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US Beltie News



President Dawson Masters

I met junior member Olivia Oatley three years ago during the North American. Her cattle were stalled across from mine, and I noticed how hardworking she was. In the showing, Olivia was a fierce competitor,

and I appreciated how she carried herself with complete professionalism. I later introduced myself to the Oatley family over pizza that I shared, and Olivia's face lit up with the brightest smile as she thanked me. I learned that Olivia Oatley from Exeter, Rhode Island has been raising Belted Galloway cattle for 11 years. Her family's roots in the breed began when her grandfather, Vernon Oatley, managed the show string for Anderson Hill Farm in Vermont.

Olivia's family is hard-working and fun-loving. They laugh and banter back and forth with each other as they work. It

makes perfect sense that Olivia has a funny story of how they began their Belted Galloway herd. During 2001, Olivia's five-year-old brother, Ethan, decided to buy a 300-pound dun heifer at the University of New Hampshire calf sale. To his parent's surprise, and without their blessing, the boy stood up, raised his hand, and bought the heifer. The rest is history. Olivia was a baby at the time, and as soon as she started walking, she joined them working with cattle.

Olivia shared that her family has raised many of their Belted



Galloway cattle except for a few. In 2002 her sister Victoria was the recipient of the New England Heifer Project where she received Spurwink Magnolia. Magnolia quickly found her way to the top of the show ring and is now their foundation female. In 2011 her family decided to add new genetics and bought Marben's Onboard in the National Sale in Fryeburg, Maine. She became Olivia's first Belted Galloway heifer and first Platinum Award Winner. In 2013 the Oatley family started their relationship

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About bulls ... Before advertising a young male be sure he is well conformed, tracks properly, has good legs and feet, and exhibits good weight gains. We recommend including data on his birth weight, 205-day weaning weight, and yearling weight. If he's reached breeding age (around 16 months), it's definitely a plus to have his semen checked for quantity and motility, and uniform scrotal development (two normal sized testicles). **It is required that registration numbers be included on bulls advertised for sale in the classifieds.**

How to Transfer a Belted Galloway

1. Download a transfer application form from beltie.org.
2. Legibly fill in the animal's name, correct registration number, sex, date of sale and date the application is submitted.
3. Enter new and old owner names, addresses and membership numbers. If either party is a non-member, note this in the "number" blank.
4. If the animal is a bred female or exposed female, it is required that the owner of the bull fill in and sign the bottom of the form, indicating served dates ("pasture" if not precisely known), the bull's name and number, and indicate whether the breeding was natural or artificial.
5. **The animal's original registration certificate and proper fees must accompany the application for transfer.**

Signing in New Members

When animals are sold to newcomers to the breed a free one-year Society membership is issued to them. The new members receive a *Breeder's Manual* and a 'new member packet' from the Executive Director's office. New members begin receiving newsletters immediately.

New Members

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Jonathan Brooks, Chocorua View Farm, 428 Goe Hill Rd, Madison, NH 03849, (603) 662-6962.

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Cole Family Farm, 280 Webster Mills Rd, Pittsfield, NH 03263.

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Rachel & Kasey Fink, 3155 Powerdam Rd, McGaheysville, VA 22840-2648, (540) 569-0453.

Jennifer Hartlieb, Castanea Farms, 37 Lamn Rd, Robeson, PA 19551, (484) 955-5533.

Marilyn Staff, 12208 S Cottonwood Rd, Perkins, OK 74059.

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Josh Tanner, Nutmeg Acres Farm, 100 Woodville Rd, Warren, CT 06777, (860) 868-7455.

Mark Walker, 945 County Rd 77, Bishop, TX 78343.

Desiree Ingram & Alex Wampler, 9604 S Cottonwood Rd, Perkins, OK 74059.

John Zutavern, 907 S 13th Ave, Broken Bow, NE 68822.

Belted Galloway Foundation, Inc. Update

The Belted Galloway Foundation, Inc. has undertaken the task of updating the Junior Association Handbook. A committee consisting of volunteer members Janie Tripp (MS), Kathi Jurkowski (IL), Sheri Riley (TX), Heidi Baker (ME), and Greg Hipple (IA) are in the process of making needed updates.

The purposes for which this corporation is organized are the support of youth, education, and research in the Belted Galloway breed of cattle. As such, the Foundation is a depository for the Junior Association funds, scholarships, and supports the activities of the Junior Members. The Handbook is an important piece of the educational materials provided to our youth.

The Foundation has been the cornerstone of the research that has been done regarding Belted Galloway beef. The nutritional studies completed by Dr. Michael Caldwell which resulted in the highly popular Beltie Beef handout and the Belted Galloway Foundation Cookbook which are available on www.beltie.org are just a few of the Foundation's completed projects. Additionally, the Foundation presents up to three scholarships annually known as the A.H. Chatfield Jr. Memorial Scholarships.

The Foundation Corporation is organized and operated exclusively for scientific, educational and charitable purposes within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. As such, any and all donations to the Belted Galloway Foundation are tax deductible. The Belted Galloway Foundation exists due to the generosity of donors. Would you please consider a gift to this institution which only exists for the purpose of supporting our breed through research, education, and support of the youth, the future of the industry?

On behalf of the Belted Galloway Foundation, Inc.

P. Andre LeMaistre (ME) and Greg Hipple (IA)

2018 Active Animals by State

AL	288	NC	484
AR	155	ND	18
AZ	41	NE	46
CA	560	NH	297
CO	238	NJ	94
CT	306	NM	25
DC	1	NV	5
DE	24	NY	1280
FL	159	OH	471
GA	233	OK	471
IA	614	OR	174
ID	148	PA	602
IL	722	RI	82
IN	724	SC	152
KS	289	SD	143
KY	423	TN	308
LA	84	TX	2091
MA	368	UT	148
MD	157	VA	364
ME	966	VT	622
MI	525	WA	187
MN	530	WI	1135
MO	464	WV	157
MS	202	WY	44
MT	45	Total	17666



Belted Galloway Junior Association Rule Change

Leased or owned/co-owned animals by a junior member was approved. All cattle to be exhibited by a junior member must be leased, or owned/co-owned, by the junior member, and on file with the CLRC, 60 days before the junior show.

The Protective Instinct of the Belted Galloway Breed



Allison Wilson and her family from Double R&B Ranch, Harrisburg, Illinois gathered to celebrate the Easter holiday in late April. What they witnessed prompted Allison to share their experience:

With a house full of family, we got to witness a first for us. I noticed something deep in the pasture. After looking through binoculars, I found a coyote sitting in the field near the cows. My husband went to get his rifle, while the rest of us watched. The coyote started walking towards the cows. Within a few minutes, the cows who seemed to be unaware turned on the coyote and started chasing it. We watched as 20+ cows ran at the coyote. They ran the coyote to one fence, and it turned and came back with the cows still chasing it. A couple of missed shots later (due to the distance) the coyote disappeared in the woods. We were amazed at the chase. Then just before dark, I thought I saw a red cow with a red calf. The previous morning, we did not have a small red calf. We can only assume, the cows were keeping the coyote from the cow giving birth. I have read that Beltie cows were great protectors, but we got to see it firsthand!

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We believe:

- Belted Galloway cattle are the best suited beef breed for a growing population of individuals who are interested in living a rural lifestyle and raising tender and nutritious beef.
- Belties are a beef breed that is ideal for small acreage beef production because of their moderate size plus their utilization of grasses more efficiently.
- Belted Galloway cattle are a BEAUTIFUL breed.

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Olivia Oatley continued

with Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. They bought TSVM Ophelia who became the 2014 Reserve National Champion. The family has always had an assortment of different breeds of cattle. They primarily started out with market steers. To produce steers of their own they acquired Chi-Maine and Mainetainer females showing them all over the east coast. Recently Ethan has purchased a few Simmental heifers and leased them to Olivia so she can show them throughout the season. Showing cattle is something that they do family, and they each have important roles. Olivia shows most of the animals.

The Oatley family uses the lack of acreage on their farm to their advantage in the management of their cattle. Mature cows are divided between two pens depending on their calving schedules. The show cattle are in the barn under fans during the day and turned out to dirt lots at night. All animals are fed separately with different rations keeping each of them in their desired condition. An advantage in maintaining good herd health is that each animal is analyzed every day. In the summer, fall calving females are brought to nearby pastures for forage and to give their small fields a break. Unlike some, Olivia says they emphasize and strive for efficiency. Their cows calve every 12 months beginning at 24 months of age, and their steers are finished at no more than 18 months at 1200 pounds.

Olivia said that someone she always looked up to for her strength and work ethic is Christine Adams of Starks, Maine. She feels Chris takes excellent care of her cattle and she is always the first one in the barn in the morning at the shows. Olivia said Chris has enough experience with this breed to know how easy these cattle can get over conditioned, making it harder for them to breed. In Olivia's words, "Chris really strives to keep her animals in great condition. Chris is genuine and level-headed in every decision she makes. I hope to be half the cattewoman that Chris has proven herself to be."

Preventing Pasture Bloat

Bloat is a form of indigestion marked by excessive accumulation of gas in the rumen. Immediately after cattle consume a meal, the digestive process creates gases in the rumen. Most of the gases are eliminated by eructation (belching).

Any interruption of this normal gas elimination results in gas accumulation or bloat. Type of forage, weather, time of day, mineral nutrition, animal characteristics (adapted to feeds/forages), and rumen conditions all influence the likelihood of animals bloating. Alfalfa, forage rape, wheat, and many clovers (including white, ladino, sweet, and red) cause bloat more than grasses or other commonly grazed forages. Some animals, more selective in their grazing, may consume a diet higher in bloat-causing plants than other animals.

Cooler than normal temperatures (especially at night) are usually associated with bloat. Reasons may include higher forage intake by animals during cool

weather and that plants initially are digested more rapidly when grown at lower temperatures. Cattle also tend to bloat more frequently in the morning, possibly because their biggest meal occurs at this time.

You can reduce bloating by feeding purchased anti-bloating supplements, but this can be expensive. Often, proper grazing management can reduce or eliminate bloat problems as effectively as purchased supplements. Proper grazing management techniques involve providing a consistent and steady diet and controlling access to high bloat-potential plants, especially under moist or succulent conditions.

When you provide a consistent or gradual change in forage quality and plant species, you maintain uniform rumen conditions and reduce the chance of hungry animals overeating. Livestock graze the highest quality forage at the beginning of the grazing period and a lower quality at the end. Using rotational grazing (short grazing periods that leave substantial residue) results in relatively uniform forage quality throughout the grazing period. In addition, the diet change from a grazed paddock to a fresh paddock is minimized.

Grazing Management

- Never turn hungry livestock into a pasture containing a high proportion of bloat-causing plants.
- Fill animals with dry hay or grass pasture before beginning to graze high bloat-potential pastures.
- Avoid turning animals onto fresh, high bloat-potential pasture that is moist with dew, rain, or irrigation water. Both rate of intake and initial rate of digestion are higher from moist plants, causing more rapid initial digestion.
- Make paddock rotations mid-day or later to help minimize moisture and increase plant carbohydrate concentration.
- Avoid dramatic changes in forage quality when rotating from paddock to paddock by leaving adequate residue.
- Observe livestock closely the first several days and remove any "chronic-bloating" animals.
- Avoid grazing legumes before they begin to bloom. This may not be possible if spring grazing or if grazing season-long. Make closer observations for bloat when many plants are at a younger growth stage.
- Manage grazing to encourage livestock to consume low- or non-bloating plants and plant parts rather than just succulent top growth. For example, use daily strip grazing or use high stock density in multiple paddock systems rather than continuous stocking.
- Never allow animals grazing high bloat-potential pasture to get so hungry that they consume too much in one feeding. Always have sufficient feed available.
- Once grazing begins, don't remove animals from pasture or make frequent, major changes in the type of pasture being grazed unless animals have greatly distended rumens. Mild bloat is common on high bloat-potential pastures. Frequent diet changes prevent rumen microbes and animals from adapting to bloat pastures.
- Be extra observant for cattle bloat when high bloat plants show a rapid flush of growth such as during cloudy, wet periods in the spring and after a plant stress event such as hail or drought.
- Delay grazing high bloat-potential plants for three to five days after freeze damage.
- Graze with animals that have smaller rumen capacities, like yearlings and calves, rather than mature cows.

Calendar Reminders

KLOVER KORERS CAMP FOR JUNIOR BELTED GALLOWAY BREEDERS

May 17-19, 2019. Rockton, Illinois. Contact Kathi Jurkowski at kathijurkowski@gmail.com.

THE HIGH STAKES CARCASS CONTEST AND GLBGA FIELD DAY — WISCONSIN RIVER MEATS

June 4-7, 2019. Mauston, Wisconsin. Contact John Hamm (608) 847-7413.

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June 29, 2019. Winnebago County Fairgrounds, Pecatonica, IL Contact Julie Willis (815) 547-6912 or sbfarms@hotmail.com.

WISCONSIN FARM TECHNOLOGY DAYS

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SKOWHEGAN STATE FAIR

August 8-17, 2019. Skowhegan, ME. Contact the office at (207) 474-2947 skowheganstatefair.com.

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August 17-24, 2019. Union, ME. Contact the office at (207) 785-2978 or guiniridge@gmail.com.

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INDIANA. Black mature bull for sale. Red Barn Sir Roscoe 39944-B. DOB 8/13/15. Joyce Kintner, Lanesville, IN. (812) 732-4785.

IDAHO. Bar O Farms Herd Reduction Sale. We are offering several registered cows and heifers for your consideration. Ravenwood's Molly 35895-B, DOB 4/26/12, recently calved. Shadow Hills Katy 37800-B, DOB 08/08/14, will calve late April. Shadow Hills Daisy 37798-B, DOB 08/02/14, due late September with an Aldermere Moon calf. Bar O Farms Daphne (AI) -40319-D, due late September with a Driftwood Low Country calf. Heifers: Bar O Farms Fannie Mae (AI) 43644-B, DOB 03/19/2018. Bar O Farms Felicity (AI) 43643-D, DOB 05/06/18. Also, willing to sell a purebred yearling steer, and two 2019 spring heifer calves will be available after weaning. All breeding age females can be rebred to any bull in my semen tank. Please contact me for more information. Ginger Osborn, Bar O Farms, Genesee, ID. (208) 596-6857 or thelandonlyginger@hotmail.com.

OHIO. Zorro Farms Don 42242-B was calved on June 20, 2014 so he is coming up on five-years-old. I have had him for two years and it is time for him to bring happiness to a new farm. He is strictly grass-fed. He has bred 20+ cows for me each of the last two years and so far, not a single mismarked calf! He is very calm and has a good temperament. Please email if interested. Located in Central Ohio. Jenifer Franz, Down Home Farms, Mount Gilead, OH. (419) 948-0207 or downhomefarms@hotmail.com.

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KANSAS. Westwoods Ranch in southeast, KS. Young, black belted Galloway bull for sale. Westwoods Thor 42953-D, DOB 11/14/17. Tame, good disposition, good belt. For more information contact, Randy and Rene Woods, Arma, KS. (620) 249-7449.

GEORGIA. Looking for and want to buy Goose Creek Beltie bloodlines. Randy Hadden, Rainbow Ridge, Metter, GA. (912) 658-5773 or rmhadden@gmail.com.

PENNSYLVANIA. Snake Hill Saxon 33710-B is a dream bull that has bred himself out of a job at Arnett Acres. He is docile and has provided 100% cover on our small grass-fed herd. His daughters are too nice to ship, so regrettably he gets to take a ride! He is located in Jamestown, PA and is priced to sell. All serious offers considered. We can discuss delivery as part of the sale. Contact Joe Arnett at (814) 573-1332 (call/text) or joearnett71@hotmail.com.

MINNESOTA. Herd reduction sale. Seven bred cows due to calf between April and June. Five- 2-year-old open heifers ready to be breed this year. All calves from our bull, B&J Bailock 39709-B, sired by the genetic powerhouse Driftwood Sonic (AI)-34628. For info and pricing please contact Chad Douglass, Mora, MN. (765) 744-2258.

OREGON. Anchor Farms is offering two purebred registered Beltie heifers. ANF Georgia 43919-B, DOB 1/17/18 and ANF Dorothy 43920-B, DOB 10/15/17. Both have nice belts and excellent bloodlines – some Aldermere. Would make a great addition to any herd. For additional information, please contact Anchor Farm, T.b. & Deirdre D. Dame, Otis, Oregon, dikepdx@gmail.com or (503) 789-3521.

MAINE. Spring at Last!! Mitchell Ledge has black Belted Galloway breeding stock and feeder calves available. Andre LeMaistre, Mitchell Ledge Farm, Freeport, ME. Andy@MitchellLedgefarm.com or (207) 838-0402.

TEXAS. Four registered belted Galloway heifers for sale. Two heifers that are 19-months-old and two heifers that are seven-months-old. Contact Tom Neuendorff, 5nfarms, Fayetteville, TX. (979) 966-2996 or fivenfarms@gmail.com.

TEXAS. Whole herd sale – going out of business. Cow: BGF Malabar Farm Ruby Rose 25874-B. DOB: 11/4/2005. Sire: Rose Farm Maximum 9055-B. Cow/Calf pairs: Aavalon Farm Tabitha 34761-B. DOB: 12/20/11. Sire: Starlite Ivanhoe 9179-B. Calf DOB 2/16/19. Aavalon Farm Serendipity 35718-B. DOB: 9/15/12. Sire: Stonestrow Whitehall (AI)(ET) 32593-B. Calf DOB 8/31/18. Aavalon Farm Classic 39351-B. DOB: 4/12/15. Sire: Southdown Titan 1T (AI)-2117-B. Calf DOB 1/31/19. Aavalon Farm Alpha A10740B1/2BGXX, M1. DOB 3/10/09. Sire: Starlite Ivanhoe 9179-B. Calf DOB 12/5/18. Aavalon Farm Sunshine A34784. DOB 2/4/12. Sire: Starlite Ivanhoe 9179-B. Calf DOB: 1/4/19. Sharon Adams, Aavalon Farm, Palestine, TX.

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ALABAMA. Semen wanted: Looking for semen from a gentle RED bull that is known to produce calves that are born easily, for doing "AI" on my open heifers. Send registration info, prices, and pictures please. Contact Carol Moreau, Casa sul Lago Belties, Crossville, Alabama (850) 974-0258, casasullago@outlook.com.

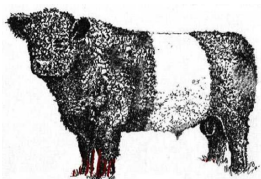
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