

US BELTIE NEWS



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Jack Bagley



The shortest month of the calendar brought long traffic jams on highways from ice and snow storms, and long power outages from powerful winds. We are looking forward to a new month with optimism.

March has several unique elements....
The astronomical calendar beckons

SPRING with all of its colors and symbolism; March increases daylight with each passing day, including changing clocks for most; March means Spring calves are arriving; March brings a joyous St. Patrick's Day for the Irish; March also brings Lent and preparation for Easter.

And, hopefully, March 2022 will witness a return to more normal times after two long years of dealing with the effects of a pandemic. However, recent events in Ukraine may lead to some more challenges for all of us. Be prepared!

As noted in the last edition, I have developed an up-to-date Job Description and qualification documents for the Executive Director position. Any interested parties have until March 30 to communicate their intentions to me. The Council will then evaluate the candidates. The goal will be to have an announcement at the Spring Council meeting in Fryeburg on April 23.

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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Welcome! We encourage new members to write in a brief story about their farm to share with the membership. Submit your stories to beltienews@gmail.com

SUTLIFF BELTIES - SOLON, IOWA



Meet Sutliff Belties of Solon, IA!

Greg and Pat Hipple are the owners and operators of Sutliff Belties. Their farm adopted its name from local history and structures as the farm is located in the Village of Sutliff and is near the Sutliff Bridge. You can see this structure in the background of their logo behind a drawing of a Belted Galloway bull. Sutliff Belties is also located at the site of a ferry crossing established for a trading post with a local Native American tribe.

The Hipples started raising Belted Galloway cattle in 1993 with their first purchase being a bred heifer gifted to Pat for her birthday. Pat has always been interested in the breed since she was a young girl and the Hipple's found Belted Galloways to be a good addition to their current farming operation. The Hipples are fourth generation farmers raising corn, soybeans, hay and cattle on 380 acres. Of those 380 acres, 150 of them have been in the Hipple family for over 120 years. In addition to their Belted Galloway cattle, Greg and Pat also raise 20 head of commercial cattle which are predominately Angus.

Sutliff Belties is considered a Cow/Calf Operation composed of about 25 females. They also sell some breeding stock including bulls and females as well as feed out their steers for beef production.

Their herd is composed of a handful of genetic lines including Mitchell Ledge, Hav-A-Belt, Driftwood Plantation, Walnut Hill Farms, Oatley Farm, and Clifton Farms from Dumfries UK. The Hipple's favor the Mitchell Ledge bloodlines for their maternal characteristics and the Oatley Farm bloodlines for their carcass traits.

When it comes to breeding their herd, the Hipples choose to perform embryo transfer pregnancies as well as invitro-fertilization but 90% of their herd is bred through natural service. When mating animals, the Hipple's select first



for structural correctness, then carcass quality then disposition. It is important to them that their herd's offspring perform well as breeding pieces or in the feedlot. It is also equally important that they are enjoyable to be around and have pleasant disposition characteristics.

Greg and Pat's goals for their Beltie herd include continuing to improve their maternal and production traits in their herd. It is important to them to raise high quality beef for consumers as well as raise high producing females that will last in their herd for many years to come.

The Hipples state, "We have met some of our closest friends through national and regional Belted Galloway events. The fellowship with other Belted Galloway herdsman and women in addition to raising their cattle at our home farm have been the most rewarding portions of our lives."



THE MADIGAN SQUEEZE TECHNIQUE

You've probably seen it more than once – a beautiful, perfectly formed and apparently healthy calf that just has no interest in engaging in life.

These weak or “dummy” calves are indifferent to stimulus, clumsy, lethargic and have weak or no suckle reflex.

Frequently they are the result of a traumatic or caesarian section birth. They are frustrating to raise, may require multiple tube feedings, and often don't survive.

As it turns out, there may be a simple, low-cost and effective way to help them, and it doesn't require a needle, a tube or a chute to administer.

The “Madigan Squeeze Technique” (MST) was developed by Dr. John Madigan, a veterinary professor and equine neonatal health expert at the University of California-Davis. Madigan developed the technique as a part of his research to assist “dummy” foals with similar, early life malaise. Madigan's theory is that when animals travel through the birth canal, it causes a surge of hormones that shut down sedative neurosteroids that keep them calm in the womb. Because both cattle and horses are prey species, it is important that they make a quick switch to consciousness so they could theoretically run to safety within a few hours of birth.

The squeeze through the birth canal is thought to help flip a biochemical “on switch” that helps newborns transition quickly from a sleep-like state in the womb to active engagement outside of it. If, for some reason, this transition does not occur, the animal remains quiet, depressed and detached.

The technique itself is performed as follows:

1. **Wrap a long, soft rope in three concentric loops around the calf's chest.**
2. **Gently pull the rope to create pressure around the ribs. The calf should lie down and will enter a sleep-like state with eyes closed, slowed breathing and lowered heart rate.**
3. **Maintain this position for 20 minutes.**
4. **Remove the rope and assist the calf in standing.**

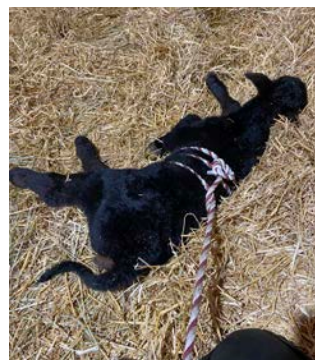
The MST simulates pressure in the birth canal during the second stage of labor, which typically lasts 20-40 minutes. It is best to perform the technique within a day or two of birth. Bovine veterinarian Cassie Faull of Old Dominion Veterinary Services, Ruther Glen, Va., has used the Madigan Squeeze Technique on numerous calves with great success. While she advises it is best to do it the first time with the training of your herd veterinarian, it is definitely a handy skill that can be acquired by experienced calf-raisers.

This video shows the technique being applied to a weak, newborn foal. And an excellent demonstration of how to place the rope can be found here.

A brief study published in the New Zealand Veterinary Journal showed the MST helped two dull, unresponsive calves to wake up, stand and walk toward their dams. One calf received the treatment at 6 hours after birth and one at 20 hours of age. Both were reported to be nursing normally the day after treatment.

In a helpful blog post published by her veterinary clinic, Faull noted that some calves may need the procedure repeated several times throughout the first few days of life. “The Madigan Squeeze Technique may not save every calf,” she said. “But it's an excellent tool to keep in mind, especially after a long delivery or a C-section.”

Article from Drovers Magazine. Written by Maureen Hanson. February 15, 2022.



MY PERSONAL EXPERIENCE:

Jayde Reilly, the editor of the BGS newsletter, here! I wanted to share with you all my recent personal experience with the Madigan Squeeze Technique in hopes that it may help a member in the future.

A few days ago, we had a first calf heifer calve. There was nothing off to me about her

delivery as she had it unassisted and jumped right into motherhood with little to no convincing.

A few hours later, I noticed the calf had not nursed yet and I wasn't even convinced that she had attempted to stand up. When I stood her up, she was definitely weak but I left her alone for a few hours more hoping she would get the hang of the outside world soon.

By eight hours later, our little calf was still not showing signs of wanting to thrive. We called our local veterinarian to consult, tubed the calf a bag of colostrum, gave her a steroid and an antibiotic then watched her throughout the night to see if she made any progress. Nothing.

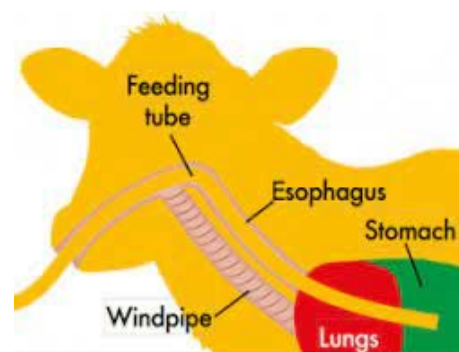
Our veterinarian recommended we perform the Madigan Squeeze Technique on the calf to restart her internal process. I'll be honest, I thought it was a silly thing that would never work but in times of desperation, I'd stand on my head if that meant she would start to act like she wanted to live.

I performed the Madigan Squeeze for 30 minutes then put her back with her mama at about 9AM. As I checked on her throughout the day, her eyes seemed brighter and more alert. When I went out to do chores that night at about 6PM, she was up nursing! Today, she is out romping around with her pals in the pasture and she seems to be ready to take on the world. Maybe it was a combination of all of our efforts to get her up and going, but the Madigan Squeeze is an easy tool to keep in your “calving toolbox” in case you come across a calf that just won't get going for you.

10 TIPS ON TUBING A CALF

1. Restrain the calf with a partner or backing the calf into a corner. Dr. Vic Eggleston suggests using a human barium enema bag as the bulb at the end of the tube is smaller and a correct size for a Belted Galloway Calf. These bags and tubes can be purchased at your local pharmacy or Drug Store.
2. If the weather is cold, the tube can be placed in warm water to make it more pliable. The tube should be dipped into a lubricant, such as mineral or vegetable oil.
3. The tip of the tube is then placed into colostrum or whole milk, whichever is to be fed. Calves may suck the end of the tube, making it easier for it pass into the oesophagus
4. Ensure the end of the pipe is not cracked or damaged as this will harm the calf.
5. A calf's mouth can be opened by gently squeezing the corner of the mouth or by grabbing its head over the bridge of the nose and gently squeezing the upper palate or gums.
6. Once it is opened, the empty tube should be passed slowly along the tongue to the back of the mouth. When the tube is over the back of the tongue, the calf starts chewing and swallowing it, after which the tube is passed down into the oesophagus. The end of the tube can be felt quite easily. Never force the tube; if it is being correctly put down the oesophagus, it should slide in easily.
7. After the tube is in place and before any fluids are given, it should be checked for proper positioning in the oesophagus. If it is properly positioned, the rings of the trachea (leading into the lungs) and the rigid enlarged oesophagus can be felt easily. If you cannot feel both of these, remove the tube and start again. Dr. Vic Eggleston also says you can tell if the tube is in the correct position by putting your hand over its nostrils to feel air being expelled as the calf breathes.
8. The tube can be unclipped or straightened out or the container can be tipped up to allow liquid to flow down into the stomach. Liquids should be at body temperature (102F) to prevent shock to an already weak calf. It may take three minutes or more to allow sufficient fluid to be administered. The calf will regurgitate less with a slow flow rate.
9. When feeding is over, the tube should be slowly removed. The tube should be cleaned and sanitised, then allowed to drain and dry.
10. Use two tubes, one for tubing sick/scouring calves and one for giving colostrum to avoid disease transfer.

by Sheena Hopper, procalm.com, adapted for BGS Newsletter.



NEGG JR POINT SYSTEM UPDATE

Sophia Roman (RI)

The beginning of the new year has brought with it some exciting times for the New England Galloway Group! The NEGG Youth Committee has been working hard to create opportunities for youth to demonstrate their involvement with the Belted Galloway breed. The show ring is an excellent place for breed exposure, and we believe that youth deserve to be recognized for all of their hard work in the show ring and for marketing our breed. Therefore, we have developed a preliminary Junior Show Point system for NEGG! Paid NEGG youth with registered Belties will have the opportunity to accrue points at three New England shows this year: Fryeburg Youth Show, Union Fair, and Fryeburg Fair.

We have high hopes to grow this program to a larger scale to benefit both Beltie youth and the breed! Based on the results of this year, we hope to allow paid NEGG members to earn points with their registered Belties at ANY New England Show. This opportunity would allow as many youth as possible to display their projects all around New England. The intent of this program is to incentivize and reward NEGG youth for their hard work and at the same time, create as much exposure for the breed as possible.

The NEGG Youth Committee will be hosting an informational zoom meeting this March to explain the Point System to attendees and field questions. This is a program developed by youth for youth, so we encourage the participation of Jr. Members and would love to hear your thoughts. We are excited for the 2022 show season and hope to see you in just a few months at our first sanctioned show, the Fryeburg Youth Show!

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.

FOR SALE

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.

MO- Registered black Belted Galloway bull for sale. BMP Maverick, Reg #45830-B, DOB 10/30/19. Sire: Aten's Diamond, #33527-B. Dam: BMP Delta, #35613-B. Maverick is a very nice, correct bull, well-marked, with a calm disposition. Other registered, black Belted Galloway breeding stock available for sale as well. See Maverick's sire on our website. www.bmpfarm.com. Please call or e-mail to discuss your needs. Myra or Tony Franks, BMP Farm, Rolla, Missouri. Call us at 573-308-7438 or 573-364-0683, Email us at: Contact@bmpfarm.com.

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PA- Yearling bull, Peaceful Ridge Tank #46692-B, DOB 8-24-2019. Contact John Wolf at Abbottstown, PA. Phone 717-495-0016, email johnnw1950@gmail.com.

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.

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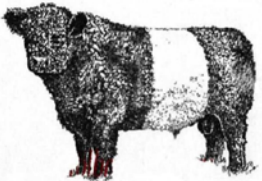
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A transaction fee of \$10 needs to be added to any submission of applications (membership, transfers, registration) to CLRC. CLRC has received an increasing number of applications without the \$10 fee. As it is, each unpaid handling fee is costing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

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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.

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