

DAIRY

peled Glover, who turned 38 years old this week, as being recognized as a young leader in a rapidly changing industry.

Last month, Southeast Milk, Inc. (SMI), a cooperative that focuses on marketing dairy farmers' products, presented Glover with its "Outstanding Young Dairy Farmer" award.

The owner and operator of Glo-Crest Diary in White County, Glover is the 27th recipient of this award, presented during Southeast Milk's annual Leaders of Tomorrow conference held in Jacksonville, Fla.

The award recognized Glover's "dairy experience, involvement in the industry and his vision for the future of his dairy enterprise."

Glover established his 150-cow operation in 2000. The 40-acre farm is located on New Bridge Road in the southeastern corner of White County.

He and his wife, Jennifer, reside with their 6-year-old daughter, Eliza Jane, near the White-Hall county border off Highway 129. Jennifer is assistant principal of White County Intermediate School and also teaches at Jack P. Nix Primary School as a math coach. Jennifer also helps out on the farm with the business end, from paying bills to figuring taxes.

In addition to his milking operations, Glover has been breeding quality, registered Holstein cows under the "Que Sera Sera" prefix for some 20 years.

He also uses modern dairy farming techniques such as free-stall barns with

special bedding, cooling tents, and up-to-date research on cow nutrition to ensure the comfort, safety and productivity of his herd. The farm produces an average of 24,000 pounds of milk per cow annually.

"I also take pride in the quality of our milk," Glover said. "It takes a lot of attention to detail, from procedures in the barn to the handling of the cow. We've got quality awards for the last six years, so we are proud of that."

Glover also said he was "extremely honored" to have been selected for

this "Outstanding Young Dairy Farmer" award from Southeast Milk, Inc. An anonymous panel of dairymen made the selection.

"This kind of recognition helps to keep young people involved in the industry," he said. "I think it's important to recognize them. I've seen more and more people who grew up on a farm, but moved off to do other things."

That explains why the Leaders of Tomorrow conference was so meaningful to him.

Glover also will represent Southeast Milk, Inc. at the National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF)/Diary Management's annual meeting and during the NMPF's Young Cooperators visit to Washington, D.C. He also received a \$1,000 gift certificate from the SMI.

"It was both educational and informative to meet with young dairymen from different areas and to exchange ideas," he said.

That interchange of ideas is especially important since Glover almost runs his dairy single handedly. A full-time

We've come a long way, but we're always evolving and looking for better ways of doing things.

Scott Glover,
White County
dairy farmer



Scott Glover readies his Holstein milk cows for their afternoon milking.

assistant, Leo Martinez, works at the dairy, along with one part-time helper.

Glover's dairy has been in operation for almost nine years.

"We've come a long way, but we're always evolving and looking for better ways of doing things," he said.

It also requires a great deal of hard work and perseverance.

"We milk every morning at 4 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. It takes about three hours to complete each milking. That's seven days a week, 365 days a year," he said.

"I'm not here every morning at 4 a.m., but I am here once or twice a week that early, and I'm here most every morning and every day," he said. "Your life pretty much involves what goes on here."



Scott Glover, who grew up milking cows, has been recognized as one of the young leaders in the dairy industry.



CASA celebrates 10 years with 10 new volunteers

Enotah CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) kicked off its 10th anniversary by swearing in 10 new volunteers on March 16 at the White County Courthouse in Cleveland. CASA volunteers serve in the best interest of abused and neglected children who enter the Enotah Judicial Circuit. Eight of the 10 new volunteers are from White County. Richard Butler is from Lumpkin County and Ann Still-Chapman is from Union County. Enotah CASA serves White, Lumpkin, Union and Towns counties. Back from left are Patty Fulkerson, Judge C. David Turk III, Bonnie Salaman, Cynthia Claybon, Joan King, Butler and Still-Chapman. Front from left are Belinda Westmoreland, Shannon Dorsey, Melanie Floyd and Jackie Hughes. (Photo/Denise Etheridge)

White County firefighters train as medical first responders

White County Fire Department volunteers and Arrendale Fire Station 1 firefighters attended a First Responder course conducted by the White County Fire Department at its headquarters facility.

The First Responder course totaled 48 hours of book and practical training.

There were a total of 15 firefighters that were successful once they passed the final exam. These firefighters included: Kevin Buote, Lon Gilbert, Clint Bennett, Linda McJunkin, Wendy Jennings, Mark Gunter, Basma Guyton, Jason Reed, Jeanne Weathers, Peter Keck, Tammy Ayers, Sandra Smith, Erika Page, Susan Osley, and Angela Baum.

A first responder is a person who has completed

40-60 hours of training in providing pre-hospital care for medical emergencies. They have more skill than someone who is trained in basic first aid but they are not emergency medical technicians.

The term "first responder" is a general term referring to the first medically trained responder to arrive on scene.

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