

Canadian Angus Association Annual Report 2001



2002 Annual Meeting hosted by the Maritime Angus Association

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Message from the host Association

The biggest challenge for our Association for the year 2002 is to host the Canadian Angus Association Annual General Meeting in June in Charlottetown, PEI. We hope to see many Angus enthusiasts from across Canada at our meeting in June. This will be an action-packed weekend for all as we plan to hold our traditional Junior Heifer Show and Field Day on the afternoon following the Canadian meetings.

We hope for fine weather and good times for all as you join us in an "Escape to the East" on June 5-9, 2002.

Betty Lou Scott

Maritime Angus Association Secretary-Treasurer

Many thanks to the CAA 2002 AGM ORGANIZING COMMITTEE and the dedicated Angus breeders of Prince Edward Island for welcoming all to their province.



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Harold Nielsen

Board of Directors Terms

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George Buttimer – Alberta
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Keith Kaufmann – Saskatchewan
Barry Young – Saskatchewan
Blaine Canning – Manitoba
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President's Message

The Canadian Angus Association is the only breed association in Canada which is beef oriented. We have chosen this path because your board of directors believes that enhancing the dominance of the name Angus as it relates to consumer products at the retail level and in the food service industry will create value for registered seedstock producers.

This choice was not an easy one as many of our members still believe that we should stick to the job of being a cattle registry.

The combination of our registry, our commercial calf identification program (CACP), and our partnership agreements with packers who have continued to work toward adding value to all cattle with Angus blood is starting to impact the entire beef industry.

As a result we have become unlike any other breed association in Canada. We are well on the way to accomplishing what we imagined as being very far in the future just 5 years ago, and that was to see Angus influence in over half of the cattle herds in Canada. We now see that we need to offer more than a breeding animal with a registration paper. The bare minimum is now a whole list of performance information and predictions as well as after sales service.

The Canadian Angus Association now has agreements in place which produce EPDs for the traits that will increase the number of cattle that meet

packer quality specifications for the branded beef programs which bring a premium to the feedlot producer. We are currently making efforts to increase the accessibility of ultrasound for our members.

The growth that we have seen in the registrations of Angus must continue if we are to meet the needs of commercial cattlemen marketing their animals through grids.

The Canadian Angus Association operates a business which is funded mainly from the registration fees which you as members pay voluntarily. I say voluntarily because only those animals which you select as good enough to register become registered Angus. We continue to give you a choice as to which animals become recognized as registered breeding stock, unlike many other breed associations.

You as a member of the Canadian Angus Association have a choice of whether or not to submit performance information by choosing to be a performance herd or not. I encourage each and every member to choose to be part of the collection of all performance data to further enhance the quality of our data used to calculate useful predictions.

In the past few months we have adopted a series of policies which clearly state how the Canadian Angus Association will operate. This is meant to be a starting point for all actions and programs. Angus quality must go beyond

beef and include quality of service you can expect from your Association. The CEO has a clear list of priorities with which to manage the Canadian Angus Association so as to accomplish the goals stated by the board. These priorities were selected as a result of your input.

We began the 2001-2002 year with the decision to work with several packers to offer access to Angus beef programs to the largest possible number of our members. We are continuing in our efforts to accomplish this in such a way that members from coast to coast will see access for their commercial customers to premium markets for their cattle. The pace of progress is, however, different from region to region.

Our partnership with Cargill, who are very aggressive in getting branded beef products available everywhere, should be used as an example of what is possible with breed specific branding from a world class company with technical and marketing expertise.

Each and every one of you must add your efforts to push for access to packers who market branded beef, and who use Angus in their brand names. Pressure on your directors and the CEO will ensure that the Canadian Angus Association remains a national association.

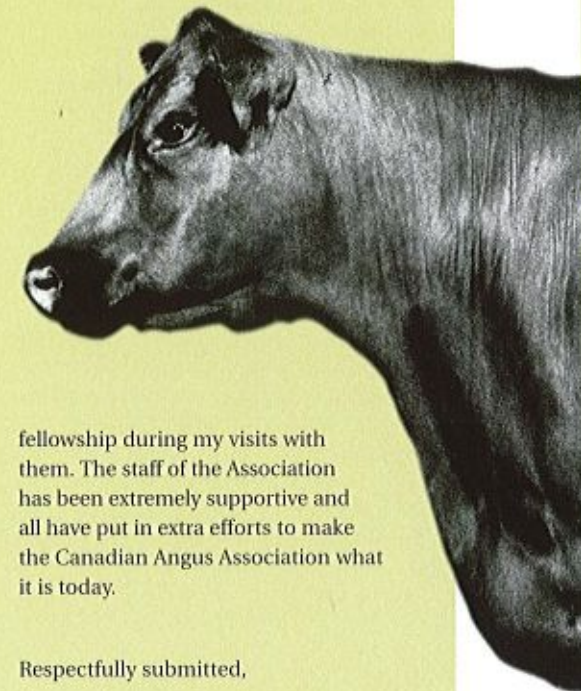
I wish to thank all 2001 board members for their input, including the divergent opinions that were voiced very strongly. The need for reaching

agreements from such divergence has created the platform for building foundation policies. I thank membership for the welcome which they have given to me whenever I was in their part of the country. I also extend my thanks to the American Angus Association and the Red Angus Association for the sharing of

fellowship during my visits with them. The staff of the Association has been extremely supportive and all have put in extra efforts to make the Canadian Angus Association what it is today.

Respectfully submitted,


President Stan Christensen



Breeding Success Report from the Chief Executive Officer

Success may be measured in many ways: by growth, profitability, influence within industry or simply by numbers. No matter how it's measured, Angus is riding the wave of success. As we report on the Association and its operations for the year 2001, the Angus breed is solidly established as Canada's leading beef breed. Activity is up in all sectors of the country, registrations continue to increase and programs are expanding to ensure that commercial customers continue to see an advantage in using Angus genetics.

This is my eighth annual report and I look back with great satisfaction at the progress our Association has made in that period. Registrations and transfers, two key indicators in evaluating the success of a purebred beef breed association, have more than doubled. The number of weaning and yearling weights submitted have tripled. We have gone from the fourth largest beef breed association to the largest. The average price paid for a purebred Angus animal has increased, as have the number of sales and we are the envy of the industry.

Success is never guaranteed to last, but can only be maintained with hard work and planning. We are working hard to maintain and expand our success. In 2001, your Association introduced new programs and expanded others in an attempt to make the Association more efficient and effective and increase the demand for Angus genetics.

Elsewhere in this report, you'll find reference to our "green tags", the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency-approved

program that saw nearly 200,000 tags sold to identify Angus-bred calves. Our staff coordinated feeder calf sales to promote these green-tagged calves and packers were encouraged to seek out those tagged animals for branded beef programs.

We've added the ability to register animals on-line to speed up the time it takes to register animals and reduce the possibility of data entry error. The Board of Directors is attempting to improve the accuracy and value of our genetic evaluations in several ways. First, they are requiring those herds that wish to participate to submit data on every producing purebred female in their herd. Those who opt not to participate remain as members, but are classified as "non-performance herds". Staff dedicated a tremendous amount of time identifying each group and setting up reporting systems for Performance Herds.

Last year we successfully combined the performance numbers from our black animals with the data from the American Angus Association in a joint genetic evaluation. In 2001 our staff worked many hours with the staff of the Red Angus Association of America and we are confident that 2002 will see the production of a joint evaluation with their association. We will be able to compare EPDs within North America.

Members are honest and most keep excellent records but the Association has a responsibility to monitor and complete spot checks. Every sire used in Canada must have a DNA profile completed before any progeny can be registered to them and the

Association does a "spot" test on every five hundredth calf to prove parentage. The Bova-Can lab at the Saskatchewan Research Council did 3,599 tests on Angus in 2001. We requested 100 parentage tests during the year, and one potential problem was successfully resolved.

In 2001 the Association contracted to provide registry services for two other breed associations. Both the Canadian and American Murray Grey Associations send their data to our office for processing. Two staff members provide registry services on their own time, ensuring that the work doesn't interfere with work for Angus breeders and at the same time, providing our management an accurate reporting of how much time and effort was devoted to the service.

Our branded beef program expanded in 2001 with the addition of a new program introduced in cooperation with Cargill. "Certified Canadian Angus" was introduced in October and sales for the first three months exceeded our most optimistic expectations. Our other three packer partners are continuing to produce and promote "Canadian Angus Beef" using the Association's trade-mark.

Future success requires thoughtful programs today but today's success is based on past programs. We continue to develop and collect significant papers, records, photos and memorabilia for our archives. Only by recognizing the contribution of the past can we continue to build a successful future. The Association continues to recognize and honour those operations that

have maintained active memberships for fifty years. Fifty seven Angus families have been honoured to date and we are pleased that at this year's annual meeting, another eight long-term Angus families will be recognized.

Staff was pleased last year to have the office expand. As our programs and activities increase, we were getting seriously overcrowded but a new spacious office in the same building allows us more space and a dignified presence, while continuing to allow close contact with important industry partners.

Success does not occur by accident. It is the result of hard work and dedication. We have some significant challenges ahead, but I remain confident that we have the programs, the breeders, the quality and the dedication to continue to improve and grow the Angus presence in Canada.

Respectfully submitted,



Doug Fee

CEO Canadian Angus Association

Most Heavily Used Sires

Red Angus Sires – 2001

Rank	Sire	Reg. #	Progeny Registered
1	Red BJR Make My Day 981	846590	266
2	Red Forster Chief 7182ET	951171	228
3	Red Basin Sensation 702E	991759	202
4	Red Brylor New Trend 22D	788836	189
5	Red VGW Rambler 1000	970204	159
6	Red Badlands Bonus 702	936255	137
7	Red TKP Bodacious 693	875126	135
8	Red Glacier Logan	777315	130
9	Red BJR JR 107	959315	127
10	Red YY Red Knight 640F	845572	125

Black Angus Sires – 2001

Rank	Sire	Reg. #	Progeny Registered
1	TC Stockman 365	876845	240
2	Alberda Traveler 416	876382	233
3	Stevenson Bruno 561G	955072	221
4	Stevenson Royce 741C	812009	161
5	O G L Battle Cry 427 128	871986	159
6	Ankonian Elixir 100	951728	154
7	S A F Fame	808742	153
8	Summitcrest Hi Flyer 3B18	925250	137
9	B T Ultravox 297 E	988709	120
10	Connealy Dateline	894782	105

Red Angus Sires – 2000

Rank	Sire	Reg. #	Progeny Registered
1	Red BJR Make My Day 981	846590	250
2	Red Glacier Logan	777315	229
3	Red TKP Bodacious 693	875126	173
4	Red SSS High Mark 272D	805674	164
5	Red Lman King Rob 8621	844083	151
6	Red BHC Sandstone	875092	134
7	Red Lchmn Grnd Canyon 1244G	948971	131
8	Red Badlands Bonus 702	936225	111
9	Red SSS Marksman 562F	851243	109
10	Red VGW Rambler 1000	970204	94

Black Angus Sires – 2000

Rank	Sire	Reg. #	Progeny Registered
1	TC Stockman 365	876845	270
2	Stevenson Royce 741C	812009	222
3	N Bar Emulation EXT	849773	221
4	Alberda Traveler 416	876382	204
5	S A F Fame	808742	187
6	Grand Island Elmo	868670	186
7	Summitcrest Hi Flyer 3B18	925250	175
8	Back Roads 1418 Legend 1582	935526	151
9	R R Scotchcap 9440	809751	148
10	V D A R Lucys Boy	749161	123

Members With Most Transfers Processed in 2001

Over 200

North Peace Red Angus, Montney BC
 Lyall Edgerton, Souris MB
 Brian & Judy Sutter, Norglenwold AB
 Ronald L. & Wayne R Hanson, Airdrie AB

125 - 199

Lee J Brown, Erskine AB
 Peak Dot Ranch, Wood Mountain AB
 Don Mackenzie, Mountain View AB
 Dillabaugh Bros., Coleville SK
 Robert Hartley, High River AB
 M C Quantock Livestock Corp
 Lloydminster, SK
 Dan Siemens, Olds AB
 Mountain View Farm, Swan River MB
 Geis Angus Farm Ltd, Barrhead AB
 Prescott Ranches, Bowden AB
 Sandy Bar Ranch Ltd, Aneroid SK

75 - 124

Crowfoot Forks Cattle Co, Standard AB
 TW Armitage, Kinsella AB
 Royal Valley Cattle Company, Sangudo AB
 KBJ Round Farms, Clyde AB
 Bernie Biever, Airdrie AB
 Hill 70 Quantock Ranch Ltd, Lloydminster SK
 Don Cunningham, Tofield AB
 James & Jennifer Atkin, La Glace AB
 Dennis C Ericson, Wetaskiwin AB
 Wendy & Howard Schneider, Androssan AB
 Brylor Ranch, Pincher Creek AB
 Bruce Rutherford, Plenty SK
 Towaw Cattle Co. Ltd, Sangudo AB
 Six Mile Red Angus, Fir Mountain SK
 Doug & Delarie Schneider, Bruderheim AB
 David H Pope, Penhold AB
 Charles M Simpson, Brookdale MB
 Penosky Farms Ltd, Stettler AB

Dwayne, Karen & Scott Fettes/
 DKF Red Angus, Gladmar SK

Hamilton Farms, Cochrane AB
 Blue Spruce Stock Farm Ltd, Red Deer AB
 Maple Lane Angus, Red Deer AB
 Blaine & Clayton Canning, Souris MB
 Larry Douglas Anderson, Minburn AB
 Dr B Z Aylward, Dawson Creek BC
 Leo Brietzke, Three Hills AB
 William & Wanda Farrell, Westerose AB
 LA Ranches, Standard AB
 H Dyce Bolduc, Stavely AB
 Red Rock Red Angus, Airdrie AB
 Meadow Creek Red Angus, Claresholm AB
 Bar-X Ranch, Cache Creek BC

60 - 74

Jack A Hart, Brookdale MB
 Saskalta Farms Ltd, Alsask SK
 WD Thomas, Northgate SK
 J A Windo, Innisfail AB
 John Donaldson, West Bolton QC
 Brian Edwards, Glaslyn SK
 La Ferme Sage, Lac Ste. Marie QC
 Isaac A Schellenberg, Aberdeen SK
 Freyburn Farms, Oxbow SK
 Flying K Ranch, Swift Current SK
 Kinared Stock Farm, Portage La Prairie MB
 Willabar Ranch Ltd, Claresholm AB
 Lumont Red Angus, Beiseker AB
 Ranch of the Vikings, Millarville AB
 Jerry & Coleen Shimek, Sherwood Park AB
 Dunford Royal Cattle Co, Woodstock ON
 Wesley Olynyk, Goodeve SK
 Donald A Currie, Nottawa ON
 Nels & Jamie Parliament, Cleardale AB
 Handford Red Angus, Tisdale SK

Members With Most Calves Registered During 2001

Over 300

Crowfoot Forks Cattle Company,
 Standard AB
 Ronald M Drinnan, Grenfell SK
 Dillabaugh Bros., Coleville SK
 Peak Dot Ranch Ltd, Wood Mountain SK
 KBJ Round Farms, Clyde AB

225 - 299

MC Quantock Livestock Corp,
 Lloydminster SK
 Leeuwenburgh Red Angus, Lethbridge AB
 Battle Creek Angus, Maple Creek SK
 Geis Angus Farm Ltd, Barrhead AB
 Soderglen Farms, Airdrie AB
 Hill 70 Quantock Ranch Ltd,
 Lloydminster SK
 Mountain View Farm, Swan River MB
 Stauffer Ranches, Pincher Creek AB

200 - 224

Saskalta Farms Ltd, Alsask SK
 Nels & Jamie Parliament, Cleardale AB
 North Peace Red Angus, Montney BC
 Jack A Hart, Brookdale MB
 Willabar Ranch Ltd, Claresholm AB
 LA Ranches, Standard AB
 Bar-X Ranch, Cache Creek BC
 Dennis C Ericson, Wetaskiwin AB
 Blaine & Clayton Canning, Souris MB
 Patricia V Frank, Assiniboia SK
 Towaw Cattle Co. Ltd, Sangudo AB
 OT Angus, Calgary AB

175 - 199

TW Armitage, Kinsella AB
 Lumont Red Angus, Beiseker AB
 Bickford Farms Ltd, Fort St John BC
 Doug & Delarie Schneider, Bruderheim AB
 Fertile Valley Farms, Conquest SK

Lee J Brown, Erskine AB

That'll Do Red Angus, Westerose AB
 Jay Davis, Acme AB
 Sewall Bros, Patricia AB

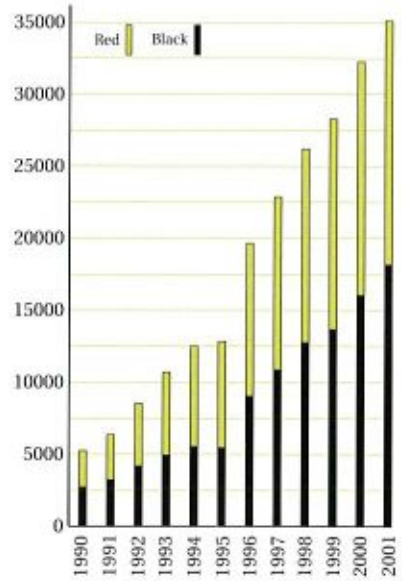
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Danny Warrilow, Minburn AB
 Hamilton Farms, Cochrane AB
 Brylor Ranch, Pincher Creek AB
 Collin A Sauder, Hodgenville SK
 Sandy Bar Ranch Ltd, Aneroid SK
 Six Mile Red Angus, Fir Mountain SK
 Royal Valley Cattle Company, Sangudo AB
 Wayne Sibbald, Calgary AB
 Michael G Rodgers, Warner AB
 Alvin Robbins, Pincher Creek AB
 Freyburn Farms, Oxbow SK

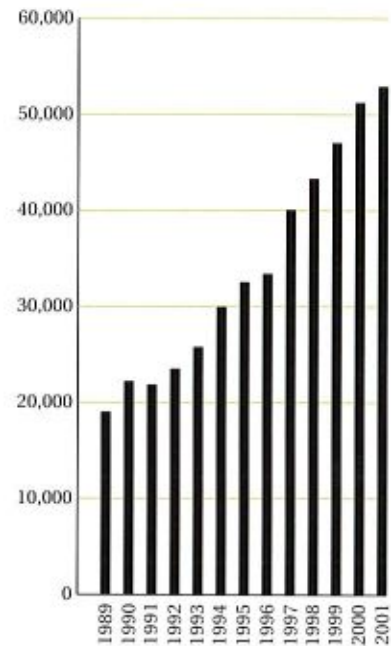
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Handford Red Angus, Tisdale SK
 Meadow Creek Red Angus, Claresholm AB
 David Lamb, Swift Current SK
 Deer Range Farms Ltd, Stewart Valley SK
 Wilbar Farms, Dundurn SK
 Wayne G Grant, Killam AB
 Breton Red Angus, Breton AB
 Kinared Stock Farm, Portage La Prairie MB
 Roger Hillestad, Bow Island AB
 Wendy & Howard Schneider, Androssan AB
 South View Ranch, Ceylon SK
 David Bolduc, Claresholm AB
 Brian Edwards, Glaslyn SK
 Shoderee Ranch, Pincher Creek AB
 Brian & Judy Sutter, Norglenwold AB
 Beasley Ranching Ltd, Patricia AB
 Dr. B Z Aylward, Dawson Creek BC
 Wayne E Hughes, Lumby BC

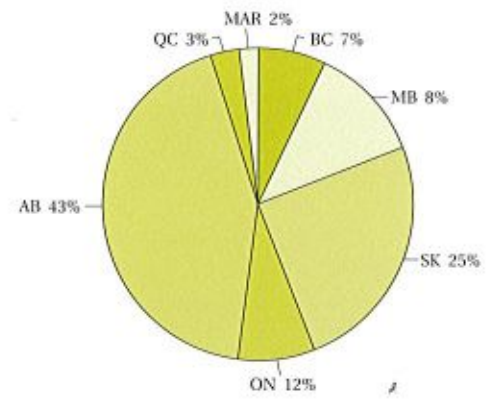
Weaning Weights Entered for Performance Program by YOB of Calves



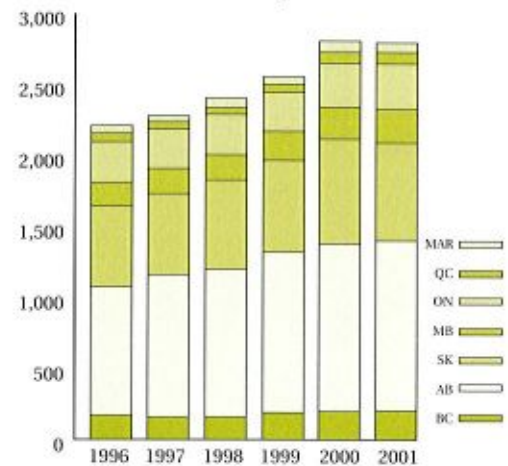
Registrations by Year



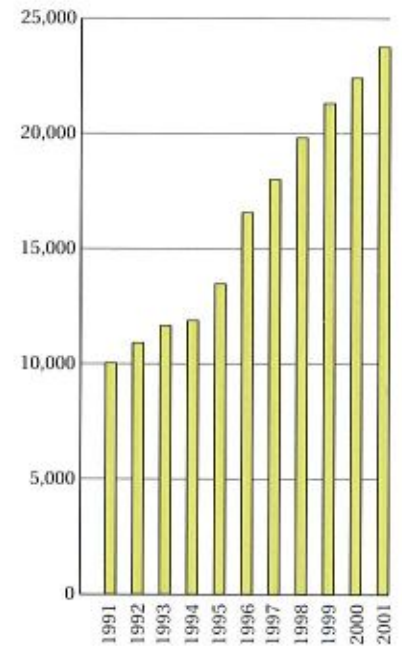
2001 Membership Breakdown



Membership Growth



Transfers by Year



Planning for future Breed Success

Angus is positioned as Canada's leading beef breed and a solid financial statement shares that optimism.

Revenue remained extremely strong in 2001, posting at 20% over the previous year. Registry revenue (registrations, transfers and memberships) showed a 10% gain over the previous year. The Association recorded a small loss on operations in 2001; this was

attributable to higher than expected costs in the CACP tagging program and the extension of field services to include a full-time market development officer for the Certified Canadian Angus program.

The balance sheet of the Association is strong with a realistic reserve that will allow the Association to carry operations

Over the last half dozen years, the Association has continued to add programs and services, with no increase in the fee schedule. The basic registry charges have been stretched to cover the costs of an increasing number of services,

Solid financial foundation to plan for the future.

three of which, while not presently contributing substantially to revenue, are helping position Angus for future success.

The Angus beef programs have enormous potential to drive demand for Angus seedstock via consumer recognition and demand for quality Angus branded beef. Though they will eventually be self-sufficient, the start-up and development costs of the Angus beef programs are supported by general revenues.

The building of an effective performance program has been a prime concern for the Association, and the costs for the program now include four genetic evaluations annually (two black and two red) in addition to the printing of an annual Sire Summary.

The growth of the CACP green Angus tag program is critical to success as it connects registered Angus seedstock directly to packers and others looking for Angus. In 2001 tags were sold at cost in order to boost involvement with the

program. Other related program expenses were absorbed by the Association, including the provision of commercial outreach services.

Together these programs are positioning Angus as the sole breed capable of delivering opportunities and value added to commercial producers. As the costs of performance and related breed development programs grow, however, it makes sense to review the balance between revenue sources and areas of expense.

With the 2001 calf crop, the board introduced a \$2 per weaning weight for unregistered animals. Previously, the Association would "record" unregistered animals and include them in genetic evaluations for no charge. In 2002, this charge will be extended to all weaning weights and the first increment in the registration fee schedule will be extended from three months to four.

Looking forward to 2002, the board will continue its review of the basis of the fee schedule. This review is not necessarily about increasing revenue, but about the principles of fairness and long-term program sustainability. While this is a discussion which should fully engage the membership, how pleasant it is to be able to plan for future breed success from the existing solid financial foundation.

forward, even in the face of any future drop in revenue.

The current financial picture is sound and positive, but successful financial management is all about planning for the future.

A priority of the Association has always been to provide the most extensive and best possible service for the most reasonable fees.



ements of **Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association** year ended December 31, 2001

Auditors' Report

Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association.

Balance sheet of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association as
the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash
flow. These financial statements are the responsibility of the
management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these
statements in our audit.

In accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing
standards, we require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain
reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free of material misstate-
ments. In determining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts
and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the
reasonableness and significant estimates made by management, as well as
the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects,
the financial position of the Association as at December 31, 2001 and the results of its
operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian
generally accepted accounting principles.

Chartered Accountants

Calgary, Canada
January 24, 2002

Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association

Balance Sheet

December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Assets		
Current assets	\$ 46,229	\$ 367,466
Investment	88,803	66,766
Fixed development programs	144,265	-
	279,297	434,232
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	481,449	467,661
Accrued liabilities (note 3)	200,749	139,362
Deferred contributions	682,198	607,023
Other	143,327	66,878
	\$ 1,104,822	\$ 1,108,133

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 95,764	\$ 72,205
Accrued liabilities	65,034	64,596
Deferred contributions	160,798	136,801
Other	143,327	66,878
Accrued liabilities (note 3)	200,749	139,362
	599,948	765,092
	944,024	971,332

Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association

Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Revenue:		
Registrations	\$ 1,165,994	\$ 1,046,393
Transfers	296,234	262,957
Breed development programs	262,286	25,748
Memberships	114,750	113,962
DNA and bloodtyping	111,484	128,270
Licensing revenue	54,617	55,360
Grants	37,640	26,533
Interest	5,584	51,132
Other	35,283	22,444
	2,083,872	1,732,799

Expenses:

Wages and employee benefits	544,542	392,882
Advertising	296,668	245,755
Breed development programs	253,019	27,367
Office, rent and other expenses	225,151	182,530
Provincial activity grants	136,507	127,464
DNA and bloodtyping	103,723	115,901
Field service	100,425	46,925
Subscriptions and memberships	94,083	86,927
Directors and committees	79,963	68,295
Travel	65,000	71,855
Registry	52,340	55,690
Professional fees	30,852	25,874
Genetic evaluations	28,525	20,140

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Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

Invested in capital assets	Internally- restricted	Unrestricted	2001 Total	2000 Total
\$ 66,878	\$ 139,362	\$765,092	\$971,332	\$803,854
(47,096)	-	19,788	(27,308)	167,478
123,545	-	(123,545)	-	-
fund	-	61,387	-	-
\$143,327	\$ 200,749	\$599,948	\$944,024	\$971,332

Financial statements.

Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operations:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ (27,308)	\$ 167,478
Item not involving cash:		
Depreciation	47,096	39,612
	19,788	207,090
Change in non-cash operating working capital:		
Increase in accounts receivable	(22,037)	(6,313)
Increase in prepaid amounts, breed development programs	(144,265)	
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	23,559	(64,143)
Increase in member accounts	438	3,661
	(122,517)	140,295
Investing:		
Increase in investments	(75,175)	(33,083)
Addition to capital assets	(123,545)	(54,128)
	(198,720)	(87,211)
Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(321,237)	53,084
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	367,466	314,382

Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association

Notes to Financial Statements

(in thousands of dollars)

Year ended December 31, 2001

Angus Association (the "Association") is a not-for-profit organization under the Animal Pedigree Act.

The Association's objective is to support the development of the Angus breed through breeding strategies that emphasize the superior characteristics of the breed, such as high genetic merit and the purity of the breed.

Policies:
The Association's investments consist of cash and money market investments with maturities of 90 days or less.

Investments are recorded at cost which approximates quoted market value. They are revalued to fair market value from current assets to reflect the Association's intention to hold the investment throughout the following year as a reserve for unforeseen circumstances.

Depreciation is recorded on a straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives.

Member accounts are included in revenue when the individual member's subscription is effective for five years.

Comparative figures have been reclassified to conform with the current presentation.

4. Capital assets:

			2001	2000
	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Net book value	Netbook value
Computer hardware	\$ 139,812	\$ 117,181	\$ 22,631	\$ 13,738
Computer software	152,340	141,943	10,397	13,866
Automobile	35,792	14,316	21,476	28,634
Furniture and equipment	96,150	56,265	39,885	10,640
Leasehold improvements	61,173	12,235	48,938	-
	\$ 485,267	\$ 341,940	\$ 143,327	\$ 66,878

5. Commitments:

The Association is committed under leases for office space and equipment, a software licensing and maintenance agreement and a commitment to purchase subscriptions to Angus World Magazine for its members. The aggregate amounts of these commitments over the next five years are as follows:

2002	\$ 196,588
2003	196,620
2004	198,716
2005	198,001
2006	65,000
	\$ 854,925

6. Canadian Angus Foundation Inc.:

Breeding Success in Promotional Programs

The goal for 2001 was to continue to position Angus with commercial producers as the breed that makes sound economic sense. Advertising and promotion stressed the economic advantages of using Angus, and focused heavily on the value added opportunities presented by the tagging program. The promotion and advertising committee developed the theme "If beef is your business, Angus is your breed."

A new brochure entitled "Get with the Program" summarized the full Angus

program of desirable genetics, the CACP tagging program and the beef program. Bumper stickers proclaiming the message "If beef is your business, Angus is your breed" were mailed to all breeders along with their annual reports.

If beef is your business, Angus is your breed. In June, and two new high quality posters, one each for red and black Angus, feature the slogan. The Association's traveling promotion booth was given a new look, which also highlighted the new messaging.

New this year was the placement of television ads during national satellite auction sales, which appears to be a useful venue for reaching commercial cattlemen.

The Association continues to pay a grant to the provincial associations for regional advertising and depends upon these placements to reinforce the

messages of the national campaign. In addition to traditional print ads, Alberta and British Columbia used radio and Manitoba made effective use of local television.

In the coming year, the Association will be drawing more upon the strongest resource it has to promote the Angus breed: its members. A personal challenge is extended to all breeders to promote the programs and advantages of Angus to their customers.

Breeding Success through Commercial Outreach

2001 was the first full year of commercial field services and the main goal was to build awareness of Angus and Angus programs within the commercial cattle sector.

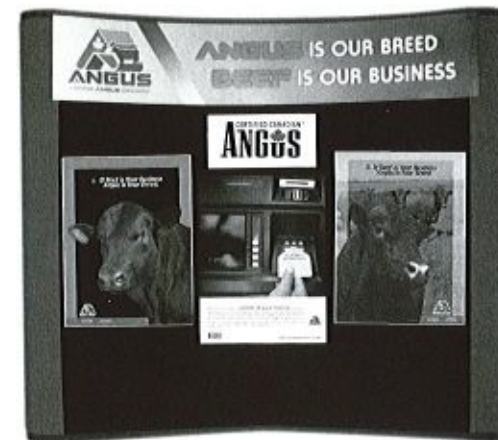
In the early part of the year, the priority was participation in bull congresses and multiple breeder commercial bull sales. In addition to answering general questions about Angus, Marketing Coordinator Brian Good spent a lot of time explaining and promoting the CACP Angus tagging program, particularly within the context of the national identification program. The message stressed to commercial

customers was to insist upon the transfer of the pedigree paper, as ownership of registered Angus seedstock is required to participate in the Angus green tagging program.

Regular direct contact with commercial producers.

During the second part of the year, the provision of support services for the tagging program were paramount. Over 60 auction markets participated in the fall CACP Angus influence sales, and commercial outreach staff attended almost all.

Throughout the year, commercial outreach touched all the regions of the country. In addition, the Marketing Coordinator participated in several panel discussions; often organized by government agricultural specialists, these seminars and discussions provided an excellent opportunity to deliver the Angus message to key industry players.

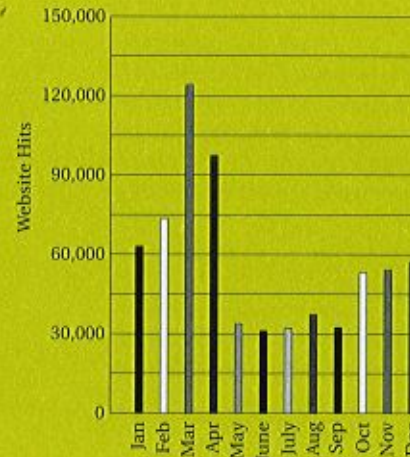


Canadian Angus Association Website

2001 was the first bull sale season that the on-line herd book was available and bull buyers were quick to take advantage of on-line access to search for animals and EPDs. ABRI, the company that provides the Association's registry software, maintains the on-line herdbook, and updates it weekly with the latest registry data so that registrations and ownerships are always current.

Other pages that registered a lot of "hits" were the Calendar of Events and the Member Links, proving that customers are using the web to connect to Angus breeders.

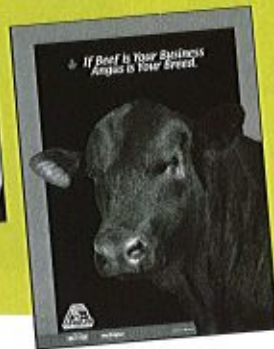
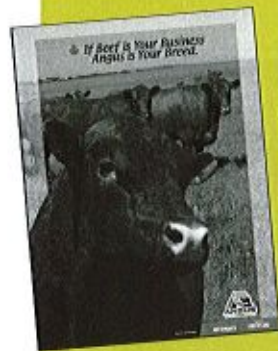
On-line registration became a reality in 2001, and several breeders were quick to see the advantages. By uploading their registration information to the Association, they were able to register quickly, and minimize human input error. It is hoped that more will take advantage of the opportunity in the next registration season.



www.cdnangus.ca

Printed promotional materials, including posters and brochures, are available to members free of charge for use in personal promotional programs.

2001 ads focused on the economic advantages of owning Angus cattle and the opportunities presented by the green Angus tag.



Breeding **Export** Success

2001 highlighted both the risks and rewards of pursuing international export markets. International interest in Canadian Angus genetics is high, but additional challenges face those breeders involved in export. In 2001, animal health status was a particular concern.

Many Canadian breeders planning to attend the World Angus Forum in Scotland were disappointed by the cancellation of the event due to a severe outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Great Britain, but even more so, there was great sympathy for British cattlemen coping with the devastation of depopulation. The outbreak led to tighter controls here at home and put many buyer visits on hold.

In spite of all, several international visitors were welcomed to Canada. A group from Denmark attended Agribition in Regina, and a delegation from Ireland took advantage of their time at Farmfair in Edmonton to meet with Larry Delver of

the Canadian Food Inspection Agency; a major topic of discussion was ways to overcome EU trade barriers.

Canada is a respected source of quality Angus genetics.

The interest in Canadian genetics in the United States continues to grow as comparable EPDs make it an attractive export market. Strong opportunities still exist in the South American market, especially for red Angus in Brazil.

Breeders interested in export success should not underestimate the power of the Internet. International "hits" on the Canadian Angus website at www.cdnangus.ca are high, and generate many follow-up queries to the office from countries as diverse as Italy, France, Turkey, Moldova, Sweden, China, Australia, Nicaragua, Mexico and Argentina.

Message from the Canadian Beef Breeds Council

The Canadian Beef Breeds Council is mandated by its membership to represent the purebred beef cattle industry on issues common to all purebred breeders and their organizations. Incorporated in 1994, but with a long history of involvement in the management of issues, the Council focuses on animal health policy, market access, international market development, and genetic improvement, among other interests.

The Canadian Beef Breeds Council is proud to work closely with the Angus Association in representing the views of Angus breeders to other industry organizations, governments, and the international community. Future initiatives include the development of industry reference materials, providing for a marketplace website, planning a forum on beef cattle genetics, and the identification of other issues and remedies, in addition to searching for opportunities.

We wish the Canadian Angus Association and all of you, the members, a very successful year and we look forward to a continued close working relationship.

*Respectfully submitted,
Herb McLane, Executive Vice President, CBBC*

Genetic Evaluations **Breeding** Success

The Association has truly been breeding for success in its efforts over the last few years to achieve joint genetic evaluations with both American Angus associations. In 2001, much effort was devoted to working with the Red Angus Association of America to identify animals

common to both data sets and to address concerns about total data, but a joint run with the Red Angus Association of America will be a reality in 2002.

The joint runs will also provide a boost for the development of carcass EPDs on Canadian animals. Several breeders already include CUP

ultrasound service in their programs. Genetic evaluation of carcass traits measured through the CUP program, will allow commercial and seedstock producers to select animals with more desirable carcass traits.

In 2001, some Canadian Angus breeders opted to participate in the GeneSTAR marbling gene test and sent

129 samples to Australia for analysis. Developed by a group out of Australia, the GeneSTAR test identifies a major gene associated with marbling in beef cattle. While the test is highly accurate, its developers also stress that it is only one more information tool for breeders to use in their own breeding and promotional programs.

Comparable EPDs a reality in 2002.

Performance Recording Herds *Breeding for Success*

The importance of complete and accurate data for genetic evaluations was underlined in 2001 with the launch of the

Ensuring completeness of data.

voluntary Performance Recording Herd program. Participating breeders are responsible for reporting calves' weaning weights or a status code for all cows in their herd; only

herds with full data reported will be included in genetic evaluations.

A majority of the Canadian Angus herds have enrolled in the performance

herd program and the next year will be an exciting one as the office implements the new reporting systems to ensure full data collection from participating herds.

CACP is *Breeding Success*

The Canadian Angus Certification Program (CACP) was created in 1999 to tie into the national cattle identification program by identifying commercial cattle that are at least 50% Angus, with at least one registered Angus parent. When the national ID requirement came into effect in 2001, interest in the CACP program also took off, and nearly 200,000 tags were sold in 2001, up from 20,000 the year before.

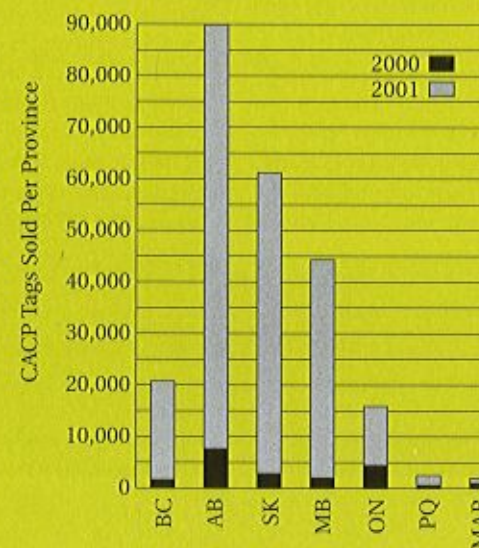
The CACP tagging program was a victim of its own success early in the year when demand for tags outstripped supply by the tag manufacturer. This was addressed as quickly as possible and by fall calving and sale season, CACP green tags were available from two manufacturers, giving breeders even more options within the Angus program.

Exponential growth in the tagging program.

Once again fall feeder sales of Angus influence cattle that featured the CACP-tagged cattle were supported through advertising and by Angus staff attendance at the sales. Cindy Bosch assisted by coordinating a "Great Southern Alberta Angus Week" of CACP sales which

successfully built the profile of Angus and the tag program in that part of the country. In all, nearly 60 sales were held and while volume varied at each auction market, as high as 75% of the Angus heritage cattle carried the green CACP tag. Overall, Angus influence calves identified by a CACP tag were at the top of the market, in most cases actually bringing a premium over equal quality calves from other breeds.

CACP Angus calves in demand across the country



Beef Programs *Breeding Success*

Value chain marketing may seem like the hottest new concept, but early visionaries in the Angus Association saw that the creation of an Angus-specific branded beef program could drive demand for Angus seedstock. Through many adversities, they pursued a long-term vision to create a consumer-driven demand for Angus by tying Angus to a quality beef eating experience.

The Canadian Angus Beef program licensed its first packing plant in 1993 and in 2000, a milestone was reached when the three plants signed to the program produced just over one million pounds combined. The goals for the beef program for 2001 were to find ways to strengthen growth and also improve the monitoring aspects of the beef program.



In exploring ways to grow the program, the largest packing plant in Canada was approached regarding their interest in a Canadian Angus beef program. Cargill put forward a proposal for a partnership in a new branded Angus program. Under the new program, certification protocols and a single packer partner allow quality and distribution control.

The Certified Canadian Angus program was developed cooperatively with Cargill and features a new name and logo, and most importantly a set of protocols that allows the Canadian Beef Grading Agency to certify the program. The program was designed to source Angus and Angus-cross cattle through the CACP green-tag program. In the long-term this will become the most important aspect of the program as it certifies the animals in the program are Angus heritage.

The new Certified Canadian Angus beef program was officially launched in October 2001, and the program

immediately took off, with the first few months of the program far exceeding expectations for growth.

Key to the growth was the enthusiasm of the program's Market Development Officer, Tony Maciocia of Montreal. In

Angus branded beef signals a quality eating experience for consumers.

addition to experience as a chef, Tony has extensive background in the sales and marketing of beef products, and his efforts have paid off with the prospect for 2002 of value added beef products, including Angus beef burgers and smoked meat.

The three smaller packers licensed under the Canadian Angus Beef trade-mark all opted to continue with the program, maintaining the same standards and packaging. This is most encouraging as it suggests that there is tremendous demand for quality Angus across the country.

With the immediate goal to put the Angus name before Canadian consumers, associated with a quality eating experience, both beef programs are breeding success.

First six months of CCA From zero to sixty:

Certified Canadian Angus is Canada's top selling branded beef program in food service

Month	Pounds CCA Sold
Sept 01	46714.40
Oct 01	96522.90
Nov 01	187533.50
Dec 01	451994.60
Jan 02	252598.60
Feb 02	541489.10

Volume of Certified Canadian Angus
First Six Months
(In pounds)



British Columbia

2001 was another good year in BC. Our membership continued to grow and interest in Angus improved.

The BC Junior program finally has become a reality and we had a BC Junior show in Smithers that was well attended. It has been a number of years since we held a Junior show. Plans are in place for the 2002 Junior Show

in Vanderhoof. The Gold Shows held in Armstrong and Smithers were well attended with close to one hundred head at both.

The sales yards all saw an aggressive market for the Angus influenced feeders and a very strong market for Angus influenced replacement heifers. The Canadian tagging program is meeting a good response in BC.

Our Association sponsored two female sales in the fall and a bull sale in the spring. There were a number of private bull sales also.

In May we held the Canadian Annual meeting in Kelowna and enjoyed hosting breeders from across Canada. We were pleased to tour some of the Southern Interior ranches to show our guests that

some of the largest and most historic ranches are in our province.

We are all looking for another great year in the Angus business and with more optimism than ever.

Respectfully submitted,

*Frank Strimbold, British Columbia
Angus Association President*

Alberta

2001 was a roller coaster for the cattle industry in

Alberta, from the very dry start in the spring, the excellent calf prices up to September 11 and then the record-breaking losses on heavy fats. There were a few setbacks in 2001 in the beef industry, but looking at the big picture it is still one of the best sectors in the agriculture industry.

Some of the highlights were the start of the Certified Canadian Angus Beef program and the CACP Angus tags. There were very few places that I went in the last year that these weren't talked about.

At our annual meeting, Willow Butte Cattle Co. – Kent and Janine Olsen from Red Deer – were named Commercial

Breeder for 2001. Purebred Breeder was Brylor Ranch – Mark & Edna, Bryan and Sherry Mackenzie from Pincher Creek. Our Honorary President was Don and Mary Henderson (Doug Henderson's parents) from Tees. The first Dorothy Banks Scholarship was presented to Trish Brown (LLB Angus) from Erskine.

In 2001 the Alberta Angus budget for 4-H was \$20,000 and it was just shy of being used up. Our three \$1,000 winners were Amanda Cunningham from Sundre, Amber Oxtoby from Innisfail and Brett Sparks from Innisfail. Approximately \$6,000 was given out in \$100 and \$50 for Grand and Reserve Champion at 4-H shows. 1181 Angus T-shirts were given out to members from 173 4-H clubs throughout Alberta.

Alberta now has a junior association. Dalynn Harris from Islay is president, nine juniors in total are on the board.

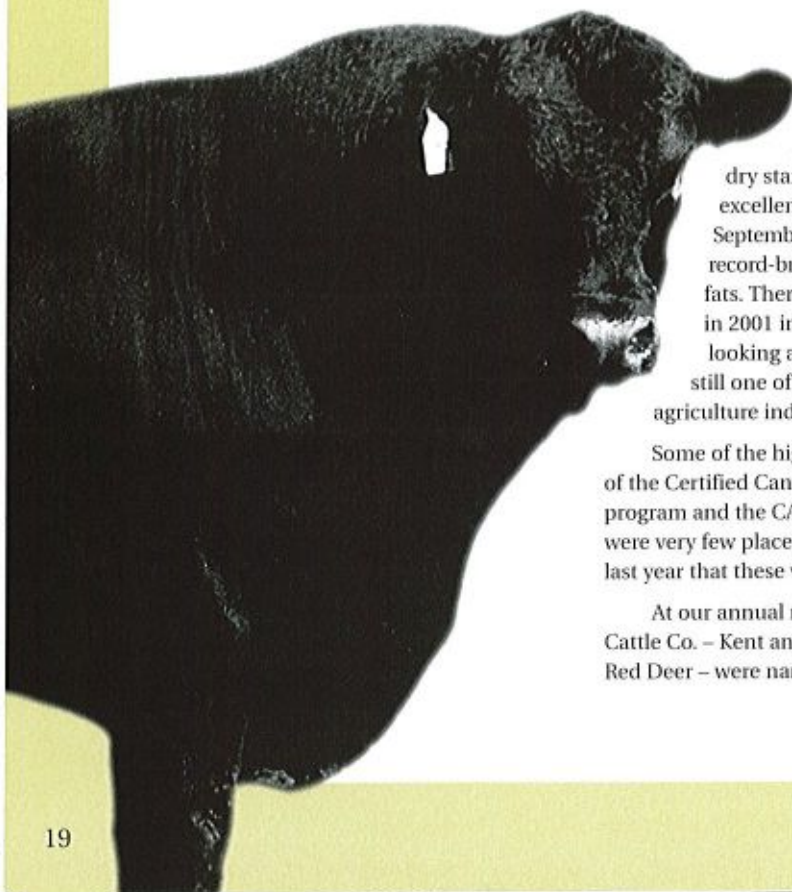
In July 2002 at Bashaw they will have their first annual meeting. One item on their agenda is to bid for the 2003 CJAA Showdown Show.

The shows/sales throughout 2001 were all successful with the "Great Southern Alberta Angus Week" the biggest hit of them all; hats off to Cindy Bosch and crew. Also big thanks to Pahl's Livestock from Medicine Hat for putting on our Angus field day.

As Angus breeders we have one of the greatest assets in the cattle industry: the Angus cow. Let's work together to keep her.

Respectfully submitted,

*Harvey Hollman, Alberta Angus
Association President*



Saskatchewan

The year 2001 saw an ever increasing popularity in the Angus breed in Saskatchewan, with many new herds being established, as well as great number of commercial producers switching to Angus bulls.

The strong spring bull sales set the tone for the Angus sales for the rest of the year.

Although Saskatchewan's summer was hot and dry, we had one of the largest summer Gold Shows to date. In a sweltering 38° at Prince Albert, one hundred and forty head of cattle were paraded before judge Levi Jackson.

Our Junior program is alive and well with as enthusiastic a group of juniors as you will find anywhere. They held their own show the day before the open Gold Show and many attended the CJAA Showdown 2001 in Neepawa, Manitoba. The Association continues to provide sponsorship to 4-H Clubs and Regional Shows. Approximately 500 4-Hers were presented an award for choosing an Angus project in 2001 and Angus Champions at the Regional Shows received an Angus Champion Sweatshirt.

The fall sale circuit was dazzling with most sales not having enough cattle entries to fill the demand.

Saskatchewan Angus directors had been looking forward to November ever since being awarded the 2001 Canadian

National Angus Show. Directors and general manager Belinda Wagner put in hours of planning and their hard work paid off. Agribition had one of the largest entries for a National Show to date with six hundred plus head of cattle being paraded before the red and black judges. Also, there was great representation in the commercial barns with nineteen pens of Angus bulls on display as well as many pens of Angus and Angus cross females and steers.

The Masterpiece Sale the day before the Angus show saw averages from previous years fall like rain (used to in Saskatchewan). High price of the sale was for a red bull calf from Cudlobe Angus sold to Six Mile Angus for \$53,000; what was unique about this calf was that it had two black parents. The overall average was \$5001, not a bad record to set. This year's winner of Pick Your Angus was Arm River Red Angus and they picked a DKF Red Angus calf.

The last major show of Agribition is the Royal Bank Beef Supreme Challenge, where once again Angus was in the limelight with a red bull from Brylor Ranch taking home the Supreme Bull banner. That makes it three years in a row that Angus has been represented in the winner's circle at this prestigious event.

The 2002 Annual Meeting was held in Regina on January 26th. At this meeting, our board's faces changed a little. We had two new people elected to the board, Michelle Hutchinson of Saskatoon and Jack Davidson of Southey. Also, the President's gavel was passed from Bob Toner to Laird Senft.

Our Honorary Saskatchewan President is Robert Howell of Lumsden with Peggy Grant of Edam being

Honorary Canadian President. Purebred Breeder of the Year, Bear Hills Angus of Kelfield and the Commercial Producers of the Year, Doug, Mike and Lyle Smith of Swift Current were recognized.

Respectfully Submitted,

Laird Senft, Saskatchewan Angus Association President



Manitoba

The Manitoba Angus Association enjoyed another busy and successful year. The Annual Meeting was held on January 5th, 2002 at Brandon. Thanks to Brian Good from the CAA office for attending and answering several questions from the breeders.

The Manitoba Angus Booth traveled to many beef seminars throughout the province. Interest continues to grow with inquiries about Angus cattle, the CACP green tag program, a steady demand for the Manitoba Angus Herd Map and new subscribers to the Newsletter. We are very proud of the job Krista Bouchard does on the newsletter as the mailing list continues to grow.

In February 2001 the Board of Directors placed the Association on the information highway by launching the MAA web site. It can be found at www.mbangus.ca for those who haven't discovered us yet.

After the successful debut of TV advertising for the Keystone Classic, we ran a series of television ads to promote spring bull sales as well. This met with a positive response and gives good coverage for our advertising dollar. There were

many test station sales and private bull sales this spring and the Angus breed continued to top most of them.

Manitoba's Junior Angus Association did not hold a 2001 summer show but a large number of members supported the CJA Showdown in Neepawa. They will host their 3rd Annual MJAA summer show on July 27th, 2002 in Oak Lake.

The MAA continues to support 4-H with tokens given to each member showing an Angus or Angus influence animal. Over 250 were given out last year and reports indicate that this number has grown to 290 which is very positive.

Fall feeder sales were well supported. The Angus calves on offer have met a very strong demand with top prices being paid for calves showing Angus influence.

The Fall Fair Gold Show was well supported by both exhibitors and

spectators. The number of Angus cattle exhibits were steady compared to recent years.

The Keystone Classic was held in early December. There was another strong offering of Manitoba Angus genetics. The sale was very well attended and averages remained high.

The Manitoba Angus Association is very grateful to all the people who help make the Angus breed in Manitoba a success. Their efforts to take the time out of their busy lives, to work at the display booth, help at the shows and assist with the day to day business of the Association are very much appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Arlene Kirkpatrick, Manitoba Angus Association Secretary

Ontario

The fairs around the province were well attended with Angus numbers being up. Our Gold Show in Brampton in September was also well attended. Over 350 animals were exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair Angus Show in Toronto this past fall.

The Association launched a website this fall at www.ontarioangus.com. Since its launch in October, it has had over 42,000 hits. The Association uses the website to post upcoming events, local

club and junior events, classified ads and a membership listing.

The Association, with the help of the local clubs was able to have a display booth at the main fairs throughout Ontario, getting the Angus name out to over 500,000 consumers.

The Ontario Junior Angus Club is working hard at finalizing everything for the upcoming Showdown 2002 in July at the Barrie Fairgrounds in Barrie, Ontario.

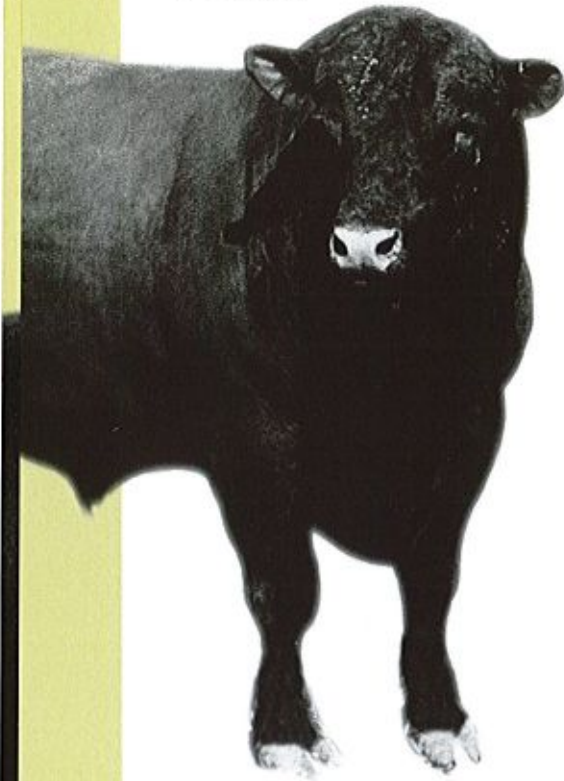
This promises to be a great Angus event!

Our Association has many volunteers who help throughout the year. Their time and dedication has certainly been appreciated.

With the popularity of Angus still continuing to grow, 2002 is going to be another busy year.

Respectfully submitted,

Dianne Miller, Ontario Angus Association Secretary



2001 was another busy year for the Association. As in other provinces, the demand for Angus cattle in all sectors of the beef industry keeps growing in Ontario.

Quebec

This past year has been excellent for the Québec Angus Association, with membership rising 40% from the previous year! The demand for both red and black Angus is exceptionally strong as shown through sale attendance and calls to the office.

The Association hosted its Female Sale on October 13, 2001. Fifty lots were offered for sale from ten breeders across the province. The sale proved once again to be a success and plans are already underway for another on October 19, 2002 in Asbestos.

Bull test station sales are showing very positive results. 2001 had Angus bulls topping 50% of the sales, while the number of stations with Angus bulls on test in 2002 has doubled. The majority of buyers are

commercial breeders who are purchasing Angus for the first time. These breeders, along with many others are taking advantage of what the Angus breed has to offer. Feedlot owners are also coming to see the plus side of filling their yards with easy to finish, high quality Angus cattle, therefore resulting in excellent prices at feeder sales.

The fairs were very well attended in 2001 with excellent genetics and breeding on display. The Québec show circuit ended with our Gold Show at Expo-Boeuf in October, where the Angus was named Supreme Champion Interbreed Female. This was a great boost for our breed!

The Association held its Annual Meeting on March 24, 2002. Guest speakers

of the day included Louis Hébert, who gave a talk on our new permanent identification/traceability program, and Guy Noiseux of the Joint Beef Breeds Committee brought us up-to-date on the R.O.P. program and the advantage of ultrasounds. We were also pleased to have Stan Christensen, CAA President, present a report and Tony Maciocia, Market Development Officer, gave a very interesting presentation on the Certified Canadian Angus Program.

Our newsletter, Québec Angus Info, is published twice a year and is sent to more than 250 breeders. Various beef days across the province were attended, and we now have a Web Site which can be found at www.quebecangus.com. Our junior

members have also been participating in various shows throughout the province. We hope to develop some new activities in the coming years which will increase interest and encourage new members.

The Québec Angus Association is grateful to all of the people who make the organization and the Angus breed such a success. It is the dedicated Angus breeders, both purebred and commercial, who make it all possible, and I look forward to working with you all!

Respectfully submitted,

Trudy Beaton, Québec Angus Association Secretary

Maritimes

The year 2001 in the Maritime Aberdeen Angus world was a banner year as it was all across the country. We saw a steady increase in the demand for Angus cattle. This was driven, in part, by the strong presence of the Co-Op Atlantic Tender Beef Class program. Our biggest challenge in the Maritimes is meeting the demand of buyers!

The highlight of the Maritime Angus calendar is the annual Field Day and Junior Show. The Nova Scotia Association and the Scott family of WindCrest Farm hosted the 2001 event. We honoured our Commercial Breeder of the Year, the John

Dolliver family of Tremont Angus Farm. Honorary President was Bill Scott of WindCrest Farm and Junior Ambassador was Evan Lavers. Julie Mutch of PEI topped the class of 15 junior heifers with her JEM Miss Lark. Coincidentally, Miss Lark's mother won the show three years previously at the 1998 Junior Heifer Show and Field Day at the Scott Farm. During the afternoon's activities, Stan Christensen of Quebec, Brian Good of Alberta and Paula Pascoe of Ontario were inducted into the Order of Good Times of Nova Scotia. Each year we try to have a unique feature to our annual Field Day;

this year Mother Nature provided the unique twist: a 20-minute hailstorm on June 9th which left lots of snow on the ground for a friendly snowball fight to wrap up the day!

On the show circuit numbers of entries were down in several shows but the quality was there and we had some excellent Angus shows throughout the three provinces, with entries from Quebec at two of the summer shows.

In 4-H circles, the number of Angus animals continues to increase as the young people recognize the "Angus

Advantage". In October we had our third "Angus in Action" Sale and this year we designated the sale a green tag sale and accordingly, the Nappan Sale Facility was presented with a beautiful clock.

In 2002 a new director will be elected to represent the Maritimes and we would like to thank Harold Nielsen for his many years of service on behalf of the Maritimes.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Lou Scott, Maritime Angus Association Secretary-Treasurer

Canadian Red Angus Promotion Society

The year 2001 has proven to be a busy and exciting year for red Angus breeders. The circle grows each year with new enthusiastic breeders starting up. We have seen a few long time breeders disperse their herds and will miss them. The impact they have had on the industry will not be forgotten and their herds, dispersed across the country, will continue to have an impact on the red Angus industry.

The year was also a busy one for the Red Angus Promotion Society. Membership is on the rise, a reflection of the enthusiasm for the breed, with about 290 members actively involved. The Board of Directors, under the leadership of Rod Lorenz, kept very busy.

The Advertising Committee (Betty Larsen, Clint Morasch) again produced a strong and productive campaign,

choosing to focus on the CAA Green Tag Program, encouraging breeders to both use and promote the program. A new Canadian Red Angus Promotion Society website was also developed and can be viewed at www.redangus.ca. We encourage you to check it out. There will be a promotional poster to celebrate our 30th Anniversary in 2002.

The CAA Liaison Committee (MaryBeth Sibbald, Kirk Wildman, Clint Morasch) has kept the lines of communication open between the society, members, and the CAA office. We have been fortunate to welcome Doug Fee to many of our meetings and he has kept us abreast of what's happening.

Again, the primary focus for our Promotions Committee (Mark Mackenzie,

Neil Gano, Randy Mackenzie) was with the 4-H program. We believe that the junior members are the future of the breed and deserve encouragement. Two bursaries of \$1000 each were awarded to 4-H members to help with the purchase of a red Angus female for a 4-H project. This year's winners were Evan Yewsuk, Wynyard SK and Kirsten Carlson, Meeting Creek AB. Many recognition awards were also sent out to members exhibiting a red Angus influenced project in 4-H.

The Purebred Breeder of the Year for 2001 was Dave & Angela Hasson, Gold-Bar Livestock, Ariss ON and our Commercial Breeder of the Year was Ken & Bernice Armstrong of Maple Creek SK. Nominations for these awards are received from the Society membership and are presented at Red Roundup each year.

In a country the size of Canada, regional representation couldn't be more important.

Our provincial representatives work hard and devote considerable time to be present at as many meetings as possible and represent us well in their areas. This year we welcomed Chad Levesque as the new representative for Saskatchewan, and we were pleased to gain a representative from Manitoba, Dean McLaren. Gerry Walter in Ontario and Willie Zaretzki in BC continue to make excellent contributions to the Society.

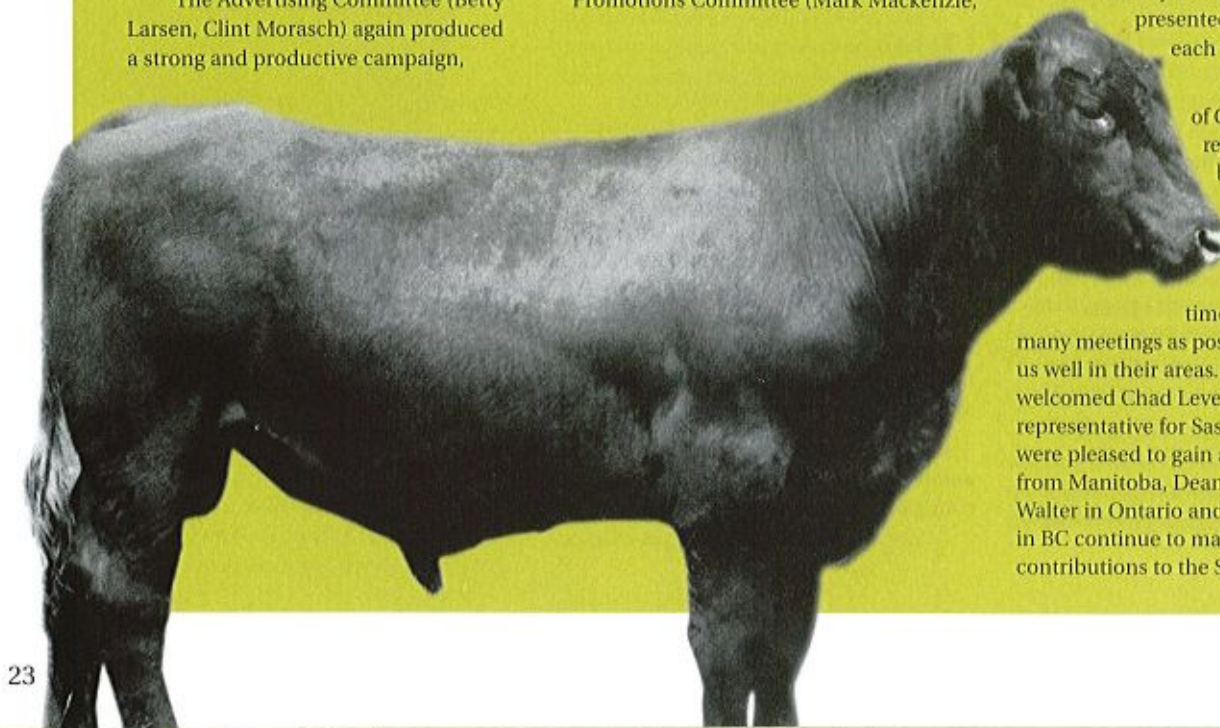
One of the highlights of the year was Red Roundup. Under the capable management of Mackenzie Sales Management, the Sale was another record setter. The enthusiasm of breeders, and the support of the Society's fund-raising efforts were second to none. The Donation Heifer, donated by Diamond D Angus, and the Semen Auction with donations of over 60 lots, more than met the funding requirements for the next year. The Red Roundup Committee (Wayne Hanson, Neil Gano, Randy Mackenzie) were extremely pleased with the success of the event.

In August we experienced Manitoba's friendliness and their high temperatures! The Annual Tour was well attended and we were able to visit a number of farms and see lots of cattle. The hospitality of the Manitoba breeders certainly didn't go unnoticed and I'm sure that the East Central breeders of Alberta are scratching their heads to come up with such a good tour. Please plan to join us the first weekend of August as we tour the herds of Brooks, Bassano and Gem areas.

You can look for the 30th Annual Canadian Red Roundup to happen on October 25 & 26, 2002 in Red Deer AB, hope to see you there.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynnette Hochstein, Canadian Red Angus Promotion Society Secretary



Canadian Junior Angus Association

2001 was a year of progression for the Canadian Junior Angus Association. Similar to the Angus breed itself, the CJAA continues to grow stronger and stronger. Membership increases by the year and enthusiasm builds by the minute. This enthusiasm is not only evident through the junior membership but shared with all members of the Canadian Angus Association as well. The members of the Canadian Angus Association deserve a lot of credit for the function of the CJAA. Their support is by far the largest percentage of our finances raised through fundraisers or donations.

The highlight of the year for the Association is always the National Junior Angus Show (Showdown), which was in Neepawa, Manitoba. Showdown was well attended, with both attendance and entries up from the previous year. Juniors participated from seven different provinces and two different American states. Feedback from participants, both junior and adults was very positive.

At our annual meeting, which was held during Showdown, the Canadian Junior Angus Ambassador Award was presented. The recipient was Curtis Sambrook of Milestone, SK. The award recognizes an outstanding junior Angus member who has aided in promoting the Angus breed on not only a provincial level but national as well. Two Canadian Junior Angus Scholarships were awarded to Amanda Hollman of Penhold, AB, and Alecia Karapita of Foam Lake, SK. The scholarships provide \$1000 each to be used at a recognized post secondary or graduate educational institution.

In June of 2001, four CJAA directors had the privilege of attending the Junior Red Angus Association of America Youth Conference (JRA Roundup) in Ames, Iowa. The conference consisted of numerous information theatres at Iowa State University and various red Angus breeders from across the state. The tour was very informative and educational. Strong ties were made with the Junior Red Angus Association of America and consequently in 2002 the conference will be open to all members of the CJAA. The CJAA will be sending directors to the 2002 conference in Billings, Montana.

Junior Connections, the official publication of the Canadian Junior Angus Association is still in circulation with excellent reviews. It is a great way to communicate to our membership in a personal way. Each director is responsible to submit at least one article and/or write one as well. We always invite anyone who would like to submit an article of their own. Starting with our spring 2002 edition, we are attempting to add to our mailing list the names of 4-H'ers showing Angus and Angus cross animals. This may entice juniors from across Canada to join the CJAA by informing and educating them on what the CJAA is all about.

The Birthday Card Program run by the CJAA, which consisted of a personal birthday card being sent to every member of the Canadian Junior Angus Association has been canceled due to lack of time. We felt bad about abandoning the program but after reviewing it, felt the costs and time of putting it together out-weighted the benefits.

The donation heifer program, which started in 2000, has been under review. The funds generated from this program are used in our scholarships. After receiving the first donation heifer, we have not been able to attract any other heifer donations to continue funding the scholarship program. Although funding from the first donation heifer has not run out yet, the CJAA may have to find other means of funding in the future if a heifer is not found. If anyone is interested in helping us out, please contact a CJAA director.

Every year the directors of the CJAA sit down and write out a few goals for the coming year. The two major goals for 2002-03 are to host or somehow include an educational conference either on its own or in conjunction with Showdown. This conference would include keynote speakers and hands on demonstrations discussing current topics affecting the livestock industry. We feel this is the direction the Association should be heading in order to educate our youth. In order to pull off such an event we would have to beef up our fundraising as this would take up a large percentage of our budget. The second goal of the Association is one that we include every year and that is to increase our membership. We are part

of the strongest breed of cattle in the country, there is no reason we should not be the strongest junior association.

Since the inception of the Canadian Junior Angus Association, the movement of juniors involved in the Angus breed has become very evident. Two provincial junior associations have seen their inaugural years in 2001 and others continue to thrive. Five provincial junior Angus associations now exist in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario. We have played a major role in this movement. Along with the help of the Angus breed in general, and its membership, we will continue to grow. We feel that this role may take on many different forms. It could be through education, preparing youth for future positions in the Angus business or simply keeping juniors involved in the agricultural industry.

The Canadian Junior Angus Association will strive to present innovative opportunities to promote and educate future cattlemen dedicated to the Angus breed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bryan Willms, CJAA President



Canadian Angus Foundation Report

The highlight of the year for those serving on the board of the Canadian Angus Foundation is the awarding of heifers to deserving young people under the Donation Heifer Calf Program. The goal of the program is to involve new young members in starting a herd of purebred Angus females and this is only possible through the support and generous donation of heifers by members of the Canadian Angus Association.



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In 2001, the third year of this program, the Foundation board members reviewed around 36 essays to select four recipients. Verne Steeves of Rocky Creek Red Angus, Chetwynd, BC provided a calf to Cole Lawrence of Ardrossan, AB.

Another calf, which was donated by Hughie and Sandy Margetts of Buck Valley Ranch at Minto, MB, went to William Wellborn of Sifton, MB. Kiley McKinna of Redvers, SK selected a calf from the Easton Family of Wawota, SK. Cassie Newton of Crossfield, AB received a calf from Stewart Cattle Company of Cochrane, AB. This made up the selection for 2001. Each calf is valued at \$2000, for which the donor receives a tax credit. Handsome wooden clocks are also presented to donors either at the annual meeting or another place of their choice.

We are very excited for 2002 as two donors have already been lined up.

John and Donna Donaldson, JD Farms of West Boulton, QC have offered a black calf and Verne Steeves, Rocky Creek Red Angus of Chetwynd, BC has donated a red calf. Thank you to both of these generous breeders of quality cattle. It makes the job of the Foundation so much easier when we have these calves before selections are made.

Essays for the Donation Heifer Calf Program are due May 1 of each year. They should include information on the junior's past experience in the cattle business, involvement in 4-H or other related programs, school and community involvement, family support, future plans and an overall attractive presentation of the essay. The junior needs to be between

the ages of 14 and 21. If we could continue to get four young people per year involved through this program, then in twenty years the Canadian Angus Association would have 80 members all under the age of 40. What a vibrant young association we would have. So spread the word to hard working young people in your community and encourage them to apply.

The Foundation is also encouraging the involvement of young people in agriculture by supporting scholarship programs across the country. In 2001, the Foundation distributed \$500 to each existing Angus scholarship across Canada. At this time, there are four Angus scholarships: the Cameron McTaggart in Ontario, the Peace Country Angus Club, the Dorothy Banks in Alberta, and the Canadian Junior Angus Association Scholarship which awards two national junior scholarships. The Foundation Board has made it known that any group setting up a scholarship could look forward to a donation of the same value, and is delighted to learn that Manitoba is working on a scholarship for this purpose.

The Foundation has also discussed a Donation Semen Program. This would be set up so that junior members could access top quality semen on a first come, first serve basis. All costs of shipping and handling would be borne by the junior. Semen and certificates would be donated

with a comparable value placed on them for donation purposes. Please contact a Foundation member to have your bull placed on the list.

In 2001 the Foundation also commissioned renowned artist Bernie Brown to do a print. Bernie will donate 20% of the proceeds from the sale of Next Generation and The Herd Sire prints to the Canadian Angus Foundation. Please be sure to tell Bernie that you are a member of the Angus group when you buy prints from him. We hope to have another artistic work commissioned in the future.

The Canadian Angus Foundation logo design was completed in 2001, and prints of Bernie Brown's were presented as prizes to the design contest winners.

The archives in Calgary are also the responsibility of the Foundation. Some duplicate items may be auctioned off to contribute funds to the Canadian Angus Foundation.

Thank you to members who have worked for the Foundation and given generously of their time, money and cattle. It is much appreciated. What an exciting group to belong to.

Donna Ross

Canadian Angus Foundation Chairman



Auditors' Report

To the Directors of the Canadian Angus Foundation Inc.

We have audited the balance sheet of the Canadian Angus Foundation Inc. as at December 31, 2001 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Except as explained in the following paragraph, we conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In common with many charitable organizations, the Foundation derives revenue from donations the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the accounts of the Foundation and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donations revenue, excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses and net assets.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of the donations referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at December 31, 2001 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Chartered Accountants

Calgary, Canada

January 24, 2002

Canadian Angus Foundation Inc.

Balance Sheet

December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 14,176	\$ 36,880
Term deposit	10,000	-
	<u>\$ 24,176</u>	<u>\$ 36,880</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 4,413	\$ 4,372
Net assets:		
Externally-restricted (note 2)	6,250	7,270
Unrestricted	13,513	25,238
	<u>19,763</u>	<u>32,508</u>
	<u>\$ 24,176</u>	<u>\$ 36,880</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board:


 _____ Chairman

 _____ Director

Canadian Angus Foundation Inc.

Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Revenue:		
Donations revenue	\$ 10,700	\$ 18,300
Fund-raising	650	-
	<u>11,350</u>	<u>18,300</u>
Expenses:		
Grants (note 2)	11,770	-
Heifer Program (note 3)	8,000	8,000
Scholarship support (note 4)	2,000	-
Directors meeting expenses	1,405	372
Prints purchase	862	-
Bank charges	58	-
Advertising	-	1,378
	<u>24,095</u>	<u>9,750</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ (12,745)	\$ 8,550

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Canadian Angus Foundation Inc.

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	Externally-restricted			2001 Total	2000 Total
	Dorothy Banks Memorial Fund (note 2(a))	Canadian Junior Angus Association Scholarship Fund (note 2(b))	Unrestricted		
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 7,270	\$ -	\$ 25,238	\$ 32,508	\$ 23,958
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	-	-	(12,745)	(12,745)	8,550
Transfers to externally- restricted funds	3,000	7,750	(10,750)	-	-
External fund grants	(10,270)	(1,500)	11,770	-	-
	\$ -	\$ 6,250	\$ 13,513	\$ 19,763	\$ 32,508

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Canadian Angus Foundation Inc.

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended December 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operations:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	\$ (12,745)	\$ 8,550
Changes in non-cash working capital:		
Decrease in accounts receivable	-	10,000
Increase in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	41	3,459
Increase (decrease) in cash	(12,704)	22,009
Cash, beginning of year	36,880	14,871
Cash and term deposit, end of year	\$ 24,176	\$ 36,880

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Canadian Angus Foundation Inc.

Notes to Financial Statements

Year ended December 31, 2001

1. **General:**

The Foundation is incorporated, as a corporation without share capital, under the Canada Corporations Act. It operates, as a registered charity, to receive donations for purposes of funding (a) scholarships and (b) the preservation of the archives of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association. The Foundation is controlled by the Association by virtue of the Association's ability to appoint a majority of the voting members of the Board of Directors.

2. **Restrictions on net assets:**

- (a) The Dorothy Banks Memorial Fund was established by the Foundation in co-operation with the Alberta Angus Association. Funds received are to be used to provide scholarships to junior candidates. These externally-restricted amounts are not available for other purposes.
- (b) The Canadian Junior Angus Association Scholarship Fund was established by the Foundation in co-operation with the Canadian Junior Angus Association to provide scholarships to junior candidates. These externally-restricted amounts are not available for other purposes.

Funds granted for scholarships during the year ended December 31, 2001 were as follows:

Dorothy Banks Memorial Fund	\$ 10,270
Canadian Junior Angus Association Scholarship Fund	1,500
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	\$ 11,770

3. **Heifer Program:**

The Heifer Program was established in 1999. The main objective of this program is to encourage young and enthusiastic candidates to start their own herds of Angus cattle. The Foundation purchases heifers for donation to junior candidates.

4. **Scholarship support:**

Funds granted during the year ended December 31, 2001 were as follows:

Dorothy Banks Memorial Fund	\$ 500
Canadian Junior Angus Association Scholarship Fund	500
Cameron McTaggart Scholarship Fund	500
Peace Country Angus Club Scholarship Fund	500
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	\$ 2,000

Canadian Angus Association

Consolidated 2002 Budget

Revenue	2002 Budget	2001 Actual
Registrations, Transfers & Memberships	\$ 1,675,000	\$ 1,576,978
Breed Development programs	582,000	262,286
DNA Testing	120,000	111,484
Licensing	217,500	54,617
Grants	20,000	37,640
Interest	10,000	5,584
Other	24,000	35,283
Total Revenue	\$ 2,648,500	\$ 2,083,872

Expenditures

Salary & Wages	670,000	544,542
Breed Development Programs	473,000	253,019
Advertising, Printing & Promotion	296,000	309,507
Office: rent & other expenses	292,500	225,151
Provincial Grants	140,980	136,507
DNA & Parentage Testing	121,500	103,723
Field Service	119,500	100,425
Directors and Committees	110,000	79,963
Subscriptions & Memberships	95,000	94,083
Travel	81,000	65,000
Registry Processing	52,000	52,340
Professional Fees	44,000	30,852
Genetic Evaluation	45,000	28,535
Juniors	33,100	23,524
Bank & Interest Charges	18,000	16,913
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,591,580	\$ 2,064,084

Surplus(Deficit)	\$ 56,920	\$ 19,788
Non-Cash Expenditure - Depreciation	55,000	47,096
Total Surplus (Deficit)	\$ 1,920	\$ (27,308)

Revenue Notes

1. A 6% increase in registry revenue over 2001 is forecast.
2. Under Breed Development programs, major growth is expected in the Canadian Angus Certification (CACP) tagging Program.
3. The Canadian Angus Association requires all walking sires to have a DNA or blood type on file. Revenue from DNA testing is expected to increase in 2002 as the price charged to breeders by the lab has increased. 2002 is the final year that blood typing will be available.
4. Licensing revenue refers to the license paid by companies to participate in Canadian Angus Beef Program and the per pound levies for the Certified Canadian Angus Beef program.
5. Grants refers to the payments made for claims under the export AIMS program.
6. Interest income has been budgeted extremely conservatively to reflect the long-term nature of the Association's investments.
7. Other income includes sale of promotional items, registry services for the Canadian and American Murray Grey associations, and Herd Magic sales.

Expense Notes

1. The increase in salary and wages will allow an expanded staff to continue to meet the needs of a growing association.
2. Breed Development programs represents the cost for tags under the Canadian Angus Certification Program.
3. Promotion and advertising mostly holds the line from last year, making allowance for the extraordinary promotional costs for the launch of the Certified Canadian Angus Beef program in 2001.
4. The biggest increase expected in office expenses is higher postage and courier costs.
5. Growth in Travel and Directors and Committees reflects the high overlap of directors at the annual meeting, increased air fares and other travel costs.
6. In addition to Field Service for commercial outreach, support will be provided for the full year for the Certified Canadian Angus program.
7. The ongoing developments with the two American Angus associations regarding joint evaluations have increased Genetic Evaluation costs.
8. The Canadian Angus Association transfers junior memberships paid to the Canadian Junior Angus Association (CJAA) in the form of a monthly grant. Junior activity grants to provincial associations are also paid from this category.
9. Bank and interest charges reflects increased credit card usage by membership.
10. Currently, the Association is presenting a balanced budget for 2002.

Please keep in mind that budgets are guidelines and are reviewed and adjusted by the Board of Directors regularly.

2001 Show Bull of the Year

Red Brylor Stallion 19J

Owned by Brylor Ranch Pincher Creek, AB



2001 Show Female of the Year

Red KWS Miss Patriot 212J

Owned by Daryl Bartoshyk, Wetaskiwin, AB & Howard & Wendy Schneider, Ardrossan, AB



2002 Gold Show Dates

July 8	Calgary Exhibition & Stampede Calgary, AB	Oct. 11-14	Maritime Fall Fair Halifax, NS
July 25-26	Saskatchewan Angus Summer Gold & Junior Show Yorkton, SK	Oct. 12	Expo Boeuf Victoriaville, QC
Aug. 16-18	Nechako Valley Exhibition Vanderhoof, BC	Nov. 8-9	Farmfair International NATIONAL ANGUS SHOW Edmonton, AB
Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Interior Provincial Exhibition Armstrong, BC	Nov. 8-17	Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Toronto, ON
Sept. 2-7	Provincial Livestock Show Fredericton, NB	Nov. 14-16	Manitoba Agricultural Exhibition Brandon, Manitoba
Sept. 15	Ontario Preview Show Brampton, ON	Nov. 28	Canadian Western Agribition Regina, SK

2002 Honorary Presidents

Alton Chown Kierstead Mtn., New Brunswick

Alton Edward Chown was born in 1942 on the family homestead where he still lives. The youngest of three children of Edward and Florence Chown, his early years were spent between the family farm and his father's lumber camps.

In 1955 Edward and Alton visited the Maritime Winter Fair in Amherst, NS and were impressed with the Angus cattle on display. The polled factor, good milking ability and disposition of the cattle sold them on a change from dairy to beef cattle.

Edward purchased the first three cows from Reid Pulp & Paper Co. of Rexton, NB, but due to circumstances, the selection of the cows was left to 13-year-old Alton. It was the beginning of Ambleside Farm Angus and

these cows remained in the herd for some time. Over the years, others were added from W.L. Ham and Malcolm Bailey of Ontario as well as other Maritime herds.

Alton married Bertha Kelly in 1964 and they added a daughter and son to the family. Alton purchased his own first Angus cows from the dispersal sale of Dr. George of Antigonish, NS in 1966. In 1979 Edward passed away suddenly and Alton took over the operation.

The Ambleside Farms herd has numbered as high as 35 breeding females, but currently sits at about 25 cows. One of the highlights of Ambleside history is the export of 18 calves to Germany in 1994.

In 1981 Alton made his first foray into the show ring when his children participated in the Maritime Angus Field Day, reaping Grand Champion Heifer honours. Attendance at the junior show became quite the entourage of heifers, equipment and kids as Alton supplied entries not only for his own children but others as well. After his own kids were past 4-H and Junior Heifer Show age, heifers were loaned to others for 4-H projects and showmanship classes.

Alton was at the founding meeting of the New Brunswick Aberdeen Angus Association in 1958 and to this day has missed only three annual meetings. He served as President in the early 1970's. For many years he was the Angus representative on the

New Brunswick Livestock Council and the ROP committee, and served as President of the Council. Ambleside Farms has hosted the Maritime Angus Field Day three times and Alton has supported both the Maritime and Canadian Association in various capacities. He has been a continuous member of the Canadian Angus Association since 1971, and a life member since 1976.

The presentation of the Honorary President's pin holds special significance to the Chown family as it recognizes not only Alton's contribution but is being presented in Charlottetown where Alton's father, Edward, received his Honorary President's pin at the Canadian AGM in 1979.

Ron Crawford Glencoe, Ontario

Ron and Jean were married in 1950 and have two sons and two daughters and have been a farming family since 1950, growing mixed grain and raising cattle.

Ron is a member and former director of the Ontario Angus Association. Ron is also a member, past president and director of the Western Angus Club.

Ron's first Angus steer was a Reserve Champion at the Royal Winter Fair in 1963. Ron switched from raising Shorthorn cattle to raising Angus cattle in 1974. Ron's cattle have been displayed and shown at numerous fairs and plowing matches throughout Ontario.

He served as an elected council member to the local council in 1965, Reeve in 1968 and

Warden of Middlesex County in 1970. Ron is a member of Oddfellows Lodge, Masonic Lodge and an Honorary Member of Royal Canadian Legion in Glencoe.

Ron has served on numerous fair boards and is always there to help at fairs in western Ontario.

Ron's Glen Ash herd is well known

throughout Ontario, winning many ribbons and awards at fall fairs and cattle shows. Ron is a great promoter of Angus cattle and always helps and encourages young people to become involved with 4-H and Junior Angus activities. Ron is an active member and a driving force of positive influence behind the activities of the Western Angus Club.

Lyall Edgerton Souris, Manitoba

Lyall's interest in livestock started early. For eleven years he was a 4-H member, his last year with a black Angus steer. Lyall went on to be a 4-H Beef Club Leader for fourteen years.

At the age of 21 Lyall purchased his first four registered black Angus bred heifers, which started the herd that went under the name Botany Angus Farm. Over the years a few females were added until 1980 when it

was decided to retain replacement females from within the herd. In 1992 Lyall developed a red Angus program as well. Over the years the herd grew to over a 100 cow operation. Many progeny from the herd have been sold to commercial and purebred herds over the years.

Lyall has always taken a keen interest in the Angus and other beef associations. He has spent many years on the Manitoba Angus

Association board and two years as President. He co-chaired the host committee for the first Canadian National Angus Show to be held in Manitoba. A strong supporter of performance testing, he has been a director for nine years at the Douglas Test Station, President for two years and now as Past-President. Lyall was active in forming the Southwest Bull Development Centre.

In 1986 Lyall Edgerton was awarded the

honour of Premier Purebred Beef Producer of the Year for Manitoba by Manitoba Agriculture.

In October 2001 the herd was dispersed. The Botany Angus name will show up in pedigrees for years to come as the cattle sold to herds in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Lyall still has a keen interest in the Angus Breed attending sales, meetings and visiting with cattle breeders.

Peggy Grant Edam, Saskatchewan

Peggy Grant has resided in the Edam area thus far in life. As a young girl she attended Edam School. Upon finishing schooling she began employment with the Edam Telephone Co. as a switch board operator.

In 1950 Peggy married John Grant and moved 7 miles west of Edam to his uncle's

farm which was to become Early Sunset Ranch. Their ranching career began with the rental of 6 cows on a 50/50 share basis from John's father, the first few years needless to say made for some awfully slim pickings. Peggy has been actively involved in the cattle industry ever since.

After John's death in 1987, Jim took

over the ranching business but Peggy has been active in the day-to-day scheme of ranch life to present day.

In the early years Grants only had 45 cows for breeding, but they always showed cattle at fairs and sold bulls in bull sales around the country. Today they are breeding 150 cows and have their sale at the

ranch - 2002 was the 21st. They do some AI each year but mostly like to have their own herd bulls. Jim is still showing cattle at the fall shows - Jim and Peggy feel this is an important part of the business and a good way to tell if one is keeping up with the trends, which is important as Early Sunset plans to continue in the business for many years to come.

Don and Mary Henderson Tees, Alberta

Don and Mary Henderson are the third generation to operate Heatherbrook Farms, Canada's oldest continually operated Angus herd, established in 1910.

In the early years, they campaigned at the major western shows, at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair and Chicago Internationals. At the 1924 Royal Winter Fair, Heatherbrook exhibited the first prize Get of Sire, sired by Earl Marshal.

Heatherbrook is considered the originating source in Canada for such famous cow families as Black Jestress, Evening Tinge and Janessa, the Hartley Elba's, Eba and Missies, the Tolan Blackcaps, the Heatherbrook Barbaras, Princess and Queens.

Don Henderson's expertise lies as a cowman and horseman with a lifetime's experience and in recent years his time has been spent with mules - and these are not

his sons. Mary Henderson was also actively involved in the day to day operation of Heatherbrook, as well as being a 4-H leader for the 4-H Horse Club for over 30 years. Both Mary and Don have been active members of the Tees and Lacombe Agricultural Societies, supported many Angus events and have been active supporters of many local organizations and functions.

Don and Mary's lifetime in the cattle business has been shared with their family, Doug, Susan, Bruce, Dixie, Kathy and Jimmy Joe. They have retired but still help manage several hundred commercial heifers in the summer with the help of their grandsons Kyle and Byron. This summer Don and another grandson, Blair, went to help Jimmy with his new fencing project at Cardston. Don and Mary have many fond memories of their friends in the Angus business.

Elizabeth Peto Falkland, British Columbia

Elizabeth Peto began her involvement with Angus cattle when she married Howard who is a son of one of the founding members of the B.C. Angus Association. She became much more involved as her children went through the 4-H program.

In 1985 she took over the secretary position from Lucille Turner and continued

in the position until her husband became president from 1991 to 1993.

In 1996 when the McHaffies moved to Alberta and the B.C. Association needed a secretary to fill the year Elizabeth was once more ready and willing to fill the position. Again in 2001 when the Association was without a secretary to finish the year it was

Elizabeth that took hold and filled the position.

Elizabeth has not only put in time as the secretary but has always been available to work on various committees and continues today to be ready, willing and able to fill in any request that the Association asks of her.

B.C. is honoured to be able to nominate Elizabeth Peto as its Honorary President for 2002. Thanks Elizabeth, we wouldn't be where we are today without your help.

Long Term Recognition Award

In 1998, the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association instituted a Long-Term Recognition Award to recognize those individuals and families who have demonstrated a long-time commitment to the Angus breed in Canada by maintaining a continuous membership in our Association for at least 50 years. Fifty seven Angus families have been honoured to date.

This year, we are pleased to recognize the following dedicated Angus breeders:

SASKATCHEWAN

Bar Kay Cee Angus
Caronhill Angus
Pleasant Vista Angus
Sisson Brothers

ALBERTA

Bluffton Bend Angus
Claysmore Angus
Richardson Family
Willes Family (Broken Spur Ranch)

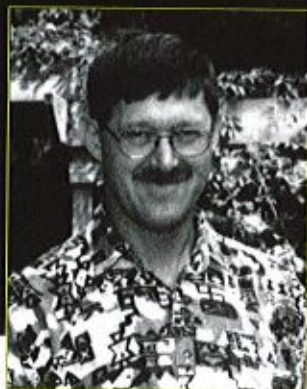
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Euston Angus

Tribute to the Outgoing President

It is fitting that Stan Christensen is President during the annual meeting in the Maritimes as he was born of Danish extraction in New Denmark, New Brunswick. Stan and his wife Cheryl and his two sons, Ian and Eric, now live in the beautiful Gatineau valley of Quebec, one hour north of Ottawa-Hull.

La Ferme Sage purchased their first red Angus in 1984. From the start, Stan has been a strong proponent of performance programs and since 1985 has collected all weights and kept data on calves. EPDS are key in breeding decisions and the La Ferme Sage program



focuses on good-tempered animals and mature thick deep cows. For comparison, bull calves are evaluated at test stations throughout eastern Canada.

In addition to terms as President of the Quebec Angus Association, Stan has served as a breeder representative for several government programs in Quebec.

Stan was first elected to the board of the Canadian Angus Association in 1996.

He served with distinction on the Breed Development committee, including terms as chairman. He has represented Canadian Angus at several international Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) meetings and at two World Angus Secretariat

meetings, in Australia and Calgary. In pursuit of performance excellence, Stan has devoted great effort to achieving workable joint genetic evaluations with our American counterparts. Stan Christensen is the first Quebec board member to serve as President of the Canadian Angus Association.

An avid reader, Stan takes great interest in keeping up with the latest trends in agriculture and business innovations. He is also interested in computers and information technology

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