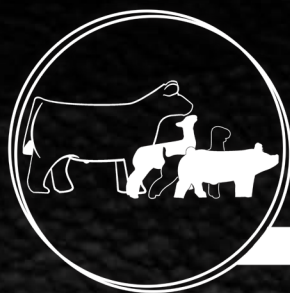


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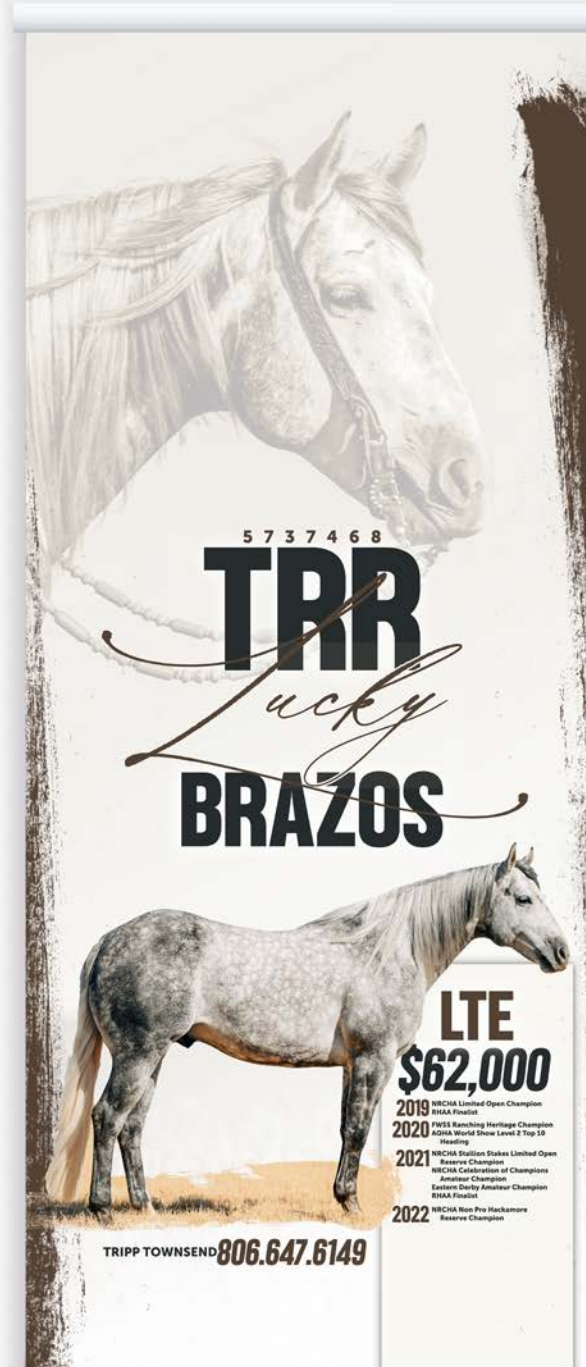
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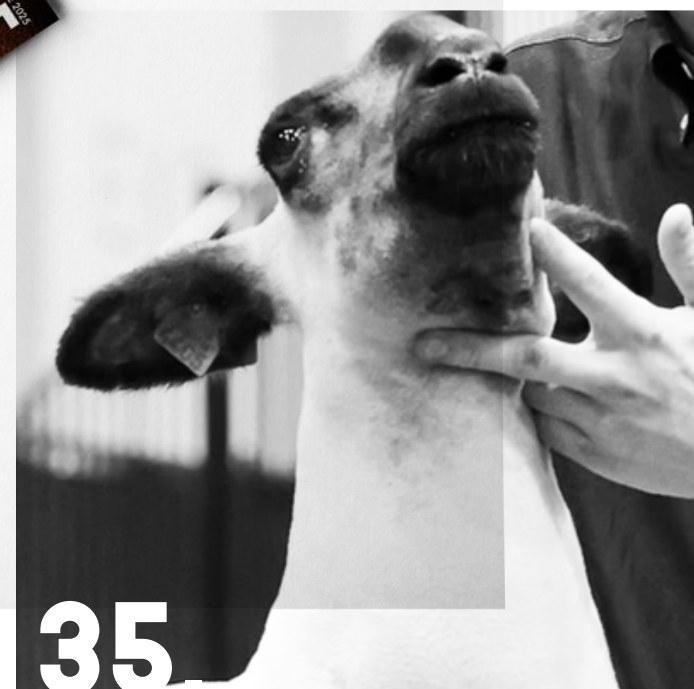
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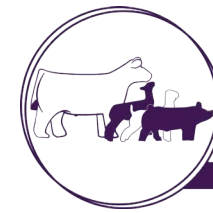
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BRYNLEE HOGG

Hi! My name is Brynlee Hogg, and I am from Lubbock, Texas.

Showing livestock is something that my family has been involved in for generations. My grandparents, cousins, aunts and uncles and my parents all showed steers. My brother Becton and I decided to put a twist on it and show sheep and goats. My career started at the age of twelve and from there my love for livestock and the practice of showing grew tremendously. I am currently at a small private school in my hometown that I've gone to since kindergarten.



WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

One of the most rewarding parts of showing livestock is the friendships and memories you make along the way. The banners and buckles will fade, but the experiences and connections will last a lifetime. I've found some of my closest, lifelong friends through this industry, and I wouldn't trade that for anything. There's so much more to showing than just money and awards—this industry teaches responsibility, humility, and the importance of kindness. Most importantly, I've gained a second family—my show family—who have supported me every step of the way. Without them, I wouldn't be the person I am today.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

One of the hardest parts of showing livestock is letting the animal go. You spend so much time with them—pouring in endless hours of work, dedication, and care—only to have to say goodbye. Whether you like it or not, that moment always comes. It's not just your blood, sweat, and tears in the process; your animal is right there experiencing it all with you. As someone who loves animals and gets attached, letting them go is never easy. But at the end of the day, they serve a purpose, and knowing that helps bring peace to the process.

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

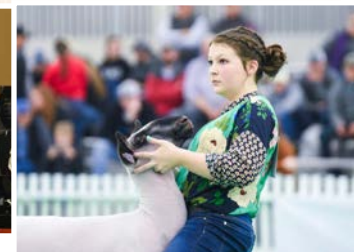
If I had one thing to say, it would be that it's okay to make mistakes. You're still learning and growing, so don't give up when things feel overwhelming. Your success in the ring doesn't define you, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't work hard behind the scenes. There will always be someone else working just as hard, so stay committed and never let up. Most importantly, always remain kind and humble. Never turn down the chance to lend a hand to someone in need, because at the end of the day, the way you treat others is what truly matters.



WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

The values that matter most to me are kindness, humility, and perseverance. You can win every banner and buckle, but if you're remembered for poor sportsmanship and unkindness, those titles lose their significance. Success is temporary, but the way you treat others leaves a lasting impact. You never know what someone else is going through, so choosing kindness—no matter the situation—always matters. I have the utmost respect for those who handle both victories and defeats with grace.

In the stock show world, things won't always go as planned. There will be setbacks, disappointments, and moments of frustration. That's where perseverance comes in. True character is revealed not just in how you handle success, but in how you push through challenges. Staying kind and humble, even in the hardest moments, is rare—but it's a mindset worth striving for, both in the show ring and in life.



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If I had one tip to give, it would be to stay calm. There will be times in the ring when everything that could go wrong does, but keeping your composure is key. Your animal can sense when you're tense, frustrated, or panicked, so choose to stay calm through the chaos. Not only does this help you and your animal work better together, but it also shows the judge that no matter the circumstances, you remain professional and give it your all. A calm and collected showman stands out more than one who lets the moment overwhelm them.



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

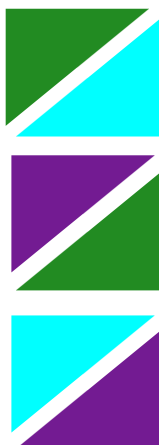
In the stock show world, I want to be remembered as someone who was kind, humble, and hardworking—someone who always had a smile on my face, no matter the circumstances. My faith in Christ reminds me that success isn't just measured in banners and buckles, but in the way we treat others. I strive to reflect His love by staying positive, encouraging others, and showing kindness to everyone, whether they're in the winner's circle or just getting started. Hard work is important, but so is having a heart for others and a joyful spirit. At the end of the day, I want people to remember me not just for what I accomplished in the ring, but for the impact I left on those around me.

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?

Oh, taking Adam Sandler to lunch would be legendary. He seems like the kind of guy who'd have a blast at a county fair or a stock show, cracking jokes the whole time but also genuinely appreciating the hard work behind it all. I'd tell him about the depth to what FFA and 4-H offers the youth involved and the difference made ripples across communities throughout America. When some think of FFA and 4-H they stereotype thinking it's just about farming or livestock, but both 4-H and FFA teach leadership, responsibility, and perseverance through a variety of programs. I'd probably throw in a funny story about embarrassing myself in the show ring (because you know that would happen), and I feel like he'd get a kick out of the chaos that comes with working livestock. And if I could convince him to come to a show? Imagine Adam Sandler in the stands, hyping up kids in the show ring—now that would be unforgettable.

IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

I would say my friends would describe me as bubbly, ditzy, and kind. While I may embarrass myself from time to time, I always manage to make someone laugh. Sometimes, I can be a little slow in processing things, which leads to some funny mistakes, but I like to think I keep things interesting. I always make sure that everyone has what they need to succeed, and I do my best to get things done—just in my own "special" way.

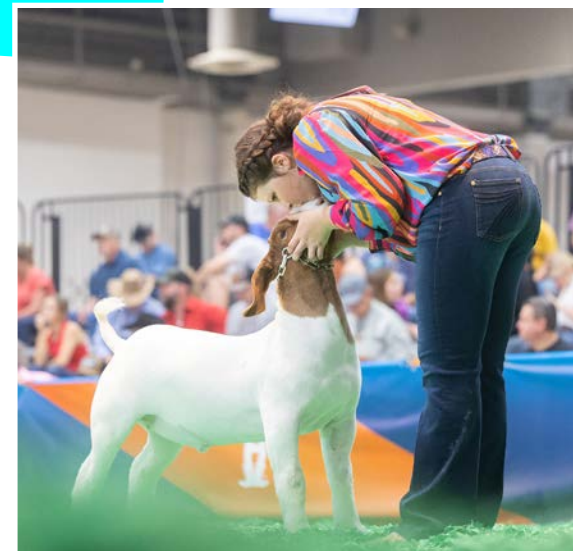


WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

In the next five years, I see myself graduating with my undergrad and hopefully on my way to vet school. So much could change during that time, but I have faith that God has a plan for me, no matter what the next five years hold.

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

What motivates me to be a good leader is knowing that there's a younger generation looking up to me. I remember being in their shoes, thinking that the seniors were the coolest people around. Now, I strive to show them what true leadership looks like, which is rooted in humility and putting in the hard work necessary. I want those kids to always believe in themselves and never want to give up, which means I can't give up either. It's okay to fail and make mistakes, but the important thing is to get back up and keep pushing forward. Knowing that I am a role model for the younger generation pushes me to give my best in everything I do, while staying humble and true to myself.



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

My role model is my Pepa. If I had to describe him in one word, it would be humble. In every situation, he consistently chooses others over himself. I'll never forget the early mornings at softball when he showed up with a box of doughnuts for the whole team. No matter the circumstances, whether people deserved it or not, he always showed kindness and compassion. He truly radiates the light of Jesus, and that's something I strive to embody every day.



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

Setting goals for myself comes from understanding the importance of the work behind the scenes. Results don't just happen—they demand consistent practice and effort. Without putting in the extra work, success becomes much harder to achieve. Knowing that there are others out there working just as hard, striving for the same level of success, motivates me to give my best effort. In the end, you have to be good enough to be lucky enough to win.



MEANS TO YOU.



Success can be defined in many ways, and everyone sees it differently. For some, it's measured by banners and buckles, and while those are achievements to be proud of, they aren't what truly define success. Real success is found in the little things—the early mornings, the late nights, and the countless hours of hard work behind the scenes. The grit and dedication put in at the barn are just as meaningful as any award.

In the face of challenges, perseverance is the key to success. Whether things go your way or not, the ability to get back up, push through, and keep striving forward is a victory in itself.

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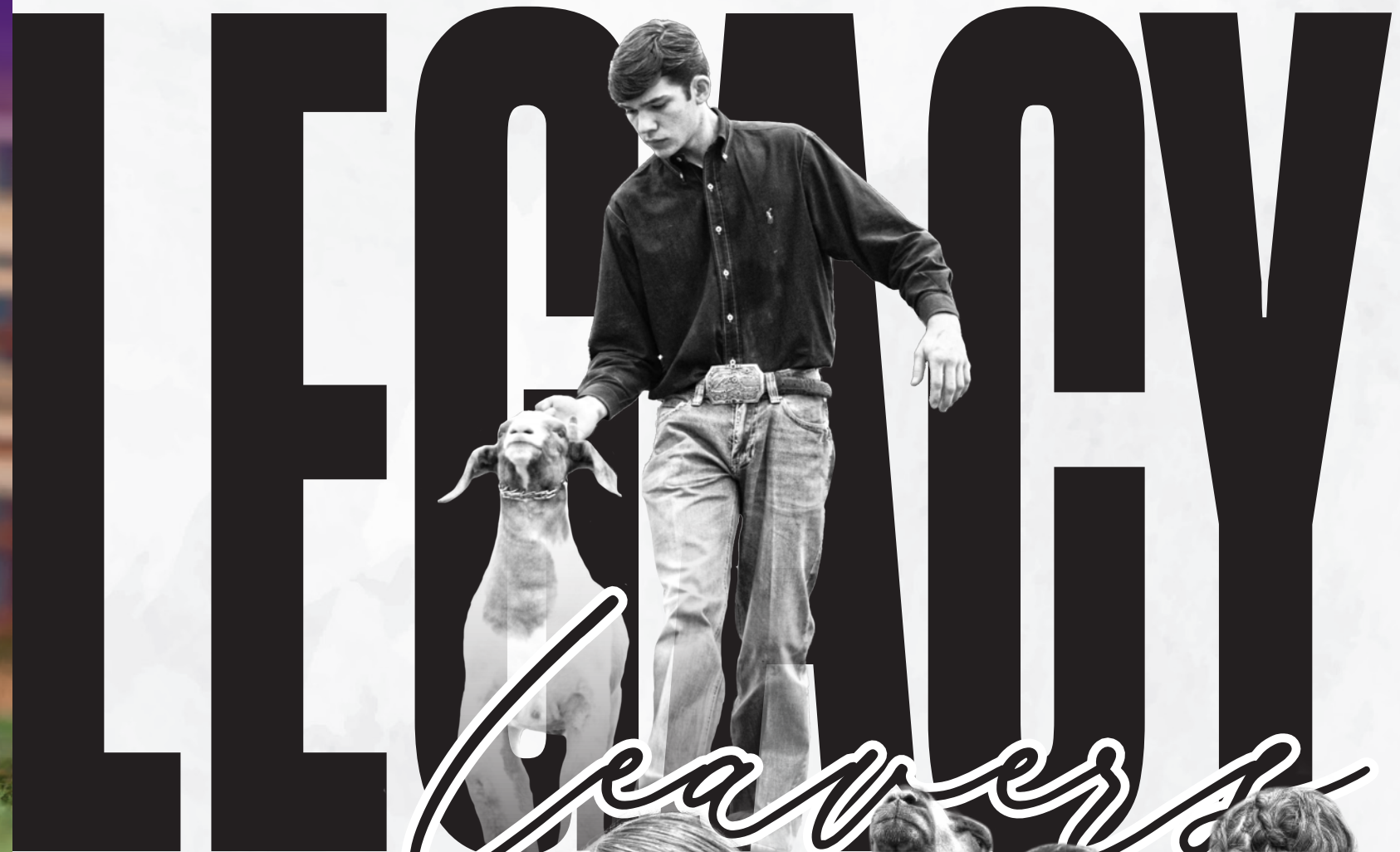


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In so many ways, the stock show world is just like that.

We all know that the path of a showman is rarely an easy journey. Despite the many hardships that exhibitors face, it's also filled with growth, resilience, and relationships that tether us to something bigger than ourselves. The most memorable legacies aren't built on buckles or banners—but on the ways we intertwine our lives with others. Perhaps, it is the way we carry ourselves, the way we work through adversity, and maybe, just the way we show up for one another.

This year, three standout showmen—Brynlee Hogg, Madden Wise, and Aniston Floyd—have embodied that deeper meaning. Their names might be known for the titles they've earned, because WOW! Their show careers have been some of the most successful of this

era. But their true legacy is in how they've walked this journey: with humility, perspective, and unwavering faith.

As Brynlee reflects on her final year in the ring, her focus isn't on the banners she hung, but on the character she hopes she built along the way. "When I think about what I want to be remembered for, being humble comes to my mind, I hope to be remembered as someone who took every win or loss gracefully," she shares. "Someone who was never too good to lend someone a hand... someone who let Christ shine through me."

**"SOMEONE WHO LET
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Her road was marked with the kind of hard work that doesn't always make headlines—long nights, early mornings, and moments of doubt. But it was also full of mentorship and meaningful relationships. One of the most impactful came during her last national show in Denver, when her mentor, "Sister," gave her words that still echo in her heart: "Bryn, no matter how today goes, take everything in... This is such a great moment in your life, but the next season is so much better. You'll love the other side of the ring."

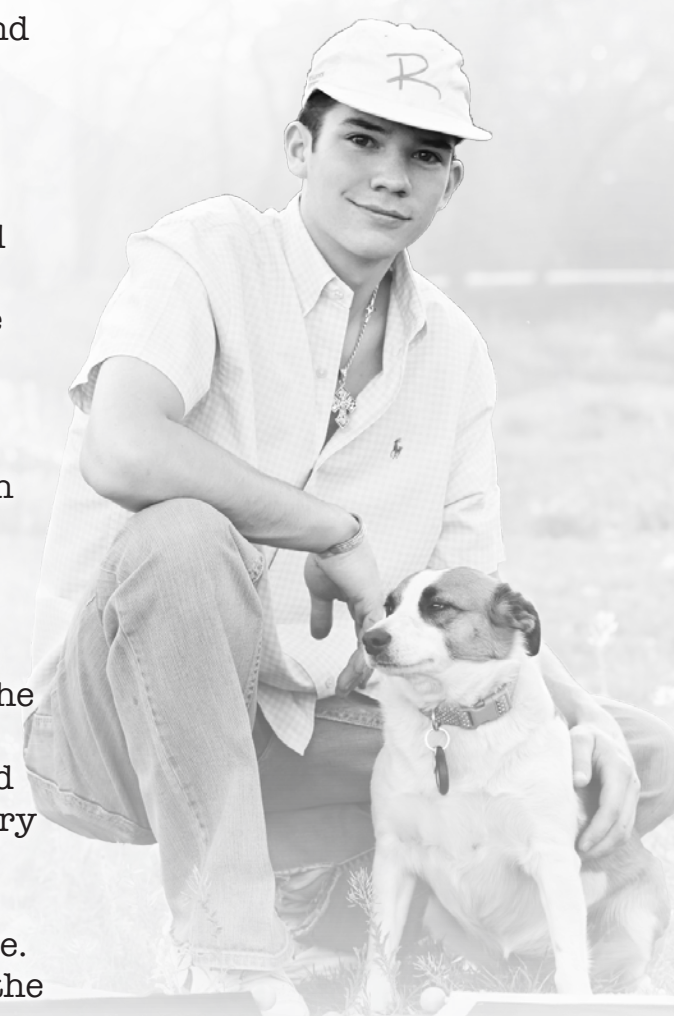
That reminder to soak it all in—to look around and really see the people, the animals, and the moments carried her through the rest of her final season. And now, she wants to pass it on: "Enjoy every moment. Your friends

will be your lifeline...

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Those people in the ring? They'll be your best friends outside of it."

That same awareness—of the moments, the people, and the purpose—runs deep in Madden Wise as well. For him, showing livestock was always about more than just having good animals. It was about character. "I always hoped people could see something different in how I carried myself," he says. "I didn't want to just be a good showman. I wanted to reflect



integrity, humility, and respect."

At the root of all of it was Madden's faith. "It's all been through faith and never without God's hand," he adds. "It reminded me to be grateful for both wins and losses."

**"IT'S ALL BEEN
THROUGH FAITH"**
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One of Madden's most transformative moments came at Houston—the show where it all came full circle. "That was the first time I saw my dad cry," he says. "He had never won it himself, so when I did, I could see how

much it meant to him. That moment wasn't about winning in the traditional sense—it was about carrying something forward for the people who got me here." For Madden, legacy meant honoring those who came before, while living out values that would inspire future showmen.

While Brynlee and Madden are closing the chapter on their show careers, Aniston Floyd still has one year left in the ring—but she's already steadied by the things that matter most. Her journey hasn't been without hardship or heartbreak. She knows what it feels like to work hard and walk away without a win. "I remember asking God why the show didn't go the way I wanted it to," she recalls. "But then I remembered—you learn just as much from the losses as you do the wins."

Her sister's advice became a touchstone: "No matter what happens today, it's in God's hands. And when has He ever given you a reason to doubt Him?" The perspective that Ashton presented to Aniston gave her the ability to live presently in each moment and to trust that her worth was never measured by a judge's decision. Isn't that something we all should remember?

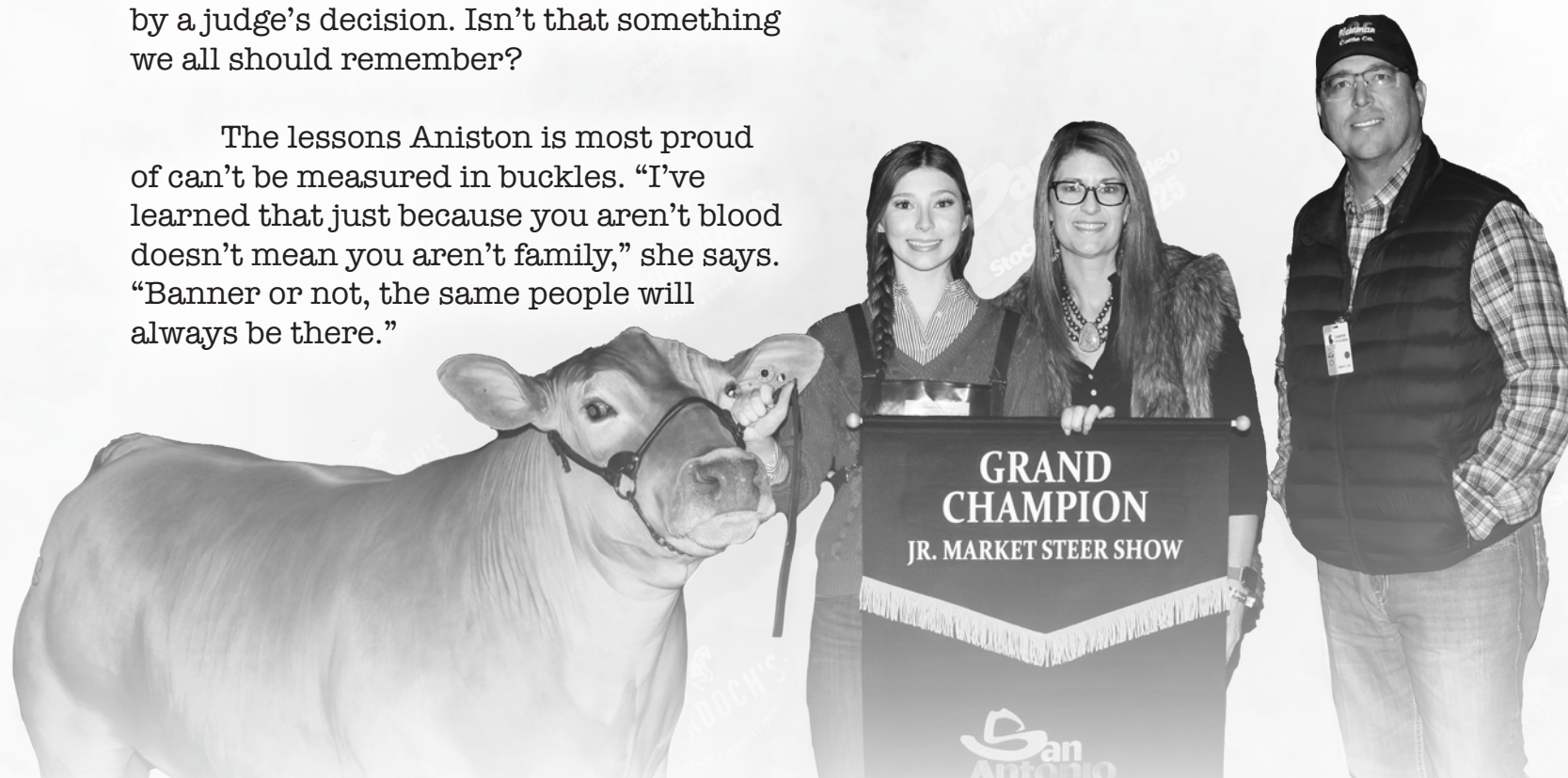
The lessons Aniston is most proud of can't be measured in buckles. "I've learned that just because you aren't blood doesn't mean you aren't family," she says. "Banner or not, the same people will always be there."

Legacy literally means leaving something behind that is lasting. It's not about being remembered for your winnings—It's about how you made people feel and whether or not your light pointed others to something greater than just what is inside the show barn. I think it is important that we ask ourselves, "Who are you linking arms with along the way?"

Like the redwoods, these three showmen have found strength not in standing alone—but by intertwining their roots with mentors, family, friends, and faith. And now, they've become that strength for the next generation of showmen to lean on.

That's a legacy that will stand tall—long after the barns become empty and quiet and lights in the show ring fade.

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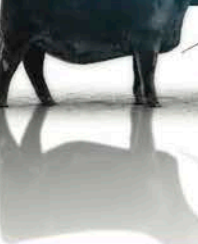
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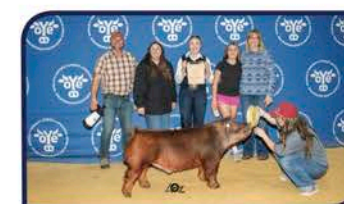
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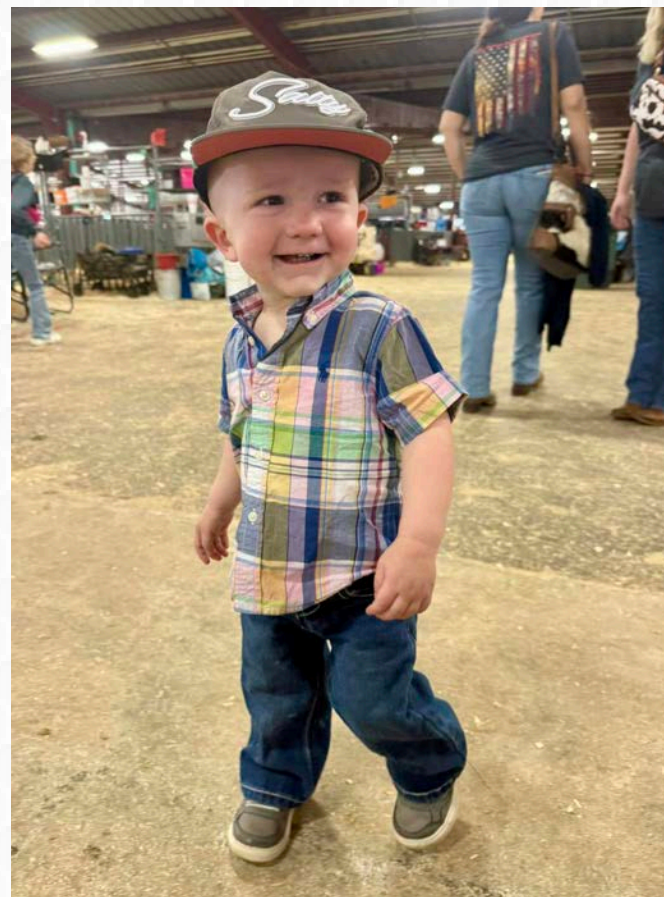
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KINLEY HOELSCHER

My name is Kinley Hoelscher, and I am from Roscoe, Texas. I am the daughter of Allen and Sha Hoelscher, and I have a younger brother named Braxton. I will be graduating in May from Highland High School, and as of right now I hope to obtain a degree in Agriculture Communications from Texas Tech University. I have grown up in a rural area, and my family has raised sheep, goats and cattle for generations. I was introduced to the livestock and agriculture industry at a young age, and I am very passionate about showing livestock. I am a member of the Highland FFA Chapter, and through FFA, I have competed in showing market lambs and goats, along with Creed Speaking, Job Interview, Livestock and Wool Judging, and Prepared Public Speaking. I also have acquired many leadership positions, and through my time in FFA, I have served as Highland Chapter President, Lone Wolf District Treasurer, and I was most recently elected to serve as the Area II Association First Vice President. I also participate in 4-H, where I am a member of the Nolan County Livestock Judging Team and a Texas 4-H Livestock Ambassador. Outside of 4-H and FFA, I am a member of National Honor Society, St. John's Catholic Church, the Highland Academic UIL team, and I have served as the President of the Highland Class of 2025. I am very grateful for all those who have helped in all of my endeavors. God, my family, and my best friends are the reason that I have been able to be successful in this industry.

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

The people I have met through the livestock industry would definitely be the most rewarding thing from showing livestock. I have met so many amazing people through this industry who share the same values and passions as I do, and some of my greatest friendships were made in a barn.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

Showing livestock requires a lot of time and energy each and every day. As long as there are animals in the barn, there is always work to be done.

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

I would tell all new showman to keep going no matter their circumstances. Even though showing livestock is a lot of hard work, it is incredibly rewarding, and all the positives that come through stock showing greatly outweigh the hard moments.



WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

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Each animal is different. It's important to know your livestock before you enter the ring, and be willing to adjust your showmanship styles based on what each animal needs. A good showman is able to show off their livestock's best attributes, so it's essential to work beforehand on how to make sure that animal is presented in the best possible way.



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

I hope that I can be someone that younger 4-H and FFA Members can look up to. I want to be known as a good showman, but more importantly as someone who has strong values and a strong faith in the Lord.

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 like to sit down with World Champion Bull Rider Ky Hamilton. He is a fearless competitor whom I respect, and I would love to discuss how the rodeo industry and the 4-H and FFA Organizations can both advocate for the livestock and agriculture industry.

IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

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WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

As of right now, I hope to have graduated from Texas Tech University, and be pursuing a career within the field of Agriculture Communications and Journalism.

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

I have been very blessed to have had many great leaders to look up to throughout my time in 4-H and FFA, and knowing that there are younger showman who look up to me is what motivates me to be a good leader. I strive to put forth my best effort in everything I do so that I can be a good role model for other 4-H and FFA members.



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

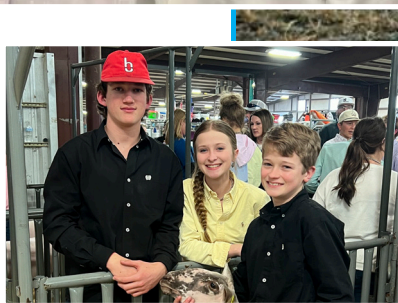
My role model would be my dad. He always pushes me to work hard in and out of the barn, and he is the one who first introduced me to my passion for the livestock and agriculture industry. He is a very hard working individual who I look up to.



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

I think that prioritizing goals that are set is very important. I work the hardest in trying to achieve the goals that are related to the things I am most passionate about, and I know that more effort is required in order to become more successful.

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I believe that success is based on much more than the amount of buckles or banners I possess, but rather the lessons I have learned and the friendships I have forged.

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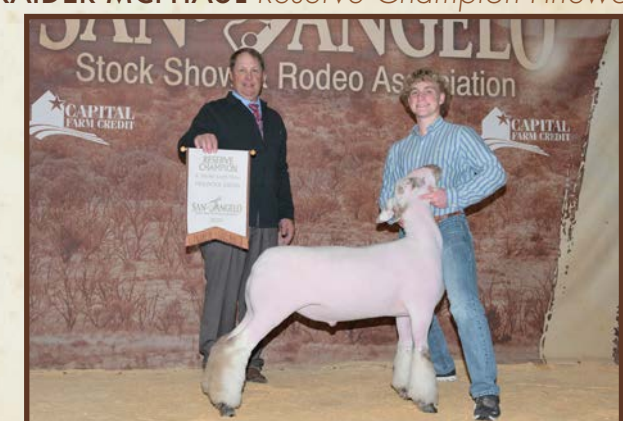
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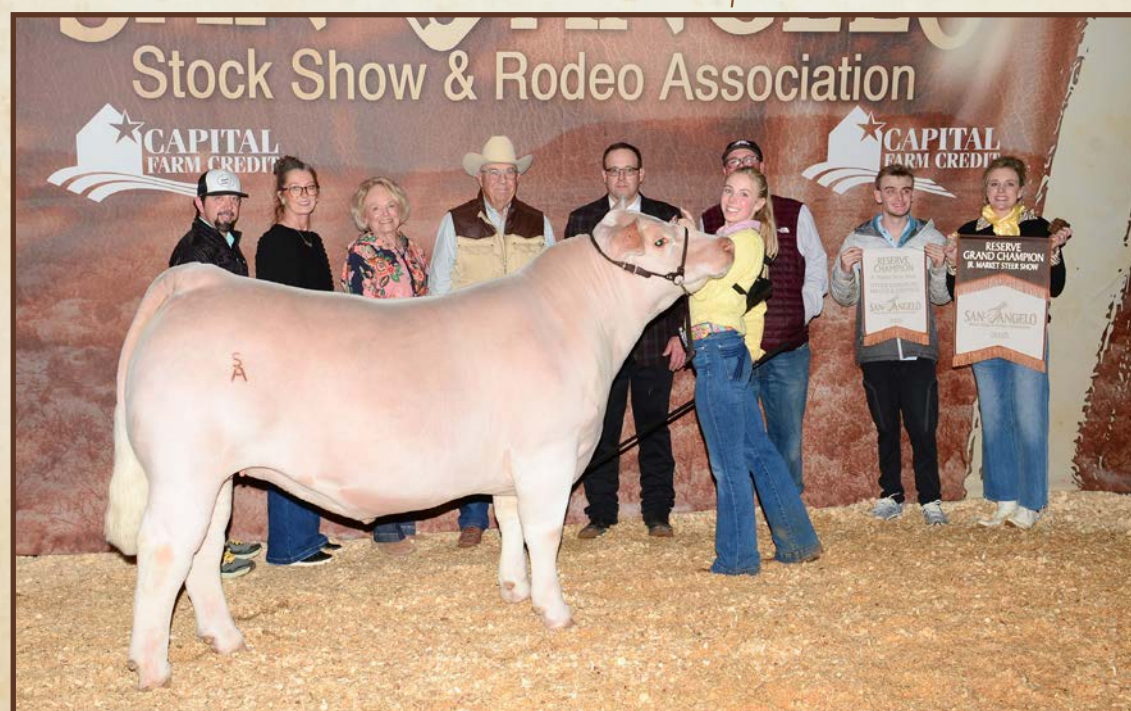


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Brisket Tacos

Ingredients

- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 (4 lb.) piece brisket flat, trimmed
- 4 tsp. kosher salt
- 2 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 white onion, thinly sliced
- 6 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 (1 inch) piece ginger, peeled and chopped
- 6 chipotles in adobo, chopped, plus 2 Tbsp. adobo sauce
- 1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- Corn tortillas, for serving

Directions

1. For the brisket: Heat the oil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Sprinkle the brisket all over with 3 teaspoons of the salt and 2 teaspoons of the pepper. Cook the brisket, turning occasionally, until browned on all sides, 10 to 12 minutes.

Transfer the brisket to a large plate; set aside.

2. Return the Dutch oven with the drippings to medium heat. Add the onion, garlic, and ginger. Cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 6 minutes. Stir in 2 cups of water, chipotles in adobo, vinegar, oregano, cumin, the remaining 1 teaspoon salt, and remaining 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Nestle the meat in the pan.

3. Bring the broth to a simmer over medium-heat. Cover and decrease the heat to low to maintain a low simmer. Cook until the brisket is fork tender, 4 to 5 hours.

4. Using two forks, shred the brisket in the Dutch oven. Cover and keep warm over low.



Homemade Baked Mac and Cheese

- 1 lb. dried elbow pasta
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 2 1/2 cups half and half
- 4 cups shredded medium cheddar cheese
- 2 cups shredded Gruyere cheese
- 1/2 Tbsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. paprika

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F and grease a 3 qt baking dish (9x13"). Set aside.
2. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. When boiling, add dried pasta and cook 1 minute less than the package directs for al dente. Drain and drizzle with a little bit of olive oil to keep from sticking.
3. While water is coming up to a boil, shred cheeses and toss together to mix, then divide into three piles. Approximately 3 cups for the sauce, 1 1/2 cups for the inner layer, and 1 1/2 cups for the topping.
4. Melt butter in a large saucepan over MED heat. Sprinkle in flour and whisk to combine. Mixture will look like very wet sand. Cook for approximately 1 minute, whisking often. Slowly pour in about 2 cups or so of the half and half, while whisking constantly, until smooth. Slowly pour in the remaining half and half plus the whole milk, while whisking constantly, until combined and smooth.
5. Continue to heat over MED heat, whisking very often, until thickened to a very thick consistency. It should almost be the consistency of a semi thinned out condensed soup.
6. Remove from the heat and stir in spices and 1 1/2 cups of the cheeses, stirring to melt and combine. Stir in another 1 1/2 cups of cheese, and stir until completely melted and smooth.

Pineapple Sunrise

4 ounces pineapple juice • 2 ounces 7UP • 1 tablespoon grenadine • maraschino cherries

Directions

1. Stir together the pineapple juice and 7UP. Pour over ice. Carefully pour grenadine into drink so it settles on the bottom. Garnish with a maraschino cherry.



Lemon Butter Cookies

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. kosher salt
- 10 Tbsp. butter, softened
- 1 (8-oz.) block cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tsp. finely grated lemon zest
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup powdered sugar

Directions

1. In a medium bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, and salt.
2. In a large bowl using a hand mixer, beat butter and cream cheese with sugar until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Beat in eggs, lemon zest and juice, vanilla, and food coloring. Beat in dry ingredients until just combined. Cover bowl with plastic and refrigerate until firm, at least 2 hours and up to overnight.
3. Preheat oven to 325° and line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Roll dough into 2" balls, then roll in powdered sugar. Let sit 2 minutes until sugar is absorbed, then reroll in powdered sugar (do not shake off excess). Place about 2" apart on prepared baking sheet and bake until cookies crackle and are set but still slightly soft in the center, 18 to 20 minutes. Transfer to a cooling rack and let cool completely.



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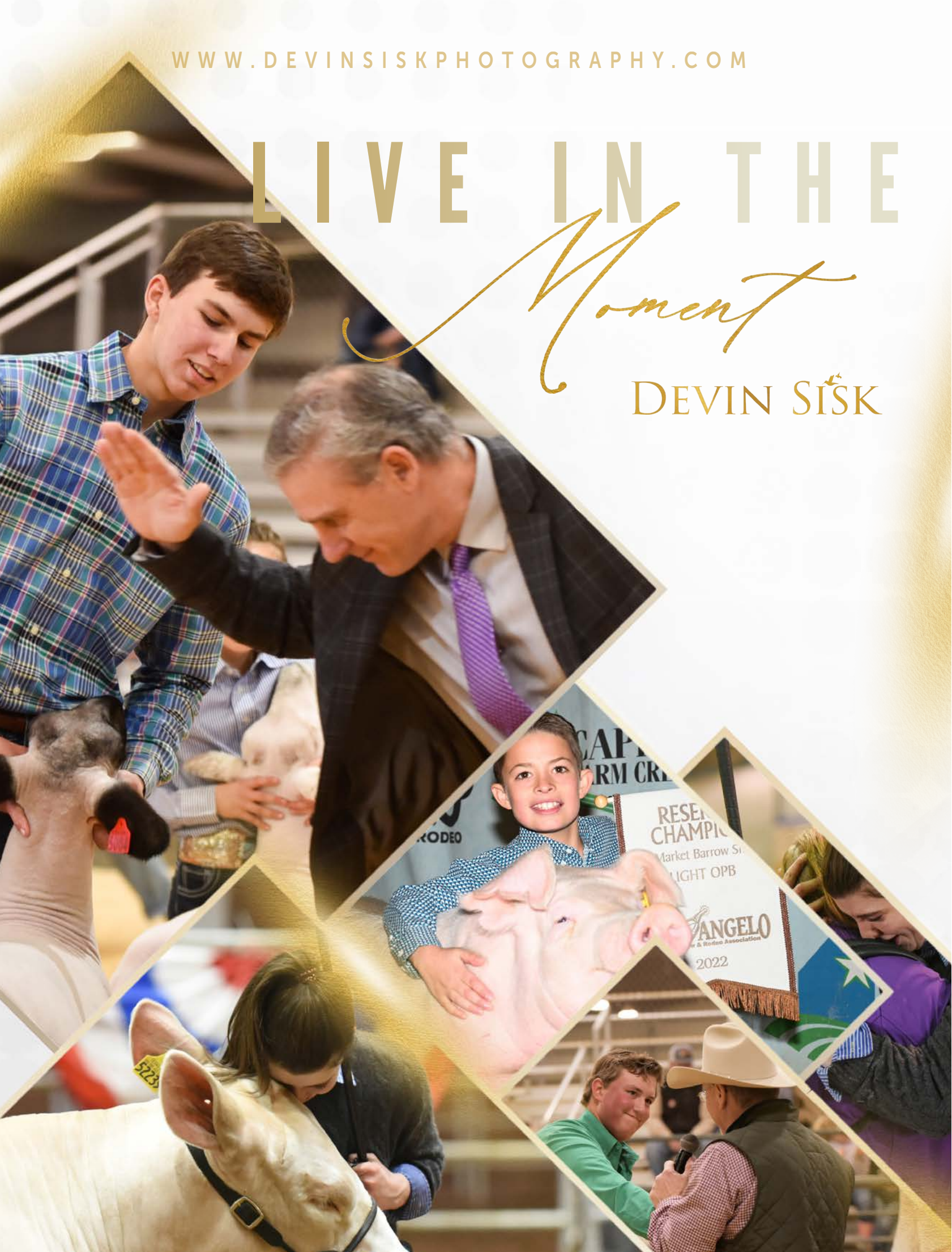
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PRESLIE STRADER

My name is Preslie Strader, I'm 17 years old and I'm from Salem, Mo and I'm a soon to be 2025 Graduate of Salem High School. My parents, are Willie and Stephanie Strader and from a very young age, they instilled a love for the livestock industry in me. I'm a member of FFA and participated in just about every sport my small rural school had to offer, but discovered very quickly that showing livestock was my passion. We live on a 5th generation commercial cattle farm and I don't remember a time when life didn't revolve around livestock and agriculture.

I fell in love with the show side of the industry when I was 4 years old. My older brother, Brady showed pigs and sheep and I remember helping him and I was so excited to be able to show in Pee Wee Showmanship that year. From there my passion just grew. A local breeder, Bambi Merrifield helped introduce us to the sheep world, by introducing us to the Hindman brothers in Iowa and I purchased my first jackpot sheep from them and I hit every local jackpot I could for the next few years. I had some success at the area jackpots and county fair, but I kept wanting to go bigger.

My parents also fell in love with the livestock world right alongside me and when I was 12 some family friends introduced my dad to Brent and Lindsey Titus and was a huge turning point in my career. After meeting them, I learned so much about showmanship, feed and exercise programs and I decided then and there that I wanted to not only show on a national level, but compete there.

Brent then introduced us to the Allen/Newcomb crew and Kamden Urban then became a fixture in our barn and before I knew it, I was standing at the backdrop of the Missouri State Fair with the Grand Champion Market Lamb. Year after year, we added more sheep to the show string and were hitting the road to American Royal, Aksarben, NAILE, Mississippi Youth Expo, Arizona Nationals and National Western. Along the way, we have been fortunate to hang some banners at quite a few of these shows.

The number of hours that have been spent inside the barn, in a truck, or the long nights making up school work will never be totaled, but I wouldn't trade any of it. I will never be able to thank everyone individually, but to my parents, thank you for always believing in me and never once thinking my dreams were too far out of reach. For the countless hours and dollars spent on this journey and for always pushing me to be better and to work harder. To the breeders and coaches, who have gone out of their way to help me, thank you for having the faith and patience and pushing me to be better than I was yesterday. To the friends I have made along the way, thank you for becoming extended family. Thank you all being just a phone call away and for always picking right up where we left off no matter how long it has been. I wouldn't be the person I am today, without all of you and the experiences we've shared in the and around the show ring. Nothing you all have done has gone unappreciated and I will forever cherish each and every one of you.

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING THING FROM SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

The most rewarding part of showing livestock by far for me is the relationship I make with people that want to see me succeed and want to help me and push me to be the best version of myself. It is so rewarding to also work with kids younger than me and to learn from them as well and then to see them succeed and the smiles on their faces when they do, makes it all worth it. It's not about the success to me its about the relationships, work ethic and watching the younger generation form into the next advocate's for our industry.

WHAT IS THE MOST CHALLENGING THING ABOUT SHOWING LIVESTOCK?

It's all challenging, patience and hard work are always needed, but the toughest thing for me I would say is keeping them healthy when they are babies and we are transitioning from cooler temperatures to warmer and rain just making sure theres no pneumonia coming in and trying to keep are barn as sanitized and an easy transition as possible for our livestock.

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

Encouragement I would tell a younger showman would be it is okay to have bad days it is what is shaping you into the person you are going to be in the future but don't ever let that stop you in the barn practice like you never won and perform like you never lost. Always know people can see at a show if you are putting in the work at home.



WHAT VALUES ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU?

Hard work and integrity.



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GIVE US YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SHOWMANSHIP TIP.

My most important showmanship tip I have learned would be patience it has been what has helped me become the showman I have become today because something you want to change in your lamb isn't gonna change over night its gonna take hours and even weeks of working with your lamb to show your work pay off!



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

Being a hard worker, always doing my best and giving back to those younger than me.

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 bring Kourtney Kardashian because she is all for the organic lifestyle and she would see that the animals are raised humanely.

IF YOUR FRIENDS COULD DESCRIBE YOU, HOW WOULD THEY?

If my friend could describe me it would be outgoing and loud!

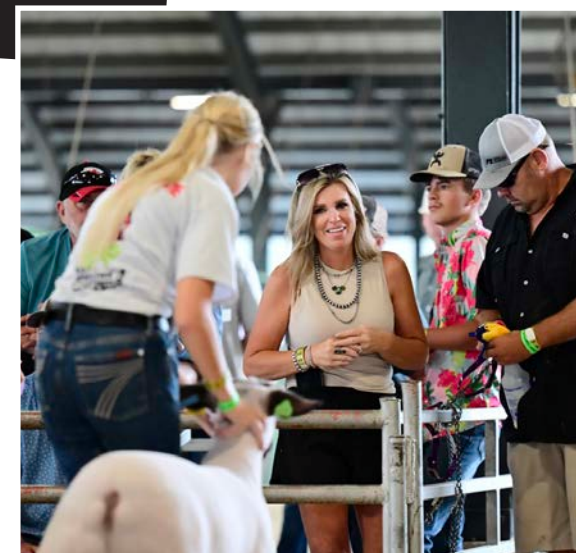


WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?

I see myself in 5 years hope graduated nursing school having my own cosmetic spa and saving up for my own building while still being very active in the livestock industry raising club lambs and club calves

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

What motivates me to be a good leader is probably the younger generation and the 2 girls that have sheep in our barn we work together and seeing them work as hard as they do at such a young age and watch them succeeds makes me so motivated because I feel like I am doing something right helping them grow in their showmanship skills and growing them as a person.



WHO IS YOUR ROLE MODEL?

My role model I would have to say my mom she puts in just as many hours in the barn as me helping me while also juggling her boutique she's always helping me in the barn with the show lambs. And when we are lambing shes always the one on night shift and we all know how that can be long so shes a trooper for what all she does and im pretty grateful for her.



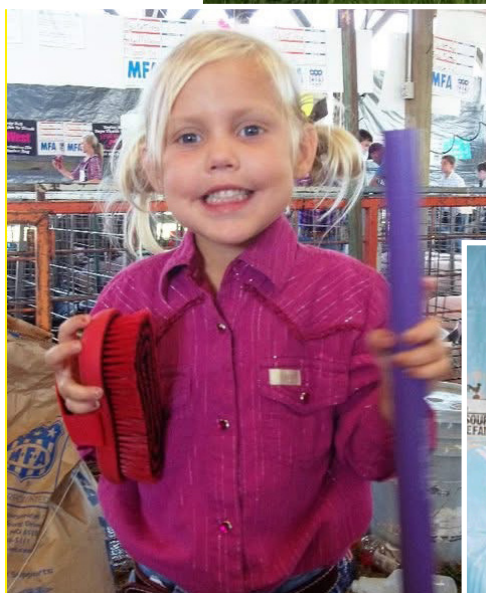
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MEANS TO YOU.

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

I set new goals every year before we even get the livestock in. Me and my family sit down and plan out are goals as a family because my success isn't just my success its also my family because we do it all together and I could never take all the credit because they are the main reason I am where I am at today. Some goals are small and some goals are big but no matter the size of the goals I treat them both the same and work as hard as i can towards them.



Success is a word many people could have different definitions for but the word success means to me is the work you put in its not the amount of banners or buckles you have wont its about the work you have put in the barn when no one is watching those early early morning at a show or summer morning working them before the sun rises and the heat comes in. Success to me is also be a younger kids role model being someone they can come to for showmanship help.



PRESLIE DANIELLE STRADER

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Prospect and Progress Steers

6pm-7pm Check Heifer papers

9 pm Arena/Warm up arena closes

Friday, June 20

9am-9:30am Check in all Mini Herefords

9am-10am Check Heifer papers

9:30am-10am Turn in weights/classify
Progress Steers

10am-11am Turn in weights/classify
Prospect steers

1:30pm Mini Hereford Heifer/Steer Show
Heifer Show
Progress Steer show

9pm Arena/Warm up Arena closes

Saturday, June 21

7:30 am Prospect Steer Show

9 pm **All Cattle MUST be out**

WEIGHT LIMITS

Prospect Steers: 875 lb. & Under

Progress Steers: 876 lb. & Above

Turn in own weights - 5% weigh back

Steers will be classified

Prospect Steers show in 17 breed format

Progress Steers show in 3 breed divisions

Heifer Breeds with 3 or less entries

shown in one class.

No heifers older than Jan. 1, 2023

OTHER INFORMATION

*Air Conditioned arena

*RV reservations online open June 6th. Go to:
openstalls.com to reserve RV spaces

*NO SHAVINGS available at Mallet Center

*Blow & Show

*BRING GENERATORS

*No porta-cools inside

JUDGES:

Miles Toenyes-Old Ripley, IL
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Entry Requirements

Heifers & Steers -\$90/head

*One paid entry will enter exhibitor in both rings. There is no option to enter only one ring

*Early Entry Deadline – June 6th

*Late Entry Fee: Add \$10/head

*No REFUNDS on entries

*Cash payback in ALL Classes

*Texas Exhibitors Only

Ring A - Steers & Heifers

Progress Grand - \$250 /Res. - \$125

Prospect Grand - \$1000 /Res. - \$500

Supreme Champion - \$250/ Res. - \$125

Breed Champion-Belt Buckles

Res. Breed Champion-Boot Bag

Class winners receive



Ring B - Steers & Heifers

Progress Grand-\$250 HF&C Gift Card

Progress Res.-\$125 HF&C Gift Card

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Res. Sup. Ch. Heifer -\$125 HF&C Gift Card

Breed Champion-Awards

Res. Breed Champion-Awards

Class winners receive show supplies from



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Entry Information

**Online Entries will
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Enter at:
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have entry questions.

Important Stalling

Information All stalls will
be assigned. Exhibitors must
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COLTER WINTER *Champion Hampshire*



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MARKET BARROW



GRANT SCHILLING *Champion Yorkshire*



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MARKET GOATS



GRACE MOORE *Champion Medium Weight*



BEN SPRABERRY *Reserve Champion Medium Weight*



BRISCO BLACK *Reserve Champion Heavy Weight*



MAKENZI REYNOLDS *Reserve Champion Light Weight*

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KASEN WOOTEN *Grand Champion Market Lamb*



LONDON WATSON *Reserve Champion Market Lamb*

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MARKET LAMBS



CURRY SMITHWICK *Champion Finewool*



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STRATLEY STRUBE *Champion Southdown*



KYNDAL KEETER *Champion Dorper*



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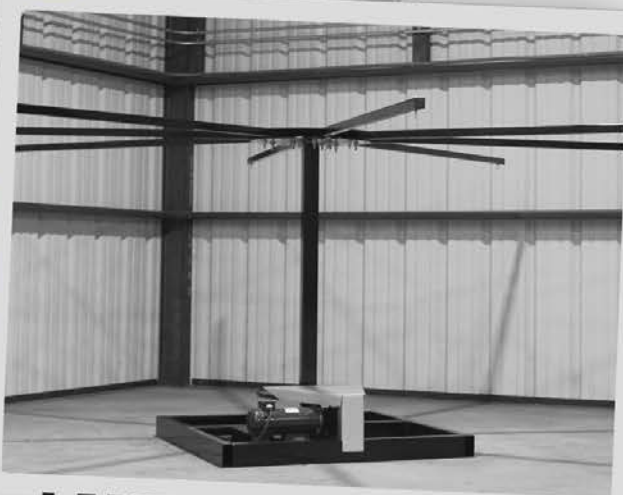
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