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‘The cows eat it like candy’ *Livestock producers supplement winter feed with peanut hay*



Ronnie Hart, Jr. of Chauncey rakes peanut plants in a field in Dodge County as he prepares to bale them as peanut hay. Hart buys from peanut farmers every fall to feed his cattle herd for the winter. (Jay Jones/GDA)

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Peanut hay, the part of the plant left over after picking, is never wasted. Some farmers plow it into the ground as compost while others put it into cows as feed.

“It helps build the dirt. It puts nitrogen back in the soil. But a lot of farmers would say, ‘Well, we can buy the fertilizer cheaper than we can by feed hay for the cows through the winter,’” said Ronnie Hart Jr., a cattleman from Chauncey in Dodge County. “They ain’t got time to concentrate on growing regular grain hay, so it’s a secondary product off the field that they get double use out of.”

Producers like Hart say peanut hay is an excellent feed for cattle for cost and nutrition, but it is not as widespread as traditional forage like grass hay for different reasons.

For one, you must harvest it right as peanuts are picked. Sometimes picking and baling happen simultaneously on opposite sides of the field. Hart says baling used to take place immediately after picking since farmers had to dry out the plants longer. But today, Hart says the newer pickers can pick peanuts sooner, so there’s enough moisture to allow the hay to stay on the fields for 1-2 days before baling.

Peanut hay is also hard on baling equipment. The plant is baled off the ground, which means the baler will pick up rocks and clumps. The plant itself is coarser than grass, so it will wear down parts even more.

“One roll of peanut hay is as bad on a baler as 20 roles of grass,” Hart said.

Lisa Baxter, a forage specialist at the University of Georgia Tifton Campus, said peanut hay has good nutritional value, but there are too many variables for her to recommend it as forage. She explained the

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A sweet comeback *Sugarcane production goes commercial again in South Georgia*

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WESTON – It’s early November and the leading edge of a cold front is descending on

Webster County like a stage curtain falling on the last act of a play. Ahead of the weather, the air is steamy. A warm breeze ruffles the tasseled leaves atop thousands of stalks of sugar cane, making the 32 degrees of latitude that separate Southwest Georgia and the Equator seem much narrower than the actual 2,000 miles between them.

Behind the coming front lies fall’s first frost, which means the growing season for sugarcane in the subtropics has come to an end. As it is for countless residential cane growers across Georgia, impending cold is the cue Erik and Karin Vonk look for to begin cutting some 200 acres of sugarcane on their farm southeast of Columbus.

Sugarcane is a tropical grass introduced to Georgia more than 200 years ago, when a lot of trial and error went into making it a success.

“The great problem with growing sugar in the Continental U.S. is it’s not very cold tolerant and indeed all of the early Colonial



Freshly cut sugarcane is loaded on a trailer for replanting. The first cut of harvest is planted to replace cane that is aging out of rotation. (Amy Carter/GDA)

experiments with growing sugar in Florida or Louisiana were thwarted by periodic cold seasons that would kill off certain varieties,” said Dr. David Shields, a food historian at the University of South Carolina. Shields is chairman of the board of The Carolina Gold Rice Foundation, which was founded to reestablish heirloom ingredients of clas-

sic Southern cooking such as Carolina Gold Rice, Sea Island Red Peas and Purple Ribbon Sugarcane.

According to Shields’ research, it was a Georgia grower – Thomas Spalding of Sapelo Island – who introduced the cold-hardy Purple Ribbon variety of sugarcane that made commercial sugar production possible in Georgia, Florida and Louisiana in the early 1800s. While Georgia’s sugar production tapered off over time, Florida and Louisiana are still heavily invested in cane sugar, albeit with different varieties of cane.

Raising cane

In Georgia nowadays, most cane growers will gather family and friends at Thanksgiving to help with the fall tradition of harvesting and grinding a half-acre or acre of cane and boiling the juice to make syrup to bottle and share.

Aside from the scale of the harvest and the bottle used to store their end-product,

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(2) 9N Ford tractors, one does not run parts only, one runs, good tires on both. Pete Cobb **Fairburn** 770-964-5644

05 JD 5325 o/s 4WD synchro range 542 loader 1200hrs. New seat, new front tires 18.4-30 rear, great shape: \$ 28,000 firm. Brian Roddenberry **Sylvania** 912-429-0835

1940 Allis Chalmers B, all original parts including crank, runs good, kept in barn, been painted and restored: \$3,000. Call for pictures. David Watts **Chickamauga** 423-902-6271

1953 Ford Jubilee tractor, good cond., always stored inside: \$3000 OBO. Dwight **Dallas** 404-569-1993

1962-64 Ford 801 loader w/backhoe attachment. Does not run. For parts: \$2000 OBO. **Powder Springs** 770-943-8902.

1968 Ford 4000 diesel 8-speed manual transmission with loader. Good metal, tires, new battery, starter. Runs good: \$7500. Consider selling separately. Darryl Lundy **Conyers** 404-427-6376

1997 John Deere 5103 with 512 bucket, 600hrs, stored under shelter. Like new: \$16,000. Bob Johnson **Snellville** 770-388-9347

2009 New Holland T.T.50 tractor, comes w/bush hog scrape blade, lift pole, trailer, A-1 shape: \$10,000. Gene Lunceford **Elberton** 706-283-5519

2015 Mahindra 1533 shuttle, 4x4, loader with bucket, backhoe, 783hrs, one owner. Well maintained. Forks, box blade, and aerator available: \$19,500. Nicole Alvarez **Dahlonega** 678-687-7474

2016 New Holland T4-90, 4WD, loader, 1600hrs, 5yr, 5000hrs premier warranty: \$45,000. James Martin, **Waynesboro** 706-558-5005

2017 L4701 Kubota tractor w/front end loader and spear, low hrs. R.M. Hice **Barnesville** 770-468-1602

8N Ford tractor: \$1500. Kenny Hutcheson **Baxley** 912-278-3987

9N tractor, needs a back wheel, tire. Runs good, jumps out of 2nd gear. Need to pick up and transport: \$500. N. Matson **Lula** 678-936-5537

Cub Farmall. Running when parked three years ago. Disc plow, rotary mower: \$800. Paul Martin 269 Spring St., **Winder**, Ga. 30680 770-530-2744

Farmall Cub, have cultivators, runs good, new rear tire, battery, starter generator and plugs, good metal: \$1,250. Lamar Camp **Adairsville** 770-773-9661

Ford 5000 tractor, runs good, needs power steering work: \$4000. Jerry Chandler **Dawson** 229-343-2687

Ford Jubilee tractor: \$3000; 1998 Chevy 2500 V8, 5speed: \$3000; 200 gallon fuel tank: \$250; harrows: \$500; 5ft mower: \$500. Carter Stewart **Baldwin** 706-778-5569

JD 6410, CA., 2 remotes, very clean, 470hrs: \$37,500; JD 6105M, 4x4, CA, 3 remotes, 1240hrs: \$63,400. Wiley Farm **Covington** 770-464-3276

John Deere 850. Nice, well kept tractor. No issues. 860 hours. Bush hog included. \$6500. Call or text. Jack Sockwell **Good Hope** 770-616-7283

John Deere G, tricycle front end, 3 pt lift, fenders, restored, parade-ready: \$7500. Jim Adams **Barnesville** 770-550-4048

Massey Ferguson 135: \$5000. Power steering, locking differential. Good sheet metal, tires, brakes. All fluids have been changed. Call or text. 404-867-9837 **McDonough** Bill Smith

Massey Ferguson 3pt hitch box blade, early 50's, runs: \$2500 OBO. A. Culverhouse **Thomaston** 706-646-3781

Moldboard plow 3p, SuperA w/cultivators runs good, 60inch tiller, 3p, Cub plow & cultivator, 20disc SuperA harrow, rollwire stretcher, Cub harrow. Clyde Parker **Chatsworth** 706-847-8517

CUTTERS AND MOWERS

11ft International heavy duty cutter. Cuts well, new wheels. Will need seals on gear boxes soon: \$1250. G. Brown **Palmetto** 770-841-2014

15ft HX John Deere Batwing, new blades, new hoses, 540 PTO, new gear box and new CV shaft: \$11,000. Emily Kenney **Vidalia** 912-537-2890

2019 6ft power train tiller: \$1500. Kuhn 5-disc cutter: \$1500. Scrape blade: \$150. 50-gallon ag sprayer: \$600. Charles Chastain **Talking Rock** 706-972-1103

5ft International bushhog, new slip clutch, PTO shaft u-joints, blade bolts, blades excellent. 5/8inch stump jumper. 60HP gearbox. Pictures available. Jerry Gabbert **Marietta** 404 281-0216

Battery-operated bush hog, cranks w/key, needs battery, good cond., 1in or 2in cut, 9.0 Briggs & Stratton 24-30in cut: Asking \$600. Robert Davis **Statham** 678-726-3539

EZ Max-O-Turn 23 Briggs mower. New belts, tires, starter battery. Great shape, can send photos: \$700. Carl Taylor **Meansville** 404-408-8466

Finishing mower Rhino FM60. In very good condition with quick disconnect PTO shaft included: \$600. Call for more information. John Draper **Covington** 678-342-3212

PLANTING AND TILLAGE

12ft heavy duty Bush Hog off set harrow. New discs added: \$2500. Chase Grantham **Douglas** 912-331-3090

12ft Lilliston Melroe 224 grain drill: \$1500; Hutchinson 8inch by 62ft grain auger: \$1000. Good condition. Jimmy Cofield **Eastman** 478-893-4996

4bottom, 3pt hitch plow: \$5000; Chisel plow: \$5000; Cutting harrow, 20disc: \$500; Rototiller: \$500. S.Y. Wright **Fairmount** 706-629-0406

515 John Deere grain drill, 3p/h, 15ft wide, 12 peanut dryers, 7½HP: \$150-\$200. Mitchell Edenfield **Collins** 912-314-9228

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 drill, 24-row double-disc, always sheltered, very good shape, small seeder also: \$5,500. Dwane Bailey **Bowersville** 706-376-9604

JD grain grill, 13ft, 4inch, large hopper : \$6000 obo. Jimmy Perry **Carlton** 706-540-8119

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

King Cutter tiller, 6ft, 3pt: \$1450; Spring plow, 3pt: \$300. Both in good condition. Can text pics, no calls after 9pm. J.E. Mitchell **Monroe** 770-780-0246

Need to purchase Bermuda sprig digger. Seeking 4- or 6-row. Bill Kent **Canton** 770-547-5300

One bush and bog 8-disc cutting harrow. 1 3pt hitch 6ft scrape blade. 1 3pt large pond scoop. Like new. Darwin Blansit **Trion** 706-238-0465

Seeder with a 3pt attachment that holds about 125lbs of seed. No rust, sheltered, top. Used for only two crops: \$85. J.F. McGill **Tifton** 229-382-6912

GRADERS AND BLADES

5ft heavy duty box blade: \$1000. Only used twice, like new condition. Mark Leski **Thomaston** 803-422-6403

PICKERS AND HARVESTERS

1 Amadas 4row combine, field ready; 1 KMC 4row peanut combine, field ready. Chris Ellison **Garfield** 478-455-0448

1973 New Idea one-row corn picker. Good condition. Picked corn last fall: \$1400. J. DeBord **Waleska** 770-316-6411

36in Bag-A-Nut pull pecan harvester, pull w/lawn tractor, etc., exc. cond.: \$375. D. Thompson **Metter** 912-685-5128

9960 John Deere cotton picker 2800 fan hr, good spindles, stored under shelter. Bob Strickland **McDonough** 770-597-1677

Allis Chalmers model 60 (Wisconsin V4) and a model 66 (AC 4-cylinder) engine driven combine. Usable condition: \$2300 each. K.E. Floyd **Forsyth** 912-695-9301

Gleaner f-2 harvester with grain head, diesel engine, runs good: \$3200. Mark McCarty **Alma** 912-618-8786

JD 9970 4-row cotton picker, 3461 fan, 4901 engine, good cond.: \$40,000. KMC 4-row wide-body combine, good cond.: \$14,000. Lamar Vickers **Nashville** 229-507-0148

KBH boll buggy for 6-row picker. Very good condition. Billy Senkbeil **Sylvester** 229-347-1195

Lockwood model 480 pecan harvester, good condition, runs good: \$8000. Leave message. Bruce Wheeler **Social Circle** 770-786-0386

Taylor module builder, 2-row KMC peanut inverter, Lilliston Hi-Cap 6000 and 7500 peanut combines, spare parts, good condition: best reasonable offer. Ellis Cofield **Eastman** 478-893-4997

Two hauling wagons: \$600 each; Self-propelled Flory pecan harvester, not running: \$3500; Pecan cracker: \$3500. M.O. Leverette **Kathleen** 770-656-2485

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Worx battery and charger. 3 batteries and charger to use with older equipment: \$200 plus value for \$50. Ask for Jack. Berry Barn **Canton** 678-925-1385

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300 +-or- feet white light gauge PVC type pipe in 20 foot sections. Free. Leave message. George Waddell **Jefferson** 706-983-1275

TOOLS AND HARDWARE

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

Meadows grist mill 20inch. All parts included. Can send pictures upon request. Jeremy Anderson **Glennville** 912-237-4483

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5V tin from barn, 8ft to 24ft lengths, 100 sheets: \$6-\$18 per sheet; 2x4s and 2x6s pine, many lengths. William Sparrow **Pinehurst** 478-954-5903

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

Chicken house materials for pole barn: \$2950. Trusses, tin, lathes, ridge cap. Feed bins and incinerator. Bill Durham **Summerville** 706-252-1084

Gravel. Local delivery: \$375/ tandem load (30 minute drive from Roopville). Crusher run, 1/2inch base, 57, 34 and 3* minus. Call/text. John Ivy **Roopville** 704-450-9593

Used tin and creosote poles. C.H. Conner **Flowery Branch** 678-936-3063

Various sizes 24inch PVC drain pipe up to 40ft lengths. Text or email for pictures: \$800. Adams Atlanta **Hiram** 404-216-8325 csc@csc-ga.-com

Vintage metal roofing: \$1 running foot. 2000 feet available, great for log cabin roof, ceilings or walls. Horace Trammel **Elijay** 706-698-3398

Windows, 46inch by 54inch, aluminum frame, heavy: three total for \$45 each. Michael Johnson **Stockbridge** 770-474-8965

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

3 pressure treated 6x6 10ft: \$18; 2x6 12ft: \$9; 2x6 16ft: \$10; 2x10 12ft: \$10; 2x12 16ft: \$30; 2x10 16ft: \$20. Jimmy Young **Tyrone** 770-712-3344

Lumber for sale. Pine, poplar, and hardwood. Maple live edge slabs. Cut to order. Call or text. Michael Alexander **Cleveland** 706-878-8539

Rough-sawn, air-dried White Oak. (12) 2x4 10ft; (11) 1x12 10ft: \$150; Poplar 20-30 boards 1x6 12ft: \$55; several Oak barn wood. Jane Berry **Suches** 706-747-2918

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

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

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Free 6000ft barbed wire. No rust, no staples, no nails attached with T-post insulators, easy access. Take down, take home. Bob Reid **Zebulon** 770-468-8268

X-heavy steel cattle panels, five 16ft, one 12ft, six galvanized 16ft. Priefert head gate only: \$1500 for all. Dewel Lawrence **Vienna** 229-322-4048

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CATTLE

120 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

14 months old registered black Angus bulls, AI sired, excellent balanced EPD's, genomic verified. Delivery available. Steve Deal **Portal** 912-531-3549

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

2 purebred polled Hereford, 1 purebred Brahman and (1) 3-way cross bull. All 2y/o, ready for service. Dwane Anderson **Jesup** 912-427-6430

200 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

26 cross bred heifers, bred to black Angus bull 6-8 months bred. 900Lbs. average: \$1500. Donnie Hart Jr. **Chauncey** 229-315-9782

27 young Angus cross cows pairs, bred, exposed to black Hereford bull. B. Hall **Pavo** 229-859-2764

30 open red Angus heifers, 12-16 months old; 15 bred red Angus heifers, due April-June. Hillside Orchards. Wayne Stradling **Palmetto** 770-463-1408

4 Holstein steers. Wormed, vaccinated, dehorned, knife cut. Very gentle. 600lbs: \$600 each. Jordan Tankersley **Stapleton** 706-825-9283

40 red Angus bulls sired by registered Beckton sires. 6-12-months, 18-24months. Buyer's choice. Hillside Orchards. Wayne Stradling **Palmetto** 770-463-1408

46 cows, 40 calves, 2 Brangus bulls: \$52,400. Sammy Noles **Franklin** 706-675-3965

50+ 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

55 coming two year old Hereford bulls; 35 coming two year old Braford bulls; 100 open Hereford heifers. Jonny Harris **Odum** 912-586-6585

8 black Angus calves, bulls and heifers. 8 to 9 months old. Tommy Willingham **Forsyth** 478-320-8332

900 lbs bred heifers all black Angus for sale. Quality raised, health certificate, vaccination. \$1400 volume discount. Lanny Demott **Moultrie** 229-873-4518

AI bulls, semen tested, Simmental, Angus and SimAngus. AI bred, registered and commercial heifers. Call Shanda. Clanton River Ranch **Odum** 912-221-1383/912-256-1582

Angus calves reasonably priced: 16 steers, 23 heifers. Call after 7pm. Bob Restall **Commerce** 706-936-5386 or 706-331-3076

Angus cross commercial yearling steers and heifers, excellent quality, farm raised, shots, dewormed. Also Angus herd bull. Delivery available. Robin **Blythe** 706-825-2544

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

Belted Galloway mixed calves, 2 black/white 12 m/o bulls: \$600. Twelve m/o black/white heifer: \$800. Tom Rogers **Thomaston** 706-975-1179

Belted Galloways, 3 red and white cow, heifer, 1y/o bull and 3 black and white cow, heifer, 1-1/2y/o bull. Jeff Stewart **Toccoa** 706-244-4912

Black Angus Aristocrat of Wye lineage: heifers 16m/o: \$1500 each; bulls 14m/o: \$2500 each. Arthur Ferdinand wstrvnr@bellsouth.net 404-867-8773 leave message **Palmetto**

Black Angus herd and range bulls, gentle, functional, calving ease heifer bulls. John Bryant **Eatonton** 706-473-0399

Black/red Angus calves, weaned, healthy, beautiful: \$600. Melvin Thomas **Harlem** 706-361-8451

Brahma Hereford crossed heifers, 6-12 months old. Bill Fallin **Pavo** 229-859-2222 or 229-379-2489

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

Cow/calf pairs and pregnant cows for sale: \$1200 and up. William Young **Hinesville** 912-977-8543

Farm-raised BA cow/calf combo, re-bred back for 90 days: \$1800 a pair, cows separate: \$1200, calves: \$750. All have been worked. Lowell Macher **Hartwell** 864-940-2730

Heifer cross-colored Hereford: \$900; Reg'd Hereford heifer: \$3000. EPDS run DOB January 2020; Reg'd Hereford bull 12/2019, has DNA, EPDS: \$2500. Ennis Ryals **Dublin** 478-278-0678

Jersey cow. First lactation, just calved, milking. Frank Wright **Talking Rock** 706-889-0998

Jersey steers. 1 steer at 650lbs: \$700; and 4 steers at approx 550lbs: \$600 each. Ready for feed lot. J. Lamb **Danville** 478-934-7433

One Limousin heifer calf, 7 m/o: \$400. One Limousin bull calf, 5 m/o: \$400. L.C. Lairsey **Waycross** 912-285-5149

Pure bred black Angus bull and bred heifers: \$1250 and up. Eugene Ridley **Lafayette** 706-764-6110

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

Red Brahman bull, gentle in pasture, great herd bull, must see. First crop calves onsite. Call/text. John Lacey **White Plains** 706-816-5181

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Livestock Sales and Events Calendar

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

APPLING COUNTY
1st & 3rd Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
at the Baxley Fairgrounds: Goats, sheep, feeder pigs, hogs, calves, poultry and rabbits; A&A Goat Sales, 187 Industrial Drive, Baxley. **Call** Allen Ahl, 912.590.2096

ATKINSON COUNTY
2nd & 4th Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Pearson Livestock, 1168 Highway 441 N, Pearson. **Call** Roberto Silveria, 229.798.0271

BEN HILL COUNTY
Every Monday, 1 p.m.: Cattle; South Central Livestock, 146 Broad Road, Fitzgerald. **Call** Thomas Stripling, 229.423.4400 or 229.423.4436

BLECKLEY COUNTY
2nd & 4th Saturdays, 9 a.m.: Farm misc., **1:00 p.m.** Ga. Lic. #3050; Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Cochran Auction Barn, 290 Ash St., Cochran. **Call** Mark Arnold 478.230.2482 or 478.230.5397

BUTTS COUNTY
Every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.: Beef cattle;
2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.: Dairy cattle; Mid-Georgia Livestock Market, 467 Fairfield Church Road/ Hwy. 16 W, Jackson. **Call** Seth Harvey, 770.775.7314

CARROLL COUNTY
2nd & 4th Saturdays, 4 p.m.: Goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Long Branch Livestock, 813 Old Villa Rica Road, Temple. **Call** Ricky Summerville, 404.787.1865

Every Monday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Carroll County Livestock Sales Barn, 225 Salebarn Road, Carrollton. **Call** Barry Robinson, 770.834.6608 or 770.834.6609

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. 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.

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



Red bull for sale. 3/4 Angus, 1/4 Gelbvieh, DOB 5/4/2019, passed BSE 8/13/2020, docile: \$1700. J. Duncan **Carrollton** duncan-legacyfarm@bellsouth.net 404-295-2404

Reg'd AI bred Angus bulls, Capitalist Charm, and Ashland Sons. Buy now, pick up in Jan 2021. Jan A. Landers **Watkinsville** 706-207-2208

Reg'd black Angus bulls, AI sired, 1-2y/o, BSE and DNA tested. Also, reg'd bred heifers, cows and pairs. Ken McMichael **Monticello** 706-819-9295

Reg'd black Angus heifers and bulls, excellent quality. Vaccinated and wormed. Also, 2 commercial black Angus heifers. Feltman Angus. Tim Sanders **Hartwell** 706-376-7130

Reg'd black Angus, bred heifers, open heifers and bulls ready for service. Semen tested, delivery available. Fred G. Blitch **Statesboro** 912-865-5454

Reg'd black Simmental and SimAngus bulls for sale. Circle A Ranch. Dr. Fred E. Cullens **Sandersville** 478-232-7264; Farm Mgr Scott Bussell 478-232-2491

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

Reg'd red Angus and black Angus bulls, 19m/o and younger, ready for service. Proven performance top bloodlines. Joe Gibson **Rome** 706-506-3026

Reg'd red Angus open heifers ready for breeding. Yearly heifers, bulls. Andras New Direction bloodline. Great EPD, vaccination complete, good prices. Jorge Haber **Midland** 706-323-2405

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

Reg. Red Angus bull for lease, feed and care only. December-April, approved home. Bill Hawkins **Sylvania** 912-564-7957

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

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

Reg. Santa Gertrudis bulls, two year olds, semen tested. Quality bulls with good dispositions. Eddy Mullinax **Ellijay** 706-273-4282

Registered Angus bulls 21-22m/o, exc quality, low birth weight. By Spitz and Scale House, semen tested: \$2000. Wayne Cleveland **Baconton** 229-669-1921

Registered Angus, Simmental and SimAngus bulls for sale. Age range 12-24 months from AI sires. Call or text Jeremy. C. McClure **Cleveland** 706-878-0975

Registered black Angus bulls. 12 to 13 months old, out of Basin Payweight and Bubs Southern Charm. Delivery available. Steve Deal **Portal** 912-531-3549

Registered black Angus herd bull AAA18169439, calving ease, very docile, selling because keeping heifers. SAV Bismark bloodlines. Calves in pasture. Blake Landrum **Dallas** 678-333-4836

Registered black Hereford bull, 4 years old embryo. Call or text: \$3800. Dutch Copelan **Aragon** 770-324-1238

Registered Charolais bulls, breeding age. Many to choose from. Docile. Adam Marsh **Statesboro** 912-536-1430

Registered polled Hereford cows, heifers and young bulls. Excellent pedigrees. Twin Creeks Mountain Farm. Roger Ledford **Hiawassee** 706-897-1081

Taking orders for grass-feed or grain-feed cattle, ready for slaughter. 325lb beef half or 625lb full. Delivered to slaughter house. Lowell Macher **Hartwell** 864-940-2730

Two black white face, one Hereford and register Hereford heifers. Two bulls for sale register Hereford and commercial bull. Ennis Ryals **Dublin** 478-278-0678

Two purebred Angus heifers, 14-17 m/o, gentle, open, reasonable priced. Rondal Fields **Clermont** 770-983-7104

Two year old registered Angus bulls. Semen tested. Yon Future Force bloodline. Commercial Angus replacement heifers. Pelvic scored. James Vaughn **Forsyth** 478-258-2232

Wagyu registered bulls, full blood, Japanese lineage, yearlings also, a few 50-50 steers. Duke Burgess **Louisville** 305-923-0262 (cell)

GOATS

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

3 goats, 2 Saanen 7m/o purebred 1 doe, 1 buck, and 1 old Nubian doe 10y/o: \$300 obo. Richard Wood **Hampton** 470-451-1734

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

Savanna goats, full-blood and percentage for sale. Pictures available upon request. Web: friendshipfarmssavannas.com David Horton **Rincon** 912-663-8085

SHEEP

12 St. Croix-St. Thomas-Katahdin mix ewes and rams, 6 m/o to 12 m/o, hearty mix. Dwayne Richardson **Summerville** 706-857-8198

4 Katahdin ewe lambs, 3 white, 1 solid brown, from registered breeding stock. Delivery available. See our website: sunridgefarms.org. Suzanne Kozee **Molena** 678-877-9860 sunridgefarms01@gmail.com

Breeding quality Katahdin-Dorper ram lambs. Worm resistant Katahdin genetics. 4 and 6m/o. 2 mature ewes: \$150 each. Call before 9 pm. S. Cobb **Cedartown** 404-218-1615

Katahdin rams and ewes for sale. Various ages. Prices start at \$180. Philip Piche **Royston** 706-338-1615

Reg'd. or not Katahdin rams and ewes, various ages, Midwest bloodlines. Duke Burgess **Louisville** 305-923-0262 (cell)

Six Dorper Katahdin Barbado wethers, 3y/o. Gentle and dog broke for training. \$200 each. Patterson Farm **Hull** 706-631-0402

Young haired meat sheep trio. Ewe, ram, and first litter lamb. Very healthy: \$1250. Jeremy Coleman **Gay** 404-317-1263

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Oct. 21-27
9th Annual Native Plant Sale
State Botanical Garden of Georgia
Online sale for pickup
https://bit.ly/2GDOZUj
706.542.1244
garden@uga.edu

Oct. 21-Jan. 8
Annual Fruiting Shrub and Tree Sale
Columbia County UGA Extension
Online sale form and ordering
https://bit.ly/349jKlv
706.541.4011
trippj@uga.edu

Oct. 22
2020 Northwest Georgia Master Cattleman Program
Nutritional Management
Forsyth County UGA Extension Office
VIRTUAL MEETING
Email to register
770.887.2418
hnkolich@uga.edu

Oct. 23-31
NBHA Open World Championships
National Barrel Horse Association
Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter
401 Larry Walker Pkwy
Perry, Ga. 31069
706.823.3728
https://nbha.com/

Oct. 24
4-H Fall Frenzy
Bleckley County Extension Office
Cochran-Bleckley County Recreation Center
250 West Dykes St.
Cochran, Ga. 31014
478.934.3220
Uge2023@uga.edu

Oct. 27
Honeybee Disaster Assistance Workshop
Pike County UGA Extension Office
VIRTUAL MEETING
Email to register
678.588.3153
brooklyne.wassel@uga.edu
Facebook: UGA Extension Pike County

Oct. 27-28
Starting a New Food Business Workshop
UGA Food Science and Technology Extension
240 Food Science Bldg.
100 Cedar St.
Athens, Ga. 30602
706.542.2574
ashama@uga.edu

Nov. 5-8
Southeastern Showdown
Georgia High School Rodeo Association
Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter
401 Larry Walker Pkwy
Perry, Ga. 31069
678.492.3947
www.ghsra.com/schedule

Nov. 5-19
2020 Agricultural Labor Relations Forum
WEBINAR SERIES
Online registration:
www.georgiaaglaborforum.com
706.845.0015
rfreeman@asginfo.net

Nov. 9
Art and History of Wreath Making
State Botanical Garden of Georgia
VIRTUAL CLASS
Online registration:
https://bit.ly/3ONFo4a
706.542.1244
cscamero@uga.edu

Nov. 10
2021 D.W. Brooks Lecture
featuring Julie Borlaug
ONLINE EVENT
www.dwbrooks.caes.uga.edu
706.542.5046
regina@uga.edu

Nov. 12-14
Kiko Roundup
Southeast Kiko Goat Association
401 Larry Walker Pkwy
Perry, Ga. 31069
229.263.7977
www.sekga.org

Nov. 13
Lunch and Learn Virtual Course
Citrus Issues in the Home Landscape
Camden County UGA Extension Office
VIRTUAL MEETING
Email to register
912.576.3219
uge3039@uga.edu

Nov. 13-14
Georgia Master Gardeners Association
Annual Conference
VIRTUAL MEETING
706.613.3640
Register online
www.georgiamastergardeners.org/
annual-conference

Nov. 14
Shop In Place Online Market
Indie Craft Experience
ONLINE EVENT
www.ice-atlanta.com/shop-in-place
craft@ice-atlanta.com

Nov. 19-21
Georgia National Antique Agriculture Show
Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter
401 Larry Walker Pkwy
Perry, Ga. 31069
478.988.6522
pgentry@gnfa.com
www.gnfa.com

Nov. 19-22
Athens Area Hunter/Jumper Association
Fall Classic
Georgia International Horse Park
1996 Centennial Olympic Parkway
Conyers, Ga. 30013
678.549.7012
springbreakfarm@bellsouth.net

Nov. 20-21
Georgia Agribusiness Council Harvest Celebration
Meadows Gun Club
1064 Rumble Rd.
Forsyth, Ga. 31029
ONLINE REGISTRATION
www.ga-agribusiness.org
706.845.0015
rfreeman@asginfo.net

Nov. 20-21
Southeast Classic Rabbit Show
Decatur Rabbit Breeders Association
401 Larry Walker Pkwy
Perry, Ga. 31069
770.349.9577
mntlaurelrabbity@comcast.net

Dec. 5
Shop In Place Online Market
Indie Craft Experience
ONLINE EVENT
www.ice-atlanta.com/shop-in-place
craft@ice-atlanta.com

Dec. 11
Lunch and Learn Virtual Course
Pruning Basics
Camden County UGA Extension Office
VIRTUAL MEETING
Email to register
912.576.3219
uge3039@uga.edu

Jan. 5-7, 2021
Southeast Regional Fruit and Vegetable Conference
VIRTUAL MEETING
Register online:
www.seregionalconference.org/
706.407.2264

Jan. 18-20
Georgia Dairy Conference
Savannah Marriott Riverfront
100 General McIntosh Blvd.
Savannah, Ga. 31401
706.310.0020
www.gadairyconference.com

Jan. 19-21
Georgia Green Industry Association's Wintergreen Tradeshow
VIRTUAL MEETING
706.632.0100
https://ggia.site-ym.com

Jan. 20-21
45th Annual Georgia Peanut Farm Show and Conference
University of Georgia Tifton Campus Conference Center
15 RDC Rd.
Tifton, Ga. 31794
229.386.3470
info@gapeanuts.com

Jan. 29-30
Georgia Young Farmers State Convention
Great Wolf Lodge
150 Tom Hall Parkway
LaGrange, Ga. 30240
229.386.3429
www.georgiaffa.org/youngfarmers

Feb. 10
GYFA Legislative Day
Georgia Young Farmers Association
Georgia State Capital
206 Washington Street, SW
Atlanta, Ga. 30334
229.386.3429
ashley.gyfa@gaaged.org

Feb. 10-11
4-H Day at the Capital
Georgia State Capital
206 Washington Street, SW
Atlanta, Ga. 30334
706.542.4444
jburke@uga.edu

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Beautiful 14 y/o black & white spotted saddle mare, very gentle, rides great. Tony Green Fairmount 770-605-0888

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.

Black German Shepherd AKC registered puppies, 6 weeks old. Buddy Beasley Duluth 770-633-8637

Australian Shepherd puppies, born 08/29/20. Male and females, blue Merle, black bi, tails docked, shots. ASCA registered: \$800. Sour Branch Aussies Sylvester 229-921-7449 or 229-886-9881

Great Pyrenees puppies, 3 females, 1 male born 8/12/20: \$400. Shots, wormed. Raised with parents on farm with goats, cows, chickens. 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

RABBITS

Beautiful Florida white rabbits. Need to reduce herd because of owner's health problems. Wesley Smith Athens 706-247-5254

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

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

San Juan rabbits for sale, young ones ready Oct. 15: \$12. Have a few grown San Juans: \$15. Pat Bentley Rutledge 404-983-8306

Tennessee red back rabbits. Excellent runners, 3m/o. Tommy Walker Rockmart 770-684-6150 or 678-684-9770

The deadline to submit ads for the Dec. 2 issue is noon, Nov. 20. Use our convenient online ad entry form at agr.georgia.gov to beat the deadline!

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

(4) 4-5m/o French black copper Maran roosters: \$15; (1) 3-4m/o RIR rooster: \$10; (3) 2-3 m/o RIR rooster: \$7. Jeremy Presley Newnan 404-625-1836

10 hens, Wyandotte, Sex-link, heavy, no antibiotics, free range. Very good quality: \$5 each or \$40 for all. Bradley Veach Ball Ground 770-479-3395

2 Beltsville white turkey hens, 2020 hatch: \$20 each. No texting. Larry Hetrick Juliette 478-994-1545

2020 Hatch Buff Barred Cochinchina roosters: \$10 each, will trade for OEG bantams. Patricia Roberts Jasper 770-893-9585

2y/o male Indian peacocks. I have five for sale: \$100 each. Tim White Blue Ridge 706-455-3822

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, Sebright chickens: \$20 a pair. Pull around pen to put them included. James Causey Albany 229-435-4296 229-395-6300

Breeder grey junglefowl pair: \$150; 2020 pairs grey junglefowl: \$80; Yellow gold pheasants: \$30; Red Pyle Phoenix: \$20. Charles Townsend Lizella 478-258-9930

Bresse, Jersey Giants, Australorp chickens. Breeding pairs available. Peacock Hill Farm Stockbridge 770-860-8989

Chicks. Heritage breed Plymouth Barred Rock. Absolutely beautiful, very productive: \$5 each. Straight run. Also, barnyard mix chicks: \$2 each. Matthew Gray Clarkesville 706-499-6615

Coturnix quail, birds and eggs available. Please call for availability and pricing. Bryan Roe Cumming 404-788-4436

Different breeds Of pullet chicks available. All under two months old. McKinley Evans Adairsville 678-276-5127

Four white ducks. Ken Hughes 262 Williams Rd, Oxford Ga. 30054 770-596-2381

Gamefowl available all ages. Call or text. Shawn Swain Soperton 478-279-0501

Golden Comets, Black Sex Links, Marans, Wyandottes, Australorps, Dominiques chicks: \$1; hens: \$15. Gary Ridley Lafayette 706-638-1911

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

Guinea keets: \$5 and up. Price changes as keets get older. Mary Grimes Carlton 706-202-8784



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GUEST COLUMN: Plan now to avoid heirs property

By Skipper G. Stipe-Maas, JD
Executive Director,
Georgia Heirs Property Law Center



I first learned how unpredictable life could be at the age of 8 when my father suddenly passed away. This is when I became an heirs property owner of a farm in South Georgia. As a result, I have spent a lifetime understanding the impact of heirs property on families and Georgia's economy as well as employing the law to resolve and prevent it. Over the years, I have learned a lot.

First, what is heirs property and how does it impact owners of heirs property? Heirs property, which includes homes and land, has multiple legal owners. As a result, no single owner can make major decisions for the property without everyone's agreement. Heirs property can be created with or without a will and is equivalent to having a pile of money in a glass box; a family can see their asset but cannot access its equity.

Heirs property is an unstable form of property ownership that inherently affects the relationships of the family owners and limits the family's ability to leverage their real property to build generational wealth. Co-owners of heirs property have difficulty getting loans, qualifying for USDA programs, managing timber, qualifying for property tax exemptions, receiving federal aid after a natural disaster, participating in land conservation programs, and selling the property.

Perhaps the most surprising thing I've learned is that there is a whole bunch of us that have heirs property throughout Georgia. It's not just my family. More likely than not, heirs property is probably in your family, too. It's sometimes referred to as "family land," "tangled title," "grandpa's land." Whatever you call it, it's a mess that prevents the best use and economic return of the land or home.

Another surprising thing I've learned is heirs property is everywhere in Georgia. It's not just a rural problem, it's an urban, coastal, and mountain problem. Wherever you live, heirs property is the hidden story behind blight and poverty. A study released in 2017 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and University of Georgia Carl Vinson Institute of Government found that 11 to 25 percent of the property in 10 Georgia counties was probable heirs property, representing a total tax-appraised value over \$2 billion. The economics are staggering: If heirs property in 10 coun-

ties represents over \$2 billion in locked equity, the total tax appraised value of probable heirs property in Georgia's 159 counties is likely over \$34 billion.

If there's so much heirs property, how come we don't know more about it? After a lifetime of mulling over heirs property, I have a theory. We have a tendency to think that heirs property is unique to just our family, and if folks would behave right, we could resolve it without any outside help. And we've been taught to be a little bit ashamed about our family secret. I'm here to tell you differently.

Any good family that has owned land or a house has bumped up against or is smack dab in the middle of heirs property. There's nothing to be ashamed of. It just means you came from a family that loved land, their home, and their children; and sometimes when you love something so much, the focus is on relationships, not on managing the legal aspects.

Professionals who have seen many different family scenarios and have a vast array of tools can help you and your family resolve it. Ok, but where are these professionals and can I trust them? The Georgia Heirs Property Law Center Inc. is comprised of staff that devote themselves to resolving and preventing heirs property.

Partly because of my own lifelong journey in the quest of resolving heirs property and developing the right tools while resolving my own family farm issues, the Center was founded in 2015. The Center's mission is to increase generational wealth, economic value, and community stability by securing and preserving property rights of Georgians.

The Center is the only nonprofit of its kind in Georgia and is positioned to assess, remediate, and prevent heirs property while also providing financial asset education around home and land ownership.

Our work is based on what you, the landowner or homeowner, wants. If we take you on as a client, we're going to inform you of your options and develop the best legal strategy to accomplish your goals. Furthermore, the moment you call or contact the Center, you have confidentiality. We can't tell anyone you called us or asked us for help. We can't tell anyone what we are or are not doing for you without your written permission to do so.

Since opening its doors in 2015, the Center has provided legal representation and closed 418 matters – which includes 154 title-clearing matters, 90 title search/audits, and 174 estate planning matters. From my own personal experience, resolving and preventing heirs property is well worth the work. It's a lot. But it's doable and the Center is here to help.

-Learn more about the Georgia Heirs Property Law Center online at gaheirsproperty.org, email them at info@gaheirsproperty.org or call them at 706.424.7557 EXT 1.

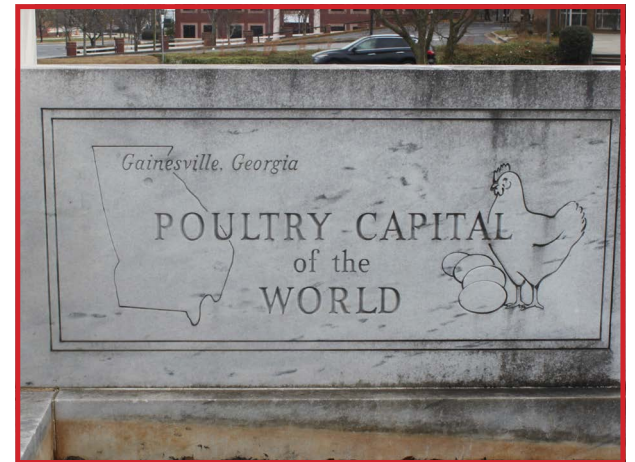


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Georgie's Drive Thru the Poultry Capital of the World

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel the state of Georgia promoting our No. 1 industry, agriculture! Producing 29 million pounds of poultry per day, Georgia is a world leader in the industry. Gainesville is where modern poultry production began and is known as the Poultry Capital of the World. The other day, I went to the Poultry Capital and visited Poultry Park to see the Poultry Monument. Built in 1977, the monument is situated near the feed store where Jesse Jewell created the modern poultry industry. During the dark days of the Great Depression, Jewell had the idea of giving his customers chicks and feed on credit. After the birds were big enough to sell, he bought them back and paid the farmers a percentage of the profit. Jewell supplied chicks to farmers throughout the county. He soon built his own hatchery, feed mill, processing plant and even a rendering plant. At the corner of Jesse Jewell Parkway and Academy Street stands the Poultry Monument – 25 feet tall and topped with a rooster statue whose spurs bring back many unpleasant childhood memories.



A monument to poultry in Gainesville. (Lee Lancaster/GDA)

COOK GEORGIA GROWN: Oven Roasted Chicken Thighs with Shallots and Scuppernongs

Ingredients

- 2 ½ lbs Springer Mountain Farms bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs, or chicken drumsticks
- 2 tsps fresh thyme, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 Tbsp apple cider or white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 3 Tbsps of olive oil
- 1 lb of shallots, quartered, about 3 cups
- 1 cup of halved white muscadines (scuppernongs), seeds removed with the tip of a paring knife

Chicken Marinade

In a bowl, whisk mustard, garlic, thyme, and white wine vinegar together. Gradually stream in olive oil while whisking constantly until all the olive oil has been incorporated and the marinade is emulsified. Season with cracked black pepper. Place half of the marinade in a large bowl and set aside. Pat chicken dry with paper towels. Gently loosen the

skin of each piece of chicken and season liberally with salt underneath, and all over any exposed flesh. Use a spoon to dollop some of the remaining marinade underneath the skin and rub all over to coat thoroughly. Repeat with the rest of the chicken pieces and replace the skin back over each piece. Place on a sheet pan in the refrigerator, uncovered, and let marinate for at least 2 hours.

Instructions

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Place muscadines and shallots in the large bowl with the marinade, season with salt and toss to coat. Transfer muscadine and shallot mixture to a 10-inch cast iron skillet, or a 9x13-inch casserole dish, and arrange in one evenly distributed layer. Place chicken pieces on top, skin side up, and bake for 1 hour, or until the internal temperature of the chicken reaches 165 degrees F on an instant read thermometer. Serves 4.



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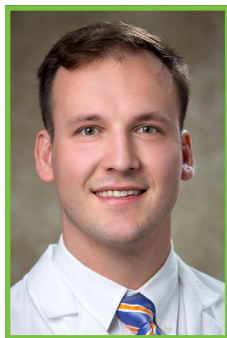
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MERCER MEDICAL MOMENT: Guard against breast cancer with knowledge



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October is Breast Cancer awareness month. We all know someone affected by breast cancer – a mother, wife, daughter, coworker, or friend. One in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. This cancer is the most common among women worldwide, according to the World Health Organization. However, death from breast cancer has been on the decline since the early 1990s. This is largely due to more awareness of breast cancer, early detection, better screening, and advanced treatment options.

Medicine is ever changing and in today's world, physicians practice a "shared decision-making" approach to each patient's health-care. Doctors and their patients should discuss risk factors and health history and arrive at a mutual decision as to when to begin tests to look for breast cancer.

There is no magical agreed upon number for when screening should begin, but most women begin screening for breast cancer around 40 to 45 years of age. Screening most commonly involves a

procedure called a mammogram, during which several X-rays are taken of the breast. Mammograms have been proven to reduce the risk of death from breast cancer. Breast ultrasound and Magnetic Resonance Imaging are used at times to clarify mammogram findings or as an additional screening in women who have a higher risk for breast cancer.

What can a woman do to reduce her risk of breast cancer? Some factors, like genetics, are out of her control. However, there are many ways a woman can reduce her risk of breast cancer.

Regular exercise and maintaining a healthy body weight are two important ways to reduce the risk of breast cancer. A healthy diet with limited alcohol consumption is also important.

Avoiding certain forms of menopausal hormone therapy can reduce breast cancer risk. Breast self-exams are no longer recommended, but it is always good to be conscious of your body and any changes that are taking place. Of course, regular check-ups with a doctor and routine screening exams are helpful as well.

2020 has been a crazy year. In times like these, it is easy for us to become overwhelmed and forget to take care of ourselves. We use October as Breast Cancer Awareness month to be reminded to empower women to take charge of their health and to take care of themselves. Encourage the women in your life to schedule a checkup or to schedule a mammogram today.

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Good To Grow: Fall cover crops bring spring success

By Jay Jones
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Fall is the time of the year to plant cover crops to protect the soil over the winter. Come spring, gardeners will see the benefits of giving their plots a head start with the organic matter and weed control that cover crops provide.

Sometimes called green manure, a cover crop is an easy method for adding nutrients to the soil. You basically grow it, cut it and then plow it under when you're ready to plant a crop. Cover crops are also useful for protecting areas from erosion and preventing weeds from dominating a garden.

Fredando Jackson, aka "Farmer Fredo," is the executive director of the Flint River Fresh community garden in Albany. He puts a lot of thought into what he will use for cover crops.

"I strategize where I put my cover crop based upon what I'm going to plant next," he said. "We have probably about six vegetables that we grow in our community garden spots that we use for donations to the local food bank. I do a lot of leafy greens in the winter, and then during the summer months I do a lot of things like tomato, so I need something that's going to kind of feed the soil because I'm doing a lot of heavy feeders."

Jackson says he plants winter rye, crimson and white clover to cover the ground from November to February. He will plant Browntop Millet and buckwheat in the summer.

"(The clover) helps with the bees in the area for pollination, so they'll have something to eat off of and also be good for my beneficial bugs for the garden also," Jackson said.

Jackson added he likes a cover crop that he can mow as it grows to add biomass to the soil.

Bobby Wilson, executive director of the Metro Atlanta Urban Garden in College Park, plants winter rye but lets it grow high and uses it mainly to keep weeds out.

His is a certified organic garden, so Wilson said he uses the front loader of a tractor to press the tall rye down to the ground, then follows up with planting tomatoes and peppers to avoid spraying for weeds.

"The rye did a fairly decent job at keeping the weeds back for a while," he said, "but the whole intent is for it to break down and turn back into organic matter in the soil, so it did what it was supposed to do, but we were just trying to get double use out of it."

Canola, also known as rapeseed, is another good cover crop for the winter. Wilson said it grows easily, puts nutrients into the soil, and can be harvested as a winter crop.

"People love to eat canola. It's real similar to collard greens but it cooks faster and it's a much softer green. When I say softer, I mean it doesn't take as long to cook and you can use it in salads as well," Wilson said.

Wilson also plants clover to attract pollinators. Wilson said he keeps patches of clover going through spring planting to attract bees.

Radishes are another winter cover crop Wilson suggested. He calls them long-stemmed radishes, but others refer to them as tillage radish. Along with the other benefits of soil nutrition and erosion protection, radishes can prepare the soil for spring plants.

"If you grow the long-stemmed radish, it's able to break up that clay soil and penetrate off into the soil," he said. "You let it stay there, decay and break down, and it opens up that clay soil for you."



Bobby Wilson of Metro Atlanta Urban Garden in College Park shows a garden box with canola, or rapeseed, planted as a cover crop. Wilson said canola replenishes the soil of nutrients and can be picked and prepared like collards or salads. (Jay Jones/GDA)



Fredando "Farmer Fredo" Jackson displayed various cover crops in the Flint River Fresh garden at Sunbelt Field Day in Moultrie in July. (Amy Carter/GDA)

The University of Georgia Extension Service offers additional information and direction on using cover crops for gardens in its publication, "Circular 1057: Using Cover Crops in the Home Garden." The circular can be found at <https://extension.uga.edu/publications.html>.

Both Flint River Fresh and Metro Atlanta Urban Garden work to make fresh produce available to neighborhoods lacking grocery stores or too expensive for residents. They also offer educational programs to introduce farming and nutrition to youth.

To learn more, go to www.flintriverfresh.org and <http://themetroatlantaurbanfarm.com/>.

FEED, HAY AND GRAIN	Bermuda mix square bales, barn kept, rain free: \$5 per bale, 10 bale minimum. You load, cash only, quantity available. L. Abrams Milner 770-228-3865	Bermuda/fescue mix 4X5 round Cattle hay: \$40/roll. fertilized, net wrapped, 2020 baled this week. Delivery available for surrounding areas. Call/text. Valerie Armstrong Commerce 678-895-6707	Fescue clover mix, square bales hay: \$5 per bale. Harvey Jackson Blairsville 706-745-0984
50 bales Alicia Bermuda grass hay, 4x6 rolls, net wrapped, well fertilized: \$50 each. Windell Gillis Eastman 478-231-8236	Bermuda, crab grass mix, horse quality: \$3.75; Mulch hay: \$3. Kermit Simmons Jefferson 770-867-7550	Coastal bermuda hay net wrapped, weed free, fertilized, rain free, 4x5 rolls: \$60 sheltered, \$50 field (still to be cut). Zack Pollock Vienna 229-268-2355	Hay bales for sale: lawn, garden, horses, cows: \$50+. different quality grades available. Ask for Jonathant. J. Gore Griffin 706-975-3451
Balage hybrid pearl millet. Exceed BMR, iron and clay cow-peas mix. Red River crabgrass 4x4 net- and plastic-wrap, 1500 available: \$40. D. Peck Tallapoosa 770-301-5839	Bermuda, mixed hay, fertilized and rain free, horse quality: \$7 square, \$50 and \$60 round. Large quantity delivery available. Stephen Stana Carrollton 770-241-3201	Black oats, 2020 crop: 97.9 germination. Bulk or bagged. Tom Morris Hartwell 706-436-9070	Hay for sale. Alicia hay: \$60 in the barn, \$50 outside in field. Ivey Jeanes Gordon 478-233-0347
		Clearance sale: Tift85 hay, large rolls, barn-kept, 10.45 percent + protein: \$25/roll. Call Bill 850-528-6373 Meigs	Fescue and clover mix round bales, 4x5, 2020 hay, barn-stored, horse and cow quality: \$50/bale. Terry Dishroon Mansfield 770-317-8455

Horse quality square bales ryegrass and fescue: \$4.75; Horse quality round bales: \$40 in barn. Delivery available. Mark Floyd **Adairsville** 678-986-2126

Large quantities of hay for sale starting at \$30. Call or text. Weston Wadel **Millen** 478-299-8690

Large quantity square bermuda hay. Paul Harris **Odum** 912-294-2470

Mixed Bermuda/Bahia hay fertilized large round bales. Baled with JD 4x6 baler net wrapped: \$36.50 in field, 10 bale minimum. Four Oaks Angus **LaGrange** 706-298-1156

Net wrapped Bahia and bermuda round bales: \$45. Delivery available for an extra charge. Brad MacDonald **Waverly Hall** 770-826-8299/706-582-3530

New crop shelled corn for sale: \$5 per bushel. William L. Clark **Thomasville** 229-228-4965

Oats (Combine run): \$40 per barrel. Winston Miles **Mershon** 912-281-2528

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

Rain free excellent quality coastal Bermuda hay, 55 inches by 4 feet: \$35. Bill Cason **Blackshear** 912-282-6521

Round bales, 4x5 netwrapped barn stored weed free. Bermuda, ryegrass and fescue/orchard available. Pickup or delivery available. Ask for Lance. D. Adams **Monroe** 678-975-2042

Square bales of 2020 hay, feed hay: \$6; mulch hay \$5; organic hay: \$5; round bales: \$40. Robert Steele **Zebulon** 770-468-6425

Taking orders for Coastal bermuda hay: \$4 per bale. Susan Dockery **Albany** 229-364-1892

MULCH AND FERTILIZERS

2018 4x5 Bermuda round bales. 40 bales: \$15/bale. You load and haul. Al Ward **Cairo** 229-221-8053

2020 mulch hay: \$3.50 per bale at barn. Delivery available. Gary Brinson **Tarrytown** 912-286-3191

Free compost. Horse manure and shavings. Ask for Jerry. A. Riles **Douglasville** 770 949-2238

Horse manure, free, very aged, easy access, you load, Marietta/West Cobb area. Call for directions. Kerry Beaver **Marietta** 770-714-7364

POULTRY LITTER/COMPOST

Poultry litter and lime available for delivery. Steve Allen **Mount Airy** 336-314-4841

PLANTS, TREES AND FLOWERS

Advertisements selling officially protected plants must include a permit to sell such plants. Ads submitted without this permit will not be published. For information on the sale or shipment of protected plants, visit www.fws.org/Endangered/permits/index.html or call the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 404.679.7097. For questions about ginseng, visit <https://www.fws.gov/Endangered/permits/index.html> or call the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 404.679.7097.

Pachysandra: For a bundle of 50 bare root plants: \$10 Carol Olson **Marietta** 770-490-5685

Morgan County 4-H Fruit Tree Fundraiser

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Ph #: _____ E-Mail: _____

Trees/Shrub	Variety	Price	Qty	Total
Peach—5 gallon	Elberta	\$22		
	Red Skin	\$22		
Pear—5 gallon	Bartlett	\$22		
	Orient	\$22		
Apples—5 gallon	Jona Gold	\$22		
	Pink Lady	\$22		
	Yates	\$22		
Crab Apple —5 gallon	Callaway (great apple pollinator)	\$22		
Plum—5 gallon	Methley	\$22		
	Ozark Premier	\$22		
Persimmon—3 gallon	Fuyu	\$22		
Pomegranate—1 gallon	Parfianka	\$10		
	Wonderful	\$10		
Muscadine—1 gallon	Doreen (golden)	\$10		
	Lane (black)	\$10		
Blackberries—1 gallon	Natchez	\$10		
	Prime Ark Freedom	\$10		
Raspberries—1 gallon	Caroline	\$10		
	Heritage	\$10		
Figs—1 gallon	Brown Turkey	\$10		
	Celeste	\$10		
Mulberry—1 gallon	Dwarf Everbearing	\$10		
*Blueberries—1 gallon	Austin (early)	\$10		
(*you must have	Brightwell (early)	\$10		
two varieties to	Premier (early-mid)	\$10		
cross pollinate)	Powder Blue (mid-late)	\$10		
	Delite (late)	\$10		
Pecan Trees—5 gallon	*Caddo	\$45		
	*Elliott	\$45		
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Pre-Paid Orders ONLY!

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Madison, GA 30650

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Morgan County Extension/4-H

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Pick up at:

Morgan County Extension Office
Friday, November 6th from
3:00-6:00pm
and Saturday, November 7th
from 8:00-10:00am
ORDER DEADLINE: October 30th

Total Sale: _____

Payment: Cash or Check

Receipt # _____

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Amaryllis bulbs, various sizes. Amaryllis seeds: \$2 cash for 1/2 cup +SASE. Regina D'Amico, 4370 Dabbs Bridge Rd, Acworth, Ga. 30101 770-974-0444

Angel trumpets, confederate roses: \$5. Hydrangeas, ferns, forsythia, double Althea, nandinas, jasmine, beauty berries, burning bushes: \$3.50. Weeping cherries, liriope, more. Carla Houghton Marietta 770-428-2227

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Daylilies: 100's of varieties, double fans, see photos at: katielous_lilies.plantfans.com. Katielou Greene Whitesburg 770-836-1351

Four o'clocks, tall, mixed colors; rose of Sharon, sunflowers: \$2 per tbs w/ SASE. Mary Pursley 253 Ryan Rd Winder GA 30680 678-979-0057

Ga Red Sugarcane. Booking orders for Oct and Nov cutting. Minimum order 25 stalks: \$1/6ft stalks, 50 cents/3ft stalks. Buyer pickup. Elton Redding Hahira 229-474-2899

Gladiolus, Cannas, Pampas grass, irises, Geranium, hydrangea, Yellow Bells, strawberries, bush cannons seeds. J. Cook Dawsonville 706-525-1521

Pecan Trees. Many varieties available. Bare root and Potted. We handle large or small orders. Tim Brown Richland 941-266-6691

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Red Crape Myrtle bushes, 4ft tall: \$10 each. Howard Rhodes Box Springs 706-269-3919

Sawtooth oats, Chinese chestnuts, Japanese maples, Allegheny chinkapins, Southern magnolia, muscadines, blueberries, azaleas, sasanqua, Amaryllis bulbs. Mark Crosby Wrightsville 478-279-4648

Tree yearlings for sale. Catalpa, River Birch, Red Bud, Red Maple, Wild Plum, Sawtooth Oak, Gardenias, etc. Call/text to 404-673-4599. Aaron Walsh Jonesboro 404-307-8113

Vanilla bean orchid vine, \$30. Pond: Lotus seedlings, \$5ea. Elephant ears, \$10 (dark). Bessie Farmer Pendergrass 678-316-4710

Variegated liriope and mondo grass, 1-gal pots: \$2ea. Pomegranates, red bud, ginkgo trees also available. K. Patman Athens 706-549-4487

White peach tree seedlings 4ft tall freestone. Pick up only: \$1 each. Near Union City. Robert Hottle Atlanta 404-344-0568

SEEDS

Advertisements selling seeds must include a current state laboratory report (fewer than nine months old) for purity, noxious weeds and germination for each seed lot advertised. Ads submitted without this information will not be published. For more information regarding certified seed, call the GDA Seed Division, 229.386.3557.

Coker oats. 97% germ, 99% pure. Cleaned in 50lbs bags: \$12 per bag. Lyndon Mize Royston 706-498-4686

Devil's trumpet, mullein pink (rose campion), morning glory, hibiscus, four-o'clocks, money plant: \$2 cash/tsp +SASE; mole bean. E. Beach 2966 Cardinal Lake Cir Duluth 30096 770-476-1163

Kentucky 31 Fescue seed, homegrown, 50 y/o stand, 98.4 purity, 97 percent germination; over 400 bags available. Perry Marlowe Comer 678-227-9110

Mexican sunflower, cleome, touch-me-not, 4 o'clock, red hibiscus, Tiger Lily: 1 tsp/\$1 + large SASE. B.L. Savage, 3017 Atkins Dr., Gainesville 30507 770-534-7856

Old time Castor Oil beans. Blooms 12 months per year: \$3 per 2 dozen +SASE cash. B. Nichols, P.O. Box 1881, Brunswick, Ga. 31521 912-266-5688

Red Castor bean or Loofah seeds: \$3 per 20 or \$10 per 100. Cash and SASE to J. Shelnutt, PO Box 1212, Loganville 30052

Zinnias, Hibiscus, Amaryllis (all mixed colors), August lilies: \$2 per Tbsp +SASE. G. Ward 4496 Fowlstown Rd Attapulgus GA 39815 229-465-3641

FIREWOOD

Firewood must be cut from the advertiser's personal property. Ads for firewood must use the cord when specifying the amount of firewood for sale.

Oak firewood 20inch lengths: \$200 per cord. Local delivery available. Dennis Irwin Canton 770-720-1263

Oak firewood, green, cut into manageable lengths. Free, you haul. T.H. Bentley Monroe 770-480-0499

Seasoned Oak wood cords: quarter \$75, half \$150; full \$200.. Delivery available. Larry Houston Covington 770-235-3082 or 770-235-3782

Seasoned oak, hickory or pecan: \$75 per quarter cord. Delivery available. Bob Lewis Fayetteville 770-461-4083

Wood splitter. Vertical 18-ton hydraulic. Runs off PTO. Used 1 season: \$1275. Randall Ingram Ball Ground 770-735-2258

FARMERS MARKETS

Barrow County Farmers Market, 8:30-12:30 Saturdays thru Nov. 21. Downtown Winder behind historic courthouse on West Athens St. Our first season-come grow with us!

PICK YOUR OWN CROPS

Need someone to pick pecans on halves. Have plenty! Patsy Sams Jefferson 478-731-3864

U-pick sweet potatoes: \$8 per 5 gallon bucket. Monday through Saturday in Evans County. Randy Deloach Claxton 912-282-4300 or 912-739-4124

THINGS TO EAT

2019 Desirable pecans ready to eat: \$11/pound +postage. Russell Eaton Stockbridge 770-506-2727

2019 pecans, ready to eat, mostly halves: \$10/lb. No shipping. Raymond Gilbert 2781 Pierce Dairy Rd Madison GA 30650 706-342-3623

Bartlett pears for making pies, preserves and pear sauce. Can met buyer at Toccoa Walmart: \$7 per 5 gallon bucket. S. Austin Toccoa 864-723-2428

Grain finished Angus beef, cut, wrapped to your order. DNA tested for quality: \$3.50lb hanging weight. Visit www.mcmichaelangusfarm.com. Jason Cox Social Circle 404-925-5412

Homemade fruit cakes, call or email for more info. 706-564-5905 Good Hope GwinnettaKendrick@yahoo.com

Large pumpkins for sale. Charlie Thomas Farm, 1141 Charlie Thomas Rd., Cleveland, Ga. 30528 706-809-0515

Ready in mid October, locally grown citrus, Satsumas, tangerines, Meyer lemons, tangelos, Navel oranges, pecans in hull/cracked. No shipping. McApple Orchard Rochelle mcapple1@windstream.net 229-276-5852

Sugar cane for sale. Mix of Yellow Gal and Purple Gal. Call for more information. Ike English Jackson 770-775-6798

Sugar cane, great for chewing seed or juice. Best crop in years. Yellow Gal (for juice), Blue Gal (for chewing). Ray Freeman Dublin 478-272-1307

We machine shell your pecans, while you wait, for 30 cents per pound. Jody Glidewell Jackson 770-775-6592

White corn, new crop non-GMO. Pick up at bin. Bruce Carter Alma 912-632-4809

Will water grind your grain into meal, flour and grits: 10 cents per pound. Mike Buckner Junction City 706-269-3630

ODDITIES

1 or 2 cups true red wigglers. F. Sims Macon 478-785-2210

No. 2 pipe vice, No.20 wood-working vice, 3 blacksmith tongs, branding irons, 3/4 & 1 inch size. Hank Bell Madison 706-474-0289

Salvage wood from tobacco barn. Free for removing. Good for picture frames and rustic projects. C. Gibbs. Ty Ty 803-530-0148

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All types of chair caning, repairs & refinishing. James Lewis Perry 478-987-4243

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Custom T-shirt quilts, memory quilts bears pillows. Very limited contact outside my home, I wash everything, bag, pick-up or mail. Margaret Watson Newnan 770-251-6951 mew542000@yahoo.com

Hinterberg Design 22inch quilt hoop and stand and half hoop adapter: \$100. Ruth Lange Warner Robins 478-333-1940

Memory bears made out of your loved ones clothing. Call for more information. Sherry McDaniel Buford 770-366-1306

Quilts, old antiques, 30+. Some cutter, many whole; Batching seam tape; Crafter collection, great for farmhouse decor. V. Dinsmore Cumming 678-758-4840

We do chair caning. Donald Becker Tiger 770-807-9783

Wreath maker clamp machine for sale with wreath rings in assorted sizes, great for Christmas wreaths with natural materials. Ed Jordan Warthen 478-232-0959

FARM ANTIQUES



1922 Windsor combination wood and gas, 4 wood eyes, 4 gas burners, gas oven, gas broiler, wood oven used everyday. Craig Meyer Greensboro 706-453-4373

3 wood burning cook stoves, good shape, very old; 2 small coal heaters: OBO. Glenn Hayes Covington 404-272-7298

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Chattanooga Plow heavy 2 horse Mill #23. New bushings with small shafts reworked. Repainted and on pallet ready to move: \$2200. E. Poole Uvalde 912-585-3020

Dandy D26 cast iron stove: \$200; Army Cannon #20 cast iron stove: \$450. Call for pictures. Linda Torpy Swainsboro 478-494-6686

Farm bell, number four, 18in diameter, two A-frame legs, mounted on base, no cracks, exc. tone: \$450. JW Yeargin Dallas 770-778-3441

Farm, school, church, train bells and a few anvils. No bell parts, but I will buy your bell. Shane Burnett Mansfield 770-827-2240

Lard press, small and large pack contents, meat chopper No. 10 Enterprise Mfg Co. Can pick up in Blackshear or Cleveland. Walstein Jordan Blackshear 912-282-8615

CANNING SUPPLIES

Glass canning jars, pins, quarts, half gallon. Helen Bryson Lilburn 770-381-9093

OTHER

250 gallons of used motor oil in 55 gallon drums. No charge. Will load on trailer. Syd Lawson Mount Airy 706-754-4991

Approx. 40LF of Rohn radio tower, hvy duty rotor, house bracket, hinged base, Colburn area. Bill Clark 770-921-7223

Breckwell pjellet stove, model P321, fire place insert: \$400. Tom Andrews Moreland 470-765-9563

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 BarnCatsGeorgia@gmail.com

Camper trailer for hunting camp. Fair condition. Located in Greensboro: \$500. Jack Nicholson Dahlonaga 678-910-9086

Coachman Quin 33ft, 1975 travel trailer 5th wheel, sleeps 6, A/C, refridg+ freezer, 3 way remodel 6526 in good condition: \$2500. Matt Mammoth Fairburn 770-969-0151



Commercial 8x10 walk-in cooler, Vollrath brand. Has floor, can disassemble for transporting: \$900 OBO. Jack Tatum Cumming 770-887-3856

Generator, Coleman Powermate 54 gasoline powered, 5000-watt, Briggs, 11HP, 120/240V. New carburetor, low hours: \$450 cash only. Photos. Contact Jim. Bob Cofer Snelville 770-843-1608



Ice cream machine. John Deere Pop'n John engine, 1 cylinder, 1.5HP: \$2000. Gail Johnson Tennille 478-357-5709

New metal, 55gal storage burning barrels: \$20 each. Royce Brooks Acworth 770-378-2564

Pecan crackers, shellers; Savage pecan harvester; 45in Savage pecan sprayer, PTO, 250 gal; Bowie tree shaker: \$1,850. Harvest wagon. Jim Starr Haddock 478-986-7909

Serro Scotty hubcaps and windows for a 1967 15ft Sportsman. Bill Raines Winterville 706-202-5222

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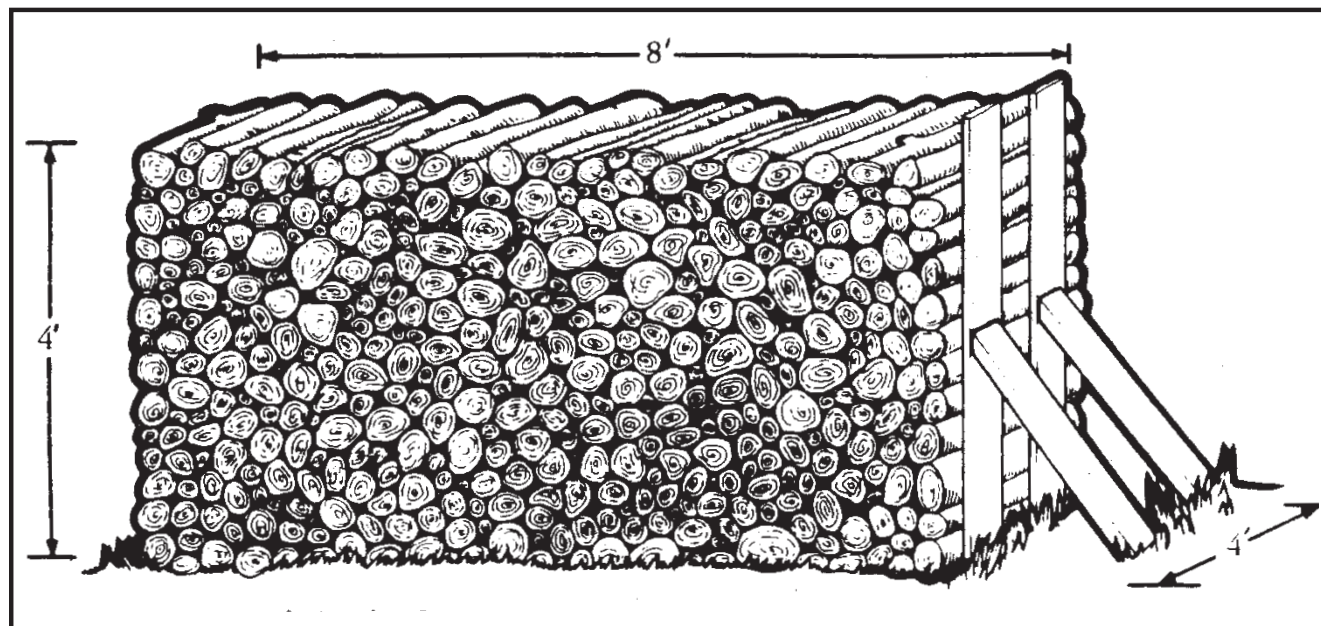
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FARMLAND FOR SALE

102 acres, Kelly Road; 93 acres, Pobiddy Road. Planted pines, mixed hardwoods, streams: \$2000 per acre. Text or call. A. Waite Talbot County 229-221-2304

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10acre mountaintop, estate-sized lot w/ spectacular views. Private, yet convenient, electricity, paved road, near Hiawassee. Can be divided. Text preferred. Thomas Miller Towns County 706-401-0880



A cord is defined as 128 cubic feet of wood stacked by the line or row in a compact manner with individual pieces touching; it can be four feet high, four feet wide (deep), and eight feet long, or any combination of these measurements (height, width and length) that yields 128 cubic feet.

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

FARM SERVICES

Lakes/ponds built, repaired, new pipe systems, land clearing, swamps drained, creeks rerouted, drainage problems, wetlands restoration, bush hogging home sites. Tim Harper **Peachtree City** 770-527-1565

Loader/backhoe, grading, bush hogging, aeration, tree cutting, branch trimming, pruning, lawn mowing, leaf mulching, chain saw & blade sharpening. Rockdale and surrounding counties. G. Kelecheck **Conyers** 770-597-4878

Specialize in wood fences, wire fences, arenas. Install. Good pricing. Over 25 years' experience. Prompt Service. Dan Gilbert **Roswell** 229-325-3163

State wide brush cutting. Under brush clearing, small tree clearing, brush cleanup, bush hogging, property and fence lines, overgrown areas. Thomas Bowlin 678-972-4647

Stumps ground neatly below ground level, free estimate and reasonably priced. Glen Whitely **Bethlehem** 770-867-2718

EMPLOYMENT

Farm Help Needed and Seeking Farm Employment ads must be related to agricultural farm work. Ads submitted for domestic help, companions, baby sitters, housekeepers, etc. will not be published.

FARM HELP NEEDED

Looking for a welder/mechanic for a busy farm and truck shop. Must have knowledge of diesel engine applications including tractors. Roy Embry **Eaton** 706-485-2346

Part/full-time small farm help needed to get ready for spring market garden, manage fencing for pasture, barn, general upkeep. References please. L. Carmichael **Winterville** 770-503-4345

Wanting part-time mechanic to work on Ford tractors. B.N. Brown **Fort Valley** 478-954-1283

SEEKING FARM EMPLOYMENT

Long-term local looking for solid position to monitor land in Athens area. Have living quarters in tow, if needed. References available. Neal Baggett **Bishop** 706-769-9044

WANTED

Items wanted in all Classified Categories will be advertised here.

12-foot aluminum jon boat. Johnnie Dekle **Louisville** 912-536-7142

40in attic 4-blade fan only. Fits 3/4in shaft. Charles Bush **Iron City** 229-220-7368

7-stall horse barn, feed room, tack room and wash room to rent. Bill Mangum **Monticello** 706-473-2872

Canna lilies all colors, Cobb and Cherokee counties area. Bobbie Garrison **Woodstock** 404-403-4102

Cash for old farm items. Old paper items 30's and earlier, cardboard and metal signs, Ga postcard scenes Pre-WW2. Bill McGraw **Athens** 706-614-0867

Cash paid for running and non-running diesel tractors and skid steers. Have trailer with winch. Also buys back hoes. Joshua Fowler **Dacula** 404-886-7423

Chicken tractor for 25 birds wanted. L. Carmichael **Winterville** 770-503-4345

Front wheel for 2WD Kubota L200. Please call after 7pm. Ray Hitt **Grovetown** 706-833-9820

Gear box for Bush Hog model 105 squealer. Would prefer North Ga. Max Cunningham **Dalton** 706-264-4871

Good used cattle chute. Preferable portable. Allen Sibley **Woodbury** 706 601 9417

In search of manure to use in garden. Ask for Thomas. K. Pettigrew **Lafayette** 423-661-6974

International 5, 6, or 7 series tractors sought to replace International 684 and 585 lost in barn fire. No texts, please. John McGill **Thomson** 706-817-1606

ISO Gravely 2-wheel tractor attachments, 50inch deck, Steering Sulky, front bucket, dump cart, cultivator, Gravely with steering brakes any others. Call/text. Ben Liverman **Athens** 706-247-4931

ISO pink banana squash. Will pick up. Tom McClendon **Fayetteville** 770-461-2955

Looking for a canopy/rollbar for a 2600 Ford tractor. Call or text. Randy Lowe **Roberta** 478-837-6018

Looking for equipment trailer. Can be bumper pull or goose-neck. Needs to have 6 or 8 lug axles. Nice or needing work. Connor Power **Monroe** 404-989-2306

Looking for Rooster spur seeds. Alvin George **Bowdon** 770-328-5195

Looking for the whole steering worm for Fordson Dextra. William **Eastman** 478-559-5353

Looking to purchaser a used walk-behind lawn edger. Must be in good working order. P. Hasty **Roswell** phasty475@gmail.com

Needing transmission for 1953 Golden Jubilee Ford tractor. Lemuel Harbuck **Buena Vista** 706-575-5230

Pecan harvester, prefer Savage, must be ready to work, not rusted out, affordable. I can pick up. Bill **Millen** 478-982-4266

Registered Australian Shepherd male to stud for AKC registered Merle female. Greg Slappey **Carrollton** 678-773-4093

Sears Suburban tractors, running or not. Also, Sears Suburban implements. Scott Odom **Buford** 770-945-7945

Seeking used elevator with case for shelter. John Williams **Hortense** 912-337-4796

Want a canopy for a Kubota tractor L2501D. Charlie Burton **Americus** 229-331-1224

Want antique JD tractor to be covered for yard display. All parts needed. Tires must inflate to move. Cliff Livingston **Midland** 706-329-7170

Want Farmall Cub with planters and seed hopper, fertilizer box and distributor, cultivators. Frank Gibbs **Gordon** 478-258-1630

Want to buy llamas, one male and two female between 2-5 y/o. Hugh Pope **Sunny Side** 770-233-0130

Want two 19.5 x 28 tires for 175 Massey Ferguson garden tractor. Some tread okay. N. Hobson **Homer** 706-658-5365

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

Wanting 14ft to 16ft metal truck body for 6-wheel farm truck. Text for quick response. Premier Distributors **Tifton** 229-848-0092

Wanting 2-3 year old jenny, only, located in greater metro area, small herd heifers calving now. Patrick Mehan **Moreland** 404-925-3975

Wanting bulbs of red spider lily, lily of the valley (snow drops). Will gladly pay postage. Barbara Wade **Hawkinsville** 478-892-3137

Wanting carburetor for 12HP Sears Roebuck Craftsman garden tractor. Floyd Barnes **Hiram** 678-715-5535

Wanting lawn equipment running or for parts, riding mowers, tillers. Can pay small amount for some. Retired, hobby small engine repair. David Combs **Jefferson** 706-367-4107

Wanting McClellan military style saddle. No less than very good condition. Graham Daniell **Metter** 912-685-4343

Wanting old Green Machine 3000 LP trimmer running or not. Needed for parts. Chris Bishop **Orchard Hill** 770-468-3609 or 770-368-3602

Wanting to buy a John Deere tractor 7410 or 7420 and a 12ft Airway aerator. Floyd Knowles **McRae-Helena** 229-315-0409

Wanting two Guernsey, Jersey or Holstein heifers just weaned, reasonable priced within 30 miles of me. Call after 9am. Steve Thomas **Alto** 770-869-3833

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PEANUT HAY: Forage tests ensure quality bales

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quality of peanut hay depends on how it's been handled during harvesting.

"With some, where the peanuts have been dug, there can be a lot of ash content that shows up on the quality report, and that just weighs the animal down," she said. "It's all indigestible because it's just sand or whatever other soil particles are in there. It doesn't necessarily hurt anything, but it can affect how we need to formulate a ration for an animal."

Despite those concerns, many livestock producers rely on peanut hay to get them through the winter. Bryce Cohen keeps about 300 head of cattle in Milan and harvests peanut hay from nearby farmers to supplement his grass hay winter feed. Cohen said his cows love peanut hay.

"The cows eat it like candy," he said. "You put one roll of this out there and 10 rolls of grass, they will eat the peanut hay first."

Standing by his tractor and baler in the field, Hart said he uses the peanut hay to feed 100 head of cattle. He said it's okay to feed cows straight peanut hay, but he supplements his winter feed with a protein and salt mix.

"We used to plant a lot of winter grain, and we about quit that," Hart said. "The way winters are nowadays, it's either cold and dry or cold and wet. It got to where, what the fertilizer and seed and all that will cost, you can buy peanut hay and the protein for the same money."

Baxter added that buyers need to consider inputs farmers sprayed on the crop before feeding peanut hay to

their animals. She recommends using a forage core test for buyers and sellers.

"It doesn't happen nearly as often as we would like it to happen," she said. "With a forage test, you know exactly what you're getting in that bale."

Neither Hart nor Cohen reported issues with the peanut hay they use to feed cattle. Hart said part of that comes from knowing where he gets his hay and how the farmers work their crop. When he sells hay, he will do a core test if a customer wants one.

Too much nitrate in forage is always a concern. In peanut hay, it can occur when the crops are stressed in drought conditions. Cohen said he's learned from other farmers to be wary of peanut hay from drought-stricken fields. When in doubt, he will get it tested.

Perennial peanut, a variety of peanut explicitly grown for forage, is more available in Florida than Georgia. Baxter said there are about 15-20 growers of perennial peanut in Georgia, mainly close to the Florida border.

"It makes fantastic foraging, and it can really do wonders when planted with the Bahia grass. That's what Florida has really done, taken off with it," Baxter said. "The problem we run into is that it's really slow to establish. It can take two good years to really get a good stand. And the average producer doesn't have two years to wait to start making money on a crop."

For more information on forage research, go to <https://georgiaforages.caes.uga.edu/>.



Ronnie Hart, Jr. says peanut hay is rough on baling equipment due to dirt and rocks pulled up by the machine along with peanut plants being courser than grass. "One roll of peanut hay is as bad on a baler as 20 rolls of grass," he said. (Jay Jones/GDA)

Answer Key for Market Bulletin Crossword Puzzle published in the Oct. 7, 2020, issue:

Across

1. Front end crop – **Bumper**
3. Gossypium's thread – **Cotton**
5. A farmer's shoes – **Soiled**
10. Pecans are, but peanuts aren't – **Nuts**
12. Garden plant protection – **Mulch**
16. Bee scientist – **Melittologist**
17. She is Mr. Ed and Jenny's offspring – **Hinny**
18. Prepubescent pig – **Shoat**
20. 43,560 square feet – **Acre**
21. Athens college of ag abv. – **CAES**
22. Fed farm stats abv. – **NASS**
24. Macon's river – **Ocmulgee**
25. Red cow, white face – **Hereford**
26. To collect embryos, or poker hand – **Flush**
28. Ag Secretary or Senator – **Perdue**
30. A foolish seed – **Goober**
32. The Tramp's Girlfriend – **Lady**
33. Poultry's Capitol – **Gainesville**
35. A young hen – **Pullet**
36. A common aerie – **Nest**
37. To turn, no bull – **Steer**
38. A calfless cow – **Heifer**
39. Grassy foodstuffs – **Fodder**
41. Babycorn's father? – **Popcorn**
42. Email duplicate abv. – **CC**
45. What Southerners are known for – **Hospitality**
47. Farmhouse zoning abv. – **RA**
49. Harrowed but unsown – **Fallow**
50. Tofu's legume – **Soybean**
52. Unsoiled – **Hydroponic**
56. Indigo cotton – **Denim**
57. Tifton AG College abv. – **ABAC**
58. Pine pellet product, power – **Energy**

Down

1. Does' mate – **Buck**
2. The K in NPK – **Potassium**
4. Last of the 4 H's – **Health**
6. Happy cowboy's candy? – **Jolly Rancher**
7. A Partridge family fowl – **Quail**
8. Sonny's agency abv. – **USDA**
9. Peanut grader's abv. – **FSIS**
11. Southern citrus – **Satsuma**
13. Georgia Grown mascot – **Georgie**
14. Dionysus' area of study – **Viticulture**
15. He ginned up the gin – **Whitney**
19. A century of service – **Market Bulletin**
21. FFA jacket material – **Corduroy**
23. Annual Perry bazaar – **GeorgiaNationalFair**
24. Organic cert. req. abv. – **OSP**
27. It reaps, threshes and winnows – **Combine**
29. Farm Bureau President – **Duvall**
31. Where everything is better – **Metter**
34. Barnyard clique – **Herd**
38. She only eats plants – **Herbivore**
40. Mama Pig – **Sow**
42. Watermelon capital – **Cordele**
43. Farm vedge box abv. – **CSA**
44. Web developer's code – **HTML**
46. Bearded milk source – **Goat**
51. Sounds like – a pile of hay – **Bail**
53. Black's agency abv. – **DOA**
54. Popular pie – **Pecan**
55. A kernel's joke? – **Corny**

Crop Insurance Deadline Nears in Georgia

Pasture, rangeland, and forage and apiculture producers need to make insurance decisions soon

VALDOSTA – The USDA's Risk Management Agency reminds Georgia forage, livestock, and honey producers that the final date to apply for crop insurance coverage for the 2021 crop year is Nov. 15. Current policyholders who wish to make changes to their existing coverage also have until the Nov. 15 sales closing date to do so.

Federal crop insurance is critical to the farm safety net. It helps producers and owners manage revenue risks and strengthens the rural economy. Acreage intended for grazing and haying is insurable under the Pasture, Rangeland and Forage program, and colonies of bees are insurable under the Apiculture program. The PRF and Apiculture programs for 2021 are under the Rainfall Index insurance plan. Coverage is available for PRF and apiculture in all Georgia counties. For more information regarding coverage, producer can access RMA Apiculture Grid ID Locator and the PRF Tool online.

Growers are encouraged to visit their crop insurance agent soon to learn specific details for the 2021 crop year.

RMA is authorizing additional flexibilities due to coronavirus while continuing to support producers, working through Approved Insurance Providers to deliver services, including processing policies, claims, and agreements. RMA staff are working with AIPs and other customers by phone, mail, and electronically to continue supporting crop insurance coverage for producers. Farmers with crop insurance questions or needs should continue to contact their insurance agents about conducting business remotely (by telephone or email). More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Crop insurance is sold and delivered solely through private crop insurance agents. A list of crop insurance agents is available online using the RMA Agent Locator. Producers can use the RMA Cost Estimator to get a premium amount estimate of their insurance needs online. Learn more about crop insurance and the modern farm safety net at <http://www.rma.usda.gov>.

SUGARCANE: Believe it or not, fire ants are a help to cane growers

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The first cut of the cane harvest is used to replant for next year. Cut stalks, or setts, are tossed into fresh furrows to propagate new stalks (left photo). Erik Vonk grows on a three-year, staggered rotation. At right is a close-up of the bud (eye) and node, where new growth emerges. (Amy Carter/GDA)



things aren't much different on the farm Erik and Karin established in 1999.

"Fresh juice cannot be preserved. It will immediately go bad as soon as it is exposed to air," Karin said. "So, we evaporate the sugarcane juice and make cane syrup out of it and now we have something that can be preserved for a long time."

A single harvest on their farm will produce enough syrup for a year. And here is where their story diverges from the typical cane narrative in Georgia.

Distiller Roger Zimmerman blends the cane syrup in small batches with a proprietary blend of yeast and ferments the mixture up to seven days, making sugar cane wine. The wine then goes into gas-heated copper stills, where it becomes rum, which is aged in American white oak barrels for at least four years. That's when it becomes Richland Rum, so named for the town of about 1,500 souls that is located eight miles north of the farm.

Originally a retirement hobby, rum became a business for the Vonks when Richland officials invited them to help revive a dying downtown by refurbishing a block of old buildings for use as their distillery and tasting room. Along with the annual "Taste of Richland," a food and spirits festival they host each spring (COVID-19 cancelled the event for 2020), the Vonks have helped to make Richland a tourist destination.

A second distillery in historic downtown Brunswick came to be in much the same way.

There's rum, and then there's rum

Richland Rum is a single-estate agricultural rum, meaning the cane for it is grown and processed on the same farm where the alcohol is distilled and bottled. The agricultural descriptor comes from the fact that the rum is made directly from fresh cane, not molasses, which are the leftovers of sugar production.

Erik learned the distinction from his maternal grandfather in his native Holland.

"He was a rum connoisseur. He had an enormous collection of rums from all around the world, agricultural rums made directly from fresh cane," Erik said.

Erik's grandfather taught him that only three percent of rums in the world – made primarily in Indonesia, Thailand, The Philippines, the Caribbean and Latin America – are made from unrefined cane. The French term for this sugarcane juice rum is "rhum agricole." This rum, Erik explained, needs no mixer. It is best enjoyed solo, like a good cognac.

"He always told me rum is distilled waste, talking about molasses," Erik said of his grandfather. "That left me, number one, with an appreciation for agricultural rums and, number two, with the thought that, hey, if there's ever an opportunity to buy land in a climate where you can grow cane I'm going to do it to make rum. And many decades later I find myself in Atlanta, Georgia, and find out that the Southern part of the state used to produce quite a bit of sugar cane."

Erik and Karin purchased the Webster

County farm, which used to produce cotton and peanuts, and set about their own sugarcane experiment. In consultation with the University of Georgia and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they settled on two varieties of sugarcane: Georgia Red and a green cane variety called P.O.J., which stands for "Proefstation Oost Java," Dutch for "Testing Station East Java."

"Dutch settlers from the former Dutch colony East Indies (now Indonesia) brought this variety to America a couple hundred years ago, and now two Dutch settlers are growing it again in Georgia to produce rum," said Karin.

While Erik brought the passion for converting sugarcane to rum, Karin brought the farm experience, or so she thought.

"I am a farmer's daughter. My family grows cold weather crops like wheat, potatoes, sugar beets and onions. When we came here, I told my husband, 'Leave the farming to me. I know everything,'" Karin recalled with a laugh. "I don't know nothing because the climate is different. The soil is different. The crops, of course, are different."

The proof is in the harvest

It's been 20 years since their first crop, and the Vonks now have the cultivation of sugarcane down to a science. It's a big upfront investment to buy seed – exponentially higher than cotton or peanuts, according to the Vonks – but the first cut of every harvest is replanted. That's as simple as laying stalks in furrows and then burying them.

They used to wait until first frost threatened, when they would "hurry, hurry, hurry" to get the crop off the ground for replanting and pressing, Karin said. More trial and error has proven that waiting so long makes no appreciable difference in growth, so they start harvesting to replant in early October with the aim of finishing the full harvest in early November.

"We plant now while the ground is still warm," Karin explained. "The newly planted sugarcane will start growing roots and after the winter it will shoot up more quickly than if you wait."

It's a perennial grass that comes back year-after-year, and Erik settled on a three-year rotation for his crop.

So far, inputs have been minimal.

"We can't say we are organic because we use nitrogen, we use fertilizer, but we haven't used herbicides," Erik said.

One day, they will be necessary, he added, because there are different types of beetles that bore through the root and the stalk of sugarcane. There's also an aphid that likes sugarcane, but fortunately – and Erik Vonk is probably the only farmer you'll ever hear say this – fire ants are abundant on the farm.

"They're terrible," he said of fire ants, "but they're good for sugarcane because any aphid and little infestations like that are eliminated by the fire ants. I've had them all over me and I absolutely hate them, of course, other than I love them for the cane. I see a lot and I think, okay, cool, do your thing."



Erik and Karin Vonk grow sugarcane to make agricultural rum. Their brand derives from the town of Richland, about 10 miles north of their farm. (Provided photo)



A sickle bar mower cuts a row of sugarcane, and a worker walks alongside to rake the cut cane into rows for a grapple to pick up. (Amy Carter/GDA)

Sugarcane is the foundation of efforts to preserve, revitalize Geechee culture on Sapelo Island

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Sapelo Island was the epicenter of early experimentation with sugarcane as a commercial crop in Georgia. Lying just east of McIntosh County, the island was the home of an 18th century planter named Thomas Spalding, who experimented with olives, dates, arrowroot, cotton, oranges and sweet potatoes, as well as sugarcane.

According to research by David Shields, a food historian at the University of South Carolina, Spalding found little success until he imported from the Caribbean a cold-hardy cane called Purple Ribbon. Spalding erected a sugar refinery on the island – the tabby ruins of which still stand today – and established “Spalding Sugar” as a widely recognized brand.

While his success with Purple Ribbon inspired its use by growers in Florida and Louisiana, Georgia’s commercial crop declined with time. However, cultivation continued on Sapelo as the freed slaves who once worked Spalding’s plantation handed down their knowledge of the crop from one generation to the next.

Today, sugarcane is experiencing a revival through the combined efforts of the Sapelo Island Cultural and Revitalization Society and the University of Georgia. SICARS is a nonprofit founded in the early 1990s to help preserve the culture of Hog Hammock (Hogg Hummock), the sole survivor of several communities established on the island by African American freedmen after the Civil War. The community has a current population of freedmen descendants that totals about 30.

The repatriation of Purple Ribbon cane on Sapelo began with Shields and researchers at Clemson University. It was thought that Purple Ribbon was extinct until Shields searched eBay and found a source for seed.

Like many other crops in Georgia, the Sapelo stand of Purple Ribbon was thought destroyed by Hurricane Irma. Other varieties were planted in its stead, but the original stand regenerated and will be used to propagate Purple Ribbon in greater numbers.

The reestablishment of crops such as sugarcane, red peas, garlic, indigo and sour oranges is designed to generate jobs and income to lure young people back to Sapelo and fund-

ing to keep alive the Geechee-Gullah culture brought over by enslaved people from West Africa. A sister site in Townsend on the mainland, Georgia Coastal Gourmet Farms, is also producing heirloom crops for SICARS.

“It’s all for SICARS, so we hope that we are bringing recognition back to the community, being that we have the last African American community on Sapelo that is also supposed to be the last Geechee community established in Georgia,” said Maurice Bailey, whose late mother, Cornelia, was a founder of SICARS and noted Geechee author and historian.

“We don’t have a lot of people left on the island. This is a way of letting people know that we’re still here and get help for causes we’re fighting for on Sapelo by producing things on Sapelo and shipping them to other places to get our recognition.”

Like most young people born and raised on Sapelo, Bailey, 51, lit out for other places when he was old enough to leave the island. Now he’s back and hoping he can create job opportunities for others to return as well.

“I keep getting drawn back here. No matter where I go, I feel this pull to come back,” Bailey said. “People remind me that this was my calling to help the island and help the heritage stay alive. I don’t know if that’s a curse or a calling, but I’m back here again trying to do what I can to try and save a community.”

Bailey said they’ve already got several retail outlets set to sell the 300-odd jars of cane syrup they hope to produce this year. The plan is to clear more land for future plantings, but labor and machinery are issues.

Dr. Nik Heynen, a geography professor at UGA, is working with Bailey to reestablish the crops, and brought students prior to the COVID-19 pandemic to help with planting, harvesting and maintenance. With harvest upon them, the pair is working to recruit locals and mainlanders willing to work hard and make the trek to the island.

Sapelo is only accessible by plane or ferry, and housing is an issue since the island – save about 300 acres belonging to Geechee descendants in Hog Hammock – is owned by the state. There is no commercial lodging.

Even with those hurdles cleared, harvesting sugarcane on Sapelo is a tough sell because it involves “backs, legs and arms,” Heynen said. He and Bailey got creative one year “rigging up some weed whackers with saw blades, sort of Mad Max meets sugarcane,” but mostly they’re using clippers, machetes and brute force.

Heynen was recruited to help SICARS by Meryll Alber, director of the UGA Marine Institute on Sapelo. UGA established a research station on Sapelo in 1952.

With an interest in social and environmental intersections on topics such as food, Heynen said he’s committed to helping SICARS reestablish commercial crops and generate profits that can be put back into the operation to buy better equipment, recruit permanent labor and preserve the Geechee culture.

“This is a rest-of-our-lives kind of endeavor,” he said. “Maurice and I are in it for the long haul.”

For Bailey, who grew up pulling weeds by hand and watering crops with buckets of water toted from the well, it’s a chance to ensure the lives and traditions of his ancestors aren’t forgotten by history.

“I hope this goes to creating some jobs for people and also bringing recognition back to the Hog Hammock com-



Sapelo Island is one of 14 major barrier islands off the Georgia coast. It is only accessible by plane or boat. A state-run ferry makes daily round trips between the mainland and the island. (Coastal GIS Lab, UGA)

munity. As our numbers shrink we are being taken over by outsiders and our voices are becoming less. With these products, our voices will be heard again, recognized, and with more support, we won’t be forgotten.”



Indigo is grown on Sapelo Island to make dye. The dye will be sold under the Sapelo Island brand. (Courtesy Maurice Bailey)



Sapelo Island has a long history with sugarcane, which is being cultivated again on the island for commercial purposes. (Courtesy Maurice Bailey)

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