

*Pennsylvania Angus
Association*



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Membership Edition*

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*Celebrating 80 Years as an Association
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2024 PA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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Denton Grim

Across The President's Desk

Hello Fellow Angus Breeders,

As I write this letter, FALL is already here! Wow, time does fly by. I know that many of you across our state have had a dry summer, especially for pastures and hay. And many of you were getting that much needed rain at the latter part of September. Fortunately, we didn't get the deluge from Helene, like our neighbors in the southeast. I talked to my sister in Venice, FL and she had water to the top of her kitchen cabinets. She is safe! She went inland to a friend's house, but those folks in the storm track, will probably be over a year till they are back to normal.

Here, cattle prices are at all time highs, and, in all sectors. Purebred, commercial cows, bulls, feeder cattle, and market cattle. It's a great time for our industry, the number one beef breed. I have a hard time selling cattle to long time customers at current values. Especially juniors. They are \$1,000-1,500 higher than a year ago. And, according to Cattle Fax and other ag economists, herd rebuilding has not yet begun. Because, at these prices, heifers are going into the feedlots instead of being held as replacements. So, look for two or more good years.

This dry summer may have left you, and me, a little short on hay. With lower corn prices, corn grain and or silage might be a better option than buying too much high-priced hay. Talk to your nutritionist for best cost solutions that fit your enterprise.

Congratulations to all those folks that have participated at state, national and local shows. You continue to represent our industry well, and that leads to increased interest and demand for Angus cattle.

We also have a few in state producers that have had or will be having production sales at their farms. Be sure to get out and support your fellow breeders.

As many of you know, our secretary, Chris Jeffcoat is doing a great job. Unfortunately, his responsibilities in other areas have led to his decision to resign as soon as we find a replacement. So, if this is something you feel called to do, or know of someone, please let us know. More details are included in this newsletter. THANK YOU, Chris. Great job!

May each of you be Blessed and safe as we move into this season of harvest and Thanksgiving,

Dennis Byrne, PA Angus President



PA Angus Association Auxiliary Updates

We had our annual meeting during the 2024 PA Breeders show. The following are our officers through 2025: Valerie Trowbridge - President, Kristine Butz - Vice President, Sue Mayle - Treasurer, Hannah Miller - Secretary. Our committee chairs are Scholarship - Nancy Frey, Queens - Jamie and Alexis Cash, Activities - Hannah Miller and Sarah Sparks, Junior Association Rep - Kristine Butz.

It was voted upon at our meeting to raise our membership dues to \$10.00 per year or \$50.00 for Lifetime membership. This will be effective January 1, 2025.

The Auxiliary was able to award 1 scholarship to 1 Junior in 2024. It went to Kierson Reasner. We had a women's social prior to our meeting.

The ladies enjoyed a lovely variety of party foods. They were displayed very nicely by Hannah Miller and Sarah Sparks. I would like to thank Karen Nichols for doing the coffee, juice and donuts in the morning at Breeders show on behalf of the Auxiliary every year. She does a great job.

Our 2024 Royalty Court is: Queen - Kierson Reasner, Princess - Madison Bowen, and Sweethearts: Lindsey Grim, Kinleigh Grim, Gabrielle Jacobs, and Adalyn Heineman.

The 2024 50/50 Duck Derby was another success. Thank you to everyone who bought ducks. We sold 169 and the people who had the winning ducks were Karen and Chris Breeding, Beth Landis and Kayla Horting. They got to split 50% of the proceeds.

The Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who donated, bid on or purchased the items at our 2024 Fun Auction at the Breeders show. We brought in \$2,086.00. Thank you! A special Thank you to Harry Bachman for his auctioneering services. We are looking forward to the 2025 Fun Auction and Duck Derby!

If you have any questions about the PA Angus Association Auxiliary or want to get more involved, feel free to reach out to me.

Respectfully submitted,

Valerie Trowbridge

PA Angus Association Auxiliary President

Association Sale

The PA Angus Association Board is currently seeking ideas for a future Association sale as it pertains to a location, time of the year, etc. We value your ideas as a member and are asking for **your** input. If you have some ideas and/or would like to help plan and organize the next sale, please contact Gene Trowbridge (570-905-4378) or Dale Rains (724-854-7200).

Pennsylvania Junior Angus Association Junior Corner

2024 Officer Team

**PA Junior Angus
Association**

President

Michael Butz

Vice-President

Conner Grim

Secretary

Kolton Grim

Treasurer

Kiersten Reasner

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Madison Bowen

Directors

2nd Term:

Kinleigh Grim

Dalton Brown

Cohen Miller

Connor Grim

1st Term:

Lindsey Grim

Raven Eisenhour

Gabriele Jacobs

Chance Rains

Advisors

Kristine Butz

Kyle Grim

Kayla Horting

Chad Cash

Kendall Henning

Pierron Reasner

Direct From Your News Reporter's Desk

Dear Pennsylvania Angus Juniors,

You know it is officially fall when the leaves start to change, the temperature starts to drop, and fall calves start to come! With that being said I hope everyone is enjoying Fall! It has been quiet here in the PJAA since Eastern Regionals came to an end. Thank you for everybody's support in making ER-JAS happen! We have heard endless good things from visiting states!

In the coming months, we will be electing new officers. Voting will take place at the annual Farm Show meeting which will be held on Saturday, January 4th @ 1:00. If you are interested please see the graphic. We will be looking for a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, News Reporter, and Directors.

PLEASE KEEP IN MIND WE NEED OFFICERS TO KEEP THE ASSOCIATION AFLOAT AND RUNNING SMOOTHLY! If you have any questions please reach out to Kinleigh Grim at beavercreekangus@gmail.com or 223-378-1935 also Chad Cash at chadcash2@comcast.net!

Warm Regards,

Madison Bowen

PJAA News Reporter

Please sign up for the band app as this is our new route of communication for juniors and their parents. The QR code is:



Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting was held on June 21, 2024 in conjunction with the PA Angus Breeders Show again this year and it was a huge success. There were 88 adults, 12 youth, and 5 kids who attended. The food was great again, so if you couldn't make it you surely missed out!

We held the election of officers with Dennis Byrne elected President, Dale Rains as Vice President, Brad Bishard as Treasurer, and Chris Jeffcoat as Secretary. Will Nichols and Gene Trowbridge were both elected to a second term as Directors and Denton Grim was elected to his first term as a Director.

There were also many awards presented during the exciting evening. The PA Angus Auxillary recognized Kierson Reasner as a scholarship winner. David Bell & Rylee Stockdale were recognized for representing PA at the 2023 NJAA Showmanship show and presented belt buckles sponsored by the Reasner Family. Deric Horting presented the other annual awards with Beaver Creek Farms being named Seedstock Producer of the Year, Chris Jeffcoat was named Promoter of the Year, David Bell was awarded Breeder of the Year, and Beaver Creek Angus was given the Stewardship Award. Finally, the Kyle & Kaitlyn Grim Family named the Reasner Family as Family of the Year, Pierron, Nicole, Laney, and Kierson. Congratulations everyone!!!

From: Pennsylvania Junior
Angus Association

**WE NEED MEMBERS
LIKE YOU TO RUN THE
PA JUNIOR ANGUS
ASSOCIATION!**

POSITIONS NEEDED:

- President (14 and above)
- Vice (14 and above)
- Secretary (10 and up)
- Treasure (10 and up)
- News Reporter (12 and up)
- 4 Directors

Apply Now!!

Contact Kinleigh Grim with questions or if
you would like to run!

Email:

beavercreekangus@gmail.com

Phone Number:

223-378-1935

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Duties:

President: Will run the meetings, create the agendas, serves as the voice of the juniors, and works with the advisors.

Vice: Serves as a substitute when another board member is out

Secretary: Will take notes at meetings, make minutes, and sends emails with updates and important information to juniors

Treasure: Will work with Cheryl to run bank accounts

News Reporter: Will run social media accounts, band, and types and exert for a newsletter.
(NEED TO BE CREATIVE!!)

Directors: Will encourage juniors to join association and send letters to new members of national association.

Secretary's Letter to the Membership

It has been an honor to serve you as Secretary the last couple years! I've enjoyed hearing from you and putting together the newsletters. However, I will be stepping away from my position on the Board as Secretary at the next Annual Meeting in June 2025.

Many of you know my wife and I welcomed our son, Casey Ray, into the world on May 5th this year and I just don't have the same amount of time to dedicate to serving you as Secretary. Aside from working for Horizon Farm Credit full-time my family has a farm calving out about 90 cows/year, feeding steers for freezer beef, and having row crops. With my time being limited and my desire to enjoy my son's early years, I don't have that "extra" time to dedicate to the Secretary position.

Therefore, we are looking for someone who would be willing to step into the Secretary role at the next annual meeting. The Secretary's primary responsibilities are maintaining the membership, organizing the Board meetings, correspondence with the membership, preparing the agenda and program for the annual meeting, preparing the breeders show program, and producing the newsletters. However, please note the Board is evaluating potentially splitting the position into two with the Secretary not producing the newsletters anymore.

If you have any questions and/or are interested in the Secretary position or producing the newsletters in the new position, please feel free to contact me at 717-476-1496.

Angus Awards

It's never too early to start thinking about PA's Angus Awards that will be presented at next year's annual meeting. We wanted to get this information out to everyone early this year so you can start to think about nominations for someone (or family) that would be a great candidate. The following is a brief description of each award.

Seedstock Producer of the Year:

An individual (family) that concentrates on raising breeding animals with optimum genetics for the breed and the beef cattle market on a whole. This individual will market bulls, replacement females, semen and embryos to other seedstock producers or to cow-calf producers that would fit their requirements.

Promoter of the Year:

An individual who helps to promote the state association and the Angus Breed through different state and local functions throughout the year.

Stewardship Award:

An individual who has the best interest in protecting the land and utilizing it for the best ability of the cattle. This individual is not only concerned about improving the environment but also improving the cattle management within their farm or ranch.

Please contact Deric Horting with questions and nominations, 717-503-5408, deric.horting@yahoo.com.

Membership Dues Year!

The PA Angus Association has a biannual dues structure and the 2024 & 2025 dues cycle is here. If you do not see your name or farm listed in the membership directory in this newsletter then we have not received your dues yet. We will need to receive your dues by December 31, 2024 to ensure you receive the next newsletter. Additionally, once we receive your dues we will add you back to the online directory on our website, www.paangus.org.

A membership form can be accessed online at www.paangus.org, in a past newsletter, or by contacting Chris Jeffcoat at paangussecretary@gmail.com, 717-476-1496.

2025 Pennsylvania Angus Association

Calendar

- January 5: PA Farmshow Junior Angus Show
- January 6: PA Farmshow Open Angus Show
- March 28: PA Bull Test Sale
- June 19 - 21: PA Breeders Show
- June 20: PA Angus Assn Annual Meeting

American Angus Assn. Announces the Ten Pennsylvania Breeders Who Registered the Most Angus

The 10 producers who registered the most Angus beef cattle in the state of Pennsylvania recorded a total of 920 Angus with the American Angus Association® during fiscal year 2024, which ended Sept. 30, according to Mark McCully, Association chief executive officer.

The 10 top recorders in Pennsylvania are: Lorson Angus Farms, Jersey Shore; Valley View Angus LLC, Shinglehouse; Mc Kean Bros LLC, Mercer; Howard & Audrey Updyke, Meshoppen; Beaver Creek Angus, Thomasville; Clark Farms, Hustontown; Paul A Salansky, Coal Center; Elimsprings Farm, Allenwood; Glenn D Eberly, Milroy; Beaver Creek Farms LLC, East Berlin; J 3 Angus, Wernersville.

Angus breeders across the nation in 2024 registered 302,716 head of Angus cattle. “Our Association members lead the industry in adopting new technology and breeding the most problem-free cattle for their customers,” McCully said. “Cattlemen across the country continue to find registered Angus seedstock are the most profitable option for their herd.”

ANGUS MEANS BUSINESS. The American Angus Association is the nation’s largest beef breed organization, serving nearly 22,000 members across the United States, Canada and several other countries. The Association provides programs and services to farmers, ranchers and others who rely on Angus to produce quality genetics for the beef industry and quality beef for consumers. For more information about Angus cattle and the Association, visit www.ANGUS.org.

New Leadership elected to the American Angus Association Board of Directors

The American Angus Association 141st Annual Convention of Delegates gathered Nov. 4, in Fort Worth, Texas. Five members were elected to the Board of Directors. They are Paul Bennett (second term), Red House, Va.; John Dickinson (second term), Auburn, Calif.; Ron Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, Kan.; Mark Johnson, Orlando, Okla.; and Danny Poss, Scotia, Neb. The delegation also elected new officers; Jonathan Perry, Fayetteville, Tenn., president and chairman of the Board; and Jim Brinkley, Milan, Mo., vice president and vice chairman of the Board. Darrell Stevenson, White Sulphur Springs, Mont., will serve as the treasurer for the 2024-25 term.

“We have got to continue to make the American Angus Association relevant to its breeders and its members,” Perry says. “We have got to embrace diversity. We have got to continue to create tools that touch every member. The diversity of our breeders and our breed is our greatest strength.”

Directors can serve up to two, three-year terms on the board and, if elected, they serve an additional one-year term in office as president/chairman and/or vice president/vice chairman.

By Jessica Hartman, American Angus Association Communications Specialist

2024 & 2025 Membership Directory

Name	Farm Name	Address	Email	Home	Cell
Adams, Matt, Hollie, Graham, & Reese	Adams Cattle Company	741 Ridge Rd, Shippensburg, PA 17257	adamscattleco@yahoo.com	717-867-1809	717-552-5628
Bachman, Harry H.	Colonel's Angus	2051 Horseshoe Pk, Annville, PA 17003	bachauct@lmt.net		717-821-1638
Bell, Dave & Tiffany	B & R Angus	128 Stoney Lane, Nottingham, PA 19362	tiffbell@zoominternet.net		610-470-8772 (Dave) 610-563-5349 (Tiffany)
Bishard, Brad & Lois	Bishard Angus	1787 Seven Valleys Rd, York, PA 17408			717-654-1079
Bishard, Brett		170 N Valley Rd., Thomasville, PA 17364	bishard495@hotmail.com	717-259-8444	717-495-5062
Blevins, John	High Rock Angus	800 E. Posey Road, Airville, PA 17302	benevistaranch@gmail.com	717-862-1300	717-576-0542
Brauning Jr, Dave	DLB Angus	2318 Dalib Rd, Finksburg, MD 21048	dlbangus@verizon.net	443-340-7641	443-277-1397
Breeding, Chris & Karen	Tomahawk Cattle Company	361 Tomahawk Branch Rd, Greenwood, DE 19950	breeding13@yahoo.com		302-841-8427
Briggs, Nathan	Hideaway Farms LLC	61 Soule Rd, New Bloomfield, PA 17068	natebriggs50@gmail.com	717-636-1868	717-636-1868
Brown, Scott & Emily	Valley Meadow Farm	11722 Brown Rd, Mill Creek, PA 17060	fancycows101@gmail.com		717-250-7101 (Scott) 717-513-3374 (Emily)
Brozman, Jerry & Jamie	Just Enuff Angus	356 Township Line Rd, Nazareth, PA 18064	justenuffangus@gmail.com		484-221-3455
Brubaker, Ken & Ginger	Brubaker Angus	5815 N. Valley Pk, Harrisonburg, VA 22802	ken@brubakersales.com		540-908-5799
Byrne, Dennis	Spring Hope Angus	240 McCoury Rd., Nottingham, PA 19362	igdbdab1952@gmail.com		610-662-6102
Carson, Stephen & Cynthia	Carson Family	797 Sloans Hollow Road, Bedford, PA 15522		814-839-2768	
Carty, Clay	C3 Cattle	255 Brown Road, Nottingham, PA 19362	ccarty16@gmail.com	610-551-3054	
Cash, Chad & Jamie	Cash Family Angus	983 Wetherburn Dr., York, PA 17404	chadcash2@comcast.net	717-779-0614	717-818-7995
Cash, Erskine & Willie	Wind Crest Farm	207 Taylor Hill Rd, Centre Hall, PA 16828	ehcash1@gmail.com		814-360-4994
Cranmer, Ken & Linda	Cranmer Angus Farm	135 Hinchberger Rd, Butler, PA 16002	heasleyinc@zoominternet.net	724-282-2561	724-290-6699
Cunfer, Dennis, Deanna, Justin, & Katie	Never Done Farm	236 Smithlane Rd, Lehighton, PA 18235	ndfdac@ptid.net		570-401-6105 (Denny)
Curtis, Carl & Christine	Stoney Acres	5147 Waggoners Gap Rd, Landisburg, PA 17040	christinecurtis@centurylink.net	717-789-4293	717-580-5155
Davis, Rodney & Johanna	Peaceful Terrain Farm	6341 Shavers Creek Rd, Petersburg, PA 16669	peacefulterrain@gmail.com	814-308-2360	717-580-5185
Eberly, Glenn	Eberly Angus	2 Laurel Blossom Ln, Milroy, PA 17063	glenneberly@gmail.com	717-667-9817	717-943-2962
Elkins, Bill & Helen	Buck Run Land & Cattle LLC	3575 Doe Run Church Rd, Coatesville, PA 19320	macekins@aol.com;	610-486-6671	610-316-3352
Endy, Barry & Nancy	HF Angus	165 Georgetown Rd, Canonsburg, PA 15317	elkins32@gmail.com	724-746-2081	412-760-1197
Fairbairn, William & Cheryl	Lisnageer Farm	789 Cedar Knoll Rd, Coatesville, PA 19320	lisnageerfarm01@aol.com		484-614-7183
Fessler, Keith & Heather	HJM Cattle Company	1821 Brownsville Rd, Robesonia, PA 19551	hfessler03@gmail.com		484-256-0125
Flook, Larry & Bonnie	Flooks Homestead	1850 Dent Rd, Needmore, PA 17238	flook3@frontier.com	717-573-4582	301-730-2011
Frailey/Seese, Rick & Arminda	Frailey Farm	191 Frailey Rd, Stroudsburg, PA 18360	seese Frailey@verizon.net		570-977-2055
Frey, Fritz & Nancy	Frey Family Angus	1664 Furniss Rd, Drumore, PA 17518	ffrey@freysupply.com	717-548-1351	717-278-1124
Fusco, Paul & Stacy	Norway Ridge Angus	271 Terrytown Mtn Rd., Wyalusing, PA 18853	paul@nrangus.com		570-721-2425
Giles, Lindsay	Giles Show Cattle	239 Highland Ridge Rd., Claysville, PA 15323	mcconnell836@yahoo.com		724-986-2648

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Grady, Jack	Middle Hill Farm LLC	120 Middle Road, Perkasio, PA 18944	jack@gradysons.com; radawna@gradysons.com	215-249-4900	267-221-3554
Graver, Paul, Diane, Christiana, Luke, Sarah, Cadence	Fairyland Farms	1792 Fairyland Rd, Leighton, PA 18235	podigrav@ptd.net; luke.graver@yahoo.com		570-657-7204 (Diane) 570-657-1525 (Luke) 570-657-1447 (Christi)
Grim, Denton & Casey	Beaver Creek Farms, LLC	5620 East Berlin Rd., East Berlin, PA 17316	dentongrim@yahoo.com		717-324-9870; 717-476-8072
Grim, Kevin, Robin, Conner, & Lindsey	Shady Dell Farm	5093 Shady Dell Road, Dover, PA 17315	rdg617@aol.com		717-968-4061 (Robin)
Grim, Kyle & Kaitlyn	Beaver Creek Angus	192 Timber Lane, Thomasville, PA 17364	beavercreekangus@gmail.com		717-870-8536 (Kevin)
Grimes, Mike	Grimes Family Angus	2862 Hickox Ulysses Road, Genesee, PA 16923	grimes@penn.com	814-203-0826	
Hamm, Thomas	Elmspring Farm	16459 S Rt 44, Allenwood, PA 17810	t-fencing@comcast.net		570-337-3202
Hannum, Rich & Ellen		529 Hodgson St, Oxford, PA 19363	rhannum@zoominternet.net		610-213-3699 (Rich) 610-283-3232 (Ellen)
Hausner, John & JoAnn	JDH Cattle Company	5550 Pine Hill Rd, Dover, PA 17315	jdhcattle@aol.com	717-292-3053	717-968-0971
Heineman, Rich & Kelly	Hain Farm Show Cattle	392 Hain Road, New Freedom, PA 17349	hainfarm@gmail.com		717-880-2856
Hisson, Spencer, Regina, & Claudia	Double C Farm	225 Martin Rd, Greencastle, PA 17225	srlsiong@comcast.net		717-977-7412
Horting, Deric & Kayla	Earl-y Acres	140 Middle Rd., Centre Hall, PA 16828	deric.horting@yahoo.com		717-503-5408
Jaouni, Ty, Mitzi and Tyler	TJ Angus Farms LLC	667 Wertzville Road, Needmore, PA 17238	tyjaouni@verizon.net	301-790-0849	301-331-0581
Jeffcoat, Dave, Deb, Chris & Melissa	Rusty Roof Angus	282 Saint Lukes Rd, Littlestown, PA 17340	rustyroofangus@gmail.com	717-476-1496	
Johnson, DJ & Elizabeth	J 3 Angus LLC	325 Huntzinger Rd., Wernersville, PA 19565	eliza- beth@johnsonhorsetransportation.co		610-223-3598
Kauf, Adam CW & Jennifer	AJK Ebony Acres	799 Branch Rd., Woodbury, PA 16695	acwkauf@yahoo.com	814-766-2235	814-505-4373
Kauf, Lance & Sheila	Ebony Farm	111 Manuel Rd, West Sunbury, PA 16061	bootskauf@zoominternet.net	724-894-2392	
Kennedy Jr., Paul	Watts Hill Farm	501 Watts Hill Rd., Honesdale, PA 18431	wattshillfarm@gmail.com		570-470-7548
Kline, Ben & Michelle	Kline Cattle	8412 Krebs Hwy., Clearfield, PA 16830	kiinecattle@gmail.com	814-577-2211	
Kline, Mike & Michelle	Beulah Land Cattle	5 Kline Drive, McVeytown, PA 17051	mkline@premierselect.com		717-250-6188 717-228-7170
Kohr, James & Nancy	Kohr Farms	971 Church Rd, York, PA 17404	Jim@Kohrfarms.com	717-764-4261	717-873-1001
Landis, Wendall, Emily & Clayton	Hidden Pond Farm	2785 Tadpole Rd, PA Furnace, PA 16865	wlandispsu@gmail.com	814-692-7759	814-280-7611
Livingston, Tim & Nancy	Livingston Farms	5460 Davidsburg Rd, Dover, PA 17315	tlngangus@comcast.net	717-292-1547	
Love, Garret & Natalie	Pyma Love Farm	16183 Phelps Rd., Linesville, PA 16424	pymalovefarm@gmail.com		330-618-8751
Lowden, David	Lowden Farm LLC	136 California Dr., Coal Center, PA 15423	david70lowden@gmail.com		724-747-6702
Mahler, David & Lynn	D-L Mahler Angus	352 Mill Rd, Utica, PA 16362	dmahler@ymail.com	814-425-8120	724-622-1295
Manwiller, Mark & Amy	Walnut Valley Farm	2165 Shartlesville Road, Mohrsville, PA 19541	amymanwiller84@gmail.com	484-256-1585	
Mayle, Jeff & Sue	Windy Valley Homestead	33 Deardorff Rd., Dillsburg, PA 17019	ismayle1198@gmail.com		717-600-5017
McKean, Greg & Peggy	McKean Bros	1093 Airport Rd., Mercer, PA 16137	peggymckean@windstream.net		724-699-1966 (Greg) 724-977-8569 (Peggy)
Miller, Jared & Hannah	Beaver Creek Angus	135 Rife Rd., East Berlin, PA 17316	bcangus4@gmail.com		717-350-2633 (Hannah) 717-515-1718 (Jared)
Moore, Jesse	RBJM Ranch	13616 Waite Rd, Waterford, PA 16441	rbjm3@yahoo.com		814-812-4500

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Niswander, Monte & Lauren	Cedar View Farm	3299 Hill Rd, Greencastle, PA 17225		717-597-5133	814-934-4977 (Karen)
Ong, John	Indian Creek Land & Cattle Co	116 Indian Creek Farm, Stahlstown, PA 15687	icfwil@LH.TOT.com	724-593-7653	814-934-9457 (John)
Pavelski, Steve & Heidi	Bo Shona	106 Edwards Rd., Jermy, PA 18433	hlgs7136@hotmail.com		814-207-6730 (Will)
Penn State University	Beef Cattle Center	142 Orchard Rd, University Park, PA 16802	wlandispsu@gmail.com	814-863-0831	717-496-7902
Place, Richard & Charlotte	Placewood Parke Farms	2709 State Route 3003, Laceyville, PA 18623	cplace@epix.net	570-869-1311	724-875-3602
Pownall, Amber	Rains Angus	242 Jackson Road, Quarryville, PA 17566	amber.pow9127@gmail.com		570-280-5665
Rains, Dale, Brenda & Chance	Reamer Farms	290 Drake Rd, Mercer, PA 16137	rainsangus@zoominternet.net	724-748-4117	814-280-7611
Reamer, Todd R.	Reamer Farms	100 Mel Rd, West Newton, PA 15089			717-405-8558
Reasner, Pierron	Reasy Family Livestock	22389 Decorum Road, Neelyton, PA 17239	pierronreasner@yahoo.com	814-259-3873	724-875-2866
Reasy, Craig & Kolton	Foxfire Farm LLC	139 Coveview Dr., New Enterprise, PA 16664	ctranch@embargmail.com	814-766-4525	717-977-7048
Riley, Bob & Georgie	Buffalo Valley Angus	346 Washington Pk, Avella, PA 15312	bobriley66@hotmail.com	724-587-5614	814-330-7594
Rohrbaugh, Daniel	Buffalo Valley Angus	4829 Shaffer Rd, Seven Valleys, PA 17360	drohrbaugh99@gmail.com		724-344-2885
Rohrbaugh, Doug & Cathy	Buffalo Valley Angus	4829 Shaffer Rd, Seven Valleys, PA 17360	crohrb01@gmail.com		717-819-2471
Scherich, Rodney	Scherich's Angus Farm	325 Wheeling Creek Farm, Wind Ridge, PA 15380		724-428-3555	717-818-8915 (Doug)
Seebacher Jr., William C.	Pleasant Vue Farm	144 Davis Rd, Slippery Rock, PA 16057	bseebacher12@gmail.com		717-870-1754 (Cathy)
Simpson, Ronald & Susan	Seldom Home Farm	10635 Barney Rd., Albion, PA 16401	ronsuesimpson@windstream.net	724-321-6041	
Smith, Oren & Beth	Oak Hill Farm	37 Old Trail Rd, Avella, PA 15312	ohangus@pulsenet.com	814-756-4522	
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Fall is the Perfect Time for Soil Sampling

Collecting soil samples in the fall for nutrient analysis will help you set up a successful fertility program for the years to come.

Routine soil testing is the foundation of any successful soil fertility program. Without knowing the nutrient levels and soil pH in your crop fields, it is impossible to manage nutrients and lime applications for peak crop production and the most profitable economics. Soil testing is the only way to know how much of each nutrient is needed on each field or sub-field zone. Trying to manage soil fertility without soil testing is like trying to drive with your eyes closed.

There are several reasons why collecting soil samples in the fall is a preferred time. First, soil sampling in the fall after crops have been harvested lets you walk or drive through the field to collect soil cores without going over a standing crop. Next, the soil has usually moistened up a bit, so it's easier to get a soil probe in and out of the ground. Finally, you will receive the results from the soil testing with enough time to make a game plan for lime, fertilizer and manure applications for the coming year.

If you end up needing lime, winter can be a good time to spread lime on frozen ground to avoid soil compaction and allow enough time for the lime to react and raise soil pH before the next year's crops. You'll only be able to know if lime is needed, and how much, if you have a soil test taken in the fall. If you need phosphorus (P) and potassium (K) fertility, you can calculate how much you'll need for your different fields, place an order with your fertility dealer and figure out an application strategy well in advance of the next crop year. If you are importing manure onto the farm, results of soil testing can help you determine which fields will benefit the most from the nitrogen (N), phosphorus and potassium contained in the manure. It may also help you strategically locate manure-stacking areas for the most efficient spreading on the fields that will be receiving manure.

Penn State Extension has several resources available to help you through the process of soil sampling, if this is unfamiliar to you. The Penn State Agricultural Analytical Services Lab website for soil fertility testing has links to sampling instructions and submission forms. There is also a video that explains the basics of soil sampling. Many people are accustomed to purchasing prepaid soil-testing kits from county Extension offices, which is essentially a special sample bag with a sticker on it indicating the analysis cost has been paid already. While these kits are convenient, it's also perfectly acceptable to submit your soil sample to the lab in a regular zip-close bag with a check for the analysis costs. You still need to fill out and include a Sample Submission form for all your samples.

Soil tests are usually good for making fertilizer recommendations for the following three years of the rotation. When you factor in the acreage the soil test represents and the frequency of testing once every three years, the costs of soil sampling only amount to \$1-\$2 per acre per year, including the labor of obtaining the soil sample. Given that the cost of fertilizer and lime inputs each year can easily be more than \$100 per acre, the cost of soil testing is negligible relative to the value derived from being able to make informed and economical decisions about nutrient applications.

by Charles White, Penn State Extension. Originally printed in the Angus Beef Bulletin.

American Angus Association Concludes Fiscal Year, Shows Continued Beef Industry Leadership

The American Angus Association concluded a successful fiscal year, expanding the breed's market share. The 2024 fiscal year marked the 10th consecutive year of more than 300,000 registrations. In addition, the Association surpassed 21 million total registrations. Regular and junior memberships totaled 21,443.

"Despite record low inventory in the beef industry, the Association continues to see strong registration numbers and year-over-year growth," says Mark McCully, CEO of the Association. "It illustrates The Business Breed's prominent position in the market; more than 80% of the U.S. cow herd is now Angus-influenced." This was one of many takeaways garnered from the Industry Insights Survey, which was released in the first quarter and conducted by Angus Media and CattleFax.

The breed also celebrated a historic industry milestone with the announcement from National Beef Packing Co., LLC (NPB) to pay grid premiums for genetic merit. As of Aug. 5, NPB pays a \$5 per-head premium for cattle on their U.S. Premium Beef, LLC grid with an AngusLinkSM Genetic Merit ScorecardSM (GMS) Beef Score of 100 or greater. Beginning Dec. 1, cattle with a Beef Score of at least 150 will receive a \$10 premium. This is in addition to the nearly \$17 per hundred-weight (cwt.) average premium paid on feeder cattle enrolled in AngusLink value-added programs during the past year, even as annual enrollments grew by 76%.

AngusLink is one of many programs and tools the Association and its subsidiaries continue to expand to better support Angus breeders and drive demand for their products. During the fiscal year, Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI) processed 218,497 genomic samples — a 5.6% increase from the year prior. In partnership with the Association's Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR[®]), AGI also released research expected progeny differences (rEPDs) for both teat size and udder suspension. More than 148,000 phenotypic records for each trait were collected from 87,000 cows to contribute to the dataset for the rEPDs.

Angus Media welcomed Benjie Lemon as its new president in June 2024. His team ended the year having created 573 custom sale books and sold 3,170 advertising pages. The Angus Journal[®] produced more than 3,500 pages of breeder news and articles, while the Angus Beef Bulletin[®] provided commercial readers with 960 pages of industry news and insights.

In a joint effort to better serve readers, members and commercial producers, Angus Media and the Association launched a new, redesigned website. The retooled homepage of Angus.org allows visitors a choice of three actions; to learn about Angus advantages, go to the commercial cattlemen's corner, or visit the member center. Each section has resources, news and links specifically curated for different types of Angus producers.

Angus Foundation continues to expand its reach and support of youth, education and research; having awarded more than \$388,000 in scholarship dollars and raising nearly \$800,000 in donations in the fiscal year. Under the Angus Foundation's guidance and with additional funds from Ingram Angus and the Association, BEEF Academy launched in July 2024. The new youth-focused, online learning platform is a go-to-resource for beef industry education for National Junior Angus Association members. In the future, the platform will be available to schools and other organizations to utilize.

Driving growing demand for Angus genetics, Certified Angus Beef sold 1.236 billion pounds of branded beef with 18,000 licensed partners worldwide. Engaging producers across the industry, Certified Angus Beef concluded the first year of its Raised with RespectTM campaign having facilitated the Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certification of more than 1,500 ranchers.

"Today's consumers have greater interest in how their beef is raised and the practices behind it," says John Stika, president of Certified Angus Beef. "Programs like BQA help bring our customers and beef community closer together in that understanding, building trust to ensure a sustainable future for our industry." The program which is funded in partnership by Sysco has been greenlighted for another year.

By Jessica Hartman, American Angus Association Communications Specialist

Program Your Calves for Success

You likely go to great lengths to pick the best bull for your cow herd. It's the same for choosing your replacement heifers and deciding which cows to keep or cull. Yet there's another step to make sure your calves reach their full genetic potential.

The fancy term is fetal programming. It simply means the development of the calf partly depends on the nutrition available to its dam during gestation. Let the body condition score (BCS) of the cow slip too much and it can affect everything from her calf's immune system to her heifer's fertility to her steer calf's carcass grades.

Fetal programming first came to light in humans. During a blockade of Holland during World War II, food was cut off to the Dutch. Years later, scientists discovered that babies born after their mothers were severely malnourished during gestation developed health problems as adults.

Philippe Moriel, a University of Florida animal scientist based at the Range Cattle Research and Education Center in Ona, told attendees at the 2024 Applied Reproductive Strategies in Beef Cattle (ARSBC) symposium in Athens, Ga., Sept. 4-5, that the same holds true in beef cattle. "By changing the nutrition, you can change how that calf develops," he said.

Initially, researchers and cattle producers focused on nutrition during the last two months of gestation, because that's when 75% of calf growth happens.

"Now we know that this is not the most important time. All of the trimesters are important," said Moriel. While the nutrient requirements for the pregnancy itself are almost zero the first trimester, those first three months are when the pancreas, liver, brain and ovaries are formed. "Every tissue has a different time, or different window, for development," he explained.

For example, muscle tissue is formed during mid- and late gestation, and it develops in two different ways. During mid-gestation, the number of muscle fibers increases. During late gestation, muscle mass increases just from the size of each of the fibers.

"Once that calf is born, the number of muscle fibers are set," said Moriel. "That means if you have a major restriction during gestation, to the point that it decreases the number of muscle fibers after birth, you might never have a chance to compensate."

Then there is the all-important adipose tissue, or fat. It is formed during the last three months of gestation. Shortchange a cow then, and her calf's marbling scores can suffer.

Carcass weight and quality aren't the only traits affected by fetal programming. Moriel cited two University of Nebraska studies that looked at age of puberty and pregnancy rate of heifers from nonsupplemented and supplemented cows. In the 2007 study, age of puberty was actually a bit shorter, although not statistically significant, in heifers born to the nonsupplemented cows. However, pregnancy rates were lower, 80% compared to 93%, for the heifers born to nonsupplemented cows.

In the 2010 study, days to puberty were longer, 366 compared to 352, for the nonsupplemented group and pregnancy rate was less, 80% compared to 90%. Whether your cow-calf operation is in Florida or Montana, supplementing cows every day is a chore — a big one. Moriel has help for that.

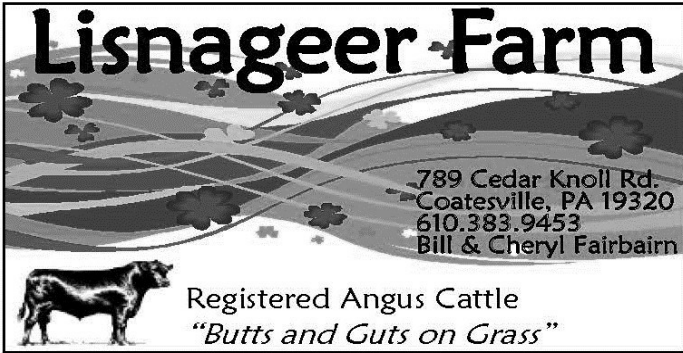
"Frequency of supplementation can be reduced to one or three times a week without sacrificing BCS at calving," he said, citing a study conducted at Ona. He did add, however, that calf weight at weaning was less from cows that didn't get supplementation, as well as those whose dams were only supplemented one to three times a week.

By Becky Mills, Field Editor, Angus Beef Bulletin

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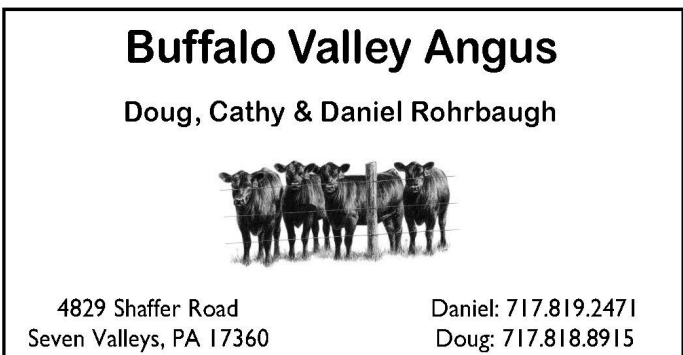


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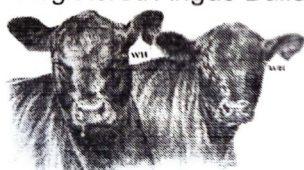
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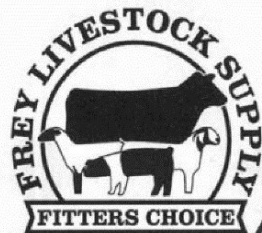
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