

# Exhibitors Parade 115 Entries At Va. Show

**HARRISONBURG, Va.**— Brian McCulloh, Viroqua, Wis., evaluated the 115 heifer, bull and cow-calf pair entries exhibited at the 1995 Virginia Angus Breeders Show recently here at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds.

Leading the entries in the bull show was Whitestone Shenandoah F072, a March 1994 son of GAR Sleep Easy 1009. The grand champion is owned by Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., and Broken Lance Ranch LLC, Bucyrus, Kan. He was also the champion in the junior division.

Reserve grand champion bull honors were awarded to Hill Crest Viper 033. Annfield Corporation, Boyce, Va.; Susan Rucker, Delaplane, Va.; and Houston Moore, Lewisburg, W.Va. own the April 1993 son of VDAR New Trend 802. He was also the senior champion.

Top honors in the heifer show were awarded to Clear View Farm, Louisa, Va. Their entry was Anky Pride V714, a February 1994 daughter of N Bar Emulation EXT. She was first named the junior champion in the heifer show and was also selected the supreme champion at the event.

Winning reserve grand champion and senior champion female honors was B&J Lady Chelsea, an October 1993 daughter of Leachman Tonto. She was exhibited by Jason Michael, Mt. Solon, Va.

Kruegers Belle 1012 and her April 1995 bull calf were the grand champion cow-calf pair. William Freeman and Johnny Freeman, both of Cumberland,

Va., exhibited the July 1983 daughter of Premier Independence KN. The pair was also the champion owned cow with natural calf and champion cow with natural calf.

Taking reserve grand champion cow-calf pair honors was WRA Sarah 37C and her April 1995 heifer calf. They first won champion bred-and-owned cow with natural calf before being selected for the reserve grand honor. The February 1993 daughter of Rito 9FB3 of 5H11 Fullback is owned by Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., and White Ridge Angus, Somerville, Va.

A complete list of winners follows:

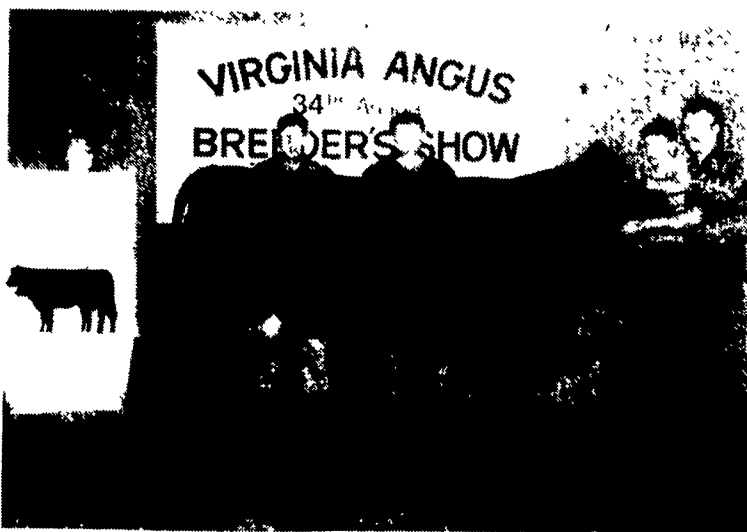
**1995 VIRGINIA ANGUS BREEDERS' SHOW RESULTS**  
 Total number shown: 115  
 Judge: Brian McCulloh, Viroqua, Wisconsin  
 Heifers-73 Shown. Junior Heifer Calf Champion: WLW Paradise Miss Textette; Exhibitor: William Walther, Mt. Crawford, Va. Reserve Junior Heifer Calf Champion: Ankyon Camilla Bell CV; Exhibitor: Clear View Farm, Louisa, Va. Senior Heifer Calf Champion: Hale O Junta Erica 449; Exhibitor: Hale O Farms Inc., Bland, Va. Reserve Senior Heifer Calf Champion: INA Pride #10V; Exhibitor: John Nicolai, Gordonsville, Va. Intermediate Champion Heifer: DME Duches D1; Exhibitor: Darren Eversole, Blacksburg, Va. Reserve Intermediate Champion Heifer: AC Starlight; Exhibitor: Randolph Clary III, Brodnax, Va. Junior Champion Heifer: Ankyon Pride V714; Exhibitor: Clear View Farm, Louisa, Va. Reserve Junior Champion Heifer: Hale O Tibbie 424; Exhibitor: Hale O Farms Inc., Bland, Va. Senior Champion Female: B&J Lady Chelsea; Exhibitor: Jason Michael, Mt. Solon, Va. Reserve Senior Champion Female: Whitestone Lucy 3233; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., & John Bewley, Woodbine, Md. Grand Champion Female: Ankyon Pride V714; Exhibitor: Clear View Farm, Louisa, Va. Reserve Grand Champion Female: B&J Lady Chelsea; Exhibitor: Jason Michael, Mt. Solon, Va.  
 Bulls-30 Shown. Junior Bull Calf Champion: Daltons Monarch; Exhibitor: Wym Dalton, Altavista, Va. Reserve Junior Bull Calf Champion:

Thorncliff Cavalier 95; Exhibitor: Thorncliff Farm, Maidens, Va. Senior Bull Calf Champion: Whitestone Advantage F216; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va. Reserve Senior Bull Calf Champion: Skyway Hills 6807 1126; Exhibitor: Justin Updike, Washington, Va. Intermediate Champion Bull: Whitestone General Max F202; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., & General Max Associates, Pipestone, MN. Reserve Intermediate Champion Bull: None. Junior Champion Bull: Whitestone Shenandoah F072; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., & Broken Lance Ranch LLC, Bucyrus, KS. Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Aknomian EXT V722; Exhibitor: Quaker Hill Farm, Trevilians, Va. Senior Champion Bull: Hill Crest Viper 033; Exhibitor: Annfield Corporation, Boyce, Va.; Susan Rucker, Delaplane, Va.; & Houston Moore, Lewisburg, WV.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Hale O Sampson 406; Exhibitor: Hale O Farms Inc., Bland, Va. Grand Champion Bull: Whitestone Shenandoah F072; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., & Broken Lance Ranch LLC, Bucyrus, KS. Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Hill Crest Viper 033; Exhibitor: Annfield Corporation, Boyce, Va.; Susan Rucker, Delaplane, Va., & Houston Moore, Lewisburg, WV.

Cow-Calf Pairs-12 Shown. Champion Bred-and-Owned Cow with Natural Calf: WRA Sarah 37C; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., & White Ridge Angus, Somerville, Va. Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Cow with Natural Calf: Justafew Bonnie Lass 91; Exhibitor: Ann Ogle, Max Meadows, Va. Champion Owned Cow with Natural Calf: Kruegers Belle 1012; Exhibitor: William Freeman & Johnny Freeman, both of Cumberland, Va. Reserve Champion Owned Cow with Natural Calf: Antistam Power Elba 90; Exhibitor: William Walther, Mt. Crawford, Va. Champion Cow with Natural Calf: Kruegers Belle 1012; Exhibitor: William Freeman & Johnny Freeman, both of Cumberland, Va. Reserve Champion Cow with Natural Calf: WRA Sarah 37C; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., & White Ridge Angus, Somerville, Va. Champion Cow with Embryo Calf: Whitestone Rita 104; Exhibitor: Jane Saunders, Richmond, Va. Grand Champion Cow-Calf Overall: Kruegers Belle 1012; Exhibitor: William Freeman & Johnny Freeman, both of Cumberland, Va. Reserve Grand Champion Cow-Calf Overall: WRA Sarah 37C; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va., & White Ridge Angus, Somerville, Va.

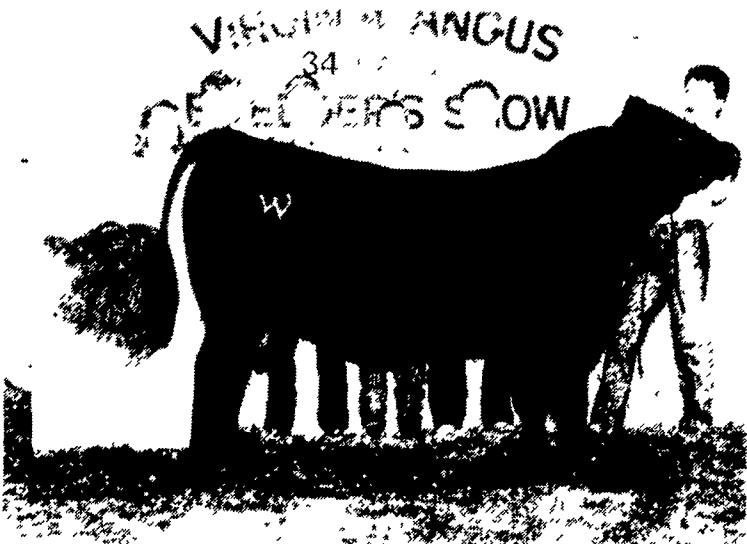
Group Classes. Get-of-Sire: DHD Traveler 6807; Exhibitor: Justin Updike, Washington, Va. Junior-Get-of-Sire: Whitestone Fly Traveler 3006; Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va. Best Six Head: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va. Supreme Champion: Ankyon Pride V714. Premier Breeder & Exhibitor: Whitestone Farm, Aldie, Va.



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## Livestock Notes

### DRY WEATHER DAMAGE

As I write this, we are having dry weather across most of the state. Visitors at Ag Progress Days from many places indicated they were feeding some hay to their beef herds. The casualties of dry weather and a lack of late season grass are young calves and cows that are not yet bred back for next year.

For cows still in breeding pastures, this may be one of the few times that extending the breeding season may be beneficial. Usually, extension of the breeding season is not recommended because it will be very hard to try and "back up" the herd later and younger calves will also be lighter at weaning and less valuable per head. This year, getting the cow pregnant may be of greater importance because the indications are the cattle cycle is beginning to move toward fewer cows. This would result in higher calf prices next year. Secondly, improvement in the genetics from herd sires next year could return many herds to their previous sale weights in a single year. The calves may indeed be younger than they were this year, but the greater genetic potential for growth from the sires could result in calves that are just as heavy at weaning.

The weather we experienced for much of the normal breeding season was very hot with high humidity — just the thing that will reduce conception. Therefore, extension of the breeding season may need to be coupled with some "soft" culling in the cow herd and retention of more replacement heifers than usual from this year's calf crop. In

most cases there will be no lack of stored feed to winter some "extra" cattle, and many producers may need the additional numbers to meet financial needs later.

If pastures need to be supplemented, good grass hay is all that will probably be needed for the cow herd. This period of the year for spring-calving cows — particularly if they are already pregnant — is a low point in the annual nutritional needs. After grass hay, haylage, or balage, corn silage would be the next most useful feed, with legume hay and silages being the least cost-effective feed. Byproduct feeds such as chips and apple pomace can also be very effective as long as transportation and feeding costs are small enough.

For the calves, creep feeding would be effective since there was a good small grain crop in most local areas. A good feed can be formulated from most of these grains — particularly oats and barley — that can help put some sale weight on the calves.

Early weaning may also be an alternative. Some recent studies have shown calves fed right after early weaning can have equal weaning performance as calves that stay with the cow even in good grazing conditions. Some supplemental feed will be needed, so some manner of delivery of grain rations is needed. Weaning, coupled with a good vaccination program, can also be used to enhance marketability of feeder calves.

The best thing to do will be to watch it rain.

### Feeder Calf Roundup

Plans are complete for the first Pennsylvania Feeder Calf Roundup for this fall. This is a joint effort of the Penn State Extension, the Pennsylvania Cattleman's Association, and several animal health organizations.

The outline of the program is that calves will be vaccinated, wormed, implanted, and tagged in early September, about three weeks later boosters will be administered, calves will be shipped to a central weaning facility the first week of October, and they will be sold in sorted, uniform outcome groups on or about Oct. 20. The cost of drugs and tags is \$5 per calf, and the cost of the weaning period will be feed plus \$.30 per head daily. The facility is the Long Feedlot at New Stanton. In most programs like this conducted around the country, the calves easily pay for the weaning costs in extra sale weight.

There is still time to get involved in this program if you want to take advantage of this marketing opportunity. Contact me at (814) 863-3661 if you are interested or if I can answer your questions.

## Wayne County Tops \$133,325 At Sale

HONESDALE (Wayne Co.) — The recent Wayne County Junior Livestock Sale raised \$133,325.27.

About 311 4-H animals were sold, including 44 steers, 72 lambs,

and 195 hogs. Twelve hogs and eight lambs were returned to exhibitors for resale.

Volume buyer for the show was Hatfield, which purchased 26 hogs for a total of \$9,016.

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