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President's Report

Bob Miller - President of the BC Angus Association

As the 2024 Bull Sale season winds down, once again I want to thank BC commercial cattle farmers, ranchers and seedstock producers for recognizing the quality and for their support when bidding and buying BC raised Angus bulls.

Much like our current record high cattle market, supply and demand becomes a defining factor. We understand, BC Angus seedstock producers traditionally do not raise enough Angus yearling and two-year old bulls to meet the BC demand, therefore some prospective buyers find themselves having to go outside the province to fill their bull buying needs. BC bulls are raised and adapted to the terrain and environment of the BC landscape and climate. They are ready and will work for you. It is now mid June, bulls are turned out or soon to be turned out for the 2024 breeding season. If you have bulls, then you understand breeding problems can occur, if this happens in your operation, remember purebred seedstock producers will often carry a few breeding age bulls as backups. Feel free to contact any one of the BCAA directors if you are in need of a breeding bull if an emergency situation occurs. There are a few bulls still available by private treaty.

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President's Report

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BCAA Vice-President Robyn Mumford and myself attended the Canadian Angus Association annual general meeting and convention in early June. This year's convention was hosted by the Ontario Angus Association, who did a fantastic job of organizing a busy agenda which included the CAA AGM, provincial association meetings, field tours with stops at Guelph Livestock Research Centre, an Ethanol Plant, a feedlot, a robotic milking parlor dairy, and many Angus breeders live cattle displays throughout. Oh, did I mention attending a Toronto Blue Jays game the evening prior to day 1 of the Convention. Blue Jays won that night with an exciting bottom of the 9th walk off hit to end the game. Rogers Centre, downtown Toronto, home of the Blue Jays is a beautiful building and I encourage everyone to treat yourself, if you ever have the opportunity to experience the fun atmosphere of a live Jays game.

I also traveled to Ontario in mid May to attend the Livestock Markets Association of Canada, annual general meetings, convention and auctioneer championships. This prestigious event was hosted by OLEX – Ontario Livestock Exchange, in Kitchner- Waterloo. I currently sit on the LMAC board as a BC rep.

During this convention, I signed up to go on the feedlot tour which proved to be very interesting as our tour guide had organized visits to three different owned feedlots, all indoors, all basically full to capacity with steers and heifers nearing finish, many with strong Angus influence.

In my President's Report of the November 2023 newsletter, I made mention of how the Angus breed was having an impact on dairy operations, whereas dairy producers are breeding their heifers and, in some case's, the bottom portion of the cows to Angus bulls through use of AI or with natural bulls. The resulting beef/dairy calves are demanding more dollars from calf buyers primarily because they feed, gain and yield better than straight dairy calves, which ultimately generates a greater return.

While visiting one indoor feedlot, I had the opportunity to visit with the owner and took advantage of that time to ask some questions; 1) they purchase the beef/dairy calves from dairy farms in Quebec at 2 weeks of age 2) they pay between \$900.00 - \$1100.00 for those two week old calves 3) they then contract them out to local Mennonite families to grow in calf huts to approx. 600 lbs, at that time bring them into the feedlot for finishing 4) these beef/dairy cattle (mostly steers) finish at approx.. 1700 lbs, yield 60% and grade AAA.

In closing, I wish to remind BC 4H member families, purebred and commercial breeders of Angus and Angus influence cattle that the BCAA annual general meeting and Jack Pot Pen Show will once again this year be held in Quesnel at the Alex Fraser Park, September 28-29. Everyone is welcome. Watch for details elsewhere in this newsletter as well as on BCAA Facebook leading up the event.

Hope to see you there. Until next time.

Regards,





B.C. Angus Association Mission Statement

- “To promote the Angus breed consisting of Black and Red Angus cattle.
- To provide support, integrity and leadership for BC Angus Association members and BC Junior Association members.
- To enhance and promote Angus influence growth for all sectors of beef cattle and beef production in British Columbia.
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Family Farm SUCCESSION AND TRANSITION PLANNING

By Tina Zakowsky,
Canadian Angus Association

The 2021 Census of Agriculture, the most recent available, shows that the average Canadian farmer is 56 years old and that the median age is 58. These statistics are startling, especially when you consider that the standard age of retirement in Canada is 65 and that anyone who has contributed to the Canada Pension Plan can begin collecting their pension as young as age 60. Almost 31 percent of Canadian farmers are ages 35–54 leaving only 8.6 percent who are 35 or younger.

Statistics Canada also tracks the number of farms that have a succession plan. The 2021 Census of Agriculture showed that 6,673 more farms reported having a succession plan than in 2016 which is encouraging, but that figure is only 12 percent of Canadian farms. Interestingly, farms classified as oilseed and grain farming accounted for the largest share of farms reporting a

succession plan in 2021 (44.5 percent). Canada's beef industry needs to make farm succession planning a priority.

Broaching the Subject

The term succession is gradually giving way to transition, perhaps because transition suggests a more gradual and collaborative approach. Regardless of how you choose to refer to it, succession or transition should be included in every farm or ranch management plan—something that every farm and ranch should have—to ensure stability and minimize disruptions and risks, yet the topic is often avoided because it causes awkward conversations and emotional arguments and can even lead to family members not speaking.

The importance of communication can never be underestimated, no matter the situation. When it comes to farm succession and transition, there is no ideal time to start the discussion. It may be difficult to set a plan in place when parents are barely established and children are infants, but having an emergency succession plan in place from the beginning will make it easier to change and evolve the succession and transition plan of choice, provided that plan is regularly reviewed and revised.

Open and honest communication from everyone involved in the operation is critical, no matter what your thoughts are. There are endless scenarios—parents intend to hand over or sell the family farm

to one or more children; parents will sell the family cattle business and divide the proceeds among their children; children want to pursue off-farm interests and plan to have little or no involvement with the family farm; a hired employee would like ownership opportunities; all children want to take over the family farm; no one has any idea what they might want in 10 years—the importance of being open and honest with each other cannot be overstated.

Considerations

Transition and succession are not always an immediate family discussion or consideration. Transition may mean leasing some or all of the farmland, cattle and equipment; selling the land, cattle, and/or equipment to a neighbour to assist with their transition and succession plans; leasing or selling the land, cattle, and/or equipment to someone who is starting out; selling the farm operation to a corporate entity. There are numerous possibilities and no single correct answer.

When it comes to farming and ranching, there are decisions to be made about transitioning the ownership of the land and buildings, the cattle, the equipment, and the farm company. In the case of the purebred Angus business, decisions may also need to be made about the herd name and tattoo letters.

Sometimes the children of a farm family find off-farm careers, are not interested in continuing the family operation, or have established themselves elsewhere because the parents were not ready to transition ownership/management when the children were ready to take on more responsibility. Sometimes the transition from one generation to another involves extended family members such as nieces and nephews, or grandchildren if the parents and their children have worked hand in hand and are both ready to step away.



Gradually or suddenly, active producers may find themselves ready to hand over the reins only to discover that there is no one to hand them to. Decisions made in panic or anger are unlikely to be the best decisions.

An often-overlooked element of succession and transition is knowledge transfer. Passing on the history of how and why management and daily and seasonal operational decisions have been made and are followed now as compared to what was done 20 or 30 years ago are just as important as sharing where equipment regularly gets stuck, the areas of road that tend to ice up, where fence posts are most likely to fall over, and where cattle like to hide.

Fair Does Not (Always) Mean Equal

Sometimes succession means that one child will inherit or take over the family farm which may include the land base, livestock

and equipment. Succession and transition plans need to account for the value of land, buildings, livestock and equipment. The reality of a farm or ranch often means that not all adult children will share the land or house. It may well be that one child will take over or inherit while other children will pursue other endeavours. In that circumstance, what is fair to all children may not be an equal portion of the estate. Regardless of how the land, livestock, machinery and other assets will be distributed, the succession plan should account for gifted vehicles, college or university tuition and expenses, machinery, whether or not adult children have been paid wages for their contributions, and other significant financial and supportive contributions.

A Handshake is Not Enough

Once a succession or transition plan is decided, it is important to capture all the

details in writing. Where necessary, consult with lawyers, accountants, bankers, farm management and farm transition experts to ensure appropriate agreements are in place. Beyond deciding who gets what property and who takes on which role, the succession or transition plan includes taxation, legal and estate considerations.

Developing the formal plan for succession and transition provides clarity for everyone involved. Once an agreement has been reached, it is important that the plan is regularly reviewed and revised when necessary as farm succession and transition is a lengthy process, even in an emergency situation. Families may need to implement job descriptions with clearly defined areas of responsibility and boundaries and regular meetings. Above all, open and honest communication at every stage is crucial.

Resources

No matter where your family is in your transition process, there are numerous resources available, many of which are free. There are numerous farm succession specialists and companies including banks and accountants that offer succession and transition resources. Look at or consult with your provincial government and beef and agricultural associations, watch for succession workshops held across the country and for succession speakers and experts available for one-on-one consultations at industry conferences and events.

Farm Credit Canada (FCC)

FCC is a federal Crown corporation reporting to Canadians and Parliament through the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. FCC provides financing and other services to customers across Canada and has numerous resources dedicated to farm transition planning. FCC Agriculture Transition Specialist Anessa Good often speaks on this topic at agriculture industry conferences and events.

Visit www.fcc-fac.ca/en/knowledge.html and search “transition” for videos, articles and links.

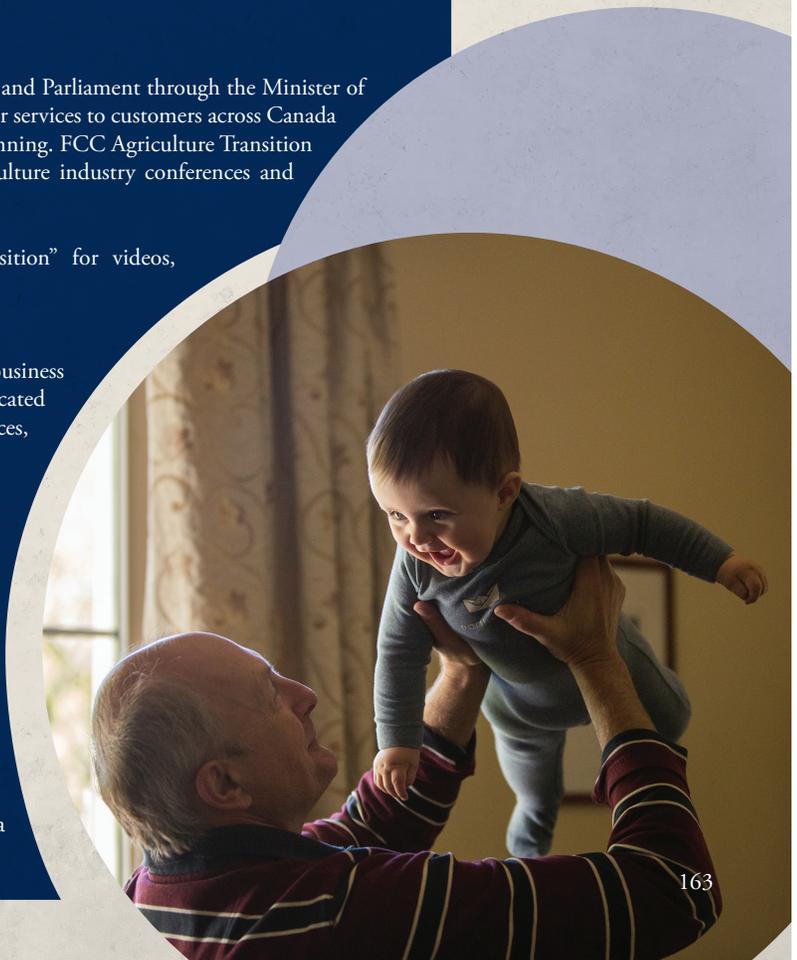
Farm Management Canada

Farm Management Canada is an umbrella for farm business management. They are the only national organization dedicated exclusively to the development and delivery of resources, information and tools to support farm business success.

Visit <https://fmc-gac.com> and select both Programs + Services and Resource Centre for information on transition.

Because I Love You List

In 2016, Angie Fox and Maggie Van Camp bravely shared how they suddenly lost their husbands in farm accidents shortly before Christmas and became young widows with children and farms to run. Both families had good management plans in place that helped Angie and Maggie to keep their farms operating. The article, which includes topics to cover for your own emergency transition and succession planning, is still available in the Manitoba Cooperator archives (www.manitobacooperator.ca).



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24th Annual Canadian Junior Angus SHOWDOWN July 18-20 MOVE IN BEGINS JULY 17 AT 1 PM West Niagara Fairgrounds, Grassie, Ontario



Thursday, July 18, 2024

- 11 am • Move in complete
- CJA Annual General Meeting & Orientation
- 12 noon • Lunch
- 12:30 pm • Judging
(individual competition – written reasons)
- 1:30 pm • Team Grooming
- 5:30 pm • Supper & Extravaganza

Friday, July 19, 2024

- 8:30 am • Group Photo
- 9:00 am • Showmanship
- 9:00 am–1:00 pm • Print Marketing
- 1:00–4:00 pm • Sales Talk
- 12 noon • Public Speaking
- 2:00 pm • Team Judging
(must qualify from individual competition)
- 6:00 pm • Cook-off & BBO

Saturday, July 20, 2024

- 10:00 am • Conformation Classes
- 5:00 pm • Banquet, Awards Presentations,
Auction & Dance

For up-to-date Showdown information, please visit www.cdnangus.ca/canadian-junior-angus/showdown

The Canadian Angus Foundation will provide travel and trucking bursaries to attend Showdown as well as significant cash prizes and scholarships for the Aggregate Winners. There will also be three draws made for vouchers to purchase Angus females—one at \$3,000 and two at \$2,000. All exhibitors will automatically be entered to win!

Visit the Canadian Angus Foundation website at www.cdnangus.ca/foundation for more information and to apply for the bursaries.

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BCAA 4-H Sponsorship

BC Angus Association will once again be recognizing 4-H members exhibiting black and red Angus or strong black or red Angus influence steers and heifers for their beef projects in 2024.

Strong Angus influence is defined as 50% Angus parentage.

4-H members showing their steer or heifer to a Championship will receive a new look BC Angus embroidered ball cap, while members exhibiting Angus and Angus influence projects will receive their choice of a nylon rope halter or neck rope.

Good luck and thank you to all 4-H members choosing Angus for your beef projects.

Adrienne Dickson and Joanne Cook are the BCAA Directors that co-chair the 4-H Committee.



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2024 BCAA Commercial Angus Breeder of the Year Application

Suggested Criteria for BC Angus Influence Commercial breeder of the Year Candidates

- Must have a BC ranch or farm operation for past five (5) years
- Must have a minimum 100 head cow herd of strong Angus influence
- Must purchase 50% of their bull battery in BC

BC Angus Association Commercial Angus Breeder of the Year 2024

Nominee:

Ranch History:

Why Angus:

Marketing:

Replacement Heifers:

Bull Battery: (Black and /or Red Angus – 50% must be purchased in BC)

Ranch Management:

Acknowledgement

_____ is honoured and wishes to thank BC Angus Association for acknowledging their operation as a candidate for the prestigious Commercial Breeder of the Year 2024.

Passing of Past Canadian Angus Foundation Chair (2004-2007)

Elizabeth Peto, currently of Blind Bay, British Columbia passed away peacefully on March 30, 2024 surrounded by her family after a long battle with diabetes.

She was born to John and Eleanor Lynch on July 19, 1944 in St John's, Newfoundland. She married Howard Peto on June 30, 1970. She leaves behind her husband Howard, two children, John and Susan, her step-daughter Christie and seven devoted grandchildren.

Elizabeth was deeply engaged in the communities in which she lives. She taught at Delta for a number of years as well as was an active farmer with Howard, raising Angus cattle. She was very involved in the BC and Canadian Angus Associations. Equally, she was extremely active in her church, both in Delta and Sorrento.

She was a loving wife, mother and friend. She will be deeply missed.



My grand-daughter, Macy, and I would like to thank SAVE ON Foods and BC Cattlemans for inviting us to share the day with the community and talk cows and beef. I was absolutely impressed by the traffic flow at the beef section and how much product left that store in 4 hours and the amazing conversations we had with customers. As a local rancher, I thank you all for supporting our industry, our families and our passion for good cattle. The record prices for live cattle are incredible, thus making the cost to consumer high I do understand 100% but please know that is due to our shrinking cow herds and the demand is proving to be staying strong.

Support local and keep eating your beef!!! We strive to produce quality and steaks like the ones shown on my TV were Schweb Family Cattle proudly grown!





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Bull Sale Report

March 9, Ft. Fraser, BC

Poplar Meadows Angus Private Treaty
Approx 55 PB Black Angus Bulls

March 13, Cherryville, BC

KT Ranch 5th Annual Bull Sale
Auctioneer: Ryan Dorran Sales Management: Bohrson Marketing
(92) Black Angus Bulls Averaged \$9326.
High Selling Bull – Lot 55 - \$87,500.
Bulls sold to six Canadian Provinces and three US States

March 16, Smithers, BC

Matt's Red Angus 2nd Annual On-Line Bull Sale – Matt & Karen Taylor
BC Livestock Timed on Line – “Next Lot” Sale
(12) Red Angus Bulls Averaged \$4450.

March 23, Clinton Rodeo Grounds, Clinton BC

Buckskin Bull Sale
Auctioneer: Don Raffan
Red Angus - Heart of the Valley Farms, Brad, Aleta Chappell & Boys, Courtney, BC
(20) Red Angus Yearling Bulls Averaged \$7838. High seller lot 21 topped the sale at \$12,000.
Red Angus Guest Consigner: Charcoal Creek Angus – Kyle Price and Jessica Bowman
(2) Red Angus Yearling Bulls Averaged \$6375. High seller lot 24 sold for \$7750.
Charolais – Limestone Charolais, Craig & Carrie Allison and Brenda Miller, Clinton, BC
(11) Charolais Yearling Bulls Averaged \$7464.

March 22-23, Vanderhoof, BC

Red Moon Angus – Shirley & Jim Moon & Family - On Line – “Next Lot”
BC Livestock Timed on Line – “Next Lot” Sale
(18) Red Angus Bulls Averaged \$5200. High selling bull topped at \$8250.

March 23, Vanderhoof, BC

Country Roots Bull Sale – Luke & Amanada Muchlen & Family
Auctioneer: Wayne Jordan and Wayne Pincott Sale Management: Bohrson Marketing
(10) Black Angus Bulls Averaged \$6475. Two top selling bulls at \$8500.

Bull Sale Report

April 6, Williams Lake, BC

Best Bet Bull Sale – Mitchell Cattle Co. Barriere, BC

Auctioneer: Wayne Jordan and Wayne Pincott

(23) Red Angus Yearling Bulls Averaged: \$5750. With the high seller bringing \$9000.

April 13, Vanderhoof, BC

Vanderhoof All Breeds Bull Sale

Auctioneers: Wayne Jordan and Wayne Pincott

(5) Black Angus Yearling Bulls Averaged \$6950. Top Seller consigned by: Kevin & Nickie Thompson sold for \$7250.

(6) Red Angus Yearling Bulls Averaged \$6625. Top Seller consigned by: North 40 Red Angus sold for \$9750.

(4) 2-year-old Red Angus Bulls Averaged: \$7000. Top Seller consigned by Henkel Creek Angus sold for \$11,000.

April 19, 87th Annual Williams Lake Bull Show & Sale

Auctioneers: Larry Jordan, Wayne Jordan, Wayne Pincott

(8) Purebred Angus Bulls sold for a \$4506. Average

The high selling Angus bull was a 2-year old black bull consigned by; Dennis Patrick, Valley's End Angus for \$6700.

April 27, Prince George, BC

Harvest Angus – Tom & Carolyn DeWaal

Auctioneer: Peter Raffan

(26) 2-year-old Black Angus Bulls and (12) yearling black Angus bulls on auction

High selling 2 yr. old bull sold for \$7000.

High selling yearling bull brought \$7250.



Angus Calendar of Events

May 31-June 2 – Cariboo Classic Steer & Heifer Show, Williams Lake, BC

June 6-8 – CAA National Convention and Building the Legacy Sale, Toronto, Ontario

July 3-5 – Okanagan 4-H Stock Show & Sale, Armstrong, BC

July 18- 20 – Canadian Junior Angus Showdown, Grassie, Ontario

August 7-11 – Dawson Creek Exhibition & Stampede, Dawson Creek, BC

August 10 – Quesnel & District 4-H Beef Show & Sale

August 15-18 – BCNE, Prince George Exhibition

August 16-18 – Nechako Valley Exhibition, Vanderhoof, BC

August 16-19 – 4-H Beef Show & Sale, Pacific National Exhibition (PNE) Vancouver, BC

August 22-25 – Bulkley Valley Exhibition, Smithers, BC

August 23-24 – Williams Lake 4-H Beef Show & Sale, Williams Lake, BC

August 28-September 1 – IPE, Armstrong, BC / Angus Gold Show / Angus Feature Breed 2024

September 6-8 – Lakes District Fair & Exhibition, Burns Lake, BC / Angus Gold Show

September 14-15 – Rock Creek Fair & 4-H Beef Show, Rock Creek, BC

September 20-23 – 4-H Beef Show & Sale, Provincial Winter Fair, Circle Creek Ranch, Kamloops, BC

September 20-23 – BC Ag Expo 2024 – 4-H Beef Show & Sale, Barriere, BC

September 28-29 – BC Angus Association – AGM and Jackpot Pen Show, Quesnel, BC

October 10-12 – Canadian Red Angus Promotion Society, Red Round Up Sale, Olds, Alberta

October 23-26 – Manitoba Ag Ex Provincial Exhibition, Brandon, Manitoba

November 1-10 – Royal Agricultural Winter fair, Toronto, Ontario

November 6-9 – Farm Fair International Angus Show, Edmonton, Alberta

November 25-30 – Canadian Western Agribition, Regina, Saskatchewan

Meet the Directors

My name is Joanne Cook of Cook Angus.

Together with my son Ty, we have a registered black angus cattle herd in Williams Lake, with approximately 50 cow calf pairs. We offer replacement and bred heifers and yearling bulls. We also sell commercial steers for 4-H projects to members from all over BC. It is always gratifying to see the enthusiasm of our youth with their projects receiving updates along the way, and the final outcome of their hard work with our cattle at 4-H shows and sales.

My husband Royce's dream was breeding and selling quality purebred animals, and so Ty and I have carried that dream forward. We both love our cattle and are improving our herd's quality as time goes on.



Joanne

Shannon was born and raised on a ranch in northern BC, in the Upper Halfway Valley. Her and her husband Jack now live in Montney, just north of Fort St. John, and have had cattle for over thirty years; and started their registered herd in 2010. They now have about 120 registered Angus (mostly Red) and about 40 Angus/Simmental cross.

Shannon is passionate about her cows, and does abit of showing at local fairs in North Pine and Dawson Creek, and also takes a few heifers to the Red RoundUp sale in Olds (and always brings at least one new one home!) Her other interests are riding horses; either chasing cows or going on pack trips to the mountains, working her Border Collie dogs, photography, and getting her grandkids and other kids to fall in love with cattle and horses.



Shannon

2024 BCAA

Gold Shows



Saturday, August 31 - **Interior Provincial Exhibition (IPE)** - Armstrong, BC
Saturday, September 7 - **Burns Lake Fair** - Burns Lake, BC

Watch BC Angus FB and Hosting Fair webpages for more information including entry forms

Canadian Angus Association 2024 Convention and AGM Highlights

More than 100 Angus enthusiasts gathered in Toronto, Ontario June 6–8 for the Canadian Angus Association (CAA) National Convention and Annual General Meeting. Highlights include:

- Ronnie Ford of Oyster Bed, PEI was elevated from the position of President Elect to President. Tom deWaal of Prince George, BC moved into the Past President position, and Greg Pugh of Edgerton, AB was chosen as President Elect. In addition, the Board welcomed Paula Cornish of Indian River, ON who replaces retiring director and Past President Graham MacLean of Watford, ON.
- CEO Myles Immerkar presented the 2023 audited financial statements at the AGM. He reported a successful year. The CAA posted a positive income of \$265,757 of revenue over expenses for the 2023 calendar year, taking on market challenges head on. He also reported 50,590 registrations, memberships increasing 2.5 percent over 2022 and totalling 2,646; and 18,638 transfers, an increase of 10 percent over 2022. The Association's annual report can be viewed online at <https://www.cdnangus.ca/wp-content/uploads/2023-Annual-Report.pdf>
- After announcing at the 2023 Convention that the CAA would explore the market value for Angus Central through an active market listing, no offers acceptable to the CAA were presented over the past 12 months due to the softer current commercial real estate market in the Calgary area, higher interest rates and CAA expectations. The CAA board is more comfortable with our firmed-up interest rates and business activity so Angus Central will be taken off the market at the expiry of the listing term and will remain our home for the foreseeable future. The CAA board will remain open minded to all opportunities that are presented in the future.
- The CAA board will explore a more aggressive strategy and options to further pay down long-term debt quicker providing the best return on investment on active revenue.
- The Canadian Angus Association's commitment to research was highlighted. In March, it was announced that Results Driven Agriculture Research (RDAR) awarded \$3.8 million to the Canadian Angus Association to increase Canadian cattle producers' ability to make data-driven decisions based on genomics to economically benefit their commercial livestock operations. **(View the press release at <https://rdar.ca/latest/press-releases/rdar-helps-deliver-38m-combined-investment-by-the-governments-of-alberta-and-canada-alberta-cattle-associations-and-telus-agriculture-into-bovine-genomics-aims-to-boost-producer-profitability>.)** The investment will be used to develop a genetic selection tool to equip producers with breeding data to select the best replacement heifers to improve their herds. On June 7, it was announced that Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) through the Sustainable Canadian Agricultural Partnership (SCAP) will support the Canadian Angus Association on a four-year \$4.2 million project in collaboration with Holstein Canada to develop new long-term phenomic systems to collect information on traits that impact producer profitability, animal health and welfare, and environmental sustainability. **(View the press release at www.canada.ca/en/agriculture-agri-food/news/2024/06/minister-macaulay-announces-support-to-advance-genetic-evaluation-of-canadian-cattle.html)** These two projects are the largest research projects awarded to a Canadian breed association.

Canadian Angus Association 2024 Convention and AGM Highlights

- Immerkar announced the launch of AngusWORKS, a white labelled form of Telus Agriculture's HerdTrax farm management program. Later this year, CAA will launch AngusHOME, a new database program for managing the Canadian Angus Association herdbook. More information on both programs will be shared this summer.
- The CAA board moved to change the commercial and member transfer fee for under 30 days to the same fee to prevent market confusion. This is the same fee that existed between 2014 and 2022.
- At the Convention banquet, three awards were presented for 50 years of continuous CAA membership to Harprey Farms and Melmac Angus Farms of Ontario and to Justamere Farms of Saskatchewan.
- CAA Past President (1996) Gary Harron was posthumously inducted into the Canadian Angus Hall of Fame.
- The Board of Directors made a surprise presentation to Betty Lou Scott of Upper Mount Thom, NS of a special lifetime achievement award in recognition of her nearly 50 years volunteering with the Nova Scotia and Maritime Angus Associations.
- The Certified Angus Beef Canadian Commitment to Excellence award was presented to Gilchrist Farms, Grant and Denise Gilchrist; Brad and Kristie Gilchrist; and Jess and Neil Froats of Lucknow, ON.
- The Ontario Angus Association arranged tours of western and eastern Ontario that included the Elora Beef research station, cattle displays and social time at Walkerbrae Farms, Kawartha Ethanol Plant and Drain Bros feedlot, cattle displays and social time at Whiskey Lane Livestock, which also included the second annual Verified Angus Barbecue Competition on Friday, June 7. The competition featured five teams that paired a barbecue pitmaster and a cattle producer or industry program representative that generously supplied the beef. A team of secret judges and attendees voted, and in a very close race, chose team In It To Win It that paired Gilchrist Farms/ Beefway and Rusty's Smoke.



From L to R: Robyn Mumford, Bob Miller, Hanna Fitchett

2024 Cariboo Classic Steer and Heifer Show Report

The Cariboo Classic Society was formed in 2022, out of a desire to provide youth an opportunity to exhibit their livestock at a premier event, where Junior Association and 4-H members ages 7-21 years can come together to compete, learn and create lifelong friendships and memories.

This prestigious event takes place in early June annually in Williams Lake, BC at the BC Livestock Producers Co-op sale yard facilities. In 2022 approximately 100 youth members and 140 head of steers and heifers participated. Fast forward to 2024, this show is gaining momentum as an amazing 175 exhibitors and 250 head of cattle combined to make this years Classic the main event for Juniors in BC.

Much needed rainfall fell in Williams Lake on Day 1 of the Classic, this did not dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the exhibitors, their parent families and the host committee.

Garrett Liebreich of Merit Cattle Co, Radville, Saskatchewan served as judge for the two-day event, judging showmanship on day 1 and professionally sorting through twelve classes of yearling heifers and steers respectfully on day 2.

Angus Results

Champion Purebred Angus and Overall Grand Champion Heifer went to Kamrie Kaufmann, Cherryville, BC with KT Chloe 3043, a January 2023 born yearling heifer sired by SCC 24 Karat 835.

Reserve Champion Purebred Angus Heifer was HF Erica 26L sired by Square B Atlantis 8060 and shown by Chase Pincott of Buffalo Creek, BC.

Champion Angus Influence and Overall Reserve Champion Commercial Angus Yearling Heifer was exhibited by Jordan Bapty of Coldstream, BC with a February 2023 born black Angus X Simmental heifer.

Reserve Champion Angus Influence Heifer went to an entry of Aubree Higgins, Knutsford, BC with a March 2023 born black Angus X Simmental.

Aubree Higgins also won Senior and Overall, Champion in showmanship on day 1.

A special Thank You goes out to the Cariboo Classic host committee and to the many amazing Sponsors. BC Angus Association directors in attendance were; Taylor Maciborsky, Lorraine Sanford, Joanne Cook, John Appleby and Bob Miller.



BCAA Angus Cash Jackpot Show

Sunday, September 29, 2024
Alex Fraser Park, Quesnel, BC
Pen Show Starts at 9:00 am

Entry Fee: \$75.00

- Per Entry, Per Class (limited two entries per class per contributor)

Cash Payout:

- \$400.00 and BCAA gift for each Class Champion
- \$200.00 and BCAA gift for each Class Reserve Champion

Rules:

- All purebred animals must be registered in the exhibitor's name to be eligible to show.
- All purebred entries must be legibly tattooed.
- All entries must have CCIA tags.
- All exhibitors are responsible for their own feed, cleaning of pens and water troughs. Water will be provided.
- No clipping of livestock on the grounds (clipping is optional. Must be done prior to arriving).
- Wet brush only – No foams or adhesives. Use of blowers is permitted.
- All cattle must be on the grounds by noon (12PM) September 28, 2024.
- Cattle may be halter broke (optional – not a requirement).
- Juniors may enter into just class 200 or into additional classes.

Judges:

- Judging will be conducted by a three - person panel



BCAA Angus Cash Jackpot Show

Jackpot Pen Classes:

- 200: (New) Single (1) purebred registered Black or Red Angus or strong Angus Influence (must be black or red hid-ed) yearling (2023) heifer to be exhibited by a Canadian Junior Angus Association or 4-H Member – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 201: (New) Single (1) purebred registered Black or Red Angus calendar year bull calf – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 202: Pen of (2) two purebred registered Black or Red Angus calendar year bull calves – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 203: (New) Single (1) purebred registered Black or Red Angus calendar year heifer calf – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 204: Pen of (2) purebred registered Black or Red Angus calendar year heifer calves – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 205: Pen of (2) purebred registered Black or Red Angus yearling (2023) bred heifers – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 206: Pen of (2) commercial Black or Red Angus influence yearling (2023) bred heifers – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 207: Purebred Black or Red Angus registered cow / calf pair – Entry Fee \$75.00
- 208: (New) Purebred Black or Red Angus - Breeders Herd (group of 3, either sex or mixed, no aged bulls, calendar year bulls from previous classes are eligible) – Entry Fee \$75.00

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BC Angus Association – JACKPOT PEN SHOW ENTRY FORM

Deadline for Entries: September 1, 2024

	Class	Exhibitor	Tattoo	Birthdate	Entry Fee
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			_____	_____	
2	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$75.00
			_____	_____	
3	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$75.00
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4	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$75.00
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5	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$75.00
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6	_____	_____	_____	_____	\$75.00
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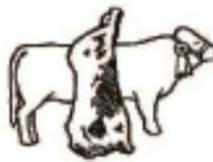
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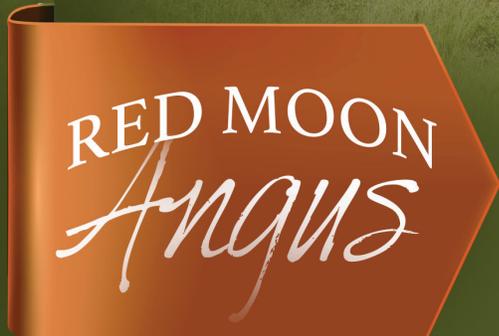
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