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For Junior Angus Programs in S.D.

SD Angus Breeders, these first three columns for the South Dakota Angus News have been back-to-back to meet the deadlines. As I traveled across the state to the Black Hills Stock Show recently I saw no snow the whole way, but predictions for some is expected. The Black Hills Angus Association had a well-attended banquet that I attended on Sunday evening, Feb. 2 while in Rapid City.

The Black Hills Stock Show Angus Show and Sale the next day went well with a high-quality show and an active

bidding crowd at the sale. Thank you to Martin-Trudeau Insurance, as they presented the SD Angus Association with a \$40,000 check from their Nationwide signing kickback program. To date, they have presented SD Angus with \$171,000 in the last 10 years. This has allowed the SD Angus to increase our Scholarship and Heifer Grant awards for students and junior members. We appreciate their support. If you see any Martin-Trudeau staff at bull sales this spring, please thank them. The state Phenotype and Genotype Show for junior members will be at the SD Junior

Angus Field Day in June in Redfield. This will be the first time this show has been offered in South Dakota. Juniors, please be on the lookout for the entry forms that will be coming in the mail for the Field Day. The Powered by Angus radio ad campaign kicked off on radio stations across the state, so keep an ear open as we have nearly statewide radio coverage. There is value in the registration paper of a registered Angus bull.

The sale season is off to a great start, and the weather has been beautiful. Have a safe calving, sale season and a good early spring.

- Lee Kopriva, SD Angus President



Martin Trudeau Insurance presented the South Dakota Angus Association a check for \$40,000 before the BHSS Angus sale. The money will be used towards Angus youth scholarships and grants. Shown left to right: Lee Kopriva and Ty Dieters with South Dakota Angus Association; Amy Puepke, Chris Nelson and Ray Trudeau with Martin Trudeau Insurance, Mitchell, S.D.



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Out on winter pasture was this Angus bull near Whitewood, S.D. on a frosty, overcast morning. Photo by Codi Vallery-Mills.

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FEATURING ANGUS

Living the Dream

By Sarah Hill

It takes a lot of courage, capital, time, talent and passion to start a farm from scratch. Brandon and Katie Decker, Rolling Plains Ranch, Frankfort, S.D., have all of those qualities—and more. The Deckers are building their Angus cattle herd and young family while grappling with incredible challenges, with a miracle thrown in there, too.

Decker didn't grow up on a farm, although both of his parents did. He spent summers as a kid out on the farm with his grandfather and uncle, who raised cattle and crops. These summer experiences inspired Decker's passion for cattle, but not growing up on a farm himself was a challenge. During high school, Decker worked for DeVries Angus near Cavour. After graduating, he got a degree in Agriculture Production from Lake Area Tech in Watertown before he began working for other farmers full-time.

In 2011, Brandon and Katie decided to buy their own registered Angus cows. They approached Jeff DeVries—Decker's former employer— to purchase 25 head, since Decker was already familiar with the herd. A year later, they bought 20 head.

"Katie was really the one who pushed me to get the loan for the cattle," he said. "I give her full credit for that."

The couple moved to Minnesota in 2014 to begin working for another farming operation. After five years, an opportunity opened up to work for Decker's dad's cousin, Steve Decker, back in South Dakota, so the couple whittled their herd down to only 25 cows making the move.

"I couldn't turn that opportunity down," Decker said. "It was one of the best moves I ever made."

Decker's herd expansion was fueled by another opportunity for him to take over some pastures that had been owned by another family member who was getting out of farming. In the last six years, Decker purchased some commercial cows from a neighbor, bringing his herd total to 60. He's using the commercial cows as recips for registered Angus embryos, intending to build his registered herd numbers that way.

Quick Genetic Progress

"Last year, we put in 20 embryos, and this year, we're shooting to put in 30," Decker said. "I love seeing what the next hot bull is going to be."

Decker began using AI and ET on his cows in 2014, after being limited to only natural breeding before. He said that he believes his herd has made faster genetic progress thanks to the reproductive technologies.

"There are a lot of high-growth bulls out there now," Decker said. "The first bull I bought in 2011 had a yearling weight EPD of 110, and I thought that was good. Now we're seeing yearling weight EPDs in the 200s, so we're making progress quickly."

Being on the cutting edge has helped Decker's Angus herd have more growth and better carcasses—compared to his original goals of focusing on maternal traits, feet and legs and good udders. Decker said he likes to use a few different bulls, and with such a small herd, it's challenging to get a good picture of a uniform set. One of the bulls that Decker has many yearlings out of is EZAR Gettysburg 1061, whose calves have all ranked in the top five percent for both weaning and yearling weight EPDs.

"They're phenomenal calves," he said. "My plan is to sell the bulls and keep the one heifer out of Gettysburg. At this point, that heifer is the best female we've ever raised. It would take a lot of money to get her out of my hands."

The Angus breed drew Decker because of the cows' mothering ability, easy calving, calf vigor and temperament. He has bought a few Hereford cows, crossing them with Angus bulls.

"There seems to be a good market for replacement heifers, and we market all of our commercial heifers as replacement quality," he said. "We also find that we get a good selection when we have two breeds for marketing. We want customers to *Continued on page 6*





Brandon and Katie Decker operate Rolling Plains Ranch, Frankfort, S.D. with their children – Emmie, 7, Briggs, 5, and Brecken, 2.



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The Pathfinder Report

The 2025 Pathfinder Report is live! Pathfinder dams are a great example of cows doing what we ask them to do! Achieving Pathfinder status on an individual animal is a great way to identify fertility, longevity, and production. Did you have any Pathfinder Dams or Pathfinder Sires? View the report at https://www. angus.org/ahir/reports/ pathfinder.

Certificates for your qualified animals are available in your AAA Login account. You can view, download, or print certificates from your account. Visit Login > Reports > Dam Reports > Pathfinder Cow Awards or Reports > Sire Reports > Pathfinder Sire Awards. You can also request printed certificates through message center, emailing angus@ angus.org, or by calling Member Services at 816-383-5100.

Are you curious as to how to qualify for Pathfinder Status? Criteria for qualifying dams and sires are as follows:

1. To qualify initially, a cow must have produced at least three calves with an average weaning ratio of 105 and these calves must have been evaluated with a minimum of five herd mates or contemporaries of the same sex.

2. Beginning with her first calf, all calves must have been recorded in AHIR. No irregular weanings or calves by commercial sires are used in this analysis.

3. A weaning weight must have been processed

on a calf born after June 30, 2023.

4. A cow must have had her first calf at an age equal to or less than the average age of the herd at first calving, plus 30 days.

5. To qualify for subsequent listings in the report, she must maintain a regular calving interval, which is determined as follows: 30/Number of Calving Intervals + 365 = Maximum Calving Interval.

Thank you for your continued support of a AHIR. If you have any questions, please do not



Andrew Swansor

hesitate to reach out to me at 507.829.4133 or any of the other staff at the American Angus Association.

– Andrew Swanson, American Angus Assoc.

S.D. Angus members in the show ring



CODI VALLERY-MILLS At halter is Calli Williams of TW Angus, Letcher, S.D. during the heifer division of the Angus show at the Black Hills Stock Show.



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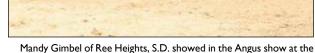
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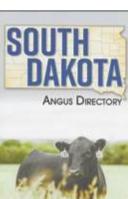
Mandy Gimbel of Ree Heights, S.D. showed in the Angus show at the Black Hills Stock Show.

Angus Directory Year

The South Dakota Angus Association will be putting out a membership directory this summer.

Please contact Malynda Penner if you would like to have your name and/or advertisement listed in the directory.

Contact Malynda at mrs.penner@hotmail. com or 605.929.7314.





Angus results from livestock shows

Angus reign Supreme at Sioux Empire Livestock Show

The Sioux Empire Livestock Show Jan. 22 in Sioux Falls saw the Angus breed rising to the top titles.

The Angus, VZR Verified 2363, was named Supreme Row Bull. Consigned by VZR Angus, Sioux Center, Iowa, he was sired by Conley Verified 0853 and out of Cherry Knoll Rosebud 1822.

The Angus, Bullerman Blackbird 4071, was named Supreme Row Female. Consigned by Bullerman Angus, Rushmore, Minn., she was sired by Stag Good Times 201 ET and out of PVF Blackbird 6208.

The reserve champion Angus bull was C5 Primo 734, a consignment from Clever 5 Farms, Alton, Iowa.

The reserve champion Angus heifer was SHLI PEG 2303, a consignment from Shane Lindsey Angus, Prairie City, Iowa.

Angus at Black Hills **Stock Show**

Angus cattle were the focus on Monday, Feb. 3 at the Black Hills Stock Show in Rapid City, S.D. Bob May, Mineral Point, Wis. Judged the show while Seth Weishaar of Belle Fourche, S.D. sold the sale.

The Champion Angus bull was Lot 61, TOST Stability 320L, from Tostenson Family Cattle of Highmore, S.D. He is an August 2023 bull out of S&R Stability J824 and KR Savannah 0923. The bull sold to Fuoss Angus of Draper, S.D. for \$16,500.

Reserve Champion Angus bull was Lot 41, Gaffney Casino 46, from Gaffney Family Cattle of Barneveld, Wis. He is the February 2024 son of KR Casino 6243 and KDJ Queen Ruth 609. He sold for \$9,000 to 3R Cattle Co, Winner, S.D.

Champion Angus female was Lot 10, KR Saras Dream PS 4061, from Payton and Harper Scott, Gordon, Neb. She is the February 2024 daughter of PVF DLX King Pin 0059 and TG5C Saras Dream 810. She sold for \$37,000 to Jaden Linthicum and Jerry Whitley of Miami, Okla.

Reserve Champion Angus female was Lot 7, Chestnut Missie 469, from Chestnut Angus,

along behind her. Decker's father also helps with the cattle, as needed, and

"Purchasing our own land and going full time is the dream—I've always wanted to be able to work for myself," Decker said. "We're getting to the point financially where it might be possible soon. We do own our own pasture, so we've toyed with the idea of building there, but we need more cows to make that work. I'd like to get our herd up to 150 to 200 cows. We really want to take our cattle to the next level and become a housePipestone, Minn. She is a February 2024 daughter of Chestnut Perfect Timing 341 and MZR Missie 2003. She sold for \$7,500 to Gimbel Family Angus of Ree Heights, S.D.

Averages: 34 bulls \$6,596

2 bred heifers \$11,256 13 open heifers \$7,404

Angus at Watertown

Winter Farm Show Champion Bull, Lot 7 Consigned by S&R Angus from Weston, WI Purchased by Thomas Arenson from Florence, SD for \$6,500

Reserve Champion Bull, Lot 39

hold name in the South Dakota Angus industry."

One challenge Decker has faced is that pasture is in high demand in his area. When any pasture becomes available, it's either sold to a crop farmer or another cattleman who can pay more. Decker still hasn't given up on his dream of giving his children the chance to return to the farm someday if they wish.

Perfect Alignment

The Deckers have had another major challenge to overcome with Katie's health. About six months

Consigned by Ian Seuser from Clear Lake,

Purchased by Dexter Lick from Rosholt, SD for \$7,250

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Top Selling Bulls, Lot 27 & 30

Lot 27 - Consigned by Derek Gaikowski from Webster, SD

Purchased by Rich Kaup from Hoven, SD for \$11,000

Lot 30 - Consigned by Kwasniewski Angus

Smith from Lake Nor-

\$144,000 with an aver-

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come to us for functional, maternal females."

Staying Local

Calving begins for Decker in mid-February for the heifers, with cows beginning to calve on March 1. Breeding is done in late May or early June. Calves are weaned right before harvest in October.

"Calves get grass hay to start and we don't creep feed," Decker said. "We let the calves' genetics speak for themselves and

let them grow on their own to mature as naturally as possible. I don't think that's pushing them too hard."

The cow herd grazes native pastures, grazing on corn stalks as long as possible in the fall. After weaning, calves are sold to a local backgrounder. Decker strives to get calves healthy before selling, so gives them a month or so before selling to the backgrounder. The calves staying local gives Decker the chance to watch the calves grow.

Cranking Up the **Embryo Program**

Decker plans to keep his embryo program cranked up, purchasing embryos when he can and continuing to sell bulls through private treaty. His goal is to host his first production sale with 20 to 30 bulls by the time he's 45 – which is only six years away.

The Decker children are not quite old enough to start showing yet, but he's looking forward to getting them in the show ring. Emmie is 7, with brothers Briggs, 5, and Brecken, 2, coming right enjoys doing so.

from Webster, SD Purchased by Keith den, SD for \$11,000 22 bulls grossed age of \$6,545 after Brecken's birth, in

June 2023, Katie was diagnosed with cardiac failure and myopathy, where her heart wasn't functioning properly. The family suspects that her heart issues were triggered by the pregnancy.

After a two week stay in the hospital in Sioux Falls, Katie's condition had worsened to advanced heart failure. By October, she was placed on the heart transplant list. Within six days, a heart had been found and Katie got the transplant. Continued on page 7

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How do you know?

Angus members are dedicated to quality data collection. Phenotypes in the genetic evaluation are differentiated from those that are not.

By Esther Tarpoff

Since 2021, phenotypic traits submitted to Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) have been listed in a variety of places including the performance registration certificate and EPD/Pedigree Look-up. By adding these traits, it provides visibility to members submitting phenotypes on animals and continuing to fuel the genetic evaluation.

As of last May, some traits listed are bolded in the list while other traits are not. This will differentiate which phenotypes are included in the genetic evaluation and which traits are not. The phenotypes included in the genetic evaluation are used in the calculation of expected progeny differences (EPDs).

What does it look like?

On EPD Pedigree Lookup, phenotypic traits are listed under the carcass EPDs and \$Values.

Figure 1 shows an example of phenotypic traits from EPD/Pedigree Look-up. As the foot note indicates, traits that are bolded are included in the genetic evaluation. In this example, this animal had a calving ease score, birth weight, weaning weight, yearling weight, heifer breeding records, claw score, angle score, and carcass ultrasound data submitted to AHIR. Of the traits listed one is not included in the evaluation, the calving ease score. In this example, the calving ease score was not included because the animal was not born from a first calf heifer.

Figure 2 shows a second example of phenotypic traits. This animal had a calving ease score, birth weight, weaning weight, yearling weight, yearling height, scrotal circumference, docility score, claw score, and angle score submitted to AHIR. This animal does not have any of the phenotypes in the genetics evaluation as the animal was in a single animal contemporary group starting at birth.

Why would traits not be in the evaluation?

A common question is why are phenotypes not included in the evaluation? There are a variety of possible answers to this question, most of which you can answer by looking at your AHIR reports in AAA Login (Login > Reports > AHIR/ Work History Reports).

Time.

Has the data had the opportunity to be included in the genetic evaluation? The Association's genetic evaluation starts each Friday evening and results are updated online the following Friday morning. Data submitted Monday - Friday, would have the opportunity to be included in the evaluation results the following Friday. The list of phenotypic bolded traits will update each Friday morning alongside the EPDs.

Guidelines Was the data collected Association? Phenotypes need to be collected using the appropriate tools (i.e., scales for weights or for scores following the scoring guides from the Association). Measures also need to be collected within the correct age window. For example, weaning weights must be collected on calves between 120 – 280 days of age.

Contemporary group

Is the animal in a single animal contemporary group? No single animal contemporary groups are used in the genetic evaluation. Most traits require a minimum of two head in a contemporary group. Some traits, such as feed intake and pulmonary Figure 1. Example of phenotypic traits on EPD/Pedigree Look-up.

Phenotypic traits: CE, BW, WW, YW, HP, MW, MH, Doc, Claw, Angle, <u>UScanWT</u>, UIMF, URE, <u>URibFat</u>, <u>URumpFat</u> Bold phenotypes are included in the National Cattle Evaluation.

Figure 2. Example of phenotypic traits on EPD/Pedigree Look-up.

Phenotypic traits: CE, BW, WW, YW, YH, SC, Doc, Claw, Angle Bold phenotypes are included in the National Cattle Evaluation.

arterial pressure, require a minimum of five head in a contemporary group.

Single animal contemporary groups are one of the most common reasons phenotypes are not included in the evaluation. For more information on contemporary groups, visit angus.org/ university/webinars/past to view a recent webinar titled Creating Contemporary Groups.

Variation

Was there variation in the phenotypes? For traits that are scored, such as foot scores or docility, variation within a group is required. For example, if foot scores (claw and angle) are being collected on a group of yearling animals and there is no variation at that time, consider waiting until the animals are a little older to score.

Embryo Transfer (ET) Calves

Was the animal an ET calf? Conventional ET calves born to unregistered recipients do not have their birth, weaning, or yearling weights included in the evaluation. However, conventional ET calves that are born to AAA registered recipients do have the opportunity to have their weights included in the genetic evaluation. In vitro fertilization (IVF) ET calves, regardless of recipient dam, do not have their birth, weaning, or yearling weights included in the genetic evaluation.

While there might be cases that are not explained by the list above, those are the most common reasons phenotypes are excluded from the evaluation. As you continue to dedicate time and effort to collecting phenotypes to make more accurate genetic selection tools, be sure to follow data collection guidelines to have the data included in the genetic evaluation.



mature weight, mature height, docility score,

following the data collection guidelines from the

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"God aligned everything perfectly," Decker said. Today, he encourages everyone to become organ donors when renewing your driver's license. It's a simple, yet easy thing that can save someone else's life.

Katie also received several blood transfusions during her hospital stays, so Decker makes a point to donate blood as often as possible, and encourages others to do so, too. "I'm terrified of needles, so if I can do it, anyone can," he said.

As a result of her transplant, the Decker family has to be very careful. Katie is immunosuppressed and so her involvement in the cattle operation isn't as hands-on as it once was, simply because exposure to germs and dirt can be dangerous for her health. However, the family is working through that, while also being so grateful for her second chance at life.

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AGI White Paper Looks at Future of Phenotyping, **Commercial Data**

By Sarah Kocher, Communications Specialist, AAA

A new white paper, released by Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI) on Jan. 28 with support from the Angus Foundation, discusses the future of phenotyping and expansion of data collection into the commercial sector. Written by Troy Rowan, assistant professor of beef cattle genomics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, the paper examines industry research and results from Imagine: AGI's Beef Genetics Forum, which took place Sept. 25-26, 2024. The event was attended by professionals from academic, research, allied industry and ranching backgrounds.

One of the major themes of the paper is the numerous technological developments poised to affect phenotype collection. Examples include computer-vision technology and wearable sensors.

"By using these technologies to measure traits on continuous scales

rather than the categorical scales we currently use for traits like hair shedding or foot angle, we can increase precision of phenotype measurements and consequently increase the quality of EPDs (expected progeny differences) over time," Rowan says.

Rowan also discusses in the paper the types of data most important and economically viable for the industry to pursue.

"We should work on developing genetic selection tools that capture all elements of commercial profitability, continuing to improve yield and the eating experience of our end product while also making our cowherd more efficient, adapted and productive," Rowan says.

Advancing terminal and maternal traits, health and other challenging areas of production require data integration and more advanced tools, he says in the paper.

André Garcia, senior geneticist with AGI, says AGI is uniquely posi-Continued on page 10

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at the farm, Armour, South Dakota		
Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar		
Reported By: Donnie Leddy, CBW		
Averages:		
52 Yearling Angus Bulls	\$7,865	
3 SimAngus Bulls	\$5,667	
7 Bred Heifers	\$5,571	
7 Open Heifers	\$5,857	
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Rounds Angus	
January 25, 2025	
Union Center, South Dakota	
Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle	
Reported By: Ryan Casteel, CBW	
Averages:	
37 Bulls	. \$6,675



Edgar Bros January 27, 2025 at the ranch, Rockham, South Dako Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar Sale Management: CK6 Consulting Reported By: Donnie Leddy, CBW Averages:	ta
238 Bulls	\$9,039
8 Open Heifers	\$17,867
I Flush	
18 Embryos	\$1,816
10 Semen Units	\$1,760

Mohnen Angus	
January 30, 2025	
at the ranch, White Lake, South Dako	ta
Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar	
Reported By: Donnie Leddy, CBW	
Averages:	
39 Older Bulls	\$13,038

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191 Angus Bulls	\$13,924
9 Simmental Bulls	\$6,972
Spruce Hill Ranch	
February 6, 2025	
Bowman, North Dakota	
Auctioneer: Joe Goggins	
Reported By: Jory Boote, CBW	
Averages:	
75 2-Year-Old Bulls	\$5,173

152 Yearling Bulls

Maher Angus RanchFebruary 7, 2025Morristown, South DakotaAuctioneer: Scott WeishaarReported By: Ryan Casteel, CBWAverages:136 Yearling Bulls136 Yearling Bulls\$8,35137 Two-Year-Old Bulls\$5,7506 Registered Heifers\$3,433119 Commercial Heifers

<u>Sletten Angus</u>

February 10, 2025	
Faith, South Dakota	
Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle	
Reported By: Ryan Casteel, CBW	
Averages:	
61 Yearling Angus Bulls	\$8,746
32 Registered Open Heifers	\$3,195

<u>Raven Angus</u>

February II, 2025	
at the ranch, Colome, South Dakota	
Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar and Dace Harper	
Reported By: Donnie Leddy, CBW	
Averages:	
I 10 Older Bulls	\$11,000
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Nathan Palm Angus February 16, 2025 Glacial Lakes Livestock, Watertown, SD Auctioneer: Dustin Carter Reported By: Donnie Leddy, CBW

L to R: Chris Nelson, Randa Dean, Kristen Velez, Amy Bussmus-Puepke, Ray Trudeau, Virginia Ernst, Colton Tobin, Katie Williams, Eric Audiss

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tioned to help facilitate these conversations, and the white paper will help to advance discussions.

"We have a lot of discussion about the importance of commercial data, but the underlying question is how to make collection an easier process," Garcia says. "It will take a coordinated effort to tackle these issues, on all fronts really — the technology development and application, costs, data sharing, use of the data, etc."

Garcia says the Imagine genetics forum was the perfect catalyst to spark these discussions because of the involvement of breeders, researchers and others in the industry.

"We want something the whole supply chain can benefit from and contribute to," Garcia says. "For this, it's valuable to gather everyone, share and listen. Then we can move forward and work together to make progress."

Angus rancher Eric Jennings appointed to NCBA Ag and Food **Policy Committee**

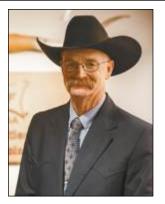
The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) announced that Spearfish, S.D. Angus rancher Eric Jennings will serve as vice chair of the organization's Agriculture and Food Policy Committee. Initiated in 1898, NCBA is the oldest and largest national trade association representing America's cattle farmers and ranchers.

"From his time as an agricultural instructor to his decades of work on his family ranch, Eric Jennings has seen firsthand how important it is to protect the ranching way of life," said NCBA Policy Division Chair Kim Brackett. "Our policv committee leaders serve NCBA by helping us develop the association's policy book-a collection of policy positions that guide NCBA's advocacy in Washington. D.C. This grassroots policy process ensures that cattle producers are the ones making decisions on NCBA's priorities. As vice chair, Eric will help NCBA protect key Farm Bill programs, invest in

animal health initiatives, and strengthen the cattle industry for future generations."

As a grassroots organization, NCBA policy committees provide a venue for cattle producers to discuss issues facing the cattle industry and pass policy resolutions that direct the association's advocacy efforts in Washington, D.C. The Agriculture and Food Policy Committee has jurisdiction over the Farm Bill, transportation, labor, farm programs, nutrition, disaster relief, food safety, and related issues.

Jennings owns and operates his ranch along with his wife. Michelle. After graduating from South Dakota State University with a degree in agricultural education, he taught vocational agriculture in Lennox. S.D. before returning to his family's ranch in 1988. The ranch includes permitted grazing land in the Black Hills National Forest and along Spearfish Creek, which has made Jennings a passionate advocate for public lands grazing and



Eric lennings

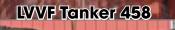
responsible, sustainable land management. Jennings is a current Lawrence County commissioner, president of the Spearfish Rural Fire Protection District, treasurer of the Black Hills Regional Multiple Use Coalition, and past president of the South Dakota Cattlemen's Association.

"Eric Jennings has long been an advocate for the cattle industry and now he is using his experience to help guide the creation of our new Leadership Academy that will empower the next generation of advocates," said South Dakota Cattlemen's Association Executive Director Taya Runyan. "The South Dakota Cattlemen's Association is proud that our past president is now in a national leadership position to help advocate for policy that will benefit the entire cattle industry.'





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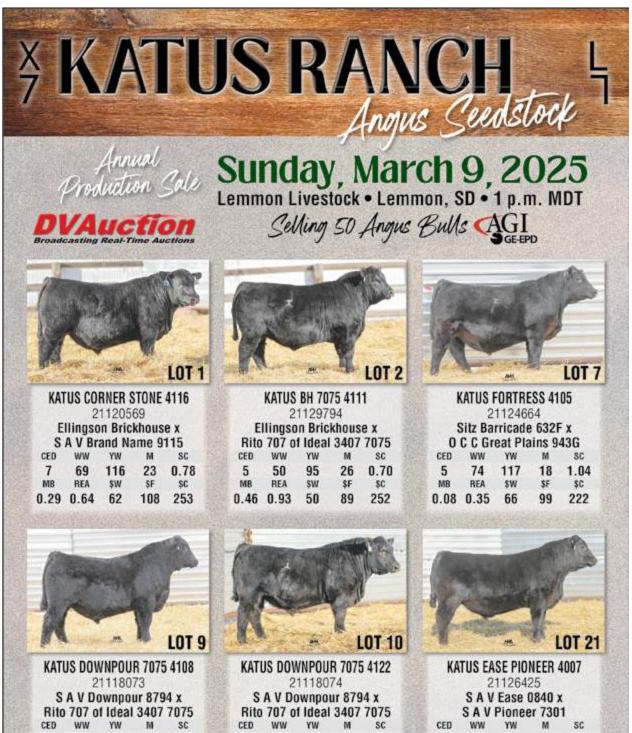
By Sawyer Styles

I want to take a moment to introduce you to an incredible oppor-

make a real difference in both your personal growth and your role within the beef indus-

tunity that I believe can try: the Angus Masters of Beef Advocacy Program. Having completed the program myself, I can confidently say it has been one of the most valuable experiences in my journey as a beef advocate. Whether you're looking to deepen your understanding of the beef industry, become more informed, or gain skills to effectively communicate about beef, this program offers all of that and more.

The Angus Masters of Beef Advocacy Program is an online, fully flexible learning experience tailored specifically for Angus members. The program covers five key segments of the beef industry, from animal welfare and sustainabil-



ity to the science of beef production. Each module provides in-depth, well-rounded education designed to help you better understand how all aspects of the beef industry work together to create the system that supports beef production.

What makes this program so unique is its flexibility. We all know that balancing work, school, family commitments, and other activities can be a challenge. That's why the program is designed to let you learn at your own pace, allowing you to fit your studies into your busy schedule without disrupting your everyday life. Whether you're working on the farm, attending school, or involved in other activities, you can easily tailor your learning experience to suit your personal needs.

Why is this program important? In today's world, consumers are asking more questions than ever about where their food comes from. Unfortunately, a lot of the information they find is inaccurate or misleading. As beef producers, it's our responsibility to step in and share the truth. The program equips you with the tools to engage in meaningful, fact-based conversations about the benefits of beef, the importance of animal welfare, and the industry's commitment to sustainability. By becoming a certified advocate, you'll have the knowledge and confidence to bridge the gap between producers and consumers, helping them understand why beef is an essential part of their lives.

There's no better time to get started into the program's new modules, February 2025



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which cover topics like Beef Breeds & Genetics and Beef Science. By taking advantage of this time, you can return to your daily routine armed with new insights and a fresh set of skills. You'll not only enhance your understanding of the beef industry but also position yourself to become a more informed and impactful voice for the future.

Behind the success of the Angus Masters of Beef Advocacy program is the generous support of the Angus Foundation, Ingram Angus, and the American Angus Association. Their dedication to supporting the next generation of beef advocates has made this program possible. Their contributions ensure that you receive topnotch training, making sure you're equipped to succeed as an advocate for the beef industry.

If you haven't already joined the Angus Masters of Beef Advocacy Program, now is the perfect time to take that step. With new modules available this is the ideal moment to invest in yourself, your future, and the future of our industry. I can't recommend this program enough-it has truly been a game changer for me, and I'm confident it will be for you too.

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size up 3% from 2024

All cattle and calves in South Dakota as of January 1, 2025 totaled 3.55 million head, up 3% from January 1, 2024, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

All cows and heifers that had calved totaled 1.67 million head, down 2% from last year.

Beef cows totaled 1.46 million head, down 3% from last year.

Milk cows totaled 215,000 head, up 2% from January 1, 2024. All heifers 500 pounds and over totaled 800,000 head, up 10% from last year.

Steers weighing 500 pounds and over totaled 710,000 head, up 3% from last year.

Bulls weighing 500 pounds and over totaled 100,000 head, unchanged from last year.

Calves under 500 pounds totaled 270,000 head, up 23% from January 1, 2024.

All cattle on feed fed for slaughter in South Dakota feedlots totaled 435,000 head, up 4% from the previous year.

The 2024 calf crop totaled 1.62 million head, down 2% from 2023.



Caleb Roth is ready for a future in agriculture

By Kristen Smith

Caleb Roth was born and raised near Highmore, S.D. on his family's farm and ranch where he spent as much time as he could helping out his father and grandfather. Agriculture has always been an important part of his life and from a very young age he knew it's the industry that he wanted to pursue a career in.

The Roth family raises Red Angus cattle along with diverse crops including corn, oats and sunflowers. Caleb has his own small herd of cattle that he runs with his family's herd.

This past year, Caleb had the opportunity to manage his first crop, planting 80 acres of corn.

"My whole life I have always been very passionate agriculture, wanting to always be helping and working on our farm," say Caleb. "I love spending my summers working on the farm and ranch and there isn't another job I could think I would enjoy more."

Most of Caleb's summers consist of fixing fences, working cattle and haying.

Aside from the farm, Caleb's family run a pheasant and whitetail deer hunting operation. The diversity of their operation allows their family to use the land effectively and improves their practices and overall sustainability for future generations.

In high school, Caleb has actively participated in 4-H and FFA, where he has gained valuable knowledge and a strong sense of responsibility through showing livestock. This experience has taught him the importance of animal care and fostered growth in these areas. Through handson opportunities in 4-H, Caleb has learned welding and range science skills. Through FFA, Caleb learned skills in agronomy, agricultural business management events that broadened his understanding of crop management, agricultural economics and resource management.

These competitions gave Caleb a better understanding of how to combine technical knowledge with business insights for a successful operation.

He's also been active in Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), National Honors Society and Student Council. He's played football, basketball and golf, being a letter winner and team captain in all three.

Caleb has spent his life learning as much as he can about the agriculture industry to help him be successful in his future.

Much of Caleb's learning stems from the lessons his dad and grandfather taught him growing up.

His grandfather has instilled a deep appreciation for conservation and sustainable practices as essential to enhancing the land's productivity. With a strong passion for both causes, his grandfather has dedicated much of his life promoting them throughout South Dakota.

It's this passion and encouragement from his grandfather that led Caleb to become a lifetime member of the South Dakota Grasslands Coalition and South Dakota Soil Health Coalition. Joining these have deepened his commitment to sustainable practices and strengthened his desire to pursue an education that will allow his to contribute to the continued success of his family's farm.

Attending events

"They both have done so much for me and prepared me to one day run our operation and keep sustainability and prof-

itability an important

It's the passion of

Caleb's father and

grandfather that moti-

vates him to continue

the work that they have

built on their operation.

Caleb continues to

part of it," says Caleb.

Dakota State University to study agriculture science, Caleb plans to return to the family's farming, ranching and hunting operation.

opportunities by becom-

ing involved in local

"I'm focused on running the operation with the same principles as I was taught - building a sustainable and thriving farm that will last for generations," says Caleb.

Outside of the Roth operation, Caleb hopes to build off of the foundation and begin helping others promote conservation and sustainable practices to others.

Within the industry, Caleb appreciates the incredible diversity and number of opportunities that exist.

"Agriculture is always growing and changing and I love seeing the new innovations and technologies imple-



Caleb Roth was one of the South Dakota Angus Association's scholarship winners.

mented in all the different areas of it," says Caleb.



such as the 40th Annual Rangeland Days and South Dakota Society for Range Management and South Dakota Grassland Coalition Pasture Walk has provided Caleb with hands-on experience in land management and grazing practices. These events taught him about grazing, rotational grazing and land restoration techniques that are vital to maintaining healthy ecosystems.

When it comes to the day-to-day management of the Roth operation, Caleb's father has taught him all that he knows.

2025 Sales

- Feb. 21 Bullerman Angus & KJ Angus at 1:00 pm, Rushmore, MN
- Feb. 21 Gumbo Hill 21st Annual Production Sale 1:00 pmat the Ranch, McIntosh, SD
- **Feb. 21** Hoffman 1/5 Ranch Bringing Back Balance Spring Bull Sale, 12:00 pm at the Hoffman Sale Facility, Thedford, NE
- Feb. 22 Bush Angus 51st Annual "Focus on Performance" Production Sale, Britton, SD
- Feb. 22 44 Farms Spring Bull Sale, Cameron, TX
- Feb. 22 Johnson Angus 53rd Annual Genetic Advantage Bull Sale 1:00 pm CST at Mobridge Livestock, Mobridge, SD
- **Feb. 22** Kretschman Angus Annual Bull Sale 1:00 pm Buffalo Livestock Marketing, Buffalo, WY
- **Feb. 22** Kreth Herefords & Angus 60th Annual Production Sale, 1:00 pm at the farm, Mt. Vernon, SD
- Feb. 22 Starr Charolais & Angus Inaugural Bull Sale, 11:00 a.m., Rugby Livestock Auction, Rugby, ND
- Feb. 22 Dally Angus Annual Sale 1:00 pm at the ranch, Montpelier, ND
- Feb. 22 Lonely Valley Seedstock Annual Limousin & Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 p.m., at the ranch, Creston, NE
- Feb. 23 Chestnut Angus Farm Bull Sale, Pipestone, MN

- **Feb. 23** Peckenpaugh Angus Annual Bull Sale, 2:00 pm at the Ranch, Carthage, SD
- Feb. 23 Mount Rushmore Angus Annual Production Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Rapid City, SD
- **Feb. 24** Lone Tree Angus Annual Bull Sale 2:00 pm at the Lone Tree Sale Facility, Meadow, SD
- **Feb. 24** Hart Angus Farms 50th Annual Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Frederick, SD
- **Feb. 24** Ridl Angus 28th Annual Production Sale, 1:00 pm MST, Stockmen's East, Dickinson, ND
- **Feb. 24** Foxhoven Angus Annual Bull & Female Sale, 1:00 pm at the Foxhoven Sale Facility, Crofton, NE
- Feb. 25 Connelly Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Valier, MT
- Feb. 25 Deep Creek Angus Ranch 26th Annual Bull Sale, 12:00 pm at Philip Livestock Auction, Philip, SD
- Feb. 27 Cottonwood Angus Farms 55th Profit Maker's Bull Sale at the Farm, Pipestone, MN
- Feb. 28 Sprunk-Erdmann 14th Annual Production Sale 1:00 pm CDT at the Ransom County Fairgrounds, Lisbon, ND
- Feb. 28 Brenner Angus Annual Bull Sale 2:00 pm at Kist Livestock, Mandan, ND
- Mar. I Thorstenson's Lazy TV Ranch 44th Annual Bull Sale at the Ranch, Selby, SD
- Mar. I Powerline Genetics PAP Tested Bull Sale, Castle

Dale, UT **Mar. I** Lucky 7 Angus Bull Sale, 12:00 Noon at Riverton Livestock Auction, Riverton, WY

Mar. I Stone Creek Angus 3rd Annual Production Sale 5:30 pm at the farm, Freeport, IL

Mar. I Wilde Angus Ranch 30th Annual Sale, 1:00 pm at the ranch, Shevlin, MN

Mar. 2 Stevenson Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Stevenson Down T Angus ranch, White Sulphur Springs, MT

- Mar. 3 Styles Angus 47th Annual Production Sale at the farm, Brentford, SD
- Mar. 4 Apex Angus Bull Sale, 1:00pm at the Ranch, Valier, MT
- Mar. 5 Bruns Angus Farms 36th Annual Bull Sale 1:00 pm at the farm, Madison, SD
- Mar. 5 Gaaskjolens Ranch 40th Annual "Building with the Basics" Production Sale at Lemmon Livestock, Lemmon, SD
- Mar. 6 Kearns Cattle Co. 36th Annual Bull Sale, 1:00 PM at the Ranch, Rushville, NE
- Mar. 7 Brookdale Angus 13th Annual Production Sale, 1:00 pm at Lester, IA
- Mar. 7 Reminisce Angus Bull Sale, at Reminisce Angus Sale Barn, Dillon, MT
- Mar. 7 Felton Angus Bull Sale, Online Only Sale on Superior Livestock
- Mar. 7 Jenson Ranch Annual Bull Sale 2 pm at the ranch, Bison, SD
- Mar. 7 Eichacker Simmentals & JK Angus Production Sale, 1:00 pm, at the farm, Salem, SD
- Mar. 8 Thousand Hills Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Headwater Livestock Auction Yards, Three Forks, MT
- Mar. 8 Dorhmann Cattle Co. Annual Production Sale, Kist Livestock, Mandan, ND
- Mar. 8 Fast-Strommen Angus 54th Annual Production Sale, 1:00 pm Kist Livestock, Mandan, ND

Mar. 9 Katus Ranch 2nd Annual Bull Sale, 1:00 p.m. at Lemmon Livestock, Lemmon, SD

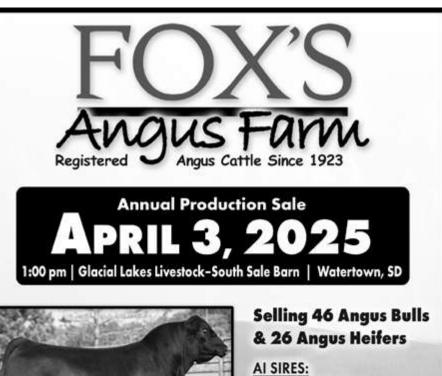
- Mar. 10 Schauer Angus 35th Annual Bull Sale 1:00 pm at Faith Livestock Auction, Faith, SD
- Mar. 10 Pine Coulee Angus Bull Sale, 12:00 pm at the Wagon Box Ranch, Hardin, MT
- Mar. 11 Veltkamp Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at Manhattan, MT

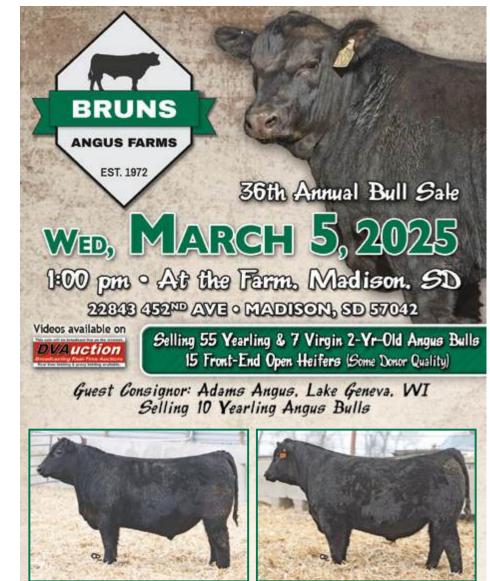
Mar. 12 Pfaff Angus Annual Bull Sale, 1:30 pm at the ranch, Fairfax, SD

Mar. 12 LBS Angus 25th Anuual Production Sale 2:00 pm CST at Sidney Livestock Market Center, Sidney, MT

Mar. 13 Brink Semmentals Yearling Bull & Female Sale, All bulls sold by phone, Elkader, Iowa

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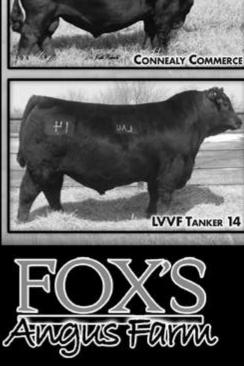


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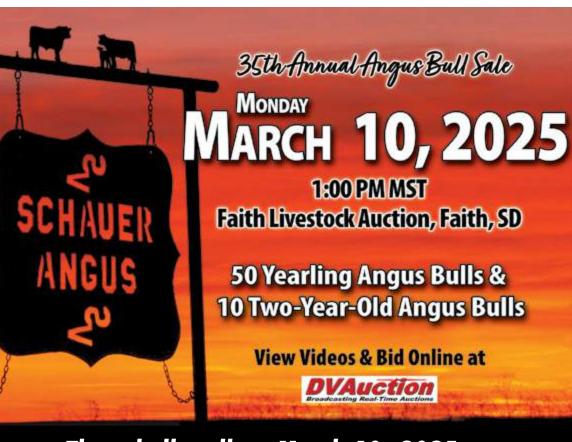
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- Mar. 13 Wheeler Mountain Ranch 23rd Annual Angus Bull Sale 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Whitehall, MT
- Mar.14 Felton Angus Bull Sale, 52nd Annual Felton Angus Ranch Production Sale, Online Only on Superior Livestock
- Mar. 15 Hancock Livestock 9th Annual Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at Buffalo Livestock in Buffalo WY
- Mar. 15 Musgrave Angus Annual Production Sale, Griggsville, IL
- Mar. 15 Fuoss Angus Ranch 27th Annual Production Sale, 1:00 pm MT at the Ranch, Draper, SD
- Mar. 15 Winding River Angus Annual Bull Sale 1:00 pm at the ranch, Bridger, MT
- Mar. 15 J & J Sonstebo 16th Annual Sale, 5:00 pm, Wallace Community Center, Wallace, SD
- Mar. 16 Hidden Angus I:00 pm at the Ranch, Sebeka, MN
- Mar. 18 Rockin L Genetics & Snowy Mountain Angus -Annual Bull Sale 2:00 pm Lewistown Livestock Auction, Lewistown, MT
- Mar. 18 Van Beek Angus Annual Bull Sale, 5:00 pm at Mobridge Livestock, Mobridge, SD
- Mar. 18 E L K Angus 2025 Bull Sale 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Buffalo, WY
- Mar. 18 Slovek Ranch Angus & Angus Plus Genetic Sale at 1:00 pm at Philip Livestock, Philip, SD
- Mar. 19 Wieseler Angus 30th Annual Sale, 3:00 pm at the Orient Legion, Orient, SD
- Mar. 19 Wagonhammer Ranches, 50th Annual Total Performance Production Sale, Albion, NE
- Mar. 20 Malek Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Highwood, MT
- Mar. 20 Evanson Angus 45th Annual Production Sale 1:00 pm at Lemmon Livestock, Lemmon, SD
- Mar. 21 Mehlhaf Angus Annual Bull Sale, Platte Livestock, Platte, SD
- Mar. 21 Montana Performance Bull Co-op with Basin Angus Ranch Annual Bull Sale 1:00 pm at the Midland Bull Test Sale Facility, Columbus, MT
- Mar. 22 Lund's B Bar Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Bull Palace, Baker, MT
- Mar. 23-24 Leachman Cattle Spring Bull & Female Sale & Grand Opening of the new Leachman \$Profit Center in Meriden, WY
- Mar. 24 Miller Angus Farms Annual Production Sale, 1:00 pm at Glacial Lakes Livestock, Watertown, SD
- Mar. 24 Larsen Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Forsyth, MT
- Mar. 26 McCumber Angus Ranch Annual Production Sale at the Ranch, Rolette, ND
- **Mar. 27** Lau Valley View Farm 57th Bull Sale, 1:00 p.m. at the farm, Armour, SD
- Mar. 28 Roth Angus Rach 27th Annual Sale 4:00 pm at the ranch, Freeman, SD
- **Apr. I** Vollmer Angus Ranch 48th Annual Production Sale, at the Ranch, Wing, ND
- Apr. I Hinman Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Malta, MT
- **Apr. I** WEBO Angus Annual Turning Grass Into Greenbacks Bull Sale I pm at the ranch, Lusk, WY
- Apr. 2 Pleasant Valley Angus Bull Sale, 1:30 pm at Sidney Livestock Market, Sidney, MT
- **Apr. 2** Schelske Angus Annual Production Sale 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Virgil, SD
- **Apr. 3** Fox's Angus Farm Annual Production Sale 1:00 pm at Glacial Lakes Livestock, Watertown, SD
- **Apr. 3** Sawyer A&B Cattle Annual Sale, at the Ranch, Bassett, NE
- Apr. 3 & 4 Midland Bull Test Sales, Columbus, MT
- **Apr. 5** Gardiner Angus Ranch 46th Annual Spring Production Sale at the Henry & Nan Gardiner Marketing Center Near Ashland KS

- **Apr. 10** M & E Angus 29th Annual Production Sale at 1:00 PM at the ranch one mile west of Kimball, SD
- **Apr. 11** Regency Acres Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Sidney Livestock Market Center, Sidney, MT
- **Apr.12** Fink Beef Genetics Spring Angus and Charolais Production Sale, Randolph, KS
- **Apr. 13** Gimbel Family Cattle Annual Sale at the Farm, Ree Heights, SD
- **Apr. 14** Rossow Angus Ranch 34th Annual Family Traditions Bull and Female Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Herreid, SD
- Apr. 16 Keller Windchime Angus, 11:00 am at Dunlap Livestock Auction, Dunlap, IA
- **Apr. 16** Kammerer Livestock Bull Sale 1:00 PM at the Ranch, Rapid City, SD
- Apr. 16 Larson Ranch Spring Bull & Female Sale at Hamill Hall, Hamill, S.D.
- **Apr. 16** Schaack Ranch Annual Production Sale 1:00 PM at the Ranch, Wall, SD
- Apr. 18 Timber Line Angus Bull Sale, Manhattan, MT
- Apr. 19 Lindskov LT Ranch Annual Bull Sale 12:00 pm MST at the Ranch, Isabel, SD

Apr. 19 Bulls of the Big Horn Angus Bull Sale, Buffalo, WY

- **Apr. 21** Jorgenson Land & Cattle Top Cut Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Lazy | Grand Lodge, Ideal, SD
- **Apr. 22** Baxter Angus & Jandel Angus Annual Bull & Female Sale, 5:00 pm at Baxter Ranch, Rockham, SD
- **Apr. 22** Currant Creek Angus Bull Sale, 1:00 pm at the Ranch, Miles City, MT
- **Apr. 26** Wicks Angus 31st Annual Production Sale 6:00 pm at the Ranch, Carpenter, SD
- May I Kopriva Angus "Twilight Bull Sale" 6:30 pm at the Ranch, Raymond, SD
- May 2 Nold Family Angus Annual Bull Sale, Hub City Livestock, Aberdeen, SD
- May 3 Flying W Ranch 50th Annual Production Sale at the Ranch, Pequot Lakes, MN
- May 5 Gardiner Angus Ranch 10th Annual Meating Demand Bull Sale at the Henry & Nan Gardiner Marketing Center Near Ashland, KS



These bulls sell on March 10, 2025



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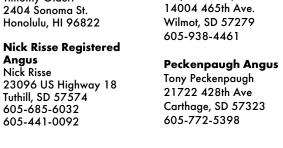
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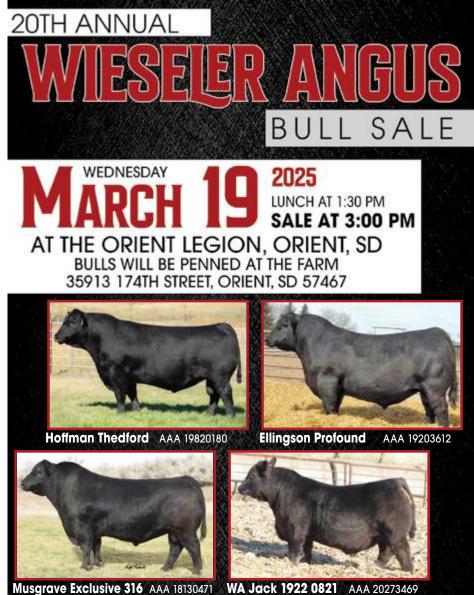
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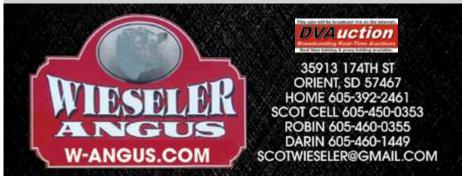


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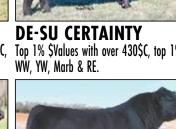
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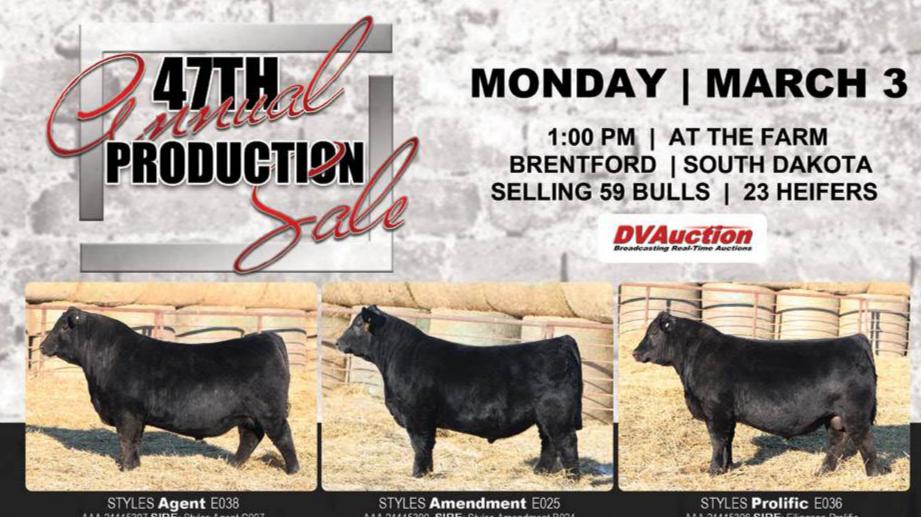


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