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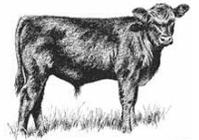
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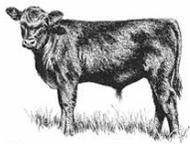
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February 2016

Pssst! Wanna be an *INSIDER*?

By Steve Suther, Director of Industry Information, Certified Angus Beef LLC

The *Certified Angus Beef*[®] (CAB[®]) brand is free to own and use, and pays millions of dollars to all who participate. That's right, it costs nothing for the thousands of Angus producers who own it, but packers pay \$50 million a year for cattle that qualify.

The brand connects farmers and ranchers with the thousands of retailers and restaurateurs around the world that also make more by providing the best beef for consumers, who keep coming back for more.

Are you getting your share? Are you keeping up with the market forces that influence price movements for beef and cattle? We can help you and your bull customers.

Check out *CAB[®] Insider* (<http://www.cabpartners.com/news/cabinsider/>) for analysis you won't find anywhere else, providing a link to the brand that your efforts help supply with the best cattle in the world.

Beef Cattle Specialist Paul Dykstra keeps an eye on every segment in the beef production chain and a finger on the market pulse. His commentaries on what affects quality, pounds and prices are fed by data from sources like Urner Barry, which has provided meat industry information since the 19th century. It has tracked prices for CAB cuts and wholesale carcasses for more than a decade.

This CAB report is not just another pile of "information." It's a standing invitation to read, think, act and begin a dialog with your brand. The regular email from Paul says, "Here's CAB Insider, sent to an exclusive list every two weeks. To discuss anything in this edition, past or future, just click reply."

In this case, if you would like your email added to our still-exclusive-but-growing list of those who take ownership of their brand and make use of a free but valuable market-planning tool, just send an email to me at Steve@certifiedangusbeef.com. And as Paul says in signing off, "Many thanks on behalf of the brand."

January 2016



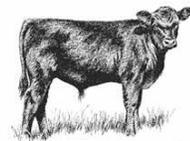
Trans creating the brand message

By Kalina Zutavern, Brand Manager in Hispanic Markets, Certified Angus Beef LLC

If you're trying to run a cattle ranch and looking for information, you appreciate finding clear answers written by people who seem to know all about cattle ranching.

You probably don't spend much time thinking about marketing materials that help the *Certified Angus Beef*[®] (CAB[®]) brand sell what you produce. So it's a sure bet that a Spanish version of those materials has never crossed your mind. But we add value to your cattle in the United States by reaching out to Latin America and other corners of the world in their native language.

I know it's a stretch. Growing up on an Angus cow-calf operation in the Nebraska Sandhills, we never heard any language but English. But I had the opportunity to study in Mexico, earning my BA in International Relations and learning Spanish



along the way. Now, I get to combine that with my ranch background, adding value to Angus cattle by communicating in Spanish.

CAB aims to provide the clearest possible communication in every market, and that includes materials in other languages. Making these customized resources available not only shows commitment to our international partners, but also provides a higher level of comfort and trust. It helps build relationships.

It's not as easy as running some existing CAB copy through a computer translation program and hitting PRINT. We must take the process a step further and *trans create* the materials.

That means in the process of adapting a message from one language to another, while maintaining its intent, style, tone and context, we must include cultural references and modes of thinking. Oftentimes, what makes sense for an English speaking audience will not make sense in a different language.

Ignoring this fact, President Jimmy Carter's translator once got off on the wrong foot when choosing Polish words that were not quite right. Carter opened with a smile and friendly comment,

“ You know, when I left the United States this morning...” But his audience gasped when they heard him begin with something more like, “ Today when I abandoned the United States ... ”

That's why CAB takes care to trans create our marketing messages so that they are exactly right and ring true to ears unfamiliar with English.

Few would claim Spanish is the international language of commerce or business transactions, but it is the language of trust in Latin American cultures in and outside of the U.S. We have a worldwide network of partners based on relationships, and we help them best communicate with their trusting customers as to why they should try your brand of beef.

We have long realized the great need for Spanish materials and fluent presenters since Mexico is our second largest market after Canada and shares a language with millions in other countries where we operate, from Peru to the Dominican Republic. Since these people think in Spanish, it makes sense to provide them with resources in their native tongue. It helps to have CAB Executive Account Manager Ivette Cortes de Farias living in Puebla, Mexico, and overseeing our business throughout the region.

But Spanish can be the language of trust here in our own country as well. Last April, a licensed distributor in the U.S. requested a special seminar for some Hispanic customers, mainly restaurateurs and chefs. This was an opportunity to educate them about CAB and introduce them to lesser-known cuts they could make use of. I started by asking which language they would like for the presentation and all preferred Spanish even though most spoke fluent English. It was our advantage to show we care enough about them to be able to do that.

We have more materials available in Spanish than any other foreign language because it affects so many markets, but we can't get far in any foreign market without clear communication on their terms.

That is why CAB has developed resources in Chinese, Japanese, Korean and French, and may add Arabic to that list. In each case, we work with people fluent in those languages and cultures to transcreate our materials as we keep finding more and different ways to tell people about the same, consistently delicious product.

Through these diverse marketing materials, we bridge cultural gaps to better explain the CAB brand, its heritage and why it is a cut above the rest. The love of great tasting beef is a worldwide phenomenon. People just over the border and those on the other side of the globe enjoy a juicy ribeye just as much as you do.

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**A Message from our
American Angus Association
Regional Manager
Chris Jeffcoat**



Dear Angus Breeder,

It was great to see many of you at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., and also the Cattle Industry Convention and NCBA Trade Show in San Diego, Calif. I know it's been tough for many of you over the past few weeks with the snow, cold and then mud. Luckily, it's already mid-February and spring is right around the corner!

With the spring sale season upon us, there are many opportunities for you to move your program forward with quality Angus genetics. You can stay up-to-date on the latest sales and events on the [Angus Media website](#). While there, you can [browse upcoming sale catalogs](#) that are easy to search and mobile friendly. If you need assistance locating your next herd sire, let me know how I can help. I'm looking forward to a great sale season throughout our region.

Now is the time to apply for this year's **Beef Leaders Institute (BLI)** with the deadline of March 1 fast approaching. BLI is designed for American Angus Association members, 25-45 years old, as a resource to provide insight to all segments of the beef industry. BLI provides an overview of all the American Angus Association services and entities, as well as tours throughout the various beef industry segments, followed by a tour of Certified Angus Beef. The Association will provide transportation during the BLI, as well as lodging, meals, and materials. [Download an application today to take part in the 2016 BLI.](#)

American Angus Association members will now notice a change in voting eligibility following bylaw amendments passed at the organization's Annual Convention of Delegates last November. During that meeting, Association voting delegates passed three amendments to the bylaws that affect who can serve as an "eligible voting member" and the delegates.

To be considered an eligible voting member and participate in the election process, individuals must meet all of the following requirements within the preceding 12 months from when the nomination period begins:

- Active regular or life membership
- 18 years of age or older
- Register at least one animal or complete a minimum level of business with the Association or Angus Genetics Inc. (the dollar amount specified by the Board of Directors is \$250, exclusive of membership fees, merchandise or other exclusions)

The nomination period for 2016 begins April 11; **therefore, above criteria must be met by the end of the previous business day, Friday, April 8**, to participate in the 2016 delegate process. If you have specific questions, please don't hesitate to give me a call.

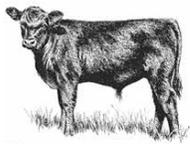
I would also like to introduce Ryan Ruppert, who joined the American Angus Association team Feb. 1 as the director of regional managers. Ryan is a sixth-generation cattle rancher and Nebraska native. He will oversee the organization's 12 regional managers and associated territories that serve the Association's more than 25,000 members. Learn more about him in the [Angus news release online](#).

As always, if you ever have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me. I'll look forward to seeing you at sales and events in the coming weeks and months.

Stay warm,
Chris Jeffcoat
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Regional Angus Calendar:

03/11/16 - 03/13/16: Mid-Atlantic Jr. Angus Classic Show Harrisonburg, VA
03/25/16: Pennsylvania PT Bull Sale - Pennsylvania Furnace, PA
03/25/16: Pennsylvania's Finest Female Sale - Pennsylvania Furnace, PA
View more events online at www.angus.org.



Message from our President

Greetings,

As I write this I hope this note finds you well. Winter this year is passing by and spring will be here soon. I would like to thank the association for again electing me to a third term as your President. This last two years have gone by so fast and I find it an honor to continue to lead this organization and represent you.

The 100th PA Farm Show was a great event with very good cattle at the show. It was nice to visit with our friends from across the state and congratulations to all the exhibitors and winners.

Spring calving season will be a busy time and I hope that you all have a good calf crop this year. The harsh cold of the last two years which should be helpful and hopefully everyone has or will be seeing some great calves on the ground.

Our Pennsylvania Finest Female Sale is coming together and looks to be a great sale. Watch for the catalog in your mailboxes soon. Thank you to all our consignors. Plan to be at the LEC on March 25th for a great sale.

This year our Juniors will be hosting the Eastern Regional Junior Angus Show. They have been hard at work planning for this event for the past couple of years and I am sure it will be a showcase event. Please mark your calendars for June 16-19 come to the show. If you can help with putting the show on, please consider this and contact the Junior show chairman to see where they could use some help. Congratulations to the new Junior officers as they begin their new year.

This is a great time of year to check out educational meetings and conferences by our county conservation districts, extension, and others. There are a number of topics at meetings taking place to bring you the latest information on issues going on. Take a moment to check out the offerings in your areas and take advantage of these meetings. Everyone is sure to bring something home to enhance your operations.

For now, stay warm and we will visit with you soon. Have a great spring ahead.

Sincerely,
Gene Trowbridge
President



Stewardship Award

Charles and Janice Graver, Graver Farmstead, Bath, received the Stewardship Farm of the Year award at the 2016 Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 8 in Harrisburg, PA. Pictured from left are Derek Thomas, grandson; Janice Graver, recipient; and Conner Timmerman, grandson. Photo by Chris Jeffcoat, American Angus Association.

Seedstock Producer of the Year

Cheryl and William Fairbairn, Lisnageer Farm, Coatesville, were named Seedstock Producer of the Year at the 2016 Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 8 in Harrisburg, Pa. Photo by Chris Jeffcoat, American Angus Association.



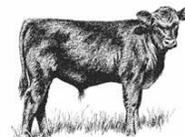
Family of the Year

The Rohrbaugh family, Seven Valleys, were named Family of the Year at the 2016 Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 8 in Harrisburg, Pa. Pictured from left are Douglas, Cathy and Daniel Rohrbaugh, recipients; and Chad Cash, last year's recipient. Photo by Chris Jeffcoat, American Angus Association.

Promoter of the Year

Robert Dunleavy, Glenmore, was named Promoter of the Year at the 2016 Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 11 in Grantville, Pa. Robert Dunleavy accepted the award from Cheryl Fairbairn.





Breeder of the Year

Beaver Creek Angus, Thomasville, Pa., was named breeder of the year at the 2016 Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 11 in Grantville, Pa. Pictured from left are Elizabeth Voight, Pennsylvania Angus queen; Jared and Hannah Miller; Denton, Casey, Addison, Kaitlyn, Kolton, Kyle, and Greg Grim; and Deric Horting.



2016 Pa Angus Queen & Court

January 10, 2016 right before the selection of Grand Champion Junior Angus heifer the 2016 PA Angus queen and her court were announced. Pictured from left to right are Kiersten Baker, James Creek, Sweetheart, Madison Weaver, Ephrata, Princess, Elizabeth Trowbridge, Meshoppen, 2015 Queen, Elizabeth Voight, Fredericksburg, 2016 Queen, Casey Costello, Cambridge Springs, Sweetheart. Absent from the photo is Jade Zimmerman, Reinholds, Princess.



Outstanding Junior Boy/Girl Awards

The Pennsylvania Angus Association presented Daniel Rohrbaugh, Seven Valleys, left, with the Outstanding Boy award at the 2016 Pennsylvania Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 8 in Harrisburg, Pa. Pictured presenting the award is Gene Trowbridge, Pennsylvania Angus Association president. Photo by Chris Jeffcoat,

American Angus Association. Missing is Elizabeth Voight, who was awarded the Outstanding Girl Award.

2016 PA Bull Test Report 84 day report

89 High quality Angus bulls are on test at the PA Livestock Evaluation Test Center. The Angus bulls at the 84 day report averaged 1,095 lbs. with an average daily gain of 4.68 lbs. and a weight/day of age gain of 3.43 lbs. All bulls that make the sale will have current EPD's, up to date genetic testing, and will have passed the breeding soundness exam.

The top 5 Angus bulls currently are consigned by:

Jordan Seedfelt

Tag# 125 - sired by Rito 9Q13 of Rita 5F56 with a ratio of 123

Mike & Paula Kerr

Tag# 216 - sired by Ten X 7008 with a ratio of 116

Philip & Richard Coombe

Tag# 303 - sired by R/M Turning Point 1094 with a ratio of 115

Paul & Bette Slayton

Tag# 132 - sired by Ten X 7008 with a ratio of 114

Tim Dennis & John Kriese

Tag# 103 - sired by Trowbridge Yarraman with a ratio of 112

Dale Rains

Tag# 121 - sired by Barstow Cash with a ratio of 112

Nutrient and vaccination programs to prevent losses in calving herds

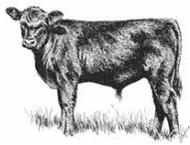
By **Chloe Creager, Kansas State University Extension**

February 02, 2016 | 11:53 am EST

In the midst of the spring calving season, beef producers could experience calf losses due to late-term abortions and stillbirths. Although it might seem that there is an increase in the number of calf abortions occurring, a certain number of them are a regular part of the calving season, according to Gregg Hanzlicek, director of production animal field investigations at the Kansas State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. Hanzlicek said he recently analyzed the KSVDL records of late-term calf abortions to compile and summarize the diagnosed causes during 2014-15 and found five prevalent diagnoses: vitamin A deficiency, bovine rhinotracheitis, random environmental bacteria, bovine viral diarrhea and congenital birth defects.

Nutrient deficiency

According to Hanzlicek, the most commonly diagnosed cause of late-term abortions in the samples submitted to the KSVDL was a vitamin A deficiency in the mother, which can occur as a result of multiple factors. Hay that was put up during a drought will contain less of the nutrient, and older hay and stored minerals will see their levels of vitamin A deplete over time. A deficiency can also occur when a producer does not provide enough of the nutrient in relation to the dam's needs through a trace mineral program or does not monitor his or her herd's consumption to ensure nutrient requirements are being met, he said.



If a vitamin A deficiency is responsible for multiple abortions in a herd and is determined as the cause, extra supplementation could help alleviate the risk of having more stillborn calves.

“We can run those yet-to-calve cows and heifers through the chute and give them a vitamin A injection, and that will perhaps reduce the amount of abortions that may occur later in the calving season,” Hanzlicek said.

He recommends cow-calf operators test their forages for nutrient content and consult a nutritionist about proper nutrient supplementation. Although forages aren’t normally tested for vitamin content, many times forages are deficient in multiple nutrients, and only through testing can an appropriate diet be formulated. The complete nutritional balance of the dam prior to and at calving is one of the most important factors to assure a successful calving season.

Infectious and unpredictable causes

Another common cause of late-term calf abortions, Hanzlicek said, is [infectious bovine rhinotracheitis](#), or IBR, a highly contagious virus that can affect both the respiratory and reproductive systems in cattle. IBR can cause respiratory disease or various reproductive problems, including infertility, birth defects and abortion.

If IBR is determined to be the cause of an abortion storm, there is not much a producer can do during the current calving season. He or she should formulate a plan to avoid the problem next year.

“It’s important that if it is diagnosed in the herd – or even if it isn’t – that a producer sit down with a veterinarian to help design a vaccination program that is going to help protect that herd against IBR abortions,” Hanzlicek said. Another virus, [bovine viral diarrhea](#), can cause a calf to be aborted or have various anatomical defects depending on the stage of gestation the dam becomes infected. If BVD is determined to be the cause of an abortion, a situation similar to how IBR is handled is necessary – a producer can do little during the current calving season, but a vaccination program should be set up to prevent the issue in the future.

He recommends that producers test the herd to find carriers of BVD; without eliminating the carrier animals, any control program’s success is unlikely. Some factors that cause late-term abortions are random and difficult to predict or prevent, Hanzlicek said. Sometimes a fetus will develop a congenital defect – an anatomical abnormality that occurs by chance – and the result is a calf that is stillborn or is aborted. In addition, various environmental bacteria can infect a fetus and cause a late-term abortion.

“Typically when we diagnose the environmental bacteria as the cause, they’re not abortion storms,” Hanzlicek said. “They’re one or two abortions in the herd. These are bacteria naturally found in the environment on all operations that the cow or heifer are exposed to, but for

whatever reason that bacteria gets in the bloodstream, crosses the placenta and causes damage to the fetus.”

Sudden-death calf losses

In some cases, sudden-death calf losses occur, which means a calf is born alive but is found dead within a few hours or days. According to Hanzlicek, in 2015, multiple cases submitted to the KSVDL were found with toxic levels of copper and/or selenium in calf’s liver.

“In all these cases, there was also a history of the producer injecting the calves with one injection or multiple injections of one of the commercially available injectable minerals,” Hanzlicek said.”

Although there was one case where a producer did not follow the labeled directions and administered too much of the product to the calves, he said that in several cases the dosage was reported to have been followed correctly. The reason the toxicity occurred is still under investigation. It may have been an isolated response by the calf. It is also possible, he said, that the dams were on an adequate plane of mineral nutrition, and therefore the calf’s mineral status was sufficient. But, the injectable product “pushed” the status into a toxic situation.

Hanzlicek said he recommends that cattle producers consult a nutritionist or veterinarian to determine what supplementation is necessary in their herds.

“If (injectable minerals) are used, it’s important to follow labeled directions,” he said, “but it’s more important to ask, ‘Do we believe this action is going to benefit our calves and not harm them?’”

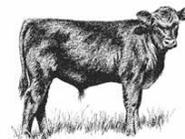
What to do

If one cow in a herd has a late-term abortion, Hanzlicek said the producer should consider consulting a veterinarian on whether collecting samples for diagnostic purposes is necessary.

“It’s unlikely that the veterinarian is going to say, ‘Let’s send some samples in,’ on the first or second calf to try to find the problem,” he said. “But, it does make sense for the veterinarian to guide the producer on saving the fetus and the placenta, or the tissues in case there are multiple abortions in the near future, because the probability of finding a diagnosis increases as more samples are submitted for a diagnostic workup during an abortion storm.”

He also said that the best sample, when possible, is the entire fetus and multiple sections of placenta, but if this is not possible, saving the appropriate tissues from each case is also valuable. All samples should be kept cold, but not frozen, if possible; some diagnostic value may be lost when working with a fully frozen sample.

Article from Drovers Cattle Network



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PA JUNIOR ANGUS NEWS

By: Madison Weaver

The Pennsylvania Angus Juniors had an amazing, fun-filled weekend at the 100th Pennsylvania Farm Show. You may have seen the juniors showing cattle, however many events were happening outside the show ring as well.

The Pennsylvania Junior Angus Association Farm Show meeting was Saturday, January 9th, 2016 at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. One of the main topics that were discussed at this meeting is the upcoming 2016 National Junior Angus Show in Grand Island, Nebraska. This year Eric Shoop will be representing Pennsylvania as he will be running for the National Junior Angus Board of Directors this year at the National Junior Angus Show. Shoop was interviewed by Jamie Brozman, Dale Rains, and Chad Cash, and was also asked questions in front of the junior members at the meeting. After the process was finished, the juniors voted to have Shoop run this year. Also it was voted which juniors will be representing Pennsylvania as voting delegates at the 2016 National Junior Angus Show. This year the delegates will be Alexis Cash and Logan Foore.

Another important event that was discussed was the 2016 Eastern Regional Junior Angus Show hosted this year in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Shelby Dean, the show's junior co-chair, talked to the juniors. Dean said that as of now the show is well under way. She also reminded juniors to please help with your committees and stay in contact with your committee chairs.

Also during this year's Farm Show are newly crowned Angus Royalty were elected. The girls who wanted to run were interviewed and crowned before Junior Champion Angus Heifer was picked on Sunday January 10th, 2016. The newly crowned royalty are as followed.

Pennsylvania Angus Queen: Elizabeth Voight
Pennsylvania Angus Princesses: Madison Weaver and Jade Zimmerman

Pennsylvania Angus Sweethearts: Allison Schmuck, Kiersten Baker, and Casey Costello.

Throughout the whole meeting new officers for next year were elected. The 2016 officers are as followed.

President: Matthew Mitchell
Vice President: Alexis Cash
Secretary: Madison Weaver
Ass. Secretary: Cailey Dahlquist
Treasurer: Daniel Rohrbaugh
News Reporter: F. Hayden Weaver
2016 Directors: Jade Zimmerman, Sam Parr, Justin Werner, & Jacob Werner

This year's Farm Show was like all the others, creating more memories and laughs than ever. Good luck to all the juniors who will be showing this spring.

There are some important deadlines coming up this spring:

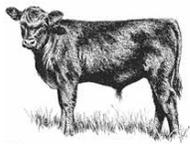
April 15 is the ownership and entry deadline for the Atlantic National Jr Angus Show, Timonium, MD
 May 1 is ownership and entry deadline for the Eastern Regional Jr Angus Show, Harrisburg, PA
 May 1 is the due date for Angus Foundation and CAB/NJAA scholarship applications
 May 15 is the ownership and entry deadline for the National Jr Angus Show, Grand Island, NE
 May 15 is the entry deadline for NJAA Creative Writing, Photography and Graphic Design Contests (you do not need to be present at NJAS to participate)
 May 15 is the entry and recipe deadline for the CAB Cook-off at NJAS
 May 25 is the deadline for NJAA Public Speaking Contest speech outlines and resumes for NJAA Career Development Contest

Also remember that junior members can submit bronze and silver applications for the NJAA awards program at any time. Gold awards can be applied for in the final year of membership. Please refer to the Green Book for more info.

Thank you,
 Cathy Rohrbaugh - Advisor

2016 - Semen Sale Info

The Junior Association would like to thank everyone who donated and purchased semen from their fall sale. We are almost ready for the spring sale held in conjunction with the PA Finest Female Sale. We will have an exciting line of bulls. A complete list of semen will be available in the Sale catalogue. Please consider supporting the Junior Angus Association as they continue on their fundraising efforts to host the 2016 Eastern Regional Jr Angus Show. If you have any questions please contact Caleb Schmuck cmsthumper98@yahoo.com or Matthew Mitchell mnm5237@psu.edu.



SAVE THE DATE

Breeders' Show - July 14-16, 2016

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Sue Mayle, Lori Voight, Sam Long

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2016 Calendar of Events

Mar 11-13	MAJAC Angus Show , Rockingham County Fairgrounds, Harrisonburg, VA
Mar 25	PA Performance Bull Test Sale followed by PA Finest Female Sale , PA LEC Center, Penna Furnace, PA – 12 Noon
Mar 26	PA Cattleman's Show , Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA
April 1-3	Southeast Jackpot Show , Reading Fair Grounds, Reading, PA
April 22	McKean Bros. Bull Sale , Mercer, PA
May 21-22	Jersey Fresh Jackpot Show , Sussex County, NJ
May 26-29	Atlantic National Angus Show , Timonium, MD
June 16-19	Eastern Regional Junior Angus Show , Harrisburg, PA
July 3-9	National Junior Angus Show , Grand Island, Nebraska
July 14-16	PA Angus Breeders Show , Huntingdon Co Fairgrounds, Huntingdon, PA a
Aug 16-18	Ag Progress Days , Rock Springs, PA
Sept 30 Oct 1-2	Keystone International Livestock Expo/Angus on Parade Sale , Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA
Oct 1	Angus on Parade Sale , Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA
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Jan 6-14	101st PA Farm Show , Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, PA



News from the Switch

(aka show winners)

Angus Steer Results - PA Farm Show 2016

Grand Champion Steer was awarded to HJM O'Reilly Factor 424 a June 2014 son of Vin-Mar O'Reilly Factor. He was bred by Jared Fessler, Robeson, PA and owned by Dylan Fessler, Robeson, PA. His steer weighed in at 1425 lbs.

Reserve Champion Angus Steer was awarded to Beaver Creek Impression 455 a September 2014 son of Dameron First Impression. He was bred by Beaver Creek Angus, PA and owned by Owen Griffith, Delta, PA. His steer weighed in at 1050 lbs.

The PA Angus Association awards the champion with \$250 and the reserve \$150 if the Angus steers are bred by a PA Angus breeder and owned by a PA Junior Angus member.

2016 PA Farm Show - Junior Show

January 10, Harrisburg, PA

Judge: Jary Douglas, Athens, GA, 66 entries.

Cedar Hill Scaara Pixie 894 won grand champion bred and owned female and grand champion owned female at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Haley Sweitzer, Wellsville, Pa., owns the June 2014 daughter of Cedar Hill In Focus 702. She first claimed intermediate champion.

Cash Barbaretta C508 X002 won reserve grand champion bred and owned female and reserve grand champion owned female at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Grant Cash, York, Pa., owns the January 2015 daughter of A A R Ten X 7008 S A. She first claimed junior calf champion.

Freys KJF Arkpride U41-y101 won owned senior champion female at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Jade Zimmerman, Reinholds, Pa., owns the winning female.

Lisnageers Irish Class 458 won owned junior champion heifer at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Rachel Stoltzfus, Coatesville, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

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Lisnageers Irish Class 456 won owned reserve junior champion heifer at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Rachel Stoltzfus, Coatesville, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

Cedar Hill Charlie 734 won owned reserve intermediate champion heifer at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Lee Sweitzer, Wellsville, Pa., owns the winning heifer.



2016 PA Farm Show - Junior Show

January 10, Harrisburg, PA

Judge: Jary Douglas, Athens, GA, 66 entries

HJM Kiera won owned senior heifer calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Jared Fessler, Robeson, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

HJM Hailey 510 won owned reserve junior heifer calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. Dylan Fessler, Robeson, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

Logan Foore, Seven Valleys, and Alysha Sweitzer, Wellsville qualified to represent Pennsylvania at the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest held in conjunction with the National Junior Angus Show this July in Grand Island, Neb.

2016 PA Farm Show - Open Show

January 11, Harrisburg, PA

Judge: Joseph Mackey, Mars Hills, NC, 141 entries.

Just Enuff Black Magic 314 won grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Just-Enuff Angus, Bethlehem, Pa., and Olivia Brozman, Nazareth, Pa., own the July 2013 daughter of BC Classic 385-7. An October 2015 heifer calf sired by Northern Improvement 4480 GF completes the winning pair.

Freys KJF ArkPride U41-X112 won reserve grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Fred Frey, Drumore, Pa., and Jade Zimmerman, Reinholds, Pa., own the September 2012 daughter of Whitestone Black Arrow Z101. A November 2015 bull calf sired by Dameron First Impression completes the winning pair.

AHFF the Gambler 401B won grand champion bull at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Heart Felt Farms, Gettysburg, Pa., and B&K Cattle Co., Mechanicsburg, Pa., own the March 2014 son of Gambles Safe Bet. He first won junior champion.

Beaver Creek Tip-Top 428 won reserve grand champion bull at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Beaver Creek Angus, Thomasville, Pa., owns the March 2014 son of EXAR Classen 1422B. He first claimed reserve junior champion.

MVA Express Ulysses won senior champion bull at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Valerie Coleman, Shirleysburg, Pa., owns the winning bull.

BVA Final Product 1408 won intermediate champion bull at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Brent Stuffle, Lenhartsville, Pa., owns the winning bull.

Beaver Creek Fullback 554 won junior bull calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's

Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Beaver Creek Angus, Thomasville, Pa., owns the winning bull.

Rains Charlie Cash ChLD won reserve junior bull calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Dale Rains, Mercer, Pa., owns the winning bull.

KCC Princess 1014 won supreme champion overall breeds and grand champion female at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Emilie Campbell, Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa., owns the March 2014 daughter of S A V First Class 0207. She first won junior champion.

EHF Rosebud B003 won reserve grand champion female at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Brittany Truax, Hustontown, Pa., owns the March 2014 daughter of Whitestone West Palm A174. She first won reserve junior champion.

Freys KJF Arkpride U41-y101 won senior champion female at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Jade Zimmerman, Reinholds, Pa., owns the winning female.

Beaver Creek MissBurgess 471 won reserve intermediate champion heifer at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Beaver Creek Angus, Thomasville, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

Beaver Creek Scaara H45 won senior heifer calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Beaver Creek Angus, Thomasville, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

T Bar L Princess Ellie 502 won early junior heifer calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Karli Berkheimer, Mechanicsburg, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

Beaver Creek Scaara 544 won reserve early junior heifer calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Samuel Parr, East Berlin, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

Cherry Knoll Rosebud 1572 won late junior heifer calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Sadie Compagnola, Bath, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

Double C Rosebud 1501 won reserve late junior heifer calf champion at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa. Claudia Hissong, Greencastle, Pa., owns the winning heifer.

Beaver Creek Angus, Thomasville, Pa., was named premier breeder and exhibitor at the 2016 Pennsylvania Farm Show's Angus Show, Jan. 11 in Harrisburg, Pa.

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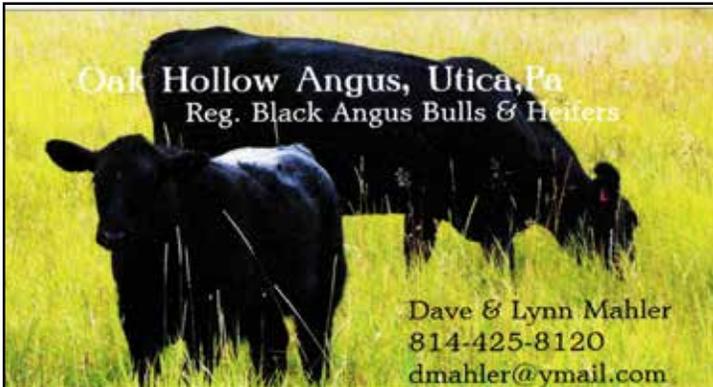
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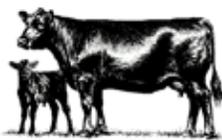
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