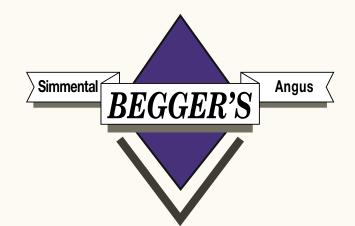


Welcome to our 46th Annual Bull Sale!

On behalf of all of us at Begger's Diamond V Ranch, we thank you for your interest in our program, we value you as our friends and customers.

The past year certainly renewed our vision of why our Simmental, Sim-Angus and Angus program is on track with the industry. It has never been more apparent that a programs ability to serve every segment of the industry should be our goal, whether it be cow-calf man, the feeder, or the packer. All must be profitable and share the vision to produce an enjoyable eating experience for the consumer. This past year certainly threw some curve balls at all of us in agriculture, severe drought and grasshoppers, went to severe snow storms, mega winds, and hail. This really opened our eyes at how little control over Mother Nature we have and how guickly our environment can change. Last year at this time we all were preparing for a year of little rain and drought, then the snow storms of mid April hit us and hit us hard twice within 2 weeks. This set us up for a year of excellent production but it also dealt many with a heavy blow as calving season was coming into full swing for many, death loss was heavy. On the bright side, most had a good grass , hay, and crop year. Commodity prices were very good for the grain farmers, the cattle prices are very strong, and seem to be adding value right along. For many the time to rebuild our cow herds is upon us. The genetics we rebuild with or add to our current program will be a very important part of our business decisions, make sure to add the most value that you can afford because the genetics you invest in will affect your bottom line for the next 15 to 20 years. By adding Simmental genetics to your British based cowherds you will produce the best when it comes to building a maternal herd that pays the bills. Your cowherd will last longer, be more fertile and wean calves that the feeder, packer, and consumer will all enjoy. The results will be more pay weight, better feed efficiency, better carcass cutouts, and yields with little or no yield grade 4's or 5's while providing the best eating experiences for the consumer. We need to be profit driven and be focused on what really helps pay the bills. So many times I hear I topped the market with my little calves, it don't matter what they weigh in the two examples I will show you. Did the little calves top the market? I don't think so, it pays to have all your calves sell in the heavy bunch, unless you like to brag how much per lb they brought.

This past fall and into December, I noticed a lot of light weight 350-500 wt calves in the sale reports. I went a little farther and did some math. I took 2 sets of calves from two different operations that sold in 2 different sale barns the first week in December. Take a look, one set of calves weighed 529 lbs brought \$222.50 per hundred netted \$1177, the light wt calves off the same ranch weighed 381 lbs brought \$263 per hundred and paid \$1002 per head, the difference of \$175 per head. Even though they brought \$40.50 per hundred more they still netted \$175 per head less. Another ranch sold 2 sets of the calves, the big steers weighed 657 lbs, sold for \$186 per hundred brought \$1222.02 per head. The little brothers weighed 389 brought \$263.50 per hundred, their value was \$1023.07 per head. The difference of \$198.95 per head to put it in into perspective, pay weight matters. There was 120 big



steers and 54 small steers, same ranch likely the same feed program. The big steers brought \$198.95 per head more too total \$146,642.40 the small steers brought \$55,245.78. The difference is those 54 small steers brought \$198.95 less per head or \$10,743.30 less as a group, even though the little steers brought \$77.50 more per 100 wt, they still netted \$198.95 less per head. This example is real, cows raise only one calf per year. The cows that produced the small calves whether they calved later were poor producers or were the heifer's calves. They cost their owner \$10,743.30. That's a nice payment lost because of their lack of ability to produce a heavy calf. "Cross breeding is the most value added tool, any cowman has access to. Don't over look it, it makes sense, dollars and cents, don't leave it on the table." The set of bulls we will offer are the value added kind they will calve easy, sire calves that wean heavy and are feed efficient, and add carcass value all the while giving the consumer the best eating experience. Their daughters will be easy keeping effici ent, sensible sized, moderate and deep, their udders will be outstanding, and they will be the kind you can trust when the family helps work cows. They come with the best, no hassle guarantee in the business, plus we will feed them until April 1, semen test, and deliver them free of charge. How can you beat that?

Come early, look them over, we will feed you a good steak sandwich and offer a set of value based bulls you will be proud to own.

Thanks for your interest, we value your friendship and appreciate your support.

Sincerely,

Bill & Darlene John, Alicia, Charlotte, Maggie, Harrison & Gabe Amanda & Face Virainia





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 Buckboard Inn, Beach, ND
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Bill Pelton, Pelton Livestock Representative	406-671-5100

RANCH LOCATION

The sale will be held at the ranch located south of Wibaux, Montana.

Go 4 1/2 miles south of the Wibaux County Fair Grounds on Highway #7, then turn left on Black Diamond Road (east) go 1 1/2 miles, then turn right (south) on Custer Trial Road, go 2 3/4 miles, sale location is on the left hand side of the road.

From Beach, North Dakota, take Exit One, turn left, go past both Truck Stops, approximately 1 mile to the first stop sign (please note the 4 way stop), turn right at 4 way stop, go 7 miles west, then turn left on Custer Trail Road and go 2 3/4 miles, sale location is on the left hand side of the road.

From Baker, Montana, take Highway #7 north, approximately 35 miles, turn right on Red Top Road at mile marker 71, where you'll see the large black bull ranch sign, go 1 1/2 miles east (Custer Trail), turn left, go 1 1/4 miles, sale location is on the right hand side of the road.



CATTLE VIEWING

We welcome your visit anytime that you are in the area. Please call before you come, so that we are here to show you around.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements made sale day and from the auction block during the sale take precedence over printed material associated with this sale. Anyone attending this sale attends at their own risk. Begger's Diamond V Ranch or any of the sale force will not be responsible for any personal injury or loss while attending this sale.

SALE ORDER

We will sell lots 1 through 20, then fall bulls, then go back to lot 21 following catalog order, selling Angus bulls last.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

As recommended by the American Angus and American Simmental Associations. Cattle will only be released from the sale after they have been settled for. In no instance, will any cattle be allowed to be loaded for shipping without full settlement. Simmental EPDs listed in the catalog were populated on January 4, 2023. Angus EPDs listed in the catalog were populated on January 4, 2023. Please note that EPDs may change from time sale catalog is printed, until registration papers are transferred.

FEEDING ARRANGEMENTS AND DELIVERY

For bulls selling for \$3,000 or more, we will offer free keep of your bull until the first of April. At that time we will semen test and give your bulls a breeding exam and deliver them free of charge up to 500 miles. For bulls that sell for less than \$3,000 we will feed them and have them semen tested for \$150 due on sale day. We will help in delivery arrangements. The bulls will be delivered to your ranch or in some cases when there are multiple owners of cattle on the truck and there is a need to unload and sort cattle, we may ask that you meet us at a central location that is convenient to both parties. For cattle selling over 500 miles away, we may have to hire a trucking firm to help with delivery, if so, we will guarantee delivery cost not to exceed \$300 per bull. In most cases, we will deliver them ourselves, but occasionally we will put the bull on a commercial truck that is reputable and conscientious. For purchases of cattle a long distance away, we ask that you be flexible on delivery dates in case we have the opportunity to send your bull your direction earlier than April 1st. When purchasing a bull from Begger's Diamond V Ranch, we take responsibility in delivering a healthy, breeding bull. We will take responsibility of injury or death loss while the bull is on our ranch. Responsibility of your bull purchase begins when he reaches your ranch or delivery point. We guarantee buyer satisfaction. If you have any problems with your bulls ability to breed and settle cows, let us know so we can make it right.

BREEDING SEASON GUARANTEE

All bulls selling will pass a complete breeding soundness exam before delivery on or about April 1st. All bulls are guaranteed for fertility and genetic soundness for the first breeding season. If a bull is proven to be a non-breeder for fertility or a genetically caused soundness condition, we will replace the bull with a satisfactory replacement or issue credit of the purchase price minus a \$1500 salvage value to be used in future sales. This guarantee does not cover broken legs, infectious disease, miss-management, neglect or frozen scrotal or foot rot. We will stand by any breeding tool injury or a bull's foot or leg issue that occur because of normal everyday wear and tear. Customer satisfaction is our goal. We have done our best to honestly represent the offering as they are, however our customer satisfaction guarantee protects you against getting cattle that are not what you thought they are. We understand that when dealing with animals problems can arise. If you have a problem with your Diamond V purchase, it is our problem, we are the only ones that can fix it and make it right. Please contact us with any problems, so we can help.

HEALTH AND VACCINATIONS

The Bulls were vaccinated at branding with Pyramid 4, with Presponse and Vision 7 with Somnus, Enforce 3 Nazelgen, Bovi-Shield Gold and again at weaning, they were poured with Ivermectin on September 3 and again in December.

SIGHT UNSEEN PURCHASES

We guarantee all sight unseen purchases. Call ahead and we will go over the bulls and try and match you up with a bull that meets your needs. You can leave a bid with us or any Sales Rep, or by phone, whichever is convenient for you. We know our cattle and strongly recommend that you call and visit with us on all sight unseen purchases.

ONLINE BIDDING **DVAuction**

Our sale will be broadcast over the Internet on DVAuctions. If you cannot attend the sale in person we have set up this method so you can view the sale and make a purchase. Make sure you pre-register with DVAuctions before sale day. We likewise will offer phone service sale day for those who prefer making their purchase that way.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM BEGGER'S DIAMOND V RANCH GENETICS

Our goal is to offer the best when it comes to total profitability. When we select our genetics, we consider all the avenues in the beef business. First of all we look at what will keep you the cow-calf man profitable. Things such as calving ease, fleshing ability, udder quality, disposition, and phenotype, along with mature cow size, and their ability to raise a calf that is worth more at sale time, and is efficient. Producing cattle that the feeders and packers desire. How do we select our genetics? We use EPDs, dollar based Indexes such as API and TI and eye appeal, along with the ability for an animal to be productive, wean a satisfactory calf, breed back on time, and have the ability to use the feed source that our environment provides. We try to run our cows in the same way that most commercial outfits run their cattle and the cows are still in excellent condition. We believe that the API is a valuable tool to

consider, but feel that it is simply a guideline, and like all EPDs and dollar indexes, should be used as a way to split the difference between a choice of 2 animals that appear to be alike. It is just one equation that needs to be considered along with an animal's performance, eye appeal, and ability to survive in its environment. When you purchase your seedstock, take the time to look at your suppliers' cow herd, what do they look like, are they functional, what is their udder quality like, what is their frame size, and do they calve easy, stay in shape, and do they produce a high percentage of their body wt. We consider it all and believe we offer a good solution and end point.

Come take a look, we will have the majority of our cows available to observe, so you can see for yourself what you can expect your cowherd to look like if you use Begger's Diamond V Ranch genetics.

We received this note from Olivia Lee.

"We shipped our steers today, this year our steers were the heaviest in ranch history, weighing in at 674 lb, the heifers at 640. For the past 30 years we have been using Begger's Diamond V Ranch Sim-Angus bulls. We strive to develop a cow that can raise a top quality replacement heifer and feeder steers buyers crave. This year's calf crop confirm the decades of work we put into building a cowherd with growth, maternal traits, and docility." - *Olivia Lee*



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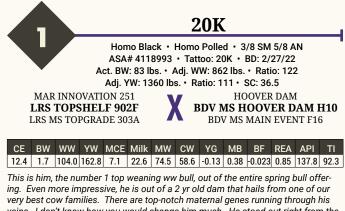
Give Bill Pelton a call in advance

"Our goal is to get you in the seats but if you can't make it on sale day, we're fixin' to get you On The Line"

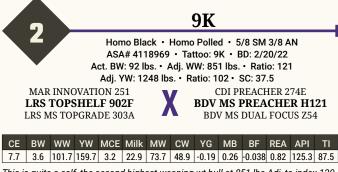


THE SPRING BULLS

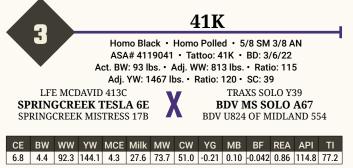
These bulls have been through a lot, as in April we had 2 severe blizzards that was hard on calves, like most of you know. They survived quite well, although a couple of them got lost and crossed fences so their mothers dried up, they learned how to rob and made the bull pen somehow. Summer was fairly good though, they never ate creep and were weaned October 4th. We did have some feed issues that set them back for about 4 weeks until we figured out what was happening. Once we got them on track they rebounded fairly well. They may be a little greener than usual but not bad. Then here comes November and December, very cold, lots of snow, and tough on cattle. We are very pleased with how they performed and stayed healthy. These bulls are the cream of the crop, they made a tough cut. The offering is very docile and easy going, we went to zero tolerance on disposition and do ability, and we are proud of this set of bulls, they should treat you well.



veins. I don't know how you would change him much. He stood out right from the start. We knew he was special, he didn't let us down.



This is quite a calf, the second highest weaning wt bull at 851 lbs Adj, to index 120, not bad for a young 2-year-old dam. If you like cattle that are long made, moderate framed and efficient with an excellent cow family to back him, here is a bull that deserves a look. He will sire calves that will make the banker happy. His daughters should make powerful cows.



This was the top actual weaning wt bull this year. He boasts an 813 lb 205 adj wt with 115 weaning index. If you like them big long and strong, here you go. This bull should sire scale crushers, his dam is a powerful cow that always brings in one of the best weights. He is for the producer that demands pounds at sale time, he will sire them long and strong.







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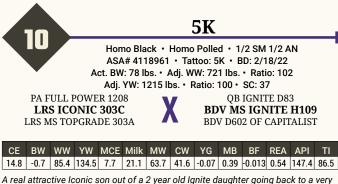
 Need a bull to put lbs. on the scale on sale day, here is one to consider, weaned a big 837 205 adj to ratio 119. This bull will sire a little more frame and length and will definitely sire pounds. His dam is a true performance cow that puts it all in the

weaning pen every year.



 13.8
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 93.2
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We are very proud of our 2 year old heifers, they all weaned heavy calves, that don't take a back seat. Just look 757 205 adj, with a 107 ww ratio. His dam is moderate, thick, eye appealing, and certainly proving her ability to wean impressive calves. The cow family is one we really like, very easy keeping, big ribbed and the right size.



A real attractive lconic son out of a 2 year old Ignite daughter going back to a very thick deep bodied Capitalist daughter. A heavy weaning bull with a nice 721 ww and a 102 Index. He is backed by a very solid cow family that is moderate sized and powerfully constructed udder quality is very nice.



Here is a thick, deep, big volumed bull that has pay weight written all over him. We really like our Range Boss cattle. They are true performance cattle that mature into moderate framed full bodied cattle that always stay in shape and are attractive. The udder quality is very good and we expect him to sire the same. He is very quiet natured.



Begger's Diamond V Ranch offering the genetics that provide the world with a consistently tender, flavorful, and enjoyable eating experience.





tive, and very eye appealing. I would take a whole herd of her kind. Falcon is a new high API bull we tried. He is a calving ease bull that throws length and eye appeal. His cow family is highly thought of at Lassles. If you want to add a solid cow family to your replacement pen here is a good choice.



This past summer we lost my dad, he lived a good life right to the end. Dad celebrated his 93rd birthday, just 6 days before he passed. Dad and mom spent 72 married years together and lived alone right to the end. Dad only spent 7 days in the hospital. Dad was a hard working religious man, he never believed in being idol. His philosophy on life was, "work for what you have, don't expect anyone to give you what you don't have coming." I heard my dad say many times, "do what you do do well, remember your name, be proud of it, and don't tarnish it, keep it honest and clean." Dad came to

IN MEMORY

the ranch everyday to work until he reached 90 years of age. He ran the swather all season long at age of 89, he was a little disappointed when we told him we had it covered at 90. He kept saying "I can run it." One day he told a neighbor lady, "Bill fired me, he won't let me run the swather or drive truck anymore." She said, "Well Harry you are 90, maybe it is time to slow down." Dad was very proud of his family and the ranch. It was God, family, and the ranch that kept him on a mission to the end. We miss him and are proud to call him dad and grandpa.



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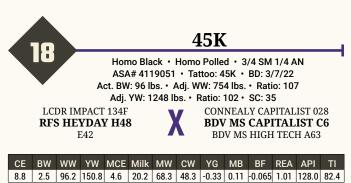
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We watched this Tesla son all summer long, we feel he has what it takes to sire greatness. He is very complete from end to end, very deep, thick, and wide. If you like them complete, easy keeping, and moderate, here is a good one. His dam is one of our finest. We rate him as one of the best all around using bulls. He is very docile and very complete.



SPRINGCREEK MISTRESS 17B We purchased this bull's mother as a bred heifer, while doing the total cow herd DNA she failed to qualify to her sire, so she became disqualified as a registered cow. This bull sells without papers or EPD's. Just analyze this bull, he is big, stout, and rugged, he will sire top performance and excellent eye appeal. I guess he can't read his pedigree anyhow, but every good cowman can see he is one outstanding

bull. His sire is the powerful Tesla.



We mated our new herd sire Hey Dey with one of our best 1/2 blood Connealy Capitalist daughters, and WHAM, here is a well balanced, easy on the eye, scale crusher that comes in a moderate easy keeping package. His daughters will be super cows and his steer calves will bring value to all segments of the industry.



This is a very nice Tesla son, he had our attention all summer long. He is out of an 11 yr old top producer. Cattle like him will keep you in the cow business. There is a lot of good in this bull. His cow family is very solid, they are top producers as you can see in this guy. Tesla is something new and different. He needs to be used on mature cows but certainly needs to be used.



TESTICLE MEASUREMENTS

The scrotal circumference of each bull was tape-measured on December 27, 2022. The scrotal measurements were adjusted to yearling, and sometimes will vary one way or another as actual yearlings. We guarantee our bulls 100% for fertility, unless damage is induced at your ranch, and then it's out of our control. Recommendations for Scrotal Circumference:

Months of Age	12-14	15-20	21-30	30 +	
Scrotal cm	35	37	39	49	Excellent
	30-35	31-37	32-39	33-40	Good
	30	31	32	33	Poor





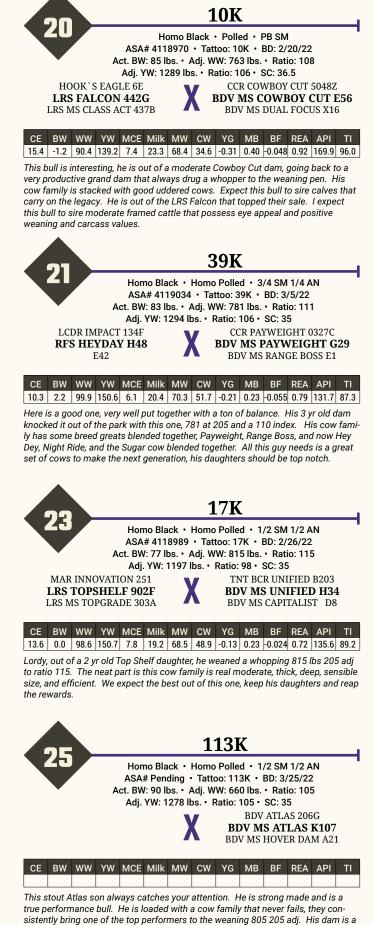
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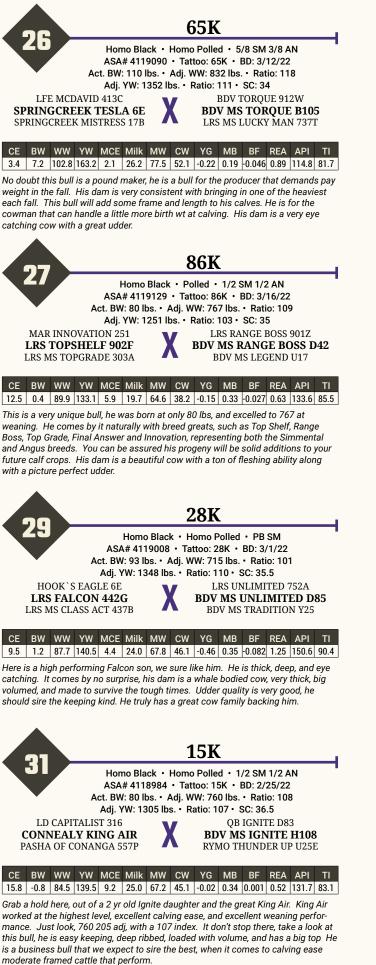
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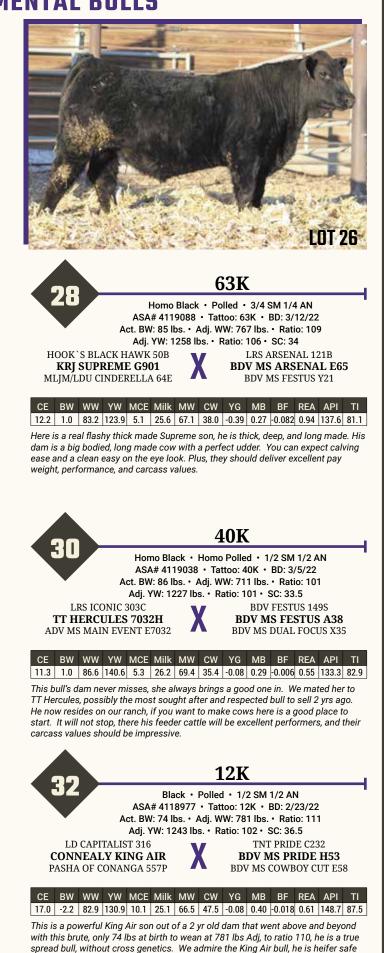
I can't believe how this bull turned out, in mid-June his dam broke her back and had to be put down. We did not have anywhere to put this bull, so we just left him out with the cows (great choice). He found out how to rob. Look at his weaning performance, 842 205 adj. His dam was doing a great job, so he did have a great start, so we believe he would have been there regardless. He offers outcross genetics and excellent performance, you decide, we feel he has a lot to offer.



very deep bodied thick made Range Boss daughter. She is one of the reasons we

like the Range Boss cattle so well, they work.





and puts that extra performance and fleshing ability in his sons. We expect great

things out of his daughters. They will be sensible sized and easy on the eye.

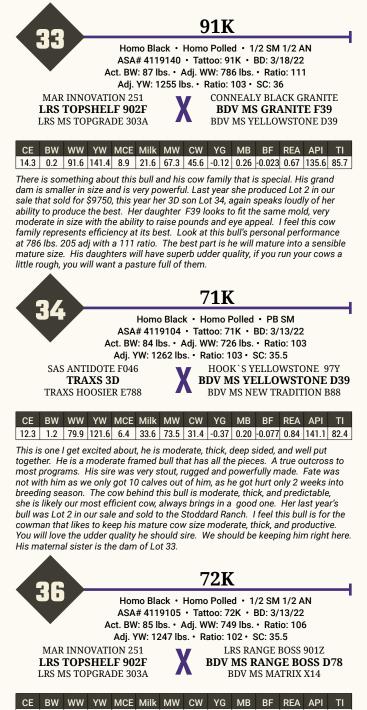






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This black baldy bull is nice, he is thick bodied, wide topped, and has the volume we all appreciate. He comes from a very productive, well put together cow family. Take a look at his personal performance, it is very impressive. If you're looking for a baldy, check him out, he won't disappoint.



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 83.1

 This is a good one, he was born the right size and put the peddle to the metal to excel to 749 lbs at weaning. The cow family and udder quality are the best. They are very easy to look at, big ribbed, thick made, lots of volume, and clean made.

would take a whole cowherd of their kind. With Top Shelf, Range Boss and the X14 cow backing him, you can only expect the best at weaning. You will want to retain

SUGGESTED GUIDELINES FOR USING YEARLING BULLS

the heifers

We are firm believers in the use of yearling bulls and feel it is one of the best years of their lives. It is a time when they are easy to manage and their only concern is breeding cows. We have found that yearling bulls that are managed carefully during the second year of their lives, not only do well, but they will perform better, over time. Below are some suggested guidelines for the care of yearling bulls.

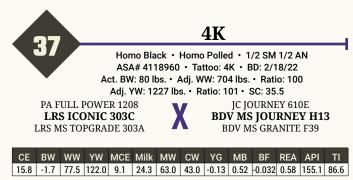
Upon delivery to your ranch, keep yearling bulls separate from older bulls and feed them a maintenance ration of 5-8 pounds per head of grain and free choice hay. Reduce the amount of grain fed gradually, so that bulls are on straight hay or grass 2-4 weeks prior to the breeding season.

Where possible, try to limit the bulls to 45-60 days of pasture service the first year. At this time or as soon as possible, remove the bulls and put them in separate pastures with plenty of good quality grass.

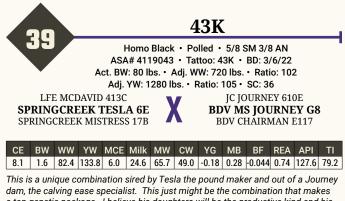
It is best to feed yearling bulls separate from older bulls until after their second breeding season. This allows them to achieve the growth and strength to compete with older bulls for feed and space.

You will see the benefit of a little added cost and care of feeding a yearling bull by probably two or three more years of service from a well managed and healthy bull.

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A very nice moderate framed lconic son out of a nice 2 year old Journey daughter. There is calving ease and sensible mature sized genes in his pedigree. Use him on young cows for calving ease and to sire excellent udder quality. This bull might be a good choice for use on heifers that are observed during calving.



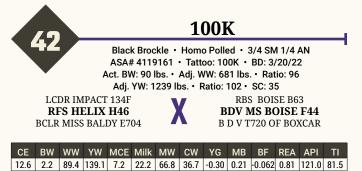
dam, the calving ease specialist. This just might be the combination that makes a top genetic package. I believe his daughters will be the productive kind and his steers will be the feeding kind that yields very well.



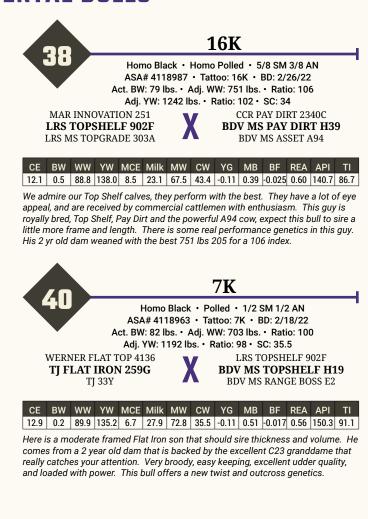
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 135.3
 82.5

Here is a young Hey Day son that will sire cattle that grow. His dam is a big strong cow that milks heavy and always puts extra pay weight in the weaning pen. Aged weaned heifer, she was one of our top picks. As a cow she still stands out alone, we appreciate very much. Use this bull on British bred cows to make excellent feeder cattle that pay up. Keep the heifers, they will be productive.



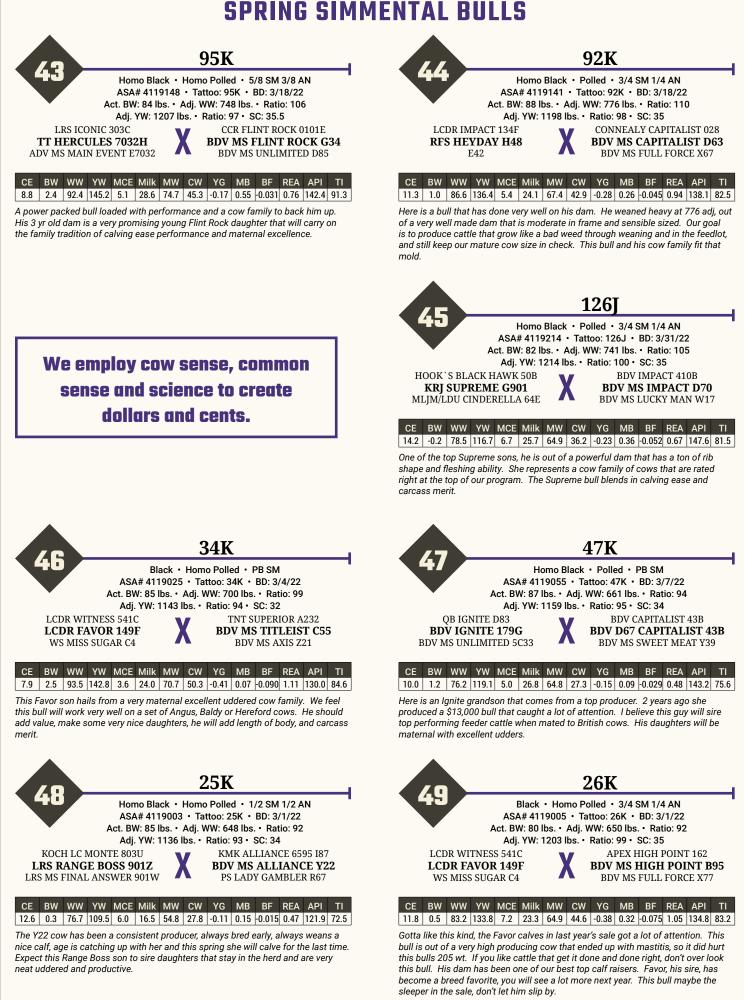
Looking for a fancy Baldy bull you will like this one, very clean made with a big top and wide rear end, he's a classy one. His sire is a full brother to the \$70,000 Hot Shot bull that sold at Rydeens 2 years ago. His dam is a little bigger framed yet loaded with volume and eye appeal. You will love his length and admire his overall look, his daughters will be very nice.

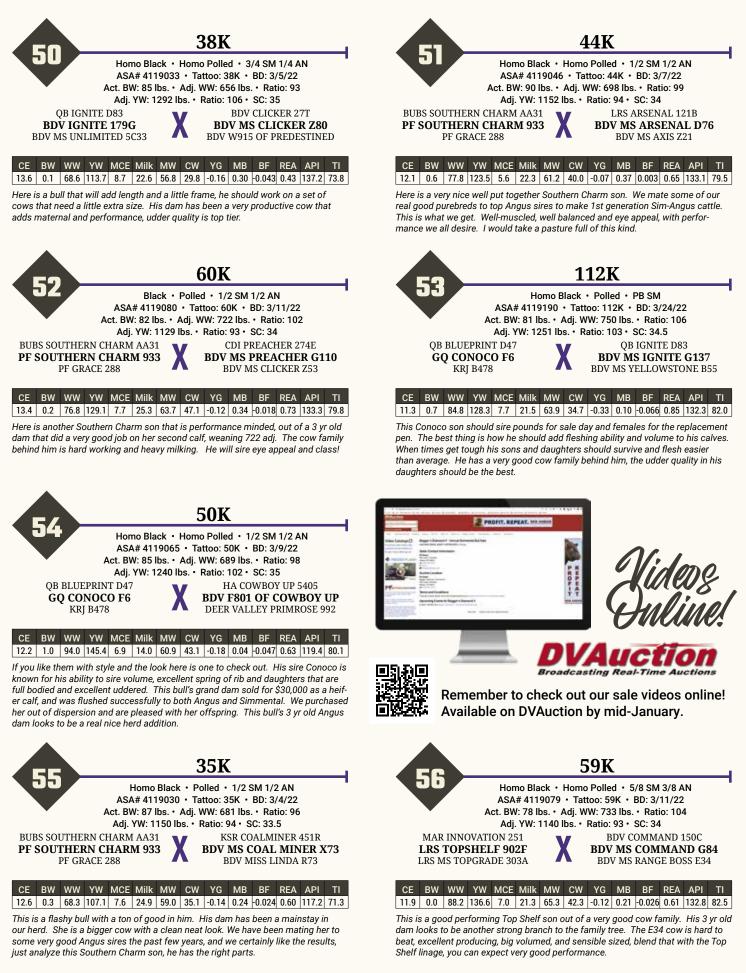


RETAINED SEMEN INTEREST IN BULLS

In most cases very few bulls will ever be collected. If you have questions on our retained semen interest please ask.





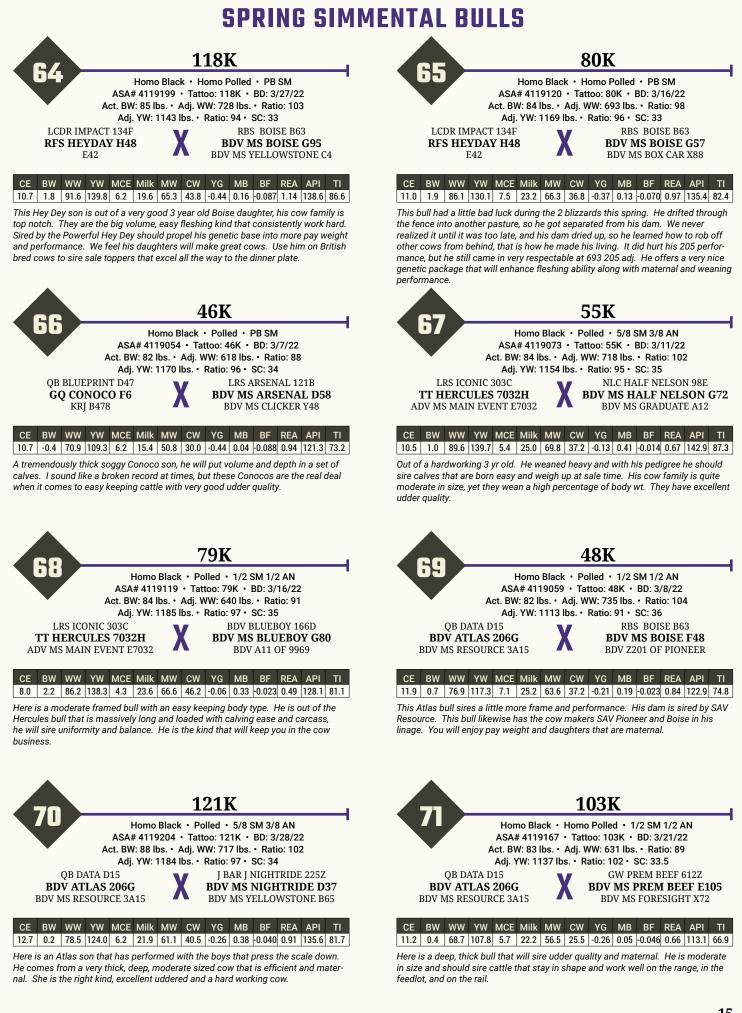


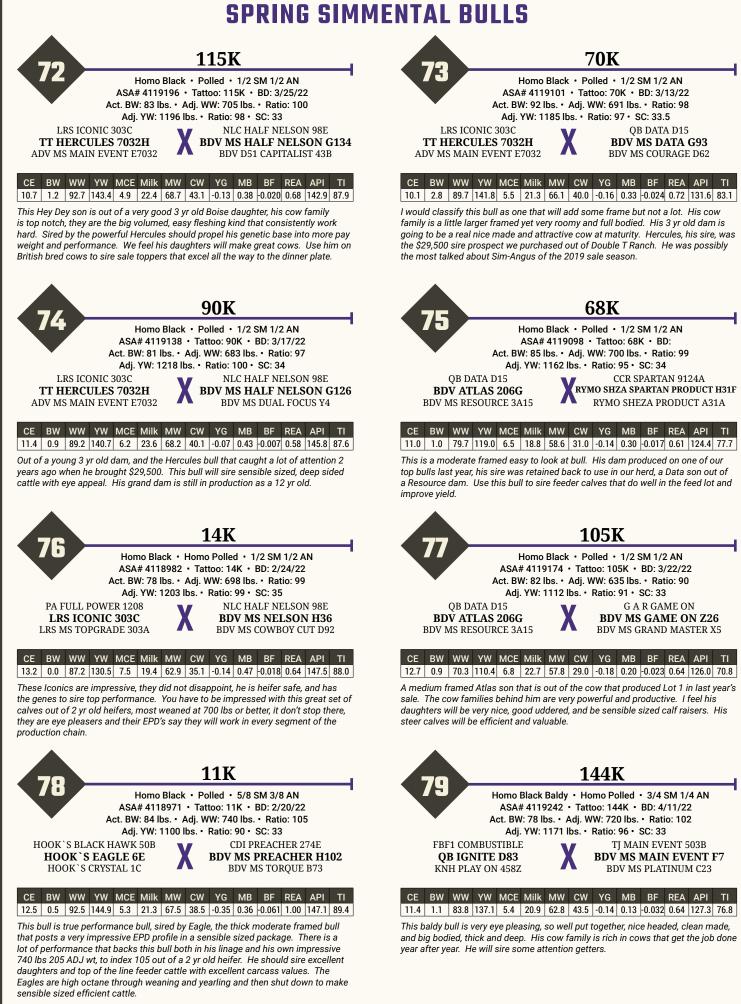


ing, big, stout, and eye catching. This bull should sire pay weight and performance,

along with fleshing ability.

RFS HEYDAY H48 - SIRE OF MULTIPLE LOTS





SPRING SIMMENTAL BULLS 30K **98K** Н Homo Black • Homo Polled • 1/2 SM 1/2 AN Homo Black · Homo Polled · 5/8 SM 3/8 AN ASA# 4119015 • Tattoo: 30K • BD: 3/2/22 ASA# 4119158 • Tattoo: 98K • BD: 3/20/22 Act. BW: 70 lbs. • Adj. WW: 661 lbs. • Ratio: 94 Act. BW: 77 lbs. • Adj. WW: 655 lbs. • Ratio: 93 Adj. YW: 1086 lbs. • Ratio: 89 • SC: 34 Adj. YW: 784 lbs. • Ratio: • SC: 35 WERNER FLAT TOP 4136 LRS TOPSHELF 902F LRS ICONIC 303C CDI PREACHER 274E **TJ FLAT IRON 259G TT HERCULES 7032H BDV MS TOPSHELF H69 BDV MS PREACHER G10** TJ 33Y BDV MS SOLO A67 ADV MS MAIN EVENT E7032 **BDV MS FESTUS A15** CE BW WW YW MCE MIIK MW CW YG MB BF REA API CE BW WW YW MCE MIlk MW CW YG MB BF REA API TI 13.9 -1.4 82.0 125.3 7.6 29.7 70.7 40.6 -0.08 0.46 -0.010 0.57 149.6 87.2 10.5 1.9 86.7 141.0 4.1 25.4 68.8 39.0 -0.15 0.28 -0.027 0.64 133.7 81.9 Every year we get requests for Sim-Angus bulls to use of heifers. I believe this bull A very well put together bull so neat made, thick, deep, and very well balanced . A should fit the bill, only 70 lbs at birth, he looks the part. moderate thick bodied bull with a wide top out of the new and upcoming Hercules bull, going back to Data. If you like fancy cattle take a serious look here. His dam is very powerfully constructed, she has got the look. 85K 119K Black • Polled • 1/2 SM 1/2 AN Homo Black · Homo Polled · PB SM ASA# 4119128 • Tattoo: 85K • BD: 3/16/22 ASA# 4119201 • Tattoo: 119K • BD: 3/27/22 Act. BW: 85 lbs. • Adj. WW: 723 lbs. • Ratio: 102 Act. BW: 79 lbs. • Adj. WW: 743 lbs. • Ratio: 105 Adj. YW: 1138 lbs. • Ratio: 93 • SC: 32.5

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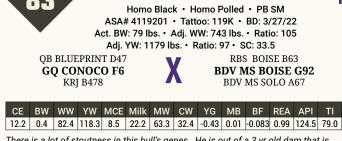
 Here is a neat genetic blend of Top Shelf and Capitalist. His granddam has proven to be long lasting, finally exiting our program at 12 years of age. We expect this bull to enhance all segments of production. Our program has wrapped its self around the Top Shelf and Connealy Capitalist with excellent results. This bull is very moderate and thick made, he should work on a set of cows that need to be down sized a little.

CE BW WW YW MCE MIIK MW CW YG MB BF REA API TI

MAR INNOVATION 251

LRS TOPSHELF 902F

LRS MS TOPGRADE 303A



There is a lot of stoutness in this bull's genes. He is out of a 3 yr old dam that is a little larger framed and very robust in her makeup. His grand dam weaned the heaviest actual calf at weaning. He is for the cowman that likes them big and powerful.

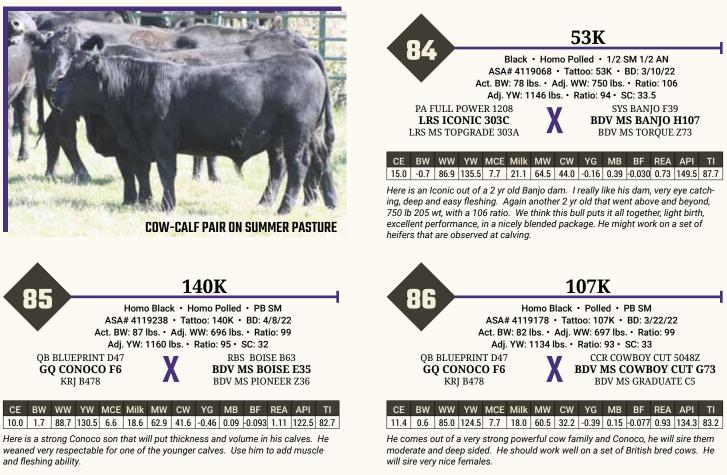
THE COST OF LIGHT WEIGHT CALVES AT BIRTH

I saw this article in Sydenstricker's catalog, and thought this article was quite interesting, and spot on to what we observe. Breed Associations still believe a lighter calf at birth is better and calculate that in their EPD's, and dollar Indexes. We feel many of the real small have problems in the cold and at times with their lungs, and definitely they show up small at weaning time. No, we don't like the huge born either, but on cows there is more rewards than losses with 90-95 lb calves.

Many of us have a predisposed notion that we want calving ease/low BW herd sires. But, in the Angus breed, do we really have that much problem with big calves? It seems like most of the problems at birth are more linked to abnormal presentations than actual calves that are too big for the cow or even heifer. And, it seemed like maybe those smaller calves just were not as thrifty. We decided to see if we could dig into the data, and see what survivability to weaning really looked like. After all, a small calf at birth doesn't really help the bottom line if he dies prior to weaning anyway! We divided up four years of spring calf crops into three groups: (light) 69 lbs. or less; (medium) 70-89 lbs.; and (heavy) 90 lbs. and up. We edited out any abortions and all twins. In a nutshell, the death loss at birth through weaning was twice as high on the light calves as it was on the medium calves. The death loss on the heavy calves was the least of the three groups, and it was the least in every one of the four years. We did not differentiate according to cause of death, or whether it was right at birth or later on pre-weaning.

We've all heard someone say the growth rate of a dead calf is distressingly poor, and took that to mean we needed lighter calves at birth so we would get more of them born alive. Every operation is different, but it certainly appears to us that bigger calves at birth are more likely to still be around at weaning. We would never advocate breeding heifers to anything but a true heifer bull, but our cowherds might be much better served by sires that give their calves more of a head start.

A study by the University of Illinois on Sim-Angus cattle reported the same conclusions.



QUICK GUIDE TO ASA EPDS AND \$ INDEXES

Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs): EPDs are the most accurate and effective tool available for comparing genetic levels. In using EPDs, the difference between two sires' EPDs represents the unit difference expected in the performance of their progeny. For example, if sires A and B have EPDs of +10 and -5, a 15-unit difference would be expected in their progeny (moving from -5 to

+10 yields 15 units). Key to using EPDs is knowing what units they are expressed in. For example, if the above case referred to weaning weight EPDs, A would be expected to sire 15-*pounds* more *weaning weight* than B. If calving ease were the trait, A would be expected to sire 15-*percent* more *unassisted births* in first-calf heifers; in other words, if B sired 30 assists in a group of 100 heifers, we'd expect A to require 15 assists. A percentile-ranking chart is required to determine where a bull's EPDs rank him relative to other bulls in the breed. For percentile rankings or more detailed information about EPDs and \$ indexes visit www.simmental.org.

Listed below are the units ASA EPDs are expressed in:

All-Purpose Index (API): Dollars per cow exposed under an all-purpose-sire scenario. (See below for more details.)

Back Fat (BF): Inches of backfat.

Birth Weight (BW): Pounds of birth weight.

Calving Ease (CE): Percent of unassisted births when used on heifers.

Carcass Weight (CW): Pounds of carcass weight.

Maternal Calving Ease (MCE): Percent of unassisted births in first-calving daughters.

Milk (MLK): Pounds of weaning weight due to milk.

Marbling (MRB): Marbling score.

Maternal Weaning Weight (MWW): Pounds of weaning weight due to milk and growth.

Ribeye Area (REA): Square inches of ribeye.

Warner-Bratzler Shear Force (WBSF): Pounds of force required to shear a steak.

Stayability (STAY): Percent of daughters remaining in the cowherd at 6 years of age.

Terminal Index (TI): Dollars per cow exposed under a terminal-sire scenario. (See below for more details.)

Weaning Weight (WW): Pounds of weaning weight. Yearling Weight (YW): Pounds of yearling weight.

Yield Grade (YG): Yield grade score.

\$ Indexes: Though EPDs allow for the comparison of genetic levels for many economically important traits, they only provide a piece of the economic puzzle. That's where \$ indexes come in. Through well-conceived, rigorous mathematical computation, \$ indexes blend EPDs and economics to estimate an animal's overall impact on your bottom line. The same technology that led to the dramatic progress in swine, poultry and dairy genetics over the last several decades was used to develop the following \$ indexes:

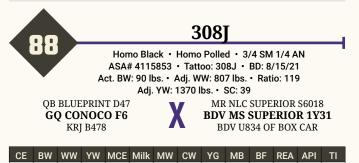
All-Purpose Index (API): Evaluates sires for use on the entire cow herd (bred to both Angus first-calf heifers and mature cows) with the portion of their daughters required to maintain herd size retained and the remaining heifers and steers put on feed and sold grade and yield.

Terminal Index (TI): Evaluates sire for use on mature

Angus cows with all offspring put on feed and sold grade and yield. **Using API and TI:** First, determine which index to use; if you're keeping replacements use API, if not, TI. Then, just as with EPDs, zero in on the unit difference between bulls. (As described above, index units are in dollars per cow exposed.) The difference can be used to determine how much a bull is worth compared to another. Or, put another way, how much you can pay for one bull compared to another. For example, when buying an all-purpose-type sire, you can quickly figure a bull scoring +100 for API is worth an extra \$6,000 over a+50 bull if both are exposed to 30 cows over 4 years (\$50 diff. x 30 hd. x 4 yr. = \$6,000). A percentile-ranking chart is required to determine where a bull's index value ranks him relative to other bulls in the breed. For percentile rankings or more detailed information about EPDs and \$ indexes.

THE FALL BULLS

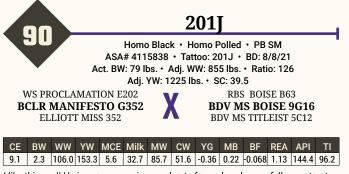
These bulls are a real good set. They were born and raised on the range, they were never creep fed and were raised by their mother's milk and on the same feed as the cows received. This type management is harsh on a set of calves that are raised in the winter with no green grass. You might notice a little less weaning wt on most of them, but don't be alarmed, they are rock solid, performance oriented bulls that can withstand the extremes. We never ran a gain test on them because we don't push them ever. They get weaned and go back to grass early spring, they never get supplemented until they come home in late October. Again never pushed, a light 42 mega cal high roughage diet. They are bred and raised to last.



9.7 2.0 94.1 137.0 6.0 21.7 68.7 40.7 -0.33 0.01 0.067 0.89 110.5 78.7 This bull is one of my favorites, he is thick, deep, and long, he is hard to fault structurally. His dam writes the book on the right kind, she puts it together as good as can be, superb udder, big sweeping rib shape, and power throughout. This bull has been one of the quietest in the pen, but he did not like picture day and did have a weak moment with his temper. I think he will be fine but maybe needs to go to a place that can handle a flare up just in case.



This bull crushed the scales at weaning, he is a larger framed bull that should sire cattle that weight up and pay up. He is a quiet natured bull that is eye appealing. His dam is a heavy milker and works hard, yet stays in shape. His sire Conoco will add to the fleshing ability and udder quality.



I like this guy!! He is very easy going, moderate framed, and powerfully constructed. He is out of a 2 year old heifer that was one of our favorites. No matter how you cut the cards, he shines, he has got a lot to offer, excellent EPD's, excellent disposition, excellent cow family, and excellent performance.

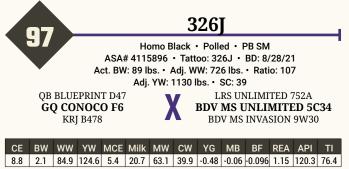


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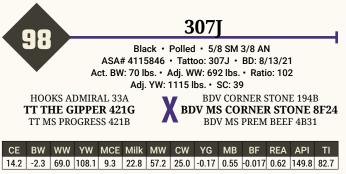




This bull is out of a top producing cow that is moderate, thick, and big volume. Very easy fleshing, and easy on the eye. The Top Shelf bull adds another layer of quality and cow family to the mix. Keep the daughters and sell fancy feeder cattle that catch the buyer's eye.



This is quite a bull he's so thick, deep sided, and big rear ended. We absolutely think he will add value and fleshing ease to his calf crops. If you want to keep them deep, thick, and massive ribbed, take time to analyze this bull. He is out of a high producing Unlimited daughter that makes them beyond good.



What a neat calving ease prospect, very easy on the eye, and loaded with volume. The Gipper bull is our heifer bull and for good reason he don't cause calving problems. This bull is so easy to appreciate, calm in his demeanor, and looks to be a fleshing ease improver. He will sire cattle that catch your attention. He is very gentle.



Here is one to wrap your program around, very good natured, thick, and moderate. The Gipper bull makes them moderate and deep. The cow family behind this bull is a performance set that includes the Capitalist bull as his grandsire. You will like the daughters he sires and the packers will love the steers.



You can count on Begger's Diamond V Ranch genetics to maximize the trait that counts the most "PROFIT."



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A real classy, clean made bull that is long in the spine. He will add a fancy look that has the performance to match.

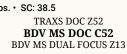




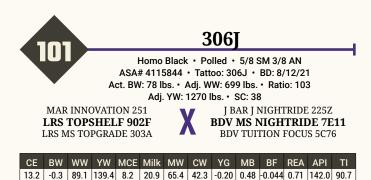
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Homo Black • Homo Polled • PB SM ASA# 4115905 • Tattoo: 332J • BD: 8/30/21 Act. BW: 92 lbs. • Adi. WW: 695 lbs. • Ratio: 102 Adj. YW: 1120 lbs. • SC: 38.5

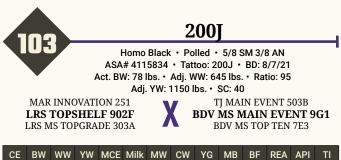
QB BLUEPRINT D47 GQ CONOCO F6 KRJ B478



These Conocos are making excellent fleshing ease cattle. They are moderate in size and have a lot of capacity. We certainly believe he has a lot to offer. Take a look here, very long, deep and moderate, put him on a set of British bred cows and reap the rewards. Feeders and packers will love their efficiency, the daughters will be the keeping kind.



Need to add some frame and length, here is one to help out. He is clean made, attractive, and performance oriented. Use him to sire cattle with length and good looks, his daughters will be very productive.

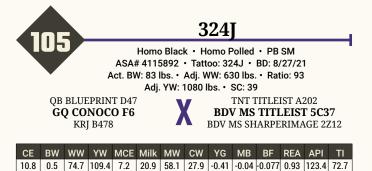


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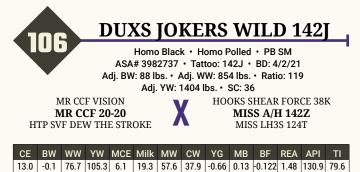
This bull shouts out, "I will add style and class". He is long made and very classy made. He is one to add some frame and length. He should really work on cows that could use a little more frame. The nice thing he should also add some depth of rib.



Available on DVAuction by mid-January.



Needing to keep those cows thick, deep, and neat uddered. This bull will do it with ease. He is moderate, deep, and attractive. His dam has one of the best udders you could ask for. You will appreciate his daughters and his feeder cattle will pack a punch.



This baldy bull is a coming 2 yr old, we did use him on about 15 cows this summer, he is very gentle and classy. We call him Joker's Wild, because of his unique pattern on his face.





 327J

 Homo Black • Homo Polled • 1/2 SM 1/2 AN

 ASA# 4115897 • Tattoo: 327J • BD: 8/30/21

 Act. BW: 88 lbs. • Adj. WW: 728 lbs. • Ratio: 107

 Adj. YW: 1100 lbs. • SC: 37

 HOOKS ADMIRAL 33A

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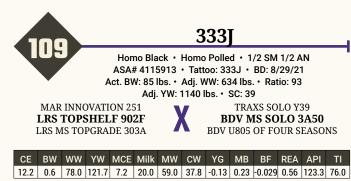
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A Gipper son that is very nice in his design. He is thick made with loads of volume and length. The cow family behind him are excellent uddered and are excellent calf raisers. Expect calves that are born easy, that have some growth in them.

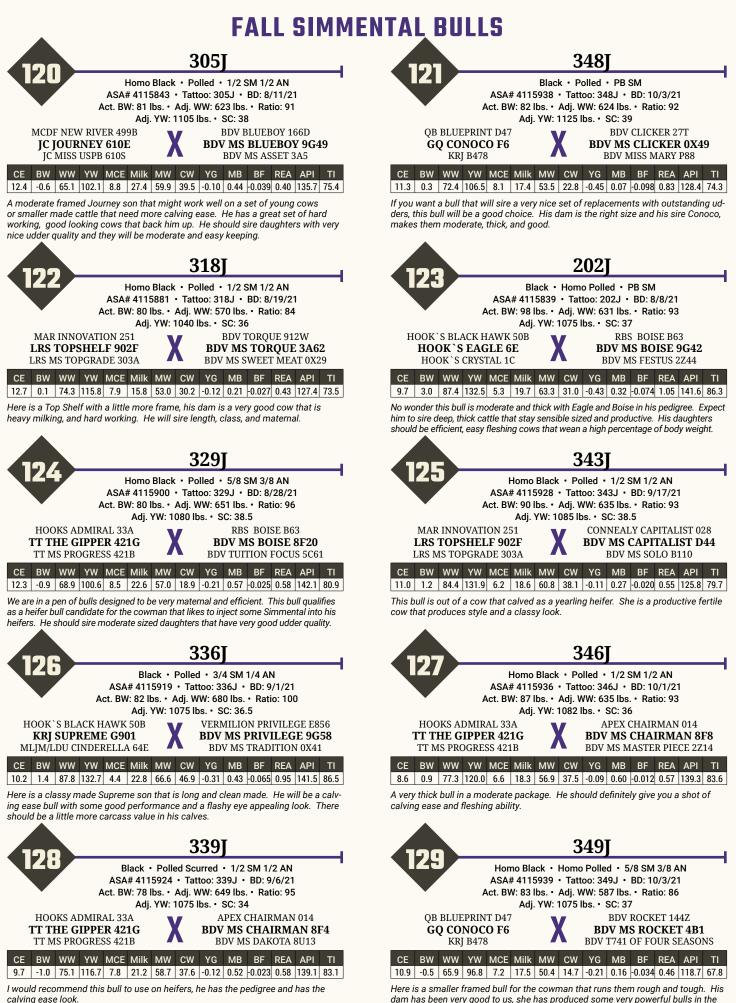


Here is a longer made bull with an attractive build. His dam always produced the eye catchers. You will enjoy great udders, and positive performance, along with plenty of calving ease too. We don't tolerate problem cows, any cow that fails to meet our standards, leaves the herd as a cull cow headed for a packing plant.



Out of one of the oldest cows on the ranch. This bull has longevity bred into him, along with very good udder quality. This bull should keep your calves long and good, he should sire that fancy look that get calf buyers attention.





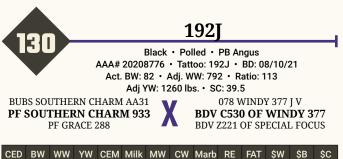
Here is a smaller framed bull for the cowman that runs them rough and tough. His dam has been very good to us, she has produced some very powerful bulls in the past. Use this bull to moderate frame and improve udder and moderate qualities in a sensible sized package. 25

ANGUS BULLS

THE ANGUS BULLS

This is a nice set of bulls, small in numbers, but a very useful, well bred group. You will find some real heifer bulls and some cow bulls that will sire well built and excellent performance. There is not a one of them that won't sire replacement heifers that will turn into a wonderful set of cows.





A very strong, powerful, long aged Angus bull that should really put some power in his calves. His dam is a big stout cow that is all business when it comes to raising calves that weigh up. There is a nice blend of performance, maternal, and carcass in this one.

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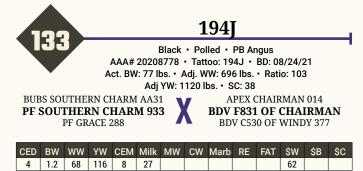


6 1.6 60 104 8 32 Out of a cow that is well proven and very productive. 2 years ago she produced the big thick Angus bull that had everyone's attention, so thick and deep. There is no risk in owning this guy, expect powerful useful cattle that work.



I call this guy a real gem, heifer safe, very quiet disposition, and powerfully constructed. He is thick, and good in a nice moderate package. The Hoover Dams are very nice cows.

ANGUS BULLS



A nice gentle Southern Charm son that has a light 77 lb birth weight. He has cow power and performance stacked to make predicable cattle that work. Granddam is the dam of Lot 130, our lead off bull.



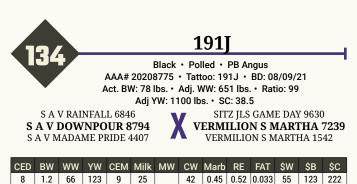
This bull has been under my radar all summer long. Out of a 3 yr old Chaps cow, and the great PSC bull. He is very smooth, very complete, and has the highest 205 wt at 809 lbs 205 adj. No matter how you analyze him, there is performance and maternal wrapped together to offer excellence.



This bull is stout, he is very deep, and thick, he should put fleshing ability in his calves. If pay weight, maternal and easy keeping are all in your requirements, here he is.

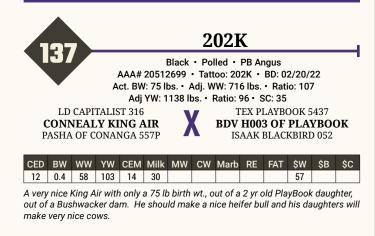


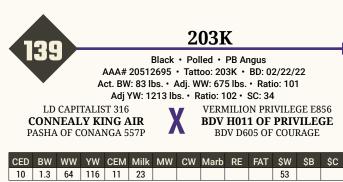
This PSC son is out of the big stout Payweight daughter we purchased as the top selling bred heifer out of the Isaak dispersion. He is quite a bit younger than his contemporaries, so I think his 205 wt has that advantage. He should sire power and performance.



Here is a bull I wouldn't hesitate to use on heifers. His Vermilion bred dam has consistently produced light birth weights. His sire Downpour is a son of Rainfall, the calving ease SAV bull.

We are proud of our cowherd, they are a product of strategic planning and strict culling. We understand a good cowherd is more than EPD's. We know that fleshing ability, mothering ability, foot and udder structure, and longevity are not convenience and traits but are essential traits for producing profit.





A King Air out of a 2 yr old dam, light at birth and looks like he should be a calving ease bull. You will like the daughters, very smooth and fancy, out of a real nice cow family.



BREEDING PHILOSOPHIES

We found these 3 breeding philosophies quite interesting and felt they were spot on to our own breeding principles. With permission of a 3 nationally known highly respected Angus breeders we thought they were worth sharing.

MATING FOR OPTIMAL OUTCOMES, NOT EXTREMES

Discovering the ideal percentile range for every trait we measure and understanding how those traits correlate with one another guides us to create the phenotypic makeup desired by our customers. We breed cattle toward 'the middle' for most all commercially relevant traits that's the best method to drive genetic progress on all traits. By continually breeding our cowherd to the middle, we feel our matings can be more about matching kind to kind and less about mating one extreme to the other, thus creating more consistency in the ascending generations.

- Ellingson Angus, Chad & Stetson Ellingson, St. Anthony, ND

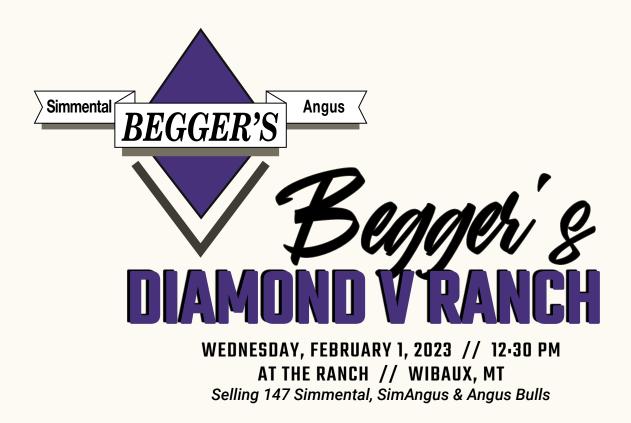
PARTING THOUGHTS

When I read David's article it struck a strong note with me the past couple decades, the technical world took over the cattle breeding business. Just like David says Al studs universities, packing houses started dictating how to breed cattle. I am not opposed to using every form of data available, but I am very opposed to trying to breed cattle on paper alone, and shooting for extremes. Many of Americas' cattleman have lost a lot of ground by doing so. Like David states, bad feet, poor cow efficiency,

lack of fertility, and fleshing ability, cows that can't have a 90 lb calf, mostly due to too much EPD hype and not enough experienced eye. Folks we find it is a true give and take the best way to create uniformity, balance and cattle that work in the real world is from experience day to day observance and blending the best of both worlds. Like Chad and Stetson Ellingsons' little article states, it is breeding towards the average and understanding that matching kind and not shooting for extremes every time makes for more consistency and will contribute more uniformity and consistency creating less cowherd fall out. The three articles were written by some of the Nation's most respected Angus breeders. They see the writing on the wall as many astute cattlemen do. We believe our Simmental and Sim-Angus program will help propel your operation down the right road. They will compliment the Angus, Hereford, and baldy cattle very well. They will enhance fleshing ability, udder quality, and maternal traits. We run our cows rough and tough, we know how genetics work and we have the experience to know the difference. "Yes, we do have to eat them, but we also have to breed them and feed them." Our genetics are designed to put cow efficiency back in your herd, and they still work very well in the feedlots and packing house, qualifying for carcass premiums, and creating an enjoyable eating experience for the consumer.

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