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2021 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

World Beef Expo September 23-26

Milwaukee, WI (Contact: Julie Willis, Phone: 815.222.5470, Email: sbfarms@hotmail.com)

Big E - Richard C. Anderson Belted Galloway Show September 23-26

West Springfield, MA. Dustin James, 207-491-5980
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Fryeburg Fair - Open Belted Galloway Show October 3-10

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Western Belted Galloway Association Annual Meeting October 8-9

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American Royal Livestock Show October 6-8

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North American International Live- stock Exposition Junior and Open Shows – Annual Belted Galloway Society Meeting November 15-18

(Contact Dawn Stornetta dstornetta@
sbcglobal.net for the shows, Vic Eggleston
executivedirector.bgs@gmail.com for the
meeting.) Annual meeting will be Nov 17 at the Crown
Plaza.

Hoosier Beef Congress December 3-5

Indianapolis, WI (Contact: Jason Bales,
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2020 TOP REGISTRATIONS

Magnolia Trace Farm - 26
Brookhaven, MS

Meadow View Farm - 24
Lyndonville, VT

Y-Knot Farm - 23
Bird City, KS

Maine Coast Hertiage Trust - 23
Rockport, ME

Sunnybrook Farm - 19
Rockton, IL

MRB's Red Galloways - 17
Hazel, SD

South Arrow Ranch - 17
Round Mountain, TX

Wagner Farms - 17
Tipton, IA

Berrymore Farms - 17
Manakin-Sabit, VA

TEK Cattle - 16
Eau Claire, WI

Double M Ranch - 16
Malone, TX

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

President Jack Bagley - Sperryville, VA

As members of the Belted Galloway Society, you already know the Journal was not published in 2020 due to the multiple complications arising from the spread of the Covid-19 virus...but WE ARE BACK!

The 2021 Journal has a new editor and a new look including multiple interesting feature stories from members, updates on membership statistics, stories about our scholarship recipients and multiple ads from Society members, farms and their offerings.

Besides its members, the Belted Galloway Journal is the most important marketing asset of the Society to convey the attributes of the Beltie breed. The Journal is used as a vehicle to spread information to prospective members who might be interested in purchasing a very unique breed of cattle.

This publication features stories from proud Belted Galloway breeders whose passion for the breed is undeniable. We believe these stories from our members can be helpful for both new and veteran members of the Society.

To our veteran members: I encourage you to stay engaged in the breed and help educate our new members about the benefits of Belted Galloway cattle.

To our newest members: our Society is very unique in the fact that we have a variety of operations and production styles from the showing to freezer beef and everything in-between. Please do not hesitate to reach out to a board member for more information and we would love to get you in contact with the right person.

Belted Galloway cattle have been known for their superior characteristics over the years and our membership is no different. Keep doing what you do best and supporting the Belted Galloway breed!

OUR MISSION

The object is to promote the Belted Galloway breed of cattle, to preserve the purity of the breed by maintaining pedigree records and data, to disseminate information relative to said breed of cattle and to carry on all legal and proper activities to effectuate the primary purpose of the corporation.

OUR VALUES

1. Provide resources for our membership to learn and develop necessary skills to thrive as a breed.
2. Promote the breed to both consumers as an excellent source of nutrition as well as other livestock producers as a profitable venture.
3. Increase the value of the breed by building the Belted Galloway brand awareness of their place in beef production.

TOP 10 REASONS TO JOIN THE GLBGA:

1. Be on the forefront of new marketing trends with our quality newsletter and Beltie Briefs
2. Participate in association educational events and annual field day
3. Attend training camps for families interested in raising, marketing, and showing
4. Support our juniors with educational programs and training to prepare for a livestock career
5. Participate in and attend multiple Midwestern cattle shows
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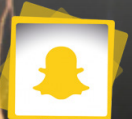
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WEST POINT, GA

The 2019 Belted Galloway Society Premium Sale proved to be a big success with outstanding consignments of open heifers, bred heifers and bulls plus top genetic embryo packages, an embryo pregnancy and semen from some of the most noted bulls in the breed. Bidding was active and rapid.

3 Bred Heifers average.....	\$2,900.00
10 Open Yearling Heifers average.....	\$2,485.00
6 Spring 2019 Open Heifers average.....	\$1,750.00
3 Bulls average.....	\$3,222.00
15 Frozen Embryos average.....	\$200.00
65 Straws Semen average.....	\$41.00
Gross Sales.....	\$60,825.00



30TH NATIONAL BELTED GALLOWAY SALE

MAY 2021 • FRYBERG, MAINE
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The New England Galloway Group works diligently to provide a top-notch sale every year. With the absence of the National Belted Galloway Sale in 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic, consigners and buyers were eager to resume this sale in 2021.

Live Lot average	\$2900.00
Embryos average.....	\$800.00
Semen average.....	\$89.00
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Y KNOT FARM

Y Knot Farm and Ranch uses the nautical spelling for “knot” as the family spent a couple of years on an old sailboat traveling up and down the east coast and in the Bahamas. The Y part of the name is related to a novel that Jeter was writing at the time.

**“OUR GOAL IS TO PASS
ON AN ECONOMICALLY
VIABLE OPERATION TO
THE NEXT GENERATION.”**

Nestled in Northwest Kansas, Y Knot Farm has an interesting story. The Isely Family left the busy city of Philadelphia, PA to allow their youngest children (Savannah and Cateline) the opportunity to learn from the land and spend time with their horses. Nina Isely’s roots can be found in Southwest Nebraska while Jeter Isely was born in New Jersey, grew up in French Canada, attended college in upstate New York and worked with cattle in Montana, New Zealand and the outback of Australia.

After Jeter’s time in “Corporate America” had come to an end in 2006, the family purchased the 320-acre long abandoned homestead. The farm had been abandoned for about 25 years previous to the Isely’s purchase and required two years of TLC prior to becoming the operational farm that it is today.

Now, as a fully functional farm, Y Knot Farm is home to organic wheat, organic produce and 50 head of registered Belted Galloway cattle.

Y KNOT FARM

The Isely Family became involved with the Belted Galloway breed after their 4H project purchase in 2010. Their Belted Galloway introduction included three heifers which were shown at Savannah and Catline's 4H and county fair.

Savannah and Cateline were solely responsible in finding the perfect animals for their 4H projects. These animals needed to have characteristics which would allow them to thrive off of the land the family had purchased and have valuable attributes for success on the farm. After a week of research, the girls settled on the Belted Galloway breed for their efficiency, docile temperament and potential for productivity in their farming operation.



The Isely Family manages their Belties in a low stress fashion and make full use of over 700 acres of organic pasture out of their 1,280 acres and have also set up fallow and stubble for additional grazing.

In the summer, the Isely Family uses three bulls along with three different sets of cows and heifers to ensure no line breeding. Heifers are first bred at about 27 months, and cows are often held well into their teens.

In the fall, they work cows and calves (any vaccinations, pour ons, and residual gelding of calves that do not pass as bull prospects.) Then about 2 weeks later, they fence line wean to reduce stress.

During the winter months their Belties graze where possible along with at will Sudan Grass augmented by about 3 to 5 pounds a day each of alfalfa. Y Knot Ranch raises grass fed, grass finished steers and take them to the processor between 27 and 33 months of age.





Through the years, the family has learned to become stewards of the land which encourages the land to work with them opposed to against them. In this way, the cattle become a value-added product of the land, which results in profits for the Isely Family.

Jeter and Nina's number one goal is to pass on an economically viable operation to the next generation. In order to accomplish this goal, the ranch needs to be in a position in which it can provide stability through a consistent demand and market for their products. Two of the Isley children have returned to the farm to start the succession process. In returning to the farm, daughter, DVM Savannah Isely Stabel, brings augmented value as she serves as the ranches veterinarian in addition to serving the community.

Y Knot Ranch has developed a customer base and future market in order to provide stability to the farm. Customers are welcome to tour the farm and learn how their beef was raised.

Y Knot Ranch is active in their local community as well as online in order to reach a wider audience. They manage a website which gives an overview of their operation and a place where customers can order packages of beef. The family also manages a Facebook Business Page to promote their products to current and prospect customers in Kansas.

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LUKE DANIELS

Luke Daniels, Strasburg, Illinois is currently in his second year of Veterinarian Medicine at the University of Illinois. Luke's passion for cattle began while growing up on a small farm in central Illinois. While attending high school, Luke had the opportunity to work for a family- owned cattle operation not far from his home. It was through working and showing for this family, plus helping his grandparents with their herd of Belted Galloway cattle, that Luke gained his knowledge of livestock. Luke is planning to continue his education to represent the Belted Galloway breed in the beef industry.



SAGE BORDERS

Sage Borders, Sulphur, Oklahoma is attending Oklahoma State University where he is majoring in Beef Science. Throughout his high school experience, Sage represented many organizations through leadership positions of which he contributes to his work ethic and passion for agriculture. Sage is determined to bring more recognition to the Belted Galloway breed through consumer education and promotion to youth in his area. After college, Sage plans to join his father on the family farm where he will expand his Belted Galloway herd.



ASHTON CARON

Ashton Caron, Corrina, Maine is attending the University of Maine - Orono where he is majoring in Animal Science. Ashton has a deep passion for Belted Galloway cattle that started at his family's farm at a young age. Ashton is interested in research and has been working with a university professor over the past five years to gather information on grazing patterns and behaviors based on hair length, supplemental nutrition and forage quality. Ashton is confident he will make a positive impact on the beef industry and the Belted Galloway breed.

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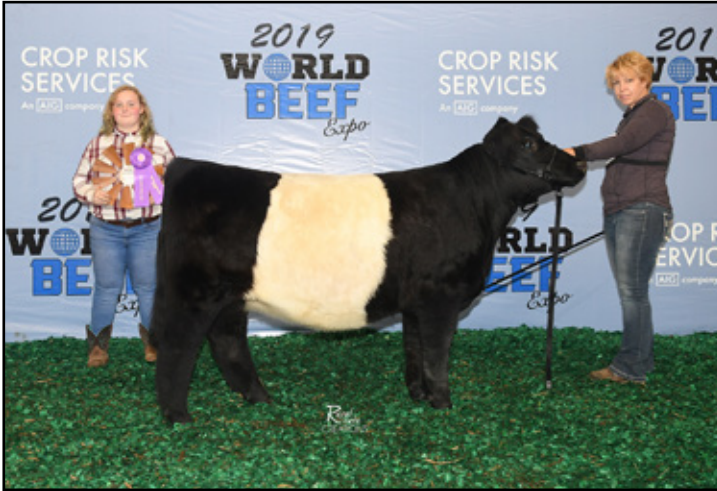


Sunnybrook Farms is located in Belvidere, Illinois and is owned by Terry, Julie, Chris & Steve Willis. The farm is based around 22 proven Belted Galloway females. They are humbled and honored to have earned the Exhibitor & Breeder of the Year Award within the Society. It has come with a lot of hard work and determination. They pride themselves to breed and select superior genetics to take them to the next level year after year. Compared to the main stream breeds, the Belted Galloway breed has a low genetic diversity, making it nearly impossible to find a volume of structurally correct females and even harder to find out cross bulls to breed them to. Somehow the "right" bull always seems to magically appear at Sunnybrook Farms!

The cows have to be bred, calved, and sheared for summer heat due to a lack of shade. The calves need to be clipped, broke, and weaned. They need to be fed properly and developed, the hair worked and clipped, taught to show, hauled, exhibited, and merchandised. Sunnybrook Farms has implemented the use of production records, DNA trait identification, and carcass results from ultrasound and slaughter data, and added IVF to further the predictability of the offspring produced in the herd. This year they are extremely proud to announce they have genetics in all 50 states.

Sunnybrook Farms raise and bale their own hay. They supplement the pasture and hay with corn silage during the winter and use rolled ear corn to finish their steers. They feed corn stalk bales in the winter and use them with straw for bedding. All the round bales of hay and most of the corn stalk bales are wrapped in plastic to protect them and prevent spoilage. Not to mention all the manure that has to be hauled and winter snow that needs to be moved out of the lots to keep the cattle clean. There is a lot of work that goes into their operation but they are passionate and thankful to be a part of this great breed.

2019 SHOW POINT AWARDS



FEMALE OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Dixie 43488B, W was bred and shown by Terry and Julie Willis, Belvidere, IL. She was the top selling open female in the 2019 Premium Sale going to Ellen Sims, HCS Farms Harrodsburg, KY. Dixie is the full sister to Sunnybrook Cybil, the 2018 Show Female of the Year. This is the first-time that full sisters have won this award in back-to-back years; a true testament to the predictability of the cow family. Her four-year old dam, Sunnybrook Elise, has produced two Show Females of the Year with her first two calves. Dixie is sired by the 2014 Show Bull of the Year and four time Sire of the Year, Countyline Connor. Her prolific grand dam is 14-year-old, Sunnybrook Elaine, 2007 Show Female of the Year, 2017 Dam of the Year, and the current highest show point dam in the breed. Dixie was also selected as the Champion Female in the 2019 Galloway Miss World contest.

BULL OF THE YEAR

Jagermeister 42122-B is bred and owned by Ethan Oatley of Exeter, RI. His sire is the Platinum Lifetime Award Winner and the 2002 Grand Champion Bull at the Big E, Anderson Hill Usher. Jagermeister's dam is Oatley's Farm Ivy, the Platinum Lifetime Award Winner and the 2015 National Show Female of the Year, the 2018 National Show Dam of the Year and the 2019 National Runner up for Dam of the Year. Ivy has made quite the name for herself over the past four years accumulating 10 national titles with all of her first three calves becoming National Champions. Throughout the 2019 season, Jagermeister was described by judges as an extremely long bodied, deep middled well put together bull, that exhibited everything in an attractive, yet powerful package. He had consistent success throughout this year. His biggest wins were Champion Bull at Big E and being named 2019 National Champion Bull in NAILE where judge Zack Butler said he was an extremely impressive individual and gave the look of a true beef bull. The win in NAILE qualified him to be entered in the Galloway Champion of the World where he won with authority and was named 2019 Galloway Champion of the World.



DAM OF THE YEAR

Marben's Onboard 33041-B was bred by John E Gerli Jr of Sharon, CT and was purchased in the 2011 National Sale by Olivia Oatley. Olivia showed her as a heifer, and then again as a cow winning Champion Cow/Calf Pair in 2013 at the Big E. Onboard reached Platinum Lifetime award winning status in 2017. This year she was the dam of the Champion Cow Calf pair at the Union Fair with Oatley's Farm Brickle. He was the Reserve Champion Bull to the 2019 National Champion Bull at the Windsor Fair. Her biggest success was Reserve Champion Heifer and Champion Junior Heifer at the Big E with Oatley's Farm Maple. In November, Onboard was purchased by Dawson Masters (TX). Note: Pictured is progeny of Marbens Onboard Oatley's Farm Maple.

2019 SHOW POINT AWARDS



SIRE OF THE YEAR

Countyline Connor, 37033B has surpassed the success of his parents, Southdown Unique, Rolling Acres Deloris, and his two full sisters who were all past national point show winners. He was bred by Jay and Liz Dausman, Pierceton, IN and is owned by Sunnybrook Farms, Belvidere, IL. Connor is the only bull to receive Show Bull, Sire a Show Bull of the Year and two Show Females of the Year, and consecutively win four-Sire of the Year awards with all four calf crops. His bone, thickness, and style are easily recognizable in his progeny. In 2018, he had 21 offspring exhibited, 11 of which were exhibited at the NAILE with six of them winning a Champion or Reserve Champion in the Open and Junior Shows. His sire, Southdown Unique 9U, also appeared as the grand sire in every Purebred Champion at the 2018 National Show. In 2019, his progeny and grand progeny continued to dominate at all the major shows attended. Connor has sired the

Grand Champion Female in the 2018 and 2019 National Junior Show. His progeny are also excelling in carcass quality based on ultrasound data collected and actual data on harvested steers.

COW/CALF OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Sierra, 30562B, is bred and owned by Steve Willis at Sunnybrook Farms, Belvidere, IL. She is sired by Platinum and two time Sire of the Year, Linetree's Pistol Pete, 9535B. Her Platinum Dam is 14-year-old Sunnybrook Elaine, the 2007 Show Female of the Year, the 2017 Dam of the Year, and the current highest show point dam in the breed. Sierra's sister is Sunnybrook Alexis who was 2009 Show Female of the Year, and the 2013 Runner Up Dam of the Year, second highest show point dam in the breed, and three-time Cow-Calf of the Year Winner. Alexis was the only cow to beat Sierra for Champion Cow/Calf in the 2019 show season. At 10 years of age, Sierra is a three-time Champion in the Cow-Calf division in the National Show and Runner Up 2018 Dam of the Year. Sierra had three daughters shown in the 2018 National Show, Sunnybrook Sedona, was 2018 National Junior Show Champion Female. In 2019, two offspring were shown at NAILE. Sunnybrook Sully, her 2019 calf is pictured at her side and was named Calf Champion at NAILE.



Congratulations

TO ALL EXHIBITORS IN THE 2019 SHOW SEASON!

2020 SHOW POINT AWARDS



FEMALE OF THE YEAR

Oatley's Farm Rumchata 45057-B is bred and owned by Ethan Oatley of Exeter, RI. She is the daughter of the numerous time Show Sire of the Year, Southdown Unique 9U. Her dam Oatley's Farm Ivy was the 2015 Show Female of the Year and 2018 Show Dam of the Year. Rumchata is Ivy's fourth natural calf, first heifer calf and fourth consecutive National Champion. Her big wins were Grand Champion Belted Galloway Female at the World Beef Expo and Reserve National Champion Heifer at the National Belted Galloway Show in Louisville.

BULL OF THE YEAR

Oatley's Farm Omar 45309-B was bred and owned by Victoria Oatley of Exeter, RI. His sire is the two time National Show Bull of the Year and 2017 Reserve National Champion Bull, Oatley's Farm Sambuca. His dam TSVM Annabell was the genetic and phenotypical stand out of the Tufts herd before it dispersed. Omar was undefeated in the 2020 show season winning Grand Champion Beltie Bull at the World Beef Expo and being named the 2020 National Champion Bull. He now is owned by Sunnybrook Farms and Countyline Belties.



DAM OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Jackie (AI) 30966B was bred by Southdown Farm, Bedminster, NJ and owned by Chris and Steve Willis, of Sunnybrook Farms, Belvidere, IL. Jackie's sire, is Driftwood Jackal, 6969B and her Dam is Southdown Sophia 1S 29518B, they are both Platinum Lifetime Award Winners. Jackie has already earned the Platinum Lifetime Award. Sunnybrook Farms is proud of another female to be named Show Female of the Year and go on to exceed what she was bred to do and be named Dam of the Year. Her progeny and grand progeny are standouts in the show ring and the pasture. Her 2015 daughter, Sunnybrook Jade, was named 2020 Cow Calf of the Year. Her 2020 calf, Sunnybrook Jack 1H was named Champion Bull at the Midwest Classic Show.

2020 SHOW POINT AWARDS



SIRE OF THE YEAR

Marben's Sundae, 40130B, was bred by Marben's Farm, Sharon, CT and purchased by Sunnybrook Farms and Countyline Belties. Sundae is now owned by David Ellis in Ohio. His current owners found an online sale which had only 6 hours left to go with Sundae and 2 Marben's bred heifers in it. They talked with JP Hauser, herdsman for Marben's Farm, and did something they rarely do or would recommend to do...they made a quick decision and bought all 3 animals. Ironically, Sundae's dam had caught their eye at the National Belted Galloway Show where she had been shown as a heifer. Sundae spent his first breeding season at Countyline Belties. When his calves hit the ground the Dausman's were excited about them. When his calves were born next year at Sunnybrook, they had the same reaction. It was unfortunate this show season was preempted as many more of his progeny never saw the show ring. Sundae's

progeny are deep bodied, thick, and good fronted. His steer calves being harvested are exceptional in carcass quality.

COW/CALF OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Jade, 39401B, is bred and owned by Sunnybrook Farms Belvidere, IL. Her pedigree contains many Platinum award winners. She was the first daughter born out of 4-time sire of the year Countyline Connor. Her dam (Sunnybrook Jackie) and granddam (Southdown Sophie) have both been dam of the year winners. Jade has been in the spotlight since she was a calf. Competing in Texas and throughout the Midwest. Jade and her calf Java have been champions at several shows in 2020. At the same time her 2019 calf, Jada, was winning several Belted Galloway Junior shows. The judges have always commented how competitive she would be against any breed. All of her calves have been successfully shown and her most impressive achievement is being named 2020 Miss World Galloway.



Congratulations

TO ALL EXHIBITORS IN THE 2020 SHOW SEASON!



L&M RANCH

L&M Ranch is a multi-faceted operation designed to bring a “Farm to Table” approach to the consumer market. Marc and Liorah manage an extensive farming and ranching operation in addition to running their own farm store to bridge the gap between consumers and farmers but also provide high quality food to their community.

**“OUR GOAL IS TO FIND
THE RIGHT BALANCE
BETWEEN COMMERCIAL
AND OLD SCHOOL SMALL
RANCHING.”**

L & M Ranch can be found just outside of a small town in a mountain valley in Southern Colorado called La Veta. Owners, Marc and Liorah, purchased their first Belted Galloway cattle (four heifers) in 2012 from a rancher in Northern Colorado. At the same time, they also purchased four Highland heifers as an trial period to investigate which breed would work better with their operation.

Their ranch is a mix of marginal dryland pasture and creek irrigated grazing/hay pasture with several acres of woodland and year round creeks. This environment requires hardy cattle who will perform under sometimes intense conditions.

After trialling different breeds of cattle, Marc and Liorah decided Belted Galloway cattle were the best fit for their operation and goals in the future. “They are generally smarter, hardier, longer lived, do better on marginal ground and seem to be more resistant to parasites and diseases,” Marc says, “Belties meet all of these qualifications in addition to producing fantastic beef which is why they have become our preferred breed.”

L&M RANCH

Marc and Liorah's trial cattle purchase soon turned into a much larger, multifaceted operation. In addition to raising high quality beef, they also raise lamb, pork, vegetables and hemp. The farm store also specializes in various ranch-made products such as hand creams and soaps.

L&M Ranch is quickly growing and so is their farm store. In the future, Marc and Liorah want to streamline their meat production to fill their store shelves. Aside from the registered Belted Galloway breeding stock they raise, the ranch is currently marketing Angus/ Wagyu beef in their meat cases. Their goal for the future of their store is to market only Belted Galloway/ Wagyu meat for its superior flavor and quality for their customers.

In addition to improving their meat quality in the farm store meat case, L & M Ranch will also focus on improving their Belted Galloway herd in the near future. Marc and Liorah are going to prioritize regrowing their registered Belted Galloway herd as well as putting more emphasis on increasing the numbers of Red Belties.

L&M Ranch's ultimate goal is to improve their herd genetically through importation of semen from the UK.

Outside of the ranch and farm store, Marc and Liorah enjoy traveling when time allows outside of the busy farm work. Liorah is also an accomplished spinner and weaver of wool. No matter what Marc and Liorah are doing in their spare time, they enjoy spending time in the outdoors and within their community.





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17 YEARS OF HISTORY: BELTIE CAMPS

by Terry Willis, GLBGA President

The idea of having a camp for Belted Galloway members started at the University of Tennessee at Martin in 2001 when they were donated a Belted Galloway herd. The administrators at the college sorted through hundreds of ideas and suggestions on how to utilize this remarkable donation. They finally decided to do what they do best... teach!

In 2002, the Animal Science Division offered the first ever week long camp called Beltie Camp 101. It was geared towards the Belted Galloway enthusiast and owner. The camp was designed for youth members in the breed but when the entries came in it was half youth and half adults. The participant's ages were from 7 to 79. Not certain about what topics to offer, they tried to have a variety ranging from halter breaking, feeding, care,

equipment, and management. Mark Keller, a past Society President, attended with his daughter Nicole and recalls watching a cattleman take a wild unbroken calf and in a matter of minutes was leading it around the corral. Mark was also responsible for providing the awards for the camp attendees. Everyone had a great time and it was a big success, so the following year in 2003, the University hosted Beltie camp 201. From the suggestions of the past campers and some additional ideas from camp leader, Charlie Rowlett, and his staff, more advanced topics were taught at the camp.

The university staff was getting more comfortable and had a better understanding how to organize and host a camp for year 3 in 2004. The camp continued to be designed around feedback from past campers and new topics proposed by new campers wanting to attend. The camp was a mixture of educational subjects, demonstrations, hands on skills, and of course, fun!

The third year had 27 youth and 15 adults attending. The campers were split into three groups for the educational part based on age





and experience. For the cattle portion they were broken into four teams with a youth leader for each team. The leaders of the camp agreed this was the best camp to date, but they still had many more topics and skills to cover. The decision was made to make camp an annual event.

In 2005 the camp changed its name to the “Circle of Champions” and it was for youth only. They also allowed youth from other breeds of cattle to attend. There were 37 attendees, of which 16 of them were Beltie youth. The camp empathize was on showing skills. Some of the topics presented were: advertising your farm, stall and tie out set up, hoof trimming, showmanship, fitting, clipping, and other cattle management related lessons. Plans were under way for camp in 2006, but due to unforeseen circumstances the camp was canceled and not held again at the university.

In 2009, the Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association with the support of the Belted Galloway Society and numerous breeders held a camp at Joliet Junior College. It was organized by past Beltie Camp member, Ross Fogle, who was attending school there. It was named Camp Hope and dedicated to John Romaine, another past camper, whom we had lost to cancer. (see article in the 2009 US Beltie news for more detail about the camp)

Jumping 10 years into the future to 2019 we held Kamp Klover Korner. This was the brainchild of Kathi Jurkowski, one of the founders of the Beltie Youth Organization and past National Advisor. Kathi has been saying for several years she was going to have one more camp before she retires. Thanks to her generosity, hard work and support of her family it happened!



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IN LOVING MEMORY

Steven A. Silberberg

Earlier this year, the Belted Galloway breed lost a great mentor and true pioneer. Mr. Steven Silberberg of Bedford, NH, the owner of Holbrook Hill Farm, lost a tragic battle of cancer this winter leaving a legacy that we will never be able to forget.

Steven's passion was second to none and his eagerness to pass that on was the same. He was one of a kind and anyone who met him can attest to that. His dynamic and passionate personality was infectious, he would strike up conversation with anyone who was willing to listen. The Silberbergs always welcomed visitors to the farm and he was known to travel extensively to learn more about the breed and to study leading genetics.

From 2006-2009, Mr. Silberberg served on the National Council of the Belted Galloway Society in addition to being highly involved within the breed for decades. He had consigned in nearly every National Belted Galloway Sale and his cattle can be found in different pastures and pedigrees from coast to coast. Steven was very passionate about preserving the Belted Galloway breed. In the early 2000's he worked with the Livestock Breeds Conservancy where he coordinated efforts to obtain and preserve Belted Galloway genetics from a number of bloodlines to ensure a genetic pool was accessible for generations to come.

Mr. Silberberg can be credited with importing several international sires who have since become some of the most elite sires in the breed. These sires can be found in the pedigrees of many elite cattle today. These imports include Australian Champions Shiralee Moonshine and Northfield Donald in 1995 and 1998, as well as, Mochrurm Kingfisher in 2000 and Boreland James Bond in 2003. Additionally, Mr. Silberberg purchased Markov Bo and Park Perseus in more recent years. Many of these sires have since gone on to produce countless champions here in the United States and continue to influence a number of herds across the country. Our breed will forever be indebted to him.

This passion for genetics and eagerness to preserve the breed certainly paid its dividends in Holbrook Hill Farm's award winning herd; a multiple time Premier Exhibitor Award Winner and many time Grand Champion winner. Additionally, you will find a number of his animals on the Lifetime Achievement Awards list and in award winning pedigrees.

Though he will be greatly missed, we will continue his legacy and the breed will continue to benefit from his genetic investments and dedication.

Submitted by the New England Galloway Group.



JOURNAL REPORT



The Belted Galloway Society members along with the rest of the world, are breathing a sigh of relief that the pandemic is becoming somewhat under control and activities are getting closer to normal. Despite the pandemic the Society has maintained its level of 1,100 members

through 2019 and 2020. Beltie gatherings were virtually eliminated in 2020. The majority of shows and exhibitions were canceled and the Council meetings were either by phone or later by Zoom.

The Society's requirement that bulls be DNA tested before they can be registered is now in its third year. The test is helping breeders and buyers feel more confident in accuracy of the parentage of the bulls being registered. The DNA information has helped determine sires when that was doubt due to having more than one bull available, confirming the proper AI straw was used and confirming the sire when the calving date may not fit the observed breeding date. Occasionally, I still get questions about the DNA and hypotrichosis testing procedures. Information regarding the process of providing the data requested by the lab, how the hair samples are to be collected, handled and shipped is available on the homepage of beltie.org under the tab "DNA and hypotrichosis testing".

The Belted Galloway Society is continuing to support regional beltie organizations through financial assistance and publicity for their shows, exhibitions and sales. The Canadian Livestock Records Corporation continues to provide registration, transfer and membership services. Many members have expressed their gratitude for all the individual animal and member information that is available on their website.

There were two Beltie sales in 2019, the National Sale in the Spring at Fryeburg, Maine and the Premium Sale held in Louisville, Kentucky in conjunction with the National Show and Annual Meeting. Both sales

were successful. There were no public Beltie Sales in 2020 due to the pandemic. Fifteen point shows were reported in 2019. A large number of exhibitors participated in the Fryeburg Show and the National Show in Louisville in 2019. There were four shows in 2020, including the National Show plus a virtual show for the Juniors in the Spring of 2020. The number of participants and entries was markedly down for the National Show compared to previous years also due to issues caused by the pandemic. The members that did show are to be applauded for their willingness and desire to show in the face of the many restrictions imposed to help curb the spread of the Covid-19.

The Annual Meeting was again held during the show and Sale at Louisville in 2019. The Annual Meeting was not held 2020.

In 2019 plans progressed for hosting the 2020 World Galloway Conference with a full slate of activities scheduled including visiting a number of local venues in and around Louisville, attending the National Belted Galloway Show visiting Beltie herds. The pandemic forced the postponement of the conference for 2020 and eventually its cancellation for 2021.

The total number of registered Belted Galloway cattle in the US for the year 2020 is 17,671. Texas, again, leads the states with the largest number of registered belties and Society members followed by Wisconsin, New York and Maine.

The Society's long time newsletter editor Leanne Fogle has retired as of the end of 2019. We welcome our new editor, Jayde Reilly who started January 2020.

The "Beltie Beef" pamphlet is into its third printing and has proven to be an effective and popular informational tool for members that sell Beltie Beef.

The leaders of the Belted Galloway Society are very appreciative of the passion and devotion our members have for the breed. They are available to offer help and assistance to members and other interested folks that show interest in the breed.



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Formed in 1995, the NEGG plans two or more informal meetings annually featuring educational clinics and potluck lunches. Their emphasis is on providing support and encouragement to young breeders and showmen. They instituted a Heifer Project to encourage youth interest in the breed. The NEGG is responsible for the National Belted Galloway Sale held in April in Fryeburg, Maine.



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The Southwest Belted Galloway Association (SGBA) is made up of breeders and Beltie fans from all over the Southwest. The SGBA holds an annual meeting for members and serves to introduce the Belted Galloway breed to other ranchers and interested parties in that region.



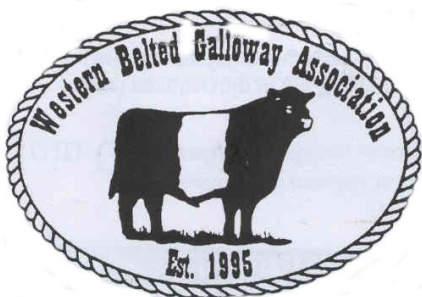
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The GLBGA, formed in 1992, holds an annual field day, exhibits animals at many fairs and expositions in the Great Lakes Region, and during late September of each year, sponsors the Belted Galloway Show at World Beef Expo in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The GLBGA also sponsors the Annual Midwest Classic Show in Northern Illinois. A newsletter called Great Lakes Belted Galloway Newsletter is published quarterly.



Western Belted Galloway Association

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Westerners formed their regional group in early 1995. The group meets annually, promotes the breed at various western shows and exhibits, and publishes a quarterly newsletter called The Belt-Line. Beltie facts, a membership directory, current events and membership forms are available on the regional website.

REGIONAL GROUPS

CANADIAN LIVESTOCK RECORDS CORPORATION

The Canadian Livestock Records Corporation (CLRC) is a non-profit corporation, established under Canadian federal legislation, The Animal Pedigree Act, to provide registry services to incorporated breed associations. The CLRC acts as a neutral third party between the associations and their members. CLRC is governed by a Board of Directors composed of six representatives of the breed associations who have been elected by their colleagues to serve in that capacity, as well as the Animal Pedigree Officer appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, Agri-Food Canada. CLRC provides its services to approximately 50 Canadian breed associations, and eight contract associations in the United States and one in Australia. The CLRC is responsible for enforcing the rules and procedures determined by The Belted Galloway Society, Inc. and for collecting the proper fees. The CLRC currently has a staff of eleven persons under direction of General Manager Jim Washer. The staff has many years of experience and knowledge to offer. Caleigh Jerry, is assigned to members of The Belted Galloway Society. In addition to the above services, CLRC also maintains a section of its website on which it posts a listing of members and the pedigrees of animals for each association that chooses to participate. The site is updated frequently from the main database.

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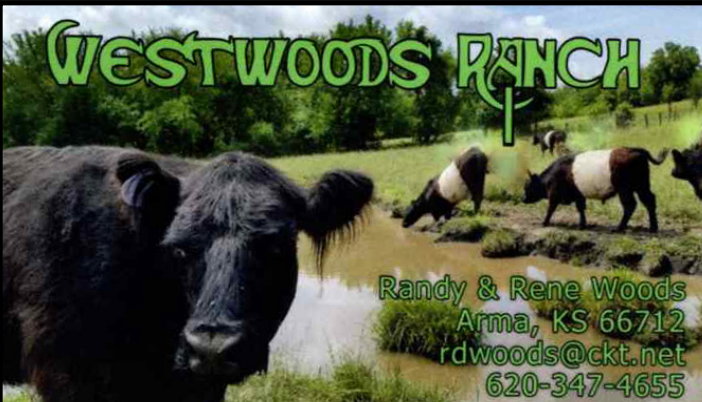
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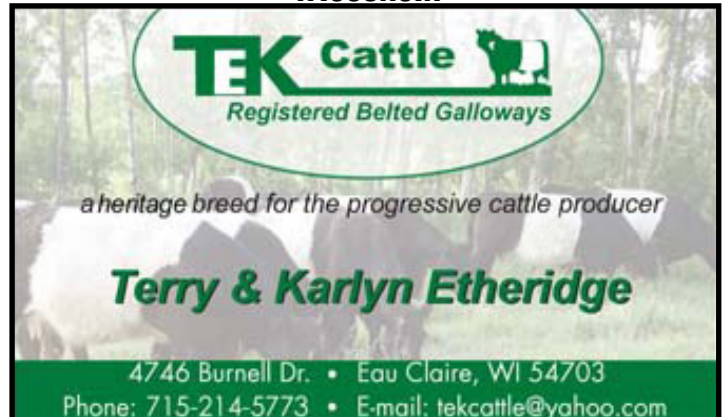
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