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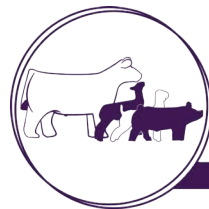
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Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous; do not be afraid nor be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go.



DAKOTA MARTIN

Hi I am Dakota Jade Martin, from Mason, TX. I am the youngest daughter of Glen & Rae Ann Martin, who raised my 3 older sisters Chama, Sierra, Aspen and I on our family ranch where we raise goats, steers, sheep, and whitetail deer. I have been involved in agriculture since I was old enough to walk, but found my true passion in the show ring with sheep, goats, pigs, and steers. I have been blessed to exhibit Grand Champion Market Goats at all 6 Texas Majors, the National Western Stock Show (twice), and the North American International Livestock Exposition. In the fall, I will be attending Redlands Community College in El Reno, Oklahoma, where I will major in agriculture communications and journalism while continuing my livestock judging career. After college, I will focus on Agriculture Journalism and staying involved in the livestock industry through raising livestock. Above all, I'm incredibly grateful for the memories, relationships, and accomplishments I've been afforded by my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

Some of my greatest blessings have come from the livestock industry. It has given me my favorite sport, successes, memories, and most importantly friends that have become family.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

Time and consistency is the most challenging, but arguably the most important. Whether it's family functions, holidays, or spending time with friends, you must find time to develop consistent patterns and schedules in your barn to help reach your animal's full potential. There's no doubt that balancing your personal life and barn chores is very tough, but if you can maintain a timely feeding, exercising, and skin/hair schedule at home, you will set yourself up to be successful.



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

There will be times when it doesn't go your way, but you have to keep your head high, keep going, and trust God's plan for your life.



WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Humility, hard work, perseverance, and faith are extremely important to me. I will always work hard and do things with the utmost integrity. I strive to be humble in my wins and even more so, gracious in my losses. All while keeping my faith ahead of all else.



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GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP.

I've helped hundreds of kids learn how to show over the years, but one of my favorite things to remind them of is to breathe, relax, and stay confident. Furthermore, you must stay teachable, you will never know everything. Keep an open mind!



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

Most people know me from my sisters' and I success in the showing, but I'd like to be remembered for who I am outside the ring. I love helping others, especially young kids, and watching them fall in love with livestock and this industry. I'm extremely passionate about doing the right thing no matter who is watching.

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 love to sit down with Carrie Underwood. Carrie is a huge supporter of PETA, which makes me curious considering she is a country music artist who grew up around agriculture on a farm in Oklahoma. Being that my career path is agriculture journalism, I would love to explain to her what actually occurs in production agriculture, and why it is so important. It would be a unique opportunity to advocate for an industry that provides so much worldwide.

IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

My friends describe me as a genuine, hard working, Focused, and loyal person who loves helping others, long showers, turquoise, my nephews, and my cat, Legend.



WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

I see myself graduated from college with a degree in agricultural communications and journalism, specializing in Journalism. I have always been extremely passionate about agriculture and telling stories. This avenue will give me the opportunity to give back to the industry that has given me so much. I love agriculture, and my goal is to be able to advocate for it anyway that I can.



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

My sisters; being the youngest and getting to grow up with 3 incredible role models is something few people get to experience. They always push me to do my best and be there for me, no matter the circumstances. Whether they can be there in person or not, I always know they have my back and are supporting me.

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

When I was little, I had so many great mentors to look up to. These people helped me in so many different ways, and shaped me into the person I am today. The thought or the reality that I could be that person for someone keeps me going; it's what pushes me to set the best example I can for those around me.



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

I believe that it is important to set your goals high but not unattainable. Think about what you have achieved, and what your biggest dreams are, and find something that makes sense for you.

MEANS TO YOU.

TELL US WHAT
SUCCESS

Success is relative. It all depends on how hard you work towards something, how bad you want it, and the feeling you have when you know you've accomplished your goals.



DAKOTA JADE MARTIN

Success IS NO ACCIDENT

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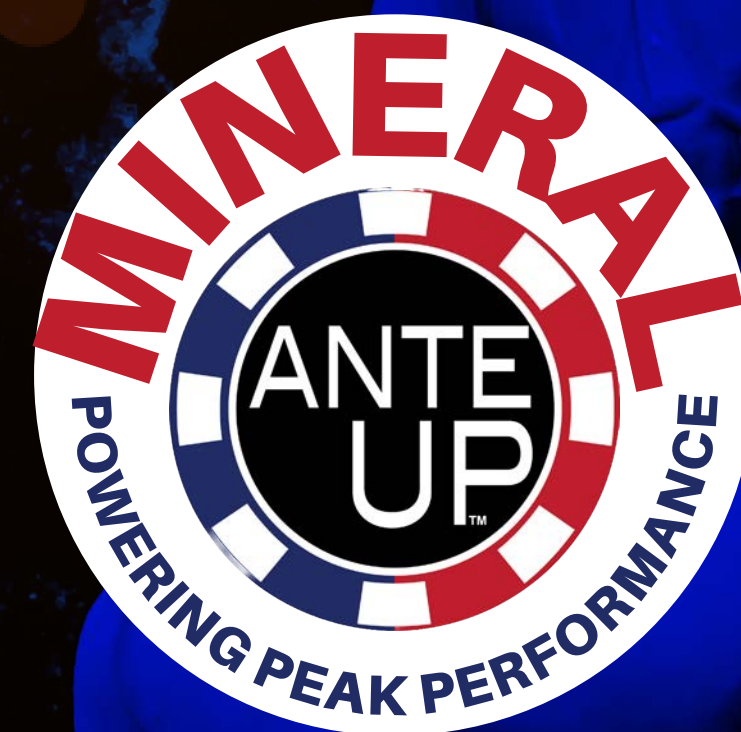
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Sylvester Stallone, Rocky Balboa



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Hi! My name is Turner Reed Matkin. I am from Boerne, Texas and attend Comfort High School. John Mark and Teri Matkin are my awesome parents and I have a younger brother(who is also one of my best friends). My family and I run a cow-calf operation in Hondo, Texas called Tres Ninos Cattle Company. We raise F1 cattle. Along with cattle we manage a whitetail deer operation. While some kids grow up playing video games and ymca sports, I grew up working cattle, hunting, fishing, and stock showing. Showing livestock began in 2012. My mom proposed the idea of showing goats. This is where the journey began and became a HUGE part of my life. I am blessed and honored to say that I've won four of the six Texas majors; San Antonio, Houston, Austin and the State Fair of Texas. I have also earned Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat in 2019 at the National Western Stock Show, third overall at American Royal, along with many division wins. Throughout my showing career, I had an opportunity to show heifers, and market lambs. During my sophomore year, the Kendall County 4-H livestock judging team was created. Scared to speak a set of reasons out loud, I was hesitant to be a part of this team. Working with the best coaches (Brittany and Connor Cross, Charles Seidensticker) I was able to get over my fear and actually LOVE reasons. My team was 3rd overall at the 4-H Texas State Roundup, and first overall team at the American Royal in Kansas City. This win allowed our team to compete internationally in Scotland. Starting our spring show with a bang, my team recently won the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo livestock judging contest. Upon graduating from high school, I will be attending Texas A&M University. I will work to pursue a degree in animal science production and a minor in ag economics. My goals are to earn a spot on the wool, meats, and livestock judging teams. I am thrilled to continue in the industry that shaped me into who I am today! As I reflect back on my stockshow career, I have so many things to be thankful for. I am also so appreciative of all the individuals that have influenced me to who I am today. I would like to give a special thanks to my parents and brother for all the sacrifices that they made to help me be successful showing goats. They are the reason I am the person I am today, and have been so successful in my career. I am grateful for the time my family spent with me, believing in me, and the opportunities and blessings that they have put in my path. As my mother would always say, "We don't raise livestock, livestock raises us"!

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

The most rewarding thing from showing livestock is regardless of the outcome of the show, knowing in my heart that I gave it my all! I left nothing on the table and my family and I gave it 110%.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

The most challenging thing about showing livestock is understanding the unique aspect of each animal's personality and practicing to perfection. It is my job to show every goat to their maximum ability.



WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

The values that are important to me are honesty, integrity, and my relationship with Jesus Christ.



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

Some words of encouragement I would give to a new showman is never to give up. Never quit, no matter what anybody says, never quit, you can do it. Lastly, be coachable and don't stop learning.



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GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP.

My most important showmanship tip is you better be able to do it 100 times in a row at the house if you expect to be able to do it in the ring, where it counts.



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

I want to be remembered as the kid that showed respect even when things didn't go my way. I think it's important how people act when no one is looking. For this reason, my character is what I would want to be remembered for. You don't get character because you're successful, you build character because of the hardships you face.

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?

If I could take a celebrity to lunch I would take Sylvester Stallone. Sylvester Stallone is a self made man that never gave up on his dreams. I would discuss with him about how the communities in 4-H and FFA are similar to him. They are leaders, go-getters, and not afraid to work for what they believe in...

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IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

I think my friends would describe me as dedicated, hard working, honest, respectful, and funny.



WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

In 5 years I see myself as a graduate from Texas A&M University. I hope to have had several intern experiences that will guide me to the passion I would want to work towards.



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

My role model is my brother Cord. Cord has been through more challenges than people will ever go through in a lifetime. Since the day Cord was born, doctors did not have a positive outlook on his future. After several years of hospital stays, doctors visits, and therapies, Cord beat all of the doctor's odds and opinions. Because of his determination, Cord is hunting, fishing, stock showing, and competing in 4-H shotgun shooting sports. Cord has shown me that you can overcome anything with perseverance, hard work, determination and FAITH.

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

What motivates me to be a good leader is that people are always watching you and I want to set a good example to make an impact on the world and the generations to come.



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

When I am setting goals to become successful, I focus on making the goals obtainable. Although, the goals I set are "obtainable", they also have to be far enough out of reach to push me past my comfort zone and create growth.

MEANS TO YOU.

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Success means to be content in life and enjoying the journey. Being at peace with the decisions you make.



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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 on a cotton farm in West Texas. My parents were among the first group of people to import boer goats onto the U.S. soil. Needless to say, I have been around the business since I was a kid. I was fortunate to have success in my junior show career, and went on to judge livestock for Texas Tech University. My plan was to attend law school after graduation, it is however, my plans changed. I decided it was time to get back to something I knew and loved, goat ranching. I was blessed to meet my wife Jamie, who grew up similar to me, yet her expertise was in the cattle business. Jamie and I now spend our days growing our show goat operation, and raising our two kiddos, Hayzen and Humble in the only way we know how, around livestock.

Market Goats

- New Mexico State Fair
- Kansas State Fair
- Missouri State Fair

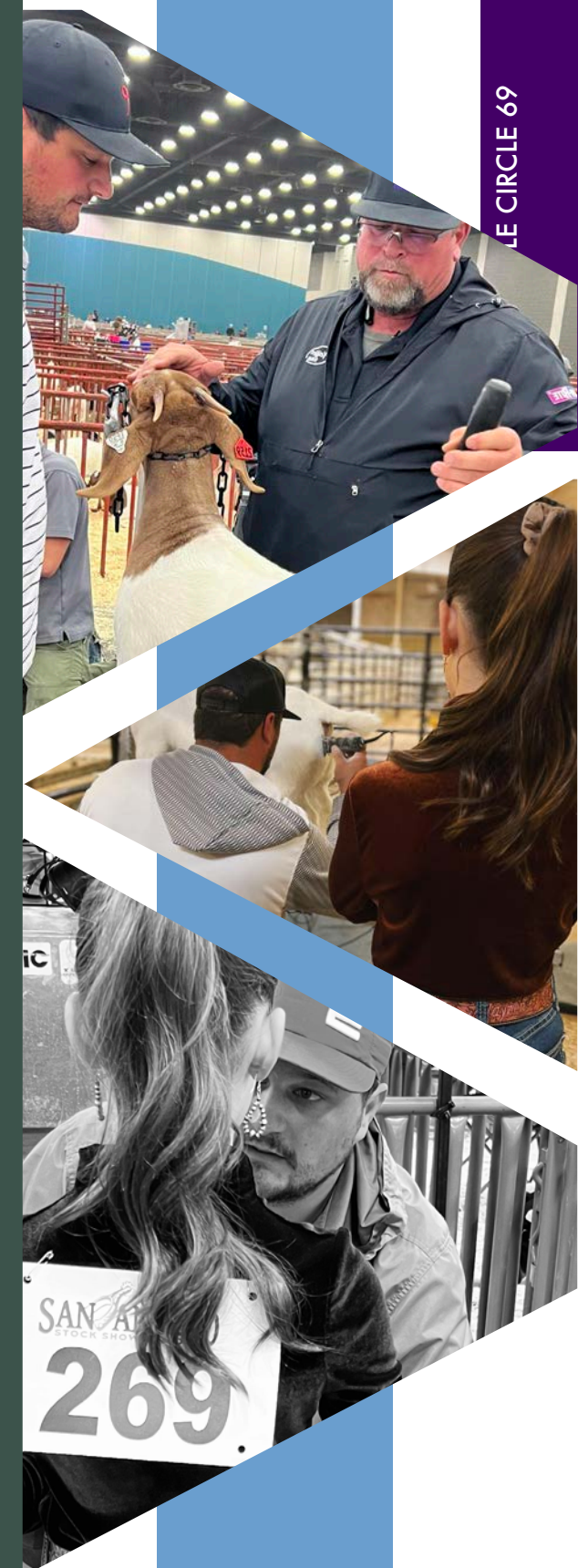


2 What is your current occupation and involvement in the livestock industry?
My family life has been built around all things goat related. Yet, what we most enjoy is watching and learning with our children as they begin their show careers.

3 Who were the most influential people in your life growing up?
My dad instilled in me a love for livestock at a very early age. While he earned his living in row-cropping, and his passion was always in livestock. He taught me to surround myself with influential people that can make myself better, and also teach me what it takes to be successful. He knew my dream was never to be a cotton farmer, and he pushed me to pursue my passion, and that's something I'm forever grateful for.

4 Please give a description of your livestock judging experience.

I've been very fortunate to judge what I'd call the "bucket list" shows. OYE, Louisville, Kansas City and Denver. Outside of Texas, I am not sure what more a guy would dream of.



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- 5** What would you consider your first ever “big show”?
I judged in Denver at the National Western when I was 21 years old. I was still pretty green but it was one of the neatest experiences of my life.
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- 6** Walk us through your process as you evaluate market animals at a major livestock show.
I’m a big first impression guy. The winner has to look like the winner from the time his nose hits the gate. Livestock in motion gives the most honest read and I’m here for it. They need to be kitty cat sound with presence and arrogance, then we can make sure they handle right and have the skeletal width and muscle to seal the deal.
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- 7** What are the preferences that you rank among the most important in regards to market animal evaluation?
My first priority is and always will be skeletal quality. We’ve made them all wide enough and with enough muscle that we’ve sacrificed plenty build to do it. My priorities are 1) structure 2) structure 3) structure 4) width and muscle.
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- 8** How much influence do you feel presentation (i.e. clipping, fitting, hair/hide quality) has on any judges’ decisions in the show ring?
When it comes to presentation, anything above and beyond just amplifies the quality of the livestock. You’ll never out perform their genetics and your feed program, but having one dialed in and maxed out never hurt anyone. Alternatively, a quality show judge should be knowledgeable enough to read through it all and evaluate the stock as they truly are. Putting in the time and having them look fresh and high quality is only to your advantage.

- 9** What is the most valuable portion of the junior livestock industry?
I think sometimes we all focus on the backdrop (I’m as guilty as any) and the accolades we hope to achieve. That’s the business end of it from a monetary standpoint for both buyer and seller. The real value is in the project itself. The grind, the day-to-day, the monotonous boring tasks that we all suffer through. The responsibility of raising, caring for and sometimes losing an animal has so many life lessons wrapped up in it. Perseverance, determination, hard work, and the realities of life and death, are qualities that the industry teaches us.
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- 10** What are your pet peeves in the show ring?
The ineffective use of halters and lack of situational awareness. Whether it is the showman, the ring help, or the photographers in the ring.
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- 11** 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?
I pace up and back the length of the ring for a solid 5 minutes before the show starts. Gives me a feel for where I want everything, any low spots or obstacles to avoid to give the animals their best look, and I visualize what I hope to see that day. I don’t necessarily have a hype song but I’ll always get a banger stuck in my head to hum to all day.
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- 12** Last, but not least, what is your favorite meal? One you could never live without?
I’m a steak and potatoes kind of guy. Nothing better.



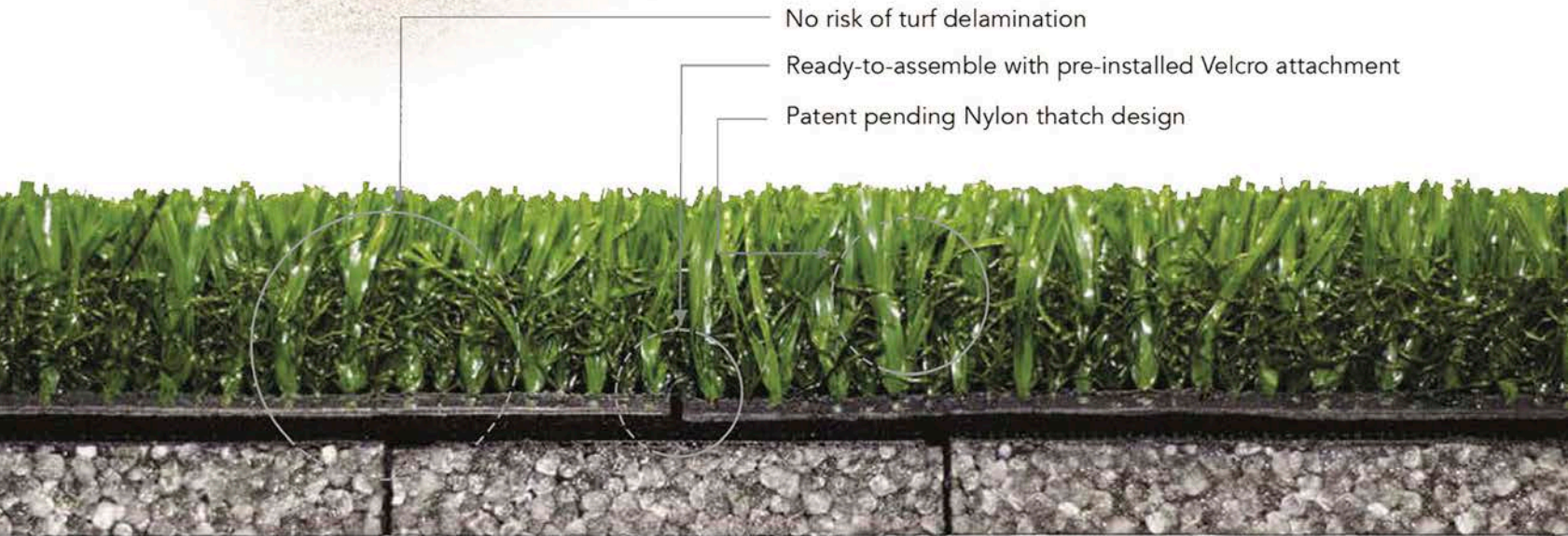
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WHAT THE..... FACEBOOK?!



WRITTEN BY TRAVIS ANDERSON

Showing livestock is not always the easiest sport but it can be one of the most rewarding for your family. A plethora of knowledge, preparation, and hard work go into being a successful showman. People are quick to judge the success of others when it comes to the secret of winning but speaking from experience, the only big “secret” is consistent hard work. When you and your family decide to take a step up and want to be more competitive it can be difficult and confusing, but here are some tips and things to avoid when it comes time to get serious.

The easiest way to step up your game is to find someone you trust who knows what they are doing. There are two parts to that statement – 1. Someone you TRUST. Like any personal or professional relationship, trust is key. Trust your gut when it comes to finding someone that you will fold into your family to help you win. 2. Someone who knows what they are doing. This can be difficult to gauge from the beginning, for several reasons. Just because they have won previously, does not

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necessarily mean they are “with the times” and can win today. That might make for a difficult conversation with your cousin or uncle, who claims they know and have prizes from 1995 that they hang their hat on to justify their knowledge. There are people all across the country now who spend their time helping families reach their goals - backed by experience and recent knowledge of what it takes to win!

Once you find someone you trust and that person knows what it takes to win, the next step is on you – LISTEN! If you take the route of finding a jock or helper, take the time to listen and implement their input. One of the most aggravating things is when you tell someone what to do and in two weeks the animals have made no progress because you did not make the adjustments. These guys and girls are here to help you and they are much more willing to go above and beyond when you

are willing to listen.

Another way to increase your winnings is to buy stock from reputable breeders. Good breeders will go above and beyond to help you, they know their genetics and how they grow and mature, and they generally know firsthand how to help with feeding advice and tips and tricks to achieve the necessary shape and cover. Not all breeders are as helpful and genuine so take the time to find someone that you like to work with.

In this day and age, I urge you to not go to Facebook groups for help or advice. The biggest mistake new families make is looking for help on social media. You are sure to get a plethora of responses, most of which will serve as a detriment to your project experience. A lot of the most active members of these groups are people who came there to learn because they didn't know much, and now they feel empowered to share information on the fly – the definition of the “blind leading the blind.” Using wild drench recipes, feeding recommendations and exercise programs from Facebook groups is the easiest way to diminish your chances of success. The most recent example is the recommendation of using a harness and tire, strapping it to a goat, and forcing them to pull it to build muscle. Not only could something like this cause a WRECK at times, it mainly focuses pressure and resistance on the front end of the animal, not the hindsaddle. This is absolutely one of the worst things you can do to your project. You rarely see those who have won at the highest level offering advice on a social media forum. Find those who are successful and not those behind a computer screen.

To increase your odds of winning when you enter the ring, be sure to use the best resources. Find reputable breeders and trusted industry professionals to put in your corner, listen to their advice, and implement correctly

Add cake mix to feed i put a couple in 50 lb bag feed

and you are sure to see better results. Do not waste time putting down others who are successful. Those families have put in the hours and work to get to where they are. One of my favorite sayings is “If you pay as much attention to the animals in your barn as you do the ones in mine you would be much more successful.” You will never go wrong spending extra time in the barn.

Anyone know what this is. Not dirt, tried to wash it off. Treated for greasy pig syndrome with iodine and chlorhexidine. It was dry and flaky this morning. Not on any of my other pigs and only in this spot on his back. I keep the pen very clean and he gets conditioned every day.



If you pay as much attention to the animals in your barn as you do the ones in mine, you would be much more successful.

PSALMS 90:17

May the favor of the Lord our God rest on us; establish the work of our hands for us. Yes, establish the work of our hands.



LILI APPLETON

My name is Lili Appleton and I am 18 years old and I live in Richland Springs, TX. My parents are Grant & Kym Appleton and I have two siblings, Wade & Flora. I have exhibited livestock since before I could remember. I started out showing pigs in the first grade and did that up until the 6th grade and then eventually made my way to the sheep barn. Growing up and watching my brother be successful in the pig barn and how he had a natural finesse in the way he exhibited his projects had me hooked from day one. However, I never had the natural talent my brothers possessed and eventually started begging my parents to let me show a sheep. They finally bought me my first set of sheep and I was hooked from day one. I got my first taste of success in 2019 when I won division 2 of the Medium Wools at San Antonio. Eventually my freshman year I got my first big win in 2021 when I won San Angelo and then right after I reserved San Antonio. I never in a million years would have ever thought I would accomplish something most exhibitors dream of and I will forever cherish those memories!

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

I think the most rewarding thing about showing livestock is the life lessons you learn through the barn. The hardships, the struggles and everything in between shape you in more ways than you could ever imagine.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

To me, one of the most challenging things about growing up in such a competitive sport is learning to not only be a graceful winner but also a graceful loser. Not everything is always going to go your way and the way you carry yourself through it all says a lot about your character and who you are as a person.



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

Trust The Process!! If you want to be successful in not only the livestock industry but in life, you have to learn to trust the process. Believe me, I am well aware that the process sucks 90% of the time, but if you stay true to it, everything else will work itself out.



WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

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GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP.

Be CONFIDENT!! If you know me...I am not the most graceful showman in the barn, but the one thing judges have complimented me most on is my confidence in myself and my livestock project.



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

I want to be remembered as the older kid who always made sure she made relationships and memories with all the younger generations of showmen. When I was younger, I wanted nothing more than to be noticed by all the older kids in the barn...I had Riley Reep as an "older sister" growing up and she is still to this day my sister. I want to be remembered as someone the younger kids could look up to.

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?

If I could take any celebrity to lunch, I would take Kim Kardashian. Kim has so much influence on many different demographics, and she could reach so many people with the knowledge I give her on the benefits of 4-H. I would tell her about all of the different projects that 4-H offers, from public speaking to food projects to livestock showing. I would explain agriculture's role in conserving and protecting our environment and natural resources.

IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

My friends would describe me as optimistic and kind. I always strive to be kind to everyone and create a positive environment wherever I go.



In the next five years, I hope to see myself continue on the path in PT school and becoming a physical therapist.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

My biggest role model has always been my mom, she carries herself with such grace and passion and I have looked up to her all my life and strive to be half the person she is.

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

Growing up with a little sister has always pushed me to be my absolute best, from the basketball court to the show ring, being a good example has always been important to me. The sacrifices and efforts my family has made to get me to where I am today and I never want that to go unappreciated. They have made me into a leader and push me to be the absolute best in everything I do and I am forever grateful for it.



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

From when we were very young my parents have instilled the mindset of "If your dreams don't scare you...you aren't dreaming big enough" I have always set very high expectations & standards for myself in everything I do.

MEANS TO YOU.

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Success to me means making myself proud above all my other goals, I have faced more adversity this year than ever before from tearing my knee a week before Fort Worth and still finding a way to show and push through the pain and relearning how to play basketball so I could be able to finish out the season with my little sister. You are not going to be able to accomplish every single goal you set for yourself but making myself proud by not going down without a fight and knowing I tried your hardest is the biggest accomplishment I could ever accomplish.



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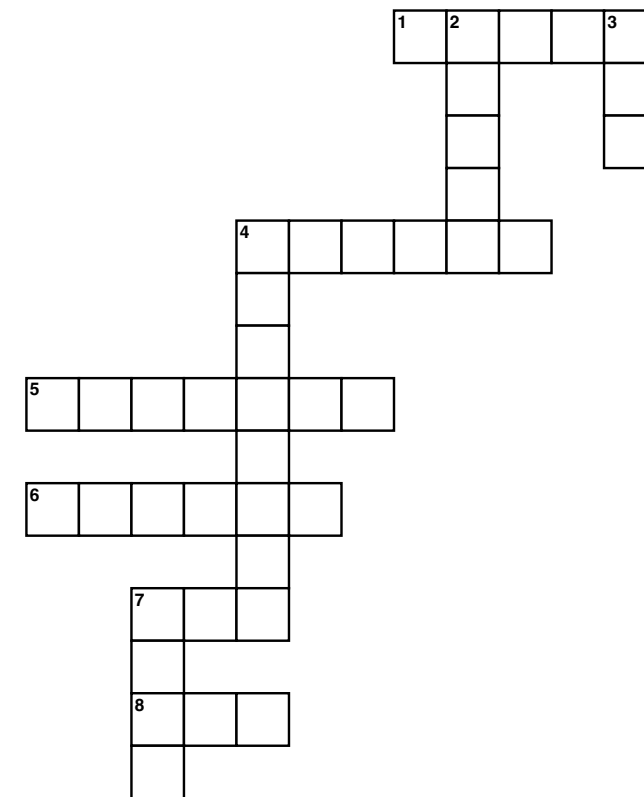


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- [1] They eat grass and produce wool and milk
- [4] Their hooves are smaller and more oval-shaped than horse
- [5] They can fly for short distance and is kept for its meat and eggs
- [6] They are cute, fuzzy, fluffy and hopping mad that live in groups
- [7] They are social and friendly animals that have four legs, a tail and fur.
- [8] Large mammal that people raise for their milk and meat

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- [2] Farm animal that used to carry people from place to another
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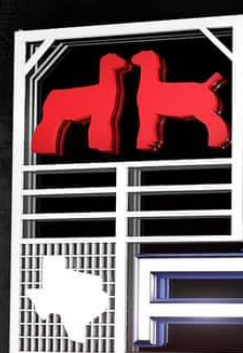
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Southwest Ground Beef and Sweet Potato Skillet

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 5 teaspoons chili powder, divided
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- Kosher salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon grated garlic
- 2 cups peeled and diced sweet potatoes
- 14.5 ounce can fire roasted diced tomatoes
- 4 ounces canned diced green chiles
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- Cilantro for garnish (optional)

Directions

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium high heat. Add in the ground beef and diced onion and crumble the beef with a wooden spoon. Add in 1 tablespoon (3 teaspoons) of chili powder, 1 teaspoon of cumin, and season with salt and pepper. When the beef is nearly cooked through add in the garlic and cook for another minute. Pour it out onto a plate and wipe out the skillet.

2. Add the diced sweet potato, fire roasted tomatoes, green chiles, water, 2 teaspoons of chili powder, 1 teaspoon cumin, salt and pepper to the skillet. Stir everything together and cover it with a lid. Lower the heat and let it simmer for about 20 minutes or until the sweet potatoes are tender.

3. Add the ground beef mixture in with the sweet potatoes and stir everything together. Top with shredded cheese and cover with the lid again for another minute or until the cheese is melted. Top with chopped cilantro and serve.



Cowboy Caviar

Ingredients

- 15 oz. black beans, drained and rinsed
- 15.25 oz. whole kernel sweet corn, drained
- 1 small red bell pepper, diced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, minced
- 1/3 cup fresh cilantro, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup diced red onion
- 2 avocados, diced

Dressing

- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder

Directions

1. Combine the dressing ingredients and set aside.
2. Place the dip ingredients in a large bowl. Toss to combine. Pour dressing on top and toss to coat evenly.
3. Serve immediately or refrigerate until ready to serve. This can be prepared a day in advance.
4. If preparing ahead of time: Toss with 1 tablespoon lime juice just before serving. You may also choose to slice up the avocado until just before serving for ultimate freshness.

Old Fashioned Lemonade

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 5 cups cold water, divided
- 1 1/4 cups fresh lemon juice, from 7-10 lemons

Directions

1. Make the simple syrup by combining the granulated sugar and 1 cup of the water in a small saucepan. Heat over medium-low heat, stirring often, until the sugar completely dissolves. Set aside to cool while you juice the lemons.
2. Juice the lemons. Strain out any seeds and, if desired, pulp.
3. In a pitcher, combine the simple syrup, lemon juice and remaining 4 cups water. Stir. Taste. If you want a more tart lemonade, add a little more lemon juice. For less lemon flavor, add a bit more water.



Strawberry Mousse

- 8 oz cream cheese or coconut cream
- 4 oz yogurt or additional cream cheese or coconut cream
- 1 cup powdered sugar or sugar free alternative
- 5 medium size strawberries
- optional 1/4 tsp vanilla bean paste

Directions

1. If using cream cheese, let it come to room temperature. Or if using coconut cream, open the can to make sure its contents are thick and creamy. (On the rare occasion you encounter a can of coconut cream that is hard and flakey, unfortunately these cans will not work well for mousse.)
2. Remove stems from the berries and blend or mash until pureed.
3. Add all remaining ingredients, and blend until completely smooth, using a food processor or blender, or a hand mixer.
4. Transfer to serving dishes, and refrigerate. The mousse will thicken considerably as it chills.



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KENNA COOLEY

My name is Kenna Cooley and I am 17-years old, from Pomona, KS. I am a senior at West Franklin High School. My mom, Michelle Cooley grew up in the rodeo world and my dad, Devin Cooley grew up playing soccer. I have a younger brother Keegan who will start showing goats this coming year, but he primarily plays travel baseball and basketball. I can't forget to mention my sweet little Corgi, Mabel.

I started showing goats at the local and county level when I was 7-years old and have been an active member of both 4-H and FFA. In 2023, I was a member of the champion State of Kansas Ag Communications Team and competed at the National FFA convention.

I have worked for Kempker Livestock the last several years and enjoy the hands-on experience I have gained working for them, as well as attending and assisting at some of the most elite goat sales in the country.

I plan to attend Butler Community College in El Dorado, KS in the Fall of 2024 and begin my livestock judging career. My hope after Butler, is to transfer to Oklahoma State University to continue my education and judging career.

My most recent accomplishment: 2023 I won the Market and Doe show at AKSARBEN, the Breeding Doe show at Louisville, and the Breeding Doe show at the NWSS in Denver. I was also champion Senior Goat Showman at the Kansas State Fair, as well as Reserve Market and Breeding Doe. I truly have been blessed with the opportunity to show some of the most elite livestock in the industry.

In addition, I was honored to be nominated for Show Doe of the Year, Show Goat of the Year and to be named "Best of the Barns" Goat Showman of the Year in 2023.

I am a huge fan of traveling, being in my show barn and hanging out with my friends (a lot of the time that happens in my show barn). My Mom has always said "you can't sit still for 5 minutes" and that is most definitely true. I am very excited to begin my livestock judging career at Butler Community College and looking forward to what the future holds for me.

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

I would be lying if I didn't say the championship handshake! That aside, the friends and relationships I have made showing livestock has to be the best part of the show industry. I have met people and formed relationships that will be with me for the rest of my life. Showing livestock has taught me to be responsible, reliable, dedicated and has helped me form a strong work ethic that I will carry with me into adulthood.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

There are so many challenging things about showing livestock but without challenges, you won't have success! To start with, selecting that special animal to bring to your barn is probably the most challenging and important part of every show season. With so many breeders offering up so many animals with the winning traits, it isn't always easy to make the final decision on who you want to bring home. Once you do bring them home, finding the right routine, feed schedule, and figuring out what makes every one of them "tick" takes time and breaking them is always challenging. In addition, when you have multiple goats in your show string it isn't always easy to decide who to take where. You might buy a goat for a certain show but then have another one look better and be more ready at the time of the show. It can be a juggling match to figure out which goat fits best for what show

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

Ask questions and watch the successful showman around you. Don't be afraid to walk up to a more experienced showman or to a breeder and ask questions. The livestock industry is always evolving and being observant and aware of the trends and the direction the industry is moving is always crucial, at least for me. To be successful, you don't have to start at the top. Baby steps and learning will progress you to success in the industry! And more importantly, focus on the BASICS – a good feed program and a good exercise program. Don't try to get fancy or do more than is needed. ALWAYS trust GOD and stay true to your values. Everything happens for a reason.



WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Always be thankful and always remain humble! No matter what, win or lose, be thankful for what you have accomplished and for being lucky enough to even be a part of the livestock industry and ALWAYS say thank you to those who helped you get where you are. When things aren't going your way, work harder.



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GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP.

My one showmanship tip would be to always, ALWAYS believe in yourself. After putting in hours upon hours in your barn, you have to walk into that ring like you own it. Don't compare yourself to others, don't rely upon others when you set foot in the ring - have the right attitude, mindset and the confidence - believe in yourself. Also, I firmly believe that all goats should be shown on a chain, not on a halter.



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

I would like to be remembered as the girl who started out at the bottom. I was always towards the tail end of my classes. I was "that girl". The girl that nobody knew, nobody had heard of, and a girl that had no connection to the livestock industry. However, I met the right people, I started showing the right goats, and I worked my way up to the top. Nothing was given to me, I had to prove myself. I want to be remembered as the nice kid, who was always willing to help anyone, easy to talk to and always humble.

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?

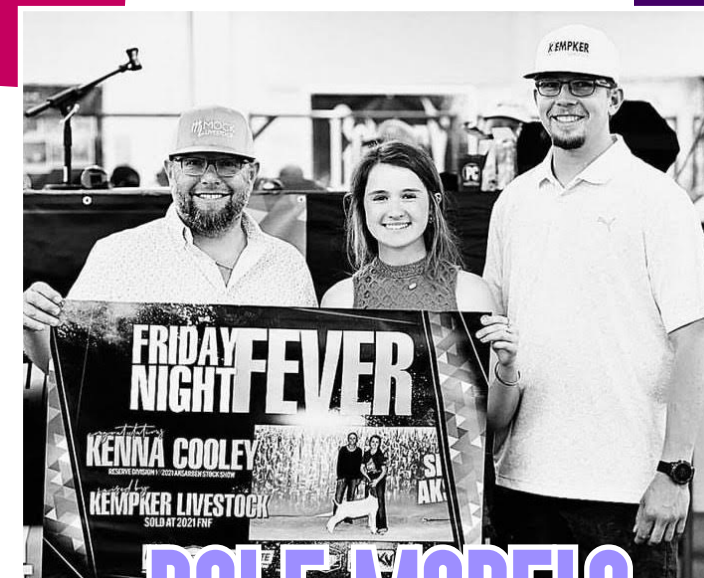
If I had the opportunity I would meet with Ingrid Newkirk, the president of PETA. I firmly believe that she and her group have a very confused and incorrect idea and agenda related to all aspects of the livestock industry and the agriculture community. I would like to sit down with her and talk about all the things, the accusations and the assumptions that her group makes that are false on so many levels. I would like to show her the life our animals live, explain the benefits of the industry, emphasize to her that this industry is full of hard-working, intelligent, respectful individuals. I'd like her to come to my show barn and meet my goats and see exactly what kind of life they live, day to day and the care they receive. I'd like to encourage her and her group to take a step forward, rather than always a step back and to find and see the good in this industry.

IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

My friends would probably describe me as goofy, with a lot of sass to go with it. When I'm not at a show or working my goats, I have a really goofy side that comes out and tend to be the person who makes others laugh...or question what I'm doing or saying. However, I've been taught to speak my mind and stand up for my beliefs too, so sometimes I can get a little bit sassy. I'm not afraid to say what I think...and sometimes my friends worry (a lot) about what is going to come out of my mouth next. My friends would also describe me as extremely loyal. My circle of friends may be small, but I would go to war for any of them, at the drop of a hat.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

I plan to attend Butler Community College in the Fall of 2024 to attain my associates degree in ag Business/ag Economics. From Butler, my goal is to transfer to Oklahoma State University to continue my education. I will be judging while at Butler and look forward to immersing myself in that part of the livestock industry. I haven't decided exactly what I plan to do after college, but I can assure you it will have something to do with the livestock industry.



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

I have a few! My Mom. When I asked her to buy me a horse because I wanted to rodeo she bought me 2 goats (for \$75 each). She has always believed in me, supported me and challenged me. Secondly, Trent and Emma Kempker. I was extremely blessed to meet them at the Kansas State Fair 5 years ago. They have taken me under their wing and have made me the showman and person I am today. They are dedicated, hard-working, they are always looking to better the industry, and they have pushed me to be better and do better.

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

I have so many people who have invested their time and efforts into making me who I am today in the livestock industry. I want to pass what I have learned onto younger showman, or people who are relatively new to the industry. I want to see the industry progress and grow not regress or stall. I want people who not only are involved in the industry, but those not as aware and understanding of the benefits of showing and raising livestock.



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

I set goals and dates early on with my goats to make sure I stay on track. We have a giant whiteboard in our barn tracking each goat's progress, daily feed, etc. If you want to be at the top, you have to make your animals your #1 priority.



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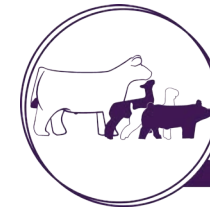
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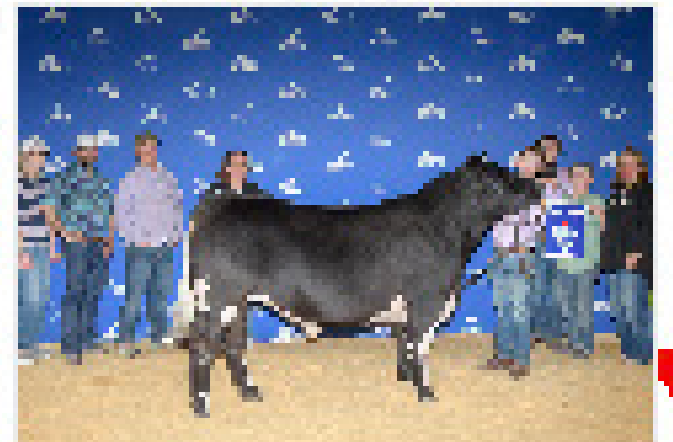
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