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December 2023 // via SC Online Sales

### TROWBRIDGE CUSTOMER PRECONDITIONED FEEDER CALF SALE

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### 87<sup>TH</sup> NYAA STATE SALE

May 11, 2024 // Location to be determined



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## New York Angus Association

**\$35**

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# PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

*Hello NY Angus Association Members:*

I am writing this shortly after returning from Grand Island Nebraska where the National Jr. Angus Show was held this year. Several members of the National Jr. Angus Association from NY attended this show with five head of cattle. It was my daughter Anna's final year. We have attended this event most years since 2014 when it was held in Indianapolis Indiana. The expense of doing this is extremely significant, however in my opinion well worth it. The highest my daughter ever placed in the bred and owned female classes was fifth on two different occasions (including this year). The other year she placed fifth, the same animal was either Grand, or Reserve Grand Champion at NYS Fair. What I am getting at is the competition is deep, but the experience is priceless. The contacts, connections, and friends she has made throughout the country are endless. I too have gained from this, making some very good friends in Georgia, Mississippi, Illinois, Kentucky and Kansas. It is something I truly cherish and will miss. I strongly encourage any parents with children interested in Angus Cattle to consider this. I will be happy to share any information you would like regarding this experience.

Much is occurring within the NY Angus Association. It is that time of year when County Fairs are in full swing. By the time this is published, entries for the great NYS Fair ROV Show will be soon due. If you exhibit your cattle at local fairs or shows, then this is a show you don't want to miss. I have talked to some members who feel they are not at that level, or not there yet. I suggest that you can't get there if you don't participate there. I don't suggest bringing the entire herd, but two or so gets you the experience in the ring, and listening to what the ROV judge is looking for. If you decide showing is not for you, then I do encourage you to attend the show on August 28, 2023, in Syracuse.

A new event this year is the NY Angus Board of Directors has approved an on-line only sale to be held this fall. Robert Groom is heading up the committee to put this sale together. Watch for details coming soon. If you wish to consign, please get in touch with Robert Groom, Steve Packard, Gabby Glenister, or Jerry Emerich.

*Blessings to all.*

*Andrew V. King, President  
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Acc	.37	.58	.49	.44	.50	.37	.30	.30	.29	.34	.35	.44	.40	.40				
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# SALE REPORT

## JOHNSON ANGUS RANCH

Summer Kickoff Production Sale  
Middletown, CT // June 10, 2023

The second in what appears to be series of elite genetic offerings from the Ray and Rachel Johnson family in west central Connecticut came off beautifully the second Saturday of June. 54 lots were offered which at the end of the day grossed \$528,372.00 for an average of \$9,784.00 per lot. Unique was how this sale was set up and ran with the greatest amount of visibility of the cattle and the least amount of stress upon said offerings at sale time. Held on a recently purchased parcel of land by the Johnson family near Middletown, the offerings were penned to allow maximum visibility to the large crowd of potential buyers. Rather than run the cattle through a sale ring at auction time, each lot was professionally videotaped and sold via two large screen TV monitors to the crowd assembled under the beautifully decorated tent and those participating in the auction through CCI.Live. The Johnson family met the assembled Angus enthusiasts Friday evening with Brick Oven pizza while they had an opportunity to view the impending offerings. Saturday morning, cattle viewing was again offered followed by a delicious Brisket lunch before the sale got under way at 1:00 pm.

High seller of the offering was Lot 7 JAR Lady Salvation 2121, a December '22 daughter of SG Salvation of the legendary R B Lady Party 167-305 cow originally from Riley Brothers in Wisconsin. Offering elite \$C genetics "2121" was struck off at \$44,000 to Katie Colin Farm, Cartersville, GA.

Second high of the sale was Lot 1 JAR Blackcap 242, an April '22 yearling by DVAR Huckleberry 871 from the Poss Maverick daughter HR Blackcap 9261. Sporting top a 1% \$C projection along with Claw and Foot Angle EPD's in the top 2 and 3% of the population, she found a new home with Gabriel Ranch, Van, TX.

Topping the bred cow section of the offering was Lot 2 G A R Identified 2830. Gaveled off at \$23,000 for ½ interest, this two year old Mill Brae Identified 4031 daughter sold to Double Barrel Ranch, College Grove, TN. "2830", a top 1% \$C and top 2% CED offering, was due to calve in approximately 60 days of the sale to Huckleberry.

There was a lot of variation in the offering to satisfy buyers looking for different options. The sale catalog was beautifully put together with the offering divided into sections such as Fall ET Calves, Pregnancies, Yearling Heifers, Donors, Spring Bred Cows and Heifers along with Fall Bred Heifers and Cows.

The sale was capably managed by Parker Friedrich and Matt White. Auctioneer was Jered Shipman of Texas and handling bids were Jack Hendrick of JDH Marketing and Reese Tuckwiller, regional Angus Association representative.



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# TIMES HAVE CHANGED

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# SALE REPORT

## 86<sup>TH</sup> NEW YORK STATE ANGUS SALE

Trowbridge Farms, Ghent, NY // May 13, 2023

The 86th edition of the New York State Angus Sale was successfully held on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in May. The gracious host for this year's event was the Trowbridge family at their farm in Ghent. Thirty head of New York and New England's finest were auctioned off and when the gavel fell on the last lot through the ring the average was \$3,416.00 for a total of \$102,500.00 in live cattle sales. In addition, 11 embryo lots were marketed bringing in another \$9,275.00.

Top of the sale was lot 21 & A consigned by Cayuga View Farm, the Pallokat family of Union Spring, NY. CVF Georgina Jelly 2320, a two year old by a Connealy Comrade 1385 son and from the famed Champion Hill Georgina family she sold along with her September '22 G A R Fail Safe heifer. Successful bidder at \$6,200 was Tyler Futton from Ontario, Canada.

Next high of the sale was a Spring pair consigned by Mud Creek Angus of Ghent. Lot 26 Trowbridge Lady Jaye 008, a three year old that blended the genetics of Plattermere Weigh Up K360 and Deer Valley Old Hickory sold with her March heifer calf sired by Trowbridge Geronimo 982. This pair commanded a price of \$5,300 from DL Green Field, LLC, West Nyack, NY.

There were several open heifers in this year's offering. Commanding the third high price of the sale was lot 2, a September '22 open heifer also from Mud Creek Angus of Ghent. A BJ Surpass daughter from Deer Valley Rita 87150, a TEX Playbook 5437 from a full sister to the popular Deer Valley Growth Fund, Mud Creek Rita 922 brought \$5,250 finding a new home at Brookside Angus, New Wilmington, PA.

This year's sale was managed by the American Angus Hall of Fame, Smithfield, Missouri. Auctioneer was Mike Jones and assisting in the ring was Chris Jeffcoat on special assignment along with our own Ryan McLenithan. Steve Packard needs to be commended for his hard work in organizing the sale along with special thanks to all the consignors and buyers.

**STAY TUNED** – 87th New York State Sale to be held Saturday May 11, 2024

Plans are under way for the 87th edition of the NY State Angus Sale to be held Saturday, May 11, 2024. Sale location is still to be determined at this time. It is never too early to be thinking about next year's potential consignments. For further information please contact:

### 2024 NYAA SALE COMMITTEE:

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## Fall Calvers: Inventory Reporting Enrollment is Now Open

*Cattlemen want longevity and fertility breeding tools, but they are only possible with the right data.*

Angus breeders are encouraged to submit cow production records through the Angus Herd Improvement Records® (AHIR) Inventory Reporting, so they can use the information in their own herds and for the overall benefit of the breed.

Enrollment is now open for the May-to-July-15 period, which is primarily for fall-calving herds. (Primarily spring-calving herds should enroll November-January 15.) Females must be reenrolled each year to remain in the program.

Keeping complete production records on the females takes time, but it has numerous benefits, says Esther Tarpoff, director of performance programs for the American Angus Association. Those benefits are:

- **Early Access:** Gain access to the research Functional Longevity EPD (expected progeny difference) when released.
- **Money Saved:** Take advantage of the \$2 AHIR rate for each female enrolled, which covers the cost of submitting a weight for her next calf (traditionally a \$3 fee)
- **Identify Potential:** Document fertility and functional longevity in your herd.
- **Objectivity:** Complete unbiased data reporting by keeping annual records for each cow in your herd.
- **Additional Reports:** Receive additional herd management reports.

Data submitted throughout the year contributes to each female meeting program requirements. Enrolled cows need one of three things:

- Reporting a calf.
- A reason for why there was no calf.
- A culling code and date if the female left the herd.

## Making MaternalPlus Status

Enrolling in Inventory Reporting is the first step to earning the MaternalPlus® status. At reenrollment, a herd will be eligible for MaternalPlus, which provides access to supplementary herd management reports, additional EPDs on calves prior to registration (calving ease direct, birth weight, and weaning weight), and the designation badge on EPD Pedigree Lookup.

MaternalPlus requirements include:

- The same information as Cow Inventory.

- Calf weaning weights.
- Heifer breeding records.

## Currently enrolled?

If you previously enrolled during the May-July period, it's time to finish reporting records from the last year to reenroll in the program. Now is the time to clean up missing records and females culled from the herd with disposal information before submitting an inventory.

Those who enroll November-January can use this time to submit calving records, breeding information and culling notes on females that left this spring. This will give a head start before the next enrollment period, starting in late fall.

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# ANGUS BEEF BULLETIN EXTRA

## TIPS TO PREVENT A BIOLOGICAL TIME BOMB

*Grazing management and diagnostic testing are key to tracking and minimizing effects of liver flukes.*

by Taylor Edwards // Intern

Affecting more of the country now than ever, liver flukes are no longer just a coastal issue. Cases have not been found in all 50 states yet, but because of the way cattle are shipped now, spread is bound to happen.

Liver flukes have an incredible life cycle dependent on an intermediate host, Jody Wade, a technical veterinarian with Boehringer Ingelheim, told Editor Shauna Hermel in an interview for the Angus At Work podcast. "You have to have a snail involved to be able to transmit that fluke and get it through its life cycle."

Adult flukes living in a host animal deposit eggs that are passed in the animal's feces. The eggs hatch in water, releasing miracidia – the larval stage of the fluke – which invade the aquatic lamnaeid snail. For both the snail and the miracidia to thrive, there must be a moist wetland. Once in the snail, the miracidia go through a series of transformations, exiting the snail as cercaria, which attach to grass. They complete their transformation into adult liver flukes once ingested by cattle or sheep, and they can cause a condition known as fascioliasis.

"What happens, basically, is cattle that have been affected with the fluke before, they pass those eggs out onto the pasture. Those eggs, once they get into this moist area, they will make their way into that intermediate host, which is the snail," said Wade. "Once they get into that snail, then they go through this whole big conglomeration of changes again, and then those snails pass that miracidia out, hatch it out just like the cattle did the eggs."

The whole cycle repeats itself, dependent upon weather conditions and actions taken by producers to help mitigate the issue.

### On the increase

An increase in cases – and in unexpected areas – has started gaining attention.

"We are doing fecal diagnostics now and sending them to some of the veterinary schools to actually look for the liver fluke eggs," said Wade. "We're actually finding them, and we're finding them in places that you just couldn't imagine that they're there."

Finding these liver flukes in typically fluke-free areas means increasing diagnostics and surveillance to find them and get ahead of them. The troubling part is that liver flukes are quiet invaders. Without fecal testing you may not be aware of their presence.

"Usually when we know that we've got a real liver fluke problem is when these cattle end up on a kill floor, on the slaughter floor, and we've got all kinds of livers that are being condemned just due to the prevalence of all the liver flukes that are there," said Wade.

### Preventing a problem

The best way to help prevent cattle from picking up the parasite is management. Keeping cattle out of wet areas during certain times of year, knowing if you are in an endemic area and being aware of the evolution of this parasite are important steps to take as producers.

"We used to think that you didn't see (liver fluke infestation) in young cattle, that it was mainly older cattle that it affected," said Wade. "What's amazing is now we're seeing it in cattle less than 9 months of age."

The best thing for producers in endemic areas to do is begin treating their animals to prevent infestation as best they can. Wade recommended producers use clorsulon to treat animals for liver flukes because it comes in many combinations that can fit producer needs.

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Often these drugs are only combating the adult stages of the liver fluke. Much of the damage is done, however, while they are in their juvenile stages as they migrate through bile ducts trying to get to tissues.

Even if treatments are just targeting the adult stages and not the juvenile stages, “we’re still way ahead of the game, and we can slow down some of that devastation that you see to the liver,” said Wade.

The idea here is to get ahead of liver flukes on cow-calf operations to keep those younger animals from picking it up before being moved to stocker operations. If it can be stopped on the cow-calf operation, then we appear to be ahead in the intermediate stage and decrease the chances of infesting more animals.

Because this parasite is manifesting itself in places it has never been, Wade encourages producers to be diligent in maintaining the cattle’s environment and using clorsulon to treat animals as we continue to learn more about this disease.

“It’s an old disease that’s been around a long time,” said Wade. “But it’s a never-ending cycle that we’re beginning to learn about.”

To listen to the entire podcast, download the Angus At Work episode, “Tips to Prevent a Biological Time Bomb, with Jody Wade,” wherever you listen to your favorite podcasts. You can also find it in our archive at <https://www.angusbeefbulletin.com/plus/podcasts.html>.

**Editor’s note:** Taylor Edwards, an ag communications student at Auburn University, is the 2023 Angus Beef Bulletin summer intern.

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# Inventory Reporting FAQ

## GENERAL ENROLLMENT QUESTIONS

### Why enroll in Inventory Reporting?

The Inventory Reporting program helps keep complete production records for each female in your herd over 12 months of age. One time per year, you report if she had a calf, why did she did not have a calf, or why she left the herd, and complete the process by enrolling your current female inventory after updates are complete. Having complete production records on females is not only useful for herd management but also helps develop traits such as longevity. Members enrolled in Inventory Reporting will receive the research longevity EPD for registered animals in their herd when released.

### What are the options for enrollment dates?

There are two dates to select from for Inventory Reporting enrollment – January and July. The most effective time to enroll your herd is after your current calf crop is weaned and before your next calf crop has started calving. Therefore, if your herd primarily calves in the spring, enroll your herd in the November to January enrollment window. If your herd primarily calves in the fall, enroll your herd in the May to July enrollment window.

### What if I have both spring and fall herds?

You will need to decide which one makes more sense for you to enroll. Typically, members choose the enrollment period best fit for the majority of their herd.

### How do I add or change the secondaries linked to the main account?

To add or change secondary accounts linked together for AHIR data submission, call or email the Association for assistance.

### What is the cost to participate in Inventory Reporting?

Through the Inventory Reporting system, each female >12 months of age will be assessed a \$2 fee upon enrollment. This fee will allow your next calf crop to be submitted free of charge. This \$2 fee replaces the \$3 Individual Reporting fee paid on calves at birth or weaning weight data submission.

### Do I have to pay anything else for AHIR after I enroll my cow inventory?

Once you have paid for enrollment at \$2 per cow, all birth weights and/or weaning weights for calves born after the enrollment date out of enrolled cows can be submitted at no charge until your next enrollment.

### Should I only turn in data during my open enrollment?

You do not need to wait until your enrollment period to send in data, data can be turned in throughout the year. Inventory Reporting does not change the process of how you submit data. Records submitted between enrollment periods accumulate towards meeting requirements. However, you can only submit your final updated cow inventory during the enrollment period.

### If I do not enroll in Inventory Reporting, can I still submit AHIR data?

Yes, you can still submit AHIR information at the \$3 fee as you have historically. There are now two options for AHIR reporting, Individual Reporting and Inventory Reporting.

### What is the difference between “active” and “inactive” females?

“Active” females are those that will be listed in your inventory. These should be the females that are currently in your operation that are 12 months or older. “Inactive” females are cancelled from your inventory because they are females identified as no longer in your herd.

### Can I still view production records on females that are disposed?

Yes, production records on any female you have owned are available by navigating AAA Login to My Herd > Animal Lists > Cancelled Animals.

### What do I do if I accidentally cancel a cow that I need to report a calf on?

You need to contact the Association and the cow in question will be reinstated. Once reinstated, the female will show up in your lists. You will be charged \$3 when a weight is submitted on the calf from the reinstated dam.



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# Inventory Reporting FAQ

### How do I enroll using paper?

To enroll on paper, you must contact the Association to have a hardcopy of your inventory printed and mailed to you. You can then submit your inventory back to the Association and we will update the inventory.

## MATERNALPLUS QUESTIONS

### How do I earn the MaternalPlus designation badge on EPD/Pedigree look-up?

The first step is to enroll in Inventory Reporting. At reenrollment, to earn the MaternalPlus designation, you will need to submit the necessary information required that has been set up for MaternalPlus. This would include heifer breeding records and weaning weights on calves along with the reasons or disposal codes for cows that did not have a calf.

### What breeding records are required for MaternalPlus?

Heifer breeding records are required to meet requirements for MaternalPlus. Ideally, heifer breeding records would be submitted after being pregnancy checked. These records will show as required for heifers who were added to your inventory at 12 months of age and are around 24 months of age. Even if you have already reported the female's first calf, the records of when she was bred for the first time are still necessary.

## ANIMAL ENROLLMENT QUESTIONS

### How do ET calves work?

If the ET calf is reported with an ET recipient that is enrolled into Inventory Reporting, then there will be no charge for the weight reported. If the ET recipient is not enrolled, there will be a \$3 charge for weight reported. Even if the donor is enrolled, there will still be a \$3 AHIR fee unless the ET recipient is enrolled in inventory.

### Do donor females have to remain in the active inventory list to register ET calves?

A donor female should remain in the active inventory list as long as she is still active in the herd. When she is no longer active, she should be removed using a disposal code and disposal date. Any embryos collected prior to her disposal date can still be registered without the donor in the active inventory list.

### Can I enroll Commercial or BIR cows into Inventory Reporting?

Yes, you can enroll commercial cows, BIR cows, and cows registered with other breed associations into Inventory Reporting.

### How do I enroll multi-owned females?

Females that are multi-owned need to remain as active in all owners' inventory until she is no longer producing calves. When reporting calf information, those owner(s) who do not have possession of the female will list the “Reason No Calf” code as “Multi-Owned, No Possession”. The owner who has possession of the cow will report the current calf.

### What happens if my cow is cancelled for parentage when I enroll?

The cow will not be included in your active inventory. When the parentage is corrected, the animal will show up in your lists to submit data again. When you submit the birth or weaning weight for the calf, you will be charged the \$3 since the dam was not on the enrolled inventory.

### Will there be problems with enrolling animals that are born early, prior to the enrollment date?

(Example: Enrollment date is January, but calves are born earlier in December).

The Inventory Reporting program tracks back 180 days prior to the enrollment to see if calves have been born to meet that requirement.

### If I enroll a bred female and she is sold and transferred from my herd, does the buyer have to pay the AHIR fee for her calf since she is no longer in my inventory?

No, the \$2 fee for each active female when enrolled is valid for each female until the next enrollment period, even if she is transferred to another member.



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## MORE NEWS

### FRANCIS "MIKE" KELLEY

Obituary



Francis E "Mike" Kelley, 82 of Camden, NY passed away on Thursday, March 30, 2023 in Cobleskill, NY shortly after being diagnosed with ALS. He was born in Camden, NY on October 21, 1940 to the late Francis and Dorothy Kunkle Kelley.

Mike loved his family and farming. Any creature that walked on earth, if it needed his care, he would offer it willingly and painstakingly. He served his community of fellow agriculturalists as President of the NY Beef Producers Association and as a past Director for the NY Angus Association. He was humbled to be honored as NYBPA Cattleman of the Year in 2010 and NYAA Master Breeder in 2015. Kelley Stock Farm was proud to exhibit cattle annually at the NY State Fair and earned the honor of Premier Breeder and Exhibitor on several occasions. He passed on this love for farming, beef cattle and meat production to his sons and several grandsons who continue in the industry to this day. Mike could build or fix anything he decided to and mentored many young people throughout his life in his industrious pursuits. His patience, caring and husbandry will be sorely missed. His grandchildren will always remember him for his indulgence, if they did not want to go to bed, he would get them all up for a round of ice cream, fondly renamed "Cry Cream". Mike fulfilled

many roles in his 82 years, but when asked, the ones that meant the most to him were son, husband, father, grandfather and farmer.

Mike is survived by his wife, Constance "Connie", his children Dean "Kelsey" (Denise) Kelley, Rodney Kelley, Scott (Kathy) Kelley and Karen (Robert) Morgan, seven grandchildren along with two brothers, Danne (Sonja) and Timothy (Carolyn) Kelley.

Per his wishes, there was no formal services. Mike was laid to rest in St John's Cemetery, Camden, NY.

Article first appeared at LaRobardiere Funeral Home website.

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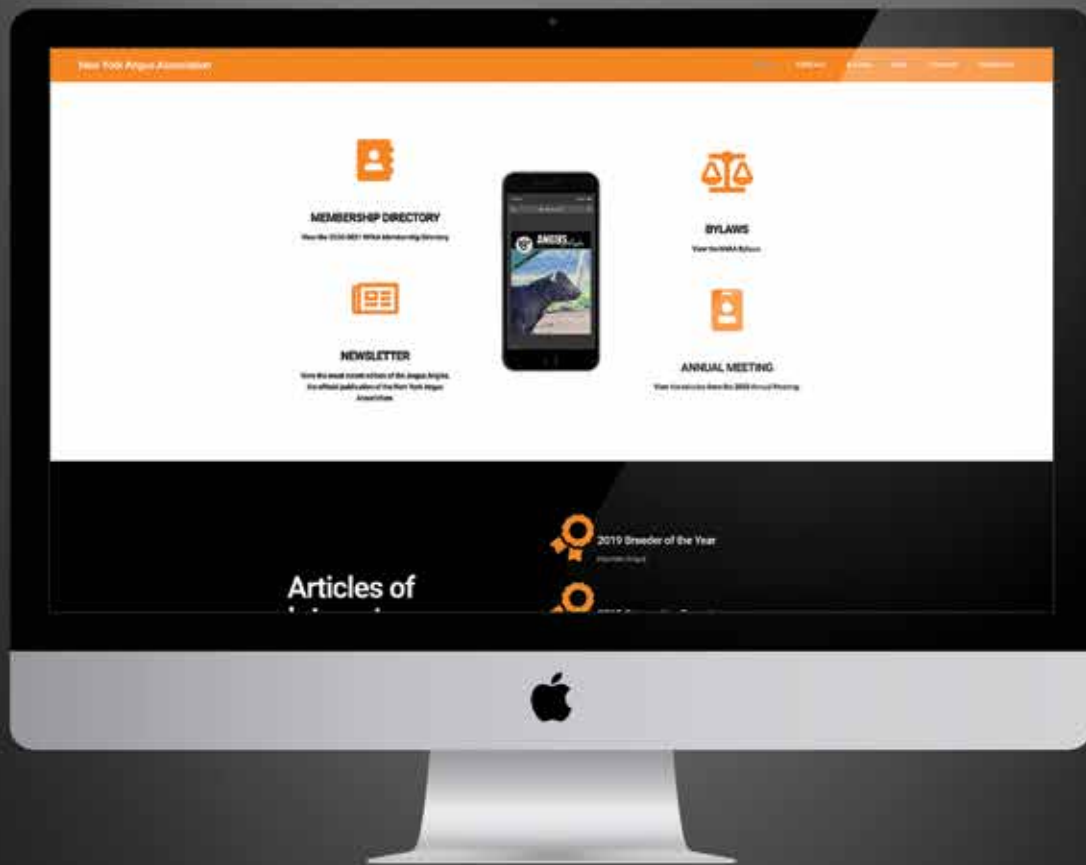
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