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Division Focus

A Look at How the Department Protects and Serves Alabama Farmers and Consumers

Are You Ready to Export?



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By necessity, farmers tend to be fairly savvy about international trade and what it takes to export agriculture commodities.

Not everyone in the industry is over the education curve, however, and that is why we have embarked on a steady course of helping farmers and

agribusinesses to learn the ins and outs of foreign trade.

On May 15, we had the first of what will be a series of trade conferences targeted to small businesses and independent farmers who have products to bring to the international marketplace. Over 80 individuals from throughout Alabama came to hear the export experts who came loaded with information on how to break into foreign trade.

Co-sponsoring the event with our department was the Southern United States Trade Association (SUSTA), which offers a wealth of experience and guidance on how to present products at international trade shows, and who is a worthwhile prospect. Also, thanks to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they offer financial incentives for those who want to attend the shows where they are most likely to sell product.

We already have recruited several companies and farming enterprises that want to take the plunge and register for trade shows overseas.

This represents a great leap of faith for these independent businesses, as few of them have experience in doing business in the great unknown of foreign trade. Thanks to SUSTA and our own Alabama Department of Commerce (formerly Alabama Development Office), we can offer a helping hand and lead these entrepreneurs

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STATEWIDE COTTON REFERENDUM SET FOR JULY

On Tuesday, July 10, Alabama cotton producers will have the opportunity to support the state cotton check-off by voting to continue the program for a 10-year period. If approved, the assessment rate would continue at 90 cents per bale for 2012. The assessment is set annually by the Alabama Cotton Commission, not to exceed \$1 per bale.

Producers who grew cotton in 2011 or planted cotton in 2012 will be eligible to vote. State law requires a statewide producer referendum to be held every 10 years on whether the program should be continued. If approved, check-off funds would be used to finance research, education and promotion activities aimed at furthering the development of the state's cotton industry.



“For the last 30 years, cotton producers have provided funding for cotton research and promotion and have given legislative direction through their check-off funds,” said Alabama Cotton Commission Chairman Jimmy Sanford. “This valuable leadership is a

testimony to the strength of the state's cotton industry.”

The check-off program is voluntary. Funds are collected from producers by cotton gins and remitted to the Alabama Department of Agriculture and

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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

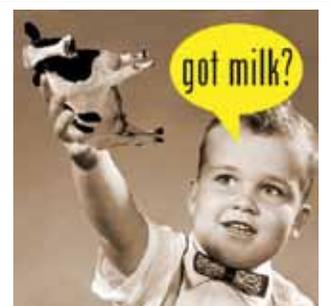
For 75 years, the month of June has been Dairy Month, and Alabama's dairy industry is a vital part of the state's economy.

In 1937, a campaign by chain stores named June “National Milk Month” as a way to help stabilize dairy demand during periods of peak production. During the war years in the 1940s, the dairy promotion was put aside, but after the war, retailers, producers and processors all worked together to reestablish June as Dairy Month. In 1955, The American Dairy Association became the national leader for Dairy Month, with the emphasis put on sales promotion

programs for dairy products. This emphasis has been going strong ever since.

In 2011, Alabama's dairy industry generated an estimated \$110 million in economic activity, with approximately 16.6 million gallons of milk produced in the state. There were 55 Grade A licensed commercial dairy farms operating in Alabama during 2011 and four milk processing plants, which were located in Birmingham, Cowarts and Prichard.

Here are some other dairy facts you might not know:



- In 2011, Alabama ranked 43rd in milk production, 43rd in number of milk cows, 42nd in milk output per cow and 48th in the number of licensed dairy operations in the nation.

- In Alabama, cash receipts for the sale of milk by dairy farmers amounted to \$31 million during 2011. The average “mailbox” price received by Alabama's dairy farmers for their milk was an estimated \$22.09 per

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AQUACULTURE

Threadfin Shad \$.20 ea.; Bluegills, Copernose \$.20/up; Golden Shiners \$9/lb.; Fatheads \$8.50/lb.; Grass Carp \$5/up; Tigerbass \$1/up; Tilapia \$5/up. Barry Bates 6204 Co Rd 26, Faunsdale 36738 205/361-9863 (Hale)
 Catfish 4-11" \$.30/up ea.; 1-5" Copernose Bluegill \$.25/up ea.; Shellcracker \$.28/up ea.; White Amur grasscarp \$5 ea.; Bass \$.80/up ea.; Fathead minnows \$30/1,000; Threadfin Shad \$450/up; Crawfish and Tilapia available in Spring. Bill Davis 854 Co Rd 167, Leesburg 35983 256/526-8453 (Cherokee)
 Pond liming \$400/up; electro-shocking \$450; Fish feeders, aerators and pond fertilizer available. Daniel Davis 3822 Co Rd 26, Centre 35960 256/504-3034 (Cherokee)
 Tilapia \$5/lb. plus delivery fee, great for Bass lake and algae problems. 205/477-8446 (Tuscaloosa)
 Tilapia \$6/lb; Bass \$.85/up; Bream \$.25/up; Grass carp \$4/up; lake shocking and liming. Steve Brown 445 Co Rd 55, Moundville 35474 205/371-4494 (Hale)

CATTLE

All livestock listings must be from bonafide livestock farmers. Notices from livestock dealers, order buyers or persons selling on commission cannot be accepted.
CATTLE SALES
 Animals sold out-of-state must meet animal health requirements of the state of destination.

Black and BWF heifers bred to LBW Reg. Black Angus bull, calve in November, mothers on property, \$1,200 ea., super deal. Blair Sistrunk 334/727-6616 (Macon)
 The original American breed and still the best - Santa Gertrudis, fertile in hot humid weather, reg. bulls \$1,500/up, free ballcap. Betty Kelso-Clough 85 Jackson Cove, Somerville 35670 256/566-7878 or 256/778-7362 (Morgan)
 Reg. Brangus bulls, 12 mos.+, Brinks bloodlines, great EPD/dispositions \$1,200/up; Reg. Brangus heifer open-bred \$1,500/up. Gery Biggs 301 N. Ceder St., Foley 36535 850/393-2059 (Baldwin)
 Reg. top quality Charolais bulls, 15-21 mos., \$2,500-\$3,000, Reg. quality replacement and show heifers, 6-9 mos., \$1,000. www.frankellis.com Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)
 Limousin, Angus and Lim-Flex bulls & heifers, \$1,250/up; Semen & embryos, red, black & homo black and homo polled; www.chrlimousin.com Bill Helton 3733 Co Rd 1212, Vinemont 256/962-0256 (Cullman)

CATTLE

BBU Reg. Beefmaster bulls \$1,500; polled red and black colors Reg. Beefmaster heifers \$1,500 ea. Carmon Smith 3557 Co Rd 24, Crossville 35962 256/891-3777 (day) or 256/659-4337 (night) (DeKalb)
 Reg. Limousin bulls & heifers, red & black, double polled, gentle, LBW, bulls: 12 mos to 21 mos. \$1,600-\$1,800; heifers: 11 mos. to 14 mos. \$850-\$950. Don Jones 15246 Hwy 110, Fitzpatrick 36029 334/279-1023 (Bullock)
 Zebu bull, two Zebu cows, both cows pastured w/bull, 8 mos. Zebu steer, \$2,100. Cecil Lancaster 205/394-3009 (Tuscaloosa)
 95 Brangus cross cow/calf pairs, cows 1,250-1,300 lbs., 5 yo/up, home raised, bred to CK Chiangus, calves 90% black, born Jan.-March, pick 75 pair at \$2,100 ea. Jay Hatcher 2579 Co Rd 16, Greensboro 36744 334/352-2650 (Hale)
 Reg. Brangus bulls, 10 mos./up, \$1,200/up; Reg. Brangus heifers, 7 mos. \$1,000; exc. EPDs, very nice. Levon Enzor 4126 Perdue Hill Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/282-0553 or 251/267-3996 (Monroe)
 Black Angus heifers and bulls, weaning June and July, exc. calves, \$900/up, sire is reg. Angus, LBW. 256/508-0721 (Marshall)
 Reg. Charolais bulls and heifers, 14 mos., thick, meaty, LBW, Gridmaker breeding, \$1,700 ea. Glenn L. Biddle 1407 Union Chapel Rd., Union Grove 35175 256/753-6622 (Marshall)
 Black Angus bulls, heifers \$1,000/up; Reg. Angus bulls \$2,000; 7 mos. reg. bull \$1,500, LBW, exc. bloodlines, good milkers. Earl Woodard 318 Faust Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/429-2883 (Blount)
 Brahman bulls, sons of J.D. Hudgens Brahman bull, weaning to 15 mos., \$1,000 to \$1,500, gentle, beefy, none better, Visitors welcome. 334/566-0607 (Pike)
 Jersey cow, 4 yo, from good milk stock (Sugar from Sugartree Farms), been through 1 milking, \$1,500. Dwayne Lowery 1172 Co Rd 122, Jemison 35085 205/688-3023 (Chilton)
 Open Black Angus heifers, 7-15 mos., \$825/up. Alex Khan, Hwy 5, Wilsonville 35186 205/592-3003 ak175@juno.com (Shelby)
 Zebu, smallest breed of cattle, young, \$250/up. Chuck 205/999-2812 (Jefferson)
 Hereford heifers bred to LBW Angus bull, Hereford cows bred to Hereford bull, \$1,500/up. Ken McMillan 205/405-0068 (Talladega)
 Exc. Charolais bull calf, swap for like calf to prevent in-breeding. Eddie J. Pruden 4836 Freewill Dr., Quinton 35130 205/674-5402 (Jefferson)
 Yearling Gray Brahman bulls \$1,500-\$2,000, top bloodlines and very gentle. Wes Tyler 18 Blake Ln., Arab 35016 256/673-2672 (Marshall)
 Seven Reg. Angus bulls, several good heifer bulls, \$1,500/up, top bloodlines, gentle, handfed, homegrown. Ken Tyler 2984 Pine Ridge Rd., Union Grove 35175 256/506-3819 or 256/498-3174 (Morgan)

CATTLE

5 Angus and Sim-Angus bulls, 12-18 mos., black and polled, \$1,200-\$1,850 ea.; 4 Black, BWF heifers \$1,000-\$1,200 ea. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)
 Black Brangus bulls, reg., gentle, 14-15 mos., \$2,000. 205/339-8058 or 205/799-6121 (Tuscaloosa)
 Sim Angus heifers, all black, raised on our ranch, age and health documentation, \$700/up. Bruner Stockstill 600 Co Rd 6632, Banks, 36005 334/434-0149 (Pike)
 Top level longhorn genetics, bloodlines of JP Rio Grande, Farlap Chex, Drag Iron and Headliner, great quality stock, \$800-\$3,000. Claude Lipscomb www.blackandbluequarterhorses.com 251/965-3600 or 251/978-1073 (Baldwin)
 Pair of Longhorns that are a little over 1 yo, unrelated and reg., willing to trade for other items. Heflin, 256/454-4643 (Cleburne)

EGG & POULTRY

**** Please reference the "Submission Guidelines" on our website www.agi.alabama.gov, under "Ag News", guideline #20 ****
 Used hen house equipment, chain feeders, nest and way too many items to list, starting at \$125/up; Gamebird feeders \$10 ea. 334/393-0424 or 334/806-9444 (Coffee)
 Pheasants - Red Gold \$75/pr; Lady Amherst \$95/pr. 256/844-8538 (DeKalb)
 Peacocks of various colors, \$100/up, must see to appreciate. Candi Whitman 706/326-2812 (Lee)
 Serama bantams, check them out on the internet, \$40/pr.; starter chicks \$5 ea., no shipping, lots of colors. Ricky McCord 8345 Bradley Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/567-5815 (Elmore)

EGG & POULTRY

If your old game hens have quit laying eggs, I would be glad to take them off your hands. Jim Geddings 205/647-6665 (Jefferson)
 Laying pullets (7 mos.) from white Leghorn hens/RI rooster, \$8 ea.; 2 mos chicks \$3 ea. 205/434-6119 (Jefferson)
 Young white Leghorn commercial layers, will start laying 3 to 4 mos., \$4 ea. 9051 Hammock Rd., Elberta 36530 251/943-2314 (Baldwin)
 Black Copper, Blue Copper & Blue Splash Marans, Silver-laced, Wyandottes, Americanas, Black Giants, R.I.R., \$3/up. Chuck Wesson 2069 Drip Branch Rd., Bessemer 205/777-1063 (Jefferson)

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FARMS FOR SALE

Lay Lake 98.5+/- ac., one mile+/- feet waterfront, pasture, woods, home, barns, shop, fenced, boat launch, hunter's and fisherman's paradise, \$2,225,000. 205/915-9515 (Shelby)
 Pasture land, 35.86 ac., \$5,000/ac., cleared and wooded, pond, fenced, centrally located. L. Johnson 256/282-9180 (Calhoun)
 7.46 ac. farm w/remodeled farm house, tack shop, storm cellar, barn, double car garage, fenced on two sides, all pasture, \$92,500 or \$525/mo. rent. 205/531-6614 (Chilton)
 120 ac. wooded land, roads throughout, \$2,300/ac; 90 ac. large pond, roads throughout, \$2,500/ac. Co. Rd. 407. Bob Case 1520 Co Rd 409, Elba 36323 334/897-8000 (Coffee)
 33.3 ac., 14 miles north of Wetumpka, 600' road frontage, large timber, good building sites, county water available, \$114,500. 334/315-2910 (Elmore)

FARMS FOR SALE

Just minutes from University of Alabama, mini-farm w/7 ac., historical antebellum home, 4 BR, 3 BA, formal LR/DR, 3 fireplaces, must see, \$349,000, no reasonable offer refused. 205/456-0468 (Blount)
 10 ac. minifarm in Tuscaloosa, 2 miles from Northside School on Haygood Rd., 20 miles north of Tuscaloosa, \$65,000. 205/932-7108 (Fayette)
 157.2 ac. fronts Hwy 5, food plots, shooting houses, pine and hardwood, timber, exc. deer & turkey hunting, 2 miles north of Marion, \$1,750/ac. O.H. Bradford 588 Co Rd 415, Cullman 35057 256/734-6451 (Perry)
 60 ac. w/5 BR, 2 1/2 BA, older home w/barn, 40 ac. open pasture, creek, spring, \$185,000. 8384 Co Rd 258, Roanoke 36274 334/863-5910 (Randolph)
 Historical house, built 1900, minifarm 3.5 ac., spacious rooms, porches, hall, recent new electrical and natural gas installed, inside repairs needed, \$89,000. 334/299-3319 (Dale)
 44 ac., all fenced, creek, approx. 30 ac. cleared, remaining hardwoods, beautiful home site, Co. Rd. 628, Woodland school district, \$2,500/ac. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)
 13.8 ac. in Lee Co., front fenced, 5 miles from Opelika High School off 431, exc. home or mobile home site, \$105,900. 334/740-9700 (Lee)
 Per recent survey there are 20.83 ac. on Hurricane Creek, Hwy. 11, Red Bay, land planted w/pine trees in 1992 and were thinned last year, \$35,000 OBO. Eddie Holland 662-652-3640 or Ken Holland 251/709-9759 (Franklin)
 140+/- ac. fenced x fenced, cow pens, hay fields, deep well, pond sites, home sites, equipment, will divide, owner finance, \$3,500/ac./up. 334/672-1595 (Pike)
FARMS WANTED
 Turkey hunting lease for 2013 on 200+ ac. of ag/timber land in central Alabama, very responsible, jones@onealsteel.com. 601/988-2940 (Jefferson)

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FARMS WANTED

Need pasture land for grazing cattle, looking in Blount, Cullman or Jefferson counties, needs to be about 30 minutes from Hayden. Mike Hoglan 205/647-2990 (Blount)

Fenced pastureland between Jemison and Columbiana for grazing on long-term lease. Theron Goggins 606 1st St. N., Alabaster 35007 205/476-8500 (Shelby)

FARM LABOR AVAILABLE

All types of fencing, barn building & repair, catch pens and more, all work guaranteed. Jeff McDonald 256/527-0808 (Morgan)

Farm fencing installed and repaired, chain link, barbed wire, electric, hi-tensile and field fence, references available, will travel, all calls returned. Rick Neves 256/747-3301 (Cullman)

Custom fences & cattle working facilities built, will build any type of fences: board, barbed, hogwire, hi-tensile, horse, PVC, vinyl, wildlife. Dave Blanton 15780 US Hwy 80 E., Opelika 36804 334/724-9445 (Lee)

FARM LABOR WANTED

Bibb County Farmers Market needs growers & their produce. Market is open May-October on Friday from 3-6 p.m. in Centreville, next to the Post Office. Helen 205/926-9977 or hdunnaventbcfm@yahoo.com (Bibb)

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

Coastal Bermuda 4x5 rolls, barn stored \$25, 21 rolls, will load. John H. Smith 179 Co Rd 104, Prattville 36066 334/365-3486 (Autauga)

Hay, round and sq. bales, fertilized after every cut, this year's first cut, clover, rye, vetch, fescue, \$50/roll, \$5/sq. bale. Lee Pentecost 809 Co Rd 18, Piedmont 36272 256/283-4288 (Cherokee)

5x5 net wrap Coastal Bermuda horse quality \$40/roll in barn; Coastal Bermuda horse quality sq. bales, \$4/bale in barn; 5x5 new wrap Fescue/Orchard/Bermuda grass \$25/roll in field. Anthony Whitmore 256/557-0177 (DeKalb)

Hay sq. bales Bermuda, barn stored, \$4.50/bale. 111 Cherokee Rd., Gadsden 35901 256/442-0312 (Etowah)

First cutting: 4x5 rolls net wrap \$40/roll; small sq. bales 50 lbs. \$5/bale, delivery available. Joe Wornble 3474 Crenshaw Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/391-0588 (Elmore)

2012 Hay 5'x5' net wrap rolls \$30/roll loaded, Clover, Rye & Coastal, Costal & Bahia. Neil Sutton 4690 Hwy 51 S., Ariton 36311 334/685-3169 (Barbour)

Wheat straw sq. \$3, round \$40; Corn \$275/ton; Feed wheat \$285/ton; prices may change w/market. Mike Duke 256/362-8824 (Talladega)

Sq. bales Bermuda \$5.50 ea.; Round bales Bahia or rye \$35 ea. John Robinson 251/424-8011 (Baldwin)

5x5 rolls of hay, tight, heavy, good quality, will load, \$20/roll. 1729 Hwy 36, Oneonta 205/274-9679 (Blount)

Round bales mulch hay \$30 OBO. Eddie J. Pruden 4836 Freewill Dr., Quinton 35130 205/674-5402 (Jefferson)

Hay feeders on skids, 10' troughs, hold 2 round bales and/or feed, load from end or over top, heavy duty, Amish made, save hay \$1,750 ea. Junior Beard 8109 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-2406 (Jefferson)

Alf. Hay western & northern grown, \$11.50/up; Rabbit hay available - orchard, Timothy & alf. Mix \$7; 20 minimum quantity, discount 100 bales or more, also have Bermuda sq. bales. J. Beard 7343 Pinewood Dr., Trussville 35173 205/296-3461 (Jefferson)

5x4 Bahia hay, barn stored, \$35/roll. William Khan 2507 Hwy 62, Harpersville 35186 205/670-0469 (Shelby)

Large sq. bales mixed grass, \$4/bale or multi-bale discount. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

HAY & FEEDING GRAINS

4x5 rolls hay, \$40/roll. J.V. Richards 105 Hillton Dr., Cleveland 35049 205/516-1709 or 205/559-3317 (Blount)

4x5 rolls of mixed grasses - Bahia, Bermuda, Dallas and Orchard grass, tight, heavy, well fertilized and sprayed for weed control, this year's cutting and barn stored, \$32/roll. Charlie Davis, Springville 205/999-5844 (St. Clair)

HORSES & MULES

4 jennies, 1 jack \$100 ea. 256/839-6965 (Tallapoosa)

AQHA Bay mare, not ridden since becoming broodmare 2006, have foal pictures, will accept best offer, outstanding producer. 334/462-7842 or 334/569-0033 (Autauga)

AMHA miniature horses, 2012 foals are here, \$400/up, visit <http://users.farmerstel.com/Inlsargent/> Levon Sargent 663 Hulsey Rd., Henagar 35978 256/657-6545 (DeKalb)

Donkeys jack \$75 ea., jennies \$150 ea., raised w/cattle, good for keeping dogs and coyotes away. 334/864-0424 (Chambers)

Jack services, large boned, 8 yo black w/white points, 15.2H, easy going disposition \$250. Joe Bullard 205/237-4871 (Blount)

Stall & pasture board available, 20 ac. of grazing pasture, large round pen & turn out paddock, feed and check on horses daily, discount on feeds & horse supplies through owner, family oriented facility, pasture \$160/mo., stall \$190/mo. Jamie Griffin, Helena in Fox Valley, 205/296-2236 or jamiejgriffin@yahoo.com (Shelby)

AQHA world class performance prospects, weanlings, yearlings, Peppy San Badger, High Brown Hickory, Doc Bar and Harlan bloodlines \$1,500-\$2,500. www.frankellis.com Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

TWH reg. black/white homozygous tobiano stallion, coming 4 yo and registered mares sale or trade \$600/up. Johnny Waldrop 7458 Apple Grove, Baileytown 35019 256/586-6601 (Morgan)

Stud services Grey thoughbred, 16.2H, N/R passing on his great disposition \$250. Joe Bullard 205/237-4871 (Blount)

Donkeys 1 jack, 4 mos., \$100; 1 jennie \$150, raised w/goats, gentle pet. Billy B. Ward 4760 Overlook Dr., Dadeville 36853 256/825-6401 (Tallapoosa)

New trooper saddle, 17½ seat, dark brown, hooded stirrups, brass hardware, smooth tooling, Western rigging, weight 27 lbs. \$650. 205/269-8333 (Winston)

Selling all miniature horses, not registered, 34" to 36" \$100 to \$300 OBO. 205/542-4659 or 256/565-9110 (Jefferson)

TWH reg. various colors, palomino, spotted, bay, cremello, yearlings, 2 & 3 yo, mares, geldings, some broke to ride, \$400/up. Byron Ketcham 205/602-6954 (Shelby)

Miniature Donkeys, all ADMS reg., one baby jack, his name is Patrick, one baby jennet, her name is Bunnie, both are friendly & sweet, \$450 for Patrick, \$800 for Bunnie, visit www.willowleafarm.com, M. Cantrell, Woodland 256/449-6669 (Randolph)

Stud services AMHR 35" sorrel w/flaxen mane & tail, \$250. Joe Bullard, Blountsville 205/237-4871 (Blount)

Top buggy & carriage horses, standard bred, Morgans, American saddle bred, traffic broke, \$950/up. Marlin L. Roberts 6120 Co Rd 601, Hanceville 35077 256/352-5775 or 256/636-3131 (Cullman)

Must sell quarter horses, black stallion \$500, eight other Palominos, Paints, all colors \$300 ea., good bloodlines. Haleburg community location. Frankie Clark 334/701-0360 (Henry)

6 yo, 15H, black and white spotted saddle horse, no longer riding, great horse, \$1,500, call for details. 256/249-2025 (Talladega)

Reg. IALHA Andalusian stallion, full blood, rare breed, origin Spain, rides, proven sire, 11 yo, grey 16.2H, very gentle, \$3,500 firm. Sue Embry 46180 Hwy 25, Vincent 35178 205/672-2882 (Shelby)

4 yo green broke Medicine Hat APHA mare, sell or trade \$1,500, we just have too many. Sandra Hall 334/201-1687 (Montgomery)

HORSES & MULES

Stallion services, Reg. Black Percheron, 17.2H, champion bloodlines, \$250. Joe Bullard 205/237-4871 (Blount)

4 TWHBEA & RHBA open brood mares, \$1,000 all 4. 205/662-3880 (Lamar)

Donkey black jennet, \$100. 205/681-1328 (Blount)

Pair of sorrel mare mules, full sisters, 16-17 yo, complete w/harness, ready to hook and work, gentle, easy to catch, trim, load, \$2,500. 256/426-4841 (Marshall)

Miniature donkey \$250. Johnny A. Willis 1762 Nauvoo Galloway Rd., Nauvoo 35578-3807 205/697-5354 (Walker)

5 yo ranch gelding, used on working ranch 3 years, ropes, sorts, opens gates, pasture doctoring, big, gentle, \$3,500. Brandon Shirah 334/701-4659 (Houston)

Stallion services Dun 15H, AQHA, FQHR, 95% Dun 'Pocos Tommy Boy' \$250. Joe or Cindy Lee Bullard 334/379-0248 or 205/237-4871 (Blount)

Pasture horses \$100/mo., barn/stall, tack room, riding area/pin, Centaur fencing and little bit of heaven for your horse. 205/665-7992 (Chilton)

AMHA miniature horses, bred mares, some w/foals, and weanling and yearling dun fillies, \$350/up. Nancy Redden 334/298-4464 (Russell)

12 yo APHA mare, barrels, ropes, goat tie, trail ride, would make good kids rodeo horse, \$2,000, for picture text 256/412-5607. Robert Coats 1458 Co Rd 298, Florence 35634 256/766-3109 (Lauderdale)

Must free lease stallions and mares to good homes, yearling fillies \$1,500, 3 mos. colt \$800, filly \$1,000. Carol Potts 91 Potts Rd., Eva 35621 256/482-3953 (Morgan)

Four AQHA ranch horses, broke by the Amish in Ohio, ready to train for roping, many others available, \$3,000-\$4,000. Claude Lipscomb www.blackandbluequarterhorses.com 251/965-3600 or 251/978-1073 (Baldwin)

Mules, saddle and work type at different levels of training, call for availability. Joe or Cindy Bullard 205/237-4871 or 334/379-0248 (Blount)

LIVESTOCK DOGS

ASCA/AKC Australian Shepherd DNA puppies, exc. quality, merles \$400, tris \$300. Kerry/Lamar Waters 363 Rice Cir., Enterprise 36330 klwaters@sw.rr.com 334/393-0619 or 334/714-1093 (Coffee)

½ Anatolin ½ Pyrenees puppies, DOB 4-3-12, raised w/goats, first shots, dewormed, \$125, trade for goats, leave message, discounts for A+ members. Mike Griffith 203 Pleasantview Rd., Falkville 35622 256/462-3473 (Morgan)

Reg. Border Collies from working cattle dogs, border collies w/eye and power to move cattle and gentle enough to work sheep, offering some young dogs for sale due to health issues, pups \$400. James A. Thomas 334/790-8910 www.valleybordercollies.com (Geneva)

Blue Heeler puppies, wormed and shots, tails docked, \$125. 256/589-5105 or 205/359-1122 (Talladega)

CKC Australian Shepherd puppies, all colors, parents on site, born 4-28-12 and 5-2-12, for picture text 256/412-5607, \$300. Robert Coats 1458 Co Rd 298, Florence 35634 256/766-3109 (Lauderdale)

Mountain Cur pups, work hogs, cattle, tree and farm dogs, \$200 ea., brindle in color, first shots. Tim Shannon 1901 Dry Valley Rd., Lincoln 35096 205/763-7289 (Talladega)

Reg. Border Collies, 10 weeks old, wormed, shots started, training started, \$300. 205/385-2447 or 256/245-3530 (Talladega)

Great Pyrenees puppies, DOB 3-27-12, raised w/goats, first shots, dewormed, \$125 or trade for goats, please leave message, discount for A+ members. Mike Griffith 203 Pleasantview Rd., Falkville 35622 256/462-3473 (Morgan)

MACHINERY

MF tractor w/front end loader, \$5,000. 815 Co Rd 1139, Vinemont 35179 256/734-1344 (Cullman)

Yanmar 2000, new clutch assembly, tires, muffler, seat, \$3,500; Alamo hydraulic bat wing, 3,750 under carriage, track press portable \$1,500. 1580 Spunky Hollow Rd., Remlap 35133 205/368-1155 (Blount)

Case 1845 C 1996 model skid steer, good shape, \$9,000; Four row cultivator, good shape w/gauge wheels \$400. 251/463-4894 (Washington)

Hay conveyor 16' for square bales, barn stored, exc. cond. \$250. John H. Smith 179 Co Rd 104, Prattville 36066 334/365-3486 (Autauga)

Planter 4-row IH 7 series plates \$1,000, barn kept. 334/872-8665 (Dallas)

Case Int'l 595 tractor, diesel, 50 hp engine, 2-wheel drive, 4 speed high-low hydraulic outlets, rollbar \$6,900 OBO. 256/825-5093 (Tallapoosa)

Irrigation unit ABI-ATP 110 reel, new ¼-mile 4" hose, PTO pump \$9,500. Robert T. Burns P.O. Box 67, Ralph 35480 205/799-4601 or 205/345-7427 (Tuscaloosa)

951 C track loader and 1988 Ford L 8000 truck and lowboy trailer and drop deck trailer, \$15,000 OBO for all. 815 Co Rd 1139, Vinemont 35179 256/734-1344 (Cullman)

1948 Farmall Super A tractor w/Woods belly mower \$3,400, restored 18 months ago., engine, drive train, touch control system, starter and generator were all rebuilt. 256/974-3680 (Lawrence)

Ford tractor 600, good cond., like new tires, good paint, starts good \$2,500. 205/477-5099 (Tuscaloosa)

Mortel 8'6 cut hay mower, good cond., quick change blades \$4,000. 205/275-4300 (Walker)

JD 7210 Cab/air/heat, 2 WD, 5,000 hrs., \$32,500; 16' cattle trailer, gooseneck \$2,100 OBO. 256/377-0011 leave message (Coosa)

W Perfect rotary orchard mower, 9'-10' w/swing arm, pics available \$7,800. 256/489-4425 or brstillery@msn.com (Madison)

4520 JD 122 hp, cab no air, power shift tran. w/hydraulic rear boom pole, \$7,000, good sound tractor. 205/339-3623 (Tuscaloosa)

Bush Hog brand bushhog, 5' medium duty, great shape, Rebel series \$600. 1275 Red Hill School Rd., Empire 35063 205/647-8324 (Walker)

JD 950 diesel tractor, good cond., original paint, good tires, runs great, \$5,250. J. S. Gordy 678/918-6275 (Georgia)

03 JD 120C, trackhoe, cab, air, good paint, nice interior, very sharp, mechanical grapple, good undercarriage, \$52,500 firm. 205/292-5566 (Fayette)

Burch two row planter w/fertilizer attachment, missing one hopper cover, good cond. \$475; Bush Hog hay spear \$225. Duane Lewis 5493 Hwy 119, Montevallo 35115 205/243-5068 (Shelby)

1999 Lely Splendimo hay mower \$4,300. Bob Burton 28707 Sampson Ave., Orange Beach 36561 251/747-2416 (Talladega)

Int'l 66, 4-row, pull-type planter \$1,200. 2509 Excel-Frisco Hwy., Frisco City 36445 251/362-1200 (day) or 251/765-2516 (nights) (Monroe)

JD 4640 Cab/Air/Heat, duels, Q hitch, \$24,000; Rhino 7 shank chisel plow \$750 firm. 256/377-0011 leave message (Coosa)

AgTec 300-2, 300 gal. fruit sprayer, pics available, \$3,200. 256/489-4425 or brstillery@msn.com (Madison)

Fruit press, custom stainless steel table type hydraulic press w/stainless steel 900 blade mill, Frontier Tech, pics available, \$3,200. 256/489-4425 or brstillery@msn.com (Madison)

MF 250 w/Bush Hog loader, bucket spear, \$6,250; also MF 15 diesel \$2,500, both OBO. Jim Etheridge, 15 Fourth St., Sweetwater 36782 334/830-1406 (Marengo)

Kuhn 302 HD, 10' mower/conditioner, shed kept, field ready, \$7,000. Ken Williams 334/335-5466 or Hal Williams 334/335-6392 (Crenshaw)

MACHINERY

Used 2006 JD 5325, 4 WD tractor w/front end loader and canopy, low hrs., exc. cond., \$32,900 OBO; used Kuhn GA 300 GM Gyro hay rake, exc. cond., \$3,450 OBO; used MF 124 square hay baler, exc. cond. \$3,950 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

Used JD 4200, 27 hp, 4 WD compact tractor w/front end loader and industrial tires, hydrostat transmission, low hrs.; used JD 4' Cutter; used 4' box blade; used 5' Bush Hog grooming mower; all in good cond., \$11,900 OBO for all. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

BDF2 Mitsubishi dozer, good shape, \$8,000 OBO. Bradley Wilson, 88 Narrow Way, Nauvoo 35578 205/275-8597 (Walker)

MF tractor w/Perkins diesel, has bucket, \$4,500 firm. rclaborn@otelco.net 256/586-3769 or 256/486-4442 (Blount)

JD 4640 Cab/Air/Heat, Q hitch, duels, \$18,500. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

New Kuhn V-rake, 8 wheels (4 ea. side) Model #180 speed rake, hydraulic, \$4,350. P.O. Box 129, Wilton 35187 205/665-2772 (Bibb)

Ford 5000 farm tractor, 70 hp diesel, independent PTO, p.s., remote hydraulics, good tires, spinout wheels w/weights, shed kept \$6,500. 420 Co Rd 177, Piedmont 36272 256/447-8686 (Cherokee)

Hyster P-60 All Terrain forklift, Perkins diesel, good shape, \$8,500; Tuffline box blade, good cond. \$400, photo available. jeffgunnin@c2freight.com 205/272-0776 (Winston)

Bush/bog w/26" disc, 13' wide, exc. cond., does great new ground work \$2,200; 2 row rotary tiller \$350. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)

Farmall Cub tractor w/sickle mower \$1,700; full sets of cultivators and parts. 256/404-9922 (Talladega)

Kubota L3400, 150 hrs., front end loader, 5' bushhog boom \$15,500; truck Ford Triton, 3 door, \$51,000, tool box, bedliner. Nichols Claude 13165 Hwy 17, Florence 35634 256/767-6363 (Lauderdale)

Allis Chamber B cultivator, planter turning plow \$1,500; Allis Chamber 190XT \$3,500; Ford 600 \$1,500, all runs good. James L. Barnes 594 Barnes Rd., Arab 35016 256/931-5972 (Marshall)

NH 258 and 260 rolabar hay rakes w/tandem hitch, adjustable up to 25' swath, \$1,500. Chip Harrigan 1361 Asbury Rd., Grove Hill 36451 877/430-2138 (Clarke)

Round hay baler 2011 JD 458, standard tie, very low bales, less than 10, \$14,600. 4331 Springdale Rd., Millbrook 36054 334/850-0527 (Elmore)

Long 360 tractor, p.s., diesel, 38 hp, strong lift, good tires, no leaks, 2 WD, \$4,500. 1275 Red Hill School Rd., Empire 35063 205/647-8324 (Walker)

F-700 single axle dump 1991 model 429 CID, 6 speed Allison, automatic, new engine \$6,500; 20' tri-axle utility trailer, 10 ton, dovetail \$2,500. 1275 Red Hill School Rd., Empire 35063 205/647-8324 (Blount)

2008 5603 JD tractor w/cab and heat & air, only 400 hrs., 100 hp, \$36,000; one Kabota trencher, only used twice, works off 3 pt hitch, like new, \$4,500. 2509 Excel-Frisco Hwy., Frisco City 36445 251/362-1200 (day) or 251/765-2516 (nights) (Monroe)

Fella SM 320, 10' disc mower, cut 150 ac. \$6,500. 801 Co Rd 148, Centre 35960 256/927-3760 (Cherokee)

Taarup 730 C-CH combination tedder and rake, used 3 seasons, \$1,000. 205/590-0232 (Blount)

Super A Farmall tractor, planter & cultivator turning plow, all in good cond., ready to work, runs good, \$2,700. 919 Happy Hill Rd., Boaz 35956 256/593-2141 (Etowah)

NH rollbar 57 hay rake, exc. cond., \$1,400; Yanmar RS 1400 garden tiller, PTO driven, 4', \$400. Mike Sullivan 205/487-4122 (Fayette)

Farmall Cub tractor, belly mower, dis., runs good, \$1,800 OBO. 205/674-5790 (Walker)

Tractor Leyland 270N, 4 cyl. diesel, 70 hp, needs work, located in DeKalb, MS \$1,200 OBO. Virgil R. Riley 251/689-8074 (Mobile)

JD 7210 cab, Air/Heat/radio, 725 loader, 5,200 hrs., \$32,500. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

MACHINERY

JD tractor, 60 hp w/quick attach front-end loader, exc. cond., \$9,500. 11087 Choccolocco Rd., Anniston 36207 256/282-4487 (Calhoun)

JD 310D backhoe loader, OROPS, 2 WD, exc. cond., \$12,500. 7211 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/236-7376 (Calhoun)

Hesston 5510 round baler \$1,600; JD 567 wheel rake-on caddy \$700; Hay spear \$85; Ford 3400 loader, shuttle shift, parting out, \$2,250. 205/924-8163 (Walker)

8-N Ford 51, good cond., \$3,000; 5' bush hog \$550; Bush Hog brand, double section disk, adjustable front and back sections, \$550. 8390 River Rd., Warrior 35180 205/647-9420 (Jefferson)

2011 JD 4105, 4 WD w/loader, \$18,500; 3000 Ford Fact p.s., \$5,500; 6' scalloped disc \$600; 6' root rake \$250; new 7' box blade \$600; new 5' box blade \$400. 256/734-2545 (Cullman)

Rhino Model 284 rotary cutter 7', dual rear wheels, chains, extra set of blades, like new, \$3,500. 501 10th Ave., Jasper 35501 803/443-1198 (Walker)

Disc harrow 9' drag-type w/hydraulic lift \$1,000. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

One walk behind tiller, runs good, one LP 100gl truck-type tank (\$125), \$375 OBO. 4314 Crawford Cove Rd., Springville 35146 205/594-7100 or 205/746-7641 (St. Clair)

CP Excavator thumb heavy duty built, 120-160 class, \$1,000 OBO. 320 Bluebird Rd., Demopolis 36732 334/422-1636 (Marengo)

JD Mulcher 12', has two sets rollers, 2 sets scratchers and cyl. \$1,050; I.H. 5-16 3-pt hitch breaking plow \$385. 205/273-4318 (Lamar)

JD rotary hoe \$150; IHC Stationary hay baler w/motor \$650; 2 rear JD wheel weights \$100 ea. 334/382-8371 (Butler)

JD 4040 C.H.A. 359 turbo engine, quad range transmission \$11,800; JD 2650 tractor C.H.A., 75 hp, good cond. \$12,000. 256/527-4733 (Madison)

JD 6415, 85 hp, PTO, 990 hrs., MFWD, cab, 640SL loader, pallet forks, hay spear, exc. cond. \$49,500. Leon Galecki 256/228-7376 (Jackson)

MACHINERY

5' Bush Hog, heavy duty, \$500; Seeder spreader \$285; 2 row Covington planters \$700; 6' Ford blade \$300; 6' box blade \$350. 205/275-1229 (Walker)

2555 JD, 66 at the PTO, HP diesel w/quick attach loader, bucket and spear, canopy, wide tires, very clean tractor, \$12,500. 10966 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/435-7844 (Calhoun)

2355 JDs, both have front end loaders and are serviced and ready to work, pick for \$11,300. 7217 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/283-1246 (Calhoun)

Bushwhacker 15' Batwing bush hog, good working cond. \$4,500. Lacy Robinson 205/622-3294 (Walker)

Reddick 8-row layby rig, hydraulic fold, Hydro pump, 300 gal. poly tank, 3 pt hitch, electric control valves, flow rate system, \$5,000 like new. Dallas Hollaway 256/762-3705 (Colbert)

1988 Tempte 42, 72, 96 hopper bottom, new tarp, 90% tires, 90% brakes, in fair cond. for age, \$12,500. 205/446-8050 (Blount)

1996 JD 435 Baler, one owner, very good cond., \$7,200. Wendell Wilson 784 Ranch Rd., Jacksonville 36265 256/310-8879 (Calhoun)

NH Hayliner 1002 bale wagon, great shape, users manual, control box, \$1,500. Kerry Godwin 954 Bains Rd., Ethelsville 35461 205/662-3181 (Pickens)

18 hp Craftsman mower w/44" mower \$2,000, diesel engine Cub Cadet tractor w/mower \$4,000. 251/233-8230 (Conecuh)

Lockwood 3 pt hitch pecan tree shaker \$2,500; pecan cleaner, 230 amp, \$3,000. 251/578-2412 (Conecuh)

2 Yazoo Mowers, one push, one self-propelled, one is used and one is new, \$100/up; 2 new super single tires, 15x22.5, 20 ply, contractor tread, \$500 ea. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

15' KMC field cultivator \$2,000; 15' Mathews stalk shredder \$2,000; MF1163 corn head w/Bish adaptor to JD Combine, 6-row, 30" \$2,000. Todd Cassebaum 251/747-3163 (Baldwin)

MACHINERY

3000 Ford, p.s., 8-speed transmission, gas, shed kept, \$3,500. David Jones 464 West Rd., Atmore 36502 251/368-3526 (Escambia)

Multi-purpose wood working machine shop smith \$1,000; double row planter \$1,450. 256/492-1859 or 256/328-4654 (Etowah)

NH Haybine mower conditioner, cuts well, \$600; stock trailer Bonanza, good paint and tires, bumper pulled \$1,250. John H. Smith 334/365-3486 (Autauga)

JD 450-D 6-way blade, turbo diesel, \$13,000 OBO, good cond. root rake. Tom Raines 5595 Sand Ford Rd., Seale 36875 334/855-4333 (Russell)

Cutter blades to fit D-7 Cat, good cond., \$3,500. 334/507-6049 (Hale)

1700 Yahmar 2 cyl diesel w/4 1/2" tiller, overhauled \$2,400; 72" Jacobson mower, 4 cyl., p.s., Hi-Lo hydraulics, hydrostatic dr. \$1,400. 205/924-0299 (Walker)

NH sickle mower #451 \$650; Farmall Super A tractors w/o cult. \$1,850; Farmall Super A w/cultivators \$2,850, good paint and sheet metal. 12900 Co Rd 49, Heflin 36264 256/591-2010 (Cleburne)

JD 4230H, cab w/air, 4 new tires, duals, 15' Land Pride bushhog, \$17,500. Ron Jones 86 Co. Rd. 365, Clanton 35045 205/351-1131 (Chilton)

Farmall Cub \$1,950; Int'l Cub 154 \$550; Farmall Cub complete cultivator, breaking plows and planter parts, \$100/up. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

Chain saws Homelite "Old Blue" series for use or parts, price range \$50-\$200. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

580C Case Backhoe, good tight machine, \$7,500. Joe Ramsey 3883 Fairview Rd., Gadsden 35904 256/547-4979 (Etowah)

FAHR hay mower disc type, older model, needs hydraulic line, 7' cut, \$350 OBO. 13900 Shiloh Rd., Ralph 35480 205/339-0807 after 6 p.m. (Tuscaloosa)

1953 60 JD tractor, all fuel w/p.s., 801 hitch, dollar wheels, very rare, great running cond., \$6,000. Edd Lipscomb 251/626-3032 (Baldwin)

MACHINERY

JD 40, runs good, has 3 pt hitch, exc. rubber, \$1,950. Joe Dodd 5769 Co Rd 24, Eldridge 35554 205/487-3519 (Fayette)

One row planter and cultivator and side dresser \$700. Johnny A. Willis 1762 Nauvoo Galloway Rd., Nauvoo 35578-3807 205/697-5354 (Walker)

20' Bush Hog 2620 \$3,800; 8' IH hydraulic blade \$675; dirt scoop 3pt. \$200; 4' Bush Hog \$325; 6' Ford disc \$575. 205/242-5059 (Tuscaloosa)

12' disk in exc. cond. \$4,000; 18 hp DR Chipper, used only 3 times, \$2,000. Billy Warren 19688 Co Rd 6, Castleberry 36432 251/966-5607 (Conecuh)

3 pt Int'l 2-row planter w/3 sets of plates, \$500, shed kept, good cond. Robert Crowley 3185 Cody Rd., Kennedy 35574 205/596-3553 (Lamar)

Brillion 24' or 12' cultimulcher, all hydraulic, heavy duty, great for soil preparation, 24' \$4,000, 12' \$4,500. 334/341-2959 (Greene)

Vermeer 605 hay baler \$2,500; New Idea disc mower \$2,500; Long tractor p.s., 2 remotes, \$4,500; AC Crawler loader \$4,500. 205/717-4326 (Walker)

Ford 1700 tractor, diesel 28 hp motor, strong small tractor, brakes good, everything works, \$4,000 firm. 334/474-3757 (Bullock)

10' Semi-mount Bush Hog brand bush hog model 3210, almost new, cut less than 10 ac., \$6,500, kept in dry. Tim Graves 1865 Marvin Adcock Rd., Hayden 35079 205/559-7148 (Blount)

4520 122 hp JD tractor cab, no air, powder shift tran., 1,000 PTO, H.D. rear hyd. boom, good sound tractor, \$6,500. 205/339-3623 (Tuscaloosa)

JD 450 LGP 6 way blade, 2,801 hrs., all new under carriage, \$27,000 OBO. Loretta Boyd 334/775-8544 (Barbour)

JD 620LP \$2,900; AC-G cultivator and plow \$3,500; 1938 Oliver 80 on steel \$2,700; MH Pony to restore \$950; 2 BTM plow \$350. Larry Herbaugh 334/361-6033 (Autauga)

Ford 3000 p.s. new radiator, water pump, carburetor, seat and steering wheel, new paint, good tires, 5' bush hog \$4,850; Farmall 100, 5 piece equipment \$3,850. 205/798-2972 (Jefferson)

Farmall C w/single front wheel, good cond., w/pull behind "Bush Hog", good cond. for restoration/display \$2,200. Sue Cole or Doyle Glass 1424 Alford Ave., Hoover 35226 205/822-9502 or 205/212-0991 (Jefferson)

KMC 2-row peanut inverter \$1,800; KMC 2-row peanut picker \$4,500, all very clean. 334/735-5131 or 334/372-0917 (Pike)

2-row 2000 Hustler peanut combine \$1,000; 2-row 5000 Hustler peanut combine \$3,000; 2-row KMC peanut digger \$500; 2-row KMC peanut shaker \$500; Barentine V-plow \$500. Johnny Griggers 604 Goodway Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/862-2682 (Monroe)

8' offset disc I.H. \$1,250; chisel plow, 9 shank, 13 shank \$750; stock trailer 20' 2-axle bakes, \$2,700; Arch-Way grinder mixer \$1,700. 12975 Hwy 157, Florence 35633 256/764-5322 (Lauderdale)

504-C Vermeer round hay baler, barn kept, no rust, good shape, used last year \$3,000. Bill Jones 11043 S. Hwy 21 S., Ft. Deposit 36032 334/227-9933 (Lowndes)

2-axle heavy duty 16' tilt trailer \$600. 334/573-2400 (Wilcox)

Bush Cutter attachment for Skid Steer, very little usage, \$3,500; 1977 F800 Ford flat bed dump \$3,000; 4' rota tiller \$600; 4' scrap blade \$150; used Cummins diesel engine \$2,500. 256/377-4934 (Coosa)

Ford 801 diesel w/front and rear wheel weights and 5' HD Bush Hog \$3,000. Buddy Busenlehner 2460 Mountain Top Loop, Pell City 35128-6129 205/338-1864 (St. Clair)

'01 JD 4300 tractor, 585 hrs., \$11,000, great cond. Mel Davis 11108 Treasure Island Dr., Northport 35475 205/333-1879 (Tuscaloosa)

5020 JD tractor rebuilt engine, 10' JD front push blade \$11,000. Jerome Bain 991 Stinson Bridge, Carrollton 35447 205/367-7778 (Pickens)

MISCELLANEOUS

Rench Hand bumper Ford F-250 w/ Wern winch 15,000 lbs., full coverage w/ intact block point, fits 2006-2010 Ford F-250 \$2,500. Kevin C. Deen 30337 Hwy 112, Robertsdale 36567 850/554-9174 (Baldwin)

1500 gal. Aluminum water tank w/steel frame \$3,500; 45' Clark flatbed trailer \$3,500; 48' Clark drop-deck trailer \$4,000. 334/399-8475 (Conecuh)

55 gal. drums, clean, metal or plastic, closed or open ends w/lids and lock downs, \$12-\$20 ea. Hueytown, 205/497-1525 (Jefferson)

Gilchrist calf roping chute, remote control release, new, never used, over \$800 invested, will take \$500 OBO. Jarrod Rice 205/394-1029 (Tuscaloosa)

265 JD lawn tractor, 17 hp-k, hydrostatic, everything works, hood in good shape, motor smokes \$350 OBO. Johnny Strickland 3890 Woodmont Dr., Tuscumbia 35674 256/389-1365 (Colbert)

Goat milk soaps and lotions, home made from my dairy goat milk, no fragrances or colors, \$5 bar/bottle includes shipping. Intha Rafadin 173 Fowler Rd., Empire 35063 205/266-0746 (Walker)

Manure spreader, ground driven, JD Model R, good cond., \$500. 256/426-4841 (Marshall)

Completely restored by Hoyle Smith 2 mule corn wagon, ready for your spray or paint, \$2,000 firm, pictures available. Dick Pritchett 6511 AL Hwy 144, Ohatchee 36271 256/892-3640 or QRFarm@cableone.net (Calhoun)

4 new Michelin LTX AT2 tires, size 265x70x18, 10 ply, blackwall, \$900 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

Cypress, cedar and oak lumber, posts & beams, up to 32", \$.80/BF/up; pine also available. 251/246-5913 (Clarke)

Fence one roll of chain link 150', 6' high, heavy gauge, \$275. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Farm trailer, 14x6, solid wood floor, 37" removable oak side boards, double axle, extra 2 tires, \$750. 256/492-6714 (Etowah)

Two horse wagon, needs floor repair, otherwise good cond., can send pictures, \$2,250. Tom Walthall, Hwy. 61, Newbern 334/303-6090 (Hale)

30 KW Onan Genset, LP or Natural gas, very nice w/auto transfer, \$6,500; Yazoo commercial mower \$600, photo is available. jeffgunnin@c2freight.com 205/272-0776 (Winston)

Chicken house equipment, 2,000' Ziggity Big Ace drinker pipe and curtain drops, 5 yo, good cond., \$500 for all. Greg Daniel 15313 Co Rd 82, Newell 36280 256/610-0140 (Randolph)

Genuine JD manuals: technical/service \$65, parts \$35, operators' \$20, add \$5 postage, limited selection. 256/574-1557 (Jackson)

Martin and craft gourds \$1/up, ready to hang \$3, many to choose from, have thick walls. Bernice McCraw 7299 Co Rd 15, Maplesville 36750 334/366-4263 (Chilton)

Cattle catch pen, approx. 200', welded Speedrack metal, 68" tall, panels extremely heavy, \$10/foot; 4 metal bathtubs \$50 ea. David Clifton 3631 Lost Creek Rd., Sulligent 35586 205/932-0872 (Lamar)

Cedar fence posts, 7' long, line posts \$3 ea., corner posts 8-10" dia. \$4 ea. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)

Great Dane trailer w/crane (block loader) \$3,000; 2001 48' flatbed trailer w/storage boxes & winches \$10,000. 251/578-2412 (Conecuh)

Tucker field trial type saddle, brown, covered stirrups, gel seat, less than 2 yo, \$1,000. 256/352-4006 (Cullman)

Big grain unloading auger \$1,600; hydraulic fifth wheel \$2,500. 2509 Excel Frisco Hwy., Frisco City 36445 251/765-2516 (nights) 251/362-1200 (day) (Monroe)

C.M. Roughstock stock trailer, 2011 model, \$5,850. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)

Gooseneck brand 20' cattle trailer, one owner, exc. cond., always shedded, lifetime floor cleaned after every use \$5,000, little used. Glenn L. Biddle 1407 Union Chapel Rd., Union Grove 35175 256/753-6622 (Marshall)

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MISCELLANEOUS

Several horse drawn plow tools, Cole planter scratchers, Georgia stock 2-row planter, millstones, hand tools, from \$25/up. Noah Webster 256/773-9059 (Morgan)

Cub Cadet 50" series 1500 hydrostatic law tractor \$750. 205/434-6119 (Jefferson)

Dump truck 1974 GMC, gas 474, six yards, not used 4 years, \$1,200 OBO. V.R. Riley 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 (Mobile)

1969 Chevrolet truck w/20' steel flatbed, truck has a little over 100,000 miles, one engine 45,000 \$3,500. 334/382-8371 (Butler)

Tractor driven generator, works off PTO shaft, generates 25,000 watts of electrical power, tractor must be 45 horsepower, \$2,500. Edsel Anderson 20454 Hadley Rd., Foley 36535 251/943-5845 (Baldwin)

Rubber tire wagon, one of a kind, folding seats, full rear seat or bathroom, top, sides, more, \$3,000 firm, pictures available. Dick Pritchett 6511 AL Hwy 144, Ohatchee 36271 256/892-3640 or QRFarm@cable-one.net (Calhoun)

Gourds, thick wall for birdhouses or crafts, by the dozen or truck load, Martin, kettle, bottle, etc. \$1/up. 256/737-9513 (Cullman)

150 pallets stored inside, good for hay storage, \$1 ea. Jay Hatcher 2579 Co Rd 16, Greensboro 36744 334/352-2650 (Hale)

Hay mover for round rolls, like new, used w/pickup truck, has 2" trailer ball, \$350. 256/426-4841 (Marshall)

Delta 12" radial arm saw \$600; Craftsmen wood shaper \$150. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

Miller AC ARC welder Model 202, 300 amp, heliarc side, 30' ground, 60' rod leads \$600. Henry Hannah 10633 Dee Hamner Rd., Northport 35475 205/339-4653 (Tuscaloosa)

Blueberries, U-pick, \$10/gal, we pick \$20/gal. 256/226-2681 or 256/654-5386 (Morgan)

Dodge 05 long body w/bumper and receiver hitch, never used, \$600. 10207 W. State Hwy. 106, Georgiana 36033 334/376-2387 (Butler)

Chicken house equipment, fans, bins, scales, Bell waters, curtain drops, etc., remove 40' by 300' houses. 256/332-2518 (Franklin)

Bridge heavy built 8'x10' \$1,250. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

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Map of Alabama Counties

AFRICANIZED HONEYBEES: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Although Africanized honey bees (AHB), *Apis mellifera scutellata*, have not been found in Alabama, they are moving closer to our borders. Its impact is expected to be of great concern to all that live in the state.

The Africanized Honey bee Action Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 5 at the Richard Beard Building in Montgomery. The meeting will be held in the auditorium and will begin at 1:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Barry Smith, Georgia state apiarist, who will share Georgia's response to AHB. Also speaking will be the Alabama Cooperative Extension Apiculturist Dr. James E. Tew, who will provide information concerning Alabama's survey and detection efforts.

One-third of the nation's food supply is dependent, to some degree, on the honeybee. Historically, this has been pollination from the European honeybee (EHB) (*Apis mellifera*). The loss of the EHB would open a niche for another species to fill, and the AHB will be waiting. Once that niche is

occupied by the AHB, it will remain so for a very long time because of the behavior and biology of bees.

Alabama has taken proactive steps to prepare for the arrival of AHB. The Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries is the lead agency in this effort, and has created an Africanized Honey Bee Action Plan (AHBAP).

The goals of the AHBAP committee include the following: a) ensure a coordinated effort by all concerned agencies and organizations in developing, organizing and carrying out acceptable plans for dealing with AHBs in Alabama when they arrive; b) provide agencies and organizations a forum for the collective exchange and sharing of information, updates and concerns; and c) educate the public using the most current information available on AHB awareness, protective measures and research.

Information included in this article was provided by Ericha Nix, certified wildlife biologist with the Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries.

PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT

Milo's Tea Co. is a family owned business located in Bessemer. In 1946, after serving in World War II, Milo Carlton opened a restaurant in Birmingham, and that is where Milo's Tea was first brewed. In 1989, Milo's family began selling their famous tea to local Birmingham stores and now it can be found in thousands of retailers across 15 states.



Over the years, Milo's Tea has perfected the process of fresh brewing the best ready-to-drink tea and has won national taste test awards. It is the #1 selling refrigerated tea brand in Southern states and is the best-selling refrigerated tea in the nation as measured by sales per point of distribution (data reported by Nielsen, March 2012).

Milo's Tea Co. slogan — "Taste the Milo's difference"— accentuates the fact that Milo's Tea is different because it is: fresh brewed from tea leaves, all natural and contains no preservatives and no added flavors or coloring. Milo's Tea also is a great source of flavonoid antioxidants (87mg per 8 oz. serving). Other ready-to-drink teas are made from a powder or concentrate with additives or other "stuff." Just compare the ingredient list on Milo's Tea to other brands to see the difference and after your first sip your mouth will tell you the difference.



Milo's Tea is sold in three flavors: Milo's Famous Sweet Tea, Unsweetend Tea, and No Calorie Tea with Splenda®.

For more information and a list of locations selling Milo's Tea, visit milosteaa.com or at [facebook.com/milosteaa](https://www.facebook.com/milosteaa).

OUTDOOR ALABAMA ANNOUNCES 2013 PHOTO CONTEST



Richard Curtin's Canada goose photo won first place in the 2012 *Outdoor Alabama* Photo Contest bird category.

From its wildlife to its landscape, there is no more photographic a state than Alabama. Are you a photographer with an eye for its natural beauty? If so, then

show us your work. *Outdoor Alabama* magazine is pleased to announce its 2013 Photo Contest, with winning entries to be published in the February 2013 issue.

The contest is open to any amateur photographer except employees of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (ADCNR) and members of their immediate families. An amateur is defined as someone who does not earn a living from photography.

Photographers may enter up to 10 photos. The photos may be in the same category or spread among different categories.

The categories include: Youth categories ages 6-12 and 13-18, Alabama State Parks, Birds, Mammals, Reptiles and Amphibians, Other Native Wildlife, Scenic/Pictorial, Nature-Based Activities, and Wild Flora.

"Alabama is a photographer's paradise," said Kim Nix, editor of *Outdoor Alabama*. "Our annual photo contest encourages people to explore the outdoors with their cameras. They might be surprised by just how dynamic the state's natural diversity is, and snap a perfect shot in the process."

Entries must be postmarked by October 31, 2012. Entry

forms can be downloaded from www.outdooralabama.com/outdoor-alabama/photo_contest. For more information, call 800-262-3151, write to Outdoor Alabama Photo Contest, 64 N. Union St., Ste. 106, Montgomery, AL 36130, or email Kim Nix at kim.nix@dcnr.alabama.gov.

To view winners of the 2012 photo contest visit www.outdooralabama.com/photos/oaphotos/12winners/.

The Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (ADCNR) promotes wise stewardship, management and enjoyment of Alabama's natural resources through five divisions: Marine Police, Marine Resources, State Parks, State Lands, and Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries. To learn more about ADCNR, visit www.outdooralabama.com.

RECALLS ON PET FOOD

The Department of Agriculture and Industries Food Safety inspectors continue to conduct effectiveness checks on several varieties of pet food that have been recalled after Salmonella was detected during retail surveillance sampling. A total of 14 individuals infected with the outbreak strain have been

reported from nine states. For complete details on the cases, go to Center for Disease Control and Prevention's website at www.cdc.gov/salmonella/dog-food-05-12/index.html. A complete list of recalled products can be found at the Food and Drug Administration's site at www.fda.gov/Safety/Recalls.

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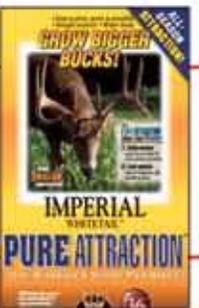
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Mama's Recipes

In honor of June being Dairy Month, we thought what better way to celebrate than with some homemade ice cream. We hope you enjoy it.

As always, we invite you to share with us some of your family's tasty treats. So dig into the family cookbook, and send in your recipes to Alabama Farmers & Consumers Bulletin, Attn: Mama's Recipes, P.O. Box 3336, Montgomery, AL 36109-0336, fax to 334-240-7169 or email it to afcb@agi.alabama.gov.

Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream

6 eggs

2 cups sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

13-ounce can evaporated milk (1-1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons)

1 gallon whole milk

chipped ice

rock salt

In a large mixing bowl, beat eggs. Add sugar gradually, stirring constantly. Add salt, vanilla and canned milk. Add about a pint of the fresh milk and mix. Pour mixture into ice cream freezer can. Add enough of the remainder of the milk to fill can to the "fill" line, fill no higher than that line. Follow manufacturer's directions for the electric freezer. Makes about 5 quarts of ice cream.

Note: If you are concerned about using raw eggs in this or any other recipe, look for pasteurized whole eggs at your supermarket. If they don't carry them, keep after them until they do.

Dairy Month CONTINUED...

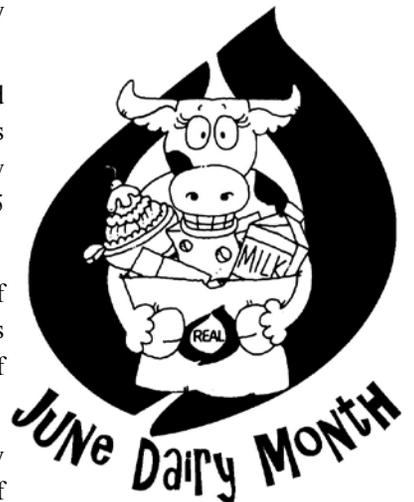
hundredweight, or approximately \$1.92 for each gallon of milk.

- There were an estimated 11,000 milk cows on dairy farms in Alabama, with each dairy cow producing an average of 1,515 gallons of milk in 2011.

- In Alabama, 100 percent of the milk produced in 2011 was used and consumed in the form of fluid milk dairy foods.

- In 2001, Alabama dairy cows produced an average of 4.15 gallons of milk per day, or enough to make 3.6 pounds of cheese or 1.48 pounds of butter. To produce this much milk, an average cow consumed 50 gallons of water, 20 pounds of grain and feed concentrates and 55 pounds of corn silage.

- Alabama's four top ranking dairy counties, according to the number of licensed dairy farms during 2011 are: Cullman County with 8 farms, Fayette County with 5 farms, Morgan County with 4 farms and Hale County with 3 farms.



- Alabama's four top ranking milk producing counties for 2011 were: Morgan County with 2.0 million pounds, Cullman County with 1.4 million pounds, Fayette County with 878,000 pounds and Hale County with 425,000 pounds.

- The average value of a day's milk during 2011 was \$6.37 per cow.

- In 2011, a dairy cow in Alabama cost about \$1,300 per head, with the typical dairy farm having a herd of 200 milking cows.

BAT DISEASE CONCERNS BIOLOGISTS



A tri-colored bat (*Perimyotis subflavus*) affected with *Geomyces destructans*, the fungus that causes White-nose Syndrome. The fungus is most prevalent on the muzzle (area around the nose) of this bat. Photo by Dr. William E. Stone, courtesy of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

By M. Keith Hudson

Wildlife Biologist, Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries

A rapidly-spreading affliction among bats, causing 95 percent mortality in some bat species

at some sites, is a concern for wildlife experts. Biologists have named it white-nose syndrome (WNS) after the white, cotton-appearing fungal growth that most often appears around an infected bat's nose, ears or wing membrane. WNS is affecting hibernating, cave-dwelling bats in the eastern United States. The affliction was first documented during the winter of 2006-07.

WNS is apparently caused by a newly identified fungus of the *Geomyces* type that thrives in cold and humid conditions. Signs of the affliction include the presence of the white fungus on bats, bats flying outside during the day in cold weather, bats clustered near the entrance of their hibernating caves and abnormal numbers of dead bats around cave entrances. Several species of cave-dwelling bats have been affected, including the tri-colored, little brown, northern long-eared, big brown, small-footed and Indiana bats. WNS is not known to affect humans.

On March 1, a team of surveyors from Alabama A&M University and the National

Park Service, coordinated by the Alabama Bat Working Group, were conducting a bat survey in Russell Cave in Jackson County, Ala. where they saw numerous bats displaying symptomatic white patches of fungus on their skin. Two tri-colored bats and tissue samples from a northern long-eared bat from the cave were sent to the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study unit at the University of Georgia for testing, which confirmed the presence of white-nose syndrome.

So, white-nose syndrome is now in some of Alabama's bats and the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources is very concerned about how it will impact the state's bat population. Of particular concern is the gray bat, an endangered species, which uses caves year round. The Tennessee Valley region of north Alabama is "gray bat central" and contains several large gray bat colonies. These include the species' largest summer roosting colony at Sauta Cave National Wildlife Refuge, where as many as half a million spend the summer, and the largest winter hibernating colony at Fern

Cave National Wildlife Refuge, where several million gray bats hibernate during the winter. Most biologists feel it is just a matter of time before WNS spreads to gray bats, with the potential to devastate this endangered species. Scientists also are particularly concerned about the Indiana bat, also an endangered species, whose status was precarious even before WNS showed up.

Across the eastern United States, biologists have rapidly mobilized in an attempt to control WNS by taking three approaches: research, monitoring/management and outreach. Wildlife pathologists are continuing to study the fungus, hoping a cure or treatment can be found. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and U.S. Forest Service have closed all caves on federal lands in states where WNS has been found. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also has recommended a voluntary cessation of all recreational caving in affected states and states that adjoin them. Many state wildlife agencies in affected states have also closed their state-owned/managed caves.

Though WNS is likely spread from bat to bat, there is some evidence that caving activities by humans may also play a role by spreading fungal spores from cave to cave via footwear and caving gear.

Many people might ask, "So what if we have fewer or no bats?" These folks fail to appreciate the tremendously beneficial role bats play in nature. Bats in the eastern U.S. eat more than 50 percent of their body weight in insects each night – fewer bats mean more bugs. Some bats are pollinators and are critical to the existence of some plants in the western U.S. Many food plants are pollinated by bats, including mangos, dates, breadfruit, figs and bananas. Some tropical bats also are extremely important because they disperse plant seeds in their droppings. This is crucial for reseeding tropical forests.

Until a treatment can be found, it will likely be bad news for Alabama's cave-dwelling, colonial bats. Hopefully, we will not lose entire species of bats or the benefits they provide in the process.

LEGISLATION SHOULD BENEFIT FARMERS AND STUDENTS

By Melissa Martin
Alabama Farmers Federation

Students in Alabama’s public school system should start feasting on locally grown products during their lunch breaks, with the adoption of new legislation that will benefit the state’s farmers.

The Farm-To-School Procurement Act, sponsored by State Rep. Elaine Beech, D-Chatom, allows schools to purchase up to \$100,000 worth of unprocessed, homegrown products from local farms for use in school cafeterias. Certain handling and preservation techniques including refrigerating, freezing, packaging and pasteurization would be allowed.

The act is a joint effort between the state’s Department of Education (ALSDE) and Department of Agriculture and Industries (ADAI) and includes all locally grown foods, from fruits and vegetables to meat, fish and dairy products. Both departments will be responsible for implementing the act, identifying local farmers for the program and educating school food service directors about the new opportunity. ADAI also will be responsible

for investigating opportunities for farmers to supply products to commercial distributors, as well as housing a farm-to-school point person who will be responsible for promoting job creation possibilities.

Alabama Farmers Federation Horticulture; Greenhouse, Nursery & Sod and Bee & Honey Divisions Director Mac Higginbotham noted the organization’s support of the act, which exemplifies the Federation’s mission of promoting the economic, social and educational interests of Alabamians. “The Alabama Farmers Federation worked very closely with the Department of Education and the Department of Agriculture and Industries on the Farm-To-School Procurement Act,” Higginbotham said. “We believe this is an excellent way schools can provide students with nutritious products that will support area families and farmers. It will also serve as an economic boost within our local communities, helping to keep those dollars circulating within our great state.”

Farmer and House Rep. David Sessions, R-Grand Bay, said the act will cut out the difficulty individuals face



Two Forest Avenue Academic Magnet School students in Montgomery enjoy Alabama grown sweet potatoes.

when trying to market to school districts under federal contracts. “You have to go through so many layers of bureaucracy,” said Sessions. “It’s very difficult. This [bill] is one small mechanism that will help cut out some of that red tape.”

While the financial benefits of the act are noteworthy, the health benefits of using locally grown products in schools could also reduce the state’s expanding waistline among children and adolescents. “We always try to cut down on

obesity, and I think fruits and vegetables are good for that,” Beech said.

Coinciding with the details of the Farm-To-School Procurement Act, ALSDE officials released a statement April 20 indicating that improved nutrition standards for meals will be implemented beginning with the 2012-13 school year, including the daily availability of fresh fruits and vegetables.

“It is important to encourage students to try healthier food options,” said Child Nutrition

Programs Director Perry Fulton. “The state’s education nutrition staff will continue to work on creative solutions to ensure healthy foods are prepared and served to students in an appealing manner.”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that about 12.5 million children and adolescents ages 2-19 are obese — a number that has more than tripled since 1980. In Alabama, more than 36 percent of children are classified as overweight and obese.



Jake Stein, an eighth-grader at Mountain Brook Junior High, unhooks a nice largemouth bass he caught recently during the school’s fishing class at Leavellwood.

FISHING SCHOOL

By DAVID RAINER

Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources

If there had been a class similar to the one taught recently in Greene County, I’m almost certain I would have been near the head of the class. Of course, this class is on a subject that continues to intrigue me so many years — fishing.

For students at Mountain Brook Junior High, one option for physical education is fishing.

Recently, about 200 students from the school headed to Leavellwood, owned by Trey and Pam Montgomery, for some of its legendary bass fishing.

John Phillips teaches the class, which begins with classroom instruction and culminates with the field trip to Leavellwood, where the classroom becomes the banks and piers of the numerous lakes in the heart of the Black Belt.

“It’s incredible that some of these kids have never fished in their lives,” said Trey Montgomery. “We’ve been doing it for 11 years, so there are some kids in their 20s now that started their fishing right here. As I told the seventh-graders, they are the hunters and fishermen in the future.”

Phillips, who grew up fishing with his famous outdoor-writer father by the same name, presented the idea of adding fishing to the physical education curriculum some 12 years ago. Doug Darr, aquatic education coordinator with the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources’ (ADCNR) Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries Division, helped develop and implement the program throughout the state.

Phillips said, “The conservation department provides you with the material and provides rods and reels to use during your unit. All I have to do is call and tell them when we’re going to

have our fishing unit. The rods are ready to go.”

Phillips said, “During the 11 years, we figured up that we had taught about 7,000 kids how to fish.”

Darr said last year the ADCNR’s education outreach program conducted 81 sessions of hands-on fishing classes for 1,932 anglers. Class content includes safety, ethics, casting, fish identification and fish biology. In addition, fisheries biologists taught 52 casting classes to 1,814 participants. The Fisheries Section also made 16 presentations to 292 instructors about casting, fishing and aquatic education.

Darr said teachers can use the ADCNR’s “Basic Fishing” book, which is available online at www.outdooralabama.com or the “Sport Fishing Handbook” by the Future Fisherman Foundation.

Cotton Referendum

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Industries, which turns over the funds quarterly to the Alabama Cotton Commission, a group of cotton producers statewide who determine how the funds are distributed.

On July 10, Alabama cotton producers will be able to vote between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at their county polling sites. A list of polling places is included below. No proxy voting will be

allowed and no ballots will be accepted via mail.

For more information, contact Buddy Adamson at (334) 613-4216 or 1-800-392-5705, ext. 4216. The referendum is authorized by Act of 1981, No. 81-388 of the Alabama Legislature's 1981 regular session.

Cotton Referendum List of Polling Places

AUTAUGA Autauga County Ag Center - Extension Office - Autaugaville	DALLAS Alfa Office - 300 Broad St. - Selma	MADISON Jeff's Gin - Harvest Alfa Office - Hwy. 231 N. - Hazel Green
BALDWIN Alfa Office - Bay Minette Alfa Office - Robertsedale Alfa Office - Foley	DEKALB County Extension Office - Ft. Payne Alabama Farmers Co-Op - Crossville	MARENGO Alfa Office - Linden
BARBOUR Alfa Office - 11 Court Square - Clayton Alfa Office - 1398 S. Eufaula Ave. - Eufaula	ELMORE Alfa Office - Wetumpka Alfa Office - Tallassee	MARION FSA Office - 285 Laurel Lane - Hamilton
BIBB Alfa Office - Centreville	ETOWAH Alfa Office - Gadsden	MARSHALL Alfa Office - Guntersville
BLOUNT Whitley's Store - Snead Extension Office, Frank Green Bldg. - Oneonta	FAYETTE Alfa Office - Fayette	MONROE Alfa Office - 3582 S. Alabama Ave. - Monroeville
BULLOCK Alfa Office - Union Springs	FRANKLIN Alfa Office, Ronnie McDowell Ave. - Russellville	MONTGOMERY Alfa Main Office - Sales Office 2108 E South Blvd. - Montgomery
BUTLER Alfa Office - Greenville	GENEVA Alfa Office - 511 E. Maple Ave., Suite 5 - Geneva Alfa Office - 422 W. Lawrence Harris Hwy. - Slocomb	MORGAN Alfa Office - 2033 Beltline Rd. - Decatur
CALHOUN Alfa Office - Jacksonville	GREENE Alfa Office - Eutaw	PERRY Alfa Office - Marion
CHAMBERS Alfa Office - Lafayette	HALE Alfa Office - Greensboro	PICKENS County Agents Office - Carrollton Alfa Office - 200 Broad St. - Aliceville
CHEROKEE Extension Office - Centre	HENRY Alfa Office - 108 Kirkland St. - Abbeville Alfa Office - 1 Park St. - Headland	PIKE Alfa Office - 1208 S. Brundidge St. - Troy
CHILTON Alfa Office - 301 1 st Street North - Clanton	HOUSTON Alfa Office - 1038 Ross Clarke Circle N.E. - Dothan	RUSSELL Alfa Office - 3544 U.S. Hwy. 280/431 N, Suite B (office opens & closes on Eastern Time) - Phenix City
CHOCTAW Alfa Office - Butler	JACKSON Alfa Office, Bypass - Scottsboro Alfa Office - Stevenson	SHELBY Alfa Office - Columbiana
CLARKE Alfa Office - Grove Hill	LAMAR Alfa Office - Vernon	ST. CLAIR Alfa Office - Ashville
COFFEE Alfa Office - 401 N. Main St. - Enterprise Alfa Office - 617 W. Davis St. - Elba	LAUDERDALE Alfa Office - Rogersville Alfa Office - 10380 Hwy. 20 - Florence	TALLADEGA Alfa Office - 314 E. Battle St. - Talladega
COLBERT Alfa Office - 8095 Hwy. 72 - Cherokee Colbert Farmers Coop - Leighton	LAWRENCE Alfa Office - Moulton Alfa Office - Town Creek	TALLAPOOSA Alfa Office - 431 N Broadnax - Dadeville
CONECUH Alfa Office - Evergreen	LEE Alfa Office - 709 2 nd Ave. - Opelika	TUSCALOOSA Alfa Office - Hwy. 82 - Northport
COVINGTON Alfa Office - 306 West Bypass - Andalusia	LIMESTONE Alfa Office - Hwy. 72 W. - Athens AU Experiment Station - Belle Mina	WASHINGTON Alfa Office - Chatom
CRENSHAW Alfa Office - Luverne	LOWNDES Alfa Office - Hayneville	WILCOX Alfa Office - Camden
CULLMAN Alfa Main Office - 307 Main St. - Cullman	MACON Alfa Office - Tuskegee	
DALE Alfa Office - 311 James St. - Ozark		

Upcoming Ag Events

• **June 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29**—Bibb County Farmers Market is open from 3 p.m.-6p.m. in Centreville, next to the Post Office. For more information, call Helen at 205-926-9977 or email hdunnaventbcbfm@yahoo.com.

• **June 2**—The annual Daylily Plant Sale, hosted by the Montgomery Daylily Society, will be held from 10 a.m.-2p.m. at 1000 Eastdale Mall in Montgomery. Only registered named varieties of daylilies are available. Two plants/fans for \$5. Hundreds of varieties to choose from. For more information, call Terese Goodson at 334-288-6024, 334-354-2854 or email etbgoodson@aol.com.

• **June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30**—The Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction begins at noon at 748 Co. Rd. 91 in Goodwater. The horse sale is on June 2. For more information, call Richard or Joan Askew at 256-839-6824.

• **June 2 & 16**—The East Alabama Goat and Poultry Auction will be held at noon at 1006 Co Rd 474 in Woodland. It is now chartered to sell hogs, cattle and horses, along with goats, sheep and poultry. For more information, call 256-419-8527.

• **June 7, 14, 21 & 28**—The Summit will feature an outdoor farmers market this summer near Urban Cookhouse, from 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

• **June 8 & 9**—The 17th annual Marion Rodeo will be held at the Marion Arena on Hwy. 14. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$10, children ages 6-12 are \$5, children 5 and under get in free. Proceeds will be donated to the Perry County Fire Association Crisis Fund. For more information, call 334-683-4004.

• **June 8, 9 & 10**—The Alabama Quarter Horse Youth Show in Andalusia will be held in the Covington arena. The flat rate fee for the three-day event is \$150. AQHA High Point and Circuit awards will be given. To make your reservation, visit www.alqha.com.

• **June 9 & 23**—Central Alabama Goat and Poultry Auction at noon at 1403 Kincheon Rd. in Clanton. Additional livestock and poultry are welcome. For more information, contact Joe Holley weekdays at 205-280-8959 or day of sale at 205-280-4628.

• **June 15**—The Alabama Farmers Federation is among the sponsors of the 2012 Alabama Cow-Calf Conference at Auburn University's Ham Wilson Livestock Arena, from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Registration after June 1 is \$75 per person. Checks should be made payable to Auburn University Office of Professional and Continuing Education. Register online at www.aces.edu/animalforage/2012AlabamaCow-CalfConference.php or call Lisa Kriese-Anderson at 334-844-1561 or 334-539-2129.

• **June 29**—The Central Alabama Forage Field Day will be held at the Chilton Research and Extension Center from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Speakers will present best management practices for pasture and forage producers, as well as hands-on demonstrations. Cost to attend is \$10 per person, which includes lunch. For more information and to pre-register, call 205-280-6268 or visit www.aces.edu/animalforage/.

• **August 15**—Today is the last day to apply for the Central Alabama Master Gardeners' Association Fall classes, which are held for 14 consecutive weeks in September-December at the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service facility at 340 Queen Ann Rd. in Wetumpka. Each class begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday mornings. For more information, call the ACES office at 334-567-6301.

To submit an upcoming event, fax it to 334-240-7169 or email it to afcb@agi.alabama.gov.

ALABAMA LIVESTOCK SUMMARY

Cattle & calves at reported markets throughout the state for May 2012 totaled an estimated 40,000 head compared to 42,670 head for April 2012 and 47,347 head for May 2011. Compared to last period: Slaughter cows sold steady to \$1 higher. Slaughter bulls sold \$1 higher. Feeder steers sold \$5 to \$7 lower. Feeder heifers sold \$1 to \$3 lower. Trade light to moderate with light to demand on feeders throughout the month of May. Replacement cows and pairs sold steady to firm. Feeder classes for the month of May consisted of 22 percent steers, 47 percent heifers, and 31 percent bulls.

ALFA AWARDS

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Alabama's 2012-2013 Teacher of the Year Suzanne B. Culbreth, a math teacher at Spain Park High School in Hoover, received a year's use of a new automobile courtesy of Alfa Insurance Co. and the Alabama Farmers Federation.

Culbreth was presented the keys to a 2012 Chevrolet Impala.

"As Alabama's Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Culbreth will have the opportunity to inspire thousands of teachers, parents and community leaders as an ambassador for education," said Alfa President and CEO Jerry Newby, who also serves as president of the Alabama Farmers Federation. "Alfa and the Alabama Farmers Federation appreciate the important role she and all teachers play in the lives of our children."

Culbreth said she is excited about traveling the state promoting education for the next 12 months. "I can't explain how much the use of the new car will mean to me in the coming year," Culbreth said. "I'm just overwhelmed to have been selected for this honor. We have so many wonderful teachers throughout Alabama who are making such a difference in the lives of our students every day."

Culbreth will spend the majority of the school year serving as the state spokesperson for education, presenting workshops, speaking to various groups and representing education and the teaching profession. Culbreth has taught at Spain Park since 2008 and at Oak Mountain High School from 2002-2008.

This is the 16th year Alfa has presented an automobile to the state's Teacher of the Year.

Secretary Greg Canfield, Troy Rosamond of SUSTA, Kirk Atkinson of BLG Logistics, Brian Davis of Alabama International Trade Center, and Kevin Smith of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

If you are interested in learning more about how to begin exporting your products overseas, please contact Deputy Commissioner Brett Hall at 334-240-7101 or brett.hall@agi.alabama.gov.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 70-80% Lean				300-335	309	180.00-190.00	185.60
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	350-395	375	170.00-180.00	173.29
1110-1330	1211	88.00-92.50	89.77	400-445	419	163.00-170.00	166.76
1200-1385	1290	93.00-94.00	93.52 High Dressing	450-490	472	160.00-163.00	161.00
910-1305	1191	84.50-85.00	84.87 Low Dressing	500-545	529	153.00-160.00	156.26
1410-1655	1536	88.00-90.00	89.24	550-585	570	149.00-153.00	150.53
1550-1605	1583	82.00-83.50	82.66 Low Dressing	600-640	619	140.00-149.00	144.95
				650-680	662	130.00-139.00	135.08
				780-795	781	114.00-118.00	117.63
				907-907	907	103.00	103.00

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85% Lean			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
940-1325	1164	86.00-91.00	88.26
970-1360	1109	91.00-95.50	93.55 High Dressing
910-1385	1132	81.00-86.00	84.08 Low Dressing

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90% Lean			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
850-1120	1050	77.00-81.00	79.17
930-1120	1055	72.00-75.50	74.46 Low Dressing

Slaughter Bulls Yield Grade 1-2			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1605-2240	1769	105.00-110.00	107.39
1650-1935	1830	110.00-114.50	111.46 High Dressing

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
305-320	311	204.00-210.00	207.27
360-385	374	191.00-200.00	196.65
410-445	421	183.00-191.00	186.74
450-495	464	170.00-180.00	175.15
510-540	521	160.00-170.00	167.05
550-585	566	155.00-160.00	157.23
610-645	626	149.00-151.00	150.34
650-685	680	144.00-148.00	146.51
834-834	834	135.00	135.00
862-862	862	131.00	131.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
305-330	318	190.00-197.00	194.27
361-390	376	185.00-190.00	187.24
405-446	428	170.00-180.00	174.06
450-495	466	163.00-170.00	167.75
510-545	529	157.00-160.00	159.15
560-590	570	150.00-155.00	153.14
605-643	627	148.00-150.00	148.61
660-695	681	140.00-145.00	142.75
710-735	728	136.00-140.00	136.58

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
300-348	333	170.00-180.00	176.52
360-395	381	161.00-170.00	166.88
410-445	429	157.00-161.00	158.92
450-498	464	153.00-157.00	154.95
505-544	528	147.00-153.00	149.02
550-590	569	140.00-147.00	142.20
610-640	629	130.00-140.00	135.15
670-695	679	125.00-130.00	127.89
730-740	735	115.00-125.00	119.74
760-795	780	110.00-115.00	114.42

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
310-335	320	197.00-206.00	202.33
355-395	375	183.00-190.00	187.79
405-445	422	174.00-183.00	179.50
450-490	471	166.00-173.00	169.04
500-545	525	159.00-166.00	160.92
550-585	571	150.00-159.00	152.53
600-645	620	142.00-150.00	145.42
655-690	673	134.00-141.00	136.63
700-705	704	127.00-134.00	130.28

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2			
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
300-335	316	185.00-195.00	190.72
365-395	382	174.00-181.00	177.80
405-449	428	165.00-174.00	169.99
465-480	470	158.00-165.00	160.23
500-545	523	150.00-157.00	152.41
560-595	576	142.00-150.00	146.54
610-645	630	133.00-142.00	137.78
675-685	681	125.00-130.00	126.80

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good working relationship with several entities to make this happen.

I want to thank our speakers at the May 15 export conference who not only provided invaluable information, they also prompted more than a few members of our audience to commit to pursuing an export program: Maria Mendez of the Alabama Port Authority, Senate Majority Leader Jabo Waggoner, Commerce

Secretary Greg Canfield, Troy Rosamond of SUSTA, Kirk Atkinson of BLG Logistics, Brian Davis of Alabama International Trade Center, and Kevin Smith of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.



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