

NEW YORK

Beef Producer



NEW YORK BEEF
PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

November/December 2022

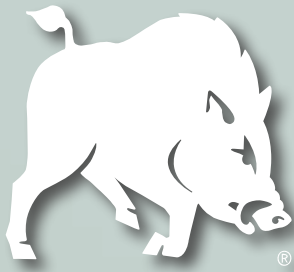
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and New York Junior Beef Producer's Association



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UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Nov 5 - Jr Meat & Repro Educational Clinic @ SUNY Cobleskill

DECEMBER

Dec 1 - Deadline for ads, articles, and classifieds for Jan/Feb newsletter

Dec 15 - Deadline to remit 2022 checkoff for direct marketers

Dec 31 - Deadline for Jr Incentive Points

Dec 31 - Photo Contest Submission Deadline

JANUARY

Jan 20-21 - NYBPA Annual Meeting & Conference, Syracuse

Jan 31 - Memberships DUE!!!

FEBRUARY

Feb 23-25 - NY Farm Show, Syracuse



For more events check out our web site -

www.nybpa.org

Facebook -

www.facebook.com/nybeefproducers

The NEW YORK BEEF PRODUCER

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January/February March/April May/June

July/August Sept/October Nov/December

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Full Page (b/w) \$125.00

1/2 Page (b/w) \$85.00

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Classified Ads free to paid NYBPA Members

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Deadline for next issue is DECEMBER 1st.

This will be firm so newsletter gets out on time.

For more information contact:

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Region 14- currently vacant

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2021/2022 Directory Corrections

The following are corrections to the directory:

- Region 4 Co-Chairman (pg.7) – Janeen Sparks
- Lisa Sklener, D & L Farm (pg. 66) – farm description should read, “Registered and Commercial Charolais operation. Selling Bulls, Heifers, and Freezer Beef. Exit 61 off Route I-86. North on Route 34 approx. 8 miles. Turn right on Dean Creek Road. Farm 1.8 miles on right.”
- Addition to Genesee County (pg 34): Amy Mathisen, Mills Crest Acres
5939 Griswold Rd. Byron, NY 14422 | 585-409-3000 | mathisenamy@gmail.com
- Correct address for: Dennis Phelps, Wayne E. Phelps Enterprises Inc. (pg.34)
1862 Ledge Road Basom, NY 14013
- Junior Members (pg.11) - Autumn Mathisen
- Erwindale Farms Ad/TenEyck Family (pg. 84) - the correct ad is listed on Pg. 34 of this newsletter
- Charlesworth Family Farm ad (pg.74) – the correct ad is listed on Pg. 33 of this newsletter.

COVER PHOTO

*Congratulations
Amanda Brown!*



Amanda entered this winning photo submission in the 2021 Photo Contest. Check out page 14 for info on the 2022 Photo Contest sponsored by

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**NEW
EMAIL!!**

NYBPA has a new EMAIL address.
Please update your records and use:

nybeef@nybpa.org

NYBPA President Message



I have truly appreciated the opportunity to serve as your President these past 2 years. I can't help but look back at all the changes and challenges within my term of office. The COVID pandemic forced us to make several changes to our organization and the operations of it. Who would have imagined a Zoom meeting would become a daily procedure. For me change is difficult, but we all got through it together.

I truly value all the people I have met and the friendships I have made. I would like to thank the entire Executive Board for your help, encouragement, and wisdom. I will continue supporting NYBPA and all my Beef Farm Friends.

As my term comes to an end, I will take with me memories of the past, pass on the reality of the present and have hopeful dreams of the future for All of you and Our beef families.

Thank you from the heart,
Ted

2022 NEW MEMBERS Welcome!

- 1 - Alexandria Vacinek | Vacinek Farm | 12280 Route 39 Sardinia, NY 14134 | 716-796-3231
- 5 - Thomas C. Bonoffski | Vision-Hope Dairy | 46 Spring Brook Road Pulaski, NY 13142 | 315-529-1508
- 7 - Dominic Plante | Plante's Farm & Orchard | 33388 CR 22 Theresa, NY 13691 | 315-628-5463
- 7 - Michael R. Stiefel | Otter Creek Cattle Company | 43921 County Route 2 Redwood, NY 13679 | 307-290-0447
- 9 - Heather & Jon Gauthier | Mineral Spring Farm | 663 North Star Road Mooers, NY 12958 | 518-726-6944
- 12 - Bill & Kate Morrow | Ghost Light Farm | 23 Bells Lane Cambridge, NY 12816 | 917-204-1463
- 13 - Matt von der Lieth | VDL Land & Cattle | 386 White School House Road Rhinebeck, NY 12572 | 845-416-3672

**a former junior member who has joined the adult association*

~The number before name indicates which region new member joined

Referring New Adult Members is Rewarded in our Membership Incentive Program

- 1 member - \$10 toward NYBPA merchandise or advertising.
- 2 members - \$20 toward NYBPA merchandise or advertising.
- 3 members - \$30 toward NYBPA merchandise or advertising.
- 4 members - \$40 toward NYBPA merchandise or advertising.
- 5 members - 2 registrations to NYBPA Annual Conference
or \$60 in NYBPA merchandise or advertising.

Each new member over 5- Adds \$10 in NYBPA merchandise, advertising or applied to Annual Conference Weekend Registration/Meals in January.

10 members- 1 free Hotel Night at the Annual Conference

Mix and Match your awards after 10 new members.

2022 Member Rewards Program winners will be announced at the 2023 Annual Conference.

The Beef Producers Bulletin

SAVE THE DATE

2023 NYBPA Annual Meeting & Conference

Date: January 20-21st

Location: TBA

We have great speakers lined up and you won't want to miss the keynote speaker! Unfortunately, the hotel we chose will not be a hotel as of Dec.

22nd. We are working diligently to find a new conference location in Syracuse on the conference dates we have planned. Watch the website and email for details!

Theme- "Where Are We Today and Where Will We Be Tomorrow"

****Directory Year****

WARNING**

2023 is a directory year! Don't miss out – make sure you renew your NYBPA dues by Jan. 31st to be included in the directory. Here's why you want to be in it...

- All paid members are listed by county
- Alphabetical listing by last name in back
- Given out to all members
- Handed out at producer AND public events like NY Farm Show, Empire Farm Days, county fairs, and NYS Fair, and ag businesses
- Great, cost-effective marketing tool- the directory is used when people are looking for certain breeds of cattle to buy or meat directly from producers
- Posted on the website for viewers to see ANY TIME
- Great to use as a mouse pad and keep close for quick reference!

New this year - we are offering industry memberships. \$100/membership for businesses in the ag industry. Name will be listed TWO TIMES in directory - under the county location AND in the special ag industry section. Watch for membership renewal forms to come in the mail in a BIG WHITE ENVELOPE in December. Be sure to update contact info and farm descriptions.

WATCH OUT: for the big, white envelope to arrive in your mailbox! It will have conference information AND your NYBPA membership renewal form. All dues **MUST BE PAID** by Jan 31st to be included in the 2023-2024 Member Directory.

NY Farm Show: Mark your calendars for the 2023 NY Farm Show - February 23rd-25th at the NYS Fairgrounds, Syracuse. We need volunteers, adults and juniors, to help set-up, tear down, and serve beef sundaes. Contact Amanda Dackowsky if interested in helping out.

FEEDER CALF VACCINATION FORM:

It is feeder calf season. Please see the website for the NYBPA Feeder Calf Vaccination Verification Form to send with your feeder calves to the auction. Contact Amanda Dackowsky, nybeef@nybpa.org, for questions.

New Website: Before the end of the year, you will see a new and improved NYBPA website. Please be patient as we work through the technical side of the website change.

Regional News: Are you doing something cool in your region? Having an event or meeting? Let Amanda Dackowsky know, and she can help promote your event to the membership. Email information to nybeef@nybpa.org. Check out the website for up-to-date regional meetings and events - www.nybpa.org

Proposed NYBPA Bylaw Changes

The following changes or additions to the current NYBPA bylaws are proposed and are up for vote at the 2023 Annual Membership Meeting in January. Exact meeting date and time to be announced in the year-end membership mailing packet with the conference schedule. Please contact your NYBPA regional director or the current association officers if you have any questions or concerns.

Article VI - Council

Section 5. Currently reads:

A quorum for a properly called Council meeting shall be a majority of the Council membership.

PROPOSED CHANGE: Modify to read as follows.

“A quorum for a properly called Council meeting shall be a minimum of eight members, with a minimum of four Regional Representatives.

Article VIII - Regions

Section 4. Currently reads:

Each Region shall hold an annual meeting of its members during the calendar year, the specific time and place to be designated by the Region Chairman. The Secretary of the Region shall notify the Association Executive Secretary and the membership of the Region by mail or electronic mail (if the current established electronic mail address is on file) at least 30 days in advance of the Division annual meeting. Said notice shall specify the time and place for the meeting and a statement of purpose.

PROPOSED CHANGE: Add the following sentence to Section 4.

If at any time, a Region becomes “inactive” the Council of the New York Beef Producers may appoint a Temporary Chairman for the purpose of reforming the Region Meeting, and electing officers for the Region. “Inactive” is defined as failure to have regional events for more than one year period of time, and/or failure to participate in Council Meetings for a period of more than one year.

Section 7. Currently reads:

The term of office for County Representatives shall be one year with no limit on the number of terms. The term of office for all Region officers shall be one year with a limit of four consecutive terms.

PROPOSED CHANGE: Completely remove Section 7 and replace with the following.

An Officer of the Association may not represent a region as a Chairman, or Co-Chairman for the purpose of Council meetings.

Article XI-Amendments

Currently reads:

These Bylaws may be amended at any properly called regular meeting of the Association. Amendments must be approved by a two-thirds vote at a regular meeting of the Council held at least sixty days preceding the annual meeting. Any member of the Region may present amendments for consideration by the Council. A summary of all amendments must be included in the Call to the Association annual meeting with the full text available upon request. A two-thirds vote of all members present at the Association annual meeting is required for adoption of any amendments to these bylaws.

PROPOSED CHANGE: Amend to read the following.

These Bylaws may be amended at any properly called regular meeting of the Association. Amendments must be presented to the Council at least 60 days preceding the annual meeting. Any member may present amendments for consideration. A summary of all amendments must be included in the “Call to the Association” annual meeting with the full text available upon request. A two-thirds vote of all members present at the Association Annual Meeting is required for adoption of any amendments to the Bylaws.

Daryl Hoover
315-545-2027

Skip Lear
315-226-2198

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BQA INFO



November BQA Article

Chrissy Claudio & Nancy Glazier
NY Beef Quality Assurance
Co-Coordinator

Equipment Maintenance

Written by BOB LARSON, DVM Professor of Production Medicine at Kansas State University

Beef cattle producers typically own several different types of animal health equipment. A few important considerations are: obtaining good quality equipment, focusing on cleanliness, and making sure that all equipment is well-maintained. Some common animal health equipment likely to be found on many ranches includes: portable squeeze chutes and handling facilities, scales to collect body weight, warming crates for calves born in cold conditions, AI (artificial insemination) supplies, calving chains, and calf jacks for use in cases of calving difficulty, ear tag pliers, tattoo pliers, castration and dehorning tools, and syringes and needles.

While it is important to search for value when purchasing animal health equipment, equipment that breaks easily or that won't reliably perform its function is never a bargain no matter what the purchase price. If high-priced equipment is needed only rarely, finding a source that can lease it on an as-needed basis may be preferable to purchasing. Buying needed supplies and equipment from local sources has the advantages of convenience and knowing who will stand behind the equipment they sell. Online suppliers and large outlets have the advantage of a large inventory and wide selection. The best source for your equipment needs will depend on your geographic area and your priorities.

Keeping equipment clean is almost always good advice, but cleanliness for animal health equipment is especially important. Many types of equipment will come with manufacturers' recommendations for cleaning and it is always important to follow these directions. In general, washing with hot water, soap, and appropriate brushes or other utensils is usually a good place to start. For some animal health equipment, it is recommended to use a disinfectant to remove germs once the item is clean of all dirt and other debris. It is important to recognize that disinfectants won't work in the presence of dirt, manure, or blood so a good cleaning is always the first step. Because cleaning and disinfecting detergents can easily destroy the ability of vaccines to work effectively, thoroughly cleaning reusable syringes followed by boiling them in water will kill any germs on the equipment without leaving a residue that can harm vaccines. Needles should not be cleaned and reused – instead, use disposable needles. Always clean syringes between uses; it is important to not use a syringe for one product followed by another product without a thorough cleaning in between uses.



BQA INFO, cont.

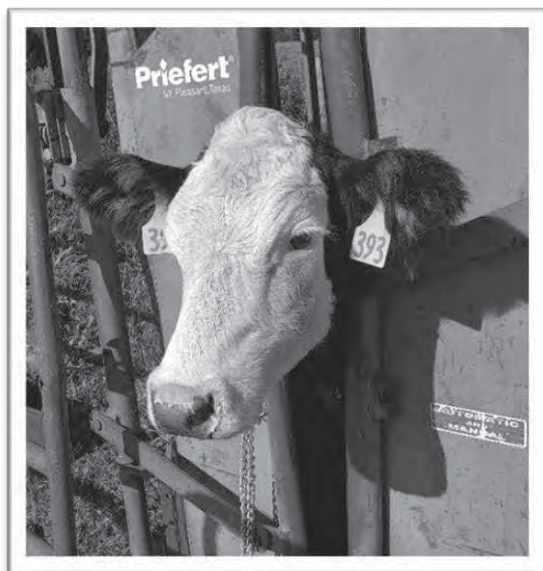


November BQA Article

Chrissy Claudio & Nancy Glazier
NY Beef Quality Assurance
Co-Coordinators

Previously used needles should never be used to withdraw vaccines from the bottle. This should only be done with a brand-new needle to prevent contaminating the contents of the bottle. For rehydrating the freeze-dried portion of a modified live vaccine with the provided liquid, ideally, a double-sided transfer needle should be used. If a transfer needle is not available, you should use a new needle and syringe.

There are diseases of cattle that can be spread by very small amounts of blood – even the trace of blood left on tattoo pliers, tagging instruments, castrating knives, and injection needles. To help prevent the spread of anaplasmosis and bovine leukosis, instruments that contact blood should be rinsed or wiped off between uses to remove all traces of blood.



Maintenance and service instructions provided with new equipment should be followed to ensure that your equipment is ready to use when you need it. All equipment should be examined closely for signs of wear or problems that you can address, and to recognize when you need to send equipment to an expert for repair. Some equipment needs routine lubrication or sharpening and having all the materials you need to keep your equipment in good working order is important. For items that may break during routine use, having at least one backup is probably a good idea.

Cleaning and maintaining animal health equipment are important considerations when implementing BQA (Beef Quality Assurance) on your cattle operation. This includes proper care and use of syringes and needles to prevent injection site problems, keeping animal handling equipment in good working condition to prevent bruising or injury, and having clean, reliable equipment for use when assisting difficult births or dealing with other health emergencies to ensure good animal care and welfare.

Animal health equipment is one of many considerations when providing good care for your cattle. Taking a little time to consider what equipment you need, how you will keep it clean, and the best methods to make sure it is well-maintained will serve you well as you go about the daily tasks of caring for your herd.

For information or questions regarding the New York Beef Quality Assurance program check out <https://www.nybeef.org/farmers-fencepost/beef-quality-assurance-certification> or scan the QR code on the right to be directed to the website. You can also call Chrissy Claudio at (315) 339-6922 x233 or Nancy Glazier at (585) 315-7746



NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2022

YOUR BEEF CHECKOFF

Investing in Beef Safety, Nutrition and Promotion.



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NY Beef Checkoff hosts Dietetic Interns on the Farm

"This farm tour is always the most popular event when we survey our students at the end of the year"

Rome, NY (October 2022) – The New York Beef Council (NYBC) continues to sizzle when it comes to educating regional dietitians and dietetic interns about beef nutrition, sustainability, and the beef lifecycle. The NYBC once again engaged with dietetic interns during their annual in-person farm tours with the help of Michelle Barber, RD who delivered the Beef Nutrition 101 presentation. Over 30 registered dietetic interns engaged with the tours from two universities in central and western NY.

The attendees included dietetic interns from Syracuse University and Buffalo State University. Almost all the attendees had never visited a beef cattle farm prior. 100% of the attendees felt the nutrition information received during the event helped assist them in their future professions. After the farm tours, there was an increase in over 85% of the participants feeling they were more knowledgeable about how beef fits into a balanced diet along with an increase in the perception of beef.

One attendee commented, "So glad I came to this, I truly did not know about Beef Farms and what they do and how they keep our environment safe. Truly an eye opener." While another attendee commented, "I did not know what to expect, but I did learn a lot about where our meat comes from and the research information on the benefits of including beef in our diet."

This educational event was made possible through the NYBC's continued partnership with the Kansas and Nebraska Beef Councils. The New York Beef Council, funded by the Beef Checkoff, is responsible for education outreach and promotion efforts on behalf of beef and dairy farmers. NYBC continuously works toward the mission of enhancing the lives of consumers by connecting them with beef and the beef community. For more information on the event, contact Nutrition Manager Kameli McIntyre at kmcintyre@nybeef.org

2022/2023 Build Your Base program launches in New York

"This Beef-based program will help fuel athletes at New York high schools and universities"

Rome, NY (October 2022) – Athletes from 15 New York high schools and universities and their communities will benefit from the Build Your Base Program throughout the 2022-23 sports season. The collaborative program written in partnership between Sanford Health, the Sanford Sports Science Institute and with funding from the South Dakota Beef Industry Council (SDBIC) utilizes BEEF as its premier protein and instills positive whole plate nutrition concepts for athletes and their families. The partnership is moving into its fifth year and provides online educational material and resources.

This comprehensive sports nutrition and training program is working with athletes and their families towards building a successful sports season through a healthful lifestyle. The program provides information to high school, collegiate, and elite professional athletes with educational materials developed around a whole plate experience, supporting optimal performance on and off the field.

For more information on the Build Your Base with Beef program visit, www.buildyourbase.org. The New York Beef Council with funding from the South Dakota Beef Industry Council works on behalf of South Dakota beef producers through the \$1 Beef Checkoff program.



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Or go to the New York Beef Council's website for remittance forms:
<https://www.nybeef.org/farmers-fencepost/beef-checkoff-forms>

Deworming Strategies to Prevent Parasite Resistance

By: Dr. Melanie Hemenway, NYSCHAP

It was great to see some of you at the Beef Expo this past September. I presented deworming strategies to prevent parasite resistance so I thought I would give an overview of what was discussed.

Parasites compete with the animal for nutrients which reduces weight gain and growth rates and can compromise overall health. Most of the time the worm burden is subclinical, so it is not obvious to us there is a problem. Adult animals have a level of resistance to a worm load; however, younger animals do not have this level of resistance. This makes calves and young stock more susceptible to the negative impacts of parasites.



In other species – horses, sheep, and goats, we are seeing much more parasite resistance to deworming products. Rotating wormers, underdosing, poor timing and poor product selection leads to resistance. The goal is to reduce the resistance in cattle with more strategic deworming programs. Every time a dewormer is used the worms that are left improve their ability to resist the effects of our products and with no new products on the horizon we need to protect their effectiveness.



There are two main classes of dewormers – Benzimidazoles and Macrocytic Lactones. Benzimidazoles are administered orally through paste or feed additive. These only last for a couple of days. The Macrocytic lactones are injectable or pour-ons which include the ivermectins. They have a different mode of action along with a longer duration than the Benzimidazoles.

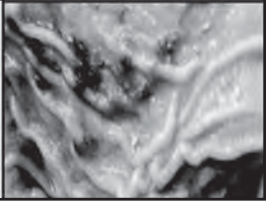
Here are some strategies to increase the effectiveness of dewormers and reduce the possible build up of resistance in parasites.

- 1) Refugia is the population of worms that remain susceptible to dewormers. This is an important population of worms that we want to protect in our herds because these worms are good to have around and dilute the more resistant worms that may be in the herd. If you deworm every animal in the herd and consistently kill most of the susceptible worms, then all you will be left with are the resistant worms.
- 2) Concentrate your deworming on the high-risk animals which are the calves over 2 months of age and the youngstock. Some veterinary pathologists recommend not deworming any of your adult animals over 3 years of age since they can naturally resist the negative impact of a worm load. This will maintain the susceptible worm population in your herd.

cont. on pg. 12

Deworming Strategies to Prevent Parasite Resistance

3) Timing is also an important factor for your deworming program. Deworming is best when the worms are dormant and when the environment is not conducive for survival of the eggs and worm larvae outside of the animal. Here in New York that is in the winter after a hard freeze and possibly in the summer when it is hot and dry. This allows us to clean up the animals of worms and larvae with a “clean-up” of the pastures from mother nature.

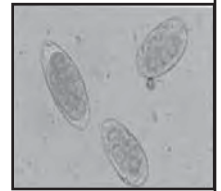


4) Choose the proper product to target the correct types of parasites and parasite life stage (adults vs. larvae). Also avoid under-dosing by using a weigh scale or tape.

5) Fecal Egg Counts is an excellent tool to determine the worm loads of your herd.

This can be used as a composite of your herd for a baseline or performed on individual animals to target those who need to be dewormed. A Fecal Egg Count Reduction Test (FECRT) can be used before deworming and then 2-3 weeks after deworming to determine the effectiveness of the deworming product. If there is at least a 95% reduction in egg counts, then the dewormer was effective.

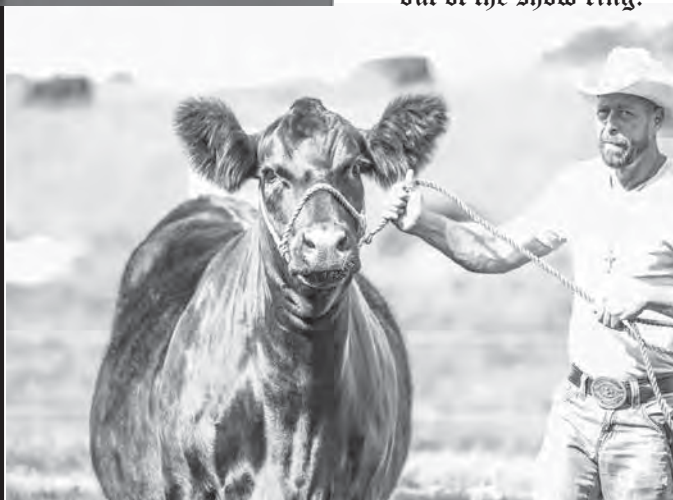
Of course, herd management, nutrition, and pasture management all impact what strategy your farm may need. Larvae usually do not migrate farther than a foot beyond a pat of manure and travel up no more than 4-6 inches on grass. Overgrazing forces animals to graze close to manure piles and closer to the soil where they can pick up more of the



infective larvae. Rotational grazing and giving paddocks adequate rest of 4-5 weeks can help break the parasite life cycle and reduce risk of exposure. Dragging or harrowing pastures after animals have left also allows manure piles to be broken up allowing sunlight to kill the eggs and larvae, however, animals should not be placed back on these pastures for 4-5 weeks.

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Talk with your veterinarian about your deworming program. They can assist you with identifying which worm populations are of concern, use fecal egg counts to help make better decisions, determine who in the herd should be dewormed, when they should be used, and which products would work best for your needs. There was a question about LongRange dewormer which is in the ivermectin class and gives up to 70-120 days of worm control. This is only available through a licensed veterinarian and should be used with the same strategies listed above. Since this exposes the parasites for an extended time if used in all animals you could jeopardize the susceptible worm populations and create a resistance problem. Protect your susceptible population of worms, target the animals who are most negatively impacted and choose your timing and product that fits best with your operation.

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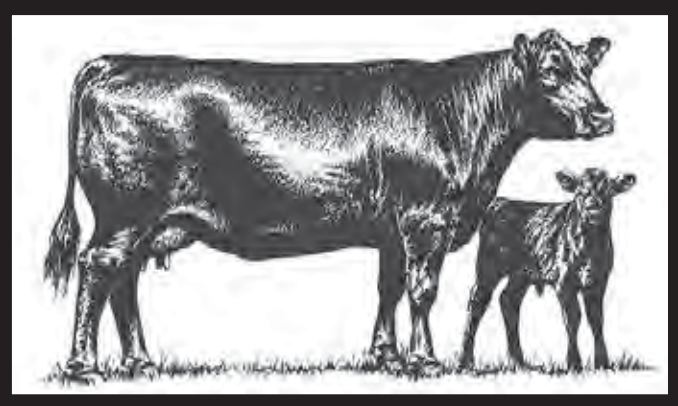
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2022 PHOTO CONTEST

Sponsored by Kent Nutrition Group

2022 Annual Photo Contest entries now being accepted!

Please no cattle show photos. Prizes awarded for top 7 photos. Photo ENTRY FORM due to NYBPA by December 31st, 2022. Please see form for official rules. Form can be accessed on website at www.nybpa.org.

Grand Prize Winner - Certificate from Kent for 10 - Free FW365 ADE or Pasture Breeder Aide or Grass Fed Mineral and photo featured as the Cover Photo of the 2023-2024 NYBPA Directory.

6 Runner-Ups - will receive gift certificates for 2 - Free FW365 ADE or Pasture Breeder Aide or Grass Fed Mineral and be featured as covers of the 2023 bi-monthly newsletters.

Photo contest forms and rules can be found online at www.nybpa.org. Forms must be received BY DECEMBER 31st, 2022 to be eligible for the contest.

KENT NUTRITION GROUP



2022 SUPREME COUNTY WINNERS



Altamont/Albany County Fair
Adeline Tommell
Dieckmann Polly 1118
03/26/2021
Angus



Delaware County Fair
Aaron Schubert
Double S Melania
01/05/2021
Charolais



Chenango County Fair
Brittany Fairchild
MSC Broadhooks1411
KB Broadhooks' Kit Kat
05/01/2014 &
05/05/2022
Shorthorn



ENY Spring Classic
James Hicks
Campbellco Queen 2163J
09/08/2021
SimSolution



Columbia County Fair
Daisy Trowbridge
Trowbridge Madame Pride
105
01/05/2021
Angus



Erie County Fair
Kayla Lippert
Daisy
02/12/2021
Commercial

2022 SUPREME COUNTY WINNERS



Fonda Fair
Nathan Hay
Miss K
03/04/2021
Commercial



Franklin County Fair
Emma Dominic
High Peaks Easter Bunny
04/05/2018
Simmental



NYJBPA Beef Expo Show
Addy Rae Bozeman
SNRS Ms Kimmy K
01/02/2022
Simmental



Oswego County Fair
Highway Meadows Farm
HMF Shiloh 674
01/08/2021
Angus



St. Lawrence County Fair
Colter Whitmore
Whitmore's Molly
09/12/2021
American British White Park



Steuben County Fair
McGuire Insley
M/F 824F Olivia 201K
02/27/202
Hereford



Sullivan County Fair
Kassie Diehl
EMP Carmen's CiCi 06E
04/08/2021
Hereford

Washington County Fair
Greg Rowland
Scarlett & Samuel
01/08/2019 &
01/03/2022
Simmental



Ulster County Fair
Maddison Goodnow

Wyoming County Fair
Platinum Rose Show Stock
PLR Queen Reina 9918
03/23/2021
Angus



2022 SUPREME SHOW RESULTS

The 2022 Supreme Female Show was held at the NYS Fair on Tuesday, August 30th in Syracuse on “Beef Day.” A total of 38 counties and fairs were represented and included the Angus, Red Angus, Hereford, Charolais, Simmental, SimAngus, Sim-Solution, Maine Anjou, Maintainer, Shorthorn, and Highland breeds as well as several commercial heifers. The show, sponsored by Purina Animal Nutrition and six division sponsors, started at 3:00PM in the beef barn with Meghan Crout from Purina announcing. Beginning with the cow/calf show, six outstanding entries competed for the Supreme and Reserve Supreme Cow/Calf title. Following the cow/calf show thirty-two heifers, seven of which were 2022 calves, came together in five heats to vie for the overall championship. The predicted intense rainstorms that day held off but blew in just as the supreme and reserve supreme heifer were announced. Thank you to all those who helped with the show and to the show judges- Andy Musgrave, Emily Valentine, Dylan Bomgardner, Maddie Musser, and Cassandra Ploetz. Congratulations to the 2022 Supreme and Reserve Supreme Female winners!

Supreme Show Division Sponsors

Cow/Calf Division - Simme Valley, Groton

Jr. & Sr. Calf Class - Kristen Stewart, Bath

*Early Summer Yrlg Division - Ohisa Ridge,
Jordanville*

*March Jr. Yrlg Division - Miller Farms,
Lockport*

*Late Jr. Yrlg Division - Feedworks, USA,
John Clark, P.A.S.*

Sr. Yrlg Division - Davis Farms, Sinclairville

Thank you to our Division Sponsors and to PURINA for sponsoring the Supreme Beef Female Show and to the NY Angus Association and Dennis Montross for sponsoring the after-show reception. Your support is greatly appreciated!



Supreme Champion Heifer

NY Cattle Battle Spring Youth Show

Riley Mahaffey of Amenia, NY

MAHA Beautiful Aurora H21 (11/25/2020)

Sim-Solution



Supreme Champion Cow/Calf

Ontario Female Cash Showdown Jackpot Cow/Calf Show

Kaitlyn Broughton of Silver Springs, NY

Shorthorn Cow- Hill Haven Pretty Rose 2G ET (1/1/2019)

Shorthorn Calf- BRO Sweet Rose 302 (3/2/22)



Reserve Supreme Heifer

NY Cattle Battle Spring Jackpot Show

VDL Cattle of Sardinia, NY

VDL Abby 101 (3/28/2021)

Commercial



Reserve Supreme Cow/Calf

Schoharie-Cobleskill Fair

Anna King of Cobleskill, NY

Angus Cow- KRA Evelyn K04H (4/4/2020)

Angus Calf- Evelyn K101 (1/1/22)

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Upcoming Calendar of Events:

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas - watch for date for January Meeting

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Thank You

to All Supporters,
Bidders and Buyers at this year's 4-H
Columbia & Greene Counties Livestock
Auction at the Columbia County Fair



Record Sale

Daisy Trowbridge's 150 pound lamb took top sale at \$15,000 going to Kneller Insurance and First Fuel. That's \$100/pound! Daisy entered her lamb so the proceeds could go to her cousin who is suffering from a rare form of cancer.

Many thanks to those who purchased livestock at the sale – supporting these terrific Columbia-Greene County 4-H kids and all their efforts in raising their stock and preparing for the sale:

Caro Vail	Paul O'Neil	Paul Calcagno
Kneller Insurance	Herrington's Lumber	First Fuel
Lisa Nielsen	Valley Oil	Bill Koehler
Robin Tassinari	Simmons Automotive	Holly Tanner
Madsen Overhead Doors	Liberty Farm	
Pat Magliocca	McCagg Excavating	
Robin Tassinari	Rudlan Farm LLC	
Simmons Automotive	Karen Moore (Donald Hamilton)	

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A sincere thank you to all who came out to our sale and invested in Trowbridge and Northeast Hereford genetics.

The Trowbridge Family



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Lab Grown Meat Talking Points

Prepared by NCBA

Key Messages

- Lab grown meat is not yet commercially available in the U.S., but the formal regulatory agreement states that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and USDA will share oversight.
- While new cell-based companies and technologies continue to emerge, additional research is necessary to truly understand its viability, health and environmental impacts. (Sinke and Odegard, 2021).
- It is almost impossible to reproduce the diversity of meats derived from various species, breeds and cuts. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020)
- These products are not entirely animal-free, and some point out ethical issues related to the current production methods of the product (de Oliveira Padilla et al., 2022).
 - » With the high level of cell multiplication necessary to create cell-cultured meat, researchers have noted that some dysregulation is likely, as happens in cancer cells. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020)



Funded by the Beef Checkoff.

How does it work?

- To create the complex structure of meat from livestock using only a few cells, a biopsy is taken from a live animal. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020; Post, 2014.)
 - » At that point, the stem cells removed from the muscle are cultured and begin to divide, growing into a small piece of muscle in a controlled lab environment. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020)
 - » The muscle is then mechanically stretched to increase its size and protein content. (Ben-Arye and Levenberg, 2019).
- This means that though fewer animals are necessary to create cell-based or lab-grown meat, live cattle will still be necessary to cultivate cells. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020).

Health & Nutrition

- Lab grown meat products can offer similar (added) nutrients to regular meat (iron, zinc, and B-vitamins), but nutritional shortcomings may exist (de Oliveira Padilla et al., 2022).
 - » These products resemble fresh, unprocessed meat, but the largest challenge is in replicating real meat's natural texture, flavor, color and nutritional composition (Fraeye et al., 2020).
- Whereas cattle naturally produce hormones that allow them to grow, manufactured hormones will need to be added to cell-cultured meat in order to promote growth. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020)
- Simply, the process of growing meat in a lab is in very early stages, and there are a lot of unknowns. One unknown is the health and safety of the product. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020). Potential effects of cell-cultured meat on human health and metabolism remains largely unknown. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020)
- Researchers have not yet developed a method of adding the micronutrients you find naturally in beef (like vitamin B12 and iron) into cell-cultured meat. (Chriki and Hocquette, 2020)

Sustainability

- It's important to remember that while lab-grown meat would likely have lower methane emissions than meat from livestock, it's impossible for it to have zero emissions.
 - » Emissions from these products are primarily CO₂, which has a longer lifespan of warming in the atmosphere when compared to methane (Lynch and Pierrehumbert, 2019).
 - » Greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) related to lab grown/cell cultured will show a short-term improvement, but could have more long-term, detrimental impacts related to CO₂ (Lynch and Pierrehumbert, 2019).
- Though cultured meat would likely require less land than raising beef cattle, there would be significant consequences to ecosystems if cattle grazing land were to be replaced. (Oltjen and Beckett, 1996; Chriki and Hocquette, 2020). Approximately 29% of the land in the U.S. is pasture and rangeland that is unsuitable for growing food crops, but it's perfect for cattle. (USDA-ERS. 2021a, Broocks, Ashley et al. 2017a)

- Cattle play a key role in maintaining healthy soils, sequestering carbon, preventing wildfire and preserving the habitats of hundreds of animals, insects and plants. (Follett et al., 2001; Davies, KW, et al. 2015; Broocks et al., 2017a; Scott, 2018; Baber et al., 2018).



NY Hereford Breeders Association News

NY Junior Hereford Show

Judge: Matt Blankenship, M&M Cattle Company
August 24th, 2022



Grand Champion Bull
Madelyn Montross, Weedsport, NY



Grand Champion Female
McGuire Insley, Belmont, NY

Hereford Show Results *NYS Fair, Syracuse*

Open Hereford Show

August 26th, 2022

Grand Champion Female -
M&M Cattle Company, West Burlington, NY

Grand Champion Bull -
M&M Cattle Company, West Burlington, NY

Grand Champion Cow/Calf -
Grass Pond Farm, Greendell, NJ



Photo courtesy of Dr. Dana Buchholz

NY Junior Hereford Association Raffle

CONGRATULATIONS

Ed Haskins, Hilledale, NY

for winning the NYJHBA raffle! Ed received \$300 worth of gift cards to Applebees, LongHorn Steakhouse, and Texas Roadhouse. Thank you to Patrick Stark for selling the winning ticket.

New York Hereford Breeders Membership Application

Name _____ Farm Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

County _____ Phone _____ E-Mail _____

**Membership: \$50.00 (2 Years)- Make checks payable to NYHBA and mail to:
Brenda Dermody, 2405 Limerick Road, Linwood, New York 14486**

Glade Haven Herefords
Tim Dennis
3550 Old County Road
Penn Yan, NY 14527
315-536-2769
tdennis@trilata.com

Mayer Cattle Farm
John Mayer
8004 Meacham Hill Road
Salamanca, NY 14779
716-984-9593
jmayer@mayerbrothers.com

Rambling M Farm
Bill & Chris Metch
3208 State Hwy. 206
Bainbridge, NY 13733
607-967-3020
wmetch@stny.rr.com

SK Herefords, LLC
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11021 Ryan Road
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skherefordscattle@gmail.com

JKW Polled Herefords
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2022 BEEF EXPO RECAP



The NY Beef Producers' Association hosted its 2nd Beef Expo event, Saturday and Sunday, September 24th/25th at Rodman Lott & Sons Farms in Seneca Falls, NY. The seasonable September weekend saw beef producers from across the state come and listen to presentations on various beef topics.

The day started out with a simultaneous presentation by Nancy Glazier, CCE NW Teams, and NY State Veterinarians, Dr. Alex Janssen and


Dr. Becky Goodale doing a BQA training and with NYS DOT Troopers doing a very interactive Q&A on DOT laws pertaining to agriculture. A light "grab and go" breakfast was provided, thanks to Zoetis. The rest of the day followed with a BQA chute-side training, and with presentations by Dr. Melanie Hemenway, NYSCHAP speaking on "Deworming to Minimize Parasite Resistance," Ben Scott, adjunct animal nutrition professor at SUNY Alfred and nutritionist with Advanced Dairy Services, Attica, speaking on "Building a Mineral Program on top of a Forage Analysis," Dr. Patrick Gunn of Purina speaking on "Maximizing Your Forage Base (in regard to minerals)," Steve Olson, of Hidden Canyon Farm and NY Beef Council board member, speaking on what the beef checkoff does for the beef producer, and Dr. Keith Carlson of Attica Veterinary Associates on "Proper Animal Handling Considerations."

Along with the adult speaker session, youth had the opportunity to improve their showmanship skills with a hands-on clinic led by Gabby Glenister and an interactive judging clinic instructed by John Kriese, of Finger Lakes Cattle Company and former FFA teacher.

Thank you to our presenters, trade show vendors, the Romulus FFA for providing a spectacular lunch over the weekend, and to our Beef Expo Sponsors - NY FarmNet and Main & Pinckney Equipment of Auburn, NY, and to Zoetis, NY Angus Association, Coryn Farm Supplies of Canandaigua, Tamberlane Farm of Canandaigua, Rugenstein Family Farm of Canandaigua, Coryn Red Cattle Company of Canandaigua, Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange of Canandaigua, MCS Farms and Feed of Penn Yan, BrownRock Property Management of Canandaigua, and Carousel Farms, Chris and Tammy Boyce of Stanley. This event would not be possible without these generous supporters and the sponsors of NYBPA.



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March 31st, 2023

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April 23rd, 2023

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President- Daisy Trowbridge
 Vice Pres.- Makayla McLenithan
 Secretary- Patrick Stark
 Treasurer- Samantha Basinait
 Reporter- Patrick Stark
 Jr. Advisor - Sara Fessner



2022 BEEF EXPO

On Sunday, September 25th the Beef Expo Jr Show was held, run by NY Jr Beef Producer Advisor, Sara Fessner. Despite the cold, windy, and rainy day, around 50 head of cattle were shown off the trailers by youth of all ages. The show was judged by Jon Harnish of PA. Thank you to the show sponsors and all who helped run the show. Congratulations to the show winners!

- Master Showman – Daisy Trowbridge
- Reserve Master Showman – Jenna Whiting
- Champion Angus – Daisy Trowbridge
- Reserve Champion Angus – Colten Sugg
- Champion Hereford – Isabella Montross
- Reserve Champion Hereford - Madelyn
Montross
- Champion Simmental – Addy Rae Bozeman
- Reserve Champion Simmental – Nathan
Woodworth
- Champion All Other Breeds – Lana Miles
- Reserve Champion All Other Breeds – Olive
Guild
- Supreme Champion Heifer – Addy Rae
Bozeman
- Reserve Champion Heifer – Lana Miles



Photos by Jennifer Kluskie

Welcome NYJBPA New Members

- 1 - Colton & Cainon Michalak
- 1 - Kelly Niefergold
- 1 - Abigail Paddock
- 1 - Adelyn Ranney
- 1 - Gage Taylor
- 2 - Alysa Williams
- 3 - Erin Knapp
- 6 - Serenity Conklin
- 6 - Aamon Gorman
- 6 - Lin & Margaret Schaefer
- 9 - Eli & Aubrey Gauthier
- 11 - Joslyn, Morgan, & Brent Archer
- 12 - James & Adelaide Morrow

Junior Incentive Points DUE

Be sure to submit your incentive points to Sara Fessner, nyjbpa@gmail.com BY DECEMBER 31st! Points worksheet can be found on the website under the Junior section. Those who submit their points are eligible for awards and free meal at the 2023 Annual Conference.

JR CALENDAR

- November 5th.....Cobleskill Meat Lab & Repro Education Event
- December 31st.....Incentive Points DUE to Sara Fessner - nyjbpa@gmail.com
- December 31st.....Photo Contest Entry Deadline
- January 21st.....Junior Meeting and Educational Event at Annual Conference
- February 25th.....NY Farm Show Junior Presentations and Jr Meeting, Syracuse

Region 1 ESAP Winner Announced

New York Farm Recognized for Environmental Stewardship Efforts

HOUSTON (Feb. 1, 2022) – The National Cattlemen’s Beef Association (NCBA) announced that EZ Acres, LLC in Homer, N.Y., was selected as one of seven regional winners of the 2021 Environmental Stewardship Award Program (ESAP). The farm was recognized during the 2022 Cattle Industry Convention & NCBA Trade Show in Houston, Texas, on Feb. 1.

Established in 1991, ESAP identifies outstanding land stewards in the cattle industry. The regional winners will compete for the national award, which will be presented during NCBA’s Summer Business Meeting in Reno, Nevada, July 25-28, 2022.

“Cattlemen and women across the country are essential to conserving natural resources,” said NCBA Past President Jerry Bohn. “This year’s regional winners epitomize stewardship efforts, and they shine a light on the work our industry is doing to protect and preserve land and water for future generations.”

Brothers Mike and Pete McMahon manage more than 2,500 acres of the sixth-generation family-owned dairy cattle farm and beef operation. The McMahons are dedicated to protecting the three watersheds their farm impacts by monitoring soil and water samples, stabilizing streambanks by planting willow shrubs and effectively managing manure. EZ Acres also carries the conservation message to the public through farm tours and meetings with civic groups, schools, universities and churches.

“EZ Acres is on the cutting edge of conservation, technology and leadership,” said Mark Burger, program manager of the Skaneateles Lake Watershed Agricultural Program. “Their forward-thinking management team manages fertilizer inputs, protects waterways and trout habitat, stores and times the nutrient applications of their herd’s manure, uses precision feed management and puts herd health and welfare at the heart of their operation.”

2021 Environmental Stewardship Award Program Regional Winners:

- Region I - EZ Acres, LLC, Homer, N.Y.
- Region II - Vaughn Farms, Forsyth, Ga.
- Region III - Robbins Land & Cattle, Scranton, Iowa
- Region IV - Dry Creek Ranch, San Angelo, Texas
- Region V - Joe C King & Sons Ranch, Winnett, Mont.
- Region VI - JY Ferry & Son, Inc., Corinne, Utah
- Region VII - Blair Brothers Angus Ranch, Vale, S.D.

“Protecting water sources is an integral part of our farm’s goal for environmental conservation,” said Mike McMahon of EZ Acres, LLC. “Our father taught us to take care of the land through good environmental stewardship, and by working with many experts and volunteers over the years, we are passing that legacy to the next generation.”



ESAP is generously sponsored by companies and federal agencies who share the cattle industry’s commitment to caring for the environment and protecting natural resources. Sponsors including Corteva Agriscience, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, McDonald’s, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service partner with NCBA in an effort to promote environmental stewardship throughout the beef supply chain. For more information, visit www.environmentalstewardship.org.

“Dealing With The Year of the Drought”

By: Rich Taber, CCE Chenango County

As beef producers, we weather all kinds of weather and climatic calamities in our Northeastern climate. Each season brings its own uncertainties to the table. However, I have lived in Central New York for several decades and do not remember a drought year as bad as this one! Yes, we’ve had a few drier than normal summers, but nothing like this year. The summer of 2021 was exactly the opposite! Last summer hayfields lay unmown for much of the summer because of the constant on and off rain that we had, and hay quality suffered for that. However, at least the pastures grew very well! The normal summer slump in grass production that occurs almost every year was minimal. This past year, however, grass growth all but stopped almost completely! The summer of 2022 has been bone dry with far below normal amounts of rain received, and subsequently below par hay and pasture yields. How should we contend with this calamity which many of us don’t have a whole lot of experience dealing with? Sometimes we have had somewhat below normal amounts of rainfall, but it always seems to rain sooner or later, alleviating much of the negatives associated with a drought. Not in 2022 however! By the time that you are all reading this, it will be autumn, and the grazing season will be winding down. There will still be time to react to hay shortages however before the winter sets in. What lessons have we learned this year to prepare us for the future, in this era of ever frequent climate catastrophes?

Whether we are grazing beef cows on pastures, or winter feeding them, the fact remains that we need to provide 3 pounds of forage dry matter (hay equivalent) for every 100 pounds of body weight, for every animal, and for every day. If we don’t accomplish that, then the animals



do not receive enough nutrients and will not perform in the desired manner. If we are trying to grass finish animals, then nutritional needs are even more critical.

First, let’s consider hay for the winter. If you make hay for yourself, then I’m sure that your inventories are

much less than last year at this time. First cutting seems to have been about normal, as the conditions in late May and June were not too catastrophic at that time. However, second and third cuttings of grasses were way down. Stands with a lot of alfalfa, being a deep-rooted crop, seems to have done ok to an extent, but as mentioned, stands heavy in grasses have done very poorly. Whether you make your own hay, or buy it in, you need to be considering purchasing some before the prices climb to high levels this winter. As I write this in late August, I have seen hay for sale frequently on social media for about the same prices as last year, so don’t wait too long, as the prices have nowhere to go but up in the coming months! You might even consider selling a few animals to lower your feed needs but watch the markets carefully so that you don’t take a bath on their prices! Much of the South, especially Texas, has been liquidating their herds because of an almost total lack of pastures and hay. Market prices will be in disarray all over for quite some time.

For grazing considerations, you may need to be feeding some of that precious winter feed to make up for grazing deficits in the summer and fall. Resting intervals for paddocks will need to be increased drastically as well. It certainly pays to have extra hay in storage, in reserve, to feed as needed when pastures lag behind. Don’t leave animals in their paddocks too long either. Over grazing can cause serious harm to your pastures.

Sometimes it’s a good practice to brush hog your paddocks after the animals move through them, as the animals don’t like to graze upon brown, dead, parched, weedy paddocks. This year in particular, I have seen much of my grazing paddocks turn into brown, weedy, stalky plant material that the cows don’t seem to want to eat. You can use brush hogs, flail mowers, a diskbine, a sickle bar mower, or an older haybine; whatever works for you to accomplish the purpose. I know that I don’t get too excited about running and depreciating tractors and brushhogs and burning through \$5 a gallon diesel fuel, but I feel that the results outweigh the costs. Generally, I try to mow each of my paddocks at least once a year. This year I tried letting cows back into recently mowed paddocks that had a lot of withered forage in them, but they showed little interest in eating any of that forage. Being a drought year, I have seen almost no regrowth in some of my paddocks, necessitating not only inordinately long rest intervals, but little prospect that they can be grazed again this year.

If you have alternative feeds available or can purchase from someone who has extra feed you can feed haylage, corn silage, summer annuals, cover crops, or baleage. Dairy farmers are good sources of forage and

cont. on pg. 32



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A VIEW FROM THE TRACTOR SEAT By Paul Trowbridge

The view this month is cool nights and clear skies. Last night was our first night in a long summer when the temperature dropped into the forties. I should have known but I wasn't paying attention because our chickens started molting last week always the first sign of fall. They drop their feathers and get their winter feathers.

Must be we are going to have a long fall the bees have not killed the drones (males) yet that is a real sign winter is emanate the drones have little to help the hive make it thru the winter. When my wife and I got married 55 years ago we would plant tulips and daffodils every fall and watch the rabbits eat them in the spring. Now we just plant garlic in the fall and harvest middle of July next year. We have some to share with family and enjoy for a year very positive results take very little space and no wildlife will steal your work. Try it a very rewarding crop to go with a little input and lots of enjoyment.

The firewood is now getting ready to be used the Bees have some awesome golden rod and sunflower honey to be harvested. We love this season on our farm our meals are 90 percent raised here by us it sure makes us less dependent on the rest of the world just like our family has done for years. We are surely blessed we had our family teach us how to be independent. My wife grates Fels Naptha bars of soap to use in our cloaths washer and we use vinegar for our bleach to clean sinks and tubs we use baking soda in a cheese shaker then spritz with vinegar people should try these to save money and chemicals for sure. Just think 100 years ago we didn't have all these chemicals and survived. Please enjoy the fall and take time to smell the golden rod this fall.

Thanx For Readen
Paul

From Beautiful downtown Corfu NY

“Dealing With The Year of the Drought” *cont.*

sometimes have leftover feed from the previous year that they might let you buy. You need to be staying on top of your salt and mineral situation during a drought year just as in any other year. Molasses might be a good source of energy to make up for hay and grazing deficiencies.

Another pet peeve that I have is that I see some animals grazing continuously grazed pastures from early in the spring right through the summer and on into the fall and right up until snow flies. Continuous grazing is a poor practice to begin with, and in a drought year is even worse. Such pastures are a poor management strategy in the best of times, and in a drought year there is even less grass for the animals to graze. Remember, those ruminants need to take in about 3% of their body weight daily on a dry matter basis to thrive. If this is what your pastures are like, then the animals need to be supplemented with extra feed.

I drive around the countryside and see many animals grazing week after week in stripped down pastures that have little or no feed value, and with no supplementation. Letting cows and calves into a stripped-down pasture is ok as far as exercise is concerned, but without proper amounts of grass available or supplemental hay available, the animals will not perform as we would like them to. Ruminants, being ruminants, are going to graze whether

there's much grass there or not ; but this is just an illusion that they are taking in enough feed. I have a barnyard winter sacrifice lot that my cows will still graze in some, even with good pastures and hay available to them in feeders. So do not be deceived, just because cows are grazing does not mean that they are taking in anywhere the nutrients that they need! It's those animals that I see that have no supplemental feed at all grazing right down to the soil but knowing that they are getting little or no nutrients from such a situation. The cow's milk production will be way down, and the calves will gain little or not at all from a lack of sufficient milk and good grass. This is a situation bordering on animal cruelty.

We can only hope that next year will bring us better weather patterns. Farming is always a gamble, but if we are prepared then we can weather the storm!

Rich Taber is Grazing, Forestry, and Livestock Specialist with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County. He lives with his wife Wendy on their farm in nearby Madison County where they have a beef cow/calf herd, and practice rotational grazing, and manage their farm and woodlot using the principles of regenerative agriculture and forestry.

He can be reached at email: rbt44@cornell.edu

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Cooperia (shown here) is one of the most prevalent internal parasites in U.S. cattle herds. And infected calves experience 7.4% less average daily gain.¹



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¹Stromberg BE, et al. Cooperia punctata: Effect on cattle productivity. *Vet Parasitol.* 2012;183(3-4):284-291.
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