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UPCOMING EVENTS

June

2021-22 NYBPA Directory will be arriving in households

July

July 1 - Deadline for "Special August Only Newsletter" edition. DATE FIRM Summer Fair Season Starts Watch website for any Regional or Event updates

August

August 1- Deadline for ads, articles and classifeds for Sept/Oct Newsletter.

August 3-5 - Empire Farm Days Pompey, NY

August 4- NYBPA Council Meeting 4:00 PM Pompey, NY (EFD site)

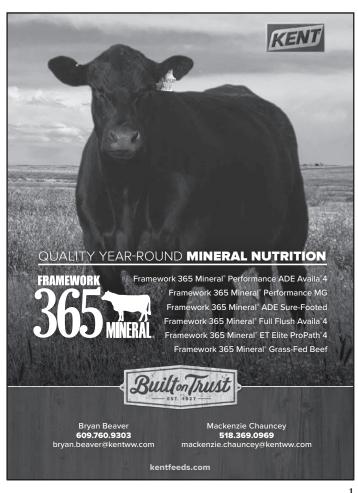
August 31- Beef Day NY State Fair

September

Sept. 24-26- Beef Field Days Lott's, Seneca Falls, NY



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Special Announcements and Events

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANKYOU!

Our Meat Raffle Fundraiser was a HUGE success.

Hopefully we can make this an Annual Fundraiser.

Before all expenses we took in \$29,600.00. A complete total and breakdown of expenses will be announced at the NYBPA Council Meeting August 4th at Empire Farm Days.

Congratulations To Our Winners

First -Peter Broughton, Silver Springs NY "Freezer" filled with 1/2 Side of Beef. *Second*- Nick Tommell, Berne, NY - 1/4 Side of Beef *Third*- Sue Stears, West Charlton, NY - 1/4 Side of Beef

SAVE THESE DATES!!!

September 24, 25, 26, 2021

NYBPA BEEF FIELD DAYS

Ralph Lott's, 2973 St Rte. 414, Seneca Falls, NY- old Empire Farm Days site This is a tentative schedule, at this time, as we continuing to make plans:

Friday Evening- Meet & Greet - light meal

Saturday- All day- Rotational Educational Adult and Youth Clinics- some will be hands-on. BQA Chuteside Certification will be happening.

Sunday- Continuation of Educational clinics.

Looking for additional Agricultural vendors, if interested please send an email to nybeefproducers@aol.com

We are looking for Volunteers to help with our Field Days, Please contact Ted Card 716-664-0356 to see where you can help! Get involved in this New Program!

Also looking for clinics of interest- Something you are looking for? Please email ideas to-nybeefproducers@aol.com

NYBPA President Message



If you are anything like my area of New York, you have enjoyed a great Early Spring. Hopefully the bed packs are spread for the hope of greener pastures ahead of us.

As the spring calving season begins to wrap up and breading season begins, I encourage you to use your NYBPA Directory to find some of the best seed stock producers in the nation within our membership for your next bull purchase.

With new staff and leadership representing both NYBPA and NY Beef Council, we recently had NCBA present the very first Beef Leadership Summit. This was open to all NY Beef Leadership positions. It was a great two evening presentation by NCBA, explaining both the policy side and the check-off side of NCBA which was highlighted with an awesome 30 minute presentation from Colin Woodall CEO of NCBA.

In this newsletter and future publications, there will be articles to help our members understand the policies, procedures, and priorities of NCBA as they work for us as an affilate.

I encourage you to consider membership to NCBA and to get out of the stands and into the arena and volunteer to an affiliate committee.

While we all long to return to normal events, lets remember COVID safety precautions at up-coming events and hope for a great growing season and fair season.

Thanks,

Ted

Welcome 2021 NYBPA new members

- 2- Ryan Hanft, Hanft's Hickory Hill Farm, 9919 Utley Road, East Otto, NY 14729 716-796-8559
- 3- Madelyn Bell, 270 Rochester Street, Apt 2, Avon, NY 14414 801-920-8461
- 1- Clinton & Rita Greis, CRG Family Farm, 912 Clinton Street Road, Attica, NY 14011 716-432-9299
- 5- Jeff, John & Robin Myers, Harmony Pond Farm, 4283 Doolittle Rd, Locke, NY 13092 315-497-1143
- 12- Thomas Gannon, Gannon Cattle, 102 Gronczniak Road, Stillwater, NY 12170 518-857-6855

Referring New Members is Rewarded in our Incentive Program see the web site for info.

Cover Photo - Picture From Annual Photo Contest Congratulations!- Jala Murphy "Single Hereford Cow"

More Special Announcements and Events

<u>Supreme Female Program-</u> We are moving forward with this program in 2021 as most County Fairs and Beef Shows will be having or have had Beef Shows. The rules have not changed as previous, the Fair or Beef Show must contact the NYBPA by email at nybeefproducers@aol.com to request a Supreme Chair for your Beef Show Supreme winner, then the winner will automatically be entered to exhibit at the NYS Supreme Beef Female Show to be held on Beef Day August 31, 2021 at NY State Fair. If for some reason the NY State Fair does not have exhibitions we will have the Supreme Beef Show at Ralp Lott's, 2973 St Rte. 414, Seneca Falls, NY during the NYBPA Field Days Sunday, September 26th.

Please get your requests in as soon as possible if you will be having Beef Shows. More details to follow. The Supreme Chair Sponsors for 2021 are: New York Simmental Association and Hubner Seeds. The NY State Supreme Beef Female and Cow Calf winners are sponsored by Purina Animal Health.

Beef Promotional Brochures can be sent out to County Fairs, Events, Farm Tours, Farm Marketers, etc. when requested. Send requests to nybeefproducers@aol.com in enough time to get them to your events on time.

Empire Farm Days- Palladino Farms, 3149 Sweet Road, Jamesville, NY August 3-5, 2021 Daily 9-4 We are looking for Volunteers to man the booth located in the Dairy Tent Space # D35. We will only have an informational Booth this year at this show, no Beef Sandwiches. If you can volunteer any time please send an email to nybeefproducers@aol.com stating your name and date and time you would be available to work.

NYBPA Council Meeting- The next NYBPA Council meeting will be "in person". Plans to hold at the new Empire Farm Days site at Palladino Farms, 3149 Sweet Road, Jamesville, NY on

August 4th at 4:00 PM.

<u>Region 3 Elected New Officers-</u> Congratulations to the new Region 3, 2021 officers. Thanks to everyone who took the time to vote and respond to the survey questions. Here are your new officers.

Director: Allison Thomas, Co-director: Amanda Schwartz, Secretary/Treasurer: Karen Clark We would like to thank everyone who volunteered to run for office. It was great to see the interest. In addition, Dave and I would like to thank everyone for the support you gave us the past several years, it was a pleasure working with all of you.

Sincerely,

Dr. Dave Wilson and Sue Olson

Herd Builder Sale Results- The Sale was held May 1st at FFLE, Canandaigua. 19 Lots sold with an average of \$1446.00. The semen & embryos sold well too. Highest Lot 113 sold to Michael Schrader, Ghent, NY \$3600.00. Thank you to all consignors and the many return and new buyers.

***Other Programs we are considering and would like input on, ideas and helpers to make these things happen. If you are at all interested please contact Ted Card at 716-664-0356, or email information to nybeef-producers@aol.com.

<u>Beef Farm Of Distinction-</u> Looking for ideas on how to put this together to spotlight Beef Farmers in New York.

<u>A NYBPA Historian-</u> The NYBPA is coming up on 75 years old. Let's Celebrate. Would you be interested in going through old newsletters and information or ideas to help us celebrate this milestone.

Coccidiosis is a protozoan disease that most cattle develop some immunity to, while continuing to shed a few oocysts in their feces. Young cattle (1-2 months to 1 year of age) are the most vulnerable because they



have the least immunity, particularly if they ingest a high number of immature protozoa in a dirty environment that overwhelm their immune system. Stress such as weaning, confinement and cold, wet or hot weather, can play a role in reducing their immune system.

Adult cattle rarely develop the disease, however if cattle are thin, malnourished or severely stressed they can become compromised and become susceptible. Adult cattle typically contribute to environmental contamination especially cows prior to calving. Environmental factors can also play a role in the level of oocysts available to cause infections such as poor hygiene, crowding, weather, transport, frequent regrouping of calves and bringing in new animals.



The main clinical sign of infection is watery diarrhea. The morbidity (proportion of the group showing disease) may be as high as 75%, but is

dependent on overall herd health, nutritional and immune status and external factors such as crowding, weather, exposure to other diseases and other stressors. Even with light infections where cattle appear healthy, but oocysts are present in their manure, feed efficiency is reduced. Severely affected cattle develop thin, bloody diarrhea that may continue for more than a week. Calves that survive severe illness can lose significant weight that is not quickly regained or can remain permanently stunted.

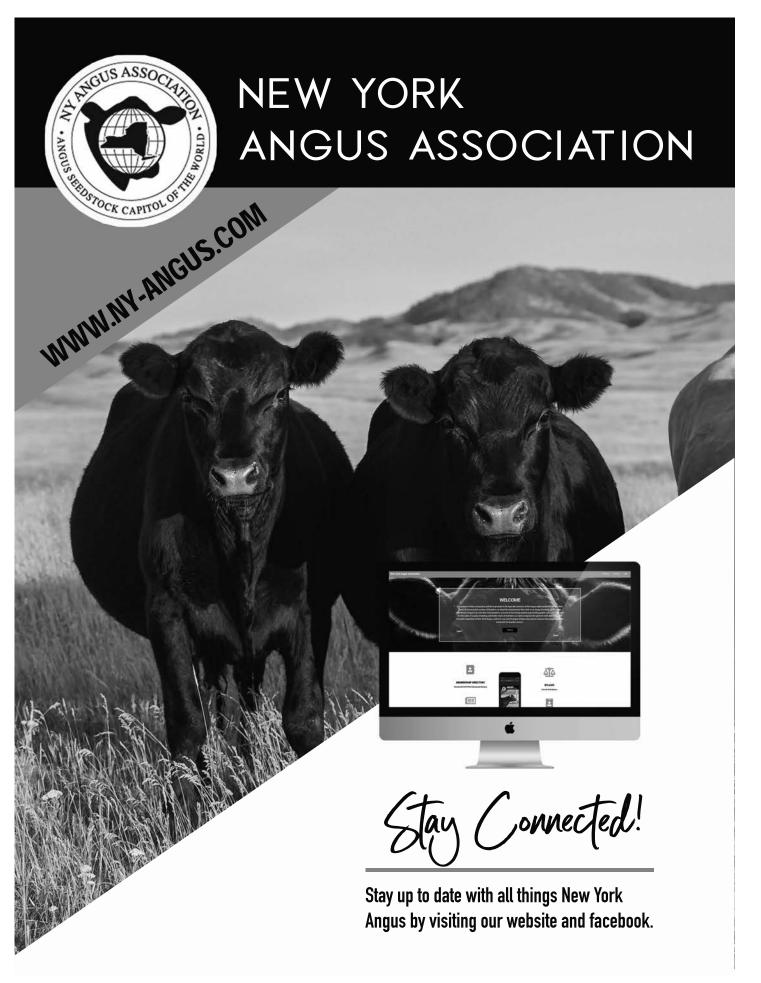
In an outbreak, clinically affected animals should be isolated and given supportive fluid therapy as necessary. The population density of the affected pens should be reduced. All feed and water should be high enough off the ground to avoid fecal contamination. Work with your herd veterinarian to determine proper mass medication of feed and water supplies to prevent new cases such as using an amprolium or decoquinate.

Coccidiosis has been difficult to control reliably. The key to preventing outbreaks is minimizing heavy fecal contamination of the environment. Corrals, pens, small pastures used year after year with cattle confined for calving, breeding, weaning, etc., are high-risk environments for cattle disease. It helps to keep cattle spread out.

Many producers confine cattle for calving to allow monitoring. Even if they move pairs out of the maternity pen into a larger pasture when calves are a few days old, the young calves have already picked up oocysts. If a calf nurses a dirty udder or lies in manure and licks himself, he ingests oocysts.

Overcrowding of animals should be avoided while they develop an immunity to the coccidial species in the environment. Calving grounds should be well drained and kept as dry as possible. All measures that minimize fecal contamination of hair coats should be practiced regularly. Feed and water troughs should be high enough to avoid heavy fecal contamination. Control of coccidiosis in feeder calves brought into a crowded feedlot depends on management of population density, presence of appropriate feed bunks, or use of chemotherapeutics, to control the numbers of oocysts ingested by the animals while effective immunity develops.

There is no vaccine against coccidiosis. Discuss with your herd veterinarian prevention and treatment options and which coccidiostat would be most appropriate for your operation such as Monensin, lasalocid and decoquinate.



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Cornell Cooperative Extension Livestock Program Work Team

New Report Summarizes NYS Meat Processor Needs and Perspectives

Building a resilient local food system requires sufficient meat processing capacity. The COVID pandemic revealed that NYS did not have the ability to absorb shocks, including increased consumer meat demand, leaving farmers and consumers frustrated and meat processors overwhelmed.

In Fall 2020, a team of Cornell Cooperative Extension educators, Cornell Animal Science Dept faculty, and Cornell Small Farms program staff embarked on an effort to interview all 300 meat processing facilities that



provide services to farmers in NYS. The team sought to gain an understanding of these businesses' interest in expanding or upgrading to a higher level of inspection, barriers to sustainability and growth, and what types of support they needed.

The results and conclusions of these interviews are now available to read and download at https://tinyurl.com/jy6ew6ez. A longer version with complete literature review and more in-depth statistical analysis will be available at the same link by May 31.

The team concluded that there is no single, easy solution to the meat processing bottleneck, but there are several areas where invest-

ment is needed and would ease the situation for farmers and processors. Availability of grant funding for capacity expansion of all 3 types of meat processing facilities would help. While some new facilities are needed, investing first in expansion of existing facilities will accomplish more with fewer resources. Additionally, funding for full-time staff positions to provide technical support and succession planning to meat processors, as well as meat cutting training and food safety assistance, would provide some relief. There is enormous need for leadership and expertise in this area but currently almost no staff is funded to provide this support.

If you would like a printed copy of the paper please call Nancy Glazier at 585-315-7746.

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Cattle Health and Well Being

Develops policy on such issues as animal care, drugs and biologics, domestic and foreign animal diseases, and animal health research. The committee also works closely with the United States Department of Agriculture and Food and Drug Administration regarding producer education and formulation and implementation of regulatory policy.

Federal Lands

Develops policy on issues related to grazing on public lands administered by agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service.

International Trade

Develops policy on issues related to international trade including market access, trade laws and trade agreements. This committee sets policy used to engage with the international community, USTR, USDA, Congress, international entities such as the International Beef Alliance, and other trade or regulatory bodies which determine our ability to trade in live cattle, genetics, and beef around the world.

Live Cattle Marketing

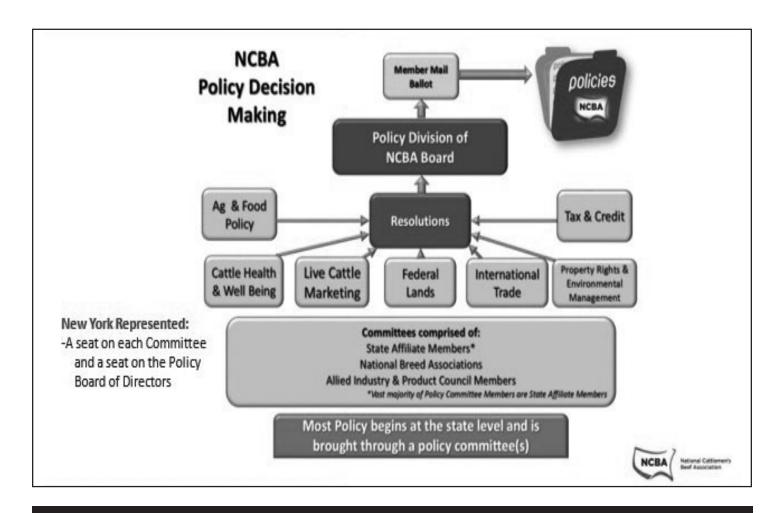
Develops policy on issues related to industry structure, price discovery, futures markets, cattle/beef market price reporting, grading and transportation. This committee will also set policy used to engage with the CME Group, CFTC, GIPSA, and other entities which impact cattle and beef markets.

Property Rights and Environmental Management

Develops policy on issues related to natural resources, property rights and endangered species. The committee works closely with Congress and the regulatory agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency regarding laws and regulations that impact private landowners.

Tax and Credit

Develops policy on issues related to estate taxes, capital gains and alternative minimum taxes, income taxes and social security, business taxes and banking and credit.



NYBPA and NCBA - have your back when you can't be at the table

Every day beef producers work hard to keep their animals healthy, care for the land and hopefully realize returns on their investments. Good people doing the right things. If it were only so simple. In today's world there are many outside influences, including the government, that interfere with doing the right thing. This is why membership in an association is so important.

If you are reading this publication, you have made the commitment to belong to the New York Beef Producers Association (NYBPA) -- an association focused on looking out for the beef industry's best interests in New York. Influences impacting the beef industry, however, are not all in New York and this is where the partnership with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) is important. As an affiliated association, NYBPA has a seat at the table and access to a dynamic lobbying team in Washington, D.C.

The Government Affairs Team in Washington, D.C. takes its cues directly from producers through the NCBA policy making process. This is where NYBPA has a voice. Through NYBPA's investment, the association joins similar organizations around the country with a seat on all seven policy committees:

Ag & Food Policy, Cattle Health & Well Being, Federal Lands, International Trade, Live Cattle Marketing, Property Rights & Environmental Management, Tax & Credit. Explained on page 8.

Policy development starts with discussion of resolutions in the respective committee. Most resolutions are submitted by state organizations just like NYBPA. Once a resolution passes the committee it continues to the Resolutions Committee that is tasked with checking for duplication of policy, conflict with current policy, and consistent grammar. The next stop is the NCBA Policy Division Board of Directors (NYBPA has a seat here, too). The final approval of NCBA policy is by the full membership via the Member Mail Ballot sent out in the National Cattlemen publication each September. At this point, every NCBA member can vote on policy passed by the board. Policy becomes official when the ballot process is completed.

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7AN595 BALDRIDGE MOVIN ON G780 // AAA 19573709 // Alternative x PROPHET Made right and backed by two super cows, MOVIN ON writes a number package few can match. This six-frame sire is structurally sound, wide-topped and attractive.

CED	BW	WW	YW	Milk	CW	Marb	RE	SM	\$W	\$B	\$C
16	-0.3	74	129	22	57	1.11	.76	84	77	168	302



7AN528 DEER VALLEY GROWTH FUND // AAA 18827828 // Payweight 1682 x WEIGH UP A great example of solid Calving Ease with dominating growth. Check the Angus bull sale reports and you'll see GROWTH FUND's name showing up everywhere!

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14AN553 FREYS COWBOY LOGIC // AAA 19256275 // Cowboy Up x Bobcat Serious spread here! COWBOY LOGIC offspring are born easily and grow like crazy! He adds bonuses of base width, major rib shape and high quality foot structure.

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18	-0.8	68	126	20	39	.16	.39	49	63	111	193



7AN523 FERGUSON TRAILBLAZER 239E // AAA 18996007 // DISCOVERY x Emblazon Wow, this sire continues to impress! His spread stats are amazing, but he goes way beyond with a high HP, CEM and Marbling, and stamps his calves with a super look!

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NCBA's 2021 Policy Book can be found on NCBA.org under the Policy tab. There are 142 pages of policies, none of them older than five years.

NYBPA is looking for interested members to participate on the NCBA committees. As an individual you must be an NCBA member to participate on a committee. If you are interested, please complete this information and return it to Ashley Simmons, NYBPA Executive Secretary either by mail, 4651 Quarry Rd., Warsaw, NY 14569 or email to: nybeefproducers@aol.com.

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The beef industry needs active participants now more than ever. You can participate in the NCBA policy making process a couple of times a year and know that you are covered year around when you return to keeping your animals healthy and caring for the land.

Message from President Ted Card regarding the NCBA - National Cattlemens Beef Association

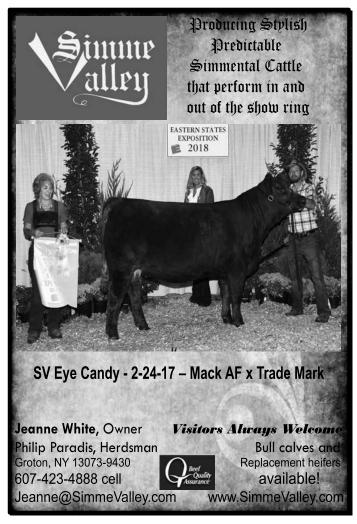
The NYBPA Council completed a Virtual Leadership Training this past spring with NCBA. In this session we got to see how these organizations work together as shown on the graphic on page 9.

The NYBPA is an affliate to the NCBA this means we pay a fee to have a vote on issues put forth. In the past we have had members on these committees as of present New York has no respresentations on any committees. We need to see your interest and involvement in this matter if we are to continue our affiliation with NCBA.

If interested please fill out the information above.

If you have any questions on this issue, feel free to call me at anytime 716-664-0356.

Thank you, Ted Card NYBPA President



Dear NYBPA members,



At the January Annual meeting, you honored me and my wife with a beautiful fire pit to celebrate my retirement. We have truly enjoyed this addition to our patio as you can see in the pictures. This is something that will remind me for a long time of our working relationship over the past 32 years.

When I first came to NY in 1989 I was the Agriculture Program Leader for Cortland County Cooperative Extension. The NYBPA Council meetings



were held in Morrison Hall on the Cornell Campus. I attended those meetings because I was part of an Extension team that covered Tompkins County. I also attended because as a livestock educator, I wanted to learn more about the NYS beef industry. In 1992, I joined the NWNY Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops team, as the Livestock Specialist covering nine counties. I continued to work with the NYBPA facilitating educational programs in my region. Finally, in 1997 I was hired as the Beef Extension Specialist by the Department of Animal Science. It was in this role as Advisor I became fully involved in the association. Over the years, we have worked together on the Winter Management Program, the NYS Farm Show, Empire Farm Days, BQA and other statewide programs.

I have always said that one of the achievements that I am most proud of was when a group of us met at Hobart and Williams College to evaluate the future direction of the association. Up until that point, the Executive Secretary had been mostly a volunteer position. These secretaries had gone beyond what a volunteer should be expected to do. It was time to evaluate this leadership model. After two days of discussion led by a trained facilitator, it was decided that hiring a part time paid Executive Secretary would put the association on the right path to success. The result was the hiring of Carol Gillis. She eventually became Executive Director of the NY Beef Council, but her years with NYBPA laid the groundwork for what the association is today.

I have thoroughly enjoyed working with NYBPA. As the beef industry has changed and grown, it has been rewarding to watch your association take on more leadership, especially on the educational front. Granted, I had some growing pains giving up some control, but the results have spoken for themselves.

In retirement, I plan to continue farming, though I will be moving more towards stocker cattle and downsizing my cowherd. We would like more time in the winter to travel to visit our grandchildren.

Thank you for supporting me and my extension program, and the very special parting gift. If you are around, stop by. We will fire it up and have some s'mores!

Mike



I am pleased to announce that Ashley McFarland will be your advisor representing Cornell University upon my retirement June 30. She will serve in this role for 1 year or upon refilling the Beef Extension position. I've had the pleasure of working with Ashley for nearly 5 years. She knows the beef industry very well and knows many involved in the NYBPA. I know that you will give her the full support that I have enjoyed as your advisor.

Mike Baker Cornell Beef Extension Specialist

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Best NY Burger! We have a WINNER! New Yorker's nominated the Top 10 burgers in April, and then voted once again to determine the Final Four! In May, the Final 4 restaurants had the opportunity to put their burger creations in front of judges! The Final Four restaurants were: Angry Garlic, Illusive, Ben's Fresh and Ale n Angus Pub And the winner: Ale n Angus Pub of Syracuse, NY with their "Hot 'n Smokey Candied Bacon Burger"! The burger is, 8oz Certified Angus Beef patty, topped with candied

bacon, smoky chipotle mayo, pepper jack cheese, a drizzle of honey and seasoned onion straws on a Kaiser roll!



#WienerWednesdays

Do you like Hot Dogs??? You'll love our fun crazy summer partnership with NAMI/Sahlen's Hot Dogs and Watkins Glen International Raceway! Check out our weekly #wienerwednesday giveaways (hot dog grilling packages) with SWAG from Sahlen's and NASCAR drivers Hall of Famer Ron Hornaday Jr. and newcomer Max McLaughlin of New York!

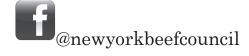
Watch for a Watkins Glen Race Day Sweepstakes, Hot Dog Grilling Challenges, and a fun Hot Dog Throwdown throughout the summer! Check in with the @newyorkbeefcouncil Facebook page and Instagram for information and help us spread #wienerwednesday wackiness!



Veal is on TikTok! In April the Beef Checkoff Funded Veal, Discover Delicious, managed by New York Beef Council, began a campaign with two Tik Tok personalities, Matt, and Marco. @groarkboysbbq and @woodfireandwiskey's Both influencers became Tik Tok famous for their food content featuring meat, but neither had any veal recipes before the campaign. Part of the initiatives set by the national veal program this year is to put veal where veal is not. Veal is an unknown protein,

especially among millennials one of the biggest users of Tik Tok. The goal of this campaign has been to introduce veal with new and different recipe concepts. The recipe videos developed by Marco and Matt have included a grilled veal burger with goat cheese and grilled green peppers that leaves your mouth watering, crispy veal tacos that had just the right amount of crunch, and breaded veal cutlets with a creamy garlic sauce that looks so good no one could resist.

Watch for Summer Fun and Giveaways!

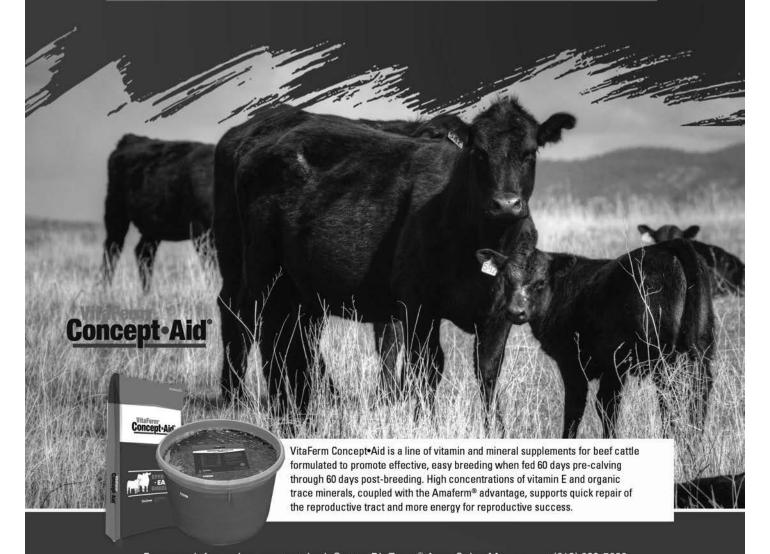




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New York Beef Council 2020 Annual Report

Connecting Students with Beef



New York Beef Council took a three-pronged approach to providing interactive beef education for K-12 classrooms throughout the state. NYBC partnered with the

New York Agriculture in the Classroom (NYAITC) program to optimize outreach and impact including the co-hosted, Top Cuts Beef Contest. Top Cuts is a cross curriculum challenge requiring students to work in groups to develop a new beef centric recipe which they then develop a full marketing plan around. In 2020 NYBC received 69 entries. NYBC offered four virtual farm field trips throughout the 2019-2020 school year. The year started with two trips streamed directly to classrooms which were attended by 829 students in 48 classrooms across NYS. Participating classrooms received virtual tour exploratory learning boxes allowing students to touch, smell, and feel different components of the farm as they were mentioned throughout the trips. Two trips were hosted in the spring and streamed directly to students and parents learning at home. The trips were viewed over 9,400 times with over 1,000 engagements on social media. For additional hands-on learning NYBC offers a Beef for the Classroom Grant open to all teachers looking to incorporate beef culinary experiences into their teaching. Over 63 classrooms applied for the grant; however, with many schools transitioning to virtual learning not every planned lesson was delivered. In total, 11 schools utilized their grants and completed beef lessons with 802 students, and \$1198.39 of beef purchases were reported. Creating a direct connection with beef farmers is an essential function of NYBC. Increasing consumer confidence in beef is achieved by answering their questions, addressing concerns, and putting a face to the beef industry.

Highlighting Beef on the Menu



In 2020 changes to everyday life brought new opportunities and NYBC focused efforts across social media platforms to deliver beef messaging and engage

in relevant conversations. While indoor dining was suspended and restaurants across NY struggled to keep their doors open, NYBC was hard at work promoting beef and supporting our food service partners who play a key role in the beef supply chain. NYBC enlisted social media followers to recommend and support their favorite local restaurant in the Best NY Burger contest. For the first time the competition was hosted entirely virtual. After rounds of nominations and voting 10 Facebook Lives were hosted featuring the Top 10 NY Burgers. NYBC achieved over 37,000 video views on the Facebook Lives with participating restaurants. To wrap up the summer, NYBC partnered with Stephanie Hanna of @sipandsavourroc to host a Virtual Chef Throwdown. The "Throwdown" featured beef dishes from five Rochester restaurants. Followers and fans were encouraged to vote for their favorite restaurant and dish over the course of a week. The top two restaurants then participated in a ticket-only virtual cooking demo. All proceeds from ticket sales were used to purchase beef for a Rochester based non-profit food kitchen, Open Door Mission. Over \$1,000 of beef was purchased to be distributed to those most in need.

Inspiring Beef Preparation at Home

Quarantines and lockdowns increased consumers' at-home activities and shifted their eating habits. Consumers are cooking more at home than ever before and are looking for meal preparation ideas and recipes. Throughout 2020 NYBC optimized partnerships with social influencers to

provide beef education and cooking inspiration to their millions of followers all while influencers learned from the comfort of their own homes! A #BEefTogether Virtual Steak Night was created to teach attendees how to prepare the perfect steak. Chef instructors led the food bloggers in a live cooking class as they prepared a NY strip steak both in the kitchen and on the grill. Attendees prepared a compound butter and steak rub to complement their steaks. Attendees then shared their lessons learned and new steak recipes with their social followers. In total the event reached 238,400 with over 12,439 engagements with the beef content. Social influencers are a direct link to our consumers; seen as an influential and credible source to all food and food industry insights. By providing them with a strong understanding of beef production and cookery, NYBC can increase the positive beef messaging being shared online.

Facebook Highlights

- Impressions 47,294,424
- Reach 27,288,318
- Engagements 996,541
- Audience Growth of 59%

Instagram Highlights

- Impressions 469,046
- Reach 212,446
- Engagements **29,175**
- Audience Growth of 39%

Amplifying Beef Farmers' Voices



COVID-19 forced an abrupt transition in our food system away from food service to retail. For the first time many consumers experienced shortages at their grocery store and felt the uncertainty of not knowing when more food would be available. During this time, it was more important than ever to highlight the hard work

and dedication of our beef farmers on farms across the United States who were continuing to work diligently to ensure safe, nutritious beef was available. NYBC partnered with our beef farmers who shared updates from the farm, offered virtual farm tours, and even invited consumers into their homes and kitchens. This outreach via social media was essential in highlighting beef farmers' dedication to their animals and creating authentic and engaging content for worried and curious consumers. Through the power of technology, NYBC hosted a series of Facebook Lives highlighting farms in New York, South Dakota, and lowa to provide followers with information about beef production not only in our state, but also the Midwest.

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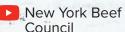
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New York Beef Industry Council, Inc. Statements of Activities

For the Years Ended September 30, 2020 and 2019

	2020	2019
Revenues		4. *.
Check-off Assessments	\$ 715,175	\$ 731,692
Less: Remittances to States of Origin	41,182	78,374
Remittances to Beef Board	336,824	326,659
Net Assessments	337,169	326,659
Interest	39	346
Other	243,377	222,892
Total Revenues	580,585	549,897
Expenses		
Promotion	332,233	238,664
Consumer Information	74,881	161,858
Industry Information	16,712	21,851
Producer Communications	49,519	43,445
Collection and Compliance	15,454	23,565
Total Program Services	488,799	489,383
Administrative Expenses	52,520	82,882
Total Expenses	559,344	592,533

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Dear Fellow Producers,

When state beef councils in 1963 pushed for a national beef promotion effort through what was then the Beef Industry Council, they created the Federation of State Beef Councils. Since then, the Federation and states have enjoyed a synergistic state/national partnership that combines the strengths of national expertise, unity and coordination with state agility, on-the-ground energy and grassroots producer support.

It follows a common theme. When a mandatory national beef checkoff started being discussed in the 1970s and 80s, survey after survey delivered the same producer request: We want a national program that works, but we want state beef councils to retain their independence. After all, some councils had been in operation since the 1950s. I believe our system achieves that aim and continues to build on a strong foundation laid by those forward-thinking volunteers and staff who served before us.

Today more than 700 producers sit on state beef councils around the country and make decisions for work by their states. States send more than 100 representatives to serve as Federation directors at the national level. This unified effort is one of the reasons yearly producer attitude surveys show continued strong support for the Beef Checkoff. Some of the national and international programs those producers help direct are described in this report.

The United We Steak grilling promotion campaign is another example of state and national cooperation. The campaign allowed states to benefit from national expertise and organization while showcasing an effort that was decidedly state-friendly. This cooperative effort, funded through the Beef Promotion Operating Committee, further demonstrates the value of a strong partnership between state beef councils and the national Beef Checkoff.

Our approach shows that together, there's little we can't accomplish to increase demand for beef. Yours truly,

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Buck Wehrbein Mead, Nebraska

Chairman, Federation of State Beef Councils

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UNITED WE STEAK

United We Steak

Summer wouldn't be summer without steaks on the grill. The *Beef. It's What's For Dinner.* brand took advantage of that in 2020 with an aggressive United We Steak grilling campaign.

Funded by the Beef Checkoff and managed by NCBA, a contractor to the Beef Checkoff, the effort encouraged families to unite in their love of beef. Consumers were reminded that the grilling season was brought to them by beef farmers and ranchers, who work day-and-night to ensure that Americans have access to great beef. A video was released on social media as well as through Connected TV and YouTube to showcase that beef farmers and ranchers keep beef on grills.

The campaign drove users to *BeefltsWhatsForDinner.com* or *UnitedWeSteak.com*, where they found a profile page for each state with state-themed beef recipes, a "meet your state beef producer" section and fun and informative state facts. The successful campaign generated more than 338 million impressions, including almost 90 million video views.

No Substitute for Beef



While plant-based meat substitutes remain a media darling in some circles, in 2020 the Beef Checkoff made sure beef maintains its position as the consumer protein of choice.

Last year the Beef. It's What's For Dinner. brand conducted an online search campaign that served up a Beef. It's What's For Dinner. ad to consumers who Googled new plant-based burger options and linked them to BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com to give them mouthwatering real beef recipes.

It also conducted a webinar for supply chain professionals from the retail, foodservice, manufacturing, distributing and packing industries featuring updates on the regulatory and labeling landscape for meat substitutes, insights on consumer research and facts about beef's nutrition and environmental sustainability.

A fact sheet and infographic were distributed to key audiences showing how ground beef and meat substitutes stack up when it comes to nutrition profile and ingredients. The *Beef. It's What's For Dinner.* brand continues to be active in protecting beef's number one protein position in both traditional and social media.

Dietary Guidelines



The Beef Checkoff-funded human nutrition team has been engaged throughout the Dietary Guidelines process. In 2019 and 2020 NCBA, as a Beef Checkoff contractor, submitted 21 sets of public comments and more than 100 research studies in support of beef's role in a healthy diet to the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee.

DGAs are important because they provide Americans with a roadmap for healthy eating and are the foundation for federal nutrition programs along with school, military, hospital and nursing home menus. They are also the basis for many expert nutrition recommendations.

The 2020 DGAC report included meat in a healthy dietary pattern, highlighting beef's nutrients in the first years of life, but they continued to exclude other high-quality evidence demonstrating beef's role in a healthy diet. The Beef Checkoff's role in providing relevant and science-based research to the process continues to be important.

BQA Continues Success



The Beef Quality
Assurance program
continues to grow, with
more than 100,000
cattle producers now
certified through its
online learning system.
Since the program was
initiated in the early

1990s hundreds of thousands have become BQA-certified through in-person and online training, with an estimated 85 percent of the U.S. fed beef supply now touched by BQA-certified operations.

The BQA program is also now recognized as an industry-leading animal welfare program. The USDA has reviewed and certified that the BQA program complies with the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) Animal Welfare Management/General Requirements and Guidance for Organizations in the Food Supply Chain. This recognition will mean the BQA program is listed on USDA's Quality Assessment Division website as being compliant with the ISO specification.

A World View

There is sustained demand for U.S. beef in other countries, thanks in part to efforts of the U.S. Meat Export Federation, a Beef Checkoff subcontractor. From January through May of 2020, most Asian economies experienced significant economic slowdowns. But in countries like South Korea, consumers are still buying red meat, with a 10 percent sales growth at discount retail stores in that country during that period. U.S. beef sales in South Korea recorded an 18 percent sales increase, on average.

Responding in a Crisis



These COVID-19
times have caused
significant hardships
for beef farmers and
ranchers. These
include challenges
to the industry's Beef
Checkoff-funded
promotion, research
and education
programs. To address

the quickly emerging issues and help maintain energy and continuity, checkoff programs used consumer and market research to adjust to meet changing consumer, influencer, supply chain and media needs.

The efforts have been well-directed. As the supply chain started to recover, a checkoff-funded research tracker, managed by NCBA as a Beef Checkoff contractor, showed consumers remained largely positive toward beef. When asked if the current U.S. and global environment has changed their overall perception of beef, nearly 90 percent of consumers said their attitudes have not changed or have gotten even more positive. In fact, the percentage who said they are more positive steadily increased from a low of 12 percent in

NCBA continued to monitor the issue and adjust programming to meet the needs of consumers, stakeholders and state beef council partners throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

early April to 26 percent in early May.



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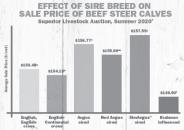
Cattlemen's Beef Board Fiscal Year 2020 Expenditures

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Promotion	\$10,206,858
Research	\$8,349,734
Consumer Information	\$7,260,148
Industry Information	\$3,392,835
Foreign Marketing	\$6,933,262
Producer Communications	\$1,553,796
Program Evaluation	\$202,046
Program Development	\$388,847
USDA Oversight*	\$761,214
Administration	\$1,505,256
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$40,553,996

*Included in the USDA Oversight amount is approximately \$600,000 paid by the Cattlemen's Beef Board to USDA for oversight fees during the year. The remaining \$161,000 is related to cost incurred by Cattlemen's Beef Board for litigation, meetings with USDA, freedom of information act requests, settlement requests, and authorization requests.



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Upcoming Calendar of Events:

July? TBA - Summer Picnic Meeting at Catskill Cattle Co., Lonnie & Nicole Schaefer

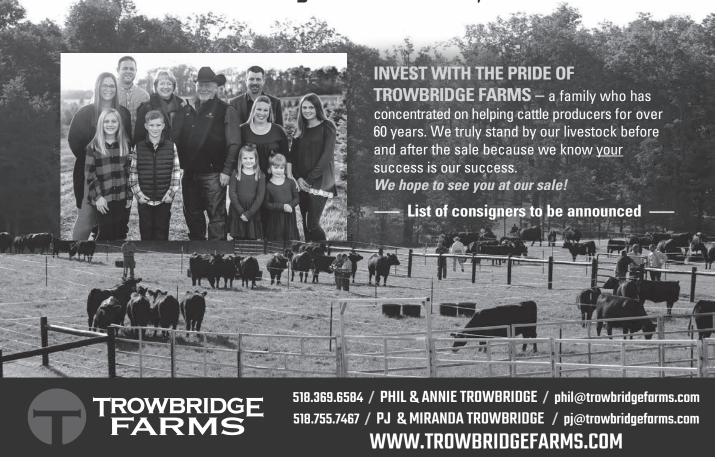
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On a great weekend in Batavia the New York Junior Beef Producers' Association members attended the Spring Preview show at the Genesee County Fairgrounds. 90 Juniors exhibited 131 head of cattle evaluated by Kyle & Nicole Lemmon from Maryland. The kids participated in Showmanship, Livestock Judging, Team Fitting, Skillathon, Steer Show and Breed Show.



On Saturday Master Showman honors were awarded to Gianna Marino, Clarence Center, NY and Reserve Showman awarded to Ava Marino of Clarence Center, NY.

Sunday Supreme Champion Female was awarded to Gianna Marino, Clarence Center, NY with her Champion Hereford, DJF Moana 15H ET. Reserve Champion Female went to Dylan Bozeman, Hall, NY with his Champion AOB Miss CCFJestress G106.

Champion Bred and Owned Female was awarded to Kelsey Broughton, Attica, NY and Reserve Champion Bred and Owned Female was awarded to Kaitlyn Broughton, Silver Springs, NY. Contest Results were posted on the NYBPA Facebook page.

We would like to thank all of our generous sponsors and volunteers for their support this weekend and throughout the year.

Meagan Stephens from Meaganish Photography & Design was the photographer. Check her web site or call her 875-444-0011 if you would like to order any photos.



Semen Auction Report

Thank You Again to Josh Kent and William Kent Inc. Auctioning Service.

The Jr. Income from the Semen Sale- was \$5325.00.

Josh and the William Kent Auctioning Service waived all fees for the Online Sale and donated their time to put the Online Sale on for the New York Juniors Beef Producers.

2022 NYBPA Jr. Calendar Fundraiser

It's that time of year again

The 2022 Jr. Calendar deadline is approaching-By July 30th all information needs to be submitted to nybeefproducers@aol.com. Please see the following pages, 28-29 for information and order form. If you are a sponsor this is included in certain sponsorships. A Junior member will be contacting you soon for ads and calendar dates. This 2022 Calendar will be mailed out in December 2021

Fall Festival Jr. Beef Show

Date: October 15-17, 2021 Schoharie County Fairgrounds, Cobleskill, NY More Details Coming



Champion Steer from Preview Show was awarded to Lily Dias, Norton, MA. Reserve Champion Steer was Nathan Blair of Elma, NY.





Additional Information for the 2022 Calendar

- Calendars will be mailed to all calendar sponsors and NY Beef Producers Association members
- All proceeds from the calendar will benefit educational opportunities for the NY Junior Beef Producers Association
- > Ad space is available on a first-come, first-served basis
- > Full page, half page, and business card ads will be in full color
- > For \$5.00, you can promote *any special day* on the calendar to highlight a cattle show, customer appreciation day, sale/auction, or even a birthday!

We appreciate your continued support of the NYJBPA!

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NYS BQA Update

Nancy Glazier, Cornell Cooperative Extension, NWNY Team

The NY Beef Quality Assurance committee is looking forward to working with Tiffany Ramos.

Tiffany will be the New York Beef Council's contact for BQA, while working side by side with Nancy Glazier to ensure NY Beef Producer BQA certifications are met and maintained. She is summer senior intern student and future Director of Producer Communications and Influencer Engagement from SUNY Morrisville and comes from a dairy background and will graduate from Morrisville this summer with a degree in Ag Business Development.

New York has two levels of Beef Quality Assurance Certification:

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More information regarding the program, certification and recertification can be found at NY Beef Council's website under Farmer's Fencepost at https://www.nybeef.org/farmers-fencepost/beef-quality-assurance-certification and the NYBPA website www.nybpa.org under Beef Quality Assurance

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A VIEW FROM THE TRACTOR SEAT By Paul Trowbridge

The view this month is sunny and clear I can see farther and clearer than I have been able to in way over a year. Spring brings out the optimism in every person but more so in farmers, this year hopefully will be the best for everyone but for us farmers this is the year that there will be that extra bean in every pod of soybeans we will get an inch of rain a week for our corn crop and when we cut hay it will be 80 degrees and a gentle breeze out of the west.

I noticed this spring every flower was a bit brighter than usual the daffodils had a great yellow hue to them the lilacs were a deeper purple and a brighter white. The apple trees are just full of blossoms and the bees are making honey earlier than years in the past.

This will be the year for us to really stop and smell the roses. For sure enjoy our family and friends because like we always hear but seldom pay attention to tomorrow is not promised to anyone.

The one thing that the pandemic has taught us is to appreciate, what we have not what we want. Please say thank you every day at least once to someone that helps make your life easier. We also learned everyone can be a critic but not everyone is willing to help. Please enjoy your family and friends this summer and say THANK YOU to someone every day.

Thanx for readen Paul

P.S. Every day is a good day. Some days are better than others



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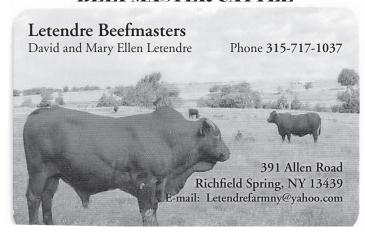
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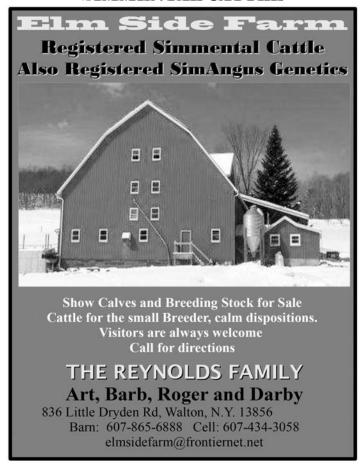
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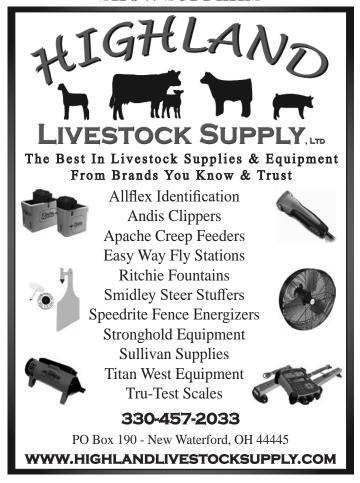
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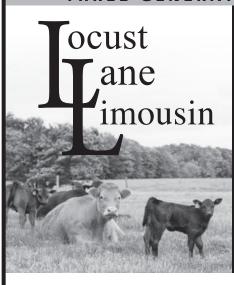
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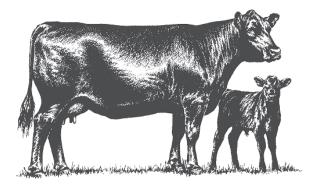
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