

Aaron Watson, I have always been a huge fan of his, and love his morals. He was also involved in FFA growing up and I would love to hear about his experiences in his own FFA chapter.

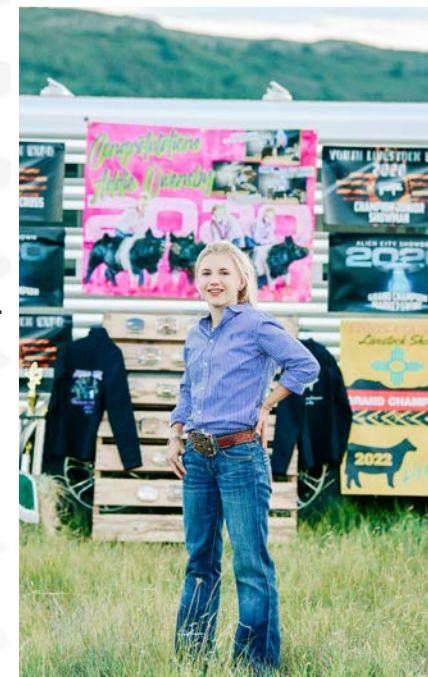


WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

I see myself graduated from college with a degree in animal science, hopefully pursuing a career that better the industry that made me the person I am today.

WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

My older sister Paiton. She has taught me so much, inside and outside of the show ring.



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

I think my goals are pretty simple, as long as I am happy doing what I love surrounded by people that love me, I will be more that content with life.



Do you have a favorite quote or bible verse?

I can do all things through Christ, who gives me strength.

Philippians 4:13

I am a whopping 4 ft 11 inches, so I need the reminder that I can do anything through the grace of God.

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

The little kids around me motivate me. I am a "little sister" so growing up I remember how influential my older sister and her friends were to me. So, I want to be just that for the generation after me.

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

Staying determined is a big thing for me. I've had to work hard all my life to be successful, and not just in the livestock industry.



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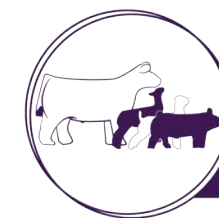
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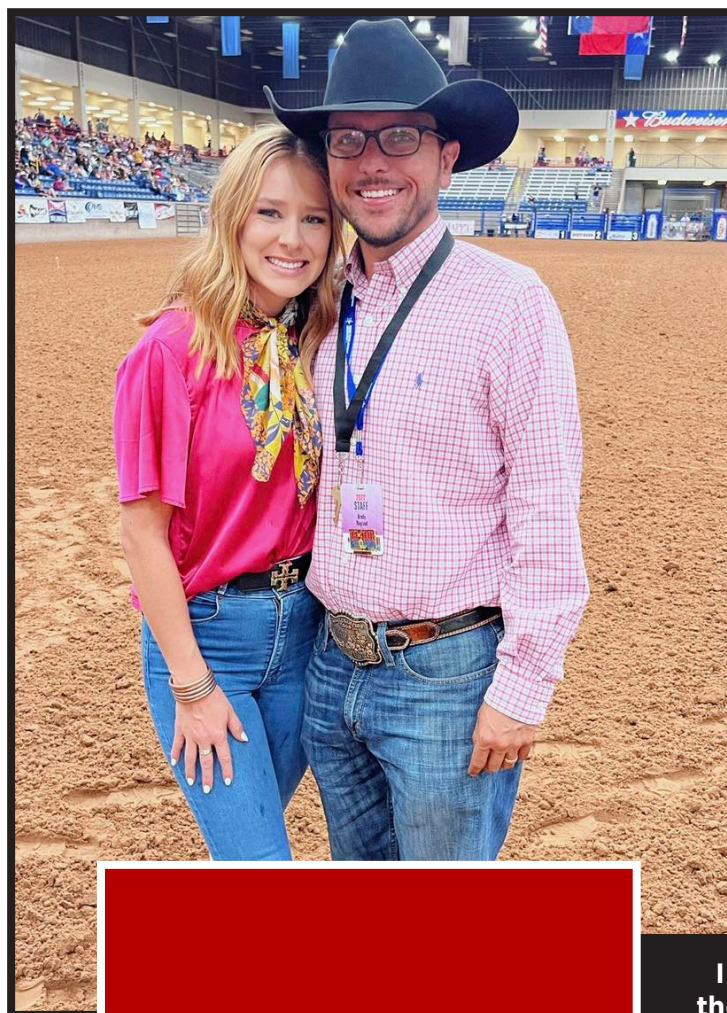
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TELL US A
LITTLE BIT
ABOUT YOUR
BACKGROUND.

I grew up near Lubbock Texas, showing pigs from the time I was three years old, and cattle since I was 9. My family has raised Hereford cattle around the Lubbock area for about seventy years. Starting with my great-granddad. We have cattle and rodeo on both sides of my family. I was very active in 4-H and FFA, livestock judging, public speaking, and food show. I took advantage of everything that 4H had to offer including the Texas State 4-H Council. Later, I went to Blinn Junior College for livestock judging and then transferred back to Texas Tech University where I was on the judging team. I had the opportunity to stay for about three teams after that while I stayed and received my Master's Degree at Texas Tech. I had the opportunity to work in San Antonio as the Livestock director of the San Antonio Stock Show for five years. Then, I moved to Montgomery Alabama, and worked for the Alabama Farmers Federation which is the Alabama version of the Texas Farm Bureau on the nonprofit and advocacy/lobbying side. About a year ago, I moved back to Amarillo as the CEO of the Tri-State Fair.

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IS SOMETHING THAT
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ABOUT FOREIGN
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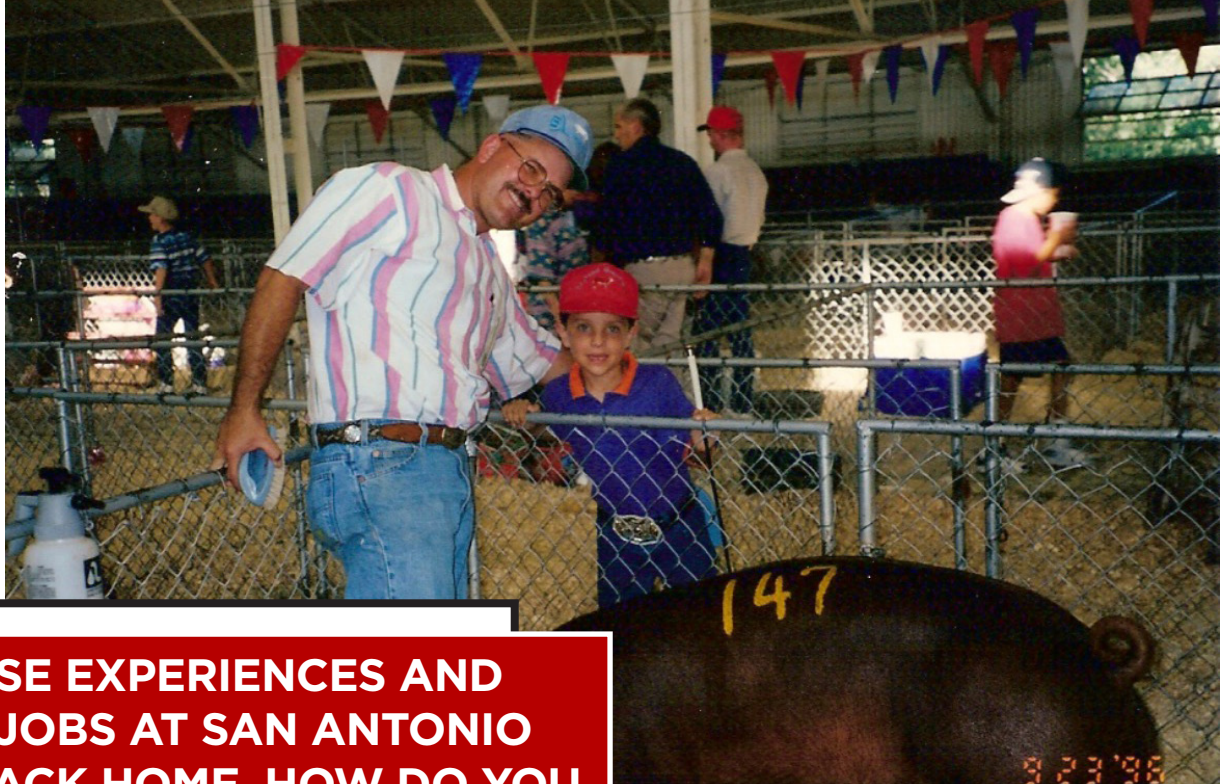
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THE PANHANDLE, WHAT GOALS
DO YOU HAVE FOR THE
AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR?

Well, I grew up in this area so this place means a lot to me and the people here mean a lot to me. I grew up going to South Plains Fair in the Tri-State Fair and they just hold a special place in my heart. They are where a lot of folks develop relationships that last a lifetime and make a lot of memories. A lot of folks can remember going to their county fairs growing up and I'm just happy and thankful to work for and be back in the industry where we can kind of try to make a difference. We hope to grow the Tri-State Fair as much as we can, particularly on the agricultural side of things like the livestock show, horse show, and rodeo. It's kind of who we are out in West Texas and is a natural fit. Next year is the one-hundredth anniversary of our organization, the Tri-State Exposition. We're really looking forward to celebrating our past, but then also, incorporating some new features into the fair to lead us into the next hundred years.



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I think the older you get just the more perspective you have on how important it is to grow up in the ag industry. You don't quite realize it when you're young and you're going to shows or you're making friends just how important and influential those people will be in shaping who you are as a person. I feel very lucky to have been able to grow up this way. My time away from home really put things into perspective, as far as how fortunate we are here in Texas to have that kind of foundation: any and every weekend there's a show and everyone understands there's so much opportunity at the major league level. It also puts into perspective that there are good people just about everywhere in the world, and it doesn't matter where you move it, especially if they tie back to agriculture in some way. You can find kind of a common thread with people in agriculture no matter where you go. Whenever we were out in Tokyo, those people still understood agriculture and you can find some common ground with people who have an ag background.



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WHO INSPIRES YOU THE MOST, AND WHY?

Definitely my dad, J.D. Ragland. He's just such a giving person. He wakes up and goes to bed each day just pouring his whole life into other people. He's been a county extension agent for 30 plus years and the number of young people that he's influenced is immeasurable. He's brought families and multiple communities together around the ag program. He's certainly been someone I've looked up to my whole life and is my biggest role model.



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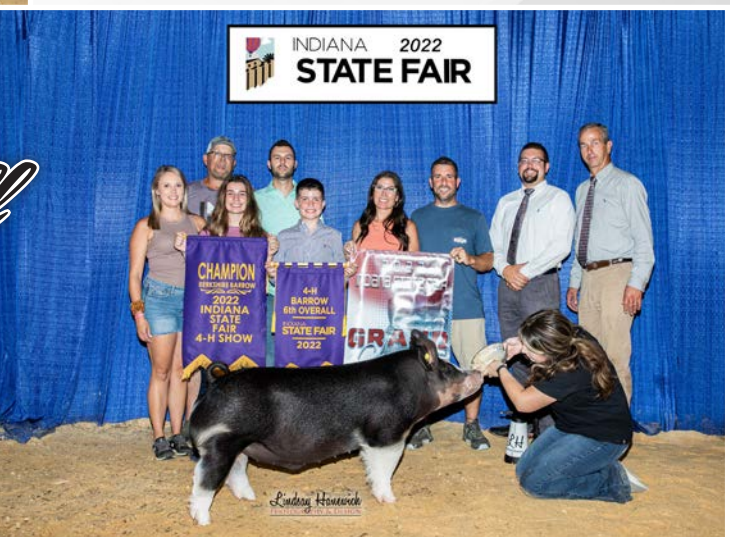
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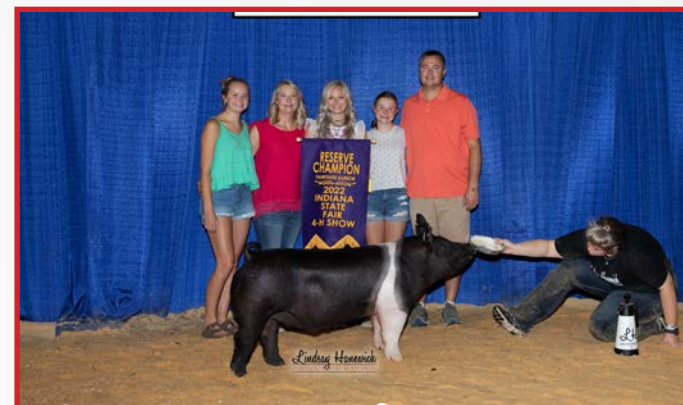
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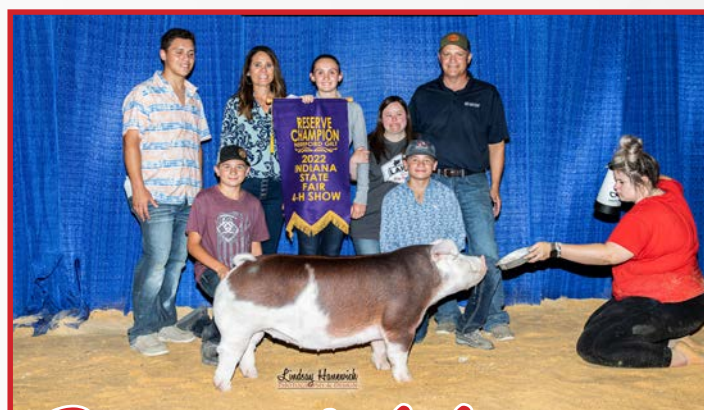
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Taylee and “Warrior” are synonymous. Though Taylee’s trials are not commonly noticed at first glance, she, along with many other stockshow kids, fight to live every day with their congenital heart defects. It is our pleasure to highlight ten-year-old, hog and lamb showman, Taylee “Kaki” West as our Purple Circle Extraordinary Showman.

Shortly after birth, Taylee’s mom Lyndi noticed that something just wasn’t right. She noticed that she was making some choking noises when she nursed and that she was sleeping much longer than she should at only a few hours old. She also noted that her feet were a little bit of a different color- a very tell-tell sign of a heart defect in an infant. Her motherly instincts kicked in and Lyndi insisted that she knew something was wrong. Eventually, the nurses took Lyndi seriously and at only a few hours old, Taylee was urgently sent to Driscoll Children’s Hospital. Lyndi was right- Taylee has a complex congenital heart defect. Her two main valves were switched, one of which did not work and she had a hole between her two chambers.

At only 5 days old, Taylee had her first open heart surgery to fix the valve in her heart. She has had 3 open heart surgeries, her most recent one being this past December, and multiple procedures in her short lifetime. The stark reality of congenital heart defects is that there is no cure. There will always be constant modifications to medications, surgeries, and procedures. According to the Children’s Heart Foundation, people with CHDs face a life-long risk of health problems such as issues with growth and eating, developmental delays, difficulty with exercise, heart rhythm problems, heart failure, sudden cardiac arrest, or stroke.

When it comes to showing, Taylee struggles with gross motor skills and circulation. Her left leg is smaller than her right because it is the last place the blood in her body circulates to; which is an obvious hindrance in showing lambs and hogs. After her last surgery last December, Taylee is battling some selective mutism and PTSD/anxiety surrounding her heart issues.

During the excitement and commotion of the Houston Gilt Show Grand Drive, Taylee, exhibiting the Champion Landrace, Taylee passed the whip to her brother, Kotton, when she became overwhelmed. “As a mother, it is really hard for me because I don’t want her walking around with a label. But, at the same time, people on the outside might assume that she is perfectly fine. She has so many scars that you can’t see- and that goes for so many other kids. I want to advocate for them.”

In the United States, TWICE as many children die from congenital heart defects each year than from ALL forms of childhood cancer combined. Yet, funding for pediatric cancer research is five times higher than funding for CHD. This is the statistic that sparked a fire in Lyndi. The West Family does an excellent job spreading awareness about CHD and raising money for The Children’s Heart Foundation through their “Show With Your Heart” jackpot every year in November. In the last five years, Show With Your Heart has donated \$81,800 to the Children’s Heart Foundation and their goal is to donate over \$250,000 by their tenth year.

Taylee is a real-life Wonder Woman. She dreams of being a chef and opening her own restaurant when she grows up or working in food science for NASA. She loves all things science and showing animals. Taylee was the Champion Landrace Gilt at both San Antonio and

Houston last year earning a \$10,000 scholarship. She made the sale at every major show with EVERY barrow she took last year and was Reserve Grand Champion at San Patricio County. We know the best is yet to come for this incredible “Heart Warrior”.

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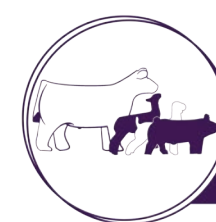
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HI I'M LORELEI CESSNA

and I live in a small town called Burton, Texas. I am the daughter of Erin and Cody Cox and Steve and Sherry Cessna. I have 2 older sisters, Savannah and Elizabeth. I am an aunt to my niece, Saylah and my nephew, Kolson. I am also a dog mom to my best friend, Bentley. My interest in showing was sparked in 4th grade when I moved to my previous town, East Bernard. The county brought the 4th graders to the fairgrounds and taught us about livestock, farming, etc. That day, I went home and told my parents that I wanted to show a pig. They didn't show and had no previous experience but were bound to pursue my new passion. I have always loved showing pigs since I started but I really fell in love the summer of 2020 when I got my all-time favorite, Rolly. We were a dynamic duo and won everywhere that summer and then I got Reserve Champion White OPB at the State fair of Texas. That's when I really felt my hard work start to pay off and I haven't had a doubt about it since. Since then, I have found success at many more shows. Starting off my senior year, I am looking forward to pursuing my career further and what my future holds. Throughout having to move towns, I continued to work hard. In April, I won the Wharton County Fair and just recently this September I reserved my new county. I am forever grateful for what this industry has taught me and the many life lessons that I will carry along with me. Being a part of such an amazing show team has taught me how to lose gracefully. My friends are also my competitors, yet I am so proud when they succeed. Many people have had a huge impact on my success throughout the years but the main people that I have to thank are my parents, Dan and Jill Young, Mark Johnston, Mark Standlee and Jay, Will and Marissa Winter

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

By far, the most rewarding thing from showing livestock would be the feeling of all of your hard work paying off. When you spend countless hours in the barn and then get that special handshake, it's truly the best feeling.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

In my opinion, the most challenging part about showing livestock would have to be having a barn full of animals relying on you to take care of them every single day and having to time manage everything. It can be very stressful but in my opinion, it has taught me to be responsible, reliable and have discipline.

WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Stay true to yourself, remain humble, and never forget where you came from. Just because someone around you is cheating, does not mean you have to do the same to beat them.

IF YOU COULD TELL ONE NEW SHOWMAN SOME WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

Always try to be better than you were the time before, keep your head up and never let the bad times ruin the whole experience, only let it make you want to win more. Be confident that you are a good showman and have a good animal, but remain humble that there could always be better.

WHEN YOU GRADUATE, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE REMEMBERED FOR IN THE STOCKSHOW WORLD?

When I graduate, I hope to be remembered as someone who worked hard and remained humble. I hope that people remember me as someone who made a name for themselves and was supportive and respectful to others.

GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP.

My biggest tip to be a successful showman would be to never give up on your animal. You will go to shows and come across people and judges that don't like your kind of livestock. If you believe in them and keep working hard, they will show you the same respect and you can reach success.



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?

I would take Alicia Silverstone from Clueless to lunch, as she is a vegan and participates in several PETA campaigns to promote veganism. I would talk to her about how important the industry is for food, clothing, shelter and even byproducts. It is not what the internet makes everything out to be.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

In the next 5 years, I hope to have graduated from Texas Tech University and find a successful career in the Agriculture industry.



IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

Jaden Kindt- "Lorelei is such a hard working and driven girl. She pushes herself outside of her comfort zone inside and outside of the barn. I've watched Lorelei grow as a showman and as an individual for many years now and she continues to amaze me. Her determination and helping hand never goes unnoticed!"

Jentry Locke- "You are the sweetest person. You can be just looking at your phone and start laughing and it makes us all laugh with you. Very driven and competitive. Has an unparallel work ethic with your show pigs. You know when it's time to have fun and time to be game on. Forever one of my best friends."



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

When I really sit back and look at the big picture, I have a lot of role models. By far though, it would have to be my mom. She raised my sister and I to be strong, independent and never give up on our dreams. No matter what life threw our way, she always made sure we came out on the brighter side of things. She has had a huge impact on my life and I hope to give my kids half of what she's done for me.

Do you have a favorite quote or bible verse?

"The way I see it, if something makes you sad when it ends, it must have been pretty wonderful when it was happening. Truth be told, I always felt it a bit lazy to just think of the world as sad, because so much of it is. Because everything ends. Everything dies. But if you step back, if you step back and look at the whole picture, if you're brave enough to allow yourself the gift of a really wide perspective, if you do that, you'll see that the end is not sad. It's just the start of the next incredibly beautiful thing." -This Is Us



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

Ten years from now, I hope to have traveled the world and experienced once in a lifetime opportunities. I hope to have started a family and raise my kids to be as involved in this industry as much as I am.



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

What motivates me to be a good leader is the fact that I started from nothing. My family and I had no clue what we had got ourselves into and I didn't have anyone guiding me. I enjoy helping out the younger kids and give them what I didn't have.

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

I walk in the barn everyday. I work hard at what I love to do in order to meet my goals. Everyone wants to win, that is no secret, but not everyone can do what it takes.



TELL US WHAT SUCCESS MEANS TO YOU

To me, success means to reach your goals but stay true to yourself along the way. Success isn't always about getting the buckle or banner, but working hard and knowing that I did everything in my power to be the best I can be.



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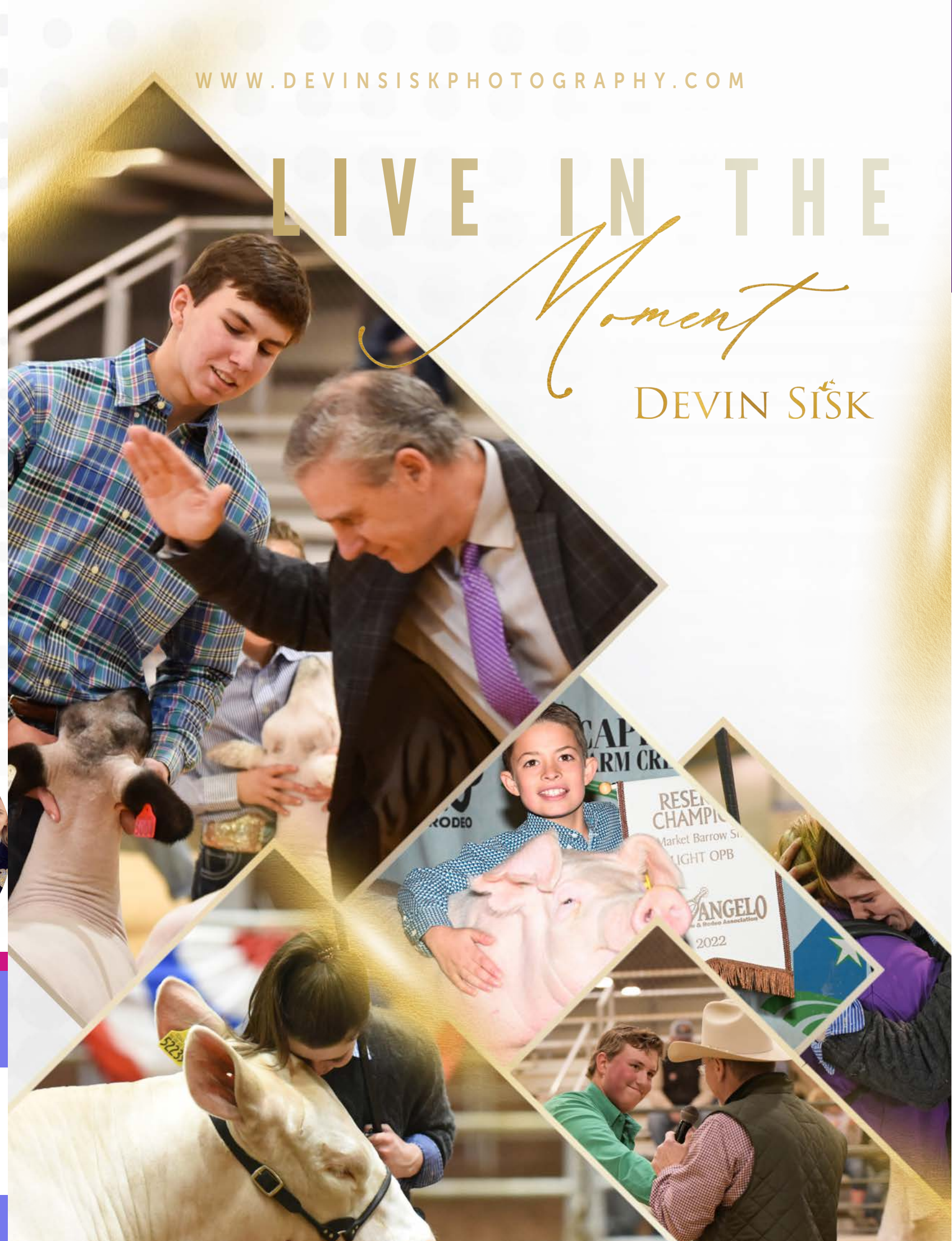


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1 Please give a brief overview of your background, your family, and your childhood in the livestock industry. How'd you get here?

I grew up in the small town of Ropesville, TX where I was active in a wide variety of school activities, as one does in a small town. FFA and 4-H were without question my main emphasis, and what ultimately introduced me to showing livestock and livestock judging. Both of my parents grew up showing and I am fortunate they saw the value in it and enabled me to get involved with the project. In 1998/1999, I had my very first show projects, a Southdown and Finewool Cross wether...they were not particularly good. At my first 'local show', I was, however, able to win showmanship and I earned myself a belt buckle. I was hooked from then on! There were summers and falls where we showed at over 60 TJLA jackpot shows in a year. While growing up, my parents also helped me acquire a small group of ewes to serve as a record book project. You all have heard this story a million times... that small project grew out of hand and ultimately lead to Diamond C Club Lambs becoming a large focus in my family's lives. After high school, I moved to El Dorado, KS to attend Butler Community College to judge livestock for their historical program and was fortunate to be part of a team that won N.A.I.L.E and Ft Worth. Once I completed my two years at Butler, I stuck around in the wheat state and graduated from Kansas State University with my Bachelor's in Animal Science.

Market Goats *Rodeo Austin*



2

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

Currently, my wife, Jara Settles, and I reside in Leavenworth, KS where we operate the northern division of Diamond C Club Lambs. Our passion for producing competitive show stock and working with some of the best young people keeps us tuned in to all thing's livestock, always. We like many involved in this industry, view attending shows and sales with our closest friends as our "vacations". My "town job" is serving as Territory Business Manager for Zoetis in a beef cattle territory in Northeast Kansas.

3

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

The quick and obvious answer would be my parents, Skipper and Christal Carlisle. I previously mentioned how they saw value in both showing and raising livestock, and it totally shaped the trajectory my life took from an early age. I am not good enough at telling them how thankful I am for all the sacrifices they made for me to have the experiences I have had. I would also be remiss if I did not mention my collegiate livestock judging coaches, Chris Mullinix and Dr. Scott Schaake. They are both icons in the industry and I am fortunate I have gotten to learn from them. Fun fact, Schaake was actually the officiant for our wedding! The last name that comes to mind would be Joe Hobbs. If I want to think about something from a different perspective, or if I think a rational voice needs to be applied to a situation, that is who I am calling.

4

Please give a description of your livestock judging experience.

As I have mentioned, I went to Butler and then K-State and got to judge for icons in the livestock judging world. This question also made me realize that once you get so far

removed from the judging glory days, you remember very few individual successes, but several of the failures. It is cliché, and I hate being cliché, but it really is true... the experience, and NOT the successes or failures, shaped my entire life to this point. My passion, a lot of skills I use daily, a lot of my friends I talk to daily, and my wife are all in my life because of this "sport". For that, I will forever be grateful.



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5

What would you consider your first ever “big show”?

I was fortunate to do the Market Goats at Louisville/NAILE several years ago, and it is an experience I will never forget. There is something about goats presented to the nines, showing in that tall building with the dark ceiling, under bright lights while standing on the “green chips” ... they just look next level good.

6

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

Without question, the amount of money involved in acquiring and creating these projects has absolutely exploded. As a producer myself, and somebody that is generally pro capitalism, I am all for it! However, we are not being truthful with ourselves if we cannot admit that it has also been the driving factor in burned relationships, emotional outbursts, a heightened sense of pressure being put on kids/judges/ shows, and dwindling participation around the country. We can all be profitable without losing sight of the fact that this is a relationship business that is for the betterment of young people!

7

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

My general read and impression of an animal is decided within about the first 5 seconds of it being in the ring. I want them to strike me with quality, arrogance, and presence as soon as they come in. This is a major livestock show, so I want them to look major league when they hit the ring. The top 5% separate themselves in that moment. Once they are stacked in side by side and I get to handle them, I use the act of handling to confirm what I think I already know regarding muscle and composition, or I identify outliers that surprised me, both positively and negatively. I want them fresh and shapely backed, free of extra bark over their forerib, and square at their edges. I will discard the ones that are not good compositionally. Once I have determined they have enough muscle, or they are good compositionally, I will walk them a lot. To me, good show animals look just as good, if not better, when loose as compared to when they are braced.

8

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

Again, a quick read on their general quality and presentation is what I am looking at when they first come in. Most generally I know what my favorite couple are before they ever get stopped and before I handle them. I will then determine which ones have enough muscle to be deemed good market animals in my mind. Once they have enough for me, I am looking for animals with all the “extras” that make them look high end. I want them to touch cool, look cool, and move cool. Towards the end of a class when just the elite are left standing, I will walk them a bunch. Quite frankly, the most extreme muscled one is not always, and some may say rarely for me, going to win his class...

9

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

For me, personally, it has a huge impact. Presentation, no matter if you think this is fair or not, tells me how much you as an exhibitor cared for and valued your project. They do not wear gray sweatpants during beauty pageants for a reason.

10

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

Simple... the people. We tend to focus on the bad apples but look around, the good outnumber the bad by some margin in this industry. My wife and I get to spend time with some incredible kids, and we have incredible friends, and they are all in our lives because of growing up in this industry. Stay positive, there is a reason why we all love this.

11

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

It is funny now, but the worst butt chewing I have ever taken after judging a show was at a 20 head county fair where I had to judge the dairy goats. Which, I had no business judging the dairy goats but...county fair things! Apparently, I was supposed to love this lady’s bad bagged dairy animal...??

12

What are your pet peeves in the show ring?

Bad attitudes, bad presentation, and animals that are not show broke. Emphasis on the first one. We all do this because we are competitive, and I know in the heat of the moment it is hard not to have a reaction when things do not go our way, but when I put your prized goat 2nd, just know it is not personal. I am hired to give my opinion, and my opinion was you had the second best one, it is as simple as that with me.

13

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?

Sadly, the older I get the more routines I have, and I do not like those being shaken. I will wake up way too early on the morning I judge. I like to have time to drink 2 black iced teas from Starbucks, as well as a Coke Zero. Me being well caffeinated will be good for everyone, trust me. As far as music goes, I will try and listen to something upbeat and positive, but I am not picky on the genre.



14

Last, but not least, what is your favorite meal?
One you could never live without?

Steak/BBQ, potatoes, and ice cream... those are staples for me!
Hopefully when I am in Austin, I can consume some of the
world-famous Texas BBQ you find there.

“I am thankful for the opportunity to
get to come to Austin and I am
genuinely excited about it! I will give
every kid a fair look and at the end
of the day, it will just be my opinion
on that given day and nobody else's.
Good luck to all the exhibitors!

Barrett Carlisle

TAKE TAKE *courage*

Well here we are October of 2022, down here in Texas pig buying season is in full swing. Oh wait, I said 2022... pig buying is just about wrapped up! None the less, pig buying time is full of excitement. The thrill of what you'll find at the next stop, wondering who has already been there, kicking through little pigs in a stinky old nursery, the stories that will be told in the future about running out of diesel or having a blowout, those all night runs because so and so just dropped a fresh set on the chips... oh wait those days aren't quite the same either. Now it is more like the thrill of hitting the bid button one more time at 11.30 PM thinking you've got THE one bought only for someone to bid \$1543.44. Clicking over to the other sale to see if that skinny one still has no bid so you can call the breeder and offer \$300 after the sale. Or going to a live sale, getting a free meal and finding the one you really like only to have the bid blow right passed your budget. Maybe you have the big budget and its hoping the other big swingers didn't like the one you liked then figuring out they did.

With all the excitement, unfortunately, we also get to see the nasty side of people this time of year. The rumors that so and so got a deal before the sale, or did you hear what so and so gave for a pig, or even some wilder stories that seem to grow like wildfire this time of year.

I'm reminded of what the Apostle Paul wrote in 2 Thessalonians chapter 3 especially around verse 11. That verse says "For we hear that some among you are living an undisciplined life, not doing their own work but meddling in the work of others". You see what Paul is addressing here is that the teaching that Christ could return at any moment had led some of the believers of that time into idleness. They had quit their jobs and were simply waiting for the Lord to return. Clearly they believed in the certain return of Christ for them. When people are not busy with their own work they may tend to meddle in the business of others. They may become busybodies rather than busy, neglecting their own business to mind other people's, even minding everybody's business but their own.

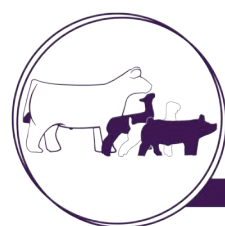
Which points me to 2 Thes 3:10 "If anyone is not willing to work, neither should he eat". I would like to hope that this message encourages you to tend to your stock and the things you can control in your own barn. Let others give what they want for pigs and you give what you are prayerfully comfortable with. Work as hard as you can with the stock the good lord has entrusted you with! If we all did more of that, its amazing how much more enjoyable this industry and your LIFE would be. I would be willing to bet if you struggle with meddling its not just about show stock. I truly believe that stock showing is one of the few things in life that you can not fail at if you will give it your all. That doesn't mean we will all win a major, make the sale or even win the local fair. What that means is by tending to your own your kids will become hard working respectable humans. After all just like the stock we get to feed, our kids truly belong to the Lord and we are just here to train em up in His way!

I'd like to close with a comment I made after being asked if I had heard what one my friends paid for pig.... "He drives a way nicer pickup than I do too and I don't really care about that either". That closed that conversation because it takes two to converse.

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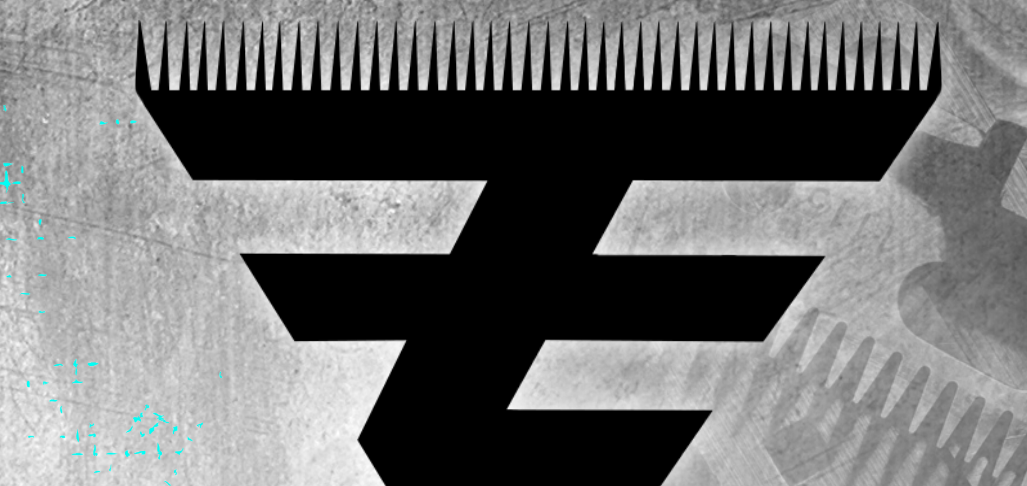
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Tomato Basil Soup

2 lb. roma tomatoes
6 cloves garlic
3 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil, divided
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 medium yellow onion, chopped
4 c. low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth

Small Parmesan rind
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
1 c. packed basil leaves, plus more for serving
Heavy cream, for serving

1. Preheat oven to 450°. Use a pairing knife to cut stem out of tomatoes, then quarter tomatoes. On a large baking sheet, toss tomatoes, garlic, and 2 tablespoons oil. Season generously with salt and pepper. Roast until tomatoes are very soft and golden, 20 to 25 minutes.
2. In a large pot over medium heat, heat remaining tablespoon of oil. Add onion and cook until soft. Add roasted tomatoes and garlic and any juice on the pan, then add broth and bring to a simmer. Use an immersion blender to blend tomatoes until smooth.
3. Add parmesan rind, basil, red pepper flakes, and season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer. Let soup simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove rind from soup.
4. Serve with more basil and drizzle with a little cream or olive oil.



Cheese Smashed Potatoes

- 1 pound small red potatoes, quartered
- 1 cup fresh cauliflowerets
- 2/3 cup shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup reduced-fat sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Directions

1. Place potatoes in a large saucepan and cover with water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and cook 10 minutes. Add cauliflower; cook until vegetables are tender, 10 minutes longer.
2. Drain; mash with cheese, sour cream and salt.

GINGER APPLE SPRITZER

- 2 cups fresh apple cider
- 1 cup ginger beer
- 1 cup sparkling water
- 1 medium apple, chopped
- Ice cubes, for serving

Directions

1. Add the apple cider, ginger beer, sparkling water and chopped apple to a pitcher. Stir briefly to combine.
2. Pour into glasses filled with ice. Serve.

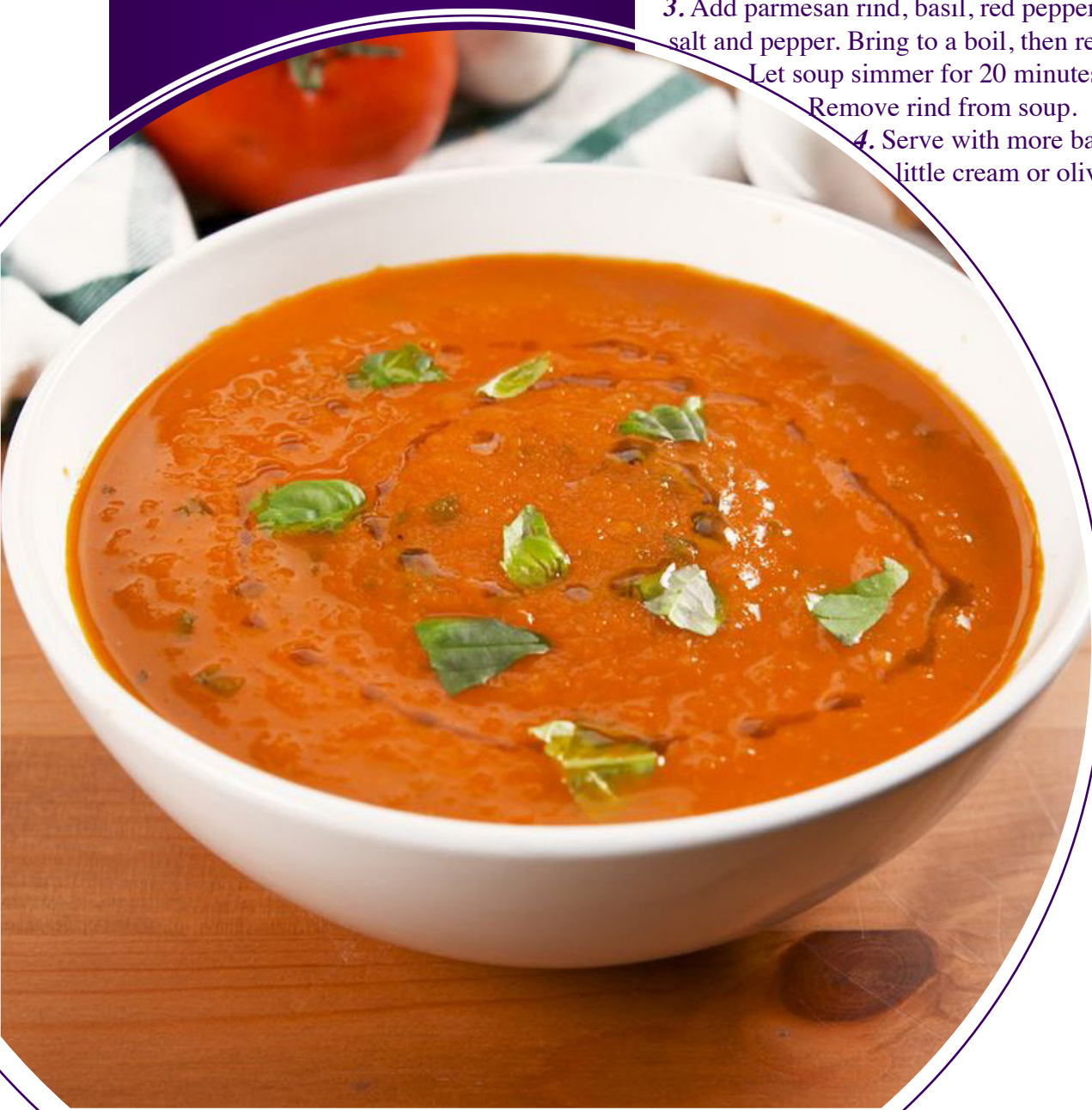


Pumpkin Bread

- 1 cup coconut oil {or canola oil}*
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups granulated sugar (435 grams)
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 large eggs
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 cups solid pack pumpkin
 - 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (385 grams)

Directions

1. In a medium-size bowl, mix together the oil, sugar, eggs, vanilla and pumpkin in a bowl. Set aside.
2. In a separate bowl, mix together the flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and pumpkin pie spice.
3. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients and mix just until combined. Do not overmix.
4. Grease and flour two 9x5 loaf pans. Divide the batter between the two pans.
5. Bake at 325 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the loaf comes out clean. Allow the bread to cool in the pan for 10 minutes before turning onto a wire rack to cool completely.
6. Sprinkle the top with powdered sugar, if desired.



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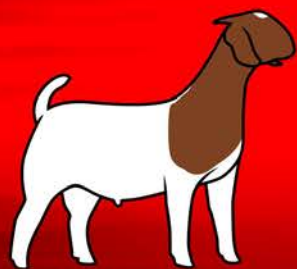
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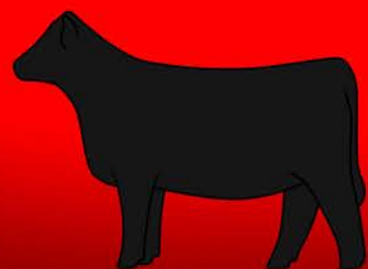


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