ETHE EDITOR

Don't handwater pigs when it's -0°



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I don't remember what year it was. I don't remember what I got for Christmas or, more importantly, if we were even able to get to church that week. I do remember the cold, and I do remember the pigs.

It was one of my Christmas vacations — a long stretch on that word — during my collegiate experience at the University of Missouri. While northeast Missouri may get cold, it seldom dips far below zero, and it is even more rare for it to stay cold for long. That year was different.

I can't tell you just how cold it got or for how long, but I remember helping Dad water that group of pigs by hand in long troughs when we couldn't get the waterers thawed. Let me tell you, that ain't fun.

Looking back, if we'd have had cellphone cameras, we probably could have taken video to give us some good belly laughs now; but, it was no laughing matter then.

Cows, of course, are a little more winter-hardy, and we weren't calving in winter back then. You have to love those good Angus cows.

Well, God never gives you more than you can handle, and I'm sure timing of the freeze provided more hands for the family to deal with the situation. It did instill an "I never want to do this again" mindset, which meant either get rid of the pigs or get prepared for the next deep freeze. In those days, the pigs were paying for the cows, so better preparing for the next time was our only option.

Preparing for winter

Even though cows are more self-sufficient and cold-hardy, their care still requires some preparation for even the mildest of winters. Getting the herd in the right body condition, stockpiling a winter feed supply, readying facilities and equipment for the elements — all are routine management strategies necessary every year.

Still, have you prepared for that once-a-generation storm? While the local weather forecast might give you time to batten down the hatches for an individual storm, it certainly doesn't provide enough time to prepare for the big one.

The 2022 Old Farmer's Almanac suggests we prepare for a "season of shivers," predicting bone-chilling, below-average temperatures across most of the United States. In some areas, the Almanac predicts, the cold will be accompanied by lots of snow. With 230 years of history, the Almanac claims an 80%-accurate weather forecast.

In this issue we focus on prepping the herd for winter, minding to those routine winter preparedness strategies, but also highlighting what people who have lived through one of those big storms will do to stay prepared for the next one.

We also celebrate the accomplishments of those honored for their commitment to excellence by Certified Angus Beef. It's really a tribute to the Angus cow and her adaptability to multiple environments — some harsh — to see the broad geography represented.

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