



Attica Veterinary

Associates

January 2020

Freezin for a Reason

February 9, 2020

The Rochester area Special Olympics Polar Plunge is coming up soon. To make a donation for “Teddy’s Polar Bears” call the clinic (585-591-2660). Feel really brave? Ask about joining the clinic crew and taking the plunge yourself.

YEAR-END SUMMARIES

A “Year-End-Summary” is provided with your January Statement. It is a summary of services provided (labeled “Treatments”) and items purchased. These summaries can be added to find the total veterinary cost billed for the year.

BIOPRYN SCHEDULE CHANGE:

The week of Feb. 17th bioPRYN will only be run on Friday 2/21. Samples must be here by 9am. Pickups will remain the same that week. All results by Sat at noon .

CATTL-TEK ORDERS

Roy Gilkinson took over Charles Baker’s position as of January first. You can reach Roy at 585-297-6488 / rgilkinson5@gmail.com.

Call **DJ Jones** with your order at 585-356-3418

Or **email**

[avacattltek@icloud.com] or **text** [585-356-3420] the clinic front desk to place your orders.

Or, call (585) 591-2660 between 7:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, and between 8:00 AM and 12:00 Noon on Saturday. Always identify the farm and yourself. Please give your contact information (telephone, cell telephone).

Give the list of supplies needed. Roy or DJ may contact you before the visit.

Optimum Peak Milk Series

This is a six-letter series focused on looking ahead to reaching optimum peak milk next summer and fall.

The series topics are:

- Challenges to reaching optimum peak milk
- Cooling Dry Cows
- Grouping and pen moves
- Stocking Density for Dry Cows
- Quantity of Feed Intake
- Quality of Feed

The series are posted on the AVA website.

At the website, click on the RESOURCES heading and scroll down to AVA NEWS-LETTER.

The series all have the initial title of Optimum Peak Milk.

Do you have questions about the series? Send them or any other comments to jekemp@rochester.rr.com

Do you have a suggested topic for another

Calves and Cold

You feed the calf. Where does the energy go?

1. Maintain core body temperature. This is first priority.
2. Whatever energy is left over is used to make new cells— to get bigger and strengthen immunity.

Think about feeding strategies to get more energy into calves— for ideas go to www.calffacts.com and scroll down to “Feeding more Energy.” The URL is <http://atticacows.com/library/newsletters/FeedingMoreEnergyR1931.pdf>.

Bedding—be sure it is dry. Provide enough for nesting—you should not be able to see the feet on a calf when she is lying down.

Calf blankets. Double insulated blankets work better than single layer ones. The Woolover brand works better (order online) but are more expensive.

FOR SALE

John Deere 5400 self propelled chopper— has hay head, 3 row corn and snapper head—call Dan Mezydlo @ 585-591-0551 or 585-813-2958

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