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ABAC plants seeds for regional growth with new Ag degree program

By Jay Jones
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BAINBRIDGE – Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC) celebrated the launch of its new degree program in agricultural education at the school's Bainbridge campus this month, which many saw as an important boost for the region's education and economic development.

During ceremonies held on Aug. 7 in Bainbridge, ABAC President Tracy Brundage welcomed local civic and business leaders to what she described as a new chapter for ABAC and the community.

Andrew Thoron, left, with Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College President Tracy Brundage and Georgia Farm Bureau President Tom McCall, an ABAC alumnus, leave their handprints on a placard during an Aug. 7 event announcing the launch of a degree program in agricultural education at the school's Bainbridge campus in Southwest Georgia. Thoron is dean of ABAC's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. (ABAC/Chris Beckham)



"We're really making our mark by expanding our reach, deepening our roots in southwest Georgia and planting seeds of opportunity for future generations," Brundage said. "This program represents more than growth. It's a bold step forward in our mission to serve students and strengthen the agricultural future of this region."

Brundage used the symbol of a handprint to illustrate the school's mission. "In agriculture, the concept of a handprint represents the positive impact we make, the good we do for our environment, our communities and our shared future," she said.

With its main campus in Tifton, ABAC offers one of the largest agricultural curricula in the U.S. to its more than 3,800 students. The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has over 1,500 students, making it the largest of ABAC's four schools of study, according to the University System of Georgia.

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Viral loads, mite resistance tied to record honey bee losses



By Jordan Powers
The University of Georgia

Earlier this year, commercial beekeepers across the U.S. faced unprecedented winter colony losses, with some reporting over 60 percent of hives perishing – more than double the typical overwintering loss rates.

Hobbyists and sideliners – those who keep bees as a secondary source of income – also saw catastrophic declines, with total economic impacts to beekeepers estimated at over \$600 million.

Now, scientists are linking the losses to high viral loads and mite resistance as they work to develop solu-

Unprecedented 2024-25 overwinter honey bee losses resulted in over \$600 million in estimated economic impacts to beekeepers across the country. University of Georgia scientists are linking the losses to high viral loads and mite resistance. (UGA Bee Lab/Special Photo)

tions to protect the industry moving forward.

"This is the worst overwintering loss we've seen in years," said Lewis Bartlett, University of Georgia assistant professor with a joint appointment in the Department of Entomology at the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences and the Odum School of Ecology. "We started getting signals back in January, and now major organizations like the Honey Bee Health Coalition, USDA-ARS and Project Apis m. are mobilizing funding and resources to respond."

Experts point to a range of contributing culprits behind the collapse: erratic weather patterns tied to a La Nina year that disrupted plant flowering times and bee flight schedules; a potential bottleneck in the supply of high-quality honey bee queens, which are mostly produced in Georgia, California, Texas and Hawaii; and spikes in existing or emerging bee diseases.

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GATE participants reminded to update their information

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The Georgia Department of Agriculture (GDA) encourages participants in the Georgia Agricultural Tax Exemption (GATE) program to update their business and contact information now as a measure to avoid delays going into the new card issuance process at the end of the year.

The GATE program began in 2013 to allow state and local sales tax exemptions on eligible agricultural purchases by qualified farmers or producers. GATE certificates are valid for three years. The program issues a plastic wallet-size card and two plastic key fobs annually for active certificate holders to use at the point of sale at retailers.

GATE Program Manager Bryant Kersey said cardholders can avoid delays in getting their 2026 GATE cards by ensuring their con-

tact and name information are correct by Aug.31.

"It's mainly for the new cards. When the new cards are sent out, and if we have the correct address, it will cut down significantly on the returned mail we receive," Kersey said. "For GATE card users, making sure we have their correct information means they will reduce any delays from receiving their 2026 cards."

About 45,000 active GATE certificate holders are enrolled in the program. Kersey explained that the process of printing the plastic cards for the coming year starts this month. GATE administrators will use the time from August through October to check for mailing address changes in preparation for the cards to be

mailed out in November.

If a GATE participant needs to change their mailing address after



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135 MF, diesel, 8-speed, SOW, belly bar, locking differential: \$4975; 8N Ford, 12V, good brakes and lift, runs good: \$2975. Call. James Sullivan **Vidalia** 912-537-4944

1935 John Deere, good condition: \$50,000. S. Wright **Fairmount** 706-629-0406

1953 Ford NAA-Jubilee. Runs good: \$2500. Tony Sklanka **Acworth** 770-330-9713

1957 John Deere tractor with 8-disc harrow both: \$3000. Jerry Lewallen **Homer** 706-677-3733

1987 John Deere 1050 utility tractor, 1286hrs, 2nd owner. Includes 6ft Bush Hog finishing mower. Always sheltered: \$4300. The perfect gardening tractor. Jerry Black **Royston** 706-540-8508

1994 TAFE D35 tractor, 3 cylinder diesel engine, 1600hr, good food plot tractor. Asking: \$3200. P. Smith **Tennille** 478-718-3112

2002 Kubota L4300 4X4 w/front end loader, 1200hrs, 1 owner, sheltered, good tires & canopy: \$12,000. K. Wood **Hoschton** 770-867-4332

2003 Kubota L3000 tractor, 350hrs: \$8000; scrape blade: \$300; Bush Hog, 4ft: \$300; also have wood shaper for sale. Samantha **Blue Ridge** 706-838-5232

2004 35 horse Mahindra w/front-end loader. Set up for 6ft bush hog. New battery. Fowler **Sharpsburg** 678-416-8799

2011 Kioti tractor with front loader and 77 hours. It's in very good condition: \$12,500. Chris Hunt **Gainesville** 770-519-5428

2012 John Deere 3038E tractor. 37HP, diesel, 4x4, hydrostatic transmission, power steering, 685hrs. Includes front loader, quick hitch, pallet forks, canopy/roll bar. Garage kept: \$18,500 OBO. Call. Dean **Pine Mountain** 678-739-7409

2013 NH Boomer, hydrostatic, 40 Compac, 4WD, loader, hook-ups, 143hrs, like new, 2014; BH15 Bushhog extra parts, new Bushhog blades, towbar, bolt kit: \$21,000. Sam **Marietta** 770-514-1431

2022 New Holland PowerStar, ~360hrs, like new, 4WD, w/loader: \$55,000 OBO; brand new 22ft bumper-pull trailer, 14,000lb payload, w/stake pocket in the front & electric brakes: \$5500. James **Ty Ty** 229-272-2653

4400 Ford Industrial tractor, gas, 8speed, power steering, 6ft front blade, great oil pressure, shelter kept: \$6975. Emily Kenney **Vidalia** 912-293-2890

97 New Holland 3010 diesel 50HP only 250 original hrs faded paint mechanical perfect good original tires: \$9500. Chuck Anthony **Jefferson** 706-658-6081

9N Ford tractor for sale. Turns over, does not crank. Leave message. David Phillips **Elberton** 470-364-9065

Farmall Super A. Runs good, has a small gear oil leak. I have the seal just not the time to replace it: \$2100. B. Pearson **Woodbury** 706-977-9919

Ford 555B loader backhoe, works well, good tires and buckets: \$7000. Ray Thompson **Vidalia** 912-281-3030

Ford 3000 tractor. Great condition, strong PTO and lift. Rebuild gas motor, new paint. Photo and video available: \$6300 OBO. John Trussell **Warner Robins** 478-957-7411

Ford 841 Powermaster. Great condition. All lights, gauges work. Uses no oil, good paint. new rad. & hour/tach meter. See at 116 Bridget Dr. **Hamp-ton**. Call/text. Gerald Titshaw 678-372-4190

Ford 9N tractor w/iron wheels front & back, running: \$2100; spare parts for 9N and 8N: \$200. John **Canton** 770-241-1091

Hurricane Helene damage and in need of contractors in both land clearing & logging. Grant received from FSA to clear up storm damage. Minimum vegetation. Paul **Warner Robins** 478-960-1610

International 1086, 2WD, plenty of power, well loved: \$12,500. Andy Adams **Hartwell** 706-376-8968

J.D. 5075E tractor, cab, loader, 4WD, heat & air, 150hrs: \$55,000. CE McCallie **Chickamauga** 706-581-1499

JD 4650 w/cab, quad duals; Van's 1000gal nurse tank; Bush Hog 3008 HD cutter; 24ft gooseneck trailer; IH 475 harrow. All in good condition. Brett **Montrose** 478-960-1162

John Deere 455, 22hp diesel w/60in HD mower: \$4900. Ronald Adams **The Rock** 770-468-2494

John Deere 770. Starts and runs, 1893hrs, hydraulics system PTO works, all gauges work, engine oil clean: \$7500. Sue Stovall **Villa Rica** mirrorlakehoa21@gmail.com

Kubota M5-111HDC. Cab, AC, 2 hydraulic remotes, self leveling front loader LA1854S, 1800hrs, great working condition. Rick **Walton County** 678-522-6560

Mahindra 6110 Gear cab, 566.9hrs. Service UTD, 4cyl w/loader, hay fork, heat & air & radio. Model 413243TLW. One owner: \$31,400. S. Sewell **Elberton** 706-498-7002

Mahindra E350-DI 35hp, 650hrs. Clean & good tires, 5ft bush hog, 5ft box scrape. Call before 7PM, no texting. James McClain **Dahlonega** 706-864-5977

Massey Ferguson 243 diesel tractor, 2WD, it runs: \$4400. John Meeks **Richmond Hill** 912-313-7363

MF 5711 Deluxe, diesel, only 250hrs w/front end loader, & 3 remotes; MF 2604, no DEF, w/canopy, like new; also Rayne Plane 6yd dirt pan. Ronald **Ashburn** 229-567-2709

CUTTERS AND MOWERS

2025 Titan 4ft 3pt hitch bush hog. Same as new, used once: \$1250. Call. Charles Mathis **Jefferson** 404-317-6173

5ft finish mower, excellent condition: \$1000. Pictures available. Sam Moon **Homer** 706-677-3540 or 706-340-7237

Batwing cutter, Bushwacker T180,15ft, excellent condition: \$10,000. Call. Mickey Brown **Royston** 404-697-8584

Brush Monster 80in Hi Flow. 2011 model, original blades 50%. Bobcat fittings: \$8000. Paul Bunce **Winterville** anvilsvs@gmail.com 706-742-7961

Finishing mower Landpride, fdr1660, 5ft cut, less than 20hrs use. Excellent condition: \$2700. Willaim Houston **Macon** 478-319-5152

John Deere 348 Square baler, hydraulic tongue and pick-up: \$11,000; MOCO 525 conditioner 8ft.: \$6500; Vermeer wheel rake: \$3500; Vermeer teddar: \$4500. All field ready, Keith Boozer **Monroe** 770-601-5217

John Deere CX-20 Batwing, 20ft, 1100 RPM. Has all chains. Everything works: \$9500 OBO. Call or text anytime. Scott **Moreland** 404-558-3211

Kuhn mower conditioner, 9ft cut, has new blades, good condition, everything works like it should: \$6,500. Call. Lewis **Oxford** 404-272-7298

PLANTING AND TILLAGE

16-disc 4ft. cutting harrow. Like new: \$400. Call. Don Long **Ellijay** 706-889-2106

5.5x10 utility trailer; Ford 2-bottom turning plow; 3pt hitch, 2-disc turning plow; 3pt hitch 20 dirt harrow HD; 3pt hitch 1-row cultivator w/planter frame. Darwin Blansit **Trion** 706-238-0465

Craftsman garden tractor, 22hp, 6spd transaxle. Comes w/sleeve hitch, row crop cultivator & 10in moldboard plow. Excellent condition, garage-kept, well maintained. Call for details & price. C. Brooks **Roswell** 770-993-2315

For sale - Troy-Bilt rear-time tiller, Horse Big Red, 20inches. Excellent condition. Used very little and kept inside garage. Serviced and maintained well. C. Brooks **Roswell** 770-993-2315

KMC 38in cultivator: \$2500; Cat 928G bucket: \$1000; Yale 5600lb fork lift: \$3500; 10ft Rome offset harrow: \$3500. Wayne **Perry** 478-972-2287

Land Pride 3P606NT no-till drill. Small seed attachment. Used less than 50 acres. Great for wildlife plots: \$14,000. Don **Dawson** 229-995-9850

Marliss pod seeder, New Holland feed mixer and hand mixer combined portable; New Holland side delivery rake. Seeder for parts; mixer, rake for parts or repair. Waldrop Farms **Winston** 770-861-1968

GRADERS AND BLADES



5ft box scrape. Good condition: \$650. Located in Floyd County. Call or text. Gim Riddle **Rome** 706-728-4859

8ft Land Plane GradeMaster model 8A. Has had little use, blades are like new. Cat 2 and 3 coupler. Can send pictures.: \$2000. Chris Newman **Canton** 770-883-5952

Reynolds 14 yard dirt pan, good condition: \$15,000; fork lift mast with 4ft forks: \$500; JD 6ft mower, 3pt: \$500. William Sparrow **Pinehurst** 478-954-5903

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- Sprayers and Spreaders
- Ag Parts and Tires
- Other Machinery and Implements

Heavy Equipment

- Forestry and Logging Equipment
- Construction Equipment

Trailers

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

Vehicles

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

Lawn and Garden

- Garden Tractors
- Landscape Tools/Materials

Farm Supplies

- Irrigation Equipment
- Tools and Hardware

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

Farm Animals

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- Swine
- Goats
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- Equine
- Stock Dogs
- Barn Cats
- Rabbits
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- Non-Traditional Livestock

Animal Supplies

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- Swine Supplies
- Goat Supplies

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- Dog Supplies
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Services

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- Farm Services

Employment

- Farm Help Needed
- Seeking Farm Employment

Wanted

- Items wanted in all categories will be advertised here.

VEHICLES

Please specify if vehicles are in running condition.

TRUCKS

1949 GMC truck and 1952 Chevy truck. Both have motors, transmissions and lots of restored parts. Great restoring potential: \$3600 for both trucks. Pictures available. Text. Michael Edwards **Lindale** 706-252-7448

1996 Nissan truck base XE, 2WD, 5spd trans. No engine, AC still attached. Good tires, spare tire, very clean. Pictures available, clear title. Lemuel Harbuck **Buena Vista** 706-575-5230

1998 work truck, auto transmission, 4WD, good solid V6, long bed, good tires and brakes: \$3000 OBO. J. Williams **Avera** 321-289-1404

2003 GMC W-3500 w/landscape body, 92k miles, nearly new tires. AC, power steering and brakes, extra clean. David **Cedartown** 770-748-8929

2005 Freightliner box truck. Needs injector wiring harness. Good storage or parts truck. Caterpillar engine, A/C, automatic, 26ft box lift: \$3800 OBO. Teri Phillips **Swainesboro** 478-494-3253

S series IH single axle truck single axle low boy, good condition: \$7500; Cushman Turf truck hydraulic dump bed, runs good: \$750. Dean Adamson **Sharpsburg** 678-416-0325

UTVs/ATVs

2005 Polaris 800 Hunter ATV: \$4500. Very good condition, original owner, garaged, never abused, camo, winch, hitch, basket, hard scabbard, factory service manual, new battery, recently serviced. Robert **Snelville** 678-451-8733

2006 Kawasaki Mule 610 side-by-side, 4WD, runs, fair condition: \$3000 OBO. If interested, will text pictures. Roger Maddox **Auburn** 770-601-7780

2016 Bad Boy Onslaught 503cc 4 wheeler w/5x10 trailer to haul 4 wheeler and other equipment: \$5,000/both OBO or \$4,000/4 wheeler & \$1,250/trailer. Both like new. 4 wheeler can pull trailer. Rozier **Warner Robins** 478-396-0726

2017 Suzuki King Quad 400 atc, 4 wheel drive, fuel injected, 2430mi, adult farm used, never abused, excellent condition: \$4500. Anthony **Jefferson** 706-658-6081



John Deere Gator XUV590M-S4. 4WD, LED lights. One owner, barn kept. \$1800 service from dealer. Must go, new one on the way: \$13,500. Call or text. Gim Riddle **Rome** 706-728-4859.

Polaris Ranger HD 800 series. Bluetooth radio, 14in aluminum rims, new tires, dumps, ROPS, winch, GVW 2940lbs: \$8,050; new HD dump trailer, 14ft w/ramps: \$12,500. Ron Hulett **Milan** 229-315-2733

Troy Bilt rear-tine tiller. 8HP, electric start, extra set tines, running when parked; Mantis tiller. Pull rope missing on both: \$200. R. Woods **Winston** 770-265-5116

Troy bilt Super Bronco CRT. Like new condition. Cranks right up, runs good. Very little use on it. Stored in shop: \$500. Call for pictures. Dennis Williamson **Forsyth** 478-442-2842

LANDSCAPE TOOLS AND MATERIALS

(2) 1956 Ford Jubilees. Gas 641s: \$1750 each or \$3000 for both; (1) 5ft Woods Finishing Mower: \$450; (1) DR Pull behind Lawn & Leaf Vac: \$400. Pete **Batesville** 706-949-1567

2019 Bush-Whacker ST-180 Elite, excellent working condition. Tackle the toughest mowing challenges: \$13,250. Andy Adams **Hartwell** 706-376-8968

Craftsman mower, like new condition, 2 years old: \$500. T. Oneal **Greensboro** 706-817-9179

Craftsman T2200 mower: \$400; Husqvarna self-propelled mower: \$125; 2 pressure washers: \$100 & \$150. John **Ellijay** 706-636-1735

Fresh pine straw installed. 20+ years experience: \$5.00-\$6.00/bale, no additional fees, (50) bale minimum. American owned/operated. Serves north metro Atlanta and surrounding areas. Gloria Williamson **Bu-ford** ysrv@hotmail.com 770-912-6671

Fresh, clean, red long needle pine straw installed and cleaned: \$5 per bale. Travis Golden **Conyers** 770-895-8073

John Deere CX15 Flex Wing, 2018 model. Field ready: \$10,500. Andy Adams **Hartwell** 706-376-8968

2 bow saws for sale. Haven't been cranked in a while: \$100 each. E. Marshall **Lizella** 478-737-0201

Craftsman radial arm saw, with base. Used, like new: \$125. Michael Magrum **Rydal** 706-509-8576

Sears Craftsman 6 1/8in joiner-planer model no. 113.206931 complete w/original stand, motor, owner's manual and extra new blades, in excellent condition. R. Reeves **Tucker** 770-633-5267

Vintage South Bend metal lathe, 8ft in length: \$450. Call between 6-8PM. John **Greensboro** 706-467-3414

GENERATORS AND COMPRESSORS

125kW generator, 8.3L C Series Cummins diesel, 125kW alternator, Detector 12 genset control, 525hrs, new water pump, thermostat & belt, single phase, 120/240. Video on request. Jerry Fender **Jasper** 864-918-3633

7hp portable gas air compressor w/hose & reel: \$500; 5hp gas pressure washer w/hose: \$150; 1000gal water wagon w/pump & hose: \$1000. William Sparrow **Pinehurst** 478-954-5903

Taylor generator, Volvo diesel engine, 200kW alternator & Dynagen control, 435hrs, set up for 120/240. Video of unit running on request. Jerry Fender **Jasper** 864-918-3633

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GOLF CARS

2020 Club Car Precedent Villager, 4 passenger, gas, extra, 80hrs, garaged. Asking: \$7250. Peter Taylor **Cleveland** 706-348-7954

Club Car, new batteries w/charger, good condition: \$2500; YarMar gas powered cart, runs & rides good: \$3000; 250gal propane tank: \$250. William Sparrow **Pinehurst** 478-954-5903

LAWN AND GARDEN

Please specify if machinery is in running condition or not.

GARDEN TRACTORS

2 Craftsman SS-16 garden tractors. 1 restore & 1 parts; also 3 Craftsman mower decks. Call for pt#s or more information. Garland **Oxford** 770-841-0909

Husqvarna riding mower 48-inch welded commercial deck. Hydrostatic automatic drive. very good condition, front bumper: \$650. Call. David Combs **Jefferson** 706-367-4107

Troy Bilt Horse rear-tine tiller, purchased new in 1996, have original manuals, used very little in past few years, kept inside shed: \$450. L. Williams **Maysville** 706-658-6302

FARM SUPPLIES

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

John Deere 466diesel motor w/Berkley pump. Rainbow hard hose. Lee Whitaker **Harlem** 706-829-2684

John Deere 606 motor w/Berkeley B4EY 1200gal pump on trailer: \$18,000. Don **Dawson** 229-886-9850

TOOLS AND HARDWARE

100 gallon fuel tank, no pump: \$150. Scott Carey **Madison** 706-474-0738

BUILDINGS AND MATERIALS

Cement blocks. Approx. 100-150, various sizes: \$0.55/ea or all for \$0.40/ea. Mostly unused. Leave message. Jerry **Stockbridge** 678-565-4796

House built in 1920 from WW1 US Army surplus lumber obtained from Camp Gordon. Most windows are original. Must be dissembled and removed. Larry Steverson, 4416 Carswell St, **Hephzibah** 706-373-4347

Old hand-hewn log cabin. Delivery & set up available. Kerry Hix **Ranger** 706-217-5550

Plastic pallets - black, large heavy duty, over-sized, 43.5in (W) x 55in (L) x 6in (H). Good condition, durable: \$16/ea. Alexander **Brooks** 678-723-9265

LUMBER

Sawmill lumber. Rough, finished, kiln-dried, air-dried or green. Pine, red/white oak, poplar, cherry, black walnut, slabs available for counter tops. Can cut up to 24ft. Andy Adams **Hartwell** 706-376-8968

We have inventory of hard/soft woods. Rough cut, planed, kiln dried, t&g. Can custom mill and custom mould trim/flooring. Justin Boutwell **Thomson** 706-699-2067

Wood-Mizer custom-cut lumber, milled, air-dried, restorations, timber frames, flooring, barns, fencing, tables, mantles, live-edge, reclaimed lumber, and trailer flooring. John Sell **Milner** 770-480-2326 sellj@bellsouth.net www.sell-andassociatesinc.com

POSTS AND FENCING

Fence posts – priced to move. (16) fence posts, cut lengths are 7-8ft long, and 6-10in diameter. Call for details. Ronald Folk **Jeff Davis County** 912-209-0526

FARM ANIMALS

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

CATTLE

(35) coming 2-yr Hereford bulls; (15) coming 2-yr Bradford bulls; (12) coming 2-yr F1 Angus bulls; (30) yearling F1 Angus heifers. Jonny Harris **Odum** 912-586-6585

2 Red Angus bull calves, 6-8 months old: \$2500. C.D. Gravitt **Buford** 770-945-4371

2 year+ black Angus bulls ready for service: \$2850 each. Please leave a message. Rodney Brooks **Glenwood** 912-423-0389

3 Reg'd full blood Fleckvieh Simmental bulls. One 3 ½ y/o, proven sire; \$6000; two 10 m/o, 800-900lbs: \$4000/ea. Frank Eaves **Elberton** 706-201-7267

46 Head of brood cows, mostly black, exposed to black Angus bulls. Stacey Heard **Colquitt** 229-205-0864

Beefmaster bulls - red, polled, 14-16 months old. Jon Hutson **Blairsville** Oakhill-FarmsBeefmasters.com 404-723-6570

Brahman bulls, purebred, ages weaning-5y/o; red, speckled & white. Pictures by request. Dennis Miles **Carrollton** 404-403-6849

Bulls for sale. Reg Hereford yearling bulls and registered Brahman yearling bulls. James Proctor **Hawkinsville** 478-636-3101

Female, 5 year old black Angus cow for sale: \$1500. Patrick Brown **Dahlonega** 404-661-2033

Livestock Sales and Events Calendar

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, 12:30 p.m. Goats, Sheep, Chickens, other livestock; Pearson Livestock, 1168 Hwy 441 N, Pearson. **Call** Jorge Caycay 912-253-1247

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 Saturday, 1 p.m.: Goats, sheep, calves, rabbits, poultry. Every Saturday miscellaneous at 10 a.m. Col. Wayne's Auction Co., Bleckley County Barn, 293 Ash St., Cochran. **Call** Wayne Chambley, 678.544.3105. Lic# AU004496

BUTTS COUNTY

Every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.: Beef cattle;
2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.: Dairy cattle; Jackson Regional Stockyard, 467 Fairfield Church Road/Hwy. 16 W, Jackson. **Call** Barry Robinson, 770.775.7314

CAROLL COUNTY

Every Monday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Carroll County Livestock Sales Barn, 225 Salebarn Road, Carrollton. **Call** Eric Thompson, 678.372.3776

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 N.E., Moultrie. **Call** Randy Bannister, 229.985.1019

COOK COUNTY

1st & 3rd Saturdays, 1 p.m.: Cows, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals; Deer Run Auction, 1158 Parrish Road, Adel. **Call** Matthew Culpepper, 229.560.0595

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 Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.: Cattle; Southern Livestock, 131 Old Hwy 46, Oak Park. **Call** Clay Floyd, Dustin Miller and Cody Copelan, 912.578.3263.

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

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 Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.: Sheep and goats at 9:30 a.m., Cattle at 12:30 p.m; Calhoun Stockyard Hwy. 53, 2270 Rome Road SW, Calhoun. **Call** Gene Williams & Adam Williams, 706.629.1900

GREENE COUNTY

Every Monday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Duvall Livestock Market, 101 Apalachee Ave., Greensboro. **Call** Jim Malcom, 706.342.5655; JD Hidgon, 706.817.6829; or main office, 706.453.7368

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY

1st 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)

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

MARION COUNTY

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

PULASKI COUNTY

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

Saturday, Oct. 19, 12 p.m.:

26 Reg'd Angus service-age bulls, 15 Reg'd Angus bred heifers, 10 Reg'd Angus 3-in-1s, and 7 commercial Angus bulls; Wolf Creek Angus Second Annual Production Sale, 2193 Lower River Rd, Hawkinsville. **Call** Carroll T. Cannon 229.881.0721 or 229.881.2705. **Email** CannonMarketingCompany@gmail.com

SEMINOLE COUNTY

Every Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 3rd Saturday Special Sale, 1:30 p.m.: Cattle, goats, sheep; Seminole Livestock Exchange, 5061 Hwy. 91, Donalsonville. **Call** Luke Spooner, 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** Aaron and Anna White, 229.380.4901 or 864.704.2487

TAYLOR COUNTY

1st & 3rd Saturdays, 6:30 p.m.: Feeder pigs, goats, sheep, chickens, small animals. Receiving: 8 a.m.; Animals sale 2 p.m. Taylor County Livestock Auction, 1357 Tommy Purvis Jr. Road, Reynolds. **Call** 678.914.7333

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 Tuesday, noon: Cattle, goats, sheep; Wilkes County Stockyard, Hwy. 78 Bypass/302 Third Street, Washington. **Call** Josh Saggus, J.F. Hansford, Mason Cronic and Walker Moore, 706.678.2632

Notices for auctions selling farm-related items other than livestock must be accompanied by the auction license number of the principal auctioneer or auction firm conducting the auction, per regulations from the Georgia Secretary of State. Auctions without this information will not be published. Have an auction to put on our calendar? Contact Jay Jones at 404.656.3722 or jay.jones@agr.georgia.gov.

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Aug. 22-23

Great Southeast Pollinator Census

Statewide event

beckygr@uga.edu

https://gsepc.org/

Aug. 25-28

Packinghouse HACCP course

Virtual Event

UGA Food Science and Technology Extension

Register at https://bit.ly/3FTsVDW

efs@uga.edu

Aug. 28-Oct. 29

Master Naturalist Program

UGA Extension Henry County

97 Lake Dow Rd

McDonough, Ga. 30252

770.288.8421

tdaly@uga.edu

https://tinyurl.com/3jvbyhe5

Aug. 30-31

Hiawassee Pro Rodeo

Georgia Mountain Fairgrounds

1311 Music Hall Rd

Hiawassee, Ga. 30546

706.896.4191

georgiamountainfairgrounds.com

Sept. 4

Pecan Fall Field Day

Georgia Pecan Growers Association

UGA Ponder Farm

28 TyTy-Whiddon Mill Rd

Tifton, Ga. 31793

229.382.2187

georgiapecan.org/calendar

Sept. 4

Egg candling class

Georgia Department of Agriculture

Lincoln County Ag/Rec Center

1972 Rowland-York Dr

Lincolnton, Ga. 30817

470.501.0605

Tina.Maples@agr.georgia.gov

agr.georgia.gov/events

Sept. 4

Commerce Beekeepers Club

Apitherapy

Commerce Public Library

1344 S. Broad St

Commerce, Ga. 30529

Web: commercebeeclub.com

Facebook: commercebeekeepersclub

Sept. 5-7

GQHA Summer Final Horse Show

Georgia Quarter Horse Association

Georgia International Horse Park

1996 Centennial Olympic Parkway

Conyers, Ga. 30013

912.531.9510

Web: gqha.com

Sept. 8-9

Large Animal Emergency Response Awareness Course

Athens Area Horse Community

Georgia International Horse Park

1996 Centennial Olympic Parkway

Conyers, Ga. 30013

ryan@athenshorse.com

www.athensareahorsecommunity.com

Sept. 11-13

H.J. Fox Classic Hunter/Jumper Competition

Georgia International Horse Park

1996 Centennial Olympic Pkwy

Conyers, Ga. 30013

706.318.0476

www.hjfoxclassics.com

Sept. 12

Journeyman Farmers Certificate Program

Small Farm Business Planning

97 Lake Dow Rd

McDonough, Ga. 30252

https://tinyurl.com/bdh7pvbb

770.288.8421

tdaly@uga.edu

Sept. 13

Georgia Iris Society Meeting

St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church

1790 LaVista Rd, N.E.

Atlanta, Ga. 30329

770.414.4766

Sept. 16

Heart of Georgia Beekeepers Meeting

Argene Claxton Canning Plant

1701 Houston Lake Rd

Perry, Ga. 31069

www.hogba.org

Sept. 16-17

Georgia Ag Labor Relations Forum

Georgia Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association

UGA Tifton Campus Conference Center

15 R D C Rd

Tifton, Ga. 31794

www.georgiaaglaborforum.com

Sept. 16-18

54th Annual Southeastern Charity Horse Show

Georgia International Horse Park

1996 Centennial Olympic Pkwy

Conyers, Ga. 30013

404.406.0994

lori.schmidt@outlook.com

www.southeasterncharity.com

Sept. 18

2025 Agroforestry & Wildlife Field Day

UGA Westbrook Research Farm

550 West Ellis Rd

Griffin, Ga. 30223

770.229.3477

https://bit.ly/4jEtNdn

Email: conteduc@uga.edu

Farmers, Ranchers, Forest Landowners Conservation Conference and Field Day

Natural Resources Conservation Service

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Roe Edwards Farm

330 Boo Cosby Rd

Smithville, Ga. 31787

229.594.9919

charlie.grace@usda.gov

nrcs.usda.gov/events

Sept. 18-20

53rd Annual Southeastern Charity Horse Show

Georgia International Horse Park

1996 Centennial Olympic Pkwy

Conyers, Ga. 30013

404.406.0994

www.southeasterncharity.com

Sept. 18-21

Southern Region Teen Leadership Conference

Georgia 4-H

Clyde M. York 4-H Center

62 4-H Center Dr

Crossville, Tenn. 38572

706.542.4444

ksahley@uga.edu

Web: georgia4h.org/calendar

Sept. 18-28

North Georgia State Fair

Jim R. Miller Park

2245 Callaway Rd.

Marietta, Ga. 30008

770.423.1330

www.northgeorgiastatefair.com

Sept. 19-20

Newton County Rodeo

T.M. “Mort” Ewing Newton County Agricultural Center

120 FFA FHA Camp Rd

Covington, Ga. 30014

770.639.7089

www.NewtonCountyRodeo.com

Sept. 19-21

Inman Farm Heritage Days

Minter’s Farm (Inman community)

283 Hill’s Bridge Rd

Fayetteville, Ga. 30215

770.461.2840

www.mintersfarm.com

mintersfarm@gmail.com

Sept. 20

9th Annual Haralson County Fried Pie Festival

9am-4pm

Downtown Buchanan

770.546.7299

countryfriedfest@gmail.com

Kel-Mac Saddle Club Open Horse Show

Madison Agricultural Center

2380 Athens Hwy

Madison, Ga. 30650

kelmac2024@gmail.com

www.kel-mac.com

Sept. 23

Georgia Prescribed Fire Council

Statewide Meeting

Rainwater Conference Center

1 Meeting Place

Valdosta, Ga. 31601

www.garxfire.com

Sept. 26-27

Fall Garden Expo by Hall County Master Gardeners

Chicopee Woods Agricultural Center

1855 Calvary Church Rd

Gainesville, Ga. 30507

404.788.0388

expochair@hallmastergardners.com

www.hallmastergardeners.com

Sept. 27-28

Newton County Saddle Club Horse Show

Georgia International Horse Park

1996 Centennial Olympic Parkway, N.E.

Conyers, Ga. 30013

678.873.3019

newtoncountysaddleclub.com

Sept. 29

How to Start a Business in Georgia

UGA Small Business Development Center

10 a.m.-12 p.m.

ONLINE WEBINAR

www.georgiasbdc.org/training-program/

cewebinars@georgiasbdc.org

706.542.2762

Sept. 29-Oct. 4

Hahira Honeybee Festival

Hahira Train Depot

220 West Main St

Hahira, Ga. 31632

www.hahirahoneybeefest.com

Sept. 30-Oct. 4

Coosa Valley Fair

Exchange Club of Rome

1400 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd, S.E.

Rome, Ga. 30161

706.291.9951

https://coosavalleyfair.com/

Oct. 2-12

Georgia National Fair

Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter

401 Larry Walker Parkway

Perry, Ga. 31069

478.987.3247

www.georgianationalfair.com

Oct. 2-12

Cumming Country Fair & Festival

Cumming Fairgrounds

235 Castleberry Rd

Cumming, Ga. 30040

770.781.3491

www.cummingfair.net

Oct. 7-11

Waynesboro Exchange Club Fair

163 South Liberty St

Waynesboro, Ga. 30830

Facebook: Waynesboro GA Exchange Club Fair

waynesboroexchangeclubfair@gmail.com

Oct. 13-18

Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair

16942 Ga. Highway 67

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

912.681.2202

www.kiwanisogeecheefair.com

information@kiwanisogeecheefair.org

Oct. 14-16

Sunbelt Ag Expo

Spence Field

Moultrie, Ga. 31788

229.985.1968

www.sunbeltexpo.com

Oct. 16-26

Elberton 12 County Fair

425 North Oliver St

Elberton, Ga. 30635

706.283.3401

www.elbertonfair.com

Oct. 17

UGA Southeastern Green Industry Update

Pesticide Credits

ONLINE WORKSHOP

https://tinyurl.com/578cv6jn

770.288.8421

tdaly@uga.edu

Oct. 17-18

Georgia Peanut Festival

T.C. Jeffords Park

East Willingham St

Sylvester, Ga. 31791

229.776.7718

info@swcountychamber.com

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

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

SWINE

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

Purebred Kunekune piglets, 5 week old, white and black. Can be registered: \$150/boar, \$200/sow. Crowley **Milner** 678-468-1051

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 Health Division** at **404.656.3667**.

(3) 7-month Nubian Billy goats, up to date on vaccine CDT deworm: \$250. Photos available. Call or text. June Lott **Monroe** 770-207-9962

1 blue-eyed registered Nigerian dwarf billy: \$200; (1) 5-month-old white and brown Nigerian dwarf doeling: \$115. Both are very friendly and dewormed. Text or call. Rance McWhorter **Carrollton** 770-301-5912

20 Farm-raised goats. 1 three-year-old solid white Billy, 8 nannies, 12 2/3 grown kids; also round tube feeders. Anderson **Collins** 912-245-8460

3 Years old pair: \$250. Billy Belgian goat, doe Nubian. All healthy, great color. Can send pic. Carl Taylor **Meansville** 404-408-8466

5-month-old pygmy dwarf billy goat. Black and white, friendly: \$100. Jerome Jones **Whitesburg** 770-301-1755

Boer goats for sale. Males/fe-males born April 2025. Sired by purebred bucks to high percentage does: \$125. Text only please. No calls. Gary Hughes **Commerce** 678-770-8355

Goats for sale, 40-100lbs. Billys and nannys. Jackie Copeland **Madison** 706-474-5066

Goats Southeast Spanish 100% predominately Low Country Forage Fed. Also Her-itage Breed Turkeys, Kangal Livestock guardian dogs Pea-cock Hill Farm **Stockbridge** 770-860-8989

Pygmy/Nigerian Dwarf cross females, 6 months old, natural-ly polled, weaned, dewormed and ready to go: \$50/ea. Bill Turner **Ball Ground** 404-713-8053

Reg'd 100% New Zealand Kiko buck, born February 2025, colored, #R274: \$300. Bryan Maw **Tifton** 229-382-6832

Selling entire heard of minia-ture myotonic fainting goats and miniature fainting silky goats. Please text or call. Rob **Comer** 706-248-5528

SHEEP

Commercial Katahdin ewes. Pick 5 or 10: \$350/ea. Choose from 18 ewes, all born Jan 2025. Jim Pope **Warm Springs** 678-877-1651

High parasite resistance, low maintenance, 2y/o registered St. Croix ram: \$650; also Katahdin, Dorper, St. Croix ewes: \$100-350. Katie Hufford **Cleveland** 706-348-5187



Barbados Blackbelly regis-tered sheep for sale. (3) Ram lambs and (3) ewe lambs available, all about 4-5 months old. CDT vacc, scrapie tagged: \$375/ea. S. Wright **Ellijay** 706-889-0999

Katahdin and Dorper cross young rams: \$250 each; 1-year-old ewes: \$275 each. Tasha Grantham **Villa Rica** 770-313-0088

Katahdin breeding ram. Sires great lambs: \$325; Katahdin ram lamb, 6 months old: \$250. Bruce Van Meter **Armuchee** 770-547-1433

Katahdin lambs and sheep for sale. Bruce Billue **McIntyre** 478-979-0138

Katahdin lambs, grass fed, 40-100lbs. Good quality: \$200 each. Ed Davis **Wrens** 706-513-0526

Katahdin sheep for sale. (6) ram lambs 4 mos old, 100% full-blooded, can be regis-tered: \$250/ea. Richard Welch **Calhoun** 706-979-4950

Registered miniature Babydoll Southdown sheep ram. Off white, date of birth 3/11/25. Great for flock sire. Friendly, gentle. CD/T vaccinated: \$500 OBO. Eric **Crawford** 678-825-7514

St. Croix rams born March 2025. Purebred and able to be registered. Rachel Estes **Forsyth** 770-468-9767

EQUINE

Advertisers in the Equine category must submit a current negative Coggins test for each equine advertised. This includes horses, ponies and donkeys. Buyers are urged to request verification of a negative Coggins from the advertiser before purchasing any equine. Generalized ads such as those selling “many horses,” “variety to choose from” or “free” animals will not be published. For more information, please call the GDA Equine Health Division at 404.656.3713.

Ranch gelding. 2011 AQHA. David Edens **Harlem** 706-449-1028

Tennessee walker, 23 years old. Excellent trail skills, easy catch and load. Current on Coggins: \$900. Brenda Sams **Lizella** 478-955-0734

STOCK DOGS

Ads in this category are limited to breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club as herding and/or working dogs (in an agricultural context). Ads for breeds that do not meet those definitions will not be published.

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

Anatolian x Great Pyrenees puppies. Great with animals and kids. Call or text. Charles **Carnesville** 706-491-4254

Anatolian Shepherd pups. Raised on our farm, well-socialized with sheep, goats, and other farm animals. Shots and wormed. Born: 5/14/2025: \$300. Brad Bird **Carlton** 706-201-6896

Kangal livestock guardian puppies, registered: \$2500. Will breed her when I have enough deposits; 100% Southeast Spanish goats predominately Low Country, heritage breed turkeys.. Peacock Hill Farm **Stockbridge** 770-860-8989

Registered Great Pyrenees livestock guardian pups, generational working stock. Exceptional temperament, natural guardian. On the job training w/our mature guardians. Only 3, don't miss out. Leann **Greenville** 678-633-1808

BARN CATS



Barn cats (shelter rescues) for rodent control. Neutered, vaccinated & delivered at no cost. You provide food, water, shelter. Call, text or email. Linda **Oconee County** 706-343-8173 barncatsgeorgia@gmail.com

Floyd Felines has barn cats in NW GA at no cost to you. Cats are neutered/vaccinated. Must provide daily food, water. Email/text. Floyd Felines, Angie **Rome** spayfloydfelines@gmail.com 706-512-7004



Barn cats available. Neutered & vaccinated, no fee to adopt, transportation is available. Please include your location and phone number. Elizabeth **Duluth** ferals@pethoodga.org

RABBITS

Beautiful, good-weight meat breeders/juniors available. Hybrids, Pure Silver Foxes, and Agouti New Zealands or Agouti gene. Check our Facebook inventory: V Square Farm. D'-Lyne & Dale Vickers **Colbert** 706-621-3320

Black Silver Fox and New Zealand young does & buck breeders from pedigree bloodlines. Beautiful top stock bred for meat production. J. Porter **Bostwick** 706-380-7222

Champagne D'Argent and Cinnamon rabbits purebred. Great for show, pet, meat. Reasonable price. Call/text. Jason Wilson **Conyers** 470-436-1860

Lop rabbits: \$10/ea. Seven to choose from. Michael Stillo **Bishop** 404-392-2349

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 Livestock and Poultry Division, 404.656.3665.

1 pair White Sultan chickens. Hens lays almost daily: \$30. No Sunday calls. Doug **Covington** 678-526-3918

1 Shorty Bullock grey cock, 2 grey Kelso Claret cocks, 1 white Claret hen: \$100 for all. Rusty Hamner **Waynesboro** 706-871-9373

2 male red golden pheasants, 1 year old: \$50/both; 4 Waasse Kriel Bantam chickens, 4 months old, male/female: \$15/ea. Gary Eaton **Dahlonega** 706-768-1063

27 White doves for sale. Call for details. Must sell quick. Katie Davis **Dahlonega** 706-864-0362

5 pairs of pure Bantam Buff Orpington breed and (12) 7-week-old pure Bantam Buff Orpington breed chicken. Drinkers, feed trough, feed. Going out of business. Roy Lee Crowe **Gainesville** 678-617-6515

6 Blacktail Jap/Silkie mix hens with free tiny rooster: \$50 total, must take all. Also have a large white buck with blue eyes: \$10. Tiffany Tilley **Fortson** 706-326-9098

Assorted chickens – baby to adult; ducks, guineas, rabbits, goats, sheep also. Sherry Amerson-White **Augusta** blackberrycreekminifarm@gmail.com 706-833-5535

Baby guineas and young game stags, starting @: \$5.00 and up. Call. Dwayne Beard **Royston** 706-498-5527

Black Jersey Giants. 1 rooster, 3 hens, 1y/o: \$100; English Orpington chicks, 3w/o-2m/o: \$5-\$10. Poss **Stapleton** 706-466-5369 706-914-7109

Bourbon Red turkey poults, 2 to 4 months old: \$35/ea. Bill Pursell **Ellaville** 256-558-4441

Bourbon Red, Blue Slate, Black Slate, Narragansett heritage turkey grow-outs; Blue and Lavender Ameraucana pullets, cockerels. 6 different breeds of dual-purpose cockerels and young roosters. Daniel **Pine Mountain** 706-457-0402

Brown Leghorn and Dominique chicks for sale, straight run: \$5/piece; also brown Leghorn rooster for sale: \$20. Calls only. Andrew Frants **Cleveland** 706-969-0334

Cardina gamecock look alike: \$25; Ameraucanas, Silkies, Easter Eggers, Orpington, Australorp & mixed hens: \$10; roosters: \$3-\$5. Some hatched 1-22-25, 5-12-25, 5-24-25 & older. Larry B. **Comer** 706-614-9079

Flock reduction. Turkeys, guineas, peafowl, roosters. This year's hatch to adults. Most are free range. Sara Robins **Blairsville** 706-745-2328

Emu chicks, different ages, from 4 months to 1 year: \$200-\$800/ea, depending on age. Leave message, will return call. M.J. **Auburn** 770-962-0818

Guinea keets, 2 months: \$15/ea; guinea keets, 3 weeks old: \$7/ea; guinea keets, 1 week old: \$7/ea. Randy Bias **Social Circle** 770-653-6972

Guinea keets: \$12/ea, or \$10/ea if take 5+. Due to spam, leave a message. Pick up. Own box or carrier. Robert **Newnan** 770-480-2595

Heritage Breed Turkeys. Also GOATS 100% South East Spanish Goats predominately Low Country Forage Fed. Kangal Livestock guardian dogs. Peacock Hill Farm **Stockbridge** 770-860-8989

Lacy & Cowan Roundhead. Pure & crossed. Singles, pairs or trios available; also Ruble Hatch/Peruvian cocks, stags, and hens. Bill Dobbs **Paulding County** 770-947-0552

Midget turkeys 3 months old white: \$15/each or \$13/each if multiples are taken. I have 7 that need to go. Pictures on request. Sherry **Hall County** 770-853-6672

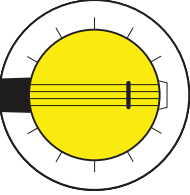
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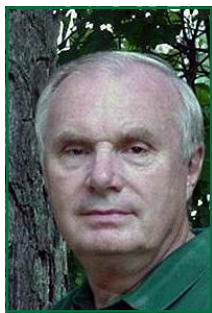
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OUT MY BACKDOOR: New research suggests crape myrtles can be a friend to bees

By Terry W. Johnson
Special to the Market Bulletin



The crape myrtle landed on North American shores at the port in Charleston, S.C., in 1790. During the more than two centuries since, the Asian import has become one of the most common ornamental trees planted in the South. For weeks now, crape myrtles have been blooming along city streets and in schoolyards, parks and backyards across Georgia.

There are many reasons why this plant is so popular. It has one of longest blooming periods of any of our plants. In Georgia, crape myrtles bloom from spring through late fall. The plants also display an abundance of attractive flowers that range in color from shades of white, pink, lavender and purple to orange, yellow and red. Even the plant's bark is attractive!

There are some 50 varieties of crape myrtles and the list of cultivars gets longer each year. While most of us are familiar with crape myrtles that attain the size of small trees, some cultivars are small to medium-sized shrubs. If that is not enough to endear them to us, crape myrtles are hardy, growing in a wide range of soil and moisture conditions.

With so much going for the crape myrtle, one could easily assume it is the perfect ornamental plant. But that's not the case. Crape myrtles are sometimes plagued with insect pests and diseases. Aside from the fact that birds eat the seeds, the vast majority of wildlife enthusiasts consider crape myrtles of little value to native wildlife. They are not host plants for any of our native butterflies and moths, and they are not widely viewed as good nectar and pollen plants.

If you take the time to search for reports exploring the value crape myrtles to bees, you will find such reports are few and far between. However, with heightened concern over the loss of native plant and animal diversity (particularly regarding pollinators), a number of researchers have taken a fresh look at crape myrtles. For example, scientists at the University of Georgia and the University of

Florida have been looking at bees' use of some of the many cultivars developed over the years, and the possibility these plants might enhance pollinator populations in urban and suburban landscapes.

The results of a two-year study UGA study revealed that the bees tracked visited all of the 40 cultivars studied. However, the visits varied by species. The two crape myrtle cultivars that bees – including honeybees, small bees and carpenter bees – visited most often were Seminole, a large shrub that features pink flowers, and Victor, a small shrub that produces red blooms. In comparison, bumblebees displayed a preference for a large crape myrtle with lavender flowers named Apalachee. The cultivars visited the least were Rasp-

Different kinds of bees showed preferences for shrubs of different sizes. Bumblebees were more often seen on medium-sized shrubs. Honeybees preferred small shrubs, with large shrubs ranking second. Carpenter bees fed on small crape myrtles most often followed by medium and tall shrubs.

The researchers noted that small bees were the most often seen visiting the cultivars studied. It should also be noted that honeybees were frequent visitors, as well.

Finally, although bees were seen at flowers of all colors, they were most often recorded at blossoms that were dark pink, dark purple and white. One the other hand, honeybees most often frequented pink flowers, while bumblebees displayed a preference for lavender to deep purple blossoms.

One of the interesting findings of a University of Florida study involving 14 cape myrtle cultivars was that, in addition to attracting a wide variety of pollinators, the cultivars also attracted a number of beneficial parasites and predators.

The two studies suggest that crape myrtle cultivars can possibly provide pollinators with much-needed food during middle and late summer when food is often scarce. Since the plants are so hardy and able to grow in a wide variety of locations, they offer the opportunity to help sustain diverse bee populations in urban and suburban settings. In addition, since these cultivars are available in a wide range of sizes: Some can be grown in small yards as well as in containers placed on patios and decks.

In the minds of many wildlife enthusiasts, the research results may do little to improve their opinion of the untold number of crape myrtles found in the Southeast. However, some of these new cultivars might eventually change that.

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previous Out My Backdoor columns (<https://georgiawildlife.com/out-my-backdoor-archive>) and his blog (<https://backyardwildlifeconnection.com/>). This column was originally published in DNR's Georgia Wild e-newsletter. Subscribe and read past issues at <https://georgiawildlife.com/GaWild>.



Crape myrtles are among the most popular plants in the Southeast due to their long blooming times, variety of attractive flowers in a range of colors from white, pink, lavender and purple to orange, yellow and red. Researchers are now discovering that crape myrtles are also popular with bees and other pollinators.
(Georgia DNR/Terry W. Johnson)

berry Sundae, Biloxi and Red Rocket.

Bees also demonstrated an affinity for plants of varying heights. Small shrubs were, on the whole, visited more often than those of other sizes. Medium and large shrubs ranked next in popularity, with crape myrtles that fell into the small tree category drawing the fewest visits.

HONEY BEES: A 'perfect storm' of factors led to catastrophic hive collapse

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New research findings from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service (USDA-ARS) have revealed that high levels of viral infections, vectored by Varroa destructor (Varroa) mites, are the key driver of the collapse.

"Our honey bees have been struggling for decades as the Varroa mite acts like a 'bee tick', injuring the bees by feeding on them, but more importantly, spreading diseases – including damaging viruses," Bartlett said. "Beekeepers have fewer and fewer options to control Varroa mites as the parasite has evolved to become resistant to most of the chemicals we once used."

Varroa mites spread through the U.S. in the 1980s and 90s, except for Hawaii, which saw the pest arrive much later.

The 2024-25 losses were a regional case of overwinter and springtime loss of honey bee colonies, but the loss was extreme in locations where it was witnessed, according to

Bartlett.

"From what we now know, disasters like this could pop up in different places year to year, based on whether beekeepers in that location are (over) reliant on Amitraz – a pesticide primarily used to kill mites – for Varroa control, whether there was a difficult spring or summer in the previous year limiting nutrition, and whether there were other crop pest outbreaks in that region that meant pesticide use on-farms were unusually high," he said. "That combination creates a perfect storm for viral epidemics in bees, which seems to be the case here."

Bartlett, a key researcher in nationwide honey bee health and current program lead of the UGA Bee Program, is part of a major research collaboration working on solutions, including efforts to control Varroa mites – a persistent and deadly threat to bee populations.

"It is impossible to prevent disease spread with dwindling

genetic diversity, well-populated hives and bee movement in apiaries and between farms," Bartlett said. "By deepening our understanding of these challenges, we're hopeful that ongoing research will lead to improvements in honey bee breeding, new products and better management strategies, and agricultural policy recommendations that can be widely used to support healthier colonies."

The Honey Bee Health Coalition will release an updated version of its "Tools for Varroa Management" guide later this year. The guide is a key resource for beekeepers, providing science-based strategies for monitoring and controlling Varroa populations.

Learn more about UGA honey bee research and visit resources for beekeepers at bees.caes.uga.edu.

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After 90 years, NRCS continues to grow its conservation legacy

By Shelby Callaway
NRCS Historian

Editor’s Note: The legacy of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) began 90 years ago this year, born from the challenges of the Dust Bowl. This month, we are continuing to honor that legacy by sharing stories of how local producers are partnering with the NRCS to implement cutting-edge conservation practices that benefit us all.

In 1935, the United States was in the middle of a man-made natural disaster now remembered as the Dust Bowl. High crop prices and a series of wet years in the 1920s led farmers to plow up native grasslands and plant crops on the usually arid Great Plains. By the 1930s, an unrelenting drought accompanied by merciless winds hit the area, particularly in the southern plains. As crops withered, the land, now bare of both crops and native vegetation to hold the soil, simply blew away. Huge dust clouds blew across the Great Plains, dumping midwestern soil on eastern cities and even on ships far out into the Atlantic Ocean. An ongoing series of severe dust storms in the early 1930s destroyed farms, killed people and livestock, and contributed to the economic ruin and displacement of thousands of people.

In the midst of these storms, Hugh Hammond Bennett, the “father of soil conservation” led the US government’s nationwide effort to halt the “national menace” of unchecked erosion. Bennett campaigned for a coordinated attack against soil erosion long before the Dust Bowl era, having seen the threat posed by water erosion early in his career as a soil surveyor for the USDA’s Bureau of Soils. He observed firsthand how unchecked sheet and rill erosion slowly degraded fields and pastures, reducing the land’s ability to sustain agricultural productivity and support the rural communities who depended on it for their lives and livelihoods.

Moreover, he recognized soil as a strategic natural resource and that its wastage on private lands harmed not just farmers but the wider public and the nation as a whole. As

the nation’s foremost advocate for a country-wide plan of research and action to attack the “national menace” of excessive soil erosion, he led the temporary Soil Erosion Service from 1933-1935.

On March 21, 1935, with the SES’s temporary funds set to expire soon, Bennett testified before Congress about the need for a permanent, national, interdisciplinary approach to combating excessive erosion. The same day, a major dust storm from the Midwest hit Washington, DC, shrouding the capitol in a “clay colored veil.” The arrival of this well-timed dust storm drove home the wisdom of Bennett’s urging, and Congress moved quickly to pass legislation for a permanent conservation agency. Just over a month later, President Roo-

sevelt signed the Soil Conservation Act. The act created the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) at the United States Department of Agriculture and Hugh Hammond Bennett be-

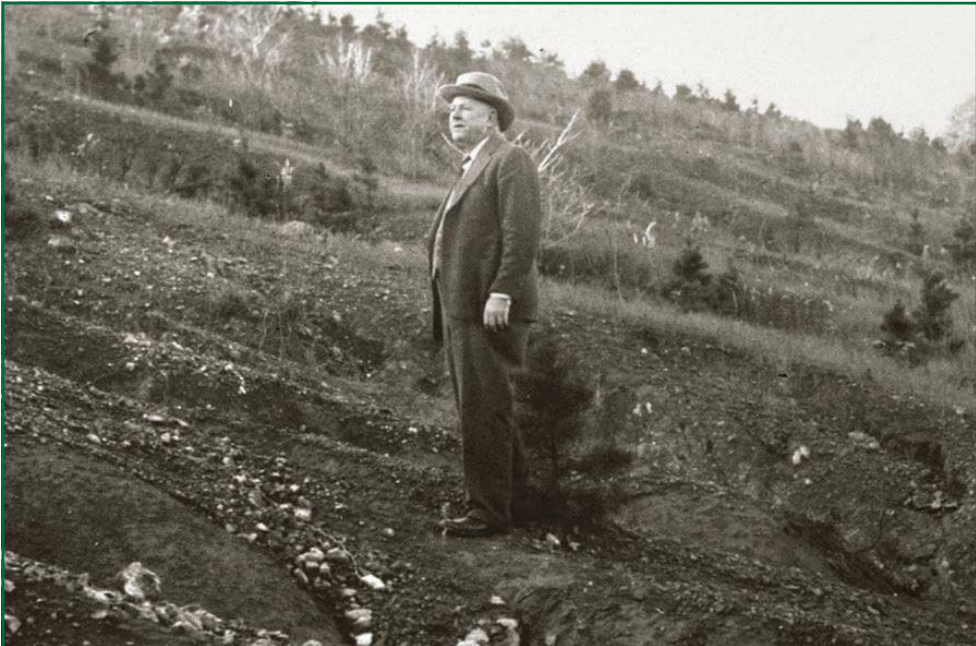
came its first chief. Since its creation as a permanent agency in 1935, the agency has developed wide-ranging technical solutions to help farmers and ranchers dramatically reduce soil erosion and to be good stewards of all our shared natural resources. Shortly after its founding, the agency expanded its scope beyond soil to include the conservation of water, wildlife, and a host of other natural resource concerns as the country’s lead voluntary conservation agency for private lands. To reflect this expansion, the agency was renamed the Natural Resources Conservation Service in 1994.

Today and into the future, the NRCS are continuing Bennett’s legacy – helping people help the land – by implementing conservation practices to conserve air, water, soil, and habitat. In fact, many of the conservation activities the agency studied and refined in the days of Bennett such as terracing, cover and strip cropping, contour planting, grassed waterways and crop rotation, are practices that we still use today.

If you’re interested in learning more about our conservation practices and how they work today, check out the Conservation at Work video series. These videos shine a spotlight on farmers, ranchers, and forestland owners from across the United States who tell us their own conservation stories, and how practices are helping them protect and improve resources and save time and money. While many things have changed in the past 90 years, Bennett’s vision of a scientifically and technically rigorous, interdisciplinary agency that works with local partners to tailor conservation solutions to the land for the benefit of all Americans remains at the heart of this agency’s mission.

If you’re interested in learning more about Hugh Hammond Bennett, watch the NRCS documentary: Hugh Hammond Bennett: The Story of America’s Private Lands Conservation Movement. The film can be found on the NRCS YouTube channel (@TheUSDANRCS).

The NRCS created an interactive online story map of its history: 90 Years of Helping People Help the Land at <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/about/history>.



Hugh Hammond Bennett, “the father of soil conservation,” led the Soil Conservation Service in 1935 to address the natural disaster of the Dust Bowl days in the Midwest. Bennett recognized the importance of soil conservation. He observed how soil erosion by water and wind reduced the land’s ability to sustain agricultural productivity and support rural communities that depended on it for their livelihoods. (USDA/ Archival Photo)

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GEORGIA COOKING: Mary Mac’s chicken and dumplings

Affectionately called “Atlanta’s Dining Room,” Mary Mac’s Tea Room has been serving scratch-made Southern comfort food for over 80 years. The legendary restaurant has generously shared a classic recipe with us for this issue: “Granny Lupo Style” chicken and dumplings.

We hope you enjoy bringing a taste of Mary Mac’s into your kitchen! The next time you’re in Atlanta, stop by to experience their cooking firsthand. You can also order grab-and-go meals online at marymacs.com or long-distance delivery at goldbelly.com.

Chicken and dumplings

Ingredients

- 1 egg
- 1 Tbsp water (for the dumplings)
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp melted butter
- 2 drops of yellow food coloring (one each for dumplings and stock)
- 1 cup of all-purpose flour
- 4 cups chicken stock
- ¼ tsp freshly ground white pepper
- 2 Tbsps cornstarch

- 2 Tbsps water (for the stock)
- Boiled or leftover chicken pieces
- ½ cup of light cream

Instructions

Dumplings

1. Beat egg well.
2. Add water, salt melted butter and a drop of yellow food coloring.
3. Slowly add egg mixture to a cup of all-purpose flour.
4. Stir the mixture in a mixing bowl until it makes a ball. Cover the ball and refrigerate 30 minutes.
5. Turn the dough out onto a lightly-floured board and knead. It may take up to another ¼ cup of flour to make it easy to handle.
6. Roll out dough paper thin and cut into 1-inch wide by 4-inches long strips.

Poultry and stock

1. In a large pot, bring the chicken stock to a rolling boil and slowly



(Photo by Mary Mac’s Tea Room)

- lower each strip of dough into the stock. Keep the stock at a high boil. This keeps the dumplings from sticking together.
2. Simmer covered for about 30 minutes for taste and tenderness.
3. Stock should be somewhat thick from excess flour. If thickening is needed, add cornstarch and water.
4. Heat and stir in the light cream just before serving.
5. Serve with boiled chicken pieces or leftover baked chicken pulled

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off the bone and dropped into the stock just before serving.

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Lush five acres pasture of weed-free fescue, yielded 28 round bales last year and looks thicker this year: free. Near Bold Springs. Tom **Barrow County** 678-907-5536

Mixed rye and bermuda net-wrapped, fertilized, weed free. In barn 4x5 rolls buy 10, one free. Horace Pippin **Culloden** 770-468-7236

New crop round Bermuda hay, wrapped; new crop square Bermuda hay; round peanut hay, wrapped. Jonny Harris **Odum** 912-294-2470

MULCH AND FERTILIZERS

2025 wheat straw: \$4 per bale at barn. Delivery available. Call Gary Brinson **Tarrytown** 912-286-3191

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2025 Georgia Belle peach trees: \$15 w/instructions; eatable fruit banana trees: \$15; muscadine: \$15; Sago palms: \$15; Luffa sponge w/seed: \$10. Whispering Pines Farm. Davis Yaun **Soperton** aikenyaun@gmail.com 678-283-7592

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Louisiana Evergreen Shallot bulbs for sale: 10 bulbs for \$4, plus shipping. Call or text. Rogie Roberson, Roberson Farms, LLC **Eastman** 478-231-3297

Thornless blackberries, beautyberries, burning bushes: \$4/ea; Nandinas, forsythia, crate myrtle, red hot pokers, crocosmias, arum: \$3/ea; variegated monkey grass: free. Other native plants available. Linda **Calhoun** 470-398-9863

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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.

White multiplying onions for sale: \$12/qt + \$13 shipping. Amory Hall 130 Ellison St **Maysville GA** 30558 470-201-9105

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Downed 80 year old pecan tree available to be cut up for lumber or for wood to grill or can be split for firewood: best offer. Myrtle **Houston County** 478-923-1951

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Firewood for sale. Please text. Pat Waldrop **Polk County** 678-232-1077

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2024 Desirable pecans, ready to eat: \$12/pound + postage. Russell Eaton **Stockbridge** 770-506-2727

2024 pecans for sale: \$9 per pound plus shipping. Peggy Griffin **Clarkesville** 706-768-8417

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2024 shelled Elliott pecans, ready to eat-bake-freeze-enjoy: \$12/lb. +shipping. Call/text Mark Parker 229-726-4238 Tressie Parker 229-400-3304 **Moultrie** Facebook: Parker Pecans

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Water-ground meal, flour and grits: \$5 for 5lbs +postage. Will grind your grain. Mike Buckner **Junction City** 762-207-9642

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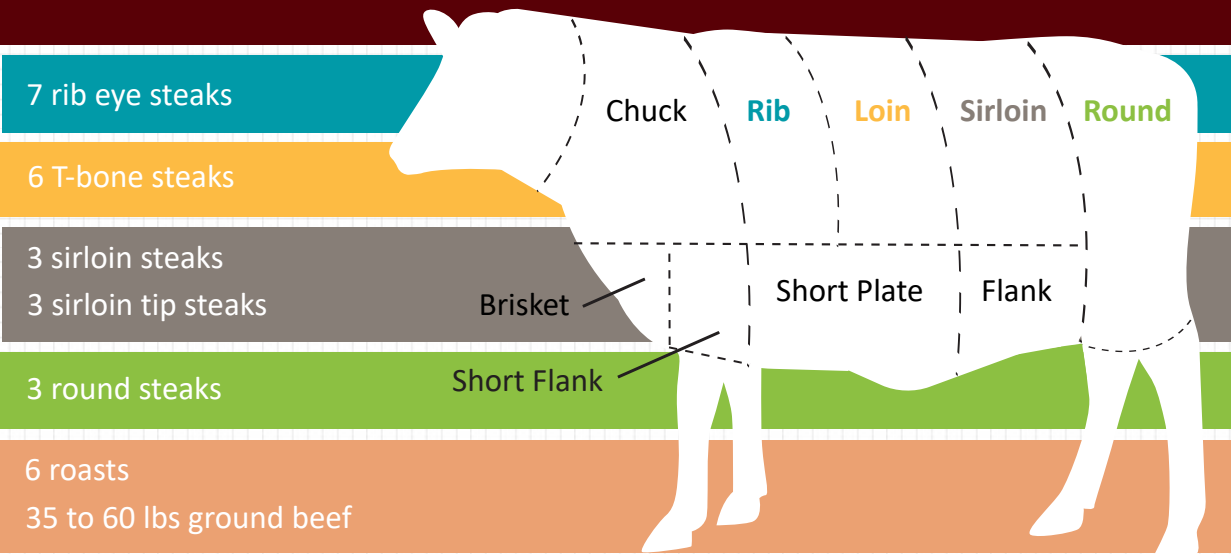
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Preparing to Buy a Quarter of Beef

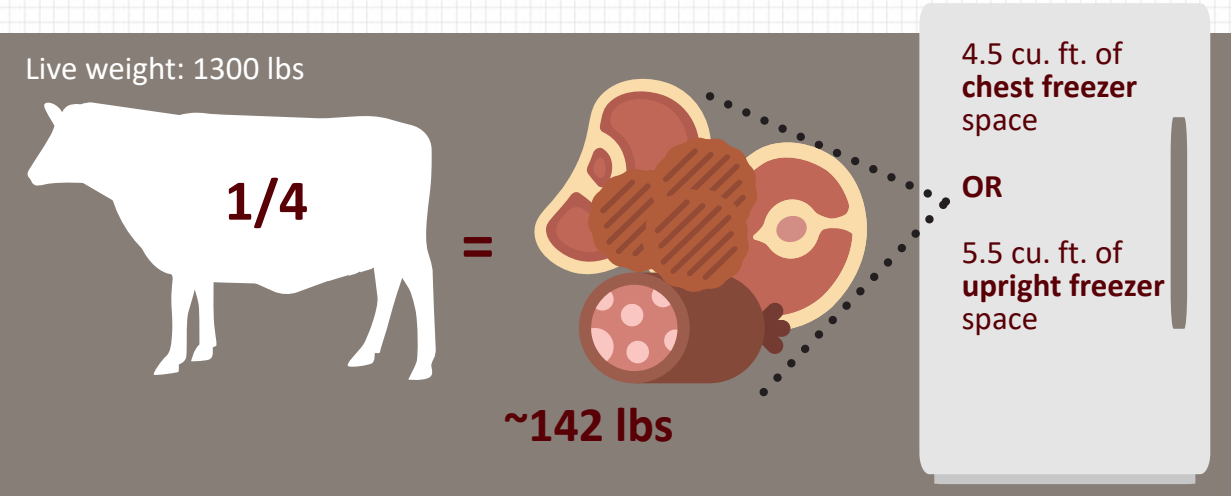
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EMPLOYMENT

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

Need logs split & stacked, 16-18 inches long. Have wood, mostly oak. Bring your own splitter. Will pay by the hour or day. Allen **Mableton** 678-643-1454

SEEKING FARM EMPLOYMENT

Seeking employment on animal rescue or small horse farm that needs a dependable, steady part-time worker in exchange for small home or barn apartment. Location open. Stone **Punta Gorda, FL** 352-208-1057

WANTED

Items wanted in all Classified Categories will be advertised here.

Approximately 60 acres of open land available in Walton County for farming purposes. No hunters. Call. Gary Bradley **Walton County** 770-317-8596

Buying old farm/farmer photos. 20's, 30's & earlier. Places, buildings, people. Civil war era, tin types, etc; especially Confederate soldiers most money. Bill McGraw **Watkinsville** 706-614-0867

I need of silage chopper for small farm operation. Travis Ellington **Senoia** 678-787-9341

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Looking for 1 or 2 registered or 100% pure bred Great Pyrenees reasonably priced. Would like to find 2 unrelated working stock dogs/puppies. Richard **Blairsville** text to 706-781-5242

Looking for a 3400 Ford loader tractor. Will also consider 335 or 340. Running or not. C. Brown **Perry** 478-952-3042

Looking for a Richard Kelly hen and cock; also looking for two game spangled hens. Terry **Riverdale** 478-390-2847 or 770-210-0475

Looking for cuttings of yellow angel trumpets in the Columbus, Ga. area. Doug Dorrough **Seale, AL** 678-618-0352

Looking for land in NE GA for hunting for a small group of seniors. Bill Duryea **Sautee Nacoochee** 770-815-4988

Need a tailgate for a Ford 100, 1973-1977 truck. Charles Sawyer **Mount Airy** 706-768-4776

Need old gas powered golf cart that runs, for towing small garden cart, under \$1,000 please. Text only. DJ Sanders **Hawkinsville** 478-335-9379

Qty 2 plate seed boxes for John Deere 7100 planter. Matt **Newnan** 404-788-4624

Searching for 1 service age billy goat. Small breed. Underbrushing. Donald Dyches **Savannah** 912-429-0720

Seeking 15 to 25 young hens. Darrell Parker **Adairsville** 770-324-8590

Ten or twelve old pine tongue and groove boards that were used to panel kitchens and dens years ago. Bill Good **Toccoa** 706-886-1910

Used New Holland 256 hay rake for small cattle farm. Joe Bartolone, **Madison** 609-226-2614

Want New Holland 451 sickle mower, 7ft blade, in good condition. Todd **Mitchell** 478-232-1040

Want side dressing attachment for 2 row cultivator in south Ga. Useable/repairable condition. I. Howard **Cordele** 229-815-0135

Wanted - 40-80HP tractor with or w/out equipment. Any make. 20-disc offset harrow with cylinder. Nelson Massey **Greensboro** 404-273-3777

Wanted - two 12.4 or 13.6 x 28 tires and or 28in rims for 35 Massey Ferguson. Call. If no answer, leave your number. I will call you back. Ronnie Lot **Nicholls** 912-533-3551

Wanted – smaller tractor like Massey Ferguson 135, Ford 200 or 3000 tractor in good condition. Stan **Blairsville** 706-851-1315

Fall Vegetable Planting Guide					
Vegetable	Days to Maturity	Planting Dates	Seeds/Plants per 100 ft.	Spacing Rows per plants	Depth to Plant
Asparagus	2nd year	Nov. & Dec.	50 roots	36" x 18"-24"	6"
Beans, bush	50-60	July 5-Aug. 10	½ pound	36" x 2"-4"	1"-1 ½"
	65-75	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 4"-12"	1"-1 ½"
	65-75	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-1 ½"
	80-85	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 6"-8"	1"-1 ½"
Beets	55-65	Aug. 1-Sept. 20	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"
Broccoli	60-80	Aug. 1-Sept. 20	100 plants	36" x 12"	————
Butterpea	70	July 1-Aug. 1	½ pound	36" x 3"-4"	1"-1 ½"
Cabbage	70-120	Aug. 1-Oct 1	100 plants	36" x 12"	————
Carrot	70-95	Aug. 20-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18-36" x 2"-3"	¼"
Cauliflower	60-75	July 15-Aug. 15	100 plants	36" x 12"	————
Collards	55-85	Aug. 1-Sept. 1	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	½"
Cucumber:	50-65	July 15-Aug. 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
	50-65	July 15-Aug. 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
	50-65	July 15-Aug. 15	1 ounce	60" x 12"	½"-¾"
Eggplant	75-90	July 10-July 30	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
Kale	50-70	Aug. 1-Sept. 1	½ ounce	36" x 8"-16"	½"
Lettuce	60-85	Sept. 1-Oct. 1	¼ ounce	18"-36" x 8-12"	⅛"
Mustard	40-50	Aug. 15-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"
Okra	55-65	June 15-July 10	1 ounce	36" x 12"	1"
Onion, green	60-90	Sept. 1-Dec. 31	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"	————
	100-120	Oct. 10-Nov. 10	300 plants	18"-36" x 3"-4"	————
Peppers, bell	65-80	July 25-Aug. 10	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
	65-95	————	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
	65-95	————	50 plants	36" x 24"	————
Radish	25-30	Sept. 1-Oct. 15	1 ounce	24" x 1"	½"
Spinach	40-45	Sept. 1-Oct. 15	1 ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"-¾"
Squash:	40-55	Aug. 1-Aug. 25	½ ounce	36" x 24"	1"-2"
	85-120	————	½ ounce	60" x 36"	1"-2"
Tomato: cherry	70-90	June 15-July 15	50 plants	48" x 24"	————
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Turnip	40-60	Aug. 10-Sept. 15	½ ounce	18"-36" x 2"	½"

Adapted from the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service

Wanted. Want to buy used tractor implements. Implements for 3 point hitch or for quick connect for loader arms. Please call or text what you have. David **Bremen** 678-215-5681

Wanted: used calf and cattle blower. Benny Brookshire **Suches** 706-897-1174 or 706-747-3693

Wanting 2 game Spangled hens. Kathy Russell **Comer** 706-783-5297

Wanting to rent pasture land for cattle. (Will repair fence.) 50ac minimum, nothing too large, in Greene, Glascock, Hancock, Jefferson, Washington, Burke, Emanuel, Johnson counties. Albert **Vidalia** 912-667-0118 4clandag@gmail.com



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FORESTRY MATTERS: Georgia's forests on the road to recovery

By Stasia Kelly
Georgia Forestry Commission

Next month will mark one year since Hurricane Helene ripped through southeast Georgia. The storm impacted 8.9 million acres of forestland and left a \$1.2 billion hit to the state's total timber resource. From GFC's immediate post-storm dispatch of chainsaw teams to landowner assistance and recovery, agency responders have had a critical role in post-storm restoration.

Temporary ad valorem tax relief remains available to landowners with timber damage resulting from the hurricane. If the landowner's specific county has "opted in" to receive state reimbursement, landowners may use the special declaration and certification form, found at gatrees.org under Temporary Ad Valorem Tax Relief Certification Form.

Pursuant to OCGA 48-5-33, this provides a mechanism for Georgia taxpayers to claim temporary tax relief from ad valorem taxes during the final quarter of 2024 and in any quarter of 2025 for "eligible standing timber," which would otherwise be subject to taxation. To date, the GFC has cleared nearly 1,300 miles of forest firebreaks and roads for close to 300 landowners, as part of Georgia's wildfire mitigation strategy to protect communities and forests in the wake of Hurricane Helene.

The Georgia Forestry Commission Forest Services, Utilization & Marketing (SUM) Department has completed pine (softwood) salvage volume estimates for softwood timber damaged by the storm in Georgia. The

GFC estimated that 26,025,313 tons of pine (softwood) and 30,865,000 million tons of hardwood were impacted, ranging from light to severe/catastrophic. The hardwood operations are still underway, since many of those trees were

wet to access during the winter and spring months. Logging crews were focused on salvaging softwood while the timber was still viable.

Clymer recognized: GFC Forest Management Chief Troy Clymer recently received the Georgia Forestry Association's "Forest Champion" award for his outstanding work in the Hurricane Helene response and recovery. The honor recognizes Clymer's critical leadership during the hurricane aftermath, all while maintaining his agency duties, at great personal sacrifice. Congratulations, Troy!

Veterans honored: You're invited to join GFC, along with arborists and foresters from across Georgia, to honor our veterans on Wednesday, Sept. 17. We'll be working with the national initiative, Saluting Branches, to improve tree canopy and greenspaces at Andersonville National Cemetery. Volunteers are welcome at any level from tree work to dragging brush and directing traffic. For more information, visit www.salutingbranches.org under locations.

Happy birthday, Smokey: Our pal Smokey Bear's birthday is this month! To celebrate, we're issuing a "Flat Smokey" challenge. We invite you to go to GaTrees.org and print, color, and cut out flat Smokey (Flat Smokey is also on this issue's Kids' Page). Then take him on adventures and post photos to social media using #FlatSmokeyGA so we can follow along. Post your photos on Facebook @GeorgiaForestryCommission, Instagram @gatrees, or email to kkeck@gfc.state.ga.us.



GFC Forest Management Chief Troy Clymer receives the Georgia Forestry Association's "Forest Champion" award for his outstanding work in the Hurricane Helene response and recovery. The honor recognizes Clymer's work during the aftermath of the hurricane. From left to right: Johnny Sabo, GFC director and State Forester; Clymer; and Tim Lowmore, Georgia Forestry Association president and CEO. (GFC/Special Photo)

uprooted and still have some roots to sustain them. Also, many of the hardwood trees are in bottomlands that were too

GATE: Out-of-date information can delay receiving 2026 cards

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the new cards have been mailed, it could take several weeks for the replacement card to be printed and mailed. Replacement cards cost \$30.

GATE participants can update their mailing address, email address, or phone number by logging into the GATE program website at www.agr.georgia.gov/GATE and using the "Update Information" button.

To change the company name, company's physical location, or contact person's name, GATE participants must provide the updated information to GDA directly. The best way to notify the GDA is by sending an email to farmtax@agr.georgia.gov. GATE participants may also call 855-FARMTAX (855-327-6829) if they need to speak to someone.

Kersey also urged GATE participants to have a valid and regularly checked email address to receive the latest program information throughout the year.

GATE participants can save significantly on sales taxes on purchases of various items associated with their agricultural operations. Those seeking GATE certification must be actively involved in agriculture and generate at least \$5,000 from their operation in

a 12-month period. Seven tax forms listed on the GATE website are accepted. According to GATE requirements, producers can use one or more tax forms to prove their ag revenue.

The \$5,000 income qualification can be aggregated across multiple crops or the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) codes. Farmers and producers considering applying to the GATE program can find the NAICS codes for eligible crops on the GATE website.

The GATE website, www.agr.georgia.gov/GATE, has a complete list of items designed as exempt. The items fall into four categories: machinery and equipment; plant, crops, and irrigation; livestock and poultry; and energy, fuel, and shipping. Kersey said these lists are long and encouraged cardholders and retailers to review them and contact the GATE office with any questions.

Other news: Each year, one-third of all GATE certificates are up for renewal. Check the back of your GATE card to find the certificate expiration date to see if you will need to renew for another three years beginning in 2026. The renewal period begins Nov. 1.

What: The Georgia Agricultural Tax Exemption (GATE) is a legislated program that offers qualified agriculture producers certain sales tax exemptions. If you qualify, you can apply for a certificate of eligibility.

How it works: A GATE certificate is good for three years. The program issues new cards to active GATE certificate holders annually to be used at the point of purchase.

Cost: \$150, payable online with a Mastercard or Visa, debit or credit card, Discover, or e-check using the bank account and routing number.

Where: All GATE certificate renewals and new applications are online at www.agr.georgia.gov/GATE/.

For more information: Call 1-855-FARM TAX (1-855-327-6829) or email agr@agr.georgia.gov. The GATE website also links program information flyers, frequently asked questions and lists of exempt and nonexempt items in the GATE program.



Ask

Consumer Ed

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Private seller sold me a car without a title

Dear Consumer Ed:

I recently bought a car from a private citizen, but the seller said he had lost the title. So, I have a bill of sale, but no title. What can I do to obtain a tag and title?

Consumer Ed says:

In Georgia, titles are required for all 1986 and newer year model vehicles. If a vehicle that falls into this category does not have a title, you won't be able to register the car, which would leave you stuck with a vehicle you can't legally drive.

You have several options that would allow you to register your vehicle. You can contact

the seller to ask for a replacement title. The seller can apply for a replacement title at the County Tag Office. This requires a completed Form MV-1 DOR Motor Vehicle Title/Tag Application, an \$8 fee, and a few further requirements. Once the seller receives the duplicate title, it can be signed over to you to transfer ownership and you can then register the car. For more information regarding replacement titles, visit dor.georgia.gov/replace-lost-or-stolen-title.

Another option is for you to apply for a bonded title, which is a title based on a surety bond. Please note that there is a charge for the surety bond based on the value of the vehicle. You can apply for a bonded title at the County Tag Office. This requires an \$18 fee, a completed Form MV-1 DOR Motor Vehicle Title/Tag Application, a completed Form MV-46 Motor Vehicle Certificate of Title Bond, a Form MV-46A Affidavit Supporting Certificate of Title Bond Application and a few other completed forms. For more information about bonded titles, visit dor.georgia.gov/bonded-vehicle-title.

For vehicles manufactured before 1986, you do not need a certificate of title, but you must provide a Bill of Sale completed by the seller in order to transfer ownership and register the car in your name. You will need to bring the Bill of Sale, along with a Form T-22B Certification of Inspection completed by law enforcement, to your local County Tag Office.

Visit dor.georgia.gov/motor-vehicle-titles-and-registration for more information and Tag office locations.

The Georgia Department of Law answers questions on consumer-related law through Ask Consumer Ed. Submit your own question to Consumer Ed online at <https://consumered.georgia.gov/articles/ask-consumer-ed>. The Georgia Department of Law does not give legal advice. Always consult a lawyer about legal issues.

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Recipes for Tiny Tasters!

Spicy peanut lime honeydew

Ever had a fruit salad that’s also a little spicy? This is no ordinary salad – it’s a flavor adventure! With sweet honeydew, a kick of spice, and a zesty lime dressing, this recipe is a fun and easy way to make a side dish that’s one-of-a-kind.

Makes: 4 servings

Ingredients

2 Tbsps lime juice
1 ½ tps soy sauce
1 small garlic clove finely chopped
1 to a half of a small Thai chili pepper, seeded, finely chopped (can substitute with ¼ tsp crushed red pepper flakes)
1 ½ tps sugar, granulated
½ tsp Kosher salt to taste
2 lbs. honeydew melon
2 ¼ ounces peanuts, dry roasted, chopped
2 Tbsps mint, fresh, leaves, chopped
2 Tbsps cilantro, fresh, leaves, chopped

Directions

1. Using a mixing bowl, whisk lime juice, soy sauce, garlic, chilies, sugar, and salt. This dressing can be made the day before.
2. Peel, seed and cut melon into large cubes.
3. In a large mixing bowl, combine the melon, red onion, mint, peanuts, and cilantro.
4. Gently toss to combine.
5. Pour dressing over the melon mixture and gently stir to coat all fruit with dressing.



Courtesy of Georgia Education’s School Nutrition Program

(GDOE/Special Photo)

FFA Spotlight:

HIVE OF ACTIVITY: Beekeeping teaches FFA member lessons in perseverance

By Laiken Wilcox
National FFA

Katie Cole is a senior at Triton High School and a committed member of the Triton FFA Chapter. Throughout her time in FFA, she has demonstrated her skills in various competitions, including the Creed speaking leadership development event, livestock evaluation career development event and hunter safety.

Currently serving as her chapter’s sentinel, Cole actively participated in the State Leadership Conference and attended Rec Camp at the North Carolina FFA Center for 12 years alongside her father.

Throughout her four-year journey as an FFA member, Cole accumulated more than 60 hours through her Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) focused on beekeeping. This project isn’t a recent endeavor, however; it’s been a lifelong passion.

Cole’s father, who serves as her advisor, has been engaged in beekeeping for as long as she can remember. From a young age, she eagerly accompanied him, often watching from the truck as he expertly captured swarms and relocated them. In the spring, her father always kept a hive and his protective suit ready in the bed of his truck, anticipating the next bee adventure. This exposure to beekeeping naturally led Cole to pursue an SAE in this field.

“I love doing this activity with my dad,” Cole says. “The most challenging part of beekeeping is processing the honey, which we only do about once a year.” She candidly shares her experiences, highlighting the difficulties she faces while working alongside her father. Extracting honey is a labor-intensive task that requires patience and teamwork, but Cole appreciates the lessons it teaches her about perseverance.

Today, Cole is actively involved in assembling new hive bodies and frames, installing wax foundations, and conducting hive inspections. These tasks not only hone her practical skills but also deepen her understanding of the intricacies of beekeeping. Working closely with her father, who remains her biggest inspiration, Cole feels a strong connection to the craft. Their shared passion for beekeeping reinforces the values of hard work and dedication central to their FFA experiences.

As she prepares for graduation and considers her future, Cole reflects on how her time in FFA and her experiences in beekeeping shaped her. She hopes to continue her involvement in agriculture and inspire others to appreciate the importance of bees in our ecosystem. Through her dedication, Cole exemplifies the FFA spirit and the significance of family traditions in cultivating a love for agriculture.

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Katie Cole, a senior at Triton High School and a member of the Triton FFA Chapter in North Carolina, has dedicated over 60 hours to her beekeeping Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE). This lifelong passion, inspired by her father, has taught her valuable lessons in hard work and perseverance. (FFA/Special Photo)

ABAC: Ag ed program expands opportunity, supports Southwest Georgia's workforce

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ABAC will offer a bachelor's degree in agriculture education at the Bainbridge campus. The degree will cover two tracks: agricultural studies and agricultural teacher preparation. ABAC officials said they plan to eventually offer all of the school's agricultural degrees at the Bainbridge campus. The degree catalogue covers careers in teaching, agribusiness, technology, horticulture, forestry, and wildlife sciences.

Dr. Andrew Thoron, dean of ABAC's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the degree offerings were a perfect fit for the region.

"We know that the agriculture industry is a tremendous economic engine for this entire region," Thoron said. "We are here to support that through the preparation of work-ready graduates who have the knowledge, skills, and abilities to lead, teach, manage, and innovate."

Kevin Ray, a senior at Bainbridge High School and

vice-president of the high school's Future Farmers of America chapter, attended the ceremony. He wants to be an ag teacher and will attend ABAC at the Tifton campus next year. Ray explained he was unsure of what to do until he joined FFA as a freshman, and the experience inspired him.

"It really had a positive impact on my life, and I think I want to be able to have the impact my advisors had on me on other students," Ray said. "Georgia is a very agricultural state, and I think that starts in the classroom, and I want to be able to have that positive impact on students."

Although he will attend ABAC in Tifton, Ray believes that the opportunity to earn a degree at the Bainbridge campus will help others.

"I know a lot of my peers who are going into ag education are worried about moving to Tifton. It is close, about an hour and a half, but some don't want to make that jump. They

would like to stay home here in Bainbridge."

Jack Leverett, Sr., a long-time Bainbridge resident, recalled the opening of the campus in 1970 as a two-year junior college, Bainbridge College. The college was consolidated with ABAC in 2017.

Leverett said he knows a lot of people would not have had the opportunity to get a college education without the schools here in Bainbridge.

"We started out as Bainbridge Junior College, and now we are part of ABAC and part of SRT (Southern Regional Technical College), and both have been good to us," Leverett said. "Many families can't afford to send their children to college. With this program in Bainbridge, they can."

To learn more about the agricultural education degree program at ABAC's Bainbridge campus, visit agbainbridge.abac.edu.



Decatur County residents and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College officials gathered to celebrate the new degree program in agricultural education at the school's Bainbridge campus. ABAC will eventually offer all of its agricultural degrees at the satellite campus. (GDA/Jay Jones)

MEET THE GDA INTERNS: Washburn bridges the gap between science and regulations

By Tyler Washburn

GDA Structural Pest Division Intern

Editor's Note: This is the latest of a Market Bulletin summer series featuring our 2025 Georgia Department of Agriculture Internship Class. These bright interns are gaining valuable experience across our divisions this summer, and we're excited to share their insights. Each post will offer a unique look at their work and how this experience is shaping their agricultural journey.

Tyler Washburn is from Powder Springs, and he attends Emory University, where he is completing a master of public health degree with a concentration in environmental health and epidemiology. He is interning with GDA's Structural Pest Division.

What inspired you to choose an internship with the Georgia Department of Agriculture?

I graduated from the University of Georgia in 2023 where I worked in several agriculture labs focused on protecting honeybees and blueberries from pests, parasites, and invasive species. This work pulled me into the world of pest control and IPM. Interning at GDA interested me because it focused on the regulatory side of pest control, and I would get the chance to see some of my science in action.

What has been your favorite part about your summer at

the GDA?

Right after work on our very first day, I was whisked away to Augusta for a Structural Pest Control Commission (SPCC) meeting with the other intern, Colton. It felt like we were thrown into the deep end. We met with several members of the commission and had to learn tons of technical jargon and acronyms on the fly. Even if it was confusing at first, this ended up teaching us a lot about what we do for the industry and showed me how the Department of Agriculture protects consumers on a day-to-day basis. Now I help pest control companies on a daily basis all built on the foundation I learned at that initial meeting.

How do you envision this internship experience helping you in your chosen field of study or future career?

GDA has allowed me to bridge the gap between science and regulations. I have thoroughly enjoyed seeing how my work impacts companies and consumers. One of our main goals at Structural Pest is outreach



Emory University graduate student Tyler Washburn said he interned at the Georgia Department of Agriculture to see how the science he has learned in school applies in the real world.

and most of my internship has focused on presenting information effectively to teach different audiences. Whether that is helping kids at a summer camp understand what a pest is or walking a company through the license renewal process, I have had a great time learning to communicate effectively and meaningfully.

Additionally, the field trips to other divisions opened my eyes to the broad scope of GDA's work - from pests to food safety to animal health. It really showed how the roots of agriculture stretch into everyone's lives and how many opportunities there are if you look for them. Looking back, I am happy to have had this chance to help out my fellow Georgians and I am excited for a future where I can continue working at the crossroads of science, outreach, and regulatory impact.

The GDA Internship program will begin the application process for 2026 this fall. For more information, visit agr.georgia.gov/internship-opportunities.

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