

# US BELTIE NEWS



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



### President Janie Tripp

I work on my farm with my cattle and try to be optimistic. Still, until we find a long-term solution to the coronavirus pandemic, we will continue to see disruptions to our routines and what we once knew as normal.

The Executive Committee consisting of myself, Vice-President Jack Bagley, and Past President Dawson Masters met and discussed the 2020 North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky. We have correspondence from Catherine Riley from the NAILE that the event is still going to be held. She made us aware that our cattle numbers may potentially be down because many breeders from various regions will not attend due to the pandemic. Amidst the uncertainties, we can state as of July 24, 2020, the Executive Committee moved and approved holding the 2020 National Belted Galloway Show and the 2020 Kathi Jurkowski Belted Galloway Junior Show. However, the Belted Galloway Society will not hold the Belted Galloway Premium Sale during 2020.

Breeders have reached out to me and other committee members with their concerns or inability to attend the event this fall. Various reasons include breeders in the east who have turned their show cattle out because most of their shows were cancelled; individuals that are immunocompromised and cannot travel; travel restrictions and quarantine requirements; which are all valid reasons. Our organization operates on volunteerism and we will need everyone to circle the wagons and operate differently in these unprecedented circumstances to make our shows happen.

NAILE has a more abbreviated 2020-time schedule for us to be on the grounds, show our animals, and leave. **The only reason the 2020 Belted Galloway open and junior shows will be cancelled is if the North American International Livestock Exposition cancels the event.** Watch the NAILE website and I will do my best to make announcements on social media with updates.

I often get questions about successfully selling Belted Galloway cattle. When it comes to selling your purebred cattle "on farm" examples include:

- Private treaty sales at the ranch
- Online sales
- Production sales at your ranch

Private treaty sales are probably the most common and easiest method of selling your cattle on the farm. In this method, prospective buyers visit your farm privately. You show them your cattle, name your price, and the negotiations begin. This type of sale can occur any day, any week. According to Ranch House designs here are a few tips to consider if you select selling on the farm private treaty:

- Try to have your place as clean and presentable as possible.
- Have a sale sheet of available cattle, pedigrees and prices.
- Have your cattle sorted into smaller pens or traps to make it easy to view.

Sellers, do your research in pricing. Sometimes setting your price is the hardest part of private treaty sales. Be aware of prices of comparable cattle in public auctions, and factors like the economy, supply, and demand.

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## CALENDAR REMINDERS

### SKOWHEGAN STATE FAIR- AUGUST 12-22

Skowhegan, ME. Contact the office at (207) 474-2947  
skowheganstatefair.com.

### WORLD BEEF EXPO- SEPTEMBER 25-27

Milwaukee, WI. Contact office (920) 479-0658 or info@worldbeefexpo.com.

### THE KATHI JURKOWSKI NATIONAL BELTED GALLOWAY JUNIOR ASSOCIATION SHOW- NOVEMBER 18

Louisville, Kentucky. 8 am in Broadbent Arena at the North American International Livestock Exposition. Cattle arrive Monday, November 16, 2020. Check-in Tuesday, November 17, 2020. Contact Janie Tripp (601) 754-3993 or mtripp11@yahoo.com.

### THE NATIONAL BELTED GALLOWAY OPEN SHOW- NOVEMBER 19

Louisville, Kentucky. 8 am in Freedom Hall at the North American International Livestock Exposition. Cattle arrive Monday, November 16, 2020. Check-in Tuesday, November 17, 2020. Contact Janie Tripp (601) 754-3993 / mtripp11@yahoo.com or Marty Tripp (601) 754-6993 or mtf3037@live.com.

### RESCHEDULED FOR 2021:

#### GREAT LAKES REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Whitley County Fairgrounds, Columbia City, Indiana.

#### GLBGA FIELD DAYS

Columbia City, Indiana.

#### WISCONSIN FARM TECHNOLOGY DAYS

Huntsinger Farms, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

#### 2020 WORLD GALLOWAY CONGRESS

Still held in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exhibition (NAILE). Registration opens January 1st, 2021.

#### 2020 FRYEBURG FAIR

Fryeburg, Maine.

#### 2020 WINDSOR FAIR

Windsor, Maine.

#### 2020 FARMINGTON FAIR

Farmington, Maine.

**\*for more details about rescheduled and canceled events, visit the events calendar at beltie.org**

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# GRASS QUANTITY VS QUALITY

by Caleb Weiss, Ph.D.

Forage quantity and quality often drive the need to provide supplemental feeds to meet a grazing animal's requirements for energy, crude protein, minerals, and vitamins. Recent years have shown that even if grass is abundant, cows can still struggle to maintain body condition. The inconsistencies in forage characteristics create challenges for producers who want to maximize herd productivity.

## Quantity

The grazing season refers to the time of year in which animals are grazing actively growing forages and generally occurs in spring, summer, and early fall (FGTC, 1992). During the spring, young forages can be sparse and may not contain enough dry matter to fulfill the animal's nutrient requirements. Stocking cattle on pasture too densely or too early may result in over-harvesting, which can reduce the plant's ability for regrowth and negatively impact forage quantity and quality for the remaining season. Grazing livestock at the maximum carrying capacity of the pasture increases the risk of forage quantity shortfalls if the lack of rain or other circumstance prevents normal growth. Additionally, overgrazing is associated with exposing more ground surface to the sun which will increase soil moisture losses. As the season progresses and forage density increases, not enough grazing pressure can lead to shading of the plants by overlapping plant material. It can decrease the ability for photosynthesis and reduce the plant's nutritive value, resulting in over mature wasted forage (Van Soest, 1994).

## Quality

When plants make up the main dietary component, forage quality is determined by animal performance. Interaction between intake potential, digestibility, and the utilization of nutrients within the animal will drive how well a grazing animal will perform. Energy deficiencies can occur early in the season, as there may be good quality grass, but not enough of it for the animals to consume to meet their needs (Ball et al., 2001). Energy is one of the most important nutrients to consider in spring because it coincides with the greatest requirement of the cow during the late stages of pregnancy and early lactation (NRC, 2000). As the growing season progresses and forage dry matter content increases, the nutritive value of the forage begins to decline. This also holds true with abundant late season growth if an area receives higher than normal precipitation. The reduction in forage quality is generally associated with the proportion of lignified structural tissue in the plant, which increases as it gets older. Temperature, light, and water can alter the maturation process of plants, and can be highly variable throughout the year (Van Soest, 1994). When forage quality decreases, the amount of forage that needs to be consumed to meet the animal's requirements increases. This can be a problem because passage of the consumed forage through the digestive tract slows down when forage quality is low. Slower digestion

results in increased gut-fill, or the physical capacity of the rumen, and may limit the amount that the animal can consume. Energy is often the limiting factor for grazing livestock; however, there are incidences where protein or minerals are the nutrients that can reduce animal performance. At weaning, forage may not contain adequate protein or mineral levels to meet a calf's requirements for proper bone and muscle development and will result in poorer performance (Ball et al., 2001).

In general, forage quantity increases while forage quality decreases throughout the growing season. Supplementation strategies are often based on visual estimates of forage quality and quantity; however, the feed energy per unit of area is not necessarily consistent with forage yield and can result in costly mistakes (Davis et al., 2002). For more information on grazing cattle supplementation, please contact your local QLF representative.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CONTINUED...

Having a good website, email marketing and social media presence can really boost your private treaty sales. Ultimately, people need to know what you have cattle for sale. So, the best way to do that is the website plus email plus Facebook combo.

Start by picturing your cattle. If you have a large group, try to get a few pictures of a sampling of your offering to give people an idea of the quality you will be offering. Post these pictures on your website along with pedigree information and how to schedule a visit to your farm. Then, share your website cattle for sale page on social media and email marketing to get the word out as soon as possible.

When someone visits your farm, start by greeting them, and giving them the informational sheet about your cattle. Show them the cattle – whether it be walking in the pen with them, driving them in the pasture, or riding in an ATV. This is your chance to talk about each calf and answer any questions.

Then, your buyer might like some time alone to carefully look at the cattle in private, or to talk over their thoughts with a family member. It is a nice courtesy to give your buyers a little time on their own without pressuring them.

Private treaty sales are a popular method of sales because they are personal, allow you to get to know your buyers, and are a low stress sales situation.



# MIDWEST CLASSIC SHOW & FIELD DAY

by Terry Willis, President Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association

Finally! A live cattle show! The Midwest Classic weekend started out stormy with rain and a tornado warning Friday night but show day turned out sunny, warm, and not too humid. There were some concerns about having the show, and one week before the date we did not know if it would be allowed. But with Illinois moving into phase 4, and us providing the fairgrounds with our plan for social distancing, the "show went on."

We had 12 farms with 41 head shown. The junior show had 23 juniors. Both shows had some new exhibitors present. Everyone at the show worked together to make the show successful. We were treated to some delicious pizza for lunch provided by a local restaurant that opened up special to prepare them. Our judge, Austin Walter, who works as an Ag Commodity Broker, gave us some insights that were educational and helpful in his show comments. He complimented the quality of all the cattle shown and how well the juniors did. He did a tremendous job working with the juniors and had some fun with them as well. I am not sure who was more excited about having a live show, the exhibitors or the judge.



**Grand Champion Open Heifer**  
Sunnybrook Rosa 44321-B  
Bred/Owned by: Terry & Julie Willis (IL)



**Grand Champion Bull**  
Sunnybrook Jack  
Bred/Owned by: Terry & Julie Willis (IL)



**Grand Champion Jr Heifer**  
Hiland Oaks Gabby 44824-D  
Bred/Owned by: Ashley Lohmann (IA)



**Grand Champion Jr Steer**  
Sunnybrook Barron 45020-B  
Bred by: Terry & Julie Willis (IL)  
Owned by: Kaylee Eckleman (IN)



## BELTIES VISIT ASSISTED LIVING DURING COVID19



by Chris & Linda  
Pearse (ME)

In a time of social distancing and uncertainty, many are feeling lonely in the world without visits with their family and friends. Chris and Linda Pearse of

Barrett Homestead Farm decided to bring some joy and entertainment to Windward Gardens (an assisted living facility) in Camden, ME. Linda's mom is in the assisted living part of the facility with dementia.

The staff there is working to keep the residence safe and healthy. We know the residents are not allowed to be out of their rooms and visit with family or other residents. This put a huge burden on the activities staff to come up with ideas to help the residents keep their spirits up. Linda

came up with the idea of taking some of their Belties there so the residents and staff could look out the windows and see them. They took a 10 month old heifer and two winter heifer calves.

They were amazed that the cows would walk right up to the screens and look into the rooms. They did not even jump when the residents would tap on the windows and wave at them. We would like to add a special thank you to Sadie Olmsted, a 4H member from our area, for going with us and helping lead the calves around.



# RECIPE FOR AN AILING COW? JUST ADD WATER!



by Terry & Julie Willis (IL)

Earlier this summer, Sunnybrook Farms had decided to wean calves. An annual occurrence turned south when a week later a cow went down. Her bag was full of milk from weaning and

the teats were weeping milk, when she laid on the ground bacteria entered her system through the open teat. She was lethargic one evening and down by morning.

After treatment by the vet several hours later she still could not get up. Timing is critical. After a day of lying on their legs, the muscles get pressure necrosis, and they start circulating high amounts of certain compounds that harm their kidneys.

So...who did they call: the cow floater!

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Less than a few minutes in a lukewarm bath the bovine was back on her feet. Thanks to her own buoyancy, the cow began to float as a special tank she was moved into was filled with 80-degree water. Buoyancy reduced the weight she had to bear as she scrambled to get her footing.

The objective of the therapy is for the cow to receive several hours of water therapy to relax her muscles, reduce swelling and boost circulation before the water is drained in hopes that she will walk out of the tank. The Beltie munched hay and grain after regaining her footing in the tank. She only had to support about 25% of her weight in the water.

Cow floating was dreamed up by a Danish dairy farmer who was receiving water therapy in a hospital after being roughed up by a bull nearly 20 years ago. "Being in warm water felt good to him with his injuries and he wondered what it would do for his cows."

The first cow-floating tanks in the U.S. were built in Footville, according to Kraak, one of a handful of cow floaters in Wisconsin. He will pick the cow up at your farm and take the animal to his farm that is specially set up for using water tanks. When she is ready he will move her to a pen designed to aid recovery.

When he feels the cow is ready to go home, you come and pick her up. The most common calls are for injury, nerve paralysis from calving, milk fever, mastitis, and heat stress. He has seven float tanks and floats over 500 cows a year. Kraak, who has been floating cows for more than 13 years, said his success rate is over 70% for cows that are not severely injured or ill. The odds of recovery are even higher when the cow he picks up is still eating and drinking.

"Floating is the most humane method he knows to right a down cow," Kraak said. When the cow is prepped to go into the tank, she is rolled onto a mat, which is then pulled up a small ramp and into the empty tank. The cow's head is briefly tied to her back leg while she's moved into the tank so she doesn't flop off the mat and get injured. Her head is released for the ride to his farm and water is pumped into the tank.

The use of tanks to float down cows is becoming increasingly more common. More than half of U.S. veterinary schools, including UW-Madison, have at least one tank and many private dairies own or have access to a tank.

Steve was wonderful to work with. He explained the whole process and called when the cow was standing in the tank. He would call each day to update us with her progress, which was much appreciated. The beltie cow is now home and moving around the pasture like nothing happened.

The lesson is to have a dry clean area (if possible) for the cows when you are weaning and observe them after weaning. If they are not acting normal, check their udders. If you find signs of mastitis call your vet or treat them with a product for mastitis.





# FOR SALE

**AZ-** Black Yearling Bull: Lazy B Tundra Kenai 45071B. DOB 6/14/19. Birth weight 65 pounds. Hypotrichosis N/N. He is partially halter broken, trained to lift all four feet for inspection and loves to be groomed. His Dam J&N Ranch Little Bit has excellent milk production and well-balanced udder. Kenai is on site at the Lazy B Ranch in Mayer, AZ. Contact Connie Bontrager at 623 201-0908 or csbontrager1@wmconnect.com

**OK-** Two open black two-year-old heifers sired by Rainbow Valley Tundra. Rainbow Valley Dusty 43650B. DOB: 1/9/18. Rainbow Valley Marie 43649B. DOB: 3/13/18. Perfect belts, nice conformation. Ready for breeding. Can be seen near Verden, OK. Contact Connie Bontrager (623) 201-0908 or csbontrager1@wmconnect.com

**MI-** Maple Lane Farm, Corunna, MI has three – 2018 Registered Belted Galloway heifers. Two are red/white; one is black/white. Two registered cows black/white born in 2015. Good mothers, ease in calving. We are a 100% grass fed rotational grazing farm. For pictures and more information email Julie or David Banas at jkbanas@hotmail.com. The black/white 2-year old heifer is getting registered.

**IN-** Whole herd reduction. Red Barn Farms is looking to rehome several of our Belted Galloways. We have registered and unregistered cattle available. Approximately 30 total. Bred cows, cow/calf pairs and yearling heifers. All black cattle with complete belts. Call (317) 412-1072 or email angelaabney21@yahoo.com for more information. Angela Abney Grant and Abney family of Red Barn Farms in Bargersville, IN.

**NC-** Bull for sale. Rockwater Old Hickory 44629-B DOB 6/29/18 Red carrier. Excellent temperament: very gentle bull, easy to handle. Good size and conformation, nice belt. Perfect for starter herd/ herdsman. Ann Furr, Salisbury, Rockwater Farm, NC (704) 798-3460 or drfurr611@gmail.com.

**ME-** Registered black yearling bull with red genetics for sale. Atwood Farm Mac 45253-B. DOB 4/16/19. Mac has four sisters and his mother on our farm which is the reason he is being sold. He is small farm raised and friendly. Mac will make a great future herd sire. His maternal granddam is a Gold Lifetime Award cow. His sire, paternal grandsire, and paternal granddam are all red. For more information contact- Kerry Atwood (617) 223-1164 or email kerryatwood@yahoo.com. Poland, ME. Images can be viewed at www.atwoodfarmbelties.com.

**IL-** Two females for sale. Walnut Hill Gretchen 44808 B, born 04/06/2019. JAW Southern Jewel 37387 B, born 10/15/2013. Jewel is a Meadowood XMan daughter and has Driftwood breeding on the bottom side. She was shown as a young heifer and was reserve calf champion at NAILE in 2014. Gretchen is a black female out of a red cow, Walnut Hill Cherry Delight. She is a E&H Joshua daughter and will make a nice addition to your herd if you are interested in adding some colored genetics. Both are open females ready to be bred to the bull of your choice. Stremming's Walnut Hill Farm is located in central Illinois. Contact info: Richard Stremming call (217) 254-5770

**CT-** Two open purebred registered yearling heifers from the Abbey of Regina Laudis, spring 2019: Regina Laudis Notre Dame 45415-B, born 4/17/19 ( at right); and Regina Laudis Pearl Harbor 45416-B, born 6/9/19 (at left); both sired by Meadow View Mojave 38974-B. Both have good dispositions and wide belts, from the line of Holbrook Hill Siddhartha on their maternal side. Good breeding prospects. Contact Sr. Augusta, Bethlehem, CT at (203) 266-7803 or by e-mail: sraugcollins@gmail.com.

**OK-** Ten registered bulls, ranging from 1 to 6 years: OK Hills Ron Howard 44655, DOB 5/18/18; Ok Hills Wyatt Earp 44653, DOB 4/1/18; OK Hills Bill Dalton 45652; Ok Hills Hopalong Cassidy 44476, DOB 4/4/18; OK Hills Gene Autry 44475, DOB 3/11/18; OK Hills Roy Clark 44474, DOB 5/3/18; Ok Hills Sam Walton 41950 DOB 3/12/17; OK Hills Gordon Cooper 41949, DOB 5/2/17; Legacy Tundra 38609, DOB 9/23/13; Waits Ridge Charles 41707, DOB 8/16/18. Also six nice 2019 heifers, all registered. Midge Graves & Bud Hammons, Coyle, OK 73027; info@okhillsfarm.com ; (405) 612-2716 or (405) 612-2741.

**ME-** Mitchell Ledge, Freeport, ME has a wide range of Black belted breeding stock available. Also feeder calves. Transport available. Call Andy LeMaistre (207) 838-0402, email Andy@MitchellLedgeFarm.com.

**OK-** Four registered heifers and 1 registered bull for sale. Several steers available also. These are all very nice cattle, well marked with great, gentle dispositions. They were all sired by FSB Wiga's Zopman 35956-B, an exceptional bull from Aldermere and Anderson Hill genetics. Rainbow Valley Cheyenne 45035-B. DOB 2/25/19. Rainbow Valley Sydney 45036-B. DOB 2/22/19. Rainbow Valley Memphis 45037-B. DOB 3/9/19. Rainbow Valley Madison 45038-B. DOB 3/21/19. The young bull, Rainbow Valley Bojangles 45033-B ,DOB 2/18/19, has been DNA tested and verified. For more information, contact Doug and Barbara Swindell, Rainbow Valley Ranch, Wellston, OK. (405) 659-8731 or doug@eatonquade.com.

**MO-** Several excellent Belted Galloways are available for sale: Anderson Hill Danielle 19U,29446. DOB: 3/15/08, safe in calf, AI to Aldermere Zale36064 on 12/16/19 and then pasture exposed to FSB Astronomy44385 from 1/1/20 to 3/1/20. Danielle was National Grand Champion in 2008. Holbrook Hill Venus 3W 31760. DOB: 7/8/09, goes back to the famous Aldermere Ronda cow family and is safe in calf, AI to Eastman Warrior32349 on 12/16/19 and then pasture exposed to FSB Astronomy 1/1/20 to 3/1/20. Anderson Hill Kayak C35 38707. DOB 4/16/15, is a beautiful fronted Belted Galloway that will produce those top notch show heifers, renowned show cow family Anderson Hill Wise Maiden. Kayak is safe in calf and was AI on 12/16/19 to Eastman Warrior and then pasture exposed to FSB Astronomy from 1/1/20 to 3/1/20. FSB Petal 696D 41647. DOB: 12/5/2016, safe in calf. Petal was AI to Eastman Warrior on 12/16/19 and then pasture exposed to FSB Astronomy from 1/1/20 to 3/1/20. Petal is a daughter of Anderson Hill Darrielle, National Grand Champion female. FSB Bluebell 699D 41887. DOB: 12/29/16. This female has a rare outcross pedigree. She is an ET daughter out of Anderson Hill Weekend Gal and Southfield Ronaldo (an imported bull). Great opportunity to obtain a female out of Weekend Gal, maybe the best female ever produced from Anderson Hill. She is safe in calf to FSB Astronomy and exposed 1/1/20 to 3/1/20. FSB Dream Decor 983G, born 12/20/19, this young heifer would make an excellent show heifer to help promote your program to the future, registration pending. Cattle are located in central Missouri. Four Starr Belties, Greg Starr DVM, (913) 634-3494, dvmfleckvieh@me.com or fourstargenet-ics.com.

**IA-** Yearling May bull by Sutliff's Donald Vernon out of Big Creek Queenie. Big Creek Xanadu 45552B is thick framed, straight legs and correct. Traditional Beltie conformation with a broad back and a curly thick double coat. Quiet and easy going. Karen Thornton, Big Creek Farm, IA. big-creek@msn.com (319) 389-9647.

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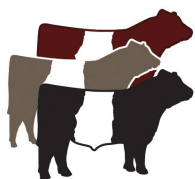
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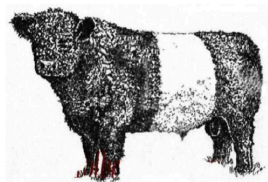


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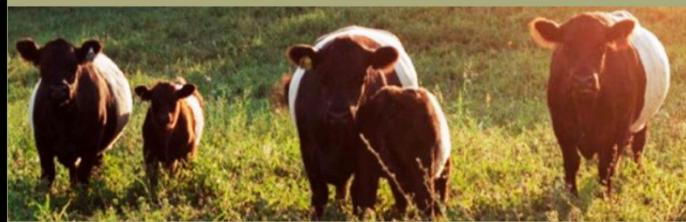
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