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Across the President's Desk

Fall has arrived! Time for weaning, grain harvesting, cooler temperatures, changing leaves, fall calving, pumpkins and frost on a regular basis. All are signs the seasons are changing and winter is fast approaching.

Cattle markets have been strong, whether it be at the sale barn, through a broker, live sale at the farm, online sales, board sales, or private treaty. The options are plenty so choose the one that fits your program and needs.

Angus activities are strong with shows, sales, and bull tests in full swing. The National Angus Convention was a great success. Hopefully you have been involved in some of these events at some level or point of view. Remember these events are a great time to learn and observe, as well as connect and visit with the "Angus Family" and other cattlemen both near and far.

As our Association continues to provide, promote and encourage cattlemen of all types and ages, remember to let us know things you would like to see promoted, educated on, supported or even explained in the future. We need to hear from you!

We will also be trying to raise some association funds to continue to bring these and more Angus activities to you. Hope your fall has been prosperous and safe as you strive to meet and surpass your Angus goals.

Have a Blessed Holiday Season,
Dale Rains

Mark your
CALENDAR

JAN. 11 PA FARM SHOW JUNIOR BEEF SHOW, HARRISBURG

JAN. 12 PA FARM SHOW OPEN ANGUS SHOW, HARRISBURG

JAN. 24 PA ANGUS DUES DEADLINE

FEB. 1 NEWSLETTER DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES & ADS

JUL. 1-4 PA ANGUS BREEDERS SHOW, HUNTINGDON

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO YOU & YOUR FAMILY!

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At our Annual Meeting in June, the membership voted to make two changes:

-Return to annual membership cycle rather than bi-annual

-The 2026 dues allow an option to pay your PA Cattlemen's Association (PCA) Dues. At the meeting, it was voted for our Association to be an affiliate of PCA. By paying your dues through the PA Angus Association, you save money. Your membership dues will then be forwarded to PCA.

Please complete by January 24 in order to save the Association money on follow-up reminders.

Included on the form is an option to place a Business Card ad in the 4 newsletters for $100. This is a good way to advertise your farm or business and get your name out to the membership.

By being a member of the PA Angus Association, you will receive 4 annual newsletters, have your name and farm information published in our annual membership newsletter edition, as well as our website. You also have access to participate in association sponsored sales.

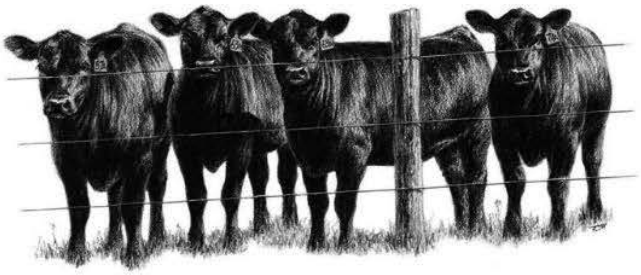
NEW THIS YEAR: We are accepting donations from the membership to assist with promotion of our Association and support of educational activities for our membership.

American Angus Association 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 971 Angus with the American Angus Association® during fiscal year 2025, which ended Sept. 30, according to Mark McCully, Association chief executive oAicer.

The 10 top recorders in Pennsylvania are: **Lorson Angus Farms, Jersey Shore; Valley View Angus LLC, Shinglehouse; Oak Hill Angus Farm, Avella; Glenn D Eberly, Milroy; Mc Kean Bros LLC, Mercer; Placewood Parke Farms, Laceyville; Beaver Creek Farms LLC, East Berlin; J 3 Angus, Wernersville; Clark Farms, Hustontown; Webster Farms, Saint Thomas.**

Association members across the nation in 2025 registered 309,926 head of Angus cattle.
"Angus breeders lead the way in innovation and genetic progress, giving their commercial cattlemen customers an advantage in the marketplace," McCully said. "The diversity of the breed means that cattlemen across the country can find the right genetics – no matter their breeding objective."



PA Angus Breeders Recognized at Angus Convention

The American Angus Association® recognized its inaugural class of Data Driven Herd recipients during the 2025 Angus Convention. The program, launched this summer, aims to recognize members who carry on the Association's, and more specifically Angus Herd Improvement Record's (AHIR®), long history of phenotypic data collection. Pennsylvania herds recognized at the **Bronze Level** are:

Scott M Barzak, Conneaut Lake

Pennsylvania State University, University Park

Beaver Creek Farms LLC, East Berlin

Data Driven Herds will be recognized annually as part of Angus Convention and listed on Angus.org. On Saturday, Nov. 1, the twenty 2025 Gold Level Herds were presented with plaques on stage in front of their peers at the convention's Awards Dinner. Bronze and Silver herds will also receive plaques. In addition, all qualifying herds have use of the year level logo for marketing and promotion of their breeding program.

Members interested in earning 2026 Data Driven Herd recognition and are primarily spring-calving herds, should enroll in Inventory Reporting by January 15, 2026. Primarily fall-calving herds can enroll between May 1st and July 15th of next year. However, members can begin submitting data at any time during the fiscal year which runs from October 1st to September 30th. Learn more about the complete program requirements of Inventory Reporting and Data Driven Herd at Angus.org/ahir.

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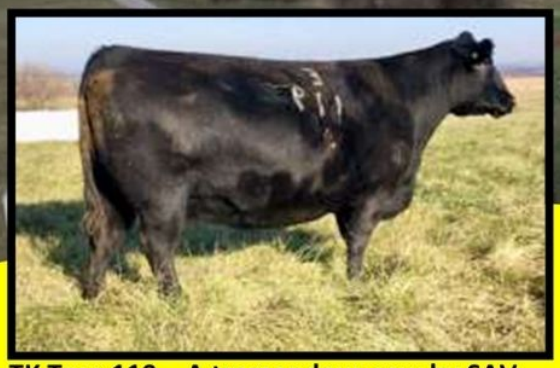

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Schiefelbein Gable - Selling 3 sons

Beaver Creek Barbara 997 – Selling her direct son by SAV Rainfall and 1 grand son by Deer Valley Growth Fund

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Pennsylvania JUNIOR ANGUS Association

AN UPDATE FROM PJAA NEWS REPORTER, KINLEIGH GRIM

Hello Angus Juniors, I hope fall calving and harvests are going well for everyone! With the days getting shorter and the green grass behind us hopefully you and your cattle are getting ready for the winter months ahead! The PA Juniors had a busy weekend in Harrisburg the beginning of October at KILE. We want to be sure to send a big Congratulations to Madison Bowen on showing the Grand Champion Angus Heifer in the Open Show and to Kolton Grim for showing the Grand Champion Bred & Owned Angus heifer in the Junior Show!! Way to go to both of our junior members!! Our juniors were also busy selling tickets for our fundraiser to raffle off the following:

- $1000 Trans Ova Gift card
- $100 Cattle Visions Gift Card
- Basket of Show Supplies

We will continue to sell tickets at PAYLE and Farm Show before pulling the winning tickets at Farm Show. Please reach out to Kinleigh Grim if you'd like a ticket but won't be at one of the shows. We will also have our next meeting on Saturday of Farm Show, we'd love to see more juniors there! Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

PA ANGUS BREEDERS SHOW UPDATE

The 2026 PA Angus Breeders Show will be held July 1-4, 2026, at the Huntingdon Fairgrounds. New this year, in conjunction with the junior shows, we also will be holding a PGS show and black-hided steer show. More information to follow!

The Show Committee is looking forward to your sponsorships and donations. Checks can be sent to Brad Bishard, PA Angus Treasurer, or you can donate on the Showman App in the spring.

The Show will need a Water Sponsor. If you are interested, you can contact any of the committee members: Allison Schmuck (814-289-1265), Gene Trowbridge (570-905-4378) or Kiersten Baker (814-386-1318).

DIRECTOR UPDATE

We need a replacement for Cheryl Fairbairn's term on the Board of Directors since she moved into the Vice President role. Please reach out to Dale Rains, Cheryl Fairbairn or Denton Grim if interested.

PA Angus Ladies Auxiliary Update

Greetings from the PA Angus Auxiliary! Your auxiliary has been busy looking for new ways to raise funds to support our juniors. One of those fundraisers will be a raAle held at the PA Youth Livestock Expo, December 12th-14th. Look for more details on the PA Angus Ladies Auxiliary Facebook page, ask an auxiliary member or just visit us in the tradeshow at PAYLE.

The PA Angus Ladies Auxiliary will be communicating with our membership through this newsletter, Facebook, as well as email. If you are not a member, please reach out to me or any of our executive team. We would be happy to assist you. We are striving to increase and improve our communication.

Communication can and should be simple. With teenagers, communication can be complicated. With family or your spouse, it may be nonexistent, especially during a busy season of shows, harvest or planting, breeding, or weaning. Communication with friends and extended family may become stretched to only holidays and special events. It takes work. Communication is a two-way street involving engagement, response, and attention. PA Angus communicates through newsletters, email and website interaction. Often, oAicers and directors communicate through phone calls, face to face meetings and text messages. Our juniors utilize Facebook for the masses and Snapchat individually. While there will be generational diAerences in communication styles, it's imperative to find a way to communicate that works for you, your family and your group.

Mark McCully, CEO of the American Angus Association addressed the Ladies Auxiliary at this year's Angus Convention. Mark candidly shared that there were severe gaps in the communication of our association with the board of directors and membership. I commend Mark and our American Angus Association for owning that shortfall and agreeing to improve. Mark also shared that 30% of our membership on the national level have been members for less than 5 years. I'm not sure what those numbers look like on a state level. The point is that here is a huge opportunity for communication with seasoned, experienced members to share with new members. Opportunity also exists to get new members involved. If you're new to our Angus association please ask, engage, and respond. If you are a seasoned member please ask, engage, and respond. Remember communication is a two-way street.

Holiday blessing to all,

Tammy Weaver, PA Angus Auxiliary President

American Angus Auxiliary Report:

Hello. My name is Tammy Weaver, and I have had the privilege to serve as the Region 6 Director of the American Angus Auxiliary the past two years. It has truly been a pleasure to represent Pennsylvania and the Mid-Atlantic region.

You may be wondering what exactly the auxiliary does. Our mission is to oAer individuals interested in the welfare of the Angus breed the opportunity to work together to provide educational, promotional and social programs and activities. Some of our well-known activities include providing scholarships; the CAB CookoA at the NJAS, and the Miss American Angus contest. Members of our organization meet two times per year - the National Junior Angus Show in July and the Angus Convention in November. Currently oAicers and committees are installed at the meeting in November. Nominated oAicers include the president, president-elect, secretary/treasurer, advisor and regional directors. I'm excited to share that I have been elected at this past Angus Convention to serve as the secretary/treasurer for the auxiliary.

Every two years, the Angus Auxiliary hosts the Women Connected Conference. This is a conference created to bring Angus women together to engage, empower and expand their knowledge of Certified

Angus Beef as well as programs and services of the American Angus Association. As a past participant, I can attest that the program is an incredibly engaging opportunity to meet other Angus enthusiasts from across the country. The conference blends fun, education, inspiration and lots of CAB inspired meals! I highly recommend it. Look for details on the American Angus Auxiliary website in mid-December at https://www.angusauxiliary.com. Register early as there are limited seats available!

2024 Women Connected Conference

Participants prepare CAB steaks in the CAB test kitchens.

Look for more information on the American Angus Auxiliary in upcoming newsletters as I'm looking forward to sharing this journey with you all.

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Author – Certified Angus Beef Brand Test Kitchen

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- 15 pounds *Certified Angus Beef*® bone-in ribeye roast
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- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons dry rosemary
- 2 teaspoons dry oregano
- 2 teaspoons dry thyme leaves

1. Combine pepper, salt, garlic, cornstarch and dried herbs. Tie the prime rib roast every 1 1/2 to 2 inches (3 to 5 cm) with butcher's twine. Rub the entire roast with seasoning blend and refrigerate overnight, wrapped tightly in plastic wrap on a sheet pan.
2. Preheat oven to 275° F (135° C). Place roast on a rack lined with foil in a shallow roasting pan, fat-side down. Roast, uncovered, for 120 minutes.
3. Flip roast so that fat side is now up; discard foil. Insert an ovenproof meat thermometer into thickest part of the roast, avoiding bone or fat. Continue roasting approximately 1 hour. Look for 120-125° F (49-52° C) on thermometer.
4. Rotate roasting pan and increase oven temperature to 450° F (232° C). Roast on high for 15 minutes to deepen crust. Final internal temperature should be 130-135° F (54-57° C) when pulling from oven for a deep pink interior.
5. Transfer roast to a cutting board and let rest 20 minutes before removing twine and carving.

Congratulations to Tammy Weaver for being selected to serve as the Secretary / Treasurer of the American Angus Auxiliary!!

Preparing for Winter by Bob Larson, Kansas State University

As colder months approach, cattle producers in many parts of the country prepare to manage their herds' nutritional needs with available forages that are dormant and lower quality. In addition, herds that calve in late winter or early spring must consider the risk of moderately to extremely cold temperatures.

Because calves are born wet, have thin skin and very little body fat, they lose body heat rapidly and can quickly become severely cold-stressed.

Severe cold stress in newborn calves occurs when the body temperature drops below 94˚F. At this temperature, the calf becomes depressed, unable to rise, unwilling to suckle and will temporarily lose the ability to shiver.

During periods of cold or wet weather, newborn calves (less than 1 to 2 days of age) should be checked every few hours with a thermometer, and any calf with a below-normal temperature, even if it appears OK, should be warmed so body temperature can rise above 100˚F.

The good news is if the calf can be warmed up and its body temperature can begin to rise, the shivering response will return and their core temperature will slowly increase.

Prevention of cold stress involves management to ensure calves can be born with no or minimal assistance, so both the calf and dam can stand shortly after calving to begin suckling. Calving diAiculties are minimized by proper heifer development, proper bull selection for calving ease, and proper nutrition so that heifers and cows calve in a body condition score (BCS) of 5 to 6 on a 9-point scale.

Winter concerns for bulls

While it is true that bulls, because they are never pregnant or lactating, have lower nutritional requirements than cows of the same age, it is important bulls not lose excessive weight during the winter and that they are protected from the negative eAects of cold weather.

Semen evaluation of bulls stressed due to cold temperatures or weight loss will reveal decreased motility and a greater number of abnormal sperm cells. If the bulls do not have adequate time to recover before the start of the breeding season, a hard winter can result in poor breeding success in a spring breeding season.

Another winter concern for bulls is the risk for frostbite of the scrotum — particularly in situations of very low wind chill or a combination of mud and cold. If a bull's scrotum is in contact with cold ground, it is possible for the skin to be severely damaged. The underlying testicular tissue will be damaged as well.

Cow and heifer condition

For most of the United States and Canada, the base ingredient in winter rations is usually standing dormant forage or hay. Heifers, first-calf heifers and thin cows that need to gain body condition often need more energy than can be supplied by dormant forage or hay alone. Therefore, many situations require heifers and cows be fed supplemental protein, energy or both, depending on the nutrient makeup of the base forage.

Understanding the interaction between starch, fiber and protein in the cows' rumen allows us to determine the most appropriate supplement.

By planning for winter now, ranchers can avoid being caught oA-guard by extreme events and can manage the typical weather and forage conditions.

Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE) Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show

Angus exhibitors led 61 entries at the ROV Angus Show on October 3 in Harrisburg. Brian Barragree, Absarokee, Mont., evaluated the entries before naming champions.

Cherry Knoll Elsa 1663 won grand champion cow-calf pair. David Bell, Nottingham, Pa., owns the May 2016 daughter of S A V Brilliance 8077. A March 2025 heifer calf sired by Silveiras Haras Primal 8525 completes the winning duo. Photo by Linde's Livestock Photos.

Cool Pines/K&J Lady 2204 won reserve grand champion cow-calf pair. Kylie Simpson, Port Matilda, Pa., owns the March 2022 daughter of SCC SCH 24 Karat 838. A May 2025 daughter sired by Conley Passport 0440 is at side. Photo by Linde's Livestock Photos.

Beaver Creek Blackcap 4111 won grand champion owned female. Madison Bowen, Centre Hall, Pa., owns the April 2024 daughter of Conley Lead The Way 0738. She first claimed junior champion. Photo by Linde's Livestock Photos.

Hayden Weaver exhibited the Champion Intermediate Heifer in the ROV and Junior Angus Shows. She is EV Saras Good Time. Jackson Manwiller showed the Reserve Senior Champion Heifer Calf in the ROV and Junior Angus Shows. She is SCC Phyllis 4103. Kolton Grim exhibited the Champion Bred and Owned Heifer in the Junior Show. She is Beaver Creek Blackcap 4126. Congratulations PA Angus exhibitors!!

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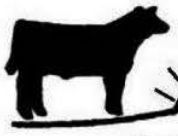

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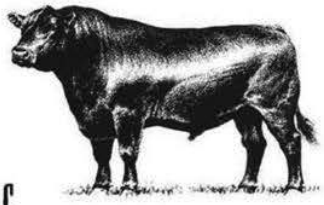

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