

FARMERS AND CONSUMERS

700th Anniversary 1917 - 2017

MARKET BULLETIN

GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE • GARY W. BLACK, COMMISSIONER • WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 2018 • VOL. 101, NO. 14 • © COPYRIGHT 2018

Georgia farmers enjoying improved peach crop

By Clint Thompson

Last year's summer peach crop was disastrous, but Georgia's peach crop rebounded this summer following colder temperatures in December and January.

"We were very optimistic this winter, but then we kind of got our feelings hurt because of that late-season freeze in March. But I will say that everybody is excited about having a lot more peaches this year than last year," said Jeff Cook, University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources agent for Taylor and Peach counties.

The mild winter in 2017 contributed to an 80 percent loss of Georgia's peach crop. Cook estimated that about 70 percent of those losses could be attributed to a lack of chill hours.

Peaches need chill hours with temperatures between 32 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit to mature. Most trees need between 900 and 1,000 chill hours.

Peaches require chill hours to grow, though temperatures that dip below freezing can also hurt the quality of the crop. Peach trees bloom in early to mid-March, so late-season freezes can also damage the crop. According to Cook, a late-season freeze affected this year's crop.

"We started the season with low volume, but now that we are into our high-chill-hour peaches, that volume is picking up with good



UGA CAES

Peaches are growing better this year in Georgia, thanks in large part to more chill hours during the 2017-18 winter.

quality and size," he said.

Georgia peach farmer Lee Dickey manages a farm in Crawford County that covers approximately 1,000 acres. He has been pleased

with the early-season varieties that account for 25 to 30 percent of his entire crop.

"I think that, although we had good chill hours, the quality of the chill this year was not

great. We had a lot of hours below 45 degrees and also had a lot of chill below 32 (degrees), which is not ideal," Dickey said. "I think some growers in places, certainly south of us, have seen some chill issues this year, but that's relatively small compared to damage from the freeze."

Dickey was one of many Georgia peach producers who suffered through a warm winter with last season's crop. The lack of cold temperatures was a big reason Dickey harvested only about 20 percent of his standard crop.

Cook has seen cases of bacterial spot disease in many varieties this year. He said it is not something growers encounter every year with every variety, but it is a lot more widespread this summer.

"Right now, mainly all we're seeing are leaf spots and some defoliation. We're not seeing too much on the fruit," Cook said.

Bacterial spot is a sporadic leaf-spot disease that can cause defoliation in certain cultivars. Spots can also appear on the fruit, causing damage and leaving fruit unmarketable.

For more information about growing peaches in Georgia, visit www.extension.uga.edu/topic-areas/fruit-vegetable-ornamentals-production/peaches.

-Clint Thompson is a news editor with the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences based in Tifton.

Country Graffiti

A mural in Newborn, a town of about 500 in Newton County, celebrates Georgia farming in simple and patriotic terms. Newborn is 49.2 miles southeast of the Georgia Department of Agriculture's headquarters in Downtown Atlanta, proof that it's still possible to travel less than 50 miles from the state's capital and find peace where the land spreads out far and wide.

-Amy Carter/GDA



Amy Carter/GDA

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FARM SERVICES

If you have questions regarding ads in this category, call 404-656-3722.

Farm Services and Services Wanted ads must be related to agriculture. Wanted services must be performed on the farm of the individual desiring the service.

35+ years' experience, lakes/ponds, built/restored pipe systems, new repairs, creeks rerouted, land cleared...

40 years of experience: bush hogging, grading, post-planting holes, gardens/food plots plowed, seed/fertilizer spreading...

Agricultural/farm fencing installed/repaired. All types: wood/board, stranded, woven, high tensile.

All types tractor work: no-tilling, drilling, bushhogging, plowing, planting, hauling.

Bobcat and tractor work, heavy brush clearing, post-hole, grading, food plots, bush-hogging, roads, driveways...

Bush hog, drives scraped & tilling services. Larry Boatright Dallas 678-386-1466

Bush hog, rotary mow, garden and food plot, harrow and plow, bale square hay; Monroe County area.

ClearView underbrushing - Forestry mulching, underbrushing, and land clearing.

Electric fence charger repair. Wilfred Milam Douglasville 770-942-4672

GERL stallion-to-gelding castration program. Take your horse/call vet to come out year round.

Lakes/ponds built & repaired, new pipe systems, land clearing, swamps drained, creeks rerouted...

Land clearing & grading: big machine, big results! Use CAT 953/963 so you get the most for your money.

Mud and water, no problem. Beaver dam removal, creek channel cleaning, drainage ditching, silt removal, lake rimming.

Stumps ground neatly below ground level, free estimate and reasonably priced.

Tractor work. Food plots, Bush Hog work. Weed control. Fertilization. Seed spreading. Chainsaw work.

Voss Custom Fencing: board, cattle fence, chainlink and pet. Casey And Natosha Voss Cedartown 605-354-0886

Farm Services Wanted

Want person or family to run a broiler farm in North Georgia. Experience preferred. Must provide references.

Want someone to maintain/cut 15 acre Fescue pasture near Ellijay. You keep hay. Ray Lee Lawrenceville 404-316-8344



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FARM EMPLOYMENT

If you have questions regarding ads in this category, call 404-656-3722.

Only farm work or farm help wanted advertisements allowed. No commercial, industrial or domestic employment permitted.

Cattle help wanted: Swainsboro, GA. No living quarters. Hourly rate. Addison Hooks Swainsboro 478-494-0390

FARM MACHINERY

If you have questions regarding this category, call 404-656-3722.

Only farm machinery and equipment owned by the advertiser and used in his/her own farming operation can be advertised; those persons advertising for machinery and equipment wanted must be seeking those items for their own farming operation.

'03 GMC 3500 flatbed truck, 135k mileage, cold AC, cruise control, new paint, new bed, new tires: \$18,000 OBO.

'52 Farmall cub, needs left rear seal/bearing, good condition, new parts, make offer. Orin Timlin Rockmart 573-225-8495

'99 International 4700 7.3 auto 40 ft. bucket truck. 177,000 miles. For sale or trade. Donnie Childers Shellman 229-206-2426

(1) 5' HD disc harrow, large disc; 1-row cultivator; (1) Ford 12" bottom turning plow with tail wheel.

(2) Avery V tractors, not running. Make offer. Mark Issenberg Rising Fawn 706-398-3232 423-413-1950

(2) JD 690B excavators, L9000 Ford dump truck as is, 1970 3 cylinder Ford 2000, new motor gas, 30' gooseneck H.D. Jimmy Dixon Waycross 912-283-8301

(2) Troybilt Horse tillers for parts. William S.Warlington Dacula 678-477-3306

(3) 8N Ford tractors, look and run good; \$2,150 each or best offer. Samuel Herndon Hazlehurst 912-375-4320

10 foot BushHog brand cutter 2100, 5 foot heavy duty BushHog 1100. Both good condition. Todd Keesee Madison 678-201-6050

10 kW generator, propane gas, automatic transfer panel, good for household, heavy-duty, cast iron, new several thousand dollars, now \$1800. Runs good. Jess Arnett Tifton 229-382-6517

100 Farmall with cult, 1 point hitch plow. Clyde Parker Chatsworth 706-847-8517

1000 gallon water wagon with pump. Text for pic. \$1000. Herman Jones Waverly Hall 706-566-6197

10ft smoothing harrows. New 22 inch discs & bearings on front. Heavy frame, great shape. Asking \$2,150 OBO. Larry Gailey Baldwin 706-499-6699

1150B case track loader with rippers. Runs good: \$14,500. Joshua J Spratlin Colbert 706-255-4617

135 Massey Ferguson, gas, good condition: \$3500. Troy Bradshaw Williamson 770-467-8446

140 International 1965 Model. Completely reconditioned with new firestone tires. Excellent condition. \$4800. Pam Duckworth Calhoun 706-346-0217

150 gallon, 3 pt. hitch sprayer, like new. Joe Rowan McDonough 770-957-3131

1500 Yanmar diesel tractor with harrow rotary mower & scrape blade. Good condition. Mike Roberson Dublin 478-275-0970 478-488-1647

16ft. tandem axle farm equipment trailer. Very good condition. Mobile home axles, no brakes on axles. \$1,100 Christopher Hill Milner 770-468-7701

18 row hydraulic van sprayer; Amadas hard hose irrigation traveler 3", 850"; ABI hard hose irrigation traveler 3". Good condition. Wayne Hobbs Vienna 229-805-0712

1925 cutoff saw on carriage with 7 HP satterly flywheel engine, restored and painted. \$2,000. James T Mckinley Thomaston 706-975-7244

1948 Ford 8N. Runs but needs cosmetic work. Kept in a shed. Converted to 12 volts. \$1150. Jim Arp Silver Creek 706-232-5547

1950 Ford 8N Tractor (gas) for \$2,850, runs well. Helmut Albrecht 930 Happy Valley Circle Newnan 30263 amis5@nu-mail.org 770-652-6412 770-755-2650

1950s Farmall cub tractor. Everything works. No dents or rust in sheet metal. New grill, seat and front tires, rear tires 95% : \$1500. Thomas Tucker Lithia Springs 770-941-2354

1952 8N Ford tractor; \$3,500; 1947 9N Ford tractor; \$3,250. Restored to parade condition. Steve Connell Ranger 706-334-4023 770-846-9027

1953 Ford 8N tractor with scrape, runs new, 12V battery kept under shed. David Clay Conyers 770-922-8778

1953 Jubilee Tractor, new battery, tires on front, radiator and alternator, 12 volt system. New paint, runs great: \$3,100. Mike Henry Griffin 404-201-3969

1960 Ford 641. Good tires and lift, runs good. New coil, dist, rebuilt carb: \$1500. Ken Cortes Lizella 478-836-9041

1964 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor, 50 Perkins, in good condition. \$3500, OBO. Harvey Shavers Griffin 770-468-6455

1969 John Deere tractor, Deutz tractor, harrow seeder, heart pine, walnut lumber, generator, John Deere mowers, stock trailer. Dennis Hinton Covington 770-786-2014

1973 Ford 2000 gas tractor, mechanically sound. Runs great! \$5200 cash. Robert Elliott Buford 770-313-5456 770-313-5456

1974 CASE tractor & seven pieces of equipment: \$6,000. Paul Hall Monroe 770-267-5122

1975 Dodge 300, steel dump bed, v8 engine, dual wheels, good condition. Asking: \$650. Aaron Buggs Snellville 770-679-1744

1986 International tractor, 284 rebuilt carburetor, gas tank resealed, stored under shelter. \$3,995 OBO. Thomas Gayton Alpharetta 770-475-4803

1991 JD 2355 tractor with 520 JD Loader with pallet & hay forks, 6' bucket. Good condition. \$12,500. Jack Phillips Wrens 706-833-3004

1998 John Deere Tractor 870 model. Low hours, slight damage, runs great. Call for info. Ronnie Waits Monticello bmcbaits@gmail.com 706-468-5498 770-527-6735

2 Krone EC320 Disc mowers, pair or individually. Purchased 8/14: \$6500 each. Dann Standard Tignall 706-836-0442

2 produce trailers with conveyor belts on the bottom. \$2000.00 each. Aubrey Sumner Omega ababyblue93@yahoo.com 229-392-4509

20 disc smoothing harrow, \$450.00; cultivator, \$250.00; 8 disc harrow, \$400.00; rotary mower, \$350.00 Nelson Massey Conyers 770-483-2639

2000 John Deere 990 4wd with loader. 2408 hrs. \$14,000 OBO. Call or text. Robby Benedict Jefferson 770-274-9205

2003 KMC 3376 peanut combine. Zachary Stone Tifton 229-392-0234

2006 LA 853 Kubota loader, less than 500hrs, new frame, all mounting brackets, skid steer type with bucket. \$3,500. Jeff Allen Blue Ridge 706-632-8056

2011 Kubota RTV1100, 420 hours, like new, 4x4, diesel, cab A/C & heat. New tires, \$15,500. Charles Smith Ochlocknee 229-379-4619

2014 Kubota M6060 4x4 with loader. 360 hrs, like new. Do not have to add DEF to diesel. \$35,500. Bryan Rountree Twin City 912-531-9604

2018 Kuhn hay mower, new machine GMD240HD. 8 ft. plus cut: \$9500.00. Bill Caldwell Woodbury 706-553-2149

3 pt one row HD cultivator with planter or without. Excellent condition. Both \$500. Thomas Whelless Lexington thomas743@windstream.net 706-338-4507

3 riding mowers, 2 Craftsman, 1 Husqvarna: \$300 each. Earl Nix Gillsville 706-677-3547

3600 Ford tractor, Ford 4' bush hog; good shape, good paint, good tires. \$6,000 for both. John Hash McIntyre 478-414-8438

3910 Ford tractor. One owner. Power steering. Garage kept. 990 hours. \$8500. Jack Stanley Ellijay 706-276-3975

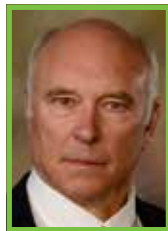
3930 Ford tractor, 1600 hours, good condition: \$13,500. James McCain Dahlonaga 706-265-0256

3PH harrow, good disc, 6 ft. 18.4-38 duals snap-on. 18 ft. hyd fold new disc. BushHog harrow. David Green Monroe 478-278-5252

4000SU Ford tractor. Excellent mechanical, paint, tires, remote power, power steering, canopy: \$6,500. Glenda Guber Buchanan 770-646-9677

GUEST COLUMN: Will the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act affect me?

By Robert A. Tufts



Robert A. Tufts

Most individuals and businesses will benefit from the new Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, but not everyone. Most of the business changes are permanent, but most of the individual provisions end after December 31, 2025.

The most significant change for farmers is the addition of the new qualified business income deduction (Section 199A). The deduction is applicable to sole proprietors, partners, members of limited liability companies and shareholders of S corporations. It is generally 20 percent of qualified business income. QBI is income from operations and does not include capital gain, dividends, interest or other investment income.

The deduction is claimed on the individual's return and will reduce taxable income but not the amount of FICA owed. If an individual's taxable income exceeds \$157,500 (\$315,000 for married filing jointly), then the deduction is limited to 50 percent of W-2 wages or 25 percent of W-2 wages, plus 2.5 percent of the unadjusted basis immediately after acquisition of all qualified property.

Bonus depreciation is now 100 percent instead of 50 percent until 2022, after which it decreases by 20 percent per year until phased out. Used equipment now qualifies for bonus depreciation.

The Section 179 expense amount was increased to \$1 million with a phase-out starting at \$2.5 million. Improvements to nonresidential real property for roofs; heating, ventilation and air-conditioning; fire protection and alarm systems; and security systems may now be expensed under Section 179.

Agricultural equipment that used to be seven-year property is now five-year property and qualifies for 200 percent declining balance depreciation instead of 150 percent.

Capital gains rates were left at 0 percent, 15 percent and 20 percent, but instead of being tied to your marginal income tax rate they are now tied to dollar amounts. If your taxable income is less than \$77,200 (married filing jointly), your capital gains rate is 0 percent; and if over \$77,200 then it is 15 percent. Your capital gains rate is 20 percent if your taxable income is greater than \$479,000.

Section 1031 tax-free exchanges are no longer available for personal property. This means when you trade in your old tractor it will be treated as a sale instead of an exchange and will require you to recognize the gain on your income tax return.

Net operating losses can no longer be carried back, except for certain farming losses which may be carried back two years instead of five, but may be carried forward indefinitely instead of 20 years. NOLs can now be used to eliminate only 80 percent of your taxable income instead of all of it.

The applicable exclusion amount, the amount you can transfer tax-free during life or at death, has been doubled. The amount for 2018 is \$11.18 million per individual or \$22.36 million for a married couple. This is one of the changes that sunsets after Dec. 31, 2025, when it will return to the \$5 million indexed for inflation since 2011.

The biggest change for individuals is the increase in the standard deduction and suspension of the personal exemption. The standard deduction for 2018 would have been \$13,000, but under TCJA, the standard deduction for 2018 will be \$24,000. This is offset by the elimination of the personal exemption, which would have been \$4,150 per individual. Large families may have a higher income tax liability unless they have minor children (under 17 years of age) who qualify for the child tax credit. The child tax credit was doubled to \$2,000, and \$1,400 is refundable. There is a new non-child tax credit of \$500 for older children or parents who are dependents.

Most of the income tax rates have been reduced for 2018. For example, the 15 percent rate is now 12 percent, and 25 percent is now 22 percent.

Fewer individuals will be able to claim itemized deductions. The deduction for state and local taxes is now limited to \$10,000. Individuals will no longer be able to claim miscellaneous itemized deductions such as unreimbursed travel expenses, union dues and tax preparation fees.

You should consult your tax professional if you think you might be affected by these changes.

-Robert A. Tufts is an attorney and visiting professor with the Alabama Agricultural Extension System.

COOK GEORGIA GROWN: Blueberry Streusel Muffins

Prep: 14 minutes

Cook: 18 minutes

Yield: 1 dozen

Per muffin: Calories 219, Fat 8.9g, Cholesterol 24 mg, Sodium 266mg

A sugary streusel caps these berry-filled breakfast muffins.

Ingredients:

1 ¾ cups all-purpose flour
2 ¾ tsps. baking powder
½ cup sugar
2 tsps. grated lemon rind
1 large egg, lightly beaten
¾ cup milk
⅓ cup vegetable oil
1 cup fresh or frozen* blueberries, thawed and drained
1 Tbsp. all-purpose flour

½ tsp. ground cinnamon
1 ½ Tbsps. butter or margarine

Instructions:

Combine first 5 ingredients in a large bowl; make a well in center of mixture. Combine egg, milk, and oil; stir well. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened.

Combine blueberries, 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon sugar, tossing gently to coat. Fold blueberry mixture into batter. Spoon batter into greased muffin pans, filling two-thirds full.

Combine ¼ cup sugar, 2 ½ tablespoons flour, and cinnamon; cut in butter with a pastry blend until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over

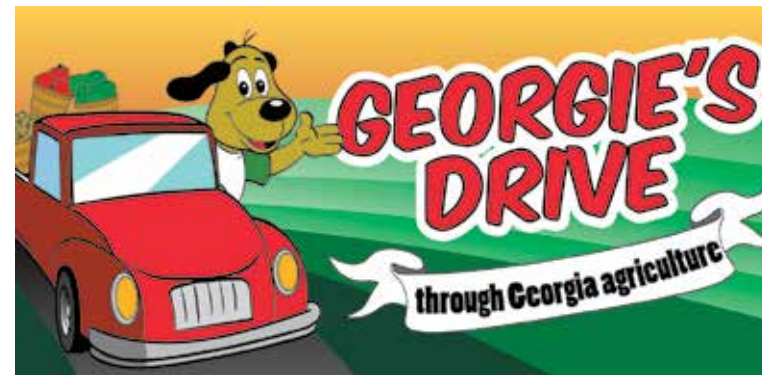
batter. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 minutes or until golden. Remove from pans immediately.

*If using frozen blueberries, thaw and drain them, then pat dry with paper towels. This will prevent discoloration of batter.

Jumbo variation:

Spoon batter into (6) 3 ½ inch x 1 ¾ inch greased muffin pans, filling two-thirds full. Sprinkle with streusel mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden. Yield: ½ dozen.

Submitted by Wanda Brooks Stapleton, Baconton



Georgie's Drive Thru McRae-Helena

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel the state promoting Georgia agriculture and the Georgia Grown program. It's funny, but it seems like I have to go through McRae-Helena to get anywhere in South Georgia. That's because all roads really do lead to McRae-Helena, since five U.S. highways meet there! At the intersection of U.S. 23, 280, 319, 341 and 441 stands Telfair County's most famous resident, the Statue of Liberty. Nearby you'll find the Liberty Bell, a veterans memorial wall and a monument dedicated to Telfair County's own Medal of Honor recipient, Major General James E. Livingston. In 1986 when the original Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor was being restored, the McRae Lions Club wanted to mark the occasion with their own Lady Liberty. The original head was made from a Blackgum stump, carved by a dude with a chainsaw! It has since been replaced with a less organic head. The body is made of fiberglass and the torch is an electrical lineman's glove. When they put everything together, they had a one-twelfth size model of the original. It was dedicated on July 3, 1986. Happy Independence Day, everybody!



Lee Lancaster/GDA

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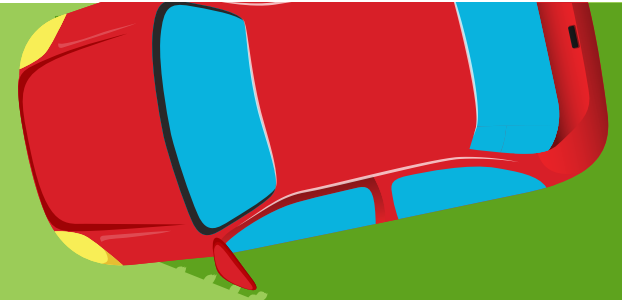
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SUMMER TIPS

from the Georgia Department of Agriculture



ROAD TRIPS

Hitting the road for a vacation?

- **Look for the Fuel & Measures seal of approval sticker on pumps** when filling your gas tank. This sticker ensures that the pump has been inspected for accuracy and safety.
- **Be careful with your credit and debit cards** when paying at the pump. Gas pumps are a favorite target of identity thieves who use skimming devices to steal your card's information.

- **Closely monitor your accounts** and notify your bank and law enforcement immediately if you see something that looks fraudulent.
- **Please contact our office** at 800-282-5852 if you encounter any problem at the pump, whether it's with the quality of the gas, the accuracy of the meter or the truthfulness of the advertising.

Maybe you're on the road heading towards a picnic or cookout! Cases of food poisoning peak in the summer months, so if you're on the move with food, remember these food safety tips.

- **Bring soap to wash hands:** Always wash hands before and after handling food. Soap and water is best; hand sanitizer will do if running water isn't available.
- **Hot car? No coolers in trunk!** Transport coolers in the air-conditioned passenger compartment, not in a hot trunk. On a hot day (+90°F) don't let food sit in the car for more than 1 hour.
- **Pack plenty of ice:** Pack lots of ice or ice packs in your cooler to keep food cold. Leftover food is safe only if the cooler still has ice in it. Otherwise, discard leftovers.

BACKYARD BARBECUES

Bacteria grow faster in hot weather, and preparing meat products outdoors can make safe food preparation harder. **To make sure your backyard barbecue is bacteria free:**

- **Clean** - Wash hands and surfaces often.
- **Separate** - Keep wrapped raw meat and poultry separate from cooked foods, fruits and vegetables.
- **Cook** - Use a food thermometer to make sure your food is cooked to a safe internal temperature and not overcooked. You can't tell by looking!
- **Chill** - Perishable foods should not be left out of refrigeration for more than 2 hours – reduce that to just 1 hour on a hot day (>90 °F)!

BUGS

Follow these tips to protect yourself and your animals from mosquitoes, ticks, fleas and fly bites.

To help yourself avoid bug bites:

- Eliminate standing water around your home. Empty and change water in bird baths, fountains, rain barrels and potted plant trays at least once a week to destroy potential mosquito habitats.
- Keep mosquitoes away by wearing long-sleeved shirts, pants and socks; use mosquito repellents when necessary and follow the label directions and precautions closely.

Remember: Mosquito repellents containing DEET are the most effective. Certain "minimum risk pesticides" are available as mosquito repellents. However, these products have not been reviewed by EPA for their safety and effectiveness.

To keep your animals bug-free:

- Avoid working animals at dawn and dusk.
- Use appropriate fly control measures around kennels, barns, and stalls.
- Eliminate standing water.
- Keep grass trimmed.
- Monitor your livestock and companion animals for ticks & fleas, and look for signs of fly strike.
- Contact your veterinarian if you notice any unusual ticks or maggots. Your veterinarian can submit samples to the Animal Health Section for identification.

ANIMAL SAFETY

Summer months mean rising temperatures and humidity, which can be dangerous for our animal friends.

Use these tips to keep pets and livestock safe during hot weather:

- Temperatures can rise very quickly in vehicles. Do not take a chance leaving your animal in an enclosed vehicle for even a short amount of time as temperatures over just 85 degrees can be hazardous to your pet's health!
- Keep horses and other livestock cool in rising temperatures and humidity by making sure they have access to cool water at all times. Provide your animals some shade with a shelter or leafy tree. Keep the water tank in the shade, too!



FEED, HAY AND GRAIN

If you have questions regarding ads in this category, call 404-656-3722.

All feed, hay and grain ads must include the variety offered for sale. Ads for mulch hay will not be accepted in this category; they will be published in the Fertilizers & Mulches category.

'18 Alfalfa sq. bales \$12 or \$10 ea. for 100+. Fescue sq. bales \$4.50 ea. 4x5 round bales available. Dale Hall **Calhoun** 706-506-0351

'18 Coastal sq.bales, \$5.50 in field: \$6.50 in barn. Round, \$50; Rye hay round, \$40. Leonard Kinsley **Perry** 478-714-9900

'18 very large 4x5 Fescue/mixed grass hay. Fertilized, rain free, in barn, \$45. Linda Leatherman **Carrollton** 770-834-8333 678-672-0289

'18, 150 Tift 44 round bales, 48x66 inches, stored in the barn. \$40/bale, 10 roll minimum. Dennis Tolbert **Comer** 706-340-4498

2017 Bermuda square bales stored in the barn. Well fertilized and limed. Horse quality. Deborah Bailey **Mcdonough** 404-379-9802

2017 Bermuda/Mixed grass, \$4 square bale in barn. Rain free feed, \$3.50/lb. Nancy B Harris **Winder** 770-867-0733

2017 Coastal Bermuda hay, horse quality, \$5.50 a bale. Andrew Carpenter **Metter** 912-682-9690 912-685-3812

2017 Coastal Bermuda, netwrapped, horse quality, fertilized, limed, sheltered, rain free, \$60. Joe R Brady **Hephzibah** 706-231-0985

2017 Fescue square bales sprayed, fertilized, limed, horse quality, \$6.00 a bale. Al Blackburn **Dawsonville** 770-401-2862

2017 high performance UGA tested Alicia/Russell hay, round/square, sheltered. Delivery available. PBI Farms. Heath Pittman **Vidalia** 912-537-9721

2017 large 6X6 rolls of cow hay with sisal twine. 150+ bales. Make offer. Fescue, Bermuda, Johnson mix. Kenneth Shealy **Winterville** 706-296-1532

2017 peanut hay, 4x6 rolls-\$40/roll at barn, sq. bales, \$5/bale at barn. Delivery available. Glenn Brinson 1800 Corsey Grove Way **Tarrytown** 30470 912-282-2992

2017 round Bermuda hay, stored dry, \$50, still good hay. Wade Simpson **Mcdonough** 404-732-7255

2018 Alicia Bermuda hay 4x5 rolls. Clean, highly fertilized, weed free, in barn. Sam Carpenter **Tifton** 256-935-0199 229-205-1970

2018 Bermuda fertilized hay, 66 inch bales, net wrapped, \$65 out field, \$80 out barn. Delivery available, \$4/mile. Ann Cosnahan **Metter** 912-663-0038

2018 Coastal Bermuda hay, 4x5 net-wrapped, squares, horse quality, limed/fertilized, weed/free, 11.5 protein RFQ 122. Michael Dubose **Junction City** 706-366-1665

2018 coastal Bermuda hay, highly fertilized, weed free, rain free. Square bales; \$4.50. Rolls \$40 to \$45 each. Curtis Durden **Lyons** 912-245-1081

2018 Coastal Bermuda hay. 4x5 round and square bales. Larry Morgan **Lizella** 478-972-5977 478-781-1990

2018 Coastal Bermuda horse quality, fertilized UGA soil/specs. Barned 4x5 round bales: \$60. Cow hay: \$35. Delivery available. Olin Trammell **Forsyth** 478-960-7239 478-994-6463

2018 Fescue hay, 4x5 rolls, horse & cow quality. \$30 cow hay, \$40 horse quality. Fertilized & stored dry. Robert L Himes **Summerville** 706-512-5293 706-857-3756

2018 Fescue, 4x5 rolls, twine wrapped, fertilized with commercial 28-8-12. Out of field, \$35. Out of barn, \$45. Grady Sutton **Clarkesville** 706-499-6761

2018 Fescue/orchard top quality hay, weed free, dry, in barn, \$4.50 per bale. Chris Donath **Elijay** 706-636-5224

2018 horse hay, sprayed and fertilized, 4x5 John Deere net wrap Fescue; \$50. \$30 for cow hay. Jack Jones **Dahlonega** 706-429-7130

2018 horse quality Fescue/orchard grass net-wrapped rolls, \$50.00/sq. bales \$5.00. Ronald Campbell **Rockmart** 706-936-3294

2018 horse quality Tift Squares \$5, Mixed Bermuda \$4, round \$30 barn. Keith Boozer **Monroe** 770-601-5217

2018 net wrapped Bermuda & Bahia mixed hay: \$40 each. Brad Macdonald **Waverly Hall** 770-826-8299

2018 Russell Bermuda 4x5 net wrapped, fertilized to UGA specs, sheltered, analysis available. William Page **Wrightsville** 478-864-2942

600 rolls Orchard grass, Fescue hay, 4X5 rolls, fertilized/sprayed, rainfree; \$45. Second cutting Fescue/mixed grass; \$35. Square bales, \$5. Delivery available. William Gilstrap **Dahlonega** 706-300-6592

Alicia 5x4 rolls shelter. \$40 horse quality, \$35 peanut hay. Walt Dockery **Broxtown** 912-359-3153

Bermuda and Fescue hay, heavily fert., rain-free, horse-quality. Square \$7, round \$50. Large quantity delivery available. Stephen Stana **Carrollton** 770-241-3201

Coastal Bermuda/Alicia/Tifton 9 hay, 4x5 rolls, net-wrapped, delivery available. \$35-\$45 each. RFQ's 100-125. 8 or more; \$40. David Clemens **Waynesboro** 706-466-2944

Fescue mixed round bales 4X5: \$45 in barn, \$35 outside. Near Athens. Steve Arnold **Nicholson** 706-207-4356

Fescue/Bermuda hay. \$4.00/ bale. You pick up in field \$3.00 /bale. Fertilized and weeds removed this spring. Pictures available. David Tucker **Rome** 706-252-5342

Hay 2018 for sale! Square bales, Fescue & clover: \$3 a bale. Jerry Grissom **Rome** 706-232-9968

Hay bales for sale. Located in East Dublin, Ga. Jon Graham **East Dublin** 478-277-9997

Hay, quality 4x5 round bales, sprayed, fertilized, \$30 field, \$35 barn. Fescue & Orchard grass. Doug Clark **Chickamauga** 30707 clarktrucking@windstream.net 423-413-1740

Horse quality fertilized Fescue/Orchard grass 4x4 rolls: \$30 in field, \$35 barn stored. Quantity discount offered. Jerry Smiley **Blue Ridge** 706-838-0366

Large quantity square Bermuda hay, round hay and haylage. Large quantity round peanut hay. Paul Harris **Screven** 912-294-2470

Orchard hay bales for \$4.50. Grown on a horse farm, never wet. William Barron **Ringgold** 706-218-3066

Premium 2018 Tifton 44 Bermuda, horse quality, fertilized, weed/crab-grass free, barn stored; \$75 4x5 roll. Tim Hunter **Conyers** 770-483-8712 770-331-7749

Russel Bermuda rolls, 4x5-\$65. Mixed grass, 4x5-\$55, Bermuda Square-\$6.50. Michael Bugden **Newnan** 678-428-2917

Russell hay, 4x5 rolls, horse quality, weed free, UGA tested. 2018 cut; \$50 per roll. 2017 cut; \$35 per roll. Lonnie Mckinney **Cordele** 229-947-2878

Second cutting Bermuda Mix. No weeds, fertilized, taking orders for July & August; \$3 square, \$40 roll. Wade Pitcock **Rome** 706-232-2997

Top quality Tift 44/ Dallas grass mix, lg. square bales: \$7. Ralph W Mills **Gainesville** 770-536-8438

Weed controlled, fertilized hay for sale, 2017 cut. 1000-1200 lb. round bales. Call regarding pickup/delivery. Johnny Lovett **Sardis** 706-551-2190

Wheat straw, \$3.75 a bale. Buy individual bales or in 21 bale bundles. Can deliver. Wade Whitaker **Rutledge** 706-318-4526

Feed, Hay and Grain Wanted

'18 Fescue/Rye, horse quality 4x5.5 round net wrapped rain free barn-stored \$70. James Robinson **Good Hope** 770-363-6406

Grain sorghum for birdfeed, 2018 crop. Must be dry enough for storage. Central GA. Jerry Williamson **Dexter** 478-290-1122



AG SEED FOR SALE

If you have questions regarding this category, call 404-656-3722.

Advertisers must submit a current state laboratory report, fewer than nine months old, for purity, noxious weeds and germination for each seed lot advertised. Ads submitted without this information will not be published. If you are faxing or mailing in an ad, this report needs to be sent along with it. For ads submitted online, the report can be attached using the attachments button. Seed lots must be uniform and cannot exceed 400 50-pound bags. Certain varieties of seed are protected from propagation unless they are grown as a class of certified seed. These include Florida 304, Coker 9152, Coker 9835, 6738 soybean, Haskell, Bennings and others. For questions regarding certified seed, call the Department's Seed Division at 404-656-3635.

Alicia, Coastal Bermuda & Tift 85 sprigs for sale. Custom sprigging also available. Chester Kight 5551 Old Louisville Rd **Tarrytown** 30470 478-290-5558

Browntop Millet, 50 lb bags, germinations from 62 to 71%; \$20 per bag. Brent Mize **Royston** 706-308-8300

Custom sprigging Bermuda grass, Alicia, Coastal, Russell & Tifton 85. Ronald Hart **Guyton** 912-665-2261

Ag Plants for Sale

Ginkgo trees, 7'-10' tall: \$35-\$75. H.T. Lyon **Atlanta** 770-891-3939

Pecan tree, bare root, will dig in January: Creek, Caddo, Lakota, Pawnee, Ellis, & Elliott. Apollo Pecan Nursery. Timothy Brown **Richland** 941-266-6691

Pecan trees in 3 gallon pots. Stuart Elliott grafts & seedlings. Jimmy And Tanya Crum **Bainbridge** 229-220-3907 229-220-5226

Pindo Palms: \$20-25, Herbs & Banana Trees: \$3.00 to \$4.00. Forsythia: \$5.00. Vicky Washburn **Forsyth** 478-994-4334

FARMLAND SECTIONS AND COUNTIES

Northwest	Bryan	Stephens	Brooks	Clayton
	Bulloch	Towns	Calhoun	Cobb
Bartow	Camden	Union	Chatta-	DeKalb
Carroll	Candler	White	hoochee	Douglas
Catoosa	Charlton		Clay	Fayette
Chattooga	Chatham	East Central	Colquitt	Forsyth
Dade	Clinch		Cook	Fulton
Floyd	Coffee	Baldwin	Crisp	Gwinnett
Gordon	Echols	Bleckley	Decatur	Henry
Haralson	Effingham	Burke	Dooly	Newton
Murray	Evans	Columbia	Dougherty	Rockdale
Paulding	Glynn	Dodge	Early	Spalding
Polk	Jeff Davis	Emanuel	Grady	
Walker	Lanier	Glascoc	Irwin	West
Whitfield	Liberty	Hancock	Lee	Central
	Long	Jasper	Lowndes	
Northeast	McIntosh	Jefferson	Marion	Bibb
Central	Montgomery	Jenkins	Miller	Butts
	Pierce	Johnson	Mitchell	Coweta
Barrow	Screven	Jones	Pulaski	Crawford
Clarke	Tattnall	Laurens	Quitman	Harris
Elbert	Telfair	Lincoln	Randolph	Heard
Franklin	Toombs	McDuffie	Schley	Houston
Greene	Ware	Putnam	Seminole	Lamar
Hart	Wayne	Richmond	Stewart	Macon
Jackson	Wheeler	Taliaferro	Sumter	Meriwether
Madison		Treutlen	Terrell	Monroe
Morgan	Northeast	Twiggs	Thomas	Muscogee
Oconee		Warren	Tift	Peach
Oglethorpe	Banks	Washington	Turner	Pike
Walton	Dawson	Wilkes	Webster	Talbot
	Fannin	Wilkinson	Wilcox	Taylor
Southeast	Gilmer		Worth	Troup
	Habersham	Southwest		Upton
Appling	Hall		Greater	
Atkinson	Lumpkin	Baker	Atlanta	
Bacon	Pickens	Ben Hill		
Brantley	Rabun	Berrien	Cherokee	

Market Bulletin Farmland Ad Form

The **Fall 2018 Farmland Edition** of the *Market Bulletin* will be published Sept. 12. The deadline to submit ads for that issue is noon August 29.

Ad guidelines: Only Georgia farmland of five acres or more may be advertised. Include price, acreage and county where the property is located. All property must be for sale by the owner. A maximum word count of 30 – including name, address, phone number and city – is permitted in Farmland ads. Only one ad per subscriber per issue. You must be a paid subscriber to advertise in the *Market Bulletin*. **Fax to 404.463.4389** or **mail to: Georgia Department of Agriculture, Att: Market Bulletin, 19 Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. SW, Atlanta, GA 30330.**

Subscriber Number: _____

County: _____ Section: _____

The following statement must be signed by the advertiser submitting this notice for publication:

I hereby certify that the above notice meets all the necessary requirements for publication in the upcoming farmland edition of the *Farmers and Consumers Market Bulletin*.

The Gwinnett County Sheriff’s Office feeds the bellies and souls of its inmates with ‘Fresh Start Garden’ at detention center

By Kendall McWilliams
kendall.mcwilliams@agr.georgia.gov

A 4,170-square-foot garden space just outside the Gwinnett County Detention Center has proven to grow more than just produce – it grows character, too.

According to Shannon Volkodav, public information officer for the sheriff’s office, the inmate garden program was established after the Gwinnett County recycling facility shut down in 2016.

“The female inmates were originally assigned to the recycling bank and they closed that,” said Volkodav. “So, we quickly identified that we needed to find something for these female inmate workers to do. One of our staff members suggested that we start a garden.”

According to Volkodav, Sheriff Butch Conway thinks outside the box. Conway has implemented several programs to address the issue of recidivism. The garden was an opportunity to positively influence incarcerated offenders.

The garden project is coordinated by Deputy James Wil-



Photos by Kendall McWilliams/GDA

Sylvia Colmenero proudly exhibits a sizable zucchini harvested from the inmate garden.

son, who spent childhood summers on his grandfather’s farm in Tennessee and gardens at home. Wilson teaches inmate workers how to grow a variety of produce crops and herbs using sustainable practices. Because agriculture is foreign to many inmates, Wilson uses his expertise to help them become more acclimated to their roles as inmate workers.

“When we first come and you’re new to the garden, he’ll walk you through every single plant, every aspect of the flowers to the tomatoes, all the way down,” said inmate worker Jacquelyn Sauriol. “He’s very fair and very knowledgeable.”

Wilson, who was recently certified as a UGA Extension Master Gardener, spends a lot of personal time gardening and farming. Wilson’s green thumb and will to positively influence his inmate pod has helped the garden to serve its purpose.

“His passion for gardening is apparent to the inmates that he’s supervising as well, and I think that they appreciate his commitment to the garden and their efforts,” said Volkodav. “He takes this opportunity to really encourage these inmates

to make good choices after they leave here.”

The vegetables grown in the garden space are cooked in the detention center kitchen and served to the Gwinnett County inmates, reducing the amount of tax dollars spent per meal. The garden produced 5,790 pounds of produce in 2017. This year, inmate gardeners have already gleaned more than 600 pounds of fresh produce.

According to the workers, time in the garden cultivates a sense of accomplishment and self-worth, something that will benefit them once released from custody.

“It’s not always about the plants either. When we come out here, he lets us talk,” said Sauriol. “He’ll walk us through one by one, ask us how we are doing, ask us what our plans are. It’s really cool.”

Wilson refers to the garden as the “Fresh Start Garden,” setting a standard for what he hopes inmates will gain from working there – that the mistake that landed them in jail does not have to define their future.

“When the inmate workers come out, I want to give them a fresh start, make them think, ‘Okay, just because I’m here doesn’t mean I’m a bad person,’” Wilson said. “Everyone is one charge away from being in jail.”



Inmate workers harvest from squash and zucchini plants.



Deputy James Wilson, inmate garden coordinator, discusses the variety of produce crops grown and harvested by female inmates of the Gwinnett County Jail.

A happy day for horses

The Georgia Equine Rescue League’s annual “Help a Horse Day Celebration” at the Georgia Department of Agriculture’s Mansfield Barn was proof positive that the outside of a horse is the best thing for the inside of a man (and a woman and a child, too). Five horses that were rescued from neglectful/abusive situations and nursed back to health were adopted into new homes at the June 2 event. Some \$3,000 in donations were also made to GERL, which partners with the GDA to rehabilitate and rehome equine taken by the state from abusive and neglectful owners.



Six-year-old Austin Turner colors with Bridget Conway in the barn.



Photos by Amy Carter/GDA

Josh Peebles, owner of All Purpose Horsemanship in Young Harris, conducted a saddle horse demo with Bo in the ring at the Mansfield Equine Facility.



Emily Black, who traveled four hours from Blairsville to adopt a horse, made a friend.



Elaina Schmersey, owner of Fancy Mount Farm in Talking Rock, showed the whimsical side of horse training with Cookie Monster, who wore an eyepatch and took a swig like a real pirate.

We hope your Independence Day is **One-In-A-Melon!**

GEORGIA grown