



Cow Chips
September/October 2017

Save the date for the GAA Annual Meeting, Seminars and Banquet

The Georgia Angus Association Board of Directors (GAA) is pleased to announce a new date for the GAA Annual Meeting, Seminars and Banquet. The 2018 events will be held on Saturday, March 3 back at the

UGA Livestock Arena in Athens, Ga. The board feels the new date will accommodate more junior members, will not interfere with as many activities, and will hopefully bypass the chance of any bad weather. We received great feedback about holding these events at the UGA Livestock Arena and are excited about returning to the same location.

GAA to host new spring sale

The GAA Board of Directors recently voted to hold a new Spring Sale beginning in 2018. The board felt there was a need for Angus producers that don't have an annual production sale to have an outlet to sell their Angus cattle. Mike and Christy McCravy of MM Cattle Co. in Bowdon, Ga., have graciously volunteered to host the sale at their new sale facility. The sale will be held on Saturday, March 24 and will be managed by the GAA. More information about the sale will be coming out soon for anyone interested in consigning cattle to the sale.

As in previous years, the GAA will be holding several seminars prior to the start of the Annual Meeting and Banquet. In 2018, we are happy to announce, that the program will include representatives from the American Angus Association to discuss Single-Step and Angus Login. The committee is working to finalize the details for this event. Also, the event will include a mini trade show so attendees can have the opportunity to interact with leading industry professionals.

Please be on the lookout in early January for the opportunity to sign up for these great events! All Georgia Angus members and Angus enthusiasts are invited to attend!

New rules for Georgia selection of National Showmanship Contestants

Georgia's contestants for National Showmanship will be selected during the Georgia National Junior Livestock Show in Perry, Ga., February 22-24, 2018 (the exact date and time will be announced soon). Any junior wishing to participate in this contest must be a paid junior member by January 15, 2018 and must sign-up with GJAA Advisor Clay Williams by January 15th with intent to participate. Contestants do not have to own the animal they exhibit for the contest, but must have owned at least one registered Angus. Contestants must be a junior, life or regular member of the American Angus Association or National Junior Angus Association PRIOR to participating in the state contest. Contestant's birth date must be from January 1, 1997 through December 31, 2003. Any contestant who has participated in any of the previous National Juniro Angus Showmanship Contests is automatically ineligible for ensuing National Showmanship Competition. The top two placings will represent Georgia at the 2018 National Showmanship Contest in Madison, Wisconsin July 7-13, 2018. The next two placings will serve as alternates.

Those interested in participating should contact Clay Williams at 678-739-8680 or dcw3791@gmail.com.

AAA announces the ten Georgia breeders who registered the most Angus

The 10 producers who registered the most Angus beef cattle in the state of Georgia recorded a total of 1794 Angus with the American Angus Association® during fiscal year 2017, which ended Sept. 30, according to Allen Moczygemba, Association chief executive officer.

The 10 top recorders in Georgia are: Friendship Farms, Canoochee; Bridges Angus Farm LLC, Lexington; Rocking W Angus, Commerce; Wil Mil Farms, Leesburg; Mr & Mrs A Harvey Lemmon, Woodbury; Gretsche Enterprises Inc, Lexington; Ankony Angus Corp Inc, Clarkesville; Britt Farm, Hartwell; Adam Verner, Smithville; Jay L Tinter, Cumming.

Angus breeders across the nation in 2017 registered 332,421 head of Angus cattle. "Our growth this fiscal year continues to demonstrate strong demand for Angus genetics and solidifies our long-held position as a leader in the beef cattle industry," Moczygemba says. "These results underscore our members' commitment to providing genetic solutions to the beef cattle industry."



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Letter from your President

Dear Friends and Fellow Angus Breeders -



I hope that after the storm's setbacks that everyone is doing well at this point. I personally never remembered so many people without power for such a long period of time.

On an encouraging note, I was extremely pleased with the enthusiasm and work of our Georgia Angus Board after our fall meetings which was held the Gwinnett County Fair on September 17. Many thanks to John Lovin and the Fair Board for their accommodations.

Clay Williams met earlier with the Georgia Junior Angus Association and elected new officers and plans for future meetings at every large show. Efforts by Clay and Todd Alford to emphasize a reward system are in place to encourage participation.

We are extremely proud of our representation on the American Angus Association Board with Mike McCravy. His wisdom and input for our state and cattle are greatly appreciated. Mike, along with all GAA board members, felt the need for a spring association sale to be held at his farm in late March. Please call David Gazda, Christy Page, or any other board members if interested.

Our annual meeting and banquet also has been changed from January to March this year. Plans will be sent out in a future notice. Work by our planning committee is sure to make for a great event. Please spread the word and encourage everyone to attend.

In closing, there are many events, coming up. The National Angus Convention, sales, meetings and livestock shows. I hope to see you at any of these upcoming events!

Best regards,

Doug Williams

Sale Report

- Southern Synergy Female - 91 Lots Grossed \$373,850 and Averaged \$4,108
- Friendship Farms - 77 Lots Grossed \$1,293,950 and Averaged \$16,804
- Georgia Genetics - 70 Lots Grossed \$258,650 and Averaged \$3,695
- Bridges Angus Farm - 100 Lots Grossed \$346,700 and Averaged \$3,467
- Rocking W Angus - 80 Lots Grossed \$278,900 and Averaged \$3,486
- Lemmon Cattle Enterprises Dispersal - 245 Lots Grossed \$1,137,000 and Averaged \$4,640

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New Tool for DNA Collection Available Now

Tissue-sampling units now an acceptable DNA sample type for seedstock producers

Tissue-sampling units (TSUs) are now accepted by Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI) as a DNA sample type for seedstock producers seeking genetic testing. The technology offers seedstock producers a quick and effective DNA collection method previously offered for commercial testing only.

A TSU collects an ear punch from the animal and provide an alternative to tail hair, blood and semen sample types used for DNA testing. Similar to tagging an animal, the TSU has an applicator gun to collect the ear punch in an uncontaminated container. Producers can also test for bovine viral diarrhea (BVD) when they use TSUs.

This tool is not a new concept; breakthroughs in technology and collaboration with industry partners led to this new option for DNA collection. Allflex, an AGI industry partner, worked with both contracted labs used

by AGI to guarantee samples can be archived.

TSUs and applicators are available to purchase from the American Angus Association through www.customcattletags.com. Members can order by logging into their AAA account. Units can be purchased in quantities of ten for \$29.99, which equates to \$2.99 per unit. Breeders must send in a spreadsheet electronically to AGI customer service representatives including both the animal ID and barcode associated with the DNA sample. If an individual chooses to write individual IDs on the TSU box next to the associated barcode, this will be accepted as well.

For more information about TSUs and sample collection, visit www.angus.org/AGI/SubmittingSamples.aspx and scroll down to the TSU section, or call the office at 816-383-5100. AGI will still accept blood and hair samples for genetic testing.

GAA Board Minutes

The GAA Board of Directors met September 17, 2017 in Lawrencevill, Ga., in conjunction with the Gwinnett County Fair. The following items were discussed:

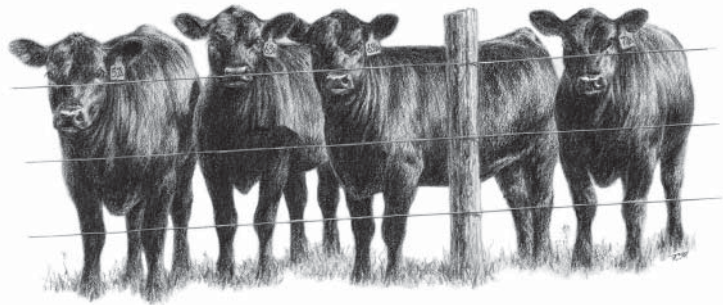
The GAA Board of Directors gave committee reports.

It was decided to change the Banquet date to Saturday March 3, 2018 and it will be held at the UGA Livestock Arena.

In Membership and Angus Promotions, the board discussed planning for the seminars that will take place during the Annual Meeting and Banquet. It was decided to ask the AAA to come in to discuss Single Step and Angus Login.

For the Southern National report, there was much discussion on how to move forward with this show after cancelling the show in 2017. It was decided to try and work with another junior cattle organization in Georgia to try and hold joint events to cut down on costs and to bring in more numbers. Additionally, the board would work to get big payouts for the show.

In New Business, the board discussed changing the GAA by-laws to having a minimum of seven board of director nominees each year. It currently states a minimum of two nominees for every board position. This will be presented for change to the membership at the annual meeting. Second, there was discussion about setting up a point system for the GJAA to encourage Angus participation.



GJAA holds meeting

Members of the GJAA met in Lawrenceville during the Gwinnett County Fair. Juniors discussed future plans for the organization and elected new officers and directors. Congratulations to all of those elected!



Angus champions named to Top 5 at Georgia Nationals

Classes ran deep in the Angus Show at the Georgia National Fair October 6, 2017 in Perry, Ga. Mark and Deb Core, Pleasantville, Iowa, evaluated the entries. They selected Georgia Junior Angus members Jesse Cronic as the Grand Champion Angus exhibitor and Savannah Page as the Reserve Grand Champion Angus exhibitor. Approximately fifteen breeds were represented in the final drive. At the end of the show, Jesse's Angus heifer went on to be named the Supreme Champion Breeding Heifer of the 2017 Georgia National Fair. With this title, Jesse won a year's trailer lease from Woody Folsom Trailers. In addition, Savannah's Angus heifer went on to be named the 5th Overall Breeding Heifer. Savannah also won fitting mats donated by Blue Ribbon Show Supply. Both exhibitors received additional premiums donated by the Georgia Farm Bureau.

This was a fantastic day for these junior Angus enthusiasts and the Angus breed! Congratulations to all those that exhibited Angus heifers in this very competitive breed!



PHF Blossom 620 won supreme champion overall breeds and grand champion female at the 2017 Georgia National Fair Junior Angus Show, Oct. 6 in Perry, Ga. Jesse Cronic, Braselton, Ga., owns the February 2016 daughter of S A V International 2020.



LH Lexi 1629 won reserve grand champion female and 5th Overall at the 2017 Georgia National Fair Junior Angus Show, Oct. 6 in Perry, Ga. Savannah Page, Jefferson, Ga., owns the October 2016 daughter of EXAR Classen 1422B.

AAA elections to take place in November

Five AAA members have declared their intentions to run for a seat on the American Angus Association Board of Directors this November. Jerry Connealy, Nebraska; David A. Dal Porto, California; John Grimes, Ohio; James W. Henderson, Texas; and Dave Nichols, Iowa, each seek re-election to their second terms.

The delegates will elect five directors, a president and chairman of the Board, and a vice president and vice chairman of the Board, as well as vote on any bylaw amendments that may be presented at the Association's 134th Annual Convention of Delegates.

The meeting will convene at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Fort Worth Convention Center in Fort Worth, Texas, during the Angus Convention.

Last spring a form on which to nominate Delegates to the 134th Annual Convention of Delegates was sent to active life or regular members of the American Angus Association who qualified as Eligible Voting Members

by April 7, 2017. Nominees could be any Eligible Voting Member whose farm or ranch is located in the same state as the nominator. After completed forms were returned to the Association office in St. Joseph, ballots were prepared and sent to Eligible Voting Members in each voting district (state or Canada).

Georgia's list of Delegates and Alternates to the 2017 Annual Convention of Delegates of the American Angus Association, to be held Monday, Nov. 6 in Fort Worth, Texas, includes: Delegates - Carolyn Gazda, Athens; Andrew McPeake, Arnoldsville; Chris Throne, Lexington; Mike McCravy, Bowdon; Alan Bridge, Lexington; Smitty Lamb, Wadley; and Clay Williams, Bishop. Alternates include Calvin Winter Jr, Thomasville; and James Vaughn, Forsyth.

Condolences

- John A. Stuedemann, 74, passed away on September 14, on his farm in Comer Ga. He was born October 3, 1942, in Clinton, Iowa, the son of Earl and Valeria Stuedemann. He and his brother, Raymond Stuedemann, were raised on a livestock and grain farm. John graduated eighth grade from Hess School, a one room school where he was the only person in his grade every year but one. John graduated from Clinton High School in 1960, Iowa State with a B.S. in Farm Operation, a M.S. in Animal Science, and PhD in Ruminant Nutrition from Oklahoma State University. In 1970, he started his first and only job of 36 years with the USDA Agricultural Research Center at Watkinsville, Georgia. John's main area of research was understanding and overcoming Fescue toxicosis in cattle, with a secondary focus in the control and treatment of internal parasites in cattle. He published research papers in both national and international publications. He was also a co-holder of five patents associated with overcoming Fescue toxicosis. John and his wife, Patricia, purchased a farm in Madison County in 1999. They established Cold Spring Angus Farm where they developed a registered Black Angus herd that has become one of the leading herds of Pathfinder Cows in the state of Georgia. John has been active in Madison County Cattlemen's Association, Madison County Young Farmers Association, Madison County FFA supporter, Governance Board of the Broad River College and Career Academy, and as a commissioner on the Madison County Planning and Zoning Commission for eight years. John is survived by his wife of 49 years, Patricia, his brother Raymond Stuedemann and wife Evelyn of Clinton Iowa, several nieces and nephews, and many great nieces and nephews. He was honored to be a member of such a caring community and to be blessed with fine neighbors. Closest to his heart were Cody and Morgan Floyd who made it possible for John to continue his passion for farming and cattle up to the time he died.
- Samuel Burney Hay, Jr. passed away on May 22, 2017. He was born in Opelika, Ala., in 1932 to Frances Dearing Hay of Covington, Ga., and the Reverend Samuel Burney Hay. He then became a gridiron star at Auburn High and Tuscaloosa High in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he supported his father's presidency of Stillman College during the civil rights era. Following graduation from Tuscaloosa High, he went to Auburn University on a football scholarship. A back injury during Sam's freshman year prevented his playing football the remainder of his college career, although he continued to serve as an enthusiastic team manager while majoring in animal husbandry. Following graduation from Auburn in 1955, Sam returned to his mother's family farm in Covington, Georgia, and in 1959 married Louly Trippe Fowler of Covington, Georgia. Making their lifelong home in Covington, Sam and Louly became parents of Buncie, Sam III, Florence and Louly. For over fifty years Sam farmed in Newton County, with a dairy herd in his younger years, followed by a registered Angus herd for the remainder of his life. He received many awards and was elected to positions in the field of agriculture, including the highest performing dairy herd in Georgia and President of the Georgia Cattleman's Association which named him to its Hall of Fame in 2014. He also served as director of the Georgia Agribusiness Council and founding director of the Georgia Agri-Trust. Sam was active in agricultural construction and equipment sales and service throughout the 1960's and 70's and later founded Sunbelt Builders, Inc., specializing in commercial construction. One of Sam's most pivotal roles in the Newton County community was his service as a member of the Newton County Board of Education from 1970 until 1982. Sam served as a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church (USA) for over fifty years on the local, Presbytery, and General Assembly levels. Sam is survived by his wife of 58 years, Louly Trippe Fowler Hay, his four children and his seven grandchildren.
- Dr. O. G. (Dan) Daniel passed away at his home on May 18, 2017. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeForest and Martha Ann White Daniel. Born in Paris, Arkansas, he graduated from Paris High School in 1940. Following his graduation from Arkansas State Teachers College, he served in the Armed Forces during World War II. He then received a B.S. in Animal Science from the University of Maryland in 1949 and his M.S. and his Doctorate from Oklahoma State University in 1957. He served as Associate Professor of Animal Science and then Dean of Agriculture at Panhandle A&M College in Oklahoma. In 1958, he was appointed head of the University of Georgia Extension Animal Science Department and retired as Chairman of the Division of Animal Science at the University of Georgia in 1981. Dr. Dan, as he was affectionately known to thousands of 4-H Club members and others throughout the cattle industry, was an innovator and organizer. During his time at the University of Georgia, he revitalized the 4-H livestock program, formed the Beef Cattle Improvement Association, acted as official judge at livestock shows in over 22 states, and supervised the activities of over 40 animal scientists engaged in teaching, research, and extension work. His many awards and honors include Alpha Zeta, AG Hon, Ag Alumni Hall of Fame, Ga Agricultural Hall of Fame, Ga Angus Hall of Fame, Ga Cattlemen Hall of Fame, OSU Advanced Degree Graduate of Distinction and Outstanding Extension Award from the Georgia Alumni Association. His portrait hangs in the Cattle Industry Hall of Fame at the Saddle and Sirloin Club in Kentucky. Dr. Dan was a member of Colbert Baptist Church where served as deacon and teacher of the Dan Daniel Sunday School class for over 40 years. He loved Angus cattle and was a partner with his son Randy in Partisover Ranch near Colbert, Ga. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 72 years, Nemah Nunnlee Daniel. He is survived by 3 children; daughter and son in law Dannette and Andy Denman, son and daughter in law Randy and Beth Daniel, and daughter and son in law Pam and David Loughridge. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

The Association's National Cattle Evaluation moves to a new system

Georgia Junior Angus members traveled to Des Moines, Iowa this summer to the National Junior Angus Show. Attendees participated in the Opening Ceremonies, exhibited cattle, entered contests and met other Angus enthusiasts from all across the country. Congratulations to all of those that participated!



Drew Williams, Milan, Ga., right, received the C.L. Cook Angus Scholarship at the 2017 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14 in Des Moines, Iowa. Doug Williams is pictured presenting the award, left.



These junior members received a \$1,000 scholarship at the 2017 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) Awards Ceremony, July 14 in Des Moines, Iowa. Among this group was GJAA member Drew Williams, Milan, Ga. Since 1998, the Angus Foundation has awarded more than \$2.7 million in undergraduate and graduate scholarships to Angus youth.



Drew Williams, Milan, represented Georgia at the 2017 National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest, held in conjunction with the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), July 9-15 in Des Moines, Iowa. Forty-five youth from across the country competed for top honors in the 51th annual event.



Georgia exhibitors that arrived in Iowa early that week were able to represent the Peach State in the Opening Ceremonies and the parade of states.

Congratulations _____

- Congratulations to Adam and Whitney White on the birth of their son Judson Jennings White born August 21, 2017. He weighed 8 lbs and 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Randy and Beth Daniel of Colbert, Ga.
- Congratulations to Trae and Amanda Lovin, Lexington, Ga., on the birth of their son John H. "Kade" Lovin IV. He was born on May 10, 2017 and weighed 8 lbs 6 oz. Proud grandparents are John and Leanne Lovin.
- Congratulations to Logan Steed and Richard Spinks on the birth of their son Raylan Moses Spinks born October 5, 2017. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Patrick and Melanie Steed of Carrollton, Ga.

The Association's National Cattle Evaluation moves to a new system

On Friday, July 7, the American Angus Association and Angus Genetics, Inc. (AG) became the first major U.S. beef breed to incorporate single-step methodology to calculate, on a weekly basis, all of its expected progeny differences (EPDs) and dollar-value indexes (\$Values). The move was the result of years of dedicated research and development to equip Angus breeders with the industry's most sophisticated, accurate and reliable performance data and genetic selection tools.

What is Single Step? The key difference between single-step genomic evaluation and two-step evaluation is how genetic relationships between animals are determined. With the traditional pedigree-based approach, the relationships between animals are determined by pedigree alone. Pedigree would dictate all full sibs, for example, would have a genetic relationship to one another of 0.50, and the relationship between grandparent and grand-progeny would be 0.25.

Understanding inheritance, however, we know variation exists in these relationships. For example, comparing the pedigree and genomic relationship between six flush-mates in the Association database, we see that the pedigree-based relationship between each of them is 0.59. We would expect the relationship to be 0.50, but it is slightly higher due to inbreeding in the extended Angus pedigree.

The pedigree relationship between each of these six animals is the same, but the genomic information identifies where differences exist that the pedigree alone cannot detect. The relationship amongst these six full-sibs varies from a low of 0.49 to a high of 0.65. Single step will allow AGI to utilize the genomic information to characterize the genetic relationships between animals and use this information to improve the accuracy of EPDs for both genotyped and non-genotyped animals.

The methodology works to more fully understand where the DNA from a particular animal is being passed on from determining which animals are more related within pedigrees. While animals will still get ½ their genetics from their sire and ½ from their dam, a greater proportion of DNA may be passed down from, for example, the maternal grand-sire (MGS). If the MGS has outstanding growth genetics, then the DNA will drive of the associated WW and YW EPDs. However if an animal is more related to an individual with low-growth genetics, in return, the WW and YW EPDs on that individual will decline. The Single Step methodology allows the system to create more accurate and custom genomic only values than ever before.

What does this mean for re-calibration? Single Step eliminates the need for re-calibration of our genomic database. Every week, more information and results are submitted to the Association, with Single step all sources of information – pedigree, performance, progeny data and genomic results – will be incorporated weekly. This is a positive for breeders as they will no longer have to wait several months to determine whether or not animals will shift or re-rank with the next genomic calibration; rather the relationships among the performance data and the genomic results will be updated weekly. The new system provides the most accurate, real-time predictions of genetic merit.

The information will flow in continuously meaning the shifts in the EPDs experienced forward will be based on the information added to the evaluation every week. This includes both performance and progeny data as well as additional genotypes providing the most precise, real-time estimates of genetic merit on all animals.

Because of an extended processing time, Angus breeders should note the new evaluation requires a change in the cut-off date for data to be included in the weekly NCE. Historically, information received on Tuesday would be incorporated into the week's Friday release. Now any information received before Friday will be included in the following Friday's evaluation.

What other improvements have taken place in the evaluation? The carcass model went through important upgrades which include the addition of weaning weight, to offset selection bias, and yearling fat, as an indicator of maturity. The addition of weaning weight information is important to include in this model as some producers will selectively scan higher performing animals while others may be sold as feeders or fattened. By ignoring that ultrasound scan groups are selectively reported, it induced bias in our calculation as below average live scan weight cattle were not getting credit for the fact they were already selected for above average growth.

Heritability estimates and genetic correlations for all traits have been re-estimated to best reflect the American Angus Association's current data. This routine practice should take place every five to ten years as data is incorporated into the system. As a result, breeders may see slight changes in heritability estimates for some traits.

What are the biggest drivers in the changes to \$Values? Annual updates to economic assumptions assigned to EPD components to calculate \$Values, which represent the costs and revenue of the production system, also took place on July 7. The economic assumptions are based on a three-year rolling average and reflect the current beef industry price cycle. Even though the economic assumptions were updated, the majority of the fluctuations producers experience were due to the changes in the EPD component traits.

How many more genotypes were added to the database? Another factor within the improved Angus evaluation is simply the volume of genotypes being added to the database. Since AGI began calculating GE-EPDs in 2010, the wealth of genomic information has increased sharply with each passing year. The number of genotypes being used in Calibration 5 was approximately 108,000 now with the new system we are able to utilize more than 300,000 genotypes to predict GE-EPDs.

How can producers be confident this system is an improvement? The new evaluation system ran in tandem with the Association's previous genetic evaluation for eight months to evaluate its speed and stability. Over these eight months several model updates were made, specifically to the carcass model to ensure the genetic evaluation system is as accurate as possible.

Several internal checks and third-party verifications have shown the new system generated data to be superior to existing methods. Internal checks included cutting off the data at different points in time and running the systems head-to-head. This allowed AGI to evaluate which system was better at predicting the actual performance data submitted by members. For example, the database was truncated as if it was 2015, all data after this point was ignored. Expected progeny differences were predicted on both the new (single step) and old (multi-step) systems. It was found that EPDs out of the new systems were better at predicting the performance data submitted to the Association after 2015.

A similar blind, third party external validation was also done at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Nebraska. Again in this validation as to which system is better able to predict the true performance data in the next generation, the new system was superior.

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Calendar of Events

October 2017

- 28 Yon Family Farms - Ridge Spring, SC
- 30 Hill-Vue Farm - Blairsville

November 2017

- 18 MM Cattle Co./Callaway Cattle Co. Bull & Commercial Heifer Sale - Carrollton

December 2017

- 1 Calhoun PT Bull Sale - Calhoun
- 2 Bramblett Angus - Hartwell
- 9 Cowboy Logic Bull Sale - Talmo

January 2018

- 20 Gretsch Bros. Angus at NE Georgia Livestock - Athens

February 2018

- 3 Turnpike Creek Farms - Milan
- 8 UGA Focus on EPDs Sale - Athens
- 21-25 GA Jr. Nat'l Livestock Show - Perry

March 2018

- 3 Georgia Angus Ass'n Annual Meeting & Banquet - Athens
- 7 Tifton Bull Test Sale - Irwinville
- 10 D&W Angus - Hartwell
- 17 Smith Angus Farm/Predestined Cattle Co. - Wadley
- 24 GAA Sale at MM Cattle Co., Bowdon

April 2018

- 5-7 GA Cattlemen's Convention & Beef Expo - Sale
- 14 Ogeechee Farms/CAM Ranches - Wadley
- 17 Tifton HERD Sale - Irwinville
- 20 Cowboy Logic - Talmo,
- 20 Friendship Farms - Canoochee
- 21 Georgia Genetics - Hartwell
- 28 Bridges Angus Farm at Callaway Farms - Rayle

May 2018

- 5 Rocking W Angus - Jefferson
- 12 Ankony Only the Top Sale - Clarkesville



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