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Governor's Office of Highway Safety, GDA urge drivers to be aware of slow-moving farm vehicles

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MOULTRIE – Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Gary Black joined state highway safety officials and farmers at the Sunbelt Ag Expo Oct. 16 to urge motorists to slow down and be aware on rural roads to prevent accidents involving farm vehicles.

The agencies along with the Georgia Farm Bureau were making an annual call for safe driving at the Expo. Allen Poole, director of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, reminded people that there is more farm equipment on the road now with the fall harvest season in full swing. As farmers work to get their crops to market, Poole said drivers need to pay attention when traveling on rural roads.

"Many drivers feel that they can drive a little faster and use their cell phones when they are on these rural roads just because they're less travelled and less traffic on these roads,"



he said. "But rural roads are where our farmers work, and drivers need to obey the speed limit and watch the road, so they can slow down and safely pass these vehicles."

Poole said the number of crashes involving farm and construction equipment in Georgia has increased 27 percent over the last five years. About 2,200 crashes were reported

since 2014 where 28 people were killed and 875 injured.

Black said the goal each year is to have zero accidents involving farm equipment. He believes that goal is attainable, but it will take the work and awareness of both farmers and drivers.

"We have far too many stories of families being negatively impacted from loss of life or undue loss of productivity simply because of accidents that are almost always preventable," he said.

Black said farmers need to follow state law to have orange triangle-shaped signs on their vehicles and trailers along with amber flashers. For drivers, Black said everyone needs to watch out, slow down and follow safe passing maneuvers.

"These accidents, if we work See **SAFETY**, page 15



Jody Redding, a Colquitt County farmer, speaks during a press conference at Sunbelt Ag Expo. Last year, Redding narrowly avoided a collision with a fast-moving semi while driving a farm vehicle on a rural road. (Governor's Office of Highway Safety)

Georgia Grown Baby Barn is a labor of love for GDA

Long hours, hard work show the reality of farming

By Amy Carter
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PERRY – Dawn is hitching a ride on the tailgate of Tommy Sheffield's state-issued pick-up truck, paying its fare by illuminating the twisting ribbon of asphalt leading him far afield of the Georgia National Fairgrounds and Agricenter. Up ahead where it's still dark, Corey Cravey and Jason Beck are hauling a livestock trailer loaded with two mama cows and the babies they delivered at the Georgia Grown Baby Barn on the opening day of the Georgia National Fair.

Bound for the dairy the cows call home, the three part-time cowboys are embarking

on an 11-day stint transporting cows to and from the Baby Barn before reporting for their regular schedule of duties on behalf of the Georgia Department of Agriculture. For the second year, the Baby Barn offered hundreds of thousands of fairgoers – many of whom lack farm experience – the opportunity to witness the live births of Holstein calves and watch newborn piglets eat, sleep and play.

The Baby Barn is staffed by a dozen or so GDA employees with livestock and farming experience who volunteer to work behind the scenes making the attraction safe and educational for all involved. Most volun-



From left, Rich Lewis, an unidentified dairy worker, Jason Beck, Dan Duncan (background) and Corey Cravey herd an expectant cow onto a livestock trailer. (Amy Carter/GDA)

teers work from dark to dark doing hard physical labor: building corrals, herding cows, carrying newborn calves from trailer to pen,

shoveling feed and manure and scrubbing water troughs – often while answering questions from a curious public watching them do their chores.

More than just an opportunity to pet a piglet or hear a calf's first "moo," the Baby Barn offers a live look at the daily life of a farmer or rancher. To a person, the employees who volunteer for this unusual assignment say it's a privilege to tell the story of an industry they know and love.

"It's enjoyable," said Carrie Crabtree, assistant director of the GDA's Tifton Lab. "To me, working with animals is a peaceful thing, but then also getting to talk to the kids and the people that come through is nice."

She said it's also an opportunity to ease the work load for inspectors in the GDA's Livestock and Poultry Division, who stay busy during the fair checking in thousands of an-

See **BABY BARN**, page 15

Good morning, sunshine!

First Lady Marty Kemp brought sunshine to an otherwise cloudy opening day of the 43rd Sunbelt Agricultural Expo when she joined Georgia Grown Executive Chef Holly Chute Oct. 15 for a Georgia Grown cooking demo. The pair prepared a Kale, Apple, Bacon and Egg White Breakfast Burrito for the early crowd in Moultrie. The dish incorporated Georgia-made foods including Baker Farms Kale, bacon from Carroll's Sausage, Jaemor Farms apples, Olé tortillas and Bootlikker Hot Sauce. See more photos from opening day of Expo in Moultrie on page 16.



Georgia Grown Executive Chef Holly Chute and First Lady Marty Kemp share a laugh while cooking on the Georgia Grown Demo Stage at Sunbelt. (Amy Carter/GDA)

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1086 International cab, cold AC, good tires, approx 6000hrs: \$7500. Gerald Arnold **Valdosta** 229-292-2870

1105 Massey Ferguson farm tractor. Cranks and runs good. Strong tractor. Good hydraulics with remotes in rear. Good tires: \$5000 firm. Jere Leverett **Milledgeville** 478-696-3318

1941 Allis Chalmers B model w/pull-type 5ft mower. Needs points installed. I have parts: \$800 OBO. Duwane Berry **Milledgeville** 478-457-3974.

1949 John Deere B, serial# 252689, a restoration project, \$1250, good tin, rebuilt carb. Larry Ansley **Watkinsville** 706-255-7174

1953 Ford Jubilee, new rear tires and rims, boom disc. Need tune up. Good paint, no rust. Make offer. Paul Mitchell 4402 Brooks Rd, **Ideal**, Ga. 31041 478-949-2319

1953 Jubilee Tractor, excellent condition w/ equipment: \$4500 obo. Dwight Swanson **Dallas** 404-569-1993

1955 John Deere 40. Running, favorable condition: Best offer. James Pendergraph **La-Grange** 706-249-1909

1956 IH Utility 300 tractor with torque amplifier. Complete hydraulics rebuilt 1990. Radiator, starter rebuilt 2017. One owner, excellent condition: \$2800. Eric Johnson **Ty-rone** 770-377-5984

1967 Massey Ferguson 135 diesel with rebuilt engine. Ready to work or a good restoration project: \$3400 obo. Haskell Martin **Albany** 229-439-8908 or 407-436-2620

1972 Satoh tractor. Low hours, good condition, runs operates fine, 3pt hitch 26 HP: \$1650. Bobby Gravitt **Cumming** 770-366-7737

1980 Long 30mp diesel, 564hrs. Runs good, but needs a clutch: \$2000 obo. Dwight Swanson **Dallas** 404-569-1993

1982 460 Long tractor, 45 HP w/brush-hog. Good condition, no leaks. Strong PTO, hydraulic for an auger or other back attachments: \$4,800. Billy Tidwell **Moreland** 706-622-1623

1988 Bobcat Loader: \$9000; 1985 580-C Case backhoe & loader: \$9500; 1985 M-F20D loader, 3pt hitch, live PTO: \$8500. W. Carter **Odum** 912-586-6861

1998 John Deere 1070, 4WD, front bucket, new tires, tiller, bush hog, Runs good: \$10,000. Dean Fletcher **Can-ton** 678-472-3035

2014 John Deere 5055 one rear remote, 2300hrs, Excellent condition needs nothing. 55HP great for hay fields or food plots. Kenny Bryant **Leesburg** 229-869-6051

2014 John Deere 5065E, 837 hrs., MFWD cab and front end loader, nice clean tractor \$34,000. Jeff Simmons **Pavo** 229 -200- 2901

2015 John Deere 6115D, platform very good condition, 4100hrs: \$25,000. Call John Flournoy **Fort Valley** 478-954-2695 or 478-825-2095 (office)

2017 NH Boomer 40, cab, heat/AC, hydrostatic, 4WD, under 200 hrs. Many more features. Includes Caroni 6' finish mower: \$23,000. Bill Eubanks **Dawson** 229-894-4793.

3610 Ford 48HP diesel tractor, 8-speed transmission in good condition: \$7500. Call Johnny Godwin **Thomasville** 229-225-6983

4020 John Deere, serviced, new metal top, new batt. boxes, new batteries, new starter, new alternator, new rubber, new paint. Dennis Hinton **Covington** 770-786-2014

5 old tractors for sale: Allis Chalmers, Super C Farmall, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, M Farmall w/some equipment. Call for details. Robbie **Lo-ganville** 678-832-7205

B Allis Chalmers, 1950, good tires, good skin, runs good; comes with cultivator and plows: \$2600. Jessie Arnett **Tifton** 229-382-6517

Case IH 7140 with 3500hrs with saddle tanks and wheel spacers: \$40,000. Jeff Deen **Baxley** 912-367-6432

Case IH MX 120 with L300 factory loader, 4WD, 7300 hours. Runs and good condition, enclosed cab: \$36,000. Bub Davenport **Gillsville** 770-540-2871

D6D Caterpillar with root rake, good condition: \$39,500. William Braddy **Vidalia** 912-246-1631

Dexta Diesel, not running. As is or parts. Most sheet metal solid, all there, no tires, no rims. Cary Stephens **Carroll-ton** 678-314-1408

Farmall 130, new engine, cultivators, 3PH: \$3300. Two new Firestone tires & tubes, 11.2x24: \$480. Harley Thomas **Elberton** 706-988-3560

Farmall Super A, runs good. Darell Loyd. **McIntyre** 478-946-6523

Ford 2810 tractor, runs good, diesel, good tires: \$9000. R. Chumbler **Cumming** 678-887-6188

Ford 3000 tractor with Ford heavy duty scrap blade and boom pole. Runs good, gasoline, kept under shelter. C. Carithers **Watkinsville** 770-725-5150

Ford 3000 tractor, diesel, p/steer, locking differential, overall good condition w/4 good tires, runs good & strong. Don Abercrombie **Murrayville** 770-983-7895

Ford 4630 w/canopy and 7210 loader, 60HP, 2WD, good condition, new bucket and hay spear, new tires and alternator: \$13,500. Chris Wilson **Thomaston** 770-468-7556

Ford 640 tractor, recent fire to hood area; selling for parts or by unit. Best offer. C. Pruett **Tyrene** 770-631-4551 Leave message and #.

Ford 8N Tractor fully restored, no rust, 12 volt system, good tires. Bobby Craven **Toccoa** 706-886-6118

JD 1961 tractor, disk, plow, drag and etc. All in working condition. Make offer. Jim Robinson **Good Hope** 770-363-6406

JD 2020: \$4000; early model 4020: \$7000; late model 4020: \$1100; Ford 555D backhoe: \$9000. Lawrence Wood **New-born** 706-474-2866

John Deere M, engine stuck: \$625; Harrow & turning plow: \$725, 2 point. Lowery Noles. **Eastman** 478-290-7150

JD2955 tractor, asking \$7,500. Savage pecan cleaner and elevator: \$10,000. Two Savage pecan harvesters: \$4,000ea. Robert Fewell **Climax** 229-400-3135

John Deere 1050 33HP tractor, 450 hrs. Always kept in-doors and in great shape. Everything works w/ JD 503 cutter: \$7950. Ron Campbell **Auburn** 678-622-4309

John Deere 2020, good running condition: \$5000; John Deere antique tractor, completely restored, good condition: \$2000. A Farmall, antique 5ft mower: \$2000. S. Oliver **Cordelle** 229-938-5288

John Deere 4960 MFWD, good condition: \$38,000 obo. John Deere 1720 8-row planters: \$12,000. KMC 8-row strip till: \$7000. Jonathan Wright **Dexter** 478-290-2297

John Deere 5410 w/loader, 2WD, 1800 hrs., canopy, excellent condition: \$19,600. Larry Maney **Baldwin** 706-244-4348

John Deere 620 loader w/brackets for 6100 JD with quick tach bucket and hay spear: \$1250. John Stringer **Jefferson** 706-367-1185

John Deere M 1949, complete restoration w/ belly cultivator. Runs excellent: \$2500. Richard O. Ward **Winston** 770-756-7297

John Deere Model B, 1948. Serial No. 222606. Completely rebuilt and running. Draw bar and 3-pt hitch: \$3700. Larry Pulaski **Loganville** 770-466-8298

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Massey Ferguson 135. Good tires, looks good, but has a bad engine: \$800. Dirt scoop: \$175. P.W. Harris **Locust Grove** 678-986-5187.

MF 231, diesel w/front end loader 1450 hrs: \$6200. Joe McMichael **Monticello** 706-717-9585

Mid 60s-70s Ford 3000 & 4000 series tractor parts & some whole tractors w/attachments, all parts/tractors are diesel. Also have 3500/4500 industrial tractors. J. Shelton **Martin** 706-969-4244

Mitsubishi D1550 tractor , 80 hrs, comes w/rotary mower, blade & boom: \$2500. P. Partin **Lyons** 912-245-3825

Model 435 John Deere GM Detroit engine, rare: \$2600. Donal Dorsey **Talking Rock** 706-253-9888

New Holland LS 180 skid steer loader, 2145 hours, solid rubber tires, large bucket, runs good: \$13,500 in **Brunswick**. Henry Glover 404-626-1501

New Holland TS 100CS tractor w/bush hog, 2846qt loader, 100HP, 2900hrs. International Harvester tractor I-385, redone 2034hrs. Box Scrape 5ft. Keith Stewart **Buford** 404-538-9092

New Holland Turbo Ford Tractor w/loader, 1569 hrs, excellent condition: \$18,000. Roger Ansley **Cornelia** 706-778-4165

Super A with cultivators. Clyde Parker **Chatsworth** 706-847-8517

Two 1950 Farmall Super A for parts or restoration: \$1600. L C Parks **Lula** 678-677-5436

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TRAILERS

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16ft Gooseneck livestock trailer, metal top: \$2500. Timothy Evans **Rydal** 770-548-4657

16ft TB&J cattle trailer, bumper pull, slide or swing rear gate, center gate, escape door, good floor, everything works, like new, very light use. Harold Rosser **McDonough** 770-957-3774

20 ft Barrett aluminum goose-neck stock trailer. Good condition, new tires, new brakes. Side entrance, great for show cattle: \$8500. Rick Wood **Clarkesville** 706-621-6007

20 ft. Stoll gooseneck cattle trailer. Very good condition: \$5000. Call before 5 p.m. Ask for Steve or leave a message Steve Millians **Newnan** 678-314-5748

2005 Featherlite aluminum 3 horse trailer. Great condition: \$10,500. Eugene Johns **Waycross** 912-614-0369

2014 Bee 2 Horse Slant Load trailer. Ask for Michelle. Joseph L. Dewitt **Dearing** 706-699-1766

Cattle trailer, 16ft goose neck, escape door with middle partition, fair condition, very dependable: \$1650 Jackie Barrett **Commerce** 706-498-5660

Featherlite, aluminum, 2 horse with 6' tack room, dividers, sliding windows custom wheels, excellent condition and side door. 1995 model: \$6500. Robert Eikenberry **Dawsonville** 770-823-0860

EQUIPMENT TRAILERS AND CARTS

15 ft heavy duty equipment trailer two brake axle G.I. Hitch: \$1100. Bobby McDonald **Commerce** 706-677-3238

16ft double axle trailer, good tires and spare, loading ramps, 12inch wood sides. Good condition: \$1000. Bill Anglin **Newnan** 770-253-6305

2006 Dream Coach 33' perfect for farm or hunting, queen size bed sleeps 6: \$4000. Bill Koontz **Cartersville** 770-546-7187

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4ftx5ft trailer, tires size 480x400 (8): \$125 OBO. Winfred Popham **Cartersville** 770-382-7649

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Catoosa Gooseneck flatbed, 16ft w/4ft. dove tail and folding ramps, tandem, 9x6: \$2000. F. Dowell **Tunnel Hill** 678-520-0026

Flatbed 8x20 all metal heavy duty trailer with sides out ramps, all steel flooring,, two 7 ton axle, heavy duty tires, excellent cond. Hugh Hosch **Auburn** 770-789-3258

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TRUCKS

1969 Chevy C-50, 2 ton flatbed with 2 nitrogen 1700 gal., total 5hp engine & pump: \$3500. E. Brown **Avera** 706-831-3442

1973 Chev C60 grain truck with dump, runs good. Joe Lee **Nicholls** 912-614-5757

1993 Ford 700, fuel injected 5/2 speed. New 26ft hyd. spreader bed, "BBI Bed:" \$15,000. Doyle Stone **Trenton** 423-902-2973

1988 Chev 2500. 350, V8, s speed metal flat bed, 93000 miles, runs great, good farm truck; 2002 Nissan Frontier , v6 automatic, runs great: \$4000. Carter Stewart **Baldwin** 706-778-5569

1988 M945 6x6 military truck 6cyl diesel, restored/painted 2005, clean frame. Stainless sun visor, grill, front winch. upholstered bench seat. Needs exhaust: \$18,000. Denise McCord **Oakfield** 229-535-6562

1994 F350, 12ft flat bed, gas: \$1500. Ken Dykes **Waverly Hall** 706-570-5642



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GENERATORS AND COMPRESSORS

(2) 7.5 generators. 1 propane, enclosed, 4-cylinder, water cooled: \$1100. Other gas 4-cylinder water cooled: \$500. Wayne Wood **Cleveland** 706-865-2528

20KW Onan generator 2.3 Ford engine, runs on natural gas or propane, used but runs good. T.H Evans **Talbotton** 770-584-5120

80kW generator, Perkins engine, low hours, building, controls etc.: \$10,500. Coated used chicken wire: \$1/ft. S. Durham **Summerville** 706-252-1084

Tradewinds diesel generator. 45KW, Perkins engine, 151hrs, transfer switches, fuel tank, 8x10 Hindi house, enclosed building: \$6500. James Bailey **Commerce** 706-338-7313

BUILDINGS AND MATERIALS

(4) chicken house equipment; 2- generators, 300kw-330kw, cool cell pods, used, tin 36"x20ft long. M. Anderson **Dahlonega** 706-265-0584

275+ gal. Tanks (tote) with metal cage Bottom valve: \$50. C. Stovall **Dahlonega** 678-491-0838

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Used 14ft 2x6 in good shape. Several hundred available. Clark Murphy **Clarksville** 706-300-2270

Used materials from chicken house for 40x60 POLEBARN: TRUSSES, TIN, LATHES AND RIDGECAP; \$2950. Delivery available. Bill Durham **Summerville** 706-252-1084

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1 Jersey bull, 2 years old and two Jersey heifers. All very nice, farm raised. Don Hudgins **Marietta** 404-886-6849

10 head, 400-600 lbs black Limousin heifers, 130per lbs. Lyndon Mize **Royston** 706-498-4686

10 or less reg. red Angus cows, moderate framed with proven performance, calving ease, good feet, exc. udders, calving in January. Joe Gibson **Rome** 706-506-3026

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APPLING COUNTY 1st & 3rd Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.: Goats, sheep, small animals, feeder pigs; A&A Goat Sales, 187 Industrial Drive, Baxley. Call Allen Ahl, 912.590.2096 ATKINSON COUNTY 2nd & 4th Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Pearson Livestock, 1168 Highway 441 N, Pearson. Call Roberto Silveria, 229.798.0271 BEN HILL COUNTY Every Monday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; South Central Livestock, 146 Broad Road, Fitzgerald. Call Thomas Stripling, 229.423.4400 or 229.423.4436 BLECKLEY COUNTY 2nd& 4th Saturdays, 9 a.m.: Farm misc., 1:00 p.m. Ga. Lic. #3050; Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Cochran Auction Barn, 290 Ash St., Cochran. Call Mark Arnold 478.230.2482 or 478.230.5397 BUTTS COUNTY Every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.: Beef cattle; 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.: Dairy cattle; Mid-Georgia Livestock Market, 467 Fairfield Church Road/ Hwy. 16 W, Jackson. Call Seth Harvey, 770.775.7314 CARROLL COUNTY 2nd & 4th Saturdays, 4 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Long Branch Livestock, 813 Old Villa Rica Road, Temple. Call Ricky Summerville, 404.787.1865 Every Monday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Carroll County Livestock Sales Barn, 225 Salebarn Road, Carrollton. Call Barry Robinson, 770.834.6608 or 770.834.6609 CHATTOOGA COUNTY Every Friday, 7 p.m.: Goats, sheep; Trion Livestock Auction, 15577 Hwy. 27, Trion. Call Bill Huff, 706.263.5720 CLARKE COUNTY Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.: Goats and sheep; noon, cattle. Northeast Georgia Livestock, 1200 Winterville	Road, Athens. Call Todd Stephens, 706.549.4790 COLQUITT COUNTY Every Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Moultrie Livestock Co., 1200 1st Street NE, Moultrie. Call Randy Bannister, 229.985.1019 COOK COUNTY 1st, 3rd & 5th Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Deer Run Auction, 1158 Parrish Road, Adel. Call John Strickland, 229.896.4553 DECATUR COUNTY 2nd Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Waddell Auction Co., 979 Old Pelham Road, Climax. Call John Waddell, 229.246.4955 EMANUEL COUNTY Every Monday, 1 p.m.: Cattle, slaughter hogs; Swainsboro Stockyard, 310 Lambs Bridge Road, Swainsboro. Call Clay Floyd and David N. Floyd, 478.945.3793 2nd & 4th Saturdays, noon: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; R&R Goat & Livestock Auction, 560 GA Hwy. 56 N, Swainsboro. Call Ron & Karen Claxton, 478.455.4765 Every Tuesday, 10 a.m. & 1st Fridays: Cattle special sale; Dixie Livestock Market, 133 Old Hwy. 46, Oak Park. Call Willis & Tammy Sikes, 912.578.3263 FORSYTH COUNTY Every Tuesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Lanier Farm's Livestock Corp., 8325 Jot-Em Down Road, Gainesville. Call Tyler Bagwell, 770.844.9223 or 770.844.9231 FRANKLIN COUNTY Every Tuesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Franklin County Livestock Sales, 6461 Stone Bridge Road, Carnesville. Call Chad and Clay Ellison, 706.384.2975 or 706.384.2105 GORDON COUNTY Every Thursday, 12:30 p.m.: Cattle,	goats, sheep, slaughter hogs; Calhoun Stockyard Hwy. 53, 2270 Rome Road SW, Calhoun. Call Dennis Little & Gene Williams, 706.629.1900 GREENE COUNTY Every Thursday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Duvall Livestock Market, 101 Apalachee Ave., Greensboro. Call Jim Malcom, 706.453.7368 JEFF DAVIS COUNTY 1st & 3rd Fridays: Horse sale, 7:30 p.m.; Circle Double S, 102 Lumber City Highway, Hazlehurst. Call Steve Underwood, 912.594.6200 (night) or 912.375.5543 (day) JOHNSON COUNTY 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:30 p.m.: Chickens; Ol' Times Auction, 503 Hill Salter Road, Kite. Call Robert Colston, 478.299.6240 LAMAR COUNTY Every Friday, 6 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; 5 p.m., farm miscellaneous, Ga. Lic. #4213; Buggy Town Auction Market, 1315 Highway 341 S, Barnesville. Call Krystal Burnett 678.972.4599 LAURENS COUNTY 2nd & 4th Thursday, 6 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Horse Creek Auction Co., 5971 Hwy. 441 S, Dublin. Call Daniel Harrelson, 478.595.5418 MADISON COUNTY Every Friday, 6 p.m.: Chickens, small animals; Gray Bell Animal Auction, Hwy. 281, Royston. Call Billy Bell, 706.795.3961 MARION COUNTY 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Auction 41, 4275 GA Hwy. 41 N, Buena Vista. Call Jim Rush, 706.326.3549. Email rushfam4275@windstream.net MORGAN COUNTY Oct. 26, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.: Farm and construction equipment, gate panels, feeders, new/used implements; Morgan Co. Agricultural	Center 2382 Athens Hwy., Madison. Call Sam Williamson (GAL2585), 706.202.2685. Web site www.samwillauction.com PULASKI COUNTY Every Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep; Pulaski County Stockyard, 1 Houston Street, Hawkinsville. Call John Walker, 478.892.9071 SEMINOLE COUNTY Every Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 3rd Saturday Special Sale, 1:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep; Seminole Stockyard, 5061 Hwy. 91, Donalsonville. Call Bryant Garland and Edwina Skipper, 229.524.2305 STEPHENS COUNTY 2nd Saturdays, 5 p.m.: W&W Livestock, Eastanollee Livestock Auction, Eastanollee. Call Brad Wood, 864.903.0296 3rd Saturdays, noon: Goats, sheep; Agri Auction Sales at Eastanollee Livestock Market, Highway 17 between Toccoa and Lavonia. Call Ricky Chatham, 706.491.2812 or Jason Wilson, 706.491.8840 Every Monday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Eastanollee Livestock, 40 Cattle Drive, Eastanollee. Call Mark Smith, 706.779.5944 SUMTER COUNTY Every Monday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Sumter County Stockyard, 505 Southerfield Road, Americus. Call Scott Poole, Glenn Hartley or Larry Horsting, 229.380.4901 TAYLOR COUNTY 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; RockRidge Livestock Auction, 1357 Tommy Purvis	Jr. Road, Reynolds. Call Melba Strickland, 706.975.5732 THOMAS COUNTY Every Tuesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle. 3rd Friday: Slaughter hogs and Feeder pigs; Thomas County Stockyards, 20975 Hwy. 19 N, Thomasville. Call Danny Burkhart, 229.228.6960 TOOMBS COUNTY 1st & 3rd Saturdays, 11 a.m.: Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Metter Livestock Auction, 621 Hwy. 1 S, Lyons. Call Lewie Fortner, 478.553.6066 TURNER COUNTY Every Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Turner County Stockyards, 1315 Hwy. 41 S, Ashburn. Call Alan Wiggins, 229.567.3371 UPSON COUNTY Every Tuesday, 12 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep. L&K Farmers Livestock Market, 2626 Yatesville Hwy., Thomaston. Call Aaron and Anna White, 864.704.2487 or 770.713.5045. WHITE COUNTY First and third Saturdays, 4 p.m.: Chickens and goats; Coker's Sale Barn, 9648 Duncan Bridge Road, Cleveland. Call Wayne Coker Sr., 706.540.8418 WILKES COUNTY Every Wednesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Wilkes County Stockyard, Hwy. 78 Bypass/302 Third Street, Washington. Call Kenny Durden and Linda Robertson, 706.678.2632
Notices for auctions selling farm-related items other than livestock must be accompanied by the auction license number of the principal auctioneer or auction firm conducting the auction, per regulations from the Georgia Secretary of State. Auctions without this information will not be published. Have an auction to put on our calendar? Contact Jay Jones at 404.656.3722 or jay.jones@agr.georgia.gov.				

CATTLE 12 red Angus bulls, 9m/o-3y/o. Sired by Beckton background bulls, Sheridan, WY. Wayne Stradling Palmetto 770-463-1408 12 reg. 15 m/o Angus heifers: 4 GAR Surefire, 8 GAR Ashland. Will breed to sire of choice. Kirk Little. Solid Ground. Lyons 912-326-3512 18 m/o black Angus and Baldie bulls from reg. Angus herd, LBW, great herd sires: \$1200-\$1500. Four Oaks Angus LaGrange 706-298-1156 2 Angus bulls, 2 y/o and 3½ y/o: \$600ea. or \$1200 for both. For pictures, email douglas273@aol.com. Douglas Harris Jefferson 706-367-5187 2 black Angus purebred bulls. Black bull 6 months old. Sim Angus bull 8 months: \$500 each, purchased together. Purchased separate: \$600 each. Ryan Hollandsworth Bogart 404-557-8260 2 Registered Simmental Black Baldy Heifers. Born in the spring, fully vaccinated. Will deliver within 50 miles. \$8 per heifer. Josh Moore Dawsonville 770-670-8595 20 bred Angus cross heifers. easy calving; registered Angus bull. Ronald Rogers Gainesville 770-654-0075	2 SimAngus bulls, 3 years old, Black with white head. Extremely gentle. Calves on site. Both easy calving. Larry Par-tain Elberton 706-408-8120 20 Black Heifers for sale. 16 months old: \$1200 each, average 900 lbs. Will separate. Desmond Dodd Attapul-gus 850-545-3237 24 black Angus cattle: includes 10 reg'd cows, 1 reg'd bull; offspring from 6 m/o to 3 y/o: \$22,500. Terry Thompson Lyons 912-293-4042 after 5 pm. 24 m/o reg. Angus bull, sired by Colburn Primo. Semen tested, developed on grass. free delivery w/in 50 miles: \$2250. Sid Arnold Nicholson 706-207-6113 25 young Reg. Polled Hereford cow/calf pairs, cows pasture exposed to bull, top bloodlines. James Jeanes Ma-con 478-972-0912 25m/o Registered Red Polled Hereford bull, low birth weight, rugged, pasture raised and ready for service. Reggie Price Wrightsville 478-484-0746/478-279-0093 29 cows with small calves, excellent quality: \$1500/pair. Clay Washburn Macon 478-718-6263 3 black heifers about 500 lbs. Each. 1 black bull about 500 lbs. RL Crowe Gainesville 678-617-6515	30 bred black/black white-face heifers. 7-8 months bred to low birth weight registered black bulls. Average 1050 lbs: \$1,500. Ask for Ted Cedar-town 678-988-3535 35 bulls Angus, Simmental and Semi Angus semen tested and ready to go. Most Al. Contact Shanda. Clanton River Ranch Odum 912-256-1582 4 Black Angus Bulls born 01/18 Al sired by Deer Valley All In, \$1700. Ea. Kent Williams. Sylvania 912-682-1171 4 year old Braford bull selling because keeping heifers off of him: \$1800. Scott Price Wrightsville 478-290-4419 40 Cows SimAngus closed herd. Dry cows: \$1100. Cows w/calves: \$1500. Age 4-7 yrs old. Excellent herd. Just downsizing my operation. LJ Farms Tunnel Hill 706-537-0665. 5 Angus heifers. Open or bred to reg. bull, "Ankonian Friggio". All are gentle and calm. N. Hobson Homer 706-658-5365 6yr old ¼ Swiss, ¾ Jersey cow open, has been milked: \$800. Frank Green Tiger 706-490-1718 8 reg. red Angus heifers and 2 bulls, over 1 y/o, excellent bloodline, great EPDs, easy calving, good prices. Jorge Haber Midland 706-323-2405	Angus and SimAngus bulls, semen tested and ready to work. Cory Johnson Alma 912-722-0149 Angus bulls, open and bred heifers, Final Answer genetics, high calving ease bulls, very gentle. John Bryant Eatonton 706-473-0399 Angus bulls. Registered. Coming 2 yr olds. Double Vision bred. Gentle. Two available. BSE at time of sale. Matt Masters Albany 229-881-1213 Angus steers and heifers ready for processing. Completely natural, 850-900 lbs: \$900. David Brown Senoia 770-599-1830 Angus steers for sale. Born and raised on our farm. Vaccinated, weaned and ready to go. Jacob Bowen Lula 678-858-0382 Beefmaster bulls and heifers, all ages, good bloodlines and dispositions. Cary Bittick Jr. Forsyth 478-957-0095 Beefmaster bulls: black, red, brindle polled, out of Mr. Universe. Kirk Tyson Carnesville 706-206-8097 Beefmaster heifers, guaranteed bred, some already calved. Farm raised, all shots, excellent quality. Robin Blythe 706-825-2544 Black Angus bull, 2.5y/o: \$1200. 3 black Angus bull calves, 6-8m/o: \$1800. C.D. Gravitt Buford 770-945-4371	Black baldie bull, 7m/o, shots, wormed, gentle, bucket trained. Call or text, pics avail. Tom Brown. Canton 404-259-0998 Brangus cow with heifer calf: \$1400. Black cow: \$1100. 2 y/o black heifer bred: \$1000. Marvin Garner Resaca 706-913-0000 Buffalo for sale. 1 bull, 3 cows, 3 heifers calves, 2 heifers. Very gentle. Raised on family farm. Gilstrap Farm Dahlonega 706-300-6592 Calving ease, milking ability, gentleness, reg. Polled short-horn bulls/show heifers/steers, excellent quality, Club Calf member. Kenneth R. Bridges Commerce 706-768-3480 Charolais breeding age 2 y/o bulls with Breeding Soundness Exam, ready to breed cows. Buck Bennett Adel 229-549-8654 Commercial Black Angus Cattle. 4 pairs, 18 bred heifers, (Ultrasound confirmed). Bred to registered, LBW Black Angus Bulls. Call for pics or more info. Jody Walker Rhine 229-332-0180 Herd disposal: 70 cows, 2 bulls. All have been preg. tested and vaccinated. Call for details. Doug Bailey Dublin 478-279-4769	Hereford yearling bulls. Registered and out of top maternal bloodlines. Excellent structure: \$1750 each. Hardy Edwards Winterville 706-714-9012. Jersey bull, polled, registered, no papers, 16 months old. Bobby Ray Jones Chatsworth 706-280-9000 Jersey cow for sale. Call for details. Everett Donaldson Metter 912-690-4956 Lim-Flex Bulls for sale. 14m/o: \$1150. 11m/o: \$875. Very docile. Vaccinations current. Younger bulls available. Pics upon request. Carey Family Farm Danielsville 706-988-4540 Quality registered Angus yearling bulls for sale. Handled daily, very docile, will make excellent herd bulls. Keith Garner Oxford 770-596-1463 Reg'd Angus bull, Baldridge Colonel son, 18 m/o, calving ease. Andy Landers Watkinsville 706-207-2208 Reg'd black Angus bulls, 2 & 3y/o: \$1850 to \$2400. Also, 38 reg'd open heifers, 23 bred heifers. Delivery available. Fred G. Blitch Statesboro 912-865-5454 Reg'd black Angus bulls, 14 m/o. All vaccinations, very docile: \$1,800. Ricky Hix Comer 706-248-5851.
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Believe it or not: If you sit with your shadow on the water, you won’t catch any fish.

Bulletin Calendar

Oct. 26
Sugar Cane Harvest Day
Richland Rum
355 Broad St.
Richland, Ga. 31825
229.887.3537
www.richlandrum.com

Oct. 28
Georgia Trustees' Wine and Spirits Challenge
Metropolitan Club
5895 Windward Parkway
Alpharetta, Ga. 30005
404.886.1993
www.georgiatruesteeswineand-spiritschallenge.com

Oct. 29-Nov. 3
73rd Annual Southwest Georgia Regional Fair
Exchange Club Fairgrounds
810 South Westover Blvd.
Albany, Ga. 31707
229.436.8827
www.exchangeclubfair.org

Nov. 2
Bostwick Cotton Gin Festival
Downtown Bostwick
5941 Bostwick Road
Bostwick, Ga. 30623
706.342.0182
www.bostwickga.com/cotton-gin.html

Nov. 5-7
Southeastern Professional Fruit Workers Conference
NESPAL Building, UGA Tifton
2356 Rainwater Rd.
Tifton, Ga. 31793
www.tifton.caes.uga.edu

Nov. 9
Taste of Savannah Food and Wine Challenge
Georgia State Railroad Museum
655 Louisville Rd.
Savannah, Ga. 31401
912.232.1223
www.savannahfoodandwinefest.com/taste-of-savannah.html

Nov. 12
2018 D.W. Brooks Lecture
UGA Center for Continuing Education and Hotel
Mahler Auditorium
1197 S. Lumpkin St.
Athens, Ga. 30602
www.dwbrooks.caes.uga.edu

Nov. 12-14
Cold Weather Management Workshop
UGA Department of Poultry Science
Oconee County Civic Center
2661 Hog Mountain Rd.
Watkinsville, Ga. 30677
706.542.1325
rebecca.floyd@uga.edu
www.poultryventilation.com/workshops

Nov. 12-16
Okefenokee Agricultural Fair
Okefenokee Fairgrounds
2401 Knight Ave.
Waycross, Ga. 31503
912.281.2512
www.exchangeclubofwaycross.com

Nov. 14-16
Georgia National Antique Agriculture Show
Georgia National Fairgrounds and Agricenter
401 Larry Walker Pkwy.
Perry, Ga. 31069
478.988.6522
pgentry@gnfa.com
www.gnfa.com/p/about/georgia-national-antique-agriculture-show

Nov. 15
UGA Poultry Science Open House
UGA Poultry Research Center
2416 South Milledge Ave.
Athens, GA 30606
706.542.9153
jfife@uga.edu

Nov. 16
Sugar Cane Festival
George L. Smith State Park
371 George L. Smith Park Rd.
Twin City, Ga. 30471
478.763.2759
www.exploregeorgia.org

Nov. 22
Georgia Agribusiness Council Harvest Celebration
Cobb Galleria Centre
Two Galleria Parkway
Atlanta, Ga. 30339
www.ga-agribusiness.org/

Nov. 23-24
Holliday Shopping Spectacular
Indie Craft Experience Atlanta
Georgia World Congress Center Building C, Hall C1
235 Northside Dr.
Atlanta, Ga. 30313
craft@ice-atlanta.com
www.ice-atlanta.com

Dec. 7
Crossroads: Changes in Rural America
Monticello-Jasper Visitor Center
119 West Washington Street
Monticello, GA 31064
706.468.8994
www.georgiahumanities.org

Dec. 9
Georgia Grown Christmas Showcase
The Shoppes at River Crossing
5080 Riverside Drive
Macon, Ga. 31210
404.656.3680
www.georgiagrown.com

Dec. 14
Commercial Dairy Heifer Show Clinic
Morgan County Agricultural Center
2268 Athens Highway
Madison, Ga. 30650
706.342.2214
lray@uga.edu

Dec. 15
ICE Holiday Market
Indie Craft Experience Atlanta
Yaarab Temple
400 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Atlanta, Ga. 30308
craft@ice-atlanta.com
www.ice-atlanta.com

Jan. 10-13, 2020
Southeast Regional Fruit and Vegetable Conference
Savannah International Trade and Convention Center
1 International Drive
Savannah, Ga. 31421
www.seregionalconference.org

Jan. 11
Commercial Dairy Heifer Show Clinic
Morgan County Agricultural Center
2268 Athens Highway
Madison, Ga. 30650
706.342.2214
lray@uga.edu

Jan. 14-19
Southern Southeastern Cotton Growers/Cotton Ginners Annual Meeting
Marriott Savannah Riverfront
100 Gen. McIntosh Blvd.
Savannah, Ga. 31401
706.344.1212
www.southern-southeastern.org

Jan. 20-22
Georgia Dairy Conference
Savannah Marriott Riverfront
100 General McIntosh Blvd.
Savannah, Ga. 31401
706.310.0020
www.gadairyconference.com

Jan. 23-25
Georgia Green Industry Association's Wintergreen Tradeshow
Infinite Energy Center
6400 Sugarloaf Pkwy.
Duluth, Ga. 30097
706.632.0100
https://ggia.site-ym.com

Jan. 24-26
Georgia Watermelon Association Annual Conference
King & Prince Resort
201 Arnold Road
St. Simons, Ga. 31522
706.845.8575
www.georgiawatermelonassociation.org

Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Georgia Young Farmers State Convention
The Westin Jekyll Island
110 Ocean Way
Jekyll Island, Ga. 31527
229.386.3429
www.georgiaffa.org/youngfarmers

Feb. 3-4
Georgia Wine Producers Annual Conference
Chateau Elan
100 Rue Charlemagne Dr.
Braselton, Ga. 30517
info@georgiawineproducers.org

Feb. 7-8
Georgia Organics Conference and Expo
The Classic Center
300 North Thomas St.
Athens, Ga. 30601
678.702.0400
www.conference.georgiaorganics.org

April 18
Georgia Grown Fest
Ashburn, Ga. 31714
GAGrownFest2020@gmail.com

CATTLE

Reg'd Black Angus bulls, 2 years old, out of final answer, LBW. Great bulls, can arrange delivery. Don Hudgins **Marietta** 404-886-6849

Reg'd Black Angus bulls, 12-18 m/o: \$1500. Eugene Ridley **Lafayette** 706-764-6110

Reg'd Hereford bull, 5y/o: \$1400. Ricky Worsham **Macon** 478-745-6642

Reg. 2 SimAngus Bulls: 1 y/o AI bred to JBARJ Nightride. Excellent EPD's. 1 Commercial Bull AI bred to IR Imperial. Mark Watkins **Dearing** 912-314-1017

Reg. Angus bulls, semen tested, excellent EPDs, LBW w/great carcass data. Bulls 20 m/o and ready to work. Windell Gillis **Eastman** 478-231-8236

Reg. black Angus bulls, 1-3 y/o, sired by Foretold, All-In, Velocity, Highwayman. Top 1% CE, Top 1% growth, Top 1% carcass, BSE and DNA tested. Ken McMichael **Monticello** 706-819-9295

Reg. Charolais: superior genetics and disposition, bulls semen-tested; cows, heifers and calves. Quantity discounts. Bobby Burch **Eastman** 478-718-2128

Reg. black Simmental, SimAngus bulls, performance tested; cow/calf pairs, heifers, heavy milk, AI embryo bred, satisfaction guaranteed. Milton Martin Jr. **Clarkesville** 770-519-0008

Reg. Polled Beefmaster bull, 18m/o, Wayne Farmer **Oxford** 770-786-6469

Reg. Red Angus Bulls; (2) 2 year old, (1) 5 year old. Forage raised. Jim Hudson **Broxtown** 912-592-1225

Reg. Santa Gertrudis bulls, service-ready, EPDs available. Wayne Jernigan **Buena Vista** 229-649-7724 aor 229-649-9659

Reg. Texas Longhorn cattle for sale. All ages. Large selection. Gentle, lean beef, breeding stock, ropers. Chuck Swan **Aragon** 706-766-9777

Registered Angus bred heifers, good EPD's, gentle and easy to work with. Wes Turner **Gainesville** 770-231-3373

Selling herd. 19 farm raised Angus cows with 1-6m SimAngus calves. \$1500ea. Cow with twin bulls \$2000. 2 heavy bred cows \$1000ea. Buy all 30K. Scott Barber **Alapaha** 229-425-1696

SimAngus bull: \$2500. ASA Reg. #3410755. Two years old. Calving ease. Good EPD's. Very nice, gentle. Vickie Barrett **Mount Airy** 706-499-8008.

Simbrah and Simmental young bulls and heifers. Cliff Adams **Bowdon** 770-258-2069

Simmental, Angus and Limousin 3-way cross bull. 23 m/o, semen tested, gentle, perfect for commercial herd. Delivery available: \$1900. Tyler Arnold **Nicholson** 706-296-2779

Six black Angus bulls from 18 m/o to 6 y/o. Come take a look and talk price. Joe Bartolone **Madison** 609-226-2614.

Two big, gentle, beautiful bred AI Holstein heifers, due Jan. 7: \$1250ea. C. Griffis **Covington** 770 786-1093

Wangus Wagyu Angus cross steers, 6 m/o to 1 y/o+, extreme marbling and tenderness. Duke Burgess **Louisville** 478-625-9542/305-923-0262 juliesvance@wildblue.net

SWINE

Advertisers submitting swine ads must submit proof of a negative brucellosis and pseudorabies test from within the past 30 days. Exceptions are swine from a validated brucellosis-free herd and/or qualified pseudorabies-free herd; these operations must submit proof of those certifications. Buyers are urged to request proof of a negative brucellosis pseudorabies test prior to purchase. Feral hogs may not be offered for sale or advertised in the *Market Bulletin*.

Berkshire pigs, registered or not, various ages, several bloodlines. Duke Burgess **Louisville** 478-625-9542/305-923-0262 2051 juliesvance@wildblue.net

Miniature pot belly pig, 30 lbs. Needs caring loving home due to moving. Was a rescue pig. Kimberlee Brophy **Ball Ground** 678-467-9571

Ads for certain species of Livestock require proof of health and vaccination. Learn more about our advertising requirements at <http://www.agr.georgia.gov/advertising-information.aspx>.

GOATS

All goats offered for sale must be individually identified in compliance with the USDA Scrapie Program. For more information, please call the GDA Animal Protection Division at 404.656.4914.

3 Purebred does, Lamancha and Lamancha/Oberhasli crosses. Bred to registered Lamancha buck: \$225 each. Kelly Maxwell **Winder** 404-925-2369

ADGA Nigerian Dwarf doe, buck, reg. from winning milking lines. 3 doelings, purebred, Reasonable. N. Oates, **West Point** 706-302-5259

ADGA reg. Nigerian Dwarf doelings, born 7/2/2019. 2 brown/black, 1 blonde cream colored: \$275 each. Photos upon request. Jonathan Sexton **Barnesville** pbrfarms@gmail.com 404-423-5987

Female pygmy goats for sale, various ages and colors, some with blue eyes: \$75-\$100. Richard Day **Monroe** 770-267-0004

Goats for sale. 2 baby Nigerian goats both black, one male, one female. 2m/o, sweet and cute babies: \$150 each. Pics available. Faisal Qureshi **Riverdale** 706-228-8041



Dwarf miniature goat, dehorned, leash trained not a pasture goat needs a loving home due to moving. Very hard to part with. Friendly loving goat. Kimberlee Brophy **Ball Ground** 678-467-9571

Goat herd of 3 adult does (¾ Lamancha), 1yo Nubian/Nigerian spotted buck, 2 bucklings. Selling to move toward a Nubian herd. Family-raised, friendly goats. Sarah Jackson **LaGrange** 706-302-2736

Herd reduction. Nigerian dwarf, mix, males and females, 6 mos. to 3 y/o: \$80 and up. John Smith **Harlem** 706-699-1528

Male pygmy goats, 1 brown, 1 black and white. 18 months old: \$75 each. Jimmy Cobb **Ellenwood** 404 366 2888

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Lamancha & Toggenburg, born 5/6/19, female, whether from good milking stock doe: \$100; whether: \$50 J. Reid. **Carrollton** 770-845-2030

Mini Silky Fainting goats all ages available some with blue eyes: \$100 and up. No papers. Call for appointment, no pictures many to see. Kathy Wade **Winder** 678-859-2657

Nigerian Dwarf goats, two doelings and one buckling, two w/blue eyes, 15 w/o, registered ADGA. Filix **Jefferson** 706-654-1019

Reg'd 3 y/o dapple boer buck \$600. Non-registered 9 m/o bucks from dapple buck \$225 each. Steve Gore **Tallapoosa** 770-574-2829

Registered Myotonic fainting goats and Mini Silkies. Visit our Facebook page Jorgy*s Ranch Fainting Goats. Richard Jorgenson Griffin 770-468-4750/678-967-9974

Registered Nubian Buck 3/15/2017. Black Moon Spotted, 200+ lbs: \$325. Sherrie Li-ford **Canton** 678-521-8689

Selling 7 goats and 1 guard dog. Chris MacArthur **Gainesville** 678-630-0104

Two young nanny goats: \$100ea. Garry Johnson **Wrightsville** 478-484-7763

SHEEP

3 Katahdin ram yearlings, 100-125 lbs, grain fed, \$250 each, Ricky McCommons **Crawfordville** 706-817-8265

Katahdin lambs, ewes and rams. Jim Jackson **Wrightsville** 478-290-0263

Katahdin Ram, "Big Mac," mature, mottled, strong, healthy, VERY prolific, proud of his many lambs; loves the ewes. \$300 OBO. Jane Mellor **Dahlonega** 706-864-4216

Katahdin Rams, two, 9 months, intact, handsome, one beige, one black, no shots, healthy, and strong, ready to expand a herd, or for processing: \$125. Jane Mellor **Dahlonega** 706-864-4216

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25 white homing pigeons. James Dickerson **Mauk, GA** 229-649-5651

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Baby chicks: American Dominique, Buff Orpington, Bovan. Pure breeds, not mixed. Monte Poitevint **Lake-land** 229-482-3854

Cemani rooster and silver laced Orpington rooster for sale. Five months old: \$30 each. Call/text Lauren. Brent Roberts **Monroe** 770-331-4179

Chicks sexed and unsexed; ducks, baby and adult, assorted breeds; also, Ayam Cemani. Sherry Amerson-White **Augusta** blackberrycreekmini-farm@gmail.com 706-833-5535

French Black Copper Maran pullets: \$15 each. Roosters: \$10 each. Tanya Moore **Williamson** 770-228-9752

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ANIMAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

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Georgie's Drive Thru Port Wentworth

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel the state of Georgia promoting our No. 1 industry – agriculture! Everybody knows that Eli Whitney invented the modern mechanical cotton gin. But did you know that he invented it in 1793 near Port Wentworth in Chatham County? Born and raised in Connecticut, Whitney was on a ship headed to South Carolina to begin his career as a teacher when he met Catharine Greene, the widow of the Revolutionary War Hero Nathanael Greene and owner of Mulberry Grove Plantation. Gen. Greene was given the plantation as a gift from George Washington after the previous owner was kicked out for supporting another George, King George III of England. Whitney came to the plantation to tutor Greene's children and tinkered with an idea he had for separating cotton lint from seed. When he perfected his design, he built a full-size gin at Mulberry Grove. The only remnants of the plantation are a few brick foundations. The rest was destroyed during Sherman's March to the Sea.



A modern cotton gin. (Lee Lancaster/GDA)

MY TRACTOR STORY: Fred Bracewell's 1948 Ford 8N

By Lillian Bracewell and Ginger Bracewell Weeks
Dodge County

Fred R. Bracewell from Dodge County bought his 1948 Ford 8N tractor from Saunders Ford Motor Company in January 1948. It was the first new tractor delivered to Dodge County after World War II.

Fred farmed 150 acres of his land and rented land to have enough work until he set out pines and went to work with the Dodge County ASCS and then with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service until he retired. He continued to use the tractor to maintain his pasture and to set out pine trees.

The tractor was overhauled in May 2014 by Wayne Dennard, former shop teacher at Dodge County High School, and is still going strong for Fred's family to maintain his farm.

Fred passed away on May 17, 2019 at the age of 93. He was still proud of his Ford 8N tractor and counted on Lillian, his wife of 72 years, his daughter, two granddaughters and three great-granddaughters to look after it for years to come.



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COOK GEORGIA GROWN: Apple Potstickers with Milk Jam Dip

By Georgia Grown Chef Deborah VanTrece
Twisted Soul Cookhouse & Pours, Atlanta

Ingredients

Milk jam:
1 qt whole milk
1 1/2 cups granulated Sugar
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp pure vanilla extract, or 1/2 vanilla bean, split lengthwise and seeds scraped

Apple Potstickers:
1 pkg potsticker or wonton wrappers
3 apples
1 Tbsp lemon juice
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/8 tsp cinnamon
1/8 tsp cardamom
1 pinch ground ginger
1/8 tsp lemon zest
1/8 tsp orange zest
2 Tbsps unsalted butter
4 oz local goat cheese
Canola or other neutral oil for frying
Cornstarch as needed

Directions

Milk Jam:
Combine milk, sugar and baking soda in a large saucepan and heat over medium. Add scraped seeds and split vanilla bean. Bring to a simmer and stir to dissolve the sugar.

Once sugar has dissolved, reduce the heat to a low simmer. Stir occasionally and allow mixture to reduce to about 1 1/4 cups. Mixture will darken in color and reduce in approximately two hours. There may be some separation. Strain the mixture through a fine mesh strainer. Store in a sealed container and refrigerate.

Apple Filling:
Peel and medium dice the apples. Place in a medium bowl and toss with lemon juice.

Melt butter in a saucepan over medium-low heat. Add apples and remaining ingredients and combine until apples are well coated. Cook until apples begin to just soften. Set aside and allow to cool.

Assemble:
Lightly dust the work surface with cornstarch to keep wrappers from sticking. Lay out 4-6 wrappers at a time and place a teaspoon or so of apple mixture in each round. Moisten edges with water, fold in half and seal edge by pressing down with a fork. Place on sheet pan or platter and refrigerate 30 minutes or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Heat oil in a large skillet to about 375 degrees F, and fry the potstickers, a few at a time, about 1 minute per side. Remove from oil and drain on paper towels. Drizzle the apple potstickers with warm milk jam and sprinkle with crumbled goat cheese to serve.



PRACTITIONER PROFILES: Dr. LeAnna Carney

This is the second in an occasional series of profiles of large animal veterinarians who have given a year of service to rural communities in exchange for financial assistance from the Georgia Veterinary Education Loan Repayment Program.

The State Veterinary Education Board of Georgia administers the GVELRP and works alongside the Georgia Student Finance Authority to make payments on the student loans of the program’s participants after their year-long service period is completed. Dr. LeAnna Carney graduated from the inaugural class of participants in 2018.

LeAnna Carney, DVM
Veterinarian
Macon County Veterinary Hospital, Montezuma

Hometown: Macon
School: Mercer University and Mississippi State University

Question: What attracted you to become a large animal veterinarian?

Answer: In my sophomore year in college, I started working for a large animal veterinarian (same vet she is working for now) and I knew right then and there that’s what I wanted to do. Up until that time, I was kind of undecided. I knew I wanted to go into the medical field. I figured it would be along the human side, but then I jumped into a mixed animal practice and fell in love with working with the large animals. I enjoy going out to the farm and being outside. Every day is different. No day is ever the same. There are always different cases, problems. All the cows are different, so I enjoy the variety.

Q: What excites you most about the future of large animal veterinary science?

I don’t know if anything really excites me. I’ve got to keep doing what I’m doing because I don’t think there are many veterinarian students going into the field, so I am a little bit concerned about it. I’m going to work as long as I can to give these local farmers the security that they know there is somebody who will come



(Provided photo)

out and do it. I don’t know what the future holds for large animal. I just know the large animal veterinarians coming out of college are few and far between and that does scare me.

Q: What advice would you offer to someone considering a career as a large animal veterinarian?

You don’t necessarily have to have a large animal background to go into large animal medicine, but I do believe you need to work for a large animal practitioner. Also, make sure you understand the dedication, the hours and the case load that you’re getting into before you do it because it’s very demanding. It takes a special kind of person in my opinion to be a large animal vet. We don’t work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. days.

-Applications for the Georgia Veterinary Education Loan Repayment Program are accepted annually. For more information about the program, go to agr.georgia.gov/georgia-veterinary-education-loan-repayment-program.aspx.

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Hickory: \$145 cord, BBQ wood. E Sims **Hull** 706-788-8905

Pine knots and pine kindling, truck loads or small amounts. M. Roberts **Gainesville** 770-532-2843

Seasoned firewood. Oak: \$125/half cord. Hickory or Pecan BBQ wood: \$145/half cord. Fatlighter sticks: \$10/bundle. Delivery available. Bob Lewis **Fayetteville** 770-461-4083

Seasoned split Oak wood for sale. Several cords available. C. Phillips **Watkinsville** 706-769-5490

Split/seasoned hardwood: \$165. dump trailer load equals 1 ¼ cord, delivered. You pick up by the truck load, bed level, you stack: \$85. Norm Johnson **Taylorsville** 770-684-7278

THINGS TO EAT

2018 Desirable pecans: \$11/lb + postage. Will crack, shell, separate your pecans: 50 cents per pound. Russell Eaton **Stockbridge** 770-506-2727

All natural, GMO-free grain freezer beef choice grade or better, no medicated feed, hormones or by-products. Ervin Martin **Pelham** 423-312-5723

Grass fed beef quarter or half cut, wrapped to order: \$3.50/lb, hanging weight plus processing. Jason Cox **Social Circle** 404-925-5412

Locally grown & harvested blackberries, blueberries: \$20-gal; strawberries, figs: \$15gal; black walnuts: \$25per qt. C. Eaves **Elberton** 706-436-0310

Old fashion white multiplying onion bulbs: \$5per qt, ready to plant, cannot ship. Dan Johnson. **Lavonia** 706-356-4242

Sun-dried apples, you come pick up at my home: \$5 per pound. Julia Bettis 6489 Post Rd., **Cumming**, Ga. 30040 770-475-6449

ODDITIES

Gourds, many varieties, Martin gourds fixed & ready to hang; at farm or shipped to you. Charles Lang **Cordele** 229-406-5039

Gourds: Apple, mini-bottle, egg and Tennessee spinners. Will ship USPS. Linda Torpy **Swainsboro** 478-494-6686

HANDICRAFTS AND SUPPLIES

4-leaf clovers, laminated in wallet-size pouches or book-marks (S,M,L,X-L). Priced by size. Nice birthday card enclosures. Call for details (leave message). Chris Colley **Loganville** 770-466-2173

Adult bibs, walker bags, sun-bonnets and aprons: \$7 each or 3 for \$18. Includes postage. Robert Hottle 4220 Union Road SW, **College Park**, Ga 30349 404-344-0568

Afghans all sizes and all colors up to king size: \$20-\$50 + SASE. M. Pursley 253 Ryan Rd, **Winder**, Ga. 30680 678-979-0057

Custom t-shirt quilts, memory quilts,bears,pillows. Add photo to and /or embroidery. Christmas is close place your order. M. Watson **Newnan** 770-251-6951 mew542000@yahoo.com

Memory Bears made out of your loved ones clothing. Sherry McDaniel at 770-366-1306 for information. **Buford**

Feed, Hay and Grain

\$3 at the barn while it lasts, horse/cow hay, 2019 Fescue/Orchard mix. John Petrel **LaFayette** 706-313-6628

'19 Alicia bermuda, fertilized horse quality: \$6/sq-\$60/5x6 round bale, quantity discount. A. Johns **Bronwood** 229-995-5371

'19 Fescue hay 4x5 rolls, twine wrapped: \$30 from field; \$35 from barn; horse hay: \$40. Grady Sutton **Clarkesville** 706-499-6761

'19 Fescue hay, excellent quality square bales for horses: \$7/bale. Danny Fausett **Dawsonville** 706-974-5718 or 706-265-8432

'19 mixed horse quality hay: \$4-\$6 square; net-wrapped rolls in barn; \$35 for cow; \$45 for horse hay. Ronald Campbell **Rockmart** 706-936-3294 Jay 770-686-9563

1,000+ rolls of bermuda and Tift 85: \$35 cow hay, \$40 horse hay. Also have square bales. Clinton Waldron **Waycross** 912-283-6585

100 plus 2018 cutting bermuda grass 4X5 round bales: \$25 each. Sam Steele **Mauk** 478-244-8426

2017 Coastal/Bahia mix, RFQ available: \$25 each in quantity. Jim Jackson **Wrightsville** 478-290-0263

2018 Coastal mix hay, 4X5 net wrapped rolls. Dry in shelter: \$40/roll. Carlin Hodges **Musella** 478-836-9130/404-557-8978

2018 fescue mix, 4x5 round bales stored in Lula, Ga: \$25 per bale. Jeremy Means **Clarksville** 770-539-3405



2018 Tift44 bermuda under-cover. Fertilized, limed: \$35/roll. Everett Parrott **Alvaton** 706-538-1263/404-319-5326

2019 4x5 net wrapped bermuda rolls, barn stored: \$45/roll. Horse quality bermuda square bales: \$7/bale. Mulch square bales available. Chad Duck **Braselton** 706-654-8605

2019 4x5 rolls fescue: \$40, in barn. Bermuda mix: \$55. Tim Garmon **Jefferson** 706-367-4775

2019 4x6 net wrapped fertilized coastal Alicia Tift-9 hay: \$55 in field; \$60 in barn, hay is in Hephzibah. Billy Silas **Gibson** 706-598-9900

2019 Alicia bermuda 4x5 rolls net wrapped. James Martin **Waynesboro** 706-558-5005

2019 Alicia bermuda hay, 4x5 round bales, net-wrapped, weed free, high quality. High volume shipping available. Paul Harris **Blackshear** 912-670-0222

2019 bermuda grass hay, 4x5 net wrapped bales. Delivery available. David Eason **Sur-rency** 912-221-8962

2019 bermuda square bales, horse quality: \$7 per bale. Scott Chambers **Braselton** 706-983-0603

2019 Coastal bermuda hay, square and round bales: \$5.50 square, \$40-50 round; well fertilized, weed-free, delivery available. Thomas Davis **Gibson** 706-466-3807

2019 Coastal bermuda hay, weed-free, highly fertilized, rain-free: square bales: \$4.50. Rolls: \$40-\$45 ea. Curtis Durden **Lyons** 912-245-1081

2019 Coastal bermuda hay. 4x5 round, square bales, and also mulch hay. Larry Morgan **Lizella** 478-972-5977 or 478-781-1990

2019 Coastal bermuda or Rye, horse-quality, fertilized. UGA soil/specs. Barned-squared or 4X5 round bales: \$25 and up. Olin Trammell **Forsyth** 478-960-7239/478-994-6463

2019 coastal, Russell, large 4x6 bales, John Deere net wrapped , stored in barn, can deliver: \$50 per bale. William Stevens **Gray** 478-214-1257

2019 Fertilized bermuda hay, 900lb rolls: \$40 each. Hay is located in **Sparta** 478-456-8376.

2019 Fescue bermuda mix horse hay square bales: \$5ea. Mixed grass cow hay: \$4ea. All sprayed and fertilized. Delivery available. Jonathan Little **Monroe** 770-314-1278

2019 fescue bermuda mix, horse quality, net-wrapped: \$50-\$60 (inside); \$35-\$40 (outside). Coy Baker **Loganville** 770-466-4609

2019 Fescue hay, \$5/bale in barn, good quality. Wade Cown **Monroe** 770-207-6983

2019 Fescue hay, 5x4 rolls, good quality: \$25. Harry Hughes **Warm Springs** 706-655-2475

2019 fescue hay, large sq bales, horse quality, under roof, fertilized/sprayed. No weeds: \$6/bale. Debbie Roseberry-Odom **Murrayville** 305-304-5878

2019 Fescue orchard grass, horse/cow hay. Barn stored. Will load: \$40 for 5x5 rolls. \$35 for 4x5 rolls. Ellis Linn **Summerville** 706-766-9338

2019 hay, fertilized coastal bermuda, RFQ tested, 4x5 net wrapped: \$40 field, \$45 barn. Phil Amos **Louisville** 706-260-8720

2019 horse hay, \$5/bale at barn. \$60/roll at barn. Delivery available. Call Gary Brinson **Tarrytown** 912-286-3191.

2019 horse hay, 4x5 rolls, net wrapped, best bermuda grass you can buy. Under the barn: \$40 per bale. Ronald Griffin **Hoboken** 912-281-8805

2019 horse hay. Square 5 Round: \$40. Sprayed, fertilized, barn kept. Delivery available. Kenneth Sargent **Rockmart** 770-490-1227

2019 horse quality Coastal bermuda hay, small squares. Limed and fertilized per UGA: \$6/bale. Also have about 55 bales of annual Lespedeza hay: \$10/bale. Kerry Layton **Evans** 706-833-9725

2019 horse quality Tift 44/Dallas grass mix, large square bales: \$7. Ralph W. Mills **Gainesville** 770-536-8438

2019 Irrigated Russell bermuda hay. Square and round bales available, weed free, well fertilized and in barn. Delivery available. Norman Williams **Millen** 478-982-9308

2019 just cut net-wrapped Bahia & bermuda mix hay: \$45/bale. Delivery available. Brad MacDonald **Waverly Hall** 706-582-3530

2019 mixed bermuda grass, 4x6 rolls: \$55, sheltered. Peanut Hay, high protein, 4x5 rolls, sheltered: \$45, 10+ at \$40. Mike Holliday **Pitts** 229-938-8656

2019 Premium Tifton 44 bermuda, horse quality, fertilized, weed/crabgrass free, 4x5 roll: \$70. Bermuda/Rye mix: \$60. Barn stored. Tim Hunter **Conyers** 770-483-8712/770-331-7749

2019 Russell bermuda hay, 4ftx64in net wrapped bales, RFQ 107, sheltered, fertilized UGA soil specs, no rain or weeds. William Page **Wrightsville** 478-864-2942

2019 Square bales Horse Qlty. Weed-free bermuda: \$5. Mixed squares, rain-free: \$4. All in barn. Keith Boozer **Monroe** 770-601-5217

2019 very large tight 4x5 rolls fescue/mixed grass. Fertilized, rain free and in barn: \$45 & \$40 per roll. Linda Leatherman **Carrollton** 770-834-8333

4x5 rolls in barn Rye: \$40. Fescue: \$40. Cow, Johnson and bermuda: \$35. Charles Chastain **Talking Rock** 706-972-1103

5x5 net wrapped hay, Aug, weight, 950lbs: \$10 per bale. No delivery available. Charles Stewart **Greensboro** 706-817-1862

Alicia hay, fertilized according to UGA: \$50/roll. Raymond McCoy **Girard** 478-569-4845

Bermuda hay :\$6 a bale at barn, Fescue hay: \$5 a bale at barn, horse quality delivery available. Randy Guillebeau **Monroe** 770-316-8715

Bermuda hay, mixed hay, heavily fertilized, rain free, horse quality: \$7 square, \$50 round. Large quantity delivery available. Stephen Stana **Carrollton** 770-241-3201

Bermuda/fescue hay, premium horse quality, fertilized, weed-free. Squares: \$6, net-wrapped 4x5 rounds: \$60. Cow hay: \$25. Rex Palmer **Auburn** 770-867-9589

Combine oats harvested this year: \$40 per 55 gal. Barrel, call before coming. James Coleman **Uvalda** 912-594-6434 or 912-614-2931

Cow hay: \$40/roll. Mulch hay: \$30/roll. Larry Bowlin **Williamson** 770-560-2268

Hay 4 sale, rolls and square. Call before you come. Donald Williams **Gillsville** 770-540-8599

Horse quality Orchard/Clover mix hay. Square bales: \$4 per bale. Josh Dills **Blairsville** 706-994-9584

Large quantity square bermuda hay, round hay and haylage. Paul Harris **Odum** 912-294-2470

Mixed fescue in big rolls. approx. weight 900 lbs: \$50 per roll includes delivery in Rockmart, Dallas and Temple. Andre Machado **Marietta** 678-308-4002

Oats for sale. Cleaned 50lb bags, 95% germination: \$10 per bag. Karlson Bell **Millen** 478-494-8234

Pearl millet for food plots: \$35/50lb. Bryan W Maw **Tifton** 229-382-6832

Pecan Cleaner Bowie Portable, electric VGC: \$45. Kenny Hancock **Fort Valley** 478-808-5644

Premium horse hay, tested by UGA, RFQ 141.6, squares and rounds: \$7-\$60. Delivery extra. Loring Heard **Washington** 706-401-7441

Reg 2018-19 cow hay, 4x5 rolls net: \$25; 100 or more: \$22. Galen Kreider **Register, GA** 912-687-5719

Ads currently running in our Feed, Hay and Grain section have been posted to a free online hay directory located on the GDA website. This directory will be available through the end of the year to assist livestock producers affected by lingering drought conditions. Find hay and list hay for sale at <http://www.agr.georgia.gov/gda-hay-exchange.aspx>

FARM ANTIQUES

(3) crock ware bowls, 100+ y/o: \$80ea; (1) oval wooden dough bowl w/biscuit knotch: \$200, hand carved. Gwen Parker **Midway** 912-258-0002

1904 antique wood pea sheller operated by belt pulleys. Can e-mail pictures: \$1500. Lynn Stanfield **Fayetteville** 770-653-1852

1904 Golden's New Model 27 Cane Mill, Operable: \$4500, three roller. Gail Johnson **Tennille** 478-357-5709

Mule drawn new model No.2 syrup mill. Dixie Turk **Eaton-ton** 706-473-1526

Old Farm Dinner set Pfaltz-graff Folk Art. 85 pieces: \$150. Ernest Presley **Macon** 478-784-7713

Old iron fencing, farm bell, Amish buggy springs, long porch bench, blanket chest, large metal sign, tables & more. Linda Gordon **Commerce** 706-789-2242

Parts and pieces of a vintage Lummus 50 combination plan-tation gin: \$100. Wayne Ed-wards **Warner Robins** 478-953-3241

Vintage hay rake in beautiful condition, will add old country charm to your front yard, field or pasture. Pics available. Charlie Sjulson **Cleveland** 404-422-0679

OTHER

(4) Reed Joseph Intl Thun-derbird Scare Away Guns: \$175ea;\$600 for 4. C. Fowler Woodbury 770-584-5646

2 Dyna Glo kerosene heaters. Used very little, in great condi-tion: \$50 each or \$80 for both. Bill Springer **Milner** 678-873-1300

36in fan in crate, 115/230v.; wood fence posts, 4in-10in, 50/\$140; 6in-12in concrete blocks, new, for sale. C. Well-ham **Statham** 678-764-5097

ADP 250,000 BTU heater, never used: \$900 obo. Ben Williams **Bartow** 478-521-1114

Buck stove model 91 fireplacr or freestanding glass door with gold trimming, excllnt cond., no rust, works & look new, owners manuel: \$750. J. Branan **Dry Branch** 478-960-6961

Fisher Grandpa Bear wood heater, like new condition, used less than 6 times; also Green pea sheller. Bob Brook-shire **Hoschton** 404-895-6469

Fisher wood stove, double doors, whole house heater, holds fire all night, fine working cond.: \$650. Timothy Mowery **Trion** 706-639-9371

Original blueberry farm cook-book with 150 blueberry recipes: \$15. **Lafayette** Call 423-301-2717 or go to www.theblueberryfarm.com to place order.

Tippman hand stitcher leather sewing machine, good condi-tion: \$1200. E. Nunn **Craw-fordville** 706-456-2416

Vestal wood heater: \$400. Roger Keebaugh **Gainesville** 770-869-7941

Georgia's Top 5 Farm Commodities by Value (2017 data):

1. Broilers: \$4.4 billion

2. Cotton: \$901.5 million

3. Eggs: \$850.7 million

4. Peanuts: \$825 million

5. Timber: \$669.5 million

Source: UGA CAES

REAL ESTATE

Realtors or anyone holding a real estate license may not advertise in this Category, unless advertising personal property. Farmland advertised must be owned by the subscriber placing the ad.

FARMLAND FOR SALE

10 acres mountaintop w/spectacular views, 4 miles from Hiawassee. Paved road, electricity, convenient yet pri-vate. Could be divided. Tim Miller **Towns County** 706-401-0880 text preferred



10-acre operating 4-broiler-house-farm, min. upgrades, fully insulated, ChoreTime eqpt., LED lights, 2 wells, monorail system, TURNKEY, Tyson contract: \$599,000. Ann Acohido **Pickens County** 706-715-0630 aa-cohido@gmail.com

11.2 acres, cypress log cabin, creek, privacy chain-linked fenced, out buildings, drive thru barn, Harrison school dis-trict, no liens, two entrances off highway: \$1.45 million. Sam Saliba **Cobb County** 770-514-1431

13.5ac wooded land, joins U.S. Forest Service, good hunt camp site: \$3500/acre. A Boswell **Greene County** 706-817-0836

20+acres, peace, calm & se-cluded wooded tract w/creek: \$17,500/acre. Nestled near several million dollar homes, schools, shops. Please text. Oki Marvin **Hall/Jackson** 706-693-4088

224-acre operating cattle farm, house, metal hay barn, guardrail working pens, 6 ponds, fenced-cross fenced, 82acres under center pivot: \$800,000. Billy Daniel **Laurens County** 478-984-4909

31-acre turnkey farm with good fences. Includes Kubota tractor, garage full of tools. Zero turn mower, chain saws, and more. Has 3/4 acre pond. Ron Byrd **Wilkes County** 614-531-2157

37.3 acres at \$5000 per acre. Off Prospect Church Rd (dirt road). Good deer and turkey hunting land. J. Holcomb **Franklin County** 706-886-7644

38 acres for sale, pasture land, water available, barn and farmhouse. James McClain **Habersham County** 706-864-5977

39acre, wooded & open; 23ac fenced. Well, septic, power. Can be divided into 27 ac & 12ac, tracts, 30x24 barn. J. Smith **Washington County** 478-357-4896

40.84 acres: \$2,950 per acre, big creek & plenty of wildlife, 45 minutes from Columbus, great hunting or home site, mature timber and meadows Adam Henley **Talbot County** 478-960-5346

43.55 acres mostly open in **Franklin County** on Williams Bridge Rd. Price just reduced to \$4000/acre. Dennis Barron **Carnesville** 706-384-3400

Believe it or not:

Transplanting parsley brings bad luck.



Morgan County 4-H

Fruit Tree Fundraiser



Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Ph #: _____ E-Mail: _____

Office Use Only

Picked up: _____

IMPORTANT:

Pre-Paid Orders ONLY!

Mail orders to:

440 Hancock Street

Madison, GA 30650

Please make checks payable to:

Morgan County Extension/4-H

Contact Info: 706-342-2214 or scagle@uga.edu

Pick up at:

Morgan County Extension Office

Friday, November 1st from 3:00-6:00pm

and Saturday, November 2nd from 8:00-10:00am

ORDER DEADLINE: October 25th

Total Sale: _____

Payment: Cash or Check

Receipt # _____

Trees/Shrub	Variety	Price	Qty	Total
Peach—5 gallon	Belle of Georgia	\$20		
	Red Haven	\$20		
Pear—5 gallon	Kieffer	\$20		
	Bartlett	\$20		
Apples—5 gallon	Arkansas Black	\$20		
	Yates	\$20		
	Gala	\$20		
Crab Apple —5 gallon	Callaway (great apple pollinator)	\$20		
Plum—5 gallon	Byron Gold	\$20		
	Santa Rosa	\$20		
Persimmon—3 gallon	Fuyu	\$20		
Pomegranate—1 gallon	Wonderful	\$8		
	Salavatski	\$8		
Muscadine—1 gallon	Nesbitt (black)	\$8		
	Triumph (golden)	\$8		
Blackberries—1 gallon	Navaho	\$8		
	Ouachita	\$8		
Raspberries—1 gallon	Caroline	\$8		
	Heritage	\$8		
Figs—1 gallon	Brown Turkey	\$8		
	Celeste	\$8		
*Blueberries—1 gallon	Titan (early)	\$8		
(*you must have	Alapaha (early-mid)	\$8		
two varieties to	Powder Blue (mid-late)	\$8		
cross pollinate)	Tifblue (mid-late)	\$8		
	Ocklockonee (late)	\$8		
Pecan Trees—5 gallon	*Desirable	\$45		
	*Pawnee	\$45		
GRAND TOTAL SALE:				



7th Annual

Morgan County 4-H

Fruit Bearing Plant Sale Fundraiser

Pre-Order ONLY

Order period ends October 25th



5 acres private pasture sur-rounded by tranquil forest. Includes easement, Hwy. 53, in Blue Mountains. Perfect for a N. Georgia farm home: \$75,000. Ann Acohido **Pick-ens County** 706-715-0630 aacohido@gmail.com

5-plus fenced, landscaped acres in the Woodstock-Roswell area: private stocked lake, large elegant brick home, upscale barn, outbuildings: sacrificing at \$598,000. Addi-tional acreage. Bob Rosenfeld **Cherokee County** 770-633-4151

6.5 acres in Snellville, half open, old pasture, half hard-wood with small stream on property. County water and natural gas available: \$130,000 Charles T. Cates **Gwinnett County** 706-830-3206

7+ acres w/1906 farmhouse, 4/3, big porches in beautiful **Wilkes Co.**, w/small green-house/nursery since 1989. Gross sales \$275K. Melvin Bolton **Rayle** 706-318-4107 (text preferred)

90 acres, part open, part wooded, roads thru property deer, ducks, 32ft s-slid, camper under 20x35 metal shed, power well septic: \$150,000. Ed Young **Glascock County** 770-483-4750

Believe it or not: If you dream the first time you sleep under a new quilt, whatever you dream will come true.

44 acres, clear land on Hwy 72 East, one-fourth mile from South Carolina and access to public boat ramp on Lake Rus-sell. N. Payne **Elbert County** 404-432-2055.

45.5 acres, half open, rest woods, spring and stream, fronts State Hwy 37 near Morgan: \$3000 per acre. **Cal-houn County** Jim Andrews 229-835-2483 jtajr51@yahoo.-com

7 acres, 2.5 acres low land w/ hardwood. Rest of property clear cut. Includes small pond. Close to river: \$10,000 OBO. Craig Sumner **Evans County** 912-658-1203

I hereby certify that this notice meets all the necessary requirements for publication in the *Market Bulletin*:

Jerusalem artichokes. Buster James. **Franklin** 706-948-0161

John Deere lawn tractor implements and accessories, wheels weights, loader, 3pt hitch, etc. to fit model 318. Joel Webb **Silver Creek** 678-848-7653

Large Martin house gourds. Need large gourds with thick skins and seeds still inside. Robert Rogers **Macon** 478-781-6494

Looking for 16-24ft Stock Trailer. GN or Bumper Pull. Cheaper the better. Can need work Budget: \$5000. Connor Power **Monroe** 404-989-2306

Looking for 2 calf hutches, very reasonably priced. P. Griffin **Clarksville** 706-768-8417

Looking for Egyptian onions, also called walking onions. Marianne Beasley **Atlanta** 404-624-9429

Looking for gentleman selling JD F925 near Macon. Had complete lawnmower. I lost your number. Please call me. Larry Atha **Loganville** 770-979-1935

Looking for used 20 blade disc harrow within 100 miles of Blakely Ga. 6-7 feet wide. Good bearings. Cat 2 three point hitch. Harry Grier **Blakely** grieracres@gmail.com

Looking to buy a sheep tilt table. Diane Bennett **Dawsonville** 770-294-3800

Looking to buy earth worms for a worm bed. David Brown **Cartersville** 404-353-2190

Morra disc hay cutter for parts. Jimmy Dell **Pearson** 912-422-3953

Old farm tables, gliders, signs, old advertising, rusty cool stuff, kitchen Pyrex, ironstone, jadeite, mid century, cupboards, pie safes, southern pottery, old furniture, oil paintings. Craig Walker **Cleveland** 770-294-5920

Poultry wanted: Any kind of Batham, perfer old-type banties within 50 miles of Guyton. Gene Brannen **Guyton** 912-777-8949

Seeking 5-10 acre field lease to plant for family dove hunting. Habersham, Stephens, Banks area. Anthony English **Cornelia** 678-362-2518

Seeking nice farmhouse to rent, Jan.-May 2020. Need space for chainsaw carving, keeping bees. Experienced w/ farm work. Caleb and Nikki Lachmann **Glendive, MT** 406-939-5866

Senior needs by mail only: Red Spider, Oriental, Stargazer and Trumpet lilies. L. Phillips 4391 Windward Ln **Norcross** GA 30093 770-935-0973

Sweet cowhorn, sweet cayenne, Italian sweet, Japanese sweet pepper seeds. Not the hot kind. Shelby Baggett **Bethlehem** 770-867-3696

Tall Chrysanthemum plants, well rooted. Also want mature Chrysanthemum seed. Call with your varieties you have & prices. Glenda Patton **Lafayette** 706-639-6002

Want lady who used to make Barbie doll clothes in sets for Christmas. Please call me. Vesta Crowder **Williamson** 770-227-9536

Want permission to hunt civil war relics on property near battle sites w/metal detectors; will share finds. David Walter Mashburn **Epworth** 706-632-5456

Want to buy Reese Hay mower. Charles Summers **Elko** 478-987-7151

Wanted: John Deere 175 front-end loader for John Deere 2030 tractor. W.T. Garland **Sparta** 706-444-5634

Wanted: New Holland 7308 quick attach front end loader complete with brackets, joystick, hydraulic hoses and 5' bucket. Larry Green **Newnan** 770-301-3602/678-355-8394

Wanted: Utility poles for corner fence post. Wanted: R22 engine or block 1986 Toyota farm truck. Mike Bloodworth **Knoxville** 478-836-2535

Wanted: Woods HD 315-4 or similar model Woods rotary cutter for parts. Don Williams **Carrollton** 770-328-2782

Believe it or not:
If you see your
cattle kneeling and
hear them lowing
at midnight on
Christmas Eve,
it's a sign of
good luck.

MERCER MEDICAL MOMENT: Prevention of fall injury related to common medications in the elderly

By Jaehwa Choi and Hye Yoon
Mercer University Medical Center



Jaehwa Choi



Hye Yoon

Slips, stumble and falls are very common in the elderly. As much as one in four people aged 65 years and older experiences a fall each year. About half of them fall at least twice or more times each year. Falls are more common among the elderly in nursing homes – up to half of them fall. Falls become more common with increasing age. As one ages, the ability to balance may decline as the decrease in the level of activity lessens a person's agility and muscle strength.

Falls are the leading cause of injuries in older Americans. Although most falls result in minor injuries, visits to the emergency department and/or hospitalization may occur. Falls can even be fatal due to fractures of the hip, wrist and arm, head injury, and complications. The total healthcare costs on both fatal and nonfatal falls in the United States in 2000 were \$19.2 billion.

In addition, quality of life after the fall is impacted by loss of mobility and even the fear of falling. The older population is more likely to have fractures and head injuries during the fall and consequently, more serious fall injuries. The number of deaths from falls increased with age and more than doubled among the elderly (75 years and

older) from 2000 to 2016.

Several risk factors have been identified for recurrent falls. Women are more likely to fall than men. Low level of activity, mobility impairment, previous falls and fear of falling increase the chance of recurrent falls. Health conditions such as arthritis, Parkinson's disease, vision or hearing problems, cognitive impairment, postural hypotension, depression, urinary incontinence, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases, pain, and other chronic diseases also contribute to recurrent falls.

Although some risk factors such as aging and gender are not controllable, increasing activity and mobility, minimizing environmental hazards through decluttering walking paths, and treating underlying health conditions can be a part of prevention efforts.

Drugs may increase the risk of a fall injury, particularly in the elderly. Researchers have found that over half of the 20 drugs that are most frequently prescribed to older adults may increase fall injury. A study reported that the majority (72 percent) of people aged 55 years and older use at least one drug. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Center for Health Statistics have reported that about 67 percent of Americans aged 65 years and older have taken three or more prescription drugs in the last 30 days and more than 40 percent have taken five or more prescription drugs.

Researchers have found that some prescription drugs, over-the-counter medications, and dietary supplements may increase an elderly person's fall risk. These include anti-thrombotic agents (e.g., blood thinners to prevent blood clots and heart attacks), diuretics (e.g., Lasix for anti-hypertension medication), acid reflux or heartburn medications (e.g., Prilosec), pain medications (e.g., aspirin, Advil, Motrin, Midol,

Aleve, opioids), constipation treatments and sleep aid drugs.

Dietary supplements such as vitamin B12, folic acid, and calcium supplements also increase the fall risk. Medications that affect heart and blood pressure can lower the amount of blood that circulates in the body. Decreased blood flow to the brain may cause dizziness and fall, particularly when a person stands up quickly from the lying position. Any medications that impair brain function directly, such as antipsychotics, antidepressants, anticonvulsants, sleep pills and pain medications increase risk of fall.

The CDC developed the Stopping Elderly Accidents, Deaths and Injuries initiative to promote fall prevention. STEADI encourages review and management of medications to reduce fall risks in the elderly related to medications. Drugs are given a score from 1 to 3 based on their potential for increasing fall risk.

Drugs that cause drowsiness and diminish the ability to think clearly, such as pain medications, sleep aids, and epilepsy and psychosis treatments are given the highest score of 3. Drugs that are used to treat hypertension and other heart diseases are given a medium score of 2. Diuretics that increase the need for walking are given the lowest score of 1. A patient's total score of more than 6 points shows that he/she is at a higher risk of falls and may need an in-depth evaluation by a physician and/or pharmacist.

Fall injury in the elderly can be prevented by increasing the level of activity (e.g., exercise for increasing strength) and by managing medications wisely to reduce risks for fall. However, in most cases, stopping certain drugs may not be a realistic option because treating the underlying disease is more important than preventing fall injury. Therefore, consultation with your doctor and pharmacist for an entire drug review regarding possible fall risk is critical.

Crop insurance deadline nears in Georgia *Pasture, rangeland and forage and apiculture producers need to make insurance decisions soon*

VALDOSTA – The USDA's Risk Management Agency reminds Georgia forage, livestock and honey producers that the final date to apply for crop insurance coverage for the 2020 crop year is Nov. 15. Current policyholders who wish to make changes to their existing coverage also have until the Nov. 15 sales closing date to do so.

Federal crop insurance is critical to the farm safety net. It helps producers and owners manage revenue risks and strengthens the rural economy. Acreage intended for grazing and haying is insurable under the Pasture, Rangeland, and Forage program, and colonies of bees are insurable under the Apiculture program. The PRF and Apiculture programs for 2020 are under the Rainfall Index insurance plan. Coverage is available for PRF and apiculture in all Georgia counties. For more information regarding coverage, producer can access RMA Apiculture Grid ID Locator and the PRF Tool online.

Producers are encouraged to visit their crop insurance agent soon to learn specific details for the 2020 crop year. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers and online at the RMA Agent Locator. Producers can use the RMA Cost Estimator to get a premium amount estimate of their insurance needs online.

For more information about crop insurance, visit www.rma.usda.gov.

GATE CORNER: New 2020 cards will be issued soon

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And we're back...

The GATE Corner would like to remind you that letters and emails will be sent soon regarding the different renewals for Georgia Agriculture Tax Exemption cards. All current cards will expire Dec. 31, 2019. The two- and three-year renewals will receive their new cards with the new expiration date of 2020. The applicants that were on the one-year renewal will receive their renewal invoice for the three-year renewal at that time. New cards are issued each year, so expiration of these new cards will be 2020.

Any new applicant whose paperwork is received after the 2019 cut-off date of Dec. 2 will be put on a three-year renewal. The new card will be valid Jan. 1, 2020.

Retailers and merchants are reminded that the new cards for 2020 will display a different color. Consumers should present their GATE card at each purchase.

The top three questions this week are ones we've received in weeks past. There still seems to be some

confusion about qualifying for GATE under long-term category "C." This qualification is for a crop that may take several years to yield fruit or for a herd that takes a year or two to mature. When considering the number of trees planted or the number of cattle to purchase, make sure the return will average out to the \$5,000 minimum the program requires.

The question of what form or schedule is right for your farming operation is still causing some confusion. This is something that must be discussed with your tax preparer. The 1040 tax form alone will not qualify you for the GATE Program. There are six different schedules/forms that are agriculture-related that have been selected by the Georgia State

Legislature to qualify for GATE benefits. These qualifying tax forms are listed on our website. Non-profit organizations that do not file one of the six selections will not qualify. Any selection of "other" will be left up to the review and evaluation of the Gate Program Staff.

Now, in closing this week, know that "A farmer has to be an optimist or he or she wouldn't still be a farmer."



GDA, educators partner to bring Georgia grown food to schools

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School children across Georgia this fall are reaping the harvest of good nutrition with local food on their plates.

October is National Farm to School Month to spotlight a national effort to improve student health while also strengthening communities. In Georgia, the initiative is a partnership between the Georgia Departments of Agriculture, Education and Public Health and Georgia Organics to help schools source lunchroom menus with locally grown food.

Misty Friedman, the GDA Farms to School coordinator, said the program also strives to teach students where their food is from and why it matters.

“One of the biggest things about Farm to School is working with – as Commissioner (Gary) Black puts it – our youngest consumers, and showing them the Georgia Grown label and teaching them about what all grows in our state,” she said.

Part of that work is to make learning fun for children. A “Harvest of the Month” calendar is created to spotlight a specific food item that is in peak season, which is then used to develop lessons and activities for the students.

September was apple month, and many schools across the state held “Apple Crunch for Lunch” events where children munched on apples together at noon for “The Crunch Heard Around the State!”

October’s spotlight food is zucchini. School cafeterias will offer zucchini as a vegetable choice for student lunches for the month. Cafeterias at some schools will help teachers with taste tests among students to pick out popular dishes prepared with zucchini.

Holly Thaw, Farm to School specialist with the Georgia Department of Education, said that kind of in-school collaboration is another benefit of the program.

“It provides an opportunity for the cafeterias to connect with the classrooms. By focusing on a harvest of the month item, they can work with their classroom teachers and share information about the item, about the farm, about where it comes from in Georgia,” Thaw said.

Other Harvest of the Month items include sweet potatoes in November, root vegetables like carrots and beets in March and strawberries and blueberries in the spring. Friedman noted that the timing of Harvest of the Month calendar items allows schools to get fresh, locally-grown food year round.

“You think of Georgia as peaches and pecans, peanuts and Vidalia onions, and then you really see the amount of other ag products produced in this state,” she said. “We can truly serve one item every single day to every single student that is a Georgia-produced or -grown product. That’s the impact of Farm to School.”

Thaw admitted some food items are a tougher sell to children than apples, peaches and watermelon. Later during the school year, Harvest of the Month items will include lettuce in December and collards, mustard and turnip greens in January.

“Certainly, there are some items that appear to be more challenging than others, but you would be surprised,” she said. “Students are more adventurous than you think, especially if the environment is presented well.”

The Farm to School program also helps school districts procure locally grown food while also meeting state and federal food regulations. Thaw said those regulations might be daunting at first, but once reached, most rural school districts, depending on its size, can buy directly from local farmers. Larger districts like Cobb, Gwinnett, Fulton and outside the Atlanta area will work with their distributors to buy local.

“There might not be just one farm that can provide a Gwinnett County, but several apple orchards or zucchini farmers can come together to sell to the school district,” Thaw said. “Because we are part of the National School Lunch program, we do purchase under procurement laws. We do a lot of work to make sure our schools understand how they can purchase

locally and be comfortable to do so correctly.”

Farm to School is in all 50 states that involve over 40,000 schools and 23.5 million students reached. Georgia began its program in 2007 and currently has 92 percent of state public schools considering Georgia-grown products in planning their meal menus. Thaw said the hope is to continue expanding the program and finding new ways to introduce farm-fresh foods from Georgia beyond growing vegetables in a school garden.

Friedman added that all the work in Georgia Farm to School efforts is driven by the program’s 2020 vision for school nutrition. Along with making nutritious foods available to Georgia’s students and teaching them about the origins of those foods, the program also works to support agriculture and strengthen local markets.

“That’s big in that we are able to document growth in consumer dollars that are staying here in Georgia with schools purchasing directly from farmers and having school purchasing contracts consider foods grown in Georgia,” Friedman said.

For more information about Georgia’s Farm to School program, go to www.gafarmtoschool.org.



Georgia Grown mascot Georgie joined first grade students at Winder Elementary School in Winder last month for Apple Crunch Lunch. (Terrell Davis/GDA)

Producers are reminded to sell only to licensed and bonded brokers

According to the University of Georgia’s 2017 Ag Forecast, vegetables, fruits, and nuts make up approximately \$1.84 billion of Georgia’s agricultural farm gate value. With prime produce season upon us, the Georgia Department of Agriculture wants to ensure that our producers are protected against the growing trend of non-payment.

The Georgia Dealer in Agricultural Products Act was first enacted in 1956 and has undergone several changes over the years, with the latest change being in 2013. However, the primary purpose of the law has remained the same: to protect Georgia producers from non-payment by ensuring that people who are buying from producers are licensed and bonded by the GDA.

Our biggest obstacle to effectively enforcing the law is knowing who is purchasing from Georgia’s producers. Dealers and brokers from all over the United States come to Georgia to take advantage of the year-round availability of fruit and vegetables. We want to encourage all producers to better protect themselves from non-payment by asking one simple question to each dealer or broker who wants to purchase from them: “Are you licensed and bonded with the State of Georgia?”

If the answer is yes, then the producer is protected under the Dealer in Agricultural Products Act. However, if the answer is no, then there is no protection in the event of non-payment. We understand that it is hard to pass on a sale, but in the ever-changing agriculture market, the risk may not be worth the reward if the reward never comes and it costs a family its livelihood.

Producers can contact the Georgia Department of Agriculture’s Warehouse and Bonding Section to confirm whether a dealer or broker is licensed and bonded. Please be advised that if producers choose to do business with non-licensed dealers or brokers, then they will be doing so at their own risk because the GDA will not be able pursue payment on behalf of these producers.

Again, we urge all producers to ask each dealer or broker with whom they are conducting business whether the dealer or broker is licensed and bonded with the State of Georgia. If the dealer or broker is not licensed and bonded, please reach out to the Department. Far too often, the GDA is unable to help producers secure payment when we could have, if only the producer would have ensured that the dealer or broker was licensed and bonded.

It is the Georgia Department of Agriculture’s goal to protect every Georgia producer, but we cannot do this on our own. Please feel free to reach out to the Georgia Department of Agriculture Warehouse and Bonding Section at 404.656.3676 or by email to jason.wamba@agr.georgia.gov.

Crop Insurance Deadline Nears in Georgia

Georgia growers need to make insurance decisions soon

VALDOSTA – The USDA’s Risk Management Agency reminds Georgia apple, blueberry and peach growers that the final date to apply for crop insurance coverage for the 2020 crop year is Nov. 20. Growers who are interested in the Whole-Farm Revenue Protection policy and are late fiscal year filers have until Nov. 20 to apply for crop insurance. Current policyholders who wish to make changes to their existing coverage also have until the Nov. 20 sales closing date to do so.

Federal crop insurance is critical to the farm safety net. It helps producers and owners manage revenue risks and strengthens the rural economy. Coverage is available for apples in Fannin, Gilmer, and Rabun counties. Coverage is available for blueberries in Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Berrien, Brantley, Burke, Clinch, Coffee, Colquitt, Jeff Davis, Lanier, Long, Pierce, Ware, and Wayne counties. Coverage is also available for peaches in Bacon, Banks, Bleckley, Brooks, Crawford, Dooly, Hall, Henry, Macon, Meriwether, Monroe, Morgan, Oconee, Peach, Pierce, Pike, Schley and Taylor counties. Coverage is available for Whole-Farm Revenue Protection in all Georgia counties.

Growers are encouraged to visit their crop insurance agent soon to learn specific details for the 2020 crop year. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers and online at the RMA Agent Locator. Growers can use the RMA Cost Estimator to get a premium amount estimate of their insurance needs online.

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BABY BARN: Even the children of farmers are enthralled

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imals for various livestock shows.

“There are so many animals from so many different places coming in and they have to make sure the health papers are in order ... so nobody gets sick (in the livestock barns),” she said. “This gives us volunteers an opportunity to step out of our normal roles in the department.”

It’s not so much unusual work for Sheffield, Cravey and Beck as it is early, although they’re not complaining. Throughout the 11-day run of the fair, they leave in the pre-dawn hours from Dodge County and environs to pick up cows and calves in Perry. As they roll further west to drop off four animals and pick up two more, the rising sun spotlights peanuts stacked around poles to dry the old-fashioned way, leading one to wonder if the two-lane country road Sheffield is traveling has transformed his truck into a time machine. A few more revolutions of the wheels reveal a field dotted with thousand-pound rolls of hay baled the 21st century way.

Still, certain tableaux are timeless. Orchards of broad-should-

ered pecan trees stand sentry in ruler-straight rows while a white-columned Missionary Baptist Church reminds all who pass that God also has the watch. On down the road a piece, the incandescence of a field of mature cotton is muted by a filmy blanket of low-hanging fog.

That view is a perk universally enjoyed by the early crew, and one Livestock/Poultry Division Manager Dan Duncan said he looks forward to daily when he makes his first run to the dairy to shovel silage for the cows in the Baby Barn.

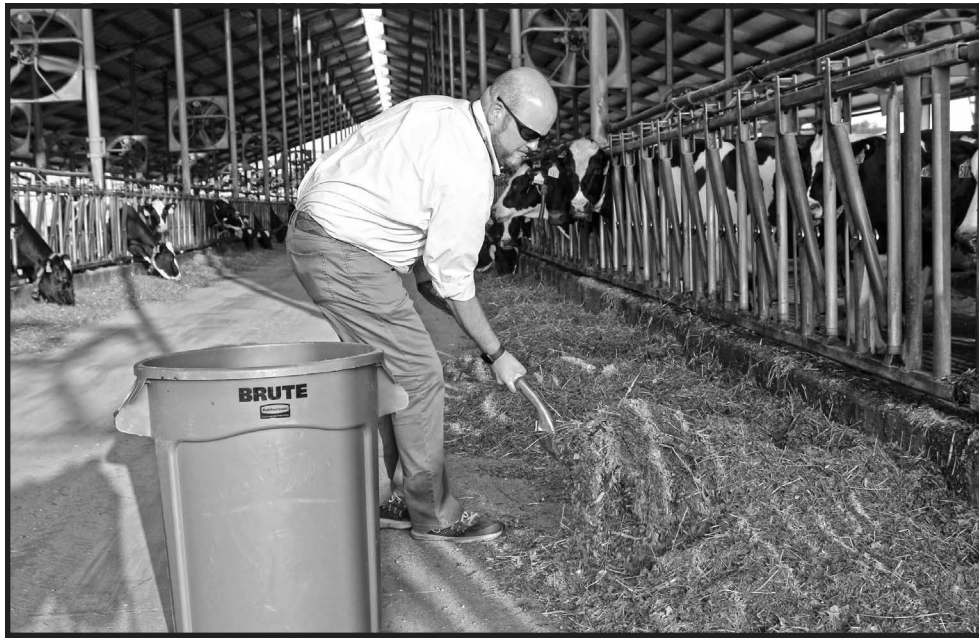
Such scenery isn’t unfamiliar to Sheffield, a supervisor in the GDA’s Companion Animal/Equine Section that Cravey and Beck also work for. Sheffield’s territory covers nearly 70 counties west of Interstate 75 between the Florida line and Rome. Within that area, a diverse list of crops attests to the bounty and beauty of Georgia agriculture. By Sheffield’s accounting they include cotton, peanuts, soybeans, corn, olives, citrus, blueberries, tobacco, tomatoes, peas, beans and squash. For the past few weeks, he’s witnessed the peanut

harvest in Georgia. It’s one of the sweetest smells in agriculture, he said.

“I did my mileage report for September and I had driven thirty-one-hundred-and-seventy-five miles in the state truck, and then I probably drove that much again in my personal vehicle, dropping the young’uns everywhere, so I feel like a truck driver most of the time,” said the father of four children who range in age from five to 20.

His children haven’t grow up around livestock like he did, so Sheffield takes them to the Baby Barn for a glimpse of farm life.

“Last year the two youngest ones they just wiggled their way right up through the crowd and got right up by the fence and were sitting on the floor watching it. The 15-year-old, you know she thought she was too cool to get down there, but she was standing on the bleachers trying to crane her neck to see,” he said. “It doesn’t matter how many times they’ve seen it already, they have to go back to the Baby Barn and see more.”



Livestock/Poultry Division Manager Dan Duncan shovels silage to feed to cows in the Georgia Grown Baby Barn. (Amy Carter/GDA)



Fuel Inspector Arnold Ivey and Assistant Lab Director Carrie Crabtree tote a barrel of silage in the Georgia Grown Baby Barn.

No terrible twos for the Georgia Grown Baby Barn *Attraction remains a big draw for fairgoers*

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Dr. Lee Jones can’t quite get used to the standing ovation he receives after helping a heifer deliver a calf inside the Georgia Grown Baby Barn.

“As long as I’ve been doing this, no one has ever stood up and applauded when we’ve delivered a calf,” said Jones, a veterinary medicine professor at the University of Georgia. “The farmer and I, you know, we were happy to get it out alive, and we might have congratulated each other but we’ve never gotten applause for that outcome.”

The Baby Barn is in its second year at the fair and remains a major draw for fairgoers. Public birthing and nursery exhibits for farm animals are commonplace at state fairs in the Midwest. Georgia Department of Agriculture officials traveled to the Minnesota State Fair to observe the birthing centers there as they started developing Georgia’s Baby Barn.

The goal of the Baby Barn is to give the public an opportunity to see live births of cows and see newborn piglets on display. Jones said from the questions he hears at the fair he believes many people are unclear about the care and breeding of cattle and dairy cows.

“That is something that is one of those unintended consequences of improving production,” he said. “If you improve production and efficiency you have fewer people involved in production. The fewer people involved, the fewer people are aware of practices.”

Cows do not operate on a fair schedule, so a push notification through the Fair’s smartphone app is sent out when a cow shows signs of a possible delivery.

People gather, and audience participation is part of the Baby Barn experience. Four names are picked at random, and then the audience gets the opportunity to name the newborns by voting with their smartphones.

Michelle Head of Commerce suggested the name “Crawford” for a bull calf born this year. Head works in Jefferson and offered the name in honor of the town’s favorite son, Crawford W. Long, inventor of anesthesia. Although her suggestion lost out to the name “Bo,”



Dr. Lee Jones, left, with fairgoer Karen Yates, who suggested the name “Little Georgia” for the second calf born in the Georgia Grown Baby Barn Oct. 8. (GDA Communications)

Head still enjoyed her visit to the Baby Barn.

“I love it,” she said. “I think it gives a lot of people an experience they would otherwise not have the chance to see.”

SAFTY: Distractions, speed are major threats to farm vehicles

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together, are preventable. We can stop injury. We can stop loss of life, if we just work together,” Black said.

Jody Redding of Moultrie spoke from the experience of a near miss he had with a

speeding semi-truck while moving his grain drill on a rural road in Colquitt County last year. The two vehicles met on a bridge, and despite having his son driving an escort vehicle ahead of him, the semi came inches away

from striking him.

Redding told the gathering that distracted driving with cell phones and driving too fast are sure ways of having an accident with a farm vehicle. He asked everyone to “put

the phone down and stay vigilant. Life is too short, and we don’t need to make it shorter.”

For more information about the Governor’s Office of Highway Safety, go to www.gahighwaysafety.org.

Scenes from Opening Day at Sunbelt Ag Expo

Spence Field in Moultrie hosted the 42nd Sunbelt Agricultural Expo Oct. 15-17. Opening day dawned with some much-needed rain, while more than 1,200 exhibitors welcomed show-goers who braved the drizzle to see the latest farm technology and hear expert advice from leading scientists and vendors in the industry.



U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue toured the livestock barn at Expo, where he met up with diversified producer Bo Herndon of Lyons, center, and Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Gary Black.



Fredando "Farmer Fredo" Jackson and Flint River Fresh took over sponsorship of the Sustainable Living Center at Expo this year. Expo Director Chip Blalock praised Farmer Fredo's work cultivating the garden at the center prior to a ribbon cutting ceremony.



Musella peach grower and State Rep. Robert Dickey, right, was recognized as Georgia's Farmer of the Year by Sunbelt Ag Expo Director Chip Blalock, left.

Georgia Grown comes into its own at the Georgia National Fair

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PERRY – In a world where you can buy almost anything with a click of a computer mouse, Margaret Amos says she relishes coming to the Georgia National Fair each year to sell her artisan cheese straws in the Georgia Grown building.

"Of course, people can buy the items online. It's just that they like coming here, saying hello, and getting what they want," Amos said.

It is that personal experience that has attracted vendors and fairgoers to the Georgia Grown building. Officials with Georgia Grown, the marketing division of the Georgia Department of Agriculture, said a lot has changed since their first presence at the fair in 2011 selling T-shirts in a wooden kiosk on the midway.

Matthew Kulinski, assistant marketing director for the GDA, said making the jump from the midway to a large multipurpose building in 2013 was a challenge.

"We had so much space. We didn't know how we would fill it up at first," he said.

There was an exhibit displaying a pile of food to show what a Georgia family would eat in a year. Another exhibit featured a Christmas tree decoration contest, space for corn hole matches and Georgie's Farm for children's activities. Kulinski said Seasons and Faces, a display of photographs of farmers

and producers in the field, was a big hit with fairgoers in 2014.

A movie theater and the Kings Hawaiian stage for cooking demos followed. The Georgia Grown Baby Barn arrived 2018, along with a live auction of products and uniquely Georgia experiences donated by Georgia Grown members.

This year's auction even featured a Georgia-grown auctioneer, Tim Yoder, 30, of Montezuma, who won the 2019 International Livestock Auctioneer Championship earlier this year at the Calgary Stampede in Calgary, Alberta.

"I love the auction business and auctioneers and the chant and the rhythm. It just always fascinated me, and I mean from a little kid, barely able to walk," Yoder said.

As a child, Yoder would practice behind the barn or in the cow pasture, finally making it official in September 2013 by attending the Worldwide College of Auctioneers in Denver. Breaking into the business is hard, he said, but he's built a presence selling everything from cars to livestock.

He won the International Livestock Auctioneer Championship his second time entering by conducting a sale with live buyers.

"There is a transaction that takes place while the contest is happening," he said.

The Georgia Grown Auction raises money for the Georgia 4-H and Georgia FFA Foundations, and drew big crowds of willing buyers both years. Every new attraction added to the Georgia Grown building makes it that much more appealing to a broader demographic.

"We added something each year with the idea that we had at the very beginning – to make it educational, help Georgia Grown members sell their Georgia-grown products, and to make it an attraction," Kulinski said.

Amos, who owns Southern Straws in Columbus with her son, Neal, has been coming to the fair for five years, and has enjoyed being part of the transformation.

"Five years ago, people would walk in and say, 'What is this?'" she said. "Now, it's many people who say it's the first thing they come to at the fair looking for cheese straws, pecans and honey."

Clay and Valerie Oliver sell cooking oils and gluten-free flours at their booth in the building in the Georgia Grown building. Valerie Oliver said people come back each year looking for her as if they are old friends.

"We've met so many people, and they will buy a gallon of oil from us after meeting us for the first time," she said. "It's such a wonderful experience to be able to make an impression on people here."

The reunion of kindred spirits that occurs every year in the Georgia Grown Building isn't confined to vendors and their loyal customers. There is also a spirit of teamwork among the businesses themselves, with each rooting for the others' success.

That was apparent as they marked the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Michael's landfall in Southwest Georgia on Oct. 9. For the first time in its 30-year history, the gates to the fair were closed in 2018 and remained so for a day-and-a-half. None of the vendors made sales.



Tim Yoder conducts the Georgia Grown Auction at the Georgia National Fair Oct. 5. (Amy Carter/GDA)

This year, they decided to break the bad spell of that memory by betting amongst themselves on who would make the first sale of the day.

When David Goodson of Goodson Pecans yelled, "I got it!" everyone nearby applauded.

"There is a lot comradery here, and we try to help each other out," Amos said. "I will sell some cheese straws, then tell them, 'Have you tried the pecans over there?' or 'They have really good pickles next door.'"



For the second year, the Georgia Grown Baby Barn hosted opening ceremonies for the fair, where Gov. Brian Kemp and First Lady Marty Kemp, Agriculture Commissioner Gary Black, House Speaker David Ralston and other members of the General Assembly assisted the fair board in a ribbon-cutting.



Georgia FFA President Erik Robinson courts a buyer during the Georgia Grown Auction. (Amy Carter/GDA)