

US Beltie News



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President Greg Hipple

What an exciting time for the Belted Galloway Society! This month you will be receiving either via email, or within this issue of *US Beltie News*, a survey to gather your input into the future of the Herd book and Appendix Recordation. I urge each

and every member to respond and culminate the tremendous effort put forth by the Long Range Planning Committee and members of Council in their effort to best serve our Society. I'd also like to take the opportunity to extend my sincere gratitude to the members of the LRP Committee, and to Chairman P. Andre LeMaistre, under whose guidance and leadership the best possible solutions were considered and presented, and to Leanne Fogle and Vic Eggleston, for their research, dedication, and willingness to participate in presenting the information to all.

If you have not visited the Belted Galloway Society website recently, please take the opportunity to do so. The Belted Galloway Junior Association page is up and running. BGJA Committee Co-Chair Janie Tripp (MS) has updated the Semen Project for juniors. The list includes many donor bulls, offering some of the oldest, as well as, some of the newest in genetics to our junior members for free use with one female project per year. Information about the Junior Association's

25th Anniversary in 2016 will be shared on this page. Check in often to keep up-to-date. Thank you to Past President Michelle Ogle (NJ) for heading the redesign of beltie.org.

The New England Galloway Group just completed another fine sale and Northeast Regional Junior National Show. Pat and I participated in the sale via the internet. I had the opportunity to speak with several members who were in attendance on the phone. They all made it sound like a good time was had by all, and the event was very successful.

The Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association will hold their annual meeting and field day next month at Matt and Jill Messmer's farm in Rock Springs, WI. The GLBGA always does an excellent job presenting their field days; you won't be disappointed in attending. The SBGA will hold their spring show and sale May 21, in Fredericksburg, TX, and conclude with their annual meeting. Our regional groups put so much effort and work into these events. Take an opportunity to attend one, or all, and enjoy the weekend!

Here in the Midwest, planting season is in full swing, spring calving season is wrapping up. It has been a busy time all around. We are entering the busy summer season with haying, gardening, and growing our crops, grass, and cattle. Youth and 4-H shows will be a constant. Enjoy and attend everything you can.

New Members

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Nancy Wilder Suit, 81, passed from this life on Feb. 23, 2016, at her home in Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Nancy was born in Lexington on July 24, 1934, to Edward Daniel Wilder and Sara Bond Wilder.

She was a graduate of University High School in Lexington in 1952. She attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia; and the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University and Maysville Community College, Kentucky. She was a member of the Junior League of Lexington and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Kentucky.

An avid horse person all of her life, she was a junior member of the Iroquois Hunt Club in Fayette County before entering Mary Washington College. She pursued her horsemanship skills in their riding program. She owned and cared for several horses until just recently. She formerly owned and operated the Log Cabin Tack Shop in Flemingsburg. Nancy was very involved with the activities in Flemingsburg. She was treasurer and president of the Flemingsburg Junior Woman's Club, president of the Fleming County Garden Club, member of the Fleming County Golf Association, organizer of the children's preschool program at the Methodist Church, and a long-time member of the Flemingsburg Ladies Bridge Club. She was the Beta Sigma Phi "Lady of the Year" in 2011. Nancy was a substitute teacher in the Fleming County School system for over 20 years. She was elected to the Flemingsburg City Council in 1989 and served until 2006.

Nancy and Marvin introduced Belted Galloway cattle to Fleming County in 1982 and became active in the Belted Galloway Society, traveling to several states and Canada for the annual meetings. Nancy was elected to Council in 1992 and served as President of the Belted Galloway Society in 1996.

Nancy, a lifelong Episcopalian, was a founding member of St. Francis' Episcopal Church in Flemingsburg in 1981. She also served on the Executive Council and the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington. She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Marvin W. Suit and their three children and six grandchildren.

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About Classifieds

- **Your classified's required contact information — name, farm, location, phone and email.** All classified ads are automatically placed on beltie.org with a two-month limit on classified insertions. Photos are \$10 placed on beltie.org only. Email ads to executivedirector@beltie.org or by fax (608) 527-4811 or phone (608) 220-1091. We encourage members to submit ads the last two weeks of the month.
- **About bulls ...** Before advertising a young male be sure he is well conformed, tracks properly, has good legs and feet, and exhibits good weight gains. We should have data available on his birth weight, 205-day weaning weight, and yearling weight. If he's reached breeding age (around 18 months), it's definitely a plus to have his semen checked for quantity and motility, and uniform scrotal development (two normal sized testicles). Any data available should appear in your advertisement along with his birth date and the names of his sire and dam. **It is required that registration numbers be included on bulls advertised for sale in the classifieds.**

Breeder Survey

Appendix Recordation

Our April 2016 issue included an article explaining the types of females that are eligible to be recorded in the Appendix section of the Belted Galloway Herd Book. Mismarked purebred females are currently placed in the Appendix along with percentage females. The Long Range Planning Committee is reviewing the current rules of recordation to make recommendations to Council for the possible revision of how percentage animals are recorded and where mismarks are placed in the Herd Book.

On May 1, 2016 Belted Galloway Society members who have an current email address on file with the CLRC where emailed a breeder survey. We encourage all members to participate in this survey. If you did not receive a survey via email, please complete the survey below and mail it to the Executive Director's office by May 31, 2016. Belted Galloway Society, N8603 Zentner Road, New Glarus, WI 53574.

Survey

1. My membership is:

- ☐ Associate
- ☐ Junior
- ☐ Regular
- ☐ Lifetime

2. Select the appropriate statement that BEST describes your cattle operation.

- ☐ A breeder of purebred Belted Galloway cattle only.
- ☐ A breeder of purebred and percentage-recorded (upbred) Belted Galloway cattle.
- ☐ A breeder of purebred and percentage-recorded (upbred) Belted Galloway cattle who own another purebred breed (s).
- ☐ A breeder of purebred and percentage-recorded (upbred) Belted Galloway cattle who own another purebred breed (s). I cross Belted Galloway cattle with those breeds.
- ☐ I am a breeder of Appendix recorded females, and I am upbreeding my herd to purebred status.
- ☐ I am only interested in crossbreeding with Belted Galloway cattle.

3. Select the statement that BEST describes how many years you have been a breeder of Belted Galloway cattle.

- ☐ 1-5 years
- ☐ 6-10 years
- ☐ 11-15 years
- ☐ 16- 20 years
- ☐ More than 21 years

4. Select the statement that BEST describes the number of purebred and Appendix Belted Galloway cattle in your herd.

- ☐ Less than 10 animals
- ☐ 11-25 animals
- ☐ 26-50 animals
- ☐ 51-75 animals

☐ 76- 100 animals

☐ More than 100 animals

5. Mismarked purebred females are recorded with a code to identify the type of mismarking that caused the animal to be placed in the Appendix section of the Herd Book. Their recordation numbers include the following: M1 – incomplete belt; M2 – no belt; M3 – white above the dewclaw; M4 – white elsewhere on the body Select the statements that apply to your preferences regarding mismarked cattle. (Select ALL that apply.)

☐ I do not record purebred females M1--with an incomplete belts.

☐ I do not record purebred females with M2--no belt.

☐ I do not record purebred females with M3--white above the dewclaw.

☐ I do not record purebred female with M4 --white elsewhere on their body.

☐ I do not record any mismarked cattle.

☐ I record purebred females with M1—an incomplete belt.

☐ I record purebred females with M2 -- no belt.

☐ I record purebred females with M3 -- white above the dew-claw.

☐ I record purebred females with M4 -- white elsewhere on their body.

6. Select the statement that you are MOST in agreement with.

☐ Identified by a mismarking code, mismarked, purebred female pedigrees should be **registered and placed in the purebred registry** of the Herd Book.

☐ Identified by a mismarking code, mismarked, purebred female pedigrees should **remain recorded in the Appendix section** of the Herd Book.

7. The Appendix recordation section of the Belted Galloway Society registry was established in the late 1960's as an aid to increase the number of Belted Galloway cattle in the United States. Only polled, solid colored, beef type cows are accepted as base cows in the breed-up portion of the Appendix. Select ONE statement that you MOST AGREE with.

☐ I support the Belted Galloway Society breed-up Appendix program under the current rules with no changes.

☐ I support discontinuing the breed-up Appendix program and I support the development of a Belted Galloway influenced certificate program.

☐ I support the breed-up Appendix program and I support developing a Belted Galloway influenced certificate program.

8. If a Belted Galloway influenced certificate program were developed, select the statement that you MOST agree with.

☐ I support a percentage classification with no marking requirements.

☐ I support a percentage classification with no marking requirements, as long as the sire or the dam is purebred.

Member Name:

Member Number:

Tube Feeding Colostrum – an Essential Skill for All Producers

“Failure of passive transfer” of immunity occurs when a calf does not absorb enough good quality immunoglobulin before closure of the intestine that occurs at approximately 24 hours after birth. This failure leads to increased calf sickness and death. If the calf survives, it will have a slower growth rate and use feed less efficiently. It is estimated that of the calf deaths occurring in the first three weeks of life, approximately a third are due to inadequate colostrum intake. Early and adequate consumption of high quality colostrum is considered the single most important management factor in determining health and survival of a newborn calf. Four key factors (the 4 Q’s) contribute to the goal of successful passive transfer of immunity:

1. **Quality:** Feeding high quality colostrum with a high immunoglobulin concentration (>50 g/L of IgG) or use of a good quality powdered colostrum replacer (not a supplement);
2. **Quantity:** Feeding an adequate volume of colostrum (2 quarts to beef calves at birth followed by 2 more quarts in 4-6 hours);
3. **Quickly:** Feeding colostrum promptly after birth (within 1-2 hours and again by 6 hours maximum);
4. **Quietly:** Passing the tube too quickly may result in damage to the laryngeal area and passage into the trachea and lungs. Handling the calf correctly minimizes this risk.

The esophageal feeder is a tool designed to deliver colostrum when a calf is unwilling or unable to nurse. The inability to nurse may be due to a variety of causes. Regardless of the reason, colostrum delivery can be accomplished quickly and safely with an esophageal feeder if proper technique is followed. The steps involved in using an esophageal feeder are as follows:

Preparation

- Prior to tubing the calf, examine the feeder to make sure it is clean and undamaged. Sharp edges can injure the mouth and esophagus.
- The length of the tube and the size of the calf will dictate how far the tube should be inserted. Compare the tube length to the distance between the mouth of the calf and the point of the shoulder. This is the approximate distance the tube should be inserted.

Handling the Calf

- The calf should be standing if possible. Place its rear end into a corner and hold its head between your knees. Place one hand under the chin to keep its head and neck upright. If the calf won’t stand, at least sit it up on its sternum (breastbone) and hold the head between your legs. Never tube a calf lying flat as milk can enter the lungs causing death.
- Be aware of the cow’s maternal instinct to protect her calf; it is best to place the cow in a separate pen while performing this task.

Inserting the Tube

- To insure that no fluid runs into the mouth of the calf that could be inhaled in the lungs, either kink the plastic tubing or clamp it off during passage.
- Moisten the end of the feeder (the ball) with colostrum to make it more slippery. In cold weather, it is also important to warm the rubber tube so it is not as rigid.
- Stimulate the calf to open its mouth by squeezing the sides of the mouth gently and pressing on the roof of the mouth with your fingers. Do not hold

the nose straight up; keep the nose below the ears to reduce the risk of trauma to the back of the throat.

- Gently insert the tube into the mouth over the top of the calf’s tongue. When the rounded end hits the back of the tongue where there is a ridge, the calf should swallow. Wait patiently until the calf swallows then slide the tube gently down the esophagus. Remember this is soft tissue so stop immediately if you feel resistance. Pull the tube back slightly and redirect it-never force a tube down the throat because you can perforate (put a hole in) the esophagus.

Checking Placement

- If the tube is in the right place, the calf should seem comfortable and be swallowing. However, if the calf is coughing and puffs of air can be felt at the end of the tube, remove the tube and re-insert it slowly.

Administering the Colostrum

- Administer the colostrum by raising the bag above the calf and allowing the fluid to flow by gravity. The liquid should be fed at body temperature (around 100° F).
- Control the flow rate by raising and lowering the bag. Keeping the bag low will be more comfortable for the calf and will result in less possibility of regurgitation. Never squeeze the bag to hurry the process.
- The calf will begin to move (and vocalize) when it feels pressure as the rumen fills. Do not remove the tube until the fluid has had time to

completely empty into the rumen.

Removal of the Tube

- Again, kink the plastic tube or use a clamp before pulling the tube out in one swift motion.
- Removing the tube while there is still liquid in the feeder may cause colostrum to enter the lungs; kinking the tube keeps the calf from inhaling any remaining fluid.

Cleaning of the Equipment

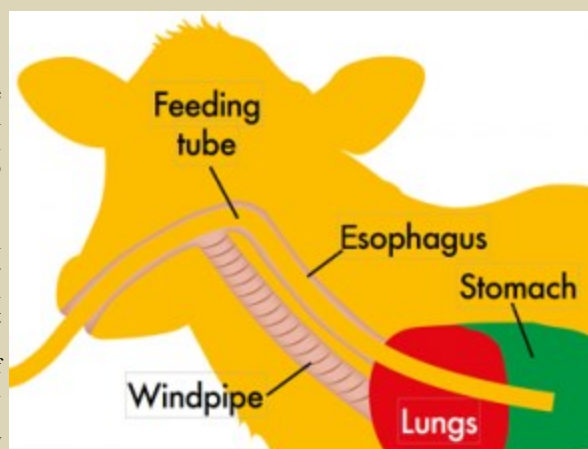
- Immediately wash the tube and feeder in hot, soapy water. Follow with a chlorine and hot water rinse in order to remove the film of fat and protein that adheres to the inside of the feeder. Hang in a clean, dry environment so it can completely drain and dry. If not properly cleaned and disinfected, you risk inoculating bacteria directly into the intestinal tract when a calf is most vulnerable to infections.
- Keep the feeder in good repair-change them when they begin to show any signs of wear.

Esophageal feeders come in a range of sizes and designs, depending on whether to be used in calves, yearlings or adult cows. The calf esophageal feeder generally consists of a plastic pouch or bottle which holds the colostrum with an attaching plastic or stainless steel tube and a ball or bulb on the end. While it is best for the calf to suck a teat or a bottle, it is now understood that there is no difference in absorption when colostrum is administered by esophageal feeder because the colostrum quickly spills out of the rumen into the abomasum. Ultimately, 48-hour serum immunoglobulin concentrations were found to be no different in bottle-fed or tubed calves.

In summary, learning to use an esophageal feeder may mean the difference in life or death to a newborn calf. Esophageal feeders can also be used to administer vital electrolytes to scouring calves if reluctant to

nurse a bottle.

Videos are available on U-tube that show the process: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ndj8O7_j6j8 or <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GLHOe6InJg> but your veterinarian is the best resource to teach the proper technique for passing a tube correctly and safely.





Vic Eggleston, DVM

With some Belted Galloway cows it is not possible to get two quarts of colostrum. Lesser amounts of colostrum will work fine for Belties -- just use what can be milked from the cow. If the calf is able to nurse after the first feeding, it may not be necessary to give the second feeding by the esophageal feeder as indicated in the previous article.

I recommend putting a mark on the tube at the distance it should be inserted into the calf, as it's often difficult to know how far the tube

Tube Feeding the Belted Galloway Calf

has been passed when it's being inserted.

Using a human barium enema bag instead of a commercial esophageal feeder has proved very advantageous in my practice. The bulb at the end of tube is smaller and less likely to traumatize the esophagus of a small calf.

The tube has a clamp on it that can easily be moved to start or stop the flow of milk. The bag is easy to hang on to and the tube is flexible.

Once the tube has been placed, I put my hand over the nostril to feel for air movement as the calf breathes. If no air can be felt, the tube may be in the trachea (wind pipe) not allowing the passage of air.



* Cow/Calf photo courtesy of Dakota's Acres, Mesick, MI.

Belted Galloway Junior Association

Janie Tripp, Co-Chairman of the BGJA

Our year celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Belted Galloway Junior Association is in full swing. Please use our anniversary logo throughout the year to commemorate the milestone at all junior events.



As part of our anniversary celebration, a BGJA Jackpot Steer show will be held during the Kathi Jurkowski Junior Show in Louisville, KY. There will be very lucrative incentives to show a steer at the event. The Grand Champion steer will be awarded a \$1000 cash prize and the Reserve will win \$500! This is a first in the history of our breed and it is exciting to offer this caliber of a prize. A junior program of activities and contests will also be held, plus special Buckles will be awarded during the junior

show.

The Belted Galloway Junior Association now has a page on beltie.org. The Semen Project has been updated and posted on the site. The project provides current BGJA members (dues paid) with the opportunity to obtain semen from quality Belted Galloway bulls. The program helps to teach juniors the process of artificial insemination with heat detection, timing and procedures. Members learn management

skills and the project encourages hands-on experience from initial breeding to the birth of a calf.

As a reminder, lease agreements must be on file with the CLRC by July 1, 2016.

I just returned from the New England Belted Galloway Regional Junior National. It is the second year for the event. I was so impressed and proud of our junior members! The event will be covered in our June issue – so look for more news next month.

Calendar Reminders

Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association Field Day

June 24-26, 2016. Messer-izing Farms, Rock Springs, Wisconsin. Contact Matt or Jill Messmer (608) 963-1002 or messerizingfarms@gmail.com

Midwest Classic

July 2, 2016. Pecatonica Fairgrounds, Pecatonica, Illinois. Contact Julie Willis (815) 547-6912 or sbfarms@hotmail.com

Farm Technology Days

July 19-21, 2016. Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Belted Galloway exhibit by Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association. Contact Terry or Karlyn Etheridge (715) 835-4043 or tekattle@yahoo.com.

The Galloway World Congress

August 5-10, 2016. Gretna, Scotland. Contact the Galloway Cattle Society info@gallowaycattlesociety.co.uk

Skowhegan State Fair

August 11-20, 2016. Skowhegan, ME. Contact Scot Adams (207) 696-3812 or mnshadowfarm@gmail.com.

Union Fair/Maine Wild Blueberry Festival

August 20-29, 2016. Union, ME. Contact the office at (207) 785-2978 or guiniridge@gmail.com.

Farmington Fair

September 18-24, 2016. Farmington, ME. Contact Neal Yeaton (207) 778-6083.

World Beef Expo

September 23-25, 2016. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Contact World Beef Expo (920) 479-0658 or info@worldbeefexpo.com.

Fryeburg Fair

October 2-9, 2016. Fryeburg, Maine. Contact the fair office (207) 935-3268 or info@fryeburgfair.org.

Western Belted Galloway Association

October 7-8, 2016. Annual Meeting at Reno, Nevada. Contact Ken Bajema (360) 837-3273 kbajema@pacifier.com.

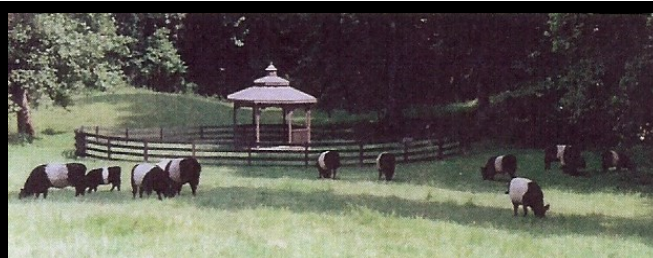


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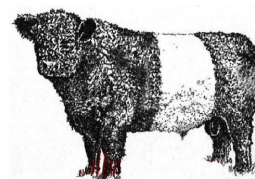
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VIRGINIA. Beltie steers and Galloway steers for sale. Various weight classes – 100% grassfed. Please call us to discuss your needs. Chuck Neely, Riven Rock Farm, VA. (540) 474-3022 or info@rivenrockfarm.com.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Three red Belted Galloway bulls for sale. MRB'S Red Guy (AI) (ET) 39198-R. DOB 4/16/15. Sire: Starlite Redman 5257-R. Dam: Ridgeview Nolita 22980-R BW 67 pounds, 205-day adjusted weight: 562 pounds. MRB'S Red Sponge Bob 39199-R. DOB 4/20/15. Sire: Double B Haratio 36296-R. Dam: Swamp Molly Karma 36232-R. BW 64 pounds. 205-day adjusted weight: 541 pounds. MRB'S Red Patrick 39200-R. DOB 6/7/15 Sire: Double B Haratio 36296-R. Dam: Driftwood Kendra 47S 31096-R. BW 63 pounds. 205-day adjusted weight: 510 pounds. Email for pictures and more information. Marv Bohnet, MRB'S Red Belted Galloway, Hazel, South Dakota. (605) 881-5891 or mrbs_redbgalloway@yahoo.com.

OKLAHOMA. Five heifers for sale. Born between February and April 2015. Four yearling bulls: OK Hills Johnny Bench 39280-B, DOB 3/3/15; OK Hills Dr. Phil 39278-B, DOB 3/6/15; OK Hills Mickey Mantel 39277-B, DOB 3/15/15; and OK Hills Tom Coburn 39275-B, DOB 3/25/15. Midge Graves & Bud Hammons, OK Hills Farm, Coyle, OK. 405-612-2716. mgraves@rollton.com.

NEW YORK. Registered Black Belted Galloway bulls. Southdown Xman 30X 32582-B. DOB: 03/30/2010. Sire: Southdown Titan 1T (AI) 12117-B. Dam: Southdown Phoebe 42P 23332-B. Floodwoods Pythagoras 10665-B. DOB: 04/25/2006. Sire: Rose Farm Edgar 4383, Dam: Floodwoods Elite 10780. Also for sale: registered Black Belted yearling heifers and bred cows. For more information call Gail Parsons at Parsons Farm, Cincinnatus NY (607) 849-7810 or email gail.parsons@frontier.com.

MAINE. Registered black Belted Galloway cattle for sale that includes calves, bred and open yearlings, cows and cow/calf pairs. Also available, Beltie feeder cattle. Transportation is available. Contact Andy LeMaistre, Mitchell Ledge Farm, Freeport, ME. Andy@MitchellLedgeFarm.com or (207) 865-9695.

OHIO. Swan Lake's George Washington 38945-D is a very nice black bull calf that is 9 months old. Gentle disposition with a great belt. Grand sire is Fearnington After Hours. Please contact Chris Piovarchy, Swan Lake Farm chris.piovarchy@giantteagle.com.

CONNECTICUT. Regina Laudis Geno 37941-B is an upcoming two-year-old bull for sale. Sired by Holbrook Hill Siddhartha, Geno brings the blood lines of Shiralee Moonshine, an Australian Grand Champion bull, and Regina Laudis Monica. He is easy to manage and has a very friendly temperament. Two yearling heifers also for sale: Regina Laudis Sojourner Truth 39523-B and Regina Laudis Rosa Parks A39522-B,M1. Please contact Sister Augusta Collins at the Abbey of Regina Laudis in Bethlehem, CT, (203)-266-7803 or sraugcollins@gmail.com, with questions.

WYOMING. A very nice, dun Belted Galloway bull for sale. A proven breeder of very nice calves from both heifers and cows. Wiga's Zopper 35957-D. DOB: 4/16/2012. A calm bull that has successfully covered herds up to 25 head. Contact Jason or Sonja Rife at (307) 276-5376 or sonjarife@icloud.com. Killpecker Creek Cattle Co., Daniel, WY.

INDIANA. Red belted bull for sale. Smithfork Creek Dr. T 35459-R. Smithfork Creek and Starlite lines. Great conformation and temperament. Proven breeder. Marv Woodke, Woodke's Walnut Woods, Monterey IN (574)542-2457 or marvwoodke@gmail.com.

OREGON. Winterbrook Farm in Southern Oregon regrettably has to put our beloved Belted Galloway herd up for sale. Our bull is B.C.C. Diesel, 1105-B, DOB 05/12/2006, sired by Du Rapide Kool Boy 2K, [CAN]1953B and out of B.C.C. Dasha (AI), 12752-B. Diesel has bloodlines no longer readily available, if you are looking for diversity. He is an older, docile bull. At age 10, he is very stout, healthy and able. Goose Wing Uria, 32274-B, age 8, with March heifer calf by side. Uria's grandsire is Ashleigh Signature and her dam carried prolific Aldemere lines. Winterbrook Janus, 34154-B, age 5 and with March bull calf by side; Janus was sired by Vahallah's Odin and Goose Wing Uria. Winterbrook AnnaBelle, 36010, age 3, due with calf in May sired by Diesel. Winterbrook Adabell, Appendix registered 3/4 Beltie A36011, age 3, due with calf in May sired by Diesel. All animals are vaccinated for Brucellosis and up-to-date on herd health vaccinations/worming, etc. Our wish is to sell these animals as a starter herd within Oregon (entire herd price discounted.) We will not piece out until we've seen if that can happen. The herd currently includes no females related to Diesel. For sale separately: Winterbrook Calypso, A38975-B, M1, age 9 months. Calypso is a purebred mismarked heifer sired by Diesel and out of AnnaBelle. Serious inquiries only. Photos available upon request. Located in Grants Pass, OR. Charlyn Witcher (541) 660-4691 or phunnypharm@oigp.net.

NEW YORK. Eight Belted Galloway cows and heifers for sale –some bred and some not. Six black and two chocolate dun. Manx Station Farm has been all grassfed for 25 years. Located between Saratoga Springs and Vermont. Trucking available. Contact Glen Rowse, Greenwich, NY. (518) 692-9836 or glrowse@gmail.com or www.manxstation.com.

CALIFORNIA. Wanted. A small young bull to replace our herd sire in our mini belted herd. Contact Larry Alameda, Sun Hawk Ranch, Julian, CA. (760) 765-2801 or larry@sunhawk ranch.com. Website: www.sunhawk ranch.com.

OHIO. Selling a registered older Belted Galloway cow. She is black with complete belt and is halter broke. She calved last year in September and has not been with a bull yet this year. We are only selling her because we are trying to downsize our herd. Pictures and more information available upon request. Photos and more information available upon request. Please contact Donald Stine, Stine's Oreo Acres, Findlay, OH. Call/text (419) 326-5951 or stinesoreoacres@yahoo.com.

MISSOURI. For Sale: Bred cows and heifers that are bred to Driftwood Carrera who was the Reserve National Champion. Some animals with Driftwood prefixes and top genetics. Starter herds and steers ready to finish. Janet Moyer, Legacy Ranch, Neosho MO. legendstrail@gmail.com or (417) 207- 1234.


PENNSYLVANIA. Registered black bull Anderson Hill First Cloud 32529-B, out of Anderson Hill Bop Man, a 3-time National Champion dun bull. First Cloud is out of Anderson Hill Velvet Dove, an AH Nashua daughter. DOB: February 2010. Very pleasant disposition. Please contact Douglas Yard at (724) 967-2103 or email kjyard@gmail.com.

WISCONSIN. Five heifers for sale. Three open heifers born in 2014: Hillview Acers Bodacious 37889-B, Hillview Acers Billings 37890B, Hillview Acers Bernadette A37891. Two open heifers born in 2015: Hillview Acers Cadet 39182-B, Hillview Acers Corporal 39181-B. All heifers were sired by TEK Zerox and they are halter-broken, Bangs and 5-way vaccinated. We are downsizing our herd. Ryan, Cyndi, Kolt Heath, Hillview Acers Farm, Eleva, WI (715) 533-2679 or hillviewacresfarm@gmail.com.



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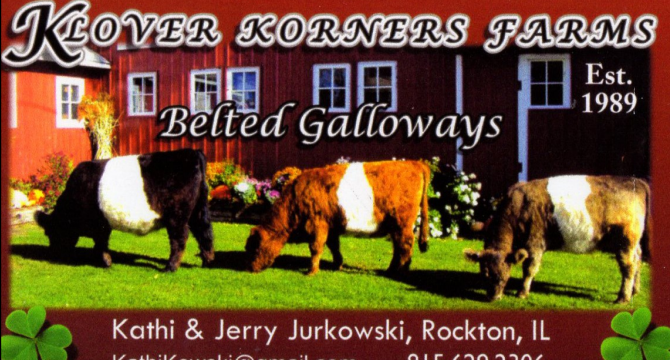


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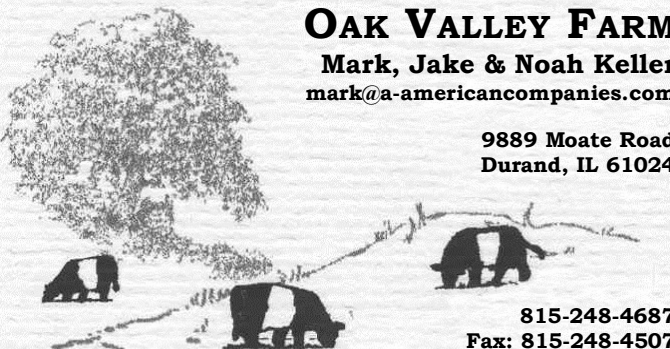
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