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Enjoy Georgia-grown produce all year with expert advice from the Georgia Department of Agriculture

Tips and tricks for safe, delicious food preservation at home

By Jessica Badour
GDA Recall Outreach Specialist

Proper equipment in good condition is required for safe and high-quality canned foods at home. A little advanced preparation and planning can save a home canner time, money and frustration with your next season of home canning. Ensure you're ready before the harvest so you can start preserving food at its peak freshness.

Remember – home canning products cannot be sold in Georgia (not even at farmers markets!), except for jams and jellies made in a home kitchen, which can be sold directly to Georgia consumers with a Cottage Food License. Learn more by visiting <http://agr.georgia.gov/cottage-foods.aspx>.

Tools may include:

1. **Pressure canner** - essential for canning low-acid vegetables, meats, fish and poultry. Before you begin a new canning season, check the rubber gasket (if your canner has one – it should be flexible and soft, not brittle, sticky or cracked). Ensure any small pipes or openings are clean and open all the way through. If your canner has a dial gauge (versus a that reads the



pressure inside), you'll want to get this tested before each canning season (check with your county's extension office or local hardware store).

2. **Boiling water canner** – essential for canning foods such as fruits, pickles, jellies and jams. You want your canner to be deep enough to allow at least one to two inches of water to boil over the tops of the jars.
3. **Rack** – whatever type of canner you have, it should include a rack to keep jars off the bottom of the canner.
4. **Jars** – inventory jars and decide if you need to invest in a new set. Look for nicks, cracks or chips, especially around the top where the jars will be sealed. If a jar has any imperfection, don't use it for canning! Older jars also weaken with age and use and may break under pressure and heat over time. Mason-type jars designed for home canning are your best investment.
5. **Lids** – regardless of the condition of your jars, you MUST always invest in new flat lids. Lids should be tossed after a single use. The screw bands may be reusable IF they are not bent, dented or rusted.
6. **Instructions/recipes** – brush off those canning instructions and USE them! The latest version of the USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning can be found at www.homefoodpreservation.net. The

University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service also sells "So Easy to Preserve," a comprehensive book with tips for all types of home food preservation. Order forms can be found at www.soeasytopreserve.com.

The biggest food safety concern for canning is Botulism:

Certain vegetables may NOT safely be preserved unless you are using a pressure canner. **A boiling water canner cannot be used for meats and low-acid vegetables**, such as green beans. While this might not seem like a big deal, improperly processed home canned green beans can literally prove deadly.

Spores of *Clostridium botulinum* bacteria are found naturally in the environment, and they are extremely heat resistant. Hours in a boiling water canner will not kill these bacteria if they are inside jars of beans. The bacteria grow well at room temperature in closed jars of low-acid foods (such as vegetables and meats), so they MUST be killed beforehand, during the canning process, for

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Fresh frozen fruits and vegetables deliver tasty, healthy treats all year

By Olivia Rader
Georgia Grown Chef

Out of all preservation methods, none is easier than freezing. Preserving fruits and vegetables at the peak of freshness without

compromising flavor is one of the hallmarks of the modern freezer's advantage, something that Georgia's farmers know well. As spring moves into summer, more and more fresh Georgia produce is becoming available to meet increasing consumer demand during the coronavirus pandemic, but shelf-stable and frozen food purchasing has outpaced fresh produce sales.

Preserving the fruits of our state's largest industry has never been more important as farmers struggle to find outlets for surpluses of fresh commodities that once went straight to now-shuttered institutions and restaurants.

Use these tips for freezing some of Georgia's most popular fruits and vegetables so you can successfully make use of your entire U-Pick or farmers market haul to create healthier, fresher meals for you and your family throughout the summer, all while showing your support for our farmers.

Here is an overview of how to construct the best freezing experience possible:

- **0 Degrees Fahrenheit** – Make sure your freezer is set at the proper temperature to freeze your foods quickly and prevent



any harmful bacterial growth. A second freezer thermometer is important to measure the accuracy of the one built in. This also helps you monitor the efficacy of your freezer and catch malfunctions early before you lose all your hard work to involuntary defrosting.

- **The importance of labeling** – Keep a roll of masking tape and a permanent marker close by and get into the habit of labeling and dating everything right before it goes into the freezer. This way, you always

know exactly what you have on hand. For me, labels also help to spark inspiration about what I am going to make instead of relying on visuals alone – frozen food is not always appetizing to look at!

- **Portion it** – Freeze in smaller, individual portions instead of in large bags. This helps to speed the defrosting process, keeping things fresh by only allowing what you need to come to temperature. Food that has been repeatedly thawed and refrozen runs a greater risk of becoming contaminated by lengthening the time and frequency that food may be in the "temperature danger zone" of 40-140 degrees Fahrenheit.
- **Blanching** – Blanching is a technique where foods are briefly plunged into a large pot of boiling water and then transferred to an ice bath to immediately halt the cooking process. For some fruits and vegetables, blanching is required to set the texture, flavor and color for future cooking or baking. In the case of peaches and tomatoes, blanching also speeds the removal of tough outer skins.
- **Preventing freezer burn** – While freezer burned food is not unsafe to eat, it can become unpleasant in texture and flavor. The longer the food is exposed to even a little bit of air at freezing temperatures,

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1948 Allis Chalmers C-model, 3 pt hitch, rear wheel weights, 12-volt alternator, new front wheels and tires, cranks easy: \$1800. Joe Davis 706-206-9095 **Danielsville**

1956 IH Utility 300 tractor with torque amplifier. Complete hydraulics rebuilt 1990. Radiator, starter rebuilt 2017. Runs great, excellent condition: \$2600. Eric Johnson **Tyronne** 770-377-5984

1962 Ford 4000 diesel, power steering, runs but smokes, has blow-by, needs rebuilt, new rear tires, radiator, starter, water pump. Eric Sebree **Dallas** 770-527-1966

1966 International Cub. Completely restored 2015. New engine, seals, carburetor, alternator and radiator. Turn plow and cultivator. Can send pictures: \$4200. Wanda Maxwell **Cornelia** 706-776-1700

1970 John Deere 4020 tractor, good tires, runs good. Call or text: \$8500. Jeff Stapleton **Lumber City** 912-213-5161

1982 Massey Ferguson 230, new paint, seat, steering rod, alternator, bumper, clutch, pressure plate, runs great: \$5000. Grady Sutton **Clarkesville** 706-499-6761

1986 IH #284, gas tractor with cultivators, bush hog, 3pt hitch, runs good: \$2900 obo. Thomas Gayton **Alpharetta** 770-475-4803

1989 John Deere model 770 with model 70 front loader and fully adjustable pallet fork. Excellent condition: \$6500. Peacock Hill Farms **Stockbridge** 770-860-8989

2 Ford tractors, 6600 & 7700 for sale. 7700 good condition. Both have good tires. Junior Teague **Ellijay** 706-273-0251

2018 Kioti CK4010 SE cab, 68hrs, hydrostatic, loader, dual remotes, 4WD, AC, radio, warranty: \$24,900. Tim Carter **Homer** 706-658-6644

3000 Ford diesel w/power steering, 2-row Cole planter, 2-row cultivator, 4-row cultivator, 4in irrigation pipe w/gun. Wade Vickers **Douglas** 912-331-8584

510 Massey Ferguson Combine 6 cylinder Perkins Diesel Engine, new 18.4/26 tire, has not run in several years: \$1000. Bobby West **Rutledge** 706-717-0132

6600 Ford diesel tractor, 60HP, good shape: \$5900. Harry Hughes **Warm Springs** 706-655-2475

8N, partly restored, need two rear tires, finish wiring. Trade for older A.C. Tractor or sell: \$1000. Barry Pirkle **678-425-5643 Tiger**

Allis Chalmers Model G with Cultivators. In very good condition: \$4000. Troy Porterfield **Monroe** 770-207-9313

Deutz 6275 cab tractor 75HP, 2 remotes, 3000 hours. Good condition: \$9750. Also, 10ft heavy-duty Taylor Pittsburgh bush hog: \$3000. William Treadwell **Monroe** 770-841-0781

Equipment to walk behind Sears tractor, all made by David Bradley, four pieces in all. Make reasonable offer. Larry Tanner **McDonough** 770-954-1157

Farmall H tractor not used for 5 years but is a good straight old tractor. Use as is or easy restoration. Richard Shriver **Cumming** 404-376-5351

Farmall Model 130. Restoration was started, was running good just a few years ago, partial reassembly required. Call for information, pictures. Roy Eason **Monroe** 678-283-5888

Ferguson 1952 TO30, rebuilt engine and painted, exc cond: \$3000. H. Adkison **Albany** 229-894-5115

For sale: 3600 Ford Cultivation tractor, good paint, good rubber, diesel: \$3500obo. John Hash **McIntyre** 478-414-8438

Ford 1995 Model 8770, 3760hrs, 4WD, new tires, super steer, excellent condition. Larry Harper **Douglas** 912-384-2895

Ford 601, recently restored w/new tires, gauges, fenders, seat, steering wheel, etc. Runs good, lift works: \$4299. Pics avail. T. Brown **Fayetteville** 770-630-5480

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FARMLAND FOR SALE

10 acres mountaintop ridge with spectacular views. Estate sized lot with privacy and convenience, paved road, electricity. Text preferred. Tim Miller **Towns County** 706-401-0880

11 acres w/house, 3br2ba, 2400+, brick, needs upgrades, fireplace w/insert, double carport, 3 acres pines, 15y/o, 2 small ponds, 2 acres pecans: \$219,000. Melvin Paulk **Irwin County** 229-776-5411

130 acres, includes 65-acre irrigated pecan grove of 20-30yr improved varieties. 12-acre pond, creek, woodlands, cabin, workshop, pole barn: \$650,000. Bill Cobb **Randolph County** 229-881-4982

155-acre farm, house, Hwy 341, 2 metal buildings, 3 ponds, fenced. 103 acres irrigated pasture, hunting: \$450,000 (\$2,900/acre). Olin Wooten **Telfair County** 912-375-3366

18.6 acres with 3 wells, 2 septic tanks, all timber with creek. Will not divide. Leave message: \$75,000. Robert Cook **Toombs County** 478-454-1201

39 acres between Harrison and Tennesse. Partially fenced. Well, septic and power. Quiet and secluded: \$2900 an acre OBO. D. Stewart **Washington County** 478-357-0808



47 acres: half pasture, half woods, bold spring, ideal lake-site, timber value, historic home, 5/2 w/9 fireplaces: \$475k. Keith Norris **Spalding County** 770-229-8319

48 acres hay field, pond, pole barn, plenty of wooded acres for hunting. County water available. Quiet and secluded. B. Finch **Warren County** 706-513-6930 finchb28@yahoo.com

87 acres for sale. 30 acres hay pasture, balance in hardwood with creek boundary, 1200ft paved road: \$2250 per acre. Allen Womack **Jefferson County** 478-494-8738

92.66 acres, ranch & home, zoned A-1, fenced, creek, water system, garage/barn, panoramic views, high elevation, search Facebook marketplace, and www.buyowner.com/BUY213884: \$599,000. Carl Kelley **Madison County** 706-318-1740

97 acres in Dooly Cty, pastureland w/3 stocked lakes totaling 20 acres. Rolling hilltop on paved road; 1 mile east of Byronville: \$3000 per acre. M. Lee **Tifton** 229-392-1182

Land 13.9 acre farmland, pastures, woodland for sale. Robert Brown **Union** 678-363-0541

Timber tract, mixed, 152 acres, some ready for harvest, camp house, elec, well, highway frontage, food plots, abundant wildlife: \$3650ac. Jerry Kilby **Oglethorpe** 706-746-2459



Lakeside cottage, 12 acres, lake, fenced pastures, 1,788 sq.ft., 2 bath, 2/3 bedrooms, large kitchen, sitting room, fireplaces, garage: \$349,500. Pete Clay **Rockdale County** 678-492-3559

FARMLAND FOR RENT/LEASE

10 acre horse farm for lease with 16 stall barn, ring, shavings shed, office, bathroom. No living quarters: \$1750 per month. Robin Ernestes **Canton** 404-536-4929

29 acres of grass cross fenced into 8 pastures in Mitchell. Power and water available. Horses welcome: \$1200 per month. Josh Pennino **Sparta** 706-340-3146

65-acre pecan grove in Randolph County. Irrigated, 20-30 year old improved variety trees, Pole barn, well. For lease: \$12,000 per year. Bill Cobb **Dawson** 229-881-4982

72 acres of good grazing land for rent in Pulaski County. 20 acres of hay field for rent. For more info, call or text. N. Smith **Hawkinsville** 478-230-1745

For lease, 3-acre pasture for horse/garden plus 9 acres woods for hunting. Water and electricity available: \$5 per acre, per month. Charles Wayne **Toccoa** 256-881-9356

TRACTORS



Ford 2WD diesel. Excellent compact working tractor. Comes with either bush hog, finishing mower or rake attachment: \$3995 firm. L. Edenfield **Toccoa** 706-282-6612



Ford 9N. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new paint, good tires. Comes with either bush-hog, finishing mower or rake attachment: \$3000 firm. L. Edenfield **Toccoa** 706-282-6612

H Farmall tractor, runs. Super H Farmall tractor, runs. 8N Ford tractor, runs. G Allis Chalmers, runs. Taylor Way harrow. Harold Flanigan **Hoschton** 770-945-4818

International Harvester tractor I-385, redone, 2034hrs. Bush Hog trimmer/mower, 5ft, Model FTH-600. Keith Stewart **Buford** 404-538-9092

JD 2510 diesel, power steering, remotes, rollover canopy, 8 speed, diff lock, rack/pinion wheels: \$5500. James Sullivan **Vidalia** 912-537-4944

John Deere 1050, 3000hrs. 75 loader, 8 backhoe (needs hyd lines replaced). 5ft Bush hog, rake, plow, disc harrow: \$9000. Text. James Donahue **Douglasville** 770-714-0556

John Deere 2440 tractor with loader: \$5900; Memo M451 tractor: \$2900. Mike Hunter **Bishop** 706-207-5514

John Deere 4640 Quad-Range, 8600hrs, 2000hrs on major overhaul. Excellent Condition. 18.4-42 90% rubber: \$18,500. Carter Swancy **Ranger** 770-881-0127

John Deere 820. Good condition. 3cyl. diesel, runs great, new tires, fuel pump, injector pump, battery. Filters changed regularly: \$5000. Text. Curtis Hardie **McIntyre** 478-233-1215

John Deere 950 tractor 1581hrs, 31HP Yanmar. Runs flawlessly, no leaks, new brakes and battery: \$6400. Chris Fagan **Monroe** 770-378-5176

Kubota B6100, 3 pt hitch, D650-A, 1984, good tires, 2wd, not in use, shelter, middle buster: \$2800. No longer farming. Sammie **Manchester** 706-846-3965

Kubota Grand L356: cab, A/C, heat, stereo, bluetooth, hydraulic boom, stick controls, grapple, bucket, rack, auto trans, 4wd, 130 hrs fw: \$27,000. C. Brown **Albany** 229-349-1680

Kubota MX 4700, HST, 4WD with implements, 44' Cub Cadet zero turn: any reasonable offer. Richard Darty **Ellenwood** 470-719-9970

Kubota MX105 tractor with front end loader, 4WD. Attachments available: \$20,000. Bill Cobb **Dawson** 229-881-4982

M5030 Kubota, M1000 front loader, 4x4, 50hp, 1.400hrs, good condition: \$15,000. Clay Lewis **McIntyre** 478-251-1979

Massey Ferguson 135 diesel. Includes Bush Hog, harrow, 3pt turn plow, heavy duty turn plow, lift boom, landscape rake: \$6800. George Tuttle **Springfield** 912-660-6279

New Holland 7610S tractor with Bushhog 2846QT loader, 1998 Model 4200hrs, 85 PTO HP, 2nd owner, sheltered, field ready: \$12,500. Bill Bryan **Summerville** 423-605-0561

NH 273 Square baler, good condition, repaired knotters in 2019. Tires new in 2015, 90% life left, shed kept. Nathan Sutton **Metter** 912-212-6042

Operating M John Deere with integral mounted sickle bar mower, cultivators and turning plow: \$3500. Wilson Phelps **Greensboro** 706-347-0492

Shibaura SD2040D tractor, diesel, 4WD, front-end loader, 7x16 2-axle trailer, rotary tiller, bush hog, box scrape, all good condition: \$6000. Jerry Garmon **Jefferson** 770-654-0208

CUTTERS AND MOWERS

(5) Craftsman mowers, (2) decks, (1) push mower: \$1200. William Collins **Lyons** 912-293-1270

11ft International heavy duty cutter. Good condition. New wheels. 3pt hitch: \$2200. George Brown **Palmetto** 770-841-2014

2 NI Corn Snappers #302 & 309, 1 grain wagon: all together \$3500. Jack Harris **Hazlehurst** 912-375-4073

42inch 3pt scrape blade; 52inch, 3pt bush hog tractor supply like new. E. Bowles **Locust Grove** 678-787-8072

5 foot original Ford cutter, barn kept excellent condition: \$875. Emily Kenney **Vidalia** 912-537-2890

7ft Bushhog rotary cutter, bad gearbox. New tail wheel, okay deck, blades. Can be fixed. Have pictures: \$425 OBO. Delivery possible. Jeff Fraley **Clermont** 770-656-0797

Brown 6ft Bush Hog, new gear box, good condition: \$800. Mitch Patten **Canton** 404-444-5326

Bush Hog 2815 batwing mower, like new: \$12,500. JD front-end hay spear, hay unroller, pallet lift. Danny Wilkins **Mansfield** 770-788-2490 (leave message) or 770-363-6857

Bush Hog finish mower, 5ft, exc. cond., FTH 600. Cliff Atkins **Senoia** 706-538-0308

Craftsman Lawn tractor, 26hp, 54in cut, good condition, season priced: \$1150. C. Smith **Ranger** 706-602-9607

Fella SM240 Hay Cutter, very good condition, field ready: \$3500. Getting out of business. Jeffrey **Cumming** 678-687-2588

Husqvarna 18.5 hp 42" cut riding mower: \$700. J. Rapson **Ellijay** 706-636-1735

Kubota 1400 HST lawn mower, 42in deck for parts or fix-up. Asking: \$180. Danny Manning **Cochran** 478-230-2635

Kuhn GMD 66 Select mower 9ft cuts, good condition, stored in barn: \$4800. Charles Gresham **Rome** 706-346-2053

Kuhn GMD 700G model hay cutter: \$2500. Bush Hog tiller, 7ft, VGC, model RTH80, serial 12-10411: \$3850 OBO. Carl McKnight **770-328-6810 Senoia**

New Holland disc mower HM236 with low hours. Original blades are still on it. Excellent condition, like new: \$5500. James Knox **Appling** 706-836-7004

Riding mowers: Snapper Comet, Craftsman, Cub Cadet, Murray, Troy-Bilt. Not running, can load. Ralph Williams **Griffin** 678-544-0646

Sitrex V-rake: \$2500; Morra MF2260 disc mower: \$2200; Heston 530 hay baler: \$2500. Mike Hunter **Bishop** 706-207-5514

Snapper 72004K 60in cut 0-turn lawn mower. Joy stick, 747 hrs, new battery, tires, well maintained: \$1600 firm. Leonard Draper **Cedartown** 770-748-2042

PLANTING AND TILLAGE

1 bush and bog 8-disc harrow. 1 Ford 14" 2 bottom turning plow: \$200. 1 3pt hitch pond scoop. 1 one-row cultivator. Darwin Blansit **Trion** 706-238-0465

2 row planter, old style, chain driven, good condition: \$300. Cultivator and grain drill, with two planter implements, take all: \$1500. Christopher Hayes **Blythe** 706-799-1975

3pt hitch disc harrow, 66in wide, 20in disc: \$125. Henry Moss **Ball Ground** 770-479-9454

4-row Pittsburgh Cultivator w/John Deere 71 Planters w/insecticide hoppers. John Paul Ellis **Statesboro** 912-865-9597

4row Pittsburgh cultivator: \$500; 4row frames \$175; 4 bot JD plow: \$500; 2 Cole fertilizer distributor with wheel: \$400. L.L. Cox **Ochlocknee** 229-403-6719

6ft Hardee bush hog, 16-disc HD long harrow, 2-row cult or Cole Planters, 1&2-row cult, 1&2&4 rolling cult, 6ft blade. Carl Crosby **Blackshear** 912-449-6573 or 912-449-6573

6ft rotary tiller for tractor, 3-point hitch. Hoyt Copeland **Grantville** 770-927-3816

Dearborn turning plow, 3pt hitch, new points and moldboards: \$275OBO. Jack Tatum **Cumming** 770-887-3856

John Deere 5 shank coil spring plow on toolbar: \$450. Cosmo 3pt fertilizer/seed spreader: \$290. Ryan Baerne **Nicholson** 706-247-6240

John Deere deer plot drills, works on 3pt. hitch: \$2400 to \$2800. Royce Hulett **Hazlehurst** 912-253-0161 or 912-375-3008

New Holland bridger planter, 1-row cultivator, bridge is blue and has planter attachment. Larry Johnson **Waverly Hall** 706-577-5102

One row Covington planter, Model TP46 with plates for sale. C.L. Tidwell **Cartersville** 404-379-8912

Rototiller 24 inch Bolens 5.5hp, very little use, one owner: \$300. Joseph Yeargin **Dallas** 770-778-3441

Troybilt Horse Tiller, PTO new motor, new tines, good condition: \$650. Allyn Bell **Moreland** 770-253-2987

Two row bottom plow, dirt pan, and Lawn mower pine needle rake, 6ft claw bucket. Call for pricing. Philip Hayslip **Cordele** 443-386-2326

GRADERS AND BLADES

2013 GradeMaster 10ft hydraulic adjustable scraper. Good condition: \$3,700. Linda Torpy **Wrens** 478-494-6686

6ft angle blade, 3pt hitch and (1) MF 57 rollover 4-bottom plow. Ronald Parten **Ashburn** 229-567-2709

All 3 pt hitch: 5ft grader blade, 1 potato digger, 1 sub soiler, 1 disc turning plow. Ray Nelms **Rock Spring** 423-227-4770

Cat D-5 dozer, powershift, 12ft hydraulic blade, good condition: \$6500. Edward McLendon **Hawkinsville** 478-893-2348

DR mini-excavator on wheels, like new, used one season. Photos available via email. Paid \$6000, will take \$4750. Bob McGuinty **Rochelle** 229-276-5852

Heavy duty land levelers, 8, 10 and 12 feet: \$1700 - \$2800. Mike Hulett **Hazlehurst** 912-253-0162

John Deere 10A backhoe. Used little, fits 5300 series JD, good condition: \$3000. Terry Pope **Monticello** 478-747-2361

Rhino 850 blade, 3 cylinders with hoses, sheltered. Brand new, never been used: \$3200. Homer Rivers **Tarrytown** 912-293-4381

Scrape Blades: 6 foot box scrape blade, 6 foot angle blade, 3pt hitch, have more farm equip. David Wilbanks **Covington** 404-787-4301

PICKERS AND HARVESTERS

2004 2100 Armadas peanut harvester G/C \$40,000; One complete onion grading package with 3bin dumper: \$20,000. Mitchell **Edenfield** Collins 912-314-9228

Blueberry picker, BEI Mechanical Harvester, exc cond: \$25,000. 1995 GMC Topkick cooler truck for produce, excellent condition: \$7500. Darrell Ross **Ocilla** 229-457-2787

John Deere 4400 Combine, very good condition, has lots of extra parts. Another combine to use for parts, both for \$4000. J. Roberts **Claxton** 912-243-7033

HAY AND FORAGE

(2) 10ft Rotary Deutz Hay Rakes, one good condition, one for parts: \$1150. Johnny Michael **Bishop** 706-769-1575 or 706-206-6088

2004 Kuhn GA 300 GM hay rake. Used very little, always sheltered, owner's manual included: \$2200. Bill Smith **Royston** 706-245-5070

2009 Krone KR160 net wrap & twine round baler: \$4,500. Krone KR260 round baler: \$3,500. Jeffrey **678-687-2588 Cumming**

2014 Claas 360rc silage baler, 7000 bales, good condition, barn kept, chopper: \$16,500. Kevin Campbell **McDonough** 770-584-6164

2017 Krone Tedder 5.52/4x7T. Like new. Getting out of the hay business: \$7250. Jeffrey Johnson **Cumming** 678-687-2588

6420 John Deere tractor, 4-wheel drive, premium cab. 467 John Deere string baler. Kuhn rake, SR108, spindles. K Kutter, 283TG. 24ft gooseneck trailer. Ed Boston **678-231-9134 Hogansville**

654 New Holland round baler, 4X6, string wrap, well maintained: \$6500. Wayne Talton **Kathleen** 478-230-2493

7ft. Vicon cutter: \$2500. 4 basket Vicon fluffer: \$3000. New Holland hay rake: \$1500. All good condition, sheltered. H.D. Westmoreland **Cleveland** 706-878-0702

Anderson In-line bale wrapper, 2016 Hybrid X, will wrap 6ft round or square bales. Remote control, autosteer, well maintained: \$23,500. Branden Anderson **Stapleton** 706-551-1946

Claas baler 260, variant, new belts, good condition, barn kept: \$8000. Earl Fortson **Barnesville** 770-312-3974

Complete baling package: International 435 square baler, SFI 50in drum mower, Ford 8ft tedder, 256 rollerbar rake. Good working condition: \$5000. Jim Beall **Bowman** 706-308-5451

For sale: Vermeer TE170, 4tine tedder. Used one season. Leo Perfect **Unadilla** 478-955-2362

Ford square hay baler: \$1500. John Deere 5300 tractor, 630 hrs: \$13,000. Krone tedder, 4-basket: \$7900. Vicon disc mower, model 124 extra: \$7900. S. Wright **706-629-0406 Fairmount**

Greenland Fanex 500 hay tedder, 4-basket tedder in good condition, located in Bleckley County. Mike Lucas **Chester** 478-599-1115

Hay package: Kuhn cutter GMD55 multidisc; New Holland Model 273 baler; NH 256 rake, Deutz Fahr HD380 baler; Tedder: \$10,000 OBO. Charles Hoffman **McDonough** 770-617-1182

Hay rake, New Idea brand, roller bar. Good shape, ready to work: \$550. Vickie Barrett **Mount Airy** 706-499-8009

HT 210 hay tedder, Bush Hog brand: \$1500. 24-disc cutting harrows, Bush Hog brand, 3pt hitch: \$2000. All in good condition. David Hemphill **Blairsville** 706-897-9306

John Deere 435 Baler: \$3000. Very good condition, PTO pond aerator. Ronald Griffin **Hoboken** 912-281-8805

John Deere 468 round baler, mega wide head, net and string wrap, bale kicker, always sheltered, 7500 rolls, no peanut hay. Scott Council **Camilla** 229-336-6061

John Deere EOO 28x76 429 hay baler, square, needs a knotter, was worked 2019. Bob Gosford **770-775-6228 Jackson**

Kuhn discbine w/flail, 10ft w, model FC-300, needs cutter bar, purchased new. New Holland 326 sq. baler, kept dry. Both sheltered, have books. Glenn Hayes **404-272-7298 Oxford**

Kverneland balage wrapper UN7581, 3pt hitch silage wrapper. Applies plastic stretch wrap to round bales. Good condition, lightly used: \$2500. Mike. D. Pennington **Dublin** 478-984-7357

New Holland 38 crop chopper. 6ft hydraulic. Good working condition. Neil Patrick **Sylvania** 912-687-5045

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- Other Machinery and Implements

Heavy Equipment

- Forestry and Logging Equipment
- Construction Equipment

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- Livestock Handling and Hauling
- Equipment Trailers and Carts
- Crop Trailers, Carts and Bins

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- Trucks
- Truck Accessories and Parts
- UTVs/ATVs
- Golf Cars
- Boats

Lawn and Garden

- Garden Tractors
- Landscape Tools/Materials

Farm Supplies

- Tools and Hardware
- Generators and Compressors

- Buildings and Materials
- Lumber
- Posts and Fencing

Farm Animals

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

Animal Supplies

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- Goat Supplies

- Sheep Supplies
- Tack and Supplies
- Dog Supplies
- Rabbit Supplies
- Poultry Supplies

Miscellaneous

- Bees, Honey and Supplies
- Aquaculture and Supplies
- Feed, Hay and Grain
- Mulch and Fertilizers
- Poultry Litter/Compost
- Plants, Trees and Flowers
- Herbs
- Seeds
- Timber
- Firewood
- Farmers Markets
- Pick Your Own
- Things to Eat
- Oddities
- Handicrafts and Supplies

- Farm Antiques
- Canning Supplies
- Other
- Christmas Trees

Real Estate

- Farmland for Sale
- Farmland Rent/Lease
- Garden Space Rent/Lease

Services

- Stud Services
- Boarding Facilities
- Farm Services

Employment

- Farm Help Needed
- Seeking Farm Employment

Wanted

- Items wanted in all categories will be advertised here.

HAY AND FORAGE

New Holland 565 Sq Baler ready to go to the field: \$6500; like new Hay-Rite electric hay conveyor: \$1000. **Talking Rock** 706-889-7614

New Holland 7050 round roller baler. Always sheltered, 4X4 bales, excellent condition: \$11,500. Charles Hemphill **Blairsville** 706-745-9544

New Holland bale wagon, model #1033, stackliner, hauls 108 bales. New Holland hay elevator, 28ft long w/Briggs & Stratton engine. Both sheltered, have books. Glenn Hayes 404-272-7298 **Oxford**

New Holland BR7070 round baler is in excellent condition. It's rolled around 4500 bales; field ready: \$12,500. Jared Cook **Locust Grove** 770-616-6105

New Holland round baler, BR 740, 4x5 round bales. Bush Hog mower, 7ft., #307. Keith Stewart **Buford** 678-313-9382

One hay ring: \$125; 3-pt fork: \$75; Head gate: \$60. Sidney Keadle **Thomaston** 706-601-2473



Round baler in cab controller. Challenger RB46, 2010, exc condition: \$40,000. 4-6' bales: \$11,000 or partial cash/trade for square baler. K. Logan **Ball Ground** 678-410-1089.

Square hay baler, International 430, used, in good condition, ties well, good tires. for operation or parts: \$500 negotiable. Harold Jones **Macon** 478-297-2943

Tonutti tedder, GT500, 17ft, f-basket, manual fold and tilt. Used this season: \$1100. Bob Yoder 706-201-6960 **Royston**

Vicon CM-167 disc mower, fair condition, cut good: \$900; New Holland Roll-A-Bar hay rake gear box rebuilt, fair condition, rakes good: \$800. William Smith **Gray** 478-731-4477

SPRAYERS AND SPREADERS

Ford F800 14ft litter spreader truck, great condition: \$8500. Jacob Bowen **Clermont** 678-858-0382

AG PARTS AND TIRES

1952 Ford 8N tractor parts: Transmission, hydraulic lift pump, rear axle assembly, wheels, various body parts. Neal Edalgo **Cordele** 229-942-3771

Bumper and grill guard for small Ford Tractor: \$100. Can send photos and measurements. William Smith **Gray** 478-731-4477

Front grill w/screen for Super A Farmall. Hood for a Super A 100, 130 for Farmall. Leave message. J. Hiers 229-319-0070 **Moultrie**

Heavy-duty jack stand for gooseneck trailer: \$100. Two 500x15 front tractor tires: \$20ea, like new. N. Hollingsworth 404-805-4156 **Molena**

John Deere 435 Hay Baler for parts only or a little TLC and have a good baler: \$1200. Terry Jones **Good Hope** 770-601-3041

Set of rear wheel weights for an 800 Series Ford tractor: \$275. C.L. Tidwell **Cartersville** 404-379-8912

Tractor weights. 5-50lbs blue G-shaped tractor weights from 1720 Ford tractor: \$75 each or \$350 for all. B. Beall **Appling** 706-533-2952

OTHER MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS

10 ft AerWay aerator, pull type with weights. Like new: \$5000. Tommy Black **Anderson, SC** 864-940-1919

10-bale grapple: \$2200. 10-bale accumulator: \$1100. 8-bale grapple: \$2000. 8-bale accumulator: \$1000. All Bobcat hitch. Daniel Barnes **Eastanollee** 706-244-4452

24in X 24in X 20in tall fuel or gas tank with hand pump. C.L. Tidwell **Cartersville** 404-379-8912

24inch Newman Whitney planer matcher/moulder, belt driven starter, 50HP motor, 3 phase: Paid \$10,000, take \$4000. Wayne Dasher **Glenville** 912-213-3331

3pt hitch Fred Cain hay spear/lift: \$180. Call Tracey 678-898-1363 **Concord**

Deardon Wood Chipper 3 point hitch. Buck Jordan **Madison** 404-583-3337

48" Palletfork: \$550; 72" Grapple: \$975; JD or Skidsteer QuickConnect, like new. 7" Shank, AP plow, 3ph: \$350. Jim Bishop **Franklin** 706-675-3943

Fenders for twin axles-utility trailer. Charles Sawyer **Mount Airy** 706-768-4776

For sale: Antique motor, 2 hp Witte, governor throttle: \$1200. Jessie Arnett **Tifton** 229-382-6517

For sale: hydraulic lift for 4-wheelers or lawnmowers. Never used, like new. Cost me \$250, will sell for \$195. Jessie Arnett **Tifton** 229-382-6517

Hedgehog box blade pulverizer, 5.5ft: \$1200. Dirt dog box blade w/pulverizer PVB-720, 72in, like new, never used: \$1750. Sold as is. **Concord** 706-975-3400

High pressure water hose, 1inch, approximately 250 feet. Used one season: \$50. Dickie Tillman **Loganville** 770-466-1197

J Bar 39in spreader: \$200. KingKutter disc harrow combination, 84in: \$825. Box blade w/scarifying bar: \$495. Sold as is. **Concord** 706-975-3400

Rainbow irrigation pump, 97 hrs, 84 joints of 6in pipe, Nelson 150 gun, pipe trailer. TaylorWay 9ft offset harrow, all in Warren County. Hugh Hamilton **Augusta** 706-825-1526

Rainbow irrigation traveler, rebuilt turbine, good hose, fair cable. Roy Wade **Cochran** 478-599-0635

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Please specify if equipment is in running condition or not.

FORESTRY AND LOGGING EQUIPMENT

Tree Spade. Big John 90" on 1997 Ford 9000, 8LL Trans, CAT engine, 137K miles. Rex Nursery **Rex** 770-823-6789

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1950s era Allis Chalmers road scrape, good condition: \$5250. Kerry McAvoy **Washington** 706-678-1665 (days), 706-678-7387 (evenings)

850 B John Deere dozer. Great running condition. Undercarriage in good shape: \$19,500. Wanda Knox **Doerun** 229-891-0548 or klc86@windstream.net



CAT 953. Strong machine just not using. Doing field service check before sale: \$14,500 or trade for low hour MiniExcavator with thumb. K. Logan **Ball Ground** 678-410-1089.

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

10ft Gooseneck Trailer, haul livestock or horses, in good shape E. Hendricks **Dublin** 478-676-3513

16ft Calico 4-horse bumper pull, swing/slide rear gate, swing divider, door at front: \$2500. Dan Kane 229-336-7181 **Sale City**

18ft closed in stock trailer, tag along: \$3000. Sidney Keadle **Thomaston** 706-601-2473

2001 Featherlite 3 horse slant load gooseneck tack storage dressing room, good shape: \$7500. Dan Purdy **Flovilla** 678-877-1639

20ft Stoll gooseneck cattle trailer. Excellent condition: \$8500. Jacob Bowen **Clermont** 678-858-0382

Featherlite 3-horse, slant-load, rear tack, LQ, heat and air, microwave, fridge, shower, toilet; great weekend: \$14,500. Chris Mosley **Cobbtown** 912-213-4680

Goose neck 16ft. metal covered cattle trailer. Dual axle electric brakes, middle gate, escape door: \$5000. Lamar Bryant **Cleveland** 706-878-8509

EQUIPMENT TRAILERS AND CARTS

7X16 all steel farm trailer, double axle, equipment or hay use, drop pin pull: \$500. Joel Boss **Kingston** 770-606-9238

Holden tandem trailer. Air brakes, ramps, new decking, new paint, great condition. Used to haul small excavator, dozer: \$6500. Wanda Knox **Doerun** 229-891-0548 or klc86@windstream.net

Rider mower h/d metal tilt utility trailer, 15in balloon tires, no rust, dry stored, bolt attachment, like new. John Jordan **Dawsonville** 706-344-8033

Spring wagon, Amish made, hydraulic brakes, rubber on the wheels, padded seats with shafts, new: \$1850. Ronald Wiley **Auburn** 770-307-7152

CROP TRAILERS, CARTS AND BINS

1999 53ftx102in carpet spec. semi van trailer, 5-22in square lids on roof, drag scoop unload w/conveyor, hauls hay & bulk: \$5000 OBO. Timothy Peifer **Metter** 912-685-6853

VEHICLES

Please specify if vehicles are in running condition.

TRUCKS

(1) flat bed metal 14ftx8ft, good condition. Robert Harrell **Davisboro** 478-348-3998

1979 Ford F600, 4speed man split, 19,600 GVWR, 16ft dump bed, farm truck, runs good, brakes, hydraulics good: \$3000 OBO. Gerry Gibb **Fort Valley** 478-550-5252

1983 Chevy C30 Crew Cab dually, 8ft bed, 112,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, needs painting: \$4500 OBO. Patti McLeroy **Kathleen** 478-987-0019

1997 Int'l 4900 DT466E Silage truck 22ft dump, easily removal sides, good condition, runs good, text for pictures: \$12,500. Bobby Miller **Lula** 770-287-5709

2000 Dodge Ram Larmie Dually Cummins Diesel, 6spd, only 80,000miles, brake control, great shape. L. Rodgers **Murrayville** 770-654-6319

2006 Chevy 2500 Duramax diesel 4X2 p/u, limited slip auto, AC, 68,000 miles: \$12,500 OBO. Mike Callaway **Blairsville** 706-897-5463

Chrome 17', 5-lug Chevy GMC Truck. Wheels, center caps, mounted, balanced, Goodyear Wangler P265/70-R-17 tires: \$500. Hayden McClure **Butts** 678-752-0598

UTVs/ATVs

2018 Kubota RTV-X900, diesel. Automatic transmission, 4WD, power steering, hydraulic bed tilt, poly roof, 96hrs, 205miles: \$12,000 (list price \$14,215). L. Muise **Canton** sharkb88@hotmail.com 678-665-3389

BOATS

17ft fiberglass Manatee, tilt and trim, depth finder, radio, swivel seats, new tires and rims on trailer, original owner, excellent condition. James Smith **Winder** 770-867-2994

18ft Triton alum. Boat, trailer, center console, 5 seats, 2 swivel, 75hp OptMax Mercury Motor recently serviced, trolling motor, more: \$10,000. S. Austin **Toccoa** 864-723-2428

Two-burner alcohol/electric boat stove: \$259 obo. Has glass cover and never been used. Al Childrey **Cumming** 678-947-8603

LAWN AND GARDEN

Please specify if machinery is in running condition or not.

GARDEN TRACTORS

1976 Sears small tractor, needs work, 3 pieces equip: scrape blade, plow, cultivator. Two new tires: \$500 OBO. Manola Turner **Dacula** 770-354-1993

Craftsman LT1000 mower, automatic, 42in cut, 14.5HP Briggs. All tires up, runs, cuts good. Needs battery: \$350 will trade. David Combs **Jefferson** 706-367-4107

Kubota G1800 diesel lawnmower. 457hrs, 54inch cut, hydrostatic drive and deck lift, factory rear weights. One owner machine. Pictures available. Anthony Grindle **Gainesville** 706-300-6605

Vintage '86-'87 Troy-bilt Horse PTO tiller. Excellent condition, new engine, multiple attachments. Details and many pictures at Craigslist Atlanta. Rich Sible **Braselton** 706-654-9197

LANDSCAPE TOOLS AND MATERIALS

6' tiller with new seals and gaskets in good condition: asking \$1200. Call or text. Jim Young **Gainesville** 770-540-0858

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

CLARKE COUNTY

Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.: Goats and sheep; noon, cattle. Northeast Georgia Livestock, 1200 Winterville Road, Athens. **Call** Todd Stephens, 706.549.4790

COLQUITT COUNTY

Every Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Moultrie Livestock Co., 1200 1st Street NE, Moultrie. **Call** Randy Bannister, 229.985.1019

COOK COUNTY

1st, 3rd & 5th Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Deer Run Auction, 1158 Parrish Road, Adel. **Call** John Strickland, 229.896.4553

DECATUR COUNTY

2nd Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Waddell Auction Co., 979 Old Pelham Road, Climax. **Call** John Waddell, 229.246.4955

EMANUEL COUNTY

Every Monday, 1 p.m.: Cattle, slaughter hogs; Swainsboro Stockyard, 310 Lambs Bridge Road, Swainsboro. **Call** Clay Floyd and David N. Floyd, 478.945.3793

2nd & 4th Saturdays, noon: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; R&R Goat & Livestock Auction, 560 GA Hwy. 56 N, Swainsboro. **Call** Ron & Karen Claxton, 478.455.4765

Every Tuesday, 10 a.m. & 1st Fridays: Cattle special sale; Dixie Livestock Market, 133 Old Hwy. 46, Oak Park. **Call** Willis & Tammy Sikes, 912.578.3263

FORSYTH COUNTY

Every Tuesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Lanier Farm's Livestock Corp., 8325 Jot-Em Down Road, Gainesville. **Call** Tyler Bagwell, 770.844.9223 or 770.844.9231

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Every Tuesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Franklin County Livestock Sales, 6461 Stone Bridge Road, Carnesville. **Call** Chad and Clay Ellison, 706.384.2975 or 706.384.2105

GORDON COUNTY

Every Thursday, 12:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep, slaughter hogs; Calhoun Stockyard Hwy. 53, 2270 Rome Road SW, Calhoun. **Call** Dennis Little & Gene Williams, 706.629.1900

GREENE COUNTY

Every Thursday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Duvall Livestock Market, 101 Apalachee Ave., Greensboro. **Call** Jim Malcom, 706.453.7368

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 Fridays: Horse sale, 7:30 p.m.; Circle Double S, 102 Lumber City Highway, Hazlehurst. **Call** Steve Underwood, 912.594.6200 (night) or 912.375.5543 (day)

JOHNSON COUNTY

1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:30 p.m.: Chickens; Ol' Times Auction, 503 Hill Salter Road, Kite. **Call** Robert Colston, 478.299.6240

LAMAR COUNTY

Every Friday, 6 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; 5 p.m., farm miscellaneous, Ga. Lic. #4213; Buggy Town Auction Market, 1315 Highway 341 S, Barnesville. **Call** Krystal Burnett 678.972.4599

LAURENS COUNTY

2nd & 4th Thursday, 6 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Horse Creek Auction Co., 5971 Hwy. 441 S, Dublin. **Call** Daniel Harrelson, 478.595.5418

MADISON COUNTY

Every Friday, 6 p.m.: Chickens, small animals; Gray Bell Animal Auction, Hwy. 281, Royston. **Call** Billy Bell, 706.795.3961

MARION COUNTY

1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Auction 41, 4275 GA Hwy. 41 N, Buena Vista. **Call** Jim Rush, 706.326.3549. **Email** rushfam4275@windstream.net

PULASKI COUNTY

Every Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep; Pulaski County Stockyard, 1 Houston Street, Hawkinsville. **Call** John Walker, 478.892.9071

SEMINOLE COUNTY

Every Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 3rd Saturday Special Sale, 1:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep; Seminole Stockyard, 5061 Hwy. 91, Donalsonville. **Call** Bryant Garland and Edwina Skipper, 229.524.2305

STEPHENS COUNTY

2nd Saturdays, 5 p.m.: W&W Livestock, Eastanollee Livestock Auction, Eastanollee. **Call** Brad Wood, 864.903.0296

3rd Saturdays, noon: Goats, sheep; Agri Auction Sales at Eastanollee Livestock Market, Highway 17 between Toccoa and Lavonia. **Call** Ricky Chatham, 706.491.2812 or Jason Wilson, 706.491.8840

Every Monday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Eastanollee Livestock, 40 Cattle Drive, Eastanollee. **Call** Mark Smith, 706.779.5944

SUMTER COUNTY

Every Monday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Sumter County Stockyard, 505 Southerfield Road, Americus. **Call** Scott Poole, Glenn Hartley or Larry Horsting, 229.380.4901

TAYLOR COUNTY

1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; RockRidge Livestock Auction, 1357 Tommy Purvis Jr. Road, Reynolds. **Call** Melba Strickland, 706.975.5732

THOMAS COUNTY

Every Tuesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle, 3rd Friday: Slaughter hogs and Feeder pigs; Thomas County Stockyards, 20975 Hwy. 19 N, Thomasville. **Call** Danny Burkhart, 229.228.6960

TOOMBS COUNTY

1st & 3rd Saturdays, 11 a.m.: Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Metter Livestock Auction, 621 Hwy. 1 S, Lyons. **Call** Lewie Fortner, 478.553.6066

TURNER COUNTY

Every Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Turner County Stockyards, 1315 Hwy. 41 S, Ashburn. **Call** Alan Wiggins, 229.567.3371

UPSON COUNTY

Every Tuesday, 12 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep, 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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LANDSCAPE TOOLS AND MATERIALS

75 landscape timbers or fence posts 8ft X 4 1/2in, 8ft X 3 1/2in: \$1.85 each or all for \$1.75 each. Royce Brooks **Acworth** 770-378-2564

Drill w/ 6inch & 9inch augers: \$350; Heavy duty boom pole: \$75; large fertilizer spreader: \$250; all 3pt hitch. T. Brown **Fayetteville** 770-630-5480

FARM SUPPLIES

TOOLS AND HARDWARE

100lb anvil: \$395; 250lb anvil: \$425; Farriers anvil: \$800; Two sets of Tongs Blacksmith: \$50 each. Ben Hendrick **Austell** 770-948-9842

Cattle gates, (11)-4x12 galvanized chain link, wire on one side, like new: \$100ea; angle iron, 3x4, 24-30ft long, make offer. Starling Kiser Conyers 770-922-2702

Craftsman 6 inch jointer planer, new motor: \$325. Yancey Sanders **Macon** 478-305-4209

GENERATORS AND COMPRESSORS

30kw Kubota generator mounted on trailer, 300+ hours, Kubota diesel engine, 2 fuel tanks: \$3000. Lloyd Smee **Flowery Branch** 770-654-6558

60KW Taylor diesel generator. 281hrs. Automatic Cutler-Hammer AgSwitch. Used on breeder hen farm: \$4800. Denney Rogers **Ephesus** 770-301-1290

Miller Big Blue 250 diesel welder-generator, bought new, stored inside w/cart and cover. Very low hrs. Call Joe at 706-743-3994 **Lexington**

BUILDINGS AND MATERIALS

13 trusses, 22ft long. Two end trusses. Bought for 20ft building, but not going to use. New cond, under shelter. Jeff Hill 229-392-8615 **Ty Ty**

1860s farmhouse: move or raze for heart pine lumber. Consider sale on site w/barn. Dewel Lawrence 229-322-4048 **Vienna**

275+ gal. plastic tanks (tote) in metal cage. 5-inch caps on top, valve on bottom: \$50 each. C. Stovall **Dahlonega** 678-491-0838

App. 35 sheets of used 5v barn tin, 10ft long: \$3/sheet. H. Johnson **Carrollton** 770-277-5618

Approximately 30 sheets of used 5V barn tin, 12ft long: \$15/sheet. Cash only. D. Rainey **Bremen** 404-436-4507

Cement blocks, 4"x16"x16", 36@ \$3.50ea. Central mach. mini lathe as seen at Harbor Freight: \$375. C. Hendricks **Hrotense** 912-778-4283

Quantity of grey synthetic chinking for logs, 5 gal pails: \$150/pail. Phil Boswell **Concord** 778-884-5789

Six inch lap siding removed but good for restoring of repair, various lengths. Wendell Eberhart **Hiram** 770-943-6979

Unused concrete blocks size: 8x8x16, selling 35 blocks, all for \$35 cash. Bud Kushman **Eatonton** 770-633-1028

Used tin hot water heater propane tank, creosote poles. Charlie H. Conner **Flowery Branch** 678-936-3063

LUMBER

23 sweet gum logs, newly felled, 12-15ft long, 7in to 2ft wide, take all or some. 770-238-8345 **Powder Springs**

Black walnut, free if you load, otherwise negotiable. Rand Willingham **Blairsville** 404-358-7801

Sawmill lumber, custom cut to order. Poplar chicken slats. AA Farms **Hartwell** 706-376-8968

Ten pieces red oak, Wood Mizer-sawn, 13ft 6in long, 13.6in wide, 3/4in thick, dry: \$10ea. William Hood **Elberton** 706-283-5838

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

POSTS AND FENCING

Temporary fencing equipment for sale. Half inch, 5ft rebar, rebar insulators, T-Posts and insulators. Other accessories. Ask for Steve **Jasper** 706-260-5131

FARM ANIMALS

Livestock listed must be for specific animals. Ads for free or unwanted livestock will not be published. All animals offered for sale in the Market Bulletin must be healthy and apparently free of any contagious, infectious or communicable disease. Out-of-state animals offered for sale in the Market Bulletin must meet all Interstate Animal Health 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 information, please call the GDA Animal Protection Division at 404.656.3665.

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10 young bred cows, very good to start calving June 15, 9 black, 1 grey, bred to Angus bull: \$1400 each. Bobby Miller **Lula** 770-287-5709

100 head bred heifers for sale. Lanny Demott **Hazlehurst** 229-873-4518

12 purebred Black Angus bulls. 1, 2 and 3yo. Docile, vaccinated, AI'd and natural service. K. Schwock **Homer** 404-735-9524

12 Red Angus first calf pairs. Moderate framed, Jan-Feb Hereford calves by side: \$1500 per pair. Jeff Wade **McDonough** 770-634-8396 jeffwade@yahoo.com

2 Jersey heifers. One fresh, one close: \$1000 each. Frank Wright **Ellijay** 706-889-0998

2 year old Jersey bull, farm raised. Don Hudgins **Marietta** 404-886-6849

20 Angus Hereford heifers, 12-17 mos., 11 yearling polled Hereford bulls, 10 young Hereford pairs, 2 yr. old PH bull. James Jeanes **Macon** 478-972-0912

20 yearling registered Black Angus heifers. Stevenson Angus Genetics. Neil Keener **Chatsworth** 706-270-3731

200 head 500-600lbs. steers and heifers for sale. Angie Wooten **Hazlehurst** 912-253-9326

CATTLE

3 black bull calves. Roy Crowe **Gainesville** 678-617-6515

3 in one heifers w/calf at side, reg. red Angus. Also, open heifers ready for breeding. Excellent bloodline and EPD, good prices. Jorge Haber **Midland** 706-323-2405

3 Limousin open heifers and weanlings available. 2 heifers are 14mo, 1 heifer 4mo, 1 bull calf 4mo. Calm, growing well. Tommy Sizemore **Barnesville** 770-358-6229

30 Angus heifers, very fancy replacement quality. All shots and wormed, 12 to 13 months old: \$795 each, delivery available. Deann Dixon **Alto** 770-540-2269

35 bulls, Angus, Simmental and SimAngus, semen tested and ready to go. Most AI. Contact Shanda. Clanton River Ranch **Odum** 912-256-1582

39 Brangus heifers, 15 to 16 months old, 750lbs: \$1200. Make a good set of Mamas. Ricky Wehunt **Hoschtan** 706-254-2639

4 black Angus bulls. 2 1/2 years old. Come take a look. Joe Bartolone **Madison** 609-226-2614

4 Reg black Limo bulls, 20m/o: \$2000. D. Davis **Commerce** 770-616-6038

4 y/o Black Angus cow. No papers, must sell: \$450. Steve Thomas **Alto** 770-869-3833

65 coming two year old Hereford bulls, 45 coming two year old Braford bulls, 40 open Hereford heifers. Jonny Harris **Odum** 912-586-6585

75 head open and bred heifers for sale. Jorge Caycay **Hazlehurst** 912-253-1247

8 black Angus heifers and 1 blk baldie heifer bred to Brangus bull, due in late spring: \$12,250. Harold Branan **McDonough** 770-855-5215



American Black Hereford bull for sale, 2 1/2 y/o, weighs 1650 lbs. Text or call Grady Zittrouer 912-713-3470 **Springfield**

Angus bulls, AI sired, purebred, hand fed, vaccinated, gentle, calving ease 1 to 2.5 years old: \$1000-\$2500. AI Daniel **Thomaston** 706-573-0450

Angus cows 3-6 y/o, 11 pairs: \$1300; 25+ heavy bred: \$1200. Up-to-date on vaccines & wormer. Matt Whitehead **Colbert** 706-206-1250

Beefmaster bulls and heifers, 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.

Black Angus bulls, 12m/o up: \$1500; Heifer ready to breed: \$1000. Eugene Ridley **Lafayette** 706-764-6110

Black Limousin bull. Joseph Chastain. **Rabun Gap** 706-982-1396

Bottle and weaned cattle avail. yr. rd. All are vaccinated, weaned is wormed. Call for more info. Remember, buy the best, leave the rest. Brittney Peters 470-334-1933 **Social Circle**

Brangus bulls, purebred, good bloodline, gentle, low birth weight, 15-18 months, semen tested: \$1500 and up. Barry McManus **Roopville** 770-854-5570

Calving ease Red Angus bull. 21/2 y/o. Ready for heavy service. Excellent disposition. Scott Carey **Madison** 706-474-0738

Calving ease, milking ability, gentleness, reg. Polled short-horn bulls/show heifers/steers, excellent quality, Club Calf member. Kenneth R. Bridges **Commerce** 706-768-3480

Cow-calf pairs Angus and Longhorns, young, 10 pairs: \$1350pair. (28) 600-700lb. feeder calves, shots: \$1.50lb. James Hunter **Bishop** 706-255-5214

Dexter bull registered ADCA. Born 5/26/19, Red, polled: \$800. Greg Oblein **Union Point** 770-595-9361

For sale: 9 bred black Angus cows. Will calve in 2 to 3 months with 3rd calf. Also, some pairs available. Larry Veazey **Crawfordville** 706-456-2623

Georgia Hereford Association Cattle Sale, May 30, 11 am. bulls, cow/calf pairs, bred heifers, open heifers. Sale at Fairgrounds Beef Expo. Taylor Neighbors **Perry** 229-337-0038

Good selection of reg'd. Black Angus bulls, semen-tested, ready for service, delivery available. Fred G. Blich **Statesboro** 912-865-5454

Heritage Pineywoods Cattle. Reg. heifers/cows. Low input, unassisted calving, reproductive longevity. Genetically adapted to Southeast, thrifty foragers. Meat, milk, oxen: \$650-\$1250. D. Adams **Crawford** www.grovecreekfarm.org 706-614-4293

Holstein steers, 400lbs. Wormed, vaccinated, eating 18% ration and dry hay, knife cut: \$450 each. Jordan Tankersley **Stapleton** 706-825-9283

Pure-bred Jersey heifers for sale. Age range: 8 weeks to 2 years. Approximately 300 head. A2/A2 genetics. Ricky Sparkman **Moultrie** 229-873-5051

Purebred Jersey heifer and two young bulls. Call for more info before 9:00pm. Seab Hughes **Vidalia** 912-293-5064

Purebred Red Angus bull, DOB 7/10/2019: \$750. Alton Ray **Washington** 706-678-2801

Purebred Simmental calves available, November and December born. Sires include Mr CCR 20-20, Mr Hoc Broker and CCR Wide Range 9005A. Jonathan Saylor **Demorest** 706-244-5929

Red Dexter bull, 7/21/2019: \$500; Black Dexter heifer, 7/26/2019: \$800. Both are being registered. William Arthur **Sylvania** 912-499-1400

Reg'd Black Angus bulls 1 to 2 yrs old. Out of Gardiner and Express cows. AI sires. Hogan Farms. Pat Hardy **Buckhead** 706-342-5641

Reg'd Hereford heifer, DOB 6-18-2018: \$2000. Ennis Ryals **Dublin** 478-278-0678

Reg'd Jersey bull, gentle, excellent breeder, born 9-30-17. Sell or trade. Robert Yates 423-645-0646 **Summerville**

Reg'd Limousin bull calves, 8 m/o, dbl black, dbl polled, calving ease, great bloodlines: \$800 each. Kelvin Irvin **Eaton** 404-569-9881

Reg'd polled Hereford bulls; rugged, pasture raised, gentle exc bloodlines and EPDs, small calves, exc growth, western genetics, Ga bred. B. Brantley **Tennille** 478-553-8598

Bulletin Calendar

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

May 8-9 CANCELED
Gwinnett 4-H Spring Open Horse Show
Georgia International Horse Park
1996 Centennial Olympic Parkway
Conyers, Ga. 30013
678.377.4010
uge1135@uga.edu

May 9
Kel-Mac Saddle Club
Open Horse Show
Morgan County Ag Center
2380 Athens Hwy. (Hwy 441)
Madison, Ga. 30650
706.342.3775

May 12-13 CANCELED
Starting a New Food Business Workshop
NESPAL North
2353 Rainwater Rd.
Tifton, Ga. 31793
706.542.2574
efs@uga.edu

May 16 CANCELED
Fiber Festival in the Valley
Sautee Nacoochee Center
283 Ga. Hwy 255 North
Sautee-Nacoochee, Ga. 30571
706.878.3300
www.snca.org

May 15-16 CANCELED
Dairy Goat Show
Ga. Dairy Goat Breeders Club
Walton County Agricultural Ed. Center
1208 Criswell Rd., S.W.
Monroe, Ga. 30655
Gadairygoat@gmail.com
www.gdgba.org

May 22-23
Georgia Mountain Fair Rodeo
Georgia Mountain Fairgrounds
1311 Music Hall Rd
Hiawassee, Ga. 30546
706.896.4191
www.georgiamountainfairgrounds.com

May 23
Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show
Callaway Plantation Arena
2160 Lexington Rd.
Washington, Ga. 30673
561.309.3013
3tminman@gmail.com
Facebook: Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show

May 30
Down The Garden Path Garden Tour
Gwinnett Co. Master Gardeners
Lawrenceville, Lilburn and Grayson
gardens spotlighted
www.gwinnettmastergardeners.com
2020gardentour@gmail.com

June 4
North Georgia Prescribed Fire Council Meeting
Chattahoochee Technical College
100 Campus Drive
Jasper, GA 30143
706.894.1591
www.garxfire.com

June 13
Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show
Callaway Plantation Arena
2160 Lexington Rd.
Washington, Ga. 30673
561.309.3013
3tminman@gmail.com
Facebook: Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show

June 27-28
Made in Georgia Festival
Town County Recreation & Conference Center
150 Foster Park Road
Young Harris, Ga. 30582
706.896.4966
www.golakechatuge.com

July 11
Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show
Callaway Plantation Arena
2160 Lexington Rd.
Washington, Ga. 30673
561.309.3013
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Facebook: Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show

July 11-12
Greater Atlanta Dressage Southern Shows
Georgia International Horse Park
1996 Centennial Olympic parkway
Conyers, Ga. 30013
www.gdcta.org/gads-i-ii

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.

Reg'd Red Angus and Black Angus bulls and heifers, 14mo ready for service. Proven performance top bloodlines. Joe Gibson **Rome** 706-506-3026

Reg'd Santa Gertrudis bulls. 20 months to 2 years old. Semen tested. Ready to breed. Eddy Mullinax **Ellijay** 706-273-4282

Reg'd. black Angus bull, Finae Answer bloodlines, 3 years old, great EPD, very gentle. Don Hudgins **Marietta** 404-886-6849

Reg'd. Red Angus 1&2 year old bulls. Low birth weight, good weaning, vaccination, ready for work, western genetics, southern born. Flying W Farm **Cochran** 478-934-6998

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

Reg. black Angus bulls, 16-30 m/o, sired by All-in, Foretold, Highwayman BSE and DNA tested. Ken McMichael **Monticello** 706-819-9295

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

Registered Angus bull and registered Angus heifer: \$1200. Also, commercial black heifers for sale. David Strickland **Barnesville** 770-584-3239

Registered black Angus bulls, 20 months old, all vaccinations, semen tested and docile. Ricky Hix **Comer** 706-248-5851

Registered black Angus bulls, heifers and bred heifers for sale. Wes Turner **Gainesville** 770-231-3373

Registered Charolais bulls, breeding age, docile, great selection. Adam Marsh **Garfield** 912-536-1430

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

Replacement heifers ready to breed, 700-800 lbs. Charles Crawley **Unadilla** 229-942-0243

Seven reg polled hereford cows and one bull. All 5y/o, four calves, three bulls, one heifer, pasture raised, gentle. Mike Ward **Summerville** 706-862-2405

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SimAngus bulls for sale. Purebred, calving ease: \$2000 to \$3000. Weatherly Angus Farm **Cadwell** 478-718-4461

SimAngus registered bulls. Calving ease, good quality and growth bulls, ready to work. ET from Hook's Blackhawk, good EPDs, gentile: \$1700. Jeremy McClure **Cleveland** 706-878-0975

Simmental bull, registered, full-blooded, black, 4 y/o. Excellent EPD, excellent heifer bull, LBW calves, gentile: \$1800. Mitchell Biggers **Cleveland** 706-878-6402

Two nice Brangus bred heifers. Farm raised. Don Hudgins **Marietta** 404-886-6849

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

White face Herefords for sale. 1 registered bull and 3 females. 1 unregistered female, 2 baby bulls, 1 baby heifer. Rebecca Johnakin **Cleveland** 706-865-4861/404-401-0879

SWINE

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

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

Hampshire Yorkshire Durok and Berkshire boars and gilts, all sizes. Feeder BBQ pigs. Val. Herd 211 meat-quality pigs. Lawton Kemp **Dudley** 478-697-2521

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.

1 Boer billy, 14 months old: \$225. Robert Glover **Cumming** 770-203-9992

2 male miniature goats for sale: Asking \$75 each. They are five months old. Mark Page **Monroe** 770-334-7831

24 goats for sale: \$50 bucks; \$75 kids; \$100 nannies. Bill Gordy 7931 Highway 85, **Waverly Hall**, Ga. 31831 william.a.gordy@gmail.com 706-577-6485

2yo blue-eyed Nigerian Dwarf female: \$300; 2yo Nigerian Dwarf/Nubian female: \$150; 7mo blue-eyed 3/4 Nigerian dwarf female: \$150. UTD shots, disbudded. Debi Shell **Lenox** 229-445-8935

3 Boer bucks, 1 yr old, 1 dappled, 1 paint, 1 white and black trim: \$175 each. Eddie Smith **Mansfield** 678-414-9732

American Nubian bucks and does. Bucks: \$200, does: \$300 each. Disbudded. Can be registered. Ready for your home April 30. Mary Grimes **Carlton** 706-202-8784

Boer cross buckling 10 months old. Picture upon request, call or text and leave message. Deborah Perreira **Hampton** 678-283-4364

Boer mix billies, 3-6m/o: \$60ea; two Lamancha wethers: \$100ea; one ND Billy 1 1/2 y/o: \$125. Jeremy Wood **Carlton** 864-526-9228

Boer/Nubian mix, 8 weeks and older, billies and nannies. Too many mouths to feed. Paula Robertson **Covington** robertson.paula81@gmail.com, 404-702-8642

Kiko x Boer, DOB 3-30-2020. Doelings and wethers. Very nice babies: \$150 to \$200 each. S.A. Liford **Canton** 678-521-8689

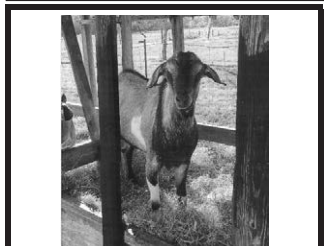
Nubian kids. Color, color, color! ADGA: \$250-\$450. Taking deposits now, ready starting end of May. Joan Kiser **Carnesville** 706-247-0976

Oberhasli and Alpine mixed bucks and does, born January, 2020: \$75 each. Lavon Kuykendall **Acworth** 770-241-7393

Pygmies. 2 nannies, 2 baby bucklings and 1 billy: \$425 negotiable. Serious inquiries only. Michelle Griffin **Clarksville** 706-499-4920

Reg Nigerian Dwarf and Mini Nubian. Born fall/spring. Also Nigerian Silky, fainting cross. Most blue eyed and/or polled: \$150-\$300. A. Frantz **Cleveland** 706-969-0334

Registered Mini Oberhasli buck. 5-year-old proven breeder, easy to handle. Throws does and bucks. Shots up to date. Photos available: \$200. C. Laughman **Forsyth** 478-394-2065



Rhett Butler is a handsome man and a proven father but too big for my pygmies and my dwarfs; both have difficult births. L. McMurphy **Blackshear** 912-337-2092

Saanen kids for sale. 2 males, 3 females. Excellent milking lineage: \$125 each. Ready to be taken from mom. John Holder **Gray** 478- 737-9055

Six week old billy goat: \$75. Jim Gailey **Clermont** 770-983-7571

South African Zebu miniature Brahma bull: \$300; Adult Kiko buck: \$300. Bill Gordy 7931 Ga Hwy 85 **Waverly Hall**, Ga. 31831 William.a.gordy@gmail.com 706-577-6485

SHEEP

57 Dorper Katahdin ram lambs, 2-4mo: \$75 to \$125; Dorper Katahdin rams 2-4yo: \$250-300. Facebook: @patter-sonfarm.net or leave a message. John Means **Hull** 706-631-0402

Katahdin ewes, registered, 2 yearlings, 13 lambs, all twins, excellent bloodlines, delivery available: \$350 each. See our website: sunridgefarms.org. Suzanne Kozee **Molena** 678-877-9860

Katahdin X Dorper lambs for sale, 3mo and weighs 70 lbs.: \$150. Call/text. Photos and info at www.creeksidesheep.org. John Pope **Forsyth** 478-955-6550

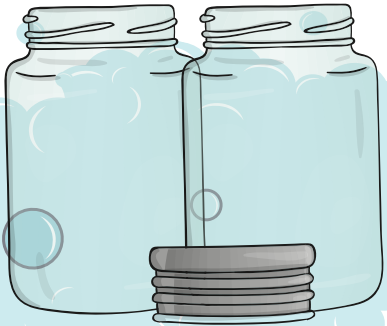
White Dorper Ram. Registered, 3y/o., 100% shedder, very good genetics: \$700. J. Campbell **McDonough** 770-274-9093

Spring Vegetable Planting Chart

Vegetable	Days to Maturity	Planting Dates	Seeds/Plants per 100 ft.	Spacing Rows per plants	Depth to Plant
Asparagus	2nd year	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	50 roots	36" x 18"-24"	6"
Beans, bush	50-60	Mar. 15-May 1	½ pound	36" x 2"-4"	1"-1 ½"
pole	65-75	Mar. 15-May 10	½ pound	36" x 4"-12"	1"-1 ½"
lima	65-75	Mar. 15-June 1	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-1 ½"
pole lima	80-85	Mar. 15-June 1	½ pound	36" x 6"-8"	1"-1 ½"
Beets	55-65	Feb. 15-April 1	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"
Broccoli	60-80	Feb. 15-March 15	100 plants	36" x 12"	————
Butterpea	70	April 1-May 1	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-1 ½"
Cabbage	70-120	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	100 plants	36" x 12"	————
Cantaloupe	80-90	Mar. 20-June 20	1 ounce	60" x 36"	1"
Carrot	70-95	Jan. 15-March 20	½ ounce	18-36" x 2"-3"	¼"
Cauliflower	60-75	Mar. 1-April 1	100 plants	36" x 12"	————
Collards	55-85	Feb. 1-March 15	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	½"
Corn, yellow	65-90	Mar. 15-June 1	¼ pound	36" x 12"-18"	1"-1 ½"
white	65-90	Mar. 15-June 1	¼ pound	36" x 12"-18"	1"-1 ½"
bi-color	65-90	Mar. 15-June 1	¼ pound	36" x 12"-18"	1"-1 ½"
Cucumber:					
slicing	50-65	April 1-May 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
pickling	50-65	April 1-May 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
gynoecious	50-65	April 1-May 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
Eggplant	75-90	April 1-May 15	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
Kale	50-70	Feb. 1-Mar. 10	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	½"
Lettuce	60-85	Jan. 15-Mar. 1	¼ ounce	18"-36" x 8-12"	⅛"
Mustard	40-50	Jan. 15-April 1	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"
Okra	55-65	April 1-June 1	1 ounce	36" x 12"	1"
Onion, green	60-90	Jan. 1-Mar. 15	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"	————
dry bulb	100-120	Jan. 1-Mar. 15	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"-4"	————
Peas:					
garden (English)	60-70	Jan. 15-Feb. 15	1 pound	36" x 2"	1"-2"
edible pod	60-70	Jan. 15-Feb. 15	1 pound	36" x 2"	1"-2"
Southern	60-70	April-Aug. 10	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-2"
Peppers, bell	65-80	April 1-June 1	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
hot	65-95	April 1-June 1	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
hot-sweet		April 1-June 1	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
Potatoes, Irish	70-90	Jan.15-Mar. 1	12 pounds	36" x 12"	4"-5"
Sweet	90-120	April 15-June 15	100 plants	36" x 12"	————
Pumpkin, tiny	85-120		1 ounce	72" x 48"	1"
pie type	85-120	May 15-July 1	1 ounce	72" x 48"	1"
small	85-120	(Depending on maturity date)	1 ounce	72" x 48"	1"
large	85-120		1 ounce	72" x 48"	1"
giant	85-120		1 ounce	72" x 48"	1"
Radish	25-30	Jan. 15-April 1	1 ounce	24" x 1"	½"
Spinach	40-45	Jan. 15-Mar. 15	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"-¾"
Squash:					
summer (zucchini)	40-55	April 1-May 15	½ ounce	36" x 24"	1"-2"
winter	85-120	April 1-July 1	½ ounce	60" x 36"	1"-2"
Tomato: cherry	70-90	Mar. 25-May 1	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
grape	70-90	Mar. 25-May 1	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
determinate	70-90	Mar. 25-May 1	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
indeterminate	70-90	Mar. 25-May 1	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
Turnip	40-60	Jan. 15-April 1	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"
Watermelon: lg.	80-90	Mar. 20-May 1	1 ounce	72" x 36-48"	1"-2"
round	80-90	Mar. 20-May 1	1 ounce	72" x 36-48"	————
small	80-90	Mar. 20-May 1	1 ounce	72" x 36-48"	————

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Eat Georgia Grown Year-round



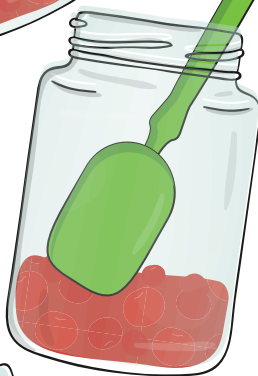
1. Wash canning jars, lids and bands in hot soapy water. Rinse well.



2. Place jars in waterbath canner or large pot with rack in the bottom and fill with enough water to cover the jars. Bring to a simmer (180°F) and simmer for at least 10 minutes. Keep the jars in simmering water until ready to fill.



3. Remove hot jars one-at-a-time with a jar lifter and fill with preserves to within 1/2 inch of the top of the rim.



4. Run a rubber spatula around the inside of the jar to release any air bubbles.



5. Wipe the rim well with a clean, dampened paper towel to ensure a good seal.

6. Place the lids and bands on the jars. Tighten bands just until you feel resistance.

These steps only apply to preserves, jams, and jellies- not beans, pickles, or other similar produce.

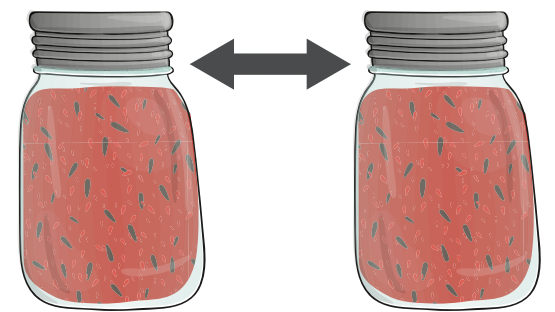
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7. Replace jars in canner or pot with rack and bring to a roiling boil. Water should cover jars by at least 1 inch. Cover the pot and boil for the time specified by your recipe. When complete, shut off heat and remove the lid. Allow jars to rest in canner for 5 minutes to be acclimated to the outside temperature.

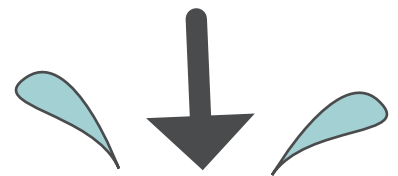
10 steps
to preserving
Georgia Grown
produce



8. Remove with jar lifters, keeping upright at all times. Let jars cool on a cutting board or towel with 2 inches of space between each jar for 12 to 24 hours.



9. Inspect lids for seals; there should be no flex when center is pressed. Remove the bands and attempt to lift lids off with your fingertips. Properly sealed lids will remain attached. If a lid fails to seal within 24 hours, immediately refrigerate the product.



10. Label your Georgia Grown preserves! Find printable labels at georgiagrown.com/canning



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Want to trade 4yo stud donkey for a jenny or for sale for \$350. Shots and wormed up to date. Very sweet. Louis Pastorelli Kingston 678-736-9051

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.

1yo Border Collie, black and white. She is great with kids and ready to work. James Brown Ty Ty 229-776-2458

7 week old female Great Pyrenees puppies for sale. Mom and dad are registered with the AKC. Heather Phelps Ball Ground 954-554-5729

Anatolian puppies: \$250ea, born 4.13.20. Taking deposits now. Parents here on farm guarding goats, sheep, chickens, rabbits. Eric Douglas La-Grange 706-957-0275

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

RABBITS

Beautiful Florida White Rabbits with pedigrees. Different ages. Wesley Smith Athens 706-247-5254

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

Purebred New Zealand Rabbits, various colors and ages: \$25. Kelly Maxwell Winder 404-925-2369

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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 pullosum test within 21 days of entering Georgia. For more information, call the GDA Animal Protection Division, 404.656.4914.

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

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2018 unrelated pair of Grey junglefowl: \$175 for the pair. Charles Townsend Lizella 478-258-9930

3 Pilgrim geese for the price of 2@ \$35/geese. 4 African geese for \$35/ea. Henry White 404-755-0505 Call up to 11 PM Atlanta

African Grey goslings: \$20 each. Teresa McClellan Toccoa 706-244-7345

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

Baby chicks 5 weeks old to 1 week old: \$5 and \$3.50 each. Colleen Freeman Gainesville 678-897-9318

Brahma, Black Maran, LF Buff Cochin chicks. Healthy, eating well: \$5-10 each. Taking deposits on chicks that will be hatching. Call/text. Mary Clark Newborn 770-919-7759

Heritage Breed Turkey 7-day old: \$15. Jakes and Jennies up to \$65. Parents forage fed. Don Meyer Stockbridge e@peacockhill.farm 770-860-8989

India Blue peacock male, 1 1/2 years old, raised as a pet: Asking \$100. Dr. Max Sidner Athens 706-548-4486

India Blue Peacock: \$125. Frank McGuire 674 Friendship Church Road Douglasville, Ga. 30134 404-583-2386

Indian Blue peacocks for sale: \$75 each or \$50 each if you take all the remaining 11 birds. William Goodson Gibson 706-829-7966 or 706-547-6184

Old English Bantams: \$5ea. Hens and roosters 7m/o. Also game hen and roosters: \$5ea. Danny Sipsy Auburn 770-307-6284



**Morgan County 4-H
Vidalia Onion Fundraiser**



Pre-Paid Orders ONLY!

Order Deadline:

May 12th, 2020



Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____ Home # _____ Cell # _____

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. Orders must be picked up at the Morgan County 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

Old English game Bantams: two hens, two roosters: \$1 for all. F. Richards College Park 770-964-3566

Pigeons: white rollers, turner rollers, colored rollers & white homers: \$20/pair. Wyatt Johnson Midville 478-494-3240

Pullets: Rhode Island Red, Golden Comets and Black Sex link; quality birds. Brian Sturdy Dahlonega 706-865-9201

ANIMAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

CATTLE SUPPLIES

Livestock squeeze chute and head catch gate: \$700. F.D. Dudley Leesburg 229-347-3208

SWINE SUPPLIES

Swine head gate with frame. Good condition: \$200. James Presley Hillsboro 404-317-0998

GOAT SUPPLIES

2 wooden goat stands with head gates: \$50 small, \$75 large; Purple martin gourd pole with 12 plastic gourds: \$175. Slate Long Madison 706-318-0402

Raw goat milk for sale. Great for pets or orphan animals. Licensed for pet use. All milk is from clean tested healthy goats. E. Hoopaugh Bowman 770-503-6905

TACK AND SUPPLIES

38 Wintec saddles, some English, some Western. All almost like new: \$50 to \$85 each. C. Griffis Covington 770 786-1093

Equine Fitness 4-horse walker, never installed. Needs a home: paid \$3350, take \$1200. Will Dromgoole Thomaston 706-741-7183

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Ernest Dickey incubator for sale. 3-tray turner, 1 hatching tray on the bottom: \$400 OBO. Dwayne Beard Royston 706-498-5527

Turbogrow 2 chicken feeders: \$1 each. Rectangular, rounded feeder for broiler, breeders. Designed to keep chicks, litter out of pan. David Stone Ball Ground 678-848-1065

Georgia COVID-19 Emotional Support Line: 866.399.8938

MISCELLANEOUS

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

BEEES, HONEY AND SUPPLIES



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10- and 8-frame bee hives: \$85; 5-frame beehives/NUCs: \$65. Also make inner cover, Super, Top Barbee hives, Rapid inside feeder. Eliseo Delia Mineral Bluff 706-492-5119

10-8-5 frame equipment. Beekeeping supplies, Nucs, packages, classes, Honey, Swarm capture. Harold Lanier Commerce Harold@Lanier-BeeBarn.com 678-471-7758

2020 3lbs. packages of Italian Bees. Queens available. Call for pricing. Slade Jarrett Baldwin 706-677-2854 Website: www.jarrettbees.com Email: jarrett@jarrettbees.com

2020 5-frame nucs. At least 3 frames brood and lots of bees will have till late May. Aubrey Ledford Commerce 706-654-6861

5-frame nuc hives & queens. Quality bees, honey, certified apiary. More info & testimonials at: www.beecoapiaries.com. BeeCo Apiaries Mary Lacksen Sparta 478-456-1049 beecoapiaries@gmail.com

Bees for sale, several varieties: \$160/nucs. Robert & M Dyer Statham 470-314-5518 or 470-261-8019

Carpenter Bee Traps to catch and dispose of them, shipped in lots of 5 for \$85. Everything included. William Timmerman Harlem 803-640-6265

Equipment for sale. Medium/large h/b, new frames, foundation, plastic covers, 9-frame stainless steel extractor and more. One price, or piece. Jim Sizemore Social Circle 706-318-6223

Honey bees, 5 frame hives, quality nucs, cardboard box, mountainmanbees.com. Caleb Lachmann Ellijay 406-939-1152



FAT GEORGIA GROWN YEAR-ROUND
BECAUSE YOU CAN!

Looking for weights # 744. Need ones for front of tractor. Bobby Patterson **Comer** 706-783-5740

Looking to buy Bird-eye peppers, also called chiltepin or Indian pepper. Lillian Edwards **Newton** 229-734-6624

Looking to purchase a one row corn picker, tractor operated feed grinder and tractor dump wagon. Contact and send pics. Willie Walker **Snelville** wwalker3193@gmail.com

Machine to grind chipper and planer knives. Gary Reese **Harlem** 706-831-3086

Manual, parts for JD 1550 Power-Till no-till drill. Also, small SP or pull type combine, working, near working condition. Dave Baldwin **Cobbtown** 904-923-5151 dave_baldwin@earthlink.net

Nankin Bantam chickens, and American Chinchilla rabbit trio, dove varieties. D. Hinson **Yatesville** 770-468-6254

Need 10 female goats, preferably from same farm, delivered to Young Harris. Call Clark 404-202-3272 **Young Harris**

Need a draw bar for mid 60's 4000 Ford Tractor. Robert Smith **Hoschton** 770-867-3850

Rototiller, small or large. Nelson Massey **Conyers** 770-483-2639

Seeking seeds for Hot Pink Feather, also called Celosia, flowers. Looking for white, yellow and pale pink blooms. C. Stroud **Temple** 770-562-0474

Seeking to buy Elderberry plants. Juanita Lane **Carnesville** 678-592-0805

Seeking up to 5 gallons of mayhaws for jelly-making. Neva NeSmith **Coolidge** 229-228-1780 or irvneva@earthlink.net

Set of harnesses for mule, 18in collar, bridle and work harness for 1,000lb mule. Johnny Keasler 706-977-5583 **Woodbury**

Very light/cream color Jersey between 18mo to 4yo near NE Georgia. Must be dehorned as a calf. Beau Kaye **Winder** 404-274-4448.

Want to buy peachicks. Mack Chambers **Uvalda** 912-223-6743

Want to buy: 5 ft. Brush Shark for hydraulic mount on tractor. Hershell Norris **Mount Airy** 706-754-4612 or 706-499-5529

Want to purchase square oat hay cut in the milk. Pay cash in advance. J.O. Anderson **Covington** 678-699-3351

Wanted to purchase 1 pair of Llamas of breeding age. Lonnie Pope **SunnySide** 770-233-0130

Wanted: (8) 400lbs. beef heifers, 100 miles from Villa Rica. Will pick up. Neal Ochs **Villa Rica** 678-877-9398

Wanted: Female goats between 1 and 18 months old. Must be 50% white & 50% black and NOT sterile. Joel Wiley **Coolidge** 229-890-8888 Email: numberman4@yahoo.com

Wanted: Female puppy or spayed adult female Blue Heeler or Jack Russell. Good home with 2 acres fenced. Beekeeper. Brent Nichols **Brunswick** 912-266-5688

Wanted: Used Kuhn or Krone mower. E. Brown **Avery** 706-831-3442

Wanting Allis Chalmers G tractors running or not. Also seeking parts. Tracy Duke **Whitesburg** 770-707-9623

Wanting Massey Ferguson 255 diesel with front end loader. Less than 3000hrs. John Peebles **Jefferson** 706-372-4288

Will buy large plastic tubs that cattle minerals are sold in. NE GA area. C. Haynes **Gainesville** 770-983-3927/770-718-6697

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Average prices for April 2020 Auction Market at Georgia Auction Markets, Georgia Department of Agriculture and U.S.D.A. Cooperative Federal-State Livestock Market News and Grading Service. For daily quotations, call (229) 226-1641 (7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

(Cattle prices expressed in price/hundredweight)

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

COWS:

Breakers 75-80% lean 62.29
Boners 80-85% Lean..... 61.51
Lean 85-90% Lean 53.54

BULLS:

Yield Grade 1
1000-2100 lbs 86.54

FEEDER CLASSES:

WEIGHTED AVG PRICES

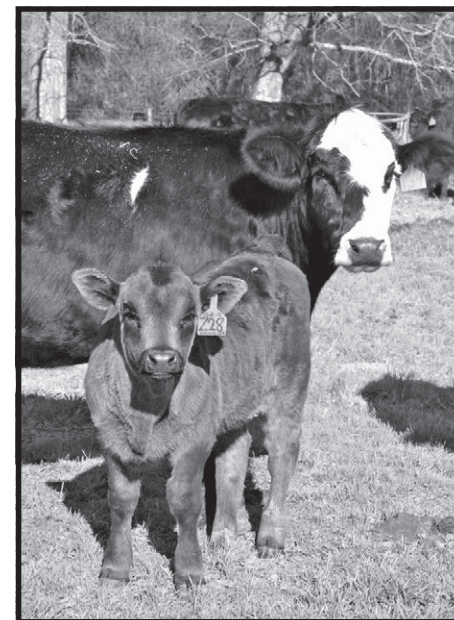
STEERS: MEDIUM AND LARGE

	1	2
300-350 lbs	177.51	149.76
350-400 lbs	169.20	148.95
400-450 lbs	156.78	142.44
450-500 lbs	142.28	134.86
500-550 lbs	140.79	129.77
550-600 lbs	137.84	125.00
600-650 lbs	121.15	117.78
650-700 lbs	121.25	114.05

HEIFERS: MEDIUM AND LARGE

	1	2
300-350 lbs	139.11	129.65
350-400 lbs	136.42	126.42
400-450 lbs	134.12	120.70
450-500 lbs	126.33	116.67
500-550 lbs	122.74	110.24
550-600 lbs	114.73	105.30
600-650 lbs	111.88	101.68
650-700 lbs	95.45	95.60

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.



BULLS: MEDIUM AND LARGE

	1	2
300-350 lbs	167.24	147.08
350-400 lbs	155.12	141.86
400-450 lbs	143.52	135.26
450-500 lbs	136.12	128.73
500-550 lbs	129.77	119.24
550-600 lbs	123.42	113.36
600-650 lbs	118.98	107.12
650-700 lbs	112.06	101.82

GOATS (priced per head)

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

SELECTION 2 ACTUAL WEIGHT

BILLIES/BUCKS

70-75 lbs 120.34
80-85 lbs 178.75
110-130 lbs 197.19

NANNIES/DOES

60-65 lbs 97.60

KIDS & YEARLINGS

30-35 lbs 60.15
40-45 lbs 81.79
50-55 lbs 114.71
60-65 lbs 93.11

FOOD PRESERVATION

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safe storage. If not, the bacteria can grow to produce a deadly human toxin when consumed.

Signs of under processing and food safety concerns of spoilage can include cloudy, bubbling liquid and jars that pop open after initially sealing. These products should not be eaten. It's also important to know that jars of improperly canned vegetables and meats can contain the deadly botulism toxin **without showing signs of spoilage.**

See more tips on how to properly discard sealed jars, or detoxify jars that have opened here: http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/how/general/identify_handle_spoiled_canned_food.html.

TIPS FOR FREEZING FRESH FRUIT & VEGGIES

Freezing is one of the easiest, most convenient and least time-consuming ways to preserve foods at home! Plus, it's a safe way to enjoy fresh produce all year long. Here are some tips to help you with your next batch of freezing:

- Materials** – plastic freezer bags or containers, glass canning/freezing jars or freezer foil and coated paper will work best.
- Preparing** – wash and sort; discard any that are underripe or of poor quality. Consider stemming, pitting, peeling or slicing fruit in the way you plan to eat it. Prepare small quantities, since the fruit will have a short shelf-life once thawed. **Blanch** vegetables to ensure high quality and shelf-life.
- Fruit Packs** – most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup packs (which you can make yourself); however, these are not necessary to preserve if you prefer to use a dry or unsweetened pack.
- Asorbic acid** – consider adding this to help prevent discoloration of fruits during the freezing process (esp. peaches, apples, pears and apricots).
- Package** – most foods require “headspace” between the packed foods and

closure, to allow room for expansion as food freezes. Make sure the food is at room temperature (or colder) before going into the freezer. Don't overload your freezer, leave enough room for food to quickly get cold once in the freezer. Find recommendations here: www.homefood-preservation.com.

- Labeling** – be sure to label all foods with the name of the item, date you packed, and type of pack. Most fruits and veggies will remain high quality for 8-12 months. Longer storage may impact food quality (but should not impact food safety).

THE VIDALIA® ONION

With Georgia's state vegetable currently in season, now is the perfect time to understand how to preserve it for enjoying all year long. Here are the easiest ways to preserve onions for future use:

- Drying** – wash the onions and peel away the outer “paper” layer(s). Cut the ends and slice the onion (1/8-1/4” slices). You can use an electric dehydrator (3-9 hours) or a conventional oven (6-18 hours). It is recommended you dry onions by themselves. Watch the onions toward the end of the drying to prevent scorching.
- Freezing** – this is the easiest method! Dice and freeze in a dry pack or on a tray (no blanching recommended). Package them up (eliminate as much air as possible) and use within 2-4 months. They are best cooked in dishes (not used raw).
- Canning** – canning requires pressure canning because it is a low-acid vegetable (boil water canning is NOT safe). Follow all pressure canning safety procedures, including packing and filling the jars, venting the canner before pressurizing, and cooling.

For recipes, tips, additional instructions and other advice on preserving fruits and vegetables, please utilize the National Center for Home Food Preservation, <https://nchfp.uga.edu/>. Your County Extension Office is another great resource for tips, recipes and more. They may be able to connect you to local farmers for produce for home canning!

HEALTHY TREATS

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the more moisture evaporates on the surface of the food, creating a network of air pockets that will gradually change the food's molecular structure and texture. Laying foods flat in thicker freezer bags (flat packing is also good for stacking and organizing) and squeezing as much of the air out as possible is sufficient for shorter periods of time, but if you are planning on freezing and putting away produce throughout the summer for use into next year, it is worthwhile to invest in a quality vacuum sealer.

- The all-purpose sheet pan** – In commercial warehouses, produce is Individually Quick Frozen or IQF. This technology is why commercially frozen lima beans or strawberries do not come in large blocks of ice. You can simulate this process at home by rinsing or blanching fresh produce first, spreading it onto a sheet pan to freeze pieces individually or in portioned clumps, and then transferring it to your chosen container. Drain produce thoroughly first to minimize ice crystals, and line with parchment paper to prevent sticking.
- Leave space** – When water freezes it expands. Ice crystals will form inside and around the food, so packing to the brim of a container is not recommended if you do not want the seal or lid to burst. Leave about an inch of headspace in your containers, especially when packing soups, stews, purees, sauces and oth-

er liquid-based foods. This also applies to your entire freezer; try not to pack it too tightly, as this reduces air circulation, lengthens freezing times, forms more ice crystals and, therefore, more drastically alters texture and flavor.

- Have a plan for your frozen bounty** – Thoroughly evaluate how you might want to use your produce before you freeze it. Use a variety of processing techniques, and don't limit yourself to blanching and dicing. Ideally, you want to freeze the produce in a form suited to your usual meal rotation.

Sautéing, caramelizing and roasting are all useful to do beforehand to encourage browning first. It is not ideal to attempt to caramelize a soggy mass of defrosted sliced Vidalia® onions. When using any heat-based preparation methods, make sure your produce has completely cooled to room temperature or colder before freezing to minimize temperature change in the rest of your freezer. Pre-puree fruit to use in place of ice cubes for frozen beverages. Sauté a mix of bell pepper and onion or mirepoix (onion, celery and carrots) first before portioning and freezing for a convenient flavor base for soups, stews and sauces. Pre-spiralize summer squash, blanch, drain and freeze in individual portions. Make homemade pesto with any soft herb, slow cooked tomato sauce or even tomato paste to be frozen in ice cube trays; the options are endless.

GUEST COLUMN: Get to know the National Agricultural Statistics Service



By Anthony Prillaman
Southern Regional Director,
USDA NASS

Hello. My name is Anthony Prillaman and I'm the new Regional Director for the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service Southern Regional Office. We serve Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Puerto Rico. Our regional office is located in Athens with satellite offices in Montgomery, Ala.; Maitland, Fla.; and Columbia, S.C.

As the statistical agency for USDA, NASS is committed to providing timely, accurate and useful statistics so that farmers, agricultural businesses, policymakers and others in the agricultural community have the data they need to make informed decisions.

I'm originally from Roanoke, Va., which is in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Growing up, my family raised a few head of cattle and had a fairly large garden. Each summer my brother and I also helped my uncle put up hay. I've been married to my wife Kelly for 19 years and we have two wonderful children.

I attended Virginia Tech and graduated with a degree in Agricultural Economics in 1996. Shortly after graduation, I began my career with NASS in Nashville, Tenn., before transferring to the NASS office in Columbus, Ohio, in 2002. Before arriving in Athens last fall, I worked in the NASS Headquarters unit located in Washington, D.C., for the last 12 years. During my time in D.C., I served as the national statistician for corn, peanuts and rice, and later served as the head of NASS's Field Crop Section, which is responsible for all estimates related to field crops.

Throughout my career, I've had the opportunity to meet with numerous farmers, commodity groups, university researchers, policymakers and other USDA agencies to discuss how they use NASS data. I understand how critical it is that our data be as accurate as possible.

The primary source of information for NASS reports comes from those who know the most: farmers and ranchers, livestock producers, grain elevator operators and other agribusinesses. The information for NASS surveys is gathered by mail, telephone, face-to-face interviews, field observations, and online data collection. Your voluntary cooperation in providing data for our reports is vital. Therefore, I would ask that you please participate in our surveys whenever your farm or business is

selected. By responding you help USDA provide reliable, up-to-date data that you and others can use in decisions that affect you, your operation and your industry.

I also want to assure you that the information you provide is protected by law and will only be used for statistical purposes. NASS only publishes aggregated data, never individual or farm-specific data. Your responses are kept confidential and only authorized persons working for NASS as employees or sworn agents can access individual reports – and then only for approved official purposes. Any person who willfully discloses any identifiable information about you or your operation is subject to jail, fines or both. The information you report to NASS is not subject to Freedom of Information Act requests and NASS does not sell or share information from our mailing lists.

I am very excited to be here in Georgia and understand how important agriculture is to this great state. In my short time here, I've already had the pleasure of meeting some of you at various trade shows and conferences, and I look forward to meeting and working with others within the agricultural community. Our office is here to serve you. Please call us at 706.703.5400 or visit our website at www.nass.usda.gov/ga if you have any questions or concerns about NASS or are looking for specific agricultural data.

Symptoms of Coronavirus

Older adults and people who have severe underlying medical conditions like heart or lung disease or diabetes seem to be at higher risk for developing more serious complications from COVID-19 illness.

Watch for symptoms

People with COVID-19 have had a wide range of symptoms reported, from mild illness to severe.

Symptoms may appear **2-14 days after exposure to the virus**. People with these symptoms or combinations of symptoms may have COVID-19:

- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

Or at least two of these symptoms:

- Fever
- Chills
- Repeated shaking with chills
- Muscle pain
- Headache
- Sore throat
- New loss of taste or smell

Children have similar symptoms to adults and generally have mild illness.

This list is not all inclusive. Please consult your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning to you, or call the Georgia COVID-19 hotline at 844.442.2681

When to seek medical attention

If you have any of these **emergency warning signs*** for COVID-19 get medical attention immediately:

- Trouble breathing
- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- New confusion or inability to arouse
- Bluish lips or face

*This list is not inclusive. Please consult your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning to you.

-Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

USDA and the CARES Act

USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue announced the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program on April 17, which will provide \$16 billion in direct support related to the coronavirus pandemic. In addition to implementing the CARES Act, the Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Risk Management Agency are working to provide additional flexibilities to help producers impacted by the coronavirus outbreak.

Visit farmers.gov/coronavirus for updates and more information.

-Source: USDA

MY TRACTOR STORY: First came substance, then came style

By Lee Lancaster
lee.lancaster@agr.georgia.gov

When the first John Deere tractors were built, their design was unrefined and similar in style to the first tractors invented in the previous century. In 1937, an engineer at John Deere named Elmer McCormick took a trip from Waterloo, Iowa, to New York City to meet with Henry Dreyfuss. McCormick wanted to update the look and comfort of the tractors his company was producing. Dreyfuss and Co. worked on two Deere models that were unveiled in 1938: the new Model A and the new Model B. Previous As and Bs that were produced from 1934 and 1935 through 1937 are called "unstyled." The redesigned tractors are called "Styled," or as Deere put it, "Tomorrow's Tractor Today." If you're lucky, you can see both models of these tractors

at shows around the state. Cleveland Carter from McTier, near Baxley, has both an Unstyled 1935 Model A and a Styled 1952 Model A that he takes to several shows and parades every year. The 1935 Model A is usually displayed with a John Deere Model 290 planter. The 1952 Model A is displayed with frame mounted planters, powered by a gear on the rear axle.



Unstyled A with planters, above. Styled A, below.
(Lee Lancaster/GDA)

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

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Georgie's Drive Thru Irwinville

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel the state of Georgia promoting our No. 1 industry, agriculture! Everything has a beginning and an end. The War Between the States began in Charleston Harbor. But do you know where it ended? Many people think it ended at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia, but I beg to differ. On April 2, 1865, the Union Army broke through the Confederate defensive line at nearby Petersburg, where the city had been under siege since the previous spring. When the line broke, Confederate General Robert E. Lee evacuated to the west, surrendering at Appomattox the following Sunday. The President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, was notified of the collapsing defenses while attending church in Richmond. He caught the last train to leave Richmond, escaping to Danville, Va. After receiving news of Lee's surrender, he crossed into North Carolina and parted ways with his executive cabinet in Washington, Ga., on May 4. He soon caught up with his family near Dublin. Then he crossed the Ocmulgee River and camped where the Wilcox County Courthouse now stands. The next day, May 10, 1865, he was captured near Irwinville, where the War Between the States met its end.



A monument to Jefferson Davis in Irwin County. (Lee Lancaster/GDA)

FORESTRY MATTERS: COVID-19, weather challenges don't deter Forestry Commission

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FORESTRY MATTERS

As people across the state and nation continue to adjust to the difficulties presented by COVID-19, Georgia's agriculture community is meeting its own unique set of challenges. The Georgia Forestry Commission's "new normal" strongly resembles pre-pandemic GFC, with various modifications that are delivering some unanticipated benefits.

On all fronts, Georgia Forestry Commission staff has been going above and beyond to provide leadership, service and education in the protection and conservation of Georgia's forest resources. Much of our staff is serving remotely, which in reality has led to a vigorous commitment to teamwork and excellence. With the exception of in-person services, we're working closely with landowners and other stakeholders to solve problems, provide resources, and safely stand in solidarity with our fellow Georgians.

A specially trained group of GFC employees is on the front lines of the COVID battle, working for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency and Department of Public Health. These individuals are delivering needed medical supplies, constructing emergency shelters and serving at a large distribution warehouse in Kennesaw. Some have been away from their homes for weeks on end.

Another group of GFC employees jumped into action when tornadoes recently raked across Georgia, bringing down trees and creating emergency conditions. In several counties, chainsaw strike teams cleared roads and loaded tons of debris for removal. These dedicated employees were also away from their own homes for long stretches of time.

The Georgia Forestry Commission Protection Department has remained on call and responsive to wildfire, 24/7. The GFC has wildland fire personnel and equipment strategically positioned at 119 locations throughout the state. All 159 counties are under protection. The GFC also works closely with rural fire departments across Georgia to assist them in obtaining fire suppression vehicles and various kinds of fire apparatus, which adds to the capacity of the state's wildland fire suppression efforts.

Fortunately, wildfire activity has been low throughout the spring, thus far. To put it in perspective, from January through April 24, 606 wildfires burned 2,579 acres in Georgia. The five-year average for the same period is 1,549 wildfires which burned 14,742 acres. For the next couple of months, no significant wildfire activity is expected for the Southeast U.S.

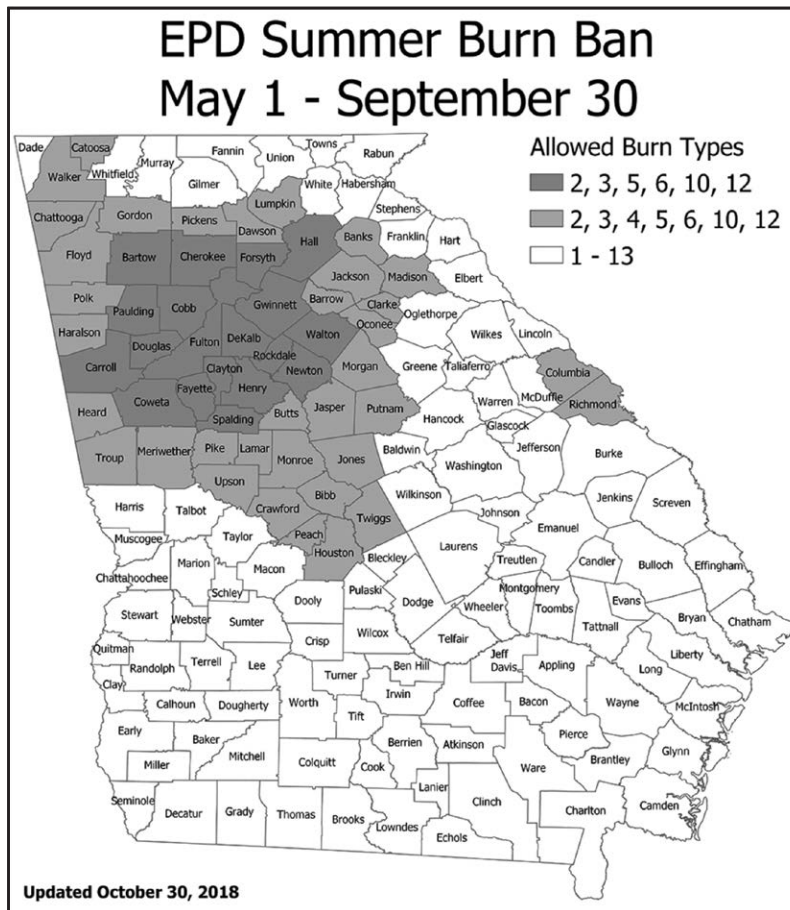
As a reminder, the Environmental Protection Division's annual ban on outdoor burning began on May 1 in 54 counties, mostly in the northern half of the state. These restrictions are put in place during the summer months, when increases in ground level ozone may create health risks. (See map of counties affected, below/at right/at left.)

Residents in Georgia counties not included in the

annual burn ban continue to be required to secure a burn permit from the GFC before burning outdoors. Permits can be secured online at GaTrees.org, by calling 1.877.OK2.BURN or contacting their county GFC office.

For readers active on social media, the GFC is offering a wealth of helpful information on Facebook (Georgia Forestry Commission), twitter (@gatrees), and Instagram (gatrees). Our website address is GaTrees.org. We invite you to join us on any of these platforms for valuable information and inspirational tips to support everyone during this extraordinary time.

NOTE: At press time, counties affected by recent tornadoes were being considered for temporary exemption from the summer burn ban. Updates from the EPD can be found here: <https://epd.georgia.gov/air-protection-branch/open-burning-rules-georgia/summer-open-burning-ban>.



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KEY: These 13 burn types by number correspond with the map above. (1) reduction of leaves on premises (2) agricultural procedures for production or harvesting of crops (if land tract is 5 acres or less) (3) burning vegetative material for agricultural operations (if land tract is greater than 5 acres) (4) prescribed burning (5) recreational purposes and cooking (6) fire-fighting training (7) acquired structure burns (8) vegetative debris from storms (9) weed abatement, disease, and pest prevention (10) open flame devices (11) land clearing, construction, and right-of-way maintenance (12) disposal of packaging materials for explosives (13) land clearing with an air curtain destructor.

COOK GEORGIA GROWN: Strawberry Cream Cake

Ingredients

Sponge Cake

- 6 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 cup flour, sifted

Filling

- 2 cups fresh sliced strawberries
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp orange liqueur (triple sec, Cointreau or Grand Marnier)

- Frosting
- 2 cups heavy or whipping cream
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

Garnish

- 1 cup sweet orange pecans or candied pecans, chopped
- 6 strawberries, cut in half lengthwise

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sponge Cake

Grease and flour (2) 8-inch cake pans. Combine eggs and 1 cup sugar in a bowl, whisking to combine. Place bowl over simmering water in a pot on the stove. Whisk eggs constantly until they reach a temperature of 105-110 degrees (about the temperature of warm tap water).

In a stand mixer or with a hand mixer, add vanilla extract and beat on high speed until mixture gets thick and light cream colored. Gently fold sifted flour into mixture a few tablespoons at a time. Do not overmix. Batter should remain light with flour evenly distributed. Divide batter evenly between two cake pans. Bake 20-30 minutes or until cake springs back lightly when touched.

Let cool then unmold.

Filling

Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Stir well to combine. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Frosting

Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Beat on medium high until firm peaks form. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Assembly

Drain strawberries over a bowl, reserving liquid.

Place one cake layer on serving plate. Liberally brush reserved liquid over entire surface of cake layer.

Spread a thick layer of whipped cream then top with drained strawberries. Place second cake layer on top. Liberally brush with remainder of reserved liquid.



Frost entire cake with whipped cream, reserving 1 cup for garnish. Lightly press 1½ cups chopped pecans around base of cake. Pipe 12 rosettes of whipped cream evenly spaced on top of cake. Lean 1 strawberry half on each rosette. Sprinkle remaining pecans in center of cake. Serves 12.

Eat Georgia Grown all year long

A how-to guide for freezing all your favorite Georgia-grown produce

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Below are some suggestions from the Georgia Grown Test Kitchen for freezing your favorite seasonal produce with minimal waste:

Summer squash – Rinse, slice thick, blanch for 1 minute, chill in ice bath, freeze flat on sheet pan, transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Broccoli – Rinse, cut heads into florets and dice stems, blanch for 1 minute, chill in ice bath, drain, freeze flat on sheet pan, transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Kale, Collard Greens – Soak, changing water as needed to remove grit. Remove leaves from stems, rough chop, blanch for 30 seconds, chill in ice bath, squeeze out excess moisture, freeze flat on parchment-lined sheet pan in portioned clumps, transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Mustard Greens, Turnip Greens, Spinach – Soak, changing water as needed to remove grit. Rough chop, blanch for 10 seconds, chill in ice bath, gently squeeze out excess moisture, freeze flat on parchment-lined sheet pan in portioned clumps, transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Tomatoes – Core, score an X in the top and bottom, blanch for 30 seconds, peel in ice bath, gently squeeze to remove seeds and juice into separate container, roughly chop peeled tomatoes in food processor and freeze in labeled quart bags. Save skins, juice, seeds and cores to make homemade tomato sauce or paste. Combine all scraps in a pot and cook down until very soft, puree, strain, reduce until desired consistency is reached and freeze in labeled containers.



Sweet corn – Blanch whole shucked corn for 3 minutes, transfer to ice bath, cut off kernels, freeze flat on sheet pan, transfer to labeled gallon bag. For roasted corn – grill or broil whole corn while turning frequently until charred in spots and tender, cut off kernels, freeze flat on sheet pan, transfer to labeled gallon bag. Corn cobs can be scraped of corn “milk” for creamed corn, then used for stock or as material for your barbecue smoker.

Vidalia® onions – Slice or dice and caramelize or sauté in olive oil or butter until translucent, spread onto sheet pan to cool quickly, transfer to labeled quart bags and freeze flat. When peeling onions, save tougher outer layers for stock.

Okra – Rinse, trim woody stems so as not to expose seeds, blanch whole for 3-4 minutes, dice, dredge for frying if desired, freeze flat on a sheet pan, transfer to labeled gal-

lon bag.

Hot peppers – Rinse, dry, remove stem, coat with oil and roast at high heat on grill or under broiler until skin has puckered and browned all over, cool and transfer to labeled quart bags and freeze flat for chili, salsa, or hot sauce.

Sweet peppers – Can be frozen fresh or roasted. Blanching not recommended. Rinse, trim of stems, seeds and ribs, slice if freezing fresh or cut into quarters and lightly oil and roast at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, freeze flat on sheet pan, transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Fresh shelled beans – Rinse, drain thoroughly, freeze flat on sheet pan. Transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Sugar snap or snow peas – Rinse, trim, blanch for 1-2 minutes, transfer to ice bath, drain, freeze flat on sheet pan, transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Peaches – Blanch in hot, not boiling water for 30 seconds, transfer to ice bath, slip off skins. Slice and freeze flat on sheet pan. Transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Strawberries – Rinse, trim and slice, or freeze whole with tops for smoothies on sheet pan. Transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Blueberries – Rinse, drain thoroughly, spread onto sheet pan and freeze flat. Transfer to labeled gallon bag.

Watermelon – Remove pink flesh from white and green rind. Cut watermelon into cubes, remove seeds, freeze flat on sheet pan. Watermelon pickles made using a recipe by Chef Steven Satterfield are one of my family’s favorite summer treats – make sure to remove the tough peel from the rind first. These can be eaten as is or used in relishes, salads, and drinks.

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