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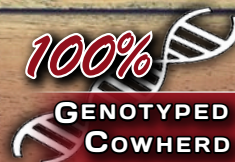


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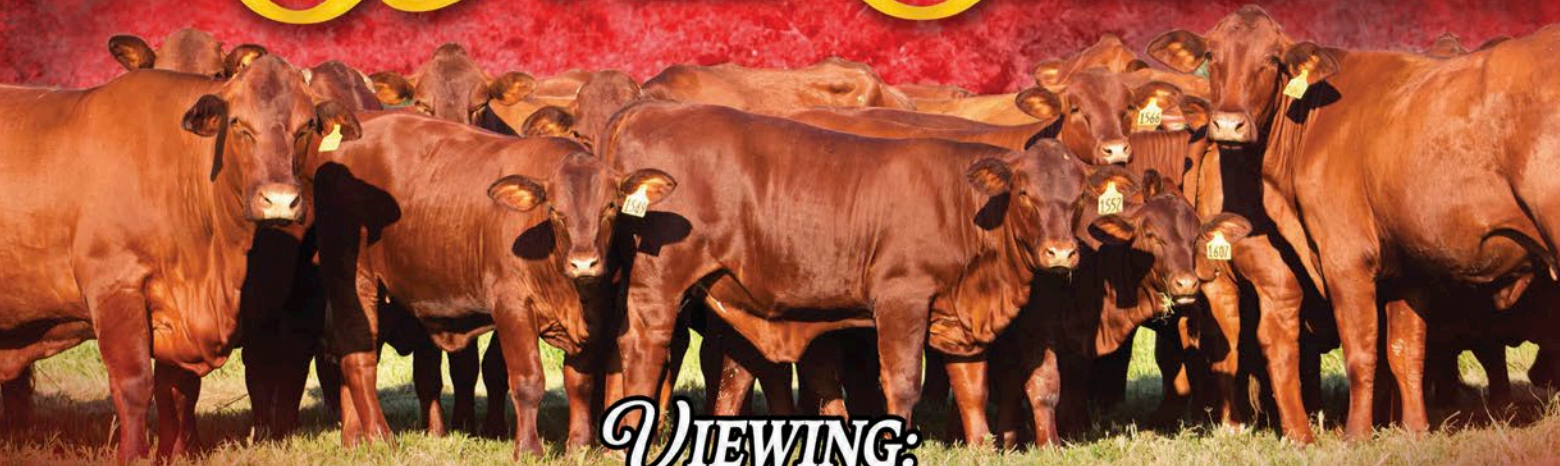
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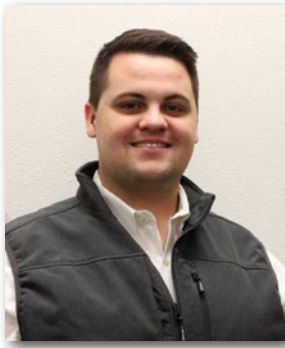
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It's Heating Up

It's getting very hot in Kingsville, Texas, as I'm sure it is at your place too. But in the beef cattle industry, Santa Gertrudis genetics are getting even hotter. I want to take some time to talk about the narrative we push, though. We, like all the other *Bos indicus* breeds, have some distinct advantages in terms of heat tolerance. This is the time of year that *Bos taurus* breeds wish they were us, just so their cattle could make it through these hot summer months a bit better. The problem is, we seem primarily to only push heat tolerance. Personally, I don't think Santa Gertrudis are just heat tolerant, I think we are ADAPTABLE.

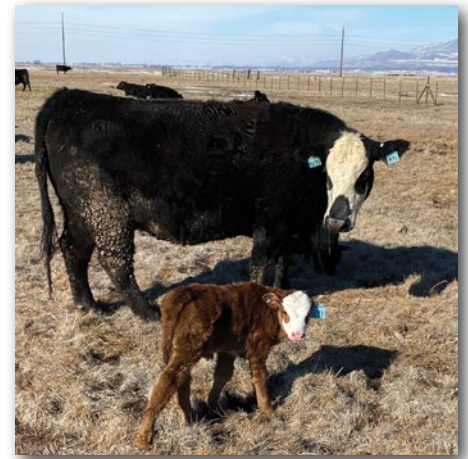
It's already being proven that Santa Gertrudis cattle and their crosses can not only survive in a variety of different environments, but they can THRIVE in almost any environment. Just ask Matt Garcia, Ph.D., about how cold it gets in Utah and how well the Santa Gertrudis-cross cattle are performing there. In addition, our cattle thrive in high elevations, desert country, tropical humidity and lush green pastures. Santa Gertrudis can perform at a high level just about anywhere. We are working on changing the narrative on this end. However, I'd challenge all of you to look at this through the perspective of widespread adaptability as opposed to strictly southern heat tolerance.

If you've got this magazine in your hands, it also means we've just recently wrapped up the National Junior Santa Gertrudis Show in Gonzales, Texas. Santa Gertrudis Breeders International (SGBI) has one of the premier youth programs in the country. In addition, we're also one of the fastest growing

with how many new junior members we see every year. To me, this shows the belief that breeders, parents, advisors and students have in the Santa Gertrudis youth program. You all should be proud of how much admiration our youth get from across the industry and how well the student participants exemplify leadership, collaboration and respect.

Also, don't forget about international opportunities! For example, the Santa Gertrudis World Congress 2023 will be held Nov. 26-Dec. 11 in Brazil. Our Santa Gertrudis friends in Brazil are working tirelessly to put on a great event. In my opinion, we need to make sure to support them just as they supported us when the World Congress was last held in the United States. If you're interested in learning more about the World Congress in Brazil or want to register for the event, please visit santagertrudis2023.com or give us a call at the SGBI office.

I also recently had a meeting with our friends from Australia's Santa Gertrudis Breeders' Association. Chris Todd, general manager, and Michael Doering, president, were fantastic to speak with and they have some incredible ideas. Primarily, we discussed getting the exchange program between Australia and the United States going again and ways to achieve this. Also, we all see the value in



collaboration of Santa Gertrudis across the world. We plan not only to work together more to promote the breed on a global scale, but also work to increase collaboration across all countries for the betterment of the Santa Gertrudis breed.

I'd also like to get back to giving you a glimpse into my schedule. Again, I love meeting all of you and I'm happy to get the chance in July to meet breeders in different parts of the country! By the time you're reading this, I'll probably be in Canada at the Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) Research Symposium and Convention. BIF is a tremendously valuable asset to the beef cattle industry, specifically as it relates to purebred cattle. In addition, you can catch me at the Kentucky National Sale in Bowling Green, Ky.

As always, it's about BREED improvement, not only herd improvement. 🐄



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I hope you all are staying cool while your cattle graze in the blazing heat. While you take in the sunset on your porch or look out your kitchen window, here are a few things to consider moving forward.

In a Jan. 1, 2023, U.S. Department of Agriculture report, total beef cow inventory numbers were down 4 percent year-over-year, coming in at 28.9 million head. Additionally, the total beef cows reached the lowest point in more than 50 years.

Following the decreasing beef cow trend, beef replacement heifers came in at 5.16 million head, down 6 percent from last year. This figure was much higher than the expected 3.5 percent decrease.

Following one of the longest and most severe liquidation phases on record in the 2013-2014 period, the beef cow herd bottomed out at the lowest level since the early 1960s, resulting in smaller calf crops and tight beef supplies. This combination of tight supplies and strong demand led to a period of unprecedented profitability for members of the cow-calf sector during the 2015-2018 time period.

While rebuilding is on the horizon, most industry experts agree that cattle producers are at least two years away from turning toward herd expansion. Expansion is expected to begin in earnest in 2025. Allowing pastures and rangelands to recover will slow expansion. The value of heifers going to the feedlot will also slow the rebuilding process.

How do Santa Gertrudis Breeders International members position themselves to take advantage of cow herd expansion when it does come? How does the association position itself to assist members to grow market share during the expansion period? What impact will an aging rancher population have on expansion? The industry is changing and expansion will likely look different in 2025 than it did in 2015.

While it is hard to predict the future, we know producing the type and kind of cattle the industry demands will ensure that Santa Gertrudis and Santa Gertrudis-influenced cattle will have a place in a changing industry.

Now is the time to prepare for the future. Now is the time to have a clear vision for our operations and the direction of the Santa Gertrudis breed. 🐾



SGBI Office Update

As of June 1, 2023, member accounts have been inactivated if the member has not submitted payment for their membership dues and herd inventory fees. If your account has become inactive, you can still pay your membership dues and herd inventory fees. However, no work will be able to be processed from your membership account until your membership dues and herd inventory fees have been paid. If your account has been listed as inactive, please contact Emma Ramirez, (361) 592-9357 or emma@santagertrudis.com, for additional information.

The Santa Gertrudis World Congress will be taking place in Brazil on Nov. 26-Dec. 11, 2023. For more information, including how to register, please visit www.santagertrudis2023.com.

Effective July 1, 2023, SGBI will no longer release work until payment has been received. If you need an invoice, please contact the SGBI office and one can be provided to you. In addition, you may also view your balance and all your work orders through your individual DigitalBeef profile under the "Account" tab. Also, breeders can easily access the Self Billing Worksheet that outlines the pricing structure for all services at www.santagertrudis.com. 🐾



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DUNG BEETLES CAN HELP US CONTROL FLIES



By Randy L. Stanko, Ph.D., Texas A&M University-Kingsville

I recently returned from a Texas tour of ranches advised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)-Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). During this tour, we observed working dung beetles in very healthy and well-managed pastures. These events prompted me to do a little digging into this amazing insect. Needless to say, I would highly

recommend a visit to your nearest NRCS office, especially if you have not done so previously. These are good USDA folks and they are most definitely here to help all of us beef cattle producers with the proper management of our grass and land.

Dung beetles are manure feeders and manure movers. Moving and digesting manure into the soil are important aspects of soil health and the pasture ecosystem. Removing and consuming manure, adding organic matter to the soil, positively affecting grass-growing nutrients, improving water infiltration, and competing with face flies, horn flies and internal parasites for manure are all benefits of a sustainable dung beetle population. These hard-working insects are attracted to manure by smell, and each species (90 exist in North America) may have a specific manure preference. Adult dung beetles can fly and all use manure to feed their young. How cool is that? So, do you have dung beetles? Possibly, just look for small holes on the surface of a manure pat or you may have observed a pair (truly a male and female) of dung beetles rolling a "shooter-sized" marble ball of manure away from a manure pat. Both are excellent signs of dung beetle activity.

There are actually three categories of dung beetles: telecoprids, endocoprids and paracoprids - or rollers, dwellers and tunnelers, respectively. The *Geotrupes* genus forms, rolls and buries balls of manure into their nest to raise more dung beetles. The *Aphodius* genus consumes and tunnels into the manure pat from underneath. These beetles will lay eggs within or near the manure pat (dwellers). The *Onthophagus* genus consumes manure, forms burrows beneath the manure pat and buries the manure to feed their brood (tunnelers). All three categories of dung beetles get along well with others and can live in harmony on the pasture.

The bad news is that we may have been inadvertently harming these hard-working beetles without knowing it. First, let me be clear in that more research needs to be done concerning how some cattle pest management products

could potentially harm dung beetles and, moreover, that some information you read may be anecdotal evidence. Second, other environmental factors such as soil moisture, soil type, elevation, pasture slope, etc., may affect dung beetle populations. However, the most detrimental products appear to be de-wormers and feed-through insecticides. Ivermectin products have been shown to be detrimental to dung beetles and can remain active in manure for up to three weeks after treatment. Because dung beetles like it warm and wet, ivermectin products can still be used in cooler and drier times of the year. Moxidectin-based de-wormer products appear to be a safe alternative for dung beetles. Research concerning feed-through insecticides such as insect growth regulators (IGR) is conflicting; some reports say yes, while others say no, on detrimental dung beetle effects. These include compounds such as methoprene, diflubenzuron and organophosphate products. Insecticide products delivered via back-rubbers, dusters or sprays will limit the amount of product ending up in the manure pat. Most agree that the toxic impact of de-wormers and insecticides depends on how the chemical product is metabolized within the cow. The most extensively metabolized compounds, thus safer, include fenbendazole, morantel, closantel, levamisole, diazinon, cypermethrin and deltamethrin.

Next time you are out checking cows, look down and around. You may have a "gold mine" of dung beetles. If not, then think how we might modify a few management activities to allow these no-cost critters to flourish and provide many benefits. 🐞



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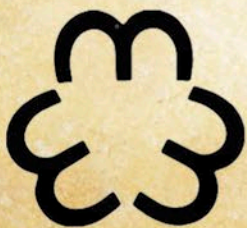
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A six-year trial in collaborative heterosis is shattering misconceptions and catapulting the market power of the Santa Gertrudis breed in the Intermountain West to new heights.

The research, conducted by Utah State University (USU), was a key topic of discussion during the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International (SGBI) Annual Meeting in Amarillo, Texas, this spring.

Matthew Garcia, Ph.D., associate professor/department head at the Utah State University Department of Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Sciences, specializes in beef cattle genomics and leads the research project, which got its start in January 2017.

Back to Basics

Garcia's goals for the project were twofold: First, to provide data and scientific evidence that the Santa Gertrudis breed could help with some major production issues that producers in the Intermountain West are facing; and second, to remind producers of the extreme benefits of hybrid vigor.

Since the project began with its pilot group of 40 cows in early 2017, it has been repeated and broadened each year. As of this spring, all heifers in the project group are artificially inseminated to Red Angus bulls, as are all Santa Gertrudis-influenced cows. The entire group is live covered with Santa Gertrudis bulls.

Crossbreeding

The value of crossbreeding is in the resulting improvements in traits like fertility and survivability in hybrid cattle over purebreds – this improvement is defined as hybrid vigor.

"Basically what we're saying is, this hybrid animal would be better in the production system than the individual purebred parents would be," Garcia said.

Breed Complementarity

Breed complementarity, a mating where the crossbred offspring should perform better than the individual purebred parents, involves crossing breeds of different – but complementary – biological types.

"We have found ourselves at a huge advantage because the Santa Gertrudis breed brought a lot of breed comple-

mentarity with our Angus-based herd," Garcia said.

No Shorthorn genetics and no Brahman genetics in the herd meant the Santa Gertrudis x Angus offspring could realize 100 percent hybrid vigor and create clear increases in performance in several key traits.

Project Inception

Those key traits were identified in no uncertain terms. They included:

■ Birth weight and mature size:

Based on documented evidence showing that breeding *Bos indicus*-influenced sires to *Bos taurus*-influenced dams brings higher birth weights, sires were selected on the basis of calving ease and mature size.

"We really didn't want to increase the mature size of our cattle, especially in the Intermountain West and this semi-arid environment, because increasing animal size also increases milk production and nutrient demand," Garcia said. "We didn't want this problem in our production environment."

■ Carcass quality and composition:

Because the Angus breed is well-known for its carcass characteristics, the goal was to maintain or even to improve those characteristics going forward.

■ Milk production:

Selected sires had very low milk production traits,

as increased milk production and increased nutrient demand go hand-in-hand, and were not a fit for the production environment.

■ **Scrotal circumference:** Sires were selected very heavily for scrotal circumference, as the longer-term goals involved incorporating some of the females of the cross into the herd to make further improvements on existing issues and allow the USU team to further the research into other related topics in the future.

A laser-focused approach on this handful of traits has allowed the research team to identify existing problems and carve out solutions otherwise unavailable to producers.

Solving the Square Pegs in Round Holes Problem

Hybrid vigor and heterosis are certainly not new concepts. So, why invest in this project with Santa Gertrudis cattle in Utah?

"Part of the reason we wanted to incorporate the modern Santa Gertrudis capabilities into our herds here in Utah was because we're seeing very specific issues," Garcia said.

One of those challenges? The results of the Certified Angus Beef (CAB) program – a double-edged sword in the broader beef industry.

"Certified Angus Beef has been a great marketing tool for the beef

Utah State/SGBI Heterosis Project Inception

• Reasons for very specific selection criteria:

- Birth weight
- Mature size
- Carcass quality and composition
- Milk production
- Scrotal circumference
- Wanted expansion into other research areas

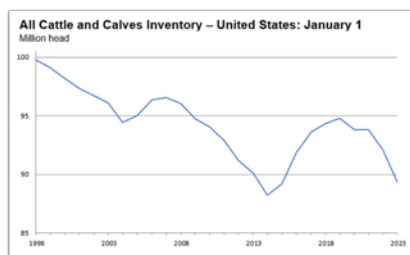


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What Does This Mean for Santa Gertrudis Going Forward?

- The results of this project and the current market are primed for Santa Gertrudis to take market share.
- Much of the western United States is coming out of drought.
 - Re-population ahead in two regions.
 - Herd building ahead in many areas.
- Cattle prices are high.
 - Inventory is predicted to be record low.



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industry,” Garcia said. “But over time, adopting CAB has decreased genetic variability in our herds. This decreases our potential to make changes.

“The Angus breed now really isn’t the breed that it was when CAB was initiated,” Garcia said. “Before it was a maternal, carcass-driven breed. Now it’s a heavy growth breed and has become the largest mature-sized breed in the industry today.”

Especially in the Intermountain West and other semi-arid environments, these changes are not always for the better. Symptoms of the larger problem include

a decrease in longevity of females in the herd and less generational improvement, which means there is an environmental production system compatibility problem.

Garcia summed it up simply. “We’ve basically been trying to fit square pegs in round holes,” he said.

When larger animals have higher nutrient demands and females are culled earlier, often missing their most profitable window, producers lose money.

The project results provide a round-peg solution that can fit into a wide array of production environments and

eliminate unnecessary losses due to poorly fit cattle in environments they weren’t designed to succeed in.

Producer Perceptions

In conversations with producers, the team found that many northern Utah producers had used Santa Gertrudis genetics in the past. While they loved the females, they experienced a poor market for calves in the 1990s.

Other key concerns were keeping cattle black due to available premiums; mature size and milk production; varying desires regarding temperament; and ultimately, how are these Brahman-influenced cattle going to perform in the colder climates of northern Utah?

“Especially in agriculture, when someone has a misconception, we tend to brush it off rather than risk it and try to get them new information that would alleviate the misconception,” Garcia said. “With this project, we’re helping to break down those misconceptions with data-driven examples that really make a difference in producers’ herds.”

Compatible for Commercial

It’s been important to Garcia that the team not lose sight of commercial cattlemen’s ultimate goals.

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Increased weaning weights, increased calf survivability, productivity, longevity and stress capacity of female replacements have all become markers of the value hybrid vigor can bring to the industry. Proving the marketable value in cross calves and the ability to produce seedstock that can be compatible in multiple production environments continue to be key topics in conversations with commercial cattlemen.

"We've seen the results of hybrid vigor time and again," Garcia said. "We continue to prove marketability and compatibility across numerous production environments."

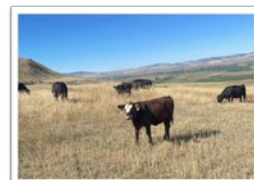
Why Not?

This multi-year, collaborative effort has opened new doors for the Santa Gertrudis breed in the commercial cattle industry.

The project has resulted in published data showing that Santa Gertrudis incorporation in commercial operations works, as more than 50 bulls have entered Utah in the past two years.

What Does This Mean for Santa Gertrudis Going Forward?

- This collaborative effort has opened the door for Santa Gertrudis cattle to be used more in the commercial cattle industry.
 - There is published data that Santa Gertrudis incorporation in commercial operations works.
 - 50+ bulls have entered Utah in the past two years!
 - Commercial cattlemen realize the value that Santa Gertrudis cattle bring to their operations.
 - Resiliency
 - Productivity
 - Marketability



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"Commercial cattlemen are realizing the value that Santa Gertrudis cattle bring to their operations in terms of resiliency, productivity and marketability," Garcia said. "These results, especially in the current market, are primed for SGBI to take market share."

As much of the United States comes out of drought conditions this year, there are key opportunities for re-population and herd building that the Santa Gertrudis breed can capitalize on. Garcia predicts the possibility of two re-popu-

lation events: one in the Intermountain West, and one in Texas, the Midwest and southeastern United States.

"Why not use this data to influence fellow producers to continue crossbreeding?" Garcia asked. "We see adaptability, marketability, production capability and the modernization of the Santa Gertrudis breed. We see our unique ability to address the issues producers are facing. Be willing to produce animals like these that can help propel the Santa Gertrudis breed forward and take market share." 🌿

2023 FALL SHOW SCHEDULE

SHOW	LOCATION	SHOW DATE	CONTACT INFORMATION	ENTRY DEADLINE
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Kentucky State Fair	Louisville, Ky.	8/27/23	kystatefair.org	7/11/23
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State Fair of Texas	Dallas, Texas	10/15/23	bigtex.com	9/1/23
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Arkansas State Fair	Little Rock, Ark.	10/22/23	arkansasstatefair.com	
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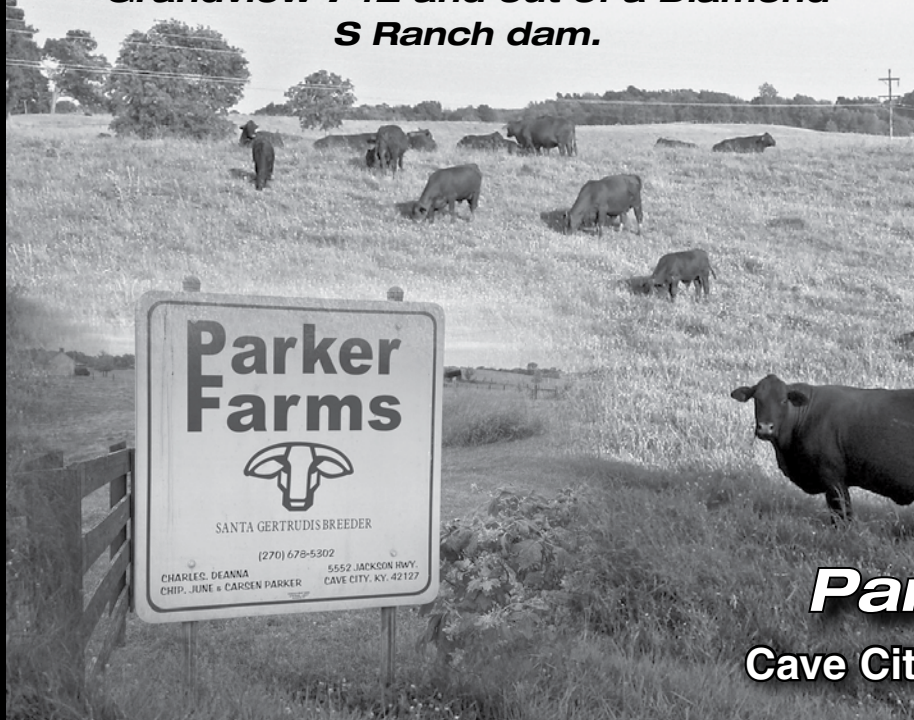
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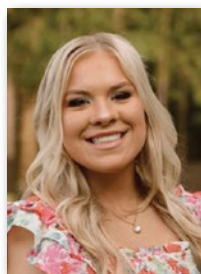
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Juniors

By Cale Cornelius, President



Howdy! My name is Cale Cornelius; I am 16 and from Timpson, Texas. I am finishing my second year on the National Junior Santa Gertrudis Association (NJSGA) Board and am currently serving as president. The NJSGA Board has had a good year attending shows, sales and events within the Santa Gertrudis breed. The Santa Gertrudis breed has helped shape me into the leader I am

today and has helped me make lifelong friendships. I couldn't imagine my life without my cherry red cattle.

I have recently started expanding my herd and learning how to study genetics. Genetic evaluation is vital to a successful breeding program. Every step matters, whether it is selecting bulls to breed with your herd or putting in a set of embryos. We, as breeders, have to make crucial decisions to help ensure that we get high-quality calves on the ground. I have been very impressed with the steps the Santa Gertrudis breed has taken to enhance our breed and genetics.

Our breed has been consistently improving by using the DigitalBeef system to help record accurate data to help breeders in making decisions. We are also increasing the use of contemporary groups. Contemporary groups are said to be the cornerstone of a breed's genetic evaluation. As a small breeder, I have not had the chance to record a contemporary group, but it is a goal for my herd to one day be able to utilize this tool.

I am so proud of the progress that the Santa Gertrudis breed has made and can't wait to see what the future holds.



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Calendar

JULY

- 3-6** Beef Improvement Federation Annual Symposium, Calgary, Alberta, Canada
14-15 Kentucky National Show & Sale, Bowling Green, Ky.
25-29 Gerts Ongoing Advanced Leadership Summit, Louisville, Ky.

AUGUST

- 29** Wendt's Annual Baby Doll Sale, www.sconlinesales.com

SEPTEMBER

- 9** Wiley Ranch Pure Breed Registered Santa Gertrudis Female Sale, Effie, La.
15 Santa Gertrudis Field Day, Encinal, Texas
15-16 District 6 Halted Heifer Show & Sale, Corydon, Ind.
15-16 Red Dirt Gert Sale, Encinal, Texas

OCTOBER

- 7** Alabama Connection Sale, Hanceville, Ala.
20-21 Strait Hefte Tried & True Production Sale, Streetman, Texas
27 Tri Star Santa Gertrudis Sale, Bloomington, Texas
28 Briggs Ranches Bull & Commercial Female Sale, Bloomington, Texas

NOVEMBER

- 4** Mountain Laurel Classic Sale, Calhoun, Ga.
10-11 Quail Valley Farms Bull & Female Sale, Blountsville, Ala.
18 Hot Gert Show, Robstown, Texas
26-Dec. 11 Santa Gertrudis World Congress 2023, Brazil

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MAY 2023

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1	91	20	2	8
2	112	18	1	159
3	25	12	1	39
4	18	10	0	42
5	20	36	0	7
6	38	3	0	7

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3	1	1	0	2
4	0	0	0	0
5	0	1	0	0

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Reports

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MAY 20, 2023 | BRENHAM, TEXAS

SALE AVERAGES

4	Bulls	\$3,125	9	Pairs	\$3,783
7	Bred Cows	\$2,728	1	Lot Pick	\$16,250
9	Bred Heifers	\$3,094	1	Semen Lot	\$6,250
35	Open Heifers	\$2,665			

The high-selling bred heifer lot pick was consigned by King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, and was sold to Randy Mann, Richland Springs, Texas, for \$16,250.

The high-selling pair was consigned by Four J Cattle, Hallettville, Texas, and was sold to Keith Vajdak, Snook, Texas, for \$6,900.

The high-selling open heifer was consigned by Rockin 3T Ranch, Ennis, Texas, and was sold to Dale Pitchford, Porum, Okla., for \$6,000. 🐄



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MAY 13, 2023 | MONROE, N.C.

SALE AVERAGES

38	Registered Lots	\$2,870
46	STAR 5 Lots	\$1,835

The 50th Breeders of the Carolinas Sale was sponsored by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders of the Carolinas Association. The auctioneer was E.B. Harris and the sale manager was Darren Richmond.

The high-selling pair was consigned by Creech Farms, Zebulon, N.C., and was sold to Strait Ranches, Streetman, Texas, and Rockin B Farm, Staley, N.C., for \$8,000.

The high-selling bred cow was consigned by Lou Al Tuck Farm, Great Falls, S.C., and was sold to Grandview Farms, Hamilton, Ala., for \$8,000.

The high-selling open heifer was consigned by 5J's Cattle Co., Clayton, N.C., and was sold to Lightning C Cattle Co., Cameron, Texas, for \$7,500.

The high-selling bred heifer was consigned by Grandview Farms and was sold to Rocking L Farm, Siler City, N.C., for \$6,000.

The high-selling bull was consigned by RW Farm, Benson, N.C., and was sold to Cody Turner, Peachland, N.C., for \$3,500.

The high-selling STAR 5 females, a pen of two, was consigned by 5J's Cattle Co., and was sold to JK Red Angus, Aberdeen, N.C., for \$3,100 per head.

The volume buyer was Tar Heel Farm, Goldston, N.C. 🐄

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