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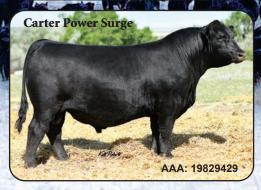
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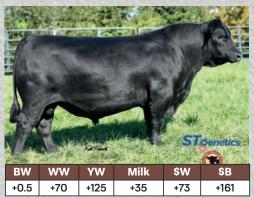


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I don't know about you but we've really been enjoying the beautiful fall weather we've been receiving. Our first snow is in the forecast for this weekend and I can honestly say that I'm a little sad to see the warmer temperatures go. Maybe a good hard freeze will take care of the never ending supply of flies that seem to find their way into our house this time of year.

If you didn't make the 2022 Montana Angus Tour, you missed a good one! The weather was absolutely gorgeous and the Eastern Montana scenery did not disappoint. Everyone was really welcoming and it was great to check out everyone's cattle and genetics. The 2023 Montana Angus Tour is already in the works for September 19-21, 2023 in Billings, MT. I'd also like to welcome Kim Skinner to the board and thank Tim Skinner and Jake Callantine for their efforts. Dave Hinman will also be ending his residency with the AAA Board of Directors at the National Convention this fall and we'd like to thank him for the tremendous effort he as put forth in representing the great state of Montana on the national board. Let's have a successful fall sale season and support Montana Angus genetics!

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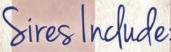
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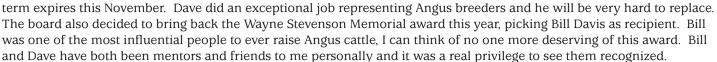


Greetings from Eastern Montana. The annual meeting of the Montana Angus Association was recently held during the Montana Angus Tour. It was well attended, and many topics were covered. A new board member, Kim Skinner, was elected to the board, and we are excited to have his input. I would like to thank outgoing board member Tim Skinner for his years serving on the board.

President Jake Callantine presided over his last meeting and as his successor I would like to commend him for his year's dedicated to this board. Jake will continue to represent Montana Angus in a new role as our representative on the Montana Beef Council, and we are lucky to have him.

The 2022 tour was held right here in Eastern Montana. All of us in the eastern association where very happy with the turnout and we got nothing but compliments about the tour. Everyone really chipped in on the tour, but I personally would like to thank Dale and Jill Vitt as well as my wife, Jennifer, they really went above and beyond to make it a huge success.

For me personally the best part of the 2022 tour was when two of the Angus breeds most influential producers where honored during the annual banquet. Dave Hinman was recognized for his service on the national Angus board as his





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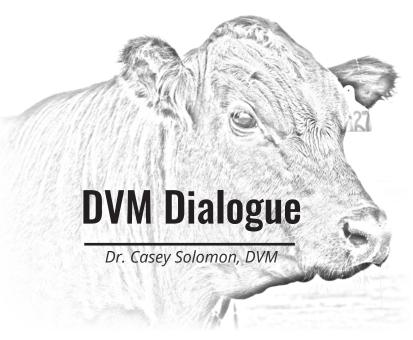
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Here we are in the fall of 2022, where does the time go!? We've had an absolutely gorgeous fall up here on the hi-line, with beautiful fall colors, cooler temperatures and a reprieve from the wind. We would of course love to have some moisture in the forecast, but all in all, the fall of 2022 has made for some beautiful cow days – riding, shipping, & pregnancy testing.

During this segment of the DVM Dialogue we continue our Ask the Vet segment.

The next question we received was:

What are the environmental factors that affect birth weight and How?

Why do I see more extremes in my January/February/ March calf birth weights than in my August/September calving group?

What a great question for this season, so let's see if I can get you some answers!

There are quite a few environmental factors that have been associated with changes in calf birth weights:

Body Condition Score of Dam

- Thin BCS dams had lower placental weights and the placenta works harder comparatively
- speaking (calf birth BW/placental weight) than moderate and fleshy dams.
- Thin and moderate BCS dams tend to have smaller calf birth weights than fleshy dams.

Diet/Nutrition status of dam *from conception to calving*

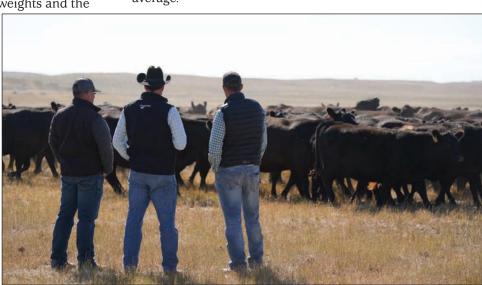
• Restriction of dietary protein in the first trimester and possibly the second trimester of pregnancy enhanced placental development and is correlated with increases in birth weight (about 5.6 pounds). It is thought that early protein restriction

in pregnant cows may enhance fetal growth in part by stimulating placental growth and function.

- Feeding cattle an excess of protein (130% CP requirements) and energy (140% TDN requirements) is associated with lighter birth weights (6.8 pounds) and in one study was shown to compromise survival of newborns in their first days of life.
- Restricting nutrition in the last trimester will decrease calf birth weights if the restriction is very significant.
- It is important to note that this feed restriction is also is linked to higher death loss in calves and poorer fertility in the cows during the following breeding period.
- It is also important to note that in these studies even though birth weights were lighter in feed restricted groups, there was NO difference in calving difficulty. This means that feed restriction may decrease birth weight but it will not change calving difficulties when compared to cattle fed to their dietary needs.
- Cows consuming more hay during cold winters may increase nutrients to the fetus. However, research indicates calf birth weights would change only slightly (1 to 3 pounds) due to these increased nutrition levels.

Gestation Length

- There is conflicting information on the correlation between gestation length and birth weight. Although the thought is that shorter gestation calves would be born lighter, there are some studies indicating the opposite.
- It is the standard rule of thumb that for each additional day of gestation at the end of pregnancy, the calf gains 1 pound body weight.
- The sire carries more influence on gestation length than the dam. The dam has a bigger influence on how big the calf gets before it's born (due to both maternal and environmental factors).
- Actual gestation length is determined mostly by the calf itself and its fetal maturity. This maturity triggers labor and is a function of genetics mostly from his sire. Some bulls consistently sire longer or shorter gestation calves than average.



Ambient Temperature

- Higher ambient temperatures resulted in shorter gestation.
- Colder ambient temperatures resulted in lower birth weight calves (but no difference in calving difficulty when compared to thermoneutral group).
- Another study looking at true winter environments showed that as average winter temperatures decreased 10 Fahrenheit, calf birth weights increased 1 pound and calving difficulty increased 2.6% points. They suspected this was due to increased uterine blood flow.

Mud

- Another interesting study compared cattle housed in mud versus a normal dry environment.
- Heifers in the mud environment calved approximately 3.1 days before the heifers in the dry environment.
- The heifers in the mud environment lost body condition and had higher nutrient requirements, but did not show any difference in calf birth weight when compared to heifers housed in the dry environment. It is thought the heifers in the mud group seemed to prioritize fetal growth, and mobilized their body tissues to meet the energetic demands of pregnancy.

Placental Weight/Development

- Placental cotyledon weight and total placenta weight has been correlated to higher birth weights.
- Low dietary protein concentration in the first trimester of pregnancy followed by increased protein in the second trimester enhanced placental development. Early protein restriction in the pregnant cow may enhance fetal growth in part by stimulating placental growth and function.
- First calf dams had lower total placental and average cotyledon weights than young and mature dams, yet calf birth BW was unaffected.
- Male calves are heavier than female calves, with no difference in placental weight.

As I try to answer the second part of this question, I think it's important we all look at the pregnant cow as a complete body system, that Mother Nature has created. In order to function optimally, we need to provide the appropriate substrates at adequate levels (neither deficient or excessive). It has also been proven that the mother cow will prioritize her calf over her own body needs, so in times of environmental stress or pressure, her body is going to attempt to protect her calf's survival. Fetal programming is real and environmental conditions signal certain genes to turn on and turn off. As producers, all we can do is to try to understand our environment; Mitigate environmental stressors and Manage our cow herds to the best of our ability.

I think we see greater variation in spring calves (January/February/March) because we have a much more variable set of environmental factors – but maybe not the factors we have traditionally blamed! I've said it before and I'll say it again, NUTRITION NUTRITION NUTRITION. The

nutrition in the first and second trimester (April - August) is extremely integral in placental development and is highly correlated to birth weights...and as we've all experienced in the last few years – grazing forage quality can be extremely variable dependent on precipitation. Complicate that with the developing rations during cold winter months for the third trimester and we definitely can affect birth weight in more ways than we realize! Conversely, the first and second trimester (November-January) of fall calves (August/ September calvers) is much more consistent and under a producer's control as forage is dormant and/or the cattle are being fed. And then the calving conditions are much less variable both in temperature and the grazing is much more "optimal" in terms of CP and TDN without having to formulate a ration. Basically, fall calvers have less variation in environmental factors, so we see fewer extremes in their birth weights.

In our own cattle herd, we often look at what we can do to allow our herd to "meet its genetic potential." We have lots of EPD's to help us identify trends but ultimately it is what we do as managers that will influence these genetic factors and the Big Picture will unfold.

Thank you for another excellent question! Keep them coming and I'll keep answering them. Citations available upon request.

Until next time,

~ Casey

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A Final Note from Dave Hinman



I would like to thank the Montana Angus membership for the recognition you gave me at the recent Montana Angus Tour. The framed picture will be hung in our home or the HA sale barn forever.

As I reflect over the past six years of serving on the AAA Board of Directors, I sincerely thank the Montana Angus membership for giving me the opportunity to represent you at the American Angus

Association. I love what I do as an Angus breeder, and I am very grateful to have been able to give some of my time to the industry that has made it possible for my family to make a living and live the lifestyle we cherish.

When we think of the AAA, we must remember that we have a great variance in our environments, and also, there are many differences in what we all look for in leadership from our Association. The new HS (hair shedding) EPD is a perfect example of something that may not be of particular interest to breeders in Montana, but someone in fescue country, in the heat of the south, it is of utmost importance. We can look at it as an opportunity for us in some of the lines of cattle we use, that do shed off very well. We may be able to merchandise cattle that do well in both environments.

I learned early on that as a Board member, we have to consider the entire membership, while never losing sight



of the commercial industry, as that is what keeps us all in business.

CAB is rolling along at a record-breaking pace. They continue to help each one of us to market in all segments of the industry.

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I have tried to make decisions during my time on the Board that may not always be the most popular, but what I have felt will have the best interest of the entire membership.

There are a couple of things that I feel we need to think about. We have a terrific staff at AAA and at CAB. While on the Board, I have met many of the people that work every



day. It is impressive to watch the dedication that they all have and the want to, to be the best at what they do every day and to give the membership the best they can. I think another thing that is of utmost importance, is that we keep members with a perspective of down-home reality on the Board, who can express the needs of the commercial industry and purebred breeders who make their living every day with Angus cattle.

I feel very fortunate to have made genuine friendships with cattlemen all across the country. We need to remember that we are all in this business together and that is how we will keep getting better at what we do and have a strong vibrant Association.

Once again, I would like to thank you for allowing me to represent the Angus breeders in the great state of Montana!

Dave Hinman

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Lot 302



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David Wilmer Reisig FEBRUARY 1, 1949-NOVEMBER 22, 2021

David Wilmer Reisig, 72, went to be with the Lord on Nov. 22, 2021. David was born on Feb. 1, 1949, to Wilmer and Arlene Reisig in Glendive, Montana. The eldest of six kids, David was raised in Sidney MT where he graduated from Sidney High School. He then went on to College at Montana State University (GO BOBCATS) and graduated with an Ag Business degree.

David and Wanda met through mutual friends in Sidney

and started dating while in college. They were married on June 8, 1969 in Miles City, MT. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary with a family trip to Hawaii that they will treasure forever.

David loved to work in multiple industries always having multiple irons in the fire working until the very end. David started working for Yellowstone County in Billings in 1973. They moved to Hardin four years later when he went to work for PCA where he remained

until he started Reisig Agency in 1988. One of the proudest moments for David was when his three sons joined in the family businesses with him. Reisig Cattle was started with his family in 2007. David was admired and respected in the agricultural industry by all that knew him. He served on multiple boards for local banks, church and Republican party- just to name a few. David was a huge supporter of the 4H, FFA, local youth groups and all of his son's and grandchildren's activities. David and Wanda were active and supportive founding members of the Christian Missionary

Alliance Church. His passion was for everyone to know the Lord like he did.

David had a heart of gold and enjoyed going to work every day, whether it was in the office or out in the fields or pastures. He loved the community he lived in where his staff and customers were his close friends and extended family. David loved the Lord, his family and friends living life to its fullest. Wanda and David had the opportunity

to travel domestically and around the world sharing great explorations with one another.

David was preceded in death by his father, Wilmer.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Wanda; his sons, Chad (Kelli) of Billings/Hardin, Scott (Emily) of Hardin, and Dustin (Rebecca) of Lewistown; his grandchildren Taylor, Luke, Koyama, Makiko, Katana, Kiyoshi, Emiko, Eiko, Jacob and Colt*; his great grandson Grant; his mother, Arlene;

his siblings Willeen (Jim), Donald (Ovida), Darryl (Sophie), Duane (Jen), Dan (Heather), his mother in law Katherine Miller along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 27, 2021, at 11am at the Hardin High School Gym and burial followed at the Reisig Family Cemetery North of Hardin followed by a reception at the Fort Custer Golf Course.

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I was honored to be accepted to the class of 2022 Beef Leaders Institute. 26 Members of the American Angus Association ages 25-45 from across the United States and Canada embarked on 5 day informational "boot camp" of the American Angus Association and it's role in the beef business from Pasture to Plate. Thanks to the references of Kurt Kangas and a few of my fellow Montana Angus

Breeders, I was awarded an Invitation to attend.

We started our Tour at the birthplace of the American Angus Association in St. Joseph Missouri. The First day was fully dedicated to educating us on the innerworkings of the Association. We had the opportunity to hear from Mark McCully the CEO, and the leading staff members from many of the operations of the Association which included the Performance Programs, Member Services, Angus Media, Angus Genetics Inc. and Angus Link. We also toured the Association headquarters and were introduced to the staff that keep our own Angus herds in order and compliance. We also learned about the history of the Association and the dedication it takes to operate the best breed Association in the business. It was one entire day at the Association, and it gave us all a real appreciation for what it takes to keep our own Angus Operations running.

Day 2 we hit the road to Tiffany Cattle Co. in Herrington Kansas, where we got a tour of their feedlot. It was a rather long day of traveling for us but offered a great opportunity to acquaint ourselves with each other. I think the comradery and relationships developed between all the attendees will be one of the most impactful pieces of the trip. We made it back to Kansas City Airport



that evening and boarded a flight to Columbus Ohio. On the connecting flight in Baltimore, we were treated to something quite unique. One of the attendee's family had a restaurant in the Baltimore Airport that served their home raised Angus Beef and we took the time during our layover to sample some of the great Angus beef products they served. We finally made it to Columbus Ohio around Midnight and settled in for the evening.

Day 3 we traveled to the headquarters of Select Sires, Inc. in Plain City Ohio and were introduced to the history of the company and got to witness a few of the bulls at stud. We then traveled to visit a few retail stores that showcased Certified Angus Beef brand in the Northwest Columbus Market. A delicious CAB lunch was served for us at Matt the Miller's Tavern before heading to Hudson Meat Company. The Hudson Meat Company was a former pig processing plant turned into a large-scale sous vide cooking operation where a majority of all the pre-cooked CAB meat products are made. The end of the day brought us Wooster Ohio and the headquarters for Certified Angus Beef.

Day 4 was all about Certified Angus Beef! We had an 8-5 full day of all the facets of the Certified Angus Brand, from the entire workings of the marketing teams to tasting the different grades of Certified Angus Beef cuts. Culinary chefs cooked up top notch meals for lunch and dinner and we were introduced to the packing side of the beef segment. There is often a large disconnect from the producers like us with the packing industry and the Culinary Center's

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The final Half Day was brief but very educational as we got a hands-on experience with a CAB carcass, and we were able to watch and engage in the break down of that carcass. We finished the day with a little souvenir shopping in the CAB store and made our way back to the Airport and back to our cattle ranching roots.

Like most producers it's often difficult to leave our own operations to tour and travel outside our comfort zones. I am glad I didn't pass up this once in a lifetime event and while the education aspect of the tour was incredible, the friendships and connections with other Angus Cattlemen and Cattlewomen across the US is something that will last forever. We are part of the very best Breed Association and the BLI showed us all exactly why. Whatever segment of the beef industry, whatever type of Angus Cattle you're raising, the Angus Association is creating avenues and technologies to add value to your operation.

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Tim Skinner Board Exit Interview

What did you enjoy about your time spent on the MAA board?

I really enjoyed getting to know other breeders across the state better and have definitely made lifelong friends as well as resources. The people and friends in this business is rare in the world today and shouldn't be taken for granted.

Being on the board also gave me the opportunity to be more apprised of the issues in the beef industry and American Angus Association.

In what ways would you like to continue to be involved?

There are a lot of things that a former board member can do to continue and be involved, from the NILE to tours to AAA Convention. I hope to continue and assist to steer the MSU Angus program in Bozeman and attend the AAA convention to help with the direction of AAA.

What are the 3 most important lessons you've learned from this experience?

Be active and participate. There are so many areas in this industry that need attention and advocates. It is easy to get in a rut and just keep your head down and work at home but we need people advocating for our industry and way of life.

Don't be afraid to give your opinion. (Be respectful, but speak your mind even if you are the only one who feels that way. That's how many things get changed is by one person speaking to an idea and spit balling from there).

Everything isn't always as it appears from the outside. You have to ask questions from those involved before making a snap judgment.

Do you have any advice or suggestions for the current board?

Enjoy it! Sometimes we get bogged down by the day to day mechanics of life and there can be some hard decisions but ultimately we are all trying to make the breed and association better because it is our passion and we shouldn't lose sight of that.

Jake Callantine Board Exit Interview

What did you enjoy about your time spent on the MAA board?

I truly enjoyed spending time with fellow breeders. Sitting down and sharing idea and thoughts with board members and breeders alike is something I will always cherish. Gaining wisdom from the likes of Dave and Leo to watching and learning from the younger guys like Chad, Tim, and Kevin has been a real treat.

In what ways would you like to continue being involved?

Being interested in the history of the MAA and bringing back the. Wayne Stevenson award is something I am so glad we did and moving forward I would like to continue to do more to honor the pioneer Angus breeders in our state. I also plan to keep working with the MAA Futurity show to make it better and better each year.

What are the 3 most important lessons you've learned from this experience?

Well, turns out I am not near as smart as I thought I was. Everyone's opinion matters, and be nice to Jesse, she's the real boss.

Do you have any advice or suggestions for the current board?

I encourage the board members to stay active and engaged in the organization. Stick to your beliefs! This a great organization with exceptional people – lead on.

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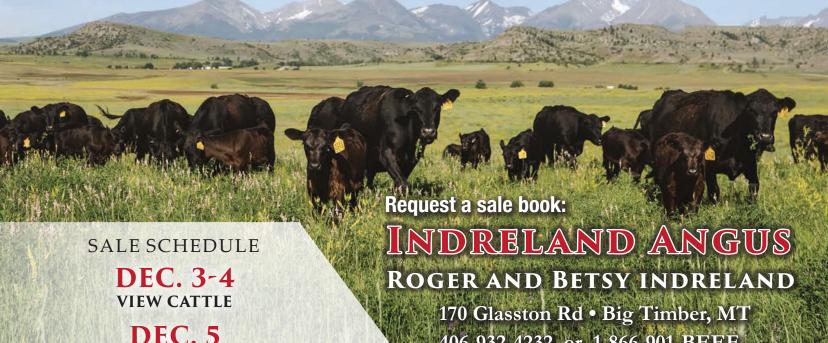
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Happy Fall from MSU Angus! After a few fun days on the Montana Angus Tour, the MSU Angus team is back to work and back in class. Courses are ramping up, and the MSU Angus team is gearing up for a busy month of weaning, pregnancy checking, and records.

MSU will pregnancy check and wean the mature cow herd on October 24th at the Red Bluff Research Station. Bred heifers will be pregnancy checked on October 19th at the BART Farm in Bozeman. We are really eager to know the pregnancy rates on our recip herd and to see how the calves perform. MSU Angus will send out dam production reports between November and February on animals that remain in the herd from the donated heifers and bred heifers from 2019.

The MSU Angus crew had a wonderful time on the Montana Angus tour and would like to sincerely thank the Eastern Montana Angus Association for providing such great opportunities to network and look at great Angus cattle. Montana State University had two faculty members present - Dr. Tim DelCurto (MSU Angus Advising Professor) and Rachel Frost (Program Lead for the Dan Scott Ranch Management Program). MSU Livestock Operations Manager, Kellen Marlow, and Red Bluff Ranch Foreman. Noah Davis, were also in attendance along with in coming MSU Graduate Student Manager, Thomas Hamilton, myself, and graduate students in the DelCurto lab/MSU Angus teammates Jeremiah Peterson and Janessa Kluth. We thoroughly enjoyed the tour and are looking forward to upcoming opportunities to visit with Montana Angus producers.

MSU Angus is excited to announce that Thomas Hamilton of Baker, Oregon will be taking my position when I graduate in December. Thomas and I have been working together and going through the records to ensure a smooth transition. We have

no doubt that Thomas will do great things for the program and are looking forward to his expertise. Thomas will start his term in January.

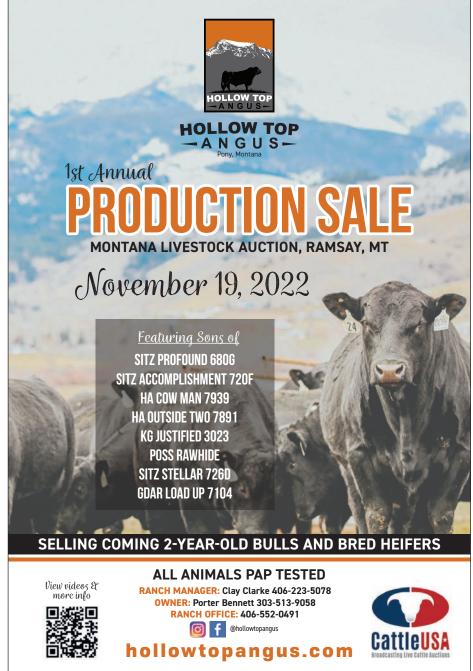
As always, we truly cannot thank Montana Angus producers enough for all of their support, kind words, and encouragement.

If you are in Bozeman, please feel free to contact myself or Dr. DelCurto and we would gladly show you the MSU Angus cattle or answer any questions you might have. In addition, feel free to call or email if you have any questions or concerns.

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|| **Thomas Hamilton** || *MSU Student Spotlight*

My name is Thomas Hamilton and I have recently moved to the state of Montana to begin my PhD program working in the area of ruminant nutrition with Dr. Tim DelCurto. Prior to Montana State I was born and raised in Baker City, OR where my family currently resides with our registered Angus herd. I completed my undergraduate degree in Animal Science from the University of Idaho and continued my education by obtaining a master's degree from South Dakota State University in the area of ruminant nutrition with a focus on feedlot nutrition and management and the optimization of forage use in diets fed to backgrounding and finishing cattle in the Northern great plains.

I was first introduced to the Angus breed through my dad and grandfather who began purchasing registered cattle years ago. I remember being fascinated from a young age when I would attend bull sales at Thomas Angus Ranch owned and operated by family friends Rob and Lori Thomas in my hometown of Baker City, OR. Over the past several years my passion for the



industry and breed has grown immensely as I have become more involved in working with my dad and grandfather on our own personal herd at Hamilton Angus Ranch. The past two years I was fortunate to be able to travel the country and tour some of the breeds leading Angus herds throughout the states of Montana, South Dakota, and Nebraska. Doing this gave me a great perspective of the versatility and diversity that we have within the Angus breed and how both management strategies and genetics can be utilized throughout different areas of the country. I was also given the opportunity to attend the Youth Beef Leadership Seminar located at the Certified Angus Beef headquarters in Wooster, OH. This was a great opportunity to meet with other young individuals passionate about the Angus breed and the marketing advantages that it presents.

Because of this I am very excited for the opportunity presented to me by Dr. DelCurto and MSU to be a part of the MSU Angus program. It has been a great experience thus far working with current MSU Angus manager Taylre Sitz and the rest of the MSU team. I am excited for the opportunities and experience that this opportunity will present for myself as well as others involved at MSU. Montana is full of great Angus cattle, and I am honored to be a part of this industry within this great state and look forward to meeting and working with other breeders. I have learned over the years that not only is the Angus breed full of great cattle but great people as well and I am looking forward to getting to know Angus breeders within the state of Montana.



Photo by Kurt Kangas

Montana Angus Producers Visit Argentina CRB INSEMINACION

This past May, several Montana Angus producers were invited to travel to Argentina for the 100th Celebration of the Argentine Angus Association's Centennial cattle and trade show in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The trip took place from May 23-31, 2022—the group traded spring in Montana for fall in Argentina. In addition to attending the trade show, the producers also visited five Angus ranches, including the ranches of the Argentine Association President and Vice-President.

Some of the producers on the trip included Montana Angus Association members Derik & Corry Arntzen, Arntzen Angus Ranch of Hilger; Klint & Lori Swanson, Shipwheel Cattle Company of Chinook; and Raymond Gardner, Gardner Angus, of Winnett.

Weston Merrill, a Business Development Specialist with the Montana Department of Agriculture, put the trip together using federal dollars they could access as members of the U.S. Livestock Genetics Export Inc. (USGLE). Merrill was essential in setting up the trade mission by working in partnership with USGLE to help offset the trip cost for the producers. Merrill was also a key player on the trip—as he was the only one in the group

Photo by Lori Swanson

who spoke Spanish, the official language of Argentina.

"Hats off to Weston for organizing this trip," Klint Swanson said. "He was great."

The trip was a trade mission, intending to facilitate a network to connect Montana Angus producers with international marketing opportunities for Angus genetics.

"It was great to see how they do things on the other side of the world," Ray Gardner said, adding, "Their genetics are pretty similar to what I run at home"

Photo by Corry Arntzen



The first two days of the trip took place at the Argentine Angus cattle and trade show. An interesting part of the trade show for the producers was learning that the Argentine Angus Association includes both red and black Angus cattle, unlike the U.S., where the two are separate breed organizations.

The group also had the chance to visit a brand new livestock auction, the Mercado Agro Ganadiro, which had only been open for two weeks at the time of the trip. The auction was built with catwalks above the pens. And the cattle are sold by pens; the cattle aren't sold individually. "They don't sort them at all," Gardner said. "I might have the exact number wrong, but I believe they sold 8,000 head of cattle in four hours. It was impressive." The auctioneer drove a golf cart from pen to pen, with the buyers making bids from above on the catwalk.

"With their long runs and how the facility is set up, they can sell a lot of cattle in a short period of time," said Derik Arntzen.

After a few days at the trade show and the livestock auction, the group went to the countryside to visit several ranches

"The labor force in Argentina for the ranches includes multiple gauchos (the equivalent of the Montana cowboy) who are multi-generational from within the same family, who take pride in the family career," Derik Arntzen said. "They were surprised by the minimal manpower we use to manage our herds of hundreds of head of cattle with very few horses and riders."

Though the group was over 6,000 miles away from home, they quickly discovered that many of the challenges faced in the U.S. are similar to Argentina: drought, political landscapes, export regulations, activists, and increased input costs.

"Although we were a group comprised of independent and separate cattle producers from Montana and Argentina, and we had a substantial language barrier, there was an instant sense of camaraderie and desire to learn from one another," said Derik Arntzen.

The Montana producers were amazed at the amount of grass they saw on the ranches. "It looks like they can run





cattle all year. That's gotta help their bottom line," Gardner said.

One of Garnder's biggest takeaways from the trip was the use of electric fences on the ranches in Argentina, noting that they rotate their cattle daily. "A whistle would blow, and the cows would come running because they knew the fence would open." The electric fence is set on a timer, and it opens, allowing the cattle to walk underneath the wire, then close behind them.

On the trip, the group enjoyed an authentic open-fire grilled meal of various beef cuts, with meat and bread being the primary components of most meals. "Although coffee was an option, by far the most popular drink was mate," Corry Arntzen said. The energizing tea-like beverage is made using leaves and twigs from the yerba mate plant, a holly-like shrub steeped in hot water and served in a hollowed-out gourd and sipped through a metallic straw.

Overall, the trip was an excellent experience for all of the producers. They all enjoyed getting out of the city to see the ranching operations and cattle in their natural environments. Corry Arntzen said, "Seeing things like the individual ranches (estancias) and the natural vegetation, and interaction of people with the cattle in person allowed us a very practical view into their operations. We were able to connect on a more personal level, understanding their cattle preferences and operating philosophies."

"The amount of respect they have for our genetics here was nice to hear. It was nice to be around good people and see good cattle," Klint Swanson said.

Gardner said he would love to go back and experience the country more in-depth. "It was very interesting, I enjoyed visiting their country."

Written by Stacy Bronec



2022 Montana Angus Tour Recap

The numbers are in: 587 miles, 8 tour stops, 220 attendees, 11 states represented from 3 countries, and endless beautiful Black Angus cattle.

The Eastern Montanan Angus Association folks were welcoming and accommodating for the 2022 Montana Angus Tour held September 20-22, 2022, headquartered out of Sidney, MT. The Tour activities kicked off with an information session with American Angus Association CEO Mark McCully. He gave a brief update on association happenings and answered any questions that people had. Next up was the Annual Membership Meeting of the MAA. This was Jake Callantine's and Tim Skinner's last meeting on the MAA Board of Directors and everyone thanked them for their time spent working to promote Angus in Montana. Chad Denowh takes over as President and we welcomed Kim Skinner to the board. Annual Meeting minutes and the financial report will be available in the January MAN. Delicious CAB prime rib was served at the Annual Tour Banquet while the association and Darrell Stevenson presented Dave Hinman with a beautiful photo as a thank you for his years spent representing Montana Angus producers on the AAA Board. Jake Callantine was also

> recognized with a custom printed vest for his years spent on the MAA board. Last but not least, the Wayne Stevenson Memorial Award was awarded to Bill Davis and his wife Jennifer and his sister Patti were there to receive it for him as he passed away earlier this vear.

It was still dark when the buses rolled out of the parking lot and headed for the first breakfast stop of the tour on Wednesday morning. Roger Jacobs led the way and gave a brief history of the first Eastern Montana Angus Tour that was held in 1976. Stop number 1 was hosted by Bumgarner Angus at the Wibaux County Fairground. They had an excellent display of cattle on hand and served breakfast to the crew.

The convoy next made their way to DeGrand Angus near Baker, MT. Amanda DeGrand introduced the family and told



a bit about their operation and the bull they had featured. Many of their bulls stay in the country and go to repeat buyers. It was a beautiful morning out on the Montana prairie checking out the DeGrand Angus herd.

From there, the group moved back North to Lund's B Bar Angus outside of Wibaux. Steve Lund introduced his family and their sale is the 4th Saturday in March at the Bull Palace in Baker, MT. They sell 90 head annually. They had a phenomenal year in terms of moisture with 14 inches of rain. Steve's brother Rob does all the farming and they have quite a diverse operation farming: spring wheat, winter wheat, durum wheat, buckwheat, peas, corn, oats, millet,

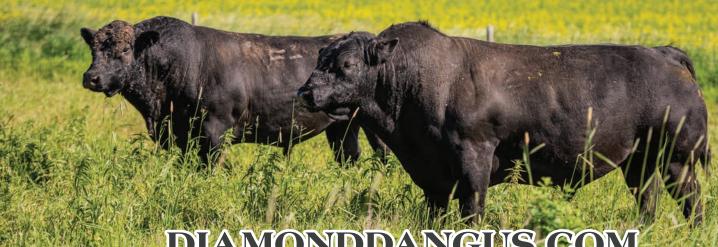


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and hay barley. Their herd genetics are heavily influenced from years ago by the 1148 Traveler and more recently some Windy bloodlines to keep them maternal. Alliance, Hero 2418, Resilient, Resource, and Black Mass are other sires they utilize. The Lund's provided a delicious lunch meal before the tour headed back north of Sidney to the Gartner-Denowh Angus Ranch.

GDAR was the final stop of the day for the 2022 Montana Angus Tour. Paul Dykstra with Certified Angus Beef spoke for a bit about the brand and the trends they've been seeing and how the year ended up for CAB. Chad Denowh introduced everyone that is a part of their operation. They displayed many of the cattle that will be in their sale on November 14th with Bar JV Angus. It was a beautiful evening and the steaks were absolutely phenomenal

Day two of the Montana Angus Tour started at Bar JV Angus north of Sidney, MT. They had a pitchfork fondue for breakfast with a bunch of home baked goods which hit the spot. Dale Vitt introduced everyone who is a part of their crew They are 6 generations strong on the ranch and Dale spoke about the type of cattle they like to raise. Although it was quite windy and chilly, it didn't stop everyone from walking through the pens and getting a good eye on the cattle displayed.

From there, the convoy traveled to Thiessen's Regency Acres outside of Lambert, MT where we were greeted with a bit of rain. Russell Thiessen introduced his family and the genetics behind his herd. Thiessen's have a long and interesting history in the business. Everyone huddled in the shop until the rain passed but it was still a great stop on the tour.

The next stop was in Circle, MT at the fairgrounds with Wittkopp Angus. Curt introduced his family, friends, and neighbors who helped get ready for the event. Wittkopp's have been in the business since 1983 and AI 300-400 head annually. Wittkopp's put a lot of emphasis on the cow and

Wayne Stevenson Memorial Award Presentation to the family of Bill Davis





the maternal side of the herd is very important to their operation. Their steer calves have been going to the same buyer south of Miles City for the last 4 years and their heifer calves are usually bought and resold by Vermilion. Wittkopp's provided a fun to-go cup full of delicious snacks for everyone on tour and made it easy to take down the road to the final stop on the Montana Angus Tour.

Because of the location, it was a great turn out at the last stop at the Big Dry Angus Ranch outside of Jordan, MT. Usually the crowd is shorter on the last stop but everyone stuck around this year and made it a pretty good turnout. Even the McRae Brother's Targhee rams made it to the tour which might be a first! Historically, many of the ranches in Garfield County and the surrounding area were paid for with sheep and have since gone to cattle but the McRae's have been and are still very successful with both. Brent introduced the family and told everyone about the nuts and bolts of the operation. There was a lot of driving time between all the stops on this tour but it gave everyone the opportunity to talk all things Angus and catch up with neighbors and friends.

A big thanks is owed to all the tour hosts and volunteers that made the 2022 Montana Angus Tour possible. The Eastern MT Angus Association gathered an incredible amount of sponsors and donations that helped put this tour together and for their generous support, we thank them wholeheartedly. Great Angus cattle were displayed and viewed by tour guests, great conversations were generated from common ground in the industry and the love of the Angus breed, and eastern Montana showed us some of the great country that produces their finest seedstock. The 2023 Montana Angus Tour will be hosted by Midland Empire September 19-21, 2023, and will be headquartered out of Billings, MT. Keep an eye out for more announcements in the future as they make plans for the 2023 tour! Thanks again to all the participants, tour-goers, volunteers, sponsors, and supporters! See you back next year.

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By Jacques Fuselier, DVM, DACT, DABVP

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For treatment of mummified fetus in beef cows, lactating dairy cows, and replacement beef and dairy heifers.

Death of the conceptus during gestation may be followed by its degeneration and dehydration. Induction of luteolysis with Estrumate usually results in expulsion of the nummified fetus from the uterus. (Manual assistance may be necessary to remove the fetus from the vagina). Normal cyclical activity usually follows.

For treatment of luteal cysts in beef cows, lactating dairy cows, and replacement beef and dairy heifers.

A cow or heifer may be noncyclic due to the presence of a luteal cyst is aingle, anovulatory follicle with a thickened wall which is accompanied by no external signs and by no changes in palpable consistency of the uterus). Treatment with Estrumate can restore normal ovarian activity by causing regressi

The induced abortion is normally uncomplicated and the fetus and placenta are usually expelled about 4 to 5 days after the injection with the reproductive tract returning to normal soon after the abortion. The ability of Estrumate to induce abortion decreases beyond the fifth month of gestation while the risk of dystocia and its consequences increases. Estrumate has not been sufficiently tested under feedlot conditions; therefore, recommendations cannot be made for its use in heifers placed in

The luteolytic action of Estrumate can be utilized to schedule estrus and ovulation for an individual cycling animal or a group of animals. This allows control of the time at which cycling cows or heifers can be bred. Estrumate can be used in a breeding program with the following methods:

- Single Estrumate injection: Only animals with a mature corpus luteum should be treated to obtain maximum response to Single Estrumate injection: Only animals with a mature corpus luteum should be treated to obtain maximum response to the single injection. However, not all cycling cattle should be treated since a mature corpus luteum is present for only 11 to 12 days of the 21-day cycle. Prior to treatment, cattle should be examined rectally and found to be anatomically normal, be non-pregnant, and have a mature corpus luteum. If these criteria are met, estrus is expected to occur 2 to 5 days following injection, at which time animals may be inseminated. Treated cattle should be inseminated at the usual time following detection of estrus. If estrous detection is not desirable or possible, treated animals may be inseminated either once at about 72 hours or twice at about 72 hours or twice at about 72 hours or twice at about 72 and 96 hours post-injection. With a single injection program, it may be desirable to assess the cyclicity status of the herd before Estrumate treatment. This can be accomplished by heat detecting and breeding at the usual time following detection of estrus for a 6-day period, all prior to injection. If by the sixth day the cyclicity status appears normal (approximately £5%-30% detected in estrus), all cattle not already inseminated should be palpated for normality, noninformat approximately 22%-25% of the celected in Estrusts, an Educe that arteady insertimated should be papaged on formation pregnancy, and cyclicity, then injected with Estrumate. Breeding should then be continued at the usual time following signs of estrus on the seventh and eighth days. On the ninth and tenth days, breeding may continue at the usual time following detection of estrus, or all cattle in or already inserimated may be bred either once on the ninth day lat about 72 hours post-injection) or on both the ninth and tenth days (at about 72 and 98 hours post-injection).

 Double Estrumate injections; prior to treatment, cattle should be examined rectally and found to be anatomically normal, non-pregnant, and cycling (the presence of a mature corpus luteum is not necessary when the first injection of a double

injection regimen is given). A second injection should be given 11 days after the first injection. In normal, cycling cattle, estrus is expected 2 to 5 days following the second injection. Treated cattle should be inseminated at the usual time following detection of estrus. If estrous detection is not desirable or possible, treated animals may be inseminated at the roce at about 72 and 96 hours following the second Estrumate injection. Many animals will come into estrus following the first injection; these animals can be inseminated at the usual time following detected exts. Animals not inseminated should receive a second injection 11 days after the first injection. Animals receiving both injections may be incominated at the official of the second injection and the company of the second injection and the company of the second injection and the company of the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of these or the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of these or the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of these or the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of these or the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of these or the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of these or the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care est about 72 hours of the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care estated and the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care estated and the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care estated and the second injection of estree or may be incompanded without care estated and the second injection inseminated at the usual time following detection of estrus or may be inseminated either once at about 72 hours or twice at

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 Any breeding program recommended should be completed by either:

 observing animals (especially during the third week after injection) and inseminating or hand mating any animals returning to estrus, or
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should be selected which is appropriate for the existing circumstances and management practices. Before a breeding program is planned, the producer's objectives must be examined and the producer must be made aware of the projected results and limitations. The producer and the consulting veterinarian should review the operation's breeding history, herd health, and nutritional status and agree that a breeding program is practical in the producer's specific situation. For any

health, and nutritional status and agree that a preeding program is practical in the producer's specimic situation. For any successful breeding program:

cows and heifers must be normal, non-pregnant, and cycling (rectal palpation should be performed);

cows and heifers must be in sound breeding condition and on an adequate or increasing plane of nutrition;

proper program planning and record keeping are essential;

if artificial insemination is used, it must be performed by competent inseminators using high-quality semen. It is important to understand that Estrumate is effective only in animals with a mature corpus luteum (ovulation must have occurred at least 5 days prior to treatment). This must be considered when breeding is intended following a single Estrumate literation.

Injection.

There is no difference in the fertility achieved following the single or double dosage regimen when breeding occurs at induced estrus, or at 72 and 96 hours post-treatment. Conception rates may be lower than expected in those fixed time breeding programs employing Estrumate alone which omit the second insemination (ie, the insemination at or near 96 hours). This is especially true if a fixed time insemination is used following a single Estrumate injection.

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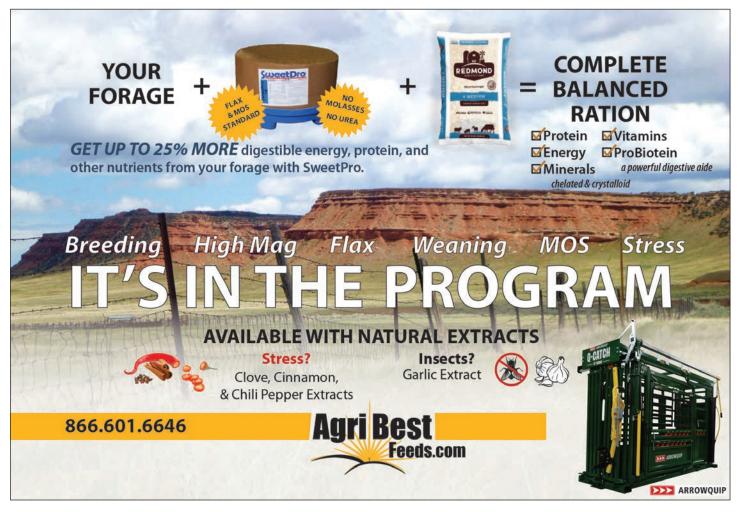
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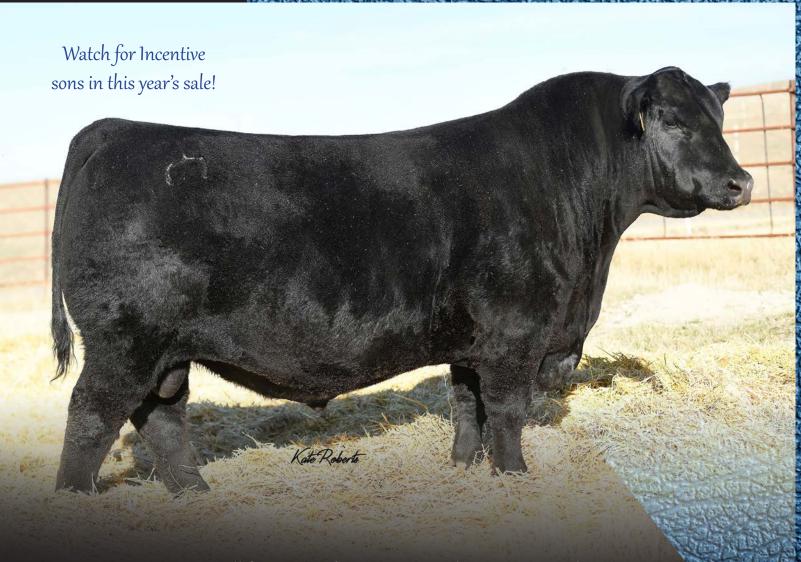
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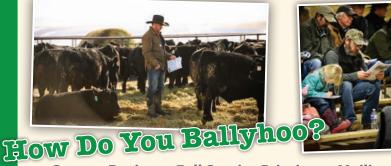
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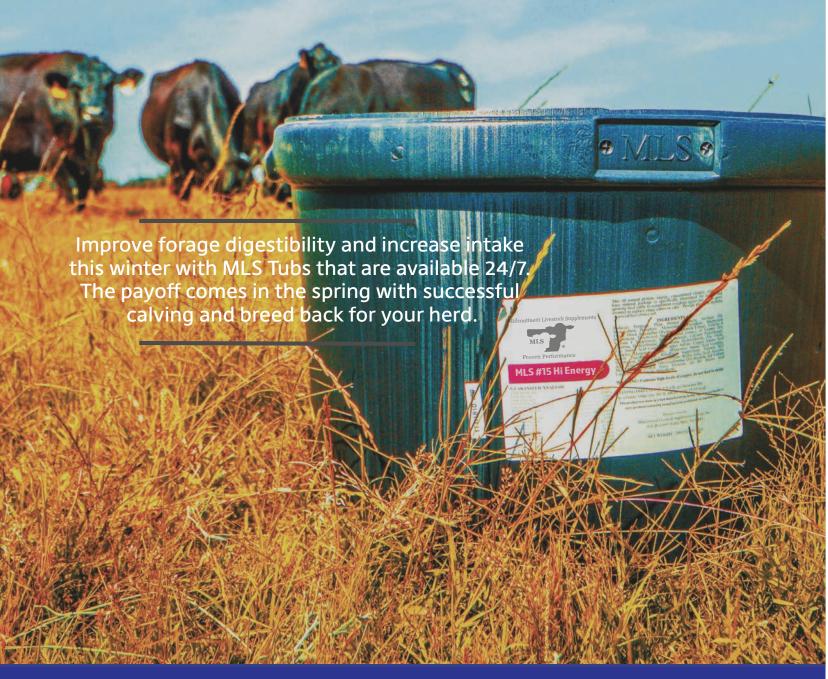
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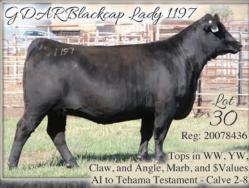
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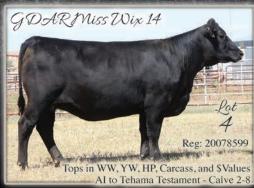
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