

NJAA members will “Hoop It Up” in Indianapolis

Young Angus enthusiasts from across the United States will travel to Indianapolis July 20-25 for the largest, most exciting Angus event of the year—the 1998 National Junior Angus Show (NJAS).

The Indiana Junior Angus Association spent more than a year planning for this year’s NJAS, themed “Hoop it up in Indiana.” The event, which has grown to be the largest single-breed beef cattle show in the world, will be held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Junior Angus breeders from more than 40 states are expected to enter cattle in the five-day event. In addition to the livestock competitions, leadership contests and educational seminars will be held for all National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) members, providing young Angus breeders from all parts of the United States the opportunity to compete — with or without cattle.

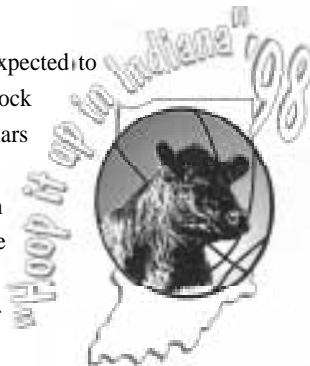
More than 70 contestants are expected to compete for the title of “Top Showman” in the finals of the 32nd National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest.

Six Angus leaders will be elected as directors of the NJAA Board at the annual meeting of the NJAA. Other contests include a public speaking contest, with both prepared and extemporaneous divisions, and team sales competitions, as well as the *Certified Angus Beef™* Cook-Off, photography and poster contests.

Exhibitors must be junior members of the American Angus Association. To compete, they must be 9 years old, but not yet 21, by Jan. 1, 1998. Applications for transfer of the animals to the junior members must be postmarked by May 15. Applications of registrations of bred-and-owned animals and all entries must be postmarked by June 1.

For entries or more information on the NJAS, contact:

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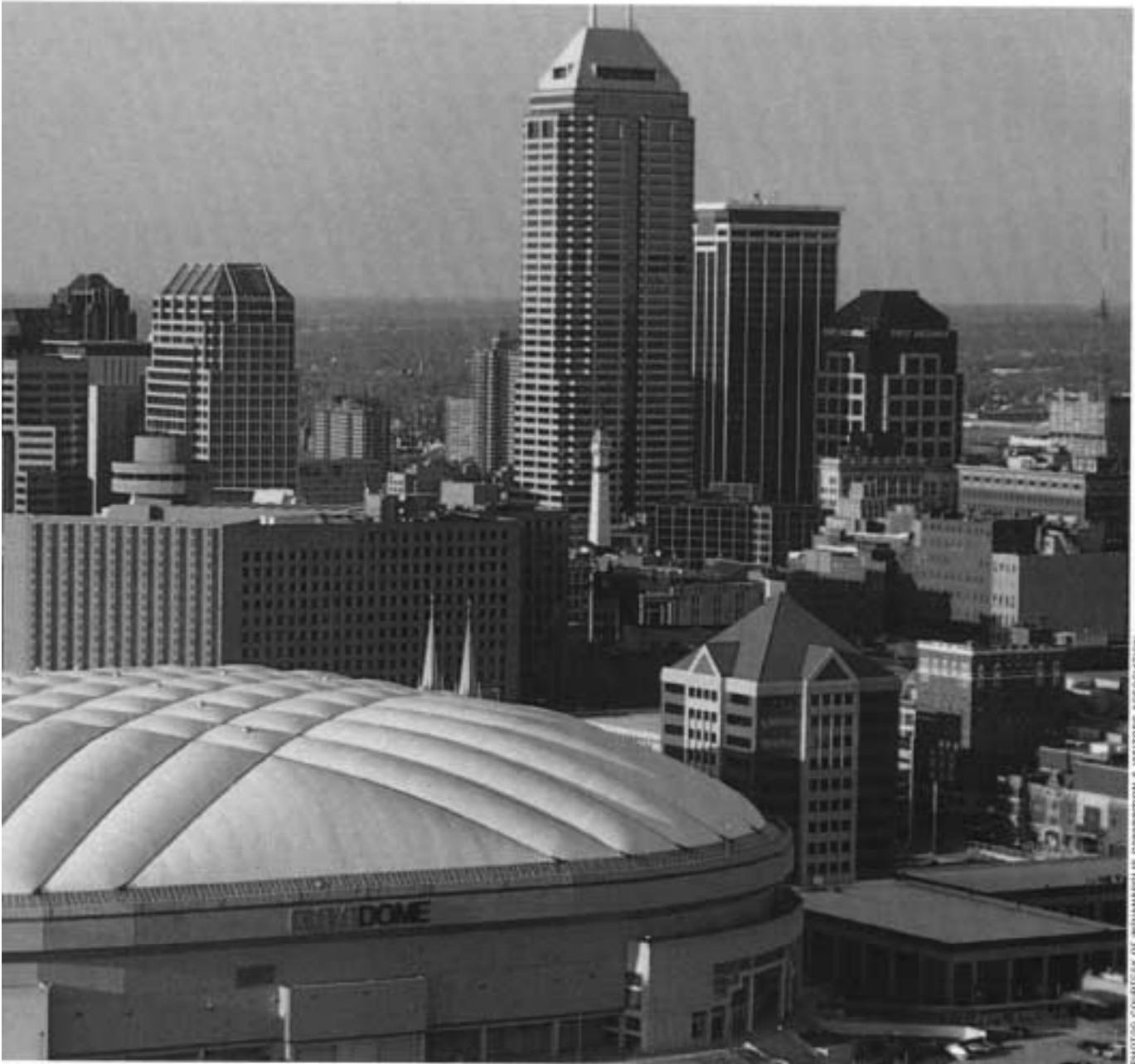


Cook-Off to celebrate 15th anniversary

Entries are now being taken for the 15th All-American *Certified Angus Beef* Cook-Off. This event, coordinated by the American Angus Auxiliary and the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA), will be held Tuesday, July 21, at 2:30 p.m.

The event has grown over the years as it has traveled location to location with the National Junior Angus Show. For the last several years, more than 100 individuals have cooked, sung and danced to explain the merits of *Certified Angus Beef* product to judges and spectators.

Steve Hadley, Sysco Food Service of Indianapolis, will provide the cuts of *Certified Angus Beef* to any group entering



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the contest. Entries must be received by June 1 to assure specific cuts can be obtained. Any cut of beef can be used.

Juniors must cook in teams of at least two, but no more than four persons. No more than one team may represent a state in each age division. Grills will be provided by the Indiana Angus Association, but any cooking unit may be used if the contestant provides the unit.

Teams of judges will evaluate the entries in four age divisions — 9-13; 14-17; 18-21; and an adult division for those over 21 years of age.

The teams will compete for awards in recipe and showmanship categories. Overall winners in each division will be named. In keeping with the creative nature of the

contest, teams are judged on the skit, costumes and presentation, as well as the *Certified Angus Beef* they serve.

Typed recipes, including directions for preparation, and names, complete mailing addresses and ages of team members should be sent by June 1 to Cook-Off chairwoman: Anne Patton Schubert, 4040 Taylorsville Rd., Taylorsville KY 40071. For more information, contact Anne at: (502) 477-2637 or (502) 477-2663.



NJAA seeks donations for Silent Auction

Are you searching for unique Angus merchandise or collectibles and a way to boost Angus youth programs? Then you

should check out the Angus Foundation Silent Auction at the NJAS.

The auction is a fund-raiser for the Angus Foundation, which supports educational programs and activities for NJAA members.

The NJAA Board is asking each state to donate at least two items for the 1998 Silent Auction. The state whose item raises the most money for the Angus Foundation will be awarded a \$100 prize. State associations that will not have representation at the NJAS can send their items to the American Angus Association office by July 1.

For more information, contact the junior activities department at (816) 383-5100.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Evening Cattle may begin arriving, but will be restricted to tie outs

MONDAY, JULY 20

8 a.m. Facilities available for stalling
 10 a.m. Begin check-in
 Afternoon Tour of Indianapolis Speedway — on your own
 2 p.m. Advisor meeting
 7:30 p.m. NJAA Board Meeting

TUESDAY, JULY 21

7 a.m. Omelet breakfast sponsored by the Ohio Angus Association
 9 a.m. Continue check-in and stalling
 10:30 a.m. Queen's Luncheon — Indianapolis Zoo, Dolphin Pavilion
 Certified Angus Beef Program Seminar — new products
 11 a.m. Indianapolis Speedway tour — buses available
 Noon Deadline for check-in and stalling
 1:00 p.m. Exhibitor meeting -Pepsi Coliseum
 2:30 p.m. Certified Angus Beef™ Cook-Off Contest —
 Home Family Arts Building
 4 p.m. Teams sales competition and quiz bowl contest sign-up —
 show office
 5 p.m. Evening meal — hosted by Illinois and Wisconsin Associations
 6:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies — Pepsi Coliseum
 8 p.m. Junior and adult social — "Hoopin' it up in the Street"
*DJ, dancing, popcorn, pretzels and soft drinks.
 Basketball stars sign autographs.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

7 a.m. Pancake breakfast sponsored by American Angus Hall of Fame
 8 a.m. Begin show — Pepsi Coliseum
 Steers
 Parade carcass steers (following show)
 9 a.m. Poster contest deadline
 Scrapbook contest deadline
 (Posters and scrapbooks turned in to show office)
 Angus Foundation Silent Auction items due — show office
 10 a.m. Draw blood on carcass steers
 Judges scrapbooks and posters
 Continue show — Pepsi Coliseum
 Cow-calf pairs
 Bred-and-owned bulls

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 cont.

10:30 a.m. Load carcass steers
 Noon Open silent auction
 2 p.m. Extemporaneous public speaking preparations —
 Home Family Arts Building
 Extemporaneous public speaking contest
 3-5 p.m. Angus Herd Management System (AHMS) seminar
 Certified Angus Beef Program seminar
 5:30 p.m. Evening meal
 6:30 p.m. NJAA candidate/delegate dinner and Interview session —
 Omni North hotel

THURSDAY, JULY 23

8 a.m. Resume show-show arena
 Bred-and-owned heifers
 9 a.m. AHMS private demonstrations
 12:30 p.m. Showmanship orientation and photo session -Pepsi Coliseum
 2 p.m. Team sales competition — Pepsi Coliseum
 4 p.m. Public speaking contest — Home Family Arts Building
 6 p.m. Evening meal — sponsored by the Kentucky and Texas
 Associations
 Quiz bowl contests

FRIDAY, JULY 24

8 a.m. Resume show — Pepsi Coliseum
 Owned heifers (first three divisions)
 11 a.m. Presentation of Advisor of the Year Award and
 Honorary Angus Foundation Award
 1:30 p.m. Showmanship preliminaries — Pepsi Coliseum
 3:30 p.m. NJAA elections
 5 p.m. Evening meal
 6:30 p.m. NJAA Awards Function
 9-12 p.m. Junior social/dance -Pioneer Our Land Pavilion
 Adult social

SATURDAY, JULY 25

7 a.m. Breakfast
 8:30 a.m. Showmanship finals and awards presentation
 9:30 a.m. Resume show
 Remainder of owned heifers
 State groups
 10 a.m. Close silent auction

Places to Visit



Indianapolis Zoo

The zoo features Indiana's largest aquarium; daily dolphin shows; the Deserts Diome with tree-roaming lizards and birds; "Edzootainment;" and seasonal elephant, pony, trolley, train and carousel rides.
 1200 W. Washington St.



The Children's Museum of Indianapolis

The world's largest children's museum invites you to dig for fossils or a dinosaur, explore an authentic mummy tomb, hop a ride on its turn-of-the-century carousel and sail through the cosmos in its planetarium. Discover the new Science Gallery and IWERKS CineDome Theater.
 3000 N. Meridian St.



Hook's American Drug Store Museum

Step into history in this mid-19th Century American drugstore located on the Indiana State Fairgrounds. From the ornate pharmacy to a quaint, but operating soda fountain, nothing is spared to bring visitors in touch with what once was the family health center and social hub of hometown America. Old-time candies, souvenirs, novelties and soda fountain treats will be for sale.
 1180 E. 38th St., Indiana State Fairgrounds



Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum

One of the world's largest, most varied collections of racing, classic and antique cars. More than 30 Indianapolis "500" winning cars. "Tony Hulman Theater" presents a half-hour film depicting the

history of the track and race highlights. View video presentations, racing memorabilia, a gift shop and photo shop. Bus tours around the track are available when the track is not in use for racing or testing.
 4790 W. 16th St.



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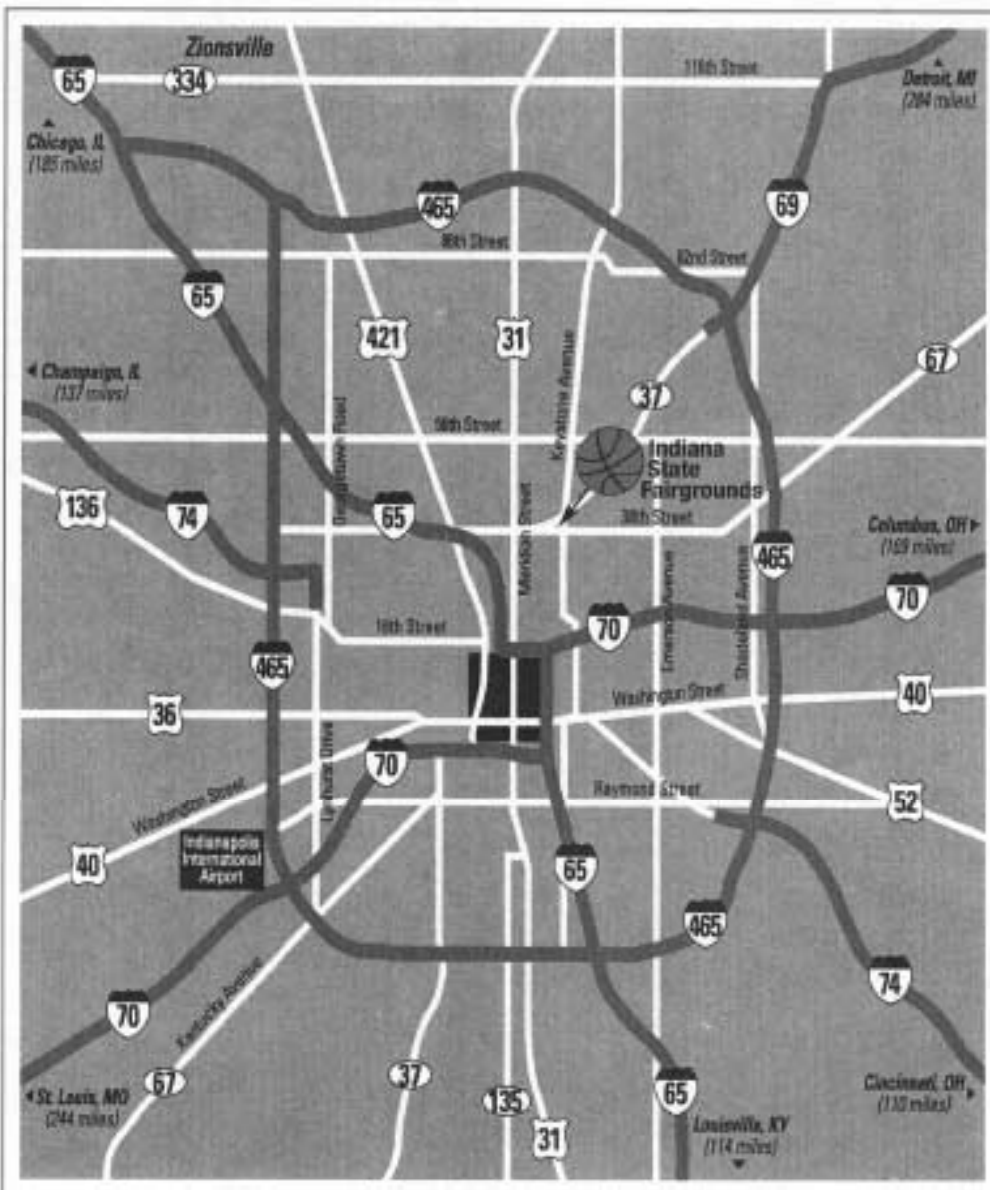
Home to one of the nation's finest collections of American Western and Native American art and artifacts.
 500 W. Washington St.

For more information about Indianapolis, call 1-800-824-INDY or visit the web site: www.indy.org

Where to Stay

HOTEL/MOTEL	PHONE	RATE
Hampton inn 6817 E. 82nd St.	(317) 576-0220 (317) 849-4338 FAX	\$79
Holiday Inn 9780 North by Northeast Blvd.	(317) 578-9000 (317) 578-9999 FAX	\$85
Holiday Inn Express 9790 North by Northeast Blvd.	(317) 578-2000 (317) 578-1111 FAX	\$69
Best Western — Luxbury Inn 8300 Craig St.	(317) 842-9190 (317) 577-1599 FAX	\$70
Signature Inn 8380 Kelly Lane I-465 & Allisonville Rd., Exit 35	(317) 849-8555	\$74
Fairfield Inn by Marriott 8325 Bash Rd.	(317) 577-0455	\$69

When making reservations ask for American Angus block.



1998 Show Judges

Owned heifers — Knic Overpeck, Clinton, Ind.


Bred-and-owned heifers, bulls and cow-calf pairs — Dr. David Nichols, Manhattan, Kan.


Steers — Don Boggs, Brookings, S.D.

Showmanship — Paul Hill, Bidwell, Ohio; Ryan Cotton, Clarkesville, Ga. and Angie Siemens, New Glarus, Wis.

What's a Hoosier?

That's the question most asked by Indiana visitors. No one seems to know exactly where the word "Hoosier" (hoo-shur) came from, but there are plenty of stories on its origin — 30 at last count. Here are a couple of the more popular theories:

 Early pioneers used to answer knocks on their cabin doors by saying, "Who's yere?" This greeting became the nickname for Indiana residents.

 Indiana settlers were well-known for their ability to hush anyone who did not agree with them. This was generally done with fists instead of with debates. The settlers were called "Hushers." With a southern Indiana drawl, "Hushers" is pronounced like "Hoosiers."

