

Happy Ground Hog Day.

Curriers Cletus didn't even bother coming out. There were several feet of snow on top of his hole. We have had one of snowiest winters in many years. I have spent many days riding in the loader pushing big piles of snow. That is why I haven't had time to do the newsletter or reminders.

The repair and maintenance season is in full swing. This year's big project is rebuilding one of our field tractors. Eric has disassembled the rear drives for rebuild. Learning the intricacies of mechanical repair is cool.

Hannah and Erin have been taking care of our new calves and the rest of the cows. Winter time means keeping them dry, clean and eating enough to keep warm and healthy.

Our calves are coming from a local dairy. They are crosses between Jersey dairy cows and Angus or Devon beef cattle. The dairy feeds them whole milk for four months until they are weaned. We feed them a small amount of non-GMO grain in addition to a high quality hay for their first winter to keep them healthy. A calf that doesn't have enough energy from their feed in the cold, will be likely to get sick. A little calf grain prevents this.

After their first winter they are fed only haylage or pasture forage for 30-36 months. It is important to us that our beef are only fed grass as they are grown out. The fat and meat structure when they are "grass-fed" gives us healthy beef. Meat that is high in Omega-3 fatty acids, Conjugated Linoleic Acid, B complex vitamins, and other healthy micro-nutrients is what we strive to grow. The taste is the real game-changer for our customers.

Get your custom orders in by Sunday evening so we can get the breads put together. We will be delivering this Tuesday. Our form is a little different. If you are paying by credit card you can do it when you submit your order. If your order needs a tweak, I can still do a card when I put it together.

Don't forget to get your summer CSA reserved.
~Kent, Jenny and all the crew

