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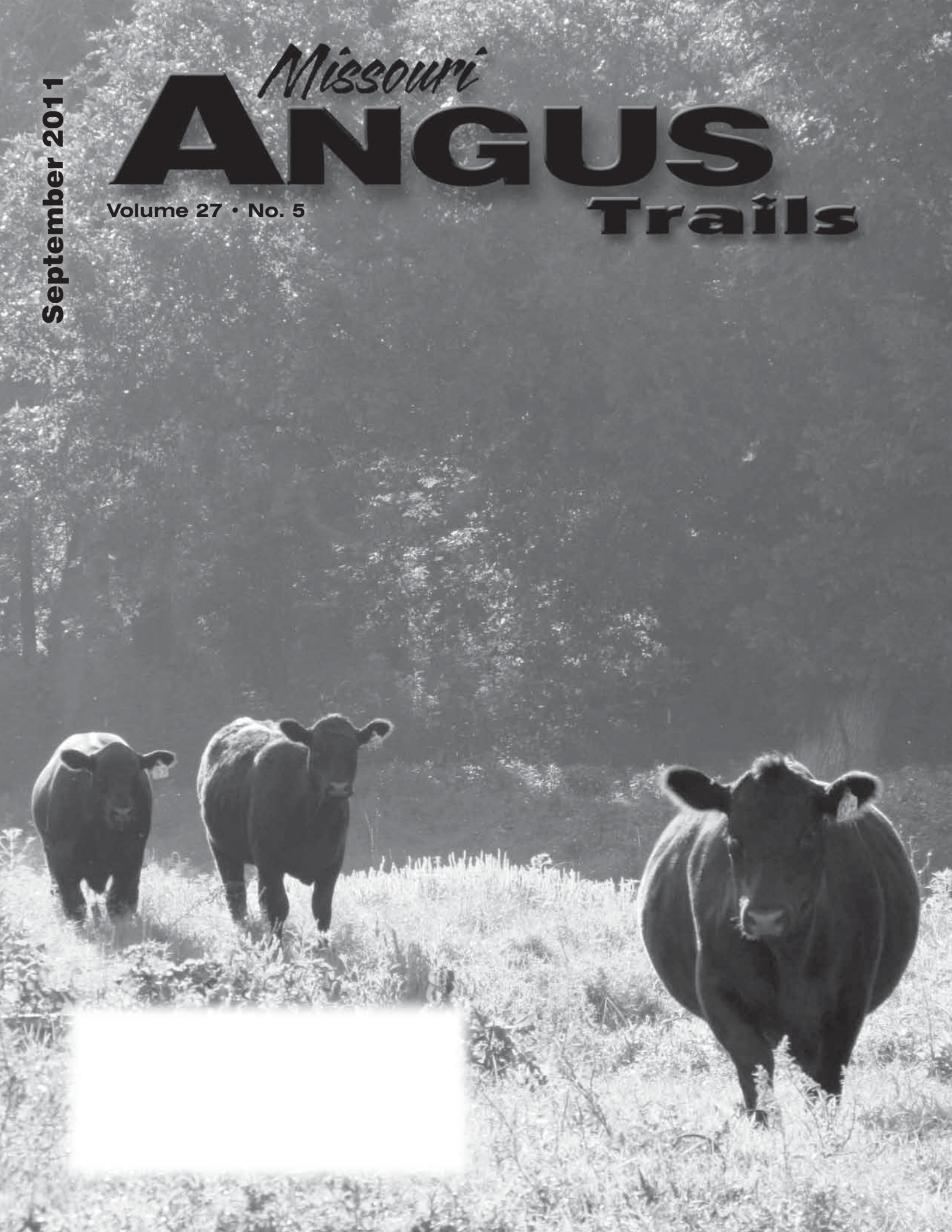

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BW +2.2
WW +65
YW +110
Milk +28
CW I +11
Marb I +.51
RE I +.35
Fat I-.013
$W +33.45
$F +43.70
$G +34.06
$B +57.79

MEAD OBJECTIVE J702

Extreme EPD'S from a second generation Pathfinder Dam who records BR 5@96, WR 5@106, YR 4@016 and %IMF 4@107. He earned a Weaning Index of 111!

CED +7
BW +1.4
WW +55
YW +96
Milk +23
CW I +19
Marb I +.41
RE I +.10
Fat I +.037
$W +31.76
$F +33.23
$G +20.20
$B +47.19

MEAD FINAL ANSWER J799

Breed leading maternal sires in this pedigree from a two-year old dam blending Sitz Alliance 6595 and B/R New Design 036 and weaned this bull at 105

CED +7
BW +1.1
WW +54
YW +99
Milk +31
CW I +27
Marb I +.09
RE I +.14
Fat I +.041
$W +31.31
$F +36.68
$G +5.64
$B +37.82

MEAD EFFICIENT J507

Calving ease with added performance in this high maternal individual from a dam combining SAV 8180 Traveler 004 and Connealy Dateline and recording WR 3@106 and YR 2@104

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BW +1.1
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YW +108
Milk +24
CW I +20
Marb I +.38
RE I +.11
Fat I +.018
$W +35.19
$F +42.41
$G +21.73
$B +51.52

MEAD FINAL ANSWER J774

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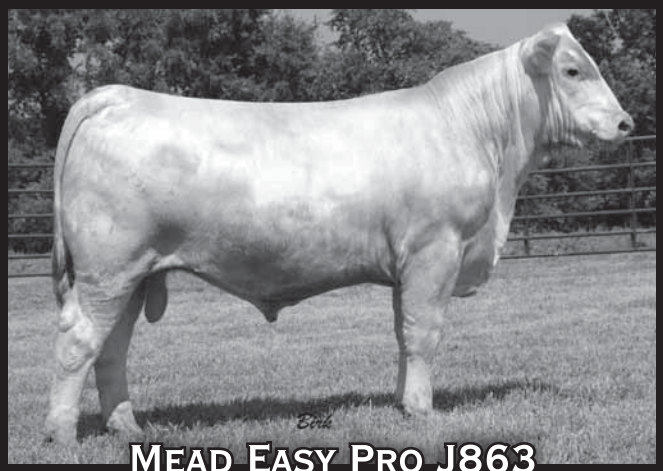

CE 7.5
BW -0.1
WW 25
YW 38
Milk 14
CWT 9
REA 0.06
Fat 0.004
Marb 0.22

MEAD EASY PRO J863

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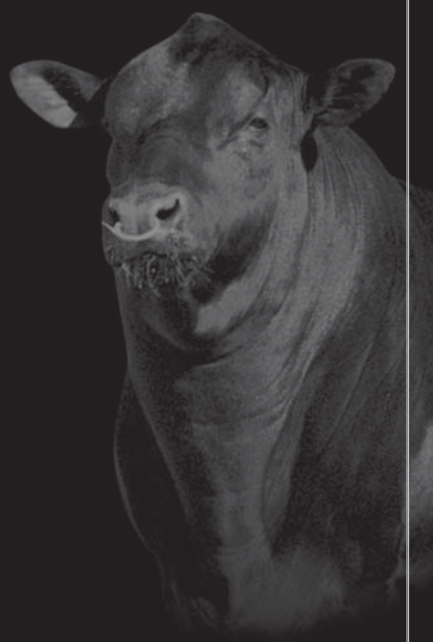

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Sale: Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

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BULL POWER

MR Pinkerman of J&G 03

CED
+3
BW
+3.5
WW
+53
YW
+97
Milk
+31
Marb
I +.82
RE
I +.80
$W
+26.43
$B
+73.60

Sire: GAR New Design 5050
MGS: TC Rito 416
D.O.B. 9/5/2010
Adj. BW 79 lbs, ratio 111
Adj. WW 676 lbs, ratio 100

Great disposition dam has a great udder with small teats, lots of milk and this bull has I+.82 Marb, I+.80 RE and $B of +73.60.

Easy Come J&G 04

CED
+13
BW
-.5
WW
+56
YW
+95
Milk
+28
Marb
I +.21
RE
I +.37
$W
+35.06
$B
+47.72

Sire: HA Image Maker 0415
MGS: TC Gridiron 258
D.O.B. 9/7/2010
Adj. BW 52 lbs, ratio 73
Adj. WW 672 lbs, ratio 99

Moderate frame with lots of natural muscle and low birth weight. Very attractive and correct on his feet and legs.

Big Daddy J&G 07

CED
+2
BW
+2.6
WW
+59
YW
+105
Milk
+28
Marb
I +.23
RE
I +.47
$W
+29.41
$B
+53.40

Sire: KCF Bennett Performer
MGS: Rito 2V1 of 2536 1407
D.O.B. 9/27/2010
Adj. BW 69 lbs, ratio 97
Adj. WW 751 lbs, ratio 111

Another big stout heavy muscled bull with lots of eye appeal and very correct on his feet and legs. His dam has a great udder with small teats and consistently weans a top calf each year.

Bulls will be on display at Springfield Farm Fest October 7-9. Bulls sell at the Heart of the Ozarks Angus Association Spring Sale 3/10/2012.

CED
-4
BW
+4.4
WW
+60
YW
+100
Milk
+20
Marb
I +.24
RE
I +.36
$W
+25.06
$B
+48.93

Sire: TC Power Stroke 4118
MGS: Rito 2V1 of 2536 1407
D.O.B. 10/23/2010
Adj. BW 81 lbs, ratio 114
Adj. WW 720 lbs, ratio 106

Large frame, long body bull that is sure to sire pounds on his calf crop. He has a great disposition.

CED
+8
BW
+2.5
WW
+59
YW
+106
Milk
+28
Marb
I +.39
RE
I +.25
$W
+28.30
$B
+57.61

Sire: Mohnen Brushpopper 295
MGS: GAR Expectation 4915
D.O.B. 9/25/2010
Adj. BW 78 lbs, ratio 110
Adj. WW 743 lbs, ratio 110

Big stout bull with lots of thickness and muscle yet has a low EPD for birth weight and good disposition. His dam is a favorite of ours.

CED
+5
BW
+2.1
WW
+51
YW
+92
Milk
+27
Marb
I +.51
RE
I +27
$W
+27.76
$B
+59.86

Sire: Big Performance J&G 810
MGS: B/R New Frontier 095
D.O.B. 10/12/2010
Adj. BW 68 lbs, ratio 96
Adj. WW 708 lbs, ratio 105

Very attractive long body bull that comes from a good “095” daughter and is sired by the good “Performer” son that is a herd sire for Howard Rinker, Marionville, MO.

CED
+4
BW
+3.1
WW
+41
YW
+82
Milk
+23
Marb
I +.45
RE
I +.32
$W
+20.92
$B
+57.29

Sire: Big Performance J&G 810
MGS: B/R New Frontier 095
D.O.B. 11/14/2010
Adj. BW 72 lbs, ratio 101
Adj. WW 551 lbs, ratio 81

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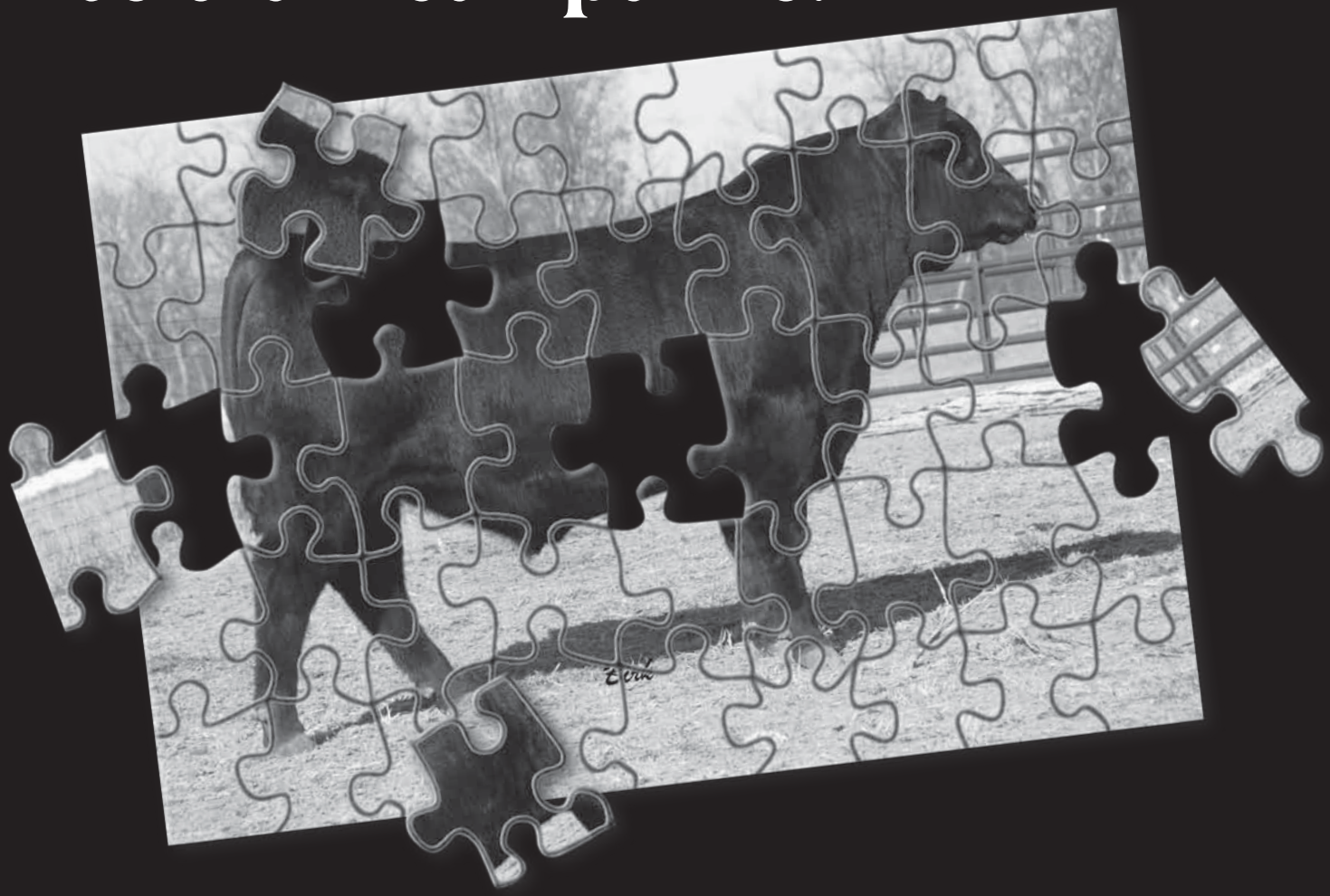

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EPD	+15	-1.6	+58	+114	+.14	I-.1	+.50	+16	+13	+36	0	-21.40	+28	+.75	+.90	+.025	0	0	+30.99	+50.89	+39.55	+75.42
Acc	.32	.40	.30	.28	.19	.05	.33	.11	.10	.15	0		.23	.32	.27	.24	0	0				
% Rank	**1**	**4**	**10**	**3**				**20**	**2**	**1**			**25**	**10**	**1**				**15**	**2**	**4**	**1**

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Sire: Final Answer
MGS: All Around

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	CED	BW	WW	YW	RADG	YH	SC	DOC	CEM	Milk	Dt/Hd	$EN	CW	Marb	RE	Fat	Grp/Pg	Grp/Pg	$W	$F	$G	$B
EPD	+8	-.9	+66	+114	+.16	I+.2	+.93	+11	+9	+26	0	-11.93	+42	+.76	+.69	+.053	0	0	+34.75	+47.54	+30.94	+70.08
Acc	.34	.41	.32	.30	.27	.05	.34	.19	.16	.21	0		.28	.36	.31	.28	0	0				
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Missouri Angus News

by Brent Murphy, President

I hope this finds everyone safe and looking forward to a productive fall. Summer is about over and we are off to fall production sales, weaning and another calving season. I wish everyone well with those activities and events.

The Missouri State Fair is behind us and I want to congratulate all the exhibitors and people involved in making all events a success. Everyone who participated is a winner! I noticed several of our junior members being recognized as Youth in Ag Scholarship recipients and the association should be proud of our strong junior program. I think the best arena for our youth is the junior livestock show and programs associated with the livestock industry. Sometimes we are quick to look at all the bad in the world and we don't take enough time to realize all the good. I challenge everyone to look at the positives we have around us and build from that and let's not dwell on the less desirable!

Missouri will be hosting the National Junior Show in 2013 in Kansas City. Now is a great time to volunteer to help make this a great event.

It is also time to start thinking about your consignments for the annual Missouri Angus Breeders' Futurity scheduled for February 25-26, 2012. It is never too early to start on those cattle so we can provide the best offering possible.

The Missouri Angus Advantage Plus Sale will be held on December 2nd at the Marshall Livestock Auction. If you are interested in consigning to this event please contact Josh Worthington or any board member. The current cattle market will be favorable for a great sale!

I want to remind all committee members that committee reports will be due at the November 20th board of directors meeting. I encourage everyone to participate in your committee meetings and share ideas that will develop programs for the continuation of a strong Missouri Angus Association.

Until next month, good luck and please don't hesitate to give me a call if I can help you in anyway!

Elbert Angus Named Historic Angus Herd

The Historic Angus Herd Award is presented to Angus breeders or immediate family who have been in continuous production of registered Angus cattle for 50 years or more. The American Angus Association® is honored to recognize the Elbert Angus Farm, Pierce City, Mo., as a Historic Angus Herd.

The ranch began when Kenneth Elbert bought his first Angus cattle in 1959 and joined the Angus Association in 1960. Cattle were purchased from Zink Angus Farm, Appleton City, Mo.; Keith Nu, Republic, Mo.; and Level Acres, Pierce City, Mo.

Elbert purchased Black Revolution 850 in 1970. The bull went on to win Grand Champion at the 1971 Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo., and the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan.

The herd of 250 registered Angus females is still owned and operated by founder Elbert and his son, David. The females in the program have been retained for the past 50-plus consecutive years, which allows Elbert Angus Farm to merchandise their cattle through private treaty. Recently, the farm gained 15 Pathfinder cows. The father and son pair is also involved in the Angus Association's Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®) program.

For more information about the Historic Angus Herd Award, Angus cattle and the American Angus Association's programs and services, visit www.angus.org.

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Planning to cope

By Miranda Reiman

Flood water forces the exodus of cattle to higher ground. Drought does the same on a wider scale, only to greener ground. And in the case of wild fires, tornados and other natural disasters there might not even be time for that.

As if the job of beef producer isn't hard enough, this year Mother Nature seems to have dealt an extra dose of hardship to many locations on the map. If you're not among them, count your blessings. If you are among them, count your blessing—there are still others who have it worse.

When you're done counting, start planning.

There are the immediate plans, like where you're going to find grass for your pairs or how you're going to keep the cattle corralled with the washed out fence line. There are intermediate plans, like figuring out how to pay back that revolving bank loan when production is down or how to move weaning up to reduce grazing pressure.

But the long-term goals are the ones that are easy to lose sight of in a crisis, and understandably so. "Fight or flight" mode leaves little time to consider the future five or 10 years down the road. It's about what's happening now, the immediate cause and effect.

If you're reading this, you're likely not in that group, unless your emergency plan includes catching up on industry news. So that means maybe you do have a moment or two to step back and think. After you're done reading, maybe you could do a little multi-tasking and wear your long-range planning cap while raking hay.

If a natural disaster strikes your farm or ranch, what will you do? If you were forced to move or sell cows, which ones would go? You've been building your herd with consistent genetics that are more valuable than just the market price per pound. How can you make sure your investment of time and money in data and breeding programs isn't just lost, leaving you to start all over again?

Yes, desperate times will call for adjustments. You may need to shift your production calendar, doing things like weaning and feeding cows several months earlier than usual. Or in the case of excess moisture, you might need to find an alternative feedstuff when your prime hayfield is under water.

But think beyond the immediate. If your ultimate goal is selling pounds at weaning, that may suffer in the short term, but you can adjust to select for bulls that deliver both pounds and quality. If quality is king, you can chose marbling in tandem with other production goals. Easy calvers, easy doing cows and easy temperaments have no weather requirements—take that Mother Nature!

If you're reducing numbers, do you have a plan for picking the best of the best to keep? It starts with identification and continues with records. That's something you can start on, or continue with, in the good times.

If you counted your blessings as not affected by disaster this year, ask a blessing for those thousands of cattlemen and women who do have to deal with these heartbreaking choices.

Next time in *Black Ink*, we'll look at successful weaning. Meanwhile, if you have questions for us, call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com.

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Auxiliary News

by Susan Coon, President

Greetings! Soon, we will be delivering Kathryn to Mizzou and Jacob will begin his junior year in high school. Summer has certainly passed by quickly. Hopefully this summer everyone had great experiences, made lots of memories showing cattle and met lots of new friends.

On the ranch, we have a few fall calves already on the ground and are watching the others awaiting them to drop a new baby. The kids are watching their past show heifers especially close, hoping they get an outstanding prospect for next show season. Seasons seem to come and go and we continue to be excited about the opportunities the next season offers.

This fall the auxiliary team will plan and organize the workshops we will offer Friday evening at the Futurity. These workshops are intended to assist the youth with the different contest teams at the National Junior Angus Show and offer them guidance in developing their ideas.

If you are interested in assisting us with the workshops please drop me an email at scoon@atsu.edu.

Briarwood Angus Farms is Driving Force Behind Youth Angus Exhibitors

By Brenda Black

Angus breeders since 1964, Curtis and Ann Long, Butler, MO, continue to back their breed and the kids that show them. For the 13th consecutive year, Briarwood Angus Farms challenged FFA and 4-H youth to breed, feed and lead Angus to the winner's circle at the 2011 Missouri State Fair Carcass Contest. Cash awards and show halters went to six top individuals.

Tanner Drechsel, Boonville, exhibited the FFA Grand Champion Angus Market Steer with Abby Sudbrock of Centralia FFA taking Reserve in the FFA division.

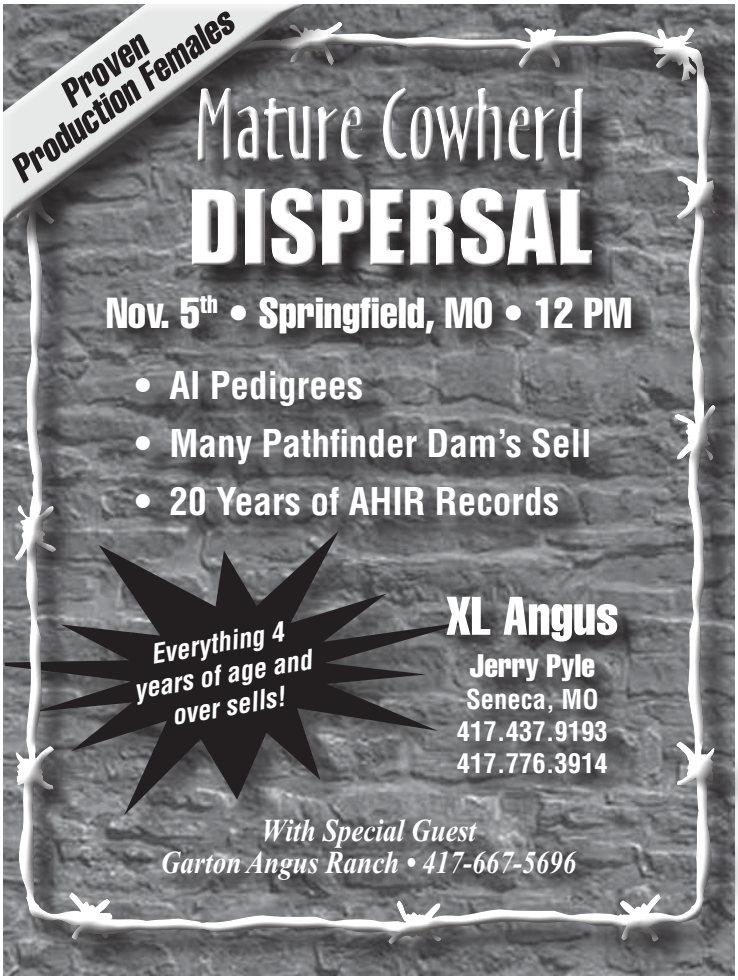
In the 4-H category Tevin Taylor of Bates County was named Grand Champion and Nicolas Rhodes of Linn County took home the Reserve Champion Live Angus Carcass Steer title.

Kendra Pryor, Pleasant Hill FFA won Grand Champion Angus Carcass and Hannah Moyer, Lamar FFA received Reserve Grand Champion for her Angus carcass.

Briarwood Angus Farms strives to encourage the next generation of Angus breeders to focus on the end product. Dr. Long and the entire crew at Briarwood stand behind their motto "Your Carcass Connection" because they believe in a steadfast commitment to the longstanding reputation of Angus genetics. BWF carcasses average 15" REA and 90% Choice as a result of intensive selection for feed efficient and productive stock. Many young producers annually attend Briarwood Farms spring Open House Private Treaty Sale to build their own Angus herds with such proven genetics.

Each year, more and more young winners of the MSF Angus Carcass Contest benefit from the generosity of Dr. Curtis and Ann Long. And the Angus industry benefits as well knowing that young, progressive producers are taking Angus the right direction.

The 2011 winners will be acknowledged at the Annual Missouri Angus Futurity Banquet where they will receive their prize money during an awards presentation. For more information about the annual State Fair Contest, visit http://www.mostatefair.com or http://briarwoodangusfarms.com orr contact Briarwood Farms at 660-679-3459. Pre-register for next year's contest and be sure to check entry requirements in advance. And to learn more about the Missouri Junior Angus program, go to http://missouriangus.org/juniors.html



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BW	RE
I+1.2	I+.21
WW	FAT
I+58	I+.027
YW	$W
I+102	+33.98
Milk	$F
I+24	+38.18
CW	$G
I+27	+22.86
MB	$B
I+.45	+55.47

KCS EISA ERICA 0409

BW	RE
I+1.2	I+.21
WW	FAT
I+58	I+.027
YW	$W
I+102	+33.98
Milk	$F
I+24	+38.18
CW	$G
I+27	+22.86
MB	$B
I+.45	+55.47

Sire: SAV Final Answer 0035 • Dam: Circle S Eisa Erica 4079

A special and exciting highlight of the 2011 KCS Angus Ranch Sale is choice in two sensational daughters of the $29,000 Kiamichi Link Ranch donor, Eisa Erica 4079 sired by the popular and proven calving-ease sire, Final Answer. The donor dam of Lots 1A and 1B was the top-selling donor of the Anderson Circle Farm dispersal and she combines the growth of Right Time 338 with the foundation Stucky Ranch donor, Eisa Erica 2113. The dam of these prospects records a WR 2@113 and a YR 2@111 while showing an ultrasound IMF ratio 56@102. Four daughters of Eisa Erica 4079 maintain a combined WR 4@104.

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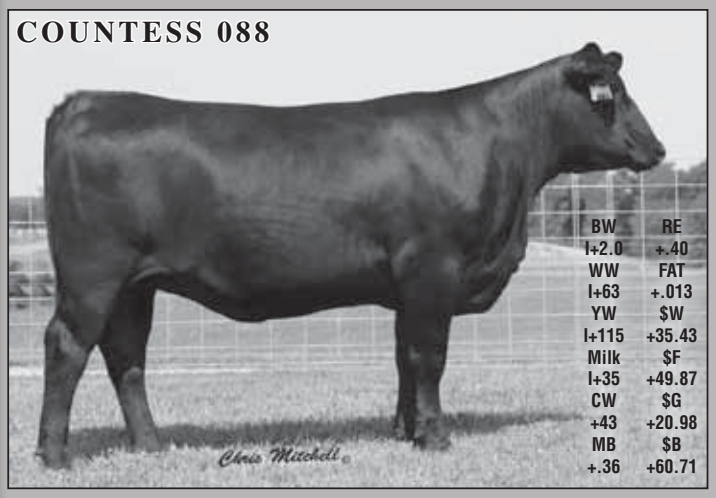

BW	RE
I+2.0	+.40
WW	FAT
I+63	+.013
YW	$W
I+115	+35.43
Milk	$F
I+35	+49.87
CW	$G
+43	+20.98
MB	$B
+.36	+60.71

Sire: Sitz Upward 307R • Dam: Mytty Countess 906

A tremendous donor prospect from the $200,000 Countess 906 who is best known as the dam of Mytty In Focus. Countess 088 records an ultrasound REA ratio of 113 and she is a full sister to the high selling bull at Midland, CCA Upward 050 and a division winer at the recent National Jr. Show. Due 2/23/12 to Coleman Regis 904.

KCS RITA 9734

BW	RE
I+2.2	+.91
WW	FAT
I+49	+.039
YW	$W
I+95	+30.67
Milk	$F
I+30	+34.57
CW	$G
+29	+28.71
MB	$B
+.40	+61.23

Sire: Connealy Forward • Dam: Davis Rita 4001

A powerful donor prospect from Rita 4001 sired by Forward. Rita 9734 posts ultrasound ratios IMF 112 and REA 117. A maternal sister sired by Bextor also sells. Due 2/18/12 to Connealy Consensus 7229.

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Missouri Junior Angus News

by Austin Thummel, President

It was a very busy July as several of us Missourians braved 1,155 miles to make it to the National Junior Angus Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Missouri was well represented as the cattle excelled in the show ring with Jake Heimsoth winning an owned heifer division, Chase Thummel being selected as the Grand Champion Bred and Owned Cow/calf, and several others placing high in their classes. Also, Chris Kahlenbeck earned the Crystal Award. Congratulations Chris!

We had several other juniors doing really well in many of the contests along with many scholarship winners from Missouri. We definitely held true the phrase dynamite comes in small packages as there were only 20 head of cattle and 18 exhibitors from our state.

As a side note, the Hershey's Chocolate World was a blast and I would encourage everyone to try to tour it at least once.

Looking ahead and please be mindful of ownership and entry deadlines for any of the fall and winter shows.

Stay Classy Missouri!

From your Advisor…

By Jeff & Pam Eagleburger, MJAA Advisors

Finally, it's started raining and we're getting relief from the 100+ temperatures we've endured for about a month. Looks like we'll even get to enjoy high temps in the 80's at the Missouri State Fair this week. Despite the heat, I hope you all have enjoyed the summer as much as our family has.

It was a long drive to Harrisburg, PA for the National Junior Angus Show(NJAS), but Missouri came home with some big wins in and out of the show ring. Chase Thummel had the Grand Champion Bred and Owned Cow-/Calf Pair, Jacob Heimsoth won Heifer Calf Champion – Division 3, Missouri had 1st place in Intermediate Team Sales, Chris Kahlenbeck earned the Crystal Award (tied for highest placing boy NJAA member in all NJAS contests), and Dereck Washam won Overall Senior Photography, just to name a few. We also had nine MJAA members receive scholarships and two receive the NJAA Gold Award. For more information on results, please visit the show results page of the American Angus Association website at http://www.angus.org.

Sixteen MJAA members also attended LEAD (Leaders Engaged in Angus Development), in St Louis, MO. Members toured Purina Research Farm and Sydenstricker Genetics. They did some site seeing at The Gateway Arch, Busch Stadium and the St Louis City Museum. Members also participated in leadership workshops and heard some great motivational speakers.

This will be our last "From your Advisor", as Jeff and I begin our final year as MJAA advisors and the Thummel's take over the duty of writing this article. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Scott and Becky Heimsoth for their service over the past three years. They've done a great job and we have had a blast working with them. As the Heimsoth's retire, we welcome Dave and Kathy Bates (parents of Chris Kahlenbeck) as new advisors.

As advisors, we are here to help you stay informed and answer your questions. Feel free to contact any of the advisors if you have questions. (Each advisor's contact information is available on the State Jr Ass'n page of www.NJAA.info).

Missouri Junior Angus Foundation Scholarship

The Missouri Junior Angus Foundation is pleased to support youth, education and research and will offer college scholarships to Missouri youth who are active in the Angus breed. These awards will consist of up to five scholarships – the first two were awarded in 1999 – and will be awarded to qualified applicants annually. The scholarships are grants for which no equivalent work is required.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained by contacting the scholarship chairs, Hope Herd, 9880 N. State Hwy. 125, Fair Grove, MO 64648, Phone 417-234-4927, E-mail herdsangus@hotmail.com. The application is also available on line at the Missouri Angus website, www.missouriangus.org. Applications should be returned to the scholarship chair at the address above, no later than December 1, 2011. The scholarship recipients will be announced at the Missouri Junior Angus Futurity in February, 2012.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Applicants must have at one time been a member of the Missouri Junior Angus Association and the National Junior Angus Association, and must currently be a junior, regular or life member of the American Angus Association. If the applicant is no longer a Missouri Junior Angus Association member, they must have membership with the Missouri Angus Association.
2. The applicant must be a graduating high school senior or must be enrolled full-time in a junior college, four-year college/university or other accredited institution of higher education for the fall term in which the scholarship is to be awarded.
3. The applicant cannot have reached their 23rd birthday prior to the year of application.
4. The scholarship must be applied to undergraduate studies and is applicable to any field of study.
5. A complete copy of the applicant's school (high school, and if applicable, college) transcripts must accompany the completed application form.
6. The applicant must show proof of enrollment in an institution of higher education before the scholarship award check is issued. This must be done by September 30, 2012.
7. Missouri Junior Angus Foundation Scholarship winners will be eligible to re-apply during subsequent award years. However, the applicant must wait one year before re-applying.
8. The applicant must be available for a personal interview at a designated time and place during the Missouri Angus Futurity.

National Junior Angus Show

These Juniors represented Missouri at the National Junior Angus Show in Harrisburg, PA.

GRAND CHAMPION BRED-AND-OWNED COW-CALF PAIR
SR Lass 802
Chase Thummel, Sheridan, MO

OWNED HEIFER CALF CHAMPION DIVISION 3
JWH Little Miss 409
Jacob Heimsoth, Lathrop, MO

1ST PLACE OWNED HEIFER CLASS 6
Clearwater Princess 1870
Jera Pipkin, Republic, MO

1ST PLACE BRED-AND-OWNED HEIFER CLASS 6
HS Grace 8159 139
Dereck Washam, Pierce City, MO

Dereck Washam and Austin Thummel represented Missouri at the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest.

National Junior Angus Show Contest Winners

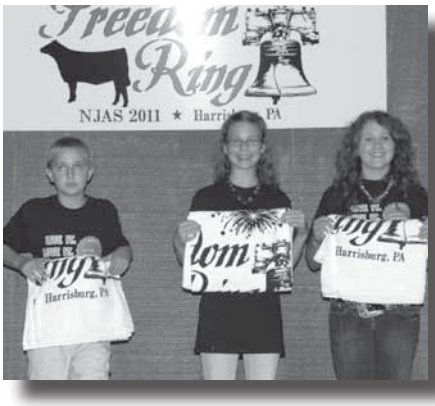
GRAPHIC DESIGN
JUNIOR DIVISION
2nd Place
Jera Pipkin, Republic

GRAPHIC DESIGN
SENIOR DIVISION
3rd Place
Dereck Washam
1st Place
Paige Wallace, Stotts City

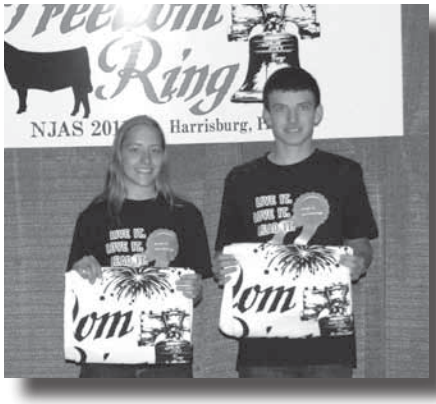
CREATIVE WRITING
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
3rd Place
Cooper Sadowsky, Eagleville

PHOTOGRAPHY - PEOPLE
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
3rd Place
Chris Kahlenbeck, Union

PHOTOGRAPHY – AROUND THE FARM OR RANCH
SENIOR DIVISION
3rd Place
Dereck Washam, Pierce City



POSTERS – MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT
JUNIOR DIVISION
3rd Place
Jera Pipkin, Republic



POSTERS – BREED OR ASSOCIATION PROMOTION
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
2nd Place
Chris Kahlenbeck, Union

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
JUNIOR DIVISION
3rd Place
Sydney Thummel, Sheridan

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
2nd Place
Cooper Sadowsky, Eagleville

National Junior Angus Show Contest Winners

ALL-AMERICAN CAB COOK-OFF
INTERMEDIATE STEAK DIVISION
2nd Place
Sydney Thummel, Sheridan
Brittany Eagleburger, Buffalo
Jera Pipkin, Republic
Chris Kahlenbeck, Union
Jacob Heimsoth, Lathrop
Chase Thummel, Sheridan

TEAM SALES
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
1st Place
Chris Kahlenbeck, Union
Jera Pipkin, Republic
Sydney Thummel, Sheridan
Brittany Eagleburger, Buffalo

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CONTEST
INTERVIEW AND RESUME DIVISION
1st in Interview and 2nd in Resume
Paige Wallace, Stotts City

CRYSTAL AWARD WINNER
TOP BOY
Chris Kahlenbeck, Union

GOLD AWARD RECIPIENT
Dereck Washam, Pierce City, MO

AMERICAN ANGUS AUXILIARY
MALE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER
Austin Thummel, Sheridan, MO

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT
Paige Wallace, Stotts City, MO

ANGUS FOUNDATION $3000
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
Kathryn Coon, Bethel, MO
Austin Thummel, Sheridan, MO

ANGUS FOUNDATION $1000
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
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Clayton Smith, West Plains, MO
Cody Smith, West Plains, MO

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EPD	13	-.5	57	101	.07	na	.85	7	11	28	0	-9.86	34	.39	.58	.022	0	0	32.53	37.54	25.30	60.45
Acc	.35	.39	.30	.29	.29		.34	.21	.18	.22	0		.27	.34	.30	.26	0	0				
% Rank	2	10	15	15			25		10	15			10		10				10	15		20

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AAA EPDs as of 7/26/11	Production								Maternal				Carcass				C	U	$Value			
	CED	BW	WW	YW	RADG	YH	SC	DOC	CEM	Milk	Dt/Hd	$EN	CW	Marb	RE	Fat	Grp/Pg	Grp/Pg	$W	$F	$G	$B
EPD	13	-1.6	50	79	.04	-.1	.26	-1	9	17	0	7.44	35	.18	.40	.009	0	4	33.53	18.49	16.20	48.08
Acc	.40	.57	.44	.27	.18	.16	.28	.12	.12	.16	0		.23	.32	.27	.24	0	4				
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Corks Elga Erica 006 6132

6132 (15390141) is currently averaging 8 embryos per flush. Expecting Fall 2011 ET calves by Bismarck and Spring 2012 calves by PVF All Payday and RR Corks Predestined 5042.

8132 (16216884) is averaging 7 embryos on her first 3 flushes. Anticipating Fall 2011 calves by Pioneer and Spring 2012 calves by Pioneer and Upward.

The first set of calves from 6132 were marketed at McCabe Genetics in March 2011. 4 Fall 2009 bulls averaged $4,838. 9158 was the second high selling Angus bull at $6100 and 9176 brought $4500.

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Hay and Cows and Chaff and Stuff

By Howell N. Wheaton

I started my August column on the first of July (Josh needs copy about 30 days prior to publishing) but somehow due to procrastination, old bones, summer visitors, etc., it was never finished. So now it is August 1st and this is for the September issue of the *Trails*.

Things were pretty rosey back in late June - plenty of rain, hay quality very good, although quantity was down and I was complaining about weeds and weed control (or lack of) in my pastures and in my neighbors' fields as well. Early summer had produced a bonanza of ragweeds, both common and giant (called horseweeds in my youth). Boy, have things changed in the past 35 days since then. The Wheaton ranch has not had any rain since the first of July and daytime temperatures have ranged from 90 to 106 and the nights around 75. This year has reverted into a typical Missouri summer. Oh, I almost forgot, millions of tiny grasshoppers have appeared during the last couple of days. My reed canarygrass pastures are still producing, but that is about the only one. Of all the cool season grasses reed canarygrass (RCG) is by far the most productive during the summer, and with RCG there is no toxicity and summer slump. It fits well with fescue – whereas fescue is at its best in the spring, fall and early winter, RCG starts its spring growth later than fescue, is very palatable during the summer, but loses palatability in the fall months. It boggles my mind that a tax supported state agency in Jefferson City wants to designate RCG as an invasive species and eradicate it from the state. Of course that same agency has long belittled fescue. They seem to have tunnel vision ignoring the contribution these two species make not only to the cattle industry, our largest agricultural enterprise, but that these two grasses are major players in controlling erosion on Missouri's steep hillsides.

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A great number of articles have been appearing this summer in the press about this summer's heat wave and how it affects the cattle industry. Heat has been a real villain in the country this year. Thousands of cattle have died from heat stress and feed lots have been hit especially hard. This should come as no surprise as fattening cattle in feed lots are more susceptible to death from heat than grazing beef cows.

Excess body heat in cattle has two major sources. Air temperature plays a role, but much of it is a result of fermentation of rumen material. Since grain is higher in energy than forages feed lot cattle generate more body heat than cattle on pasture.

That doesn't mean that cow herds and owners don't have losses related to the heat. Any time day temperatures are above 85 degrees and 75 degrees at night a cow will lose performance. All cowboys and girls are aware that cattle don't graze as long or as often in hot weather, that milk production falls and cattle do not gain and so lose condition. Fly control is more difficult and cattle handling is more restricted during a heat wave. Heat stress will/can reduce birth weights 10 percent or more and will shorten the gestation period. Many times this double whammy factor results in small, weak calves that have a higher than normal mortality rate at parturition and into the first weeks of their lives. Heat stress also lowers the quality of the dam's colostrums as well as reduces her total milk production during this lactation by 12 percent. This, according to research from the University of Maryland.

Excess heat also affects cows following the birth of their calves. Their estrus periods are often delayed and are very brief in duration and once bred embryonic death rates increase to about twice the normal rate.

Kansas State University says that the greatest chances for early embryonic deaths occur between 5 and 45 days following breeding. Any type of stress – during this time frame increases the chances for this to happen. They specifically advised against transporting, working cattle through chutes, and similar activities of cows that fit into this time frame during this critical period of their early pregnancy.

Herd bulls also have lower semen output and quality when stressed by high temperatures. So one could guess that we might have more open or late bred cows at preg checking time this fall. This could be especially true among cows that calved in March, April and early May.

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It is time for some frivolous data as it sort of ties into this heat stress talk. The following information is from Cornell University. When it is hot, dry and windy cows will stand with their backs to the wind almost all of the time. It was suggested that they do this because facing away from the wind allows for exposure of a larger body surface to help them dissipate body heat. As most of us have observed, cows sweat very little, only about 10 percent as much as humans or horses. So the major ways cattle have of coping with excess body heat is by panting and letting the environment, i.e., wind, water, cool temperatures, help them.

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Things may come to those who wait, but they are the things left behind by those who hustle. J. Newman.

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Eldon Cole, who is kind enough to share his newsletter with me, recently presented an article about a survey of Arkansas farmers and their observations regarding fescue toxicity. Thirty-five percent of the owners surveyed said that cattle standing in ponds was a major symptom of fescue toxicity. I am not so sure about that. Toxic fescue does causes problems in cattle's feet, ears and tails because of blood transfer through restricted capillaries. This results in an increase in body temperature as well as pain in those areas. But cattle also stand in water and mud to cool themselves and for other reasons that none of us humans understand. And for you young folks who can't remember farther back than 65 or 70 years, cattle stood in ponds in that by gone era too! This was long before fescue took over (FTO) and pastures were mostly bluegrass, timothy and in some cases sassafras, persimmon sprouts and broom sedge. When I was between the ages of 6 and 15 it was usually my job to bring

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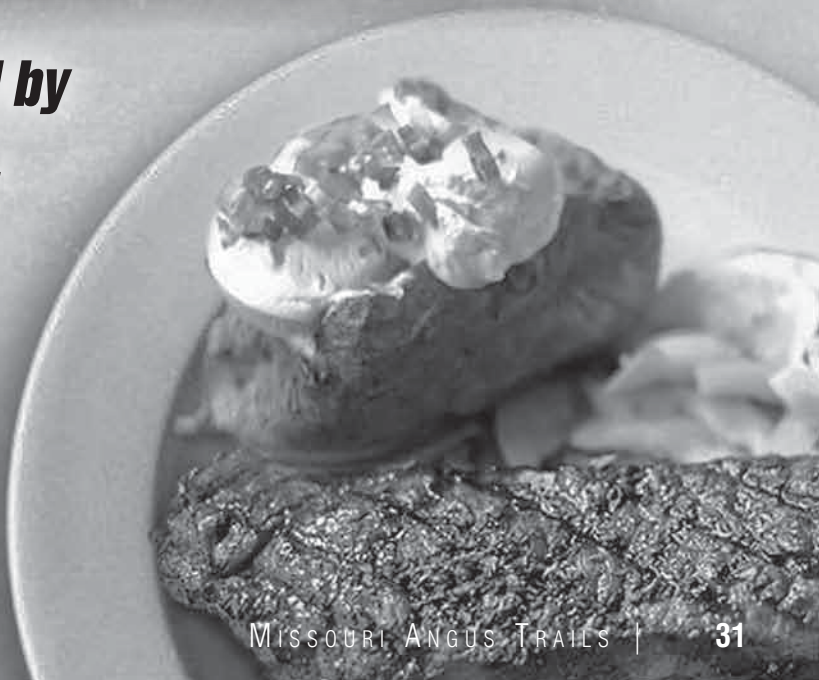

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the cows in for the evening milking from a pasture about a half-mile away. There was a small pond in that pasture that my father called "Lake Inferior" and our cows often stood in that "lake" and refused to start the trip to the barn. That caused considerable frustration for that small boy until he remembered to bring his trusty Daisy BB gun. (That trusty weapon was also used when driving boar hogs to make them move along much more briskly. For some reason it didn't work as well on gilts and barrows. That procedure worked well until Dad discovered my methodology.) Oh well, my point is that cows stood in ponds long before FTO.

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It is 98 degrees right now and 108 is forecast for tomorrow and I have just returned from checking some long yearling heifers that are grazing a mostly reed canarygrass pasture located in my creek bottom land. Despite the past 35 days of heat and lack of moisture the grass is still green and the cattle appear not to have lost condition. I believe reed canarygrass' reputation for lack of palatability is the result of two factors. (1) The common and wild RCG was unpalatable because of its high alkaloid content and it was often referred to as rip-gut. The named varieties now on the market have been selected for their low levels of alkaloids and are readily accepted by grazing animals; (2) Cattle do not like tall course RCG but that can be said of all pasture grasses. If early growth can not be controlled by grazing, use a rotary mower to get rid of those early seed stalks, the same technique that is used on tall fescue.

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Congratulations to Norman Garton and family for their top load of Angus steers in the recent Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity.

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It is now early August and locally there is lots of fescue being harvested for the first cutting of hay. The term fescue is used very loosely because those fields contain more green material of rag weeds, bull thistle and smart weeds than fescue. Pity the poor cows using that this coming winter.

It has been my experience that late cut fescue can be made into useable hay if some management is used. Rule one is to use a rotary mower set just above or slightly into the leafy growth in mid June to destroy the fescue seed heads and stalks and tentatively control or set-back many of the emerging tall weeds. Clipping fescue stems encourages more leafy growth during the next 30 or 45 days. However, in this summer drought and heat about the only extra growth is from rag weeds.

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It will not be long before its weaning time for this year's winter and spring born calves. Recent research has found that weaning as early as 120 days does not affect their subsequent performance. When there are feed and pasture shortages early weaning can be an excellent alternative. Recently I came across an article about fence line weaning (FLW) written by Prof. Glenn Selk of OSU. That brought back a memory of long ago because he was a fellow graduate student at UK at the same time that I was there. Incidentally, the late Dr. Homer Sewell, UMC rumen nutritionist, was also a member of that group. Little did I dream at that time that years later I would have the opportunity to work with and be a fellow faculty member with Homer. He was a tremendous person as well as an outstanding rumen nutritionist.

I have been a fan of fence line weaning for many years because it lessens stress on the calves. There is no doubt that both cows and calves adjust to separation much more quickly when they have the opportunity to see and/or smell each other across an electric fence. One of the best ways to reduce health problems in weaning calves is to have them in a grassy environment rather than in a dusty corral. If it was necessary for me to make a choice between penning cows or their calves in a dusty corral at weaning time, I would choose to pen the cows and let the calves run in the pasture.

Another key to lessen problems at weaning time is to have the calves "bunk broke" and at least semi-adjusted to their new feed.

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Grain farmers would not like it but a wet September and early October would sure be a benefit to the beef cow industry. A couple of months of grazing fresh green grass would improve their body condition and help them later in the winter when they are faced with that late cut weedy fescue hay that was harvested last July and August.

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Economic Impact of Trichomoniasis

New state law goes into effect Sept. 1

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The economic impact to producers can be devastating due to loss of income from decreased calf crop and increase expense of replacing your breeding stock. The percentage of open cows can easily increase from 5% to 30%. Bulls become chronic carriers with no current treatment protocol available. The value of a breeding bull vs. a slaughter bull can be tremendous. For example, a $5,000 purchased breeding bull with a slaughter value of $1080 (1800# @ $60.00/cwt.) represents a approximate loss of $3000 to the producer. Cows can usually clear the infection in 2 to 6 months (sometimes longer), but may become infected again and have lost of time in their calving intervals. The economics of the loss is substantial if you have 50% of your cowherd you must sell due to their open pregnancy status. If your breeding cows are valued at approximately $1000 and the slaughter cow value is $600 (1200# @ $50/cwt.), you've lost $400/hd, not including your feeding/labor, etc expenses.

Prevention is the key to managing "Trich". Consult your veterinarian and have your bulls tested prior to breeding season during your routine semen evaluation. Practice biosecurity and do not use/lease/lend bulls to or from your neighbors, without "Trich" testing the bulls first. Trichomoniasis is diagnosed in bulls by culturing via preputial wash and placing the sample into a special culture media or perform a PCR test; a two week sexual rest prior to testing is recommended. One culture will identify 80-85% of the positive bulls; three cultures at one-week intervals increase the chances of successfully identifying a positive bull to 99%. Only a single PCR is required to obtain the same success rate as three cultures. The MDA Springfield Diagnostic Laboratory is performing the culture test; please contact them at 417-895-6861 for test kits.

New Intrastate Trichomoniasis Regulations

Missouri will begin enforcing Trichomoniasis regulations for bulls which are sold, leased, bartered, or traded within the state on September 1, 2011. The regulations will require all non-virgin bulls and all bulls over the age of 30 months (24 months if entering a livestock market) to be tested for Trichomoniasis.

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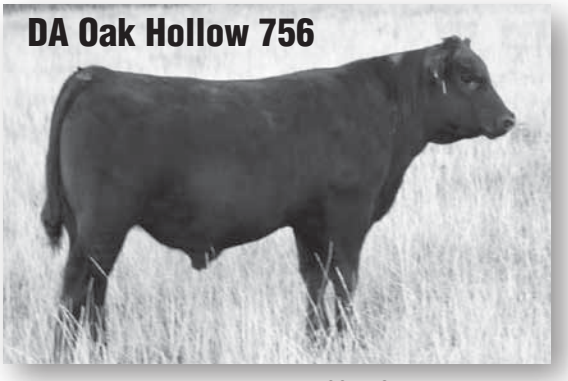

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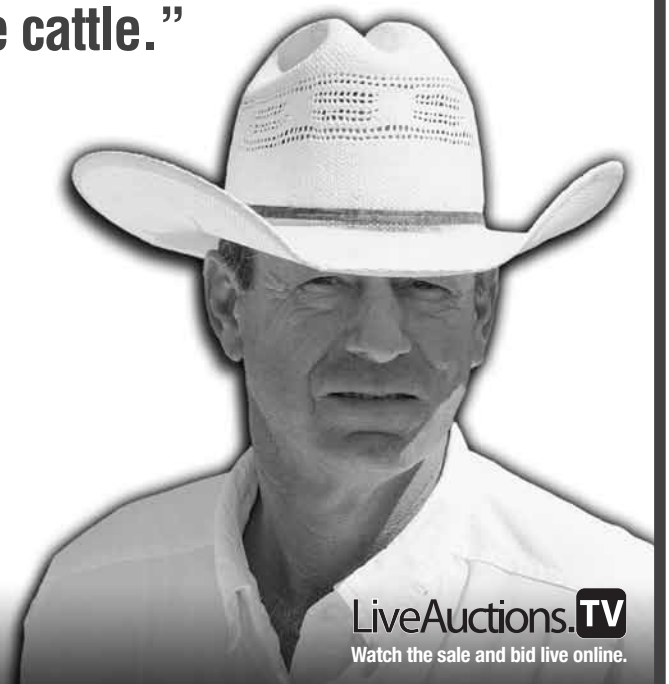

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WOOSTER, Ohio – August 12, 2011 – With busy workloads and hectic schedules, it's no surprise many Americans are skipping lunch. A recent survey by Right Management and LinkedIn reveals that workers are less likely than ever to take lunch breaks. Fewer than half the employees surveyed take a lunch break on an average day, and 13 percent do not take time for lunch at all.

The *Certified Angus Beef®* brand turned to its brand ambassador chefs to find out why lunch is so important and tips to make the most of a mid-day meal.

Lunch, the Forgotten Meal

Many people find it difficult to take a break from work to eat, but skipping lunch all together can be more detrimental to a productive day. **Chef Dave Martin, finalist on Season One of Bravo's "Top Chef,"** says eating throughout the day is extremely important and a solid, balanced lunch will give the energy to power through the workday. He suggests keeping fresh, seasonal produce on hand to mix and match vegetables each day. He also recommends enjoying a variety of quality lean proteins and other fiber-laden foods, like black beans, garbanzo beans, beef and chicken.

Pay Attention to the Seasons

Chef Peter Vauthy of Red, The Steakhouse in Miami Beach insists that lunch needs to be thought out even more than dinner to avoid the monotony of a boring meal. He suggests keeping lunch simple, nutritious and visually appealing as we eat with our eyes first. Plan out lunches for the week and keep in mind, the bounty of the seasons. Dinner "leftovers" can be creatively spun: last night's grilled steak could be served cold, after simply chopping into bite size pieces and adding sundried tomatoes, pine nuts and balsamic vinegar.

Plan Ahead

Chef John Doherty, principal of John Doherty Enterprises, has found that planning ahead on Sunday helps him stay disciplined throughout the week, allowing more time to spend with family on week nights. Chef Doherty recommends cooking a few chicken breasts or steaks and having them ready to use during the week. One day it might be a salad with chicken, dried cherries, goat cheese, and the next day, it could be chicken with fresh veggies and a soup.

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2-Oct	Triara Angus Annual Production Sale, Melbourne, Quebec, CN
8-Oct	Buford Ranches Angus Bull Sale, Welch, OK
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8-Oct (N)	Horstman Cattle Company and Guests Angus Production Sale, West Lafayette, IN
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11-Oct	Coleman Angus Ranch and Guests Production Sale, Charlo, MT
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22-Oct	Tanner Farms Performance-Tested Angus Bull Sale, Shuqualak, MS
22-Oct (N)	Top Line Farm Angus Production Sale, Tremont, IL
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29-Oct	2011 Midwest Regional Genex/CRI Influence Angus Sale, Chillicothe, IL
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Corner on Quality

Making progress

By Mark McCully, CAB Assistant Vice President, Supply

It wasn't long ago that supply discussions within the Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) office were pretty grim. What we call acceptance rate, or the percent of Angus-type cattle meeting brand specifications, was at an all-time low and trending lower. Even though you as Angus breeders were selecting for more marbling (the main reason cattle fail to qualify for the *Certified Angus Beef* ® brand) and your commercial customers were striving to improve the consumer's eating experience, more high-grading cattle were not being found. It was a frustrating time.

I remember sitting next to Roy Wallace of Select Sires on a flight to a Beef Improvement Federation meeting in the summer of 2004. I had all my charts out, showing him the decline in quality grade, and I was challenging Roy to explain why we haven't seen any progress in marbling given the focus on that trait, within the Angus breed in particular.

"It's simple," he said. "Genetic selection is slow and it is going to take several more years before we see any change."

Well, I understood terms like "rate of genetic change" and "generation interval" from my animal breeding classes in college so I knew what Roy was saying. But it was probably the first time I had really thought about the application of those terms to the entire beef-cattle industry. The process of making genetic progress is truly slow.

Today, we have a very different outlook on supply. Those all-time low acceptance rates of 14% in 2006 have now improved to surpass 24% for 2011. It has been a long time coming, but now at last we have this amazing acceptance rate that was so long awaited.

In fact, it's been a multi-year upward trend in grading and we have been pointing it out for some time—you might even say we have been shouting it from the rooftops. And yet, I know of an Angus breeder who recently questioned the wisdom of selecting for marbling.

It would be one thing if he wanted to argue we have arrived (we haven't). However, he defended his position by saying, "If these tools worked, we should be seeing CAB acceptance rates going up, but they aren't." In fact they are, and I would argue a huge part of the increase in CAB acceptance rates and the overall Choice percentage in the industry comes from your steadfast and diligent efforts in breeding cattle with more marbling potential. I congratulate you; that's something to be proud of.

At CAB, we have continued to identify those who practice a focused genetic selection for higher quality beef, highlighting them with success stories in magazines and other media. If you know of a top-notch commercial breeder striving with increasing success to hit the brand target, we would sure like to know—maybe they could be part of a feature story.

We continue to work at helping producers guide their operations with the CAB *Best Practices Manual*, which includes EPD recommendations. Some Angus breeders and many of the AI studs have started identifying the bulls in their sales or offerings that meet these standards as "Targeting the Brand," thus further pointing the way to genetic progress for the commercial sector.

The result of all this hard work on your part pays off when the consumer goes to the meat case or restaurant and has a great beef eating experience. That's good for Angus breeders, both seedstock and commercial, and for the entire beef industry.

NJAA Members Learn to LEAD

Juniors attend the annual LEAD Conference in Saint Louis, Mo.

The 2011 Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) Conference, themed "Meat Me in St. Louie," Aug. 4-7 in Saint Louis, Mo., brought together 144 Angus juniors from 33 states and Canada.

The leadership conference, sponsored by the Angus Foundation is designed for youth, ages 14-21, to participate in team-building and leadership activities organized by the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) Board.

"Each year at the LEAD Conference, it amazes me to watch these kids grow into young adults, and this year was no exception," says Robin Ruff, American Angus Association® director of junior activities. "The juniors developed teamwork and leadership skills in Saint Louis that they will use for the rest of their lives."

The junior board, elected during the 2011 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), started the conference with activities that taught LEAD participants the importance of working in teams, while having the opportunity to meet other attendees.

Other skill-building workshops provided by the junior board and officers included: Angus Jeopardy, an Angus-themed trivia game; Are You Hired or Fired, resume building and thank you writing; Defend It and End It, video commercials produced to defend the beef industry; and Are You More Than a Showman, industry questions themed after the *Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader* television series.

Professional speaker and best-selling author Justin Lookadoo of McKinney, Texas, returned to LEAD Conference by popular demand. In his second appearance at LEAD, Lookadoo addressed participants and created a human twister game to teach juniors teamwork skills.

Agricultural speaker and host of *Cattlemen to Cattlemen*, Kevin Ochsner challenged juniors to model their lives like an auction — to raise their hands and make decisions. Kevin also touched on the importance of building lifelong friendships through NJAA involvement and participation in leadership conferences such as LEAD.

Team-building facilitator Crystal Warnock, asked participants why it is important for the American Angus Association® and the beef industry to use teamwork. Juniors then solved this question with a brainstorming session and built a human squeeze chute in teams.

The conference also included extensive tours of the Purina Research Farm, Gray Summit, Mo.; and Sydenstricker Genetics, Mexico, Mo.

While at Purina, juniors toured various livestock research facilities and participated in interactive workshops for body condition scoring, cattle metabolism, cattle feeding, ruminant nutrition and equine studies — all while hearing from top livestock industry professionals.

Sydenstricker Genetics hosted NJAA youth at their John Deere location and Angus farm. The tour included a chuck wagon meal and entertainment provided by cowboy poet Del Shields.

While at the Sydenstricker Empire Club, Certified Angus Beef LLC Assistant Vice President Mark McCully educated juniors on how to become better advocates for agriculture and the beef industry. He encouraged youth to share agriculture's positive stories.

Photo by Crystal Young, American Angus Association.

These juniors represented Missouri at the 2011 LEAD (Leaders Engaged in Angus Development) Conference, Aug. 4-7 in St. Louis, Mo. Pictured front row is Cody Smith, West Plains. Second row from left are Cameron Ward, Plattsburg; Paige Wallace, Stotts City; Carter Ward, Plattsburg; Sydney Thummel, Sheridan; Jera Pipkin, Republic; Brittany Eagleburger, Buffalo; and Hannah Moyer, Lamar. Back row from left are Samuel Wallace, Stotts City; Mark Moriondo, Mount Vernon; Layne Robinson, Wellsville; Chance Hardy, Diamond; Jacob Coon, Bethel; Shannon Yokley, Jefferson City; Jillian Campbell, Sarcoxie; and Elizabeth Otte, Saint Mary.

LEAD attendees visited the Museum of Westward Expansion and took the journey to the top of the Gateway Arch, where they looked over the Mississippi River and the city of Saint Louis.

In accordance with the baseball-themed leadership conference, attendees then traveled to Saint Louis Cardinals-Busch Stadium. NJAA youth ate a baseball-themed lunch in the Champions Club, received a behind-the-scenes tour of the stadium, and had a few minutes to tour dugouts and take pictures on the famous baseball field.

LEAD attendees then let their imagination run wild at the Saint Louis City Museum. There, juniors were able to climb, crawl and feel their way through a playground of recycled materials. As a highlight of the conference, junior members enjoyed numerous exhibits featuring a variety of entertaining obstacles.

The LEAD Conference is offered on an annual basis, and the Angus Foundation sponsors the event. For more information about LEAD, contact the NJAA at 816-383-5100 or visit www.angus.org/njaa.

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Interactive farm fiction

By Steve Suther

The only difference between fiction and nonfiction is whether it really happened.

Take projected profit, for example. A happy ending this year may seem likely or all but impossible, depending on how the year has unfolded and what is yet to come.

A sub-genre in fiction is called "fan fiction." Look it up online and you'll see how the interactivity keeps story engines humming as mostly school-age writers explore plot twists, hinges and consequences. Facebook has an interactive fiction game called "Farmville."

Truth may or may not be stranger than those fanciful exercises, but you do get to write most of your own chapters in life. Let's look at the plot elements.

Whether your fortune is looking up, down or in the middle, it is the result of two main factors: things you could not control and those you could. Notice the word is could, rather than did.

Looking back, few will argue with the big things placed on the "could not control" pile. Drought. Flood. Lightning.

But what about markets? Mechanical breakdowns? Politics? There are some gray areas subject to your influence through risk management, proactive maintenance and even voting.

Then there's all the stuff that just happens, but with a do-over you could bend to better support a happy ending. Most of those are decisions. Things you shoulda-coulda-woulda done, or not. Timing of words and deeds.

We often look at life one year at a time, especially in agriculture. There is an obvious annual cycle of planting and harvesting crops, and cattlemen try to manage cows to produce a calf each year.

Many things take more than a year to play out, or even move on to the next logical chapter. Some things are a life's work, like building a cowherd that produces the most profitable calves every year and builds demand for beef.

But still we look at the annual rhythms and break time down further into what needs to be done this week, today, before supper, so that our plans work out for the next week, month or year.

Every day holds some possible hinges of history for our year, our profit projections, even our lives. Unfortunately, we can't always know the significance or perhaps irreversible nature of a decision when it's made. And this isn't a drill.

Those with spring-born calves are planning to wean now, if drought or discipline has not already set an early-weaning program into play.

We don't have to wait till the end of the year to judge whether weaning is successful, but the hinges are probably there several weeks prior to the big day and others will turn the pages toward or away from profit for six or seven weeks after.

The basics are nutrition, health, handling and communication. Therein lie a bunch of potential plot twists.

Maintain those mineral feeders, introduce calves to a hay and grain ration and water from a tank or waterer. You can run through alternative story lines that skip some of those steps.

If the calves had no shots in the spring, it will pay to vaccinate a few weeks before weaning and then booster on the day. A lot of nonfiction research can illustrate consequences.

Plan your facilities and flow to minimize stress and security. Discuss all plans with your crew, veterinarian, marketer and cattle feeder. This a rich area for plot and character development, but if communication breaks down, keep it clean.

If you have not taken an active enough role in writing your story, now's the time to jump in and save the day, or at least set up a cliff hanger with potential for a happy ending in the next episode.

Next time in *Black Ink*® Miranda Reiman will look at getting business information via the Internet's "social media." Questions? Call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail steve@certifiedangusbeef.com.

Economic Impact of Trichomoniasis

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- Sold through a livestock market and going directly to slaughter
- Buffalo
- Exotic Bovids
- Virgin bulls under 30 months of age for private treaty
- Virgin bulls under 24 months of age marketed through a livestock market

Positive bulls will be sent to slaughter, either directly or sold for slaughter through a livestock market.

The herds of origin for the Trichomoniasis positive bull will be quarantined or sent to slaughter. Females in the herd which are open or 120 days or less pregnant will be quarantined until isolation from any bulls for a period of 120 days. Females confirmed at least 120 days pregnant or have a calf at side with no known exposure to a positive bull will not be quarantined. Virgin heifers and non-test eligible bulls will not be quarantined.

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Missouri Couple Honored for Commitment to Angus Youth

Since 1963, Dr. Curtis and Ann Long of Briarwood Angus Farms, Butler, Mo., have been committed to not only the quality of the Angus breed but also the development of youth programs.

Because of their generosity, the Angus Foundation inducted the Longs into the Honorary Angus Foundation during the 2011 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), July 15 in Harrisburg, Pa.

The National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) selects Angus supporters who possess a profound dedication to Angus youth and serve as strong supporters of the NJAA.

The Longs were honored for their continued donations in support of the Angus Foundation and NJAA.

With emphasis placed on the value of carcass information, the Longs established the Briarwood Angus Farm – Curtis and Ann Long Endowment Fund to provide funds for the Carcass Steer Contest awards at the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS).

"I wanted to help the development of junior Angus members and help them to know the true meaning of carcass value and the Angus breed," Dr. Curtis Long says.

The Longs first provided cash awards and other premiums to the top ten entries at the 2008 Carcass Steer Contest in Des Moines, Iowa. All carcasses that met *Certified Angus Beef*® standards received an additional 25% in premiums.

"The Longs set the standard in supporting Angus youth," says Hannah McCabe, an Elk City, Kan., junior member and recipient of Long's generosity. "I have toured Briarwood Angus Farms and know of their desire to produce functional cattle that excel in carcass traits."

By funding the permanent endowment, the Longs hope Angus youth will become knowledgeable about all segments of the beef industry beyond the showring.

"We continue to be extremely grateful to Dr. Curtis and Ann Long for their generous donations and commend their dedication to supporting the next generation of Angus breeders through this endowment fund that will carry their legacy in the Angus breed," says Milford Jenkins, Angus Foundation president.

The Longs made a recent donation to the Angus Foundation, purchasing the 2011 Angus Foundation Heifer Package. All proceeds will help fund education, youth and research initiatives in the Angus breed and agricultural industry.

Briarwood Angus Farms is one of the oldest herds in Missouri and continues to produce quality genetics for the commercial cattleman.

Long says it is an honor to be a part of the Honorary Angus Foundation, and he plans to continue to support the American Angus Association® and all its entities.

In 1985 the NJAA initiated the Honorary Angus Foundation to recognize those who have shown extraordinary interest and support for young members of the American Angus Association. In 1985, the NJAA board of directors honored seven Angus breeders as the first inductees of the Honorary Angus Foundation. Today, three inductees are honored annually. Any member of the Association is eligible to nominate individuals or organizations for the Honorary Angus Foundation.

Visit www.angus.org to learn more or to nominate next year's Honorary Angus Foundation inductees.

The Angus Foundation was established in 1980 as a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization to support Angus education, youth and research. To learn more about the Angus Foundation and the programs it supports, call the American Angus Association® at 816-383-5100 or go to www.angusfoundation.org.

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Hair-Coat Shedding in Angus Cattle

At the 2011 BIF symposium, Joe Cassady provided an update on the hair-coat shedding study being funded in large part by the Angus Foundation.

by Katie Gazda, editorial intern

Joe Cassady, associate professor of animal science at North Carolina State University (NCSU), kicked off the Live Animal, Carcass and End Point Committee's technical breakout June 2 with a summary of the hair-shedding study currently under way at NCSU in cooperation with Trent Smith and Jane Parish at Mississippi State University (MSU).

"Certainly there are differences in hair-coat type. There are short-haired cattle. There are long-haired cattle," he began. "Whether an animal is a short-haired animal or a long-haired animal, they are still going to take on a winter coat, and they are still going to shed that winter coat

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in the spring. However, there is variation in how quickly those animals shed that winter hair coat, and that is the focus of the research that we are doing."

The study, funded largely in part by the Angus Foundation, consists of the ranking of hair coats of Angus dams on a scale of 1 to 5. A score of "1" indicates a slick, summer coat. A "5" indicates a full winter coat (see proceedings and PowerPoint presentation available at www.BIFconference.com for a full description of the scoring system and pictures representing the various coat scores). This spring, Cassady and his team ranked nearly 7,000 cattle in Missouri, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Iowa, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky.

"Our objective in the initial experiment was to assess the amount of variation in the ability to shed the hair coat in Angus cattle and to determine the relationship between hair-coat shedding, pounds of calf weaned and body condition score," Cassady explained. "So, we're looking at the ability of the cow to shed her hair coat and then looking at the pounds of calf that she weaned."

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Hair shedding, or the lack thereof, can play a large role in heat stress. Heat stress can cause reduced conception rates, milk production, feed intakes and weight gain and can ultimately lead to death in cattle. When cattle are in hot environments, there are a number of factors that can reduce evaporative cooling, including humidity, wind speed, respiration rate and sweat gland activity.

Thus far, Cassady and his team have discovered that the later in the year a cow sheds her coat, the lower the adjusted 205-day weight of her calf. Cassady concluded that by selecting for hair-shedding traits in the Southeast, producers could increase calf weights.

"About the end of May is when folks in the Southeast would want to put shedding scores on their cattle," he said. "We would expect there to be a response to selection because it's a moderately heritable trait and we would expect cows that slick off sooner to wean heavier calves."

Despite months of research, there is no scientific answer at this point as to why hair shedding correlates with calf weight.

"Why does this happen? The only honest answer to that is, 'I don't know,'" Cassady admitted. "We can speculate a lot. We can go through a lot of scenarios, but the honest answer from a scientific standpoint is 'I don't know.'"

Diet, temperature, environment and genotype are also elements that may affect hair-coat shedding, Additionally, beyond weaning weight, there are additional traits that the research team believes may also correlate.

"We wouldn't be surprised to see an association between longevity and hair-coat shedding. Certainly it affects reproduction and gestation length. I know folks who are telling me that their cows are calving two weeks earlier than they should because of heat stress," Cassady said. "And what about puberty? We haven't done any work in heifers. All the cows we've looked at have produced a calf. But what happens in the developing heifer? We don't know."

As of early June, the goal of the team was to return to all of the same operations in 2012 to re-score the same cattle. By the September 2012 American Angus Association Board of Directors meeting, the team hopes to have its report on hair-coat shedding complete.

To listen to this presentation and to view the PowerPoint and the proceedings paper that accompanied it, visit the Newsroom at www.BIFconference.com.

BIF's 43rd Annual Research Symposium and Annual Meeting was hosted June 1-4 on campus at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont.

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Hair-coat score 1

Hair-coat score 3

Hair-coat score 5

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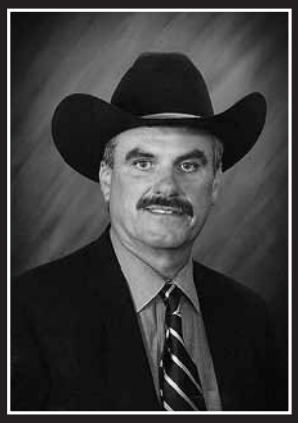

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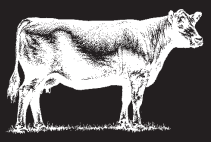

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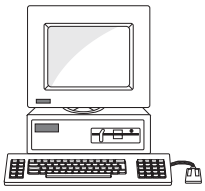

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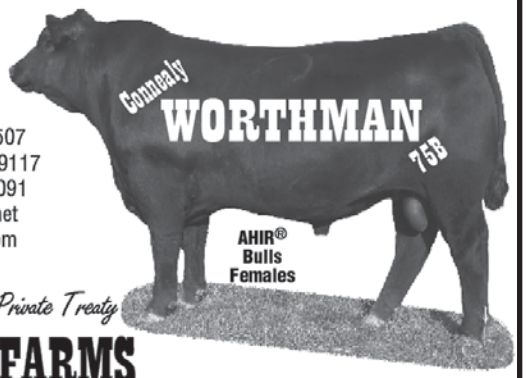

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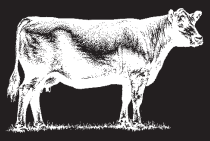

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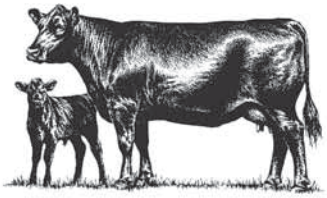

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EPD	+6	+1.3	+62	+119	+.08		+.55	+8	+36					+9	+36	+.86	+.66	+.024	0	0	0	$W	+28.94
ACC	.34	.40	.31	.29	.28		.32	.17	.21					.20	.28	.35	.31	.28	0	0	0	$G	+37.19
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Trait	CED	BW	WW	YW	RADG	YH	SC	CEM	MILK	Hd/Dts	MW	MH	HP	DOC	CW	MARB	REA	FAT	Carcass	Ultrasound Steer	Ultrasound Total	$EN	-17.92
EPD	+10	+0.4	+58	+107	+.17	+0.4	+1.19	+10	+34	0				+30	+37	+.76	+.67	+.015	0	0	0	$W	+30.61
ACC	.32	.39	.32	.35	.33	.35	.33	.18	.22	0				.31	.24	.32	.29	.30	0	0	0	$G	+36.50
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+7	+0.7	+67	+108	+.69	+24	+.62	+.51	37.35	66.18
Top 35%	Top 25%	Top 2%	Top 10%	Top 30%	Top 35%	Top 15%	Top 15%	Top 1%	Top 10%

Below is a sample of the bulls that will sell November 5th

Tag	Name	Sire Name	CED	BW	WW	YW	Milk	Marb	RE	$W	$B
0542	FHCC Complete 0542	Summitcrest Complete 1P55	+6	+3.3	+65	+110	+27	+.80	+.79	31.11	76.56
0555	FHCC Affirmative 0555	FHCC Affirmative	+8	+1.7	+58	+101	+28	+.60	+.56	33.85	67.36
0531	FHCC Affirmative 0531	FHCC Affirmative	+9	+1.3	+56	+101	+26	+.66	+.43	32.33	66.93
0517	FHCC CC Plus 0517	SydGen C C & 7	+9	-0.1	+58	+105	+34	+.60	+.48	34.23	67.47
0511	FHCC CC Plus 0511	SydGen C C & 7	+10	-0.7	+56	+103	+34	+.52	+.49	33.78	65.82
0411	FHCC WA Syd CC&7 0411	SydGen C C & 7	+6	+1.7	+50	+98	+34	+.51	+.59	26.69	62.16
0536	FHCC CC Plus 0536	SydGen C C & 7	+7	+1.0	+49	+95	+32	+.43	+.56	28.84	61.30
0524	FHCC CC Plus 0524	SydGen C C & 7	+9	-0.1	+53	+98	+36	+.44	+.40	32.23	59.22
0569	FHCC In Force 0569	FHCC In Force 7936	+13	-0.7	+50	+92	+24	+.75	+.26	29.93	65.65
0575	FHCC In Force 0575	FHCC In Force 7936	+9	+1.2	+51	+90	+26	+.75	+.12	29.97	62.31
0516	FHCC New Standard 0516	LCC New Standard	+9	+0.3	+51	+97	+32	+.54	+.52	32.53	62.95
0544	FHCC New Standard 0544	LCC New Standard	+4	+2.7	+46	+93	+27	+.49	+.52	24.45	62.57
0521	FHCC New Standard 0521	LCC New Standard	+4	+2.7	+50	+95	+34	+.53	+.42	29.09	58.66
0564	FHCC Specialist 0564	FHCC Specialist 7540	+7	+2.0	+57	+102	+26	+.55	+.38	28.95	62.22
0561	FHCC Specialist 0561	FHCC Specialist 7540	+8	+1.4	+54	+94	+20	+.51	+.29	29.48	59.37
0558	FHCC Specialist 0558	FHCC Specialist 7540	+15	-3.2	+57	+97	+22	+.60	+.33	34.69	58.43
0543	FHCC Specialist 0543	FHCC Specialist 7540	+5	+0.8	+59	+102	+19	+.44	+.42	30.57	56.50
0545	FHCC Connection 0545	S A F Connection	+6	+3.0	+53	+97	+26	+.55	+.30	27.86	59.19
0410	FHCC WA In Focus 0410	Mytty In Focus	+8	+1.9	+58	+103	+27	+.66	+.12	29.77	58.95
0405	FHCC WA In Focus 0405	Mytty In Focus	+7	+2.4	+53	+94	+25	+.57	+.09	27.70	58.09
0508	FHCC Lead On 0508	Connealy Lead On	+11	+0.4	+44	+87	+24	+.52	+.33	28.46	58.23
0525	FHCC Power Design 0525	Perry Power Design 715	+15	-1.4	+53	+93	+26	+.50	+.36	34.02	58.11
0408	FHCC WA Right Times 0408	WA Right Times Best	+14	-2.5	+43	+78	+24	+.43	-.01	30.89	39.94
0537	FHCC Rito 6EM3 0537	Rito 6EM3 of 4L1 Emblazon	+13	-0.6	+53	+96	+22	+.36	+.62	32.01	48.11
0529	FHCC Rito 6EM3 0529	Rito 6EM3 of 4L1 Emblazon	+10	+0.5	+49	+90	+23	+.29	+.57	31.08	46.05
0532	FHCC Rito 6EM3 0532	Rito 6EM3 of 4L1 Emblazon	+12	-0.8	+54	+91	+24	+.26	+.47	35.05	45.12
0530	FHCC Rito 6EM3 0530	Rito 6EM3 of 4L1 Emblazon	+12	+0.2	+57	+100	+24	+.23	+.24	33.62	40.19

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