



Wisconsin Angus News

A PUBLICATION OF THE WISCONSIN ANGUS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings,

I hope you all are well and enjoying the terrific fall weather. It's that time of year where many have either weaned their calves or are about to it's always great to see how the crop has turned out.

The Association had an online sale instead of a live sale we had 13 lots all sold. The sale lots sold to 4 states. I feel it was a success overall there are a few things that we need to tweak for our next sale. We are presently planning at this time to do a spring and fall sale. If you have any cattle you want to market, please contact the sale committee: Cole Chapman, Jack Cummings, Cassandra Henning, or myself.

The annual meeting will be upon us soon as always I encourage you to attend and let us know what you, our membership would like us to address. We are also looking for people interested in becoming members of the board.

Whether you are a cow-calf producer, bull or replacement female producer, or market your animals as finished animals we all need to enjoy the current market. We know it can't last forever.

As we get ready to close the door on 2023 and open the unpredictable 2024 door take a little time to reflect on everything important in your life. If you have the opportunity to help a young person who wants to become involved in ag in any way please do it. We need to get them involved.

Answer their questions some may seem unimportant to you but if they are asking that is showing interest. With that, if you have any questions or concerns that you would like to address with me feel free to contact me.

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SALE REPORTS

10/24/23 | Blackstone Online Sale | Mineral Point, WI
15 Reported Sale Lots | Average \$6,440.00
Top Selling Lot: Blackstone Gettysburg 3407

10/07/23 | Wisconsin Angus Breeders Futurity Sale | SC Online Sales
12 Reported Sale Lots | Average \$2,387.00
Top Selling Lot: Fountains Zeeva Plowess 86

09/30/23 | Mill Coulee Angus Farm Cow Sale | Prairie Du Chien, WI
52 Reported Sale Lots | Average \$4,704.00
Top Selling Lot: Mill Coulee Barbara K 218

EVENTS CALENDAR

11/18/23

Marda Angus Sale
Lodi, WI

11/20/23

Henning Farms Sale
SCOnlineSales.com

02/16/24

Antczak Angus/Hollow Point
Angus/Rooney Angus Ranch
Sale | Chetek, WI

02/17/24

Badgerland Bull Sale
Lodi, WI

02/17/24

Gaffney Family Cattle Sale
Barneveld, WI

02/24/24

WI Angus Annual Meeting
Tomah, WI

04/06/24

WBIA Bull Sale
Platteville, WI

06/29-07/06 2024

National Jr Angus Show
Madison, WI



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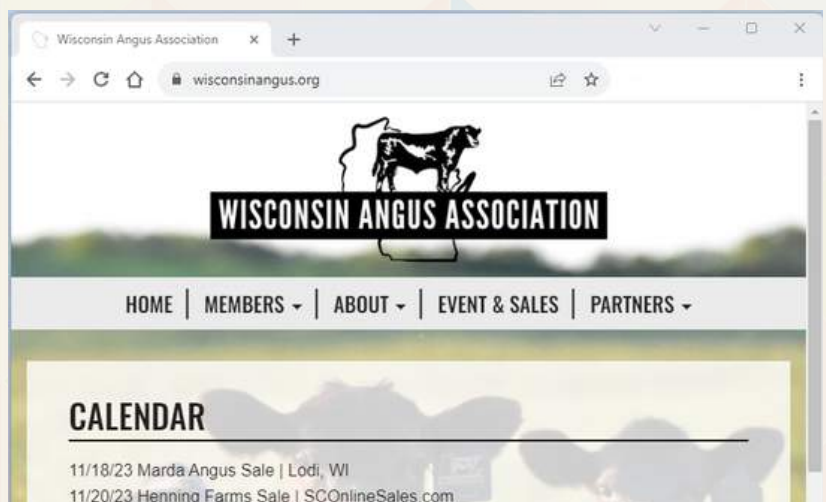
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WISCONSINANGUS.ORG UPDATE

Newly re-vamped, refreshed, and re-designed! WisconsinAngus.org has a brand new look. We teamed up with the Angus Media web design team lead, Andy Blumer, over the course of several months to give the Association's website a complete update. You will still see much of the information that existed on the website previously, in addition to new features and newly updated general email address of Admin@WisconsinAngus.org.

Head to WisconsinAngus.org to check it out for yourself at WisconsinAngus.org!



2023 WISCONSIN RECOGNITION PROGRAM RESULTS

Each year the Wisconsin Angus Association gives recognition to individual show-winning animals, their breeders, and exhibitors through the Wisconsin Recognition Program. The program began in 1986 and gives distinction to high placing show animals based on points earned at the Southwestern Wisconsin Angus Show, Wisconsin Angus Spring Preview Show, Wisconsin State Fair, and World Beef Expo. The program is aimed at growing participation and enthusiasm for events supported by Angus breeders throughout the state. Join us in congratulating the winners, as well as recognizing the top placements in each category.



Breeder of the Year

Huth Cattle Company, Richland Center, Wis.

2. Henning Farms, Clinton, Wis.
3. Mindemann Farms, Watertown, Wis.
4. Walnut Grove Angus, Earlville, Ill.
5. Hill Valley Farm, East Troy, Wis.

Exhibitor of the Year

Huth Cattle Company, Richland Center, Wis.

2. Gabe Mindemann, Watertown, Wis.
3. Hailey Jentz, Belmont, Wis.
4. Holly Marsh, Earlville, Wis.
5. Tucker Bayer, Ringle, Wis.



Show Heifer of the Year

CCF Winnie 234 - Exhibited by Tucker Bayer

2. Huth Top Line Ellie 207, Exhibited by Courtney Rathke
3. Henning Sandy 1104, Exhibited by Kelly Gaffney



Show Bull of the Year

Huth Lieutenant 204 - Exhibited by Huth Cattle Co.

2. Mindemann Wish List 2209 - Exhibited by Gabe Mindemann
3. LW Rocky 340 - Exhibited by Hailey Jentz



Cow-Calf Pair of the Year

Henning Elba 0001 - Exhibited by Hailey Jentz

2. KF-Patton Proven Queen 2010 - Exhibited by Lilly Knutson
3. Huth EXAR Frontier Gal 125 - Exhibited by Courtney Rathke



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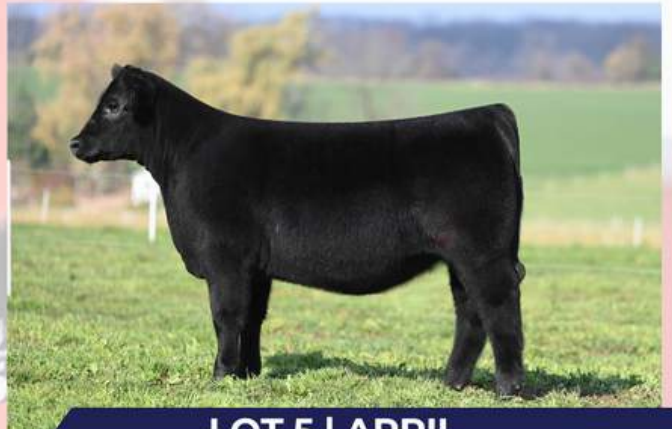


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HLAVAC ENDOWMENT GRANT APPLICATIONS OPEN

The Wisconsin Angus Association is excited to announce that applications are open for the Hlavac Endowment Grant program.

The Hlavac Endowment Grant program was established in 2023 with funds endowed to the Wisconsin Angus Association by Frank and Mary Jean Hlavac. The Hlavacs were engaged and committed members of the Wisconsin Angus community for many years. Frank and Mary Jean retired from teaching in 1978 to

devote their attention to developing their Angus program, Yahara Hills Angus Farm. Their legacy of helping others grow within the Angus industry whether through show cattle competitions or helping youth get their Angus herd started, lives on through the funds granted through this program.

Funds associated with this application are aimed toward Wisconsin based Angus community members for scholarships, grants, or Angus sale incentives. Funds can also be allocated towards regional show scholarship awards, member based awards, or any Angus-related education events.

Visit wisconsinangus.org/grants.html for the application. The deadline is February 15, 2024, with the recipient to be announced at the Wisconsin Angus Association's Annual Meeting and Social.



WORLD BEEF EXPO SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

Open Show Overall Results (WI Breeders):

Grand Champ. Cow/Calf | KF-Patton Proven Queen 2010 | Shown by Lilly Knutson
Res. Grand Champ. Heifer | CCF Winnie 234 | Shown by Tucker Bayer
Res. Grand Champ. Cow/Calf | SFC Phyllis 072 | Shown by Dan Angotti

Open Show Division Results (WI Breeders):

Champ. Sr. Bull Calf | Shown by Holly Marsh | WGA Reggie 19k
Res. Champ. Jr. Bull | Shown by Andy Mindemann | Mindemann Wishlist 2209
Res. Champ. Intermediate Bull | Shown by Holly Marsh | WGA Maverick 12k
Champ. Jr. Bull Calf | Shown by Clara Henderson | Hill Valley Law School 311
Res. Champ. Jr. Bull Calf | Shown by Huth Cattle Company | Huth Black Thunder 301
Res. Champ. Jr. Heifer | Shown by Tucker Bayer | CLF Phyllis 63k
Res. Champ. Jr. Female Calf | Shown by Andy Mindemann | Mindemann Blackclass 2319



BLUEPRINT GENETICS/HENNING FARMS HOSTS TALON INTERN

The Angus Foundation congratulates the students who expanded their horizons this summer as Angus/Talon Youth Education Learning Program interns. The interns joined five Angus host ranches throughout the IS for an immersive learning experience in the cattle industry. The Talon Youth Education Learning Program internship is the legacy of the late Camron "Cam" Cooper of Talon Ranch, Twin Bridges, MT. Cooper set up the Talon Youth Education Learning Program Endowment Fund in 2009 to be a holistic educational opportunity for students.

"We had an excellent group of interns this summer," said Jaclyn Boester, Angus Foundation executive director. "We enjoyed watching the growth our interns achieved while working and learning alongside their hosts."

The five individuals hailed from a variety of regions and backgrounds. Talon interns "learn by doing" through hands-on experiences provided by their host ranches.



Kacey Dethlefs, Ravenna, Nebraska, interned with Blueprint Genetics/Henning Farms, Janesville, Wis. Dethlefs studies animal science at the Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln. She grew up as a fourth-generation Angus breeder on her family's operation, Dethlefs Angus Ranch, and has been involved in the Nebraska Jr Angus Association and NJAA. Dethlefs plans to pursue a career in beef reproduction while staying involved in her family's ranch.

Blueprint Genetics/Henning Farms provided Dethlefs a unique combination of experiences. Henning Farms is a family-run program focused on providing high-quality Angus cattle. In addition to annually marketing heifers, the farm has an embryo-intensive program through work with Blueprint Genetics. As an intern, Dethlefs spent time assisting with both operational duties at Henning Farms and at the Blueprint Genetics IVF collection facility.

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DREAMY 280, THE SCHLIMGEN FAMILY DREAM KEEPS GROWING



Pictured from left are Patrick, Dennis, and Lisa Schlimgen

BLUE MOUNDS, Wis. – A large sign along U.S. Highway 18/151 near Blue Mounds reads “Dreamy 280.” Underneath that name the sign reads “Cattle Co. and Farm Store.” One might assume Dreamy 280 is the name of a prize bull or cow. Instead it’s the name of the 280-acre beef-cattle farm owned by Dennis and Lisa Schlimgen.

Both raised on farms, the Schlimgens long had dreams of owning a farm. But in the early 1980s the farm economy was undergoing difficult times so they pursued other careers. He became an electrician and she became a sign-language teacher and interpreter.

By 1987 the farm economy was improving. U.S. farm exports had rebounded and farm incomes were the best they’d been since the mid-1970s. That financial strength was needed because agriculture was later hit by the great drought of 1988 to 1990 – the worst drought in 50 years, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The drought continued through 1989, which was when the Schlimgens purchased a farm. It had been owned by a retired dairy farmer who had leased the land for years. Because of the drought the leases “dried up” and he listed the farm for sale.

With earnings from their jobs the Schlimgens purchased the farm. They continued working in those jobs but also began to raise cattle. Their children – Julie, Hope and Patrick Schlimgen – began showing several cattle at fairs and other cattle shows.

Patrick Schlimgen said he’s wanted to farm since he was a boy. He graduated from Mount Horeb High School in 2008 and then attended the University of Wisconsin–Farm and Industry Short Course, earning a certificate in livestock management in 2009. His dad wanted him to work for at least a year in a non-farm job so he served an electrician apprenticeship. He worked on the farm after hours, following his dad’s career path.

He later purchased a 46-acre farm near Argyle, Wisconsin, and called it Dreamy 280 South. The family operates the two farms as one business; father and son co-own many of the cows and bulls.

“We wanted to grow our cattle numbers to sustain two families,” Patrick Schlimgen said.

He maintains a 30-head herd of cattle year-round at the Argyle farm and keeps the operation’s bulls during winter, using a rotational-grazing program. He said the farm’s irrigation system was particularly helpful throughout this summer’s extended dry weather.

The Schlimgens maintain a 150-head herd at the Blue Mounds farm, which includes cows ready to calve as well as replacement heifers and fat cattle. That number enables them to feed the crops they raise on 100 acres without needing to purchase much additional feed. Fat cattle also have access to 180 acres of pasture, Dennis Schlimgen said.

“I like the Angus for their carcass traits – marbling, and ribeye and loin size,” Patrick Schlimgen said. “They also have good maternal traits. The Shorthorns have good complementary traits. And the crossbreds provide hybrid vigor.”

The family implemented a spring and fall breeding program so they could have a steady supply of beef for their on-farm store, which they established in 2012. At that time they obtained a walk-in freezer from a company in Madison that was going out of business. Dennis Schlimgen built a 5-foot by 5-foot store in a shed he used for his electrical business. “That was awesome,” his wife said.

She and her daughter Julie (Schlimgen) Jones from 2015 to 2019 also sold beef at farmers markets in Mount Horeb, Verona, Cross Plains and Lodi, Wisconsin. And they attended special events and winter markets. That all helped to build their customer base, Lisa Schlimgen said. The COVID-19 pandemic curtailed their participation in farmers markets. But they kept their retail business open by bringing product to customer cars.

After the COVID-19 shutdown ended they expanded the store. They installed a second walk-in freezer, which allowed them to expand beef storage from four steers per month to six.

But customers will now be able to purchase a variety of frozen beef cuts at other hours of the day because she recently installed a vending machine, she said. She knows of only one similar machine in Wisconsin.

In addition to the store they sell beef to a few restaurants and beef sticks to their neighbor Cave of the Mounds. It’s a natural limestone cave that attracts tens of thousands of visitors each year.

Among the Schlimgens’ restaurant customers are Mary Ann and Marc Bellazzini of Campo di Bella, a farm-to-table dining establishment near Mount Horeb. The restaurant has purchased a variety of beef products from Dreamy 280 for the past five years. They also invite Lisa Schlimgen to speak to diners about her family’s cattle farm and beef.

Visit dreamy280.com and wisconsinweeklyharvest.com and campodibella.com and www.baumgartnercheese.com for more information.

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WISCONSIN ANGUS AUXILIARY UPDATE

The Wisconsin Angus Auxiliary met for its annual meeting on Saturday, September 30 at the World Beef Expo. It approved its 2023-24 budget and discussed both fundraising and events for 2024.

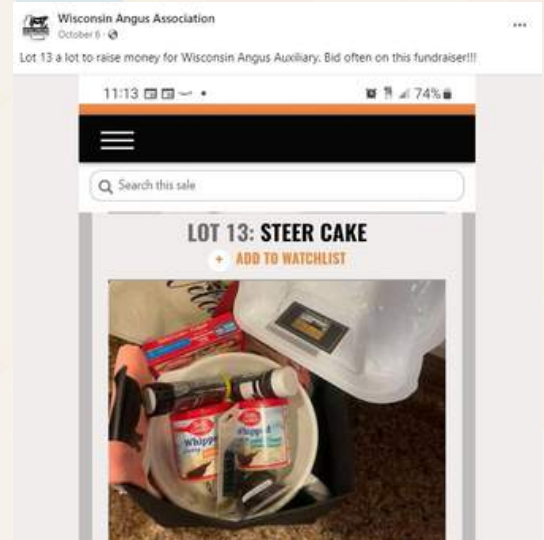
The Auxiliary is happy to announce that it is bringing back its successful Dessert Auction fundraiser - but in a new format. For many years the Auxiliary raised the majority of its money by having Dessert Auction at the live, in person State Sale. The the change to a virtual sale, the Auxiliary is now working with Angus breeders throughout the state who are hosting their own production and bull sales. Participating breeders will voluntarily sell a dessert at their auction to benefit the Auxiliary. We kicked off this fundraising effort with a cake basket that sold in the Association's online sale.

A big thank you to Marda Angus Farms, 2K Cattle Enterprises and Gaffney Family Cattle for already volunteering to participate. We

welcome all Angus breeders to join the fun and help out the Auxiliary meet its fundraising goals for scholarships and royalty activities. Please contact me if you have questions. We are happy to help any breeder out by making a dessert and bringing it to your sale or you can make a family specialty of your own.

The other big topic at the Annual Meeting was hosting the Royalty Reception Breakfast at the National Junior Angus Show in Madison on Monday, July 1 at 8:00 a.m. We are researching locations and speakers and will be able to divulge more details in the next newsletter.

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NEW STEAKHOUSE SERVES UP LOCAL FLAVOR

LANCASTER, Wis. — A new steakhouse focusing on promoting local livestock operations has opened in southwest Wisconsin. Madison Street Steakhouse & Grill recently opened at 103 N. Madison Street in Lancaster. The steakhouse is open Thursday and Friday evenings and serves a variety of steaks and sandwiches.

Restaurant owner Kelsi Retallick said all the beef served at the steakhouse comes from her family's farm in Glen Haven, Wis., roughly 25 minutes outside Lancaster, and the pork is sourced locally from another area operation.

"We raise all of our own beef, so it really is a farm-to-table program," Retallick said. "I'm looking forward to engaging with our customers and being able to promote local agriculture and promote the livestock industry."

Madison Street Steakhouse operates out of the space adjacent to The Meat Shoppe, a butcher shop Retallick co-owns with her parents. The space previously operated as Karla's Kitchen, a restaurant that closed earlier this year.

When that restaurant closed, Retallick said she saw an opportunity to expand on The Meat Shoppe's success and reach out to a larger clientele.

"All of our meat comes directly from The Meat Shoppe," she said. "We wanted to tailor the space to a larger audience and be able to promote our steaks that you might not find at other places around here."

The menu at Madison Street Steakhouse includes a variety of steaks, including ribeye, sirloin and filet mignon. Customers also can choose from burgers, a slow-smoked brisket sandwich and a mix of appetizers and sides.

"We've had a great crowd, and we're already booking parties," Retallick said. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback, and everyone's been so welcoming."

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FITTING THE FUTURE, FEATURING WISCONSIN'S 2023 NJAS FITTING TEAM

The rhythmic hum of blowers brought to life, the gentle buzz of clippers and the melodic symphony of scissors cutting through the air — they're the starting sounds of the annual Team Fitting Contest, sponsored by Sullivan Supply, at the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS).

Fitting is a dance that demands meticulous attention to detail and an understanding of how to showcase an animal to the best degree. While this contest may appear to be a mere display of grooming skills, it encompasses far more than a bovine makeover. Beneath the surface lies an educational experience that enforces responsibility, organization, discipline and communication within a team setting, says one of this year's contest judges Ty Bayer.

Eighty-four participants from 23 states took to the arena in Grand Island, Neb., to compete. Teams made up of juniors from all age divisions had 30 minutes to fit their animal, with each competitor required to fit on at least one leg. The contest encourages participants to study their animals closely and find creative solutions to enhance their animals' appearance. By understanding the power of minor adjustments, juniors learn even the smallest efforts can have a significant effect, Bayer explains.

Two all-girl teams from Kansas and Wisconsin were part of the 2023 field of competitors. Given the diverse age groups involved in this contest, successful teams recognize the importance of leveraging their strengths and consider teaching younger team members crucial, Bayer says.

For novice contestant Madysen Krusemark, Burlington, Wis., the competition was one of her first exposures to the world of fitting. Prior to signing up for this event, the 14-year old had never tried clipping before, so she heavily relied on the guidance of her more experienced team members.

"Getting to learn from the older members was a rewarding experience," Krusemark says. "You can tell me how to do something all day, but getting the chance to work on fitting hands-on is when I really had the chance to learn."

This year also marked Neleah Bobolz's debut in the contest. The competitiveness and camaraderie of fitting with friends motivated the WI junior to compete. Her team, though lacking extensive experience together, already shared a close bond. Their familiarity with one another, along with their willingness to learn, made for a cohesive unit.

"Wisconsin is a smaller state association, so we all knew each other pretty well beforehand," says 18-year old Ava Leibfried. "Hailey [Jentz] served as president for two terms, and I am currently on my second term as president — so being in that position has allowed us to get to know a lot of the younger members."

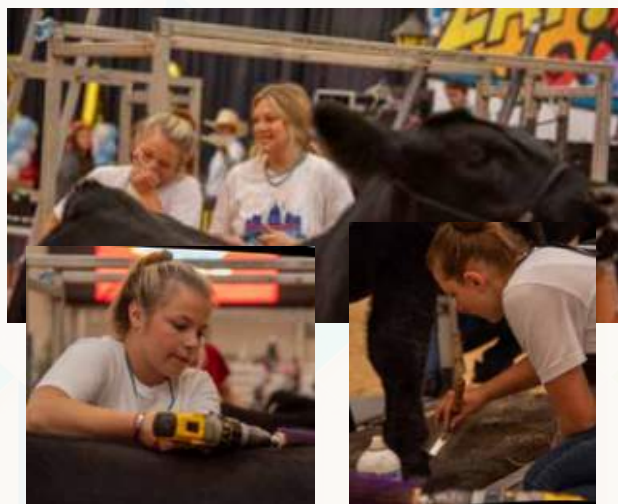
Krusemark agrees.

"The whole Wisconsin group is one big family," she says. "I met the other girls when I first started out, so competing alongside them just felt right."

Jentz and Leibfried have had a taste of success on the national playing field in previous years. They say this year's focus was to help their younger team members learn. "It's not only about winning for us," Jentz says. "We want to see our own from Wisconsin shine, even after we have aged out."

With their team being younger this year, a lot less experience was present. But Leibfried says that the eagerness to learn makes up for it.

"This contest is unique," she explains. "There's no other contest where you can compete alongside people from your state of all different ages and experience levels."



Each participant brings their own talents to the table because of differing levels of background experience fitting. Along with gaining teamwork and leadership skills, Jentz competes year after year because she believes having the ability to understand how to fit your own animal is the key to show ring success. As for Krusemark, her journey in the world of fitting is only beginning. With a determined spirit, she intends to practice and return to the action next year at NJAS. She knows fitting is a dance that is never done, a continuous pursuit of perfection that extends beyond competition day. It is driven by a desire to refine techniques and inspire fellow team members in their own craft.

Bayer notes the difference between a good fitter and a great one lies in their persistence and eagerness to improve, regardless of their previous skill level or experience.

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