

FROM THE COMMISSIONER: Normal seems to begin to begin again

By Gary W. Black

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner

This evening (May 14), normal seemed to begin to begin again. The spring has been almost what I remember as normal in Commerce - start my COVID-19 telecommute each morning with a vest and a personal heater in my farm office, shed to an afternoon T-shirt and then search again for the morning's cover before my 45-second walking commute back to the house at day/ night's end. Normal this time of year also includes three hours of zero-turn grass cutting once a week. I finished tonight with a sack of "normal" roadside gifts. More about that in a moment.

I hope your recent normal has been safe and healthy. I am so very proud of the work of your Georgia Department of Agriculture professionals as they have adjusted, persevered and served with extraordinary distinction during the new normal COVID-19

work schedule.

This COVID-influenced spring, technicians, analysts and inspectors tested more seed than ever before, developed and approved desperately needed hand sanitizer formulas, field-sampled and tested pesticide drift cases and calibrated commercial scales for the 2020 season at a record pace. Meat inspectors have diligently worked with establishments to keep them open. Food safety team members have counseled retailers on federal and state guidelines to maintain continuity in the food supply.

Animal inspectors have provided PPE to licensed kennels, and plant protection inspectors have certified export shipments of pine logs. Structural pest team members have trained hundreds of licensees over ZOOM. And please note, 400 gazillion vegetable transplants have entered commerce this spring to ensure a supply of vegetables for America thanks to our corps of professionals.

The Georgia Grown team has launched Georgia Grown To-Go pop-up markets in Dalton, Marietta and Atlanta with more likely slated for Sandy Springs, Lawrenceville and Forest Park. The #Buy-GeorgiaGrown and #NowMoreThanEver campaigns are engaging consumers by the thousands. All of this and more. ...

Under difficult circumstances, the GDA family has served Georgia well. I am grateful for each person. I thank God that He has kept us safe. Pray that His protection will continue because though normal is seemingly beginning to begin again, the new normal will be different and have its challenges.

We have returned to routine work schedules and regulatory activities. But this will be a guarded re-entry. Group meetings are probably still a long way off. As Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedules return at our physical offices, yes, we will be checking See BEGIN AGAIN, page 15



"Gifts" left along the roadside near Commissioner Black's house, signs that life as we knew it is resuming. (Gary Black/GDA)

COVID-19: Should I be concerned about my animals?



There are only a few confirmed cases where domestic animals have tested positive for COVID-19. (Amy Carter/GDA)

By Janemarie Hennebelle DVM, MPVM Assistant State Veterinarian

Robert M. Cobb, Jr. DVM State Veterinarian

Over the last several months, we've watched our world address the public health pandemic caused by SARS-CoV-2. You or someone you know may have been personally affected by COVID-19, leaving you wondering - how might this affect pets or other animals I come into contact with on a daily basis?

First, a little background on what we do know about animals and the virus SARS-CoV-2, which causes COVID-19 in people. You've probably read reports of tigers, dogs, domestic cats and even mink testing positive for SARS-CoV-2 in the United States and around the world. While more than 5 million (and counting) human cases of COVID-19 have been

reported worldwide, there are only a few confirmed cases where domestic animals and captive or farmed wild animals have tested positive for SARS-CoV-2. Currently in the United States, there are two domestic cats, one tiger and one lion (all in New York) confirmed to be positive to date.

Over time, there may be other cases that are confirmed as the pandemic evolves. The domestic cats identified were from two different households and both cats showed mild signs of a respiratory illness. One cat came from a household where the owner was positive for COVID-19; another cat in the same household was negative for SARS-CoV-2. The second cat that tested positive lived an indoor-outdoor lifestyle in an area where many people had COVID-19. Similarly, the tiger and lion had mild respiratory signs and a zookeeper taking care of the animals was positive for COVID-19.

If you interact with pets, livestock or other animals what See ANIMALS, page 15

Farmers, ranchers recover from spring tornadoes

By Jay Jones

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Joe Young, a cattle man in Murray County, expressed what many in agriculture said about the tornados that torn through Georgia in April: They will recover.

"It ain't going to be easy, and it's going to take a lot of work, but we're used to it," Young said from his office in Chatsworth. "We'll get through it."

Tornados struck north Georgia April 12-13 and South Georgia 10 days later. The storms struck rural areas of the state and many agriculture producers received significant damage. In north Georgia, tornados destroyed barns, torn roofs off structures, and tossed debris everywhere.

"The pastures were riddled with two-byfours with nails in them and tin," Young said. According to the National Weather Service.

there was higher than usual tornado activity across the United States in April as storms

swept from the Midwest to the South. The Easter weekend storms produced the strongest tornados, primarily in the South. Georgia experienced 21 confirmed tornados that weekend. The strongest struck Murray County where the Youngs' farm is located and where seven people died in a mobile home neighborhood.

Young and his wife, Heather, said volunteers helped them clean up in the days after the tornado struck his farm with 100 head of cattle. Heather said she was thankful for the community coming together to help.

"We got things back together. My biggest issue was getting all the trees off the fences," Joe Young said. "You know, my cows for two days could have left if they wanted to, but we got some temporary fencing up."

In South Georgia, blueberry growers were especially walloped by the tornados. Jerome Crosby, president of the Georgia Blueberry Growers Association, said the storms came just as blueberry picking began.

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A cow occupies a crater left by a tornado that struck Murray County. (Provided photo)

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2016 New Holland T4.90 4x4 loader. Air seat, 1300hrs, 5yr/5000hr warranty good thru 2/21: \$47,000. James Martin Waynesboro 706-558-5005

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wrap, high moisture kit, vari-

able core, 5900 bales. Excel-

lent condition: \$20,000. Brelan

Brookshire Suches 580-770-

2017 Krone Easy Cut 3600

CV mower. Kept under shelter

since new, used very little:

\$14,000. Chris Taylor Baxley

4ft finish mower Ford model#

930A, works good. T.J. O'Neal

5ft Bush Hog brand finishing

mower, FTH 600, like new:

\$1200. 8-disc Taylor-Way B/B

harrow: \$600. Lavohn Garrett

5ft Bush Hog, new blades,

good wheel, drive shaft includ-

ed. Eric Massey Gainesville

Agmate Estate mower, 5ft,

540rpm 2013 model. Shel-

tered, exc. condition, used

only a few times: \$700. Donald

Smith Warner Robins 478-

Bush Hog finishing mower, RDTH 84 model, 7ft cut rear

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Bush Hog mower, 7ft, #307

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Reese drum mower model

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4 Farmall cultivator shanks

Bought new. Hung in barn till

rusty, but good: \$30 each,

sells over \$60 each. Don Long

4 trailer tires: ST235/80/R16

10 ply on aluminum 8-lug

wheels w/ center caps. 1 steel

8-lug wheel. Fred Lewis Milner

Engine for 801 Ford Diesel

complete with injector pump,

will need rebuild, 4 new lash

caps: \$400. K.W. Phelps

Four Michelin Tires, 255 or

22.5, less than 10,000 miles:

\$750 for all four. Breda Worley

Full set Cub cultivators, Two

Cub turning plows, Super A double disk cutting harrow,

Super A tractor with cultiva-

tors. Clyde Parker Chatsworth

Nine suitcase 50 lbs. tractor

weights: \$450. Can send pic-

tures. Linda Torpy Wrens 478-

Massey Fergúson 24s: \$150.

Harold Mooney Eastanollee

Tractor tops, high density

polyetheylene: \$60. Fits most

tractors if you have existing

framework. Leave a message

Various lengths of rubber

conveyor belting for free. Great for cattle trailer flooring, cover-

ing hay. George Scoville Ma-

at 770-380-6747 Gainesville

hydraulics

from

Thomasville 229-224-0935

Buckhead 770-560-5009

Ellijay 706-889-2106

678-967-1177

706-847-8517

494-6686

Remote

706-599-5209

concrete blocks, cleaned and

stacked: \$50. M. Holdeman

Stapleton 706-699-1305

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Generators and Compressors HEAVY Goose neck 16ft. metal cov-2004 Chevy 2500 HD Dura-**OTHER MACHINERY** Harrows: \$400. Brush LAWN AND ered cattle trailer. Dual axle max 4x2 reg cab, ac, auto, mower: \$400. Jubilee trac-**EQUIPMENT** electric brakes, middle gate, escape door: \$4200. Lamar Bryant **Cleveland** 706-878-8509 AND IMPLEMENTS 68,000mi, good condition: GARDEN tor: \$2400. 1988 Chevrolet \$11.500 obo. Mike Calloway 2500 flatbed 350V8, 5spd: 164 joints rainbow 6in irriga-Blairsville 706-897-5463 \$2300. Large round fuel tank: \$250. 5th wheel hitch: Please specify if equipment is tion pipe, 30ft long, twist lock Please specify if machinery is 2011 Ram 3500 MegaCab in running condition or not. Gene Wood Dexter 478-290-\$200. Carter Stewart 706-Ponderosa 16ft livestock in running condition or not. Laramie. 4x4, Cummins, auto-matic, EGR Delete, Air Dog 4326 CONSTRUCTION gooseneck, kept sheltered 778-5204 **Baldwin** GARDEN Ditch Witch model #5110 solid floor with mats, tires less fuel dump, turnover goose-neck: \$29,500 OBO. No calls EQUIPMENT diesel fuel tank, needs cleanthan 2yrs old, Slide-out saddle **TRACTORS** JCB 185 Robot skid steer. ing, can run out of a 5gal rack in nose: \$2500. Marshall after 8PM. Joseph Hayes Guylow hours: \$10.250. Maurice 175C Dresser loader 117 bucket: \$6000. William Clark Wall Hawkinsville 478-636 ton 912-674-9846 Cub Cadet model 129 garden Burdette Canon 706-498-6110 good condition, w/ 4-1 bucket Thomasville 229-228-4965 9502 tractor, all original, one owner, 95% under carriage w/oil rails: Chrome 17in, 5-lug Chevy GMC Truck. Wheels, center Rockhound 60A skid steer atgarage kept. Starling Kiser For sale, hydraulic lift for 4-\$18K. Roy Simmons **Demor** est 706-499-9340 EQUIPMENT tachment, new bearings repacked cylinder: \$1500 Conyers 770-922-2702 wheelers or lawnmowers Goodyear Wangler P265/70-R-17 tires: \$500. Hayden Mc-Clure **Butts** 678-752-0598 TRAILERS AND Never used, like new. Cost me Eddy Gravitt Cumming 404-1978 Mitsubishi trackhoe w/ John Deere 420 garden trac-\$250, will sell for \$195. Jessie CARTS 863-3463 thumb farm. Used, good work tor, 1987, 20HP, 60inch deck. Arnett Tifton 229-382-6517 Many new parts, excellent condition: \$4200 obo. Leave ing condition, great truck load-Tree spade, Big John 65inch on L9000 Ford Truck. 32inch tree spade, skid loader mount. 2006 Jayco Eagle 28ft. Usec For sale: Antique motor, 2 hp Witte, governor throttle: \$1200. Jessie Arnett **Tifton** 229-382er, 90% undercarriage, no Dually bed for 1997 Ford Fto live on farm, good shape. Asking: \$8500 obo. Donald Lingefelt **Chatsworth** 770message or text. Reg Ozment Rome 706-346-4404 cracks. Jeff Estep **Newnan** 678-378-0686 350 (no tailgate) also bumper Selby Hull Hampton 770-294receiver hitch and gooseneck 6517 713-1907 hitch: \$700 for all. Buddy Hud-dleston Cedartown 770-546-4699 Backhoe International Har-Sears model 917.252330 Forklift, 10,000lb Yale. Old vester 2400A, 2.9L 3-cyl diesel 20ft gooseneck trailer, 7ft turning plow for garden tractor, machine, 3227hrs, history known. Solid tires, high lift, 46HP, 2WD, D-179 engine. Not 9292 Georgia COVID-19 excellent condition: \$100. J. wide. 3500lbs, axles, brakes, currently running. Selling as is. No delivery: \$3000. John Dodwood floor, new tires, wheels, wiring, lights, no ramps, dove tail: \$2200 obo. C. North Whitesburg 770-842-4198 Walton Fort Valley 478-825-TRUCK side shift, runs. Propane: \$950. **Emotional Support** 2053 Jim O'Quinn Carrollton 770son Marietta 678-521-0563 ACCESSORIES Line: 866.399.8938 328-6578 LANDSCAPE TOOLS **AND PARTS** CAT 931C LGP 1550hrs old but kept under barn. Need AND MATERIALS 22ft Anderson 6ton flatbed Subscribe to the Market Bulletin Ford F-250, 10-spoke wheels some work on steering can tandem axle, spring ramps. tires, OEM center caps: \$1200 text pictures. Michael Smith Heavy duty boom pole, 3pt hitch: \$75. T. Brown **Fayet-**teville 770-630-5480 Brakes, tires, deck in great condition, spare included, lights working: \$2770. Steve An annual subscription is \$10 (26 issues) and includes Lorenzo Brown Jenkinsburg Newnan 770-253-7099 online access to view the Market Bulletin, place 470-483-8078 Red long bed cover for Dodge 1500-2500 models: Classified ads and search the Classifieds online. Cat 955L 85J: \$12,000; Tyson Smithville 813-294-Oat straw square bales good for garden and mulch: \$3 per Dresser TD 25J, enclosed 1920 cab, straight blade with 2 \$100 or consider trade for a 5-roll heavy duty gooseneck hay trailer asking: \$3000. Ricky Gift subscription New Subscriber bale. Over 100 available. James Brooks **Athens** 470shank ripper: \$35,000. Boshort bed cover. Larry Roger Renewal (Subscriber No. gan Renfroe Gainesville Murrayville 770-654-6319 Ricketson Broxton 912-359 269-3467 770-206-0505 3675 UTVs/ATVs Please deliver the Market Bulletin to: TD15C Dozer. DT466 engine. Runs good. Tilt blade, rear rip-5ftx10ft utility trailer. Heavy **FARM SUPPLIES** Name: ____ duty, excellent condition: \$900 John Deere, 2014 XUV550 per. Weak 1st Gear: \$5000 I. Kosior Locust Grove 770side by side. 1060hs. Roof Address: _____ firm. Doug Couey Rome 706-957-6114 windshield, good shape: \$4500 **TOOLS AND** City:_____ State:____ Zip code:____ OBO. Call or text for pictures. Wayne Forshee **Reynolds** 767-3392 5x8 utility trailer, 2ft high met-HARDWARE Phone:__ al and wood sides, kept inside 678-416-9257 **TRAILERS** \$800. Gene Welch Eatonton Email address: (2) 6in Portable auger, electric motors, like new. H.D. Green 706-816-7756 BOATS **CROP TRAILERS.** Montrose 478-278-5252 LIVESTOCK 17ft fiberglass Manatee, tilt Check here if you prefer an online subscription CARTS AND BINS and trim, depth finder, radio HANDLING Arm & Hammer 310lb anvil: (the paper WILL NOT be mailed to you). swivel seats, new tires and \$1095; Farriers anvil 250lb: **AND HAULING** 1996 hopper-bottom 66 high rims on trailer, original owner, \$1095; American anvil 200lb: side 42ft long air ride Timpte trailer: \$16,500. 1998 Wilson excellent condition. James Please bill this subscription to: \$395. Ben Hendrick Austell 2002 CM Drover III goose-Smith Winder 770-867-2994 770-948-9842 (Check here if same as delivery address) neck 3-horse slant-load trailer hopper trailer, air ride, 78in high-side, 42ft long: \$18,000. Bennie Walker **Dublin** 478-18ft Triton aluminum boat and Craftsman pressure washer, 3000psi, 190cc: \$275; Delta w/dressing room and rear tack Name: trailer, center console, 5 seats, compartment. Barely used: 75hp OptiMax Mercury Motor Address:_____ 279-0644 \$8000. K. Kelley 706-318-2155 woodshaper: \$250: Rockwell recently serviced, trolling mo-_____ State: _____ Zip code: ____ Crawfordville Delta saw 9in: \$150; wheelbar-1999 53ftx102in carpet spec. Citv: tor and batteries: \$10,000 row: \$75; Radial Arm saw 10in: 2003 Sundowner pro-stock semi van trailer, 5-22in square Starlyn Austin Toccoa 864-Phone: \$175. G. Martin Walton Grove 20ft trailer with cut gate. Tires lids on roof, drag scoop un-723-2428 678-863-1271 Email address: load w/conveyor, hauls hay & bulk: \$5000 OBO. Timothy good condition, 5th wheel, 1985 center console with high brakes, enclose ectric d etar sides, 2005 Honda VTEC, 150 Half-pint blue iar: Winchester age nose, spare tire: \$8000. Peifer Metter 912-685-6853 hatchet, boys ax, cornshellers, Please make your check or money order payable to the HP. Has all electronics. Great Sondra Moser Meansville condition: \$16,000. Call or cross cut saws. 1-man saws. Georgia Department of Agriculture and mail with this 678-588-3296 text. Jerry Austin Gainesville 404-664-3467 foot as, hand as, cant hooks VEHICLES 2018 Gooseneck brand aluform to: and more. Hubert Arnold Jeffersonville 478-945-3910 Georgia Department of Agriculture minum stock trailer. 6/8x24 Please specify if vehicles are in running condition. canvas top, full escape door, Att: Market Bulletin COVID-19 testing is available rubber cleated floor, backup **BUILDINGS AND** P.O. Box 742510 lights. Excellent condition to all Georgians who request MATERIALS TRUCKS \$16,500. Brian Adcock Atlanta, GA 30374-2510 it. Contact any Georgia public Adairsville 770-855-9394 1996 Ford F350 XL reg cab health department to schedule (1) 24ftx64ft metal pole build-7 X 32 Stoll gooseneck cattle 2WD, automatic, 10ft flatbed, ing roof: \$300 obo. You take You may also pay with a Visa or MasterCard online at an appointment. Learn more trailer. New floor, new tires gooseneck hitch. One owner down and remove. About 150 agr.georgia.gov/market-bulletin.aspx or by contacting our online at https://dph.georgia.

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sure: \$4500. Chris Taylor Bax.

ley 912-278-4042

Consumer Call Center at 800.282.5852.

26,760 miles. Great condition

\$6500. Gary Castleberry **Roopville** 678-776-9025

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Bulletin Calendar

July 7-11

Callaway Plantation Open Horse Georgia 4-H Horse Show Perdue and Sutherland arenas Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter 401 Golden Isles Parkway Perry, Ga. 31069 706.542.8892 Facebook: Callaway Plantation www.georgia4h.org

> July 11-12 Newton County Saddle Club Annual Show Georgia International Horse Park 1996 Centennial Olympic Parkway Conyers, Ga. 30013 678.873.3019 www.newtoncountysaddleclub.com

July 9-12 Georgia Jr. Beef Futurity Georgia National Fairgrounds & Aaricenter 401 Golden Isles Parkway Perry, Ga. 31069 706-542-8892 hkalino@uga.edu

Julv 11 Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show Callaway Plantation Arena 2160 Lexington Road Washington, Ga. 30673 561.309.3013 3timinman@gmail.com Facebook: Callaway Plantation Open Horse Show

Georgia Club Lamb Association Summer Heat Showdown Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter 401 Larry Walker Parkway Perry, Ga. 31069 770.630.7922 www.gaclublamb.com

July 14-15 Georgia 4-H Dairy Judging Contest UGA Teaching Dairy Farm 1001 Walter Sams Road Winterville, Ga. 30605 706.542.4444 hkalino@uga.edu

July 17-25 National Barrel Horse Association Youth World Championships **Reaves** Arena Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter 401 Golden Isles Parkway Perry, Ga. 31069 706.823.3728 www.nbha.com

July 21-24

TENTATIVE Georgia State 4-H Congress Crowne Plaza Ravinia 4355 Ashford Dunwoody Road Atlanta, GA 30346 706-542-7076 jburke@uga.edu

Aug. 15 Heard County Livestock Lamb Show Heard County Covered Arena 12080 Highway 100 North Franklin, Ga. 30217 706.302.9508 heardcolivestockshows@yahoo.com

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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.

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BUILDINGS AND MATERIALS

15 scissor roof trusses, never installed. Covered with original straps. 12/12 pitch, top/bot-tom cord. Heel height 2ft, 18f 5 1/2inch L. Rhonda Gardner Gray 478-986-8528

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

4 building side awnings, alu-minum frame, 13ft, 52inX24in, (2) 52inch wide, (1) 13ftX6in, blue and white fabric, good condition: \$1800. M. Blank Dawsonville 770-905-6235

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

Approximately 50 to 60 sheets of 5V used farm tin: \$5 per sheet. L.D. Morris Thomson 706-962-8381

Commercial walk-in cooler refrigerator, 8ftX10ft. Ice Kold fan condenser unit, Copeland compressor, 4inch walls, door panel, safeguard latch: \$4800 Mauney Cleveland 706 363-0260

Greenhouses, Stuppy brand, six bays, 30ftx144ft, fans, heaters, fan jets. Tom John-ston **Thomaston** 706-647-9239

for sale for pole barn or fence post. Ernie Gilmer Alvaton 706-538 6022

LUMBER Pine, Poplar boards, 8ft-16ft

June 13

Callaway Plantation Arena

2160 Lexington Road

561.309.3013

June 25-26

Contest

Washington, Ga. 30673

3timinman@gmail.com

State 4-H Livestock Judging

UGA Instructional Arena

Made in Georgia Festival

Young Harris, Ga. 30582

www.golakechatuge.com

Summer Run Super Show

401 Golden Isles Parkway

National Barrel Horse Association

Georgia National Fairgrounds &

Towns County Recreation &

2600 S Milledge Ave.

Athens, Ga. 30605

Conference Center

150 Foster Park Road

hkalino@uga.edu

June 27-28

706.896.4966

Reaves Arena

Perry, Ga. 31069 706.823.3728

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Agricenter

July 2-4

Open Horse Show

Show

6inch-10inch, long, wide 5/8inch-7/8inch thick. About 220 boards: \$1 per board foot or \$1500 take all. Zsolt Peter Snellville 917-327-9839

Wood-Mizer custom-cut lumber, kiln-dried, milled, restorations, timber frames, flooring countertops, mantles, barns fencing. Reclaimed, live-edge lumber, trailer flooring. Johr Sell Milner 770-480-2326



Headgate: \$250; Barbed wire roll: \$30; 8ft wooden posts, 6inch diameter: \$7 each; Used barbed wire: 50 cents per lb. Stanley Phillips Royston 706-498-0648

New and used barbed wire, price negotiable. Treated fence posts, õft, used: \$5.50 each. Charles Parrish **Vidalia** 912-583-2537

Utility poles. Twenty 20f poles 14-20inches, big ends \$60 each or \$1000 for all. Ask for Neil. G. Pirkle Dawsonville 678-858-1553

Find information on direct relief to producers who have suffered losses

the USDA's website, farmers.gov.

-800-715-4225

mygcal.com

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 conta-gious, infectious or communicable disease. Out-of-state an imals offered for sale in the Market Bulletin must meet al Interstate Animal Health Movement Requirements, in Health cluding appropriate testing for the species and a current offi cial Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or NPIP 9-3 for poultry. Individuals may sell their own animals; however, livestock dealers are required to have a Livestock Dealer License from GDA. For more in formation, please call the GDA Animal Protection Division at 404.656.3665.

CATTLE

10 young Reg. Polled Hereford cow/calf pairs, 10 yearling Polled Hereford bulls, 2 yr. old PH bull, top bloodlines, James Jeanes **Macon** 478-972-0912

11 black Angus heifers, bucket fed, good BL: \$8690 for all or \$875 each, 2 minimum

lent bloodlines: \$850 ea. Cal Joey (YRanch) 678-471-7106 Senoia 2 registered Hereford heifers. Both bred to Hereford bulls, due late fall, early winter. Cal for details. Dalton Green Ringgold 423-385-5475 2-3 year old red Angus bulls for sale. Morgan Marlowe **Pine Mountain** 706-315-8260 20 replacement heifers ready

Polled Hereford bulls. Excel-

13 Gelbvieh Balancer calves,

423-385-5475

to start breeding, 15-16m/o, 750-800lbs: \$900 each. Dwan Bailey Hartwell 706-436-8033 200 head 500-600 lbs. steers and heifers, all black crossed for sale. Farm raised, vaccination, health certificate. Angle Wooten Hazlehurst 912-253 9326. www.owacc.com

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

30+ Black Dulls SemiAngus Angus crossed, Good quality 1 year, 2 year old. Can deliver Farm raised, vaccinated health certificate. Olin Wooten Hazlehurst 912-375-6016

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

4 registered black Angus bulls top EPDs, Al sired by Jindra Acclaim and Bennett Fortress: \$1200. Charles Mathis Jefferson 404-317-6173

Angus bulls for sale. 4 to choose from: \$400 each. -9 months old. Black and red. Heifers and bulls. Call for de-James Holloway Ellijay 706tails. Dalton Green Ringgold 502-1958 65 coming 2 year old Here-ford bulls. 45 coming 2 year old Braford bulls. 40 open 2 Jersey heifers bred to Jersey bull. Gentle, halter broke to lead. For milking or nurse cow: \$1100 each. Lynn Hale **Ellijay** 706-889-4212 Hereford heifers. Jonny Harris Odum 912-586-6585 2 reg'd. red Angus bulls and 2

7 month old Jersey bull for sale: \$400. Call or text between 8am-7pm. Josh Ellis Newborn 678-428-5042 75 head. 850 lbs open and

6 month old half blood lowline

bred heifers, all black crossed Angus for sale. Farm raised vaccinated, good health. Jorge Caycay Hazlehurst 912-253 1247

8 Brangus and Angus heifers. leavy bred, farm raised. Dor Hudgins Marietta 404-886-6849

800 lbs bred heifers all black Angus for sale. Quality raised health certificate, vaccination. Lanny Demott **Moultrie** 229-873-4518

Angus & SimAngus black bred heifers for sale, very nice registered. Due March & June: \$1500 each. High Voltage Cat tle Mount Airy 706-499-8008

Angus 2yo bulls: \$3000+. Real stout performance bulls. Conditioned on pasture, semen tested, genomic tested, PI-BVD Negative, 1year guar antee. Phillip Bridges Lexington 706-340-1421 or 706-2 8494

Angus purebred 4yo bull. 3" generation AI. Selected for calving ease, low birthweight Closed herd, Vaccinated annu-ally. Gentle: \$3000. Carol Lakics Butler 478-862-9733

BBU registered Beefmaster Bulls, red, polled, 9mo to 2yo Bill Hutson Blairsville 404-550-8766

Beefmaster bulls and heifers all ages, good bloodlines and dispositions. Cary Bittick Jr. Forsyth 478-957-0095

ing ease bulls, John Bryant Eatonton 706-473-0399 Angus bulls, 950lbs, Black Rodney ready for service. Brooks Glenwood 912-523-

Black Angus bulls, 15-30

m/o, gentle dispositions, calv-

5282 Bradford bull, tiger stripe, 2yo gentle and beautiful. Asking: \$1500. James Hill **Ellijay** 706-636-9536

Brangus bull, 3y/o, 1300 lbs; LimFlex bull, 2 1/2 y/o,1000 lbs+/-. Both very docile. lbs+/-. Text/call for pics, more info. Carey Family Farms 706-988-4540 Danielsville

Buffalo bison each 2-3yo, 9 heifers and 2 bulls available. Heifers: \$2000. Bulls: \$2250. McDonald Buffalo Farm Vidalia 912-403-9126

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

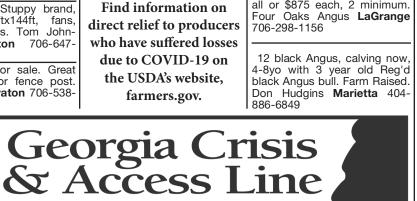
Commercial Angus cow calf pairs, Angus herd bull, all shots, gentle, excellent quality. Delivery available. Ask for Robin. D. Auldridge **Blythe** 706-825-2544

Excellent quality registered Angus bulls, 2yo in Sept-Oct. Very docile, excellent addition to any cattle program. Call Kristin. Keith Garner Oxford 70-596 1463

selection of reg'd. Good Black Angus bulls, sementested, ready for service, delivery available. Fred G. Blitch Statesboro 912-865-5454

Herd for sale, 72 head, Lim-Flex, half herd, Wagyu half herd, 6 top Japanese bulls. Retiring. Jim Raptis Lyerly 770-712-5883

Limousin/limflex cattle and Weanlings, calves for sale. open heifers and bred cows. Very docile.Tommy Sizemore Barnesville 770-468-6447



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TURNER COUNTY

Wiggins, 229.567.3371

UPSON COUNTY

770.713.5045.

706.540.8418

WILKES COUNTY

WHITE COUNTY

Every Tuesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle. 3rd

Friday: Slaughter hogs and Feeder

pigs; Thomas County Stockyards,

Call Danny Burkhart, 229.228.6960

20975 Hwy. 19 N, Thomasville.

1st & 3rd Saturdays, 11 a.m.:

Livestock Auction, 621 Hwy. 1

Every Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle;

Turner County Stockyards, 1315

Hwy. 41 S, Ashburn. Call Alan

Every Tuesday, 12 p.m.: Cattle,

County Livestock, 2626 Yatesville

and Anna White, 864.704.2487 or

1st and 3rd Saturdays, 4 p.m.:

Chickens and goats; Coker's Sale

Barn, 9648 Duncan Bridge Road,

Cleveland. Call Wayne Coker Sr.,

Every Wednesday, noon: Cattle,

goats, sheep; Wilkes County Stockyard, Hwy. 78 Bypass/302

Call Kenny Durden and Linda

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of the principal auctioneer

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of State. Auctions without

this information will not be

jay.jones@agr.georgia.gov.

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Jay Jones at 404.656.3722 or

farm-related items other than

livestock must be accompanied

by the auction license number

Third Street, Washington.

Robertson, 706.678.2632

goats, sheep, horses. Upson

Hwy., Thomaston. Call Aaron

S. Lyons. Call Lewie Fortner,

Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Metter

Livestock Sales and Events Calendar

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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

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CATTLE

Hereford bulls. 2 pasture raised registered 3yo. Mead Moderate frame, pedigrees. good EPDs: \$1400 each. Photos available. Van Martin Sagoldencoast@bell-912-598-8843 or vannah south.net 912-660-1063

Nice black Lim-Flex heifers, bred 3mos., wormed, vaccinated, good condition, 7 head more in the fall: \$1200 each. E. Martin Pelham 423-312-5723

One sharp Jersey bull, 9m/or \$350. Jerald Cleghorne Colbert 706-206-8983

Polled Hereford bulls, can be registered. Steers, beef from the farm. Call for more info. Dale Dylong Oxford 404-456-8357

Pure bred Black Angus bulls: \$1500; Heifer ready to breed: \$1000. Eugene Ridley Lafayette 706-764-6110 **CHATTOOGA COUNTY** Every Friday, 7 p.m.: Goats, sheep; Trion Livestock Auction, 15577 Hwy. 27, Trion. Call Bill

CLARKE COUNTY

Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.: Goats and sheep; noon, cattle. Northeast GORDON COUNTY Georgia Livestock, 1200 Winterville Every Thursday, 12:30 p.m.: Road, Athens. Call Todd Stephens, Cattle, goats, sheep, slaughter 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

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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

Reg Angus bulls, top blood-

lines, semen tested, DNA test-

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breed.

478-484-0746

706-453-9569

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Brantley Tennille 478-553-

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

hogs; Calhoun Stockyard Hwy. 53, 2270 Rome Road SW, Calhoun. Call Dennis Little & Gene Williams, 706.629.1900

GREENE COUNTY

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

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY

1st & 3rd Fridays: Horse sale, 7:30 p.m.; Circle Double S, 102 Lumber City Highway, Hazlehurst. Call Steve Underwood, 912.594.6200 (night) or 912.375.5543 (day)

JOHNSON COUNTY

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

JONES COUNTY

Every Saturday, 7 p.m.: Goats, sheep, rabbits, guinea pigs, chickens; Wayside Auction, 1035 Monticello Highway, Gray. Call Valerie Rice Johnson, 762.435.1026. Facebook: Wayside Auction

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

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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

SWINE

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

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ling heifers available. Dams calve unassisted every year. Excellent bloodlines. Pumpkinvine Angus Cooperative. Blake Landrum **Dallas** 678-260-8047

old bulls. Low birth weight,

Registered Charolais: superi-Reg'd. red Angus 1&2 year or genetics and disposition, bulls semen-tested; cows, heifers and calves. Quantity man 478-718-2128

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

available: \$2500. Michael Hall Sylvester 229-206-0998

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discounts. Bobby Burch East-

Registered Romagnola bull

Registered SimAngus bull for tisover UpGrade. Garv Minvard Rovston 706-201-5619 gmin-

SimAngus Black bull registered 5/8 SM 3/8 AN. Young heifer bull, 600lbs. Will semen check and deliver within 50 miles: \$1500. Josh Moore Dawsonville 770-670-8595

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for sale. 3 years old. Papers mostly black. Pairs and bred

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Kunekune piglets. Both male and female assorted colors Available May 22: \$250 each. David Bass Macon 478-230-7682

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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.

(6) doelings 75% Boer, 25% kiko. (3) bucklings 75% Boer kíko. (2) doelings 90% 25% 10% Nubian. (8) buck Boer, lings 90% Boer, 10% Nubian Lisa Hutcheson Douglas 912 381-8280

1 Nigerian Dwarf registered female. Blue eyed, debudded 12 weeks old. wormed: \$350. Shots and Joe Roque Waverly Hall 229-310-1614

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3 Boar, Kiko, Nubian mixed nanny goats. Bred to kid in June: \$175 each. Steve Hooper Cleveland 706-969-8594

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American Nubian bucks: \$200 each; 1 buck, 3wo, will be ready, 21/2-3 mo: \$300. Photos available. Mary Grimes Carl-ton 706-202-8784

Billy goats boar, boar mix, all sizes. (1) 2y/o Dapple: \$350. Russell Cantrell **Newborn** 770-855-3008

Female Pygmy goats for sale. Many color to choose: \$80 each. Randy Seay Griffin 404 697-8454

Full blooded Savannah billy 3vrs. Produces great looking kids: \$750. Call or text. Joel Pembroke 912-657-Myers 0410

Kiko 100% New Zealand 2 year old doe with registration and microchip. White brown color: \$675. Kathy Hood Kite 478-455-0968

Kiko doelings, bucklings, registered. Some 100% NZ, some purebred. Kids born 1/2020 weened. 2 bucks born 2019 ir OK performance test. Julie Reeves Cleveland 678-458-7895

New Zealand and purebred Kiko doelings and bucklings. 3-18 months: \$100 and up. Oak Grove Kikos. Gregory Slappey Carrollton 678-713 9919

Nigerian dwarf bucklings and wethers, ADGA eligible, all very friendly. Born Feb-March 2020. Stephanie Gabriel Colbert 706-296-1521

Pygmy baby goats. 4-8 weeks old: \$100 each, male & female Doug Norrell Dahlonega 678-316-2666

Three Billys, 2mo+ 100% Kiko, beautiful coloring: \$300; 88% Kiko black, brown, frosted ears: \$200; 50% Kiko/Boar, white, tan: \$150. Keith McLeod Hahira 229-563-5915

SHEEP

Katahdin ewes and rams. /arious ages: starting at \$180 Philip Piche Royston 706-338 1615

Katahdin lambs, registered ewes/rams, born March 2020 ready July, all twin born from excellent breeding stock some with color: \$350. www. sunridgefarms.org. Suzanne Kozee Molena sunridgefarms01@gmail.com

Katahdin/Dorper lambs for sale: \$150. For more info, visit www.creeksidesheep.org. Call or text. John Pope Forsyth 478-955-6550

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

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Companion horse, easy keeper. Black with silver tail, 14.1 hands. Coggins current: \$100. Nancy Bent Conyers 404-971 1831

Looking to sell Jenny Donkey or swap for 2 goats or sheep: \$150. Jerry Colvin Juliette 478-986-3040

Reg. TWH, 5y/o, gelding, chestnut, 15.1hds, great trail horse, good gait, loads great, good w/farrier and vet. Very gentle. Tony Green 770-605-0888 Fairmount

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.

Great Pyrenees Anatolian, puppies for sale. DOB 2/17/20. 8 available, raised with goats parents onsite. Barbara Kilgore Adrian 478-595-0840

German Shepherd puppies AKC, Czech import sire, intelligent, versatile, guarding, companion, family. Old bloodlines, ready May 6: \$550. L. Schlup Tennille 478-552-1119

Great Pyrenees puppies, born 4/21/20. 5females. 2males. Shots, wormed. Raised with goats, chicken, cows. Parents for tarm. Iext pictures Mike Nalewako Newnan 770-630-6541

Guardian dogs, born 4-17-20. Pyrenees/Anatolian (large dogs): \$300, shots included. 3 males, 5 females. Taking appli-cations/deposits. Richard and Terry Yost **Lizella** 478-935-8066 or 478-391-9152

Kangal working livestock guardian pups: \$1,200 and up. Guarding goats and Heritage turkeys. Peacock Hill Farm 770-860-8989 Stockbridge Email: e@peacockhill.farm

RABBITS Beautiful Florida White rabbits with pedigrees. Different ages:

Smith Weslev \$25 each. Athens 706-247-5254 rabbits, Lionhead Beautiful Angora crosses, all ages: \$15 each, quantity discount Michael Anderson Calhour

678-467-4747 Bunnies, small to large, mixed breeds: \$15 a piece. Michael Newnan 770-755-Phippen 8702

San Juan, looks like wild cot-ton tails: \$25 each. Eric Douglas LaGrange 706-957-0275

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14 varieties peafowl: game chickens, redquill, orangequill bluequill, mugs, warhorse black roundhead, racey mug pumpkin hulsey, showtime kel-so, grey hatch, lieper. Ray Watts Macon 478-361-3468 Assorted breeds baby to adult; chicks sexed and un sexed; ducks, guineas, Ayam Cemani also. Sherry Amerson White Augusta blackbei rycreekminifarm@gmail.com 706-833-5535

Ayam Cemani chickens wanted. Lone rooster needs com panionship. Can travel any where in north Ga. or farther to purchase hens. Alaqua Craw ford Marietta 706-768-0749 alaquacrawford@gmail.com

Baby chicks: \$1; Laying pullets: \$15; Black sex links R Reds, Marans, Ameraucanas Gary Ridley Lafayette 706 38-1911 Barred rock, BB Reds, Silver Pyle Duckwings and Red chicks for sale: \$2 each. Bob by Owensby Nicholson 706 224-3284

Guinea keets avail. soon, book in advance. Breeding more. 2 w/o Chukar and day-old Manchurian Cross Ringneck Pheasants avail 770-480-2595 Sarel now.

Coweta County/Newnan Guinea keets, hatcherv choice colors, available late May to August. Flint River Guinea Thomaston 706-741 2904 Flintriverguinea@gmail.

com Heritage breed turkey 7-day to: \$65. Parents forage fed Don Mever Stockbridge e@ peacockhill.farm 770-860-8989 Heritage breed turkeys Poults 1st week: \$15; 2nd week: \$20 & up to \$200 for grown breeding pair. Peacock Hill Farms **Stockbridge** 770-860-8989 E@PeacockHill.Farm Mid and long range racing homing pigeons: \$5 each Many red-check and red-bars as well blue-check and bluebar colors. Raymond Cason Rochelle 229-365-3213

HURRICANE/TROPICAL STORM CHECKLIST Atlantic Hurricane season opens June 1

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their owner

needed

ination

animals

stock carcasses

MAKE A DISASTER PLAN Create a list of emergency telephone numbers and provide to family and employees:

- Employees Neighbors
- Veterinarian

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- Local animal shelter
- Animal control
- County office
- **County Emergency Management** Office
- Fire/Police stations
- Trailering resources
- Local Volunteers
- A contact outside of the disaster area

PREPARE YOUR PROPERTY

- Trim the trees around barns, drive-
- ways and fences Remove weak trees Plant grass types that are tolerant
- to salinity Perform routine safety checks for
- utilities, buildings and facilities Reinforce weak structures
- Develop an evacuation and live-
- stock management plan and share with neighboring farms Make sure livestock is properly
- identified, vaccinated, and in good health
- Familiarize yourself with your current insurance policy and make sure it is up to date
- Gather important documents (insurance policies, birth certificates, etc.) for safe-keeping
- Prepare (or update) a livestock emergency kit with necessary items and important documents
- Identify alternate power and water sources
- Perform routine generator maintenance
- Make an evacuation plan
- Identify at least two evacuation routes
- Make sure transportation equipment is ready
- Create a backup transportation plan if equipment fails
- Order fuel to top off farm fuel tanks for tractors and equipment
- Top-off fuel tanks in farm and personal vehicles

PREPARE FOR LANDFALL

- Reinforce your house, barn and other buildings with hurricane straps or other measures
- Remove and secure objects that could become projectiles or debris
- Tie gates in the open position so animals can cross freely
- Remove all barbed wire and reroute permanent fencing to give animals access to high areas Build berms or mounds if high
- areas are not available
- Cover sharp edges of equipment with straw bales or other padding; do not use hay
- Label hazardous materials and move to a singular location
- Have extra tarps or shade cloth in case roof is blown

Ensure poultry has access to high perches, food and clean water

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- Fill large containers and feed troughs with water to last for at two weeks
- Store a two-week supply of all feedstuff in waterproof containers
- Cover hay with plastic tarps and move to high and dry areas in a buildina
- Monitor television and local radio broadcasts regularly
- **IF YOU EVACUATE** Evacuate at least 3 days before landfall
- Make shelter arrangements for your animals
- Take all disaster supplies with you, including the livestock emergency kit, feed, water and tools
- Make sure animals are identified and have ownership verification in hand
- Make sure to comply with animal movement requirements **IF YOU SHELTER IN PLACE**

Examine your property for power

lines, potential debris, and condi-

tions of shelter to decide if it's safe

to move your livestock inside or to

expected and animals cannot be

evacuated, they should be turned

Do not keep animals tied up or

If animals are inside, keep them

Place feed in waterproof contain-

AFTER HURRICANE LANDFALL

Check and report animals found

determine if they have been trans-

on your property for safe return to

Secure perimeter fencing and sup-

plement with temporary fencing if

Gather and dispose of trash, wire,

and damaged equipment that

Examine damages and potential

hazards before letting sheltered

animals back into pastures

Check animals for injuries and

Do not feed your animals with

contaminated feed or water

Use familiar personnel to re-ac-

treat them as soon as possible

Check feed and water for contam-

Monitor animals for salt poisoning

climate nervous and disoriented

Record and dispose of any live-

Contact the Georgia Department

large numbers of carcasses

of Agriculture for help disposing of

could harm livestock

Check for missing animals and

ported to a holding facility

away from windowed areas

If flooding or high winds are

turn them outside

restrained outside

outside

FORESTRY MATTERS: Healthy forests are a refuge from the world's ills

By Stasia Kelly Georgia Forestry Commission

Summer is calling and many Georgians will soon be responding with excursions into the great outdoors. Even as new social distancing guidelines become routine, being in nature is recognized as a healthy practice. Forests especially, with their hiking trails, fishing spots and shaded parks, provide attractive havens for folks who've been house-bound for weeks on end

Fortunately, Georgia's 24+ million acres of forestland are healthy and continue to offer usable benefits for us all. New data from the U.S. Forest Service breaks down the state's forest attributes in the "Forests of Georgia, 2018" report. The information it contains is based on field data using the USDA Forest Service Forest Inventory and Analysis sample design. It is updated annually, and the reports feature a fiveyear rolling average of forest data.

The Georgia Forestry Commission's FIA foresters collect the data from forested sample plots throughout the state. There are 6,595 sample plots in Georgia, and each year about 14-20 percent of them are visited and measured by field crews. Data is delivered to the USFS for detailed analysis and national data applications.

Georgia Forestry Commission Director Chuck Williams says the information brings great value to the state.

"This is scientific data that isn't available in any other place," said Williams. "It is very useful to those who make policy and decisions on how to manage forest resources at the private, government and non-profit levels - and throughout the ownership chain - on a statewide basis."

- Here are some highlights of the 2018 report: Georgia has an estimated 24,464,219 acres of for-
- estland.
- 89.08 percent of that ownership is private, which includes non-industrial private (family, Tree Farm-



A boardwalk through the forest at General Coffee State Park near Douglas. About 10 percent of Georgia's estimated 24,464,219 acres of forestland is publicly owned and managed to offer healthy havens for exercise and contemplation. (Georgia Department of Natural Resources)

ers), industry, institutional investors and non-government entities.

- 7.53 percent is federally owned, which includes national forests and parks, national monuments and military holdings.
- State and local ownership is 3.40 percent, including state and county parks and state agency properties.
- 121,197 acres of forestland convert annually to non-forest.
- 491,973 acres of forestland are disturbed annually by fire.
- 66,977 acres of forestland are disturbed annually by weather events.

The full report and archived past versions can be found on the USDA Forest Service publication database, Treesearch, using keywords "Forest Inventory" and "Georgia" here: https://www.fs.usda.gov/treesearch/.

Despite all the challenges created by the COVID-19 public health emergency, employees of the Georgia Forestry Commission have taken great pride in making adjustments that provide superior service to forest landowners and fellow citizens. As we all move forward, please know that our commitment to you and our amazing forest resource remains steadfast.

My TRACTOR STORY: A Ford with some Funk

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

It would be very difficult to find a farmer in Georgia without a Ford tractor in their family's history. The Ford N Series tractors came along after Henry Ford and Harry Ferguson made their famous handshake agreement that first produced the Ford 9N with the



Ferguson System, a three-point hitch for plowing farmland evenly. The Ford 9N and 2N were introduced in 1939 and 1942. Both the 9N and 2N were painted gray with an engine displacement of 119.7 cubic inches that produced about 20 horsepower. For the farmer that desired more power from his 9N, an aircraft company from Akron, Ohio, named Funk Aircraft produced a conversion kit to swap out the 9N's engine with a flathead V-8 or inline 6 engine that could boost its output to around 80 horsepower. These tractors could produce a lot of power, but the rear end could not stand the strain of that much more output. Freddie Neely from Covington owns the tractor pictured. It is the only Ford 9N known in existence with a Funk Conversion.

Tell Us Your Tractor Story

We love a good tractor story! Shoot an email to Lee Lancaster at lee.lancaster@agr.georgia.gov or drop us a postcard telling us about your first/best/favorite tractor. Include pictures if you got 'em!



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Jennifer Howard

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Georgie's Drive Thru Rock Eagle

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel the state of Georgia promoting our #1 industry – agriculture! Where would we be without 4-H? And where would 4-H be

without Rock Eagle? Situated north of Eatonton on U.S. Hwy 441, Rock Eagle 4-H Center is named after the giant rock effigy located on the property. Measuring 120 feet wide, 102 feet long, and 8 feet tall, the mound is believed to have been built 2,000 years ago for religious purposes. The original eagle formation was restored by the Works Progress Administration in the 1930s. The restoration added a stone look-out tower for people to climb and get a "bird's eye view" of the effigy. In 1948, the Georgia 4-H Foundation was formed to raise money to build a 4-H camp where large numbers of boys and girls could gather. Rock Eagle's location was suggested by the local county extension agent in 1950. After Gov. Herman Talmadge promised to match every dollar raised by the foundation with state funds, construction began in 1952 and the center was dedicated two years later. Famous Georgia 4-H alumni include Trisha Yearwood, Julia Roberts, Jimmy Carter, Sonny Perdue, Herschel Walker and Sam Nunn.



The eagle effigy at Rock Eagle near Eatonton. (Lee Lancaster/GDA)

COOK GEORGIA GROWN: Zucchini Lasagna

Use a 9 X 13-inch ovenproof pan.

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup olive oil, divided
- 2 cups mini sweet peppers, cored/seeded/ cut in thin rings
- 2 cups Vidalia® onions, sliced/cut in quarters
- 2 Tbsps minced garlic, divided
- 2 8-ox packages cremini or baby portabella mushrooms, sliced1 8-to-10-oz bag spinach
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup fresh basil, thinly sliced
- 2 large zucchinis, sliced lengthwise 1/4 inch thick
- 32-oz container ricotta
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsps Italian seasoning Salt & pepper
- 16 oz mozzarella, grated
- 1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese
- 4 cups spaghetti sauce

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add peppers and onions to hot pan cooking until just wilted.

Add 1 tablespoon minced garlic to pepper mixture and continue to cook for 2-3 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Heat remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms to hot pan, season with salt & pepper and stir until mushrooms start to soften. Add remaining garlic to pan, stirring to mix.

Add white wine to pan, raise heat and reduce wine by half. Add spinach a handful at a time allowing to wilt and make room in pan.

Repeat with remaining spinach until all is incorporated and wilted. Drain off excess liquid and set mixture aside to cool.

Mix ricotta with eggs, Italian seasoning and salt & pepper.



Spoon enough sauce in pan to coat the bottom with a thin layer.

Lay enough zucchini slices to cover

entire surface, overlapping a little if necessary. Spoon another thin layer of sauce over zucchini.

Distribute half of drained spinach and mushroom mixture over zucchini.

Spread half of ricotta mixture over spinach and mushroom layer.

Distribute half of fresh basil over ricotta. Sprinkle one third of mozzarella over ricotta laver.

Spread one half of pepper and onion mixture over cheese.

Spread another layer of zucchini slices over cheese layer.

Repeat with sauce, spinach mixture, ricotta, fresh basil, mozzarella, pepper mixture.

Top with final layer of zucchini slices, sauce, mozzarella and finish with fresh parmesan. Bake for 45-60 minutes or until zucchini is fork tender.

Let sit for 20-30 minutes before cutting and serving. Serve with additional sauce if desired.

Serves 8.



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

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FEED, HAY AND GRAIN	MULCH AND FERTILIZERS	Fall		
2019 5x5 Bermuda hay, stored in barn: \$40 per bale; 2019 5x5 Bermuda hay, stored outside: \$15 per bale. Ken Stewart Greensboro 706-817- 2027	2019 bermuda, cow or mulch hay, 4x5 bales, string wrap: \$30 per bale, you haul. Bill Bonner Woodbury 706-741- 6654		Days	
2019 horse-quality Russell	2020 wheat straw: \$3.50 per bale at barn, Delivery available.	Vegetable	Matu	
Bermuda 4x5 net-wrapped rolls in barn, rain-free: \$45/roll.	Gary Brinson Tarrytown 912-286-3191	Asparagus	2nd ye	
Cecil Frazier Sharpsburg 770-251-0644	25 stored, heavy rolls of mulch hay: \$30 per roll. David	Beans, bush	50-6 65-7	
2020 Coastal bermuda or rye,	Brown Senoia 770-599-1830	pole lima	65-7	
horse-quality, fertilized. UGA soil/specs. Barned-squared or 4X5 round bales. Sonny Tram-	Mulch hay: \$2.50 bale. Kermit Simmons Jefferson 770-867-	pole lima	80-8	
mell Forsyth 478-256-0513 or 478-994-6463	PLANTS, TREES	Beets	55-6	
2020 fescue sprayed and fer-	AND FLOWERS	Broccoli	60-8	
tilized, planning to cut in May. Call for dates: \$4 in field. Don-	Advertisements selling officially	Butterpea	70	
ald Smith Clermont 770-654-0309/770-654-1634	protected plants must include a permit to sell such plants. Ads	Cabbage	70-12	
2020 fescue, horse-quality,	submitted without this permit will not be published. For infor-	Carrot	70-9	
clean, no weeds or other grasses, no rain. Heavy fertiliz- er: \$5.50 per square bale. Ter-	mation on the sale or shipment of protected plants, visit	Cauliflower	60-7	
ry Bell Dallas 678-910-6000	www.fws.org/Endangered/per- mits/index.html or call the U.S.	Collards	55-8	
2020 fescue, orchard hay square bales: \$6. Fertilized,	Fish and Wildlife Service, 404.679.7097. For questions	Cucumber:		
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based on number of bales, mileage. Jonathan Little Mon-	gered/permits/index.html or call the U.S. Fish and Wildlife	gynoecious	50-6	
roe 770-314-1278	Service, 404.679.7097.	Eggplant	75-9	
2020 round 4x5 bales of hay. Netwrapped, fertilized, rainfree	Angel trumpets, confederate roses: \$5. Hydrangeas, ferns, forsythia, double Althea, nand-	Kale	50-7	
in barn: \$40, pick up in field \$35. Horace Pippin Culloden	inas, jasmine, beauty berries, burning bushes: \$3.50. Weep-	Lettuce	60-8	
770-550-7837 2020 Russell bermuda grass	ing cherries, liriope, more. Car- la Houghton Marietta 770-	Mustard	40-5	
and rye, 4x5.5, fertilized, net- wrapped, sheltered, 50+ bales	428-2227	Okra	55-6	
avail: \$60/; 10+@\$55/; 20+@\$50/. Delivery neg.	tomatoes, peppers, for sale.	Onion, green	60-9	
Wayne Pruitt Statesboro 912- 682-4481	Text for listing. Saturday and Sunday, 9am-5pm. Cash only.	dry bulb	100-1	
2020 rye bermuda hay.	Dave Cebolski 371 Lavender Road, Jefferson 30549 262- 818-2175	Peppers, bell	65-8	
Square bales, Horse quality: \$3.50 in field, \$4.50 in barn,	Aucuba, daylily, Iris, daffodils,	hot hot-sweet	65-9 65-9	
\$45 per round. Keith Boozer Monroe 770-601-5217	butterfly bush, canna, verbena, roses, Siberian Iris, Copper-	Radish		
4ftx5ft rolls mixed grass hay stored under shed: \$20ea	penny iris, hydrangea, Althea, others: \$3-5. M. Poss Cum -	Spinach	25-3 40-4	
quantity discount. Clay Wash- burn Macon 478-718-6263	ming 770-889-0566 Bluberries, powder blue	Squash:		
4x5 net wrapped round bale	brightwell and premier: \$4; Sawhoot cakes: \$10; Catalpa	summer	40-5	
clean fertilized fescue, Cut 5- 9-2020, pick up in field: \$35.	trees: \$4; Mult. Muscadines: \$4; Allegheny Chinquapins,	(zucchini) winter	85-12	
Tim Burkholder Good Hope 770-846-3060	Chinese chestnuts. M. Crosby Wrightsville 478-279-4648	Tomato: cherry	70-9	
5X6 quality oat bales for sale.	Catalpa, Red Bud, River birch, Red maple, and other	grape	70-9	
Baled 4-1-20: \$60 per bale. Mary Anne Moore Farms Por -	tree yearlings for sale. Aron Walsh Jonesboro Voice: 404-	determinate indeterminate	70-9 70-9	
tal 912-536-5828 Bermuda, mixed hay, fertil-	307-8113 Voice/Text: 404-673- 4599	Turnip	40-6	
ized and rain free, horse quali- ty: \$7 square, \$50 round.	Daylilies: 100's of varieties,	Turnip	-00	
Large quantity delivery avail- able. Stephen Stana Carroll-	double fans, see photos at; katielou.lilies.plantfans.com.			
ton 770-241-3201	Katielou Greene Whitesburg 770-836-1351	Old fragrant heirloo rose campion, peren	nial sun-	
Feed Bins: \$400 each. Think they are 14 ton. Need some	Daylily plants. All colors. 100+ varieties. Super affordable.	flowers, rain lily, ginge role Scott. 16007	Ollifftown	
work. Barrett Farms Mount Airy 706-499-8008	Large healthy fans. Douglas and Carroll counties. Laura's	Rd., Metter , Ga 304 685-6984	+39 912-	
Fescue / bermuda, 5x5 round	Daylily Garden Villa Rica 770- 459-5428	Pachysandra: For a 50 bare root plants: \$		
rolls 2020 season: \$40 to \$45. McKennon Strickland Statham	Four o'clocks, tall, mixed col- ors; rose of Sharon, sunflow-	Olson Marietta 770-4		
706-201- 5572	ers: \$2 per tbs w/ SASE. Mary Pursley 253 Ryan Rd Winder	Rare Appalachian (bare root plants for sa		
Fescue and clover mix, round bales, 4x5, 2020 hay, barn-	GA 30680 678-979-0057	each, free shipping 3 James Vaughn Corn		
stored, horse and cow quality: \$50/bale. Terry Dishroon Mansfield 770-317-8455	Japanese boxwoods in 4 gal- lon pots: \$10 each; Large	778-9554		
Large quantity square bermu-	growing Azaleas in 1 gal pots, all colots: \$2.50 each. Jack	Vanilla Vine Orchid, tings: \$30. Bessie Far	mer Pen-	
da hay. Paul Harris Odum 912- 294-2470	Maffett Montezuma 478-954- 2111 or 478-472-7133	dergrass 678-316-47		
Orchard hay. nice, heavy	Large assortment of plants, shrubs, reasonable prices.	Variegated liriope an grass, 1-gal pots: \$2	each. 4	
square bales. Available for pick up or delivery: \$9 per	N.B. Purvis Marietta 770-422- 9871	pots pomegranate: also available. K. Athens 706-549-4487	Patman	
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Vegetable Planting Chart

Vegetable	Days to Maturity	Planting Dates	Seeds/ Plants per 100 ft.	Spacing Rows per plants	Depth to Plant
Asparagus	2nd year	Nov. & Dec.	50 roots	36" x 18"-24"	6″
Beans, bush pole lima pole lima	50-60 65-75 65-75 80-85	July 5-Aug. 10 July 1-Aug. 1 July 1-Aug. 1 July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound ½ pound ½ pound ½ pound	36" x 2"-4" 36" x 4"-12" 36" x 3"-4" 36" x 6"-8"	1"-1 ½" 1"-1 ½" 1"-1 ½" 1"-1 ½"
Beets	55-65	Aug. 1-Sept. 20	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	1/2"
Broccoli	60-80	Aug. 1-Sept. 20	100 plants	36" x 12"	
Butterpea	70	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-1 ½"
Cabbage	70-120	Aug. 1-Oct 1	100 plants	36" x 12"	
Carrot	70-95	Aug. 20-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18-36" x 2"-3"	1⁄4″
Cauliflower	60-75	July 15-Aug. 15	100 plants	36" x 12"	
Collards	55-85	Aug. 1-Sept. 1	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	1/2"
Cucumber: slicing pickling gynoecious Eggplant	50-65 50-65 50-65 75-90	July 15-Aug. 15 July 15-Aug. 15 July 15-Aug. 15 July 10-July 30	1 ounce 1 ounce 1 ounce 50 plants	60" x 12" 60" x 12" 60" x 12" 36" x 24"	½" -¾" ½" -¾" ½" -¾"
Kale	50-70	Aug. 1-Sept. 1	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	1/2"
Lettuce	60-85	Sept. 1-Oct. 1	¼ ounce	18"-36" x 8-12"	1/8"
Mustard	40-50	Aug. 15-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	1/2"
Okra	55-65	June 15-July 10	1 ounce	36" x 12"	1″
Onion, green dry bulb	60-90 100-120	Sept. 1-Dec. 31 Oct. 10-Nov. 10	300 plants 300 plants	18"-36" x 3" 18"-36" x 3"-4"	
Peppers, bell hot hot-sweet	65-80 65-95 65-95	July 25-Aug. 10 	50 plants 50 plants 50 plants	36" x 24" 36" x 24" 36" x 24"	
Radish	25-30	Sept. 1-Oct. 15	1 ounce	24" x 1"	1/2"
Spinach	40-45	Sept. 1-Oct. 15	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	1/2"-3/4"
Squash: summer (zucchini)	40-55	Aug. 1-Aug. 25	½ ounce	36" x 24"	1"-2"
winter	85-120		½ ounce	60" x 36"	1"-2"
Tomato: cherry grape determinate indeterminate	70-90 70-90 70-90 70-90	June 15-July 15 June 15-July 15 June 15-July 15 June 15-July 15	50 plants 50 plants 50 plants 50 plants	48" x 24" 48" x 24" 48" x 24" 48" x 24"	
Turnip	40-60	Aug. 10-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	1/2"

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for sale. 90% germination: \$4 Ib. L Haskins Pearson 912-422-8790

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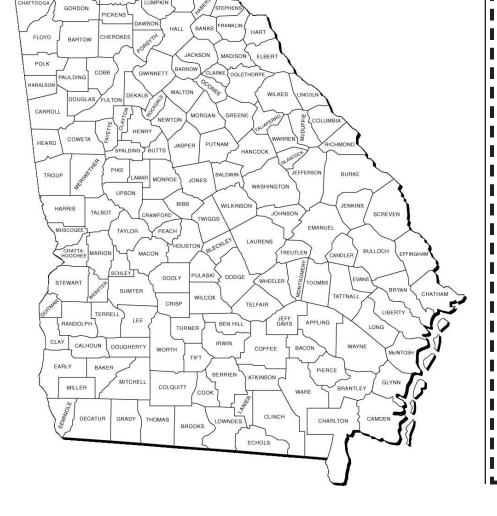
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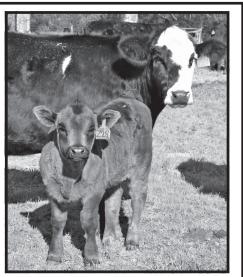
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COWS:	
Breakers 75-80% lean	63.33
Boners 80-85% Lean	63.68
Lean 85-90% Lean	54.29
BULLS:	
Yield Grade 1	
1000-2100 lbs	
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WEIGHTED AVG PRICES	
STEERS: MEDIUM AND LA	
1	2
300-350 lbs166.50	
350-400 lbs 158.20	
400-450 lbs147.79	
450-500 lbs145.46	
500-550 lbs 140.92	130.75
550-600 lbs 132.42	123.96
600-650 lbs 130.65	115.99
650-700 lbs 122.77	111.20
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300-350 lbs 142.25	129.47
350-400 lbs 136.18	
400-450 lbs 130.16	119.85
450-500 lbs123.76	118.10
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Food banks, farmers seek ways to work together to meet changing needs in a COVID-19 world

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

Georgia food banks and farmers are facing new challenges as they adapt to a different way of doing business stemming from the COVID-19 outbreak. Farmers have lost half their market with restaurant and school closings while food banks have seen demand increase as more people seek help to feed their families.

Eliza McCall, chief marketing officer of Second Harvest of South Georgia, said her organization's biggest challenge is getting food from farms and then finding a way to store it longer. With limited freezer space at its Valdosta facility, Second Harvest is responsible for distributing food to families through partnering agencies in 26 South Georgia counties. McCall said they are willing to try anything, like starting a canning plant or using individually quick frozen processing.

"We are looking at all kinds of different avenues that we might not have pursued before, but this is an extraordinary time," she said. "We're

thinking way outside the box. I'm not even sure

the box exists anymore. We're just looking for any and all solutions that could help both our farmers and help those in need in our community."

The aggravating problem in Georgia agriculture this spring is that there is generally plenty of food at the farms. Farmers are finding that once they harvest their crops or send milk, beef and poultry to processors, they are uncertain if they can get their product to market due to the disruption in transportation and distribution lines.

Georgia milk producers had to pour milk out in early April. They hope the situation improves in the summer as the economy opens more. The problem is about distribution, according to Farrah Newberry, executive director of the Georgia Milk Producers Association.

"That's been a really hard situation to explain to producers when we have to pour it out," she said. "We see (retailers) limiting it in the stores, but that is a supply chain issue."

Newberry said she had some success calling stores one by one to drop milk purchases restrictions while larger chain stores are keeping limits in place until distribution returns to a regular schedule.

"What they're saying is they want to provide the same product for a person that comes in at 8 in the morning as the one that comes in at 8 at night," she said. "So, we express



Providence Ministries, a nonprofit in Dalton, purchased several boxes of Georgia-grown produce at a Georgia Grown To-Go event at Dalton State College on May 20. (Amy Carter/GDA)

our concerns and try to explain it. There's plenty of milk out there. The supply is there. We just have some distribution issues."

Milk is typically one of the most requested items from food banks, but storage is limited. Newberry said the milk industry has grants for food banks and other nonprofit groups to expand cold storage capacity.

"We've seen an increase those grants, and then we've tried to work it out where if they need milk to let us know, and we'll try to set up a way to get it there to them," Newberry said.

She also said the Dairy Farmers of America is working with large grocery store chains to coordinate milk donations directly to food banks in the coming weeks.

Many food banks are looking at the Farmers to Families Food Box Program as a big help to have food available for those who need it. The program is part of the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act signed into law in April in response to the COVID-19 outbreak.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service will purchase up to \$3 billion in fresh produce, dairy and meat products for the program. Suppliers will pack and transport the food to food banks, community and faith-based organizations and other nonprofits serving Americans in need from May 15 to June 30, according to the USDA.

In all, the food box program will purchase \$461 million

in fresh fruits and vegetables, \$317 million in a variety of dairy products, \$258 million in meat products and \$175 million in a combination box of fresh produce, according to the USDA.

"That is going to be a massive effort to buy up produce, protein and dairy from farmers who are sitting on a lot of excess product right now and route it through the food bank network around the country," said Kyle Waide, president and CEO of the Atlanta Community Food Bank, the largest food bank in Georgia.

Waide said he believes the USDA and its partner distributors will use existing connections, like working with Feeding America, the national food bank association, or through statewide groups like the Georgia Food Bank Association.

"I'm sure (they) would prefer to deliver to eight food banks rather than 2,500 different locations," he said.

The USDA'S food box program may also help farmers like Jason Tyrone of TyCor Farms in Lake Park. Tyrone said they completed picking squash in May and will have cucumber, eggplant and bell peppers coming in this month.

Tyrone said it's too early to tell how the market will be this summer. They have been watching reports of produce plowed under in Florida and market demands in Georgia.

"The markets have been like a yo-yo, on and off, on and off," he said. "The way it's been for a few days, there would be a lot of demand for product, then it would hit a brick wall, and nobody can move anything. We can't hold it for long, and it ends up getting dumped," he said.

"Usually in that situation, we would call Second Harvest and have them come load it up, but there is so much of that going on they have been overwhelmed, so they can only handle so much at one time."

McCall said Second Harvest has strong relationships with farmers across South Georgia in working to build donation opportunities, such as when the weather prevents a harvest from getting picked in time or when they can't meet the market price and get a tax credit for a donation.

"Also, some donate out of the goodness of their heart," she said.

However, McCall said a reliable food distribution system helps food banks coordinate their storage and delivery to their partner agencies. McCall hopes the food box program will help with distribution issues and buy time for them to get more storage space for food that will get them through the summer.

COVID-19 puts a damper on fuel complaints GDA inspectors still working to ensure a quality supply

By Jay Jones

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Even during the COVID-19 pandemic, where many things are shut down, the gas pumps are still running, and the Georgia Department of Agriculture's Fuel and Measures Division is adapting to ensure gas pumps are accurate and fuel is tested.

As its name suggests, the division tests fuels and measuring tools used in commerce.

"Pretty much anything that's sold across a meter or anything sold with a scale is what we regulate," said Cedric Lloyd, field inspections supervisor for the division.

For retail gas, that involves checking to make sure the fuel is free from contaminants, and the pumps measure out what you are paying for each time you pull up your car to fill the tank.

Samples are taken and sent to the GDA's Fuel Oil Laboratory in Tifton. The division does similar checks on the wholesale level for fuel delivery trucks and at storage terminals, Lloyd said.

"If we get a quality complaint, we will go out and do an initial investigation of that complaint," he said. "(The inspectors) will also go back and pull re-samples for stations that we have shut down because their product didn't fall into the specs for what the state of Georgia requires."

The biggest concern for inspectors is water and dirt seepage in stored fuel. The fuel lab takes samples and tests them for purity, performance and octane rating. Inspectors will write citations on stations that are not in compliance. Lloyd explained that if the pump infractions are minor, the operators are given a few days to correct. If a pump falls too far out of range, the inspectors will lock the pump until the operator can fix the problem.

Routine inspections for such issues were paused after Gov. Brian Kemp issued a shelter-in-place order to slow the spread of coronavirus earlier this spring; inspectors worked under social distancing guidelines and limited their work to respond to complaints. Regular inspections resumed May 20, Lloyd said.

During that time, inspectors kept in touch with producers and retailers by phone to understand how the market was doing. They learned that demand was low because few people were driving. For Fuel and Measures Division Director Doug Killingsworth, fewer travelers meant fewer complaints. However, it also caused another problem – an oversupply of winter-blend fuel at gas stations.

Spring is usually the transitional time for fuel storage terminals to switch over to summer-blend fuel, which has a lower evaporation rate. The lower evaporation rate is meant to reduce air pollution by preventing excessive evaporation when the air temperature rises.

When demand fell, an excess of winter-blend was still circulating, Killingsworth said. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency enacted a waiver to allow the fuel to remain in use through the spring.

"Normally, it's all burnt up. They go into a transition fuel from winter into spring, and that gives them a little time to move out of that and into a summer gas blend," Killingsworth said. "That's the issue we're going through right now. There is

just so much winter gas left that we're having to allow them to burn it."

Killingsworth added that the only issue he sees for motorists is with older vehicles running on carburetors. He said there are fewer of those cars on the road as most come with fuel injection engines. "It will create some vapor lock issues and things like that for those older vehicles," he said.

The American Auto Association expects demand for gasoline to pick up as more states lift shelter-in-place orders. Montrae Waiters, a spokeswoman for the AAA's Atlanta regional office, said motorists can expect gas prices to increase due to demand in the next month. Also, the EPA waiver will end in June, and the more expensive summer blend gas arrives at the pumps.

"Prices have been creeping up very slowly, between 2-4 cents. It's been very, very slow," she said. "We're anticipating that trend to continue by the time summer hits. Then again, depending on where we are with the COVID-19 virus, we just have to watch from week to week to see just how much it will impact gas prices going back up."

For the Memorial Day weekend, the national gas price average was \$1.87 per gallon. The last time gas prices were under \$2 leading into the holiday weekend was in 2003, when, on average, motorists paid \$1.50 per gallon.

In Georgia, the average gas price for Memorial Day was \$1.67, just two cents from the previous week. Gas prices in Georgia are down by 97 cents from 2019 when the average was \$2.64.

Now is the best time to plant a home garden

By Bob Westerfield

Cooperative Extension horticulturist UGA College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

While adults and children spend more time at home as a result of the COVID-19 crisis, planting a garden or container garden is a great activity to plan together. It's outside, active, educational and edible. With some grocery stores taking longer than usual to stock some items, vegetable gardening is a great way to keep your refrigerator stocked.

For those who have never considered growing their own vegetables, the task may seem daunting, but it's actually a very simple process.

Vegetables need soil, sunlight, moisture and fertility. Any location in your landscape that receives at least six hours of sunlight could be a good location for growing your crop. The amount of space you have available will dictate the size of your garden. Even very small gardens can produce a surprising quantity of vegetables and easily feed a family of four or more.

One simple method of getting started is to grow vegetables in raised beds. Treated lumber, two feet by six feet or larger, can be safely be used to form the sides of the bed. Compost, manure or bagged topsoil are good amendments to use to fill the beds.

Summer vegetables can typically be planted through June, but with the cooler temperatures we have been having, there is plenty of time to start a home garden.

I would suggest purchasing transplants of tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. Theses crops do not establish easily if planted directly into the garden from seed. Other vegetables, such as squash, corn, cucumbers, beans, okra and melons,



John Michael Carter, 13, with the raised bed garden of tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce and Blue Lake beans he planted in his North Fulton County backyard after schools closed in March. (Amy Carter/ GDA)

can be directly seeded into the garden with excellent success. Take care to plant seeds at the proper depth recommend-

ed on the seed packet. Apply a light starter fertilizer, such as 5-10-15, at planting time to give vegetables initial nutrition. More fertilizer should be applied after vegetables have been pollinated and are developing tiny fruits.

Soil testing, available through your local University of Georgia Cooperative Extension office, is the best way to know the true nutritional needs of your garden soil.

Some form of irrigation will be necessary to help vegetables get started and maintain them through the growing season. Drip irrigation or soaker hoses are the best options to conserve moisture and keep plants dry. Overhead irrigation, however, can be used when it is the only option.

Most vegetables require one to two inches of water per week. Raised beds tend to drain much faster and may require additional applications of water. Organic mulch placed around vegetable plants will help conserve moisture and help keep weeds under control.

As the season progresses, keep a careful eye on your developing vegetable plants. Insects, disease and even weeds can take over quickly if not kept in check. Proper identification of the pests is essential in choosing the right control. UGA Extension can help identify pest issues and recommend the best controls.

Don't let these difficult times keep you down and feeling helpless. Turn your backyard into vegetable heaven and enjoy the delicious fruits of your labor. Supplies can be ordered online if you don't want to don your mask and practice social distancing at your local garden center.

For additional gardening information, visit extension. uga.edu/publications to view numerous related publications. Search the topics for a specific variety you are interested in growing, such as corn, beans, squash, okra, etc.

- Other suggested publications include:
- Home Gardening (Bulletin 577)
- Vegetable Gardening in Georgia (Circular 963)
- Vegetable Garden Calendar (Circular 943)
- Weed Control Options for the Home Vegetable Gardener (Circular 1144)
- Raised Beds vs. In-Ground Gardens (Circular 1027-3)
- Growing Vegetables Organically (Bulletin 1011)

RECOVER: Coronavirus, market competition make recovery difficult

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"We would have peaked in the last fourto-five days, but because of the quantity of that loss. My farm, for example, my heavier harvest will now be this week, and it won't be as heavy as last week," he said. "The last five days would have been my heaviest harvest, and I've lost that."

Blueberry growers can pick bushes four to five times a season with the second pick usually being the largest. However, the tornados damaged a lot of berries on the bush. These "split berries," as Crosby described them, can recover, but it takes time and the right conditions. Heavy rain and cooler temperatures after the tornados prevented salvaging of the damaged berries, so growers had to pick through the damage and set up for the next harvest.

"It's taken us seven-to-10 days to pick it out, so for seven-to-10 days our volume is severely reduced because we've had to discard the damaged product," Crosby said. He later

added, "We've been reduced to a two-pick crop this year. That's the word I've been hearing from a lot of farmers."

Recent data from the United States Department of Agriculture showed that Georgia was expecting a healthy crop. Georgia led the nation with 21,700 harvested acres for 2019. According to the USDA, production was up 76 percent, and the value of production was up 52 percent from the 2018 hurricane-damaged crop.

Tornados were reported in Mitchell and Colquitt counties where significant damage occurred. Another round of tornados followed roughly along Ga. Highway 122 between Adel and Waycross, which Crosby described as the heart of Georgia's blueberry industry.

Joe Cornelius, a blueberry farmer in Manor, said the tornado was particularly discouraging for him following hurricanes Michael and Irma and other setbacks. He said he lost 70 percent of his crop in one of his fields in

one day.

"In that field, it was the best crop I've had in probably seven or eight years," Cornelius said. "Between hurricanes, cold events and pollination issues over the last, probably, five years, this was the year I was going to get kind of squared back up with everybody."

All said recovery will be slow. The more significant concern is the markets.

"The coronavirus has really damaged the market demand, and anytime you have reduced demand, you then have reduced pricing," Crosby said.

For Georgia blueberry growers, the concern has also been in-season competition from imports. Crosby wondered why retailers would stock imported berries when local growers are harvesting and certainly need the business.

"They made a business decision with disregard to American-grown and Georgia-grown. They are just chasing an almighty dollar,"

Crosby said.

Cornelius said he understands international trade is needed but thought policymakers should consider factors like labor cost in setting trade rules.

'I know that trade is required for this country, but we compete against segments of the world that have labor costs that are 10-15 percent of what ours is," Cornelius said. "When you're in a crop that 60-70 percent of your cost is labor, that is hard to overcome."

Joe Young said he had seen beef prices also drop for him since the pandemic began. He was frustrated because while there are cattle in the fields, it is difficult getting them to processors due to coronavirus concerns.

"They're just not bringing anything, and I'm ready to have to sell some calves off. My calves come in June, and if something doesn't happen, I'm basically going to be giving them away."

ANIMALS: If you're exposed to COVID-19, limit contact with your animals

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does all this mean for you? Most importantly, right now it doesn't appear that domestic animals are involved in spreading SARS-CoV-2. If you are not affected by COVID-19, then simply use healthy habits when interacting with animals and be sure to wash your hands after handling animals, feed or waste.

If you are affected by COVID-19, there are good practices outlined by CDC that you can follow when interacting with animals,

such as trying to arrange for someone else to care for your animals as long as you're affected. If you are in a situation where you need to interact with your pet, service animal, livestock or other animals while affected by COVID-19, be sure to wash your hands regularly, consider wearing a cloth face covering, and avoid hugging, kissing or sharing food with them.

Animals that are exposed to people with your pets or other animals.

COVID-19 don't automatically need to be tested, either. There are specific criteria outlined by our State Veterinarian and State Public Health Veterinarian to determine if an animal should be tested because it has clinical signs and is known to have been exposed to a person with COVID-19. Consult your veterinarian remotely if you are affected by COVID-19 and have questions regarding gov/COVID-19.aspx#animals.

We're learning more about SARS-CoV-2 and COVID-19 every day. As time passes, we'll have a much better understanding of how the virus spreads among people and what role, if any, animals might play. In the meantime, check out resources on interacting with animals if you're affected by COVID-19 at our website: http://agr.georgia.

BEGIN AGAIN: GDA personnel continue to serve with grateful hearts

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temperatures every morning. Masks will be prevalent and social distancing practiced. But this team will be serving you and we are grateful for the opportunity.

And now back to my "roadside gifts." During my zero-turn session in the right-of-way tonight I witnessed one clear indicator that perhaps normal is beginning to begin again. All of my friends who leave me roadside gifts - otherwise known a trash - seem to be easing back into normal behavior. I bet many of you have the same

type of friends. Energy drink and beer containers topped tonight's offering, followed by empty cigarette packages, a shredded, dud lottery card (shredded because I did not stop quickly enough) and a sleeve that previously held a serving of cheese curds.

Now I've seen it all. Regrettably, improper

trash disposal seems to have survived the

begin to begin normal again, albeit differ-

God bless you as you and your family

pandemic.

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A moveable feast Farmers come to town to sell their crops in a new normal way

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Ask any Georgia agriculture educator what their main mission is in life, and they'll probably tell you it is to disabuse folks of the notion that food comes solely from grocery stores. The COVID-19 pandemic has made their mission infinitely easier.

People for the first time saw an empty shelf at the beginning of the COVID-19 outbreak. They were not sure how to respond to that," said Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Gary Black.

"I think maybe they've grown to understand – I hope we've been able to tell them – it's not a supply problem. We have plenty of product."

And to prove the point, the Georgia Department of Agriculture teamed with several local and state partners this



Five-year-old Rocky Mitchell of Vidalia packs fresh produce boxes in Marietta.

spring to host a series of "Georgia Grown To-Go" events that directly linked farmers from South Georgia with consumers in North Georgia.

'This helps to move product to start with, but one big take-away from this thing is we're getting exposure for Georgia Grown, for our local grown products," said Ken Corbett, a produce grower from Lake Park who delivered two tractor-trailer trucks filled with mixed boxes of bell peppers, cucumbers, yellow squash, zucchini squash and sweet corn to Marietta.

Corbett said the COVID-19 pandemic has taught people how to get by without a lot of things, "but one thing we're not going to get by without is food. We have to have food."



Growers Ken Corbett, left, and Austin Hamilton drove up to Marietta from Southwest Georgia to deliver produce and help with distribution.

For Paulding County resident Mike Gray, a truck-driver on his way home from a trip to Memphis, Tenn., the Georgia Grown To-Go market in Marietta offered a convenient way to gather fresh produce until his own backyard garden comes in.

"It's for a good cause, helping the farmers," he said.

their Southern Swiss Dairy in Waynesboro at 3 a.m. on May



Cars line up along the main drive at Dalton State College May 20 to purchase \$20 boxes of mixed Georgia-grown produce. (Photos by Amy Carter/GDA)

23 to deliver 175 pre-ordered dairy boxes to Cobb County - the drive-thru market was a chock to slow a precipitous decline in their business.

"When this thing hit, we lost about 80 percent of our business," Jimmy Franks said. "We've lost more money in the last 90 days than I think I've lost in the last 10 years.'

His drive time to Cobb County - nearly three hours - was about equal to the wait time some of the estimated 3,000 buyers logged in line at the Al Bishop Softball Complex in Marietta to pick up prepacked boxes of produce, frozen chicken and Franks' dairy boxes containing a gallon of whole milk, a half-gallon of chocolate milk, a pound of but-



A variety of fresh seasonal produce -- including peaches, blueberries and Vidalia onions -- were sold in Marietta.

ter and half-pints of whole cream and half-and-half. All are produced in the on-farm creamery from milk made by a herd of 160 Brown Swiss cows.

Nearly 300,000 pounds of produce - roughly 20,000 boxes – were sold at a May 20 event hosted by State Rep. Kasey Carpenter, a restaurant owner, in Dalton. Volunteers from various community organizations and businesses packed and distributed the boxes. Several companies purchased in



For dairy farmers Jimmy and Ginny Franks - who left Volunteers of all ages helped distribute fresh produce boxes in Dalton.

bulk on behalf of their employees, while others bought multiple boxes to give away to friends, relatives and neighbors. DeKalb County dedicated \$40,000 in funding from the

Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act to purchase Georgia-grown produce and chicken for 1,200 care baskets distributed free on a first-come, first-served basis May 22.

Buying local means neighbors helping neighbors, which was the overarching theme of each To-Go event.

Personnel from the Cobb County Sheriff's Office represented roughly half of all volunteers who fulfilled orders in Marietta, which generated nearly \$150,000 in presales ahead of the event on May 23. Sheriff Neil Warren worked with Marietta Mayor Steve Tumlin and Agriculture Commissioner Black to organize the drive-thru market.

"The sheriff just believes wholeheartedly in helping the



Southern Swiss Dairy owners Jimmy and Ginny Franks delivered 175 dairy boxes to the Georgia Grown To-Go event in Marietta May 23.

community and giving back wherever we can. I mean that's kind of our role, to protect and to serve," said Chief Deputy Sonya Allen.

Those who volunteered to staff the event did so without being asked, she added.

"People said, 'I'll be there.' A lot of civilians here with the sheriff's office who don't typically get to work events like the deputies do said they wanted to help."

If anything good comes of this whole coronavirus epi-



People of all ages representing a variety of state and local organizations volunteered to pack 20,000 produce boxes in Dalton.

sode, it is that consumers previously unfamiliar with the breadth and depth of Georgia agriculture - the state's largest economic driver - will know the name Georgia Grown and the names of some of the thousands of growers and producers united under that label.

"I believe that one of the positive things that's going to come out of this is these Georgia Grown farmers will look their Georgia Grown consumers dead in the eye and I think these consumers are going to want that more," said Agriculture Commissioner Black. "I think these consumers are going to want that more whether they actually see the farmer or they see our brand with the farmer's brand and then they respond favorably with their retailers saying, 'This is what we want in your store."

