

US BELTIE NEWS



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



President Jack Bagley

On behalf of the Council of the Belted Galloway Society I would like to extend our best wishes for a **HEALTHY NEW YEAR.**

Another year has come and gone quickly. This past year can be characterized as a year of challenges for all of us. COVID-19 and associated public health concerns changed “normality” to a series of adjustments. Nevertheless, several Beltie field days, shows, and other events took place around the country. We also gained more than 225 members of the Society. Hopefully all new (and old) will renew their membership when the notices appear in your mailbox.

I would like to think 2022 will be less stressful although Omicron is already affecting travel and business activities. Stay safe.

Looking into the future, I want to formally welcome Terry Etheridge (WI) and Don Henderson (NY) to the Council. Both individuals bring lots of experience to the Council. I also want to thank Randy Hall (ME) and Jon Bednarski (KY) for their many years of service on the Council.

As you may have seen in the December Issue, the Council is planning on holding its Spring Meeting this April in Fryeburg, Maine. The New England Galloway Group (NEGG) has graciously agreed to host the meeting. I encourage as many members as possible to join us in Fryeburg. The exact details

will be available later but sometime during the last week of April (23rd-30th.)

This will be an opportunity for members in the New England region to meet with the Council for exchange of ideas and dialogue. Prior to the Council meeting we will host a small reception for attendees.

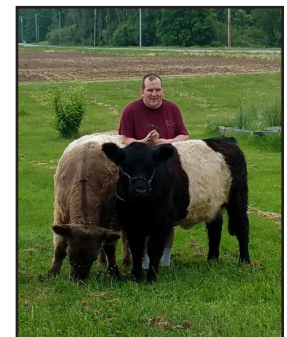
I hope to have Council meetings during 2022 in other parts of the country to give members in those regions similar opportunities. More details will be available after our Council meeting at the end of January. In this meeting we will formally appoint someone to fill the vacant Past President position on the Council.

We will also discuss priorities for the Council to undertake the year ahead.

WELCOME THESE NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS!



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CALENDAR

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

Cattlemen's Congress

January 12-14

Oklahoma City, OK

Begin Arrival 1/12/22 @ 8am, In Place 1/12/22 @ 6pm

Breed Check-in 1/13/22 @ 10am, Show 1/14/22 @ 8am

Annual Council Spring Meeting

Fryeburg, ME April TBD

31st Annual Belted Galloway Sale

April 23, 2022

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

Reminder:

Dues notices were mailed by the CLRC for 2022. Please pay your Society dues to ensure that your services and correspondence are not interrupted!

FYI:

Based on your survey responses, the BGS monthly newsletter will continue to be printed and mailed to membership.

BGS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TO RETIRE



Dr. Vic Eggleston has announced his retirement from the Belted Galloway Society to be March 31st, 2022.

Dr. Eggleston received his degree in Veterinary Medicine from Michigan State in 1966. His wife, Joyce, and Dr. Eggleston worked in a solo practice in Michigan for two and a half years before moving to Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin to join a Dairy practice. They built a house and barn on a small acreage which

was home for their daughters' horses until they graduated from high school. Around 1990, after much cajoling from his better half, the Egglestons purchased their first two Belties from Canada. Dr. Eggleston retired in 2000, sold his interest in the vet practice and moved to New Glarus, Wisconsin with about 10 cows. The herd expanded in the following years to a total of 23 cows. During their first years in New Glarus, the Egglestons hosted an Annual Meeting of the Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association, of which were some of the founding members and also hosted foreign visitors as part of the 2004 World Galloway Conference. Joyce served as the GLBGA Secretary, newsletter editor and co-chair of the Beltie Show at World Beef Expo. Dr. Eggleston served on the

GLBGA board as president. In the past few years they have reduced their herd until now they have only 3 old front yard ornaments left. During his time in practice, Dr. Eggleston served as a board member and later as President of Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Assn. In 1999, he was elected to the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Assn board and served as a President in 2001. In 2001, he was hired by the University of Wisconsin to supervise a John's Disease Field Research Project that lasted 7.5 years. In addition, he supervised the farm animal birthing exhibit at the Wisconsin State Fair for 3 years in 2004-2006 and worked on the ethics committee for the World Dairy Expo for a number of years. Dr. Eggleston was elected to the BGS Council in 2000, served as President 2006-2007 and was appointed Executive Director in 2010. Dr. Eggleston received the Meritorious Service Award from the Wisconsin Veterinary Medicine Association and the Harry T. Burns award from BGS. Dr. Eggleston has served as the BGS Executive Director for 11 years.

**Congratulations on your retirement
Dr. Vic Eggleston!**

CONSUMER QUESTIONS: ANSWERED!

Ever been stumped by a comment or a question from a potential beef consumer? The below paragraph is designed to help you respond to these questions and concerns when the opportunity arises. Promoting more beef consumption increases your market and demand for beef production.

Consumer Concern:

Raising cattle uses too many resources like water.

The Beef Industry's Response:

Taking into account all water from farm to fork, it takes 308 gallons of water for every pound of edible, consumed beef produced in the U.S. Approximately 95 percent of this water used in cattle production is for the irrigation of crops used for feeding cattle. The water cattle use for drinking represents around 1 percent of the total water used in beef production. Irrigation practices used by farmers continues to improve, which means each drop of water is used more efficiently to sustain plants, and less is lost to evaporation or run off.

Keep in mind that water used for raising cattle is not "used up." The water cycle we all studied in elementary school still works. Water percolates into aquifers, it runs down streams into lakes and oceans, it evaporates and returns as precipitation, and cattle pastures provide land to filter this water and return it to the ecosystem.

Many cattle ranches implement water conservation and environmental efforts including conducting water quality tests, fencing off streams to protect fish habitat and waterways, reclaiming, filtering and reusing water whenever possible, creating man-made irrigation ponds and increasing aeration in manure-holding lagoons. According to a national survey of U.S. beef farmers and ranchers, 99.8 percent of respondents employ at least one water quality improvement practice recommended by the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Additionally, in a 2017 survey, 94% of cattlemen and women indicated that protecting natural resources like water was a very high priority for them. An increasing number of ranches are also collecting rainfall or using underground wells to save water and make sure the environment is sustainable for future generations.

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31st NATIONAL BELTED GALLOWAY Sale

APRIL 23, 2022

FRYEBURG FAIRGROUNDS
FRYEBURG MAINE

Hosted By

**New England
Galloway Group**

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Accepting Consignments including...
**HEIFERS, BULLS, COW/CALF PAIRS &
GENETIC OPPORTUNITIES**

*Wide Variety of Transportation
Available on Sale Day*

ONLINE AND IN PERSON BIDDING WILL BE AVAILABLE

SHOW POINTS AWARDS SYSTEM

Base Points System

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th+
Classes with 3 or more entries	4	3	2	1	1	1
Classes with 2 or less entries	2	1				
Cow/calf classes with 3 or more	6	5	4	3	2	1
Cow/calf classes with 2 or less	4	3				
Get of Sire – points awarded to sire, Breeder and Exhibitor	4	3	2	1		
Produce of Dam – points awarded to Dam, Breeders and Exhibitor	4	3	2	1		
Breeders Herd	4	3	2	1		
Grand Champion	5					
Reserve Grand Champion	3					

Points are to be awarded in open shows that allow all those exhibiting Registered/Recorded Belted Galloway Cattle to show.

Points will not be awarded within this system for Junior or AOB shows.

Points will be awarded in Galloway Shows as per our Points System as how they placed in the entire show.

In the case of a co-owned animals, the owner's may split the point or if mutually agreed upon, they may decide to have only one owner awarded the entire exhibitor points and the other owner to receive none.

Breeder Points will be awarded as the breeder is listed on the certificate. For example, in a case of an animal with two breeders listed, the points will be awarded under the Joint breeders. If Farm A and Farm B are both listed as breeders of the animal, the breeder points are awarded under both Farm A and Farm B, the points may not be split or awarded to just one of the listed breeders.

SHOW POINTS AWARDS SYSTEM

Yearly Awards

Show Bull of the Year; Show female of the Year; Sire of the Year; Dam of the Year; Exhibitor of the Year; Breeder of the Year.

Lifetime Awards

Platinum Lifetime Award = 100 or more points. Gold Lifetime Award = 60 or more points. Silver Lifetime Award = 40 or more points.

Points System

Class A shows – National Belted Galloway Show at Louisville, KY receive 2X the base points

Class B shows – Any show with 60 or more head receive 1.5X the base points

Class C shows – All shows with 25 or more head of Belted Galloways receive 1X base points

Class D shows – Shows with less than 25 head but more than 10 head but have at least 2 or more different breeders exhibiting cattle receive 1 point for class winners, 3 points for Grand Champions and 2 points for Reserve Grand Champions.

Class E shows – Shows with 10 or less head of Belted Galloways which have at least 2 or more different breeders exhibiting cattle receive 1 point for class winners only.

Leased Animals – July 1st leases need to be on file with CLRC for the animal to be shown under the lessee's name. Exhibitor Points will be awarded to the Lessee of the animal. If an 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 durations of the entire show. The lease cannot be terminated half way through an event.

2021 LIFETIME AWARDS

The Lifetime Point Awards recognize animals that have been shown, or their progeny who have been shown, throughout their lifetime. Points are accumulated to distinguish animals in the Silver, Gold or Platinum categories. The names of the animals published below are the animals that have earned a new category in 2021. The complete listing of Silver, Gold, or Platinum animals throughout the years is available on belite.org.

SIRES

Platinum

HCS Flannagan 43227B
Sunnybrook Griffin 40045B

Gold

Oatley's Farm Bugatti 39865B
Ridgeview Mario 8571R
Southfield Major Ronaldo 385906500
Pine View Edleman 87E

Silver

HCS Exeter 37329B
Oatley's Farm Wild Eyed Willy 43795B

DAMS

Platinum

Sunnybrook Raven 33478B

Gold

Countyline Anna 32313B
Moonshadow Isis 33454B
Moonshadow Mayflower 38167B
Oatley's Farm Maple 43061B
Pine View Daphine 40152B
Sunnybrook Cybil 42775B
Sunnybrook Jacy 38364B

DAMS

Silver

Holbrook Hill Elvira Madigan 41150B
Oak Valley Zaza 44322B
Stones Throw Sweet Carolina
34596B,W
Sunnybrook Sedona 41461B
Sunnybrook Izzy 44322B

2021 SHOW POINT AWARDS



FEMALE OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Java, 45697B was bred by Sunnybrook Farms, Terry and Julie Willis, Belvidere, IL. Java is owned and shown by Maddey Tebbe, Pocahtonas, IL. Her sire is HCS Flannagan, Platinum Award Winner and Runner Up Sire of the Year in 2021. Her dam is Platinum Award Winner Sunnybrook Jade, 2-time Cow-Calf of the Year with Java (2020) and Jewel (2021) at her side. Java was at the side of her dam Sunnybrook Jade who was named Miss World Galloway 2020. Java was named Miss World Galloway 2021. She is Maddey's first Belted Galloway and they have become the best of friends! Java has been in the spotlight since she was a calf. Keeping her in the spotlight, Maddey and Java's big wins were Grand Champion Heifer at the Midwest Classic, World Beef Expo, and the National Show at NAILE, along with multiple AOB wins at county fairs.

Reserve, Sunnybrook Rose 45699B



BULL OF THE YEAR

Moonshadow Roman 46875B

Moonshadow Roman 46875B was bred and owned by Scot & Christine Adams of Starks, ME. His sire is the 2013 Fryeburg Fair Supreme Champion Holbrook Hill Zulu Warrior III. His dam is Anderson Hill Moscow, she is out of the multiple time champion Anderson Hill Bop Man. Both his sire and grand sire are Platinum Achievement Bulls with many champion offspring to their credit. Roman is structurally correct, heavily muscled, powerhouse of a bull with the eye appeal on the profile to make him easily rise to the top in the show ring. He was named Supreme Champion Bull in 2021 at Skowhegan, Union, and Fryeburg Fairs. Congratulations to Colby Woods Cattle for being the new owners of this outstanding bull.

Reserve, Sunnybrook Sunnybrook Cinch 47049B



SIRE OF THE YEAR

Countyline Connor, 37033B has surpassed the success of his parents, Southdown Unique, Rolling Acres Deloris, and his 2 full sisters who were all past national point show winners. He was bred by Jay and Liz Dausman, Pierceton, IN and is owned by Sunnybrook Farms, Belvidere, IL. Connor is the only bull to receive Show Bull, Sire a Show Bull of the Year and two Show Females of the year, plus 5- time Sire of the Year and Runner Up Sire of the Year in 2020 with just 6 calf crops. His bone, thickness, and style are easily recognizable in his progeny. In 2021 his progeny and grand progeny continued to dominate at all the major shows attended. Connor's daughters are producing offspring that are being extremely successful at all the major shows. His progeny are also excelling in carcass quality based on ultrasound data collected and actual data on harvested steers. Connor's daughters are crossing really well with our other herd sire, HCS Flannagan, who was runner up Sire of the Year.



DAM OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Jackie (AI) 30966B was bred by Southdown Farm, Bedminster, NJ and owned by Chris and Steve Willis, of Sunnybrook Farms, Belvidere, IL. Jackie's sire, is Driftwood Jackal, 6969B and her Dam is Southdown Sophia 1S 29518B, they are both Platinum Lifetime award winners. Jackie has already earned the Platinum Lifetime Award. We are very proud of another Sunnybrook female to be named Show Female of the

2021 SHOW POINT AWARDS

Continued.... Year and go on to exceed what she was bred to do and be named Dam of the Year for the past 2 years. Her progeny and grand progeny are standouts in the show ring and the pasture. Her 2015 daughter, Sunnybrook Jade, was named 2020 and 2021 Cow/Calf of the Year. Her 2021 calf, Sunnybrook Cinch was named Champion Bull at several shows.



COW/CALF OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Jade, 39401B, is bred and owned by Sunnybrook Farms Belvidere, IL. She is a platinum lifetime award winner and her pedigree contains many Platinum Award Winners. She was the first daughter born out of 5-time Sire of the Year, Countyline Connor. Her dam (Sunnybrook Jackie) and granddam (Southdown Sophie) have both been Dam of the Year winners. Jade has been in the spotlight since she was a calf. Jade and her calf, Jewel have been champions at several shows in 2021. At the same time her 2020 calf, Java, was show female of the year and recently named Miss World Galloway 2021. The judges have always commented how competitive she would be against any breed. All of her calves have been successfully shown and her most impressive achievement is being named 2020 Miss World Galloway.

CONGRATULATIONS!

2020 SHOW POINT AWARDS



EXHIBITOR & BREEDER OF THE YEAR

Sunnybrook Farms is located in Belvidere, Illinois and owned by the Terry, Julie, Chris & Steve Willis. This year we are extremely humbled and proud to announce we have genetics in all 50 states. The farm is based around 25 proven Belted Galloway females. Most people may not realize what it takes to be named breeder and exhibitor of the year. It takes A LOT of hard work and proven genetics. Compared to the main stream breeds, the Belted Galloway breed has a low genetic diversity, making it nearly impossible to find a volume of structurally correct females and even harder to find out cross

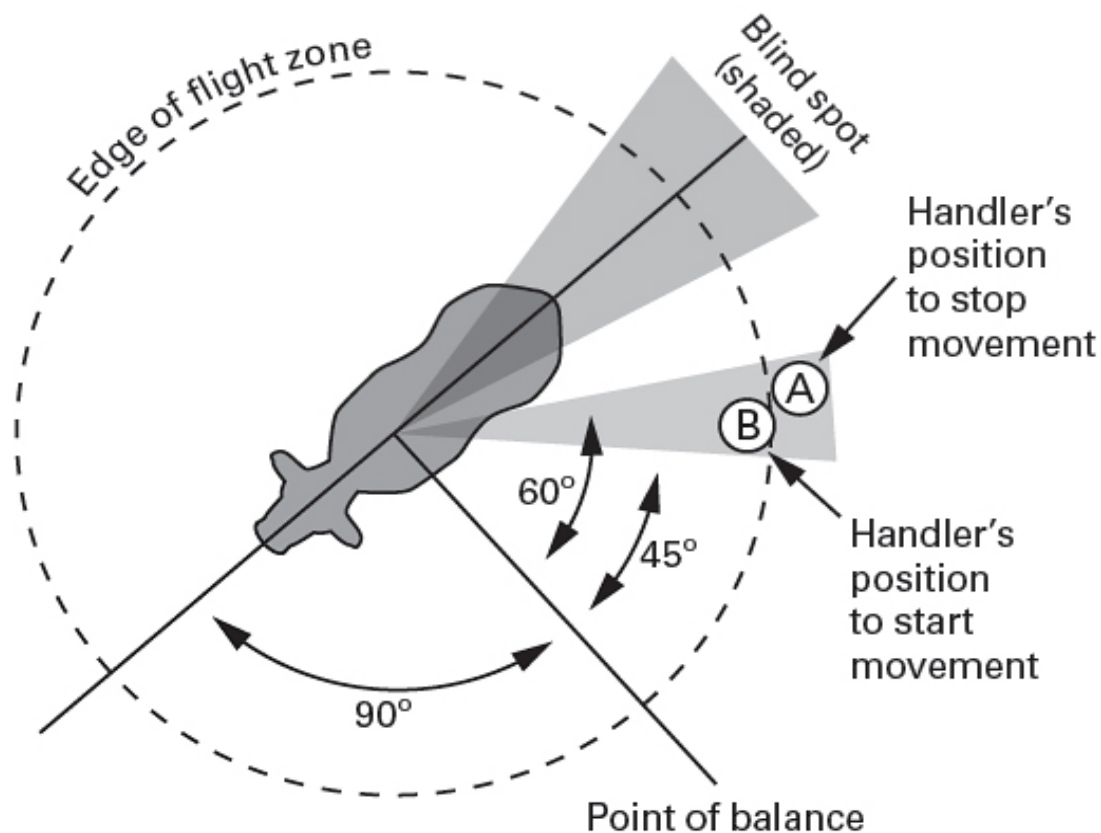
bulls to breed them to. Somehow the "right" bull always seems to magically appear!

One of our major goals is to produce cattle that are consistent in good structure and thickness to help improve the Belted Galloway breed. We are extremely proud to see those traits repeating over the generations of cattle we breed.

The cows have to be bred, calved, and sheared for summer heat due to a lack of shade. The calves need to be clipped, broke, and weaned. They need to be fed properly and developed, the hair worked and clipped, taught to show, hauled, exhibited, and merchandised. Sunnybrook Farms has implemented the use of production records, DNA trait identification, and carcass results from ultrasound and slaughter data, and added IVF to further the predictability of the offspring produced in the herd.

We raise and bale our own hay. We supplement the pasture and hay with corn silage during the winter and use rolled ear corn to finish the steers. We feed corn stalk bales in the winter and use them with straw for bedding. All the round bales of hay and most of the corn stalk bales are wrapped in plastic to protect them and prevent spoilage. Not to mention all the manure that has to be hauled and winter snow that needs to be moved out of the lots to keep the cattle clean.

CATTLE HANDLING 101



An understanding of bovine psychology combined with well-designed facilities reduces handling stress on your cattle which is important because stress can lower an animal's ability to fight disease and can cause weight loss. Stress can also negatively affect rumen function and reproduction.

Cattle have long memories. If not handled quietly and carefully they will be difficult to work with in the future. An old farmer's maxim states, "You can tell what kind of stockman a person is by watching his cattle's behavior." The bottom line: No whooping, hollering or chasing!

Cattle have wide-angle vision and can see nearly every direction except directly behind them. Animals in a group prefer to maintain visual contact with each other and become agitated when segregated from the herd.

Understanding the 'flight zone' -- a cow's personal space -- is the key to easy, quiet handling. When you penetrate the flight zone, the animal will move. When you retreat, the animal stops.

Size of the flight zone is determined by several factors such as wildness or tameness and the angle of the handlers approach. The flight zone is larger when a handler approaches head-on, smaller when the animal is confined in a single file chute. A cow passing you has a smaller flight zone: it increases if she becomes excited. Cattle can easily be moved by working on the edge of the flight zone -- close enough to make the animal move but not so close as to cause panic. If the cattle begin moving too fast, back off and get out of the flight zone.

When cattle are worked in an enclosed space care must be taken to avoid deeply penetrating the flight zone, resulting in panic, jumped fences, and cattle turning back on the handler. If cattle back or rear up in a chute, retreat from the flight zone and permit them to settle back down.

To move an animal forward, you must be behind its point of balance: moving in front of this point will make the animal go backward. Avoid working into the blind spot, which generally causes the animal to stop and turn to watch you. In close quarters working the blind spot may earn you a kick.

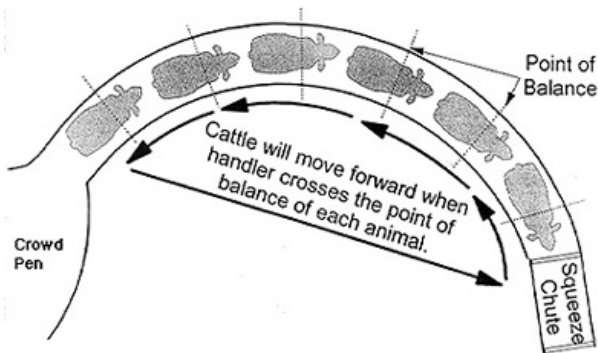
Cattle have poor depth perception when moving with their heads up; this is why they balk at shadows and strange objects

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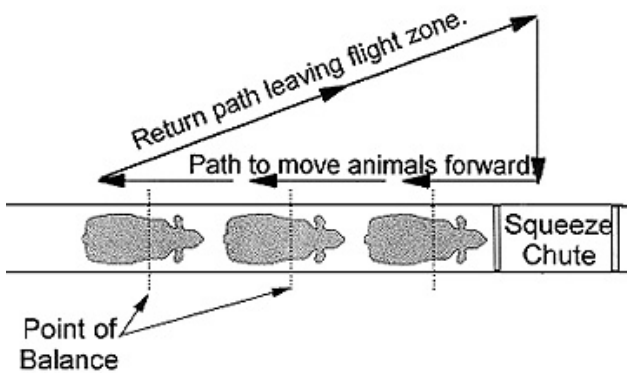
on the ground. A shadow across a scale or chute can disrupt handling -- the lead animal may balk, hauling the whole herd.

Cattle have a tendency to move toward the light, though the best loading chutes face north and south as livestock may balk if they have to look directly into the sun. Persuading cattle to enter a dark chute from a bright outdoor crowding pen is often difficult. It's easier to drive them into the shaded area if they are first forced into single file by extending the chute 10 to 15 feet outside of the building.

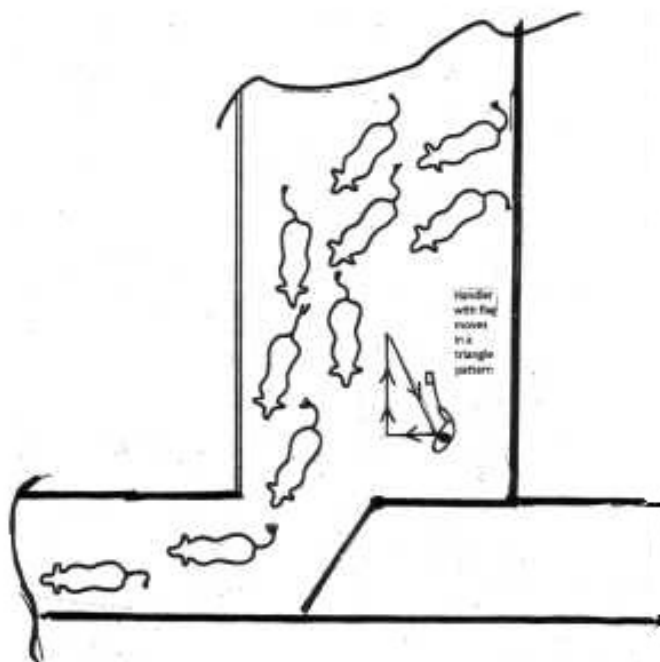
Livestock balk if a chute appears to be a dead end. Slatted end gates they can see through are helpful. A curved chute works better than a straight chute, as each animal tends to follow the leader and is less likely to become aware of the truck, squeeze chute or handlers at the end.



Handler movement pattern to keep cattle moving into the squeeze chute in a curved chute system.



Handler movement pattern to keep cattle moving into a squeeze chute or restrainer. The handler steps forward into the flight zone and then walks quickly in the opposite direction of desired movement to make an animal move forward. This movement may also be called reverse flow or reverse parallel



This diagram shows the movement pattern when two people are moving a group of cattle. To keep the group moving, the triangle pattern is repeated multiple times. The dotted line with long dashes represents the outer edge of the collective flight zone. The dotted line with small dashes represents the outer edges of the animal's zone of awareness (pressure zone). When the pressure zone is entered, the animals become aware of the handler's presence. The handler is inside the outer edge of the collective flight zone when he walks in the opposite direction of desired movement to speed the herd up and move them forward. The handler is outside the collective flight, but still inside the pressure zone when he walks in the same direction of desired movement. This double triangle pattern diagram is adopted from the work of Guy Glossom, Mesquite, Texas. He warns that it is essential to keep the angles on the triangle sharp. Never allow the triangles to turn into circles.

FOR SALE

CT- Registered black Belted Galloway bull, Meadow View Mojave, (38974-B), date of birth 5/26/2013. Gentle proven herd sire, well marked and with good disposition. Reason for selling is that we have kept many of his daughters in our herd. Please contact Sister Augusta at the Abbey of Regina Laudis in Bethlehem, CT. 203-266-7803

OK- 4 registered yearling heifers ready to breed; Waits Ridgeview Harriet, Hilda, Haven and Hermione. All are black with full belts and sired by OK Hills Woody Guthrie, #42110-B. Other registered beltie cows of various ages are also for sale, all of them are pregnant, have full belts and calm dispositions. Please call David Waits at 405-747-8874. Waits Ridgeview Ranch, 18410 W 6th St, Orlando, OK 73073.

OH- Looking for a starter herd? I may have what you are looking for! Several cow-calf pairs that were exposed to a wonderful bull! Cows range from four to seven years old and are all registered and experienced moms. All well marked with well marked calves by their sides. Ready to go to new homes today! May also have a couple single cows to sell. Please contact Jenifer at 419-948-0207 (call or text before 9pm eastern) or email. downhomefarms@hotmail.com Mt Gilead, OH

OH- Shelby Belties Samuel – DOB: 7-April-2020. Young bull with strong libido. Registration Number: [USD] 45481-B Son of Peacefield Chance (2021 – Galloway Champion of North America) and Klover Korner's Ebony. Samuel was born on our farm and is on a 100% Grass/Hay diet, Samuel is ready to perform and comes with a complimentary 1 year membership in the Belted Galloway Society (US) when registration is transferred. He also travels with a health certificate from my Vet. He is estimated to be 1100-1200# now. His sire weighs about 2300# Mark Bennett, Shelby Belties Farm, Sidney, Ohio USA, 937.658.3098 shelbybelties@gmail.com

PA- Registered Bull, B & J Jefferson's Legacy (42238-B) DOB 09/06/2017. Easy to work around. Located in Northeast Pennsylvania. Dymond S Ranch. Jessica Sartell 570-540-3498.

VT- Registered black Belted Galloway bull, Moonshadow Pablo, DOB 5-4-2018, #44152-B. Pablo has been our herd sire for the past three years. He is calm and has been in a single strand rotational grazing system. We have kept many of his offspring. Impressive pedigree on both sides. Calving data and pictures available. Contact Ed Pitcavage at epitcavage@philoridgefarm.com or 802-735-6904. www.philoridgefarm.com.

TX- Mature registered cows 4-8 years old, some with calf at side. Contact Joshua Williams. Gilmer, Texas. jrwarw@gmail.com (903)738-5916

TX- Registered black bull, Flying M's Cotton Eye Joe, #40065-B, dob 10-24-2015. He has a full belt and a great disposition. Also available, 3 registered, yearling heifers. J & N Ranch Sweetart, #45906-B, dob 9-15-20, J & N Ranch Lizzie, #46319-B, dob 10-12-20 and J & N Ranch Bubbles, #46320-B, dob 10-21-20. All are black with full belts and sired by Flying M's Cotton Eye Joe. Other registered beltie cows of various ages are also for sale, have full belts and calm dispositions. Please call Nancy Vega at 512-825-6784. J & N Ranch 2624 Makinson Rd, West Point, TX 78963. j_n_ranch@yahoo.com. Call, text, email.

GA- 11 month old registered black/white bull looking for new pastures. Registration number [USD]47119-B. Born on 2/4/2021. Located in Rome, Georgia. For more information, please email ryan.coker21@gmail.com or call/text Ryan at (706)676-0436.

IN- I'm moving, and I won't be able to take my herd. A registered bull and four cows. The sweetest guy ever and his ladies are just the best. The perfect starter herd for anyone. Please contact Olivia at 317-601-6484 or email bncamo@gmail.com. Located in St. Paul, IN

KS- Y Knot Ranch is offering several cows for sale, both spring and fall/summer calvers are available. Offering 6 cows, some with calves at side, some bred for Spring, this is a perfect opportunity for you to either grow or even start your own herd of Registered Belted Galloway cattle. Summer or fall calvers pairs: Y Knot Suspenders, (36651-D, DOB Aug/6/13) w/ calf DOB Sep/7/21), G&D Belties Dot E (AI) (37704-B, DOB Feb/6/14 w/ calf DOB Jul/2/21), and Silver Sage Victoria (32790-B, DOB Oct/12/09 with calf DOB Oct/7/21). Also spring calvers (will be preg tested, to sell only if in calf to a registered bull): Aten's Sally Sue (32852-B, DOB Jan/2/10), Legacy Precious 12Y (34179-B, DOB May/5/11) Additionally, Y Knot Eugene -[USD]43097-D, is available. This bull has been in our herd several years and throws easy calves, correct markings, and easy-going dispositions. Unfortunately he is too related to our upcoming heifers, which is the reason we must part with him.

Please reach out to Jeter Isely at yknottfarmandranch@gmail.com with questions or check out our website www.yknotorganics.com for more information.

Cattle are located in Bird City, KS.

Y-KNOT Registered Belted Galloway Cattle



- Heifers, Cows & Bulls available
- Organic : Wheat, Forage & Produce
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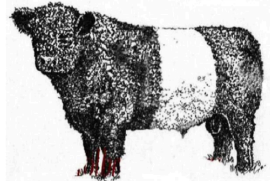
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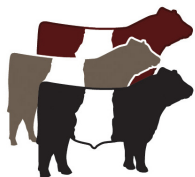


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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

A transaction fee of \$10 needs to be added to any submission of applications (membership, transfers, registration) to CLRC. CLRC has received an increasing number of applications without the \$10 fee. As it is, each unpaid handling fee is costing BGS \$11.

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Tattoo Year Code

The year code on tattoos for animals born in year **2021** is

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