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FROM THE COMMISSIONER: So, Just When You Think ...



Cohen McClure with his watermelon crop.

By Gary W. Black
Georgia Agriculture Commissioner

I like Commerce Middle School FFA member Cohen McClure a lot. I'll come back to Cohen in a minute.

I'm pretty sure all of us have used the phrase, "Just when you think ...," and then filled in the blank. There are the gut-wrenching topics such as, "Just when you think we are about to beat Alabama. ..." That one is so bad that I can't even complete it.

Then there are the uses of the phrase that result in rejoicing, like last week when I joined one of our best mama cows searching for her day-old heifer calf. For about 30 minutes my attitude was, "Surely we will find it."

Frustration soon yielded to anxiety.

Mom (#4 to us) and I both lamented the possibility of foul play.

Then Lydia said, "Check the cross-fence. It's probably slipped into the tall grass."

I opened the gate for Lydia's Gator expecting disappointment, but after only 15 seconds of searching, the sporty little being popped up. Just when I was thinking disaster, God patted me on the head and said, "Fear not."

Mother and daughter are doing well.

Let the record show that Lydia was right. After 37 years, I'm still learning to listen better.

Cohen McClure helped me with a similar lesson last week, but as one of my predecessors, Ole Gene (Talmadge, agriculture commissioner from 1927-'33), used to say, "I'm a comin' to that."

The United States-Mexico-Canada Trade Agreement (USMCA) is the law of the land. Our trading partners are formidable competitors. Trade is the lifeblood of U.S./Georgia agriculture. We absolutely need each other.

Yet consumers should know that a good bit of the imported fresh fruit, vegetable and

pecan portfolio produced in Mexico is government incentivized or produced by California and other western U.S. growers with Mexican holdings. Mexican blueberry, tomato – in fact, products from almost every letter in the alphabet – have in recent years steadily encroached on the Georgia Grown farm family market window with a vengeance. I join the chorus of producers who believe that our future is under attack.

Free trade is a bit of a misnomer. Free is free if you are not the one paying. Imports from Mexico have grown exponentially because of unbridled access to our market window. Our producers are the ones who pay when on-farm domestic prices are crushed by products dumped into the market below cost.

These short-term consumer bargains will undermine our domestic industry if USMCA is not enforced. The truth is many of our

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By Amy Carter
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Have you ever wished you could step back in time – say 50, 75 or 100 years ago – to see what life was like then?

You can, virtually, with nearly a century's worth of Georgia *Market Bulletins* now living in the digital realm. The University of Georgia's Map and Government Information Library and the Digital Library of Georgia recently completed scanning and cataloguing more than 1,700 printed issues dating back to the oldest known surviving is-

sue, published on Jan. 7, 1926.

On that date in history, the front page of the paper offered 13 New Year's Resolutions for readers. No. 12 resonates still: Resolved, that I will help to put the unity in community by taking and making opportunities to work with others to improve agricultural and economic conditions.

In the Classifieds section, J.A. Go-forth of Gainesville advertised an 8-month-old Raleigh bull for \$50, or to exchange for a registered heifer cow or chickens.

Mrs. S.P. Reed of Varnell was selling 2-year-old budded Hale and Elberta peach trees for 15 cents and 25 cents each, or to exchange for pecan trees.

Mrs. J.M. Stallings of Pavo had

150 lbs. of No. 1 Stuart pecans for sale at 40 cents per pound.

Mrs. S.W. Whitaker of Bainbridge advertised a new silk quilt with fancy hand embroidery for \$15 or to exchange for Rhode Island Red pullets and two cockerels.

And J.H. Leverett of Parrott was selling a 6HP Alamo gas engine for \$125; a horse-powered IHC hay press for \$100; a 16ft Benthall peanut picker for \$225; a 6 HP Fairbanks Morse gas engine without magneto for \$75 or to exchange for 4 and 5ft budded Stuart pecan trees, a cutaway harrow, drag tooth harrow or other farm machinery of equal value.

Then as now, the *Market Bulletin*
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Joanna Vass, digital imaging coordinator for the Digital Library of Georgia, scans an early issue of the *Market Bulletin*. (Amy Carter/GDA)

Get "Georgia Pecans Blues" for a good cause



Leopold's Ice Cream in Savannah blended two of Georgia's top crops in a special ice cream flavor that will be offered for a limited time at the ice cream parlor to benefit the annual fundraising campaign of the United Way of the Coastal Empire. Savannah Mayor Van Johnson joined Police Chief Terry Enoch, 2020 Campaign Chair for United Way of the Coastal Empire, and Stratton Leopold, owner of Leopold's Ice Cream, on Sept. 10 for the ceremonial first scoop of the newly created "Georgia Pecans Blues." The flavor was created with the cooperation of Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Gary Black and the Georgia Department of Agriculture to feature Georgia-grown pecans and blueberries.

Each year, United Way raises millions of dollars to support more than 50 local nonprofit agencies that provide critical health and human services to thousands of people in a four-county region of Bryan, Chatham, Effingham and Liberty.

Stratton Leopold is a renowned ice cream maker and Hollywood film producer with credits that include *The General's Daughter* (1999), *The Sum of all Fears* (2002), *Tears of the Sun* (2003) and *Mission: Impossible III* (2006). He hails from Savannah, where his father, Peter, and uncles George and Basil founded Leopold's Ice Cream in 1919.

Some of Leopold's signature original flavors include Tutti Frutti, Rum Bisque and Savannah Socialite, and they have since expanded their staple and seasonal offerings to include several vegan ice cream flavors and the pet-friendly Doggie Sundae.

In addition to its Creamery location and stores located in the heart of downtown Savannah and in the Savannah/Hilton Head International Airport, Leopold's Ice Cream offers catering and nationwide shipping. For more information, visit <https://www.leopoldsiccream.com/> or call 912.777.5340.

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FARM
MACHINERY

Please specify if machinery is in running condition.

TRACTORS

125 Case International with loader, 2250hrs, new Michelin tires: \$50,000. Melvin Waters **Nicholls** 912-285-1305

1949 Cub, new rear tires: \$2000; 1957 Cub, wheel weights, fast-hitch: \$2200; Scraper: \$200; Disc-plow: \$200; Bellymower: \$400; Harrow: \$200. T. Noble **Fort Valley** 478-825-0829

1952 Ford 8N, very good shape, runs good, new, four tires, manifold, grill, head gasket, carburetor: \$3250. Older Bush Hog: \$275. Bruno Noto **Fayetteville** 770-855-7358

1953 Ford Jubilee tractor, 200hrs since total engine rebuild, new clutch, pressure plate, all gauges work, good tires: \$3199 cash. Jimmie Mann **Perry** 478-957-5849

1953 Ford Jubilee, good condition, many new parts, 12volt: \$2900 negotiable. Melvin Fleming **Arnoldsville** 706-742-8554

1963 Ford 4000, 4CL, gas, runs and drives good, may need TLC, fair tires: \$2000 OBO cash. Lowery Noles **Eastman** 478-290-7150

1964 Ford tractor 2000 series, gas, 4 new tires, log splitter on 3pt hitch, PTO and rollover scraper: \$2500 for all. Frank Cook **Woodstock** 770-926-6066

1979 Ford 1600 tractor. Best for hard to find parts, fenders and wheels. Can be made to run: Asking \$500. Gordon Teel **Alpharetta** 770-241-5168

1992 Kubota M5030SU, 4WD, loader, steel canopy, PS, 2320hrs, 6-cylinder, great tractor, new front tires, 85% rear tires: \$17,600. Bud Green **Mt Airy** 706-837-8024/706-778-9302

1997 John Deere 5103 with 503 loader bucket on front, 6ft 2y/o Land Pride rotary cutter. Less than 600hrs: \$21,500. Ron Johnson **Snellville** 770-344-9867

2000 John Deere 5310 2WD, 55HP, 1250hrs. Includes 6ft bucket, hay spear, pallet fork attachments, 6ft Bush Hog. Must pick up. Samuel Venable **Dacula** 704-905-1882

2001 M9540 Kubota hydraulic shuttle w/front end loader and bucket, 1099.6hrs, asking \$35,000. James Brown **Ty Ty** 229-272-2653

2005 John Deere 8420 tractor; 1997 John Deere 8300 tractor; 2002 John Deere 8410 tractor. Johnny Day **Ambrose** 912-393-4495

2015 Kubota M6060 2300hrs. Excellent condition, 60HP, cab, heat/air, air ride seat, 4WD, loader: \$27,500. Albert Wildes **Alma** 912-288-1246

3000 Ford diesel. Good sheet metal, great running tractor. Second owner, always sheltered, good tires: \$3800; Bush Hog mower, add \$100. John Elrod **Hampton** 770-227-8809

4610 Ford tractor, 62HP, diesel, 8-2 transmission, power steering, new clutch, metal top, good tires: \$7500. Steve Rowland **Bowdon** 678-378-4897

9N project tractor all sheet metal and some hard to find parts. Motor free and radiator included. William Brown **Barnesville** 678-588-5329 or fat-cowbr@yahoo.com

Case International, 395, 25 PTO, diesel, 493hrs. Rotary cutter IM 602 series, Roll bar. Always garaged: \$9000. Gu-drun Chadwick **Canton** 770-356-4108

Ford 2000 gas burning, including 5ft Bush Hog mower, 5ft tiller, smoothing disc and bottom plow: \$5500. Ask for Gary. Bush Farm **Comer** 706-296-1396

Ford 2000 gas tractor, everything works, 8 pieces equipment, good shape: \$7500 obo. Selling for health reasons. Message for photos. Arnold Callaway **Arnoldsville** 706-742-8498

Ford 4000 tractor. Gas, 12v, lights, good tires, 4speed, good seat, runs and works good: \$3975. James Sullivan **Vidalia** 912-537-4944

Ford 641 42HP diesel tractor EC. Owned 23 yrs: \$4500; Two bottom plow: \$350. Can text pictures. Gary Oder **Dry Branch** 478-973-1183

Ford tractor, baler, disc mower, hay rake and tedder. Call for price. Jackie Langston **LaFayette** 706-638-3942

JD 1971 model 4020: \$13250; JD 4455: \$27,500; JD 4230 with loader: \$9950. Timothy Smith **Adrian** 706-726-2236

JD 6300 tractor, 2WD, 640 HD, self leveling loader, good tires, great tractor, one owner. Jeff Wooten **Eatonton** 706-485-8349 leave message

John Deere 3140 loader with hay spear. Good running tractor, no smoke, needs paint and tires: \$8500. Harry Knippes **Cloudland** 423-304-7870

Late model IH Cub Low Boy. Carburetor needs repair. Great sheet metal: \$900 OBO. Ernest Perry **Watkinsville** 706-248-1963

New Holland Ford tractor 4630, shed-kept, one owner, 1500hrs, no bucket, hay spear front and back, hp60, PTO hp57: \$17,000 cash OBO. Roger Ansley **Cornelia** 706-778-4165

One 600 tractor and one Jubilee tractor. Can be fixed or used for parts. Price negotiable. Roger Patterson **Dahlonega** 706-867-6283

Unstyled L John Deere partially dissembled for restoration, missing shin, front tires unused, correct back hubs need rims, correct engine: \$3000. John Cannady **Statesboro** 912-865-2278

Yanmar 1700 tractor. New starter, front tires, battery. Comes with finishing mower, scrape blade, boom pole, trailer hitch, bush hog: \$6500. Danny Washington **Jackson** 678-416-2795

CUTTERS AND
MOWERS

2018 John Deere MX10 10ft cutter. Used only about 8 times: asking \$7000. Tim Carter **Homer** 404-379-3062

2020 Bad Boy 5ft HD, rotary cutter, new, 4hrs, warranty, chain guard, no-rust deck, clean, sharp: save \$215, retiring, \$1400 now. Faye Green **Alto** 706-778-9302/706-837-8024

5 ft bush hog rotary mower, heavy duty, J Bar brand, VGC: \$500 firm. David Cagle **Fairmount** 770-796-2555

5ft Bush Hog brand finishing mower, FTH 600. Like new, kept under shelter: \$1500. Ask for Mike **Monticello** 706-468-1701

6ft genuine Bush Hog rotary cutter: \$975; 5ft original Ford cutter: \$875. Emily Kenney **Vidalia** 912-537-2890

6ft Woods RM59 finish mower: \$350. Ask for Ted. T. Willis **Homer** 706-499-8750

7ft Howse rotary mower: \$850 OBO. Ronald Adams **The Rock** 770-468-2494

7ft sickle mower (Enorossi) old but never used and stored in a barn. Model BF-210H. Call for photos. John White **Metter** 912-682-5383

Bush Hog FTH60 60inch PTO driven finishing mower. Good condition, new belt and sheaves. Includes shaft: \$800. Tom Lord **Alto** 770-235-4263

Finishing mower, 4ft LMC. Good condition: \$225. J. Murphy **Trenton** 423-443-8666

John Deere 25A flail mower in good condition, good blades and new belt: \$1500. Glenn Knight **Rentz** 478-983-4121

Older 15ft batwing mower. Can be repaired or parted out. Leave message if no answer. Danny Wilkins **Mansfield** 770-363-6857 or 770-788-2490

Sitrex hay cutter, 9.5 ft, brand new: \$7500. Dillon Nash 229-237-4462 or Jimmy Nash 229-316-3015 **Ray City**

PLANTING AND
TILLAGE

8-blade disc harrow, 3ft Ford cultivator, pallet fork, dirt scoop, box scrape, aerator, 3ph: \$125-\$475. Grady Housley **Marietta** 678-907-4141

All purpose plow 9 shank by Dirt Dog. 1 new: \$850; 1 used: \$650. Charles Mathis **Nicholson** 404-317-6173

Ford 101 three bottom plow 3pt hitch: \$400. Land Pride STH1590 spike tooth harrow: \$800. David Drexel **Milledgeville** 478-456-2395

Heavy model 200000 7ft Taylor-Way harrow, 3pt hitch: \$500; 6ft DR cycle mower: \$200. Lynn Stanfield **Fayetteville** 770-653-1852

IH-490 harrow, 21ft hyd-folding, 22in disc, 9in spacing, disc 80-85%, no-flat tires: \$6500. Call 10a.m.-9p.m., lv message. Mike McLendon **Bowdon** 770-854-8375


JD 8300 grain drill, pull type, small seed box, 12ft wide. Brillion 12ft coultter packer: \$3500 each. Pictures available. Hugh Hamilton **Warrenton** 706-825-1526

John Deere 1700 30inch rows row cleaner and 3/4inch cutting blade. Always been sheltered: \$10,000. Bennie Walker **Dublin** 478-279-0644

No till drill, Tye, 7ft: \$8500. Carol Brown **Senoia** 770-599-8639

One bush and bog 8-disc cutting harrow, large 18in. One horse-pulled plow. One single-row cultivator. Darwin Blansit **Trion** 706-238-0465

One row cultivator frame with 71 John Deere planter; two row cultivator. Paul Wilkes **Hazlehurst** 912-375-5667



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- Planting and Tillage
- Graders and Blades
- Pickers and Harvesters
- Hay and Forage
- Sprayers and Spreaders
- Ag Parts and Tires
- Other Machinery and Implements

Heavy Equipment

- Forestry and Logging Equipment
- Construction Equipment

Trailers

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

Vehicles

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

Lawn and Garden

- Garden Tractors
- Landscape Tools/Materials

Farm Supplies

- Irrigation Equipment
- Tools and Hardware

- Generators and Compressors
- Buildings and Materials
- Lumber
- Posts and Fencing

Farm Animals

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

Animal Supplies

- Cattle Supplies
- Swine Supplies
- Goat Supplies

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

Miscellaneous

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

- Canning Supplies
- Other
- Christmas Trees

Real Estate

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

Services

- Stud Services
- Boarding Facilities
- Farm Services

Employment

- Farm Help Needed
- Seeking Farm Employment

Wanted

- Items wanted in all categories will be advertised here.

TRUCKS

1950 Ford truck, one-ton frame, 24,500 miles, Good condition, restored, power steering, front disc brakes, pictures available, 302 Ford engine: \$22,500. Michael Magrum **Rydal** 706-509-8576



2011 Ford 550: 94,000 miles, auto crane body w/auto crane air compressor, hose reel, clear title, service records on site: \$30,000 OBO. Tim Norwood **Davisboro** 478-412-3400

TRUCK ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

Truck bed and liner from 1997 Toyota Tacoma: \$225. David Hill **Arnoldsville** 706-742-8441

UTVs/ATVs

2017 Landstar UTV wind-shield, top, dump or seat for two, 4WD, green, used less than 50hrs, used on pavement: \$7600. Jon Anderson **Sautee Nacoochee** 770-402-9867

BOATS

2 boat or canoe paddles. One is Bending Branch brand: \$45 for the pair. **Snellville** 770-979-3188

3.5HP Mercury outboard boat motor. Excellent condition. Malcolm Talley **Rome** 706-584-1724

LAWN AND GARDEN

Please specify if machinery is in running condition or not.

GARDEN TRACTORS

2010 John Deere X300. Excellent condition, well maintained, many extras. 17HP engine, 42inch mower, new battery, 194hrs: \$2500. Tom Lord **Alto** 770-235-4263

JD mower deck only, 44in or 46in, fits 312, 314, 316, 318. Exc cond: \$250. Larry Atha **Loganville** 770-979-1935

John Deere 425 zero-turn lawn mower, 48inch. Cuts very good, great condition, 400hrs, complete service, new blades, good seat, tires: \$1750. Lary Smith **Rome** 706-234-1347

Scrap mowers, riding, push motors, weed eaters. Some motors in working condition. Call for additional detail if interested. Killis Scruggs **Newnan** 770-755-6730

Snapper riding mower, 28inch deck, good condition, runs great, original owner, with bagger and extra blades: \$475. Robert Lawson **Snellville** 678-451-8733

Snapper Tiller with 5.5HP B&S engine. Engine runs great, tiller transmission won't turn: \$65. Roger Lizotte **Gainesville** 404-219-1160 leave message

Two Jacobsen greens mowers for sale. One running and one for parts that can run: \$450 for both. B. Collins **Milledgeville** 478-456-5236

LANDSCAPE TOOLS AND MATERIALS

All side rocks. Good for fire pits and landscaping. Cheap. Winifred Hall **Barnesville** 404-993-0136

Backyard aerators. Spikers, 36inch, 72s: \$225; 48inch, 84s: \$300. Pluggers, 36inch, 48p: \$400; 48inch, 72s: \$500. Brain Russ **Covington** 706-973-2776 backyardaerators@gmail.com

FARM SUPPLIES

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Old 6 tower Valley pivot. Was working last year when I took it down. Waters 50 acres. Asking \$6200. Travis Horne **Glenwood** 912-423-1487

TOOLS AND HARDWARE

10inch radial arm saw on metal stand. Used very little: \$325. Wood lathe, 12x36 with copy crafter: \$325. Leave message. Jack Tinsley **Cleveland** 706-865-4421

Arm & Hammer 310lb anvil: \$990; Farriers anvil 250lb: \$990; American anvil 200lb: \$375. Ben Hendrick **Austell** 770-948-9842

½ HP Jet grinder: \$150; ½ HP Panther King bench grinder: \$80; Craftsman 12inch plainer: \$250; Craftsman jointer: \$180. L. Segraves **Roswell** 770-649-5337

GENERATORS AND COMPRESSORS

125amp PTO generator. Unit has two 120 volt 20amp receptacles, one 120/240 volts 50amp receptacle, one modular receptacle: \$4500. Tirey Farms **Warm Springs** 706-249-1450

Electrical generator switch-over for switching from commercial power to a generator. Was used on 500ft chicken house: \$300. High Voltage Cattle **Mount Airy** 706-499-8008

Gas air compressor, 11HP, cast iron industrial Briggs engine, electric start, 30 gallon tank. Jim McMahan **Sugar Valley** 706-602-7798

Miller Big Blue 250 diesel welder-generator plus various pieces of Vermeer eqpt, low hrs, used very little, stored inside. Joe **Lexington** 706-743-3994

Titan industrial gas generator, TB 9000 electric start, runs 24 hrs, Titan trash pump, never been used, under warranty, ½ price. Paul Bulloch **Woodland** 706-975-9136

BUILDINGS AND MATERIALS

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

60ft X 60ft metal building, mfg by Star, eaves 13ft high: \$7500. Danny Adams **Cedar-town** 770-324-4128

8 new trusses, 27 feet long: \$70 each. Leave message. Pat Jennings **Jefferson** 706-367-8660

Approx. 45 sheets of used 5V barn tin, 12-14ft long: \$15/sheet, cash only. JC Carter **Brunswick** 912-264-8460

Chicken house equipment. Shenandoah hen nests: \$5000; Feed bin: \$1200; Lubing waters: \$500; Fans: \$400 each. More equipment available. Wiley Sullins **Cartersville** 678-858-3990

LUMBER

2x8x12ft pressure treated lumber, no nail holes, 96 pieces: \$960; 2x8x10ft, 96 pieces: \$775. Other 2x8 sizes available. Barrett Farms **Mount Airy** 706-499-8008

I have 70 pine logs, 10-6ft long, 8in to 12in diameter, looking for someone to saw them on site on 50-50 percent basis. David Mitchell **Juliette** 478-986-9759

Treated, sealed wood, 17ft to 20ft long, 16inches wide came out from under bridges; 4 tires, 275.55.R20 and chrome rims. Bobby Davis **Warrenton** 706-445-8368

Used lumber: Rough-cut cedar, 20 pcs. 2"x6"x18', 7" and 4"x6"x88" & 98", 6pcs. ea. Redwood: 8 ea., 3 1/2"x5"x9', finished. See Craigslist "Materials" ad for details and photos. Rich **Braselton** 706-654-9197

Wood-Mizer custom-cut lumber, kiln-dried, milled, restorations, timber frames, flooring, barns, fencing, tables, trailer flooring, live-edge, and reclaimed lumber. John Sell **Miller** 770-480-2326

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

POSTS AND FENCING

2 chainlink fence gates, 4X10: \$30/both; 15 light poles of various lengths: \$100/all; 75 electric fence posts, with insulators/wire, 5/16X4ft: \$1/each. James Causey **Albany** 229-395-6300

40 T-posts, 20 cattle panels, 10 wood corner posts, 4 guard rails: \$500 for all. Dewel Lawrence **Vienna** 229-322-4048

Wooden fencing: PT 2x6x12ft, between \$3-\$5 ea. Shorter lengths available. PT 4x4x8ft, \$5 ea.. 100 gal stock tanks, \$40. Rubber stall mats 30inx8ft: \$10. Richard Candler **Sharpsburg** 404-374-1970

The deadline to submit ads for the Oct. 21 issue is noon, Oct. 9. Ads begin posting online 13 days prior to the first scheduled publication date in the paper.

FARM ANIMALS

Livestock listed must be for specific animals. Ads for free or unwanted livestock will not be published. All animals offered for sale in the *Market Bulletin* must be healthy and apparently free of any contagious, infectious or communicable disease. Out-of-state animals offered for sale in the *Market Bulletin* must meet all Interstate Animal Health Movement Requirements, including appropriate testing for the species and a current official Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or NPIP 9-3 for poultry. Individuals may sell their own animals; however, livestock dealers are required to have a Livestock Dealer License from GDA. For more information, please call the GDA Animal Protection Division at 404.656.3665.

CATTLE

1 belted Galloway bull, 3 years old. Richard Kilgore **Cuthbert** 229-732-6249 or 229-886-4385

1 black bull, 1 black Baldy bull calves, around 550 lbs. Call for pricing/info. Roy Lee Crowe **Gainesville** 678-617-6515

1 year old SimAngus bull. Good blood line: \$1100. E.W. Barnett **Commerce** 706-713-1448

10 bred red Angus cross heifers. Calving in Jan/Feb. Bred to calving ease, South Poll bull. Jeff Wade **Rossville** 770-634-8396

12 purebred black Angus bulls: 1, 2, 3y/o. Docile, vaccinated, AI'd and natural service. K. Schwock **Homer** 404-735-9524

14 open commercial Angus cross heifers 700-800lbs. replacement quality: \$1000 each. Bobby Moore **Crawfordville** 706-318-3789

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2 Reg SimAngus bulls for sale. 13-14m/o. Gentle, big footed and sound. Vaccinated and forage developed. AI sired proven cows: \$1500. Harold Brown **Franklin** 706-957-8979

2½ y/o reg. Charolais bulls for sale, low birth weights and good growth. Mark Floyd **Adairsville** 678-986-2126

20 reg'd polled Hereford and F1 Angus Hereford cross bulls ready for heavy service. Larry M. Lane **Carrollton** 678-378-5170

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Livestock Sales and Events Calendar

Editor's Note: <i>To ensure the health and safety of staff and visitors, most livestock auction sites have requested that sellers drop off animals and leave, and only buyers attend sales. We recommend calling the sale barn before going to confirm that the event is still scheduled.</i>	
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	CHATTOOGA COUNTY Every Friday, 7 p.m.: Goats, sheep; Trion Livestock Auction, 15577 Hwy. 27, Trion. Call Bill Huff, 706.263.5720
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	CLARKE COUNTY Every Wednesday, 11 a.m.: Goats and sheep; noon, cattle. Northeast Georgia Livestock, 1200 Winterville Road, Athens. Call Todd Stephens, 706.549.4790
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	COLQUITT COUNTY Every Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Moultrie Livestock Co., 1200 1 st Street NE, Moultrie. Call Randy Bannister, 229.985.1019
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	COOK COUNTY 1st, 3rd & 5th Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Deer Run Auction, 1158 Parrish Road, Adel. Call John Strickland, 229.896.4553
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	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
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	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
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	2nd & 4th Saturdays, noon: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; R&R Goat & Livestock Auction, 560 GA Hwy. 56 N, Swainsboro. Call Ron & Karen Claxton, 478.455.4765
	Every Tuesday, 10 a.m. & 1st Fridays: Cattle special sale; Dixie Livestock Market, 133 Old Hwy. 46, Oak Park. Call Willis & Tammy Sikes, 912.578.3263
	FORSYTH COUNTY Every Tuesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Lanier Farm's Livestock Corp., 8325 Jot-Em Down Road, Gainesville. Call Tyler Bagwell, 770.844.9223 or 770.844.9231
	FRANKLIN COUNTY Every Tuesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Franklin County Livestock Sales, 6461 Stone Bridge Road, Carnesville. Call Chad and Clay Ellison, 706.384.2975 or 706.384.2105
	GORDON COUNTY Every Thursday, 12:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep, slaughter hogs; Calhoun Stockyard Hwy. 53, 2270 Rome Road SW, Calhoun. Call Dennis Little & Gene Williams, 706.629.1900
	GREENE COUNTY Every Thursday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Duvall Livestock Market, 101 Apalachee Ave., Greensboro. Call Jim Malcom, 706.453.7368
	JEFF DAVIS COUNTY 1st & 3rd Fridays: Horse sale, 7:30 p.m.; Circle Double S, 102 Lumber City Highway, Hazlehurst. Call Steve Underwood, 912.594.6200 (night) or 912.375.5543 (day)
	JOHNSON COUNTY 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:30 p.m.: Chickens; Ol' Times Auction, 503 Hill Salter Road, Kite. Call Robert Colston, 478.299.6240
	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
	MORGAN COUNTY Saturday, Oct. 31st, 9:30 a.m.: Farm equipment, machinery and tools. Ga. Lic. #4168. Morgan County Ag Center, 2382 Athens Hwy., Madison. Call Randy Wilkes, 706.202.8988, Powerline Auction LLC
	PULASKI COUNTY Every Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep; Pulaski County Stockyard, 1 Houston Street, Hawkinsville. Call John Walker, 478.892.9071
	SEMINOLE COUNTY Every Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 3rd Saturday Special Sale, 1:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep; Seminole Stockyard, 5061 Hwy. 91, Donalsonville. Call Bryant Garland and Edwina Skipper, 229.524.2305
	STEPHENS COUNTY 2nd Saturdays, 5 p.m.: W&W Livestock, Eastanollee Livestock Auction, Eastanollee. Call Brad Wood, 864.903.0296
	3rd Saturdays, noon: Goats, sheep; Agri Auction Sales at Eastanollee Livestock Market, Highway 17 between Toccoa and Lavonia. Call Ricky Chatham, 706.491.2812 or Jason Wilson, 706.491.8840
	Every Monday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Eastanollee Livestock, 40 Cattle Drive, Eastanollee. Call Mark Smith, 706.779.5944
	SUMTER COUNTY Every Monday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Sumter County Stockyard, 505 Southerfield Road, Americus. Call Scott Poole, Glenn Hartley or Larry Horsting, 229.380.4901
	TAYLOR COUNTY 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; RockRidge Livestock Auction, 1357 Tommy Purvis Jr. Road, Reynolds. Call 678.972.4599
	THOMAS COUNTY Every Tuesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle. 3rd Friday: Slaughter hogs and Feeder pigs; Thomas County Stockyards, 20975 Hwy. 19 N, Thomasville. Call Danny Burkhardt, 229.228.6960
	TOOMBS COUNTY 1st & 3rd Saturdays, 11 a.m.: Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Metter Livestock Auction, 621 Hwy. 1 S, Lyons. Call Lewie Fortner, 478.553.6066
	TURNER COUNTY Every Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; Turner County Stockyards, 1315 Hwy. 41 S, Ashburn. Call Alan Wiggins, 229.567.3371
	UPSON COUNTY Every Tuesday, 12 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep, horses. Upson County Livestock, 2626 Yatesville Hwy., Thomaston. Call Aaron and Anna White, 864.704.2487 or 770.713.5045.
	WHITE COUNTY 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 4 p.m.: Chickens and goats; Coker's Sale Barn, 9648 Duncan Bridge Road, Cleveland. Call Wayne Coker Sr., 706.540.8418
	WILKES COUNTY Every Wednesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Wilkes County Stockyard, Hwy. 78 Bypass/302 Third Street, Washington. Call Kenny Durden and Linda Robertson, 706.678.2632

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CATTLE					
20 Angus and cross Charolais cows, bred, Angus bulls, due in October: \$1100-\$1200 pd; med-age: \$1100. Pick: \$1250. Red Angus bull: \$1800. Dustin Giesbrecht Louisville 706-831-3046	4 Holstein steers. 600lbs, wormed, vaccinated, dehorned, Gentle: \$650 each firm. Jordan Tankersley Stapleton 706-825-9283	75 head, 800-900 lbs open and bred heifers, all black crossed Angus for sale. Farm raised, vaccinated, good health: \$1300. Jorge Caycay Hazlehurst 912-253-1247	Beefmaster bulls and heifers, all ages, good bloodlines and dispositions. Cary Bittick Jr. Forsyth 478-957-0095	Fleckvieh and Jersey mix cow. Good mama, raised two calves at one time: \$1200. Jeff Fuller Mauk 706-587-8466	Purebred black Beefmaster bulls, heifers, and cows, gentle, good frames, all ages. I am reducing herd. Price reduced. Priced according to age. Vernon Turner Dalton 706-278-7814
27 young Angus cross cows pairs, bred, exposed to black Hereford bull. B. Hall Pavo 229-859-2764	40+ black bulls SimAngus, Angus crossed, Good quality. 1 year, 2 year old. Can deliver. Farm raised, vaccinated, health certificate. Olin Wooten Hazlehurst 912-375-6016	900 lbs bred heifers all black Angus for sale. Quality raised, health certificate, vaccination. \$1200 volume discount. Lanny Demott Moultrie 229-873-4518	Black Angus Aristocrat of Wye lineage: heifers 15m/o: \$1500 each; bulls 13m/o: \$2500 each. Arthur Ferdinand wstrvlr@bellsouth.net 404-867-8773 leave message Palmetto	Full Fleckvieh full-blood Simmental bull, 9 m/o, 1000-lb, act WW 861lb. GG Reggio X Morello/G809. Great EPDs, growth and milk. Gerald Thrift Nahunta 912-722-9302	Red Angus bull, 3 years old: \$2000 OBO. Patricia Roberts Jasper 770-893-9585
3 Angus Hereford cross heifers, DOB 2019 and registered Hereford bull 2019. Ennis Ryals Dublin 478-278-0678	400 head 500-600lbs. steers and heifers, all black crossed for sale. Farm raised, vaccination, health certificate. Angie Wooten Hazlehurst 912-253-9326 www.owacc.com	Al bulls, semen tested, Simmental, Angus and SimAngus. Al bred, registered and commercial heifers. Call Shanda. Clanton River Ranch Odum 912-221-1383/912-256-1582	Black Angus bull, about 7 y/o: \$1800. Mike Vaughn Baxley 912-278-2971 or 912-367-2312	Heifers 10-12 months old, black and black W/F, born and raised on our farm, sire purebred black Angus: \$675 each. Townley Wilson Lexington 770-601-3080	
3 registered black Angus heifers, 15 to 20 months old, vaccinated, S A V bloodlines. Don Hudgins Marietta 404-886-6849	5 registered black Angus bulls, 18 months old, SAV bloodlines, farm raised: \$1900 and up. Don Hudgins Marietta 404-886-6849	American Buffalo 1 bull, 3 cows bred. Farm raised and very gentle. Gilstrap Farm Dahlonega 706-300-6592	Black Angus herd sires. Coming 2s, one coming 3. Forage raised. Jim Hudson Broxtown 912-592-1225	Holstein heifers for sale, 7-7½ m/o, preg Aug., weight is 1250 lbs. Charles Stewart Greensboro 706-817-1862	Reg Angus bulls. Good dispositions, calving ease, 2 y/o. From Gardiner and Express dams and top Al sires. Hogan Farms. Pat Hardy Buckhead 706-342-5641
30 Angus cross cows with full Angus bull. 15 heifers and several calves. Would like to sell all together. Scott Lamb Mitchell 706-466-5171	5 registered Brangus bulls SVF genetics. Four 4y/o. One 3y/o. Csonka, Hollywood, New Vision, Wall Street, Big Cypress. Nelson Rhinehart Calhoun 706-271-8965 or 770-548-2219	Angus bulls, 2 & 3 y/o, reg bulls: \$1,800. Purebred bulls: \$1,700. Great pedigrees, very docile. Eugene Shipp Royston 706-245-8866	Brahma Hereford crossed heifers, 6-12 months old. Bill Fallin Pavo 229-859-2222 or 229-379-2489	Jersey cow, 6 months bred off Berry College. Real gentle, hand milk: \$950. Don Hudgins Marietta 404-886-6849	Reg'd black Angus bull. Nice 3y/o, top bloodline, bred by CL Cook at Britton Farms: \$2500. Phillip Crowe Watkinsville 706-255-7592
4 black Angus cows, wormed, vaccinated. Two will calve soon. Herd reduction. T. Horst Dublin 478-697-7052	Angus cross yearling heifers and steers, farm raised, all shots, dewormed, delivery available. Angus herd bull also available. Ask for Robin Blythe 706-825-2544	Angus cross yearling heifers and steers, farm raised, all shots, dewormed, delivery available. Angus herd bull also available. Ask for Robin Blythe 706-825-2544	Calving ease, milking ability, gentleness, reg. Polled short-horn bulls/show heifers/steers, excellent quality, Club Calf member. Kenneth R. Bridges Commerce 706-768-3480	Jersey cow. First lactation. Just calved. Milking. Frank Wright Talking Rock 706-889-0998	Reg'd black Angus bulls, Al sired, 2y/o, BSE and DNA tested. Also, reg'd bred heifer and cows. Ken McMichael Monticello 706-819-9295
4 black Angus heifers, 2 with first calves, farm raised, vaccinated, excellent quality. Don Hudgins Marietta 404-886-6849	55 coming two year old Hereford bulls, 35 coming two year old Braford bulls, 40 open Hereford heifers. Jonny Harris Screven 912-586-6585	Beautiful Reg. Angus bulls. 1&2 year olds. Excellent bloodlines, great calving ease, very docile. Great addition to any program. Delivery available. Kristin Garner Oxford 770-596-1463	Cow-calf combos, one cow with twin calves; 3 cows with single calf, all cows with second calf by Lemmon's Angus bull: \$3800. Rob Bradshaw East Dublin 478-232-8822	Murray Grey, Angus, and percentage cattle available. Registered heifers and bulls available. Matt Masters Albany 229-881-1213	Reg'd black Angus, bred heifers, open heifers and bulls ready for service. Semen tested, delivery available. Fred G. Blitch Statesboro 912-865-5454
4 F1 Hereford Angus cross open heifers, approx. 11 months old. Will make great replacements for your herd. Ricky Lane Carrollton 770-301-5901	7 month old Brangus bull, good temperament: \$750. Dawson Scarborough Elberton 706-961-9366		Dexters, 2 cows, 1 with bull calf, 2 breeding age heifers. Cows registered, others eligible: \$3000 for all. Peter Fogg Fort Valley 478-293-2833	Pure bred black Angus bull and bred heifers: \$1250 and up. Eugene Ridley Lafayette 706-764-6110	

GOATS

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

ABGA Boer goats. Percentage and full blood. Does and one dappled buck: \$400 and up. Pike **Rockmart** 918-421-9745

ADGA Saanen does and bucks. Great pedigrees. Tested free CAE, CL, Johnes, Brucellosis. E. Goldau **Hartwell** 864-903-3865

Alpine, Boer, Pygmy buckling for sale. Strictly for a pet and not for meat: \$125 firm. Serious inquiries only. Michelle Griffin **Clarksville** 706-499-4920

Boer billies, full blood and percentage, 3-6 m/o, red and traditional. Stanley Taylor **Lula** 770-869-9299

Boer Kiko billy goats, 3 months old and up. One 12 months real pretty and ready for breeding. Russell Cantrell **Newborn** 770-855-3008

Goats for sale, different breeds, price vary. Also, cages available for small animal transport. Levi Milstead **Rome** 706-238-9701 or 706-232-0459

Low country Spanish goat buckling (no does or doelings available). Registered, forage fed: \$750. Peacock Hill Farm **Stockbridge** E@PeacockHill.-Farm 770-860-8989

Nigerian dwarf goats bucks and does not registered: \$75 each. John Cumbie **Monroe** 678-726-2977

Nigerian Dwarf registered billy, brown and white patch, friendly, quality bloodlines 3y/o: \$400. Mike Nalewako **Newnan** 770-630-6541

Reg. 100% Kiko buck, DOB 02/06/20, white: \$300. Bryan Maw **Tifton** 229-382-6832

Registered Nubian buck, 3 years old. Moon spotted, nice big buck: \$250. Sherrie Liford **Canton** 678-521-8689

Spanish bucklings for sale. 6 months old. Parasite resistant, hardy breed. Ready to start a herd: \$175 each. Rick White **Dewy Rose** 706-213-0067 tunwood@gmail.com

SHEEP

Heritage Gulf Coast sheep: \$300-\$375. Hardy, thrifty, easy birth, good mommas, excellent feet, fleece, parasite resistant, registered or can be. Text/call. M. Martin **Franklin** 404-358-3882

Katahdin ewe lambs, born March 2020, from registered breeding stock. Delivery available. For pics of our flock: sunridgefarms.org. Suzanne Kozee **Molena** 678-877-9860 sunridgefarms01@gmail.com

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

Twin ewe and ram, 4m/o, Katahdin Dorper mixed: \$125 each. Doyle Blankinship **Villa Rica** 770-361-5376

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EQUINE

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

Matched pair of sorrel mules, 1400 lbs, estimated age 16. Sold only as a pair: \$9000. Charley Tarver **Newton** 404-273-3242

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.

8 Heeler x Black Mouth Cur puppies. All shots and dewormer UTD. 10 weeks old. \$100. JMS Farms **Blakely** 229-221-0159

ABCA registered Border Collie puppies, born 6/13/2020; 1 male and 1 female left. Championship bloodlines: \$500. Lance Fuller **Dahlonega** 770-366-1036

Australian Shepherd puppies born July 7. 4 males, docked tails and shots: \$350. Come from excellent cattle-working dogs. Thompson Farm **Thomaston** 706-975-6951

Great Pyrenees pure-bred puppies, 6 w/o, 4 females, 2 males, all shots/dewormed, both parents on farm with goats, chickens and cattle: \$400. Mike Nalewako **Newnan** 770-630-6541

Kangal working livestock guardian pups: \$1200 and up. Guarding goats and Heritage turkeys. Peacock Hill Farm **Stockbridge** 770-860-8989 Email: e@peacockhill.farm

BARN CATS



Barn cats available for rodent control (shelter rescues). Neutered, vaccinated, delivered to you for free. Contact Linda. **Watkinsville**. Call or text 706-343-8173 or BarnCats-Georgia@gmail.com

RABBITS

1.5y/o female Otter Rex rabbit. Comes with indoor cage, accessories, 9lbs of food and bedding. Text inquiries only. C. Zingleman **Walnut Grove** 770-576-5635

Beautiful Florida white rabbits. Need to reduce herd because of owner's health problems. Wesley Smith **Athens** 706-274-5254

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

POULTRY/FOWL

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

4 Rhode Island Red roosters, 2020 hatch: \$5 each. James Clark **Calhoun** 706-629-3367

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

Bantam Cochinchina roosters: \$2. Stacie **Chula** 229-392-1846

Bielefelder German domesticated roosters, spring hatched: \$25 a piece. There are 5 available. Ask for Laura. **Hiawassee** 706-835-5859 or 706-896-3327

Blue and Black Marans, Rhode Island Whites, Brahmas, Golden Comets, Black Sex Links, Americanas. Chicks: \$1; Pullets: \$15. Gary Ridley **Lafayette** 706-638-1911

Blue red Ameraucana rooster, 18 weeks old 9/10. Not free range. He crows and flies: \$20. Photos available. Patricia Jeffries **Hampton** 770-851-1782

Breeder pairs gray junglefowl: \$150; Yellow golden pheasant: \$75; 2020 pairs grey junglefowl: \$100; an yellow golden \$40. Charles Townsend **Lizella** 478-258-9930

Fertile quail eggs for sale. Coturnix quail. Call for more information and pricing. Tammy or Martin Colley **Columbus** 678-588-6224 or 706-681-2212

Guinea keets in Hatchery Choice colors available now. We are 'Georgia's Best Little Guinea Fowl Hatchery.' Flint River Guinea **Thomaston** 706-741-2904

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

India Blue male peacock, 1 and 1/2 years old: \$125. Frank McGuire **Douglasville** 404-583-2386

Khaki Campbell drakes for sale, full grown. Call for info. R. Vest **Jefferson** 770-634-5582

Laying hens for sale, 6 m/o, variety of breeds: \$20 ea. Tony Green **Fairmount** 770-605-0888

Mix breed rooster for sale @ \$12. Hank White **Atlanta** 404-755-0505

One 5 month old Egyptian Fayoumi rooster for sale: \$20. Near Walnut Grove. Donna Asimakos **Oxford** 404-545-3852

Pairs of Old English Pearls, Spangles, Silver Duckwing and BB Reds. Also have extra roosters of each: \$15 a pair Bobby Owensby **Nicholson** 706-224-3284

Pigeons, 30 homers, no whites, nice birds: \$5 ea. Danny Ivy **Canton** 770-479-6647

Pigeons. White rollers, turner rollers, colored rollers and white homers: \$20 a pair. Wyatt Johnson **Midville** 478-494-3240

Pullets, barnyard mix, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rock, Black Australorp, and Buff. Colleen Freeman **Gainesville** 678-897-9318

Pullets: Black Sex Links, Golden Sex Links, Rhode Island Red, Black Australorp, Barred Rocks, 16-18 w/o. Mixture of bantams, All birds healthy. B. Hawks **Nicholson** 706-983-0258

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

Red Sex Link pullets, vaccinated: \$15 each; California White pullets, vaccinated, \$10 each. Todd Maxwell **Hoschton** 706-654-3364

Rhode Island Red chickens for sale. Mature birds. 5 hens, 1 rooster. Hens: \$20 each; rooster: \$25; entire flock: \$100. Philip Register **Cumming** 770-377-3117

Swinhoe pheasant 2020 for sale. five months old, asking \$175 a pair. Greg Payne **Epworth** 706-455-8842

POULTRY/FOWL REQUIRING PERMIT/LICENSE

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Bobwhite Quail, Pheasant, and Chukars for sale. Strong fliers, great price! An hour away from Atlanta and SC. www.SevenPinesQuail.com. Jacob Nash **Danielsville** 706-255-6372

ANIMAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

GOAT SUPPLIES

Goat/pony harness, two complete sets, black nylon, flat-belted, chrome-plated metal fittings: \$200. Henry Terhune **Fort Valley** 478-825-1911

TACK AND SUPPLIES

12ft hay elevator conveyor. Used 1 season, barn stored, electric motor extra long cord heavy enough to handle 70+ bales. Mary Clark **Newborn** 678-625-0338

Billy Cook Silver Saddle, Big Horn Silver Saddle, Dave Chavez Silver Bridle, miscellaneous tack and supplies. Patti McLeroy **Kathleen** 478-987-0019

Easy entry cart, horse size, like new: \$650. C. Carnes **Sparta** 478-234-7814

Horse cart. Best made you will ever find. With harness. E. Hendricks **Dublin** 478-676-3513

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Chicken house fans 48inch, slant wall: \$200 and 36inch \$100. Vickie Barrett **Mount Airy** 706-499-8009

Equipment from 2 houses for sale. Big Dutchman hen feeders, 75kw Tradewind generator. Also, drinkers and nesting system. Call for info/pricing. Nancy Gilleland **Gainesville** 770-605-2750

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

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MERCER MEDICAL MOMENT: Prostate cancer, the silent killer

By Cody Blanchard



Prostate cancer is the most common non-skin cancer in men in the United States. Almost 200,000 men are diagnosed each year, and one in nine men will develop prostate cancer at some point in his lifetime. There are more than 30,000 deaths due to prostate cancer each year, making it the second most common cause of cancer death in men behind lung cancer.

The prostate is a walnut-sized gland that is located between the bladder and the rectum. The urethra, which is the tube that carries urine from the bladder out of the body, runs through the center of the prostate. Prostate cancer is the abnormal and uncontrolled growth of cells inside this gland.

There are many risk factors that increase your risk of prostate cancer, most of which cannot be controlled. As men age, the risk of prostate cancer increases dramatically. The disease is rare in men under age 40, but the incidence rises rapidly after the age of 50. Sixty percent of cases occur in men over age 65. Having a father or brother with prostate cancer more than doubles a man's risk of developing this disease.

Prostate cancer occurs more often in African American men and Caribbean men of African ancestry, and African American men have the highest incidence and death rates. Newer studies have also found a link between increased cancer rates and a diet high in red meat and fatty foods, with low vegetable and fruit intake.

Early prostate cancer has no symptoms, but more advanced prostate cancer can cause difficulty urinating, including a slow or weak stream or the need to urinate more often at night, blood in the urine, and erectile dysfunction. These symptoms are more likely to be caused by something other than prostate cancer, but it is still important to tell your health care provider about any symptoms you are having so that they can decide the best course of action.

There are multiple different components of a screening protocol that may be used to examine and test for prostate cancer. The first test involves the prostate-specific antigen test, or PSA count. This protein is made by both normal and

cancerous prostate cells, and a blood test can detect your level of PSA, with a higher amount indicating there may be a problem with the prostate. Another test that is done is a digital rectal exam, where a physician manually feels through the rectum for abnormalities of the prostate. If either of these tests have an abnormal result, a biopsy will usually be done. These tests are both simple and quickly done in a physician's office, and many community groups across the state offer free screening as well.

Many organizations have varying recommendations for screening populations, but in 2018, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, which is the leading governmental organization for healthcare decision making suggestions, made the following recommendations about prostate cancer screening:

Men who are 55 to 69 years old should make individual decisions about being screened for prostate cancer with a PSA test, and this should be discussed with your physician to determine the potential risks and benefits of screening and make a shared decision about whether to be screened.

Men who are 70 years old and older should not be routinely screened for prostate cancer. This information can be found along with other general notes about prostate cancer on the Centers for Disease Control website at cdc.gov/cancer/prostate and from the Georgia Prostate Cancer Coalition at georgiapcc.org.

In summary, prostate cancer is a very common cancer for men in the United States that is largely determined by factors that cannot be changed, like age and ethnicity. However, maintaining a healthy lifestyle and diet is important for good health in general, and new research is beginning to find a link between these healthy choices and lower rates of the disease.

If you are ultimately diagnosed, there are many effective treatments and support groups, including both the statewide and local chapters of the Georgia Prostate Cancer Coalition, to help you deal with the diagnosis.

You should speak with your primary care physician about any questions or concerns you have about this disease and the screening methods used, and to ensure you make an informed decision on getting screened.

-Cody Blanchard is a second-year medical student at Mercer University School of Medicine. He is interested in increasing the use of preventive screening tests in the community.



Georgie's Drive Thru Doerun

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel the state of Georgia promoting our No. 1 industry, agriculture! Last year I went through Worth County on my way to the Sunbelt Expo in Moultrie. Just north of Doerun, I saw a sign pointing to the Tyson Wildlife Museum, which may be the largest privately owned collection of taxidermy in the state. James Tyson retired from Tyson Steel Buildings in 1991 and set out to collect game animals from across the globe. The museum is inside the office building at Tyson Steel and contains about 250 full body and shoulder-mounted animals from most every continent. The best thing about this collection is all the animals are posed together with a background that matches their natural habitat. There is a scene from the Arctic Circle, the Rocky Mountain slopes, the Alaskan tundra, a Georgia swamp and the African Serengeti, including all of the African Big 5 animals: a lion, a leopard, a cape buffalo, a rhinoceros and an elephant. Along with the Big 5, there are also two giraffes, a hippopotamus and every gazelle you can name!



A tableau of the African Serengeti at the Tyson Wildlife Museum in Doerun. (Lee Lancaster/GDA)

COOK GEORGIA GROWN: Pecan Popcorn with Rosemary And Thyme



Yields 8 cups

Ingredients

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1-1/2 tablespoons minced fresh rosemary
1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
1-1/2 cups Georgia Pecan halves
1 tablespoon vegetable oil (such as canola oil)
1/3 cup popcorn kernels
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350F.

Combine the olive oil, rosemary, thyme and crushed red pepper, if using, in a heavy small skillet over medium-low heat. Cook until the mixture is fragrant, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat. Place

the pecans in a small baking pan and roast until toasted, about 7 minutes. Set aside.

Combine the vegetable oil and 3 popcorn kernels in a heavy 4 quart saucepan or large pot. Cover and cook over medium heat until 2 or 3 kernels pop, about 5 minutes. Add the remaining corn kernels. Cover and cook until the popping stops, shaking the pan frequently, about 5 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat. Add the pecans and olive oil mixture and stir until the popcorn and pecans are coated with the oil mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer the mixture to a large bowl and serve right away as a snack.

Nutrition Profile: 230 calories, 21 g total fat, 2 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 0 mg sodium, 9 g carbohydrates, 3 g fiber, 3 g protein.

Recipe courtesy Georgia Pecan Commission

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Good to Grow: Heritage Garden grows Georgia history

By Jay Jones

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Georgia's history grows in the Heritage Garden in Athens, tracing how people cultivated food from Native Americans to P.J. Berkman's nursery in Augusta.

Located in the State Botanical Garden at the University of Georgia, the Heritage Garden is a living tour of Georgia that provides a place for plants that made their mark on the state.

Georgia is known as the Peach State, but that would not have happened without Berkman, said Gareth Crosby, Heritage Garden curator.

"Berkman is the father of the peach as we know it in Georgia," she said. "Because of the heat and humidity peaches were susceptible to fungal disease, so he collected cultivars and developed new cultivators that could stand up to the heat."

After the Civil War, Berkman built his Fruitland Nursery business through a mail-order catalog that sold peach and apple trees along with pears and plums trees and hundreds of other plants, trees and ornamentals. Many of the plant cultivars developed by Berkman sold still grow in Georgia. The Fruitland Nursery property was sold by the Berkman Family in the late 1920s, and became the Augusta National Golf Club.

The method of grafting and splicing cultivars to create new plant subspecies is also part of Georgia's agriculture history. Crosby explained that growers were always looking for plants that would thrive in Georgia. That meant plants introduced to Georgia in the 1800s were grafted to different varieties of the species to make hardier versions. That grafting over the years meant it has become harder to find originals.



UGA Heritage Garden Curator Gareth Crosby, front, pauses for a photo in a stand of Star of David okra with Groundskeeper Kylie Amunda and Assistant Jim Moneyhun. (Amy Carter/GDA)

"Back then, horticulture was all about the next new thing, so that makes it harder to find older cultivars," Crosby said. "I'm looking for Camellias now (because) we have this old, old cultivar in the nursery that is about finished. I've looked all over, calling other heritage gardens to find one. Last week, I put in a call to Monticello (Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia) to see if they had one."

In a nod to Victorian-era gardens, a fountain topped by a bittern sculpture is at the Heritage Garden center. The garden has four parts that include an orchard and sections for

ornamentals, native plants, fruits and vegetables.

The public can walk the garden grounds seven days a week and see what grows and what can inspire. Crosby holds grafting pruning classes along with conducting tours and garden rambles. She hopes to develop a course on the functional uses of plants. A variety of sorghum was grown for more than a century specifically to make brooms. Other plants were grown for fibers and dyes.

The vegetable sector is a working garden that has a plant pallet for each growing season. Crosby said they are now working on the fall garden and will plant garlic onions, leaks and different types of collards, like Ole-Timey Blue and Morris Heading.

"We grow parsnips, too, and I encourage everyone to try them. They look like a white carrot but are sweeter than a carrot," she said.

They save seeds each year for a seed bank in the garden. Crosby said saving seeds is not only a long-held tradition, but it is also an

excellent method for selecting the best and brightest from the garden.

"I always use the biggest and brightest tomato for seeds because you know you're going to get more," she said. "With squash, I usually have to grab the first (one) because you never know if you're going to get any more good ones."

The State Botanical Garden at the University of Georgia is located south of downtown Athens at 2450 S. Milledge Ave. The ground and gardens are open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 706.542.1244 or go to www.botgarden.uga.edu.


Mark your calendar

The State Botanical Garden of Georgia is hosting an online native plant sale this fall. Visit <https://botgarden.uga.edu/fall-native-plant-sale-events/> for store access. You can also register there for the kick-off event, a Virtual Native Plant Sale Preview to be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

During the event conservation staff will highlight their favorite plant pairings using this year's featured plant, Solidago. A Q&A session will cover garden design, maintenance and more. The registration fee also includes a recipe for a specialty beverage featuring Mountain Mint.



Detail of a Star of David okra pod, one of several heirloom varieties grown in the UGA Heritage Garden. The pods grow to a length of 7 inches, while plants can reach a height of 10 feet.



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Fall 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	50-60	July 5-Aug. 10	½ pound	36" x 2"-4"	1"-1 ½"
pole	65-75	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 4"-12"	1"-1 ½"
lima	65-75	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-1 ½"
pole lima	80-85	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 6"-8"	1"-1 ½"
Beets	55-65	Aug. 1-Sept. 20	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"
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"	¼"
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"	½"
Cucumber:					
slicing	50-65	July 15-Aug. 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
pickling	50-65	July 15-Aug. 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
gynoecious	50-65	July 15-Aug. 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
Eggplant	75-90	July 10-July 30	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
Kale	50-70	Aug. 1-Sept. 1	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	½"
Lettuce	60-85	Sept. 1-Oct. 1	¼ ounce	18"-36" x 8-12"	⅛"
Mustard	40-50	Aug. 15-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"
Okra	55-65	June 15-July 10	1 ounce	36" x 12"	1"
Onion, green	60-90	Sept. 1-Dec. 31	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"	————
dry bulb	100-120	Oct. 10-Nov. 10	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"-4"	————
Peppers, bell	65-80	July 25-Aug. 10	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
hot	65-95	————	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
hot-sweet	65-95	————	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
Radish	25-30	Sept. 1-Oct. 15	1 ounce	24" x 1"	½"
Spinach	40-45	Sept. 1-Oct. 15	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"-¾"
Squash:					
summer	40-55	Aug. 1-Aug. 25	½ ounce	36" x 24"	1"-2"
(zucchini)					
winter	85-120	————	½ ounce	60" x 36"	1"-2"
Tomato: cherry	70-90	June 15-July 15	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
grape	70-90	June 15-July 15	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
determinate	70-90	June 15-July 15	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
indeterminate	70-90	June 15-July 15	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
Turnip	40-60	Aug. 10-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"

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Publication Date	Ad Deadline (due by noon)
Oct. 7	Sept. 25
Oct. 21	Oct. 9
Nov. 4	Oct. 23
Nov. 18	Nov. 6
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JUST WHEN YOU THINK: Finding hope in the next generation of growers

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fruit, vegetable and pecan producers are now figuratively “searching for the heifer calf” with the same apprehension I was. They have experienced foul play and are genuinely concerned about the next generation.

I salute U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, Ambassador Gregg Doud (lead agricultural negotiator), Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross for recently conducting special hearings for Southeastern producers and listening to their concerns. I was honored to join Congressmen Austin Scott, Buddy Carter and Doug Collins in offering testimony. Georgia Farm Bureau President Gerald Long and Georgia Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association Executive Charles Hall anchored a strong team of Georgia Grown producers who simply told the truth to federal officials. It made a difference.

I am encouraged by USTR’s enforcement proposals, particularly for blueberry. Coupled with continued aggressive domestic marketing, I’m hopeful we can craft more fair trade in the future.

I admit the challenges of trade, regulation, capital investment, sputtering markets and scores of other variables occasionally lure me to question if there will be a next

generation of farmers who will want to – or be able to – answer the call. Then “just when I think” such nonsense, young people like Cohen McClure come to the rescue.

I met this bright student on Sept. 3. Our wonderful Farm to School Coordinator, Misty Friedman, and her husband, Rich, school nutrition director for Commerce City Schools, assembled a quick meeting with Cohen and one of his recently produced watermelons. Accompanied by his two-time National Middle School Ag Teacher of the Year, April Davis, Cohen told me about his one-half acre plot.

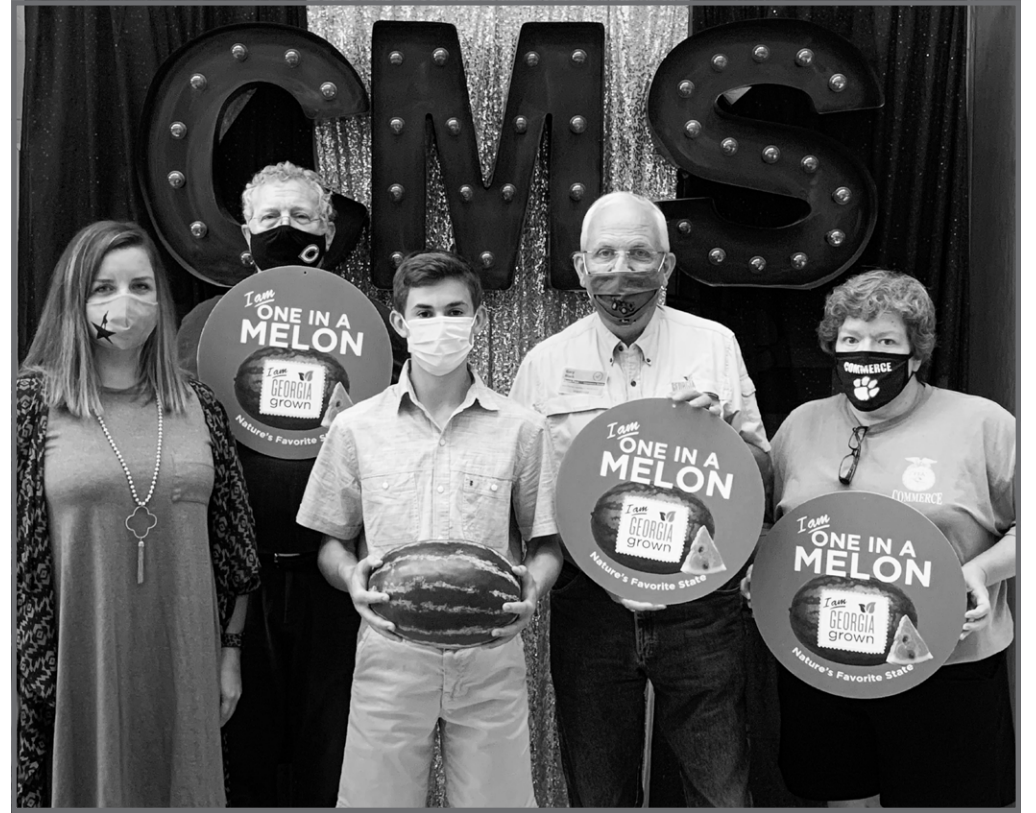
“I sold some watermelons in the community, but the coolest thing was that I got to sell some to school for our lunch,” Cohen told me.

Cohen outlined for me his Supervised Agricultural Experience (FFA project) in meticulous detail.

“I think I’ll expand to a full acre next year,” he said.

It didn’t take long for him to start thinking like a veteran.

Cohen, you are an inspiration. Young FFA and 4-H members like you help some of us shake the cobwebs out just when we are tempted to think the unthinkable. Press on my young friend. We are all cheering you on.



Left to right: Commerce Middle School Ag Ed teacher April Davis; Commerce City Schools Nutrition Director Rich Friedman; Student/Grower Cohen McClure; Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Gary W. Black; Commerce Middle School Cafeteria Manager Sandy Richey. (Misty Friedman/GDA)

DIGITAL LIBRARY: Voices of the past speak to the present through historic documents

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connected buyers and sellers of agricultural goods and services and gave casual readers a glimpse into the value of farming and horticulture. It was the Facebook and Craigslist of its day, giving a voice to populations unheard in contemporary media or the history books.

That is what makes the digital collection of government publications like the *Market Bulletin* such valuable historical resources, said Sheila McAlister, director of the Digital Library of Georgia, housed within UGA’s library system.

“When people hear about government publications, they don’t understand the richness of the information that’s in there. They’re thinking more about data and rules, whereas this is really capturing sort of a picture of what life was like in the state at the time for various different kinds of com-

munities,” she said.

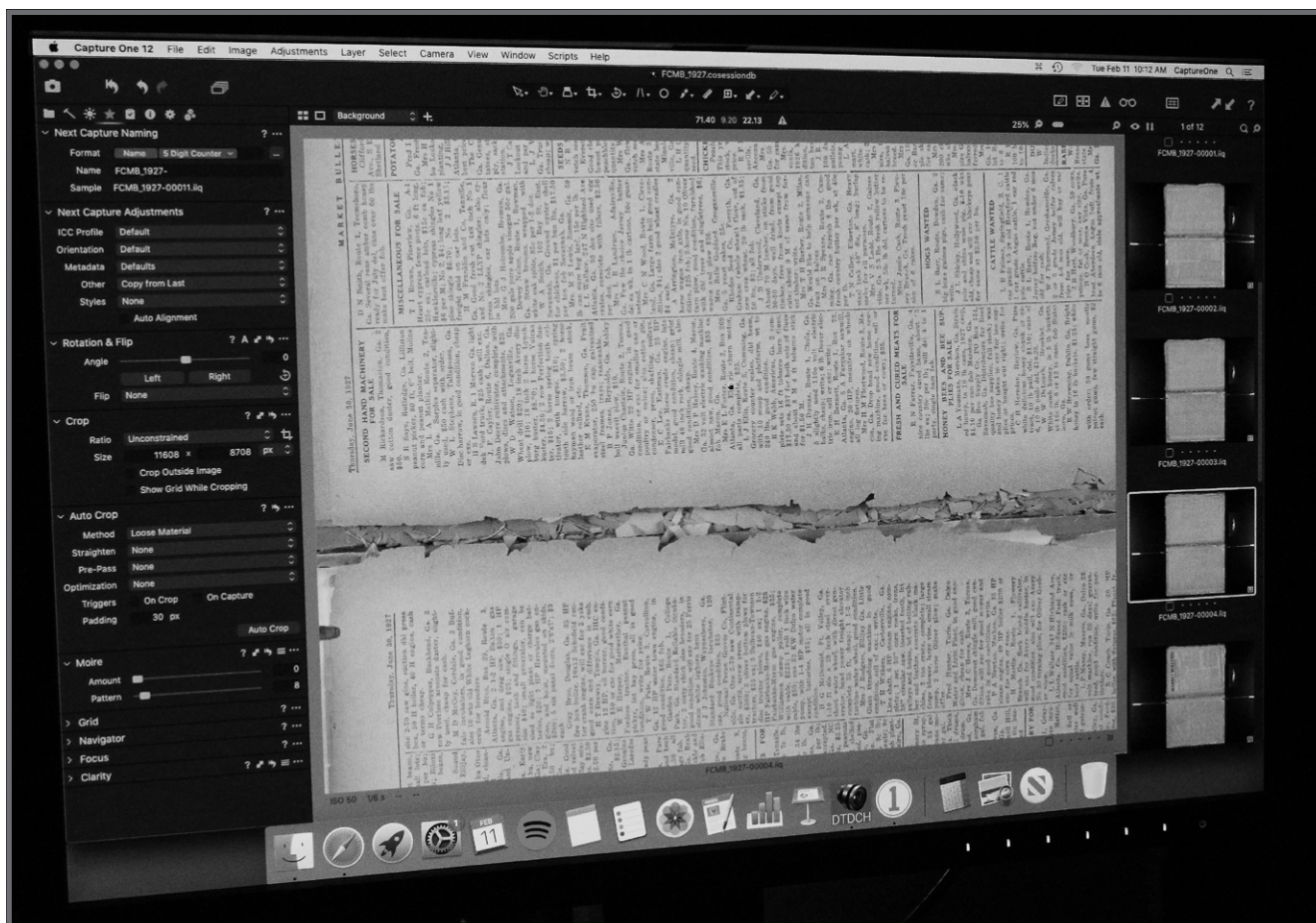
Digital copies of the *Market Bulletin* are deposited online within the Georgia Government Publication section of the Digital Library of Georgia. The government documents project is a dynamic collection of reports and papers published by the state of Georgia. Most modern documents are “born digital,” but printed publications, such as the *Market Bulletin* and reports of the Railroad Commission of Georgia – forerunner of today’s Public Service Commission – must be scanned.

Valerie Glenn, head of the Map and Government Information Library at UGA, said the effort to preserve as many government documents as possible in digital form provides a record of the government’s work. It also makes that in-

formation available to a much broader audience, including those with disabilities that make it difficult if not impossible to visit a bricks-and-mortar library and pull a book from the shelf.

Because digital documents are enabled for text-specific searching, it’s possible to enter specific terms and go straight to the volume, page and paragraph that contains those words. Sarah Causey, Georgia State Documents librarian, said printed books and documents aren’t hidden among the stacks in a traditional library, but it can sometimes feel that way.

“To digitize information opens it up so much more where people expect to find it,” Causey said. “It’s nice to bridge that gap.”



Although the Georgia Department of Agriculture maintains a complete physical archive of the *Market Bulletin* back to 1926, early issues are deteriorating with time. Shown is detail of the spine of a bound edition from 1927 captured on the scanner display at the UGA Main Library. With the entire archive digitized, the information contained in those papers won’t be lost to time.

The University of Georgia Map and Government Information Library and the Digital Library of Georgia recently completed a months-long project to scan and digitize historic issues of the *Market Bulletin* dating back to the earliest known surviving issue, Jan. 7, 1926.

The project digitized issues from 1926 through 1963. Issues from 1964 forward were already housed on the DLG site. Current issues are produced in print and digital form and shared with the library shortly after publication.

To access the entire database of historic *Market Bulletins*, go to <https://dlg.usg.edu/> online, and search for “Farmers and Consumers Market Bulletin,” or follow the link on our website at <http://agr.georgia.gov/market-bulletin.aspx>.

Think outside the pie

Fall campaign pitches Georgia pecans to sports fans

By Jay Jones
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The Georgia Pecan Commission wants you to think outside the pie.

The commission is rolling out a new marketing campaign reminding Georgia residents that there is more to the native nut than dessert.

Commission member Robert Gainer “RG” Lamar said the marketing and advertising effort is different for the commission than the usual nationwide campaign. They want to remind Georgians that the pecan is one special and versatile nut.

“We used to spread our resources pretty, pretty thinly across a large number of people, but we’ve decided to focus on the state of Georgia,” said Lamar, who operates his family pecan farm and business in Hawkinsville. “We think there’s a big opportunity for us to educate the population of the state on what a wonderful crop we have here and how proud we ought to be of it right here at home.”

As part of the campaign, television viewers of the University of Georgia football broadcasts will notice former Bulldog quarterback D.J. Shockley extolling pecans’ versatility. In another ad on Atlanta Braves radio broadcasts, play-by-play announcer Joe Simpson and Lamar talk about how pecans can be a big hit for snacking.

Lamar said he hopes the campaign brings home the message that Georgia pecans are considered the highest quality pecans globally and should be a point of pride.

“People think of Georgia peaches, and I think that’s probably nationally what we’re most known for,” he said. “We all know how great the peaches are here, which they are, but pecans deserve an equally prominent place in our state pride, I think.”

The campaign also extolls the health benefits of pecans. Studies cited by the Georgia Pecan Commission show that pecans are a low carbohydrate food and fit well into Keto and Mediterranean diets. Pecans are also high in antioxidants and

healthy fats.

Lamar added pecans are also a versatile food.

“We all love pecans in a pie, but they are really underutilized as just an everyday snack because of the health benefits,” Lamar said. “We would love to see people think of pecans as a daily snack and used in other ways. I eat them on my oatmeal in the mornings. A lot of times, I put them on salads. They’re just a great all-around nut.”

The new marketing approach comes as pecan growers continue to recover from the damage caused by Hurricane Michael in 2018. But signs are pointing toward better times to come.

According to Lenny Wells, University of Georgia Cooperative Extension pecan specialist, the pecan crop is expected to be very good this year. As growers enter the prime harvesting season for pecans this month, the harvest is estimated at 87 million pounds for Georgia, up from 67 million pounds in 2019.

“The crop in 2019 was light, as we expected coming right off the heels of that hurricane,” Wells said. “Based on what we had seen in other states that had suffered major hurricanes, we expected that a couple of years later that we would have a pretty good crop and that’s indeed what has happened. We have a good crop in the state this year. It’s come back much better than most people thought it would.”

Lamar said the COVID-19 pandemic and trade war with China have also reduced the market for pecan growers. China is the largest importer of Georgia pecans.

“Between those two things we’ve been hit very hard in our exports for Georgia,” he said.

Despite the downturn of exports, Lamar said the one constant with pecans is the quality that can be found nowhere else than in Georgia.

“A lot of people don’t realize, but we actually grow the best quality pecans in the world, and that’s why we think Georgians should be so proud of them because they really are the best in the world.”

USDA to issue first pecan forecast for 2020 crop

ATHENS – During the last week of September, pecan growers will receive a survey from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Information from this survey will be used to forecast pecan production for 2020.

“The pecan industry is an important part of U.S. agriculture, especially in southern states, and it is crucial for us to have accurate data about this key sector of the economy,” said Anthony Prillaman, director of the NASS Southern Regional Field Office. “Around 2,600 producers from across the country, including more than 300 in Georgia, will be contacted to accurately measure 2020 acreage and production for pecans. The data collected from this survey will help set pecan acreage and production estimates at both the state and U.S. level.”

As an alternative to mailing the survey back and to help save both time and money, growers will have the option to respond to the survey securely online. Growers who have not responded by Sept. 29 will be contacted for a telephone interview by a National Association of State Departments of Agriculture enumerator.

NASS safeguards the privacy of all respondents and publishes only aggregate data, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified.

Survey results will be published in the October *Crop Production* report, to be released on Oct. 13. These and all NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov/publications. For more information call the NASS Southern Regional Field Office at 800.253.4419.

Virtual field day spotlights research to improve Georgia’s peanut crop

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University of Georgia Extension peanut researcher Dr. Scott Monfort and other scientists look to find methods, inputs and planting techniques to improve upon one of Georgia’s leading crops. Even with all that scientific effort, he said, the best tool available during harvest is the farmer’s eyes.

“We’re beginning to harvest, and now the main thing for our growers as far as peanuts are concerned is to make sure you’re out in your fields and you’re taking a look at them and making sure that you don’t have any unforeseen problems,” Monfort said.

Aflatoxin remains a significant threat this year to Georgia’s peanut crop. The toxin develops in the soil from the *Aspergillus flavus* fungus during stress periods such as extreme heat or excessive wet weather. Aflatoxin becomes most apparent at harvest time when the pods are pulled up and brought to the buying station to be graded, Monfort said. Still, the earlier it can be detected, the better chance growers have of treating it with fungicides.

“This year, we had more rain and the severe dry weather was earlier in the season, so I’m hoping we kind of offset some things and won’t see as much in the latter part of the season, but we just don’t know that,” Monfort said.

Work continues to reduce Aflatoxin and other crop diseases this year, which researchers highlighted at the annual Peanut and Cotton Research Day Sept. 9. The Georgia Peanut Commission sponsors research projects annually and granted \$739,000 this year to researchers working on a variety of projects. The Georgia Cotton Commission awarded \$656,287 in research grants this year.

Dr. Bob Kemerait, a UGA Extension plant pathologist, discussed early-season disease prevention and Peanut RX



UGA Plant Pathologist Dr. Cristiane Pilon uses an infrared gas analyzer to measure photosynthesis of a peanut plant in a test plot at the University of Georgia Tifton Campus. The peanut plant leaf is placed under the analyzer’s scanner to measure the plant’s efficiency using carbon dioxide to produce energy and release oxygen. (Cristiane Pilon/UGA Tifton Campus)

advancements. Growers use the Peanut RX program in consultation with UGA Extension county agents to determine the most effective inputs and production practices to reduce the impact of diseases such as leaf spot and spotted wilt and white mold.

Kemerait explained he and his colleagues are continually updating and refining Peanut RX for new threats and advancements in pesticides.

“What we want to do is give the growers a chance at the beginning of the season to ask, ‘How are my production practices today going to put me at risk to spotted wilt, to leaf spot and white mold?’ and ‘If I’m at a higher risk then what

can I do to minimize that?’ Because there are things that once you close the furrow, you can’t change anymore,” Kemerait said.

Researchers are also looking for ways to monitor how fungicide inputs affect peanuts between planting and harvest. UGA Plant Pathologist Dr. Cristiane Pilon demonstrated a chlorophyll fluorometer device that measures a plant’s efficiency in absorbing light and converting the light into energy.

Pilon explained readings could be taken several times throughout the growing season to determine how well peanut plants are developing against the crop’s fungicide inputs.

“The idea is to get all of these measurements and see if the fungicides are having an effect on the photosynthesis of the plants either suppressing the photosynthesis or improving the efficiency,” she said.

Peanut growers are optimistic for a good harvest. This year looks much better than in 2019 when many growers experienced severe drought conditions and 40 days of 90 degrees and above temperatures. Don Koehler, executive director of the Georgia Peanut Commission, said a cooler spring slowed crop development across the state but growth is catching up late in the season. Drought conditions persisted in some parts of the state while other areas had average weather.

“We have to have heat units to make a crop, and we certainly have boosted the heat units the last couple of weeks,” Koehler said. “If we can just keep getting enough rain to help everybody out and give a break from having to run the irrigation, I think overall we’re going to have an average kind of crop this year.”

The annual Research Field Day hosted by the Georgia Peanut and Cotton commissions was held virtually for the first time this year. Videos of all the demonstrations are available at the commissions’ websites: www.georgiacotton-commission.org or www.gapeanuts.com.