

TENNESSEE HEREFORD NEWSLETTER

Hereford News and Notes from around the South East

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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	SCF	MILK	CEM	UDDR	TEAT	CW	REA	MARB	\$BMI	\$BII	\$CHB
+7.6	+1.2	+65	+105	+1.4	+20.5	+30	+7.0	+1.30	+1.30	+84	+0.68	+0.34	+\$436	+\$535	+\$120
Top 12%	Top 15%	Top 4%	Top 4%	Top 5%	Top 5%	Top 10%	Top 5%	Top 10%	Top 15%	Top 2%	Top 3%	Top 4%	Top 3%	Top 2%	Top 5%



BEHM 100W
Cuda 504C

Reg # 43636764

CED	BW	WW	YW	MILK	SC	SCF	CW	REA	MARB	\$BMI	\$BII	\$CHB
+12.8	-0.9	+67	+119	+34	+1.5	+19.1	+93	+0.88	+0.47	+\$439	+\$546	+\$141

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+12.3	-0.3	+63	+94	+37	+1.5	+23.0	+83	+0.69	+0.31	+\$469	+\$564	+\$119

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Editor's Point of View

by Kathryn Ingram

By the time this newsletter arrives Tennessee producers should be completing their Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program applications. This program allows Tennessee cattlemen the opportunity to improve the efficiency and profitability of their operations. Keep in mind that the rules for the purchases will (once again) be different this year. Purebred producers who plan to market bulls or heifers as TAEP eligible will need to carefully study not only the EPD and genetic testing requirements, but also pay close attention to health testing requirements.

Fall calving season is here and we finally have the opportunity to determine if those first calf heifers are going to meet our hopes and expectations. I remember sitting in my Advanced Animal Reproduction class and listening to Dr. Neal Shrick explain that the problem is not getting heifers bred, but getting those first calf heifers to breed back in a timely manner. Dr. Jason Smith explains how a first calf heifer's nutritional needs differ from the rest of the mature cow herd.

Hereford on The Mountain had a record attendance in August. Tommy and Kim Coley once again graciously opened their home to Hereford breeders from across the nation and presented a

meaningful program. Details of this educational and networking event are available on page 6.

The THA State Hereford Show continues to grow. The success of this show is a result of a team effort. Thanks to Julie Chapin and the other members of our show committee for putting in the time and hard work to make this show happen. Winners from both the Open Show and the TJHA show are highlighted in this issue.

This show proved to be the icing on the cake for the Hopkins family. The Hopkins were named Southeast Polled Premier Exhibitor and HPH 533W Lizzy 101D ET is the Southeast Region Polled Show Heifer of the Year. Congratulations are also in order for Burns Farms and Lazy J Herefords for having the Southeast Region Polled Show Bull of the Year, BF Fully Smart 622 ET.

Hereford breeders are blessed to work with a breed of cattle that for the most part are calm and non-aggressive. However, we all have stories about a heifer, cow, or bull that was high-headed or temperamental. Dr. Justin Rhinehart discussed methods to recognize potential problems early and explains the "consequences of bad behavior".

President's Comments

by Julie Chapin

Where oh where has the time gone? I have heard the old saying that the older you get the longer the days and shorter the years! I am beginning to believe that old saying!

I guess most of us have had a "good summer". The majority of the area has been blessed with plentiful moisture this summer. Our pastures are green and we are anticipating a nice long fall.

Looking back Tennessee has been represented well this summer. Our juniors enjoyed a fun filled trip to Grand Isle, Nebraska for the Junior National Hereford expo. Followed closely by the Tennessee Junior Beef Expo in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Then many local and county fairs where our juniors represented the Hereford breed proudly.

The Hereford Association and the Junior Hereford Association capped off the summer with the Tennessee Hereford

Association State Show in Lebanon. Thirty-seven juniors exhibited eighty-eight head on Friday night of the red and white breed.

The show concluded on Saturday morning with the open show. One hundred seventeen head showed in the open show. I would like to personally thank everyone for the hard work put into making this show a success.

Without everyone in our breed working together this show would not be the huge success that I believe it is. This includes exhibitors as well.

The cattle represent the best of the southeast and we should all be proud of this show and the cattle exhibited.

As fall continues let's support the sales coming up in our area. Our fellow breeders have worked hard to breed cattle that will work for all of us. See you down the road!

Sale Report

Sale Date	Name		#Lots	Gross	Avg.	Bull Avg.	Female Avg.
9/3/2018	Parker Brothers "Go With The Best" Sale	TN	56	\$266,900	\$4,766	-	\$4,766
9/1/2018	Boyd Beef Cattle 2018 Breeders Cup	KY	46	\$206,325	\$4,535	-	\$4,535
8/25/2018	ETPHA Kick-Off Classic Sale	TN	47	\$89,850	\$1,912	-	\$1,912

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2018 Hereford on the Mountain

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Over 250 individuals gathered for the fifth annual "Hereford on the Mountain" regional event and educational seminar. The event was held Aug. 4 in Sewanee, Tenn. Tommy Coley, region seven field staff for the American Hereford Association (AHA), and his wife, Kim, have organized, managed and hosted for the last five years.

Hereford on the Mountain attendees enjoyed an afternoon of educational seminars, a social hour featuring CHB, an dinner featuring CHB brisket and evening of superb music and socializing.

"Tommy and Kim did a fantastic job," says Joe Rickabaugh, director of seedstock marketing and region four field staff for the AHA. "Impressive doesn't go far enough to accurately describe this event."

An educational panel was held to discuss marketing with a robust group of speakers. Tonya Perez of Ag town gave an overview of the various marketing opportunities Hereford breeders have at their disposal for promotion.

Erin Lockhart of the National Hereford Women gave an overview of marketing cattle online both privately and in a sale environment. She pointed out the advantages of broad-casting your sale on the Internet.



Jon Espencheid visited about why Hereford breeders should strongly consider a website for their operation. He expounded on the need to keep the website current and having a direction portrayed on the website.

Alison Marx, advertising coordinator at the AHA, over-viewed what makes a good ad in print and how to market an operation with a consistent message and look.

"This is one of the most exciting and educational regional events I've been associated with while working for AHA," Rickabaugh says. "The Hereford breeders of the SE appreciate the educational and social aspect of Hereford on the Mountains. This is an event many Hereford enthusiasts mark to attend each year."

Our Labor Day 2018 was definitely a Home Run!



We are already getting our team ready for Labor Day 2021. We look forward to seeing you all then!

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We enjoyed spending it doing what we love with the people that love the same thing! Thanks to each and everyone of you that spent the weekend with us! A special thanks to our bidders, buyers and supporters of our sale.

Thank You to Our 2018 Buyers!

Larry Allen, MS	Jonathan Hensley, TN	Riley Farm, SC
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Calved: 01/21/2017			Bull 43765551			Tattoo: 311E		Horned	
CED	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	Milk	M&G	CEM
+0.6	+3.7	+71	+111	+0.8	+1.2	+19.6	+25	+60	+1.8
MCW	UDDR	Teat	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMIS	BIIS	CHBS
+85	+1.50	+1.40	+86	+0.045	+0.68	+0.38	+\$ 423	+\$ 529	+\$ 118



RMB A568 WHITLOCK 155E ET

IMMEDIATE WHITELOCK TOUR 21									
Calved: 03/26/2017			Bull P43780650			Tattoo: 155E		Scurred	
CED	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	Milk	M&G	CEM
-1.6	+2.8	+61	+102	+0.5	+0.7	+19.1	+26	+57	-0.2
MCW	UDDR	Teat	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMIS	BHS	CHBS
+102	+1.50	+1.60	+66	-0.005	+0.48	+0.14	+\$ 390	+\$ 471	+\$ 102



WHR 5344C 747B BEEFMAID 747B

Calved: 03/21/2018			Cow P43899689			Tattoo: 749F		Polled	
CED	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	Milk	M&G	CEM
+3.0	+3.6	+56	+92	+0.2	+1.1	+19.5	+30	+57	+2.4
MCW	UDDR	Teat	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMIS	BIS	CHBS
+80	+1.40	+1.50	+75	+0.015	+0.62	+0.14	+\$ 411	+\$ 486	+\$ 118



RMB Z311 SOUTHRN BELLE 177E ET

Calved: 07/29/2017			Cow P43863470			Tattoo: 177E		Polled	
CED	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	Milk	M&G	CEM
+1.6	+3.7	+72	+117	+0.5	+1.2	+13.0	+29	+65	+4.5
MCW	UDDR	Teat	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMIS	BHS	CHBS
+116	+1.20	+1.20	+82	+0.055	+0.39	+0.36	+\$ 329	+\$ 433	+\$ 120

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Appalachian Fair Show Results



Champion Bull, Ryan McGuffee, Men-denhall, MS, with KRM 433A Next Level E107 (P43874567) calved 10/14/2017, by CHEZ AA Next Level ET.



Reserve Champion Bull: Rogan Hereford Farm with RF 5103 Volunteer 6905 (43776557), Calved 10/2/2016, by RF WRH 17Y Volunteer 5103.



Champion heifer: Peyton Ridley with R5 SHE MONEY 4003 E42 (P43905686), calved 9/26/17, by Perks 0003 Easy Money 4003.



Reserve Champion heifer: Ryan McGuffee with KRM 606 Dream Come True F17 ET (43900184), Calved 1/22/2018, by BAR S LHF 028 240.

The Appalachian Fair was held at the fairgrounds in Gray, Tenn. on Aug. 22, 2018. The 51 head show was judged by Cliff Orley of Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Supreme Champion and Champion Hereford bull was won by McGuffee Polled Herefords, this was the seventh consecutive year for the Hereford bull to win this honor over all breeds.

Supreme Champion female and Champion Hereford Heifer went to Peyton Ridley, Chatsworth, GA.

Champion Cow-Calf went to Gracie Campbell, Warrenton, VA

Reserve Champion Bull to Rogan Herefords, Rogersville, TN

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Nutritional Management for Reproductive Success: The First-Calf Heifer Conundrum

by Jason Smith, Assistant Professor and Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, Department of Animal Science, University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture

First-calf heifers. Let's face it – we all struggle with them at least to some degree. And it's an issue that we face not just here in Tennessee, but across the entire country. If one comes up open, we're faced with one of two choices. The first (and recommended) is to sell her, which will generally result in an overall loss on that female. The second would be to keep her, and try again next year.

Will she get pregnant after a year off? Maybe. But how many of us can operate a profitable bed and breakfast where our guests don't pay? Most of us can't – myself included. So if neither of these are viable options, what is? Being proactive at preventing the issue. But before we address ways of doing that, there are few fundamental concepts that are important to understand.

So why are they so dang hard to get bred back? Or, come preg-check time, why is it that the majority of the open cows are coming three-year olds? Ironically, there's a fairly simple answer to the relatively complex issue. Nutrition. So why would this affect the first-timers and not the rest of the herd? Frankly, it's because first-calf heifers are different. They differ from mature cows, and they differ from developing replacement heifers. Because of this, they require different management.

But why are they different? For whatever reason, we generally want to think of a heifer as being mature once she gives birth to her first calf. Sounds logical, right? Unfortunately it isn't true. The root of the issue is the fact that those three-year olds are still growing. And while this age tends to differ a bit depending on growth rate during development and mature frame size, beef females aren't done growing until they round the corner toward their 4th birthday.

For example, let's say that you have a group of heifers that were managed to achieve 65 % of their body weight at the beginning of the breeding season, and further developed to achieve 90 % of their mature body weight at the beginning of the calving season. Due to the fact that they're still growing, those same heifers will require roughly 10 to 15 % more energy and protein than the mature cows in the herd when standardized for their differences in body weight. If they were developed to achieve higher body weights at those points in time, the difference will be smaller. Conversely, if they were developed to achieve lower body weights, the difference will be greater.

Okay, so where does reproduction come into play? Cattle partition energy and protein, meaning that they devote those nutrients toward needs that are more essential to their own survival, as well as the survival of the calf that's running by their side. These needs include things like maintenance, lactation, and the growth that I just mentioned. Reproduction

finds itself alone at the bottom of that list. When their other needs aren't met, reproduction is the first thing to go.

From a physiological standpoint, that means that they won't start cycling again until their other needs are being met, and there is enough excess to support it. So if we're only feeding them to meet the needs of the mature cowherd, we're probably coming up 10 to 15 % short on energy and protein. If that happens, it takes longer for them to start cycling again. So one of two things happen: either they don't get bred during the breeding season, or they get bred later in the breeding season – once their nutrient demands decrease, and they're in a better nutritional state.

Fortunately though, it doesn't have to play out in the scenario that results in an open cow. There are a number of nutritional management practices that we can employ to keep reproduction off of the chopping block. First and foremost, providing first-calf heifers with either more or better quality feedstuffs than what we normally provide to the mature cowherd is the most effective means of doing so. But, doing that without overfeeding the remainder of the herd requires separating first-calf heifers, and managing them for what they are – still growing. That means that we need to provide them with either 10 to 15 % more feed than the cows

-See "Heifers" on page 12

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Tennessee Hereford Association Show Results



Champion Bull: Morgan Riley & Banner Elite Genetics, Eagleville, Tenn., with Banner MRP Seminole Wind 1796 (43908999), calved 11/6/2017, sired by CHEZ AA Next Level ET



Champion Heifer: Morgan Riley, Eagleville, Tenn. with BANNER MPR Jellybean 1756 (P43801905), calved 3/7/2017, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109.



Reserve Champion Bull: Anna-Kate Davis & Woolfolk Farm, Jackson, Tenn., with WF 109 Catapult Y21 1893 ET (43807583), calved 3/1/2017, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109



Reserve Champion Heifer: Nathan Hopkins/Hopkins Ranch of Herefords, Winchester, Tenn., with HPH 533W Lizzy 101D ET (P43796293), calved 9/10/16, sired by Purple MB Womanizer 14U ET.

The Tennessee Hereford Show, an AHA Regional Points Show, was held in conjunction with the Wilson County Fair, in Lebanon, Tennessee on Aug. 16, 2018. The 131 head were sorted by Kevin Jensen of Courtland, Kansas.

Female Results

Champion Cow-Calf: Morgan Riley/Banner Elite Genetics, Eagleville, Tenn., with JCS Miss Sapphire 6056 ET (43704049), calved 3/24/16, sired by H/TSR/CHEZ/ Full Throttle ET and calf, Banner MPR Ringleader 1829 (P43909280), calved 3/2/18.

Champion Junior Heifer Calf: Walker McGuffee/McGuffee Polled Herefords, with KRM 606 BA Excuse You F65 ET (43900714), calved 3/1/18, sired by BR Belle Air 6011.

Champion Fall Heifer Calf: Libby Rushton/Hidden Acres Farms, Waverly, Tenn., with HAF 4142 Kylie E136 ET (43899917), calved 10/2/17, sired by BR Duncan 4142

Champion Intermediate Heifer: Ethan Hopkins/Hopkins Ranch of Herefords, Winchester, Tenn., with BR Gabrielle E086 ET (P43890980), calved 7/17/17, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109.

Champion Spring Yearling Heifer: Morgan Riley/Banner Elite Genetics, Eagleville, Tenn., with Banner MPR Jellybean 1756 (P43801905), calved 3/7/17, sired by CRR 719 CATAPULT 109.

Champion Junior Yearling Heifer: Ethan Hopkins/Hopkins Ranch of Herefords, Winchester, Tenn., with HPH 316A Penny 007E (P43796298), calved 1/25/17, sired by UPS Sensation 2296 ET.

Champion Senior Heifer: Nathan Hopkins/Hopkins Ranch of Herefords, Winchester, Tenn., with HPH 533W Lizzy 101D ET (P43796293), calved 9/10/16, sired by PURPLE MB Womanizer 14U ET.

Bull Show Results

Champion Junior Bull Calf: Mason Nipper Collins, Lewisburg, Tenn., with CN Kash Revolution 303F (P43929190), calved 3/3/18, sired by MSU TCF Revolution 4R.

Champion Fall Bull Calf: Morgan Riley/Banner Elite Genetics, Eagleville, Tenn., with Banner MRP Seminole Wind 1796 (43908999), calved 11/6/17, sired by CHEZ AA Next Level ET.

Tennessee Junior Hereford Association Show Results



Mason Nipper Collns, with Grand Champion Bull, CN Trust Stone 126E (P43788216), 1/26/2017, sired by NJW 73S M326 TRUST 100W ET.



Grand Champion Heifer & B/O Champion Heifer: Emma Rushton, Waverly, Tenn., with HAF WF 109 Roxy E270 ET (43794859), calved 1/5/2017, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109.



Reserve Champion Bull: Morgan Riley, Eagleville, Tenn., with Banner MPR Seminole Wind 1796 (43908999), calved 11/6/17, sired by CHEZ AA Next Level ET.



Reserve Champion Heifer & B/O Reserve Champion Heifer: Nathan Hopkins, Winchester, Tenn., with HPH 533W Lizzy 101D ET (P43796293), calved 9/10/16, sired by Purple MB Womanizer 14U ET

Champion Yearling Bull: Anna-Kate Davis/D&C Cattle & Woolfolk Farms & Larry Church, Jackson, Tenn., with WF 109 Catapult Y21 1893 ET (43807583), calved 3/1/17, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109.

Champion Senior Bull: Haley Parker/Parker Farms, with Gauge (43669163), calved 1/2/16, sired by HH Advance 3033A ET

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The Tennessee Junior Hereford Show, was held in conjunction with the Wilson County Fair, in Lebanon, Tennessee on Aug. 15, 2018. The 99 head were sorted by Austin Matheny of Mays Lick, Kentucky.

Female Results

Champion Cow-Calf: Morgan Riley, Eagleville, Tenn., with JCS Miss Sapphire 6056 ET (43704049), calved 3/24/16, sired by H/TSR/CHEZ/Full Throttle ET and calf Banner MPR Ringleader 1829 (P43909280), calved 3/2/18.

Champion Junior Heifer Calf & B/O Champion Junior Calf: Libby Rushton, Waverly, Tenn., with HAF 5815 Khloe F010

ET (P43901703), calved 1/16/2018, sired by JCS 240 Flintlock 5815.

Champion Fall Heifer Calf & B/O Fall Heifer Calf: Morgan Riley, Waverly, Tenn., with Banner MPR Eleven 1797 (P43902014), calved 11/16/2017, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109.

Champion Intermediate Heifer: Nathan Hopkins, Winchester, Tenn., with LCC TG My Merry 12E ET (P43845395), calved 5/14/2017, sired by LCC FBF Time Traveler 480.

Champion Spring Yearling Heifer: Tyler Jenkins, Lafayette, Tenn., with SFCC TRM Grand Diva 7037 ET (P43835933), calved 3/1/2017, sired by CHURCHILL Toro 507C ET.

B/O Champion Spring Yearling: Morgan Riley, Eagleville, Tenn. with BANNER MPR Jellybean 1756 (P43801905), calved 3/7/2017, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109.

Champion Junior Yearling Heifer & B/O Junior Yearling Heifer: Emma Rushton, Waverly, Tenn., with HAF WF 109 Roxy E270 ET (43794859), calved 1/5/2017, sired by CRR 719 Catapult 109.

Champion Senior Heifer and B/O Champion Senior Heifer: Nathan Hopkins, Winchester, Tenn., with HPH 533W Lizzy 101D ET (P43796293), calved 9/10/16, sired by PURPLE MB Womanizer 14U ET
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TJHA Junior Show Results, continued

Bull Show Results

Champion Junior Bull Calf: Mason Nipper Collins, Lewisburg, Tenn., with CN Kash Revolution 303F (P43929190), calved 3/3/18, sired by MSU TCF Revolution 4R

Champion Fall Bull Calf: Morgan Riley, Eagleville, Tenn., with Banner MPR Seminole Wind 1796 (43908999), calved 11/6/17, sired by CHEZ AA Next Level ET.

Champion Yearling Bull: Mason Nipper Collins, Lewisburg, Tenn., with CN Trust Stone 126E (P43788216), calved 1/26/2017, sired by NJW 73S M326 Trust 100W ET.

Premier Exhibitor: Morgan Riley, Eagleville, Tenn.

Showmanship Winners

Senior: Emma Rushton

Intermediate: Libby Rushton

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Heifers, continued

(assuming that we're providing the cows with what they need), or provide them with a feed that contains enough additional energy and protein to make up the difference.

Body condition scoring can be a good first step toward designing a feeding plan that will send first-calf heifers into their second breeding season ready to go to work. The general target is to have first-calf heifers enter their second breeding season at a body condition score that is equal to or greater than the mature cows in the herd. Ideally, this should be a 5 or greater, which will help to ensure that they start cycling soon enough to conceive during the breeding season. But even if body condition score isn't ideal, sending them into the calving season on an increasing plane of nutrition will also yield positive results. So in order to set them up to be successful, make every effort possible to manage first-calf heifers on an increasing plane of nutrition, with a target of a body condition score of 5 or greater at the beginning of the breeding season.



Emma Rushton and Heath Quick were awarded scholarships at the 2018 TJHA State Show.



Morgan Riley of Eagleville, Tenn., was awarded the TJHA Premier Exhibitor Award.



Pictured from left to right: Mason Collins, Braxton Light, Lauren Wingler, Libby Rushton, Tyler Jenkins, and Foster Wingler.

In addition to these steps, there are a few other management practices that also enhance reproductive performance. These include feeding a grain such as corn, or a grain-based feed, and/or feeding an ionophore, such as Rumensin or Bovatec. These all shift rumen fermentation to produce a greater amount of byproducts that indirectly stimulate reproductive activity. And while they have each been shown to boost reproductive performance, it is important to note that they are not a fix-all-cure. There is no substitute to sending cattle into the breeding season with the condition that they need to tell their body that they're ready to support another calf.

Will any or all of these things cost something? Absolutely. But in the grand scheme of things, they can be very worthwhile investments, especially considering the cost of an open three-year old. Stay tuned – because next time I'll focus on the nutritional aspects of heifer development, and how we can set them up to be successful, or alternatively, for failure.

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Consider the Consequences of Bad Behavior

Justin Rhinehart, University of Tennessee Beef Cattle Extension Specialist

Temperament of cattle has long been recognized to influence production efficiency by having an impact on cattle handling and performance. More recently, scientists have suggested that flighty behavior of individual cattle can also affect the performance of the entire group. So, letting just one flighty calf slip passed the sort could decrease the performance of the entire group. For humans, temperament is defined as the way a person thinks, behaves or reacts. For cattle, a good definition for temperament is the intensity of their “fight or flight” instinct.

Some of the performance measures that are impacted by temperament are health, feed efficiency, weight gain, dressing percentage and meat quality. Before discussing trials that have reported the effects of temperament on performance, it is important to understand how it is measured in research settings and how that translates to real-world application. Scientists that study disposition in cattle often use three methods to grade temperament: 1) pen scores, 2) chute scores and 3) exit velocity.

Pen and chute scores use a 1 to 5 ranking where 1 is calm and 5 is flighty. Pen scores are taken by a person entering a pen with a group of cattle and applying a score between 1 and 5 where a score of 1 indicates that the cattle are not excited by humans and a score of 5 signifies that the cattle run into fences or charge humans when approached. Chute scores evaluate cattle on how they react to being secured in a working chute. Exit velocity is a measurement of how quickly cattle cover a set

distance when released from a working chute. The faster they leave the chute, the more temperamental they are expected to be.

Sierra Lockwood, a graduate student in Animal Science at the University of Tennessee, analyzed the effects of temperament of bull performance at the UT Bull Test facility at the Middle TN AgResearch and Education Center in Spring Hill. One of the results was that high-headed bulls became less excitable during the testing period. But, it is important to note that extremely aggressive bulls were sent back to the producer's farm at delivery rather than being accepted into the test. This could mean that culling cattle for extreme temperament and working to acclimate those in the mid-range is a sufficient approach.

Excitable feeder cattle do not eat enough feed, they gain slower and less efficiently, and require more health treatments. The effects of poor temperament on feeder cattle performance is obvious as you see the bidding stop early when high-headed calves come through the sale ring. Poor temperament lowers fertility in heifers and mature cows. It always seems like the most highheaded cow in the herd check pregnant when we are looking for one more reason to cull it. But, that is more likely perception because the research shows that temperamental cows and heifers, of any breed or breed type, are less likely to breed in a reasonable amount of time.

Carcass quality potential is becoming a more important measure for cow/calf and stocker operators regardless of whether or not they retain ownership through the feeding phase. Especially as that information flows back “upstream” when packers place more pressure on feedlots to source cattle that will produce a more desirable end product. It is common knowledge that extremely excitable cattle are more apt to produce dark cutting beef that is considerably less valuable. But dark cutters are not the only negative result from temperamental cattle. A calf that is more flighty, and more severely stressed by handling or human presence, will produce less marbling and tougher beef when finished.

The negative effect of excitable temperament is not limited to the individual flighty animal. Most observant cattlemen have seen this in the cow herd and calf crop alike. If this influence of excitable temperament persists through the stockering and feeding phases, the negative influence of temperamental cattle on performance will be amplified. In essence, one bad apple can spoil the barrel.

All these examples illustrate the fact that flighty cattle hurt the bottom line for cow calf producers, stocker operators, backgrounders, and feeders. Most experienced buyers and managers avoid purchasing notoriously temperamental cattle but this selection criterion should also be applied to groups of cattle with only one or two “high-headed” cows or calves. Paying close attention to temperament should stimulate cow-calf producers to use it as a genetic selection tool that will eventually bring calmer calves to the sale.



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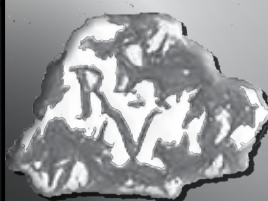
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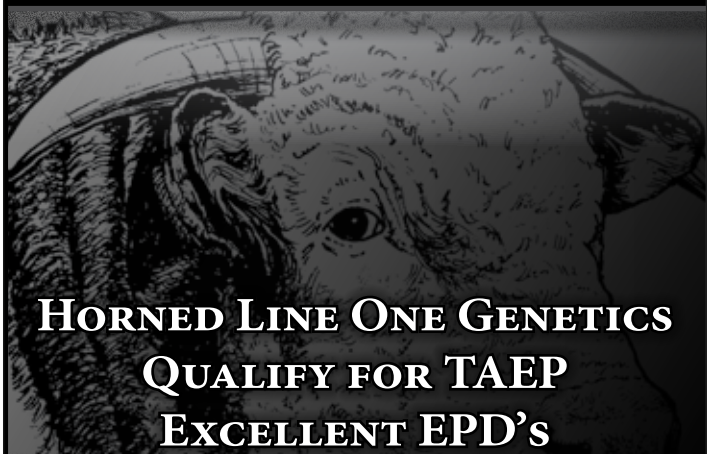
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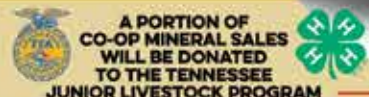
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