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► Postcard from an NJAA director and state spotlights. Compiled by Kasey Brown.

Spring fever

Staying focused in the livestock industry can be a challenge. Unexpected events come up on a day-to-day basis. Young adults in or out of the livestock industry share the same challenge of focus during unexpected times. Can we stay focused during this time of year?

Many distractions

Spring can be a hard time to stay on track and prepare for upcoming events. There are many distractions: new calves on the ground, the end of the school year, the start of internships and thoughts of summertime. This is an exciting time of the year for most of us, yet a crucial time to stay on top of our game.

Summer is right around the corner, along with National Junior Angus Show (NJAS) contest entry deadlines, Angus Foundation scholarship deadlines, Gold Award applications and final exams. With so many distractions, how do we prepare to get it all done?



Jessica Radcliffe

Day-to-day lists

Start out with a simple list daily that will provide a visual of what you need to complete. Having a guideline to follow throughout the day can make your tasks more manageable. Don't wear yourself out worrying about all you have to do. Take 10 minutes in the morning and jot down, in order, the tasks you want to tackle during

the day. If you don't get to the end of the list, that is okay! Most likely those are the minor things that can wait till the next day. The biggest thing is to stay focused and cross off items after a task is accomplished.

Long-term tasks

Make a separate list of long-term tasks that need to be done. If you get your daily tasks done, you can spend a little time working on a bigger project. These projects are the ones we usually wait until the last minute to do because they are not as enjoyable. However, these can pay off in the future. For example, if you don't get a scholarship or a contest entry form done, that prevents you from earning that prize in the future.

Take a break

With so much going on, don't feel the need to go 24/7. Find time to relax. Rest can be the best way to get you going and be productive. When you have that scholarship application to crank out, don't do it when you're half asleep. By planning ahead you should have time to take a break and allow yourself to think clearly.

What keeps you focused?

Figure out what keeps you going in a day — what makes you get things done. If

lists aren't your thing, find what does keep you on track. There is a lot going on in the spring, making it all the more important to stay on track. Don't miss out because you pushed off completing something until the last minute. Being busy in school, the farm and extracurricular activities can be overwhelming. Do what allows you to be ahead of the game, eliminate the last-minute stress that can be avoided and simply enjoy the spring!

— Jessica Radcliffe, Wisconsin

Bronze and Silver awards

Katelyn Corsentino, Denham Springs, La.; Cassandra Garcia, Renton, Wash.; Lee Hymel, Vacherie, La.; and Caroline Miller, Lindsey, Ohio; have earned the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) Bronze and Silver awards, according to Jaclyn Upperman, junior activities director of the American Angus Association.

Corsentino, the 17-year-old daughter of Tony and Heather Corsentino, attends Live Oak High School and is a member of the NJAA and the Louisiana Junior Angus Association, where she has served as royalty, director, second vice president, first vice president and, most recently, president.

She has participated in local, state, regional and national shows and showmanship contests. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Corsentino participated in the quiz bowl, as well as the All-American *Certified Angus Beef*® Cook-Off. She has also served as a 2012 voting delegate and participated in the mentoring program from 2007-2009. She attended the Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) conference in 2012 and 2013.

Corsentino has submitted weight data to the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®) and consigned cattle at the Louisiana Angus Association Bull Sale.

Garcia, the 16-year-old daughter of Fernando and Rebecca Garcia-Guitierrez, attends Kentridge High School and Green River Community College and is a member of the NJAA and the Washington Junior Angus Association, where she has served as secretary and treasurer.

She has participated in local, state, regional and national shows and showmanship contests. At the NJAS, Garcia participated in the photography contest.

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Garcia has submitted weight data to AHIR and consigned cattle at the Klamath Bull and Horse Sale and the Washington All-Breed Classic Sale. She is also actively involved in her local 4-H club.

Hymel, the 17-year-old son of Edward and Patti Hymel, attends Riverside Academy and is a member of the NJAA and the Louisiana Junior Angus Association, where he has served as director.

He has participated in local, state, regional and national shows and showmanship contests. At the NJAS, Hymel participated in the photography contest and the 2010 and 2011 mentoring program. He also participated in the LEAD conferences in 2011 and 2012.

Hymel has submitted weight data to AHIR and consigned cattle at the Louisiana Angus Association Bull Sale.

Miller, the 18-year-old daughter of David and Cheryl Miller, attends Fremont Ross High School and is a member of the NJAA; the Ohio Junior Angus Association, where she has served as secretary; and the Black Swamp Junior Angus Association, where she has served as treasurer.

She has participated in local, state, regional and national shows and showmanship contests. At the NJAS, Miller participated in the team fitting, quiz bowl and prepared public speaking contests. She also participated in the 2011 and 2012 mentoring

program and the Raising the Bar conference in 2012.

K-State team captures national quiz bowl championship

A team of Kansas State University (K-State) students went undefeated in three rounds of competition to win the National Collegiate Beef Quiz Bowl Championship Feb. 6 in Nashville, Tenn. The competition was hosted in conjunction with the Cattle Industry Convention.

The competition, which consisted of 25 beef industry-related questions, is designed to provide opportunity for students to attend the convention to interact with beef industry personnel and to build future beef industry leaders, said Karol Fike, K-State faculty member and team advisor.

The K-State team beat Penn State in the championship round. Other teams included Oklahoma State University and Montana State University.

To qualify for the national competition, K-State beat 15 other teams in the Midwestern Section of the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS) Academic Quadrathlon competition last March. They then went on to earn Reserve National Champion Academic Quadrathlon honors at the competition in conjunction with the national ASAS meetings in Indianapolis last July.

Angus junior member **Chase Miller**, senior

in animal sciences and industry, Harrisonburg, Va., was a member of the team.

CME Beef Industry Scholarship celebrates 25 years with 25 scholarships

For cattlemen, investing in the future and ensuring the next generation has the skills and knowledge to lead the industry is of paramount importance. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) has partnered with the CME Group in this effort for the 25th year through the CME Beef Industry Scholarship.

In honor of this milestone, the CME Group is awarding 25 scholarships of \$1,000 to outstanding students who are pursuing careers in the beef industry.

"This scholarship program is an investment to the future of our industry and its future leaders," said Scott George, NCBA president. "We are proud to have this lasting partnership with CME Group and to offer \$25,000 this year for these students to advance their careers in the beef industry."

CME Group Managing Director of Agricultural Commodities & Alternative Investments Tim Andriesen expressed the importance of risk management to the beef industry, which was the subject of the applicants' essays this year.

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▣ Kansas Angus Futurity Jr. Show, Jan. 26, Hutchinson



► **Left:** Novice showmanship winners were presented awards by Miss Kansas Angus **Megan Green**. Winners are (from left) **Kelsey Theis**, Leavenworth, champion; and **Tanner Hommertzheimer**, Andale, reserve champion.

► **Right:** Green presents junior showmanship honors to (from left) **Alexandria Cozzitorto**, Lawrence, champion; and **Eva Hinrichsen**, Westmoreland, reserve champion.



► **Left:** Green presents intermediate showmanship honors to (from left) **Sarah Loomis**, Council Grove, champion; and **Claire Wingert**, Ottawa, reserve champion.

► **Right:** Green presents senior showmanship honors to (from left) **Esther McCabe**, Elk City, champion; and **Jackson Wingert**, Ottawa, reserve champion.



Each applicant must have demonstrated a commitment to a career in the beef industry through classes, internships or life experiences, as well as having written an essay describing a risk confronting the beef industry and their solution to managing that risk.

Angus juniors who received scholarships include **Kaylyn Groce**, Siler City, N.C., Oklahoma State University; **Maci Lienemann**, Princeton, Neb., University of Nebraska; **Elizabeth Nixon**, Rapidan, Va., Butler Community College; **Renae Tokach**, Saint Anthony, N.D., K-State University; and **Evan Woodbury**, Quenemo, Kan., K-State University.

Murray Wise Associates Foundation announces scholarship deadline

The Murray Wise Associates Foundation in 2014 will once again award several scholarships to deserving agriculture students. Deadline for applications is March 31, 2014.

All initial applications will be taken online through a secure process that includes both a questionnaire and an ability to upload transcripts, letters of reference and other documents in support of an application.

“Every year, we have students graduate and go on to careers in agriculture, and that provides us the opportunity to identify other deserving students who are pursuing agriculture and related degrees,” said Murray Wise, company chairman and CEO. “These scholarships are based strictly on merit and are not tied to any specific university or region.”

Eligible applicants include college students already enrolled, as well as high school seniors accepted for enrollment at an accredited college, university or community college in a course of study related to agriculture. Awards are for a minimum of \$1,000 and may be renewed yearly for up to four years, provided certain conditions are met.

Recipients are selected based on academic credentials, including class rank, GPA and test scores.

Individuals may begin the application process at app.murraywiseassociates.com.

Junior ag loan program assistance available for farm and ranch youth

More than 50 Montana farm and ranch youth now participate in the Montana Department of Agriculture’s Junior Agriculture Loan Program. Young people active in rural youth organizations like 4-H or FFA may be eligible for loans up to \$8,500. The program has provided more than 1,300 loans to young farmers and ranchers since its inception.

The program is designed to help rural youth develop or expand livestock or agribusiness projects like custom farming, marketing and processing. The department of agriculture may finance up to 90% of a project, at a low 5% interest rate.

“At times it can be difficult for young farmers and ranchers to get the financing they need to develop a project. The Junior Agriculture Loan Program can help get a project off the ground and give young producers valuable business experience,” said Walt Anseth, agriculture finance officer with the Montana Department of Agriculture.

The experience and educational benefits from the program often far exceed the actual loan for active participants. Many young men

and women unable to secure conventional financing due to age, inadequate collateral or credit history, have used the program to establish financing experience and to advance their project’s monetary value.

Youth applicants ages 9 to 11 are eligible for up to a \$3,500 loan, while 12- to 21-year-olds are eligible for up to an \$8,500 loan. For more information and application materials, contact Anseth at 406-444-2402 or by email at agr@mt.gov.

The Montana Department of Agriculture’s mission is to protect producers and consumers, and to enhance and develop agriculture and allied industries. For more information on the Montana Department of Agriculture, visit www.agr.mt.gov.

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2014-2015 Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship winners announced

The Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship is designed to identify the brightest minds at Kansas State University (K-State) with the greatest potential to make a difference in the future of the beef industry, and provide financial assistance in support of their education. Three outstanding students, including two Angus juniors, have been awarded Henry C. Gardiner Scholarships for the 2014-2015 school year.

Esther McCabe, Elk City, Kan., has been involved in the Angus breed through her family’s registered seedstock operation and her involvement in the NJAA. Esther recently concluded her yearlong commitment as Miss American Angus. Her future plans are to continue postgraduate studies in animal breeding or genetics. Esther is a 4.0-GPA student and plans to teach at the university level.

Lindsay Upperman, Chambersburg, Pa., has been honing her livestock-judging skills since the age of 5 and is currently a member of the K-State Livestock Judging Team. In addition, she is

vice president of the Collegiate CattleWomen and serves on the National Junior Angus Board. Lindsay will complete a summer internship with Dan Thomson, Jones Professor of Production Medicine and Epidemiology, for the STEC-STEP Cap Program implementing *E. coli* research. Lindsay plans to continue her education after graduation with the ultimate goal of obtaining a doctorate and applying her education through research.

Brady Jensen, Courtland, Kan., was raised on a registered-Hereford operation and is currently an officer on the National Junior Hereford Association board. He is a member of the K-State Livestock Judging Team, is a 4.0-GPA student and plans to pursue a master’s degree in beef cattle genetics and eventually return to his family’s seedstock operation.

All candidates completed a detailed application. A designated panel conducted interviews with each of the finalists. Applicants were evaluated on academic excellence, work ethic, leadership potential and attitude. Recipients must express an interest in animal genetics, animal nutrition, animal health, reproductive management, agribusiness management or marketing.

“These students have every opportunity to confirm what we all hope to be a reality in the future of production agriculture. They are bright, ambitious and have plans to make the beef industry better,” said Mark Gardiner. “Henry Gardiner’s curiosity and continual search to make genetic improvement through better science, technology and education serves as a role model for these students. We are certain Brady, Esther and Lindsay, through their educational endeavors and personal commitments, will continue Henry’s legacy.”



► Winners of the 2014 Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship include (left to right) Lindsay Upperman, Chambersburg, Pa.; Brady Jensen, Courtland, Kan.; and Esther McCabe, Elk City, Kan.

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Students selected as Canadian Angus interns

For the third year in a row, the Canadian Angus Association (CAA) is excited to announce its summer internship selections. The CAA is committed to a

three-year program that primarily focuses on marketing the female beef 4-H project, increasing the number of junior Angus members, general industry promotion and exposure to CAA membership services. Through additional funding, a

research internship also became available this year.

The two interns chosen to represent the CAA this summer are Kaitlin Olynk of Saskatchewan and Sophie Wotten of Ontario.

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▶ Louisiana State University Stock Show Jr. Angus Show, Feb. 12, Gonzales



▶ **Lily Gisclair**, Longville, receives the Friendship Award.



▶ Officers and directors for the Louisiana Jr. Angus Ass'n are (from left) **Katelyn Corsentino**, Denham Springs, president; **Cheyenne Jones**, Franklinton, second vice president; **Lee Hymel**, Vacherie, secretary; **Faith Guice**, Downsville, historian; (standing, from left) **Jennie Pierce**, DeQuincy; **Destiny Jones**, Dubach; **Lena Johnson**, Choudrant; **Lily Gisclair**, Longville; **Morgan Fruge**, Jennings; and **Payton Shepherd**, Lake Charles.



▶ **Left:** Louisiana Angus royalty are (from left) **Lily Gisclair**, Longville, 2013 princess; **Olivia Shepherd**, Lake Charles, 2014 princess; **Cheyenne Jones**, Franklinton, 2014 queen; and **Katelyn Corsentino**, Denham Springs, 2013 queen.



▶ **Right:** **Lee Hymel** (left), Vacherie; and **Lily Gisclair** (right), Longville, were honored with the Achievement Award. Also pictured is Courtney Veitch, Louisiana Angus Auxiliary.



▶ Juniors receiving their Bronze and Silver awards are (from left) **Lily Gisclair**, Longville, Bronze; **Katelyn Corsentino**, Denham Springs, Bronze and Silver; and **Lee Hymel**, Vacherie, Bronze and Silver.



▶ **Cheyenne Jones** (left), Franklinton, first, and **Katelyn Corsentino** (right), Denham Springs, first alternate, receive the Louisiana Angus Auxiliary Scholarship.



▶ **Jennie Pierce** (right), DeQuincy, receives the Rookie of the Year award from Bridgett Gisclair, junior advisor.

Chosen for her charisma and passion for the Angus industry and her experience with youth, Olynyk will add value to the CAA through her summer activities with the Association. Growing up in Goodeve, Sask., she was taught the fundamentals of the breed through her own family operation, Crescent Creek Angus. Olynyk has experience with youth through various leadership experiences, including Saskpower farm-safety presentations, volleyball coaching and special needs camp counseling, to name a few. Her

Angus involvement includes being a director with both the Canadian Junior Angus Association (CJAA) and Saskatchewan Junior Angus Association. Olynyk is in her third year at the University of Regina in the faculty of education.

Additionally, Little Britain, Ont., native Wotten will join the summer internship program. With her passion for marketing, she is excited to bring her motivation and enthusiasm coupled with her studies in marketing at the University of Guelph to her

summer experience. Having received many scholarships and awards through 4-H and the Young Canadian Simmental Association, Wotten brings a new perspective to the Association. Wotten grew up on a Simmental seedstock and commercial sheep operation.

The CAA marketing internships are for college, university or technical students looking for an opportunity to interact with juniors and promote Angus cattle to both youth and breeders alike. The positions begin

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Angus Youth Gather in Calgary

The Canadian Junior Angus Association (CJAA) announces the success of the 2014 Guiding Outstanding Angus Leaders (GOAL) Conference hosted Feb. 15-17. The momentum for the conference is at an all-time high with 26 new participants from coast to coast attending, including National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) members **Maci Lienemann** and **Daniel McFarland**.

"This year GOAL was a success on many levels," said Stacey Domolewski, returning GOAL participant and active CJAA member. "Participants who were in attendance felt that the insightful knowledge they learned will be used upon returning home. The networking opportunities were second-to-none, with youth engaging with peers from around the country. With the outstanding attendance, especially new attendees, it's easy to say the future of the Angus breed and the junior association are very bright."

CJAA members participated in many events and workshops throughout the weekend. Highlights from the event included motivational speaker Alvin Law, the showcasing of Angus Central, a shopping adventure to Irvine's Tack & Western Wear, as well as an entertaining trip to Jubilation's Dinner Theatre.



Industry leaders captivated junior members through their strong knowledge of global agriculture. Art Froelich described an earlier interaction with past President Bill Clinton who stated, "Every strong democracy stems from a strong farming industry." Juniors felt empowered to be part of the global agriculture industry.

Along with the conference, more than \$13,000 was given away to deserving scholars and attendees courtesy of the Canadian Angus Foundation.

The GOAL Conference promotes leadership skills within the Angus breed. Junior members from all over the country attend this three-day event hosted in a different location each year. During the event, juniors hear from nationally recognized speakers, participate in workshops designed to improve their leadership skills, get involved in teamwork activities, and develop beef and industry knowledge. Participants are also given the opportunity to network and socialize with fellow junior Angus members.

The CJAA is a group of Angus enthusiasts under the age of 21. GOAL is an annual networking and interactive function organized by the CJAA. It rotates to provinces throughout the country every February. This year there were 52 participants who took part in GOAL in Calgary, Alta.

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in late April and will last through August.

This year, the CAA was able to hire a third intern based out of the Calgary office with an emphasis on research and special projects. Matt Bates of Cameron, Ont., will coordinate research projects for the organization, create a relationship with research facilities in Alberta and apply for grant applications. Bates will coordinate with the research herd at the University of Alberta's Kinsella Research Station.

He will also work on a teat and udder

project, sampling 1,500 cows to compare their teat and udder structure with their genetic makeup, ultimately creating a genomically enhanced expected progeny difference (GE-EPD) for these traits. Bates will spend a majority of his time on the road, working with producer herds to create a functional database for this project.

Bates is certainly no stranger to the Association, having served as a marketing summer intern last year, and acting as a part-time fieldman in Ontario this fall. He

was recently named the top individual at the World Angus Forum Youth Competition, and he owns his own herd of Angus cattle. In the fall, Bates will continue his education at the University of Guelph with aspirations to be a large-animal veterinarian.

Bates will start with the Association in February and continue his duties for a 32-week contract. For more information about his work, contact Kajal Devani, CAA director of breed development and intern supervisor.

▶ Illinois Angus Ass'n Annual Meeting & Banquet, Feb. 21, Springfield



▶ Winning Illinois Angus Auxiliary Scholarships are (from left) **Gabrielle Lemenager**, Clifton; and **Austin Betzold**, Nokomis.



▶ **Kevin Cassidy** (center), Ancona, receives the Junior Appreciation Award from Lemenager (left), and Lauren Adcock (right), Illinois Jr. Angus Ass'n past president.



▶ From left, Cheryl Day, Illinois Jr. Angus Ass'n advisor, presents Bronze and Silver awards to **Olivia Wilson**, Ogden; and **Benjamin Marsh**, Union.



▶ **Clay Sundberg** (left), Arlington, receives the Carcass Steer Award from Association Regional Manager Jerry Cassady.



▶ **Rachel Frost** (right), Tallula, receives the Illinois Jr. Angus Ass'n Recognition Award from Gabrielle Lemenager, Illinois Jr. Angus Ass'n president.



▶ Illinois Angus royalty includes (from left) **Sierra Day**, Cerro Gordo, ebonette; **Keegan Cassidy**, Normal, ebonette; **Laramie Chaffin**, Roodhouse, queen; **Lindsey Decker**, Philo, princess; and **Holly Marsh**, Union, princess.



▶ **Troy Rawlings**, New Holland, receives the Troy Miller Memorial Award for high-point heifer and the award for second high-point heifer at the Illinois Spotlight Show.



▶ **Chayton Day**, Cerro Gordo, receives the award for third high-point heifer at the Illinois Spotlight Show.



▶ **Ashley McEwen**, Bushnell, receives the High-Point Steer Award at the Illinois Spotlight Show.



▶ **Bobby and Sherry Adcock**, Moweaqua, receive the Mitchell Widholm Memorial Outstanding Jr. Family Award. Pictured are (from left) Gabrielle Lemenager, Illinois Jr. Angus Ass'n president; Casey Widholm, presenting; and Sherry Adcock, recipient.

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▶ Louisiana State University Stock Show Jr. Angus Show, Feb. 12, Gonzales



▶ **Dylan Darbonne**, Opelousas, won overall showmanship honors. Pictured are (from left) Olivia Shepherd, Louisiana princess; Chyenne Jones, Miss Louisiana Angus; Dylan Darbonne, recipient; and Clay Espey, judge.



▶ From left, Jones presents senior showmanship honors to **Dylan Darbonne**, Opelousas, first; **Abigail Jenkins**, Bush, second; **Chad Walker**, Natchitoches, third; **Kealy Stelly**, Opelousas, fourth; and **Kerrigan Fitch**, New Iberia, fifth.

▶ Missouri Angus Breeders' Futurity Show & Sale, Feb. 22, Columbia

▶ **Right:** Receiving intermediate showmanship honors are (from left) **Jera Pipkin**, Republic, champion; and **Kendra Pryor**, Pleasant Hill, reserve champion.



▶ **Right:** Receiving junior showmanship honors are (from left) **Alexis Koelling**, Martinsburg, champion; and **Lauren Parks**, Brookfield, reserve champion.



▶ From left, Jones presents intermediate showmanship honors to **Destiny Jones**, Dubach, first; **Faith Guice**, Downsville, second; **Olivia Shepherd**, third, and **Payton Shepherd**, fourth, both of Lake Charles; and **Lily Gisclair**, Longville, fifth.



▶ Jones presents junior showmanship honors to (from left) **Kallan Conner**, Bell City, first; **Trey Delahoussaye**, New Iberia, second; **Lani LeBeouf**, Deridder, third; **Emma Sarradet**, Addis, fourth; and **Gracie Jeansonne**, Simmesport, fifth.



▶ Winning top senior showmanship honors and the chance to represent Missouri at the National Junior Angus Showmanship Competition at the 2014 NJAS are (from left) **Samuel Wallace**, Stotts City, champion, representative; **Elizabeth Otte**, Saint Mary, reserve champion, representative; **Kimberlee Giesecker**, Holliday, first alternate; and **Chris Kahlenbeck**, Union, second alternate.

▶ **Right:** Peewee showmanship winners are (from left) **Luke Gisclair**, Longville; **Grant Delahoussaye**, New Iberia; **Christian Corsentino**, Denham Springs; **Ali Conner**, Bell City; and **Colton Sarradet**, Addis.



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▶ Missouri Angus Ass'n Annual Meeting & Banquet, Feb. 22, Columbia



▶ **Carter Ward**, Plattsburg, Mo., receives the Show Heifer of the Year award.



▶ **Jera Pipkin**, Republic, receives the Get-of-Sire Award.



▶ From left, **Genesis Brannon**, Ellsinore; **Reba Colin**, Butler; and **Joshua Brannon**, Ellsinore; receive Bronze and Silver awards from Paige Wallace, National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) leadership director.

▶ **Right:** Junior members receive Missouri State Fair Carcass Show and Steer awards sponsored by Briarwood Farms. Pictured are (from left) **Melinda Foreman**, Lowry City; **David Warfield**, Briarwood Farms, presenter; **Lauren Parks**, Brookfield; **Kendra Pryor**, Pleasant Hill; **Cammie Ward**, Browning; **Reba Colin**, Butler; **Curtis Long**, Briarwood Farms, benefactor; **David Warfield Jr.**, Butler; and **Travis Foreman**, Lowry City.



▶ Serving as Missouri Jr. Angus Ass'n officers are (from left) **Chris Kahlenbeck**, Union, president; **Sydney Thummel**, Sheridan, vice president; **Cooper Sadowsky**, Eagleville, second vice president; **Hannah Moyer**, Lamar, assistant secretary; **Jera Pipkin**, Republic, secretary and newsletter; and **Jacob Heimsoth**, Cameron, treasurer.



▶ Missouri Angus royalty are (from left) **Kathryn Gorforth**, Savannah, Mo., 2013 princess; **Brittany Eagleburger**, 2013 queen, and **Nathan Eagleburger**, 2013 ambassador, both of Buffalo.



▶ From left, **Jacob Heimsoth**, Cameron; **Carter Ward**, Plattsburg; **Sadie Kinne**, Eagleville; **Kendra Pryor**, Pleasant Hill; **Hannah Moyer**, Lamar; and **Samuel Wallace**, Stotts City, receive Angus Foundation scholarships from Kevin O'Bryan.