

Finding a new normal Food distributors seek ways to help others and themselves through COVID-19 response



Athena Farms, a produce distributor based at the Atlanta State Farmers Market, has delivered more than 800 relief boxes packed with unsold fruits, vegetables and other perishable products to restaurants in Atlanta to help food service staff laid off due to COVID-19. (Athena Farms photo via Facebook)

By Amy Carter

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You either sell it or smell it in the produce business. That was a favorite saying of the late Gene Sutherland, whose children and grandchildren are motivated by those words to find alternate channels for tons of fresh fruits and vegetables left unclaimed on the shelves of their fourth-generation foodservice business by the global outbreak of COVID-19.

"Most of our customers, a lot of them are government entities schools especially, lower and higher education. We also have some health care, lots of restaurants, and we have chain stories," said Bonnie Sutherland Wilson, vice president and chief financial officer of Sutherland's Foodservice based at the Atlanta State Farmers Market in Forest Park.

Atlanta's 150-acre terminal market serves as a collection point for produce and other agricultural commodities grown regionally, nationally and worldwide, which is then distributed throughout the Southeast. As such, the market is home to several businesses like Sutherland's that are struggling to survive despite being engaged in one of the most essential enterprises of all: moving food from farm to fork.

"Our vendors who serve the food service industry - hotel, restaurant, etc. - have been greatly impacted by this situation and are looking for creative ways to move product to non-traditional customers," said Paul Thompson, deputy director of the Georgia Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division.

Prior to the coronavirus outbreak, a diversified customer base was thought to be enough to help most businesses weather economic downturns, "but all of our customers are being hit basically at the same time with the same sort of problem," Wilson said.

Schools and colleges have been dismissed, and restaurants have been ordered to close their dining rooms and serve only take-out or curbside meals. Grocery stores are selling out of staples, and while supply is plentiful, the supply chain is struggling to keep up with demand. Sutherland's is opening its inventory to the public for bulk purchases of food like ground beef and chicken, as well as more elusive products like toilet tissue, paper towels and disinfectant wipes.

Families, churches, neighborhoods and businesses have responded to the company's social media postings, splitting up the packages amongst themselves and friends and neighbors in need.

Another market tenant, the Nickey Gregory Company, was able to use its inventory and delivery trucks to help grocery stores fill gaps caused by panic-buying. This was a fairly quick flip for the company after its primary business as a wholesale distributor of fresh produce to food service companies and other wholesalers slowed.

Andrew Scott, director of business development and marketing, See NEW NORMAL, page 16

Georgia growers brace for economic side effects of COVID-19 global outbreak

By Jay Jones jay.jones@agr.georgia.gov

Georgia agricultural producers are working to keep their food supply chains running efficiently and safely this spring as they deal with disruptions caused by the Coronavirus outbreak.

Fruits and Vegetables

A labor shortage for harvesting is the biggest concern for farmers, according to Charles Hall, executive director of the Georgia Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

Many farms in Georgia depend on temporary workers from other countries, who are granted entry on a temporary work visa known as an H-2A, and the outbreak has caused a lot of concern about getting them across the border and into the fields.

"As we go into the harvest season, we just need more and more labor coming in," Hall said. He explained the visa process has slowed due to U.S. consulates being understaffed or reduced to limit the spread of the virus.

Hall commended Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Gary Black for working with the Trump Administration to find a solution. One measure that should help is relaxing an interview requirement for incoming workers who have been

in the United States in the past two years.



Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Gary Black set April 16th as the pack date for Vidalia onions. Sixty registered growers in 20 Georgia counties planted 9,400 acres of Vidalia onions for the 2020 season. (Vidalia Onion Committee)

the same workers coming back to their farm "Most growers will get 70 to 75 percent of year after year after year, so a lot of these guys

have already been vetted, and the Department of State is relaxing requirements for workers who have been here before," Hall said.

'Some of the work contracts are starting right now. Of course, the ship date for Vidalia onions is April 16, so Vidalia will need their workers fairly quickly," Hall added. "Certainly, (soon), you'll see a lot of workers come in so that they can ship out by the 16th."

The demand for produce is high in stores, as most people eat at home. However, Hall said the produce market is split almost evenly between retail grocery stores and the food service industry. The uncertainty for growers is the possibility of surplus supply and its effect on prices.

"If food service is not taking their part of the market, where is that prod-See GEORGIA GROWERS, page 14

Complaints of pesticide drift are on the decline UPW training program educates growers to eliminate problems

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Complaints of pesticide drift in Georgia dropped 75 percent in six years since the "Using Pesticides Wisely" training program began. State regulators and the University of Georgia Extension Service both cite the training as the primary reason for the reduction in complaints.

Tommy Gray, director of the Georgia Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry Division, explained that UPW training covers several types of pesticides that are used across the state. He said the training has been particularly successful in reducing drift from dicamba applications, which is used on cotton to fight weeds.

"We use a lot of these products here in Georgia on our cotton crops, well over a million acres, and I just have to feel like this has been the difference maker," Gray said.

UPW training and certification is a partnership between the GDA and University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service that began in 2015. GDA requires the training for

anyone who seeks certification to apply crop pesticides while UGA Extension administers the training. Applicators who go through UPW training learn best practices for using pesticides such as dicamba and 2,4-D herbicides on crops.

According to the UGA Extension Service, agents recorded 289 drift complaints in 2014 across 48 counties. Complaints dropped to 150 in 2015, the first year of UPW training. Drift complaints have since dropped steadily in each of the following years. In 2019, Exten-See PESTICIDES, page 16

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made: \$500cash. C. Smith

Heavy duty 6ft rototiller King

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\$1500. Albert Twickler Cataula

manual:

Kutter brand all gear-driven,

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Denton 912-375-7207

Bishop 706-769-1575

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Whitesburg 770-832-0835

Demco sprayer/nitrogen applicator, 32ft wide, 500 gallon tank, rate controller, Ace pump, good tires: \$1850. Jarrell Cagle **Rome** 706-291-8651 John Blue 500 gallon nitrogen applicator. Field ready: \$2500

OBO. Paul Martin Williamston SC 864-617-6714

Lewis Bros. low profile hydraulic spreader great shape, good for sawdust and litter, 12x6', double axle: \$4600. Jeff Nalley **Roopville** 678-873-6751

Reversible dirt scoop, 3pt hitch, 30 inches wide, good condition: \$195. Emily Kenney **Vidalia** 912-537-2890

Savage 5537 sprayer, 500 gallon tank, 6 years old, 1000 RPM, great condition: \$7500. William Brown **Leesburg** 229-376-4179

AG PARTS AND TIRES

(2) used, 13" tires and wheels, 5 lug. (1) never used, tire and wheel 13", 5 lug. All three sets: \$100. Gene Welch **Eatonton** 706-816-7756

17.5x24 Backhoe tire and 13.8-28 tractor tire and tube. Jacob Furney **Milan** 229-315-1990

Category: ____

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- Sprayers and Spreaders
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AND IMPLEMENTS

Quicke front end loader at tachmnet BT, new in great shape must remove yourself trade possible: \$5000 obo no checks. S. Harley Augusta 706-339-2975

Sawmill or irrigation, 6 cylinder JD engine. Good condition: \$3000. Joe Cunningham Box Springs 706-587-9133

Tool cage 7' x 2' x 2' Mounts on flatbed trailer. Drop gate can be locked. Can send picture: \$300. Roger Auburn 770-962-3228

Vermeer BC 700XL wood chipper, 6 diameter, hours, pull behind, excellent shape: \$11,500 Charles Mathis **Jefferson** 404-317-6173

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John Deere 410-D backhoe loader, 85HP, extended hoe, and 10" buckets 6809hrs. Good engine. Electrical problems, will not move: \$12,000. D. Gay Smithville 229-886-7405

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· Boats

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HEAVY

EQUIPMENT

Please specify if equipment is

CONSTRUCTION

EQUIPMENT

D6D Caterpillar dozer, 4-way

blade with hang on root rake. Under carriage 90% in good condition: \$39,500. William

Braddy Vidalia 912-246-1631

in running condition or not.

Tools and Hardware

Goats

- Sheep Equine
- Stock Dogs
- Barn Cats Rabbits
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- Poultry/Fowl Requiring Permit or License
- Non-Traditional Livestock

Animal Supplies

- Cattle Supplies Swine Supplies
- Goat Supplies

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TRAILERS

LIVESTOCK HANDLING AND HAULING

'06 Exiss sport, three-horse 7ft full LQ, new waterproof flooring, refrigerator and kick guard in back, walk-thru door electric jack, very good cond. reduced: \$21,500 OBO. Monroe 404-376-7889

14ft POW trailer 2 axle bumper pull: \$300. Alvin Morgan Oxford 770-787-0161

1996 Silver Star aluminum gooseneck stock 3-horse slan load with dressing room and tack storage. Floor mats good condition: \$7000. J Redwine Canton 678-618-3071

horse slant-load WW trailer, dressing room, rubber floor, very good condition: \$3750. Jim Hancock Norman Park, GA 229-873-6107

EQUIPMENT **TRAILERS AND** CARTS

16x6.5 dual axle equipment trailer, fold up ramps, excellent condition: \$1000. Michae Stone McDonough 770-957 8613 16x8 Utility trailer, tandem axles, heavy duty mesh tail gate. nearly new pressure treated 2x6 flooring, good Very good condition: tires. \$1800. John Simmons Commerce 706-335-2323 2002 16ft Hooper Trailer w/2ft w/2ft dove tails, dual axles with electric brakes,w/ ramps-

brake hookup connector miss ing: \$1600. J. Furgerson Conyers 770-483-4845 no phone calls after 4:pm 21 equipment trailer, 12 ton 4ft dove tail, wood floor, heavy duty ramps, oil bath axles, ad

justable pintle hitch electric brakes, asking: \$3000 obo. C North Whitesburg 770-842-198

Gooseneck 8'x23 double axle, dove tail tandem wheels 24000# capacity, good tires, 2 new spring assist ramps, elec tric brakes: \$4850. T. Whigham Vidalia 912-293-0747 Gooseneck flatbed, 16ft w/4ft dovetail and folding ramps tandem axles: asking \$1800

Franklin Dowell Tunnel Hill 678-520-0026/770-386-4464 Trailer 7ft all metal range truck bed and chasis on 14" wheels: \$225. Cecil Frazier Sharpsburg 770-251-0644

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- Bees, Honey and Supplies Aquaculture and Supplies
- · Feed. Hav and Grain
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- Timber Firewood
 - Farmers Markets
 - Pick Your Own Things to Eat
 - Oddities

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advertised here. Tiller front tine. like new chipper/vac 5 hsp, yard man.

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TOOLS AND

HARDWARE

100lb Anvil: \$395 250lb Anvil:

50 T-Posts: \$8.00 ea. Tom

100lb

compound

Taunton **Butler** 478-862-3138

Vulcan anvil, exc. cond.:

\$500 firm. Ronald May Elli-

12inch

used: \$225. Chuck Anthony

Melting pot w/large vail for

side-to-side, about 4-gal pot

w/dipper w/pouring on either

side, very heavy: \$200.

Ronald May Ellijay 706-273-

STIHL Chainsaw MS 250 18"

Vulcan anvil, 300lbs, very

rare, in exc. cond.: \$1500

GENERATORS AND

COMPRESSORS

150 kw Generator, 969.9 hrs,

V8 caterpillar diesel engine au-

tomatic transfer switch, good

condition, self contained fuel

tank, single phase 120-240 volts: \$12,000. K Carlyle

Dayton submersible effluent

pump Model 3BB85, 240-volt.

1HP. Used in working condi-tion: \$350 OBO. Frank Apiaries

BUILDINGS AND

MATERIALS

40x60 pole barn package,

whole chicken houses avail-

able. Trusses, tin, lathes, ridge

cap: \$2950. Delivery available.

Bill Durham Summerville 706-

Approximately 30 sheets of

used 5V barn tin: \$15 per

sheet. Cash only. D. Rainey

Used power poles from 8ft to

Bremen 404-436-4507

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Blacksmith tool.

jay 706-273-9501

DeWalt

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Items wanted in all categories will be

1988 Chevy 2500 steel flatbed, 350, V8, 5-speed: Tex Penland Flowery Branch 770-561-5633 \$2200. 1953 Jubilee tractor: \$2400. 2-axle boat trailer: \$400. Carter Stewart Baldwin 706-778-5204 Utility truck body, 9' Reading Service type, ladder/pipe rack Very good condition, boxes lock, receiver hitch: \$1900. \$425; Two sets of Tongs Blacksmith: \$75ea. Ben Hen-Chris Newman Canton 770-883-5952 drick Austell 770-948-9842 UTVs/ATVs 2001 Honda 350 Rancher ES Electric Shift, 2WD, 386hrs new rear tires, great shape Photos available: \$2750. Bud-

45ft OTR trailer: \$2000.

BOATS

miter saw. New in box, never 16' Carolina Skiff, 40hp Johnson trailer, new tires, tilt trim stick steering, depth finder trolling motor, ship-to-shore radio, 1 owner: \$4000. M. Collins Camila 478-244-1731 17ft fiberglass Manatee, tilt and trim, depth finder, radio swivel seats, new tires and rims on trailer, original owner excellent condition. James bar, very good condition, almost new: \$275 cash. D.S. Smith Winder 770-867-2994 Fuller Acworth 678-640-5897 1992 Skeeter 18ft, 140 Johnson 2 stroke, 3 fish finders trolling motor trailer. Demir Sir mali Acworth 770-529-5394



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GARDEN TRACTORS

Cub Cadet 126 (1968-71). 20 hours since engine had top overhaul. Kept inside. Hy draulic actuator needs over haul: \$525, Chester Thomas Fayetteville 404-915-4504

DR Brush mower 15 HP with 46' lawn mower Attach: \$800. W.C. Sims Monroe 770-267 8090

Troy-Bilt Super Bronco CRT rear tine tiller, 18mo, Runs good. Very good condition: \$799 new, asking \$500 firm. Ken Steakley Gainesville 770-983-9465



Composted horse manure ready for spring garden or lawn: \$25 per truck load. S. 30ft in length: \$1 per foot. Mark Fennell **Rockmart** 678-Jung Conyers 404-376-5469 and leave message. 898-6323

Georgia has a new COVID-19 hotline: 844.442.2681.



Metter 912-685-6853 VEHICLES

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TRUCKS

1985 Chevy fertilizer truck 5/2 speed, 366 Newton Crouch body, 56,000 miles, needs some welding: \$3600 dy Burns Newnan 770-301 8871 bburns@bowersandburn-OBO. Steve Hill Sparta 478s.com 456-3221 1986 Ford F150, original own

er. 8ft bed. Also, table saw two pressure washers, 3.5hp rigid pipefitters, half-inch 2in many hand tools. Gerald Irvin 404-310 McDonough 0598/770-954-9329

1990 GMC Top kick, manual transmission, 5 speed hi-lo, 68,125miles: red,Gasoline, \$7000 Howard Lee Carrollton 770-832-9841

1997 Ford F-350, 7.3 engine auto trans, 9ft steel bed, 2 too boxes, goose and bumper hitch: \$6000. Buddy Huddle-Cedartown 770-546ston 9292

1999 Chevy LS 1500 Silverado 3 door extended cab, charcoal grey, 113,000 miles, exc condition: \$6500. Bobby Alphin McDonough 770-617

1198 1999 Intl. Model 4000 series 47 box truck, 53K mi., new steer tires, just serviced \$12,500. A. 229-995-5371 Johns Dawson

2000 Dodge Ram 3500 Dually Cummins Diesel, 6spd, 4.10 locking rear brake controller new tires 80,000miles above

average shape. L. Rodgers Murrayville 770-654-6319 2003 Silverado 4-door crew

cab, short bed, 4x4 auto transmission, 230,000 \$6500obo. Dannie Gingerich Metter 912-314-9568 Ford F-100 Longbed 1977

62,000mi, some rust. Rims ireat, V8, ac, auto trans. Cal Bill. Carrollton 770-832-8905

TRUCK ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

(2) Long bed pickup truck tool

boxes. Made by Weather Guard: \$150. B.G. Hamilton

For sale: 1929 A Model Ford

air compressor. Runs good Kept under shed: \$575. W.D.

Albertson Elberton 706-680-

2122

Forest Park 404-366-2996

Livestock Sales and Events Calendar

Editor's Note: To ensure the health and safety of staff and visitors. most livestock auction sites have requested that sellers drop off animals and leave, and only buyers attend sales. We recommend calling the sale barn before going to confirm that the event is still scheduled.

APPLING COUNTY

1st & 3rd Saturdays, 12:30 p.m. at the Baxley Fairgrounds: Goats, sheep, feeder pigs, hogs, calves, poultry and rabbits; 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

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MATERIALS tions, timber frames, flooring, countertops, barns,

Pre-Civil War log cabin 19ft x 30ft with loft. Excellent condition. Delivery and set available. Kerry Hix qu Chatsworth 706-217-5550

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Woodmizer lumber, 1x12 pine poplar oak trailer flooring, any thickness saw your logs. Larry Moore Newnan 678-278-5709

POSTS AND FENCING

County line 3pt post hole digger and auger, almost new: George Terrell Stockbridge \$500. Craig Brown Albany 229-349-1680



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

fencing

goats prospect sale, registered and commercial Boer goats; Gray's Boer Goats, 1980 Old Stagecoach Road, Carnesville. Call Brandon Wood, 484.663.9777

April 25, Saturday, 10 a.m.: Boer

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

HOUSTON COUNTY

May 30, Saturday, 11 a.m.: Georgia Hereford Association Cattle Sale; bulls, cow/calf pairs, bred heifers, open heifers; Beef Expo, Georgia National Fairgrounds, 401 Larry Walker Pkwy, Perry. Call Taylor Neighbors, 706.202.8988

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY

1st & 3rd Fridavs: 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

May 2, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.: Farm equipment, machinery and tools, Ga. Lic. #4168; Morgan County Ag Center, 2382 Athens Hwv., Madison, Call Randy Wilkes, 706.202.8988

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

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678-628-3509

Tankersley

Bowersville 706-436-8033

Canton 678-294-4475

Carnesville 706-968-0710

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

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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, horses. Upson County Livestock, 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

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Interstate Animal Movement Requirements, including appropriate testing for the species and a current official Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or NPIP 9-3 for poultry. Individuals may sell their own animals; however, livestock dealers are required to have a Livestock Dealer License from GDA. For more in formation, please call the GDA Animal Protection Division at 404.656.3665.

FARM ANIMALS

CATTLE

(2) 8-month old black bulls Gentle. Will make an excellent addition to your herd: \$800 each. Jane Bailey Griffin 770-228-3958

Jersey Steers. F. Evans Rocky Face 423-364-8335 10 Red Angus bulls. 12 to 18-mo., Nice. Registered Becktor Hillside Orchards. Stradling **Palmetto** Palmetto 770-463-1408

10 Holstein steer for sale,

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Charles Crawley Unadilla 229-942-0243 13 month old registered purebred Murray Grey bulls for sale. Excellent bloodlines: \$2200 each; Murray Grey/An gus cross bull: \$1600 each. Matt Masters Albany 229-881 1213

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17 two year old Hereford bulls, 65 yearling Hereford bulls, 45 yearling Braford bulls, 40 open Hereford heifers. Jonny Harris Odum 912-586-6585 825-9283

Bulletin Calendar

Editor's Note: Market Bulletin staff verified all events we could April 16-18 prior to press time. Before you go, we suggest checking official sources for cancellations or postponements of events.

April 10

CANCELLED Forsyth Co. Master Gardeners 20th Annual Plant Sale **Cumming Fairgrounds** 235 Castleberry Rd. Cumming, Ga. 30040 770.887.2418 www.ugamg.org

April 11

CANCELLED Annual Plant Sale Fayette County Master Gardeners Fayette County Parks & Recreation Bldg. 980 Redwine Rd. Fayetteville, Ga. 30215 770.305.5412 https://extension.uga.edu/countyoffices/fayette.html

CANCELLED

Great Southland Stampede Rodeo UGA Block and Bridle UGA Livestock Instructional Arena 2600 South Milledge Ave. Athens, Ga. 30606 www.gssrodeo.com

April 18 CANCELLED

Georgia Grown Festival Carroll's Sausage and Country Store 315 Whittle Circle Ashburn, Ga. 31714 GAGrownFest2020@gmail.com

Spring Native Plant Sale Georgia Native Plant Society McFarlane Nature Park 280 Farm Rd., S.E. Marietta, Ga. 30067 770.343.6000 www.gnps.org

Art in the Garden Mill Pond Gardens 105 Ga. Hwy 85 Connector Brooks, Ga. 30205 770.719.1764 Facebook: Mill Pond Gardens

Annual Plant Sale Henry County Master Gardeners Heritage Park 97 Lake Dow Rd. McDonough, Ga. 30252 770.288.8421

showing@uga.edu

CANCELLED

April 18-19 CANCELLED Old Time Farm Show West Georgia Two-Cylinder Club **VFW Fairgrounds** 1625 Bankhead Hwy. Carrollton, Ga. 30116 770.301.6319 Facebook: West GA 2 Cylinder Club

April 23 CANCELLED Southeastern Turfgrass Conference UGA Tifton Campus Conference Center 15 RDC Rd. Tifton, Ga. 31794 www.turf.caes.uga.edu

CANCELLED Spring Iris Show Flint River Iris Society Spalding County Extension Office 835 Memorial Dr. (Hwy16E) Griffin, Ga. 30223 404.826.1688

April 23-25 POSTPONED Georgia FFA Convention Macon Centreplex 200 Coliseum Dr. Macon, Ga. 31217 706.552.4456 www.georgiaffa.org

April 24-25

RESCHEDULED 22nd Annual Greene County **Professional Rodeo** Greene County Arena 1201 Kevin Roberts Way Greensboro, Ga. 30642 706.338.9000

April 25

RESCHEDULED Blue Ridge Trout and Outdoor Adventures Festival Downtown City Park 810 E. Main St. Blue Ridge, Ga. 30513 706.838.5259 www.blueridgetroutfest.com

Forage Field Day Catoosa County UGA Extension Dry Creek Farm 2593 Bandy Rd. Ringgold, Ga. 30736 706.278.8207 roger.gates@uga.edu

CANCELLED Georgia Iris Society Show and Sale St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church 1790 LaVista Road, N.E. Atlanta, Ga. 30329 678.471.2604 www.gairis.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 2020

Annual Spring Plant Sale Gwinnett Co. Master Gardeners Lilburn City Hall 4817 Church Rd., N.W. Lilburn, Ga. 30047 www.gwinnettmastergardeners. com

Have an event to put on our calendar? Contact Jay Jones at 404.656.3722 or jay.jones@agr. georgia.gov

We accept calendar submissions for food, craft and agriculture festivals and events. Submissions for festivals that do not specifically promote those industries will not be printed.

Additional pesticide recertification training notices are available on the department website under the Plant Industry Division tab.

> Full blooded Savanna Billy, 2 1/2 yrs old, gentle nature, big healthy babies: \$750. Call or text. Joel Myers **Pembroke** 912-657-0410

Kiko buck, 15mo, WW 58lbs, current weight 125lbs, large frame will throw large kids: \$500. Could be registered. Forshee Reynolds Wayne 678-416-9257

Kiko males and females, some 1 yo, some 3+ months. From registered sire. Wormed, mmunized. Make offer. S Nash **Madison** 706-717-0606

ND bottle-fed doelings: \$150; Bucklings: \$75; 4yr old doe in milk: \$150; IDGA proven buck: \$150; wether: \$50. Franklin Clarkesville 706-218-Belk 4983

Nigerian Dwarf, 8 weeks old, polled billies, many colors: \$75 each. Please call before 9pm. Larry R. Pirkle **Dawsonville** 706-216-2954

One Nubian cross doe, bred for July kidding: \$200; Regis-tered alpine doe, 5 years old in milk: \$300. Liz Hoopaugh Bowman 770-503-6905

Part Boer 3 to 4 months old females, multi colors: \$75ea. Can text pictures. James Johnson West Point 706-681-4060

Purebred Saanen buck, born April 2019: \$120. Please call before 6 pm. Richard Wood Hampton 470-451-1734

Reg'd Boer buck, born Traditional color, show quality, out of superb buck and nannie: \$250. Larry Kelley Williamson 404-858-9884

SHEEP

Katahdin rams and ewes, 5 months and up: Starting at \$150. Philip Piche Royston 706-338-1615

Katahdin spring market lambs. 5mo, weaned, 12 total, 7 intact males, 5 females: \$1900 all 12. Dane Law Cartersville 770-655-9210

CATTLE Angus & SimAngus black bred heifers for sale, very nice, registered. Due March & June: \$1500 each. High Voltage Cat- tle Mount Airy 706-499-8008	Bulls and heifers avail, bottle calves guarantee colostrum, given multimin 90 pyramid 5 and calf guard, weaned calves are fully vaccinated and wormed. Brittney Peters So- cial Circle 470-334-1933	Reg'd black Angus Calving Ease bulls. 14-16 m/old. Al Sired, Breed leading EPDS. Free Delivery. Steve Deal/ Indian Hill Farm Portal 912- 531-3549 Reg'd Hereford bull, DOB
Angus & SimAngus registered bulls. Calving ease, good qual- ity. Good growth bulls, ready to work, good EPDs, very gen- tle: \$1700. Barrett Farms Mount Airy 706-499-8008 Beefmaster bulls and heifers,	Commercial heifers. Nine 9 ½ months old. Gentle. Edward Allen Marble Hill 770-894- 2195 Excellent 24 and 21 months old ABS AI Bulls. 3/4 Angus 1/4 Limousin: \$2200 and \$1800. Harrison McDonald	8/16/17 and 1 purebred DOB 11/19/18. Low birth weight, pasture raised, rugged, gentle breed. Reggie Price Wrightsville 478-864-9192 or 478-484-0746 Reg'd Hereford heifer, DOB 6-18-2018: \$2000. Ennis Ryals
all ages, good bloodlines and dispositions. Cary Bittick Jr. Forsyth 478-957-0095 Beefmaster pairs, bred back to Angus bull. All shots, tagged, wormed, excellent quality. Delivery available. Deborah Auldridge Blythe 706-825-2544 Belted Galloway mixed	Jefferson 706-713-7176 or 706-713-6222 Herd for sale. 72 head, Lim- flex, half herd, Wagyu half herd, 6 top Japanese bulls. Retiring. Jim Raptis Lyerly 770-712-5883 Purebred Jersey heifer, 14 m/o, priced reasonable. Ron- dal Fields Clermont 770-983-	Dublin 478-278-0678Reg'd polled Hereford bulls; rugged, pasture raised, gentle exc bloodlines and EPDs, small calves, exc growth, western genetics, Ga bred. B. Brantley Tennille 478-553- 8598Reg'd Red Angus, 1, 2, 3yd bulls. Western genetics, LBW,
calves. 3 Black/white, 7-12m/o	7104	good yearling, looking for
bulls: \$650; 7 m/o black/white	Reg Angus bulls, top blood-	steady work, good selection
heifer: \$900. Tom Rogers	lines, semen tested, DNA test-	available. Flying W Farm
Thomaston 706-975-8383	ed, great EPD's. Free delivery	Cochran 478-934-6998
Black Angus, 1 heifer born	within 100 miles. Vernon Ha-	Reg. black Angus bulls, 16-30
9/10/19, 2 bull calves born	gan Douglasville 404-520-	m/o, sired by All-in, Foretold,
8/15/19 and 8/20/19: \$475	4511	Highwayman BSE and DNA
heifer: \$525-595 bull calves.	Reg'd Angus bull, born Feb.	tested. Ken McMichael Monti-
Debbie Roseberry-Odom Mur-	2019: \$1200; Reg'd Angus	cello 706-819-9295
rayville 305-304-5878	heifer, born Oct. 2019: \$1200.	Registered Angus bulls. Ex-
Brahma bull, 14m/o, halter	Both from LBW bull from	cellent quality and pedigrees.
broke, hands on since birth,	lemon cattle. David Strickland	Very docile. 17 months old.
very kind & friendly: \$1200. C.	Barnesville 770-584-3239	Will deliver. Ask for Kristin. K.
Carnes Sparta 478-456-0915	Reg'd Black Angus bulls, top	Garner Oxford 770-596-1463
Brangus bull, purebred 3y/o.	Al bloodlines for calving ease,	Registered Black Angus
Douglas Muse Resaca 706-	growth and genetics 14 mo.	19mo bulls. Low-med birth
277-3730	old. Also a few registered	wts. Al sired and Semen test-
Brangus/Angus bulls, 14-16-	heifers. Greg Bennett	ed: \$2800. P. Stuedemann and
mos, reg'd ultra blacks and	Cartersville 770-560-2634	Cody Floyd Comer 706-371
reg'd brangus, reasonable	katiecolinfarm@aol.com	2749
pricing. Andy Malcom Monroe	Reg'd Black Angus bulls, &	Registered Black Angus bulls,
770-601-1095	heifers: \$1500. Eugene Ridley	19 months old, all vaccina-
Brownlee Mountain Farms,	Lafayette 706-764-6110	tions, semen tested and
registered top Genetic A-I'd	Reg'd Black Angus bulls, 2yo.	docile. Ricky Hix Comer 706-
Black Angus bulls, bred	BSE tested. Easy birthing,	248-5851
heifers, cows and pairs. Russ	docile: \$1500-\$2000. Free de-	Registered Charolais and An-
Holbert Adairsville 678-899-	livery. Lalla Tanner Monroe	gus bulls, breeding age,
5263	770-267-7179/678-823-5742	docile, good selection. Adam
Calving ease, milking ability,	Reg'd Black Angus bulls, 18	Marsh Statesboro 912-536-
gentleness, reg. Polled short- horn bulls/show heifers/steers,	months & younger. Excellent blood lines: TenX, Upward, Bismarck, Ingunity. Good	Registered, AI bred, Enhance
excellent quality, Club Calf member. Kenneth R. Bridges Commerce 706-768-3480	EPDs. Doyle Waters Chicka- mauga 423-605-2716	

www.irissocietyflintriver.org Registered Charolais: superior genetics and disposition, bulls semen-tested; cows heifers and calves. Quantity discounts. Bobby Burch East-man 478-718-2128

Registered polled Hereford cows and heifers, bred and un-bred. Best quality sires. Twin Creeks Mountain Farm. Roger Ledford **Hiawassee** 706-897-1081

Registered Red Angus and Black Angus bulls. 12 months and 24 months ready for ser vice. Proven performance top bloodlines. Joe Gibson Rome 706-506-3026

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

Young black angus herd, 58 cows, 7 replacement heifers 16 of the cows have calves \$91,000. John Smith Commerce 706-308-8250

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 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.

2 yr old, 1/2 Juliana, 1/2 Vietnamese pot belly. Raised as a pet and sweet, loves belly rubs: \$75. Franklin Belk Clarkesville 706-218-4983

Baby pot belly pigs: \$50pc. S. Youngblood Eatonton 706 816-7363

Berkshire pigs, registered or not, various ages, several bloodlines. Duke Burgess Louisville 478-625-9542/305 juliesvance@wild-923-0262 blue.net Miniature Juliana piglets for sale, very sweet. Asking: \$200 each. James Stewart Carroll-

ton 678-371-6671 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 Nigerian Dwarf, 1 male 2yo \$50. (2) 1mo registered, 1
male: \$150; 1 female: \$350.
Available April 22. Joe Roque
Waverly Hall 706-582-2724

6 Pygmy goats under 5yo, 5 wethers, 1 doe. Make perfect pets or lawnmowers: \$1000 for all OBO. Ask for Denise. Billy Albertson Roswell 770-329 7113

Big Boer nanny goats bred to dappled buck: \$250. Young billies and nannies for sale. Call for more info and photos Russell Cantrell Newborn 770-855-3008

Blue-eyed Nigerian Dwarfs and Ndx Nubians. UTD shots, wormed, disbudded, 4mo to 3 yrs females: \$150, males: \$75 Debi Shell Lenox 229-445-3539

Boer goats prospect sale rea'd and commercial Boer goats for sale at 10am, April Ž5. Michael Gray 2292 Óld Stagecoach Rd Carnesville GA 30521 484-663-9777

Boer, Kiko, Nubian cross. (3) 1yo does: \$75 each; (5) 2mo bucks: \$50 each. Ben Sawyers Waleska 770-720-7511

Five pygmy nannies and wethers: \$85ea. Jim Dawe Watkinsville 706-202-7531

SHEEP

Reg. Katahdin rams and ewes, from weaning to breeding age, X-large Midwest bloodlines. Duke Burgess Louisville 478-625-9542/305-923-0262

Registered Katahdins, two 2019 ewes, ready to breed, used to handling, excellent bloodlines. Delivery available: \$350 each. Info at www.sunridgefarms.org. Suzanne Kozee **Molena** 678-877-9860 sunridgefarms01@gmail.com

Registered yearling Katahdin rams. National Champion pedigrees: Start at: \$400. Mike Jones **West Point** 706-773-3612

EQUINE

Advertisers in the Equine category must submit a current negative Coggins test for each equine advertised. This includes horses, ponies and donkeys. Buyers are urged to request verification of a negative Coggins from the advertiser before purchasing any equine. Generalized ads such as those selling "many horses," "variety to choose from" or "free" animals will not be published. For more information, please call the GDA Equine Health Division at 404.656.3667.

14 y/o Bay & white spotted saddle mare, very gentle, very smooth, rides great, 4y/o, reg, T.W.H. Gelding Chestnut, very gentle, rides great. Tony Green **Fairmount** 770-605-0888

TWH showhorse by lined w/cash, 15-3 hds, black, well trained. Need experienced rider: \$2000 obo. Seniors inquiries only. David Mullis **Good Hope** 770-722-6413

STOCK DOGS

Advertisers must submit a copy of a current Rabies Vaccination Certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian for dogs 12 weeks and older. Ads submitted without this information will not be published.

6 w/o Rottweiler female puppy: \$300 Marvin Scott Keysville 706-339-7896

Anatolian puppies, 1 male, 4 female, 8 weeks old. UTD shots and worming. Raised with goats. Jim Willis **Rupert** 478-952-3363 or 478-862-5749

Border Collie puppies. Born 2/12/20: \$500. Can be registered. 1 male, 1 female. Black and white. Keith Milburn Harlem 706-831-3132

Border Collie X Spaniel puppies, 6weeks old on 3/9. Wormed, 4X shots to date. Mother registered. Weaned by pickup: \$150. Tim Mosley **Cobbtown** 912-286-2050

Great Pyrenees puppies born 1/29/20, 4 females, 1 male. Dewormed, shots, raised with goats. Parents farm-raised. Text for pictures: \$350. Mike Nalewako **Newnan** 770-630-6541

Great Pyrenees puppies, born 2/21/20. 1 male and 1 female available. Dewormed and shots. Parents are on site: \$400. Michelle Pape **Greenville** 423-413-2617

Great Pyrenees pups. Three left, 2 Female and one male. Born 1/13/20. Both parents on site. Being raised with goats and chickens. John Holder **Gray** 478-737-9055.

Kangal working livestock guardian pups: \$1,200 and up. Guarding goats and Heritage turkeys. Peacock Hill Farm **Stockbridge** 770-860-8989 Email: e@peacockhill.farm Purebred Great Pyrenees pair. 1 year old male and 2 year old female. Both are unrelated and are intact: \$500. Richard Jorgenson **Griffin** 770-468-4750

BARN CATS Barn cats available for rodent

control (shelter rescues). Neutered, vaccinated and delivered within reasonable distance. Linda Wistrom **Athens** 706-343-8173 BarnCatsGeorgia@gmail.com

RABBITS

Beautiful American Dutch rabbits available in many sizes, ages, colors: gray, white, tan, brown, black, striped. Before and after Easter gift. Roberta Tops **Atlanta** 404-904-4956

Beautiful Florida White rabbits with pedigrees. Different ages. Good for meat, pets and show. Wesley Smith **Athens** 706-247-5254

Bunnies, small to large, mixed breeds: \$15 a piece. Michael Phippen **Newnan** 770-755-8702

New Zealand rabbits, various colors and ages: \$25. Kelly Maxwell **Winder** 404-925-2369 San Juan rabbits for sale: \$12 to \$15. Pat Bentley **Rutledge** 404-983-9306

POULTRY/FOWL

Any person engaged in buying live poultry of any kind for resale, or in selling live poultry of any kind bought for resale, must be licensed by the GDA. Possessing such a license does not by itself disqualify an individual from advertising poultry in the Market Bulletin. Mallard ducks must be at least three generations from the wild before they can be advertised in the Market Bulletin. Advertisers must include this information in notices submitted for publication. Out-of-state poultry must have a negative Avian Influenza test and negative pullorum test within 21 days of entering Georgia. For more infor-mation, call the GDA Animal Protection Division. 404.656.4914.

14 varieties peafowl: game chickens, redquill, orangequill, bluequill, mugs, warhorse, black roundhead, racey mug, pumpkin hulsey, showtime kelso, grey hatch, lieper. Ray Watts **Macon** 478-361-3468

3 bourbon red turkey jakes, 1 bronze jake: \$45 each. Last year's hatch. 2 Buff Orpington and 1 Easter egger roosters: \$7 each. Ty Cowart **Snellville** 678-481-9246

Assorted breeds baby to adult; chicks sexed and unsexed; ducks, guineas, Ayam Cemani also. Sherry Amerson-White **Augusta** blackberrycreekminifarm@gmail.com 706-833-5535

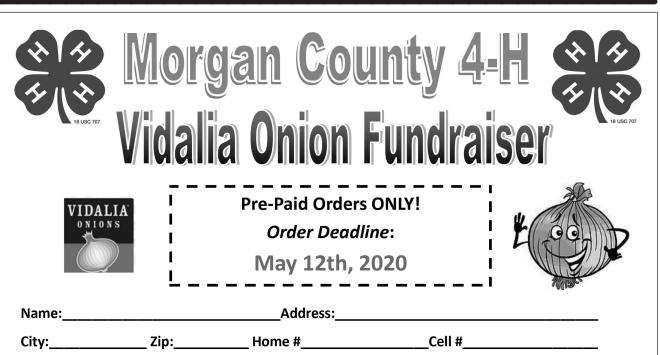
Baby chicks. Buff Orpington, American Dominique, and Bovan. Hatching every three weeks. Monte Poitevint Lakeland 229-482-3854

Baby chicks: \$1.00; Wyandottes, Ameraucana, RI Reds, Marans, black sex links, laying: \$15. Gary Ridley LaFayette 706-638-1911 Birmingham Roller Pigeons, 2019 hatch: \$5 each. Roy

2019 hatch: \$5 each. Roy Cook **Albany** 229-343-3038 Chicks for sale. RR, Americana, Black Cornish: \$3 and

cana, Black Cornish: \$3 and up. James Davis **Hortense** 912-266-3063 Five adult Guinea fowl Pied.

Two males, three females: \$60 for all. K. Jones **Flovilla** 770-658-4058



E-Mail: ____

*Onions will be harvested at the perfect time for best flavor. We can't rush mother nature; you will be notified with delivery dates which should be BEFORE May 20th. <u>Orders must be picked up at the Morgan County</u>

Extension office.

Pounds per Bag	Price	Quantity	Total
10 # Bag Vidalia Onions	\$10		
25 # Bag Vidalia Onions	\$20		
50 # Bag Vidalia Onions	\$35		
10 # Bag Red Onions *Not Vidalia	\$10		

Mail orders to:

- Morgan County Extension Office 440 Hancock Street
- Madison, GA 30650

*please make checks payable to: Morgan County Extension/4-H



Grand Total	Due:
Total Paid:	
Date Paid:	
Receipt #: _	

*All proceeds are used to provide educational programs, materials, 4-H scholarships and awards. Questions?? Contact Shannon Cagle at scagle@uga.edu or 706-342-2214

Game chickens. North Britton white hackle . Will trade or sell other too. Ron Shepard Fortson 706-304-6640 Guinea fowl and taking orders for Guinea keets. Local pickup or shipping available. Assorted colors. Flint River Guinea Thomaston 706-741-2904 Have 10 grown Ring-necked male pheasants for sale. Nice and big, flight ready, great for hunts. Located near Milledgeville: \$25.00 each Allen Cowart **Sparta** 478-697 each 0588 Heritage Breed Turkey 7-day old: \$15. Jakes and Jennies up to \$65. Parents forage fed Don Mever Stockbridge e@ peacockhill.farm 770-860-8989 Old English Bantams: \$500ea Hens and roosters 7m/o. Also

game hen and roosters: \$500ea. Danny Sipsy **Auburn** 770-307-6284 Pigeons: White Kings and

White Carneau. One year old birds ready for spring. Large meat type. Jerry Williamson, **Dexter** 478-290-1122

Pigeons: white rollers, turner rollers, colored rollers & white homers: \$20/pair. Wyatt Johnson **Midville** 478-494-3240 Pullets: Rhode Island Red, F Golden Comets and Black Sex ch link; quality birds. Brian Sturdy tid Dahlonega 706-865-9201 42

Ringneck doves 2017 pair: \$30 for the pair. (3) 2019 young, various colors: \$30 for all. Charles Townsend **Lizella** 478-258-9930

Taking orders for Toulouse Goose eggs. Will be available once a week. Must be picked up: \$6.50 each. Thomas Collins **Byron** 478-256-3213

ANIMAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

CATTLE SUPPLIES

9 gates new/used 1 cow feeder 2 cattle waters 2 hay racks post fencing 2 homemade trailers variety of other supplies Sam Snipes **Douglas** 912-384-0113

Covered hay feeder on trailer, very good condition: \$1200; Gravity grain wagon,, very good condition, good tires, extendable hitch: \$1850. Chris Newnan **Canton** 770-883-5952

Powder River Cattle squeeze chute. Good working condition. W. Clement **Wray** 229-425-7926 Working pen/panels: (25) 12ft, (8) 16ft, (7) 10ft, gates, sweeps,

arches, square. chute w/cage and headgate: \$5000. Dewel Lawrence Vienna 229-322-4048 SWINE SUPPLIES

Farrowing crate flooring woven Wire 5ft x 7ft heavy duty. Good condition: \$65 per floor. Heath Simmons **Twin City** 478-299-6697

-299-6697 TACK AND

SUPPLIES

Australian western saddle, very reasonable; other tack items avail. Joe Barton Sandersville 404-444-1461

Black Klimke Dressage Saddle: \$450. Wintec all-purpose saddle: \$275. 17" less fittings, good condition. S. Cottongim **Buckhead** 706-342-3775

Horse training cart with harness. E. Hendricks **Dublin** 478-676-3513

One horse wooden wheel farm wagon: \$1100; One horse turning plow: \$30; old training sulky: \$50; misc. tack. E. Kennedy **Cochran** 478-230-5721

Wooden horse cart, 46inch wheels, 38inch seat. Built by Amish in Ohio. Practically new: \$900. Joe Watkins **Winder** 770-307-6979

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Free to be taken down and removed, 6 lines Chore-time feeders. Elaine Brown Danielsville 706-795-2877

Whole chicken houses, three 1,000 gallon propane tanks. 2 at 80% 1 at 5%, feed bins, fans, heaters. Susan Durham **Summerville** 706-252-7953

MISCELLANEOUS

Only agriculture-related items may be advertised in this Category.

BEES, HONEY AND SUPPLIES

Fresh, unprocessed honey: \$14/qt; \$8/pint; \$5/8 oz. Bear: \$15 comb honey. Jimmy Brown **Jackson** 770-775-0157

FARM TO SCHOOL: **Douglas County turns things around**

Editor's Note: The Georgia Farm to School Program is a partnership of the Georgia Department of Education, the Georgia Department of Agriculture, Georgia Organics and the Georgia Department of Public Health. Farm to School is an effort to bring locally grown foods to schools and educate children about nutrition and agriculture. For more information, go to www.gafarmtoschool.org.

By Alexandra Woodford alexandra.woodford@agr.georgia.gov

School System: Douglas County

Meals served: 1,695,301 (2018-'19 school year) Number of Students: 7,800 Most popular menu items: Chicken tenders and mac and cheese

It was in 2016 that Douglas County School Nutrition few were aware of the many good things the nutrition department had in motion through its farm-to-school program.

Thus in 2017, the nutrition department began revamping the county's menu items and the selections and presentations in order to better satisfy its students.

Danielle Freeman, Douglas County School Nutrition Executive Director, said that "the foundation took hold and allowed us an opportunity to engage students in eating good food that was healthy for them and had been grown either here in Georgia or our bordering states.'

The team within the nutrition department knew that to successfully capture the interest (and stomachs) of their students, they would need to ensure that the food looked good, was accessible, and easy to consume. Policies were enforced that spoke to these specifications, such as all fresh fruit being cut, vibrant line displays, and options like orange wedges and strawberries.

"These changes generated great pride in the team," Freeman said

Those minor improvements made for a major difference in results and morale. The team became so engaged in the process that they would flood their office with pictures of their line presentation or the smiles on students' faces while they were eating

The department's hard work now receives great recognition as the Douglas County district won a Gold Golden Radish for its efforts during the 2018-2019 school year, making this its third consecutive Golden Radish. The award honors Georgia school districts for best practices in farm-to-school programs. Criteria for the award include food procurement, exposing students to new foods through taste tests, and incorporating gardening and cooking activities in the curriculum, all of which the Douglas County nutrition department have simultaneously integrated since improving its program.

Some of the tactics the county was recognized for included its Georgia Grown poster customizations for every month to reflect the item of the month and the farm from which the



Students at Mirror Lake Elementary School in Douglas County enjoy fresh, Georgia-grown watermelon.

items came, as well as conducting cooking sessions with Douglas County School Nutrition Brand Ambassador, Rose Genter. During the sessions, students prepared and consumed zucchini muffins and strawberry smoothies while learning about the benefits of eating locally grown food.

The nutrition department has worked aggressively to not only maintain but build upon these humble beginnings and is proud to see the outcome of its input, Freeman said. The students now look forward to seeing a variety of fruits and vegetables that weren't always available.

"We continue to use these opportunities to get into classrooms with nutrition information and agriculture education," she said of the team's efforts beyond the lunchroom. To help reinforce this, the department also provides samplings of new menu items to students along with hosting round-table discussions concerning trends in the food industry.

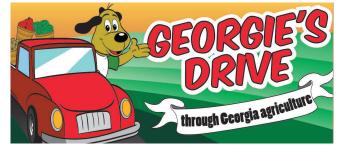
These additional implementations have given Douglas County students control of their menus and satisfaction in the results of their contribution. Freeman said.

"We look for innovative ways to encourage our children to appreciate the contributions of food grown locally and the farmers who grew them," she said.

Douglas County schools buys from Royal Food Service, an Atlanta-based distributor of Georgia-grown produce, and Mercier Orchards in Blue Ridge, among others.

The Douglas County School Nutrition department has a saying that "this is not a job, it is a love" and "they are not the students, they are my children," Freeman shared.

For more information on all things Douglas County Nutrition, visit https://www.dcssga.org/departments/school_nutrition.



Georgie's Drive Thru Tifton

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel the state of Georgia promoting our No. 1 industry – agriculture! Can you remember what travel was like before the Interstate Highway System came along? When President Dwight D. Eisenhower was Supreme Allied Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in World War II, he became frustrated by how long it took for troops and supplies to make it from their points of origin to American seaports. His administration devised the Interstate System to expedite that process. Today, we have interstate highways connecting every corner of the lower 48 states. The numbering system starts with the lowest odd numbered highway on the West Coast – Interstate 5 connecting Canada and Mexico - and continues numerically to the East Coast with Interstate 95 connecting Canada and Miami, Fla. The even-numbered highways start in the south with Interstate 10 connecting Jacksonville, Fla., with Santa Monica, Calif., and increase going north and ending with Interstate 90, connecting Seattle, Wash., and Boston, Mass. The U.S. Hwy. 41 bypass built around Tifton in the 1950s is said to be the first interstate segment completed.



The Eisenhower Memorial Garden off I-75 in Tifton celebrates the interstate highway system. (Lee Lancaster/GDA)

FORESTRY MATTERS: Georgians rise to the challenge of COVID-19



By Chuck Williams Director, Georgia Forestry Commission

If there is a silver lining to the reality of a global pandemic making its way into our own back yards, it has to be the way Georgians are rising up to the challenge. First responders, medical professionals, truckers, and hundreds

of other essential behind-the-scenes workers are proving that duty and compassion are alive and well – and being freely shared statewide. For everyone, there surely has never been a better time to do our part for the betterment of the whole.

The Georgia Forestry Commission is well known for providing leadership, service and education in the protection and conservation of Georgia's forest resources. Not as widely recognized, however, is the critical role GFC plays during times of emergency. And while our skills have been honed on wildfires, ice storms, tornadoes and the like, they're proving crucial in response to COVID-19 as well.

In recent weeks, GFC staff have been deployed to assist in the delivery of critical medical supplies throughout the state to ensure healthcare providers have what they need to

fight the spreading deadly virus. Working with the Georgia Emergency Management and Homeland Security Agencies and the Georgia Department of Public Health, GFC personnel are carrying out a number of duties, including logistics that are essential to the fight against COVID-19. They have been delivering needed medical supplies, including numerous loads of N95 masks, to facilities statewide. They have transported and erected yurts and tents to be utilized at area hospitals. They will remain on call for the foreseeable future.

Being nimble and responsive are proven strengths of other agency departments as well.

The GFC remains open for business! At the Governor's direction, we are working remotely wherever and whenever possible. Email and telephone enables us to answer questions and provide our wide variety of services – though to limit personal contact, some onsite services have been necessarily and temporarily curtailed.

As a reminder, our wildfire emergency teams are on call 24/7. In addition, burn permits continue to be issued when local conditions are suitable. GFC has not, nor do we have any immediate plans to, implement any outdoor burning bans. Some local governments may have bans in place, so



check with your local officials. (Fire danger and **GEORGIA FORESTRY** fire activity maps, along with a great deal of information about wildfire, weather and GFC fire services can be found at GaTrees.org.)

The annual EPD summer burn ban begins May 1 for 54 Georgia counties. Any similar burn bans for air quality would come from the Georgia Environmental Protection Division, not GFC. You DO need a permit before burning get one at GaTrees.org, or call 1-877-OK2-BURN. Need assistance with your burn? Be FORESTRY sure to check out our Forestry Services Contractors directory to find someone near you: https://gatrees.org/directories/forestry-services-contractors-directory/.

> Looking ahead, the deadline for forest landowners impacted by Hurricane Michael to sign up for federal aid is at hand. Applications for assistance under the Georgia Farm Recovery Block Grant are being accepted online only and must be submitted by 11:59 PM on April 8. Complete details can be found at farmrecovery.com.

> Recovery is actually an encouraging word to focus on right now. With redbuds in bloom and pollen on the pickup, Mother Nature's the best reminder that we'll get there, together.

GEORGIA GROWN PROFILE: Chaguanas Ranch

By Alexandra Woodford Market Bulletin Intern

Betty Ferdinand is the owner of Chaguanas Ranch in Chattahoochee Hills, located about 30 miles southwest of Atlanta. Chaguanas Ranch is a small cattle operation that produces grassfed black Angus beef.

Ferdinand and her team started the ranch in 2007 with 21

heifers and one bull on 25 acres of pasture. Over the years, they've been able to add more acreage and improve the pasture quality through rotational grazing and soil-building practices.

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Through different seminars, extension services, the support of the cattlemen community and many rounds of trial and error, the ranch has been able to focus on heritage genetics to produce smaller frame, disease-esistant animals without feed antibiotics or hormones. Betty said their love of animals and nature has directed them to this phase in their lives.

"Practices that benefit the land and animals have made us stewards of the land, and that is rewarding," she said.

Chaguanas Ranch's beef is available for the freezer, beef-in-bulk by singular or multiple quarters, or for pasture (on foot) including steers, bulls, heifers or cows.

Ferdinand said she and her team at Chaguanas Ranch heard about Georgia Grown through several sources, including the Market Bulletin, as they are heavily involved in the ranching and farming community.

"We joined Georgia Grown to aid in introducing potential buyers to our products," she said, adding that the program offers opportunities to not only grow a business through marketing efforts but also knowledge that may not be readily available from other sources.

-Shop with and learn more about Chaguanas Ranch and all our Georgia Grown members through our website at https://www.georgiagrown.com/.

My TRACTOR STORY: 'Built by Graham, equipped by Bradley, guaranteed by Sears'

By Lee Lancaster

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Before Amazon, there was Sears, Roebuck, and Company. If you couldn't find it in the Sears catalog, you didn't need it. The catalog consisted of hundreds of pages of clothes, tools, medicine, houses and farm equipment. During the 1930s, the Graham-Paige Company - an automobile manufacturer - partnered with Sears to market some of the most stunning tractor models of the time. The tractors were called Graham-Bradleys after Sears' Bradley brand of farm tools. Two models were produced



- a narrow row model #503.103 and, later, a wide-front model #503.104. The tractors came powered by a 6-cylinder 32 horsepower Continental Engine and a Ford 4-speed transmission and rear end. During that time period tractors were also used to travel into town, so these tractors could reach speeds of 35 miles per hour on the highway. The tractors were produced from 1938 until World War II. After the war was over, the compa-

ny continued to make cars, but not tractors. Freddie Neely from Covington owns the tractor pictured as displayed at the Georgia National Antique Agriculture Show in Perry in November 2019.

Save The Date Georgia National Antique Agriculture Show Nov. 19-21, 2020 Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter Perry, Georgia For more info., visit GNFA.com

COOK GEORGIA GROWN: Taco Casserole

Editor's Note: For as long as social distancing restrictions are in place to curb the spread of coronavirus, our Georgia Grown chefs will be offering recipes that use products common to most household pantries or that are somewhat easy to find at your local grocery store.

Many of our Georgia Grown members are open for business online and prepared to ship fresh, local food and value-added products direct to your homes. Visit GeorgiaGrown.com and click on the Support Local. Buy Georgia Grown link to shop.

Ingredients

1 lb ground beef or turkey 2 Tbsps taco seasoning mix, divided*

- Salt & pepper 1 cup diced onion, divided
- 2 tsps minced garlic, divided
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced bell pepper, optional
- 4 Tbsps vegetable or canola oil, divided
- 1 ½ cups rice
- 3 cups broth or water
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes or diced tomatoes 1 can pinto or black beans, rinsed
- 3-4 cups grated cheddar, Monterey jack or pepper jack cheese
- 4 cups tortilla chips, slightly broken

*If pre-made taco seasoning is unavailable, mix together 2 Tbsps chili powder, 2 tsps ground cumin, 4 tsps dried oregano and 1 tsp smoked or regular paprika. Divide mix for recipe.

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a medium saucepan, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium-low heat. Add ½ cup onions, 1 teaspoon garlic and bell peppers (if using). Cook 2-3 minutes or until onions are translucent.



Add rice, 1 tablespoon taco seasoning, salt and pepper to saucepan, stirring to coat. Pour broth over rice. Bring rice to a boil then lower heat to gently simmer for 15-20 minutes.

While rice is cooking, heat 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet. Add ½ cup onions and 1 teaspoon garlic to skillet and cook over medium-low heat for 1-2 minutes. Add ground meat to skillet, breaking up with a wooden spoon as you add it. Add 1 tablespoon taco seasoning and salt and pepper. Cook until meat is cooked through. Drain any excess grease. Add tomatoes to skillet and cook to heat through.

To assemble, sprinkle broken chips in the bottom of a 9x13-inch casserole dish. Spread cooked rice over tortilla chips then layer with beans followed by meat mixture, ending with cheese. Place in preheated oven for 10-15 minutes or until cheese is melted. Top with salsa, sour cream, scallions and/or cilantro, according to preference. Serves 8.

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Spring Vegetable Planting Chart

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Vegetable	Days to Maturity	Planting Dates	Seeds/ Plants per 100 ft.	Spacing Rows per plants	Depth to Plant	Generia Grove Story & Mor
Asparagus	2nd year	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	50 roots	36" x 18"-24"	6″	
Beans, bush pole lima pole lima	50-60 65-75 65-75 80-85	Mar. 15-May 1 Mar. 15-May 10 Mar. 15-June 1 Mar. 15-June 1	½ pound ½ pound ½ pound ½ pound	36" x 2"-4" 36" x 4"-12" 36" x 3"-4" 36" x 6"-8"	1"-1 ½" 1"-1 ½" 1"-1 ½" 1"-1 ½"	(GALLBERRY HON VOTED BEST-TASTING FLAVOR OF GA WINI \$52/gallon includes ship www.brucesnuthhoney.cc
Beets	55-65	Feb. 15-April 1	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	1/2"	B. Bruce Homerville 9 487-5001
Broccoli	60-80	Feb. 15-March 15	100 plants	36" x 12"		2020 3lbs. packages of la Bees. Queens available.
Butterpea	70	April 1-May 1	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-1 ½"	for pricing. Slade Jarrett win 706-677-2854 Web
Cabbage	70-120	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	100 plants	36" x 12"		www.jarrettbees.com E jarrett@jarrettbees.com
Cantaloupe	80-90	Mar. 20-June 20	1 ounce	60" x 36"	1"	2020 nucs for sale at le frame brood: \$150. Y
Carrot	70-95	Jan. 15-March 20	½ ounce	18-36" x 2"-3"	1/4"	queen, also honey for Aubrey Ledford Comm
Cauliflower	60-75	Mar. 1-April 1	100 plants	36" x 12"	/4	706- 654-6861
Collards	55-85	Feb. 1-March 15	¹ / ₂ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	1/2"	Bee supplies, extract smokers, supers brood b
Corn, yellow	65-90	Mar. 15-June 1	¹ / ₂ builde	36" x 12"-18"	1"-1 ½"	and other, some new, s used. Items in good of
white	65-90	Mar. 15-June 1	1/4 pound	36" x 12"-18"	1"-1 ½"	Johnny Keasler Wood 706-977-5583
bi-color	65-90	Mar. 15-June 1	¼ pound	36" x 12"-18"	1"-1 ½"	Carpenter Bee Traps to c and dispose of them, shi
Cucumber: slicing pickling gynoecious	50-65 50-65 50-65	April 1-May 15 April 1-May 15 April 1-May 15	1 ounce 1 ounce 1 ounce	60" x 12" 60" x 12" 60" x 12"	1/2"- ³ /4" 1/2"- ³ /4" 1/2"- ³ /4"	in lots of 5 for \$85. Every included. William Timmer Harlem 803-640-6265 Collecting low-hanging eybee swarms, W.Cobb au Paulding Counties, no ho
Eggplant	75-90	April 1-May 15	50 plants	36" x 24"		or buildings. Ray James las 770-912-8128
Kale	50-70	Feb. 1-Mar. 10	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	1/2"	Fifteen 8-frame hives
Lettuce	60-85	Jan. 15-Mar. 1	¼ ounce	18"-36" x 8-12"	1/8"	bees and supers: \$185ea supers on now, extra su available. Johnnie Dic
Mustard	40-50	Jan. 15-April 1	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	1/2"	Blackshear 912-218-9206
Okra	55-65	April 1-June 1	1 ounce	36" x 12"	1″	Free removal of bee sw near the ground or in build
Onion, green	60-90	Jan. 1-Mar. 15	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"	İ ——	Will remove unwanted east of Atlanta. Robert Pr
dry bulb	100-120	Jan. 1-Mar. 15	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"-4"		Monroe 770-466-9100 Honey extractor, 21 fr
Peas: garden (English) edible pod Southern	60-70 60-70 60-70	Jan. 15-Feb. 15 Jan. 15-Feb. 15 April-Aug. 10	1 pound 1 pound ½ pound	36" x 2" 36" x 2" 36" x 3"-4"	1"-2" 1"-2" 1"-2"	Maxant Radial. 3 hives bees & various other ea ment: \$1895. Roger Ta 404-402-7673 March-April 3lb package (gentle): \$120; 5 frame r
Peppers, bell hot hot-sweet	65-80 65-95	April 1-June 1 April 1-June 1 April 1-June 1	50 plants 50 plants 50 plants	36" x 24" 36" x 24" 36" x 24"		\$185; Queens: \$38. David Daniel Rome 706-389-542 Nuc hives (5 Frame) and queens. Quality bees, ho certified apiary. More in
Potatoes, Irish Sweet	70-90 90-120	Jan.15-Mar. 1 April 15-June 15	12 pounds 100 plants	36" x 12" 36" x 12"	4"-5"	www.beecoapiaries.com. Lacksen Sparta 478-456- beecoapiaries@gmail.com
Pumpkin, tiny pie type small large giant	85-120 85-120 85-120 85-120 85-120	May 15-July 1 (Depending on maturity date)	1 ounce 1 ounce 1 ounce 1 ounce 1 ounce	72" x 48" 72" x 48" 72" x 48" 72" x 48" 72" x 48" 72" x 48"	1" 1" 1" 1" 1"	Nucs (\$150) and hives r to split (\$260) available M until late June. Jimmy Collins 912-426-9099 myr@pineland.net Raw Georgia Tupelo ho Ludowici pickup. Online p
Radish	25-30	Jan. 15-April 1	1 ounce	24" x 1"	1/2"	include shipping: \$20 quart; \$75 per gallon. M.
Spinach	40-45	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	1/2"-3/4"	drix Ludowici 912-294- www.swamphoney.org
Squash: summer (zuchini)	40-55	April 1-May 15	½ ounce	36" x 24"	1"-2"	Remove swarms for free remove bees from a stru- for a fee. Also, can buy needed bee equipr
winter	85-120	April 1-July 1	½ ounce	60" x 36"	1"-2"	Leonard Day Macon 478- 5588
Tomato: cherry grape determinate indeterminate	70-90 70-90 70-90 70-90	Mar. 25-May 1 Mar. 25-May 1 Mar. 25-May 1 Mar. 25-May 1	50 plants 50 plants 50 plants 50 plants	48" x 24" 48" x 24" 48" x 24" 48" x 24"		SAF two frame honey ex tor. Only used once: \$50. Cannady Commerce 706- 4250
Turnip	40-60	Mar. 25-May 1 Jan. 15-April 1	50 plants ½ ounce	48" x 24" 18"-36" x 2"	1/2"	Used hive bodier and su Cleaned and painted, 2
Watermelon: lg. round	80-90 80-90	Mar. 20-May 1 Mar. 20-May 1	1 ounce 1 ounce	72" x 36-48" 72" x 36-48"	1"-2"	frames, 3 non-working ex tors: \$1500 obo. Bill \$ LaFayette 423-504-5848 Will catch and pick
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Cabbage												
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Large quantity Tift44 horse hav inside, small square: \$5.50. Rain free, delivery avail Dannie Gingerich Metter 912-314-9568

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

Round bale 4x5. Dry, sheltered, net wrapped Argentine Bahia grass. Suitable for horses. Can deliver 10 or more near LaGrange. Bryan Ellis Greenville 706-957-0902

Square bales of fescue/mixed grass hay for sale. Fertilized, rain free, in barn all winter: \$5 per bale. Linda Leatherman **Carrollton** 678-672-0289

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HANDICRAFTS AND SUPPLIES	250 gal propane tank, used, for sale. Tim Brooks Maysville		12 acres mature timber over 900' dirt road frontage has	2020 Marki	
Carpenter bee traps, hand-	706-983-0457 300+Antique hand tools/wrenches display mount-	7685 or 478-258-6391	Point Park w/boat ramp:	PUBLICATION DATES	
made, ready to use. Non-tox- ic, environmentally friendly: \$8 each. Shipping available. Dis-	ed, museum quality: \$6500. Jimmy McKinley Thomaston 706-647-3800	Fuel tank 500 gal, used on skids, no pump: \$100 Carlos bagwell. Alpharetta 770-827-	\$60,000 R. Tallant Cumming 770-887-4290 13 acre fenced farm with	Publication Date	Ad Deadline (due by noon)
counts for quantity purchases. Call or text. John Thornton Screven 912-207-6369		7366 Meadows 6" Steel Burr Grist	2100sq ft. Home on a full basement, barn and seperate	Jan. 1	Dec. 20, 2019
Chair and rocker caning of all	rels: \$25 each. Ronald Rush Franklin 706-675-3417 or 706-	Mill. New burrs, 220V, grinds grits, cornmeal and flour, exc	workshop. Gerald McGee Union County 706-897-3489	Jan. 15	Jan. 3
kinds; also wicker and rattan repair. 40 years of experience. Duke Dufresne Statham 770-	812-5271 5' chain link fence wire, differ-	condition: \$1000 T. Hildreth Marietta 678-977-9695	136 acres, 2 barns, hay shed, covered corral, tack room,	Jan. 29	Jan. 17
725-2554	ent size rolls, total over 1200', used: \$875 OBO. Sam Saliba	Metal barrels, 20 gal-55gal plastic barrels 55gal stainless	lake, fences, pastures, wood- land, 4-bed MH: \$9,200 per	Feb. 12	Jan. 31
Memory Bears made out of your loved ones clothing. Call for more info. Sherry McDaniel	Marietta 770-514-1431	steel F.G. Totes; 275gal-330- gal totes. Tom Allanson Cum-	acre. John Wood Jackson County 770 475-3948	Feb. 26	Feb. 14
Buford 770-366-1306	9 rolls, 6 mil 12x100', 10 opening slides for mechanical 5000 transplanter, new: \$30ea	ming 678-231-2324 Seed cane and sugar cane	142 plus or minus acres with	March 11	Feb. 28
We do chair caning. Donald Becker Tiger 770-807-9783	obo. Paul Shellnut Americus 229-938-6413	kettles for sale. Ray Freeman Dublin 478-272-1307	timber (Pine and Hardwood) priced at \$2,400 per acre.	March 25	March 13
FARM ANTIQUES	Cast iron cooking pots: 40	REAL ESTATE	Glenda Brooks Floyd County 706-252-1539	April 8	March 27
1910 butcher block for sale. Antique table, chairs, and two	gal, 4 gal, 2 gal. LP gas tanks: (2) 500 gal, (2) 250		16.6 acres, fenced, pasture, hugh barn, 3br/2ba house,	April 22	April 10
side boards. Joe Webb Mc- Donough 678-986-2048	gal. 600-amp Hobart stick welder. 2 adult padle cars. Jackie Bagley Adairsville	Realtors or anyone holding a real estate license may not	shop, 1000ft creek, city sewer and water, near Cornelia Wal-	May 6	April 24
Cane mill by Chattanooga Plow Co., model No. 13 (Im-	770-773-3234	advertise in this Category, unless advertising personal property. Farmland advertised	mart, can divide: \$349,000. W. Quarles Habersham 706-499- 2718	May 20	May 8
proved). Needs 1 bearing cov- er and 1 feed cover: \$450.	Clean 55 gal. metal drums w/lids. Leonard Crane Daw-	must be owned by the subscriber placing the ad.	160-acre farm, 50 acres irri-	June 3	May 22
David Brock Buena Vista 229- 937-5774 briarwod@wind-	sonville 678-947-6744	FARMLAND FOR	gated, 100 acres woods, 3BR, 1 bath house, new roof:	June 17	June 5
stream.net Farm, school and church	Coachman Quin 33', 1975 travel trailer 5 th wheel, sleeps 6, A/C, refridg+ freezer, 3 way	SALE	\$450,000 (appraised \$470K). Eddie Brannen Miller County 770-362-5535	July 1	June 19
bells for sale. Would also like to buy a train bell. Shane Bur-	remodel 6526 in good condi- tion: \$2500. Matt Mammoth	+88 acres: pecans, pasture, woods, little pond, deep well,	19+ac, 2/1 cabin joins 16,700	July 15	July 3
nett Mansfield 770-827-2240	Fairburn 770-969-0151	50 gal pressure tank, old sheds, workshop, tractor, stor-	ac National Forest-Gravity fed water, power plus generator	July 29	July 17
OTHER 1000 gal fuel tank: \$800; 270	Drip tubing, 1 gallon per hour, in-line emitter, 2 foot spacing, 10 cents per foot, minimum	age, electricity, beautiful homesite: \$335,000. C. Light-	switch, deer, bear, boar, fox: \$250,000. In Conservation Pro- gram, taxes: \$120yr. V. Sloun	Aug. 12	July 31
gal: \$200. Brett Fausett Daw- sonville 706-429-8491	purchase 1,000 feet. John Mateyak Ball Ground 770-	foot Macon 478-954-1295 10 acres mountaintop ridge	Rabun Co 404-538-5555	Aug. 26	Aug. 14
12 x 88' mobile home. 1 air	289-8665	with spectacular views. Estate sized lot with privacy and con-	creek on rear property line, 13		Aug. 28
conditioner, electric stove, mi- crowave, refrig, 2/2, large	Egg cartons 55ea, 18 count some new, all good condition: \$40. Doyle Blankinship Villa	venience, paved road, electric-	acres pasture, rest original hardwoods, deer & turkeys,	Sept. 23	Sept. 11
move: \$750. Barry Huff Roopville 404-210-7062	Rica 770-361-5376	Towns County 706-401-0880	paved rd., frontage, cty water: \$195.000. E. Dennis Franklin 770-880-8960	Oct. 7	Sept. 25
150 gal. Rubber water tub	Frost protection row covers: \$200; potting trays: \$25; 1300		240 acres, road frontage,	Oct. 21	Oct. 9
	9.5x15.5' cardboard flats: \$250. Jason Amstutz Resaca 706-299-3033	\$3000 per acre. Lee Bailey Dooly County 229-239-0537	mostly wooded, creek, barn, deer, turkey. Doug Storey	Nov. 4	Oct. 23
		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Chattooga County 423-396- 3028	Nov. 18	Nov. 6
		67 00	28 acres w/barn; 5BR, 3 1/2 B brick; 2BR, 2 B brick; 800'	Dec. 2	Nov. 20
DIY			rental house, 3 mobile home spots: \$890,000 OBO. Edgar	Dec. 16	Dec. 4
			Land Gilmer County 706-		

Hand **Sanitizer**

Hand sanitizer is hard to find on grocery store shelves due to the Coronavirus outbreak. Make your own with this recipe and items you have at home.

Ingredients:

2/3 cup Rubbing Alcohol: 99% Isopropyl 1/3 cup Aloe Vera Gel Optional: 8-10 drops of your favorite essential oil scent

Directions:

To make:

Mix rubbing alcohol (99% isopropyl) and aloe vera gel together. Include optional essential oil. Put in a travel size bottle.

To Apply:

Put enough product on hands to cover all surfaces. Rub hands together, until hands feel dry. This should take around 20 seconds. Do not rinse or wipe off the hand sanitizer before dry.

Recipe courtesy of the Georgia Department of Public Health



Market Bulletin Farmland Ad Form

Dec. 30

Ad guidelines: Only farmland of 5 acres or more may be advertised. Include price, acreage and county where the property is located. All property must be for sale by the owner. Limit descriptive terms to property characteristics or structures. A maximum word count of 25 - including name, address, phone number and your city of residence – is permitted in Farmland ads. Only one ad per subscriber per issue. You must be a paid subscriber to advertise in the Market Bulletin.

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Subscriber number _____

Land Gilmer County 706-

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County

Dec. 18

FARMLAND FOR SALE

43 acres on US Highway 411, 406ft road frontage. Deer, turkey, hayfield: \$3500 per acre with 10% down Owner financing. Paul Smith Floyd County 706-331-6614

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> FARM HELP NEEDED

Energetic and detail-oriented person to do housework and ight garden work part-time at old farmhouse, reference required. K. Hendricks Atlanta 404-307-1784

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Items wanted in all Classified Categories will be advertised here.

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will consider others, decent condition. Joe Diver awassee 706-896-8814 Hi-

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I am looking for hunting land to lease within a 50 mile radius of Grovetown (Columbia County). Victor Johnson Grovetown 706-833-9685

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725-1175

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Looking for pasture to lease in Hall or surrounding counties. Cody Guyton Gainesville 770-561-7265

Looking for poultry, chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, any type of poultry. Billy Montgomery **Homer** 678-591-6410 Looking for someone to operate a Drag-Line OPR 405 Kor-eing 1/1/4 bucket for farm pond. Alonzo Walden **Glen-**

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front end loader. Earl Barnesville 770-358-0833

Need rear wheels, not tires, for Ford 1900. Size is 10"x24" with 4-bolt areas in middle of wheel. David Harrison **Bogart** 770-380-8772

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roe 404-520-9359 Seeking up to 5 gallons of mayhaws for jelly-making. Neva NeSmith Coolidge 229-228-1780 or irvneva@earth link.net

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LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

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(Cattle prices expressed in price/hundredweight)

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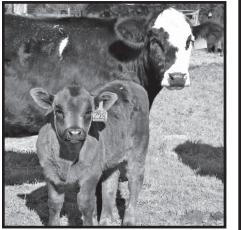
CLASSES	AVERAGES
COWS:	
Breakers 75-80% lean	67.10
Boners 80-85% Lean	67.24
Lean 85-90% Lean	58.28
BULLS:	
Yield Grade 1	
1000-2100 lbs	92.55
FEEDER CLASSES:	
WEIGHTED AVG PRICES	
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300-350 lbs 188.21 .	
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BULLS: MEDIUM AND LARGE

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400-450 lbs 157.91	143.00
450-500 lbs148.63	138.70
500-550 lbs 138.38	125.72
550-600 lbs 128.87	121.56
600-650 lbs 120.15	
650-700 lbs 118.25	108.69
GOATS (priced per head)	
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SELECTION 2 ACTUAL WEIGH	Г
BILLIES/BUCKS	
70-75 lbs	112.41
80-85 lbs	110.30
120-135 lbs	173.81
150-180 lbs	217.94
NANNIES/DOES	
70-75 lbs	109.66
80-85 lbs	111.57
90-95 lbs	138.39
100-130 lbs	141.01
KIDS & YEARLINGS	
30-35 lbs	81.15
35-40 lbs	67.56
50-55 lbs	86.08
60-65 lbs	87.78
70-75 lbs	107.93

Producers can obtain daily cattle prices by Internet at the following website: http://www.ams.usda.gov Once at the site, select Market News and Transportation Data in the left column. Click on Livestock, Meats, Grain and Hay under the heading Market News Reports by Program. Next, click on Cattle under the heading Browse by Commodity. Then click on Feeder and Replacement Cattle Auctions and select Georgia

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Wanted: Grinder for planer chipper and paper knives; must be in good working condition. Gary Reese	Wanted: Multiplying Onion sets. Call or text. Mavis Kennedy Talladega, AL 205- 902-4550
Harlem 706-831-3086 Wanted: Holstein Female be- tween 1 and 18 months old. Must be 50% White & 50% Black and NOT sterile. Joel Wiley Coolidge 229-890-8888 Email: numberman4@yahoo com	Wanting 2 or 3 Lady Amherst hens. William Barlow Pearson 912-850-4641
	Wanting a pasture aerator. Looking for a 10 ft. wide aera- tor. Please call with informa- tion. Ron Ward Elberton 706- 213-9175

Wanting non-running riding ddy, in good rown Avera mowers, in NE Georgia. Can pay small price if complete and look good for parts. David ying Onion Combs Jefferson 706-367-Mavis 4107 a, AL 205-

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Price gouging during COVID-19

If you have a concern about price gouging, contact the Georgia Department of Law Consumer Protection Division by calling 404.651.8600 or 1.800.869.1123, or visit them online at http://consumer.ga.gov/form/price-gouging/step1/price-gouging-form.



GEORGIA GROWERS: Food safety, facility sanitation are always driving concerns **Continued From Page 1**

uct going to go? Is retail going to be able to absorb that much product, so we don't get into an oversupply?" Hall asked. "It's a little too early to know exactly how that is going to shape out, but I know retail and others are doing their best to accommodate the extra product that is going to be on the market as we go through this."

Jerome Crosby, chairman of the Georgia Blueberry Commission and a blueberry farmer in Willacoochee, agreed with Hall that labor shortages are a big concern with blueberry growers. He believes H-2A workers being fast-tracked at U.S. consulates may not be enough.

"The question remains, will the ones already in the system be enough to get through and fulfill the contracts? I believe the answer to that is no," Crosby said. "At some point in time, our consulates are going to have to start releasing people who are first-time applicants. That's just going to have to be done.

For Vidalia onion growers, the biggest concern is having enough workers to harvest and package the popular sweet onion. Aries Haygood, chairman of the Vidalia Onion Commission, said growers are trying to be optimistic as the April 16 pack date moves closer.

"I can tell you, I just don't know," Haygood responding to questions about having enough workers. "I don't think the packing date will be moved back. It's just whoever can find people to harvest can, and whoever can't, won't. There's just a lot of uncertainty right now."



Banana peppers (GDA file photo)

Another uncertainty for Vidalia onion growers is what shape the market will be in once they start shipping their onions to stores. Haygood said the binge-buying that grocery stores experienced in mid-March has muddled the outlook for this year.

"For Vidalia, the question right now is, will the demand still be there when we start?"

Concerning food safety, Haygood said the growers are working to protect workers and ensure sanitation in packing and processing areas

"Thankfully, we already do a lot of that to assure food safety, so we're not having to reinvent the wheel," Haygood said. He said the industry is paying close attention to CDC recommendations to sanitize areas to combat the virus.

Poultry

Mike Giles, president of the Georgia Poultry Federation, said the Coronavirus outbreak has not affected chicken production significantly. The industry averages 31 million pounds of chicken and 7 million table eggs produced each day. The goal is to remain dependable and ensure the safety of employees.



Blueberries (GDA file photo)

"The poultry industry takes this responsibility seriously. Poultry processors and egg producers will continue to do all that they can to produce the food that is vital during this recovery period, while implementing science-based measures to protect employees working in our facilities," Giles said in a statement.

Giles said a challenge for food producers is shifting production to grocery stores and less to food services like restaurants and schools. He said the demand for chicken is strong, and his industry is working to meet that demand.

"I think there are a lot of adjustments being made in how poultry is being delivered," he said. "The bottom line is the volume of production in our industry is steady and is not disrupted."

Giles added that chicken processors always had federal government safety requirements to follow and that consumers should continue to have confidence in the poultry industry's commitment to food safety.

'Typically, on third shift each day the entire plant is sanitized, so the industry has some built-in advantages in that many of the practices they already employ are effective in the general cleanliness and sanitation of the facility itself," Giles said.

Beef

Beef is in high demand across the state, while retailers struggle to keep shelves stocked. Dale Sandlin, executive vice president of the Georgia Cattlemen's Association, attributed shortages to supply chain and warehouse issues.

"It's more a function of demand and allocation than supply. For example, if the store is only ordering 100 cases a day usually, now they are ordering 500 cases a day," he said. "The warehouses that we have can't manage that type of increase. With that said, what we are doing and what we are seeing is retailers shifting their products around so there will be beef in the store, but it may not be the cut you're used to buying."

Sandlin said the biggest sellers have been ground beef, rib eye and chuck.

He said beef producers across the state have plenty of product and that it will take time for the system to right itself following the early days of the outbreak when panic buying occurred.

"We do have the cattle. We have good processing facilities," he said. "I've spoken with one of the largest processors here in the state, and they are keeping things going, six days a week, two shifts a day."

Sandlin and the other commodity leaders also wanted to assure the public that food and that the growers and processors are tak- pend heavily on exports. In 2019, 83 percent before we see a recovery of cotton prices."

ing extra measures to protect workers and ensure workspaces are sanitary.

We are asking sales, our peers, and our control committees what we can do to be safer and efficient. What can we do to make sure the customers feel safer to get a good, safe product to the table? Those are our daily questions and conversations," Crosby said.

Sandlin added that the processors "are doing a really good job of making sure inspectors are on-site, and the supply is safe, and we're hearing reports of plants taking extra measures to make sure their workers are protected. Inside the plant, it could probably be the cleanest place you would want to be in because of the federal government's sanitation requirements."



Red Angus cattle (GDA file photo)

Peanuts

For row crops like peanuts, labor is not as big an issue as for fruit and vegetable growers. But like beef, peanuts are in high demand, and that will keep farmers busy during this growing season.

Don Koehler, executive director for the Georgia Peanut Commission, said farmers aren't seeing prices follow the recent increase in demand but are hoping the market remains strong through the fall.

"We kind of hope we will see an increase in that price because contracts for the 2020 crop are not good right now, they're just awful," he said. "I hope I see some strengthening in price, and the farmers will need to be patient."

Conditions surrounding the COVID-19 emergency change almost week to week, and that uncertainty makes this unusual event even more difficult. Koehler said the only sure thing is getting out in the field.

"There is so much that is unknown right now. This virus is causing unknowns for everybody, so much that farmers are basically flying by the seat of their pants right now," he said. "I think that's where we are now, and the picture will improve a little bit as we get into April. There's some planting going on right now, and we need to get into full swing in early April."

Cotton

There were signs that cotton futures prices were going up after the United States and China signed the Phase 1 trade deal in January. However, the price per pound dropped to 60 cents in February and was hovering around 50 cents by the end of last week. That price drop is the lowest since the 2008 Great Recession.

Yangxuan Liu, UGA professor and cotton economist based in Tifton, said the economic of all cotton grown in the U.S. was sold overseas.

Liu added lower oil prices will likely increase competition from synthetic fiber, making it even more challenging to sell cotton.

With the world economy practically shut down, Liu said no one knows how long the downturn will last.

"China agreed to purchase at least \$40 billion worth of agricultural products for each of the next two years. However, no details have been released so far about how China will be able to fulfill this large purchase of agricultural products," Liu said. "The outbreak of the coronavirus further increased the uncertainty in trade."

Bart Davis, chairman of the Georgia Cotton Commission, said he has heard that some farmers are growing more corn. Still others are taking a long view that the cotton markets will recover. Davis admits there is a lot of uncertainty, and it's not clear when the market will improve or how long it will take for prices to move up again.

"I don't know what is going to happen. I mean, just as they had the trade agreement signed, cotton was starting to ease up a little. It was looking to move up, then this virus hit, and the bottom fell out," Davis said. "This me



An open cotton boll (GDA file photo)

speculating, but I feel like the cotton market and all the markets will go up and go back booming again."

Greg Mims, who grows cotton, soybeans and other crops in Seminole County, said he is planting corn but will keep his cotton acreage the same as planned before the coronavirus outbreak.

'It hasn't really changed anything as far as our planting intentions or anything because we still have stock in the gin, and we have to support the gin," Mims said. "We're hoping this thing gets cleared up before it completely kills the economy, and maybe the price will hopefully come up."

Farmers do have an option to put their cotton through the federal Loan Deficiency Payment program, taking the crop out of the market and selling it when prices improve. The LDP rate is set by the difference between the base price of 52 cents and the Adjusted World Price, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency announces weekly. At the end of March, the AWP was at 49.95 cents per pound.

"If a producer is willing to take the risk and feels that cotton prices are going to improve, then they could take the LDP and market the cotton later," Liu said. "Looking ahead, producers need to be aware of the continuous risk of downside price weakness and from Georgia farms and cattle ranches is safe shutdown will hurt cotton farmers who de- volatile cotton prices. It might take a while

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Department of Agriculture opens hemp grower license program to applicants

The Georgia Department of Agriculture began accepting hemp grower license applications on March 23. The initial license fee is \$50 per acre intended for hemp cultivation up to a maximum fee of \$5,000 and is payable upon license approval, according to the application guidelines.

The hemp grower license application can be completed and submitted online only. A detailed application guide and more information are online at http://agr.georgia.gov/georgia-hemp-program.aspx.

Once an application is received, the department will verify the applicant's information, run background checks, collect payments and issue licenses.

The GDA's goal is to complete the application process in 20 business days. The process can be delayed depending on the accuracy and completeness of the application.

Applicants must prove they are qualified agricultural producers. They can do so by providing at least one of the following: a current GATE card (Georgia Agricultural Tax Exemption); IRS forms from a select list in the Georgia Hemp Grower Rules; or any tax returns, forms, sales receipts or grower license. The GDA defines key participants as a busiother documentation requested by the GDA.

If the applicant is applying as a business, the GDA will ask for copies of a current Certificate of Existence from the Georgia Secretary of State's Office and any required local business licenses.

The GDA also requires a copy of the deed or lease for each grow site property along with easements or licenses as proof of legal authority to cultivate hemp on the site to be included with the online application.

As part of the grow site information, an aerial map or satellite imagery photograph is required with the application. The map or photograph must clearly show the boundaries and dimensions of each grow site, either a field or greenhouse and storage area.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation will perform background checks as part of the hemp grower license application. A background check is required for each owner, key participant or others holding beneficial interest in the hemp ness partner or someone with executive management roles in a corporation (e.g., CEO, COO, CFO, etc.).

Hemp grower applicants must provide an affidavit of their intended processor. A hemp grower license does not allow the licensee to process hemp. A hemp processor permit is required for the processing of hemp plants. Licensed hemp growers who intend to process hemp must apply separately for a hemp processor permit.

The site provides links for applicants to upload electronic copies of the required documents.

Renewal applications, annual license fees, and annual criminal background checks must be submitted by Dec. 1, 2020. Licenses will expire on Dec. 31, 2020, if the renewal application, renewal fee, and background checks are not submitted by Dec. 1, 2020.

More information, and a checklist for the hemp grower application process can be found at http://agr.georgia.gov/ georgia-hemp-program.aspx.

SBA Offers Disaster Assistance to small businesses economically impacted by the Coronavirus (COVID-19)

ATLANTA - The U.S. Small Business Administration is offering low-interest federal disaster loans for working capital to Georgia small businesses suffering substantial economic injury as a result of the Coronavirus (COVID-19), SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza announced March 18. SBA acted under its own authority, as provided by the Coronavirus Preparedness and Response Supplemental Appropriations Act that was recently signed by the President, to declare a disaster following a request received from Gov. Brian P. Kemp on March 17.

The disaster declaration makes SBA assistance available in the entire state of Georgia; and the contiguous counties of Barbour, Chambers, Cherokee, Cleburne, De Kalb, Henry, Houston, Jackson, Lee, Randolph, and Russell in Alabama; Baker, Columbia, Gadsden, Hamilton, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Madison, and Nassau in Florida; Cherokee, Clay, Jackson, and Macon in North Carolina; Abbeville, Aiken, Allendale, Anderson, Barnwell, Edgefield, Hampton, Jasper, McCormick, and Oconee in South Carolina; Bradley, Hamilton, Marion, and Polk in Tennessee.

SBA customer service representatives will be available to answer questions about SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program and explain the application process.

"Small businesses, private non-profit organizations of any size, small agricultural cooperatives and small aquaculture enterprises that have been financially impacted as a direct result of the Coronavirus since Jan. 31, 2020, may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred," said Carranza.

'These loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that can't be paid because of the disaster's impact. Disaster loans can provide vital economic assistance to small businesses to help overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing," Carranza added.

Eligibility for Economic Injury Disaster Loans is based on the financial impact of the Coronavirus.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at https:// disasterloan.sba.gov/ela. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at 800.659-.2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hardofhearing may call 800.877.8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

The deadline to apply for an Economic Injury Disaster Loan is Dec. 18, 2020.

For more information about Coronavirus, please visit: Coronavirus.gov.

For more information about available SBA resources and services, please visit: SBA.gov/coronavirus.

La SBA ofrece asistencia en caso de desastre a las pequeñas empresas de Georgia afectadas económicamente por el Coronavirus (COVID-19)

ATLANTA – La Agencia Federal para el Desarrollo de la Pequeña Empresa (SBA) por sus siglas en inglés, ofrece préstamos federales de bajo interés para capital de trabajo a las pequeñas empresas de Georgia que sufren un daño económico sustancial como resultado de la enfermedad del coronavirus (COVID-19), anunció hoy la administradora de SBA, Jovita Carranza. SBA actuó bajo su propia autoridad, según lo dispuesto por la Ley de Asignaciones Suplementarias para la Preparación y Respuesta ante el Coronavirus que fue firmada recientemente por el Presidente, para declarar un desastre a raíz de una solicitud recibida del Gobernador Brian Kemp el 18 de marzo de 2020.

La declaración de desastre hace que la asistencia de SBA esté disponible en todo el estado de Georgia; y en los condados contiguos de Barbour, Chambers, Cherokee, Cleburne, DeKalb, Henry, Houston, Jackson, Lee, Randolph y Russell en Alabama; y Baker, Columbia, Gadsden, Hamilton, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Madison y Nassau en Florida; y Cherokee, Clay, Jackson y Macon en North Carolina; Abbeville, Aiken, Allendale, Anderson, Barnwell, Edgefield, Hampton, Jasper, McCormick y Oconee en South Carolina; y Bradley, Hamilton, Marion y Polk en Tennessee.

Los representantes de servicio al cliente de SBA estarán disponibles para responder preguntas sobre el programa de préstamos para desastres por daños económicos de SBA y explicar el proceso de solicitud.

"Las pequeñas empresas, las organizaciones privadas sin fines de lucro de cualquier tamaño, las pequeñas cooperativas agrícolas y las pequeñas empresas de acuicultura que han sido afectadas financieramente como resultado directo de la enfermedad del coronavirus (COVID-19) desde el 31 de enero de 2020, pueden calificar para recibir préstamos para desastres por daños económicos de hasta 2 millones de dólares para ayudar a cumplir con las obligaciones financieras y los gastos de funcionamiento que podrían haber sido satisfechos si el desastre no hubiera ocurrido", dijo Carranza.

'Estos préstamos pueden ser usados para pagar deudas fijas, nómina, cuentas por pagar y otras cuentas que no pueden ser pagadas debido al impacto del desastre. Los préstamos para desastres pueden proporcionar una ayuda económica vital a las pequeñas empresas para ayudar a superar la pérdida temporal de ingresos que están experimentando", añadió Carranza.

La elegibilidad para los Préstamos para Daños Económicos por Desastre se basa en el impacto financiero la enfermedad del coronavirus (COVID-19).

Los solicitantes pueden presentar su solicitud en línea, recibir información adicional sobre asistencia en casos de desastre y descargar las solicitudes en https://disasterloan. sba.gov/ela. Los solicitantes también pueden llamar al Centro de Servicio al Cliente de SBA al 800.659.2955 o enviar un correo electrónico a disastercustomerservice@sba.gov para obtener más información sobre la asistencia para desastres de SBA. Las personas sordas o con problemas de audición pueden llamar al 800.877.8339. Las solicitudes completas deben enviarse por correo a la Administración de Pequeñas Empresas de los Estados Unidos, Centro de Procesamiento y Desembolso, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

La fecha límite para solicitar un Préstamo para Daños Económicos por Desastre es el 18 de diciembre de 2020.

Para más información sobre el Coronavirus, por favor visite: Coronavirus.gov.

Para más información sobre los recursos y servicios disponibles de SBA, por favor visite: SBA.gov/coronavirus.

DNR offers grant money to rehabilitate historic structures damaged by Hurricane Irma

ATLANTA – A grant application package for the Hurricane Irma Emergency Supplemental Historic Preservation Fund subgrant program, administered by the Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, is now available on HPD's website at https://georgiashpo.org/ disaster-recovery-grants. This subgrant program has been made available through the award of a Hurricane Harvey. Irma, and Maria Emergency Supplemental Historic Preservation Fund grant (HIM ESHPF grant, CFDA No. 15.957) from the National Park Service to the Historic Preservation Division

The purpose of the HIM ESHPF subgrant program is to assist Georgia historic property owners with recovery from Hurricane Irma by addressing historic property needs unmet through other funding sources (FEMA, GEMA, insurance, etc.). The HPD may award up to \$400,000 to private, public and nonprofit historic property owners, and we encourage all interested in this grant to apply.

This is a reimbursement grant, and project cost reimbursements are based on invoices and receipts that are directly related to work items in the scope of work and budget which must be approved by the HPD and NPS.

Owners of historic buildings, structures, and objects in Georgia counties designated for general public assistance and individual assistance by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for Hurricane Irma are eligible to apply. The following counties were not designated for general or public assistance by FEMA for Hurricane Irma and therefore historic resources located in these counties are ineligible for assistance: Bartow, Bleckley, Carroll, Catoosa, Chattooga, Cherokee, Clayton, Cobb, Columbia, Dade, Douglas, Dekalb, Fannin, Fulton, Floyd, Gordon, Murray, Paulding, Polk, Richmond, Walker and Whitefield

For the purpose of this grant program, only predevelopment and development projects will be considered. Essential criteria for a qualified grant application include demonstrating the property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places; demonstrating property damage was caused or worsened by Hurricane Irma; placing a preservation easement of up to 20 years on the property deed of all awarded development grant projects; compliance with applicable federal and state laws, regulations, and standards, including meeting federal procurement requirements; and signing a funding agreement.

If the property is not listed, but is eligible to be listed, please contract grants coordinator Melanie Holthaus at Melanie Holthaus@dnr ga gov before submitting an application

All grant applications will be evaluated and awarded based on information provided in the application, scoring criteria, funding availability, and reviews by the HPD staff and the NPS. If you apply for more than one project (i.e. a predevelopment AND development project), you must complete a separate application for each one.

Applications must be postmarked on or before May 15, 2020. Grant awards are expected to be announced in July 2020. Projects may begin as early as August 2020 upon HPD and NPS approval and must be completed by December 2021. If you have questions about the grant program or the application process, please don't hesitate to contact Melanie Holthaus at melanie.holthaus@dnr.ga.gov.

Mercer's Rural Health Innovation Center offers free telehealth services to rural physicians during COVID-19 pandemic

MACON – Imagine if you or your family needed a brief visit for a minor problem, refill of medications or medical advice on the need to seek a different level of care. Rural Georgians and rural industry can now initiate medical care at home or in the workplace from your local physicians, nurse practitioners or physician assistants.

The Georgia Rural Health Innovation Center at Mercer University School of Medicine, through a grant from the State of Georgia, is providing immediate installation and technical support of the needed tools for rural physicians and health systems. The system is easy to set up, reliable, HIPAA-compliant and secure. The system, called Pathways, is accomplished through the Georgia Partnership for Telehealth. This system allows your doctor to have the ability to see you wherever you are if you have a computer, tablet or cell phone.

The system costs the practice nothing for six months and there are no strings attached. The GRHIC, working with the Georgia Partnership for Telehealth, is helping provide high quality healthcare using telehealth to rural Georgians.

"This viral pandemic represents a tremendous need for care in areas of the state that are already desperately underserved," said Jean Sumner, M.D., F.A.C.P., dean of Mercer University School of Medicine. "Help us help you by encouraging your physicians to use a telehealth option during this crisis."

With technical support from GPT, the Georgia Rural Health Innovation Center will make the telehealth consultation software easily available to rural physicians across the state. The Center's project managers were trained on the system and began assisting practices in signing up for this arrival. service on March 25.

Enrollment begins by calling or emailing the Georgia Rural Health Innovation Center at 478.301.4700 or info@ georgiaruralhealth.org. An account, at no charge to the rural physician, will be promptly established, and appointments for patients can begin immediately.

"The system is incredibly simple, safe, sustainable and high-quality," said Chris Scoggins, director of health policy and operations at Georgia Rural Health Innovation Center.

"These were criteria that we felt were required," added Sumner, "and we were able to mitigate the cost through the state grant. This telehealth system provides a very simple, secure and private method for patients to receive care from their doctors without having to come to the office or a healthcare facility. It can be accessed through a phone, tablet or computer. I tested it on my phone, in my car sitting next to the Oconee River bridge in Wilkinson County, and the quality was superb."

The Pathways software connects a patient at home on a computer or mobile device to a doctor within a few clicks of receiving an email

"The telemedicine platform will allow state-of-the-art care and afford the patient convenience," said Wentzelle Kim Kitchens, M.D., who practices internal medicine and sleep medicine in Sandersville. "The COVID-19 pandemic makes telemedicine a more urgent need. We may help patients more efficiently without putting our staff at risk by evaluating and treating remotely. In the event an office visit is needed, we are able to assess the risks and needs prior to

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services released new guidelines for telehealth, broadening access to its services so that beneficiaries can receive care without traveling to a healthcare facility. Among the guidelines, a patient's home is now among the approved originating sites for a telehealth visit.

"The coronavirus outbreak is the likely tipping point for telehealth," said Rena Brewer, CEO of GPT and the Global Partnership for Telehealth. "We're clearly at a crisis with the delivery of health care, and the need to think innovatively and to leverage telehealth technologies is greater than ever before.'

Sumner said the Georgia Partnership for Telehealth is one of the largest nonprofit telehealth providers in the country. It began as a small network of 40 providers and receivers of clinical telehealth services and has grown into one of the largest nonprofit telehealth networks in the country with more than 600 providers and receivers. The organization has expanded beyond Georgia to include clinical sites in 10 states and four international mission sponsored locations.

"Their quality is outstanding. Through the Georgia Rural Health Innovation Center, the Georgia Partnership has been able to offer this service to rural physician practices. Citizens in rural Georgia deserve and should expect the same quality of care of any patient, and GPT is known for providing the highest quality of telehealth technology you can access," Sumner said.

-Source: Mercer University, www.mercer.edu

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said the company ordinarily delivers to 10 states overnight from Atlanta, filling orders to food service companies and other wholesalers.

While retail supply and demand are leveling off now, Nickey Gregory is still doing a brisk business with distributors who service school accounts engaged in the distribution of free meals to students who rely on breakfast and lunch service when school is in session.

Although it's not enough to compensate for lost business, Scott said the company has so far avoided making cuts to its 200-person workforce.

who knows how long months, two months, we're not sure. It's hard to tell," he said.

Sympathy for customers who have had to let employees go led another market tenant - Athena Farms – to box up its perishable inventory and deliver it to unemployed restaurant work-

"We were sitting on a lot of inventory that was not going anywhere. From one day to the next people stopped going to restaurants and restaurants don't need stuff, so they're not ordering," said salesman Robert Poole. "We have provided probably close to 800 relief boxes "We're just trying to survive these next that we have funneled to our restaurants."

Each relief boxes contain a week's worth of free produce.

"Eighty percent of our customers are restaurants, caterers or hotels, and we have restaurant after restaurant that are some of the best restaurants in town that are completely not doing anything," Poole said.

Athena Farms is still making deliveries six days a week to the restaurants that are eking by with take-out and curbside service, which allows the company to retain as many of its own employees as possible.

"We are basically trying to reinvent, ourselves and maybe we should have this conversation in four weeks because this is an ongoing thing," he said. "I think we're trying to give (work to) everybody that wants some hours and I think we're really taking that week-toweek to see where we stand but like I said, call me in four weeks and we'll talk again."

Learn more about the products available from Sutherland's Foodservice by calling 404.366.8550 or email cservice@suthfood.com

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sion agents received 67 drift complaints.

The GDA investigated about 100 drift complaints in 2019, and not all of them were determined to be caused by dicamba drift. In comparison, Arkansas reported 456 cases of herbicide drift complaints. Of those cases, 210 were alleged involving dicamba.

As a result of the training program's success, the federal Environmental Protection Agency granted Georgia a change in its local-use pesticide labeling to require applicators train biannually instead of annually. Those certified applicators who received training last year will not have to retake it until 2021.

However, even with the reduced training requirements, Gray said everyone still needs to continue working to keep herbicide drift down.

Stanley Culpepper, UGA professor and Extension agronomist, said the success of UPW training comes from everyone understanding that correct pesticide application is a shared responsibility.

"I assure you that every pesticide applicator in our state wants to make a perfect application," he said. "What the need is is the science to empower them to achieve that goal. That's really what it's about. It's about research, it's about the extension, it's about communication, it's about working together, and it's about having that commitment of our entire agricultural family."



using pesticides wisely

Training varies from state-to-state, and Georgia was one of the first states to mandate training for pesticide applicators. Gray explained pesticide drift became a problem in the Midwest and mid-Southern states as dicamba-resistant cotton and soybeans were developed in the last decade.

Farmers have used dicamba for years as a pre-emergent herbicide, but with new crops resistant to dicamba, they were able to use it during the growing season, too. The ability to fight weeds midseason also exposed crops that were not resistant to dicamba. Gray said that manufacturers, state and federal regulators, and farmers across the country have been working ever since to correct the problem.

The idea for UPW training in Georgia came to Culpepper 2014. He was studying ways to reduce crop damage caused by pesticide drift. After noticing a significant increase in drift complaints, he reached out to the GDA to start training for applicators.

"It became very evident that we needed to

switch the approach from addressing the issue after it occurred to how we could generate a preemptive strike," Culpepper said. "We wanted to use science to help our farmers improve on-target applications.'

John Strickland is one of those farmers. He grows about 5,000 acres of cotton in Pierce County and said the UPW training had been a great benefit for his farm. He said he has more neighbors to be aware of today with residential areas built around his farm within the last 20 years.

"Of course, they have their flower beds and grass that they really enjoy," he said. "In today's environment, you have to be a lot more careful and alert to wind speed and your surroundings. You have to understand where you're spraying and why you're spraying."

Strickland said the program has helped

employees be more aware of the right conditions and methods to perform the correct application. He said the most significant advantage to the training is that today you have to be certified to apply dicamba.

Strickland said before UPW, he would be the one providing the training to his employees before they climbed onto the tractors.

"Coming from a trained professional, a county agent or someone from the department of ag, there's a little more weight there. Even though what I say means something, I guess the training draws out just how much more important it is than just something from the boss," he said.

"You know, 20 years ago I would say, 'Spray it,' and they would spray it. Today, if I said, 'Spray it,' they will come back and say, 'Well boss, the conditions ain't good to spray

COVID-19 affects pesticide applicator training schedule

All "Using Pesticides Wiselv" classroom trainings are canceled until further notice. If you need this training to purchase dicamba or 2,4-D products and did not receive it in 2019, please contact your county Extension Office. Find your office online at https://extension.uga.edu/county-offices.html

Commercial pesticide applicator examinations are currently unavailable due to the closure of Georgia's Technical College System. Contact GDA's Ag Inputs Division at 404.656.4958 for information on interim testing options.

For more information about pesticide training, visit http://agr.georgia.gov/ 1pesticide-applicator-licensing-and-certification.aspx