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Ecology Research
Specialist** (Amat)

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New leadership takes helm

Hello there alumni and friends. I am excited to share this alumni newsletter as the newly appointed Interim Department Head of NDSU Animal Sciences! Some of you may already know me from class or from Saddle and Sirloin club. For those of you who don't, I have been on faculty at NDSU since November of 2006 in a research and teaching capacity. Prior to coming back to NDSU, I was in the Division of Animal Sciences at the University of Missouri – Columbia for eight years. I am a proud NDSU alumnus who received a B.S. degree in Animal & Range Science and Ag Education in 1988 and an M.S. degree in 1991. From there I attended Purdue University, where I received my Ph.D. in Meat Science and then spent 18 months doing a postdoctoral fellowship at Texas A&M in the late 1990s.

You probably didn't open this newsletter to read about my life story, you got it to learn about the many, many great things going on in Animal Sciences at NDSU. In this publication you can read about our new hires, faculty who have been recognized for research and Extension accomplishments, award-winning instructors being recognized for excellence in the classroom, program updates, student activities and so much more. On top of those achievements, I want to throw a few numbers at you.

- **121:** That's the number of students enrolled in the *Introduction to Animal Science* as of this writing. Class enrollments continue to increase from 113 (Fall 2025), 95 (Fall 2024), and 82 (Fall 2023).
- **80%:** The percentage of students who apply to attend NDSU after getting a tour of the Animal Science program. That's 80 percent of 124 students since August 1, 2025. We have the second-highest yielding program at NDSU.



- **\$2.89 million:** The amount funded through external research grants for currently active research projects in the Department of Animal Sciences.
- **Seven:** The number of livestock producers and (or) allied industry executives to serve on the Animal Science Departmental Advisory Committee; forming soon.

That's all for now. Enjoy the newsletter and if you made it this far reading my opening statements, send me an email (eric.p.berg@ndsu.edu) to let me know. I will reply.

Wishing you and yours all the best:

Eric P. Berg
Interim Department Head
NDSU Animal Sciences
Fellow: American Meat Science Association

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Public gets look at pigs' new digs

Tour of expansion is highlight of NDSU's Swine Unit field day

by **Megan Kavanagh**
Former Swine Unit Manager

On June 12, the NDSU Swine Research and Teaching Center opened its doors to more than 75 guests to celebrate the completion of its expansion. Guests included stakeholders, NDSU staff and faculty, students and faculty from South Dakota State University and the University of Minnesota, plus industry partners of the unit including Topigs Norsvin and Comparts Boar Store.



The field day was planned by Swine Unit Manager Megan Kavanagh and included an open house, lunch provided by NDSU's Carnivore Catering, research presentations, guided tours and a family hour for kids and community members. Presentations during the event were given by Megan as well as Dr. Chris Byrd; Jenn Young, swine research technician; Dr. Sheela Ramamoorthy; Dr. Eric Berg; and recent M.S. graduate Keara Leong-Machielse. These presentations highlighted swine teaching and recently conducted research at the original facility.

The NDSU Swine Unit expansion adds 600-head finishing space which is split into two rooms, one that holds 400 head and one that holds 200 head. The barn also has a



Above, Dr. Chris Byrd gives guests a guided tour of the swine barn expansion. At right, pigs get settled in to their new home after moving in on July 16.

new loadout that is capable of loading pigs directly onto a semi-trailer, a feature the original barn did not have! Along with the new loadout and additional finishing space, the expansion offers a new classroom that can seat up to 40 students and includes technology for virtual learning or remote lecturing.

The barn's expansion wouldn't have been possible without generous donations from the North Dakota Corn Council, North Dakota Soybean Council and North Dakota Farmers Union.

During the event, the NDSU swine team enjoyed good questions and conversation about swine production and its growth in



the state. We are grateful to our NDSU community and industry partners for their support on this project. We look forward to the facility's growth and all the teaching and research opportunities that can come from it.

Department comings and goings since April

Warm welcome to...

- **Shulan Xiao** –
Research assistant professor
- **Eric Berg** –
Interim department head
- **Vinicius de Souza Izquierdo** –
Assistant professor and
Extension beef cattle specialist

Fond farewell to:

- **Kell Helmuth** –
Research specialist, Amat lab
- **Guillermo Scaglia** –
Department head
- **Elena Sobalvarro** –
Administrative assistant
- **Makayla Brenner** –
Post-doctoral research fellow
- **Mara Hirschert** –
Research specialist, molecular biology lab
- **Travis Hoffman** –
Assoc. prof. and Extension sheep specialist
- **Maggie Kvaale** –
Lecturer in vet tech program
- **Megan Kavanagh** –
Swine unit manager

Students finishing in August

Graduate students:

Godson Aryee, Ph.D.
Jennifer Hurlbert, Ph.D.
Md-Tariqul Islam, Ph.D.
Samantha Ekstrom, M.S.
Keara Leong-Machielse, M.S.

Undergraduate students:

Vet Tech:

Kerigan Brooks
Samantha Caminati
Stephanie Cozen
Desiree Dekeyser
Code Enright
Serenna Gores
Arielle Grandbois
Maddi Hamilton
Meagan Harmel
Dorothy Hermes
Samantha Krienke
Riley Moland
Isabelle Nyreen
Delaney O'Connell
Karolyn Papon
Erica Ralston
Kayla Schlieman
Courtney Sitzman
Emily Tange
Julia Teiken
Hannah Tipton

Program 'bridges the gap'

This summer, Drs. Carrie Hammer and Lauren Hanna welcomed undergraduate students Addison Duncan and Megan Broecker from Purdue University as part of the Bridging the Gap Research and Extension Experiences for Undergraduates (REEU) program. The eight-week summer research experience provided the students with the opportunity to participate in hands-on research, develop professional skills, and explore careers in animal and agricultural sciences.

Throughout the summer, Addison and Megan participated in hands-on learning activities at the NDSU Equine Center. In addition to



Addison Duncan and Megan Broecker collect data with help from grad student Jada Riley.

Drs. Hammer and Hanna, the students were mentored by Department of Animal Sciences faculty members Tara Swanson and Mattia Gunkelman, as well as graduate research assistant Jada Riley. Each student completed an independent research project related to precision health technologies, culminating in

presentations of their research findings at the program's end-of-summer research symposium at Pennsylvania State University.

The Bridging the Gap REEU program is a collaborative effort among NDSU, Penn State University, Clemson University and Tarleton State University, providing students with immersive research experiences and opportunities to build connections with faculty and peers across institutions. Funding for this experience is supported by the Education and Workforce Development program focused on Research and Extension Experience for Undergraduates, project award no. 2023-68018-40320, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. We were proud to host Addison and Megan this summer and look forward to following their future success.

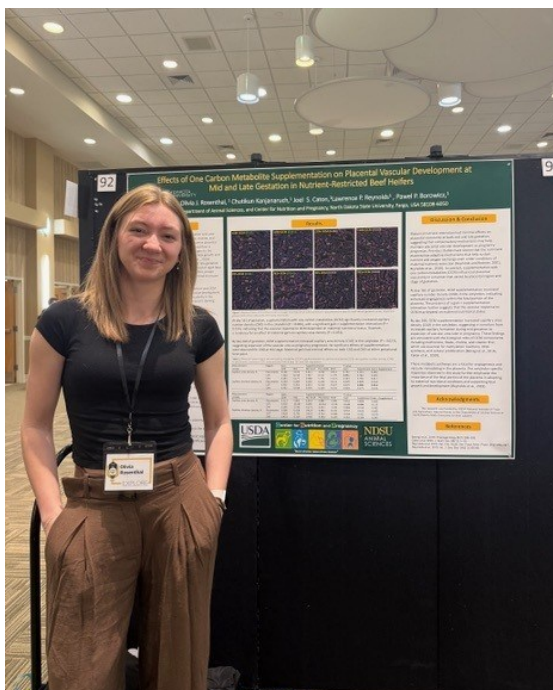
— Dr. Lauren Hanna

ANSC student shares research

Olivia Rosenthal, a senior from Fargo majoring in animal science, presented a poster during NDSU Student Research Days in April. The title of the poster was "Effects of One Carbon Metabolite Supplementation on Placental Vascular Development at Mid-Gestation (Day 161) in Nutrient-Restricted Beef Heifers."

Olivia was an awardee of the fall/spring NDSU Explore undergraduate research program. She was mentored by Dr. Pawel Borowicz.

A few weeks later she presented another poster, "Effects of OCM on Placental Vascularity, Fetal and Placental Weight," during the North Dakota Academy of Science 2026 annual meeting. Her mentors were Drs. Borowicz, Larry Reynolds and Joel Caton. Olivia was also advised by research specialist Ginny Montgomery and graduate student Chutikun Kanjanaruch.



Undergraduate Olivia Rosenthal stands in front of her poster during NDSU Student Research Days.

Youth livestock judging camp returns

Participants get one-on-one coaching, work with goats

by **Jacob Klaudt**

Lecturer and Livestock Judging Team Coach

For the first time since 2022, the NDSU Livestock Judging Team hosted a youth livestock judging camp in Fargo. From June 30 through July 2, Jacob Klaudt, Merle Light livestock evaluation coach, and members of the 2026 and 2027 NDSU Livestock Judging Teams welcomed 26 participants from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Ohio.

The event held special significance for Klaudt, who attended an NDSU livestock judging camp as a participant in 2015. After



Participants in the NDSU livestock judging camp handle a market goat class to evaluate carcass characteristics like muscle and finish. Photo courtesy of Grace Ones' Stock & Story.

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ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: Brenna Anderson



What was your field of study at NDSU?

I was a double major in animal science and equine science.

When did you attend?

I attended NDSU from 2020 to 2024.

What are you doing nowadays?

I moved back home to Tampa, Fla., where I work for FarmVet as an accounts receivable specialist in their accounting department. I moved into this position after working as a mobile sales associate for FarmVet in Lexington, Ky., and Wellington, Fla. I have continued to work with horses and stepped back into the show ring.

What is one of your favorite classroom/campus memories?

My favorite memory was being part of the NDSU IHSA Hunt Seat team. It was fun to travel to horse shows and compete against other schools in the region. One of my favorite trips was going to a zone competition in

Illinois my senior year. It was a wonderful trip with my teammates and coach Mattia Gunkelman. We laughed all day and never stopped smiling. It was truly a wonderful way to finish out my time at NDSU. Seeing all my hard work over four years pay off and being surrounded by my second family was the best way to end my IHSA career!

What did you learn at NDSU that has helped you the most in your career/life?

Attending NDSU allowed me to explore multiple directions for a career path. I was supported by my adviser Tara Swanson and all my professors in the Animal Sciences Department. While I didn't know exactly what my career would look like after graduating, I had guidance every step of the way. There is not just one job in the animal science industry — there are endless opportunities, and I learned to think outside the box, find where my passion lies. Being encouraged to explore led me to my current career.

Lab gleans beauty from the beasts

Histology is invaluable for animal researchers

by **Darla White**
Administrative Secretary

Studying tissues and organs is one part of the research aspect of animal science. While this can be complicated and challenging, it can also be something you might not expect: gorgeous.

Yet that is often the result when samples go through the process at the NDSU Histology Lab.

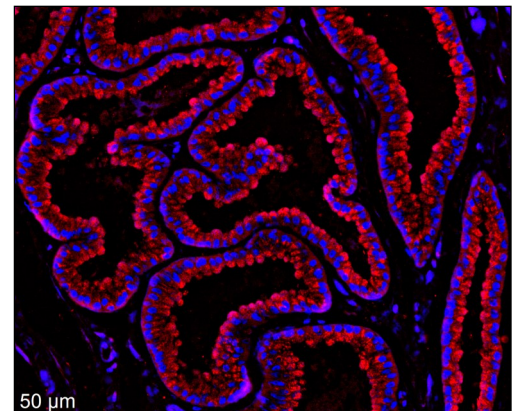
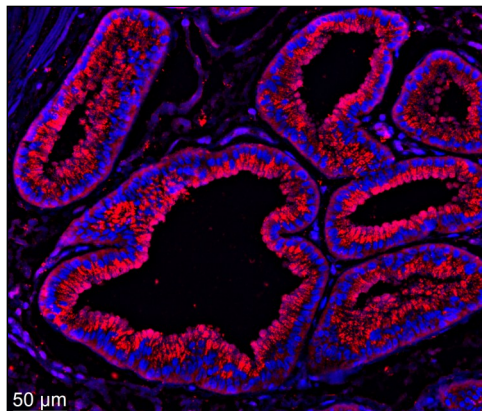
Histology is the study of the cell structure of tissues through sectioning and staining samples. Basically, using various machines and processors, lab manager Ginny Montgomery transforms a physical sample into colorful slides that can be examined under a microscope. “I call it coloring for adults,” she says.

Graduate student Jennifer Hurlbert has been working in the histology lab with some muscle samples collected from her beef bull project. She is working on determining the effects of maternal nutrition during the second trimester of pregnancy on skeletal muscle development in the offspring developed as breeding bulls.

Jennifer and Ginny used a trichrome stain on samples of muscle collected from the longissimus dorsi, which allows them to characterize and quantify the size and number of the muscle fibers (red) and quantify collagen content (blue) within the



At left, Ginny Montgomery is the manager of the NDSU Histology Lab. Below are two images showing a gland in the sheep uterus. The blue staining represents the cell nuclei, and the red indicates estrogen receptor beta.



sample.

This information will help determine if prenatal nutrition altered how many muscle fibers were established in the calf

as a fetus and if that translated to greater skeletal muscle growth postnatally. So the slides are not just colorful but consequential.

Ginny started at the NDSU Histology Lab in 2023 after nearly 20 years as a histologist. “No one knows about histology,” Ginny says. In fact, she went through her entire college career never learning anything about it. An example helps most people: “A biopsy at the hospital, that’s histology.”

She enjoys working with the researchers in the department and across the university. The Histology Lab is a core facility, so anybody at NDSU can use it. Besides the Animal Sciences Department, programs that often use the lab include Plant Sciences, Pharmacy, Cereal Science and Biology.



At left is a ribbon of tissue sections coming out of a machine. The ribbon is then put in a water bath, and then one by one each section is picked up on a slide.

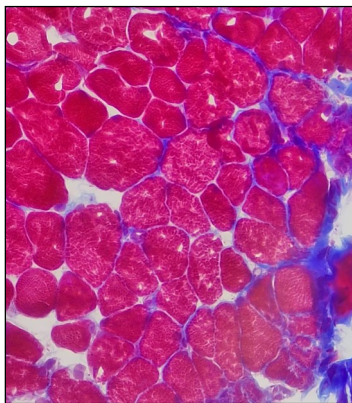
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Student researchers gain valuable lab experience

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Undergraduate students sometimes work in the lab, often through the Duncan Scholars Program. The program is offered by the College of Ag and provides funding to students taking on significant research responsibilities under faculty mentorship. The students are a great addition, Ginny says, and at the very least, this keeps them from repeating her fate of never hearing about histology in college. They also learn valuable lab skills that they take with them into future careers.

No matter how many slides she creates, Ginny never gets bored. "Histology is always about learning more because you never know everything," she says. "I always learn something."



Above is a cross-section of muscle tissue collected from the longissimus dorsi muscle, essentially the ribeye. At right, Ginny uses the tissue processor, which infiltrates a specimen with wax.



Livestock judging camp instills confidence



Participants take notes on a class of market hogs they would give reasons on later in the camp. Campers evaluated 11 classes of livestock through the three-day event. Photo courtesy of Grace Ones' Stock & Story.

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crediting that experience as a major influence on his own development as a livestock judging contestant, he aimed to provide today's youth with a similar opportunity to grow their skills and passion for the industry.

The camp began with a welcome from Joe and Norma Peltier Vice President for Agriculture Greg Lardy. Throughout the three-day event, campers attended lectures on a wide range of livestock judging topics, evaluated 11 classes of livestock and delivered numerous sets of oral reasons.

For many participants, the Bison Youth Livestock Judging Camp marked their first experience evaluating and presenting reasons on market goats.

Klaudt intentionally included goat classes to expose campers to new challenges while helping them build confidence and strengthen their evaluation skills.

One of the camp's greatest strengths was its emphasis on individualized instruction.

With approximately one counselor for every four campers, participants received extensive one-on-one coaching from NDSU students.

The format not only benefited campers but also allowed team members to demonstrate the leadership and public speaking skills they have developed through collegiate livestock judging.

"Helping with the Bison Youth Livestock Camp was such an incredible experience," said 2027 NDSU Livestock Judging Team member

Jackson Howard. "To get to work with kids passionate about the industry and willing to learn new things was truly amazing. It was fun to see the campers learn new things and implement them into activities we were doing."

The camp was made possible through collaboration with the NDSU Beef Unit and the Red River Valley Fair's Livestock Enrichment Program, which provided livestock and facilities for hands-on instruction.

Each participating youth left the camp with an NDSU Livestock Judging T-shirt and hat, along with access to video recordings of instructional sessions that they can continue reviewing throughout the year — a unique feature compared to many other university livestock judging camps.

Colleagues share Core Values Award

In April, assistant Meat Lab manager Jacob Arntzen broke precedent and received not one but two Core Values Awards at the same time. One was given because he is “always kind, funny and patient” with the customers of the Meat Lab. He received another one for his “hard work, generosity and friendliness.”

The next month, three people in the department were given the award, which is a peer-to-peer traveling award. It is given to employees in the



Faust

College of Ag who demonstrate integrity, impact and innovation.

Mikayla Faust, ag research technician, received the

Core Values Award in May for her “willingness to assist wher-

ever needed across all the animal units.” Jordan Schrupp, senior lecturer in the Vet Tech Program, also received the award. She was cited for her “dedication to student success and quiet, confident leadership.” In addition, research specialist Jessie Syring was



Syring

honored because of her positive attitude and dedication to the department.

In June, sheep unit manager

Stephanie Puro was given the award for being “dependable, hard working and always willing to help others.” Meanwhile, lecturer Lydia Trandem received a Core Values Award



Trandem

received a Core Values Award



Clockwise from left, Jacob Arntzen receives one of his two Core Values Awards in April. Stephanie Puro hands over the award to Danielle Jensen in July, while Jordan Schrupp shows off her award in May.



for going above and beyond her job duties, “whether it’s checking cattle in a blizzard or helping with community outreach events.”

Last but not least, Danielle Jensen, assistant manager of the Beef Cattle Research Complex, was honored with the award in July for being “a jill of all trades” and a great asset to the farm team.



At top, Hannah Strong competes in open horsemanship at the National Championship in North Carolina, while Josie Schieno competes in beginner horsemanship.



NDSU Equestrian Team ends season with 2 students competing at nationals

The NDSU Equestrian Team capped off an outstanding season by earning national recognition after a dominant performance throughout the regular season.

The team claimed both the Regional High Point Western Team and Regional High Point Hunt Seat Team Championships, while senior Hannah Strong was named the Regional High Point Western Rider.

Building on that success, the Bison sent 10 riders to Hunt Seat Zones in Texas and 11 riders to Western Semifinals in Kentucky. Their strong performances led to two riders qualifying for the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association (IHSA) National Championship, held at Tryon International in North Carolina.

Senior Hannah Strong competed in

the prestigious High Point Rider division, showcasing her talent in both reining and open horsemanship. Sophomore Josie Schieno represented the Bison in beginner horsemanship. Both riders delivered exceptional performances against some of the nation's top collegiate equestrians.

Schieno earned Honorable Mention in her division, while Strong finished sixth overall in the combined High Point Rider standings, based on her horsemanship and reining scores.

The team is proud of its accomplishments and looks forward to building on this momentum in the 2026–27 season. Congratulations to all of the student-athletes on an outstanding year, and go Bison!

-Tara Swanson

Briefs

Jordan Schrupp, senior lecturer in the Vet Tech Program, was selected for the Peltier Award for Innovation in Teaching. She was among 14 faculty and staff members to receive one of NDSU's 2025-2026 Excellence Awards. Jordan will be honored at a ceremony in September.



Schrupp

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Dahlen

Research specialist **Roberta Dahlen** received the Big Data Applied Statistical Analysis certificate from the Statistics Department in May.

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The Department of Animal Sciences and Hettinger Research Extension Center were given the Golden Bell Award in June. The award is the highest distinguished service award bestowed by the Columbia Sheep Breeders Association of America. NDSU has had Columbia sheep since 1945.



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Hanna

Dr. Lauren Hanna was promoted to full professor effective July 1. She has been at NDSU since 2013.

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Laurie Geyer, a chemist in the Nutrition Lab, received a North Dakota Honorary State FFA Degree this summer. This honor recognizes individuals who have provided outstanding service, support and dedication to agricultural education and FFA.



Geyer

Two members of the NDSU Rodeo Team, **Lathan Demontigny** and **Megan Larson**, competed in the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., this summer. Lathan, an exercise science major, and Megan, an equine science major, both graduated in May.

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Bennett Crance, a senior from Fargo majoring in animal science, has been selected as a Duncan Research Scholar for the 2026-27 academic year. Bennett's work will examine how embryo-maternal breed compatibility influences placental cell proliferation. Her mentor will be Dr. Pawel Borowicz.



Crance

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Dr. Joel Caton and his doctoral student, **Kathlyn Hauxwell**,



Hauxwell

both received national awards from the American Society of Animal Science in July. Joel was given the ASAS Fellowship Award in Research, while Kathlyn took home the Wilson G. Pond International Travel Award.



Caton

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Todd Molden, manager of the Dairy Barn, received the Spirit, Pep and Motivation Award in May. He was given the award by **Stacey Ostby**, co-director of the Vet Tech Program, who said, "I have never seen hard work or the smelliest of jobs break his spirit in the workplace!"



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The NDSU Veterinary Technology Program retained its full accreditation by the AVMA CVTEA after a site visit that pointed out no deficiencies.

Imtiaz Ali, a Ph.D. candidate in animal sciences, presented his research on a deep learning framework to study risk factors for cancer eye in cattle at the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS) Annual Meeting in Madison, Wis., in July. He also received the NRSP8 Travel Award to attend the NRSP8 Genomics for Animal Sciences Summer Workshop.



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Graduate student **Samantha Ekstrom** won two awards this summer at the Western Section meeting of the American Society of Animal Science. She earned second place for the Applied Animal Science Research Award and third place in the Graduate Student Paper Competition.

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Dr. Travis Hoffman, associate professor and Extension speech specialist, was awarded the national Achievement Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in July.



Hoffman

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Eck

An article by **Shannon Eck**, Equine Center manager, was featured in the July issue of North Dakota Stockman magazine. It explains the importance of weighing your feed scoop.

2026-2027 Scholarship Recipients

Animal Sciences Scholarship

-Leah Rodgers

Animal Sciences Judging Teams Scholarship

-Kodi Bell
-Peter Doroff
-George Elsenpeter
-Daysha Erdman
-Brooklyn Fortier
-Carter Gaikowski
-Courtney Hassler
-Morgan Keen
-Jaxon Klegstad
-Ty MacDonald
-Grace Mehlhoff
-Madison Mertens
-Hannah Myrdal
-Andrew Myrdal
-Stran Ressler
-Cora Schaunaman
-Carissa Scheel
-Cadence Smith
-Rudi Wendel
-Dalton Wheeler

Arthur and Elvera Moyer Family Scholarship

-Sophia Ehlo

Bernard and Mabel Orton Scholarship

-Isabelle Simonson

Bruce J. Beilke Memorial Scholarship

-Elias Traut

Dr. Larry Corah Outstanding Animal Sciences Graduate Scholarship

-Imtiaz Ali
-Chutikun Kanjanaruch

Eugene R. Hinsz Animal Husbandry Scholarship Endowment

-Mackenzie Majtyka
-Allison Mouche

Frank Bain Agriculture Graduate Scholarship Endowment

-Imtiaz Ali
-Charles Bunker
-Chutikun Kanjanaruch

George Fisher Memorial Scholarship

-Allison Mitzel

Harold E. Vettel Memorial Scholarship

-Katelynn Clarke
-Gabriela Gomes

Institute for Feed Education and Research and Equipment Manufacturers Committee Scholarship

-Genna Mahan

James Carr Scholarship

-Carissa Scheel

Jim and Judy Tilton Scholarship Endowment

-Laurel Kaufman
-Savannah Reister

Kelly S. Swanson Travel Fund

-Kathlyn Hauxwell
-Chutikun Kanjanaruch

Kempton Cooperative Shipping Association Scholarship

-Kelsey Gemmill

Kenneth and Rachel Kellogg Family Scholarship Endowment

-Mataya Bauman
-Josie Bryn
-Hailey Carling
-Madison Huber
-Cora Schaunaman
-Myah Thomas

Kevin Anderson Animal Sciences Memorial Scholarship

-Allison Mitzel

Leland Red Angus Ranch Scholarship Endowment

-Victoria Thornton
-Vanessa Vollmer

Malina Ellingson Larson Memorial Scholarship

-Natalie Peterson

Martin J. Marchello and Barbara Handy-Marchello Animal Sciences Scholarship

-Natalee Becker
-Ty MacDonald
-Carly Olson
-Stran Ressler
-Forrest Sears
-Rudi Wendel
-Catherine Windt

Michael Guenther Memorial Scholarship

-Angeline Born
-Aubrey Dahlen

M.L. Buchanan Scholarship

-Johanna Zeise

North Dakota Beef Commission Scholarship

-Ty MacDonald
-Stran Ressler
-Cora Schaunaman
-Reanna Schmidt

North Dakota Livestock Endowment Foundation Arlon G. Hazen Memorial Scholarship

-Imtiaz Ali

North Dakota Livestock Endowment Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship

-Hailey Jaeger
-Ellie Vandaalen

Orville and Nora Bergan Livestock Evaluation Scholarship

-Payton Beare
-Kodi Bell
-Joshua Braxton
-Alexis Faller
-Brooklyn Fortier
-Carter Gaikowski
-Jackson Howard
-Ty MacDonald
-Grace Mehlhoff
-Grace Ones
-Keith Pluimer
-Stran Ressler
-Cora Schaunaman
-Carissa Scheel
-Reanna Schmidt
-Wylee Simenson
-Rudi Wendel
-Reese Wildman

Orville J. Stanley Memorial Scholarship

-Carter Gaikowski

Palmer and Sheryl Holden Animal Science Scholarship

-Martine Hammer
-Forrest Sears

Paul Berg Scholarship Endowment Fund

-Ty MacDonald
-Grace Mehlhoff
-Stran Ressler
-Cora Schaunaman
-Carissa Scheel
-Reanna Schmidt

Petcetera Veterinary Endowment

-Grace Bock

Rase Family Scholarship

-Josie Bryn
-Bailey Urlacher

Roger and Ruth Ann Van Prooien Scholarship

-Ruth Bellrichard
-Paige Berard
-Jewel Factor
-Delaney Kellogg
-Claire Metzger
-Kaia Paulus
-Leilani Ringer
-Isabelle Simonson
-Johanna Zeise
-Emma Ziebarth

Russell Danielson Endowment

-Leah Kruse
-Forrest Sears

Thomas M. Cook Animal Science Scholarship

-Brooke Schwagel

Truman Kingsley Family Scholarship

-Morgan Keen
-Hannah Myrdal

Verlin and Eloise Johnson Animal Science Livestock and Meats Judging Freshman Scholarship

-Sarah Estes
-Bailey Hokanson
-Joseph McLennan
-Mya Moore
-Tori Reynolds
-Megan Zeise
-Brooke Zimmer

Verlin K. and Eloise E. Johnson Scholarship

-Joshua Braxton