

THE SHOWBARN

"Representing the Club Calf Industry in Georgia"

2011
GCCPA DIRECTORY

RSE Farms

Producing something to believe in...



*Reserve Champion Steer GCCPA Field Day
Champion Steer Gwinnett Co Fair
Champion Steer Purnia Jackpot - Calhoun
Champion Steer GA Young Farmers Show
Champion Steer GA National Invitational
4th Overall GA National Fair
Exhibited By: Wyatt Chandler*



*Reserve Champion Commercial &
4th Overall GA National Fair
Supreme Heifer GA National Invitational
3rd Overall GA Farm Credit
Supreme Heifer Elberton Show*

Exhibited By: Wyatt Chandler

Rob & Kelly Postin

P.O. Box 358 - Stephens, GA 30667 - Day: 706-759-2209 - Night: 706-759-2220

The Matrons of

MM

Produce the Right Kind!

We invite you to come view our calves on display at our open house, March 19-20, 2011 in Tyus, Ga. Videos of calves will be available at www.mmcattle.com starting Mar. 1, 2011

Open House
March 19-20 at the farm...

NEW FORMAT!

... with INTERNET bidding to begin at noon, Monday, March 21, ending at 8 p.m. Wed., March 23, 2011.

Call Mike for details



GRIDMAKER X K57 036

Reserve Cow/Calf 2009 NJAS, also Champion 07 GNF, offering a OCC Jetstream heifer that is a full sister to the calf at side that sold to Conley and Penner in Ok. for \$10,000.



GRIDMAKER X BAR EXT

Champ. Sr. Yearling 08 East. Reg. Also Champ. 07 Futurity.



TRADITION X FAME

Many Time Champion in 06 & 07, the Petunia line of females have been real work horses for us, including the Champion Angus and Res. Supreme at both the GA Beef Futurity and GA National Fair this past year.

The last few years we have been fortunate enough to have bred and produced some of the most competitive Angus heifers in the Southeast. These females have not only excelled in the show ring, but they have gone on and made functional cows in the pasture. We place an emphasis on sound, balanced trait cattle that not only look good but also perform and produce. After 30+ years of showing cattle and all the fads that we have been through, we are certain of one thing. The **"RIGHT KIND"** never go out of style!



(Selling two Full Sisters!)

FREEDOM X WESTERN

Sr. Heifer Calf 06 NAILE, Res. Sr., Yrl. 07 NAILE Champ. 06 GNF, High Point GCCPA 07. The Heather Family has been good to us. Currently 12 are working in our herd. The Heathers will have progeny by Jupiter, Big Daddy and Freedom.



RAVEN X TRADITION

Champion Angus heifer and Reserve Supreme at both the GA Jr. Beef Futurity and the GNF in 2010.



FREEDOM X WESTERN

High point British heifer in 2010 GCCPA, we are pleased to have won the British Heifer Division, 3 out of the last 4 years! This heifer will have 2 full sisters selling.

MM CATTLE CO.

MIKE & CHRISTY McCRAVY

34 Williamson Rd.

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770-328-2047

mmcattle@yahoo.com / www.mmcattle.com

2010 Breeding Heifer Show Results - Dec. 9, 11, 12th



Supreme Champion Heifer
Ring A - Champion Chi
Shown By: Nic Mobley



Reserve Supreme Heifer- Ring A, & B
Commercial Heifer
Shown by: Hannah Bius



Reserve Supreme Heifer - Ring A, 3rd - Ring B
Ring A & B - Champion % Simmental
Shown By: Will Bius

Winter Classic Wiregrass Winter Classic



3rd Overall Heifer - Ring B
4th Overall Heifer - Ring A
Shown By: Anna Scott



3rd Overall Heifer - Ring A
Champion Chi-Influence
Shown By: Blaze Beasley



4th Overall Heifer - Ring B
Champion Shorthorn
Shown By: Katy Edwards



5th Overall Heifer - Ring A
Champion SimAngus
Shown By: Will Bius



5th Overall Heifer - Ring B
Reserve SimAngus



Winter Classic

WIREGRASS

Winter Classic

2010 Steer Show Results Dec. 10-12th



Ring A

Supreme Steer - shown by Shane Pinyan
 Reserve Steer - shown by Johnny Mobley
 3rd Overall Steer - shown by Nic Mobley
 4th Overall Steer - shown by Anna Scott
 5th Overall Steer - shown by Rea Evans



Ring B

Supreme Steer - shown by Johnny Mobley
 Reserve Steer - shown by Nic Mobley
 3rd Overall Steer - shown by Shane Pinyan
 4th Overall Steer - shown by Madison Deal
 5th Overall Steer - shown by Rea Evans

2010 Market Heifer Results



Res. Champion Market Heifer Ring A
 Shown By: Smith



Champion Market Heifer Ring A & B
 Shown By: Katy Griffin



Res. Champion Market Heifer Ring B
 Shown By: Parnell

Wiregrass Winter Classic 2011

Scheduled for December 9, 10, 11

For Questions & Entry Information Contact Jimmy Scott
 Home: (912) 384-6271 or Cell: (912) 389-6014



Top 5 Heifers - Ring A

Moss Oak Farms

Sires include: Heatwave, Heatwave Clones, Walks Alone, Meyer 734 Son



Brooke Smith & "Sweet Pea"
Res. Champion Heifer - 2010 Cook Co. Invitational
Many Times Class Winner

Additional Recent Winnings:

- Res. Champion Commercial Heifer - NE Fla. Livestock Show
- Reserve Champion Heifer - North Florida Livestock Show
- Grand Champion Steer - Martin County, Fla.
- Reserve Champion Steer - Suwannee Valley
- Reserve Champion Steer - North Florida Livestock Show

Private Treaty Sales

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Brett Dyer 2010 Ga National Fair,
Division 1 Champion, Commercial
Carnac x Mossy Oak



Adam Floyd with a Carnac X EXT.
Multiple time champion or reserve.



Watch for progeny by BOAZ,
hot new sire from Fleming Livestock.

CABE.

Your Source for solid Angus & SimAngus genetics,
Club Calves and Club Goats

The Cabe Family

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Home: 706-384-7119
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Southern Impulse Sale

Your Club Calf Connection
March 19th, 2011
ON THE FARM
Featuring calves sired by
Macho, Carnac, Just Right and More!

Georgia's First Club
Goat Sale, VOL. V

May 14, 2011
ON THE FARM

www.cabeperiod.com

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*denotes the charter members
of GCCPA

HANDLE CATTLE WITH CARE

Carole Hicks – UGA Extension Beef Cattle Specialist

We often associate the phrase “handle with care” with delicate or breakable objects that need special attention when shipping; but it can also be applied to the handling of cattle. Cattle should be handled with care to reduce the amount of stress on the animals and ensure their safety and the safety of the handlers. While stress as a whole is unavoidable, it is vital to minimize its effects. Stress increases weight loss, damages rumen function, reduces immune function, lowers the efficacy of health products, and can interfere with reproduction.

All employees who work with livestock should have a basic understanding of animal handling and psychology to ensure the welfare of the cattle and people. Understanding cattle behavior and utilizing sound handling practices can help reduce stress.

Cattle have wide-angle panoramic vision in excess of 300 degrees. This enables them to see behind without turning their heads. However, there is a small blind spot behind their rear. Avoid remaining in a cow’s blind spot while handling. Staying in the blind spot will cause the animal to turn around and look at you. Cattle want to know where you are at all times. In close quarters you may get kicked if you get in a cow’s blind spot. When a group of cattle move, the animals maintain visual contact with each other. This enables the herd to stay together. Since cattle are a prey species they are vigilant and fear novelty. For example, cattle moved to a new pasture may be fearful of cars passing by on the road, but soon they learn to ignore them.

Understanding the flight zone is the key to easy, quiet handling. The flight zone is the cow’s safety zone and every animal has a different size area. When you penetrate the flight zone the animals will move, and when you retreat from the flight zone the animals will stop moving. There are cattle that have no flight zone (old show animals for example) and cattle that have zones that measure in lengths of a football field. The size of the flight zone is determined by many factors, such as wildness or tameness, and the angle of the handlers approach. The flight zone will be larger when a handler approaches head on, and it will become smaller when the animal is confined inside a single-file chute. Cattle can be moved easily by working on the edge of the flight zone. The handler must be close enough to the animal to make it move, but not so close as to cause it to panic or flee. The principle is to use pressure and release. When working cattle in an enclosed space such as an alley or crowd pen, great care must be taken to avoid deeply penetrating the flight zone. This can result in panic, jumped fences and cattle turning back on the handler. In a single-file alley, to move an animal forward you must be behind the point of balance. The point of balance is located at the animals shoulder. Cattle can be moved very efficiently by walking quickly past the point of balance in the opposite direction of the desired movement.

Cattle have more sensitive hearing than people do. Loud noises should be avoided in cattle handling facilities. Yelling and screaming is stressful to the animals and the handlers. However, small amounts of noise can be used to assist in moving livestock. Shaking a plastic bag will move cattle easily or the use of paddle sticks. Placing rubber stops on gates and squeeze chutes, and positioning hydraulic pumps and motors away from chutes will help reduce noise. Old habits must be broken to fully master quiet animal handling.

Experienced and trained personnel should operate restraining equipment when working cattle. Facilities and equipment should be thoroughly inspected before working cattle. Handlers should walk through the set-up as the animals would looking for potential dangers or hang-ups. Fixing faulty equipment and facilities is much easier to do the day or morning before rather than when cattle are waiting impatiently in the chute. Protruding nails, broken boards, and exposed bolts should be eliminated to avoid injury and bruises.

Cattle have long memories. An animal’s previous experiences will affect its reaction. Cattle that have been handled roughly in the past will be more stressed and difficult to handle in the future. Animals that are handled gently and with care will have very little stress when handled. The basic principle is to prevent cattle from becoming excited. Cattle can become excited in just a few seconds, but it takes 20 to 30 minutes for the heart rate to return to normal in highly agitated cattle. Working cattle should never be treated as a race. Taking the time to properly inspect facilities and equipment can be well worth the effort. If cattle are handled respecting their natural behaviors and utilizing their flight zone and point of balance, the amount of stress associated with processing can be greatly reduced for the cattle and handlers.

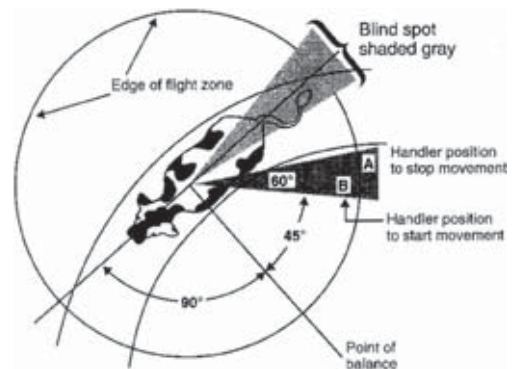


Diagram 1. Flight zone diagram.

Watch the GCCPA website at

www.georgiacclubcalves.org

for a list of show dates along with entry forms, deadlines
and contact information.

Requirements for Calves to be GCCPA

Tagged:

It's important that all members know the requirements for a calf to be tagged with the official GCCPA eartag. The rules are listed below:

1. Calves must be bred and born on a member's farm, or
2. Owned and born on other premises (example - you own a cow that is at an ET center in Georgia or another state), or
3. Calves are eligible from the purchase of bred cows or frozen embryos only if bred cows or embryos are purchased from another GCCPA member, and the new owner shall be listed as Breeder on the GCCPA point sheet.
4. Only dues paying members are eligible to purchase tags. (Exhibitors can not pay dues and buy tags for an individual they purchase the calf from.)

Georgia Club Calf Producers Association

2011 Ear Tag Order Form

Orders will not be taken over the phone and without prepayment.

Name _____

Farm Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Number of Tags _____ @ \$25.00 each = \$ _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

Please make check payable to GCCPA

Mail checks and this form to:

Carole Hicks

P.O. Box 8112, GSU

Statesboro, GA 30460

GCCPA

Georgia Club Calf Producers Association

Membership Statement

2011

Name _____

Farm Name _____

Mailing Address _____

_____ City

_____ State

_____ Zip

Telephone _____ Cell _____

Fax# _____ Email _____

_____ New Member _____ Renewal

Make check payable to GCCPA to \$50.00. Mail to:

Carole Hicks

P.O. Box 8112, GSU

Statesboro, GA 30460

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The Search Stops Here!

13th Annual GCCPA Club Calf Sale

Saturday, April 2, 2011 2:00 PM

GA National Fairgrounds – Perry, GA



Heatwave Steer

Shown by Leanna Roberts
Bred by - Darby Club Calves
Res Champ Elbert County, Res
Champ UGA Bulldawg Showdown



Mainainer Heifer

Shown by Jordan Richburg
Bred by - RSE Farms
GCCPA High Point Other Breeds
Heifer



Commercial Heifer

Shown by J.T. Sumner
Bred by - Wasdin Farms
GCCPA High Point Commercial
Heifer



Shorthorn Plus Heifer

Shown by Wyatt Sheppard
Bred by - Thrasher Cattle Co
Fifth Overall Heifer GA Jr Beef
Futurity



Chi-Inf Heifer

Shown by Holly Smith
Bred by - Moser Cattle Co
Res Supreme Heifer GCCPA Field Day



Commercial Heifer

Shown by Wyatt Chandler
Bred by - P & M Farms
GCCPA 2nd High Point Commercial Heifer



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Georgia Club Calf Producers Association

Carole Hicks, Executive Secretary 912-690-1727

P.O. Box 8112 – GSU

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

clh@uga.edu

www.georgiclubcalves.org

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS: LIVESTOCK SHOW ANIMAL HEALTH

By Christine B. Navarre, DVM, MS, DACVIM, Louisiana State University Ag Center

Working with 4-H and FFA youth on livestock projects can be a most rewarding experience. But it's not without its challenges. As you and your family prepare for stock show season, here are answers to some common questions about the health of the livestock that participate in these events. (Note: Always refer to the rules for that particular show for up-to-date health requirements from the host state's Department of Agriculture.)

1. Should I give my show animal antibiotics before, during or after the show to prevent them from getting pneumonia? No. Although some animals may become sick when they get stressed and are exposed to other animals from the show, most do not. Animals should only be treated if they show signs of pneumonia and a diagnosis is made by a veterinarian. Needlessly treating animals with antibiotics is a misuse of these drugs, and jeopardizes their future availability (the drugs currently available may become illegal for use, and future drugs may not get approved). Needlessly treating animals can lead to illegal meat and milk residues and many have side effects if not used properly. And since injections can be painful, drugs should only be given if absolutely needed to avoid needless discomfort to the animal. Although some medications are available for use without a veterinarian's advice ("Over the Counter Drugs") these might not be the correct choice for your animal. Selecting the appropriate treatment early will ensure your animal has the best chance of recovering quickly and completely.

2. My show animal sometimes won't eat or drink well at the show. Should I force it to eat and drink? No, animals traveling to shows, especially if it's their first, will commonly not eat or drink well the first day. Sometimes it's caused by stress, sometimes they don't like the taste of the water. Make sure to offer the same feed that is fed at home. If water intake continues to be a problem at multiple shows, bring water from home. Force feeding water and food should only be done if the animal is actually sick. If the animal will not eat or drink for more than one day, it should be examined by a veterinarian. Force feeding water is also against show rules as it can alter the natural appearance of the animal. And it can have serious consequences. Withholding water then force feeding or allowing them to drink large amounts at once can lead to bursting of the red blood cells. This can lead to weakness, kidney failure, and possibly death. Don't add electrolytes to water unless directed to do so by a veterinarian. And always have water without electrolytes also available.

3. My show animal sometimes gets diarrhea. What should I do? Diarrhea in show animals is most commonly caused by stress and minor changes in eating and drinking habits. In most cases it will resolve on its own. Treating with antibiotics or other medications may actually make the diarrhea worse. As long as the animal is

eating, drinking, doesn't have a fever and is acting normally, do nothing. If the animal starts to show signs of depression, or does not resume its normal appetite, then have it examined.

4. Should I isolate my show animal(s) when we get home? Yes. Show animals get exposed to many other animals from all over the state, and they may come in contact with viruses and bacteria. When they get home, they can shed these "germs" to other animals, even if they themselves aren't sick. Young animals not yet weaned are especially susceptible to pneumonia, and pregnant animals may abort if they get exposed. It's best to put show animals in a comfortable grass paddock with good shade and water that is separated from other pastures or paddocks by at least 10 feet of space when they arrive home. Keep them there for 2 weeks, then they can join the rest of the animals if they need to.

5. Do my show animals need special vaccinations? No. They need the same vaccinations recommended for animals that stay at home. It is important to make sure that vaccines are given at least one month before traveling to a show to allow time for the immune response to work. Follow all label directions, including proper timing of booster doses. It's also important to do other things to keep your show animal's immune system working. Good nutrition and control of parasites is crucial. Decrease stress as much as possible. That means working with your animal at home so it is comfortable with being on a halter and being tied or stalled.

6. Why is it against the rules to give my animal a sedative if it is acting unruly? First, it may be against state law. That includes "natural" products like Show Cattle Calm. Second, it can actually be dangerous. Many sedatives actually cause excitement if the wrong amount is given. Because the correct dose varies with each individual animal, some will become excited while some will be sedated. Sedated animals are also more dangerous. They can become disoriented, making them nervous and more likely to stumble and fall. They are also more likely to startle due to noise and movement. Some animals simply do not have the disposition to be show animals. Unfortunately, this may not be revealed until the first show. Animals may act calm at home, but unruly at the show. Working hard with an animal only to find out it is not suitable for the show ring is a hard lesson to learn, but safety of the exhibitors is first priority.

7. Why is against the rules to alter the appearance of show animals (except normal grooming)? Because show cattle, sheep, goats, and swine are food animals, altering the appearance of these animals without a medical rationale is in essence product tampering. Although it is a contest, and winning is the goal, it should not be accomplished at any cost. The experience gained and knowledge learned in the process of preparing for the show should be most important. The purpose of these projects is to develop young people into responsible citizens as well as teaching youth about the livestock industry. We need to strive to teach them only what is acceptable in the industry. Altering the appearance of show animals is not only unethical, it is considered cruelty to animals and is a criminal offense in many states.



GCCPA Field Day

June 11th & 12th, 2011

Northwest GA Livestock Pavillion
Calhoun, GA

For more information watch our website:
www.georgiaclubcalves.org

Contact: Lee Crump 770-548-2362
or Holly Alford (706) 270-3994

Darby Club Calves

Joe & Martha Darby
Calhoun, GA
770-548-7779

Congratulations to all exhibitors on another
successful show season and Good Luck
to all 2011-2012 exhibitors with your projects.

Thanks again to:

Jeremy Barton	AL
Victoria Register	FL
Bailie Sumner	GA
Lana Durrance	FL
Leanna Roberts	GA
Juliann Williams	GA
Brendon Register	FL

Check us out at:
The Final Drive calf sale in Calhoun, GA
on Saturday, March 19, 2011
and the GCCPA Sale in Perry, GA
on Saturday, April 2, 2011.



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MARCH 19, 2011
CALHOUN, GA

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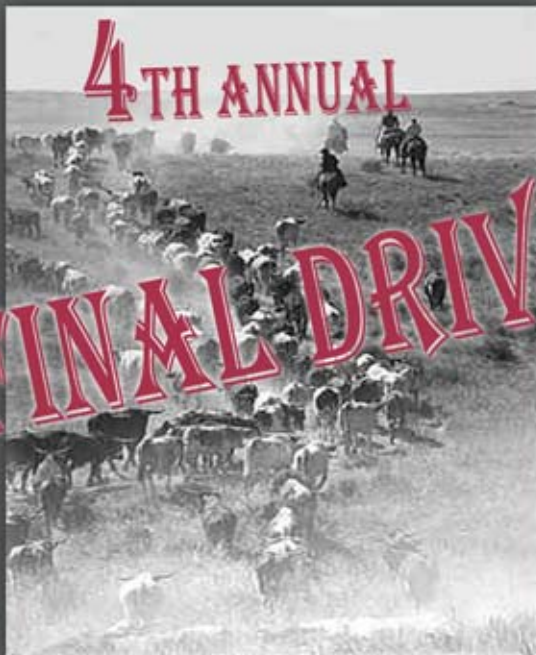
4TH ANNUAL

FINAL DRIVE CLUB CALF SALE

7:00pm
Saturday, March 19, 2011
Calhoun, GA



Auctioneer: Tony Watson
Diamond W Auctions, Inc.
GA Auc. Lic. 2761



Multiple grand & reserve champion heifer in 2010-11 show season.
Shown by: Kayla Edwards

Raised By:
3J Farms



This Charolais steer was no stranger to the winner's circle in the 2008-09 show season. Jenna was the 2009 \$500 steer-scholarship winner.

Shown By:
Jenna Hagler

Raised By:
Davis Farms

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Grand 2010 TN Agribition prospect steer & many more
Shown by: Brett Dyer

Raised By:
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FinalDrive or www.georgiaclubcalves.org/FinalDrive

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Northwest GA Livestock Pavilion in Calhoun
Hwy 53 spur, Calhoun, GA 30701

SIRES:

Heat Seeker, Meyer 734, Ali, Heat Wave,
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Holmes Club Calves - 706-629-4639
NV Cattle - 770-547-6291
Crump Club Calves - 770-548-2362 or 706-280-9099
P&M Farms 770-301-6320
Triple M Club Calves - 770-547-6622
Darby Club Calves - 770-548-7779

Congratulations to our Scholarship Winners!

2009
2010

STEER
Jenna Hagler
Brett Dyer

HEIFER
Lori Edwards
Brett Dyer

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Steer**

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Steer**



**Alias
Heifer**



**Hairy Bear x Alias
Heifer**



**Steerl Force x
Who Made Who x Meyer
Heifer**



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Good Job in 2010

lets do it again!



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Wiregrass Winter Classic Ring A&B



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2009-2010 Show Season

Congratulations Taylor Gayda
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march 13
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BIDS CLOSE AT 6
Cattle ready for viewing March 5th-13th