

US BELTIE NEWS



PC: Barrett Homestead Farm

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



President Janie Tripp

The Society's Founders' preamble states: "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."

One piece to keeping proper herd records is by tracking the performance of each female in the herd. This ensures that you, as a Belted Galloway breeder, 'preserves the purity of the breed.' My message this month will focus on keeping gestational records of the females in your herd. Records of your developing females, their vaccinations, and feed programs are essential too, and another part of whole herd record keeping.

If you are new to the cattle industry, it often takes a little research to learn what to record. Samples of herd record forms that are workable are available online at www.beltie.org. Use them as a guide or as a reference to design your own. Many cattle breeders are now using cattle management software that are easily accessible apps on smart phones. Examples of cattle management software that some of my cattle friends use include CattleMax and Calf Book. Many include annual fees.

If you are new to cattle, I suggest you begin with a basic

breeding inventory. List all cows and heifers exposed through either natural service or artificial insemination. Record all AI information including identification of the bull(s), tag number (or tattoo) of the cow, and date of insemination. For natural service, record bull identification, identification of the cows exposed to that bull, and the dates when the bulls were turned out and removed. This information is extremely important in determining the reproductive performance of the herd bull.

You can build on your breeding and calving history records once you have done a breeding inventory. The breeding and calving history of each female in the herd is essential. Information should include: Does cow breed back within 60 days after being exposed to the bull? Is she pregnant or open? If bred, when was she exposed to the bull? Has she been confirmed pregnant? What bull was the service sire and what is the cow's due date?

Accumulative records will show: How many calves has she had? Sires used? (Pasture bred or through artificial insemination.), sex of calves, and calf birth weights. How old she was when she had her first calf and did she had a calf every year?

Abortion, calf loss, prolapsed uterus, caesarean and dystocia are all important calving records that help the cattlemen make sound decisions for keeping a female in your herd. Were her calves vigorous at birth and did they have a strong nursing instinct? Does she have good maternal instincts (licks off calf at birth, readily accepts nursing calf, stays with a young calf)? How is her temperament when she calves? Is she aggressively

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CALENDAR REMINDERS

FRYEBURG YOUTH SHOW & NORTHEAST REGIONAL JUNIOR BELTED GALLOWAY SHOW- APRIL 23-26

Fryeburg Fairgrounds, Fryeburg, Maine. Entry Information and registration packets can be found online at www.fryeburgyouthshow.com. Contact: Diane Gushee (207) 256-7798.

THE 30TH NATIONAL BELTED GALLOWAY SALE- APRIL 25 @ 3PM

Fryeburg Fairgrounds, Fryeburg, Maine. Consignment packets will be available on www.beltedgallowaysale.com. Deadline: 2/15/2020. Dustin James Sale Manager (207) 491-5980 or beltiesale@gmail.com.

A.H. CHATFIELD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP- APRIL 30

Contact Vic Eggleston at (608) 220-1091 or executivedirector@beltie.org.

GLBGA FIELD DAYS- JUNE 12-14

Columbia City, Indiana. Contact Terry Willis (815) 547-6912 or sbfarms@hotmail.com.

MIDWEST CLASSIC- JUNE 27

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

WISCONSIN FARM TECHNOLOGY DAYS- JULY 21-23

Huntsinger Farms, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Belted Galloway exhibit by Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association. Contact Terry or Karlyn Etheridge (715) 835-4043 or tekcatlle@yahoo.com.

2020 WORLD GALLOWAY CONGRESS- NOV 14-21

Held in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) in Louisville, Kentucky. Visit our event website at worldgallowaycongressusa2020.com for the schedule and registration information.

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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 Caleigh is still
available to assist you that day.

Note: when transferring animals that are already registered, that they have to return the old registration certificate along with the transfer application. Currently a number of members have not returned the old registration and a new one cannot be processed until the old one has been sent in

OBITUARY- DOUGLAS ABNEY



Bargersville, IN - Douglas Scott Abney, 56, of Bargersville, IN passed away Monday, January 6, 2020. He was born April 13, 1963 in Des Moines, Iowa to Scott and Sue (Rogers) Abney. He married Sherry A. Fabina-Abney on August 27, 1988 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Michigan City, IN. He was a 1985 graduate of Purdue University where he received his degree in mechanical engineering. He loved his family and being outdoors working on the farm. He owned and operated Red Barn Farms in Bargersville, IN. He also worked for Eli Lilly and Company for 21 years in Indianapolis and Frito-Lay prior.

Doug was actively involved in the community. He was a Union 4-H Club Leader, Johnson County Purdue Extension Board President, Director of Area 6 for the Indiana Beef Cattle Association, a former Franklin FFA Alumni President, Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association President, manager of Belted Galloway breed at the Indiana State Fair & Hoosier Beef Congress, and member of the Johnson County 4-H Council, Johnson County Cattlemen's Association, Johnson County United Way and Habitat for Humanity. He deeply loved his wife, family, cattle and community.

Survivors include his wife Sherry A. Fabina-Abney of Bargersville, IN; son Douglas John Abney of Bargersville, IN; daughter Allie S. Abney of Austin, MN, and daughter Angela N. Grant and son-in-law Levi Grant of Bargersville, IN; and his parents Scott and Sue (Rogers) Abney of Lafayette, IN; sister Pam Abney-Welsh (Mark) of Lafayette, IN; brother Joel Abney (Tonya) of Zionsville, IN; two aunts Pat Abney of Anchorage, AK and Ervina Johnson of Jonesberow, IL; uncle Sam Abney of Galatia, IL; and father-in-law and mother-in-law John and Suzanne Fabina of Michigan City, IN.

Pastor Justin Surface conducted a service Friday, January 10, 2020 at Swartz Family Community Mortuary and Memorial Center in Franklin, IN. The family request memorial contributions be made to the Doug Abney Premier Beef Exhibitor award, in care of the Johnson County 4-H Fair 250 Fair Ground Street Franklin, IN. Please make checks payable to the Johnson County 4-H Fair attention Douglas Scott Abney Memorial.

A.H. CHATFIELD JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Pat Hipple, Scholarship Committee Chair

The 2020 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 or may be accessed at www.beltie.org.

The recipients must meet the following criteria:

1. Be a member of the Belted Galloway Junior Association, the Belted Galloway Society Inc., or be a child or grandchild of a BGS member;
2. Be either a graduating high school senior or a college student, or be enrolled in an advanced education program;
3. Submit the completed application form along with a written essay explaining why you are the best possible candidate for the scholarship. Added consideration will be given to applicants enrolled in animal/agriculture-related courses, and those experienced with Belted Galloway cattle. Extracurricular and out-of-school activities will also be taken into consideration. Completed applications must

be submitted to Executive Director, Victor Eggleston, N8603 Zentner Rd., New Glarus, WI 53574, and must be postmarked by April 30, 2020.

LEASE AGREEMENTS

Lease Agreements

1. 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.
2. Exhibitor points will be awarded to the lessee of the animal.
3. If animal is shown under the lessee one day of a multiple day show, the animal must continue to be exhibited under the lessee for the duration of the entire show. The lease cannot be terminated halfway through an event. The owner of the leased animal may use the animal for group classes.
4. Lease fees are waived for juniors members.

BODY CONDITION SCORING

Jayde Reilly, Editor

Body condition scoring (BCS) is the practice of identifying nutritional needs in a beef cowherd. BCS is a great management tool for beef producers and should be taken into consideration when evaluating your herd. Beef body condition score numbers range from 1 to 9; 1 is extremely thin and 9 is very obese.

BCS Characteristics:

Thin (BCS1-4): angular and bony with minimal fat over the backbone, ribs, hooks, and pins. There is no visible fat around the tail head or brisket.

Ideal (BCS 5-7): has visible hips, though there's some fat over the hooks and pins and the backbone is no longer visible.

Over-conditioned (BCS 8-9): smooth and boxy with bone structure hidden from sight or touch. She may also have fat deposits protruding around the tail head and on the pin bones.

BCS should be done 30 days prior to breeding, 90 days post breeding, weaning. 100 days prior to calving and at calving. Record your scores with animal ID numbers to track progress/improvement in BCS. Be mindful when scoring throughout her pregnancy as results may vary. The same person should conduct BCS evaluation as there may be inconsistencies between opinions.

Improving herd condition prior to calving from 4.5 to 5.5 can increase annual income per cow. Ideal body condition results in a prolific dam who produces heavier calves at sale time. Below is a table to show how BCS can effect profitability of your herd. The table is based on 100 cows.

BCS at Calving	4.5	5.5
Calves	85	90
Weaning Weight	525	550
Calf Market/ cwt	\$165	\$165
Income per calf	73,631.25	81,675.00
Income to herd		+\$8,043.75

In the above table, based on recent research we can assume that there will be some kind of calf loss when the cowherd is at a 4.5 BCS over a 5.5 BCS due to increases in open cows, increases in abortions and increases of the likelihood that a calf is not getting the nutrients needed. We can also assume that a cow with ideal BCS will wean heavier calves.

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protective, sufficiently protective, or indifferent? Does she milk adequately for acceptable calf growth? Do her calves gain well? What were their weaning and yearling weights? How does she maintain her body condition while nursing a calf?

Important data related to the Belted Galloway breed

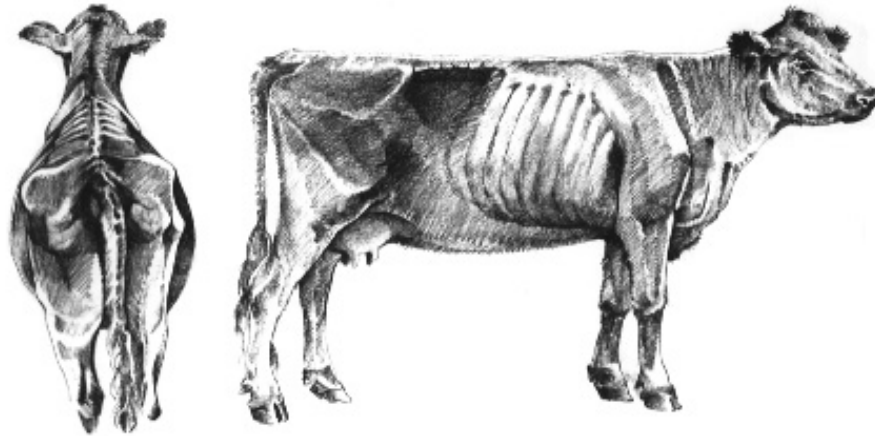
How were her calves marked? Has she ever had a calf with hypotrichosis (excessive hair loss)? What bloodlines or bulls have been used most successfully to sire her calves? How are her daughters that you have developed, working in the herd? Calving season will soon start for many cattle breeders.

I hope for many, this is just a review of information. But if you are new to the breed, or cattle, I hope I have given you some tips and examples of information that I use to keep better records of the females within my herd.

BODY CONDITION SCORING

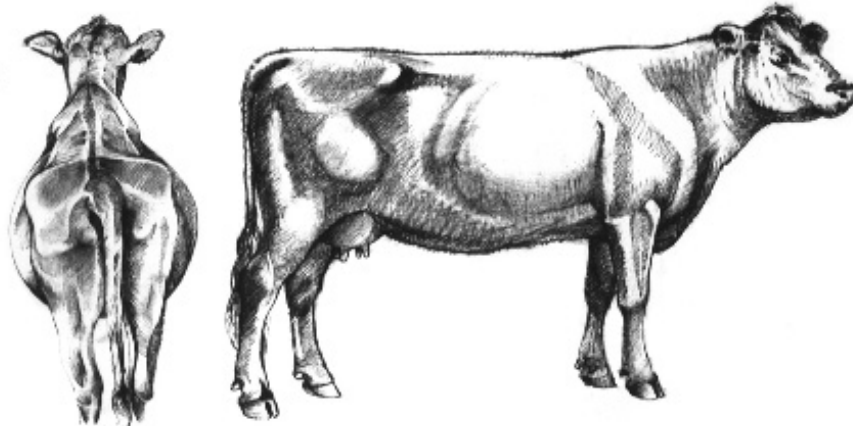
BCS = 3

**Liveweight: 980 lbs
11% Body Fat**



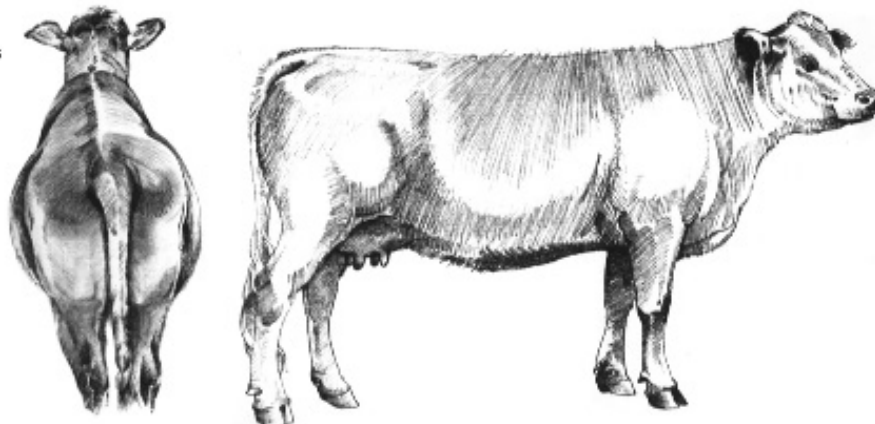
BCS = 5

**Liveweight: 1,130 lbs
19% Body Fat**



BCS = 7

**Liveweight: 1,280 lbs
26% Body Fat**



*drawings courtesy of Elanco

CATTLE GESTATION & CALVING TIPS

Jayde Reilly, Editor

Calving season is just around the corner for Spring calving operations! In order to provide the best possible care for your cattle, it is important to have a general understanding of a cow's gestation and what her requirements are at each stage.

First Trimester

The first 90 days are important for proper placental and fetal establishment. The placenta is a major support system for fetal growth, especially important in the later portion of the pregnancy. The placenta is a direct connection between the dam and her calf which provides oxygen and nutrients to the fetus through blood flow. Setting a solid foundation to raise a healthy calf is a crucial step in promoting a healthy pregnancy. In addition to the placenta establishment, the fetus is also simultaneously establishing a beef fetal heartbeat, limbs, pancreas, liver, thyroid, brain, spleen and kidneys.

The fetus' reproductive organs are also beginning to develop during this time period. Unnecessary stress can cause mutations or malfunctions in utero when developing these organs. Poor nutrition can also cause fetuses to not develop properly. Nutrient requirements are moderate to high during this phase of pregnancy.

At two months gestation, the fetus is comparable to the size of a mouse. At three months gestation, the fetus is the size of a rat.

Second Trimester

The second 90 days involve continuing to develop internal organs and establish internal systems that will function organs throughout life. This is also a critical time period in which the fetus is developing their muscles and muscle fibers. Nutrient requirements are low during this time period and is an opportunity to improve herd condition prior to calving.

At four months gestation, the fetus is comparable to the size of a small cat. At five months gestation, the fetus is the size of a large cat.

Third Trimester

During the final trimester, 75% of the calf's total weight gain and growth will take place. This is a very demanding time period for the cow as she and her calf prepares for delivery. Nutritional status prior to calving has the greatest impact on mammary development, calf health and rebreeding performance.

Calving

Requirements are at their highest immediately after calving. The cow is trying to recover from birth, provide nutrition to her calf and maintain her body condition and prepare her body for rebreeding.

Each trimester is important in its own way. It has been argued that the final trimester is the most important because 75% of the fetus' growth takes place. Others may say that the first trimester which establishes a foundation for calf development is the most important of the three. No matter your opinion, preparing the cowherd for calving season by making sure they are in the correct body condition, their nutritional needs are met including vitamin and mineral levels and not introducing them to unnecessary stressors will set you up for success.

10 Tips for Calving:

1. **Choose the right bull for your herd-** select the proper bull for your cowherd including low birth weights if necessary.
2. **Shorten the calving season-** your calving season should be between 60-90 days. Make your calving season manageable for your unique operation.
3. **Observe body condition-** cows should be in 4.5-5.5 BCS and heifers should be at 6 BCS. It is important to remember than first-calf heifers are still growing in addition to growing a fetus and may require more.
4. **Feeding management-** feeding close cows late in the evening decreases the occurrences of births overnight.
5. **Frequency of observations-** it is recommended to check on close cows every three hours if practical for your operation.
6. **Be prepared for trouble-** prepare a calving box so it is accessible for when you need it. Consult your vet with necessary supplies for calving season
7. **Take your time-** after the water bag breaks, it could take 30 minutes for cows to deliver and up to 60 minutes for heifers to deliver. Be patient but ready to intervene if necessary.
8. **Be clean, gentle and use lots of lube-** remember the cleaner you work, the less likely the dam will develop a uterine infection. Be careful and use lube when pulling the calf.
9. **Pull carefully-** excessive force can injure the dam and the calf
10. **Know your limits-** make sure you have established a relationship with a veterinarian prior to calving season. Know what you are comfortable with and what you will need to call a vet for.

FOR SALE

IN- Three Cow/Calf pairs for sale. Udder Galloway Miss March A38345-B1/2BGXX with steer calf. Udder Galloway Miss April 38555-B with steer calf. Udder Galloway Miss Patty 38346-B with heifer calf. Very nice cows with calves. One cow: Udder Galloway Miss Maggy 41251-B. Please call me if you have any questions. Wayne Galloway, Udder Galloway, Cloverdale, IN. (765) 301-0154 or email at wgalloway78@gmail.com.

IA- Finholdt Farms Fireball 35530-B. We have kept back his daughters and now he needs to find his new home. He is halter broke and very calm. He produces nice calves. We have never had any issues with him. He has been in with sheep and lambs with no issues. 360 Heritage Farms in Granville, IA is a grassfed, grass finished family farm. We focus on high nutrient forages for our cows and calves to grow and thrive on. Contact Robert Alexander (515) 480-5424 or alexander@premieronline.net call for price

GA- Bluebonnet Farms in Guyton, GA is offering a April 2015 bull for sale. Verlee's Red Casanova 39463-R is a very docile bull purchased in December 2016 from Keith Jones (SC). Available for sale or trade due to his young heifers being on site. Contact Ronald or Robin Tucker at (912)429-4025

VT- Whole herd reduction. Meadow View Farm is now offering 100% grass fed Belted Galloway cattle. Over 100 head to choose from. Bulls: Meadow View Yukon 40598. D.O.B. 10/13/2013, Meadow View Dun Fleetwood 43438-D. D.O.B. 3/23/2016. Meadow View Dun Juno 43440-D. D.O.B. 4/9/2015. Meadow View Red MTN Fleetwell 43447-R. D.O.B.3/11/2016. Steers of all ages, cows, bred cows, calves, and open heifers. All have exceptional genetic packages, and available in black, red and dun colors. They carry all three color genes. For more information and pricing Call (802) 626-1116 or e-mail info@meadow-view-farm.com. Steve Downing, Meadow View Farm, Lyndonville, VT.

ME- Registered black Belted Galloway heifer. DOB 7/4/19. Aldermere Yale daughter. Excellent bloodlines and disposition. Good breeding prospect. Dave Sinclair, Deer Brook Farm, Wayne, ME. Contact dave@divfishmaine.com or (207) 446-5484.

TX- AHAVAH S&L Ranch is offering four, 100% red and dun Belted Galloway heifers for sale, 100% grass fed. AHAVAH Lightning Storm, 44592D, DOB 3/25/19, AHAVAH Maria Bonita, 44624R, DOB 4/20/19, AHAVAH Cherry Pie, 44623R, DOB 4/5/19, AHAVAH La Dona, A44622R,3/4BGXX, DOB 4/22/19. Sergio Morino, Blessing, TX. Phone (346) 777-5490 or thenewsergiomoreno@gmail.com.

NC- Elderly owner no longer able to maintain farm and would like to find a good home for his registered bull. Rockwater Jude 11695R, DOB 10/12/07 is a beautiful red. Free to good home for breeding or straws. You pay transportation costs from Northampton County, NC. Contact. Bill Little (252) 341-4806. Leave a message if no answer.

NH- Dun yearling heifer for sale. TMC Bonnie 44174-D. DOB 6/7/2018. She's a smaller built yearling but her conformation is good. Townsend Carmody, Belmont, New Hampshire. (603) 707-6640 or townsend.m.carmody@hotmail.com.

IL- Black belted cow for sale. Sutliff's Zsa Zsa, DOB 3/18/12, 34969-B, with very nice bull calf on her side DOB 11/30/19. Cow is very quiet, good mother. Pictures upon request. Would make great Christmas present or 4-H project. French Creek Belties, Susan Brunswick, Bloomington, IL. (309) 662-4807 or e-mail susanbrdvm2@frontier.com.

CA- Two registered black heifers recently confirmed bred being offered for sale by Ravenwood Farm in northern California. Ravenwood's Xcellent 43821-B, DOB 4/19/18, and Ravenwood's 43820-B, DOB 4/17/18. Both structurally correct with uniform belts and current on vaccinations. Each bred by our bull Ravenwood's Norman 36908-B with calving dates summer of 2020 as verified by our Vet. Contact Candy Brown, Ravenwood Farm, Fort Jones, CA at (530) 468-2910 or email ravnwd1@sisqtel.net.

MO- Black Belted bull for sale. Bear Creek Black Bart 39407-B, born September 2015. His sire and dam are Oak Valley Lone Ranger and CCF Lisa 21R. Bart performed well with our herd and is being sold as part of a herd dispersal. He has good conformation and is ready to work your cows. Please call Scott McCullough, Odessa, MO (816) 633-5426 or email acropolis1510@gmail.com.

MO- Three Appendix recorded heifers for sale. Smith Fork Creek Ruby-Red 15/16, Smith Fork Creek Kat-Red 7/8 and Smith Fork Creek Pearl-Black 7/8. Pictures and pedigrees available on request. Transportation maybe available at a reasonable rate within a 500 mile range. All the heifers are Spring 2019 calves. Contact Don Anderson, Smith Fork Creek Farm, Turney, MO. Email Smithforkcreek@gmail.com or phone (816) 604-7556.

UT- Hobbie Horse Farm has several animals for sale. Circle W Sunday, is a nine-year-old registered bred cow. Sunday has given us some of our top calves. She is a black and white cow, but has had both red and white and black and white calves. Sunday carries the red gene. Hobbie Horse Farm Napoleon 43672-B is a 21-month-old registered bull. He was tested by Hoffman Breeders to be one of the best young bulls they have ever tested. He was raised in the barnyard and has a good temperament with the herd. He is a black and white bull that also carries the red gene. He is a block and well-marked. Sired by Circle W Boyd and his dam is Hobbie Horse Wendy. Hobbie Horse Ramses 44972-b is a ten-month-old black and white bull. Gentle personality and well-marked. He is registered and DNA tested. Sired by Hobbie Horse Sunsetter and his dam is Hobbie Horse Wendy. Also available on the farm, tested semen and steers. Richard Williams CE0, Hobbie Horse Farm, Paradise, UT. (435) 245-4594 or Hhf14555@gmail.com

NC- Black bull for sale. Rockwater Old Hickory 44629-B DOB 6/29/18. Black/Red carrier excellent temperament. Ann Furr Rockwater Farm, Salisbury, NC. (704) 798-3460 or dfurr611@gmail.com

SD- Attention 4-H members and or juniors. Red Belted Galloway steers for sale born in April 2019. They have been worked, and had shots, and have been poured. They are feed bunk trained to come when called. There will be a trailer going to Illinois the middle of February. Depending on how many will be going, shipping would be cheaper the more that are on the trailer. For more information: Bohnet's Red Belted Galloway, Marv Bohnet, Hazel, SD. (605) 881-5891. Worlds largest breeder of JUST Red Belted Galloway cattle

Reminder:

Dues notices were mailed by the CLRC for 2020. Please pay your Society dues to ensure that your services and correspondence are not interrupted!

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Tattoo Year Code

The year code on tattoos for animals born in year **2020** is



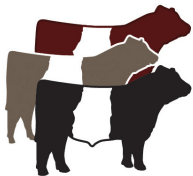
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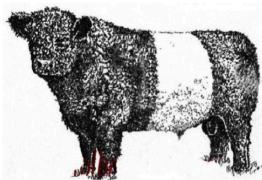
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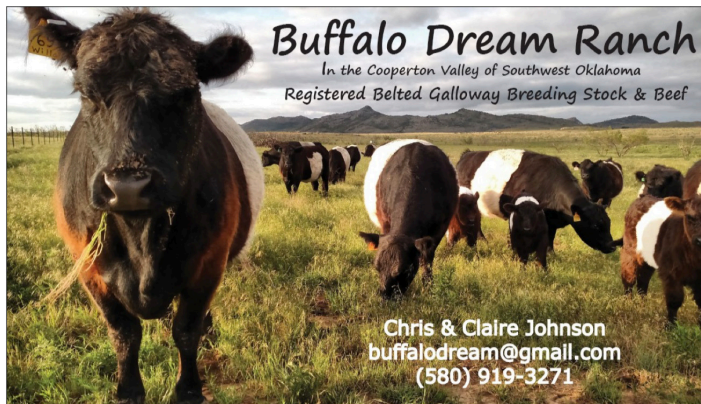
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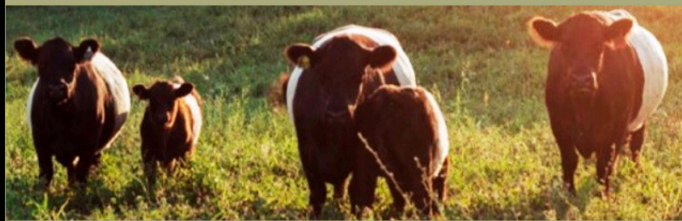
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