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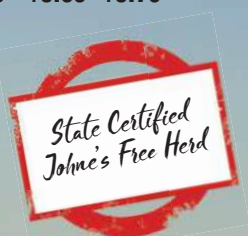
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Sire
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\$M	\$W	\$F	\$G	\$B	\$C
+67	+85	+130	+68	+199	+325

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lot 3

CED	+7
BW	+1.9
WW	+83
YW	+150
MILK	+26
MARB	+68
RE	+99
FAT	+0.06

Sire
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lot 13

CED	-3
BW	+3.2
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MARB	+66
RE	+72
FAT	+0.03

Sire
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+90	+103	+91	+55	+147	+281

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lot 20

CED	+11
BW	+0.8
WW	+72
YW	+129
MILK	+21
MARB	+60
RE	+78
FAT	+0.24

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S A V Courage 3003

\$M	\$W	\$F	\$G	\$B	\$C
+86	+66	+98	+51	+149	+279

HA Rapport 5853 + 21429972



lot 30

CED	+9
BW	+0.4
WW	+69
YW	+123
MILK	+28
MARB	+84
RE	+59
FAT	+0.51

Sire
BCC Rapport

\$M	\$W	\$F	\$G	\$B	\$C
+85	+75	+84	+59	+143	+270

HA Badger 5652 21425162



lot 40

CED	+8
BW	+1.7
WW	+84
YW	+145
MILK	+15
MARB	+64
RE	+62
FAT	+0.45

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33	0.64	1.19	63	0.85	0.85	114	331



SITZ Eternity 597N Reg # 21204787

CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Claw	PAP	HP
9	0.7	87	146	1.41	0.39	0.33	14.3
Milk	Teat	FL	CW	Marb	REA	\$M	\$C
31	0.85	1.14	78	0.78	1.00	100	341



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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Claw	PAP	HP
8	0.7	93	156	0.76	0.33	-0.73	20.4
Milk	Teat	FL	CW	Marb	REA	\$M	\$C
27	0.99	1.08	79	0.79	0.76	116	336



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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Claw	PAP	HP
11	-1.5	71	132	0.88	0.45	1.62	13.8
Milk	Teat	FL	CW	Marb	REA	\$M	\$C
28	0.70	1.18	57	0.83	0.60	108	313



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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	Claw	PAP	HP
7	1.4	71	125	1.46	0.34	1.82	11.3
Milk	Teat	FL	CW	Marb	REA	\$M	\$C
30	0.40	1.15	49	0.51	0.81	69	235



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4	0.8	75	130	2.60	0.30	2.56	9.3
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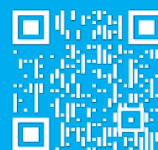
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Greetings Readers!

Whenever we publish a Montana history article, I'm reminded that what makes Montana Angus special isn't just the cattle — it's the people behind them. Across our state, breeders continue to invest time, knowledge, and heart into building herds that represent the very best of the breed. That commitment doesn't happen by accident; it happens because of a community willing to show year after year.

Our Association exists to support that work. We're working to promote Montana Angus, strengthen connections among breeders, and create opportunities for education, marketing, and leadership. From our board planning meetings to upcoming events and sales, we are focused on ensuring that our efforts reflect the needs and goals of our members. We're excited about the year ahead and the opportunities it holds.

As we move forward, I encourage each of you to renew your membership and stay actively involved. Your participation allows the Montana Angus Association to continue advocating for breeders, investing in programs, and promoting the strength of our state's genetics on a larger stage. Simply put, this Association is only as strong as the members who stand behind it.

Here's to a productive year, a successful sale season, and a strong future for Montana Angus.

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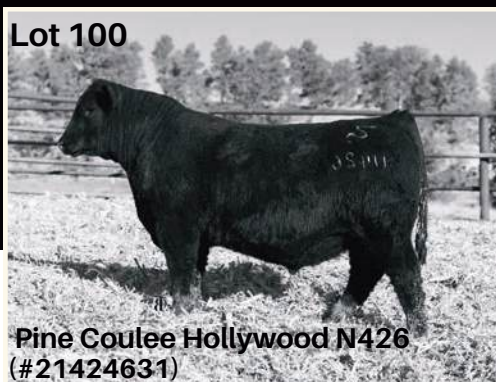
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President's Message

Greeting fellow Angus producers, I hope everyone is enjoying this mild winter thus far—I know I sure am. At this time last year, saving every calf was a real challenge with the heavy snow and extreme wind chills. This year, calving at Arntzen Angus Ranch has been not only much less stressful, but actually fun. For those of you calving in January and February, I hope you're having the same experience.

Winter and spring bull sale season is just getting started, and it's shaping up to be an exciting one. Cattle on feed and the overall cow herd in the United States continue to shrink, while consumer demand remains steady—or even stronger. Some people might be surprised demand is holding up at these all-time high prices, but when you put everything in perspective, it makes sense. When you compare beef prices to other groceries in the store, beef is still one of the best bangs for your buck. When a pound of hamburger costs about the same as a small box of Oreos, beef seems pretty affordable.

Moving forward, I hope this mild winter continues, and I pray for adequate moisture across the state later this winter and into the spring. I look forward to seeing and visiting with many of you at bull sales in the near future.

-Kevin Arntzen, Montana Angus Association President



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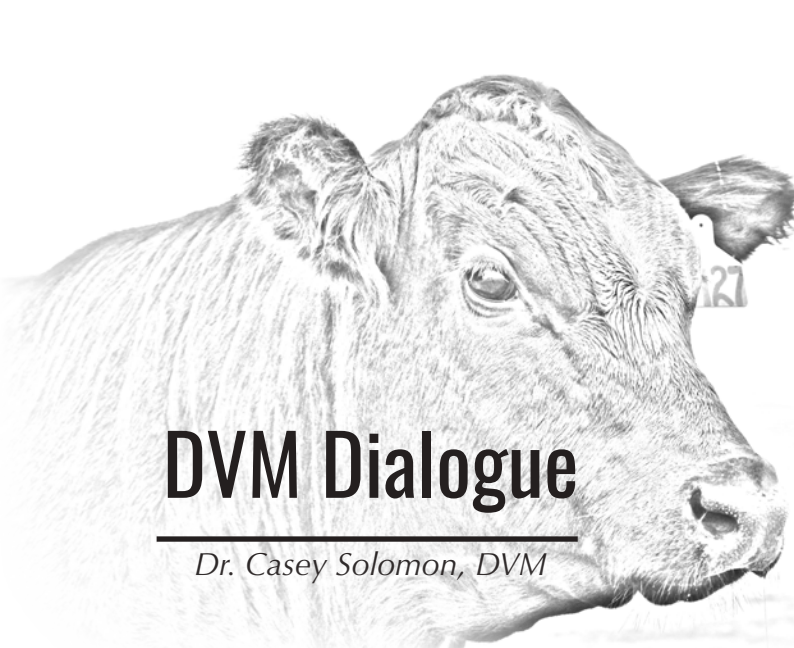
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DVM Dialogue

Dr. Casey Solomon, DVM

Greetings from North Central Montana! I hope this edition finds you all well. We are just beginning our calving season with our registered herd and have had absolutely beautiful weather. The forecast looks to be cooling off in the weeks to come, and I would certainly take some moisture, but we are enjoying the nice weather while we have it.

Bio-Mos is becoming a commonly advertised and used feed additive, especially around calving. I thought it might be a good review topic for this month's edition.

Bio-Mos is a yeast derived feed additive patented by Alltech. It works as a prebiotic to promote "good bacteria" and also bind up harmful, potentially disease causing bacteria (such as *E. coli* and *Salmonella*) in the gastrointestinal tract of livestock. It is promoted for all stages, but in beef cow calf, it is most commonly used for cows in late gestation and early lactation.

The MOS is an abbreviation for 'mannan-oligosaccharide,' the active portion of the product which binds to pathogenic bacteria. In turn, once the bacteria is bound up by the MOS, it cannot bind to the walls of the gut and cause harm, and ultimately is flushed out of the cows system without doing any damage. As these harmful bacteria are flushed out, the microbiome of the gastrointestinal tract becomes more balanced, leading to better nutrient absorption and health. Because the GI tract is one of the biggest systems in the body, and because a leaky gut can result in numerous health issues, protecting and improving gut health also improves overall health and the immune system.

Numerous studies have been done looking at different benefits of Bio-Mos. When beef cows were supplemented starting in late gestation and continuing into 30 days of lactation, it was shown that the cows fed Bio-Mos tended to maintain more body weight and better body condition from birth through early lactation, when compared to the cows not supplemented with the product. These

cows were shown to go on and maintain a better body condition until weaning, even after they were no longer being supplemented. Calves supplemented with Bio-Mos at the initial 45 days of weaning have also shown average daily gain and immune system benefits when compared with non-supplemented calves. More recent studies have been looking at the combination/interaction of MOS products with chelated mineral sources on health and the immune system in feeding and development yards with the results being very favorable. When MOS was combined with an organic selenium source in a receiving yard the treatment improved resistance to Shipping Fever (BRD complex), improved immune response to vaccination, and better performance including weight, average daily gain, and feed utilization. Calf starter studies in the dairy world have shown health and growth benefits when calves are supplemented with MOS and organic trace minerals in comparison to calves supplemented with inorganic mineral supplements alone.

The take-away points here when considering Bio-Mos in beef cow/calf operations:

1. Bio-Mos products are of benefit when started 30 days prior to calving and provided to the herd for 30 days after the last calf is born.
2. Bio-Mos products may have additional benefit when provided during times of stress, like weaning. It is recommended that the product be utilized for the first 45 days of the weaning period.
3. Additional immune system benefits have been shown when Bio-Mos is combined with a good chelated/organic mineral source.

Here's to a successful calving and sale season! Looking forward to seeing many of you as we are all going down the road this spring.

Until the next time,

~ Casey



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20th Annual Production Sale

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 2026

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WW Steakholder 5071 Reg: 21454135

CED	BW	WW	YW	ACT BW	WN WT ADJ
9	0.2	64	130	73	692



WW Bardolier 5109 Reg: 21454136

CED	BW	WW	YW	ACT BW	WN WT ADJ
10	-0.5	78	148	80	731



WW Steakholder 5132 Reg: 21454140

CED	BW	WW	YW	ACT BW	WN WT ADJ
7	1.1	70	122	82	690



WW Gratitude 5170 Reg: 21454160

CED	BW	WW	YW	ACT BW	WN WT ADJ
11	0.9	65	112	80	676



WW Wrangler 5342 Reg: 21457800

CED	BW	WW	YW	ACT BW	WN WT ADJ
14	-1.6	56	108	70	740



WW Hondo 5997 Reg: 21454146

CED	BW	WW	YW	ACT BW	WN WT ADJ
-1	3.3	90	149	91	775

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Montana State University Angus Program Update

Cheers from MSU Angus! We hope that calving season has been treating all of you well. This is a busy time of year for us all between calving season and bull sales!

The spring semester is well underway here at MSU! What we are most excited about this spring is the upcoming Treasure Bull Test sale, taking place on April 26th, where we are looking forward to offering what we believe is our best set of bulls and genetics yet. We will have 12 age-advantage bulls available, all of which are out of cows that have performed well year after year on rangeland out at Red Bluff. The sires of these bulls include HA Cowboy Kind 8157, Bobcat Blue Sky, Pine Coulee Hannibal H316, Montana Judgement 1038, and even our very own MSU Tahoe 21204 and MSU Marshall 21232. These bulls are high-profile Angus sires, with Cowboy Kind and Bobcat Blue Sky fantastic for combining growth with calving ease, and PC Hannibal and Montana Judgement heavily focused on maternal function, structure, and ranch-based efficiency. We are really happy with this set of bulls and are looking forward to sale day! If you have any questions about our offerings, please be sure to reach out to us, and we'd be happy to speak with you about them.

Thank you to the Montana Angus community for all of your continued support! None of this would be possible without your guidance and generosity. As always, please don't hesitate to contact either Tim or myself with any other questions or concerns you may have.

Sincerely,

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MSU Student Spotlight



I'm originally from Athens, Alabama, a small town where strong southern roots, familiar faces, slow living, and a deep sense of community shape everyday life. Growing up there taught me the value of hard work and finding joy in the people and moments around me. Those lessons followed me to Auburn University, where I earned both my bachelor's and master's degrees in animal sciences and found those same values reflected in the Auburn Creed: "I believe that this is a practical world and that I can only count on what I earn. Therefore, I believe in work, hard work. I believe in education, which gives me the knowledge to work wisely and trains my mind and my hands to work skillfully."

That foundation has shaped the way I approach learning, research, and teamwork, and it ultimately guided me toward pursuing a PhD. When I began exploring programs, I knew I wanted more than strong academics. I was looking for a place where mentorship mattered, collaboration was encouraged, and community was genuinely felt. I was looking for a program where students are supported as individuals while being challenged to grow as scholars and researchers.

Montana State stood out immediately. The supportive culture, team-based environment, and commitment to meaningful, hands-on learning and research made MSU feel like the right fit. I was drawn to the emphasis on applied beef cattle research and the opportunity to work closely with faculty who are deeply invested in student success, alongside students who are passionate about improving the livestock industry.

Now, as a PhD student studying ruminant nutrition under Dr. Tim DelCurto, I'm grateful to be part of a program that sets high expectations while providing strong mentorship. What stands out most is the college's commitment to collaboration, practical learning, and research that makes a real impact. Working with faculty who care deeply about both their work, and their students has made this experience especially meaningful.

The culture within the program is one of encouragement, teamwork, and shared determination. Being surrounded by motivated, thoughtful peers has pushed me to grow while also making me feel supported every step of the way. MSU has created an environment where questions are welcomed, ideas are valued, and hard work is recognized which makes it an exciting place to continue my academic journey.

From a small town in Alabama to Auburn and now all the way to Montana, each step of my journey has shaped who I am and the kind of work I want to do. I grew up in a community where people looked out for one another, where hard work mattered, and where you learned to appreciate the simple, meaningful parts of everyday life. Those values have stayed with me and continue to guide me.

Coming to MSU has felt like finding a place where those values still fit. The people here are genuine, supportive, and committed to working together. Even on the busiest days, there's a sense of purpose and connection that reminds me why I chose this path. Being part of a program that encourages curiosity, collaboration, and growth has made this chapter especially meaningful.

I'm proud of where I come from and grateful for where I am now. MSU feels like the right place to keep learning, keep challenging myself, and keep building a future in the field I care about. I'm truly excited for what's ahead and thankful for the amazing community that's helping me get there.

Impacts of Forage Quality, Forage Type, Energy Supplementation on Dry Matter Digestibility, and Ruminant Nitrate Release

MSU Research Update

Nitrate toxicity is a problem that affects producers with ruminant livestock species every year. Ruminant livestock species are at risk when plants that accumulate high concentrations of nitrates are consumed in large amounts over short, well defined, feeding periods. Toxicity risk can vary between livestock ruminant species, beef cattle are affected the most followed by dairy cattle, sheep, goats, and equine. In the rumen, nitrates will be converted to nitrite and then to ammonia. During toxicity events, nitrite will accumulate in rumen faster than converted to ammonia. The excess amount of nitrite in the rumen will enter the bloodstream and convert hemoglobin to methemoglobin, this will cause hemoglobin not able to carry oxygen throughout the body causing hypoxia.

Clinical signs of nitrate toxicity are difficult or shortness of breath, weakness, staggering gait, muscle tremors, cyanosis, abortion, and death. For clinical signs to start being observed 40 %-60 % of hemoglobin is converted to methemoglobin, and for death to occur 70 %-90 %.

Management strategies to prevent consumption of high nitrate feed is the best way to mitigate risk of nitrate toxicity. However, in scenarios where consumption of high nitrate feed occurs, and is not noticed quickly a veterinarian can administer methylene blue which can help reduce the effects of toxicity. But management strategies to reduce consumption of high-nitrate feeds is the best approach to reduce nitrate toxicity.

Nitrate toxicity research was initiated in the 1940s, and all other research has been based on those original findings. There has been a lack of continuity since the 1970's and most of the research has focused on harvest forage instead of grazing cattle. This has caused inconsistent feeding recommendations and confusing recommendations for producers who have high-nitrate feeds.

In this study we will be using cannulated cows to see how forage quality, forage type (non-dried vs. dried), and energy supplementation has on dry matter digestibility, and ruminal nitrate release. We hypothesize that dried forage will release nitrates at a faster rate in the rumen than wet succulent forage. In addition, energy supplementation will have more efficient ruminal microbes and, as a result, be more efficient at converting nitrite to ammonia, resulting in lower ruminal nitrite levels.

Implications for this study could help update feeding recommendations and provide more precise management strategies for producers dealing with high nitrate feeds.

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~ Gavin Haines, M.S. student at Montana State University

2025 Angus Foundation Scholarship Applications Open

Youth can apply for Angus Foundation scholarships until May 1

The Angus Foundation has opened the application period for its 2026 scholarship program, continuing its commitment to supporting the education and leadership development of Angus youth. Now through May 1, students can apply for the Foundation's broad suite of undergraduate, graduate, vocational or technical, and commercial cattlemen's scholarship programs.

For more than 27 years, the Angus Foundation has remained steadfast in its mission to empower the next generation through education. Since 1998, the Foundation has awarded over \$5 million in scholarships to students pursuing degrees in agriculture, science, business, communications, veterinary medicine, trade programs and other fields. These scholarships do more than provide

financial assistance; they aim to celebrate dedication, leadership and education for students to give back to the beef industry.

Each year students recognize the impact these scholarships have on their lives and education. These young leaders represent the future of the Angus breed.

"Receiving this scholarship meant the world to me," said Claire Murnin, a past recipient of the Richard L. Spader Scholarship and Pat Goggins Memorial Angus Scholarship. "It is helping me pursue my educational goals. To the donors, thank you for investing in the Angus breed's future."

Murnin, who plans on a career in agriculture, notes the scholarships provided more than financial relief; they affirmed her drive to advocate for the industry.

In 2025, the Foundation awarded \$393,000 in scholarships to 142 students with majors ranging from agricultural communications to pharmaceuticals to graduate degrees in meat science and technical certificates.

Kansas junior member Addie Haverkamp, another recent undergraduate scholarship recipient, expressed similar appreciation.

"I used to look up to older members receiving awards and now I'm one of them," she said. "Being involved in the Angus breed and with the [National Junior Angus Association] (NJAA) has truly shaped me into the

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For Haverkamp, the scholarship will support her pursuit of a degree in agricultural communications, helping her step into a career focused on educating consumers and advocating for the agriculture industry.

"Supporting youth in their education is an important part of the Foundation's mission," said Jaclyn Boester, Angus Foundation Executive Director. "Our scholarships are one of the most prominent and consistent ways our donors support Angus youth. They pave the way for a bright future for our industry by ensuring young people can reach their full potential."

The Angus Foundation offers multiple scholarship categories, ensuring a pathway for students from different operations and educational goals.

Undergraduate and Graduate Angus Foundation Scholarships

One application. More than \$190,000 awarded annually. The Angus Foundation Scholarship Application is available to all Junior Angus members. One completed application creates eligibility for all listed scholarships. NJAA members can apply via AAA Login through May 1, 2026.

Access to Application: AAA login(www.angusonline.org/Account/Login), "Programs" tab

Submission: Through AAA login

Deadline: May 1, 2026

Commercial Cattlemen Scholarship

The Angus Foundation will award five \$1,500 scholarships to undergraduate students who use Angus genetics in a commercial cattle operation. The applicant or their parent/guardian must have transferred or been transferred an Angus registration

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Access to Application: Download application at www.angus.org/foundation/apply-for-scholarships/commercial-scholarships

Submission: Email to scholarships@angus.org

Deadline: May 1, 2026

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New in 2026, the Angus Foundation will award scholarships to support students pursuing vocational or technical education related to the beef industry. The Vo-Tech Scholarship is designed for individuals seeking specialized training at accredited technical schools, community colleges or certification programs that prepare them for hands-on careers in agriculture and allied industries.

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Submission: Email completed materials to scholarships@angus.org

Deadline: May 1, 2026

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View additional opportunities here: www.angus.org/foundation/apply-for-scholarships/external-scholarships

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The Angus Foundation encourages all eligible youth to apply for this year's scholarship opportunities and take the next step toward building their future. Applications for programs including undergraduate, graduate, VoTech and Commercial Cattlemen's scholarships are due May 1, 2026.

Application links and full details are available at www.angus.org/foundation/apply-for-scholarship

About the Angus Foundation

Established as a 501(c)(3) organization in 1980, the Angus Foundation remains focused on its mission to support Angus education, youth, and research. The organization has distributed more than \$5.3 million in youth scholarships since 1998 and has also invested more than \$1.5 million in beef cattle research in the past decade.

For more information, contact the Angus Foundation at 816-383-5100.



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A History of Hinman Angus: Generations of Purposeful Progress in North-Central Montana



Hinman Angus represents the kind of long-term commitment that defines many of Montana's generational ranches. Built through years of work, adaptation, and family involvement, the operation reflects a belief that progress in ranching comes from consistency and careful decision-making. For Dave and Yvonne Hinman, the development of Hinman Angus has always been tied to a broader purpose—building a ranch that could support their family, contribute meaningfully to the Angus breed, and remain viable for generations to come.

Dave and Yvonne were married just a year out of high school, beginning their life together with a ton of ambition. “When we started this out, we had \$300 in our pockets the day we got married, but we just had a plan,” Dave explains. Like many young couples starting in agriculture, they pieced together opportunities wherever they could find them. Early years were spent leasing ground, running sheep and hogs, and doing some farming, all while learning what it would take to eventually build a cattle operation of their own. Those years were not easy, but they provided valuable lessons in flexibility and persistence, reinforcing the importance of adapting to circumstances without losing sight of long-term goals.

A significant turning point came during a five-year period when Dave worked for another ranch. The experience proved formative, shaping the way he approached both management and priorities. “The one thing I really learned from that ranch is that you should spend your time where you make the most money,” he recalls. That perspective

would later influence decisions about how the Hinmans structured their operation. It became clear that success would depend on identifying what truly mattered and committing to it fully.

The Hinmans began their registered Angus operation in 1973, starting with 20 heifers purchased from Bob and Ethel Lund of Lund's B Bar Angus Ranch. Not long after, they added more from Ray and Joan Van Dyke of Hyline Angus. Both operations had a lasting influence on the Hinmans, not just through the cattle but also through mentorship and guidance. “They helped us in the sense that they believed in us, and they were terrific mentors, the two of them were, and I talked to them a lot,” Dave says. Those early relationships helped establish a program built on sound cattle and honest principles, reinforcing the idea that quality genetics and integrity go hand in hand.

For nearly 20 years, the Hinmans ran cattle in the Willow Creek area, where abundant water and forage created a forgiving environment. It was there in 1988 that they had their first production sale, alongside Dale and Carol Davis of PAPA Ranch, Bill and Jennifer Davis of Rollin' Rock Angus, and John and Vickie Hamilton of Cedar Hills Angus as the Performance Breeders, a group that worked together until 2008 to market registered Angus seedstock.

When the Willow Creek ranch they had been at went up for sale, they ultimately decided they weren't going to be able to purchase it. “We had to buy a ranch that we could afford the cows to pay for,” Dave says. That search eventually led them north, to a ranch near Malta in north-

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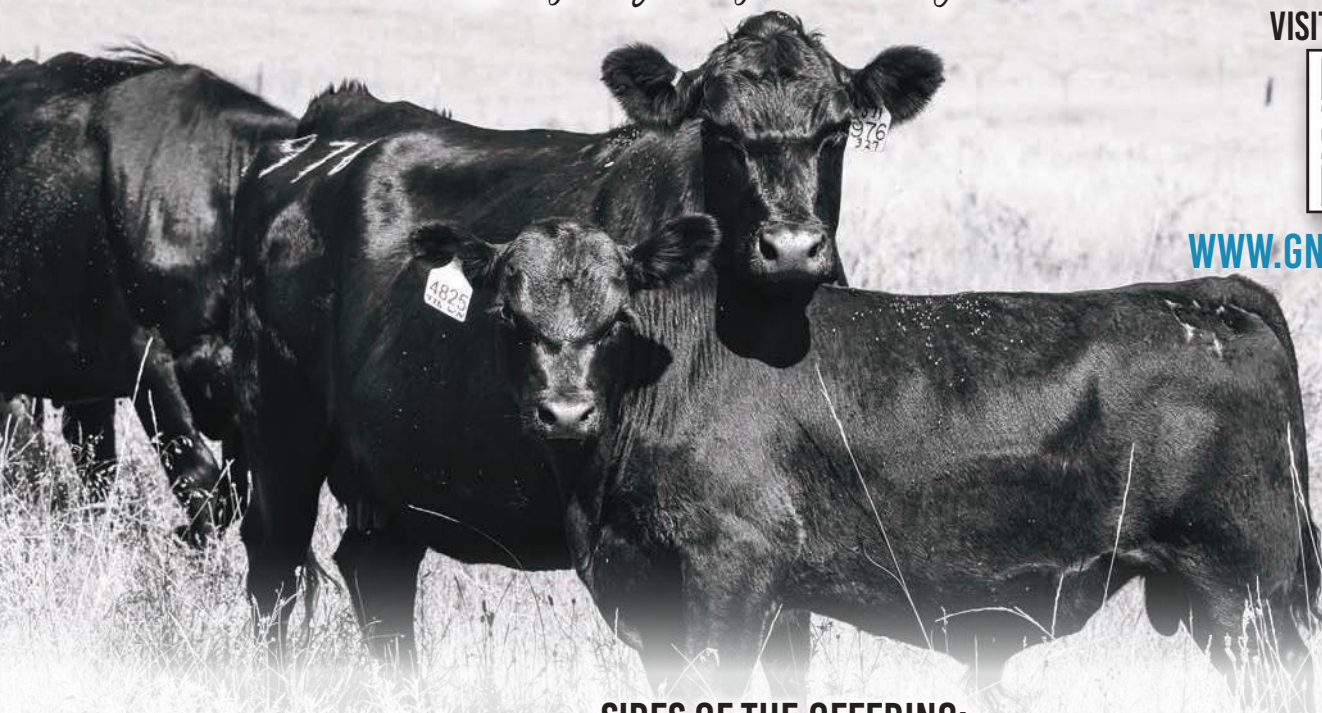
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central Montana. They moved up in 2000, and that move brought both opportunity and challenge. Shortgrass country demanded a different kind of cow, one that could travel the terrain and remain productive in dry conditions. "We brought our cows up here, and it was a pretty dry year," Dave remembers. "There were only two reservoirs that had water." That first year proved to be a learning experience, both for the cows and for the Hinmans. "It was amazing to watch those cows take off and learn the country," he says. "They withstood the change of coming from a lush environment to a much lesser grass environment. And I will say, they did it very well. That was really the fun part of it: to watch that happen." This transition further sharpened the Hinmans' focus on cow efficiency.

Operating in north-central Montana reinforced the philosophy that the cow must come first. "Our focus is on the cow," he explains. "Good cows will make good bulls." Hinman Angus does not rely on crops or intensive feeding programs; cattle are developed on grass and hay, reflecting the environment in which they are expected to perform. Calving begins early in February, a decision tied to their production of yearling bulls, and one that also requires careful management and sound cow structure. The goal has always been to produce balanced cattle that work and are capable of longevity.

Over time, the Hinmans became more deeply involved in the Angus community, believing that participation beyond their own ranch was both a responsibility and an opportunity. Dave served as President of the Montana Angus Association for two consecutive terms in 1993-94 and 1994-95. Years later, he represented Montana breeders on the national stage as a member of the American Angus Association Board of Directors from 2016 through 2022, serving two full terms. Yvonne also took on leadership roles, serving as President of the Montana Angus Auxiliary from 1994-95 and 1995-96, and later as an American Angus Auxiliary officer for five years from 1998 to 2002, including her term as national president in 2000.

Their involvement allowed them to connect with breeders from across the country and gain perspective on the broader Angus industry. Yvonne notes that the relationships formed through association work were among the most rewarding aspects of their service. Meeting people beyond their immediate region reinforced shared values within the breed and highlighted the importance of collaboration and mentorship. Those experiences strengthened their belief in giving back and helping younger producers navigate the challenges of the business.

In 2024, Dave and Yvonne's contributions were formally recognized when they received the American Angus Heritage Foundation Award. The honor held special significance because it came from peers who understood the time and commitment involved. "It meant an awful lot to Yvonne and I that we would be recognized

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like that,” Dave says. “We’ve made some awfully good friends in the Angus world, and for them to recognize us like that... it was really something.” The award served as both recognition and reflection, underscoring decades of involvement shaped by gratitude for the mentors who helped them early on. “There’s an awful lot of good people that are in this business,” Dave adds. “They reached out to us when we were younger and helped us learn.”

Family has always been at the center of the Hinman operation, and today the ranch reflects that multigenerational commitment. Their daughter Heidi and son-in-law Billy Lulloff became involved early on and are now partners in the ranch. “Billy is terrific on the ranch here,” Dave says. “He knows the cattle, and he’s a partner.” Their grandson, Ty, and his wife, Sascha, have also joined the operation and are preparing to take on ownership roles, ensuring continuity as the next generation steps forward. For Dave and Yvonne, seeing that transition unfold has been especially meaningful. “We always wanted to own a ranch, and then to be able to pass it on to the kids,” Dave reflects. “I don’t know how it gets any better than that.”

The Hinmans’ commitment extends beyond their own operation and into the surrounding community. One of the most visible examples is Ag Ed Day, an event hosted at the ranch for local elementary students. Each event



brings approximately 250 students, teachers, and teacher helpers to the ranch, where they rotate through various stations featuring livestock, equipment, and demonstrations designed to show how agriculture connects to everyday life. Dave traces the idea back to a conversation at an airport. “There was a young lady sitting next to me who was very well-educated,” he recalls. “We asked each other what we did, and I told her that I was a rancher. I raise cattle, so agriculture. She said, ‘Agriculture? What’s that mean?’” When they came back home, they knew they had to do something to start educating about the industry.

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The first Ag Ed Day was held in 2010, and has been put on almost every year since. It has grown into a collaborative effort supported by family members, volunteers, and community partners, including neighbors and local CattleWomen groups. Students learn not only where food comes from, but also how many professions are tied to agriculture. Dave recalls explaining to children that truck drivers, grocery workers, and even consumers are all part of the agricultural system. "The kids love it. The teachers love it," he says. Dave spoke about one student with whom he had a really great interaction, telling him that he was involved in agriculture simply because he went to the grocery store to buy food: "And you know, he [the student] smiled, and he said, wow, I'm part of it, too." Students also write about what they learned, and selected stories receive gift certificates to local businesses. The event reinforces the Hinmans' belief that education and outreach are essential to agriculture's future.

Today, Hinman Angus continues to host its annual bull sale on the first Tuesday in April, a tradition that reflects decades of consistency. Over the years, the sale has evolved alongside the operation, but its purpose remains

unchanged: to offer bulls that help commercial producers remain profitable and sustainable. "Our main criteria is that we supply bulls that will keep you in the cow business," Dave explains. Building long-term relationships with customers has always been a priority, with success measured not just by sale results, but by how Hinman cattle perform in real-world conditions.

Hinman Angus is ultimately a story of steady progress. From 20 heifers in 1973 to a multigenerational ranch in north-central Montana today, the operation reflects what can be built through patience, adaptability, and a focus on fundamentals. Guided by mentors, strengthened through service, and sustained by family, the Hinmans have built a ranch that reflects their values and provides a foundation for future generations. It is a program shaped one decision at a time, grounded in good cows, and carried forward with purpose.

Hinman Angus will also be one of the featured stops for the 2026 Montana Angus Tour, coming up September 22-24!

Written by Rebekah Clark, Montana Angus News



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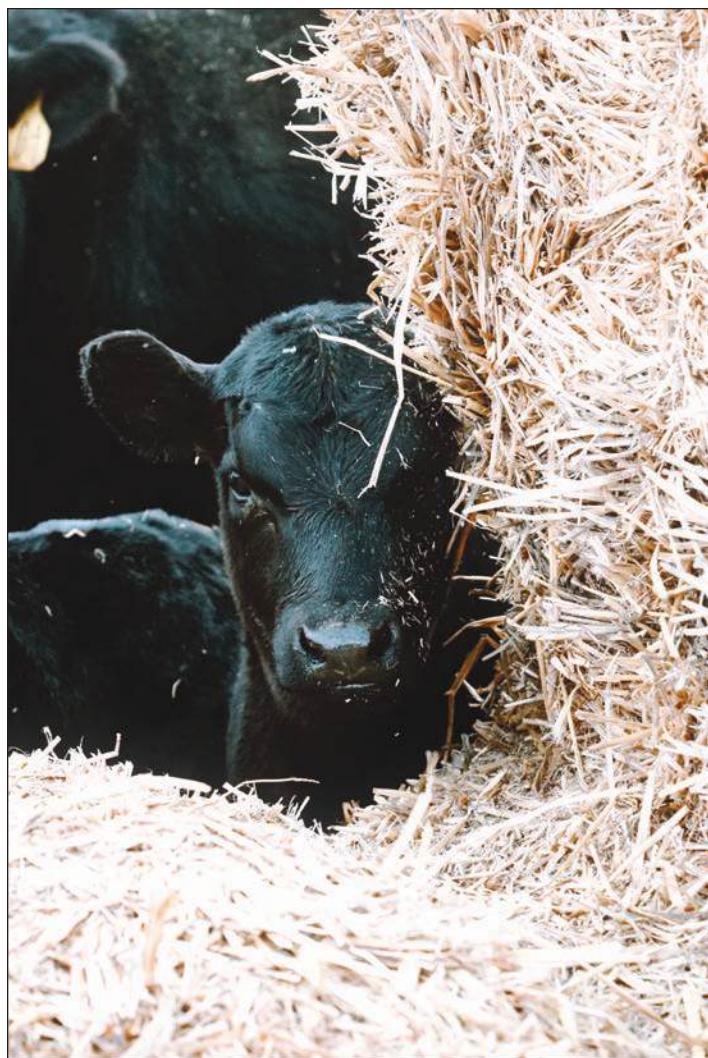
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These gains are driven by consumers who continue to purchase beef for its superior taste and tenderness. As this pull-through demand signal from the consumer has become evident, Angus breeders have met end-users' increased appetite for quality beef. At the same time, Angus cows continue to offer strong maternal traits while raising calves that may later enter the supply chain.

As carcass quality improves and the average marbling (Marb) expected progeny difference (EPD) for the Angus breed increases, many Angus breeders ask the supply development team at Certified Angus Beef (CAB), "Do we still need to focus on marbling?"

Data says yes.

Money on the table

The Angus breed has a strong market share, with 72 % of fed cattle being Angus-influenced. Still, only four in 10 head that meet the live animal specifications go on to meet all 10 CAB carcass specifications. In 2024, 82 % of Angus-influenced cattle didn't have enough marbling (CAB Consist Study).

While cattle may not qualify for CAB for missing multiple carcass specifications, the greatest opportunity to increase

the amount of Angus-influenced cattle that qualify for CAB are those that barely miss the marbling requirement.

Evaluating the marbling distribution of Angus-influenced cattle provides a clearer picture of the portion of the population that falls short of CAB's marbling threshold. Just over 10 % of our missed supply is within only 30 points of marbling. Moderate improvements in marbling can still leave room for improved selection across multiple traits while making meaningful strides in product quality.

The data proves that marbling should still be a priority. But additional data shows that it doesn't have to be your only priority.

Are marbling, feet and fertility related?

Another common question from cattle country: Has our breed been so focused on marbling that we've lost sight of other valuable traits? Specifically, feet and fertility are recent areas of concern.

Reasons Angus-Influenced Carcasses Didn't Qualify for Certified Angus Beef in 2024	
SPECIFICATION	DEFECT RATE (%)
Marbling (less than 500 points)	82%
HCW (greater than 1,100 lb.)	8.6%
Ribeye Area (outside of 10 to 16 sq. in.)	20.5%
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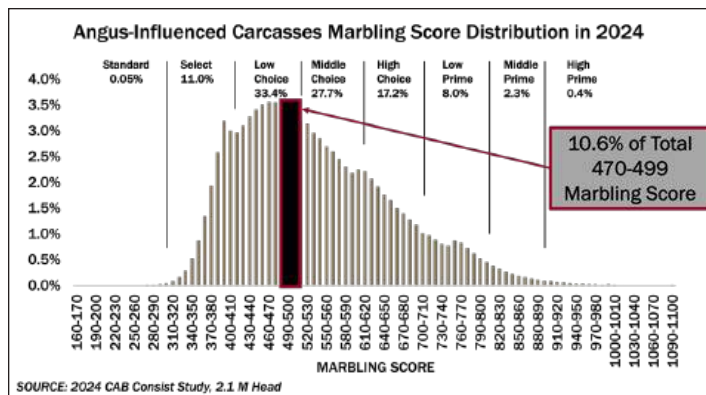
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Caption: Carcasses must score 500 + for marbling to qualify for Certified Angus Beef® brand.

In search of answers, CAB worked alongside the American Angus Association® (Association) team to identify genetic trends between fertility and feet issues and the culled animals' Marb EPDs. The Association provided all disposal code records from the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) database for both fertility and feet from 2010 through 2023. AHIR offers valuable insights into the primary reasons cattle were removed from a herd.

In both cases, there was a normal distribution of animals culled—indicated by the bell-shaped curve. The real lessons become visible when we draw lines at the marbling threshold for Targeting the Brand™.

For several years, CAB has published Targeting the Brand™ requirements for Marb EPD and Grid Value (\$G) Index to help commercial customers easily identify registered Angus animals with added genetic carcass value. The minimum genetic requirement thresholds are +0.65 Marb EPD and +55 \$G.

The most cattle culled for feet and fertility fall below +0.65 for marbling. Incidentally, the 2025 breed average for current sires was +0.64. While there are cattle with very high marbling values culled from herds due to feet or fertility problems, the whole picture shows that many of those culled cattle are not considered elite for carcass quality. Moreover, this data shows that recent improvements in Marb EPDs aren't to blame. In both disposal codes, the bulk of the curve peaks at around a +0.40 Marb EPD, which was the average for Angus cattle born in 2005.

Perhaps improvement in quality doesn't rely on extremes.

Simultaneous improvement

Cattlemen and women have a responsibility to look critically at their own herd, determine the areas that warrant improvement, and cull animals accordingly. Stockmen bring immense value by objectively evaluating phenotypes, regardless of what the numbers say, and setting individual breeding objectives.

When evaluating EPDs and considering what you're breeding for, you must first recognize your environmental needs. Second would consider resources (labor, land availability, etc.) at your disposal. Third are your marketing goals and, just as important, your customers' marketing goals.

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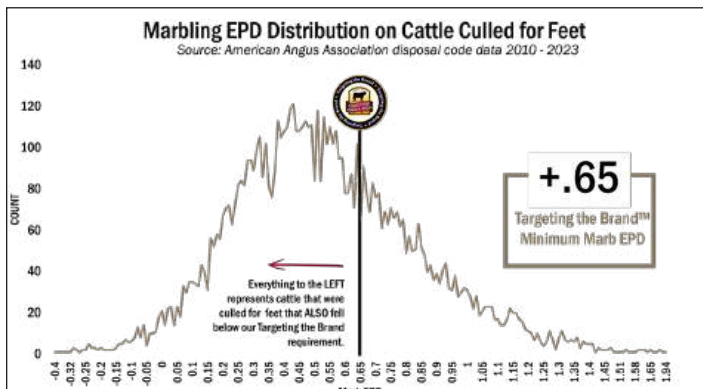
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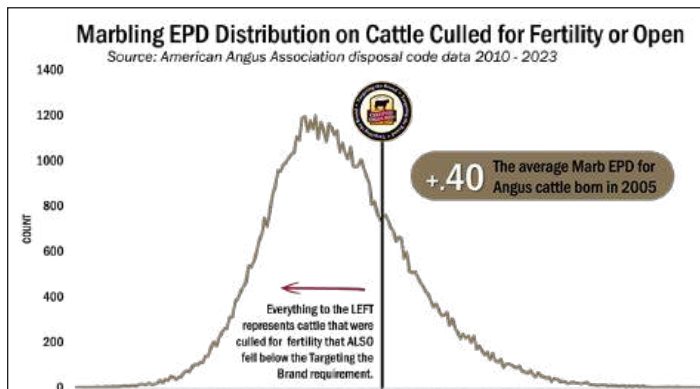
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Caption: From 2010 to 2023, more than 7,600 cows, bull, and calves were culled for foot issues. Many culls fall below the black line representing the Targeting the Brand minimum requirement for Marb EPD (+0.65.)

CAB acceptance rates, Targeting the Brand™ is a data-driven selection tool that helps bull and female customers more easily identify registered Angus animals that will help them achieve a 60% CAB acceptance rate, whereas the 2025 CAB acceptance rate (not exclusive to those utilizing Targeting the Brand™) averages 37%.

Some Angus breeders or their customers' breeding objectives are higher than CAB acceptance and focus on increasing the number of cattle that grade USDA Prime. In 2025, the industry average Prime acceptance rate was around 11%. If you manage an average commercial cow herd under average management and environmental conditions, then data suggests registered Angus bulls with a +1.10 Marb EPD and +72 \$G have more



Caption: From 2010 to 2023, more than 72,000 females were culled from the herd due to being open or having other fertility issues. Many culls fall below the black line

potential to achieve a 20% Prime acceptance rate.

As you're making mating decisions for your next breeding season or headed to purchase new herd bulls, there's space to put emphasis on marbling without excluding other valuable traits for your operation.

Sale Day Tip

The Angus Sire Evaluation Report and Angus Media's Pasture to Publish sale catalogs both offer an EPD Search for animals in a sale book that meet your criteria. When sale day arrives, you already know which bulls carry the genetics that will help meet your breeding objectives.

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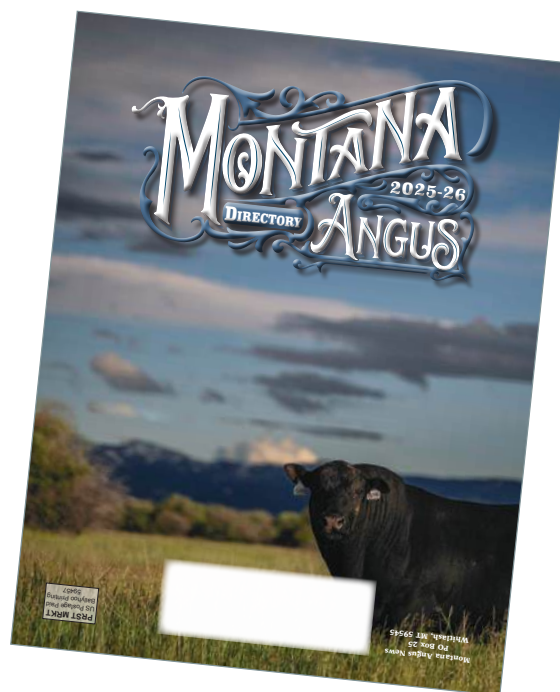
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Commercial producers with Angus-based cow herds can access a new value-added marketing option with the GeneMax®-enhanced Genetic Merit Scorecard® (GMS) from AngusLink®.

This connection serves as another way for producers to set themselves apart in the marketplace, says Troy Marshall, director of commercial industry relations for the American Angus Association®.

GeneMax Advantage is a genetic test for high-percentage commercial Angus females, and the GMS is a valued-added marketing tool that objectively describes the performance potential of a group of feeder calves. Each is powered by the Association's database, the industry's largest genetic database, with product research and intelligence managed by Angus Genetics, Inc. (AGI®).

"The GMS has already proven to be exceptionally accurate, but building values to represent the cow herd side [of the scorecard's calculations] naturally took time," Marshall says. "GeneMax speeds up the process, so the latest update to the GMS is about improving it further. The more precise the GMS becomes, the more value it creates for the entire industry."

He says GeneMax Advantage has also built itself a reputation as a reliable tool. Recent improvements have included adding five dollar value indexes (\$Values) to test results on individuals as well as scores for five additional traits: Functional Longevity (FL), Teat Size (Teat), Udder Suspension (UDDR), Hair Shed (HS), and Pulmonary Arterial Pressure (PAP). The \$Values on the test are directly comparable to the \$Values of registered Angus bulls, making it the practical choice to test commercial heifers out of registered Angus bulls. It also includes Sire Match™ services, which provides sire parentage for tested daughters of registered and HD 50K or Angus GS-tested bulls.

What's required

To qualify for the GeneMax-enhanced scorecard, 10% or more of a producer's cow herd must be tested. The standard requirements for enrolling a calf crop in the GMS program also still apply. Those include Age and Source verification through IMI Global, a division of Where Food Comes From; the cow herd breed composition for the calves being enrolled; and a list of sire registration numbers. Sires must be predominantly (50% or more) registered Angus.

"Having an additional source of information brings more precision to the calculation, but the logic behind

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the scorecard is still the same," says Rafael Medeiros, geneticist with AGI. "The scores of GeneMax-tested cows will be considered in the cow side of the equation — on a scale that matches the percentage of your cow herd that's been tested — to calculate that calf crop's GMS. This added transparency and credibility makes your marketing even stronger, helping buyers recognize the depth of your genetic investment."

During the American Angus Association's fiscal year 2025, AngusLink premiums averaged \$20.92 per hundredweight (cwt.). Medeiros and Marshall agree this new scorecard option is an extension of efforts by the Association and AGI to help commercial producers both make genetic progress in their herds and help them get paid for it on sale day.

There is no additional cost for the connection. The only cost for receiving a GeneMax-enhanced GMS is the regular cost of GeneMax testing at \$28 per female and typical AngusLink enrollment costs, which include the expense of Age and Source verification.

To signal interest in the enhanced scorecard, producers check a box indicating they have tested with GeneMax Advantage when completing the AngusLink enrollment form. To begin an enrollment, producers can contact the AngusLink team at anguslink.com or 816-383-5100. To begin GeneMax testing, visit www.GeneMaxAngus.com and place an order, or complete the "Talk to a Rep about GeneMax" form on the webpage.

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The scorecard values range from 0 to 200, with the industry average being 100. The higher the score, the greater the genetic merit of the calves. Medeiros says the effect of adding GeneMax scores depends on the genetic quality of a herd.

The more cows you test, the greater the impact GeneMax data will have on your Genetic Merit Scorecard scores, Marshall adds.

“Testing a higher percentage of females adds more detail and insight, giving buyers a clearer view of your

herd’s genetic potential,” he says. “By incorporating GeneMax Advantage insights into selection and mating decisions, you can really accelerate the rate of genetic improvement within your herd.”

Marshall says this enhancement brings full circle the suite of tools designed in partnership with AGI for the the American Angus Association to benefit commercial cattlemen.

“We can always get better,” he says. “Once you’ve selected the right bulls, GeneMax Advantage offers the most accurate heifer selection tool available, allowing you to build and describe a cow herd that aligns with your goals. After establishing the right genetics, the focus shifts to capturing their value — marketing your feeder cattle in a way that reflects their true worth. AngusLink has transformed that process. It is the most recognized and trusted method for conveying the genetic merit of commercial feeder cattle.”

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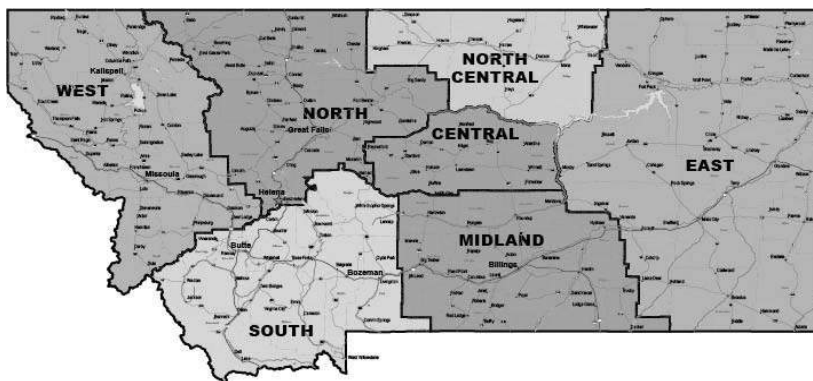
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- 6 Reminisce Angus - Dillon, MT
- 7 Kimm Angus - Three Forks, MT
- 13 Green Mt Angus x Rooney Angus
-Billings, MT
- 23 Larsen Angus Ranch - Forsyth, MT
- 26 Gartner-Denowh Angus - Sidney, MT
- 27 Vermillion Ranch - Billings, MT

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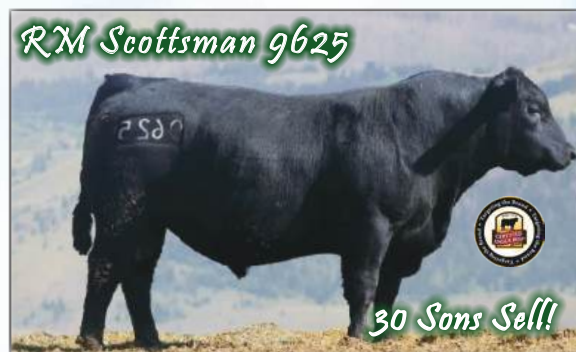
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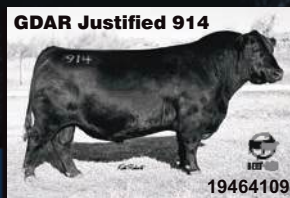


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