

Addendum page (sorry Tracy)

Snowman's Reindeer Farm Supplies for Calving Season:

- Nolvasan Teat Dip Con (Concentrate – use .5% solution – DO NOT USE FULL STRENGTH ON REINDEER) Super 7 spray can also be used to clean naval.
- Scissors – disinfect with full strength Nolvasan and put in ziploc baggie to keep sterilized
- Barvac 7 (Clostridium Perfringens Types C & D anti-toxin)
- Plasma from male in herd. Recommended: 1 pint blood for plasma from donor reindeer from same herd but not mother or father. 10-20 ml plasma needed for each calf. Can be kept for 6-12 months frozen.
- Supply of 3cc sterile plastic syringes with 20 gauge needles
- Bo-se – Selenium and Vitamin E SQ
- Vitamin B Complex – SQ
- Ningxia Red
- Ivermectin
- Oils: Gentle Baby, RC, Melrose, Myrrh, Thieves
- Paper Towels and Bath Towels
- Plastic baby bottles and Pritchard nipples
- Land O Lakes Lamb Replacer Formula available for order through TSC.

Emergency Supplies:

- Lamb Resuscitator
- Oxytocin for milk production and can also be used to assist with placenta delivery (vet)
- Nuflo Injectable for Pnuemonia (vet)
- Banamine (vet) Sarah: We already have this in stock
- Soft Rubber Catheter about 15 ¼" or longer, 3/8" to 5/8" in diameter (for tube possible feeding)
- 60 cc syringe with luer lock tip (no needle)
- Colostrum (or lamb replacer)

Snowman's Reindeer Farm Disclaimer: The information shared is what we personally do to prepare for calving season at our farm. These are not medical directives intended for any purpose other than to share information. We only have one breeding cow and she is very calm during calving. The two photos provided are from 2020. The first is during labor where you can see the feet sticking out. Her entire labor was only about 20 minutes. The second photo is of the actual birth. We use live video to monitor her. We are present during birth. She is not super attentive as a mom, so we make sure that she cleans the baby and works with it as soon as we see it is breathing. What you see here is Scott wearing nitril gloves as he helps clear babies face and stimulates breathing. He then moves the blanket and baby to mom for cleaning and nursing. We understand this is not the type of intervention that some breeders would engage in. We choose to be attentive and have a cow that is comfortable with us being there. We have only had 3 births at our farm. 2 of the 3 calves lived. The calf you see in the video died at 42 hours. He had ecoli issues.

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