McMillan’s Message

Commissioner
John McMillan

Agriculture: Alabama’s Growth Industry

Thanks to growing world demand for the products grown and raised by the American farmer, commodities, such as cotton, wheat, corn, cattle, poultry and eggs, prices are at all-time highs. With sustained higher prices, farmers are enjoying banner years.

This is the case in Alabama as reflected in a recent survey of our agriculture industry. “Alabama Agricultural Statistics,” is an annual bulletin published in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Alabama Cooperative Extension System, Auburn University and the Alabama Department of Agriculture & Industries.

Here are some of the highlights from the 2011 report:

- Total farm receipts were over $5.07 billion for the year. (excluding forestry)
- Cash receipts from crops, livestock and poultry totaled $4.55 billion, up 7.3 percent over 2010.
- The top five farm commodities for cash receipts were: (1) poultry, (2) cattle and calves, (3) greenhouses and nursery, (4) cotton, and (5) soybeans. Together, they comprise 87 percent of total commodity receipts.
- Poultry and livestock accounted for 82 percent of total receipts and crops the other 18 percent.
- Poultry made up 68 percent of farm receipts in 2011.
- Alabama ranked third in

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Alabama Immigration Law in Effect

Please Note: Significant portions of the Beason-Hammon Alabama Taxpayer and Citizen Protection Act, Alabama’s new immigration law, became effective on January 1, 2012.

Commissioner John McMillan last year organized an informational webinar led by attorney Tommy Eden, of Capell & Howard, to help agribusinesses learn about the new responsibilities created by the Beason-Hammon Alabama Taxpayer and Citizen Protection Act. The commissioner also organized numerous meetings with agribusinesses around Alabama to address their labor needs for this year.

While there are many aspects to the new law, the following information is important for our readers:

- Any business that contracts with or receives grant funds from any state or local governmental agency must be utilizing the E-verify system at this time.
- All employers in Alabama must be registered with E-verify beginning April 1, 2012. Businesses and individuals that enter into contracts with or receive grant funds from the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries (ADAI) will be required to sign an affidavit stating they are in compliance with the new law and provide the ADAI with a copy of their E-verify Memorandum of Understanding.
- The Alabama Department of Homeland Security will be assisting businesses with 25 or less employees register with E-verify.
- Any individual applying for a license from ADAI is now required to sign a declaration that they are a United States citizen or an alien lawfully present in the United States.

More information on the E-verify program can be found at: www.dhs.gov/e-verify. The full text of the immigration law can be found at: www.ago.state.al.us/File-Immigration-AL-Law-2011-535.
AQUACULTURE

Ping Irving $25/100; application aera-

CATTLE

Top flight bantam, $100-$200; thermometer, 

Egg & Poultry

2-Years/24 issues $15.95 (tax included)

JOHN McMILLAN

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EGGS & POULTRY

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MISCELLANEOUS

Neckover 24’ cattle trailer, canvas top, new axle, new floor, good tires, good cond., $1,292.00. 1995 Fif 40' Box, Dix Rd., Luverne 334/347-3333 (Crenshaw).

Farm trailer 3 flatbeds western terre- 
mint double width, 10’ wide, 7.5’ long, $2,500. 40’., 1997. Monte.

Split coral post 7” seasoned, stored in 
house, approx. 1,500 $25 ea. with discounts for 
large quantities. Dale Sanders Co 334/55-703 (Martha).

Rabbits

Tea in 1-2 week, 20’ trailer. $125.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dorper/Katahdin cross ram, proven 
beaver, 6”, 7½’ long. $1,250. 334/790-0237 (Henry).

SHEEP & GOATS

Spice it with Kickapoo, the best 
break, $25; all of them are handled daily 
334/303-3751 (Tuscaloosa).

Potted trees $6, Oak: Shumar, Swamp 
(Chilton).

Tomato seed $5 approx. 200 seeds, send 
stamped self-addressed envelope. Mary 
Morgan 119 Deer Springs Rd, Deatsville 
36023 256/355-6959 (Montgomery).

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SWINE

Tobacco seed $5 approx. 200 seeds, send 
stamped self-addressed envelope. Mary 
Morgan 119 Deer Springs Rd, Deatsville 
36023 256/355-6959 (Montgomery).

Stoneham Pinto turkey, J/P, $40; Pinto 
ex-cab, $25. 256/232-3614 (Orange).
**McMillan’s Message**

**WANTED**

- 5 pt hitch 6 ft. 7 drag harrow, W.L. Reddick 182 Co Rd 652, Roanoke 36274 334/855-6469 (Randolph)
- A few pounds of Tennessee Red Cob Corn. Delano Vick, P.O. Box 67, Semmes 36575 251/849-1823 (Baldwin)
- Old cast iron 50 or 60 gal. syrup kettle in usable condition, one that might be repairable. John Prater, Vernon 205/695-8925 or 205/212-2170 (Lamar)
- 2 row vacuum planter, 4 or 6 row peanut picker, 4 row KMC Peanut Inventor. Dalea Caraway 6714 Bull Head Ln., Florala 36442 334/304-5482 (Covington)
- Hydraulic cylinder for 3400 INT backhoe. John Prater, Vernon 205/695-9829 or 205/212-2170 (Lamar)
- 102 Wilson Chapel Rd., Altoona 35952 205/466-7844 (Blount)
- 5 hole 17” 2 pc rim for 1966 Ford F350. John Prater, Vernon 205/695-9829 or 205/212-2170 (Lamar)
- Want to purchase a few seeds of Pomegranate, send to P.O. Box 8881, email bemisroger@yahoo.com
- For a full report, go to www.amgaconference.org.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The election of pork producer delegate candidates for the 2013 National Pork Board (Pork Act) Delegate Body will take place on February 7, 2012, at 1 p.m., in conjunction with a meeting of the Alabama Pork Producers during the Alabama Farmers Federation’s Commodity Organization Meeting on the second floor in the Cahaba Grand Conference Center, 3660 Grandview Parkway, Birmingham, Alabama 35212. All Alabama pork producers are invited to attend.

Any producer who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due may be considered as a delegate candidate and/or participate in the election. All eligible producers are encouraged to bring with them a sales receipt proving that hogs were sold in their name and the checkoff deducted. For more information, contact: Alabama Pork Producers, PO. Box 11000, Montgomery, AL 36191-0001, telephone (334) 612-5181, email ghall@alfafarmers.org.

**UPCOMING AG EVENTS**

- **February 4**—The Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries, in cooperation with the Alabama Cooperative Extension System, The Auburn University School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is hosting a free waterfowl management workshop at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge visitor center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seminar will focus on habitat management techniques, and will provide beginner waterfowlers hands-on duck identification experience. The event is free, but attendees should register by Feb. 1 by calling Kelly Knowles at 334-844-1010 or emailing her at knowlkw@auburn.edu.
- **February 4, 11, 18, 25—Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction begins at noon at 748 Co. Rd. 91, Goodwater. A horse sale will be held on Feb. 4. For more information, call 256-839-6824.
- **February 24-25**—Successful Queen Rearing short course will begin held at the Foley library. The cost for the class for both days is $50. For more information and to register, contact Roger Bemis at 251-213-0168 or email bemisroger@yahoo.com. To mail the registration, make check payable to Roger Bemis and send to P.O. Box 353, Bon Secour, AL 36511.
- **March 22—24**—The Alabama Master Gardener Association annual meeting will be held at the Birmingham Marriott Hotel. For more information, visit www.amgaconference.org.
- **April 13-15**—The 8th annual Alabama Chicken and Egg Festival will be held at the Lions Club Fairgrounds in Moulton. The event is an interactive agricultural experience offering old-fashioned fun, food vendors featuring chicken entrees, and live musical entertainment. Admission to the festival is $3 for adults, children 5 and under admitted free. For more information, go to www.alabamachickenandeggfestival.com or call 256-905-0700.

**SWINE**

Purebred heritage Tawmarsh pigs, top quality, pastured heavy, etc., grazers, gilts $160, boars $125, feeders $80/up. www.dennis farms.com. Greg Dennis 770/882-7278 (Gwinnett)

Pork Chin hoa cross and white rhine Hampshire sows born 10-23-11, good colors, nice female and feeders available, $90. 256/583-3829 (Elmore)

Yorkshire pigs born 10-26-11 weaned, ready to ship, $40 ea. William Alabcock 110 Co Rd 246, Newelt 35080 256/263-6213 or 205/529-3078 (Fayette)

**SYRUP, HONEY & BEE**

Nancy bees, delivery March 16, 2012, 5 lb. package of bees withitian queen, $85. 1 lb. high protein brood builder patty, limited quantity, orders placed and paid for by Feb. 25. David Kelto 1590 Tabor Cut Off, Gadsden 35904 256/523-4767 or 256/441-2887

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- 1948-1953 Chevrolet trucks, running or for parts. 256/283-7771 (Calhoun)
- Robotic cylinder for 3400 INT backhoe. Robert W. Wilson Chapel Rd., Altoona 35952 205/466-7844 (Blount)
- 7000 Allis Chalmers cab tractor, running or not running. Ronald Graham 1452 Co Rd 1466, Cullman 35058 256/339-2208 (Calhoun)
- Engine, Cab D 333 w/tractor, operating cond. for Cat D 6C tractor, also need JD 310 baler for parts. Donald W. Alberti 2025 Emory Bend Rd., Lincolon 35056 205/263-7249 (Calhoun)
- Old time Whitey White corn w/long shoe peg grain or any other that has long shoe peg grain, no pencil cob. Also want little white Spanish peanuts, no other kind. W.L. Robertson 182 Co Rd 652, Roanoke 36274 334/855-6469 (Randolph)
- Foam marker for sprayer in good cond. Charles Beauchamp 858 George Circle, Springville 35141 205/467-7935 (St. Clair)
- Two new planters for Super 6 or 8 off. Farmall tractor. Robert 205/752-5317 (Jefferson)
Alabama Livestock Summary

Cattle and calves at reported markets throughout the state for December 2011 totaled 35,622 head, compared to 49,262 head for November 2011 and 38,981 head for December 2010. Compared to last period: Slaughter cows and bulls sold $3 higher. Feeder steers and bulls sold steady to $2 higher. Feeder heifers sold $1 to $3 higher. Trade moderate with moderate to good demand on feeders. Feeder supply for the week ending December 17, 2011 consisted of 21 percent steers, 46 percent heifers, and 33 percent bulls.

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Source: USDA-AL Dept of Ag Market News Service, Montgomery, AL, David Garcia, OIC / Office 334-223-7488, Montgomery.lgmn@ams.usda.gov
PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT

In 1906, William Fitz Donovan searched for the perfect name to describe his savory new coffee. Since a red diamond is a jewel that’s unsurpassed in quality, it was this name and standard he chose to follow. Nine decades and four generations later, Donovan Coffee Co., now known as Red Diamond Inc., is one of the three oldest coffee and tea companies in the nation continuously operated by members of the same family.

A cup of Red Diamond can be enjoyed in fine restaurants, hotels, offices, hospitals, and homes across the Southeast and in many parts of the nation. Today, the company serves its customers with over 6,000 beverage and food service products. Red Diamond also stands as a national leader in the production and distribution of private label brands.

As a customer, you have their commitment as a family to provide you with products of exceptional quality, fair pricing, and superior customer service. For over 100 years, they have successfully built customer relationships based on their dedication to this philosophy.

Since 1906, by focusing on their expanded family of management, employees and suppliers on these principles, the company has grown as an industry leader. The company plans to continue to follow its legacy of high standards into the future.

It’s what you would naturally expect from "The South’s Finest."

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MASTER GARDENERS
RECOGNIZE SERVICE

Candace Jones, of Equality, president of the Central Alabama Master Gardeners’ Association (CAMGA), presented long-time association newsletter editor Mary Vines Long, of Elmore, with the Rick Beauchamp Service Award in December.

In addition to serving as editor of CAMGA’s newsletter, The Garden Buzzzzz, for more than 12 years, Long has served as secretary of the association, presented numerous classes on herbs and houseplants and programs for garden clubs on hydrangeas, herbs and roses. Additionally, she is a 35-year member of the Montgomery Federation of Garden Clubs, having served as secretary and vice president, a past-president of the Lonicera Garden Club; is an accredited flower show judge for National Garden Clubs and judges several flower shows each year in Alabama and North Florida. She is on the state board of the Garden Clubs of Alabama and is that group’s horticulture chairman for the state.

The award is named for Rick Beauchamp, of Wetumpka, who retired in 2010 as the Elmore County agent after 30 years of service.

HISTORY IS ALIVE AT LANDMARK PARK

The history and heritage of the Wiregrass area is present at Landmark Park in Dothan. Designated Alabama’s Official Museum of Agriculture, Landmark Park is a 135-acre park, featuring a boardwalk, nature trails, 1890s Wiregrass Farmstead complete with animals, crops, buildings, and more. What started as 60 acres and an army tent continues to grow, with the commitment to preserve the agricultural heritage of the area.

The Waddell House remains the focal point of the farmstead. Over the years, other historic buildings have been moved to the park, including the Headland Presbyterian Church, Shelley General Store, Browns Crossroads one room schoolhouse and Martin Drugstore, with a working soda fountain.

Thousands of visitors flock to Landmark Park each year not only to enjoy the historical farmstead but the elevated boardwalk, nature trails, wildlife exhibits and playground. The Digitarium Planetarium at Landmark Park is the only planetarium within 100 miles. Certain areas of Landmark Park, including the Stokes Activity Barn and “The Barnyard” Playground and Pavilion, also are available to rent for parties and weddings.

Special events throughout the year include Spring Farm Day and Wiregrass Heritage Festival, which provide visitors with entertainment and hands on activities, demonstrating farming methods from over 100 years ago. Workshops, festivals, fundraisers and camps also take place during the year.

Landmark Park provides the perfect “classroom” for field trips, and thousands of school children throughout the year participate in the specialized seasonal sessions offered by the education staff. With only a small full time staff, Landmark Park depends on volunteers to help run the park. More than 8,000 volunteer hours are usually donated each year to help with special events, educational programs and general maintenance.

Landmark Park charges a daily admission fee, but memberships also are available. A member of Landmark Park pays a yearly fee and receives free admission, plus a subscription to the quarterly newsletter “The Lark,” and other benefits. For more information, visit www.landmarkpark.com or call 334-794-3452.