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¹ Data on file, Study Report No. 2134H-60-02-010, Zoetis LLC.

² Data on file, Study Report No. 3131R-60-03-289, Zoetis LLC.

³ Data on file, Study Report No. 2134H-60-02-002, Zoetis LLC.

 $^{^{\}rm 4}$ Data on file, Study Report No. 3131R-60-04-361, Zoetis LLC.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Watch our calendar on the web site for updated information as to any changes in future events and webinars

<u>July</u>

July 16 -17 Chautauqua County 4-H Meat Animal Sale is scheduled to be online July 29-31- Empire Farm Days Seneca Falls, NY July 29-30 Genesee County 4-H Market Animal Auction on William Kent Inc. web

August

August 1 - Newsletter Ads & Articles Due



site

Check out our web site www.nybpa. org under Calendar tab for updates. Follow us on Facebook www.facebook.com/nybeefproducers

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Classified Ads free to paid NYBPA Members 5% discount for payment with copy 10% discount for 6 consecutive ads 5% discount NYBPA Member discount 8 1/2" x 11" Magazine format

Deadline for next issue is August 1st.

This will be firm so newsletter gets out on time. For more information contact:

Brenda Bippert- cell- 716-870-2777 nybeefproducers@aol.com

***Visit our web site www.nybpa.org ***



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UPCOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

June 27 - NYSA Picnic Meeting - Roads End Farm, Matt Wilkes - dish to pass

JUNIOR SHOWS: call/email Jeanne White for details

607-423-4888 Jeanne@SimmeValley.com

June 20 - Tullyfergus Farm, Robert Groom

July 18 - New Penn Farm/Simme Valley, Carl Hinkle

4 more locations to be announced

Trying Times With Upsides



NY Beef Producers, we are in some trying times like nothing we have seen before but there are some upsides. The local beef trade has never seen product move like this, everyone wants to know there farmer and where there beef came from, this is a time we can market our product with out much effort, now is the time to talk folks are wanting to learn, and it is our time to shine. Please invite folks to your farm so you can show them how we are the best at producing this high quality protein that we call BEEF. I believe this is a long term project that can help all of us stay viable. Now is the time to embrace conventional, grass fed, natural or organic. Our main goal should be to help folks eat beef that is of high quality.

This time of year we are all busy trying to get the crops planted and make hay for our winter feed, it is always a stressful time, but very rewarding as we are the best at producing crops and cattle that are very efficient. With all the hours we will put in over the next few months there will be days we get tired, I encourage you to take a break once in awhile as we need to stay safe and not get distracted,

I often think about this as I see the new babies (human) coming into our business. We all need to take time too nurture those new lives, it is part of our responsibility.

With so many fairs and shows being canceled our youth need our encouragement as they have worked hard to get there cattle ready for presentation. Hopefully we can help more as fall approaches. Please take time to check on your neighbors and friends, maybe take them a coffee or ice tea just few minutes goes along way for folks to know we care.

Phil

NYBPA 2019-2020 DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

The new NYBPA 2019-2020 Directory is out and more copies are alavailble, contact nybeefproducers@aol.com. If you did not receive one please contact Brenda Bippert.

Below are corrections:

Page 65- Tim Helfter - not Jim

Cover Photo - Picture From Photo Contest By: Camille Ledoux

These cows graze on grass 365 days a year on the Kipu Ranch on Kaui'i where we saw them on a 4 hour Agri Tourism Ranch Ride on UTV's in January. Cattle are transported by plane or boat to California for finishing as there is no processing on the island. Totally different than NY. Camille Ledoux, Adirondack Beef Company, Croghan, NY.

Junior President Message

As our Spring Preview show has been canceled I would like to encourage everyone to take a look at the educational opportunities that have been posted on our Junior website. They are a great tool to help keep everyone learning as much as possible without actually being at a show.

I would like everyone to know that we are soon going to be working on organizing the fall festival show.

I would also like to inform all that the juniors are going to still do the calendar fundraiser. It would be of great help if everyone could reach out to a few businesses especially the ones that have donated in the past and ask if they would be willing to donate again.

I hope everyone is doing well! Enjoy the time you have with your families.

Cole Carlson

Fly Season

By: Dr. Melanie Hemenway, DVM

Fly season is here and there are 3 major fly species that economically impact grazing cattle; the horn fly, face fly and stable fly.

Horn flies are small in size, approximately 3/16" in length and are usually found on the backs, sides and poll area of cattle. During a warm summer afternoon they can be found on the belly region of cattle. Horn flies, both male and females flies, acquire more than 30 blood meals per day.

After mating the female fly will leave the animal to deposit eggs in fresh cattle manure. Eggs hatch within one week, and larvae feed and mature in the manure, pupating in the soil beneath the manure pat. Newly emerged horn flies can travel several miles searching for a host. The entire life cycle can be completed in 10 to 20 days depending upon the weather.

Economic losses associated with horn flies are estimated at more than \$1 billion dollars annually in the United States. Horn fly feeding causes irritation, blood loss, decreased grazing efficacy, reduced weight gains, and diminished milk production in mother cows. Additionally, horn flies have been implicated in the spread of summer mastitis.

Studies conducted in the U.S. and Canada have shown that horn flies can cause weight gain loss in cattle, and calf weaning weights can be negatively impacted from 4 – 15 percent. Studies conducted in Nebraska have established calf weaning weights were 10-20 pounds higher when horn flies were controlled on mother cows. The economic injury level (EIL) for horn flies is 200 flies per animal. Yearling cattle can also be affected by the horn fly; other studies have shown yearling weights can be reduced by as much as 18 percent.

There are many insecticide control methods available to manage horn fly numbers:

- Backrubbers and dust bags are an effective way to reduce horn fly numbers if cattle are forced to use them.
- **Insecticide ear tags and strips** are a convenient method of horn fly control. The recommended management practice to maintain horn fly control is to rotate insecticide classes to prevent resistance.
- **Animal sprays and pour-on products** will provide 7-21 days of control and will need to be re-applied throughout the fly season.
- Oral larvicides prevent fly larvae from developing into adults. An important factor when using an oral
 larvicide is insuring steady consumption. An additional complicating issue using an oral larvicide is horn fly
 migration from neighboring untreated herds which can mask the effectiveness of an oral larvicide.

Face fly adults closely resemble house flies except they are slightly larger and darker than the house fly. The face fly is a non-biting fly that feeds on animal secretions, nectar and dung liquids. The adult female face flies clustering around an animal's eyes, mouth and muzzle, can cause extreme annoyance. Face flies will also feed on blood and other secretions around wounds caused by mechanical damage or other injury.

Face flies are present throughout the summer but populations usually peak in late July and August. Face flies are most numerous along waterways, areas with abundant rainfall, canyon floors with trees and shaded vegetation, and on irrigated pastures.



Female face fly feeding causes damage to eye tissues, increases susceptibility to eye pathogens, and vector Moraxella bovis, the causal agent of pinkeye or infectious bovine keratoconjuctivitis. Pinkeye is a highly contagious inflammation of the cornea and conjunctiva of cattle. If coupled with the infectious bovine

Fly Season continued from page 5

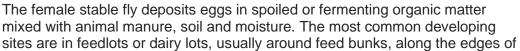
By: Dr. Melanie Hemenway, DVM

rhinotrachetis (IBR) virus, M. bovis can cause a much more severe inflammatory condition. Controlling face flies is essential in reducing most pinkeye problems.

Achieving adequate face fly control can be difficult because of their habit of feeding around the face and the significant time they spend off the animal. Control is maximized when the cattle receive daily insecticide applications by either dust bags, oilers, sprays, or an insecticide impregnated ear tag/strip. Ear tags/strips should be applied at the label recommended rate. Both cows and calves must be treated if control is to be achieved.

Pinkeye vaccines are available and should be considered if face flies and pinkeye have been a recurring problem. Currently, commercial and autogenous pinkeye vaccines are available; please check with your local veterinarian about the use of these products in your area.

Stable flies are serious pests of feedlots and dairies and of pasture cattle. The stable fly is a blood feeder, mainly feeding on the front legs of cattle, staying on the animal long enough to complete a blood meal. Their bites are very painful; cattle will often react by stomping their legs, bunching at pasture corners, or stand in water to avoid being bitten.





feeding aprons, under fences, and along stacks of hay, alfalfa and straw. Grass clippings and poorly managed compost piles also may be stable fly developing sites. Winter hay feeding sites where hay rings are used can often be a source for larval development through the summer if the proper moisture is present.

The life cycle of the stable fly can take 14-24 days, depending on weather conditions. While the source of early season stable flies on pastured cattle is not well understood some probably develop from larvae overwintering locally. Other early season flies may be migrants from southern locations, but evidence is lacking. Nevertheless, we do know that stable flies can move at least 10 miles or more.

Stable flies cause similar weight gain losses to both pasture and confinement cattle. University of Nebraska research, recorded a reduction in average daily gain of 0.44 lbs. per head with animals which received no insecticide treatment compared to animals which received a treatment.

The only adult management option available for the control of stable flies on range cattle is use of animal sprays. Sprays can be applied using a low pressure sprayer or can be applied with a mist blower sprayer.



Sanitation or clean-up of wasted feed at winter feeding sites may reduce localized fly development. Fly predators are an alternative to fly sprays and chemicals. Predators can be used against house flies, stable flies and horn flies by destroying the fly's cocoon thereby killing immature pest flies.



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BUSINESS SALES



New 2020 Dates July 29, 30, 31, 2020

Wednesday - Friday Rodman Lott Farm, Rt. 414, Seneca Falls, NY



As of Press Time Not a 100% this event will happen watch the website for further details.

Remember we had "MOOOOVED."

The live cattle displays are space 408 by the Morton Buildings. All beef information and clinics under the HOOP!!.

Beef BBQ same location, but might be "Take Out Only."

Daily Happenings at the Show

9:15 AM - Designing A Chute System @ Runnings Booth

11:00 AM - Cattle Handling Demonstration

Numerous chute systems set up and working live animals thru them. From simple set-ups to complete set-ups, including scales.

All Demonstrated daily.

***Following the handling demos we will have a **Weight Scale Demonstartion** with a few prizes daily.

12:30 PM - Finished Feeder Cattle
Presentation - When are my feeders ready for
processing? with actual finished feeder cattle to
look at.

Wednesday Only- July 29th BQAT Certification and a BOA Certification

BQAT- Beef Quality Asurance -Transportation 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Room TBD

4:00 - 6:30 PM at the Beef BBQ area. **BQA- Beef Quality Assurance Training** to include chute side and classroom session usually lasts 2-1/2 hours. Cost \$15/person or \$25/farm, which includes a Beef BBQ. This also qualifies for BQA recertification that is required every three years.

RSVP or any questions on either session. Contact- Mike Baker - mjb28@cornell.edu, or 607-227-6320 no later than July 15th.



JULY/AUGUST 2020 YOUR BEEF CHECKOFF

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Virtual Trips Connect Students & Consumers Directly to Farmers



NYBC, with support from state partner, Iowa Beef Industry Council hosted a joint virtual farm trip designed to provide attendees a glimpse into the diversity and breadth of the beef industry while tracing the lifecycle of a calf from birth to finish. The tour included Betsy Hicks, cow-calf operator, and owner of Maple Acres farm in McGraw, NY and Nate Graham at Graham Feedlot in Cherokee County, Iowa. The trip, streamed Live on Facebook, answered questions for students and curious consumers.

Your Role in Sharing Beef's Story with Farm Customers

There are many questions and misconception swirling in consumers' minds about where and how beef is raised, processed, and distributed. Due to recent events, many consumers are turning to local beef farmers selling beef direct from the farm. These new customers are an exciting and relieving sight for many of our farm families as profits from local sales surge, but new customers also provide new opportunity to educate. It is the responsibility of every member of the beef community to do their part in assuring consumers that the beef supply chain, whether sourced locally or through retail, is safe and has the same nutritious benefits while feeding their family. We encourage all members of our community to share the benefits of beef while educating consumers on how to safely prepare and enjoy various cuts. An extensive library of resources, developed by the Beef Checkoff, is available to be shared across social media or at point of purchase. Visit www.beefitswhatsfordinner.com for information and collateral addressing safe beef storage, cooking, nutrition, production, and beef sustainability. Farmers selling direct are encouraged to complete the Masters of Beef Advocacy training. If you have any questions regarding difficult conversations with consumers or resources available, please contact your NYBC staff.

Understanding the Beef Checkoff



Funded by the Beef Checkoff.

Have questions about the who, what, when, where, and how of the Beef Checkoff? NYBC has shared a Beef Checkoff 101 video that briefly explains the ins and outs of where and how your Beef Checkoff dollars are invested in beef promotion and education efforts on the state and national level. The video is available on the NY Beef Checkoff Facebook page and New York Beef Council Youtube page. For more NYBC updates be sure to follow along at NY Beef Checkoff and New York Beef Council on Facebook.

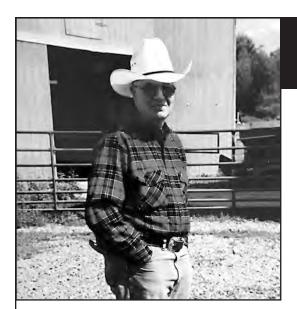
Resources for Marketing Beef Direct to Consumer

Did you know your farm can be featured for FREE on the <u>Northeast Beef Directory</u> facilitated by the Northeast Beef Promotion Initiative, a contractor to the Beef Checkoff. If you raise beef and market directly to the public, you can create a farm profile for free and be featured on the directory. Simply visit www.nebpi.org to complete a Producer Submission Form. The Beef Checkoff also has free marketing resources available. For meat cut charts or consumer brochures visit the Farmer's Fencepost section at www.nybeef.org for an order form.

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William "Bill" Ester Obituary

By: Jake Martin

Have you ever wondered how many good friends that God gives you in a lifetime – 4, maybe 5? A lucky person might have one or two more, but that would be over the limit! Well, I lost one of mine in February while I was in Florida and he had no connection to the current Pandemic. He had surgery last May and never really recovered from it. Many of you cattlemen and cattlewomen came to know him at Empire Farm Days where he and his grandson, Jayden Presher, would work all four days – the first day on set up and then all 3 days on meat cutting, serving, and clean-up even though he didn't belong to the NYBPA. I finally talked Brenda into sending this man, Bill Ester, and 3 or 4 others who did the

same into sending each an Honorary Membership for giving our organization 3 or 4 full days even though they owned no cattle and didn't even have a farm.

Bill was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester in October 1942 in the middle of WWII. His education at Franklin High School and then went to post graduate school at Edison Tech where he learned the fluid mechanics which prepared him for 46.5 years at Gleason Works, a company in Rochester that re-tooled machines for major companies in the US and, in fact, all over the world. In the late 90s and early 2000s when all the Rochester companies were cutting back and laying off, Bill's hours went from 40 to 50 and finally 60 hours a week. After he retired, they called him back, but after he gave them 6 more months, he served them his "final" papers. Bill was married to Andrea Pfromm on 9/11/1965 in Rochester and after their first 3 girls were born – Wendy, Ann, and Mary Lynn, they moved to Shortsville, about 25 miles from Rochester. Their last 2 kids were born there – Christina and Patrick. Bill and Andrea became very involved in activities in

the small village as he was in the Shortsville Fire Department for over 30 years, ultimately ending as the Chief. With this involvement, the department insisted his casket be carried from the Funeral in St. Dominic's Church to St. Rose's Cemetery in a Fire Truck in which his son, Patrick, and Patrick's two sons rode.

As was the time spent here on my farm, a large part of his retirement life, so was the horseback riding with his daughter, Mary Lynn, at least 2 days a week. Bill was an artist, as well as a leather-crafter. He made 2 saddles in his riding years and one was displayed, beautifully laden with flowers, on the alter at St. Dominic's. I don't think that he and Mary Lynn ever missed a rodeo in the area, even going in ahead of time to help them set up. Bill, Wendy, and I attended the monthly cattleman's meeting in Ovid where they would have speakers from Cornell or Cornell Extension to increase your knowledge in the field and update you on New York and Northeast cattle trends. To conclude, Bill's granddaughter, Cassidy Stell, a young nurse, presented his eulogy at the mass. I am lucky enough to possess a copy of it and it's a letter to her grandfather in a love that any grandfather would be happy to possess.





Newsletter Article

Farmers and Ranchers Can Now Apply for Financial Assistance through USDA's Coronavirus Food Assistance Program

Online Tools and Toll-Free Number Available to Assist Producers

Agricultural producers can now apply for USDA's Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP), which provides direct payments to offset impacts from the coronavirus pandemic. The application and a payment calculator are now available online, and USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) staff members are available via phone, fax and online tools to help producers complete applications. The agency set up a call center in order to simplify how they serve new customers across the nation.

Applications will be accepted through August 28, 2020. Through CFAP, USDA is making available \$16 billion for vital financial assistance to producers of agricultural commodities who have suffered a five-percent-or-greater price decline due to COVID-19 and face additional significant marketing costs as a result of lower demand, surplus production, and disruptions to shipping patterns and the orderly marketing of commodities.

FSA wants to remind producers that the program is structured to ensure the availability of funding for all eligible producers who apply.

In order to do this, producers will receive 80 percent of their maximum total payment upon approval of the application. The remaining portion of the payment, not to exceed the payment limit, will be paid at a later date nationwide, as funds remain available.

Producers can download the CFAP application and other eligibility forms from farmers.gov/cfap. Also, on that webpage, producers can find a payment calculator to help identify sales and inventory records needed to apply and calculate potential payments.

Additionally, producers in search of one-on-one support with the CFAP application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance. This is a good first step before a producer engages the team at the FSA county office at their local USDA Service Center.

Applying for Assistance

Producers of all eligible commodities will apply through their local FSA office. Those who use the online calculator tool will be able to print off a pre-filled CFAP application, sign, and submit to your local FSA office either electronically or via hand delivery



through a drop box. Please contact your local office to determine the preferred method. Find contact information for your local office at farmers.gov/cfap.

Documentation to support the producer's application and certification may be requested after the application is filed. FSA has streamlined the signup process to not require an acreage report at the time of application and a USDA farm number may not be immediately needed.

Additional Commodities

USDA is also establishing a process for the public to identify additional commodities for potential inclusion in CFAP. Specifically, USDA is looking for data on agricultural commodities, that are not currently eligible for CFAP, that the public believes to have either:

- 1. suffered a five percent-or-greater price decline between mid-January and mid-April as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic,
- 2. shipped but subsequently spoiled due to loss of marketing channel, or
- 3. not left the farm or remained unharvested as mature crops.

More information about this process is available on farmers.gov/cfap.

More Information

To find the latest information on CFAP, visit farmers.gov/cfap or call 877-508-8364.

USDA Service Centers are open for business by phone appointment only, and field work will continue with appropriate social distancing. While program delivery staff will continue to come into the office, they will be working with producers by phone and using online tools whenever possible. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with the FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, or any other Service Center agency are required to call their Service Center to schedule a phone appointment. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

The Missing Sock

By: Kris Ringwall, Beef Specialist

Successful beef operations are based on an attitude of "how can I help?"

Good cowhands check to make sure gates are shut, take a second glance as the cows and calves run back to the pasture, make sure all the lights are shut off, ask if the pail calf got fed and clean up litter. Simply put, they're always looking, always thinking, always doing.

This upfront, positive attitude gets things done, keeping a smile on the flagship.

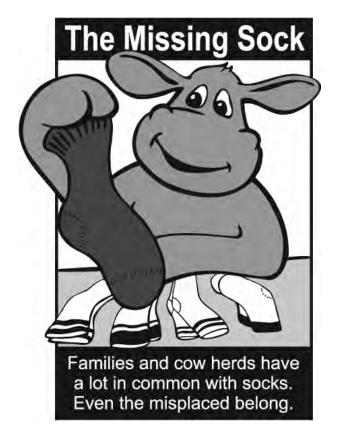
The other morning, as I was getting ready to start the day, I found only one sock from a pair. Where was the other one? I searched briefly because wearing unpaired socks really never has been well-accepted. In the end, a substitute pair was grabbed and pressed into duty for the day.

Like many hectic mornings, we get up and get going, executing our plan. Some days, the plan works. On other days, we head off into an unplanned direction. Either way, we generally get to the end of the day.

Unfortunately, sometimes the flagship takes a tip and someone does not get to the end of the day. The news is sad and disheartening, and we gather to comfort and share assurances that we can go on.

The trials and tribulations of the world, however, can fog us in. Those without an anchor wander off searching for a better place, which generally is closer than we think. It is easy to feel like that missing sock and digress to remembering socks are constantly being walked on with little relief.

Speaking of socks, besides the missing one, if one looks at the pile of socks needed to keep a family on the go, the numbers get large. When our family was growing, one day the sock pile had 345 socks waiting patiently for sorting and pairing: big, little, old, new, worn out and misplaced socks. Even with the most diligent effort, at the end, some lay waiting with no match. How can that be? The lost sock never seems to be found.



Families, and life, have a lot in common with socks. Families are a mix of young and old: some new faces, some big, some small, a few fairly wellworn faces and those still in the package. Even the misplaced belong.

As the socks fall from the dryer, there is no rhyme or reason to the mix. And families are truly a mix of many, many people, no rhyme or reason needed, glued together by a single bond called family.

As we travel, expand our endeavors and choose our path in life, this bond grows and reaches well beyond the nucleus of family, crossing paths with others, like the socks in the dryer, in random and chaotic ways. But at day's end, those who work together with patience and understanding will grow together.

As beef producers, when new cows or calves are brought into the herd, a watchful eye will note a herd does not form overnight. But with time, the outcasts slowly mingle and, by season's end, a herd is formed. The cows in the herd will defend each other, braving each new sunrise together.

continued on page 22

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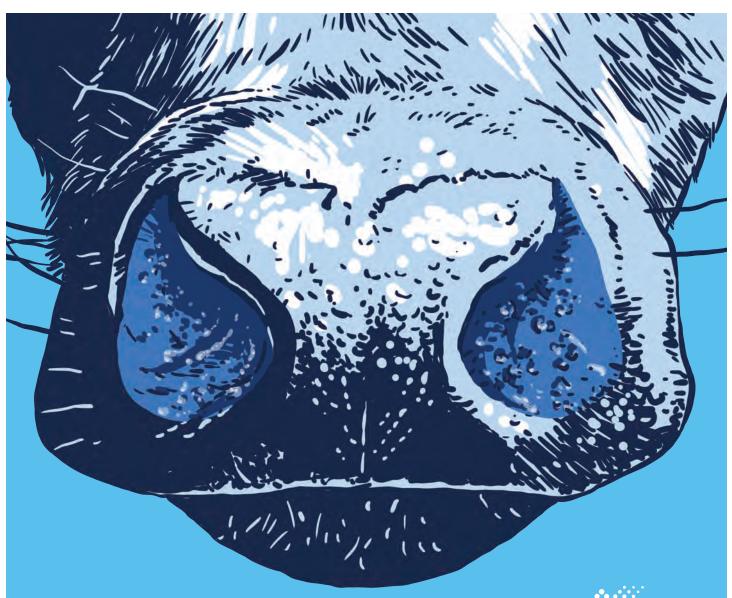
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A VIEW FROM THE TRACTOR SEAT By Paul Trowbridge

The View this month is complicated, to say the least, our country is in a bit of a bind. We have more people in our prisons than we do in farming the 2% of our population is feeding the rest and exporting huge amounts to help feed the rest of the world. In the last 100 years, we have gone from 48% of our population feeding 52% of our people to this 2% and we eat better and cheaper than anywhere in the world.

This Pandemic has brought a new look at the food chain in our country gone are the days when everyone had a garden and a few chickens and canned our own food for the months we couldn't grow it. I know there is a big deal about organic non-organic grass feed, free-range, vegan, and whatever you like your food to be. The real truth is feeding you and your family clean and healthy food that is life-sustaining and sustainable for our fragile planet earth

It seems during this trying time so many people have an agenda so from an old fat farmer lets be American first for our people and our country take care of your neighbors and we will get thru this hurdle together not try to blame someone or something it's in front of us now we can handle it. We as a country can't blame everything on everybody lets all learn from it beat it and learn so our grandchildren will handle a problem like this in a smart American way.

Enough of my soapbox preaching I think you all know how I feel the Good Lord helps the man that helps himself.

Thanx for Readen

Paul

P.S. The closer the Bee hive the sweeter the Honey



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COWPOWER



702

702 is a three year old daughter of Connealy Comrade and she has a heifer calf at side (pictured below) by Musgrave Exclusive born 2/19/2020.

Bred AI to Deer Valley Growth Fund



FLCC 1175 Hayley H015 | REG 19736815

2 PM 808

808 is a two year old by BC Eagle Eye and she has a heifer calf at side (FLCC 4036 Hope H102, 19736813) by Werner Flat Top calf born 2/4/2020

Bred AI to Deer Valley Growth Fund



FLCC 110-7 Fair Lady F808 | REG 19163001

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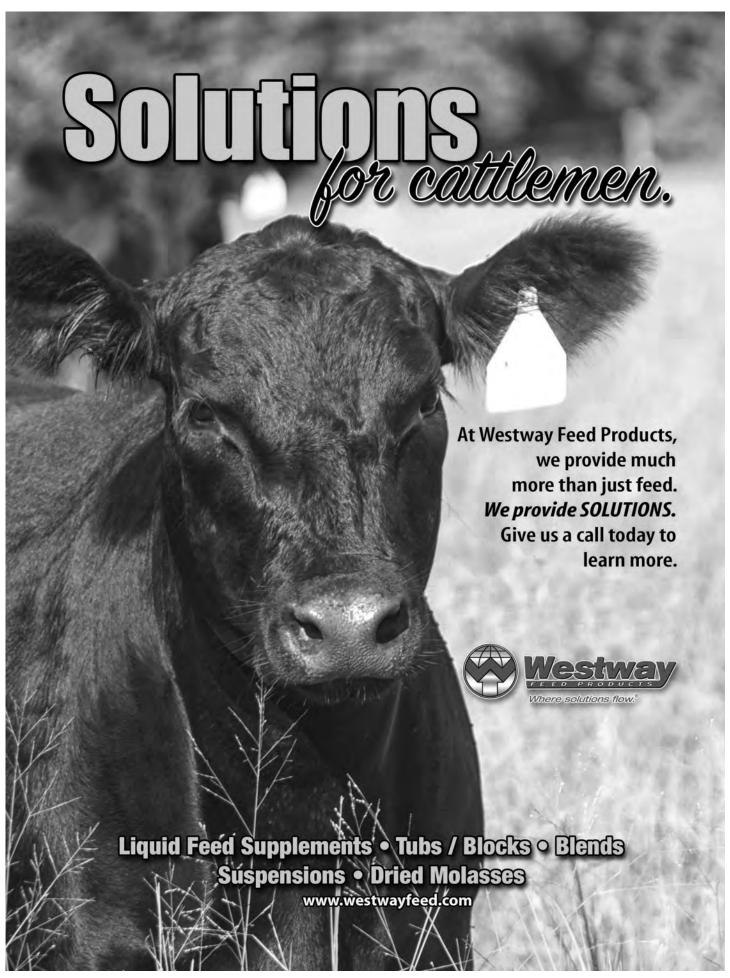
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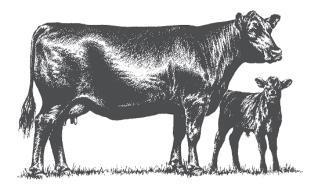
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The Missing Sock

By: Kris Ringwall, Beef Specialist

Perhaps cows and socks, families and socks, life and socks can help in a foggy world with foggy thoughts. Feet are rather chilly without socks. Compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience all come to be engrained in the essence of human relationships so that, ultimately, we must accept each other for who we are, forgiving our weaknesses and strengthening our bonds of the herd, or should I say life.

Unfortunately, today's environment is often hectic and very fast-paced, with little time to appreciate the wisdom of old socks and old cows. It is easy to throw water on a fire without a change of heart. It is easy to blame, to read a long list of excuses hidden in the busy pace we keep. Socks don't complain, cows grow into herds and we need a good attitude.

The beef business is a business of herding, caring and providing for those that cannot provide for themselves. Focusing on the beef business, the business, too, must adapt to a changing world.

But rushing to serve a world without balance ultimately gets us nowhere. Beef programs need to en-

twine with a world that is full of people, and support for both needs to exist simultaneously. So we end where we started: Successful beef operations are based on an attitude of "how can I help?"

That help is not a product of "my way" or "your way" but "our way." Joining forces, exploring new ideas and implementing beef production systems of the future will integrate culture, production and business.

What meets one's need may not meet someone else's need, but giving a little, taking a little ultimately will mold a model that will work. Open minds, along with desire and good data will fix the cracks, and the flagship sails.

A misplaced sock is little reason to tip the flagship. Attitude, a good attitude, is a must to see through the fog as we roll with every day. Well, one sock is missing, but the world continues to move. And for the cows, fog means nothing; the herd grazes and keeps on going.

May you find all your ear tags.

Supreme Beef Female Show Cancelled

As most County Fairs have cancelled across New York, we feel it was not propoer to hold this event if not all Counties could not take part in this.

As of press time, ther is still no answer on The Great New York State Fair yet. Please watch the web site if any Beef Day events will happen if the Fair is open.

Thank you to the sponsors for the 2020 Supreme Beef Female Show-Purina Animal Health- Land O'Lakes Runnings Store- Canandaiqua, NY New York Simmental Association Trowbridge Farms

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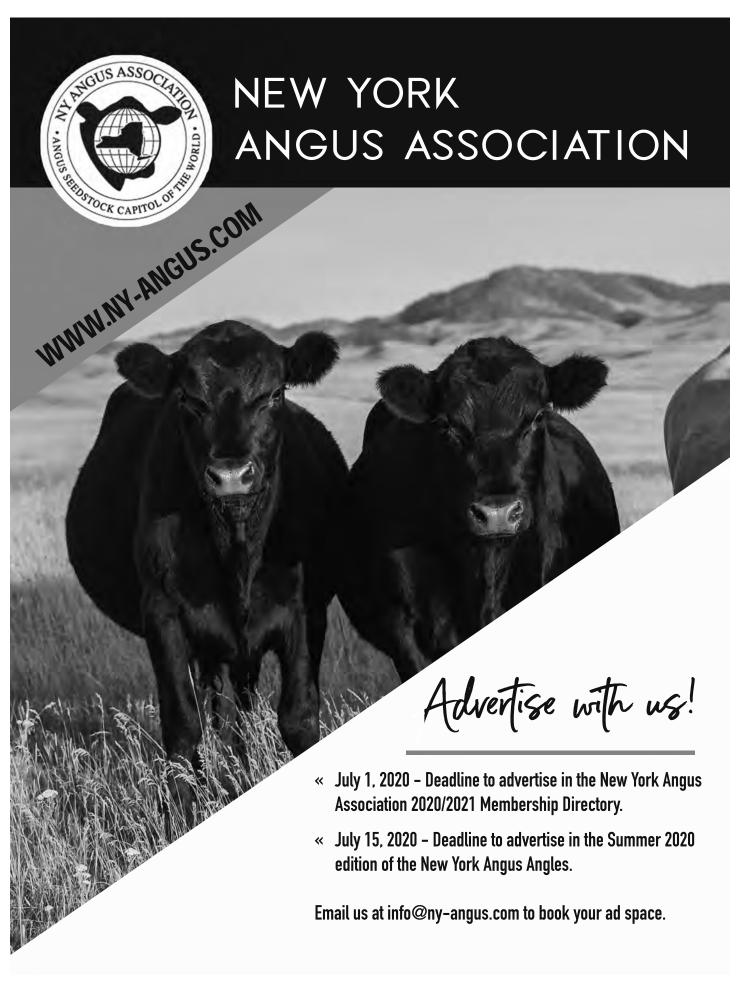


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New York Hereford News

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<u>Cancellations due to the COVID -19 pandemic:</u>

New York Hereford Breeders Empire Classic Show

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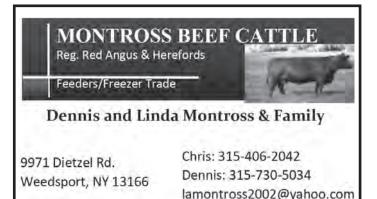
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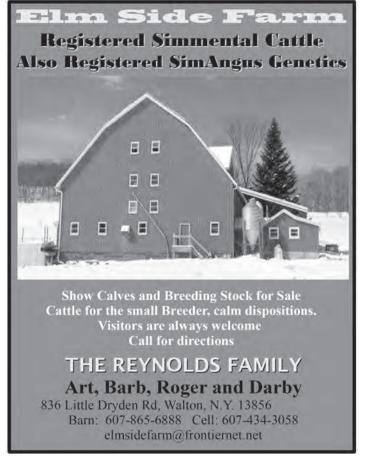
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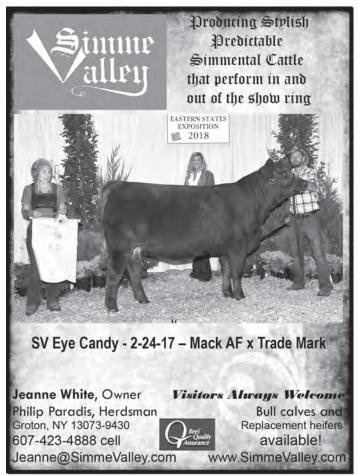
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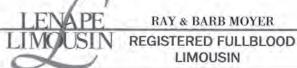
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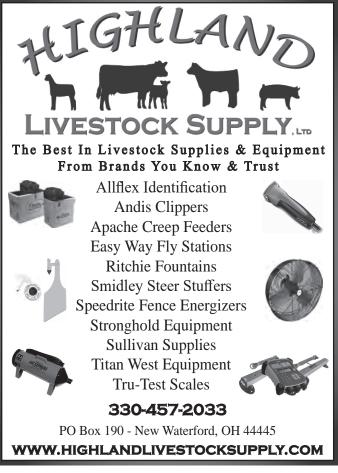
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A Few Junior Beef Shows Put on by Local Families

Hi Kids,

Your first opportunity to show your beef cattle was on June 20th, at Robert Groom's Tullyfergus Farm, in Lyons, NY.

There are two more shows set up at this time-

Entry Forms and Rules posted on web site under Junior Association or by Contacting Jeanne White 607-423-4888

Sunday July 12th at Shining Star Cattle Co.9167 Mayo Road, Springville, NY. Judge-Ryan Mattocks

Saturday July 18th at New Penn Farm, 5495 Cheningo Road, Truxton, NY. Judge- Jack Oattes

Any questions, concerns or additional show possibilities, please contact Jeanne White 607-423-4888

Thank you,

Jeanne White and Robert Groom

These shows are put on by the farms hosting the shows.

The NYBPA or the NYJBPA have no affiliation with these Junior cattle shows.

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OTHER SUBSTANCES:

Chlorocresol 0.1% w/v (as preservative).

DOSAGE RECOMMENDATIONS:			
CALVES: Up to 1 year	1 mL/per	100	lbs. bodyweight
CATTLE: From 1-2 years	1 mL/per	150	lbs. bodyweight
CATTLE: Over 2 years	1 mL/per	200	bs. bodyweight

PRECAUTION:

Selenium and copper are toxic if administered in excess.

Always follow recommended label dose.

Do not overdose.

It is recommended that accurate body weight is determined prior to treatment.

Do not use concurrently with other injectable selenium and copper products.

Do not use concurrently with selenium or copper boluses.

Do not use in emaciated cattle with a BCS of 1 in dairy or 1-3 in beef.

Consult your veterinarian.

CAUTION:

Slight local reaction may occur for about 30 seconds after injection. A slight swelling may be observed at injection site for a few days after administration. Use standard aseptic procedures during administration of injections to reduce the risk of injection site abscesses or lesions.

DIRECTIONS:

This product is only for use in cattle.

MULTIMIN® 90 is to be given subcutaneously (under the skin) ONLY.

It is recommended to administer the product in accordance with Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) guidelines. Minimum distance between injection sites for the MULTIMIN® 90 product and other injection sites should be at least 4 inches.

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DAIRY COWS	4 weeks before calving 4 weeks before insemination at dry-off			
CALVES	at birth at 3 months and/or weaning			
HEIFERS	every 3 months – especia ll y 4 weeks before breeding			
(program gives planned dates that can be varied to suit management programs)				

DOSAGE TABLE					
ANIMAL WEIGHT (lbs)	CALVES UP TO 1 YEAR 1 ml/100 lb BW	CATTLE 1 - 2 YEARS 1 ml/150 lb BW	CATTLE > 2 YEARS 1 ml/200 lb BW		
50	0.5 ml	-	-		
100	1 ml	-	-		
150	1.5 ml	-	-		
200	2 ml	-	-		
300	3 ml	-	-		
400	4 ml	-	-		
500	5 m l	-	-		
600	6 ml	-	-		
700	7 m i	-	-		
800	-	5.3 ml	-		
900	-	6 ml	-		
1000	-	6.6 ml	5 m i		
1100	-	-	5.5 ml		
1200	-	-	6 ml		
1300	-	-	6.5 ml		
1400			7 ml		

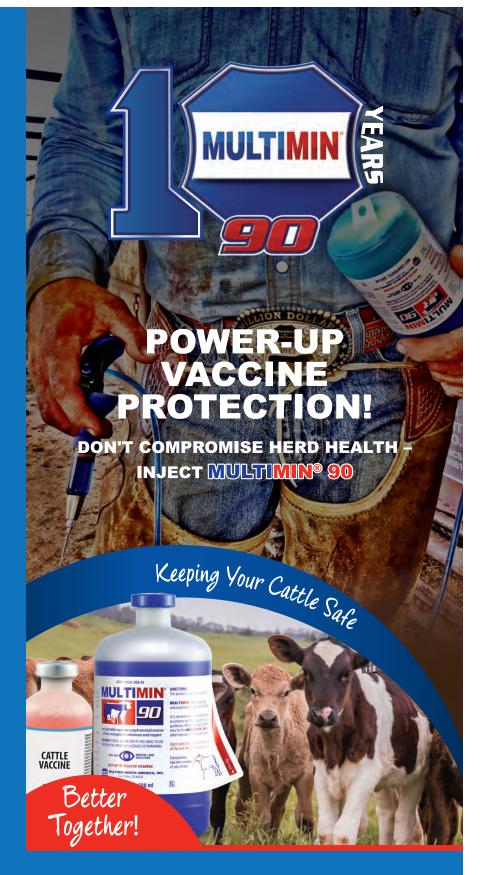
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