

US Beltie News



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President Greg Hipple

This is a first for me. I am writing a message to you about two subjects that continue to be raised as concerns among the membership: DNA and Hypotrichosis testing. During my time on Council, and serving as an officer, I have had in-depth conversations with people when confronted with these two issues.

Currently the Belted Galloway Society requires that DNA parentage verification of all sires and dams of embryo transfer calves (ET). Parentage DNA testing is also a requirement for the embryo transfer calf. In addition, all bulls collected for semen sales must be DNA verified. I do believe it is time to expand this database and require DNA testing on all bulls registered. During the Spring Council Meeting of the Belted Galloway Society, this recommendation of the Beef Technology and Performance Committee will be presented to Council. Now don't get me wrong, I know these tests are costly. I also know this is not a time in agriculture when increased costs are welcome. But I submit to you, that perhaps, these are necessary costs and we should have them. In many cases, the current rules and fee schedule have been in place for a long time. From time-to-time these fees and rules need to be updated and or changed. With the diversity of the growing numbers of Belted Galloway cattle being registered, it is becoming very evident we need to take every step possible to achieve

the main goal of our founders to "preserve the purity of the breed by maintaining pedigree records and data to disseminate information relative to said breed of cattle."

Bulls are the largest single influence on a cow herd. A DNA profile of each registered bull would obviously be of significance and a tremendous value to prove and verify parentage. If approved, I will ask Council to examine our costs and financials to determine if there is room to lower any fees to help defray costs. I maintain the value of implementing these changes for each and every breeder will be a positive return on a small investment. I also need to point out that some of these fees are fixed costs and thus cannot be changed.

Hypotrichosis is also an issue I personally have dealt with, but up until this point felt it best handled on a herd-by-herd basis. In every conversation with breeders on this topic up until this point, I have always encouraged them to take the lead and test their animals and use it as a point of enhanced value to demonstrate the power of knowing what sires can be used for all situations. Also, testing the whole herd provides a breeder more insight about their cow herd. I have since changed my opinion on this. If the Belted Galloway Society were to require Hypotrichosis testing of all bulls, and a bull that tests positive meets a breeder's every requirement for advancing their herd, then that bull should be used if the Hypotrichosis status of their herd is known. It takes two carriers to create the "potential" to have a positive calf. One carrier animal

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Belted Galloway Society, Inc. Breed Promotion Advertising/Newsletter

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About Classifieds

- ◆ **Your classified's required contact information — name, farm, location, phone and email.** All classified ads are automatically placed on beltie.org with a two-month limit on classified insertions. Photos are \$10 placed on beltie.org only. Email ads to executivedirector@beltie.org or by fax (608) 527-4811 or phone (608) 220-1091. We encourage members to submit ads the last two weeks of the month.
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8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday to Friday.
Lisa may also be reached from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. from Monday to Wednesday and until 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. She is not in the office on Friday, but Betty is still available to assist you that day.

In Memoriam

Dr. Jerry Gresham
August 4, 1943 – March 2, 2017

Dr. Gresham was Professor Emeritus of Animal Science from The University of Tennessee at Martin. Dr. Gresham was instrumental in the organization of Beltie Camp held at the UTM from 2002-2004.

Dr. Gresham is survived by his wife, Carolyn Perrin Gresham of Martin; his son, Darryl (Sarah) Gresham of Memphis; his daughter, Darcia Gresham of Nashville; and two grandchildren, Sydney and Charlie of Memphis.

Chatfield Scholarship Reminder

The 2017 A. H. Chatfield, Jr., Memorial Scholarship applications are available. Three \$1000 scholarships are awarded annually. Forms may be requested from Executive Director, Victor Eggleston, Phone (608) 220-1091; email: executivedirector@beltie.org. Completed applications must be and must be post-marked by April 30, 2017.

New Members

Steve Bosco, 1399 Cat Ridge Rd., Waddy, KY 40076-6183, (502) 554-8487.

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President's Message continued

bred to one non-carrier animal completely removes all the possibility of a calf exhibiting the condition. It is really that simple. The October 2015 edition of *US Beltie News* ran a color insert detailing the latest information on Hypotrichosis.

Obviously, what is being proposed will require two more steps from a breeder to register a bull calf. It would involve sending a request to the BGS office for a test submission form and the pulling of a tail hair sample from that bull to submit to our lab at UC Davis. After the results were received they would be submitted along with the bull's registration application. It only makes sense to me that these tests run concurrently. In so doing, we would bring information forward for the advancement of our breed much like the ability to look up pedigrees, virtual matings, and inventories online as the HLRC has done. It is time to take these two big steps and take a huge step to move forward. I would welcome your thoughts. Please feel free to send them to me at president@beltie.org or contact a member of Council and share your thoughts with them.



Southwest Belted Galloway Association

Y'all come to Texas! The SBGA is planning a spring show, sale and dinner April 28-29, 2017 at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds in Fredericksburg, Texas.

A social gathering and dinner will be held at 5pm on Friday, April, 28, 2017. Meals are \$25 per person.

The show begins at 9 am at the fairgrounds on Saturday, April 29, 2017. The sale will follow. Show entry fees: \$25 per animal and \$20 per pen show. Sale entry fees: \$20 per animal.

Access all RSVP, entry, and information at www.southwestbeltedcattle.com/upcoming-events or contact Gary Marshall for information at glmarshall5609@gmail.com or (830) 613-8091.

The National Belted Galloway Sale - An Individual's Perspective

Kaye W. Kaufman, Agri-Exposure LLC, KY

On April 22nd, the New England Galloway Group will host their annual National Belted Galloway sale at 1:00pm EST.

For 27 years now, the youth of the Northeast have anxiously awaited that special weekend in April where they can see their "cattle show friends" that they haven't seen all winter and get to showcase their new showstring for the first time of the season. Unless you are from that part of the country, it is hard to understand what it is like to go six months without having an event to exhibit your cattle at. As a child that grew up in Maine, in an era of no-social media and "long distance phone calls that were only allowed after 8:00 pm," the weeks leading up to the Maine Beef Expo were full of anticipation. Now, as a stock show parent I look back and think about my poor parents and having to deal with that level of excitement!

What was originally known as the Maine Beef Expo and sponsored by the Maine Beef Producers Association, is now referred to as the Fryeburg Youth Show and the National Belted Galloway Sale. Even though the name has changed, the location never has, and many of the faces are still the same. If you have never had an opportunity to travel to Fryeburg, Maine, I would highly suggest adding it to your "Beltie bucket list." The uniqueness of the event venue and the beauty of the region are spectacular and will certainly make you want to come back in the fall for the Fryeburg Fair and to witness one of the premier Belted Galloway shows in the country. Growing up in Maine, I took for granted the fact that there was a barn full of Belties and the breed show was always one of the biggest and had the most depth of quality, until I no longer lived in the region. No matter where you farm or ranch at now, you have to go New England to get the true Belted Galloway experience, the history, tradition and dedication by a large mass of producers is unsurpassed. Quite simply put, it is a region where Belted Galloways are the norm amongst beef producers and not an oddity.

There are chapters and chapters that can be written on how the National Belted Galloway Sale has helped shape our breed's history; I will be the first to admit that I only know a small portion of the examples of the impact of the sale, from those purchasing their first animals in it, to those who sold their last remaining ones in it. ...Oh the stories that those knotty pine boards in Fryeburg, Maine could tell!

I do however, know how the sale has directed my path in this breed and I hope that others will have the same type of stories to tell either now or as your involvement in the breed expands in the years to come. It is probably safe to say, that I am one of the few if not the only one who remembers being a little kid running sale tickets from the block to the clerks table and 30 years

later being blessed with the opportunity to professionally design the very same sale catalog that my mother did as a volunteer 3 decades ago.

In reflection, the National Belted Galloway sale and the corresponding youth expo were the homes to so many "firsts" in my life. When Andy LeMaistre of Mitchell Ledge Farm in Maine called me when I was 17-years-old, he asked if I would help get his cattle ready for the sale. That was my first custom fitting project. Not only did he trust me with his cattle, he trusted me with his daughter! To this day, I have not forgot that opportunity that he gave me and the confidence that experience instilled in me. It was in that same time frame that Sue Drew of South Carolina acquired so many of her foundation animals out of the National Sale. Little did we know that she and Keith Jones would assemble such a impactful program at Driftwood Plantation stemming from those purchases. In 2015, my daughter Julia, a young Beltie exhibitor donated a flush in the National Belted Galloway Sale to support the BGJA out of her Driftwood female that

Mrs. Drew gave her. Seeing the circle completed was certainly a memory that I cherish.



During 2003, in that very same sale ring, the rights to flush Aldermere Riga were sold by Aldermere Farm (where Andy Weaber and I were working at the time) to Meadowood Farms LLC. A top bred heifer also sold that year to Dick and Lisa Williams of Stonestrow Farm in South Carolina. Who would have ever guessed that the following months of phone calls and hours of discussions would ultimately go on to produce over a dozen national champions and a multitude of leading A.I. sires; primarily through Meadowood Farm purchasing Antietam Ladybug at the 2005 National Belted Galloway Sale. Ladybug went on to directly produce Meadowood Xman, Meadowood Yona, and Meadowood Abbey. Consequently, she is the grand-dam to many more champions including Meadowood Braeloch, the reigning Reserve National Champion bull and currently, one of the most talked about bulls in the breed. Braeloch is owned with HC Sims Farms, Kentucky and Pine View Farms, Maine. Recently, HC Sims Farms acquired the complete Meadowood Farm herd that ended an amazing ride that we were able to experience with Marc and Tom at Meadowood Farm. As you can imagine, those memories are endless! HC Sims Farms is owned by Ellen Sims. The Kentucky herd where the Meadowood cattle reside are managed by my husband, Jeff Kaufman. I have the privilege to see them each and every day. Yet, another circle completed.

In closing, you never know what events are going to shape your future in life or in this case, in a breed. However, we need to seize those moments and be grateful that opportunities arose when they did, and paths crossed in the manner that they do. I want to personally thank the volunteers who put endless hours into this event and remind them that they are making a difference — they may just be providing someone else with a start to an incredible journey similar to the one that this sale began for me.

Fetal Programming



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Fetal programming is a term that many producers may have heard of in recent years, but may not have understood the concept. The concept of fetal programming, also known as developmental programming, was first introduced in humans and referred to as “the *Barker hypothesis*.”

Essentially, this concept states that during critical prenatal development stages lasting impacts on postnatal growth and adult function may occur. Fetal growth is thought to be set at an early stage in development and environmental insults may alter subsequent functions such as growth, health, and reproduction. These functions appear to be caused by epigenetic (non-genetic influences) changes in gene expression in the embryo leading to further changes in fetal development.

From a cattle standpoint, many factors influence livestock nutrient requirements including breed, season, and physiological function. Fetal programming responses can result from a negative nutrient environment, which can be caused by 1) breeding of young dams who compete for nutrients with rapidly growing fetal systems; 2) increased incidences of multiple fetuses; 3) selection for increased milk production, which competes for nutrients with increased energy demand from fetal and placental growth; or 4) breeding of cattle during high temperatures and pregnancy occurring during periods of poor pasture conditions. It has been reported in research that compromised maternal nutrition during gestation (pregnancy) resulted in increased calf mortality, intestinal and respiratory dysfunction, metabolic disorders, decreased postnatal growth rates, and reduced meat quality. Therefore, nutritional management of cows during gestation may enhance performance and health of calves.

A majority of fetal growth occurs during the last two months of gestation; however, during the early phase of fetal development critical events for normal embryo development occur,

including differentiation, circular system, fetal organ, and placental development. The fetal organs develop at the same time as development of the placenta and limbs, which start as early as day 25 of gestation. Following limb development is a sequential development of other organs including the pancreas, liver, adrenal glands, lungs, thyroid, spleen, brain, thymus, and kidneys. In male calves, testicular development is initiated by day 45 and ovarian development begins in female fetuses by day 50. Therefore, with functional organs developed early in fetuses, adequate blood flow and nutrients to the fetus are critical for further development. Figure 1 demonstrates where nutrient restriction during gestation may impact muscle and fat cell formation and subsequent fetal and calf development. The approximate ranges depicted in the figure are estimated mainly based on data from studies in sheep, rodents, and humans, and represent the progression through the various developmental stages summarized by Du et al., 2010 (Du et al. 2010. J. Anim. Sci. 88 (E. Suppl.):E51-E60.

A few studies have demonstrated the link between maternal

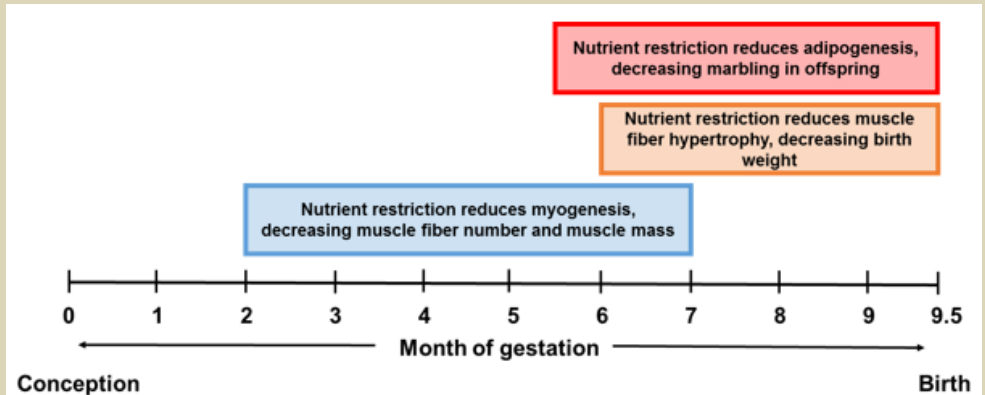


Figure 1. Stages of fetal development of muscle and adipocytes that may be affected by nutrient restriction in cattle (Du et al., 2010).

nutrition and subsequent offspring performance. One study indicated that steers from dams who had been nutritionally restricted during gestation had reduced body weights, and consequently reduced carcass weights at slaughter. In addition, calves from cows who had been provided supplemental protein during gestation had increased birth weights, which indicates a potential alteration in fetal muscle growth. Similarly, when cows received protein supplementation in late gestation, calves from supplemented cows had increased



adjusted 205 day weaning weights, prebreeding weight, weight at pregnancy diagnosis, and improved pregnancy rates compared to heifers from dams who did not receive protein supplementation. Another advantage noted, was that heifers from cows that received supplemental protein during late gestation also had a decreased age at puberty and tended to have higher pregnancy rates compared to heifers from non-supplemented dams. Therefore, it appears that nutritional management during gestation may have implications on subsequent calf development.

Proper maternal nutrition during gestation appears to enhance calf health. For example, research has shown increased sickness and death rates in calves born to females receiving 65% of their dietary energy requirement during the last 90 days of gestation, compared to calves from females receiving 100% of their energy requirement. One factor contributing to the increased sickness and death rates is a decreased birth weight. Calves born to nutrient restricted dams were 4.5 pounds lighter at birth, compared to calves from dams receiving adequate nutrition.

Therefore, management of maternal diet beginning during early gestation will ensure proper placental programming resulting in adequate nutrient transfer to the developing fetus. Maternal nutrition later in gestation appears to influence fetal organ development, muscle development, postnatal calf performance, and reproduction. Although the mechanisms by which placental and fetal programming occur are not clear, managing resources to ensure proper cow nutrient intake during critical points of gestation can improve calf performance and health.



Calendar Reminders

2017 Belted Galloway Spring Council Meeting

April 21, 2017. Fryeburg Fairgrounds, Fryeburg, Maine. Meeting at 8:30 am. Contact Vic Eggleston 608) 220-1091 or executivedirector@beltie.org.

2017 National Belted Galloway Sale — The Fryeburg Youth Show

April 20-23, 2017. Fryeburg Fairgrounds, Fryeburg, Maine. Sale at 1 pm on the April 22nd. Contact Scot Adams (207) 696-3812 or mnshad-owfarm@gmail.com.

Southwest Belted Galloway Show & Sale

April 28-29, 2017. Gillespie County Fairgrounds in Fredericksburg, Texas. Contact Gary Marshall for information at glmarshall5609@gmail.com or (830) 613-8091.

A.H. Chatfield Jr. Memorial Scholarships Due

April 30, 2017. Contact Vic Eggleston 608) 220-1091 or executivedirector@beltie.org.

Belties Unlimited Show

June 10, 2017. Cedar County Fairgrounds, Tipton, IA. Contact Greg or Pat Hipple (319) 430-6664 or sbelties@gmail.com.

Midwest Classic

July 1, 2017. Winnebago County Fairgrounds, Pecatonica, IL. Contact Julie Willis (815) 547-6912 or sbfarms@hotmail.com.

Wisconsin Farm Technology Days

July 11-13, 2017. Algoma, Wisconsin. Belted Galloway exhibit by Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association. Contact Terry or Karlyn Etheridge (715) 835-4043 or tekcattle@yahoo.com.

Skowhegan State Fair

August 10-19, 2017. Skowhegan, ME. Contact the office at (207) 474-2947 skowheganstatefair.com.

Union Fair/Maine Wild Blueberry Festival

August 19-26, 2017. Union, ME. Contact the office at (207) 785-2978 or guiniridge@gmail.com.

Windsor Fair

August 27-September 4, 2017. Windsor, ME. Contact the office at info@windsorfair.com.

Farmington Fair

September 17-23, 2017. Farmington, ME. Contact Neal Yeaton (207) 778-6083.

Belted Galloway Society Annual General Meeting

September 22-24, 2017. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Contact Vic Eggleston 608) 220-1091 or executivedirector@beltie.org.

World Beef Expo

September 22-24, 2017. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Contact World Beef Expo (920) 479-0658 or info@worldbeefexpo.com.

2016 Active Animals by State

AL	207	NC	569
AR	195	ND	35
AZ	42	NE	27
CA	508	NH	308
CO	228	NJ	119
CT	350	NM	9
DC	1	NV	2
DE	87	NY	1540
FL	215	OH	440
GA	215	OK	425
IA	728	OR	210
ID	143	PA	603
IL	893	RI	90
IN	702	SC	389
KS	227	SD	112
KY	397	TN	339
LA	105	TX	1715
MA	465	UT	133
MD	166	VA	403
ME	1115	VT	703
MI	561	WA	216
MN	480	WI	1345
MO	507	WV	158
MS	216	WY	15
MT	28	Total	18782

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For Sale

INDIANA. Two black cows that should be with calf by early May. Big Rock Indy Rollie 28824B is halter trained. DOB 03/17/2008. Big Rock Greta Geronimo 37888B. DOB 04/22/2014. Also a yearling heifer, Big Rock Little Indy, 40980B. DOB 04/29/2016. All are nice animals with wide belts. Call or text Michael Blakesley, Big Rock Farm, South Bend, IN (574) 485-3900 or email m1blakesl@gmail.com.

WEST VIRGINIA. Two registered, black, yearling heifers for sale. Pretty headed, nice belts, easy to handle. Gary Leadmon, Charleston, WV. Phone (304) 925-2455 or cell (304) 550-1986.

VIRGINIA. Duns, Duns & More Duns. We have a dun bull, a dun bred cow and two dun heifers for sale. Red Gates Silverado 39314-D DOB 9/23/15, is an excellent prospect for a herd bull and the right age to give many years of servicing a herd. RG Ashley, a four-year-old dun cow, is expecting her second heifer in September 2017. Two seven-month-old dun heifers, RG Honey (average frame) and RG Little Bit (small frame) will be weaned and ready to go in May. All have Goose Creek Silversmith (Silver Lifetime Award), Goose Creek Sterling (Gold Lifetime Award) and Goose Creek Spock (Platinum Lifetime Award) genetics in their lineage. Call Judi

Stenzel at Red Gates Farm, Lexington, VA. (540) 261-3455 or jastenzel@comcast.net for information and/or pictures.

MARYLAND. Herd Reduction sale. Eight registered black Belted Galloway cows. All have been exposed to herd sire Holbrook Hill Ziggy Marley. Pregnancy will be confirmed prior to sale. Cows have very nice Floodwoods genetics. Two young Bulls: Persistence Run Dudley 40927-B. DOB 3/16/16. Sire: Holbrook Hill Ziggy Marley. Dam: Holbrook Hill Zebra. Persistence Run Dylan 40928-B. DOB 9/28/16. Sire: Holbrook Hill Ziggy Marley. Dam: Floodwoods Virtue. All are thriving in a grassfed operation. Contact William Adams, Persistence Run Farm, Frederick Maryland. (240) 784.0480 or drwadams1@hotmail.com.

NEW JERSEY. Three very nice, registered black Belted Galloway heifers for sale. Maple Valley Lana 41046-B. DOB 4/27/16. Maple Valley Lara 41047-B. DOB 5/1/16. Maple Valley Layla 41048-D. DOB 5/15/16. All sired by Marben's Bell Tower 37118B (AD). Contact Brian Bond, Maple Valley Farm, Long Valley, NJ (908) 832-5301 or brbond@Comcast

LOUISIANA. Fifteen-month-old Belted Galloway Bull, Diamond H Zipper 39922-B for sale. DOB 11/28/15. Sire: Diamond H Willow's Button. Dam: Stonestrow Sadie. Hip height 42-43 inches, stocky, with a great disposition. Tame but not halter broke. For someone with smaller sized heifers this maybe the deal you are looking for. Call or text your questions to David Vodicka, DNK Farms, DeRidder, LA (337) 396-2252 or can email dxvodicka@gmail.com.

OHIO. Registered dun bull For sale. Laken Kye LeRoy 40125-D. DOB 6/70/15. Sired by Old School Adam 37160-B. Dam Laken Kye Dolly (TW) 26378-D. Strictly grass-fed. Contact Gordon Litt, Laken Kye Farm, Lancaster, OH. (740) 536-0338 or susanhlitt@gmail.com.

MISSOURI. Three 2016 Belted Galloway heifers for sale in Northwest Missouri. Smith Fork Creek Connie 41008-B. DOB 5/23/16. Smith Fork Creek Irene A41004-B 3/4 BGXX. DOB 5/18/16. Smith Fork Creek Lilli A41005-R 3/4 BGXX, DOB 5/6/16. Pictures and prices available on request. Transportation also available. Don and Lilli Anderson, Smith Fork Creek Farm, Turney, MO. (816) 604-7556 or Smithforkcreek@gmail.com.

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CONNECTICUT. Two Registered Heifers for sale: Regina Laudis Bright Star 40922-B. DOB 5/3/16. Regina Laudis Aurora Borealis 40923-B. DOB 5/2/16. Both heifers sired by Meadow View Mojave 63A, a black bull with black and red genes, and out of registered black Belted Galloway dams with excellent bloodlines. All our animals are grass fed and receive no hormones or antibiotics. Contact Sr. Augusta Collins, The Abbey of Regina Laudis, Bethlehem, CT. (203) 266-7803 or sragcollins@gmail.com.

MINNESOTA. Cow for sale. Wayside Valley Tic Tac 27548-B. DOB 01/12/2007. Sire: Antietam Rio Grand 10105-B. Dam: Walnut Hill Pumpkin 22846-B. She has a good belt and is confirmed bred with due date of approximately July 4th. Bred to Sunnybrook Valor33432-B. Call Eric Finholdt, Finholdt Farms, Medford, MN. (507) 456-0121 or efinholdt@msn.com.


MAINE. Registered black Belted Galloway cattle for sale – heifer calves, bred and open yearlings, cows and cow/calf pairs. Also Beltie Feeder cattle. Transportation available. Contact Andy LeMaistre, Mitchell Ledge Farm, Freeport, ME Andy@MitchellLedgeFarm.com or (207) 838-0402.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Two purebred heifers and one bull for sale. Two very nice halter broken heifers from cows that were shown. CYR Dacey 40161-B, DOB 6/15/16 and CYR Deidre 40160-B, DOB 4/6/16. Bull: Homestead Glock (AI) 38591-B, DOB 3/28/15. Glock is very deep and wide with good feet. He is halter broken and passed his breeding soundness exam when collected. Gayle Cerullo, CYR Ranch, Newell, South Dakota. (360) 720-3159.

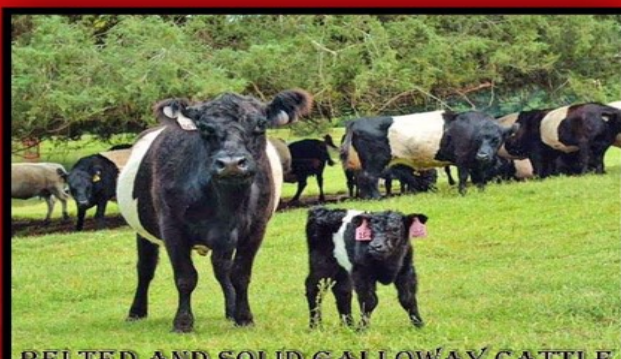
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