

Georgia Hereford Association Newsletter

This Edition's Spotlight:
Herefords in the Cove
recap

Feature Story:
Winter Supplementation
and Body Condition
Change Affect Cow
Performance and
Long-Term Calf
Outcomes in
Spring-Calving Herds



WINTER 2025

NEW MEMBERS

Do you know someone that has Hereford cattle or is using Hereford genetics that is not a member of our association? If so, please let the officers and directors of the GHA know. We want to let these producers know that we want them. We want them to become a member of our association so that we can keep them informed about what is going on with Hereford cattle.

Herefords have an amazing story to tell; we just have to know who to tell it to. We want to make sure we keep them informed about sales, activities, and news and information that relates to Herefords and Hereford genetics.

Additional advertiser is welcomed on this page.

Contact Elizabeth Sanders
229-332-0013 for information.

J. Taylor Neighbors

HEREFORDS

525 District Line Road
Americus, Georgia 31709

Email: royboyjt@bellsouth.net

Res. 229-924-0091
Office 229-924-6997

DOUBLE FARM

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COWS & BULLS
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PRIVATE TREATY



PERFORMING
ON OUR
FORAGE

BOBBY BRANTLEY

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Innisfail FARM

P.O. Box 448 – West Jefferson Street
Madison, GA 30650

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www.innisfailfarm.com
(706) 342-0264



President's Comments

By Tommy Mead, President Georgia Hereford Association



Dear fellow Hereford Breeders,

As I write this letter for our Georgia Newsletter, off the heels of attending our annual meeting and the World Hereford Conference in Kansas City, that was attended by 20 countries, was such an exciting event! This breed is on fire in the U.S. and worldwide! While in Kansas City during the Annual Meeting there were 3 new national board members elected. Congratulations to Bryan Blinson, Phil Ellis, and Joe Ledbetter! We look forward to your leadership in the upcoming years!

Back in August, we had our first Georgia Hereford Association face to face meeting in quite some time. A lot was accomplished, and a lot of excitement was building there. It was very invigorating for all of our board members. One thing we discussed is the possibility of a GHA sale next spring. Cody Cleveland is chairing that committee along with Breck Debnam and Shelly McQuaig. We have had a quite a bit of interest as we have discussed the possibility of hosting a Spring sale. If you have interest in putting cattle in our Spring sale that are Hereford, or Hereford influenced, please contact one of those board members listed above, in order for us to start building this sale.

Our events committee chaired by Diann Strickland and Charles Woodward, Brian Massengale, and Cody Cleveland are working on what used to be Herefords in the Cove to design it into an event that rotates around the state to different locations in order to reach more members. Also, our bylaws committee chaired by Cody Cleveland, Bob Neligan, and Bill Sims, are working to update our bylaws in order to align them with what the National Hereford Association is doing. I would also like to give a special "thank you" to Elizabeth Sanders. She is doing a phenomenal job with keeping our newsletter current, as well as she is in the process of updating our website. There's a lot of excitement in the breed as well in Georgia. Our Juniors have some awesome events going on as well.

Tommy Mead
President

If you did not receive a 2021-2024 Georgia Hereford Association directory please contact Bill Sims at 706-614-1255 or Wes Smith at 706-601-9527 to request one.

**GEORGIA HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
Officers**

PRESIDENT Tommy Mead 1222 Reeves Rd. Midville, GA 30441 706-339-0201 tommy@meadcattle.com	TREASURER Tommy Johnson 7731 Bastonville Road Warrenton, GA 30828 706-465-2421, 706-339-4607 johnsonpolledherefords@gmail.com
VICE PRESIDENT Diann Strickland P.O. Box 128 Mershon, GA 31551 912-288-0024 diann_strickland@hotmail.com	SECRETARY Angie McGinnis 2810 Macedona Church Road Danielsville, GA 30633 706-540-0404 angiem@armc.org

Board of Directors

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Breck Debnam 1780 Innis Fail Lane Madison, GA 30650 202-308-4888 breck@innisfailfarm.com	

Georgia Hereford Association Membership List

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A Trip Up the Mountain



This past Fall I had the great opportunity of spending some time in Walden, Colorado working for the Medicine Bow Outfitters owned by the Florell family. My main job was to help Mr. Jarred Florell and Paul Clancy escort hunters and their gear from the Ranch to the Base Camp and then on to a Drop Camp. Each leg of the trip was 3-8 miles. Horse drawn wagons and a string of riding horses would meet the hunters at the ranch and we would begin the trip back to Base Camp. This was a good time to get a feel of the guests riding experience and to get to know them one on one.

Once at Base Camp, gear was loaded onto pack horses, and we started our trip up the mountain to the drop camps. Now you must remember that I'm new to this country and unfamiliar with the trails. So, when we struck out with Mr. Jarred and three pack horses in tow, five hunters who had not ridden since they were young boys, and myself, leading another three pack horses into thick Aspen woods, you wouldn't have been wrong to say I was awful curious how this was all going to turn out. Thankfully I had Mr. Jarred leading the way and my main task was make sure no hunters fell off or pack horses ran away. We rode for what seemed like hours through these woods, gaining elevation regularly all the while still only being able to see maybe fifteen feet in any direction I would look. We went up and down, through creeks and mud bogs crossed downed logs. Then seemingly all at once, the woods gave way to this enormous bald face of the mountain and as the thirteen head of horses stepped their way across, I was able to see just how far we had come. I could see Base Camp, and the Ranch, and the town of Walden.

Each trip I took up that mountain I always looked forward to that moment when the trees opened, and we rode across the face of the mountain. It took me a few trips before it hit me, but this is so very similar to how God works in our life. We don't know His plan and may feel like we are lost in the Aspens of life. But if we stick to His Path and look towards his guidance, we eventually make our way out of the Aspens and come out onto that mountain face where everything is revealed. We see just how amazing He is. We see how far he has brought us, through our own doubts, our struggles through the creeks and the bogs of life, the tiring climb that seems to never end. His timing is perfect and while it is hard or sometimes impossible for us to see in the moment, there is a purpose for everything. "For I know the Plans I have for you, declares The Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope." (Jeremiah 29:11 ESV)

I would like to encourage you to not wait until the mountain to praise Him, but to be thankful in the bogs and the creeks knowing that He is guiding you through these hurdles and it is all meant to build a stronger relationship with Him. I know life can get stressful. Bills add up, cars break down, that guy at work is just an extra bit of a jerk, but if we know God has a plan for us and ultimately for everyone, we can start to be a light for Christ in every aspect of our life. You never know who you are going to impact with your actions throughout your day, shouldn't we do our best to make sure those actions point as many people to Christ as we possibly can?

Keep Climbing That Mountain, Trevor Lamar Norris

Herefords in the Cove 2025: A Day of Learning, Recognition, and Celebration

On August 2nd, the Georgia Hereford Association hosted its annual Herefords in the Cove event in the scenic town of Rock Spring, Georgia. This year's gathering brought together GHA members and supporters for a day filled with education, recognition, and community spirit.

The event kicked off with two insightful educational sessions led by industry experts. Stacy



Stacy Sanders; American Hereford Association

Sanders from the American Hereford Association opened the first session with a hands-on walkthrough of MyHerd, the AHA's online platform. Attendees learned how to navigate the site for Expected Progeny Differences (EPD) searches and gained clarity on the different access levels available to guests versus registered members.

The second session featured Dr. Andrew Griffith from the University of Tennessee's Institute of Agriculture, who delivered a timely presentation on current cattle market trends. Dr. Griffith highlighted key observations, including

the slow pace of heifer retention and the financial pressure on margin operators. He also discussed the broader implications of high cattle prices, noting that import levels may remain elevated compared to previous years.

A special moment during the event was the induction of two outstanding members into the Georgia Hereford Association Hall of Fame. Taylor Neighbors and Bill Sims were honored for their years of dedication and service to the GHA. Their contributions have left a lasting impact, and the association extends heartfelt congratulations and gratitude to both.



Dr. Andrew Griffith; University of Tennessee's Institute of Agriculture



Bluegrass Band

The day concluded with a delicious beef dinner, followed by a lively auction to support the Juniors. Guests enjoyed entertainment from a bluegrass band, rounding out the evening with music, laughter, and camaraderie.

NEW WORLD SCREWWORM FACTS



What is New World Screwworm?

- New World Screwworm (NWS) is a devastating pest of livestock and other mammals. Screwworms are a fly larvae, or maggots, that burrow into the flesh of living animals causing serious, and even deadly, damage to the animal.
- For USDA updates, visit: www.aphis.usda.gov/livestock-poultry-disease/cattle/ticks/screwworm

Why are we worried about New World Screwworm today?

NWS is endemic in Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and countries in South America, with cases spreading north to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Belize, El Salvador and Mexico.¹

- Although the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) eradicated NWS from the United States in 1966 using sterile insect technique, there is a constant risk of re-introduction into the United States.¹
- Since 2006, the United States and Panama have maintained a barrier zone in eastern Panama.²
 - This barrier zone prevents NWS from moving north from South America to screwworm-free areas in Central and North America.²
- In 2023, APHIS confirmed an unprecedented number of NWS cases in Panama.²
 - Since then, cases have been detected in every Central American country and Mexico.²
- NWS can threaten the livelihood of livestock producers.²
 - It can cause millions of dollars' worth of production losses and economic damage.²
 - Screwworm also pose a threat to humans in infested areas.²
- During the 20th century, the presence of NWS cost the U.S. livestock industry more than \$100 million annually.³

- Another incursion into the United States could cost millions of dollars from livestock losses, trade embargoes and eradication work.⁴
- Pets, livestock, wildlife and even humans may suffer and die from screwworm myiasis.⁴

What to look for?

- Look for the following signs in livestock or any warm-blooded animals²:
 - Irritated behavior
 - Head shaking
 - The smell of decay
 - Presence of maggots in a wound (see images on next page)
- Egg masses may be around or in the wound; larvae may be visible by the third day of infestation.⁴
- Because they feed on live flesh, NWS maggots may burrow deep into wounds or openings, while other species of maggots may appear around the outer surface of the wound.⁴
- Screwworm infestations are very painful. Animals may become depressed, stop eating and separate themselves from other animals or people.⁴

NEW WORLD SCREWWORM FACTS

What do I do if I suspect an animal has New World Screwworm?

- Immediately report any suspicious wounds, maggots or infestations to a local accredited veterinarian, your State Animal Health Official or USDA

(www.aphis.usda.gov/contact/animal-health).⁴



What if there's an infestation in my area?

- In areas where NWS is found, measures should be implemented to prevent animal wounds and avoid NWS myiasis.⁵
 - For example, to the extent possible, eliminate or delay performing wounding procedures such as dehorning, branding, shearing, ear notching, tail docking and castration.⁵
 - Untreated umbilical cords of newborn animals and foot lesions are commonly infested sites. Immediately treat all wounds with approved insecticides; it may also be prudent to follow up with precautionary spraying of animals with insecticide before transport.⁵

Could a New World Screwworm infestation lead to quarantines or stop movement orders?

- According to the USDA NWS Disease Response Strategy, quarantines and movement controls will be a primary strategy of NWS response efforts.⁵
- USDA may impose a federal area quarantine and restrict interstate commerce from the infested states, asking the states (or adjoining countries) to provide resources to maintain and enforce the quarantine.⁵
 - State quarantines may be placed on individual infested animals or premises with infested animals.⁵
 - Of most importance is the control of livestock movement within and out of an infested area, using a system that requires inspection for wounds and myiasis. This may include permit requests for permitted movement.⁵
- All decisions in regard to quarantine and movement control will be based on science-based assessments of the current extent of NWS infestation, risk of spread and the interaction of other factors, such as seasonal climate and weather conditions.⁵

References:

1. <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/livestock-poultry-disease/cattle/ticks/screwworm>
 2. <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/sites/default/files/pest-alert-new-world-screwworm.pdf>
 3. Novy, J.E. 1991. Screwworm control and eradication in the Southern United States of America. *Special Issue of World Animal Review FAO*, pp. 18-27. <https://www.fao.org/4/u4220t/u4220T0a.htm>. Accessed 4/22/25.
 4. <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/sites/default/files/bro-new-world-screwworm.pdf>
 5. https://www.aphis.usda.gov/sites/default/files/nws_myiasis_disease_strategy.pdf
- Image pg. 1: <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/livestock-poultry-disease/cattle/ticks/screwworm>
Images pg. 2: <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/sites/default/files/bro-new-world-screwworm.pdf>

**Georgia Hereford Association
7731 Bastonville Road
Warrenton, Georgia 30828**

2025 Second Quarter Financial Statement

Beginning Bank Balance 03/31/2025 \$ 26,221.48

DEPOSITS

Newsletter Ads	\$ 245.00
GA Cattlemen's Ads	\$ 320.00
Southeast Regional	\$ 1,480.00

Total Deposit \$ 3,045.00 + \$ 3,045.00

EXPENSES

Advertising Breeder Page (GA Cattlemen's)	\$ 1,254.00
Office Supplies-Elizabeth Sanders	\$ 23.46
South Region Agriculture Education	\$ 300.00
Hess & Caleigh Fowler-State Livestock show	\$ 150.00
May Newsletter	\$ 793.78
Junior Field Day Expense	<u>\$ 3,217.47</u>

Total Expenses \$ 5,738.71 - \$ 5,738.71

Bank Balance-06/30/2025 \$ 23,527.77

Bank Balance-11/22/2024-(CD's) \$ 10,578.74

Account Breakdown

General Fund	\$ 12,824.04
Junior Hereford's	\$ 5,345.66
Ray Hicks Memorial	\$ 2,503.07
Mead Memorial	\$ 445.00
Herefords in the Cove	\$ 930.00
Southeast Regional	<u>\$ 1,480.00</u>

Total of all Accounts \$ 23,527.77

Safety in the Livestock Industry- Sometimes We Just Need a Reminder

I recently had the opportunity to produce 3 safety videos for our fund members at AgriTrust of Georgia regarding livestock safety. As cattlemen safety is something that we often do not think about. We spend time thinking about how to make cattle gain more pounds for less money, if our health protocol is really effective, and how to put up enough hay to get us through the winter. While these are all legitimate concerns (and I know there are many others) one of the most important things that we can pause to think about is our own safety and wellbeing when handling our livestock.

With the help of a seasoned industry professional I, along with the other staff at AgriTrust, produced a three-part video regarding cattle handling and how to stay safe while working cattle. I would like to recap these three video segments for you to help you think about some things that may help you stay safe when working cattle.

One of the three video segments was regarding general cattle behavior. Before working your own cattle or helping someone else work their cattle, it is always important to survey the cattle you are working and get a feel for their temperament. Different cattle breeds have different temperaments. Sometimes bulls will have a worse temperament than cows or heifers. Likewise, oftentimes a cow that has just calved may have a higher temperament than one that is bred or open and not recently calved. It's also important to recognize that each individual animal is different with their own personality as well. Some cattle are higher headed than others and should be approached with more caution. Likewise, cattle that are in a group are generally more likely to be calm than an animal that is by itself.

The majority of our workers compensation claims at AgriTrust that have involved cattle also involve gates. This is, in large part what our second segment of our safety video was about. This segment was titled facilities and equipment. If you have been around cattle for any reasonable amount of time, then you know that having good facilities can make all the difference between a really good day of working cattle and a really really bad day of working cattle. I would encourage you to take some time to inspect your facilities starting with your gates. Ask yourself the following questions: are there any pinch points in my gates where I could be crushed? Do my gates swing in the direction that is best for the flow of cattle? Do I have an escape plan in when in my pens? Is there a spot that I need to be cautious of a gate being kicked or headbutted and it hitting me? These are all situations that commonly cause injuries or, if they were thought, out may could have prevented an injury. Also, regarding facilities, it is very important to make sure that your squeeze chute has a way out, such as a palp cage, if you are going to be working behind the animal. It is also a safety feature to have bars to put across alleys or sliding gates to keep cattle from backing up and keep yourself out of harms way if you have a need to be in an alley while there are cattle in the alley. I would also encourage you to pay attention to the lighting in your working facility and in your barns. It is important to remind ourselves that cattle like to move toward light and not away from it. Keeping good lighting can prevent backup and potential for injury.

The third component of our AgriTrust video project was in regard to safety around trailering. When trailering, it is important to try and avoid getting in the trailer with the cattle. You may have to jump into the trailer to shut a cut gate. In this event, be mindful of the fact that the gate could come back to hit you if the cattle were to turn around. It's important to keep cattle moving at a swift pace when loading a big group to prevent the cattle in the front of the group from turning around and coming back out before getting the back of the group loaded. When unloading it is the safest practice to try and do as much as you can from the outside of the trailer to get the cattle to move out. It is also important to use an extension of your arm, such as a flag, paddle, or stick, to signal the cattle to move rather than sticking your arm through the side of the trailer.

If you are reading this article as an experienced cattleman, you may be thinking to yourself that these are very common-sense practices. However, we see that many accidents occur due to complacency. So, it's important for all of us to take a step back every now and then and remind ourselves of the things that should always be on our mind. There may be an area that we have gotten lax in when it comes to safety protocol on our cattle operations, not on purpose but just from the day-to-day necessities that are on our mind. I hope that reading this will allow you to take inventory of your own safety practices and lead you to think of other safety concerns that may not be mentioned in this article. Discuss these concerns with your fellow cattle producers when you see them and let us cultivate a culture of safety in this industry that we are all blessed to work in.

Happy Trails and God Bless,

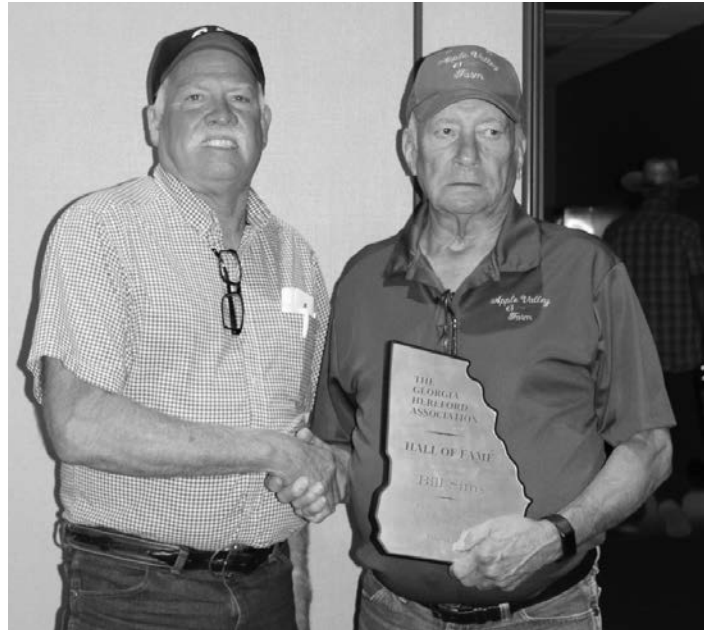
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Winter Supplementation and Body Condition Change Affect Cow Performance and Long-Term Calf Outcomes in Spring-Calving Herds

Paul Beck, Oklahoma State University Extension Beef Cattle Nutrition Specialist

Nutritional management of beef cows during the winter months has lasting impacts on reproductive performance of the cow, calf health, and overall herd productivity in spring-calving herds. Recent research evaluating minimal and flexible supplementation strategies using distillers grains–based protein supplements for May-calving cows grazing native range compared three programs: a low daily rate (0.5 lb/cow/day), a standard rate (1.0 lb/cow/day), and a flexible strategy where cows were supplemented only during periods of environmental stress such as snow cover or cold rain. Supplementation began in January and ended about 30 days before calving.

Although cows receiving the lower supplementation rate were lighter at calving and tended to remain lighter at breeding, there were no differences among treatments in body condition score, pregnancy rate, calf birth weight, weaning weight, or subsequent feedlot performance and carcass characteristics. These results indicate that flexible supplementation during stressful weather can maintain productivity while reducing feed costs—a valuable option when winter feed prices are high.

Maintaining adequate cow body condition during late gestation, however, remains critical for both cow and calf success. Loss of body condition late in pregnancy can reduce colostrum quality and immunoglobulin content, weakening calf immunity and increasing disease susceptibility. Severe nutritional restriction in late gestation also decreases birth weight, especially in young cows, and can compromise the calf's immune development. Additionally, nutrient restriction during pregnancy has been shown to result in calves with lower weaning weights, reduced post-weaning and finishing performance, lighter carcasses, and less marbling—clear evidence that maternal nutrition influences lifetime growth and carcass quality.

This phenomenon, known as fetal programming, describes how poor nutrition, heat stress, or other challenges during gestation can permanently affect offspring performance and reproduction. Maternal undernutrition can delay puberty and lower fertility in replacement heifers while reducing feedlot performance and carcass quality in steers.

Collectively, these studies underscore the importance of managing cow nutrition strategically through the winter. Flexible supplementation programs can reduce costs without sacrificing reproductive success, but cows must maintain moderate body condition to support calf health, feedlot efficiency, and long-term productivity. Well-planned winter nutrition programs enhance economic efficiency, animal resilience, and the sustainability of beef production systems in variable environments.

Take-Home Message:

Flexible supplementation programs that target environmental stress periods can help reduce winter feed costs without compromising cow performance. However, maintaining adequate body condition through late gestation is essential to ensure optimal calf immunity, fertility, growth, and carcass quality. Investing in balanced winter nutrition not only supports this year's calf crop—it builds long-term productivity, fertility, and resilience across the cowherd.

Dr. Dave Lalman, OSU Extension beef cattle specialist, explains how to determine the exact amount of supplementation your herd needs — no more, no less, on SunUpTV from November 1, 2025 at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fEvHqrDT01c>

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GHA Members Web Page and E-Mail Address



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E-mail: jcoley@hereford.org

Apple Valley Farm – Bill Sims
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GEORGIA HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

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GUIDELINES FOR NOMINATIONS:

- Must have been a member of Georgia Hereford Association or Georgia Hereford Women's Association for a minimum of 10 years.
• Letter of nomination from 3 active Georgia Hereford Association members.
• Must have owned and registered Hereford cattle with American Hereford Association.
• Completion of recommendation form listing nominee's accomplishments and detailed biographical information about nominee and their contribution to the Georgia Hereford Association or Georgia Women's Hereford Association and the Hereford breed.
• Review of nominations and selection of honorees will be made by a committee made up of the Georgia Hereford Association president, one Board member, and one Association member.
• Name or names submitted to the Georgia Hereford Association Board for voting must receive a majority of yes votes from Quorum.

Nominees will be recognized at annual meeting in April. Name will be placed on Hall of Fame Plaque displayed in the Court of Honor at the Georgia National Fairgrounds. In addition, a plaque will be given to recipient.

I would like to nominate _____

into the Georgia Hereford Association Hall of Fame for the year _____.

The reasons I feel _____ should be considered are:

- _____
• _____
• _____

_____ has been a member of the Georgia Hereford Association for _____ years and has benefited the Association by:

Feel free to use additional sheets and attach to this form.

Nomination form is due by April 1st to: Diann Strickland • P.O. Box 128 • Mershon, GA 31551

Dear Georgia Junior Hereford Members,



It is hard to believe that the time has already come again for yet another recap of Georgia Juniors and the many things they have accomplished. The biggest thing that has stood out to me throughout these past few shows is the amount of joy I continue to see around the barn on the Hereford Juniors' faces! The Hereford breed has always been full of passion and a love in the eyes of a showman or producer that wouldn't want to be doing anything other than hanging out with their classic red and white calf.

We have seen time and time again the continued success of young Georgia Juniors over the summer at the national level and these past few months on the state level. Recently members from across the state attended the Georgia National Fair where they educated fairgoers on their cattle and helped broaden people's horizons about the livestock industry. Recently the Georgia Junior Hereford Association has gained many supporters and advocates that have helped juniors achieve their goals. During this year I have been able to serve as the Georgia Hereford Queen where I have been allowed the opportunity to support juniors from across the state by cheering them on in the biggest of moments. This position has given me a new point of view when it comes to motivating those around me. I have been in their shoes as I have shown many Herefords and now I am able to support those around me within a different role as they continue to show their heart and love of this breed that has given livestock a sense of tradition and meaning.


The Georgia Hereford Queen program has been giving a new look this year as generous donors pitched in to update the sashes. We are so incredibly grateful for these new sashes, they show the classy beauty and tradition that the breed was built upon. Mrs. Brandi Mills has poured into this program to bring back the original meaning of this program. She leads with love, passion, and most of all reminds you to lead with dignity and belief in the breed. The past Georgia Hereford Queen, Nataleigh Belcher is nearing the end of her reign as the 2024-2025 National Hereford Queen. She will be passing on the sash and the legacy at the American Royal to the next girl that will follow in her footsteps. I have personally been able to witness the impact she has made on juniors across the nation. She has continued to make Georgia proud, as one of their own is going above and beyond in supporting the breed. The queen program has grown and it would be the same without those that continue to make it possible!

I would also like to highlight Hereford Juniors Conner McQuaig and Hoyt Lawrence. During the 2025 Georgia National Fair, I was able to see first hand Georgia Juniors hard work pay off. A few highlights from my time at the Georgia National Fair would have to be the smile on Conner McQuaig's face when the judge came up for that breed champion slap as him and his heifer Ginny took home the treasured breed champion plaque, or the look on Hoyt Lawrence's face when he won 7th grade showmanship with one of his favorite show heifers winning his very first big buckle! These are just two examples, but they are the moments we live for within the breed. Seeing passion in young showmen's eyes and witnessing first time big wins is something that will never get old.

When the long hours and hard work pay off and you see the smile on that exhibitor's face you realize why this breed is so genuine and in my mind one of the best breeds of the industry. The connection between a showman and their calf is one that can't be broken, these showmen share their success and congratulate those around them. I am so proud of Georgia Junior Hereford exhibitors and the support, friendships, and continued love of Hereford cattle.

Sincerely,
Emma Lawrence

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GEORGIA HEREFORD ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

Membership in the Georgia Hereford Association is on an annual basis, July 1 through June 30 each year. New members who join after March 31 each year will be credited with a full year's membership plus the remaining time in the current year.

Benefits in GHA membership include: (1) the opportunity to consign cattle to association consignment sales; (2) receiving information about shows and field days sponsored by GHA; (3) receiving a quarterly newsletter updating activity of GHA and its members; (4) having your Hereford operation listed in the GHA biennial directory at no additional cost; (5) entering cattle in GHA shows; and (6) supporting an organized effort to promote Hereford cattle. In addition, you will be able to make new friends and learn what others are doing by attending the various activities such as sales, shows and field day.


GHA is a registered non-profit Georgia Corporation. A copy of the by-laws is available to anyone interested in joining the association. The association has been active since 1968.

Two affiliated groups of GHA are the Georgia Hereford Women (the ladies support group) and the Georgia Junior Polled Hereford group.

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