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A Message from the WCA President
Sam Ledgerwood

As we work through July I hope everyone is being safe in your many endeavors. Hazards in our jobs like long hours, hot days, and on the roads are many and real.

Danny, our new EVP, and I have been doing our best to travel around to each county and talk to our membership about the opportunities and concerns in their individual counties. If we have missed your county or you individually, feel free to contact us.

On August 20th & 21st we will be having a Boad of Directors meeting at the WCA office in Ellensburg that includes updating WCA resolutions. This is your chance to review and propose changes to WCA Policy. The WCA Board and our staff follow the guidelines laid out in our WCA Policy. Our Board of Directors includes all county presidents, county directors, and committee chairs. All WCA members are welcome at this meeting as well as at all meetings. We welcome your input.

As we move through our policy meeting in route to solidifying our policy at the WCA Convention in Kennewick from November 13th -15th, I feel, and I hope you do also, that WCA has moved forward with some great successes this year. Passing a brand bill was big. Although it is not perfect we do have a brand law.

Clay Schuster and his committee have grown the ETF (Endowment Trust Fund) to over $500,000 and we will be putting over $23,000 from interest and dividends into the WCA reserve, available to be used as needed.

On July 23rd, moving on a motion made during our board meeting in Connell on March 19th, I signed a lease agreement with PILOT for part of the WCA parking lot. Thank you Dave Duncan and Toni Meacham for your diligent work on this lease. Although we may have less room to park during your next visit to the office, this lease will provide some much needed income for maintenance and the ever increasing expense of running our organization.

We strive to represent you at the most reasonable cost possible. Your membership and input is very much appreciated as we move into the challenges and opportunities of the upcoming year.

Again I challenge you to get to know your county president and district representative so that they can better convey the needs of their membership.

Have a safe Summer!

Sam Ledgerwood

WCW (Pictured: Kady Porterfield) donates a total of $8,734.32 to Food Lifeline from funds raised at WA Brewer’s Festival! ~

Photo courtesy of Marty Stingley
A Message from the WCW President
Kady Porterfield

whole display was fascinating and packed with people!!

The Mid-Year meeting in Lewiston, ID had a great turnout and it was awesome to meet so many faces from the Asotin County CattleWomen. Thank you to all who came! We had both our Beef Ambassadors in attendance where they each gave a short talk on what they hope to achieve in their ambassadorship as well as what is coming up for them in the upcoming year of college. Both outstanding ladies were presented their $500 scholarships at the end of the meeting.

In more exciting news, we will be working to define a junior membership for the Washington CattleWomen. With many upcoming young cattlemen currently in our industry, it’s important we offer every way for potential members to belong in our association. We already have a collegiate membership level of $10.00 and our junior membership will follow suit. More news to come after revisions of the Standing Rules are voted on during state convention. I would also strongly encourage any young cattlemen to join American National CattleWomen through a junior membership as well. ANCW membership information can be found on their website at ancw.org.

Save the date!! On Friday, September 20th we will be serving beef and hosting a cooking show at the Central Washington State Fair again this year from 12:30PM-3:30PM. Admission and parking into the fair will be free, just let us know you’re coming and we will get you your passes. If promoting our awesome product isn’t enough to get you to Yakima that day, there is a Josh Turner concert that evening at the fair, so that’s an added bonus!

Now is the time for counties to start preparing their nominations for Washington Cattlewoman of the Year. The application can be found on our website under the “Get Involved!” tab. Please give details on the involvement of your nominee and list her contributions to our association.

In further preparation for state convention come November, WCW will be organizing another Cash Cow fundraiser game. Please work with your fellow cattlewomen to gather donated gift cards to build our “Cash Cow”. This was a great fundraiser last year for us and many convention-goers are looking forward to participating in this again!

The last announcement for you is to unveil the 2020 Region 5 Meeting plans. Oregon is hosting and is inviting us all down to Pendleton!! The meeting will be held at the same time as the Cattle Baron’s (which is scheduled for May 1-2, 2020), so tentatively set your calendar as that’s going to be a great, convenient location for us here in Washington!

Kady Porterfield
kadyporterfield@gmail.com

WASHINGTON CATTLEWOMEN’S ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 96
1301 N Dolarway Road
Ellensburg, WA 98926
(509) 925-9871 Fax (509) 925-3004
washingtoncattlewomen@gmail.com
www.washingtoncattlewomen.com

WCW Executive Committee

President - Kady Porterfield
Past President - Linda Henderson
President Elect - Linda Weatherly
1st Vice President - Brenda Hart
2nd Vice President - Jeanne Whitley
Secretary - Annette Smith
Treasurer - Bev Cridlebaugh
Parliamentarian - Debbie Sieverkropp

WCW Committee Chairs

Ag Day - Judy Ragland
Ag in the Classroom - Louise Acheson
Beef Promotion - Annette Smith
CattleWoman of the Year - Jean Berney
Courtesy - Gail Shelton
Food Safety/Health - Judy Ragland
Historian - Nancy Johnson
Legislative - Bev Cridlebaugh
Membership - Barbara Weber
Memorial - Chris Clinesmith
Nominating - Marty Stingley
Publicity - Marty Stingley
Regoin V - Jeannie Kiehn
Revision & Resolutions - Barb Weber
WCW Liaison to WSBC - Marty Stingley

WCW Committee Chairs

4 August 2019 | Ketch Pen
A Message from the WCA Executive Vice President
Danny DeFranco

The past month has flown by as fast as my first month as your EVP and I’m still getting around to meet with and talk to more of our team members across the state. My hope is to get to county meetings as counties start coming off their breaks. Please try to connect with myself or someone in the office to let us know when meeting times and dates are set, and we will attend your county meetings. Please reach out to your district representatives also, as they represent you and keep the board up to speed with what is going on around the state.

As Sam wrote in his column,

• Received confirmation letters from Director Sandison informing us that WCA member and Livestock ID Committee Chair Neil Kayser will serve on the WSDA Livestock Identification Advisory Committee representing the cow/calf sector. The dates of his term are July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2022. Also serving on the committee representing the cow/calf sector will be Monte McPeak of Cattle Producers of Washington. The dates of Monte’s term are July 28, 2019 through June 30, 2021.

• Attended the public hearing for Central Washington Livestock in Moses Lake. It was well attended by people in our beef community and everyone that testified was in favor of the Morgan’s opening a new market.

• Sam and Sheree Ledgerwood and my family attended the Whatcom County Cattlemen’s summer picnic. We were able to meet a few more members. Whatcom County has a very active group and are involved in their local community.

• Washington Cattle Feeders had a Board of Directors meeting in Kennewick that I was able to attend. Jack invited me to introduce myself to the board and to visit briefly on some of the issues we are working on presently. I feel this is an important relationship to keep cultivating as we all have very similar challenges as cattle producers in the State of Washington.

• Attended the Skagit County Cattlemen’s summer picnic at Ovenell’s Heritage Inn and Historic Ranch at the foot of Mt. Baker. Mike Ware and his group do a great job engaging WCA. It was great to be able to come and visit our members.

• We had our Executive Meeting on July 23rd. The lot lease was completed which is going to be a very positive thing for our organization. The board approved my trip to attend the NCBA summer business meeting July 30-31 in Denver and helped prepare me to communicate our message to our national affiliate.

• Wolves are a major challenge right now and we have producers that have been really trying to work with the department on using non-lethal measures to decrease depredations for a number of years. Our friends and neighbors need our support as it is shaping up to be a very challenging summer for them. Please contact your state elected officials and communicate with them our displeasure on how WDFW is dealing with depredating wolves and how they could support producers. WCA and others in our industry have been “holding the line” for several years and we all need to start becoming more vocal as individual constituents and keep our State Government accountable for the distress this is causing livestock producing families.

Contact the office @ 509-925-9871 if you need contact information for your elected state officials.

Bodie DeFranco and Steve Wallace making a game plan before deworming cows.
Photo courtesy of Danny DeFranco

Defranco@wacattle.org
509-859-4949

Ketch Pen | August 2019 5
Beef Commission
Patti Brumbach, Executive Director

Beef Checkoff Round Up

Your Beef Checkoff delivered excellent results on several beef promotion events in June all designed to tell the beef production story and build consumer trust in Washington’s Beef Community. Following is a quick review of each project.

Washington Brewer’s Festival

The Washington State Beef Commission joined forces with the Washington’s Beef Community to tell our beef story and build trust in modern beef production at the Washington Brewer’s Festival held on Father’s Day weekend in June. Anchored with a display and videos showcasing sustainable beef production, the Beef Commission tent was a hit with consumers. Attendees also engaged directly with producers through roping demonstrations. The Beef Brisket on a Biscuit with a Brew tent provided attendees with a delicious brisket sandwich with proceeds going directly to the Beef Counts program at Food Lifeline. Over 20,000 people attended the event and $8,700 was collected by the Washington CattleWomen to provide beef to hungry families in Western Washington through Beef Counts at Food Lifeline.

Digital Advertising

The Beef Commission’s digital advertising was in full swing in June promoting everything from producer videos, to nutrition and fitness videos and delicious beef recipes for summer grilling.

Explore Beef Experience

When it comes to shining a positive light on Washington’s beef community, the Beef Checkoff-funded Explore Beef Experience tour is a well-oiled machine. Nearly thirty retailers, chefs, foodservice distributors, dietitians, and bloggers joined the Beef Commission on a two-day tour of Trinity Farms, Easterday Feedyard and the Washington Beef packing plant this month. For more than a decade, this tour has educated consumer thought influencers in our state about all things modern beef production. Topics include cattle care, sustainability, nutrition, and economic impact. We are proud to report that through the tour, we have developed lasting advocates in Washington State who trust the people and practices used to produce beef.

Beef Counts in Western Washington

As part of the Buy Beef and Fight Hunger promotion at Western Washington Haggen Stores, burgers and hot dogs were served and funds were raised for the Beef Counts program in Mt. Vernon and Bellingham, June 22-23. The BBQ events held outside the Haggen stores helped to wrap up the two-week promotion that featured local beef ranch family the Spencer’s on radio, newspaper, digital and in-store advertising. Local beef farmers and ranchers volunteered their time to collect donations, serve lunch, and help put a positive face on Washington’s beef community.

Father’s Day and 4th of July Television

Burgers and beef ribs were featured on Seattle’s Q13 television for Father’s Day and the Fourth of July. Q13 Fox News invited our own Jackie Madill to the studio for a Father’s Day television segment this past month. Madill grilled up a "burger as big as your love for Dad" aka a Whiskey Glazed Blue Cheeseburger with Crispy Onion Rings. Burgers and beef ribs were also featured on the Fourth of July! Showing Seattle-area consumers various cooking methods builds confidence in in the kitchen and provides beef-centric meal inspiration. Each television segment reaches about 30,000 households.

For more information about any program funded with your $1.50 Beef Checkoff investment contact Patti Brumbach at 206.444.2902 or e-mail her at pbrumbach@wabeef.org. Visit beefiswhatsfordinner.com to learn more about the Checkoff-funded promotions. Follow our activities targeting millennial consumers on social media at wabeef.org, Facebook.com/WABeef, Twitter@wabeef, YouTube@WABeef or Instagram@WABeefLove.

Mission

“Increase demand for beef by connecting and growing our beef community"
NCBA Tells Dietary Guidelines Committee Beef Can Be Part Of A Healthy Diet
By Amie Simpson, Brownfield Ag News For America

The National Cattlemen’s Beef Association recently told the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee that red meat, like beef, can be part of a healthy diet.

Shalene McNeill, executive director of nutrition research with NCBA, says there is overwhelming scientific evidence for this.

“Beef has such great nutritional value- it’s a protein powerhouse,” she says. “We want to make sure the committee is aware of the evidence that’s available on beef and all of the benefits its protein and nutrients provide throughout the lifespan.”

“No other foods provide that high-quality protein in fewer calories,” she says. “You’d have to eat two to three times the calories in plant foods to get the same protein that you get from beef.”

McNeill says there will be another opportunity for NCBA to provide oral comments. She also says NCBA will also provide written comments throughout the dietary guidelines process.

The second public meeting for developing the 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines was last week in Washington D.C. The next meeting is October 24.

She tells Brownfield beef has an advantage over plant-based protein.

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The Grant County Cattlemen and Cattlewomen presented 6 $1,000 scholarships to students in the Grant/Adams County area. Winners were: Jared Goetz and Maguire Isaak from Coulee City, Cameron Plaisted from Warden, Carl Hart, Hailey Wilson, Emma Terry from Moses Lake. These students will receive their scholarship money at the beginning of their second year of college.

Jared Goetz will attend Washington State University to major in Biology in the Honors Program. He plans to attend veterinary school to become a veterinarian. Jared has been raised and worked on his family farm. It has given him a strong work ethic and a deep appreciation for the area he lives in.

Maguire Isaak will attend Washington State University to enroll in Agricultural Technology and Production Management with the goal of working on and eventually managing and owning his 5th generation family farm.

Cameron Plaisted will attend North West College in Powell, WY. He will enroll in Agribusiness, with a plan to also compete on the North West College rodeo team, riding bulls while he is in school. Living a ranch life, he plans to eventually have his own cattle ranch.

Carl Hart will attend the University of Idaho to study Agricultural Mechanical Engineering and Agribusiness. His goal is to be able to design equipment and machinery for more efficiency in the agricultural industry. Carl has been raised and worked on his family farm, his dad, grandfather, and other family members farm and have farmed in several area in Washington state. He is aware of the need to improve efficiency in equipment and machinery to increase crop yields to help feed a growing population.

Hailey Wilson will attend the University of Idaho for a degree in Animal Science. She plans to continue her education for her Doctorate in Veterinarian Medicine. Hailey has worked for Pioneer Veterinary Clinic since March 2018, assisting with sick and injured animals for which she has a passion. She would like to one day be able to have her own veterinary clinic.

Emma Terry will attend Washington State University to major in Animal Science. Then she plans to pursue her Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine. She has worked at Pioneer Veterinary Clinic in Moses Lake since her freshman year in high school, which has given her a chance to assist in the care of sick and injured animals. Working with sick and injured animals, she has developed a drive to educate people in the care of their animals. Emma has had a love of animals and science as long as she can remember, since she was a small child.

All of our Scholarship winners have been involved in school, community and youth organizations winning awards in 4-H and FFA. Many of them have also participated in Running Start at BBCC while attending high school.
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Ketch Pen | August 2019
Animal disease traceability (ADT) is critical to ensuring a rapid response when animal disease events happen. An efficient and accurate traceability system reduces the number of animals and amount of response time involved in a disease investigation, reducing the economic impact on livestock producers.

A robust birth-to-slaughter or bookend system allows individual diseased and at-risk animals to be tracked to a place and point in time throughout the life of the animal. ADT is based on individual identification being recorded at birth, commingling, change of ownership and harvest. The ability to trace an individual as opposed to a group of animals allows fewer farms to face quarantine in the face of a disease event.

**How does WSDA's ADT system work?**

WSDA created an ADT system called Animal Tracks to capture data from animal health records and brand inspection. Animal health records that include individual official identification are the backbone of ADT in Washington State. Animal health records provided by accredited veterinarians include Certificates of Veterinary Inspection (electronic and paper), entry permits, federal brucellosis and TB test records, federal brucellosis vaccination records, and trichomoniasis test records. These records provide WSDA with birth premises and animal movement data, which is critically important if and when traceback is required. Animal Tracks also captures other animal health data including tag distribution information, hold/quarantine orders, and interstate grazing permit data.

Why is an ADT system so important?

The disease testing process and stop movement controls are time-consuming, expensive, and frustrating for producers. Individual identification is critical to protect our animal industry economy in the face of a disease outbreak. TB is a great example of the importance of an ADT system.

In recent months, tuberculosis (Mycoplasma bovis) has been detected in or traced out to beef and dairy herds in MT, NM, SD, TX, WI and MI. In November 2018, South Dakota detected TB in a beef steer at slaughter. The infected animal was a black steer with a pink production tag and came from a feedlot in central South Dakota. Sources of cattle into the feedlot were extensive, but the State Veterinarian's office was able to narrow it down to 99 potential source herds in 5 states (MT, WY, ND, SD, and MN). All 99 herds were placed under quarantine. As of May 2019, twenty-eight of those herds remain untested. If the steer had been tagged with official individual identification and correlated with accurate records, a more precise trace would have spared 98 herds frustration and lost revenue. Herds under quarantine are unable to engage in commerce due to quarantine. The inability to move animals results in cattle being kept on feed longer and ultimately unsold losses to the producer.

**What has the ADT Program been doing in the last year?**

In the last year, WSDA's ADT Program has focused building infrastructure for capturing electronic individual identification at public livestock markets and slaughter facilities. In 2019, WSDA will work to identify additional opportunities to electronically collect traceability movement information during commerce and commingling locations. These locations pose a high risk for potential disease spread and are a higher priority areas for ADT.

**Markets**

WSDA worked closely with software programmers to enhance the current market management system for capturing official electronic individual identification at public livestock markets. Three of the five livestock markets in WA State use the same market system called "Saletime." Those three markets (Everson, Stockland and Toppenish) account for 91 percent of the cattle sales in livestock markets. Chehalis Livestock Market is currently considering adopting the same system.

The enhancements allow sale yard veterinarians to capture electronic ID with a wand reader and collect animal health information to generate an electronic CVI, brucellosis test record, and brucellosis vaccination record in the market system. All ADT market data is electronically sent to Animal Tracks real-time at the close of each sale. Everson has been successfully using the enhancements for several months. Stockland implemented the upgrades in April 2019. The ADT Program plans to work with the Toppenish and Chehalis markets to start the process this summer. Once completed, WSDA will have full traceability information for 99% of market cattle.

**Harvest facilities**

As of February 2019, four of the largest slaughter facilities in Washington are capturing and sharing official individual identification RFID information at harvest. Currently, WSDA's Animal Tracks can capture 98 percent of all animals with electronic official individual identification RFID tags harvested in our state. WSDA is the first state in the country to implement a tag retirement system.

**What's next in the ADT Program?**

In 2019, WSDA plans to work closely with stakeholders to identify projects to close traceability gaps in the state. Priority will be given to segments of the industry with highest risk, especially where animals are commingled or at change ownership. Auction markets, buying stations, exhibition/sale events, and private treaty sale processes will be a focus in the coming year. In addition to low frequency RFID projects, money has been identified to enhance market systems to assimilate high frequency technology as it becomes available to keep up with commerce and accommodate producers embracing independent technologies for management.

One goal of the state/federal ADT working group and the USDA Marketing and Regulatory Program is to phase-in mandatory official RFID by 2023. Identifying a high majority of cattle with RFID will gain efficiencies over a parallel system.
The Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA) Livestock Inspection Program will not provide livestock inspection services to customers who have an outstanding balance beginning September 1, 2019.

A recent audit of our inspections determined that payment is not always remitted at the time of inspection. Per RCW 16.57.223, inspection fees are due and payable at the time of inspection and must be paid upon billing by the department. When inspection fees are not paid, the department acquires a prior lien on cattle or horses until the fees are paid pursuant to RCW 16.57.223(2). This means that the department is first in line to receive payment of the fees due before the livestock are sold.

Customers have the option of using a Certified Veterinarian to perform livestock inspection services. A list of Certified Veterinarians and their contact information can be obtained by calling the Livestock Inspection Program at (360) 902-1855.

If a brand inspector conducts an inspection and payment is not collected at the time of inspection, the brand inspector is not authorized to issue the Washington Brand Certificate. The brand inspector will issue the customer a copy of the Washington Brand Certificate that has a watermark stating “NOT TO BE USED FOR TRANSPORTATION OR PROOF OF OWNERSHIP”. Once the customer pays for the inspection services, the brand inspector will issue the embossed Washington Brand Certificate.

To avoid compliance action per chapter 16-610 WAC, proof of ownership is required at all mandatory inspections points such as: change of ownership, consignment at any public livestock market or special sale, upon delivery to a USDA inspected processing plant, upon entry into a certified feedlot, and movement out of state.

The program is dedicated to the livestock industry, protecting these assets by recording brands, licensing feedlots and public livestock markets, and monitoring the movement and inspection of livestock when animals are sold or transported out of state. The program depends entirely upon industry fees for its budget, including revenue from livestock inspections, brand recordings, and licensing fees.

WSDA ADT Program Updates
Continued from page 10

requiring manual recording of individual identification. In 2019, WSDA is using local funds to purchase official RFID tags for markets collecting and electronically reporting animal health and movement information to the state veterinarian. In addition, WSDA has been purchasing tags for a tag promotion campaign for veterinarians and producers this summer. This temporary subsidy will assist producers transitioning to RFID tags before USDA begins phasing out metal tags starting in Dec 2019.

Scholarship Opportunity

2019 Jenny Lynn Stiles-Hudson Memorial Scholarship
Deadline: September 16, 2019

Jenny was a young, energetic woman who advocated for agriculture and was dedicated to God, her family and the Beef Industry. She never took no for an answer and knew she could accomplish anything she set her mind on. She truly exemplified the hope of the future for the Beef Industry.

$500: Scholarship: Awarded at the beginning of Fall Semester/Quarter

Eligibility

- Must be a Washington resident
- Undergraduate or Graduate Student.
- Must be enrolling in a 2 year community/technical college or a 4 year college/university.

Scholarship recipient will be announced in November 2019 at the WCA Convention. Applications should be sent to:

Washington Cattlemen’s Association (WCA)
PO Box 96
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Application are for the 2019/2019 academic year and are available at www.washingtoncattlemen.org
~In Memoriam~

David Kemp Billingsley

David Kemp Billingsley, age 77, lost his battle with leukemia on Friday, July 5, 2019, and went to be with his Savior, Jesus Christ. He was at his home in Palisades, WA, surrounded by his wife Charlotte, their two children and spouses, and all five grandchildren. David was born in 1942, to Robert Edward Billingsley and Roxanne Cornelia Billingsley (later Viebrock). He grew up spending the school years with his mother and step-father, Richard Viebrock at their farm near Waterville, WA, and summers at the Billingsley Ranch with his dad and step-mother, Helen. A ranch site had been discovered by Dave’s father in 1929.

Robert "Bob", and his sister, Bessie, were returning to their home in Wenatchee, WA, after a dance in Soap Lake, WA, and decided to travel through Moses Coulee. Bob was fascinated by the beauty of Moses Coulee, and soon found a way to purchase the property which became Billingsley Ranch.

Dave and Charlotte met at Washington State University. The couple was married in 1966. They lived in San Jose, CA, for a year, where Dave worked as an engineer for FMC before returning to the ranch for good in the spring of 1967.

He has remained active and filled leadership roles in work-related organizations such as the Cattlemen’s Association and Country Natural Beef, as well as the Community Church of Ephrata, whose members have served as an extended family to the Billingsleys. When time away from the ranch was possible, the family enjoyed boating, camping, and trips to concerts and cultural events. Once grandchildren were part of their lives, they made it a priority to attend many of their sporting events, concerts, and activities.

Dave is survived by his wife, Charlotte; children: Brent (Ronda) Billingsley, and Sheila (Tim) Massey of Ephrata, WA; grandchildren: Kristi, Karen, and Justin Billingsley, and Heidi and Isaac Massey; sisters: Jean (Paul) Evanson of Bellingham, WA, Jessie (Earl) Overman of Quincy, WA; and many nieces, nephews and their families. He was preceded in death by his parents; step-parents; and brother, Steve (Deanna).

New Public Livestock Auction Yard Opens in Moses Lake

Central Washington Livestock, LLC is a public livestock auction yard that Tyler and Jamie Morgan are opening up in Moses Lake, WA. They are planning their grand opening for August 14, 2019. They are a family owned business and their goal is to provide service to the smallest farmer and rancher but have the capabilities to serve large quantities of livestock as well. They would like to run a “Mom and Pop” type of sale barn where everyone is treated equal regardless of how big or small their farm or ranch is. They believe what sets them apart from the rest is their customer service. They are willing to go above and beyond to make the best situation possible for all involved. In addition they are centrally located in the state of Washington to help save on hauling/shipping costs.

Tyler has worked in the industry for twenty plus years. It all started when Tyler went to the sale yard with his Dad as a child and fell in love with the auction atmosphere. Since then Tyler has worked all aspects of the business. From out back sorting, loading, and penning cattle, to managing the sale yard, to the other aspect of order buying for a large packing house. Tyler and Jamie have been married for 15 years and have two kids. Their daughter, Brynn, is 13 and likes junior rodeos and playing volleyball and basketball. Their son, Brock, is almost 10 and likes riding, roping, and playing basketball as well.

As a locally owned and operated business they would like to serve the livestock owners as well as give back to the community. They would like to support those in the local trade including the local FFA, 4-H, and local cattlemen’s association. For more info please call the office (509) 765-2131. The sale barn is located at 14372 North Frontage Rd. E Moses Lake, WA 98837
INGREDIENTS:
1 beef Flank Steak (about 1-1/2 pounds)
Balsamic Marinade:
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves
1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon sugar

COOKING:
Combine marinade ingredients in small bowl. Place beef Flank Steak and marinade in food-safe plastic bag; turn steak to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or as long as overnight, turning occasionally.

Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, covered, 11 to 16 minutes (over medium heat on preheated gas grill, 16 to 21 minutes) for medium rare (145°F) to medium (160°F) doneness, turning occasionally.

Season steak with salt and pepper, as desired. Carve steak crosswise into thin slices.
Not Easy, But Worth It: A Rancher’s Succession Planning Advice
By, Toni Meacham, Attorney at Law

We are already into mid-Summer, what the heck happened? Well, it was life that happened. With the kids home from school with jackpots on their mind, we do quite a bit of traveling over the summer months, hauling cattle. The best way to make future cattlepersons is to let them experience this life. We can tell a kid how to show, but unless they actually get to experience it, it is incomprehensible. We can tell a kid how to drive a pick-up, back-up with a trailer attached, and the basics of riding a horse, again, without the life experience of doing, we might as well be talking at them. The steps that we take now are to ensure that this next generation can ranch, and frankly, what I see coming down the pike makes me a bit nervous. By now everyone should be aware that Kelly Susewind is in charge of WDFW. Word has come out that they are facing a $20 million dollar shortfall with their budget, but not to worry, they have no plans to make any significant changes. It is concerning to think about where the money will come from to make up this deficit, but Susewind has said that lawmakers have encouraged him not to make massive cuts.

On a Federal level, two cases came out of the Supreme Court this summer that impact agriculture. The first, Knick v. Township of Scott, the Supreme Court determined that landowners should have direct access to the federal court system in alleged " takings" cases. A takings occurs when it is believed that the government is illegally seizing private property. This was a big win for private property rights. In this matter, a Pennsylvania resident was being forced to allow the public access to her property after a city ordinance was passed to allow access to an old burial site. Ms. Knick was not compensated for this access. Previously, in a decision referred to as the Williamson doctrine, private property owners were barred from taking the case to Federal Court without taking the case to State Court first. This was a 5-4 decision overturning old caselaw and allowing access to the Court system.

The other case worth noting to come out of the Supreme Court is Kisor v. Wilkie which was a case considering the constitutionality of the Auer deference. The Auer deference was the position that federal agencies have the power to interpret their own regulations and that courts give deference to that interpretation, no matter how many times said agency changes their position. Although what came out of the Supreme Court was not an all out win, the Court did limit the Auer deference which will hopefully be helpful for future cases. Chief Justice Rogers stated that the Auer deference can only be used when a court determines that a regulation is actually ambiguous. The Court further stated that any new interpretations to come out of an agency must be "reasonable." There is hope that with this limiting language agencies will not longer be able to change their position mid-stream on vitally important guidelines, or in the event that they do, said private party would be able to ask the Court to review that decision under the limiting factors as laid out in the Kisor v. Wilkie case. So although this isn't a slam dunk, we are hopeful that with these limiting factors it will rein in government overreach and ambiguous behavior.

Continuing with my Federal theme this month, there isn't much to update everyone on the WOTUS front as the EPA and ACE review the 600,000 public comments that they received on the proposed revised definition of WOTUS. Even though WCA feels that more work is needed to streamline the 2015 rule, the new proposed rule does take steps in that direction. WCA is involved with ongoing litigation to try to help bring clarity to this rule. Pacific Legal is leading the fight to help bring clarity and certainty to our membership.

On the local front our Snake River Ranchers are still trying to get their matters with ACE figured out to allow their ranching operations to continue. ACE commenced litigation against one rancher over a year ago, but many of our members along the Snake River face the same issue of being kicked off of the land their forefathers purchased when they came to the area, and land that has been historically necessary for their ranching practices. A select group of ranchers will be making their way to DC in August.

The decisions out of the Supreme Court are a positive step towards protecting private property rights. Decisions such as these give us both guidance and hope when we know that this Court will actually take steps to uphold our US Constitution and protect the rights within that document.
While nothing is truly simple in ranching, there are fundamental keys to being profitable and therefore sustainable.

To state it as simply as possible, the keys to profitable ranching are good grazing management and adapted cows. However, it gets more complex than that. Nothing is more important to the profitability of a ranch than stocking rate and the reproduction rate of the cowherd that comprises that stocking rate. You can put a lot of qualifying statements (well, but, etc.) around that statement; but in the final analysis, stocking rate and realized herd fertility drive profitability.

I sometimes wonder if some of the ranchers I watch really understand that without profitability, they will end up broke and lose the ranch or they will continually subsidize it with earnings from other endeavors and/or their own unpaid labor. It seems that they just want to enjoy riding their horses and being a cowboy or trying to breed better cattle when their definition of “better cattle” isn’t very clear and often doesn’t relate to real world ranch economics.

Now, I hope I haven’t offended anyone so much that they won’t finish reading the article—nothing wrong with being a good cowboy and riding a good horse when needed or raising “good” cattle. But it can’t end there.

Think of some of the ranch objectives most closely related to profit:

- Reducing hay feeding and increasing grazing days.
- Grazing well into winter and perhaps all the way through.
- Good cow condition and herd fertility with little fed feed input.
- High cows-per-person ratio.
- Fewer acres required to run a cow on your ranch.
- Cows that always breed early, never get sick or need attention, have good dispositions and always raise a good calf in your environment and with your management.

How do grazing management and adapted cows help achieve those goals? I know several ranchers who, with good grazing management, have built additional carrying capacity (the amount of feed available) and following that have doubled their stocking rate (the amount of feed consumed).

Yet, they aren’t quitting. Their management and observation skills continue to improve and they are taking advantage of “compounding and cascading” effects previously set in motion. They are now working to triple their original stocking rates.

Naturally the carrying capacity must precede the increase in stocking rate. When the stocking rate doubles and there is no addition to equipment, employees or facilities, overhead cost per cow is dramatically reduced—nearly cut in half. Think of the economic power of doubling your stocking rate. There will be some need for stock water development and simple, low cost electric fencing. This cost is usually small and has a very quick payback.

The bigger cost is the cost of buying additional cows or holding back more breeding females and not having them to sell while your stocking rate is growing. However, the carrying capacity takes some time to increase. So, you will be increasing your stocking rate slowly over time and not all at once. In some low stocking rate areas of the western U.S., herding may be preferred to fencing.

Don’t confuse “stock density” with carrying capacity or stocking rate. Stock density is the number of animals on a given acreage at a point in time.

You may have 1,000 cows on 40 acres today and tomorrow put the same 1,000 cows on 20 acres. You just doubled the stock density but did not change the ranch carrying capacity or stocking rate. High stock densities can create herd effect that will improve the function of ecological processes and lead to increases in future carrying capacity.

As you introduce changes in grazing management with fewer and larger herds in small paddocks, labor requirement per cow is greatly diminished.

I have only scratched the surface of how adapted cows and grazing management support each other and contribute to profitability. As you improve both, your cows will come closer and closer to fitting an economic definition of a “good cow.” Your land and soil will be improving and you will be running more cows on the same ranch.
Animal Health Proposed Rulemaking
By: Jodi Jones

WSDA is proposing to amend chapter 16-54 (Animal Importation) of the Washington Administrative Code (WAC) to:

• Clarify that dogs imported into Washington state (unless exempt) must have a negative heartworm test prior to entry;
• Replace the allowance for a certificate similar to the Washington Equine Certificate of Veterinary Inspection and Movement Permit with an Extended Equine Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (EECVI);
• Add a definition for Extended Equine Certificate of Veterinary Inspection;
• Delete the definition for Movement Permit;
• Allow horses from all states to utilize the EECVI to enter Washington state for shows, rides, or other events;
• Add requirement to submit Certificate of Veterinary Inspections to the Department within 7 days; and
• Revise language to increase clarity and readability.

Reasons for the proposals

Heartworm:

Washington state receives many dogs from states where heartworm is endemic. In order to protect Washington’s canine population, WSDA is proposing a rule change to clarify importation requirements related to heartworm.

Current regulations indicate that dogs on a heartworm preventative medicine may be imported into Washington state. We are finding that people are importing heartworm positive dogs that have been put on preventative medicine. Heartworm preventative medicine should only be given to dogs that have tested negative to heartworm.

The proposed rule would still require all dogs six months of age or older to test negative for heartworm before being imported to Washington (unless exempt). Dogs on a heartworm preventative would also be allowed but only if they have tested negative to heartworm.

Equine Extended Certificate of Veterinary Inspection:

At the national level, the paper equine passport is being replaced by Extended Equine Certificates of Veterinary Inspection (EECVIs). Global Vet Link (GVL) is the first vendor to develop digital EECVIs to support states that offer electronic six-month health certificates. Through the GVL software system, veterinarians can create an EECVI online, submit it to their state animal health official electronically and provide owners with online access to retrieve their travel permits 24/7. State Veterinarians then have access to the itinerary and traceability information real time. Twenty four states are currently participating in this electronic health certificate that allows faster sharing of results and records between producers, veterinarians, and the state and is an ideal mobile method for frequent horse travelers. Many other states are working on rule changes to allow for EECVI.

Adding the requirement to submit Certificate of Veterinary Inspections within 7 days aligns the rule with federal regulations.

WSDA is also proposing to amend chapter 16-89 WAC (Sheep and Goat Diseases in Washington) to:

• Add a definition for “premises”;
• Clarify that all sheep moved off a premise must have official scrapie program identification;
• Add goats to official scrapie program identification requirement when moved off a premises;
• Remove requirement that all goats that are commingled with or exposed to sheep have official scrapie program identification exemption;
• Remove low-risk commercial goats from official scrapie program identification exemption;
• Remove Q fever testing requirements for raw milk dairies; and
• Remove the indemnity section.

Reasons for the proposals

Q-fever testing detects antibodies to Coxiella burnetii and antibody tests only determine past exposure to the agent rather than active shedding of the disease organism status. The testing does not actually determine if the animal is actively infected or if the animal is shedding the organism in the milk. Currently, there are no commercially available testing procedures for Q-fever that give accurate and reliable definitive results.

All other provisions proposed by the Department are to align regulations with USDA scrapie program regulations.

As part of the rule making process, public hearings will be held to collect testimony on the proposed amendments in the near future. The public hearings will be posted on our website and interested parties will be notified of those hearings. The most current information is also available on our website at www.agr.wa.gov/lawsrules.

If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Ben Smith at (509) 350-0081 or Stacia Speck at (360) 725-5642.
In fact, because of their connection to the land, farmers do more to protect and preserve our environment than almost anyone else. They are some of the best environmentalists around.

~ Ike Skelton

We encourage all of our cattlemen to send pictures to use in the Ketch Pen. We are also proud to acknowledge our “future ranchers” by publishing their accomplishments. Send stories and pictures to wacattle@kvalley.com

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AUBURN, Ala. -- While cattle production represents a $2.5 billion industry in Alabama, the economic impact could be even greater if not for the limiting factor of reproductive inefficiency. That’s why Auburn University researchers are creating a basis of knowledge that will allow for the development of strategies to improve fertility in beef cattle.

“Our research at the moment is about understanding the complexities and assorted mechanisms of pregnancy,” said Fernando Biase, assistant professor in the College of Agriculture’s Department of Animal Sciences and leader of the project.

For the first time, investigators performed integrative analyses of pairs composed by the embryo and the endometrium of the same pregnancy, initiated by artificial insemination in cattle. The discovery of this natural molecular variability existing in natural pregnancies opens a new window of opportunity to better understand the plasticity inherent to healthy pregnancies. The work was featured in an article published recently in PLOS Biology, an open-access, peer-reviewed journal. Biase is joined by a multinational team of researchers from the French National Institute for Agricultural Research and the University of California, Davis.

The research has been awarded a four-year, $400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture, part of a group of awards to encourage better strategies for animal production systems by enhancing reproductive management. These advances will come from basic and applied research on the cellular, molecular, genomic and whole animal aspects of animal reproduction.

“As an embryo arrives in the uterus, the establishment of pregnancy is highly dependent on molecular signals exchanged between the embryo and the uterus,” Biase said. “In this latest published report, we identify thousands of genes actively involved in that embryo-uterus bonding.”

More than 10,000 genes orchestrate the interaction between embryos and the endometrium, the inner layers of the uterus, he said.

“There are studies that have looked at the endometrium alone and other reports that have studied the conceptus tissue alone,” Biase said. “But no one has ever integrated these two. We were able to study them in an integrative manner when we started working with them in pairs.”

According to the study, nearly all of the 9,500-plus genes functioning in the embryo have regulatory interactions with approximately 65 percent of the more than 8,500 genes functioning in the endometrium. Most importantly, a couple of hundred of those genes—223 in the embryo and 212 in the endometrium—produce molecular messages, named messenger RNA, that produce distinguishable profiles unique to each pregnancy.

While the initial research involves dissecting the pregnancy process to better understand how it works, the next phase will include disrupting the system using artificial reproductive technologies, Biase said.

“Then we’ll come up with practical applications that will help us improve those reproductive technologies and ultimately help cattle producer,” he said. “The biggest aspect of this particular project is our ability to identify that the conceptus, or the embryo in the uterus, and the endometrium, or the lining of the uterus, have a unique relationship at the gene expression level, so unique that we can distinguish unique pregnancies.”

Reproductive inefficiency in cattle is a long-standing limitation for producers farming this important commodity in Alabama and throughout the United States, Biase said.

“The embryo and mother create a unique bonding early in pregnancy,” he said. “There are no strict guidelines within which a successful pregnancy can occur, but there is a window of normality.

“Now we can start to understand what happens when things get out of this boundary of normality, and most of the implications are coming from the fact that we have pregnancy losses happening at the attachment phase, not only in normal pregnancies but also in pregnancies that are initiated by artificial or reproductive technologies. We have not explored artificial reproductive technologies, but that’s our next phase.”

Researchers already have collected samples, Biase said, and the next step will be to understand how these normal pregnancies compare to pregnancies created by embryo transfer.

“We’ll be able to understand when these pregnancies fail, and what is occurring outside that window of normality,” Biase said. “Then, we’ll hopefully find ways to fix those things.”

Understanding the relationship between the embryo and uterus also opens new opportunities for researchers to investigate how this embryo-maternal bond is affected by artificial reproductive technologies, he said.
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