



SANTA GERTRUDIS

USA

June 2026 | Volume 29 No 6



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June and July

June

June 14-20 National Junior Santa Gertrudis Show *West Monroe, Louisiana*

July

July 17-18 48th Annual Kentucky National Show and Sale *Bowling Green, Kentucky*

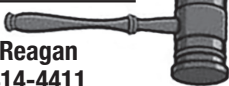

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FROM THE FRONT OFFICE

Keaton Dodd, *SGBI Executive Director*

Membership,

It feels like spring passed in the blink of an eye as we now prepare to head into summer. We are incredibly grateful for the rainfall and moisture God has blessed many areas of our membership with over the past couple of months, and for those still waiting on rain, we continue to pray your pastures receive the moisture they need soon. With a strong cattle market, limited supply in some of the drought-stricken regions, and improving forage conditions thanks to recent rains, demand for our cattle is poised to remain strong. As producers, we must continue doing our part to generate the quality, consistency, and numbers of cattle necessary to meet the opportunities currently in front of us.

Over the past week, a question posted in a Santa Gertrudis Facebook group (not an official SGBI platform) sparked some productive discussion and dialogue. In summary, the member questioned whether the investment in registering cattle and maintaining an active membership is worth the associated cost. While some may instinctively become defensive in situations like this, I believe it is a completely fair question — and one that breed associations should continuously evaluate, address, and communicate more effectively to their membership.

To answer that question, it is important to first discuss the historical role and purpose of breed registries. At the inception of cattle breeds and breed associations, the primary responsibility of a registry was maintaining pedigree accuracy, herd book integrity, and breed standards. As technology advanced, breed associations took on an additional responsibility: data management and data integrity. The development of EPDs at the breed level created a need for more hands-on management of registry systems, with a heavy emphasis on collecting data and turning that information into practical tools for producers. The addition of genomics further enhanced the value of this data, strengthening both its accuracy and usefulness while adding another important layer to the work performed by breed associations today.

When considering what your breed association is doing for you in today's industry, it is also important to recognize the diversity of production goals within our membership and how the association can help members achieve success within those goals. One comment on the previously mentioned post stated that you get out of the association what you put into it, and I certainly agree with that to an extent. Many producers do not fully utilize the tools available to them through the association, but I would also argue that breed associations must do a better job of educating members on the tools available and how to use them successfully. A large portion of that responsibility falls on the shoulders of breed leadership, and I am more than willing to be accountable for that. Moving forward, I hope to continue expanding educational efforts that help ensure our members can maximize the value of the resources available to them.

So where does the value of membership and registration truly come from? In my opinion, the foundation still lies in pedigree accuracy, herd book integrity, and data management. DNA technology and genomics have significantly strengthened those areas while also improving the accuracy and usefulness of our EPDs — and that value will only continue to grow as more data is submitted. Today, we are approaching nearly one million head in our registry system, and annual genotype submissions have tripled over the past three years alone. That level of data and genetic information has the ability to add value to your cattle regardless of which segment of the industry you focus on. While not every member prioritizes EPDs to the same degree — though I strongly encourage all producers to use them as an important tool — every breeder benefits from accurate pedigrees for both marketing and mating decisions.

Additionally, while I do not believe it is the breed association's responsibility to market individual cattle, breed-wide promotion absolutely falls within the association's role and benefits us all. Whether through trade shows, local livestock markets, social media promotion, print advertising, or helping facilitate events where cattle can be exhibited and promoted, the association plays an active role in funding, supporting, and improving those opportunities. Beyond promotion, the association also helps create direct lines of communication with colleges and land-grant universities regarding breed-specific research while providing education to both members and potential customers.

Lastly, breed associations give their memberships the ability to self-govern and establish practices they believe best serve the breed and its future. Every member has the opportunity to be part of the positive change they want to see, and our democratic process provides the ability to initiate meaningful change when needed. We strive to foster a culture of collaboration where breeders can work together while pursuing success within their own individual goals. As we continue to progress, it remains our responsibility at the association level to keep innovation and modern technology at the forefront while implementing programs and initiatives that provide our membership access to the most advanced tools available in the industry.

The most important part of all of this is that we operate as a board-led, nonprofit organization where the association ultimately belongs to you, the member. My challenge to anyone reading this who has ideas, concerns, or changes they would like to see is simple: get involved. Serve on a committee, communicate with your directors, and help be part of the solution. Included in this newsletter is contact information for the board members who represent you. I encourage you to reach out, build relationships, and voice your opinions. That is exactly what they are for.

As always, continue the pursuit of perfection and progress.

God bless,

Keaton Dodd

Executive Director

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Arlin Taylor, *SGBI President*

Fellow Santa Gertrudis breeders,

With a strong spring sale season behind us, the demand for Santa Gertrudis and Santa Gertrudis-influenced cattle continues to grow, and that is exciting for our breed and our membership. As many breeders begin the weaning process for fall-born calves, I wanted to take a moment to emphasize the importance of evaluating, measuring, recording, and submitting accurate performance data.

One of the greatest strengths of our breed has always been the dedication and integrity of the people behind it. Across our association, breeders work tirelessly every day to raise cattle that are productive, functional, and profitable in real-world conditions. The future success of our breed depends not only on the quality of our cattle, but also on the quality of the information we provide about them.

Good cattle evaluation always starts with the eye of the cattleman. Visual appraisal remains one of the most important tools we have. Not every bull calf is destined to become a herd sire, and not every heifer calf should enter the replacement pen. As breeders, we have a responsibility to be disciplined and objective in our selections.

When evaluating bull calves, we should focus on structural soundness, desirable feet and legs, natural muscling, acceptable underline, and overall balance and conformation. A bull with pedigree alone is not enough. If a calf does not meet the standards needed to positively impact the breed, he should be steered and removed from the breeding population. Making those tough decisions today protects the integrity and progress of our breed tomorrow.

The same applies to replacement females. Functional, fertile, sound cows are the backbone of every successful operation. Selecting heifers with the right structure, disposition, femininity, and maternal traits helps ensure long-term productivity and profitability.

Performance data then adds another layer to the story. Weaning weights are important because they help us measure growth and maternal performance, but we also understand they can be impacted by environment, and management decisions. Creating contemporary's allows you to make decisions on an individual animal's performance within that group as long as they have the same opportunities to perform. If we all contribute records, the data becomes more meaningful and more powerful for everyone.

Data collection and submission are among the most important responsibilities we share as seed stock producers. Every weight recorded, every performance measure submitted, every fertility record, carcass result, contemporary group and genomic test result entered helps strengthen the foundation of our breed. These records are not just numbers on paper — they tell the story of our cattle and provide valuable tools for breeders and commercial cattlemen alike.

I think about the breeders who came before us and built this breed through hard work, practical selection, and a willingness to improve with every generation. They may not have had the technology we have today, but they understood the value of keeping records and making decisions based on performance and functionality. Because of their commitment, we have the opportunity to market a breed known for adaptability, longevity, maternal strength, and profitability.

Today's cattle industry is more data-driven than ever before. Commercial producers are looking for cattle backed by reliable information and proven performance. By recording, testing, weighing, and submitting data to the association, we continue building a stronger and more dependable database that benefits every member and adds value to Santa Gertrudis genetics across the country.

No herd is too small to contribute, and no piece of information is insignificant. One accurate birth weight, one fertility record, or one carcass result may seem minor on its own, but collectively those records shape the future of our breed. Consistent participation from our membership allows us to improve the accuracy of our genetic evaluations and better position Santa Gertrudis cattle for the future.

I encourage each of you to make data collection a priority in your operation. Commit to honest evaluation. Commit to accurate records. Commit to performance testing. Commit to sharing your findings with the association. When we work together and contribute collectively, we strengthen not only our own programs, but the entire breed.

Santa Gertrudis cattle have a proud history built by hardworking cattlemen and women who believed in progress and continuous improvement. It is now our responsibility to carry that vision forward. By investing in good cattle, good records, and good data today, we are investing in the future of our breed tomorrow.

Thank you for your continued support, dedication, and belief in Santa Gertrudis cattle.

If anyone has any questions on collecting or submitting data please contact the SGBI office, SGBI board members, or Executive Director Keaton Dodd.

Sincerely,

Arlin Taylor President

BREEDER FEATURE

Cedar Creek Farm, *Shepherdsville, Kentucky*

For Cedar Creek Beef Company owner Jewett Borden, Santa Gertrudis cattle have become the foundation of a growing farm-to-table beef business serving customers across Kentucky and supplying beef for major events surrounding the Kentucky Derby.

Located in Shepherdsville, Kentucky, Cedar Creek Farms and Cedar Creek Beef Company combine commercial cattle production, carcass-focused genetics and direct-to-consumer beef sales into one vertically integrated operation.

Borden originally started in the Angus seedstock business before returning to eared cattle, drawing on his background raising Beefmasters. His introduction to Santa Gertrudis cattle came through longtime breeder Foster Sanders.

Borden credits longtime breeder Foster Sanders with introducing him to the Santa Gertrudis breed. What began with the purchase of two heifers quickly turned into a long-term investment in Santa Gertrudis genetics and the opportunities they could provide within his operation.

As the operation expanded, Borden noticed the discounts often placed on red-hided cattle at local sale barns. Rather than accepting those losses, the family shifted toward direct beef sales.

As the operation expanded, Borden began looking for ways to capture more value from his cattle outside of traditional sale barn channels. That search eventually led to the development of Cedar Creek Beef Company and a direct-to-consumer marketing approach focused on keeping more value within the operation.

What started with freezer beef sales out of a garage eventually grew into a retail storefront and inspected processing facility on the farm. Today, the operation produces dry-aged beef, beef bratwursts, sausage, patties and retail beef cuts in-house while processing as many as 125 head annually depending on market conditions.

“About eight years ago, we built a full-on cut room in the back of the shop,” Borden said. “So we’re now inspected so we can make our own sausage, do our own dry aging, beef brats, specialty cutting, all of our own grinds and our own patties.”

Genetics and data collection remain a major focus at Cedar Creek Farms. Borden utilizes EID tags, CattleMax software and performance tracking to monitor feed efficiency, gain and carcass quality.

“We’ve chased a lot of genetics to improve our ribeyes, improve our marbling and improve our back fat,” Borden said.

The operation has also become involved in Kentucky biosecurity and traceability efforts through partnerships with the Kentucky State Veterinarian’s Office and Kentucky Cattlemen’s Association.

Beyond the farm, Cedar Creek Beef Company has grown its reach through relationships within Kentucky’s food industry, including supplying beef products for Kentucky Derby-related events.

“We did 1,000 pounds of smoked prime rib, 1,000 pounds of beef tenderloin, 600 pounds of brisket and 700 slider patties,” Borden said while discussing Derby week catering orders.

For Borden, the operation’s success comes back to producing quality cattle and building direct connections with consumers.

“I’m all for cow-calf straight to the plate,” Borden said. “It really gives your consumer a way to know exactly where their steak on their plate comes from”

Today, Cedar Creek Beef Company continues to demonstrate how Santa Gertrudis genetics can succeed beyond the traditional cow-calf sector. Through a combination of performance-driven cattle, value-added beef production and direct consumer relationships, Borden has built an operation focused on quality from pasture to plate while creating new opportunities for the breed within Kentucky’s beef industry.



JUNIOR FEATURE

Cheyenne Robertson, *Louisiana*

For 16-year-old junior member Cheyenne Robertson, what started as a simple promise from her parents, “we’ll buy you your own cow,” quickly became one of the most rewarding parts of her life. Today, she is actively involved in her family’s purebred and commercial cattle operation while building lifelong friendships and valuable leadership skills through the National Junior Santa Gertrudis Association.

“When I started, it was one of the best things I could have ever done,” Cheyenne said.

Growing up around livestock, agriculture was always a major part of her family’s life. Although she was hesitant about showing cattle at first, receiving her own Santa Gertrudis heifer at 8 years old changed everything. Since then, the breed and the junior association have become a major part of her life.

One of Cheyenne’s favorite parts of being involved in the breed is attending the National Junior Santa Gertrudis Show each summer.

“We work with our animals year-round to bring them to this one big show,” she said. “You get to show everybody what you have. You meet so many new people, make so many friends and learn so much.”

While she enjoys the competition side of the industry, some of her favorite memories have come from simply stepping outside of her comfort zone. During last year’s junior national show, she entered the livestock judging contest “just for fun” with friends and ended up placing sixth overall.

“I wasn’t expecting anything,” Cheyenne said. “It made me so happy, and I’ll never forget it.”

Outside the show ring, Cheyenne stays actively involved on her family’s operation, helping feed cattle, work cows and care for both the family’s commercial and purebred Santa Gertrudis herds.

“I like to go sit and watch the animals, especially right now when everybody’s calving,” she said. “I learn a lot from it.”

Like many junior members, Cheyenne said the association has helped her become more confident and outgoing over time.

“I feel like I’m a very shy person, but being involved with the association is very social,” she said. “It’s pushed me to be a little bit more social and pushed me out of my circle a little bit more.”

Her parents have played the biggest role in encouraging her involvement along the way, teaching her new skills and helping her become more active within the breed.

Outside of agriculture, Cheyenne is also involved in high school cheerleading and enjoys hunting with her dad whenever she has the chance. She hopes to continue building her family’s cattle herd in the future and sees herself staying involved in agriculture for years to come.

For new junior members entering the breed, Cheyenne encourages them not to let nerves hold them back and to take advantage of every opportunity available through the association.

As Cheyenne continues to grow both in and out of the show ring, her passion for the cattle industry and the Santa Gertrudis breed remains evident. Through the friendships, experiences and lessons gained along the way, she represents the next generation of young cattlemen and cattlemen helping move the breed forward.



SALE RESULTS

May 2026

Bluebonnet Classic, Hallettsville, Texas

Bred female average	\$6,750
Heifer average	\$4,383
Pair average	\$8,361
Total gross	\$309,700

Breeders of the Carolinas, Monroe, North Carolina

Purebred lot average	\$5,690
Star 5 lot average	\$3,835
Total gross	\$319,925

A Santa Gertrudis Weekend

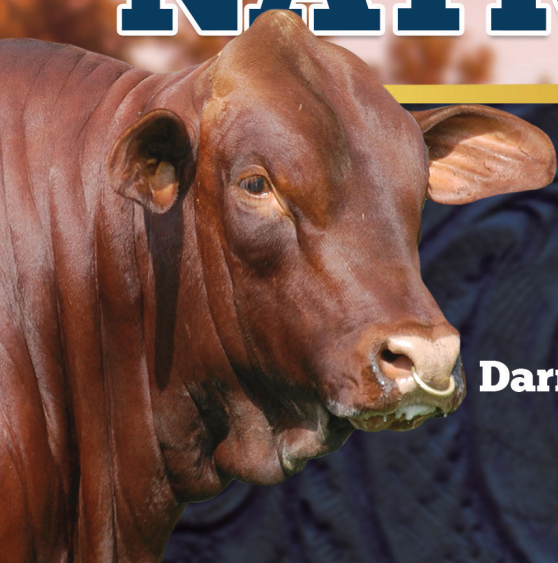
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Kentucky Jr. Assn Show July 18 following the Sale

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For Immediate Release
June 3, 2026

New World Screwworm Confirmed in Zavala County Calf

First Case of NWS in Texas

AUSTIN, TX- On June 3, 2026, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) received confirmation of a detection of New World screwworm (NWS) in Zavala County, Texas. A sample collected from a three-week-old calf with an umbilical lesion was identified and confirmed as NWS by the National Veterinary Services Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa. There are currently no further confirmed detections in animals in Texas.

This is the first detection of NWS in Texas since northward progression from Central America was observed in 2023. The TAHC is working closely with USDA and other state officials in a joint incident response. An infested zone has been established in the area, and animal movement restrictions are in effect to prevent further spread of the pest. The agency is working in coordination with the USDA to expand fly trapping and surveillance efforts to identify any additional flies in the area and investigate potential suspect cases in animals. Epidemiological efforts are underway to learn more about this case and prevent spread of the pest.

According to the USDA, the U.S. food supply is safe. USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) ensures that the nation's commercial supply of meat, poultry, and egg products is safe and properly labeled. NWS do not infest meat, fruits, vegetables, or other food sources.

NWS are larvae or maggots of the NWS fly (*Cochliomyia hominivorax*), that cause the painful condition NWS myiasis. NWS flies lay eggs in open wounds or orifices of live tissue. These eggs hatch into dangerous parasitic larvae, or maggots, which burrow or "screw" into flesh with sharp mouth hooks. NWS primarily infest livestock, but can also affect any warm-blooded animal, including wildlife, pets, humans, and birds.

"TAHC has been actively preparing for a resurgence of NWS for over two years," said Dr. Bud Dinges, TAHC state veterinarian and executive director. "We are putting these preparations into action, and we encourage all animal owners and caretakers to continue to remain vigilant for the presence of larvae in animal wounds and immediately report any suspicions."

Targeted releases of sterile NWS flies are being expedited to eliminate any reproducing populations in the area associated with the detection. When combined with enhanced surveillance, movement restrictions, prompt treatment of wounds, and education and outreach efforts, the sterile insect technique is a proven and effective tool for controlling and eradicating this pest.

In addition to frequently monitoring animals, producers should implement enhanced management practices including keeping open wounds clean and covered. Animals infested with NWS should be immediately treated with an appropriate method under the direction of a veterinarian. If you suspect NWS in your livestock or domestic animals, [contact the TAHC](#) immediately and do not move your animals. A representative will advise you on current collection protocols for submitting suspicious maggots. Contact the [Texas Parks and Wildlife Department \(TPWD\)](#) for wildlife infestation information and the [Texas Department of State Health Services \(DSHS\)](#) for human infestation information.

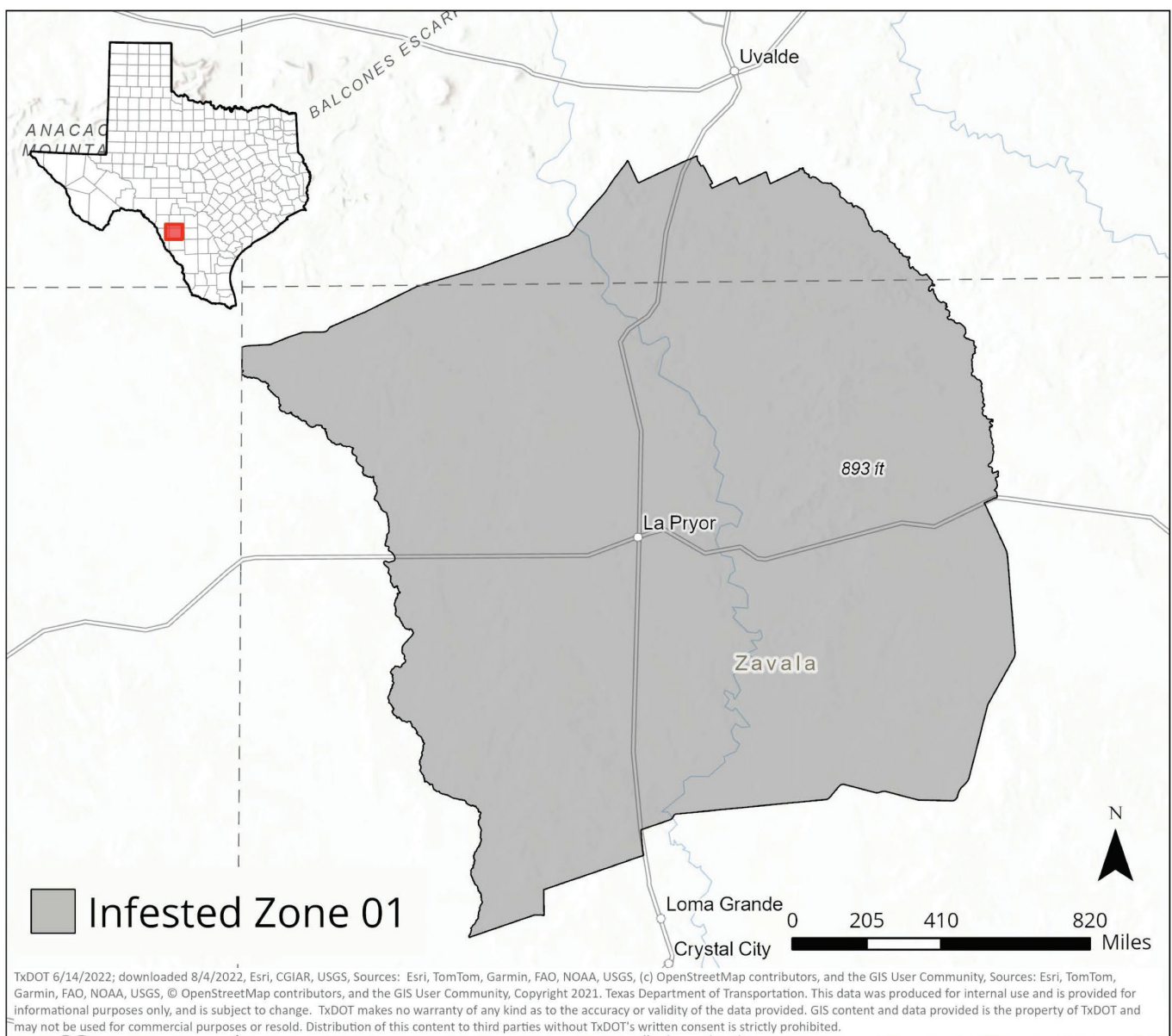


Learn more about New World screwworm at [screwworm.gov](https://www.tahc.texas.gov/emergency/nws.html) and get current Texas updates and resources at <https://www.tahc.texas.gov/emergency/nws.html>.

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The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) was established in 1893 as the Livestock Sanitary Commission and charged with protecting the state's domestic animals "from all contagious or infectious diseases of a malignant character." TAHC remains true to this charge while evolving with the times to protect the health and marketability of all Texas livestock and poultry. Learn more about the TAHC by visiting www.tahc.texas.gov.

Due to the detection of NWS in Zavala County, the following areas of Uvalde and Zavala Counties are designated as Infested Zone 01:



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2026-2027

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