

US BELTIE NEWS



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Jack Bagley



As you all are aware, we are going through the process of filling the Executive Director function for the Society after Dr. Vic Eggleston's retirement

Once Vic indicated he was planning to retire, I developed a Job Description and Statement of Qualifications, of

which the Council approved at our January meeting. The documents were then made available to anyone who was potentially interested in the position, with a deadline to apply by March 15. Several people contacted us about the details of the position and three individuals submitted the paperwork to be considered.

In addition, several members of the Society conveyed to me and others on the Council their views on what qualities and talents the new Executive Director should possess. It is clear that there is a good deal of interest in the Council's decision.

Not unsurprisingly, different members have different priorities. They include:

- More efforts to advertise and promote the breed and its unique qualities as a beef;
- More efforts to attract and support Juniors and their shows;
- More efforts at outreach to retain and engage new members in the Society's activities.

Each of the candidates bring different backgrounds, experiences and interest to the table. In order to have a more comprehensive understanding of how each candidate can address and balance these priorities, as well as understanding the priorities of the Society, the Council is conducting virtual interviews with each of the candidates. The goal will be to find the right combination of talents to fill the Executive Director's position at a critical time in the Society's evolution. We may have to think "outside the box" for the appropriate solution.

In my last newsletter, I indicated we would have an answer by April 1. We will take our time to try to come up with best answer. Vic has agreed to continue until a decision is made as well as through the transition process. Regardless of the outcome, I hope all will be supportive of the new leadership.

I hope to see a good attendance at the Fryeburg events at the end of this month, including an open session by the Council members present to listen to member suggestions and concerns.

Get ready, Spring is near!

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CALENDAR

Visit www.beltie.org for the most up-to-date information on National and Regional Belted Galloway events.

Spring Council Meeting

Fryeburg, ME April 23rd, 2022

31st Annual Belted Galloway Sale

April 23, 2022

Fryeburg, ME, Hosted in conjunction with the Fryeburg Youth Show. Consignments open Jan 1, 2022.

GLBGA Regional Round Up

June 9-12, 2022

GLBGA Spring Field Day

June 11, 2022

Doug Abney Memorial Open Show

June 12, 2022

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Midwest Classic

July 2, 2022

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New Members: We want to hear from you! Don't forget to submit a brief story about you and your farm to beltienews@gmail.com.

A.H. CHATFIELD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Pat Hipple (IA), Scholarship Committee Chair

The 2022 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; 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, 2022.

CASA CATTLE COMPANY - CORINNA, ME



Casa Cattle Company is a family affair composed of husband and wife, Jesse and Corinna, as well as their two children, Ashton and Abby. Their farm is located in beautiful central Maine.

Casa Cattle Company started as a joint venture in 2007 with a neighbor to provide freezer beef for themselves. They started with three Belted Galloways, but as their children grew and wanted to start participating in Maine's Agricultural Fairs, their herd expanded into what it is today. Their cattle operation is no longer a joint operation with their neighbor and is composed of 38 acres of pasture and 30 head of purebred Belted Galloway cattle.

Jesse and Corinna prioritize both high quality phenotypic characteristics as well as superior beef quality. They sell a majority of their beef direct to consumer through their local farm store and selling beef sides to consumers in their community. In addition, Casa Cattle Company has sold their genetics as far as Alberta, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Casa Cattle Company utilizes reproductive technologies like IVF, Artificial Insemination and Embryo Transfer to increase the quality of their herd at an accelerated rate and to implement the industries best genetics into their herd.

Utilizing the best genetics in the country is a very important to Jesse and Corinna. They have gathered bloodlines and genetics to implement into their herd from Driftwood Plantation, Aldermere Farms, Oatley's Farm, HC Sims Farm, and Anderson Hill Farms. Their son, Ashton, particularly favorites Driftwood Plantation's genetics.

When deciding mating decisions, Casa Cattle Company prioritizes traits that make calves that turn into good cows. Jesse and Corinna look for good skeletal structure, calving ease and maternal instinct. Additionally, it is important to Casa Cattle Company to be competitive in the general beef



industry. Jesse and Corinna select for high producing beef traits that will keep them competitive across all beef breeds. They collect data on their cattle from the day they are born throughout their lifetime to determine which animals are going to be the best for the future of their herd.

Ashton has completed research projects on the Casa Cattle Company herd using GPS technologies to gather data about their cattle's grazing patterns. They rotate their cattle between seven pastures based on the data they received when testing the Optimal Forage Theory. In the winter, they feed their herd dry hay, wrapped haylage and corn silage.

Jesse and Corinna's main goal with their Belted Galloway operation is to raise cattle who can perform well in a beef production setting and in the show ring.

"Beltie breeders are truly one of a kind!" says Corinna. "By being involved in this breed, our family has been able to meet some exceptional people and our kids have had some amazing opportunities."



FLY CONTROL OPTIONS FOR CATTLE



Fly season is almost upon us. These little pests cause significant loss of production (aka less weight gain) and spread disease readily. If you do not control fly pressure on your livestock, you're leaving real money on the table.

There are three big players when we are talking about fly control: the horn fly, the face fly and the stable fly. Each of these species has a different life cycle, feeding pattern and resting habits. For this reason, we must approach fly control with a variety of strategies for optimal control.

Feed-through products

Feed additives are often mixed with free-choice mineral or within the ration and contain ingredients that halt normal development of immature fly stages in the manure, which interrupts the life cycle of the flies and prevents development of future generations.

This can have a significant impact on the total number of adult flies that are present. However, there are a couple of important points to keep in mind. For the oral larvicide to be effective, cattle must consume the labeled amount daily.

Another thing to remember is: Flies don't stop at the fence line; adult flies can travel several miles to seek out a host. These issues can make it appear the product is not working when, in reality, it is just one tool in our fight against flies.

Self-applicators

Rubs and dust bags provide regular application of insecticide and can be very effective with correct installation and regular maintenance. Dust bags should be hung at shoulder height (of the cattle you are treating) or lower so the cattle have to lift the bag with their head to pass under it. If they are able to get under the bag without having to lift it, you will need to lower it. The dust in the bag

must be kept dry with a shelter or a protective canvas cover; otherwise it will clump and won't dispense properly.

There are several different forms of self-applicator rubs available: back rubbers, face strips that are hung from the back rubber, fly bullets and insecticide-saturated covers for ground-level mineral feeders.

All of these rubs need to be recharged regularly with an oil-based insecticide. The frequency you will need to recharge it depends on several factors, such as rainfall and the number of animals. For these products to be effective, they must feel wet to the touch. If they feel dry or only slightly damp, you will need to add more insecticide.

When you are reloading the back rubber, do not try to pour insecticide over it while it is still hanging. Instead, take it down and coil it in an empty tub, then pour the insecticide over it and let it soak up overnight. If you have problems with face flies or pinkeye, an insecticide-saturated cover for a mineral feeder will help immensely. Do not keep the reservoir full all the time, or the insecticide will continuously wick out and drip on the ground. Instead, only fill the reservoir to recharge the lining.

Daily application of either dust bags or rubs will help ensure the maximum effect against flies. This is best accomplished by fencing off the water source or mineral feeders and hanging these products in the entrance and exit.

Producer-applied products

This is a broad class of products intended to be applied directly to the animal by the producer, and typically the insecticide is formulated to have residual activity. This category includes sprays, pour-ons and unique insecticide delivery systems.

Sprays come ready to use or as a concentrate that must be mixed with a larger volume of water or oil, and they are intended to be misted over the animal to provide complete coverage. They can be applied with a pump-up sprayer or an ATV-mounted tank sprayer and must be reapplied at regular intervals. Oftentimes, cattle are sprayed while they are grazing out at pasture, but if they are uncooperative, then you can gather them into a smaller corral to spray the group.

Pour-ons are concentrated forms of insecticide that are applied along the backline and are then dispersed to cover the entire skin surface. These products are best applied when the animals are confined tightly, such as in a narrow alleyway or chute.

Finally, there are other products with creative routes of administration, such as insecticide delivery systems that project capsules filled with insecticide that burst upon impact with the animal. This applies insecticide similar to a pour-on product.

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The key to successful fly control with these products is applying a high enough level of insecticide and at a frequent interval.

Fly tags

Insecticide-impregnated fly tags are commonly used to help control horn flies and face flies. These tags release insecticide that is distributed over the animal. Fly tags are commonly applied too early because this is when it is practical to process cattle, and this will negatively impact how effective the tags control flies. To provide optimal control, it is best to apply the tags after horn flies are already active. Another important practice is to rotate annually between fly tags with different classes of insecticide to avoid development of resistance.

Premise Fly Control

This is a broad and diverse category that includes fly traps, premise sprays and insecticide baits. These options are intended for control of flies around a premises (barn, stable, residence, etc.), but cannot be expected to provide adequate control in a pasture setting.

Fly traps come in two styles: sticky traps and odor-attractant traps. The sticky traps catch flies that land on them, and some have patterns that attract flies to their surface. Odor traps attract flies to a container they are unable to escape. Don't place odor traps inside or near barns, as they attract flies; instead place them around the perimeter of pens.

Premise sprays are insecticides with residual activity that are sprayed on surfaces. The flies are killed when they land on these treated surfaces. Fly baits contain attractants mixed with insecticide that can be set up in bait stations, as a scatter bait, or mixed with water and applied to surfaces.

Environment

The importance of environmental management in order to minimize fly breeding areas cannot be overstated, especially for confinement operations. In the pasture setting, encourage water drainage and minimize decaying plant matter with cutting or burning. In confinement areas, manure, damp and soiled hay, uneaten grain and any other source of decaying organic matter should be removed weekly at a minimum and scattered to dry. Proper cleaning and addressing damp areas will reduce fly breeding sites, disrupting the fly life cycle, and will have a significant impact on fly numbers.

Complete environmental cleaning and modification to eliminate fly breeding sites is ideal to strive for; however, this is almost never practical. Fly predators are small insects that can provide excellent environmental control (as a supplement to cleaning) by naturally killing immature flies, reducing fly numbers. Fly predators should be scattered in areas that flies will lay eggs: manure piles, under bunk lines, along creek banks and anywhere there is decaying or moist organic matter. For optimal control, you can add more fly predators monthly.

It can be difficult to tell if your control efforts are having a positive impact, but I can assure you they are. We have data on the increase in production (and profits) as a result of good fly control, so the investment of time and in the products to control flies is well worth it. Be sure to use a variety of control options and always follow label instructions, and you will be well on your way to controlling those pesky flies.

Article from April 2022 Progressive Cattleman
Author, Tony Hawkins, Valley Vet Supply

BELTIE REGISTRATIONS

Purebred Registrations		
Male	Female	Total
202	885	1087
18.60%	81.40%	

Appendix Registrations		
Male	Female	Total
12	44	56
21.40%	78.60%	

All Registrations			
Male	Steers	Females	Total
202	12	929	1143
17.70%	1%	81.30%	

Type of Service - Natural		
Male	Female	Total
169	848	1017
89%		

Type of Service - AI		
Male	Female	Total
40	75	115
10%		

Type of Service - Embryo Transfer		
Male	Female	Total
5	6	11
1%		

FOR SALE

ID- Bar O Farms is offering several cows and heifers for their journey to a new herd. Bar O Farms Fannie Mae- 4yr. cow, bred to Sunnybrook Mojito for a fall 2022 calf. Bar O Farms Gladys- 2.5yr. heifer, bred to Sunnybrook Camelot for a fall 2022 calf. Bar O Farms Harriet- 18 month old open heifer. Dam: Fannie Mae. Sire: Driftwood Low Country Bar O Farms Jade- October 2021 heifer calf. Dam: Fannie Mae. Sire: Sunnybrook Camelot Located in Genesee, Idaho. Contact Ginger at the1andonlyginger@hotmail.com or 208-596-6857 for more information.

NY- Beltie cow, Kaide Patriot, reg # 33950-B, DOB 6-12-2011. Wide belt, easy calver, good mother, easy keeper. Call or text John or Josephine Peters, Twin Creek Farms, Arcade, NY. Phone 716-982-1642

MO- 5 registered Belted Galloway heifers for sale. Smith Fork Creek Spring (Purebred) B. 4-14-2020 Reg# 46163-B. Smith Fork Creek Covi (15/16) B. 4-3-2020 Reg# 46162-B, PBXX, W. Smith Fork Creek Dixie (3/4) B. 4-9-2020 Reg# A46160-B, 3/4 BGXX, W. Smith Fork Creek Daisy Mae (3/4) B. 5-10-2021 Reg# A47273-B, 3/4 BGXX. Smith Fork Creek Betty Boop (Purebred) B. 4-20-2021 Reg# 47271-B. Pedigrees available on CLRC website. Pictures and prices available on request. Transportation may be available within 400 mi. @ \$1.50 per loaded mile. Contact Don Anderson @ Smithforkcreek@gmail.com or (816) 604-7556.

WI- Herd reduction – Four 2019 heifers that need to be rehomed...All have good bloodlines & full belts. BCO Grace, DOB 5-3-2019, reg. # 44483-B, open, delivered in Feb. 2022. BCO Goldie, DOB 4-27-2019, reg. #44482-B, Est delivery date September 2022. BCO Gea, DOB 5-3-2019, reg. #44484-B, Est. delivery date September 2022. BCO Gwen, DOB 9-17-2019, reg. #45274-B, Est. delivery date September 2022. Young bull ready to work, BCO Gus, DOB 5-6-2019, reg. #46290-B. Six young bull's, born in 2021, priced to sell. BCO Jonas, DOB 1-11-2021, reg. #46945-B, Dam Yolanda. BCO Julius, DOB 5-6-2021, reg. #45965-B, Dam Xare. BCO Jim, DOB 5-23-2021, reg. #46966-B, Dam Flower. BCO Jeff, DOB 6-6-2021, reg. #46967-B, Blossom. BCO Joshua, DOB 7-31-2021, reg. #47320-B, Delight. BCO Joseph, DOB 8-16-2021, reg. #47302-B, Dam Capri. Contact Mary Nachreiner, Bear Creek Organics Farm, Plain, WI, phone 757-660-9291, email mary5959@gmail.com. Website: marysorganicfarm.com. For more information: check CLRC, Under US Belted Galloways, Search: Nachreiner #5414206

IA- I am retiring and having a herd dispersal of my small herd of Belted Galloway cattle. One bull, Cutting Windy Acres Glenwood, DOB 11-29-15, reg. #40450-B. Three cows bred for spring calving. Cutting Windy Acres Lucy, DOB 7-25-15, reg. #39164-B. Cutting Windy Acres Alyce, DOB 6-24-2018, reg. #43499-B. Cutting Windy Acres Molly, DOB 7-26-2019, reg. #44956-B. Three bred heifers. Cutting Windy Acres Millie, DOB 6-11-2020, reg. #46201-B. Cutting Windy Acres Clair, DOB 6-19-2020, reg. #46202-B. Cutting Windy Acres Esther, DOB 9-24-2020, reg. #46495-B. One heifer 10 month old

One heifer 9 month old. Craig Cutting, Decorah, IA. Phone 563-380-0505. Email cuttingcraig@gmail.com.

ME & VT- Atwood Farm in Farmington ME is partnering with Meadow View Farm in Lyndonville VT to promote the sale of their 100% grass fed Registered Belted Galloway bred/open heifers and bulls of all ages. Semen is also available.

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MI- 2 three year old cows and a two year old heifer. Down Home Farms Frankie [USD] 43589-B. Down Home Farms Fire [USD] 43588-B. Sharon Valley Farm Connie [USD] 45201-B. Both cows are easy calving and great mother's. Heifer has excellent genetics and from easy calving dam. All three are ready for breeding this year! Located in Manchester, MI Contact vern@sharonvalleyfarm.com 517-525-4998.

OK- Five 2021 heifers for sale. OK Hills Candice Earlyx, dob 5-23-21, OK Hills Aunt Jemima, dob 4/27/21, OK Hills Carrie Nation, dob 5/21/21, OK Hills Jane Fancher, dob 9/6/21 and OK Hills Alice Ghostly, dob 9/16/21. All are sired by Legacy Tundra, reg#38609-B. Contact Midge Graves at mgraves@rollton.com or call 405-612-2716. OK Hills Farm, Coyle, OK.

ME- We currently are offering a variety of registered Belted Galloways for your consideration! Calves, Open Heifers, Open and Bred Cows. As well as Cow/Calf Pairs! We currently have the following available: Barrett Homestead Honey 45639-B, DOB 05.16.2020. Open Heifer Barrett Homestead Jorgie 47050-B, DOB 03.09.2021. Heifer Barrett Homestead Kiera, Registration Pending, DOB 01.19.2022, Heifer Calf, she will be weaned and ready to go at the end of June. Barrett Homestead Grace 44205-B, DOB 01.15.2019. Cow with Calf, She is due to have her second calf on April 1st. She will be available after that. Barrett Homestead Fiona, 43812-B, DOB 09.11.2018, Open Cow. Barrett Homestead Delilah, 42053-B, DOB 09.07.2016. She has been bred for a January calf, not yet confirmed. Kiyiwana Faith, 43755-B, DOB 03.02.2018, Open Cow, currently nursing Barrett Homestead Kiera. We will sell as a pair, or separately once the calf is weaned. Mitchell Ledge Lille, 41206-B, DOB 03.26.2016. Cow with Calf, She is due March 31st with her third calf. She will be available once the calf is born. Mitchell Ledge Ladera, 41208-B, DOB 03.27.2016. Open Cow, calved in February, will be available in July. Can be bred if desired. Barrett Homestead Farm, Hope, Maine. Please email us at barretthomesteadfarm@gmail.com or call (207) 832-1876.

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Reminder: Any application (membership, transfers, registration, etc.) submitted to CLRC will receive a \$10 transaction fee.

Tattoo Year Code

The year code on tattoos for animals born in year **2022** is

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