




Division Focus

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

APPLY NOW FOR SPECIALTY CROP BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries (ADAI) is accepting grant applications for projects that enhance the competitiveness of U.S. specialty crops in foreign and domestic markets. The application deadline for these grants through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is May 10 at 5 p.m. CST.

The USDA defines specialty crops as fruits and vegetables, dried fruit, tree nuts, horticulture (including maple syrup and honey) and nursery crops (including floriculture).

Commodity groups, agricultural organizations, colleges and universities, producers, municipalities, state agencies and agricultural nonprofits are all eligible for this grant program, provided their proposals meet all the specifications.

The USDA-AMS has final approval for projects submitted. The ADAI and a review committee of industry representatives will make the application evaluation review and award recommendations. The specialty crops block grant is a competitive grant process. The maximum award to any applicant is \$25,000 and the minimum is \$5,000.

“It has been our pleasure to assist USDA with the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program in the past and it is encouraging to see so many successful projects completed. We look forward to continuing to do our part assisting these producers



this year as we begin a very competitive process,” said Agriculture and Industries Commissioner John McMillan.

Projects can’t begin until the USDA-AMS has made its official award announcement, expected by October 2013. For more detailed information,

visit <http://agi.alabama.gov/blockgrant> or contact Hassey Brooks at 334-240-3877. All applicants must complete and submit documentation as related to the newly enacted Alabama Immigration Law. Visit <http://agi.alabama.gov/blockgrant> for details.

AADA Loan Programs Available

The Alabama Agricultural Development Authority (AADA) continues to have monies available for sensible profit oriented programs for creditworthy Alabama cattlemen and fruit and vegetable farmers. The low-interest loan programs require credit checks, repayment within three to four years and must be fully collateralized. If one of the following programs meets your needs,



A cooling unit can help growers maximize their profit potential.

inquire at AADA, 1445 Federal Dr., Montgomery, AL 36107, 334-240-7245 or email joy.williamson@agi.alabama.gov.

Hay Barn Loan Program

Provide construction of approved new hay barns for Alabama cattlemen. Access to a hay barn enables farmers to store hay under cover and subsequently receive significant economic benefits and improved hay quality, as much as 25-30 percent savings from outside stored hay loss. Hay barn plans must meet standard criteria with required field inspection prior to loan being funded. Either a \$12,500 (40’x60’ barn) or \$25,000 (50’x100’ barn) loan is available based on need and herd size. Repayment of loans

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AQUACULTURE

Pond liming \$400/up; Electro-shocking \$450; Texas Hunter fish feeders & Kasco aerators & fountains, water soluble pond fertilizer 10-52-4 plus micro nutrients \$45/box. Daniel Davis 3822 Co Rd 26, Centre 35960 256/504-3034 (Cherokee)

Threadfin Shad \$450/up; Catfish 4-11" \$.30/up ea.; 1-5" Coppernose Bluegill \$.25/up ea.; Shellcracker \$.30/up ea.; White Amur grass carp \$6 ea.; Bass \$.85/up ea.; Fathead minnows \$35/1,000. Bill Davis 854 Co Rd 167, Leesburg 35983 256/526-8453 (Cherokee)

Tilapia \$5/lb. plus delivery fee. Great for Bass lake & algae problems. 205/477-8446 (Tuscaloosa)

Channel Catfish fingerlings \$40/hd; Bream \$40/hd; Bass \$1 ea.; Grass carp \$8 ea. Tommy Pettit 205/429-3415 (Blount)

Red worms for \$35/lb., call for more details, good for composting & starting worm beds. Greg Boshell 118 1st Ave. SE, Carbon Hill 35549 205/471-6090 (Walker)

Bass \$.85/up; Bream \$.25/up; Tilapia \$4.50/lb./up; Grass carp \$4/up; Shiners & fathead minnows \$8.50/lb.; Crappie \$.75/up; lake shocking & liming. Steve Brown 445 Co Rd 55, Moundville 35474 205/371-4494 (Hale)

Treadfin shad \$.20 ea.; Bluegills, Coppernose \$.20/up; Grass carp \$4/up; Tilapia \$4/up; Tiger bass \$1/up. Barry Bates, Co. Rd. 26, Faunsdale 36738 205/361-9863 (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.

Reg. Shorthorn bulls, 17 mos., exc. bloodline, roan & polled, \$1,500. Jerome Staggs 8695 Co Rd 6, Florence 35633 256/710-3688 (Lauderdale)

Black Angus & Sim-Angus bulls, 19-23 mos., \$2,200 w/semen check, delivery available. Jeff James 196 Rabbit Rd., Brent 35034 205/926-7521 (Bibb)

Reg. Brangus bulls, 10 mos./up, \$1,300/up, very gentle, Real Deal, New Direction bloodlines. Levon Enzor 4126 Perdue Hill Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/282-0553 or 251/267-3996 (Monroe)

Limousin double black & double polled bulls & heifers, top bloodlines, double homozygous, guaranteed black & polled calves w/ most crosses, gentle, free delivery, \$1,000/up. 205/456-0468 or 205/466-3468 (Blount)

Reg. Santa Gertrudis bulls, \$1,400/up, Gerts are the original American breed, deep red, gentle, fertile in hot-humid weather. Betty Kelso-Clough 85 Jackson Cove, Somerville 35670 256/778-7362 or 256/566-7878 (Morgan)

CATTLE

Simmental Sim-Angus bulls, 18 mos., black, polled, A'd, gentle, \$2,500/up, winner Cullman Bulltest 4 years. Chester Hicks 4892 Crawford's Cove Rd., Springville 35146 256/543-7344 (St. Clair)

Black Angus bulls, heifers, \$1,000/up; Reg. Angus bulls \$2,000/up; Breeding age bulls available, LBW, exc. bloodlines, good milkers. Earl Woodard 318 Faust Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/429-2883 (Blount)

Reg. Limousin bulls, red & black, double polled, gentle, LBW, 11-18 mos., \$1,650-\$1,850. Don Jones 15246 Hwy 110, Fitzpatrick 36029 334/279-1023 (Bullock)

Reg. Brangus bulls, 12 mos./up, Brinks bloodlines, great EPD/dispositions \$1,200/up; Reg. Brangus heifer open-bred \$1,500/up. Kevin C. Dean 301 N. Ceder St., Foley 36535 850/554-9174 (Baldwin)

Reg. Red Angus bulls, 16 mos./up, \$1,600/up. 5043 Co Hwy 1, Cleveland 35049 205/237-9597 (Blount)

9 Sim-Angus heifers, black, BWF, polled & open, \$1,300 ea.; 1 Sim-Angus bull, black & polled \$1,800; 3 Angus bulls, 14-17 mos, \$1,600 ea. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)

Black & black white face heifers, up to date on shots, turned bull in on 2-5-13, \$1,200/up. 205/559-3703 (Blount)

Black Simmental bulls, reg. semen tested, 15-18 mos., several A.I. sons, good selection, \$1,800/up. 5814 Co Hwy 21, Horton 35980 256/572-0800 (Blount)

Brahman bulls, good selection of young bulls sired by J.D. Hudgens Son, heavy muscle pets, home raised, \$1,000-\$1,500, visitors welcome. Ben Cardwell, Troy 334/566-0607 (Pike)

Want black calves out of red cows? You bet you do! Make it happen w/Limousin homozygous black double polled bulls, \$1,500/up. 205/456-1468 (Blount)

3 Cow & calf pair, \$3,375 for all, all black, very gentle. Billy Brown 256/449-6135 (Randolph)

Reg. Angus bulls, LBW, exc. genetics, some AI, gentle, hand fed, muscular, outstanding group, 14-19 mos., \$2,000/up. Dustin Peek 256/777-0322 (Limestone)

Cows miniature, all ages, \$300/up. Calvin U. Veal 20345 Hwy 431 N., Lafayette 36862 334/864-9609 or 334/728-2405 (Chambers)

Polled Hereford bulls, 19-21 mos., \$2,000, exc. pedigrees & EPDs, reg., passed BSE, born & raised in Alabama by well-established Alabama breeder for more than two decades. Jim & Lynda Lowery 5320 Co Rd 36, Heflin 36264 256/253-2445 (Cleburne)

Black & BWF heifers bred to LBW reg. Black Angus bulls to calve in September, superior quality, \$1,675 ea. Perry Cole 205/879-9008 (Shelby)

Reg. Brahman bulls, \$1,750-\$2,000, top bloodlines & very gentle; Brangus bulls, \$1,500; Four Charolais heifers out of F1 Braford cows, \$1,000. Wes Tyler 18 Blake Ln., Arab 35016 256/673-2672 (Marshall)

Reg. Angus bulls, several good heifer bulls available, \$1,750/up, top bloodlines, gentle, hand fed, home grown. Ken Tyler 2984 Pine Ridge Rd., Union Grove 35175 256/506-3819 or 256/498-3174 (Morgan)

CATTLE

Reg. homozygous polled full blood Limousin bull, born 11-2-11, good EPDs, exc. disposition, \$2,500; Other bulls/females for sale \$2,500-\$3,000. Nancy R. Webb 240 Co Rd 168, Scottsboro 35768 256/599-5945 (Jackson)

14 mos. Black Angus bull \$1,000; 15 mos. Black Angus open heifer \$1,100; 10 mos. Black-white face heifer calf \$900. Lowell R. Gant 205/514-6629 (Walker)

Polled Hereford & Baldie heifers bred to EZ calving Sim-Angus, \$1,500/up; A few 2 yo Mead bred bulls left, gentle, EZ calving & keeping. Ken McMillan, Talladega 205/405-0068 DrKen@PellCityVets.com (Talladega)

Limousin, Angus & Lim-Flex bulls & heifers, \$1,250/up, semen & embryos, red, black & homo black & homo polled, www.chrlimousin.com. Bill Helton 3733 Co Rd 1212, Vinemont 256/962-0256 (Cullman)

Black Angus bull, reg. 2 yo, Macedon Farm bloodline, LBW, \$1,800. David Ford 8651 Co Rd 26, Ragland 205/283-0638 (St. Clair)

Reg. Charolais bulls \$1,800/up, good EPDs, moderate frame, good muscle. Kendall Foust, Hanceville 35077 256/338-8324 or 256/352-4367 (Cullman)

13-15 Reg. bred Sim-Angus heifers, 16-18 mos., bred to Ambush & Premium Beef bulls, 3-4 mos bred, \$1,750 ea. Chris Lipscomb 256/312-6358 (Etowah)

Reg. Limousin bulls & heifers, black or red, 12-18 mos., exc. EPDs, from heavy milking dams, performance records available, \$1,000-\$1,850 ea., delivery available. J. Beard 7343 Pinewood Dr., Trussville 35173 205/296-3461 (Jefferson)

P.B. Brangus heifers (3), 10 mos., \$800 ea. 2723 Jackson Tr. Rd., Ohatchee 36271 256/892-3836 (Calhoun)

10 Brahman cross heifers, coming 3 yo, coming in w/second calf, \$1,500 ea. Clark Brown 1610 Co Rd 1114, Cullman 35057 256/708-3888 (Cullman)

Jersey milk cow, just freshen w/fourth calf, gentle, halter broke & broke to milk, \$1,000. 205/678-9465 (Shelby)

CATTLE

Reg. top quality Charolais bulls, 15-18 mos., LBW, big, thick, meaty & ready to work, \$3,000-\$3,500. www.frankellis.com Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

Reg. Black Angus bulls, 20 mos., \$1,800/up. Hoyt Brown 2038 Brown Bridge Rd., Piedmont 36272 256/435-6006 (Calhoun)

Angus bulls D.O.B. 10-23-11, BW 80, WW 655, YW 1137, frame 6.2 CC&7 son \$2,250; D.O.B. 5-14-12, EPDs CED+3, BW +3.2, WW +52, YW +97 \$1,325. David J. Whitt 692 Mt. Sinai Rd., Horton 35980 256/878-1602 (Marshall)

EGG & POULTRY

**** Please reference the "Submission Guidelines" on our website www.agi.alabama.gov, under "Ag News", guideline #20 ****

Large Bob White Quail ready, \$3 ea., no shipping. 205/467-6000 (St. Clair)

Free range chicken eggs, unwashed & likely fertile, various colors, \$4/dozen; Roosters \$15 ea. Jeff James 196 Rabbit Rd., Brent 35034 205/926-7521 (Bibb)

Golden Pheasants, 3 yellow Golden males 1 yo, \$30 ea. 205/302-5592 (Walker)

Cuckoo Maran X Black Copper Maran chicks, Feb. hatch, \$2 ea. Bob Armstrong 15908 Sylvan Loop Rd., Fosters 35463 205/345-8532 (Tuscaloosa)

Eastern Wild Turkeys & Bronze Turkeys, gobblers & hens, \$60 ea. Montgomery 334/264-5620 (Montgomery)

Laying pullets, 10 mos., Ameraucana, Barred Rock, Buff Orp., Rhode Island Red, NPIP Certified, very healthy & young, \$15. Anthony 334/449-0402 (Geneva)

Chickens Red Sex-Linked, laying large brown eggs, almost 2 yo, \$15 ea. or \$12 ea. for all 23. 205/240-3967 (Jefferson)

EGG & POULTRY

Peacocks \$100/up; Royal Palm Turkey gobbler \$35. Candi McNair 706/326-2812 (Lee)

Black Swans, 1 yo, males, females, DNA'ed, beautiful birds, \$500 ea. Margaret Killough 125 Oak Ln., Alpine 35014 256/315-2627 (Talladega)

Black Copper, Blue Copper, Blue Splash Marans, \$5-\$7 ea.; Crested Cream Leg-bars \$40/pr.; mixed chicks \$2 for 25. Chuck Wesson 2069 Drip Branch Rd., Bessemer 205/777-1063 (Jefferson)

**FARMS:
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FARMS FOR SALE**

Approx. 165 ac. in Coosa County w/3 creeks & pond potential. Land would be great for get-away, cattle or hunting, gated & fenced w/roadway to view property, electrical power access, asking \$1,600/ac. OBO. 256/682-0559 (Coosa)

100+ ac. fenced, pasture/timber mix, creek, lake, county water, septic systems, large shop, barn, sheds, abundant road frontage, could divide, \$349,000. 256/794-3977 (Tallapoosa)

135 ac. farm near Trussville in St. Clair County, house, barn, workshop, horse & cattle, pens & stocked pond, \$729,900. Nancy 205/365-7557 (St. Clair)

40 ac. black pond area. Approx. 15 ac., fenced x fenced, springbox, city water, joins national forest, barn needs repair, good hunting, scenic views, \$2,000 ac. neg. 205/275-4300 (Winston)

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)

44 ac. all fenced, creek, approx. 30 ac. cleared, remaining hardwoods, beautiful home site, Co. Rd. 628, Woodland school district, \$100,000 OBO. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

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On the Cover—Delicious, fresh-picked strawberries provided by Allie Corcoran, co-owner of Backyard Orchards located in Pittsview, AL. For more information on their farm, visit www.backyardorchards.com.

FARMS FOR SALE

182 ac. timber, rolling, great hunting, creek, 30 ac. lake site, secluded, near Bay Minette, Mobile, I-65, illness forces sale, sacrifice \$2,000/ac. Don Tudor 251/968-4715 (Baldwin)

FARMS WANTED

Pasture land in Hale, Northern Marengo, Western Perry counties. 334/341-1909 or 334/341-2341 (Hale)

FARM LABOR AVAILABLE

Removal of bees from buildings, trees, houses, etc. Roger Bemis bemisroger@yahoo.com 251/213-0168 (Baldwin)

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

Tractor work – bushhog, disking, plowing, also bull dozier & backhoe services. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

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

Training by trust, not trauma, green broken & started the Ray Hunt way, \$450 flat fee. rebranger@bellsouth.net 256/883-8615 (Madison)

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

Large animal burial services, \$150 for local areas. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Clean chicken houses & spread chicken litter in Pike and surrounding counties. Price depending on mileage, \$35/ton. James Ingram 2017 Co Rd 1111, Troy 36079 334/566-6616 (Pike)

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

5'x5' (1,100 lbs.) rolls, limed & fertilized, tettered, raked & rolled dry, no weeds, exc. quality, 500 rolls available, most barn stored, \$45/roll. Near Henderson. James M. Sanders 2037 Co Rd 2287, Glenwood 36034 334/484-3413 or 334/268-9156 (Pike)

Small sq. bales (Bahia & mixed) \$5/bale, 10 miles from I-20/59 in Bessemer, available for pick up. 205/587-4514 (Jefferson)

4x4 round hay bales, well fertilized, rain free, stored in barn, \$20/roll. Joe Floyd, Woodland 256/449-9311 (Randolph)

Tifton 44 Bermuda sq. bales, fertilized, sprayed, no rain, in barn, \$4/bale. Brad Turner 787 Low Water Bridge Rd., Cleveland 35049 205/559-8256 (Blount)

Round hay \$35/roll. 334/215-3336 (Montgomery)

Hay for sale, \$25 for round bales, barn stored. Bill Watkins 205/999-7773 (Blount)

4x5 rolls, net wrap, \$40/roll, Bahia & Bahia mix, delivery available. Joe Womble 3474 Crenshaw Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/391-0588 (Elmore)

4x5 rolls, barn stored, net or twine wrapped, cattle hay \$25, horse hay \$35, call for large quantity price. 256/295-1049 or 256/538-2385 (Etowah)

Forty (40) 4x5' rolls Fescue/Orchard grass, baled June 2012, barn stored, \$30/roll, will load. Ralph A. Smith 108 Stewart St., Albertville 35951 256/878-1217 (Marshall)

Premium horse quality Coastal Bermuda sq. \$6.75; Premium quality Alfalfa sq. \$11; Exc. horse quality Bahia sq. \$6.75, rolls 5x4 & 6x4, net wrapped \$30; tested & quality guaranteed, quantity discounts & delivery available. Tony Colafrancesco www.hayalabama.com 205/672-8116 (Shelby)

Hay rolls Bahia, very fine \$30, stored in barn. Helena 205/475-0081 or 205/938-9989 (Shelby)

Mixed Costal-Fescue hay, barn stored, 4x5 rolls \$20. Holly Pond 256/796-5081 (Cullman)

Round bales 4'x4' horse quality Bahia & natural grasses, barn stored, \$30. 2512 Hwy 55, Wilsonville 35186 205/669-0442 (Shelby)

Bahia round bales 4x5 for cattle & horses \$40. Eddie J. Pruden 4836 Freewill Dr., Quinton 35130 205/674-5402 (Jefferson)

Bahia 4x5 bales \$20; Bahia 4x4 bales \$15. 205/471-5291 (Walker)

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

5x5 rolls, tight, heavy mixed grass Bermuda Bahia, stored in barn, \$65/up, weigh 1,400 lbs., delivery available. Roena Burns 14945 Sipse Valley Rd. S., Ralph 35480 205/345-7427 (Tuscaloosa)

Cattle hay, Bahia round bales \$25 ea., approx. 350 rolls left; Bahia sq. bales \$5 ea. John 251/964-4538 (Baldwin)

Sq. bales Bahia \$4 ea. fertilized, \$3 ea. non-fertilized. Min. of 8 bales per order. Linda & Dan Thompson 205/966-6443 (Shelby)

4x5 rolls Fescue & Bermuda mix, never wet, in the barn, will load at \$30 ea. Leonard Mayfield 1779 Holly Hills Rd., Lincoln 35096 205/763-7592 or 256/453-7688 (Talladega)

Sq. bales horse quality Coastal Bermuda hay, sprayed, fertilized & baled without rain, \$4 ea. picked up at barn. 1495 Co Rd 544, Hanceville 35077 256/339-6734 (Cullman)

Costal & Costal mix hay, 5'x5' net wrapped rolls, \$30/roll, loaded. Neil Sutton 4690 Hwy 51 S., Arton 36311 334/685-3169 (Barbour)

Coastal Bermuda sq. bales \$3.50/bale in the barn; 5x5 net wrap Fescue/Orchard/Bermuda grass \$25/roll/field. Anthony Whitmore 256/557-0177 (DeKalb)

40+ mid-sized rolls hay Bahia & Coastal, mixed grass, well fertilized, net wrapped, \$35 ea., will load. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)

Hay large sq. bales, mixed grass, \$4/bale. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Horse quality Bahia, sq. bales, \$4/bale, barn kept, fertilized, high protein content, delivery possible on large orders. Warren Nunnelly 211 Hellamanard Rd. N., Ohatchee 256/307-7795 (Calhoun)

4x5 rolls mixed grass, baled 2012, no rain, stored in dry, \$15 must sell. Lloyd Burton, Sumiton 205/648-3259 or 205/648-9561 (Walker)

Wheat straw \$3/bale, round bales \$40; Corn \$305/ton; Feed wheat \$315/ton; prices may change w/market. Mike Duke 256/362-8824 (Talladega)

Hay Western Alfalfa, horse quality, S.D. hay 63 lbs. bales \$14.50; Neb. Rabbit grade 80 lbs. bales \$18.50; Calif. 3 string irrigated hay 135-145 lbs. bales \$22; 20 bale min., discount on 100 bales or more. Richard Beard 5751 Carrington Way, Trussville 35173 205/655-7682 (Jefferson)

Russell Bermuda (150), Tifton 9 (350) at \$30/up; Mixed 1st cut Bermuda (275) at \$20 ea.; 4x5 JD net wrapped, tight, clean, well fertilized, quantity discount, delivery available. Anne Stewart 2015 Conway Rd., Atmore 36502 251/294-3060 annestewart62@gmail.com (Escambia)

11 large rolls Bahia hay \$20 ea. 205/932-6337 (Fayette)

Exc. quality Bermuda hay, well fertilized, weed free, hay analysis, small sq. and rolls, \$6.50/bale/up. Mike Johnson, Summerdale 36580 850/393-4040 (Baldwin)

HORSES & MULES

AQHA 12 yo great trail horse, been through Downunder Horsemanship Fundamentals & intermediate, loads, shoes, worms, no time to ride, \$1,200. 256/504-9360 (Etowah)

Matched pair white pony mules, 9H high yearlings, halter broke, \$250 ea. 334/215-3336 (Montgomery)

14 yo gaited mare, great w/children, Wilson's Allen bloodline, \$500. 334/288-5022 (Montgomery)

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

AMHA miniature horses for sale, herd dispersal, \$300/up. Visit us at http://users.farmerstel.com/Inlsargent. Levon Sargent 663 Hulsey Rd., Henagar 35978 256/657-6545 (DeKalb)

Donkeys \$100 ea. OBO. 256/839-6965 (Tallapoosa)

2 mini horses, palomino male, bay mare, very gentle, \$300 both. Ronald V. Burns 205/533-5040 (St. Clair)

Miniature donkeys: 3 jennies, 2 ready to have babies, 1 w/baby born Feb. 28, 1 jack \$150; \$200 for jennies. Johnny A. Willis 1762 Nauvoo Galloway Rd., Nauvoo 35578-3807 205/275-9907 (Walker)

Spotted miniature jack donkey \$100 ea. 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

HORSES & MULES

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

Miniature donkeys, all females, 36" and under, several to choose from at \$250. 205/999-2812 (Tuscaloosa)

Training by trust, not trauma, green broken & started the Ray Hunt way, \$450 flat fee, 256/883-8615, rebranger@bellsouth.net. Ed Hood 4610 Meridian St., Huntsville 35811 256/859-1811 (Madison)

Male donkeys \$50 ea. 325 Thomas Rd., Altoona 35952 205/466-7872 or 256/295-1580 (Etowah)

At stud: Starlight Too By Badger Starlight & out of a daughter of Nu Bar, \$750; Yearlings, twos \$1,500-\$2,500. www.frankellis.com Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

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

AMHA miniature horse dispersal: 2 yo fillies, \$200; mares, bred or w/foals, \$300 to \$600; champion sired stallion \$750. Nancy Redden 334/298-4464 (Russell)

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

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

Double reg. miniature stallion silver dapple 31½ tall w/white mane & tail, 7 yo, \$450. Joe Tilley 6148 Old Stage Rd., Greenville 36037 334/382-3887 (Butler)

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)

Two very gentle, kid friendly gelding horses, knows barrel & pole pattern, red horse \$3,000, black horse \$2,000, so sweet! 334/864-1192 (Chambers)

Two AQHA mares for sale or would trade for heifers, two ea. One daughter of Skys Blue Boy \$1,200; the other by Make My Grey \$1,800, quality mares. 205/663-0140 hickoryhillfarm700@msn.com (Shelby)

Reg. Walking horse 9 yo, pretty black & white 15.3H tall, he is a real good trail horse w/ lots of class \$3,500. 2585 Beech Grove Rd., Haleyville 35565 205/269-8333 (Winston)

Mules for sale, saddle & work type at different levels of training, \$500/up, call for availability. Joe or Cindy Bullard 205/237-4871 or 334/379-0248 (Blount)

AQHA King Doc Bar bred, professionally trained, imprinted, no bad habits, sound, sane, solid, ranch kid broke, guaranteed, email for pictures rebranger@bellsouth.net \$500 to \$2,500. 256/883-8615 (Madison)

4 yo Haflinger mare, 57" tall, blond, broke to wagon, plowing, skidding, slide, ridden one month on Amish farm, fast walker, don't have match, \$1,000. 383 South Carolina Rd., Vernon 205/712-2170 (Lamar)

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TWH reg. spotted, palomino, blue roan; mares, geldings, some broke to ride, \$1,000/up. www.bkcorral.com Byron Ketcham 205/602-6954 (Shelby)

Mules, mares, full sisters, 15H sorrels, 12 & 13, 12' Amish wagon, 24' trailer (bumper), hauls entire load, \$8,500. Trull Hill 484 Green Acres Rd., Eastaboga (Calhoun)

Gaited jack services, chocolate w/points colored, 57" \$250. Joe Bullard 205/237-4871 or 334/379-0248 (Blount)

AQHA mares, fillies 2-6 yo, duns, palomino, cremello, will halter & lead, ready to start your way, \$500 ea. Cindy Bullard 334/379-0248 (Blount)

Saddles: Black child western saddle & bridle \$100; Adult western saddle \$100. 334/288-5022 (Montgomery)

Martin high back roping saddle, cost new \$2,000+, will take \$500, exc. cond. P.O. Box 6725, Banks 36005 334/300-3113 (Pike)

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Stud service – JFK All Over TWH 2 yo World Champion & 2 yo Reserve World Champion Fee \$300 or 2 for \$500; Also Triple Reg. 9 time World Champion spotted horse – The Fugitive – reg. TWH SSHBEA and NSSHR. Scottsboro 256/609-2339 or 256/575-9427 (Jackson)

6 yo Black Percheron gelding, 16.2H, 1,450 lbs., pulls good, \$1,850. 251/649-1638 (Mobile)

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Australian Shepherd puppies, ASCA/AKC reg., DNA exc. quality, tris \$300, merles \$400, 15 years raising Aussies pups. klwaters@sw.rr.com 334/714-1093 or 334/618-1093 (Coffee)

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Reg. Border Collies from exc. working cattle dogs, pups \$400/up; Training services available on sheep or cattle, \$450/mo. www.valleybordercollies.com James A. Thomas 334/790-8910 (Geneva)

Blue Heeler puppies, parents work cows, 3 males, 2 females, \$200. Kenneth Avery 2993 Co Rd 67, Hartford 36344 334/588-0919 (Geneva)

Border Collie puppies, working cattle dogs, Rockin G Spurs breed, 2 females, \$250, parents on premises, born Dec. 14. Mike Lawley 205/491-6577 (Jefferson)

ABCA reg. Border Collies, born 1-9-13, long rangy dog made for the heat, rough & smooth coat, blue merles and black & white, \$250. 205/908-0048 (St. Clair)

Australian Shepherd pups, AKC/ASCA reg. DNA, exc. quality, 15 years raising, pups due March, two litters, merles \$400, tris \$300. klwaters@sw.rr.com, Enterprise 334/714-1093 or 334/393-0619 (Coffee)

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MF tractor model 2635, 74 hp, 74 hrs., \$17,800. Ramer 334/465-9664 or 334/584-7331 (Montgomery)

Allis Chalmers 7060, runs & drives good, has good paint & trans., 20.8x38 tires, asking \$5,000. Chase Maddox 2418 5th Ave NW, Fayette 205/270-2198 (Fayette)

Vermeer 5400 Rebel gathering wheels, bale ramp, low bale count, selling due to health, \$8,500. David Faucett 8600 Brasher Rd., Pinson 205/296-4750 (Jefferson)

230V Lincoln wire welder w/cart & gas cylinder, \$775 but price is negotiable. 4314 Crawford Cove Rd., Springville 205/594-7100 (St. Clair)

1993 MF, 1,200 hrs., \$6,800; Two 16" bottom plow \$700; 2-row Ford 409 planters \$1,600; 5' Bush hog \$600. James Kervin 3035 Co Rd 24, Red Level 36474 334/374-0169 (Covington)

Hesston 5510 Hay Baler, 5x5 kept inside, \$3,500. Dave Hassell, Holly Pond 256/339-6390 (Cullman)

Troy Bilt garden tiller, 6 hp, \$400. 1549 Plantation Rd., Tuscaloosa 35405 205/292-5572 (Tuscaloosa)

1999 JD 9976 4-row 38" spacing, fan hours 2,133, engine hours 2,532, field ready, exc. cond., price negotiable \$65,000. 256/762-3705 (Colbert)

2-row cultivators w/fertilizer hopper \$700; 8' grade blade \$500; 14" Commercial planer \$2,800; 14" Commercial radial arm saw \$2,500; 8x16 flatbed trailer \$1,700; Complete cabinet shop, all single phase. James Kervin 3035 Co Rd 24, Red Level 36474 334/374-0169 (Covington)

JD 6605, cab, 2wd, 1,946 hrs., 3 hyd SCV's \$26,000; Rhino FR15 heavy duty 15' bawtwing, exc. cond., approx. 2005 model, \$9,400; Frontier DH1380, 3 pt hitch disc harrow, field ready \$2,000. 334/303-6208 (Lowndes)

Kuhn GA 300 GM hay rake, \$1,800 good cond. Darryl Roden 1053 Co Rd 23, Geraldine 256/601-9036 (DeKalb)

98/99 MF 231 2wd tractor, 741 hrs., exc. cond. \$8,000; 4 Bush Hog SQ600, like new, \$750; 3 pt hitch scoop, like new, \$200. 334/288-5022 (Montgomery)

MACHINERY

2009 JD 6430 2 wd, 2 remotes, left hand reverse, cab & air, 2,060 hrs., \$47,000; 2009 JD 7730, 4 remotes, MFWD, duals, front weights, rear wheel weights, 2,019 hrs., \$118,000. Steve Tanner 334/525-0124 (Butler)

JD 3130, good older tractor, everything works, 85 hp, dual hydraulics, new gauges & hydraulic pump, just serviced, canopy, \$7,400 OBO. 1445 Co Rd 34, Billingsley 36006 317/694-9875 (Autauga)

FZ Gleaner parts, Roosa Master pump \$400, injectors \$100 ea., fuel lines \$75, windshield \$300, side windows \$50 ea., alt. & starter \$75 ea. Danny Brock 3647 Wolf Log Rd., Flomaton 36441 251/238-1000 (Escambia)

Tractor MF 235 diesel, runs but needs some work, \$2,000. Robert Irby 4031 Eddy Scant City Rd., Arab 35016 256/753-2361 (Marshall)

31-30 Kubota tractor, 500 hrs., 5' bush hog, 5' Tuffline disc., all like new, \$8,950. Henry Watson 337 Jack Hightower Rd., Clayton 36016 334/775-0010 (Barbour)

JD 4440 tractor, 130 hp, cab/AC, AM/FM radio, quad range, 2wd, factory duals, front-end weights, one owner, shed kept, \$19,000. 334/875-5280 (Dallas)

Good working Cat. 931 C loader/crawler, \$14,000 firm. Ray 205/647-7004 (Blount)

Grain drill 8' for small grain \$400. 256/332-3798 (Franklin)

JD 4w. w/loader, 41 hrs., 6' bush hog, both like new, \$18,950. Henry Watson 337 Jack Hightower Rd., Clayton 36016 334/775-0010 (Barbour)

MF 240, 2 wd, 46 hp, P/S, 8/2 trans, ROPS \$8,450; JD 1050, 2 wd, 35 hp, 8/2 trans., ROPS, \$5,759. 251/604-7372 (Mobile)

DMC grain cleaner \$1,000; 750 JD Feed Mill \$1,500; 7200 JD air planters \$4,500; 2 Lilliston peanut combines, 2-row, \$2,000 ea. Randy Bagents 5715 Rutledge Loop Rd., Luverne 36049 334/303-6801 (Crenshaw)

MD sq. hay baler, very good, \$2,900; Vermeer V-rake, new hoses, \$2,250; MF 135 tractor, new clutch, radiator \$4,500. Wess Hallman 140 Harris Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/625-8038 (Blount)

1980 Ford 555 backhoe, good cond., \$8,000, consider trades. Burgess 205/936-0938 (St. Clair)

Ford tractor, 1992, 7740 SLE, 86 hp, 16-speed transmission, good solid cab tractor, \$18,500 pictures available. 256/295-1049 or 256/538-2385 (Etowah)

Restored Red Cub tractor, comes w/turning plow, \$2,200. Jack Gross 117 Mashburn Dr., Wedowee 36278 706/518-7604 or 706/518-7598 (Randolph)

2610 Long, new tires, Bush Hog front end loader, bucket, hay spear, \$8,500. 256/339-4576 (Winston)

JD 965 6-row bottom plow \$6,000; Field cultivator attachment for bottom plow \$3,500. Randy Bagents 5715 Rutledge Loop Rd., Luverne 36049 334/303-6801 (Crenshaw)

Stick welder Lincoln 225 on trailer, Continental gas engine, electrical outlets, runs good, welds good, \$900. 256/332-3798 (Franklin)

4000 Ford tractor, factory p.s., independent PTO, wet brakes, good lift, gas burner, good cond., used regularly moving hay \$4,150. 256/775-6568 (Cullman)

Cub planters, complete A-I cond., Cub side dresser A-I cond.; Cub cultivators & other parts, offset PTO pulleys, \$150-\$600. 256/404-9922 (Talladega)

3 pt hitch hydraulic round bale hay stacker & loader, stacks 5' bales 3 high, hyd. top link for tilt, heavy made, need 60 hp tractor or larger, \$750. W.B. Barnes 430 Wesley Chapel Rd., Fayette 35555 205/695-9684 (Lamar)

2-row JD 71 series planters on Pittsburg style cultivator frame w/extra seed plates included \$1,175; Craftsman 4 hp gas edger \$90. Mo Ellis 706/326-6000 (Russell)

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Front-end loader Bush Hog brand, quick attach bucket w/hay spear \$3,000. 256/974-1256 (Lawrence)

2240 JD 51 hp diesel, remotes, p.s., very clean tractor, nice 14.9-28 tires, exc. cond., \$6,500. 7317 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/283-1246 (Calhoun)

2030 JD diesel farm tractor, 60 hp, p.s., remotes, 146 loader w/both a bucket & hay spear, field ready, \$10,000. 187 Scarborough Ln., Anniston 36207 256/282-4487 (Calhoun)

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JD 790 garden tractor, 30 hp diesel, 4 wd, p.s., rollbar, canopy, great cond., \$6,000. 7211 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/236-7376 (Calhoun)

NH 311 sq. baler, shed kept, \$2,000; 256 Rake \$850; Tedder, \$700; Round roll hay buggy \$700. 256/379-2348 (Madison)

2355 JD 56 PTO hp diesel tractor w/front end loader, quick attach bucket & quick attach hay spear, exceptional tractor, \$12,000. 10966 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/310-6647 (Calhoun)

10' Blade & C frame for D5B or D6B Cat., fair cond., \$800; Super A Int'l tractor, know equipment \$1,200; 3010 JD tractor \$3,000. 205/499-0188 (Sumter)

1969 4020 JD diesel row crop 2-post canopy, 1 owner, runs good, 2 remote outlets, 3 pt lift, all works, asking \$8,500. Randall Beers 2032 Cord 457, Tyler 36785 334/872-1424 (Dallas)

Irrigation unit ABI/ATP 110 reel, new ¼ mile 4" hose, PTO pump, must sell, make offer. Robert T. Burns, P.O. Box 67, Ralph 35480 205/799-4601 (Tuscaloosa)

1994 Ford 6640SL w/Great Bend 440 QA loader, bucket & hay spear, 76 PTO hp, approx. 2,300 hrs., new clutch, shed kept, exc. cond. \$19,500. 256/601-6120 (DeKalb)

Two 4400 combines w/216 grain head, 343 corn head, all \$8,000. Danny Lane 251/294-5403 (Escambia)

Cat 977 track loader, rebuilt engine & transmission, 85-90% undercarriage, \$16,000. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Ford Jubilee & bush hog, no rust \$2,800; Goffer towable backhoe, 8' digging depth, 6' offset disk, pull behind, \$1,000; 550 Ford backhoe, ready to work, \$8,500. Bob Lonier 2545 Birmingham Rd., Centreville 35042 205/361-4634 (Bibb)

Two-row cultivator set up for one-row w/ Covington planter, distributor, 3 pt hitch, \$525; Scaffolding 15 BUCS, braces, pins \$325. Stan Mangham, 322 Moody Pkwy., Moody 35004 205/640-6636 (St. Clair)

535 JD Round Baler, good cond. \$6,500. 256/738-2295 (Marshall)

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Cub Farmall cultivator/planter/mower \$1,950; Cub Farmall/mower \$675; AC-G cultivator/disc plow \$3,000; JD 3010 gas \$3,000; Gehl silage wagon \$750. 334/361-6033 (Autauga)

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73 Ford 3000 diesel, p.s., exc. cond. w/6' new bush hog \$5,500; JD heavy duty 2-row cultivator \$400; 5' new box blade \$400. 256/734-2545 (Cullman)

Garden tractor w/new Honda GX390 engine w/assorted farming equipment, \$2,000. 205/669-9060 (Shelby)

Kubota model 3940, 2009, 4 wd, HST, cab, air, radio, quick hitch, 185 hrs., 5' bush hog, like new, barn kept, \$17,500. 205/339-0051 (Tuscaloosa)

1989 430 JD lawn & utility tractor, 60" mowing deck, hydrostatic drive, 3 cyl. Yanmar diesel engine, hydraulic outlets on front \$4,000; 10' Tuffline disc hydraulic lift wheel carrier, good shape \$2,000. Donald Whitley 4465 Hwy 129, Fayette 35555 205/932-1947 (Fayette)

Bush hog 5' \$250; Ford 350 dump, restorable \$950. J.M. Smith, P.O. Box 1722, Jasper 35502 205/275-6628 (Walker)

Yanmar 2000, new clutch assembly, seat, muffler, front & rear tires, Bush Hog 4' tiller, Bush Hog 4' cutter, \$4,000. 1580 Spunky Hollow Rd., Remlap 35133 205/368-1155 or 205/681-2693 (Blount)

Int'l Farmall 130, in good cond. w/cultivators, planters, scratch cultivator, layoff disc, \$3,500. John Smalley 205/371-4211 (Hale)

5' Box blade \$300; Bush hog \$400; Seeder \$225; Ford 16" double breaking plow \$350; 9/70 lb. Ford weights/mounting bracket \$450; Side dresser on cultivator \$250. 205/275-1229 (Walker)

8' 3-pt hitch land roller \$1,750. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

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MF 12 sq. hay baler \$1,200; MF 41 sickle mower, 7' cut \$650; 4-wheel hay rake \$350; Bush Hog 11 tri-fold finishing mower \$1,000. 205/924-8163 (Walker)

Ford Loader \$1,500; Krone 4x5 hay baler \$4,500; JD 1010 backhoe \$4,500; Long 910 tractor \$4,000. 205/471-5291 (Walker)

Pittsburg #1205 Backhoe, 12' reach, A-frame quick hitch, \$3,500 firm; New Idea 5-wheel rake \$300. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

8N Ford restored, new tires, motor reconditioned, five pieces equipment, all good cond. \$3,500 for equipment. 8390 River Rd., Warrior 35180 205/647-9420 or 205/914-1050 (Jefferson)

Super A Farmall cultivator, front blade, 16" turning plow, as is \$2,800; Jacobson 72" rotary mower T422D diesel tractor as is \$1,200. 256/892-3803 (Calhoun)

5' Disc w/18" blades, reconditioned w/ extra weight, good cond., \$450. Dave Garrett 5144 AL Hwy 144, Ohatchee 36271 256/846-0679 (Calhoun)

Ford 2000 tractor, diesel, 3 pt hitch, low hrs., new tires, 60" finishing mower, \$4,200. 205/354-9643 (Jefferson)

Ford 3000 diesel, p.s., hi-lo, live PTO, \$3,000; Ford 601 Workmaster tractor \$2,500; have 6' box blade, disc, 5' bush hog. 205/924-0299 (Walker)

Ford Model 2000, 4 cyl. gas, serial no. 47862, 134 cu. Inches, restored, field ready, good rubber, \$3,000. Roland Oliver 3618 5th Ave., Tuscaloosa 35405 205/752-3683 (Tuscaloosa)

Used Kuhn GA 300 GM Gyro Hay Rake, exc. cond. \$3,250 OBO; Used MF 124 Sq. Hay Baler, exc. cond. \$3,250 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

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JD Hay Baler #456, baled approx. 4,000 rolls, shed kept, exc. cond. \$10,000; 140 Farmall tractor, 3 pt hitch w/cultivator \$4,750. 12900 Co Rd 49, Heflin 36264 256/591-2010 (Cleburne)

Bush Hog used heavy duty 5' cutter \$750; Used 8' cut Frail finish mower \$850. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Yanmar F22 diesel tractor, 26 hp w/4' King Cutter, barn kept, used for cutting between planted pines, low hrs., extra King Cutter blades, \$4,500. Harold McKee 193 McKee Ln, Brent 35034 205/926-6860 (Bibb)

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Gravity wagons \$750, \$1,400, \$1,550; 10' IH disc \$1,550, 12' \$1,400; JD Loader #48 \$3,000, good, will take off 4020, will sell together \$11,500. 12775 Hwy 157, Florence 35633 256/764-5322 (Lauderdale)

95 NH 644 Bailer, auto-tie, bale-kicker, field ready, baled 250 bales per year last 7 years, \$6,500. Robert Baty 985 Lincoln Rd., Oneonta 35121 205/353-4075 (Blount)

2009 Cub Cadet EX 450 tractor, 150 hrs., 45 hp, 4 wd, loader, 6' Q/A bucket, like brand new \$16,500. 205/471-3565 (Walker)

Gehl skid loader w/many extras, \$40,000 firm; Fertilizer spinner spreader, has to have 540 RPM PTO, \$400. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

10' Aeroway Pasture aerator w/weights & seeder \$3,000; 110 gal. sprayer w/boom & pump \$1,000. 256/510-2485 (Talladega)

2010 1140 CPX Kubota 4x4 diesel, 190 hrs., garage kept, like new, camo, glass windshield, metal top, hydraulic dump, \$14,500 OBO. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

One hay fluffer two bale \$800; JD 4 bottom plow \$400; D38P -18 Komatsu dozier, very good shape \$15,000. Arthur Pruet, Tuscaloosa 205/799-0037 (Tuscaloosa)

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1 Blade busting plow \$100; 3 pt hitch boom pole \$80; Heavy duty box blade \$250. Ray 205/647-7004 (Blount)

KMC 3374 Peanut Combine 2011 model, like new, JD 4640 \$17,500; JD 9960 \$12,000; JD 9950 \$4,500. Robert Walters 334/703-3673 (Lee)

Hesston 5510 4x5 round hay baler, used last season \$2,500; JD 430 round hay baler w/ mounted & auto tie \$4,500. 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

Mitsubishi BD2F bull dozer \$5,500 OBO. Brad 205/275-8597 (Walker)

Farmall Cub tractor w/cultivator \$2,250; Farmall Cub cultivator, disk, plow, Woods mower & other Cub parts, \$50/up. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

Bush Hog disc mower, 1995 model DM70, good cond. \$3,400. 205/515-5156 (Blount)

Hay feeder on wheels, road worthy, Amish made, 20' w/trough hold 4 round bales, used \$1,650, load from end or over the top. Richard Beard 5751 Carrington Way, Trussville 35173 205/655-7682 (Jefferson)

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Case MX150, 130 hp, 3 remotes, extra clean, low hrs., \$48,000. Kenneth Harden 515 Co Rd 6647, Banks 36005 334/735-5131 or 334/372-0917 (Pike)

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JD 345 mower, good cond., \$2,850; Kubota ZG327 zero turn mower, very good cond., like new, \$6,800. 205/938-9237 (Bibb)

30 KW Onan Genset, LP very nice w/auto transfer \$6,500; Hyster P-60 All Terrain forklift, Perkins diesel, good shape, \$8,500. Jeff Gunnin 205/272-0776 (Winston)

Farmall 140 tractor, 1 owner, exc. mechanical cond., straight sheetmetal, original paint, cultivators, drawbar & pair of hillers \$3,800; Farmall Cub, cultivators, looks/runs great, both are field ready, \$3,200. 205/529-5999 (Jefferson)

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5' Tuffline disc \$400; Slat wing plows, 2-14 tine \$250; 5' Bush hog cutter \$350; 5' Finishing mower Woods RM59 \$350; 1-row cultivator \$150; Mode L2000 Ford tractor, gas burner \$2,200. Huey Wakefield 2566 Scott Cemetery Rd., Nauvoo 35578 205/384-5752 (Walker)

D.R. 15 hp bush hog \$1,000; Wood chipper \$100. Don Borg 256/538-2672 (St. Clair)

JD 4440 tractor w/cab & air \$24,000; JD 4230 cab & air w/JD loader \$16,500; JD 1760 VAC planter, no till w/insecticide hoppers \$29,500. Robert Acker 3110 Co Rd 8, Piedmont 36272 256/447-8080 (Cherokee)

2-row MF planter w/fertilizer \$650; 2-row Burch planter \$350; Hay tedder, like new \$2,500; 8' Ford disc \$900; 2-horse trailer \$600. 256/777-2513 (Limestone)

JD 450 GLGP dozier, looks & runs like new, 2,639 hrs., 24' trailer w/Chevrolet Viking dump truck, appraised for \$53,500, asking \$47,000 OBO for all. 256/587-6403 (Jackson)

Besco grass seeder \$3,500; 9' Dozer blade \$700; Gravely commercial chipper, 200 hrs., \$10,000 OBO. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

One hay dolly, holds one round bale \$400; One 3 pt hitch 55 gal. sprayer \$400; all in exc. cond. 334/864-7926 (Chambers)

Brown Bear Horizontal Aerator/Rotary Poultry Litter Turner w/transport trailer, \$20,000 machine, priced for \$1,000. Details furnished on request. Cecil Gant 256/638-6398 (DeKalb)

Kneib Model 700 bale loader w/automatic head, good cond., \$950. Alvin Stone, Pine Apple 251/746-2145 or 251/362-0508 (Wilcox)

Ford 2000 tractor, gas burner, \$3,100; 5' box blade \$350; Wood splitter \$750. Wayne Dunn 5661 Old Stage Rd., Greenville 36037 334/382-5556 (Butler)

Kuhn 700 disc mower \$4,000. 205/471-5291 (Walker)

JD Quick Coupler category 2 \$400. Perry Cole, Sulligent 205/879-9008 (Lamar)

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2006 Silverado Z71 off road 4x4 w/new tires, everything works, burgundy, 4 dr., seats 6, tow pkg., hard shell rear cover \$11,500. 205/310-4190 (Tuscaloosa)

Organic livestock compost, rich black soil for flowers/garden, \$55/pickup load. Near Pisgah 256/717-8295 (Jackson)

7 1/2 hp phase converter w/control panel, \$575, but price is negotiable. 4314 Crawford Cove Rd., Springville 205/594-7100 or 205/746-7641 (St. Clair)

Kawasaki Mule 3010 Trans 4x4, 2005 year model, \$5,000. 334/703-0402 (Bullock)

Trailer Econoline 8'x25' w/dove tail & ramps, 12-ton capacity \$4,500. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Buckner corn/wood pellet heater, like new, holds 75 lbs., \$1,600. Dain Davis 256/504-8855 (Cherokee)

1988 Ford spreader truck, F700, 12' bed, \$7,000 OBO. 256/899-3394 (Jackson)

Hay trailer, holds 3 round rolls, automatic dump, bumper pull, \$800. 256/332-3798 (Franklin)

1969 Chevrolet truck, LWB V-8 307 automatic, original owner w/only 56,000 actual miles, runs good, asking \$1,700. Ronald Sloan 819 Manley Rd., Vernon 35592 662/790-3703 (Lamar)

Hay rake, 4-wheel, ground driven, like new, \$650. 256/295-1049 or 256/538-2385 (Etowah)

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

Kawasaki Mule 2510 4x4, 1999 year model, \$2,500. 334/703-0402 (Bullock)

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

2 Horse W.W. for saddle comp. 9' long, 6'6" tall, closed in trailer, \$1,400, will trade. 2585 Beech Grove Rd., Haleyville 35565 205/269-8333 (Winston)

Reining saddle, 17" Crates, exc. cond., comfortable cushion seat, fenders are extra long, full quarter horse tree, light weight 28 lbs., mahogany color, girth included w/near & off side billet straps, reasonably priced at \$1,000, for pictures call 251/846-3590. (Washington)

1970 C30 Chevy flatbed dump, truck was restored in 2009, V8, 4 spd., runs, drives & looks great, dump works good, \$4,000. John L. DeFoor 1075 Co Rd 15, Haleyville 205/269-1518 or 205/486-9234 (Winston)

2 New Steel 1,000 gal. tanks, \$1,000 ea.; 1948 Farmall A, runs good \$1,000; Ross all terrain forklift \$4,000. 215 Thrash Ln., Gunterville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

Cattle equipment panels, Galv Rohn, 4-ton feeder on wheels, gooseneck trailer 16', hay wagon 20 rolls, squeeze shoot, scales, 1,500 gal. tank, 3.5" steel pipe 1/4" wall, many more items, \$12,000. Helena 205/475-0081 or 205/938-9989 (Shelby)

Buggy, fully restored, in exc. cond. \$1,500. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Dump hoist for medium duty truck \$450 OBO; Slant six Dodge truck engine, intact, not stuck, \$500 OBO. Joe Norris 251/215-9321 (Baldwin)

Bush Hog heavy duty 5' 3 ph \$400; 3 ph finish mower 6' \$400; Roping saddle 17 1/2" very nice \$450; Old pull type disk 6' \$200. Ronald V. Burns 205/533-5040 (St. Clair)

Bumper trailer 22' 6" wide 8' box front for livestock, 5,000 lb. winch \$2,500. Chuck Bryant 293 Mark Whitt Rd., Boaz 35956 256/840-8047 (Etowah)

60 KW propane generator \$8,000 OBO; 45 KW propane generator \$5,000 OBO. 256/899-3394 (Jackson)

13 steel farm gates, one 10', one 14', eleven 12' \$400; 1973 GMC 3/4 ton truck, 4-speed, 350 REMFG. engine w/3,000 miles \$1,200. Carlton Outlaw 330 Co Rd 214, Ariton 36311 334/237-2052 (Dale)

Tractor bumper, New Blue, heavy duty, wt. 40 lbs., fit 8-N Ford or others, mounting brackets, 30" across, 4 holes to mount \$100. 4660 Co Rd 89, Lexington 35648 256/229-6931 (Lauderdale)

1998 Bee/steel 3-horse slant trailer w/ dressing room, very good cond., \$5,000. 256/974-1256 (Lawrence)

1988 Ford F150 XLT Lariat pickup \$1,200. 205/471-5291 (Walker)

MISCELLANEOUS

88 F350, 7.3L diesel, 139,000 actual miles, 5-speed trans., gooseneck & bumper hook-up, strong truck, red paint, \$5,695 or trade for cattle. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)

SECO Pea & bean sheller, drum & finger system, 1-bushel size, ideal for family & small market use \$1,500. 334/735-3294 (Pike)

New never set up Behlen 20' sheet metal sweep pen w/32' crowd alley & auto catch squeeze chute \$9,500, cost \$12,000. George McGee 612 Co Rd 194, Bryant 35958 256/597-3394 (Jackson)

1998 Chev 2500 w/fool bed, V8, ps, pb, auto trans, ac, good tires, low miles, \$2,500 firm. Cleon Rogers 1741 Greenbriar Dr., Fullondale 35068 205/587-4895 (Jefferson)

Phoenix 6001 commercial incubator automatic \$600, 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

1-row Covington planter w/1 row stiff leg cultivator, must see to appreciate, \$875 firm. 12144 Pounders & Sims Rd., Haleyville 35565 205/486-9624 (Winston)

1991 Ford F250, 5.8 gas auto-OD, dark blue, L-bed, new paint & tires, tilt, cruise, air, towing pkg, gooseneck ball & drop hitch, \$2,250. John Prater 205/695-9829 or 205/712-2170 (Lamar)

Military tires & rims, 11.00x20 size, new, 11 available at \$125 ea. 256/249-2025 (Coosa)

2008 Calico bumper pull stock, run about trailer, 6x7x10 mats included, exc. cond., like new, \$2,500. 251/846-3590 (Washington)

Lift gate, truck mount made by Walco, 2,500 lb. capacity, \$1,200. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

67 C-50 dump truck, 57,000, good farm truck, looks rough, great for farm, \$2,400 OBO. Ray Prince 205/647-7004 (Blount)

Delta 12" commercial radial arm saw \$600; Husqvarna concrete/demolition saw w/diamond blade \$575. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

16' gooseneck flatbed trailer \$1,650 or will trade for cattle trailer. Calvin U. Veal 20345 Hwy 431 N., Lafayette 36862 334/864-9609 or 334/728-2405 (Chambers)

Big Valley 2 horse trailer, bumper pull, good shape, \$2,000. Pell City 205/338-4591 (St. Clair)

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

Feed bins \$300-\$500; 48" direct drive fans \$100; 36" overhead fans \$75; feed motors \$100; fill system motors \$75; fogger pumps \$100; heaters \$200. 256/899-3394 (Jackson)

Two 750x20 3 rib front tires mounted on 6-hole ag. rims \$175 ea., new; Two 18.4x38 new Firestone tractor tires \$900 ea.; 3 Farmall Cub crankshaft std. \$200 ea. Johnny Griggers 604 Goodway Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/862-2682 (Monroe)

1979 Ford F700 dump truck, 6 yard box \$2,500. 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

20' Gooseneck stock trailer w/3 divided sections; 4 good tires & lights \$1,900. 256/496-2717 (Tallapoosa)

20' Gooseneck trailer w/5" steel dovetail, 5" steel ramps, exc. cond., \$2,800; 348 JD sq. baler, very good cond. \$2,000. Mike Hawkins 8344 Hwy 431, Roanoke 334/863-7694 (Randolph)

2001 4 Star gooseneck 3 horse slant load aluminum trailer, \$10,000. Don Crowley 334/750-6767 (Russell)

100 KW generator, 400 amp, auto transfer switch, 600 hrs., 80 gal. fuel tank, \$10,000. 205/466-7520 or 205/353-1941 (Blount)

GMC motor comp. 671 diesel, 6 cyl. 300 hp, good cond. \$2,000; U-Haul trailer, needs some work \$300. James Marquis 3856 Alex Rd., Quinton 35130 205/674-9706 (Jefferson)

Wheel 20" bud slug 6" wide \$50; 1930 model front spindle off Model J wooden wheels & bearings, tire \$150. James Marquis 3856 Alex Rd., Quinton 35130 205/674-9706 (Jefferson)

1975 F-7000 single axel dump 3208 Cat 5/2 9'box \$4,800; 238 Detroit 13-speed \$700; 237 Mack 5-speed \$700. Robert Baty 985 Lincoln Rd., Oneonta 35121 205/353-4075 (Blount)

24' Stoll stock trailer w/tarp \$3,800. 256/510-2485 (Talladega)

MISCELLANEOUS

20' 2-axle trailer w/brakes, new tires & spare, 9700 GVWR, flatbed ramps w/slide \$3,500 OBO. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

24' gooseneck trailer w/dovetail & ramps, tri-axle \$1,800 OBO. 205/471-3565 (Walker)

Fuel storage tank approx. 90 gal., &90. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Amish made rubber tired wagon, two horse set up w/one spring seat, 4-wheel foot brake & rear wheel lock brake, \$800. 256/352-4006 (Cullman)

Five 40' trusses cut in halves, rejoin or use 10'-20' for add on to building, \$600 OBO. Ray 205/647-7004 (Blount)

Cedar post for catch pens or bar, 9' to 24' long, \$1/ft.; Rotary hoe/aerator 2-row, 7' wide \$350. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)

Pro trail 40' gooseneck trailer \$5,500. Brett 205/282-1307 (Walker)

Farmall Cub tires: two 9x24 tires, good cond. \$165; two 8.3x24 tires, new, \$275; 4.00x12 tires & wheels \$125, like new. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

Caterpillar filters: oil, air, hydraulic, fuel, \$25/case. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Ford 1999 F250XLT, 4x4, 7.3 diesel, auto, gooseneck hitch, reg. cab, high miles, runs & drives great, \$7,000; 544 Int'l w/front loader \$4,900. P.O. Box 214, Choccolocco 36254 256/237-4298 (Calhoun)

Two horse wagon, needs floor repair, otherwise good cond., can send pictures, \$800. Tom Walthall, Hwy 61, Newbern 334/303-6090 (Hale)

Small Copper evaporator syrup pan \$300; Pittsburgh 1-row cultivator w/Covington fiberglass fertilizer dispenser \$1,200; two-row cultivator/seeder/fertilizer \$1,400. 256/492-1859 or 256/328-4654 (Etowah)

Kawasaki mule 3010, new gas engine, drive converter bad, \$3,500 OBO. David Ford 8651 Co Rd 26, Ragland 205/283-0638 (St. Clair)

V cutter blade for D-7 Cat. \$3,500; 7' push blade \$1,200; 10' push blade \$800. 334/507-6049 (Hale)

32' tandem axle dual wheels flatbed gooseneck trailer, \$4,000. 3201 Hayes Hill, Midway 36053 334/529-3767 or 334/232-1215 (Bullock)

Phelan lowboy, 20' model 75, new floor, new tires, \$4,500. Christopher Stone, Pine Apple 251/746-2174 or 334/456-1124 (Wilcox)

1979 Ford tow truck w/toolbars \$2,900; 1,000 gal. water wagon w/pump \$2,500; 1,000 gal. poly water tank \$390; 329 diesel engine from cotton picker \$1,500. Dennis L. Acker 2950 Co Rd 10, Piedmont 36272 256/447-8344 (Calhoun)

4 old electric fans, 2 run, \$25 ea.; Homelite 5500 watts, 11 hp generator \$500; Delta 2-speed 16" scroll saw \$50; Craftsman thickness planer \$50; Electric sharpener \$25; Two Craftsman router \$25 ea. 205/681-6334 (Jefferson)

1985 L8000 Ford dump truck, good motor, bad trans, good tires, air gate, \$4,500 OBO. Ken Bryant 141 Chestnut Ln., Pell City 35128 205/568-0085 (St. Clair)

Cedar blue birdhouses built by BB Assn. plans, clean out lid & inst., very nice, \$20 postage paid. Donald Allen 3647 Spain Rd., Snellville, GA 30039 (Georgia)

New Werner model R402 arched aluminum loading ramps, 1,400 lb. capacity in original packaging, retail \$235, will sell for \$85. 701 Co Rd 1281, Falkville 35622 256/775-9917 (Cullman)

Haskee log splitter 650 series, 190 cc engine, 22 ton, 2 Wonderwood heaters, one light, new, all three \$950. Ralph Williams 418 Williams Ln., Springville 35146 205/594-7218 (St. Clair)

Red wigglers 5 lb. \$75, 10 lb. \$130, free shipping, send cashiers check or money order to Carl Jackson, 12 Stone Rd., Tifton, GA 31794 229/339-1745 (Georgia)

16' open stack trailer, tag along, new tires, good cond., \$1,200. James Hardy 1311 Bridge Creek Rd., Prattville 36067 334/365-9790 (Autauga)

Gourds, hard shell & thick wall birdhouse & craft, \$1/up. From Oneonta take 231 N., go 3 mi. to Ebell Rd. on right, go 1 mi. to Adamson Dr. on right, got to end of drive at top of hill. Haskel Adamson 219 Adamson Dr., Oneonta 35121 (Blount)

MISCELLANEOUS

35' flatbed trailer, hydraulic, electric gooseneck \$9,000; 1987 Ford F800 truck w/new dump bed, \$3,000. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

Radial arm saw \$200; Makita table saw \$100. 205/932-6337 (Fayette)

One utility trailer 16'-6" long by 6'-9" wide, tandem axle, 7,000 lb. capacity, frame number 717981, good cond., sell for \$1,100. 701 Co Rd 1281, Falkville 35622 256/775-9917 (Cullman)

PLANTS, BULBS & SEEDS

Organic livestock compost, rich black soil for flowers/garden, \$55/pickup load, near Pisgah. 256/717-8295 (Jackson)

Double bloom Angel Trumpet seeds, 1 bloom purple outside, white inside, \$2/tsp. SASE. Betty Ellison 8 Hillcrest Circle, Oneonta 35121 205/625-6349 (Blount)

Azaleas: pink, red, purple & white, \$8/tray (approx. 72 count); Gallon size \$1, plus shipping. Jennifer Robinson 22364 Tumbleweed Ln., Robertsdale 36567 251/752-6519 (Baldwin)

Castor Bean skeeter plant, 10/\$2; Double Trumpet plant seed, teaspoon/\$2, SASE 2 stamps. Norma J. Fontaine, P.O. Box 306, Silverhill 36576 251/945-5536 (Baldwin)

Gourds seed, miniature assortment, 30/\$1, send SASE. Bessie Leplow 1035 Co Rd 155, Anderson 35610 (Lauderdale)

Castor Beans 20/\$3, SASE. J.W. Edmonson 737 Co Rd 690, Holly Pond 35083 256/339-4222 (Cullman)

25 Daylilies \$25 plus \$10 shipping, all different colors & heights, shipping starts March 15, call for more information. Elwyn Williamson 255 Lakeshore Cir., Oneonta 35121 205/274-7601 (Blount)

7 gal. Arizona Cypress 4-5', fast grower, evergreen, \$25 ea. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

Japanese Maples, price range \$5 to \$400, big selection. Paul & Glenda Lowe 11265 Hwy 50, Dadeville 36853 256/896-0105 Tues.-Sat. (Tallapoosa)

Mosby white seed corn, \$4/lb. plus postage, hand shelled & graded. Emory Ashley 2906 Co Rd 115, Ft. Payne 35967 256/845-0619 (DeKalb)

Old Southern apple trees \$12-\$25; Sawtooth Shumard Oak trees, persimmons \$7; Figs \$10; Monkey grass \$3; Boxwoods \$3/up. 9093 County Line Rd., Dora 35062 205/746-5961 (Jefferson)

Purple, white & yellow Datura, Purple Bush Morning Glory, Blue clitoria & love in a puff vine, white marigold, Easter egg, \$1/package, SASE. Ann Goodwin 100 Co Hwy, Wilsonville 35186 205/669-2410 (Shelby)

2013 Pepper seeds, hard to find: ghost, peter, noregag, chocolate habanero, small tobacco, 20-25 seeds, \$2/pkt w/2 stamped env.; others list included, near Stone Mtn. Donald Allen 3647 Spain Rd., Snellville, GA 30039 404/578-7758 (Georgia)

Open pollinated corn seed Floriani red Flint field corn, Hastings white field corn, \$6/lb. plus shipping. Charles Avery 712 Dickerson Rd., Franklin, GA 30217 770/854-4344 (Georgia)

I have Double Bloom Daylilies & Irises, free if you dig them, for directions to house call 205/275-6628 or 205/302-5691 (Walker)

Sugar cane seed, approx. 150 stalks, \$.50/stalk. 205/333-0533 (Tuscaloosa)

RABBITS

N.Z., Californians, breeding age, bucks/does \$40 ea., buy 10 for \$350, 20 for \$500; 50 lbs. feed free with purchase of 20. Jim Gallander 5441 Georgia Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/567-9043 (Elmore)

Rabbits large breed, adults \$25, babies \$10, Flemish Giant breed. B.D. Howell 256/237-6922 (Calhoun)

Old fashioned rabbit boxes: stick trigger system, weathered wood, 50 yrs. Exp. building & trapping, \$20 ea. plus shipping. Donald Allen 3647 Spain Rd., Snellville, GA 30039 404/578-7758 (Georgia)

SHEEP & GOATS

All sheep and some goats offered for sale or exhibition must be individually identified with official USDA ear tags for the National Scrapie Eradication Program. To obtain USDA ear tags, contact the USDA Veterinary Services Area Office at 1-866-USDA-TAG.

Boer goats 100%, nannies \$20-\$250; billies 3 & 5 mos. \$125-\$150. 205/330-1322 or 205/454-2815 (Tuscaloosa)

Goats \$2/lb., \$60 minimum; Bred \$3/lb., volume discount. Jeff James 196 Rabbit Rd., Brent 35034 205/926-7521 (Bibb)

Kathadin ewes & lambs, ewes \$250/up, lambs this year's crop. Stewart Harvard 151 Huguley Rd., Opelika 36804 334/448-6050 (Russell)

3 Pygmy billy goats, one 1 1/2 yo \$100; two 3 mos. \$45 ea. 205/466-7872 or 256/295-1580 (Etowah)

Saanen goats, bucks, does, weathers, \$50/up. Ray Humphrey 2900 Lee Rd 401, Opelika 36840 334/701-2332 or au1973a-lum@gmail.com (Lee)

4 Reg. Texas Genemaster bucks, parasite resistance due to Kiko blood, 1 yo, healthy & ready, \$350 w/papers, \$300 w/out, pictures available. 251/786-1928 (Baldwin)

White Dorper ram, grade, \$350. T. Johnson, Pennington 205/301-0220 (Choctaw)

SWINE

Pigs for sale, prices start at \$60 ea. John Wesson 2796 Old Sylacauga Hwy, Sylacauga 35150 256/404-4088 (Talladega)

Purebred heritage Tamworth pigs, top quality, pasture hardy, exc. grazers, gilts \$175, boars \$140. Greg Dennis www.dennis-farms.com 770/862-7379 (Cleburne)

1 Tamworth boar, 18 mos. \$175; Tamworth pigs, 6 weeks old, gilts \$140, boars \$80. 256/643-3097 (Cherokee)

Yorkshire Land Race cross boar hog, 1 yo, \$350; Yorkshire feeder pigs \$2/lb. live weight, ready for the freezer! Daniel Jones 950 Eason Brown Rd., Prattville 36067 334/399-2310 (Autauga)

SYRUP, HONEY & BEES

Removal of bees from buildings, houses, trees, etc. Roger Bemis bemisroger@yahoo.com 251/213-0168 (Baldwin)

Bee hive: complete hive - bottom board 9 5/8 hive body, inner cover, top cover, 10 frames \$52; Super medium \$12; Shallow \$10; Frames \$.70; Top feeders \$22; Nuc. \$35. Lindsey 256/773-2911 (Morgan)

Taking orders for spring honeybees, no Nuc's or splits, new bottom board hive body, frames, foundation top & bees \$200 ea. Mackie Whittington 1779 Wilson Chapel Rd., Oneonta 35121 205/466-3330 (Blount)

WANTED

Troy Bilt garden tiller, horse model, 7 or 8 horse power, in good cond. Wm. Bryan Barrer 430 Wesley Chapel Rd., Fayette 35555 205/695-9684 (Lamar)

Horse drawn mower in working cond., reasonable price. James Phillips 205/552-2815 (Jefferson)

Small amount of land, maybe 1 ac. w/repairable old house, old house placed close to the Florida line, reasonable. Johnny Olen Sortor 696 Wood Dr., Horton 35980 256/891-3725 (Marshall)

Custom built large breed rabbit cages, not all wire cages, but cages that can go outside, w/roofs & wooden legs, must deliver in Calhoun Co. area. B.D. Howell 256/237-6922 (Calhoun)

JD 110 or 112 lawn tractors 1963-1967 models, complete tractors or parts tractors. D.P. Williams 256/452-1736 (Cherokee)

JD HX15 or CX15 rotary

CLIMATE FORECASTING GAINS TRACTION AMONG FARMERS

For centuries, farmers have operated largely at the mercy of nature's fickle temperament, whether this was expressed as a late freeze, a prolonged drought or a scorching temperature spike.

Now, a growing number of them are pushing back, thanks to what climate researchers have learned about El Niño Southern Oscillation (ENSO), recurrent and normal temperature variations in a large swath of the eastern Pacific Ocean that influence climate conditions in the U.S. Southeast.

Jesse Scott, of Malvern, is among the growing number of producers using climate forecasts.

"I usually plant around 100 acres of dryland corn every year," Scott says, "but from 2006 to 2011, we had really bad rain-fed corn yields."

This hard reality prompted Scott to reduce his dryland corn acreage from about 100 to 20 acres. But after learning about climate forecasting a couple of years ago, Scott changed his mind.

Based on 2012 climate forecasts, Scott planted 95 acres of corn — a decision he has never regretted. His 2012 yields averaged 90 bushels an acre. His crop also happened to fetch a high price, making the decision even better, he recalls.

Brandon Dillard, a regional agronomy agent with the Alabama Cooperative Extension System, compares the progress made in climate



A young corn crop just coming up. Some farmers are starting to use climate forecasting to determine how much to plant.

forecasting to what happened with fertilizer adoption during the last century. A few early forerunners like Scott bought into it, posted significant gains and, in the process, inspired other producers to embrace forecasting.

"When we first started this, one of the goals was for farmers to use forecasting to change how they farmed," Dillard recalls. "I initially thought this was a bit of a stretch, but we're beginning to see this knowledge become more refined and with this refinement has come more tools and information."

Florida state climatologist, David Zierden, has spent much of his career helping Southeastern row crop producers gain a better understanding of how climate forecasting can contribute to

greater farm productivity and less risk.

"We've made some progress," Zierden says, speaking at the 14th annual Wiregrass Cotton Expo, in February in Dothan. "We're getting a handle on the predictability of seasonal rainfall and temperature."

One point driven home to Zierden and other scientists in the last couple of decades is how much drier the month of May has become.

"The message we're trying to hammer home is that May in the Southeastern United States has gotten drier," he says. "May is a critical period in the growing season when we are trying to get seed in the ground and a stand established before the onslaught of summer dryness."

"While June rain hasn't changed that much, May rains have declined to an average of about 2 inches — half of what was expected 25 years ago."

Scientists have gained other insights from a close study of the ENSO pattern, which, when not in a neutral phase, is expressed either as an El Niño or La Niña phase.

Warmer surface water temperatures in the Pacific are associated with the El Niño pattern and typically contribute to wetter- and cooler-than-normal winters and springs in the Southeast. Cooler water

surface temperatures with the La Niña effect are typically followed by winter and spring climate patterns much warmer and drier than normal, Zierden says.

Research has demonstrated that corn and wheat yields are affected by these phases, which become more pronounced closer to the Gulf Coast.

"Curiously, when we have El Niño — rainy or stormy winters — we actually get reduced corn yields across the Southeast, while the warmer, drier winters and springs associated with La Niña bring higher corn yields," Zierden says.

Climate researchers were initially stumped by these findings until follow-up discussions with Extension specialists and agents cleared up the confusion.

"We finally figured out what was happening," Zierden says. "Given enough water, especially with irrigation, the warmer temperatures and increased sunshine early in the season — May and April [during La Niña] — get corn off to a good start."

On the other hand, in the cloudy, rainy conditions associated with El Niño, corn starts off slowly, he says.

At Auburn University, Dr. Brenda Ortiz, an Alabama Extension specialist and

assistant professor in the Department of Agronomy and Soils, cautions that these connections should be studied on a county-by-county basis.

Sorting out how these patterns play out with cotton initially proved challenging. Then a series of crop simulation models developed by researchers at the University of Florida and the University of Georgia shed some much-needed light on the problem, Zierden says.

The models revealed that early planting dates under the neutral phase — which happen to be the current and forecasted ENSO phase for spring and early summer 2013 — decrease the chances for low yields and also enhance the prospects for high yields. On the other hand, late planting dates produce exactly the opposite: an increased chance of low yields and reduced opportunities for high yields.

"Putting all this together — and with the understanding that I'm neither an Extension specialist nor an agronomist — I think it demonstrates that planting early, getting a stand established and taking advantage of existing soil moisture from winter and early spring rainfall better equips the crop to withstand the dry periods that follow in May and June," Zierden says.

Ortiz also has been at the forefront of efforts to acquaint Alabama producers with the merits of climate forecasting. While underscoring that these techniques are no panacea, they provide farmers with an added layer of protection, she says.

"Farmers have to understand that when we speak of climate forecasting, we're talking about probability, not an ironclad guarantee," she says.

"On the other hand, when you think back to the serious drought from 1953 to 1954 when farmers had little information and few, if any, tools, we're better prepared than we've ever been."

Classifieds

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WANTED

Slightly used 1-ton flatbed truck. Eddie J. Pruden 4836 Freewill Dr., Quinton 35130 205/674-5402 (Jefferson)

Used Vicon DMP 2800 hay mower hydraulic cylinder or whole mower, wanted for parts. Daniel Moseley, P.O. Box 164, Kellyton 35089 256/397-4483 (Coosa)

Pasture fence gates w/wired inserts, 12'-16' long; Gooseneck flatbed trailer, factory built 20'-24' long w/dovetail, ramps & single tires. 205/387-0881 (Walker)

Old timey seeds, in 1940-1950, we grew yellow meat watermelons w/black seeds, white light color rind, small size & very good, call collect. James L. Waddell 256/773-7839 (Morgan)

WANTED

A gooseneck dump trailer in good cond. Don Crowley 334/750-6767 (Russell)

Bumper pull equipment trailer. 334/272-7120 (Montgomery)

Junked out early model tractors & equipment, especially Fords; Also tin of any length, nail holes and little rust OK. 251/979-5693 (Baldwin)

Leinbach post hole digger, 3 pt hitch, PTO, to fix Kubota 3240, 38 hp tractor, exc. working order, reasonably priced. Cliff Pregge 205/640-5657 (St. Clair)

Allis Chalmers D12, series 2 farm tractor for transmission & rear-end parts, running or not. 601/940-4132 (Sumter)

4-roll JD cultivator for JD G tractor. 256/479-0678 (Madison)



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AUTAUGA			
Ralph, Ellen & Owen Mims 704 Blueberry Hill Rd Prattville, AL 36067 (334) 365-9654 (334) 361-3187 cell	US 82 West, 8 miles from Prattville; left on Blueberry Hill Rd; 1 mi. to blueberry patch	June 1 - July 4 7 days a week Daylight to Dark	Blueberries
BALDWIN			
Hillcrest Farm 30497 Hixson Rd Elberta, AL 36530 (251) 962-2500	East of Foley and Elberta on US 98 to mile marker 76. Turn N on Hillcrest Dr. Follow signs	June - Sept. Daily 6 am- Dark	Blueberries, pears, grapes, scuppernongs, muscadines and persimmons
Lyrene's Flower Farm 11689 Hwy 104 Fairhope, AL 36532 (251) 928-0925 home	4 mi. East of Hwy 98 on Hwy 104	May - July Mon - Sat 7 am - 12 noon	Blueberries
F.E. Little 20750 Mifflin Rd Foley, AL 36535 (251) 943-2548	From Foley - Hwy 59 & 98; ¼ mile east of 59 S on Baldwin Co 20. Signs on post	May 1-31 ~ Mayhaws June 1 - July 1 ~ Blackberries	Mayhaws, figs & blackberries May have iced potatoes
Bee Natural Farm 9711 Twin Beech Rd Fairhope, AL 36532 (251) 367-3238	East of Fairhope High School on Co Rd 44	June Self-service Daylight hours	Organically-grown blueberries
Alan Norden 16370 4 th Ave Silverhill, AL 36562 (251) 945-5232	Hwy 59 to Hwy 104 to East Blvd. First farm on right	May-July & Aug-Sept Call 1 day in advance	Blueberries May 15 - July 1 Muscadines Aug 1 - Sept. 15
Terry Burke 24727 Co Rd 71 Robertsdale, AL 36567 (251) 232- 9241	Call for directions	Aug 15-Sept. 15 7 days a week Mon-Fri after 4 pm Sat & Sun – open all day	Muscadine grapes \$1.00/lb.
Gardners Berry Farm Lawrence & Marian Gardner 21909 County Rd 68 N Robertsdale, AL 36567 (251) 960-5317	From I-10 take 59 S to Loxley, left on CR 68, 6 mi. east, follow 68 over I-10, left on CR 68 N, go 1 mi., paved drive on left	May 15 - July 1 8-11 am & 4-7 pm, Phone in advance for appts., 7 days a week	Blueberries, thornless blackberries Many varieties, as well as Kiowa thorny
BLOUNT			
Baty Farms 280 Baty Rd Cleveland, AL 35049 (205) 559-7711	Hwy 79 1 mi. north of Locust Fork	June 15-Aug 1 7 days a week 6 am-1 pm	Blueberries
Jerry Marsh Farm 234 Marsh Cutoff Rd Cleveland, AL 35049 (205) 681-8514	79 Hwy to Locust Fork Turn on Co Rd 13 to Jerry Marsh Rd Go 2 mi. farm on right	Mon-Sat 7 am-7 pm	Strawberries, peas, tomatoes, beans, peppers, melons, corn, cucumbers, squash, potatoes

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Witt Farms James Kenneth Witt 244 Peach Tree Dr Hayden, AL 35079 (205) 647-0354	Located between Hayden & Cleveland on Hwy 160, near Nectar. Watch for signs	April - June (Call for recorded message about picking dates, etc.)	Strawberries grown on plastic mulch, cantaloupes, blackberries, peaches, squash, cucumbers
Daniel Allman 6866 Co Hwy 29 Oneonta, AL 35121 (205) 274-8448 (205) 625-3047	Hwy 231 South from Oneonta, right on Co Rd 29, go approx. 8 mi. Farm on left.	July-Nov Daily Daylight hours Accept FMNP vouchers	Tomatoes, green beans, sweet corn, watermelons, honeydew melons, cantaloupes & more
Trina Smith 136 Co Rd 1518 Cullman, AL 35058 (256) 385-6772	78409 Hwy 278 at Rainbow Crossing Watch for Signs	April 20-May 31 (Strawberries Only) June-July Mon-Fri 8 am-5 pm Sat 8 am-3 pm	Strawberries peas, tomatoes, green beans, sweet corn, okra, squash & more
CALHOUN			
Bennett's Blueberry Farm Bill & Sherry Bennett 535 Ellie's Ln Anniston, AL 36207 (256) 236-6410 www.bennettsblueberryfarm.com Facebook: BennettsBlueberryFarm	3 miles east of Golden Springs Shopping Center, off Choccolocco Rd., Follow signs	Late June - July 7 am – 6 pm Tues, Thurs & Sat	Blueberries
Jerry's Berries Jerry Gilbert 1281 Dogwood Ln Jacksonville, AL 36265 (256) 435-4247	On Hwy 204 turn N on Nesbit Lake Rd, go 5 miles, take right on Dogwood Ln, go 1 ¼ miles. Farm on left.	June 10 - Aug 1 Call for appointment and availability	All natural blueberries
7 Springs Farm Rodney D. Petty 588 Seven Springs Rd Wellington, AL 36279 (256) 435-0363 (256) 473-9191	From Anniston: north on 431, east on 204 for 0.1 mi.; left on Reads Mill Rd; right on 7 Springs Rd for 0.6 miles.	May - August (Blueberries) Operation owned by a U.S. Veteran	Apples (July), Sweet potatoes
Bill & Faye Graham 3015 AL Hwy 204 Jacksonville, AL 36265 (256) 435-1125	3 miles from US 431 on left at 3 mile marker - 7 mile from Jacksonville on right.	June 20-Aug 10 7 days a week Daylight to Dark	Blueberries, daylilies,
CHAMBERS			
Dempsey Farms Junction of Hwy 431 & Chambers Co Rd 28 Lafayette, AL 36862 (334) 444-7471	Junction of Hwy 431 & Chambers Co Rd 28	Availability changes daily. Call ahead. March - May Mon-Sat 7:30 am - 6 pm Sunday 1-5 pm	Strawberries
CHILTON			
Bernice McCraw 7299 County Rd 15 Maplesville, AL 36750 (334) 366-4263	From Clanton, take Hwy 22 West about 9 miles. Turn left on Co. Rd 15 at McCraw Peach sign; go 3 miles. Farm on the right at McCraw Peach sign.	May 15-Aug 15 7 days a week 7 am - 6 pm	Peaches, plums, nectarines blackberries, figs, scuppernongs & gourds

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Sunshine Farms Tim Minor Co Rd 37 Billingsley Hwy Clanton, AL 35045 (205) 280-0242 or (205) 755-4203	I-65 to Verbena Exit 200, turn left on Co Rd 59, go approx. 5 miles to Co Rd 24, turn left & go approx. 7 mi. to dead end, turn right on Co Rd 37. Go 3 mi., field on left.	Mon-Sat April 5-June 10 ~ strawberries June 15-Oct 20 ~ other crops 7 am- 4 pm	Strawberries, peaches, & various other vegetables Call for availability	DEKALB Hardman Blueberry Farm 4808 CR 27 Ft. Payne, AL 35768 (256) 574-4761	7 miles North of Ft. Payne in Blake Community	Last week of June - second week of Aug 7 days a week Sunup - sundown	Blueberries
Gerald Coeedy 2949 Co Rd 354 Clanton, AL 35045 (205) 389-1837	Call for Directions	Mon - Sat 7am - 7pm May - Sept.	Peaches, plums, peas, tomatoes, corn, turnips, collards, muscadines, scuppernongs, okra	T.W. Bouldin 64 Co Rd 630 Mentone, AL 35984 (256) 254-9147 (256) 254-9146	Go through Desoto State Park right on I-65 to 630R, 2nd drive-way on the right	Last week June until early Sept. Honor system, will pick with advance notice	Blueberries
Roland & Elizabeth Miller 9502 Co Rd 15 Clanton, AL 35045 (205) 755-3681	Located on State Rd 22 & Co Rd 15. 9 mi. west of Clanton on Hwy 22. Corner of 22/15 (Sardis Rd.)	June & July Mon - Sat Daylight hours	Blueberries	ELMORE Barber Berry Farm, LLC 2362 AL River Pkwy Millbrook, AL 36054 (334) 549-4710 www.barberberryfarms.com	Farm is 300 yards from toll bridge on Millbrook side. Visit website for prices & directions	June - Oct Mon, Wed, Fri, 9 am - 2 pm Sat 8 am - 4 pm	Blueberries, blackberries, pumpkins & hydroponically grown vegetables
Grand Ole Pumpkin Patch 1901 Lay Dam Rd. Clanton AL, 35045 (205) 755-4553 www.alabamagrandle-pumpkinpatch.com	From I-65 take Exit 212 and go south toward Clanton. Pumpkin Patch is ¼ mile on right.	Everyday in October 8 am - Dark	Pumpkins & fall decorative items	Oakview Farms 164 Dewberry Trail Wetumpka, AL 36093 (334) 567-9221 www.oakviewfarms.com	Located 5.3 miles up Redland Rd, From US Hwy 231 N	Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat 7 am - 4 pm Mid-May - July ~ Blueberries April - Mid-June ~ Strawberries	Blueberries, Strawberries
CLAY De'ja Blue Blueberry Farm 47450 Hwy 77 N Ashland, AL 36251 (256) 354-4631 (256) 276-6483	47450 Hwy 77 N of Ashland	June 20 - Aug 20 Mon - Sat 9 am - dark	Blueberries	ESCAMBIA O. J. Blount 21980 U.S. Hwy 29 Andalusia, AL 36420 (334) 222-0751	Halfway between Andalusia & Brewton near HWY marker 23. See wildflower honey sign	June 1 – Aug 1 Mon – Sat 7 am – 5 pm Call ahead for gate to be open	Blueberries U-Pick on halves U-Pick - \$12/gallon We pick - \$24/gallon or \$6/quart
Holmestead Farms Bobby Ray Holmes 6582 Clay Co Rd 7 Talladega, AL 35160 (256) 404-4316 www.holmesteadfarm.com	Map & Directions on website	Mid-May - Aug	Blackberries, blueberries, figs, grapes, plums, garden vegetables, fruit trees and shrubs, berry plants, raspberries, pears, Japanese persimmons	ETOWAH Gypsy Ranch 10501 Fairview Cove Rd Altoona, AL 35952 (256) 840-4994 www.GypsyRanch.us	Hwy 278 to Hwy 179; Turn on to Fairview Cove Rd, ¼ mi. on left	Open April 17 th 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 9 am – 6 pm Sat 8 am - 6 pm Sun 1-5 pm	Strawberries
COOSA Oakachoy Blueberry Farm 363 Coosa Co Rd 98 Equality, AL 36026 (334) 541-3208	From state Hwy 9 in Equality, turn west to Co Rd. 98. Farm is 6 th house on left	June - Mid-Aug 7 days a week 7 am - 7 pm	Blueberries, vegetables, plants, hanging baskets	GENEVA Charles & Sharon Turner 3067 Co Rd 6 Black, AL 36314 (334) 684-3008	East of Geneva on AL Hwy 52, right on CR 4 & left on CR 6, approx. 3½ mi to farm, look for sign.	June - July Mon - Sat Sunup to Sundown	Purple hull and white peas, melons, green butterbeans, field & sweet corn, cantaloupe, honeydew and watermelons
John G. Neighbors 3730 Old Dark Rd. Alex City, AL 35010 (256) 234-3634 (256) 212-2003	8 mile marker on State Hwy 259, halfway between Alex City & Equality	May 1 - Nov. 15 Mon - Fri 8 am - 5 pm Sat 8 am -12 pm	Peaches, lemons blackberries, apples, satsumas, blueberries & persimmons	LITTLE SWEETS Strawberry Farm Charles Carroll 1859 W Malvern Hwy 52 Slocomb, AL 36375 (334) 618-8365 day (334) 792-0761 night	East of Slocomb on Hwy 52. 9 mi from Lowes in Dothan on 52 W	April - May 31 Mon – Sat 8:30 am – 5:30 pm	Strawberries
“Jack’s Blueberry Hill” Jack D. Granger, Sr. Rt. 1, Box 282 Equality, AL 36026 (334) 541-3167	Coosa Rd. 2 East of Equality. From Montgomery 231 N to Hwy 9 to Elmore Co Rd. 55 E to Coosa Rd. 2, 0.3 miles left	June - Aug Daily Daylight hours	Blueberries	HOUSTON Bell Farms 3329 Iris Rd Dothan, AL 36301 (334) 677-5267 www.davidbellfarms.com	6 miles south of Dothan on Hwy 231	June 1- Aug 1 Daily 7 am – 7 pm	Peas, corn, watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, okra, squash, peppers, cucumbers, turnips, collards & cabbage
Rogers Berry Farm P O Box 266 Goodwater, AL 35072 (256) 839-5338 (256) 839- 5042	1.5 mi. south of Goodwater Hwy 9 Across from car wash	Call for an appt.	Blueberries	JEFFERSON Max & Lydia Blackburn 750 Blackburn Lane Warrior, AL 35180 (205) 647-2420	I-65 North Exit 282 (Warrior Robins). Go West ¼ mile. Left onto Blackburn Ln, House on right.	Daylight - noon Mid-June - Early Aug. Thurs, Fri, Sat	Blueberries
CULLMAN Darrell & Karen Bagwell 228 Co Rd 721 Cullman, AL 35055 (256) 590-6152	Take Hwy 278E from Cullman to intersection of Hwy 278 & Hwy 157. Turn right on CR 719, go 2 miles, 721 on right, 3rd house	Mid-June - Aug 1 Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat. 7 am - 7 pm Other times by appt.	Blueberries	Blueberry Hill Farm Elizabeth & Warren Frye 6630 Quinton Rd Dora, AL 35062 (205) 674-7121 (205) 674-8424	I-65 N, take corridor X, West Jefferson exit 81. Turn right & take next left on Quinton Rd. Farm is ¼ mile on left. Call for directions	June - Aug Mon - Sat 7 am - 7 pm	Blueberries

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Robert & Ada Strickland 8847 Emerald Lake Dr E Pinson, AL 35126 (205) 681-3985	7 mi. N of Pinson off Hwy 75 N or 10 mi. off I-59 N (Deerfoot Exit). Call for more directions	June 1- Aug 31 Sat Only All Day	Organic Blueberries
Rod Payne 4199 Jim Tate Rd Dora, AL 35062 (205) 648-2592	18 mi. from B'ham. Hwy 78 W, turn right At Westly's Boobie Trap, approx. 5 mi. right on Humber Rd. Follow signs	Tues - Sat 7 am - 5 pm	Strawberries (April 1) Tomatoes, squash & cucumbers (June 1)
LAUDERDALE			
McGee Farm 8211 Co Rd 7 Florence, AL 35633 (256) 766-2725 www.McGeeFarm.com	Two miles from town From Florence, take Chisholm Rd (Hwy 17) N from Cox Creek Pkwy. About 8 miles to Zip City, turn left on Co Rd 8. Follow signs	April-May Call for Spring Hours Sep 30-Oct 31 Sat ~10 am-6 pm Sun ~ 1 pm-5 pm During Fall 3 pm - 6 pm	Spring bedding & hanging plants, Jackson Perkins Roses Fall ~ hayrides, pumpkins, turnip greens, garden mums & fall decorations
LAWERENCE			
LouAllen Farms Larry LouAllen 1974 County Rd 177 Moulton, AL 35650 (256) 974-0078 www.louallenfarms.com	From Moulton, go west on Court St. (Co. Rd. 460) 2 miles, turn left on Co. Rd. 177; One mile on left	July - Mid-Sept 6 days a week 7 am - 6 pm	Strawberries ~ Mid-April - Mid-May Peaches: July-Sept. Greenhouses: April-June Tomatoes, peas, watermelons, cantaloupes. All types of vegetables and plants
LEE			
Randle Farms Frank Randle 9215 Lee Rd. 54 Auburn, AL 36380 (334) 749-1073 www.randlefarms.net	I-85 to exit 58, go east on Gateway Dr. turn right on Lee Rd 54 (Society Hill Rd) Farm is 6 miles on left	Wed - Sat 7 am - 7 pm June & July	Blueberries, tomatoes, peppers, herbs, collards, broccoli, muscadine grapes, rabbit, grass-fed lamb & other vegetables, CSAs Call for other items
Ed Jacob ~ 2-J Pic N Pay Vegetable Farm 1270 Lee Rd 47 Opelika, AL 36804 (334) 745-2569 or (334) 745-0494	South of Opelika on AL Hwy 51 S. 7 miles. Turn right on Lee Co Rd 47 for 1 mile. Farm behind Flower Zone Nursery	Mid-May - Oct Wed - Sat Daylight Hours Call First	Peas, tomatoes, peppers, thornless blackberries, nursery plants. Able to receive vouchers.
Billy Allen 2906 Old Columbus Rd Opelika, AL 36804 (334) 745-7686	I-85 exit 60, go south take 1 st Left on Old Columbus Rd. at 4- way stop go straight, farm approx. 1 mile on left	June 10 - Aug Daylight hours 7 day a week	Blueberries
LIMESTONE			
G & N Berry Farm 30290 Harvest Rd Toney, AL 35773 (256) 682- 6257 www.gnberrymfarm.com	<u>From Huntsville:</u> Hwy 53 N, W on Harvest Rd. 3.7 miles on left. <u>From Athens:</u> Hwy 72 E, N on E Limestone Rd., go 7 mi E on Harvest Rd. 2.7 miles on right	Late June – Early Aug 7 days a week Weekdays – by appt only Sat 7 am - 6 pm Sun 1 - 6 pm	Blackberries, blueberries and honey.
MADISON			
Turner Farms J. B. Turner, Jr. 9706 Triana Hwy Harvest, AL 35749 (256) 722- 9077	12 miles north of Huntsville, take Hwy 53 to McLemore Rd, turn right on Wall-Triana Hwy 9706. First house on left.	June 15 - Nov 30 Daily 7 am - 7 pm	Strawberries, corn, okra, peas, lima beans, green beans, tomatoes, cabbage, cantaloupes, watermelons, turnip & collard greens
Harvest Farm Blueberries Richard Thorn 297 Ford Chapel Dr. Harvest, AL 35749 (256) 864-0814	<u>From Huntsville:</u> go N on Hwy 53, left on Jeff Rd. Turn right on Ford Chapel Rd, turn right at church on Ford Chapel Dr. & watch for signs.	June - Aug Mon - Fri 4:30 pm - 7 pm Sat 7 am - 1 pm Closed Sun Call before coming	Blueberries

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Brown Farms 384 Walnut Grove Rd New Market, AL 35761 (256) 828-0710	From Huntsville take Hwy 231 North Hazel Green, turn right at traffic light onto Joe Quick Rd, then left on Walnut Grove Rd. Farms is on the left.	Weather Permitting Mon - Sat 8 am – 6 pm Sun 12 – 6 pm June – July	Mid-April - Strawberries April - May - blackberries, hanging baskets, seasonal vegetables
Mary Mac Farm Robert McNabb Mary Lou McNabb 2060 Dug Hill Rd Brownsboro, AL 35741-9246 (256) 534-5328 (256) 534-3815	4.2 miles north of 431. Two miles south of 72 East.	June 15 - Aug 15 Tues, Thur & Sat 7 am - noon Call Ahead	Blueberries
Blue Willow Farms Clayton & Tina Nave 336 John Cross Rd Toney, AL 35773 (256) 503-4854 (256) 503-4855	From Huntsville take Hwy 53 N, turn right on Old Railroad Bed Rd. then right on Elkwood Section Rd, then left on J Cross Rd. Farm is at dead end of road	June 23 - Aug 23 Tues - Fri 5 pm - until dark Sat & Sun 7 am – 7 pm	Blueberries 5 different varieties
MARSHALL			
Maggie Valley Berry Patch & Garden David Cox 485 Babe Wright Rd Grant, AL 35747 (256) 728-2723 (256) 738-7958	Located in Swearengen community. Approx 5 miles from Grant	Open daily 8 am - 5 pm Call for availability. Check Facebook Groups Welcome	Strawberries (April – May) Blackberries (June - Aug) Muscadines (Sept) Other seasonal produce available
E & T Berry Farm 109 Solitude Ave Albertville, AL 35950 (256) 738-8715 (256) 677-3223 www.etberryfarm.com	From Huntsville, Hwy 431 in Albertville ¼ mi north of Farmers Co- op: turn at red light onto Edmondson St. (next to Exxon Station), go thru 4 way stop, then ¼ mile, farm on left	Mid-April- Strawberries Mid-June- Blackberries Mon- Sat Closed Sunday 7 am – 5 pm (later if gates open)	Strawberries & Blackberries
Gaynell Byram 231 Blueberry Lane Grant, AL (256) 728-4674	Blueberry Lane 3 miles east of Grant	Jun - Aug Wed & Sat	Blueberries \$10/gallon U-Pick \$15/gallon We-Pick
Brian Phillips 1825 Bethel Church Rd Guntersville, AL 35976 (256) 582-7428 (256) 505-3984	From Guntersville, go right at red light on GA Mtn Rd. Turn left on Bethel Church Rd. 1 st house on right. From Arab turn on GA Mtn Rd., turn on Bethel Church Rd. Follow signs.	April 20 8 am - 5 pm 6 days a week	Strawberries
MOBILE			
Betty's Berry Farm 3887 Driskell Loop Rd. N Wilmer, AL 36587 (251) 649-1711 (251) 680-0684 Cell www.Bettysberryfarm.com	Going West on Hwy 98 to Wilmer, turn left on Grand Bay-Wilmer Rd (CR#5); go to caution light (Howell's Ferry): turn right; go 0.9 mi & take 1 st left, Driskell Loop Rd N. Take first driveway on left. Look for signs.	May 15- July 15 6 am until dark Everyday in season Closed Mondays	Blueberries
Ken Buck Farms 7701 Ken Buck Rd. Irvington, AL 36544 (251) 824-2838 (251) 510-4573 cell	Turn south from I-10 at exit 10 toward Bayou La Batre (CR 39), go 7 miles to Ken Buck Rd. on right. Farm is on left side of Ken Buck Rd.	May 5 - Dec 31 Mon - Sat 8 am - 5 pm	Pecans Nov 1 - Dec 31 Satsumas Nov 1 - Dec 31 Peaches May 1 – June 30 Silver King Corn June 1 – July 10 Purple Hull Peas Approx June 15

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Phil & Pat Roll Farm Fresh Market 9457 Bellingrath Rd. Theodore, AL 36582 (251) 973-0110	Hwy 90 to Theodore Bellingrath Road S. 3½ mi. Pass traffic light at Laurendine Rd. Straight ½ mi on left.	June 1 - July 31 Oct 1 - Dec 31	Blueberries, thornless blackberries, tomatoes, melons, peppers, okra (June 1 - July 31) Pumpkins, collards, turnips, cabbage, broccoli, brussel sprouts (Oct 1 - Dec 31)	Kenneth Rich P.O. Box 806 Cropwell, AL 35054 (205) 365-3514	Call for directions	July Mon - Sat 8 am – 5 pm	Okra, purple hull peas, rattlesnake beans, Silver Queen corn & more
Sunny Land Satsuma 1381 Grand Bay Wilmer Rd N. Mobile, AL 36608 (251) 802-7371	See website www.sunnylandsatsuma.com Also on Facebook	Nov – Dec Fri & Sat 8 am – Dark Sun noon - dark	Satsumas, satsumas trees, pecans & lemons	SHELBY Bob & Joyce Balch 361 Lake View Dr Sterrett, AL 35147 (205) 672-2526	South of B'ham on 280 E; Left on Hwy 43, go 14 mi. left on Lakeview Dr at Blach Blueberry Sign. Follow signs	Mid-June - Mid-Aug Wed – Sat 7 am – dark	Blueberries U-Pick, call for price
Dan Powell 11285 Beverly Jefferies Hwy Citronelle, AL 36522 (251) 604-7372	From Mobile: Hwy 45 N, turn left at 1 st traffic light in Citronelle 3 miles. Turn right on Beverly Jefferies Hwy (96) 2 miles on right 200 yards past the golf course	May 15 – July 4 7 days a week Daylight Hours	Blueberries	Morgan Creek Vineyards Charles Brammer 181 Morgan Creek Ln Harpersville, AL 35078 (205) 672-2053	US Hwy 280 E. to Harpersville, right at light onto Co Hwy 25, go ½ mile, take right on Co Rd 444, go 0.6 miles & take left on Dead Hollow Rd. Farm is ½ mile on right.	June 15 - Aug 1 Mon - Sat 10 am – 6 pm	Blueberries \$12.00/gallon June 15 – Aug 1 Muscadines \$5.00/gallon Mid-Aug - 1 st of Oct
MONROE Hickory Hollow Vineyard 471 Vineyard Ln. Goodway, AL 36449 (251) 862-2701	8 mi south of Frisco City, traveling south of Hwy 21, signs direct you into Goodway, AL & signs bring you to Vineyard. Located 3 mi off Hwy 21	Aug 15–Sept 30 7 days a week 8 am – 7 pm	Muscadines 11 varieties	J T & Shirley Lyon 1700 Hwy 56 Wilsonville, AL 35186 (205) 669-9205 (205) 602-4926	US Hwy 280 S. on Co Rd 55, on to Co Rd 61, to Co Rd 56, Farm is ¾ mi. on right	June - Aug 15 7 am – 6 pm Tues - Sat Call for items & dates	Blueberries, blackberries, tomatoes, okra, watermelons
MONTGOMERY Harold McLemore 7801 Wares Ferry Rd Montgomery, AL 36117	Wares Ferry Rd. at McLemore Rd.	Oct. - Dec.	Collards and Turnips	Barbara Reynolds 1280 Hwy 89 Montevallo, AL 35115 (205) 665-1585 (205) 983-1123	From I-65 take Calera/ Montevallo exit to Hwy 25 thru Calera. 4 mi. from Calera take Co Rd 89 approx.1 mi. on left	June - July (Blackberries) Aug - Sept (Muscadines) Mon - Sat 7 am – 6 pm	Blackberries, muscadines
MORGAN Vest U-Pick 3181 Eva Rd Eva, AL 35621 (256) 796-2070	Hwy 35, 2 miles north of Eva	May 1 – Strawberries June 15 - Other Vegetables Mon - Sat 7 am - 5 pm	Strawberries, tomatoes, beans, squash, peppers, peas, corn, okra, cantaloupes, watermelons	Smith U-Pick 8939 Co Rd 51 Sterrett, AL 35147 (205) 678-6994	Call for directions	Tues - Sat 8 am – 5 pm Sun 1 - 6 pm	Blueberries Open June 18
RUSSELL Backyard Orchards 6585 Hwy 431 S. Pittsview, AL 36871 (334) 370-6490 (334) 695-7623 www.backyardorchards.com		March 16 - Mid-Aug March 16 - Strawberries open May - blueberries Late May - June - fresh veggies	U-pick strawberries \$10/gal. \$11/gal. you keep basket	TALLAPOOSA Blueberry Havens Rod Havens 1612 Rainbow Dr Camp Hill, AL 36850 (334) 257-4322 (334) 707-4707 cell	Near Walnut Hill at Lake Martin. Go 3 miles on Churchill Rd between Hwys 49 & 50. For a map go to www.blueberryhavens.com	Call for dates	Blueberries
ST. CLAIR Mike Wadsworth 330 Wadsworth Rd. Cropwell, AL 35054 (205) 525-4708 www.wadsworth-blueberries.com	5 miles south of Pell City on US 231; ¼ mile west on Easonville Rd.	Mid-May – Mid-July Daily, Daylight Hours, Check website for exact dates	Blueberries (You pick or we pick. Call ahead for picked berries)	Sweet Pick'ins Farm Lewis "Tap" Taplex 847 Old Millers Ferry Rd Dadeville, AL 36853 (334) 707-8220	Take 280 W from Dadeville, turn right onto North Loop Rd., then left on Old Millers Ferry Rd. Just 1 mi. off of 280	April - May Mon - Sat 8:30 am – 5 pm Sun 1 – 5 pm	Strawberries June - Blackberries
Brown's Cut Flowers Farm 530 Mountain Top Loop Pell City, AL 35128 (205) 410-5330	I-20 Cook Springs exit; from Pell City turn left, from B'ham turn right onto Cook Springs Rd at intersection of Hwy 78, go straight-Mtn Top Loop go up mountain to next stop sign. Farm is on right. 1 mi. from I-20	April - Oct 7 am - 7 pm or by appointment	Cut flowers, zinnias, cosmos, sunflowers, plus more. Flowers for any event, garden fresh	TUSCALOOSA Leavelle's Berries Clyde & Sally Leavelle 17952 Foxfire Rd Buhl, AL 35446 (205) 339-7723	Travel I-59 W, 10 mi. to Fosters exit. Cross Hwy 11. Follow Co Rd 51, 5 miles to end. Left on Co Rd 2. 6 mi. to sign on right Turn, go 2 miles to farm. Follow signs	June 1 - July 31 Mon, Wed, Sat 7 am - dark	Blueberries
Mae – Berry Blueberry Farm 515 Happy Hollow Rd Odenville, AL 35120 (205) 629-0435	Hwy 411 N to MM# 181; turn onto Happy Hollow Rd; Farm at end of road.	June 15 - Sept 1 Mon – Sun 7 am – dark No dogs, please.	Blueberries No pesticides used, must taste to appreciate	Northfork Enterprises LLC 16700 Northfork Dr. Northport, AL 35475 (205) 826-5849	From Northport Hwy 43 N to mile marker 216, turn right on Bull Slough Rd, go to sign U-pick on your right side of road	May - Sept Mon - Sat 8 am - 6 pm	Peas, corn, melon, beans, okra & sweet potatoes
				WALKER Pick Deason 138 Deason Lane Parrish, AL 35580 (205) 686-7031	Call for directions	Beginning Mid-June Mon - Sat 8 am - 12	Blueberries

PASSAGE OF REGISTERED SERVICE AGENT BILL IS GOOD FOR BOTH CONSUMERS & RETAILERS

Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries Commissioner John McMillan recently discussed the importance of two introduced bills in a State House news conference. One bill, the Registered Service Agent Act, addresses the department's Weights & Measures Division, which is responsible for certifying all measuring devices in the state, including fuel pumps.

"We need to assure fairness in the marketplace to both the buyer and seller. That is our goal in this legislation, which provides our department the monitoring ability we have long needed to require timely and accurate inspections," McMillan said.

Sponsor of the legislation - SB261 - is Senator Billy Beasley of Clayton. Representative Paul Lee, of Dothan, will sponsor the equivalent bill in the House, which is expected



Commissioner John McMillan

to be introduced soon.

"I appreciate Senator Beasley and Representative Lee taking the lead on this legislation, which satisfies our responsibility to the people of Alabama," McMillan added.

A second bill transfers the Alabama Farmers Market Authority to the Alabama Department of Agriculture

& Industries. Sponsors of that legislation - SB 247 and HB 342 - are Senator Bobby Singleton, of Greensboro, and Representative Chad Fincher, of Semmes.

"This legislation consolidates two state agencies into one, providing cost efficiencies. Today, there is greater interest in farmers markets and locally grown foods. With us working together as one, we can bring more resources to bear on this important endeavor," McMillan said.

In a related matter, McMillan said that another important bill will be introduced soon concerning revenues collected from the petroleum commodities inspection fee. The agriculture department has been working with the Department of Transportation and Department of Revenue to craft a more efficient method of collection.

BONE NAMED ALABAMA CATFISH FARMER OF THE YEAR

By Mary Johnson

Alabama Farmers Federation

Derry Bone was raised on a cattle farm in Marion Junction, but when it came time to strike out on his own, Bone traded pastureland for ponds.

"I was hungry for change, and I wanted to try something different," Bone said.

His skill and dedication earned him the title of Alabama's 2013 Catfish Farmer of the Year. Bone was selected as this year's winner by the Alabama Catfish Producers, a division of the Alabama Farmers Federation, at the annual Commodity Organizational Conference in February in Montgomery. He also was recognized at the Catfish Farmers of America (CFA) annual convention in Little Rock, Ark.

"I am really honored to receive the recognition," said Bone, who worked for David Pearce Catfish Farms in Dallas County for 18 years. "I work for a great family, and I hope I can represent the state well."

Bone represented Alabama's catfish industry at the International Boston Seafood Show in March. It is the largest seafood show in America. He also will be featured in promotional ads for CFA with the Mississippi and Arkansas catfish farmers of the year.

As Alabama's honoree, Bone will focus much of his time away from the ponds, talking to restaurants and grocers to be certain they are buying U.S. farm-raised catfish. He urges consumers to do the same.

"I want them to know where their fish come from, and demand the best," he said. "I think restaurant owners can do a better job making sure their employees know where the catfish they serve comes from and everything else on the menu, too."



The Alabama Catfish Producers selected Dallas County farmer Derry Bone as the state's Catfish Farmer of the Year.

Bone manages 121 ponds on 1,387 acres. In an average year, the farms raise 13-14 million pounds of channel catfish. As manager, he does a little bit of everything at the farm. "Every day is a different challenge," Bone said. "Trying to work through it can be aggravating. The fish business is tough financially right now, but it will turn around."

As a native of the Black Belt, Bone said he knows how important catfish farming is for the area's economy. Although foreign competition of an inferior product has affected the business, he's hopeful consumers will return to the high-quality fish provided by Alabama farmers.

"First of all, you know what you're getting with our fish, and second, you're helping your neighbors," Bone said.

He and his wife, Annabelle, have two sons. Taylor, 20, is a junior at the University of West Alabama, and John Ross, 14, is a student at Morgan Academy.

Alabama has about 200 catfish farmers who grow fish in 19,200 acres of water. Catfish farms contribute more than \$150 million to Alabama's economy and provide almost 6,000 jobs, according to a recent economic impact study. The state ranks second in the nation in catfish production, behind Mississippi.

For more information on the Alabama Catfish Producers, visit AlfaFarmers.org/commodities/catfish.phtml.

"SOIL-LESS" LUNCH & LEARN DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Master Gardener Brian Cooley shared information on the components of soil, soil-less planting mixes, soil testing and more with an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 50 gardeners at the Central Alabama Master Gardeners' Association (CAMGA) Lunch & Learn in March.

The CAMGA Lunch & Learn programs enable area gardeners to bring a bag lunch and learn gardening information in one-hour presentations. Each Lunch & Learn is free with beverages provided at no charge.

CAMGA's first Lunch & Learn was in January with approximately 15 gardeners taking advantage of a quick and



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easy way to learn more. The February event drew more than 30 attendees.

The Lunch & Learn learning opportunities are held the second Wednesday of each month from noon until

1 p.m. at the Elmore County Extension Office facilities at 340 Queen Ann Road, just off Highway 14 on the west side of Wetumpka. For more information, call 334-567-6301.

ALABAMA LIVESTOCK SUMMARY

Cattle and calves at reported markets throughout the state for March totaled an estimated 35,000 head compared to 32,095 head for February and 42,454 head for March 2012. Compared to last period: Slaughter cows sold \$3 to \$5 higher. Slaughter bulls sold \$3 higher. Feeder steers and heifers sold unevenly steady. Trade moderate with moderate demand throughout the month. Replacement cows and pairs sold steady. Feeder classes consisted of 31 percent steers, 36 percent heifers and 33 percent bulls.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 70-80% Lean				405-445	422	165.00-175.00	170.34
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	455-495	480	160.00-168.00	163.33
1165-1735	1455	84.00-89.00	87.13	500-545	526	150.00-160.00	154.71
				552-590	571	145.00-152.50	149.42
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85% Lean				600-635	621	136.00-144.00	140.72
1050-1530	1229	85.00-90.00	87.33	670-695	683	127.00-135.00	131.26
1000-1375	1133	80.00-85.00	82.21 Low Dressing	710-745	727	120.00-130.00	125.93
1095-1395	1224	90.00-94.00	91.12 High Dressing	810-835	814	115.00-122.00	120.80

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90% Lean				1000-1350	1158	75.00-80.00	77.50
900-1180	1030	72.00-75.00	73.97 Low Dressing	1060-1220	1113	80.00-85.00	81.83 High Dressing
1255-1935	1665	102.00-107.00	104.33	1955-2060	1998	107.00-112.00	109.75 High Dressing
1710-1895	1811	94.00-99.00	96.60 Low Dressing				

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1				350-380	362	182.00-192.00	186.93
400-448	433	173.00-182.00	176.64	455-495	471	168.00-175.00	171.25
505-540	520	162.00-170.00	164.66	555-595	578	152.00-161.00	156.93
610-645	630	142.00-150.00	145.91	655-690	679	133.00-142.00	137.23
700-740	712	122.50-129.00	126.90				

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2				305-310	309	200.00-207.00	204.71
355-395	376	175.00-185.00	180.97				

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1				300-340	317	171.00-180.00	176.67
350-395	372	159.00-168.00	162.58	410-445	435	154.00-163.00	157.24
450-495	476	148.00-157.00	151.00	500-545	519	139.00-148.00	143.18
550-590	571	128.00-138.00	133.09	600-645	625	120.00-128.00	123.69
650-675	663	117.00-121.00	119.17	700-745	726	112.00-120.00	114.54

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2				310-345	320	162.00-172.00	166.17
360-395	376	150.00-160.00	155.25	400-445	421	144.00-153.00	148.75
450-495	475	137.00-146.00	141.27	500-545	524	130.00-139.00	134.26
550-595	571	122.00-131.00	126.61	600-645	625	114.00-123.00	118.51
655-690	675	107.00-117.00	111.41	715-745	731	105.00-110.00	106.41
755-795	772	102.00-108.00	105.80				

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extends for a four-year period.

Cooling Facility Loan Initiative

As part of the AADA Irrigation Loan Program, AADA is introducing a companion Cooling Facility Loan Initiative. Fruit and vegetable crops straight out of the field must be cooled to extend the crops marketable life and enhance product quality. This makes on-farm cooling facilities essential for growers to maximize profit potential. AADA is making available up to \$20,000 at 3½ percent for four years to purchase quality cooling units that meet standard criteria.

Low Pressure Drip

Irrigation System

Also remember that drip irrigation loans are available for fruit and vegetable growers. Without irrigation, the production risk is greatly amplified. With irrigation, product volume, product quality and product condition combine to dramatically increase profit potential.

Upcoming Ag Events

•**April 2**— Auburn University is hosting Turf Grass Field Day at the Turfgrass Research Unit in Auburn from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost of the event is \$40 and online registration is available at www.alaturfgrass.org. For more information, call 334-844-3999.

•**April 3**—The Capital City Master Gardener Association is sponsoring a monthly series, Lunch and Learn, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Armory Learning Arts Center at 1018 Madison Ave., Montgomery. The programs are free and open to the public. The April topic is Plant Propagation. For more information, call 334-288-6024.

•**April 5**—A Managing Fire Ants webinar will begin at 1 p.m. at www.extension.org/pages/66408.

•**April 6**—Are you interested in growing cane and making syrup? The Alabama Syrup-Makers Association meets at 8 a.m. at Ryan's Steakhouse in Enterprise. If interested in joining, call Earl Stokes at 334-494-3037.

•**April 6**—The Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources is conducting an outdoors workshop for women at the Five Rivers Delta Resource Center in Spanish Fort from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Pre-registration is required and costs \$50, which includes lunch. To register, visit www.outdooralabama.com and click on the Outdoor Adventures menu listing. For more information, call Sylvia Payne at 1-800-262-3151 or email Sylvia.Payne@dcnr.alabama.gov.

•**April 6**—Firm Foundations sale of elite Angus offering-genetics in Cullman. For a catalog, call John Harrell at 334-524-9287 or visit www.angus.org.

•**April 6 & 20**—The East Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at noon at 1006 Co Rd 474, Woodland. The auction will sell goats, sheep, hogs, cattle and poultry. For more information, call 256-419-8527.

•**April 9**—A Home Grown Gardening Workshop on Tomatoes will be hosted by the Alabama Cooperative Extension System at Grace Episcopal Church at 906 Pike Rd. in Montgomery from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person, including lunch. Pre-register by April 3. For more information, call the Montgomery County Extension office at 334-270-4133.

•**April 20**—The Alabama Chapter #23 of International Harvester Collectors will hold its annual Alabama State Show at the CASE/IH dealer, Snead Equipment Inc. in Snead in Blount County. The show will feature antique IH tractors, stationary engines, ag displays and products by the International Harvester Co. while it was in business. Admission is free. Lunch provided. For more information, call 205-466-3500 or visit www.sneadequip.com.

•**April 20**—Tuskegee University will host its annual Goat Day at Patterson Hall and the Caprine Research and Education Unit from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration by April 1 is \$15, including lunch, and after April 1 is \$20. Children 12 and under get in free. To register, visit http://tuskegee.edu/about_us/outreach/cooperative_extension/goat_day.aspx. For more information, call Dr. Sandra Solaiman at 334-727-8401 or Dr. Nar Gurung at 334-727-8457.

•**April 20**—Alabama Angus Association Spring Sale, with cow/calf pairs, bred and open heifers and a select group of bulls, will be held in Cullman. For more information or a catalog, call Mike McGuire at 334-703-7111 or visit www.angus.org.

•**April 22**—A Social Media and MarketMaker Training Workshop will be held at the Grand Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve at 6005 Bay Heron Rd., Moss Point, MS 39562 from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., lunch included. The workshop is free, but it is limited seating and you must bring your own laptop. To register, visit www.coastal.msstate.edu/MSMMworkshop0413.html. For more information, contact Beth Walton at 251-438-5690 or bethanyw@auburn.edu

•**April 25**—The National Forests in Alabama and the Southeastern States Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management invite the public to an open house to learn about the development and processing of oil and gas on national forest systems lands from 3-6 p.m. at the Gateway Park Lodge, 3800 Davenport Dr., Montgomery 36105. For more information, visit www.fs.usda.gov/alabama.

•**April 27**—Timberland Cattle's annual Female (Angus & Sim-Angus) Cattle Auction will begin at noon at the Cullman Stockyard. For more information visit www.timberlandcattle.com or call 205-695-6314.

SECURE PESTICIDES AND CHEMICALS

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) urges parents and caregivers to secure pesticides and other household chemicals in locked cabinets out of children's reach.

"Poison Prevention Week is a time to raise awareness and strengthen prevention efforts to empower parents and caregivers with information about simple steps that can be taken to prevent poisonings," said James Jones, acting assistant administrator for the EPA's Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention.

"EPA continues to take action to help prevent these risks to children and help ensure that the products on the market are both safe and effective for consumers. Our recent move to ban the sale of 12 D-Con mouse and rat poison products produced by Reckitt Benckiser Inc. is a prime example of our commitment."

Each year, approximately 65,000 children ages 5 and younger are accidentally exposed to pesticides, and more than 10,000 of those exposures involve mouse and rat poisons. Recently, EPA took steps that, with the help of Americans who use these products around their homes, could help lower these statistics. Under new EPA safety standards, consumer use mouse and rat poison products must include a protective tamper-resistant bait station. These measures prevent children from accessing the poison.

More than 90 percent of poisonings happen in people's homes. Parents and caregivers can protect children and

More than 145,000 reports are made each year to poison centers involving pesticides and disinfectants

loved ones against pesticide exposure.

Poisonings are preventable. Here are some simple tips to prepare and stay safe:

- Always store pesticides and other household chemical products in a locked cabinet.
- To protect children and pets from exposure to mouse and rat poison, use products with a tamper-resistant bait station.
- Go through your home room by room to see where there are potential poisoning hazards and correct accordingly.
- Use child-resistant packaging properly by closing the container tightly after use.
- Never transfer pesticides and other household chemical products to containers that may be mistaken for food or drink.
- Program the Poison Help Center number, 1-800-222-1222, in your phone.

Poison prevention tips and resources can be found at www.epa.gov/pesticides/health/poisonprevention.htm. A room by room checklist for potential poisoning hazards can be accessed at www.epa.gov/pesticides/factsheets/roombyroom-checklist.htm and a list of rat and mouse products that meet the EPA's safety standards can be found at www.epa.gov/pesticides/mice-and-rats/rodent-bait-station.html.



THREE DAYS OF EGG-CITING CONTESTS

For three days in April, flocks of visitors from across the Southeast will make their way to Moulton for a weekend of fun, fancy fowls and egg-citing contests. Set for April 12-14, the event returns for its ninth year, bringing with it a dozen of family-friendly contests where bragging rights, trophies, cash and prizes — including \$10,000 in diamonds — are up for grabs.

Sponsored by Billy Mitchell Jewelry in Moulton, the Golden Nugget Contest challenges festival goers to take a guess at winning \$10,000 in diamonds. To participate, visit the Billy Mitchell Jewelry booth at the Festival Friday, Saturday or Sunday and enter your best guess for the number of dried corn nuggets in a container. The person who guesses the closest number of corn nuggets without going over will appear front and center on the Logan Pharmacy Stage on Sunday to pick one envelope from 50 envelopes. If the correct envelope is picked, the winner receives \$10,000 in diamonds from Billy Mitchell Jewelry.

The one with the most bones left on the plate wins the WAAY 31 BBQ Chicken Wing Eating

Contest, sponsored by John's Bar-B-Que. The 2012 winner chomped away 32 wings in three minutes. The contest is scheduled for all three days and participants must be 18 years and older. Registration is \$5 per person and those interested can register at the festival one hour prior to the event. Winners receive a trophy.

The Hard-Boiled Egg Eating Contest, sponsored by NHC Healthcare, is open to adults 18 years old and older to see who can eat the most hard-boiled eggs. The 2012 winner ate 19 eggs in five minutes. The contest takes place all three days and those interested can register at the festival. Winners on each day receive

\$75 for first place and \$25 for second place.

Contestants literally walk away from Egg Roulette with egg on their face. Two contestants are provided with six eggs of which five are hard-boiled and one is raw. At the whistle, each contestant must select an egg and smash it to his forehead. The loser of the game is the first person to have egg on his face. The winner advances in the single bracket tournament for a chance at winning \$500 for his designated charity. The contest is scheduled for Sunday, between 2 and 4 p.m. A registration form is available at www.AlabamaChickenandEggFestival.com and click on "Contests." The deadline to register is April 2.

Festival goers can try their hand in tossing an egg from increased distances to see which team can toss a raw egg the farthest and catch it without breaking. Multiple competition times are held on Saturday and Sunday and winners receive a festival insulated drink cup.

Think you have the best chicken clucking skills? Then enter WDRM's Chicken

Clucking Contest. Listeners of WDRM call in during the week leading up to the festival to qualify for the contest to be held on Saturday. Those qualifying will compete, and the festival's audience will choose the best clucker, who takes home the \$100 prize.

The WTAK/Burch Agency Chicken Poker Run offers a scenic ride through Lawrence County and a chance to win \$100. The ride begins at Rocket Harley Davidson with stops at several locations. Participants draw a card at each stop. The winning hand receives \$100, with \$50 for the second best hand and \$100 for the worst hand. On-site registration is available at Rocket Harley-Davidson the day of the ride at \$20 per person.

Additional contests planned include a sanctioned poultry show, the Rooster Call Juried Art Show, a Little Chick Pageant, Egg Drop for Future Engineers competition, and Alabama Farmer's Co-op Photography competition. For registration information and complete rules, visit www.AlabamaChickenandEggFestival.com or call 256-905-0700.

FOREST SERVICE MANAGEMENT PROTECTS RURAL ECONOMIES

U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell testified before a House subcommittee in March on the economic value generated by the nation's forests during a time of increased fire activity, encroaching development, pests and disease.

Talking to the House Committee on Agriculture's Subcommittee on Conservation, Energy and Forestry, Tidwell noted that forest restoration work, water, wildfire, suppression, research, recreation, minerals, special uses and support of state and private forests all contribute tremendous value to rural America.



The Shoal Creek Division of the Talladega National Forest is home to Coleman Lake, which covers 21 surface acres and has largemouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish (shellcracker) and channel catfish.

Forest Restoration

Tidwell described the health of America's forests, with millions of acres damaged by drought and insects and overloaded with dry fuel primed for catastrophic wildfires. He emphasized the importance of forest restoration work by the Forest Service and forest products industry, which helps prevent damaging fire while creating thousands of jobs in rural America.

"The Forest Service recognizes the need for a strong forest industry to help accomplish forest restoration work," Tidwell said. "The best opportunity for reducing the cost of these restoration treatments is through timber harvests and stewardship contracting."

In the past two decades, there has been a rapid escalation of severe fire behavior and higher fire suppression costs. Nationwide, there are currently

72,400 communities at risk. In fiscal year 2012, the Forest Service spent more than \$1.4 billion on wildfire suppression.

Through implementation of the Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program, which relies heavily on stewardship contracting, the Forest Service will create or maintain 1,550 jobs while making national forests more resilient to these wildfire threats.

However, he also noted that Forest Service work can't alone repair the health of the nation's forests. The forest products industry's 900,000-member

workforce is a critical part of the solution.

With an uptick in the housing market, the higher demand and prices for timber will enable the Forest Service to complete more restoration

treatments, especially under stewardship contracts. In fiscal year 2012, approximately 25 percent of all timber volume sold was under stewardship contracts.

Water

Water is a vitally important natural resource flowing from America's forests, which provides great economic benefit to many rural and urban communities. Forests provide clean drinking water to more than 180 million people, and watersheds on national forests and grasslands are the source of 20 percent of the nation's drinking water supply. Many major urban centers, like Denver, Portland, Atlanta and Los Angeles, depend on national forests for their water.

National forests and grasslands contain more than 200,000 miles of fish-bearing streams — streams that

support nationally renowned recreational fisheries and local jobs.

Wildland Fire

Many states have recently experienced their largest or most destructive fires in history. On average, wildfires burn twice as many acres each year as compared to 40 years ago. Tidwell reported that as the fire seasons grow longer and fires increase, there will be increased impacts to local and state economies:

In the absence of treatment, fuels continue to accumulate, setting the stage for future fires to be more extreme.

Where we are able to treat fuels and vegetation, we are able to reduce fire impacts. A review of wildfires that burned into treated fuels showed that, of almost 1,200 cases studies, 93 percent of the fuel treatments were effective in changing fire behavior and/or helping with suppression.

The pace of our fuel management activities has not kept pace with the trends that drive fuel accumulation.

Human settlement patterns greatly compound the fire management problem.

Severe fire can lead to reduced habitat for endangered and threatened species, such as spotted owls, sage grouse and cold water fish species.

The increased presence of wildfire is already having costly and serious impacts on public health with increased levels of smoke.

Recreation

Over the past few years, the national forests and grasslands have hosted an average of nearly 166 million visits per year. Recreation visits contribute about \$13 billion to the U.S. economy each year. The direct visitor spending, combined with the ripple effects in the nearby economies, sustains more than 20,000 full and part-time jobs.

Minerals, Oils and Gas

At any given time, the Forest Service administers operations on approximately 160,000 mining claims and manages approximately 2,600 mineral material sale

contracts. The value of energy and minerals production from these operations on Forest Service lands typically exceeds \$6.5 billion per year.

Returns to the Treasury from lease rentals, royalties on production, bonus bids and mineral material sales on national forests and grasslands typically range from \$650 million to \$850 million annually.

Special Uses

Tidwell testified that the Forest Service manages approximately 74,000 special use authorizations, allowing for the use of Forest Service managed lands for numerous purposes to benefit the public, including energy transmission and communications infrastructure, renewable energy-related uses, public service facilities such as ski areas, resorts and marinas.

State and Private Forestry

The Forest Service manages many programs that first work to protect our state and private forests in the face of increasing development and other threats.

The Forest Stewardship Program is delivered directly to landowners through state forest agency partners and a vast network of forestry technical assistance providers, forestry consultants, state forestry agencies and non-profit partners. Currently, about 20 million acres of private forestland are being sustainably managed under



Conecuh National Forest, in Andalusia, has three natural ponds totaling 50 acres and supporting largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie and channel catfish.

this stewardship program nationally.

The Forest Health Protection Program is helping states, landowners, communities and tribes combat insect pest, disease and invasive plant infestations that, if left unchecked, can have severe local and regional economic impacts.

Forest Research and Development

Forest Service research helps maintain the clean water important to communities by providing watershed management tools and educational programs. Additionally, Forest Service researchers put science in the hands of managers, decision makers, policy makers, homeowners and communities in the form of user-friendly software and data, and real-time support of trained analysts on active wildfires.

The Forest Service is also expanding the use of wood and a sustainable and environment-friendly material. These new materials range from nano-sized particles that can be used in developing light weight and strong car bodies or a green substitute for petroleum based plastics and films, to new construction materials and techniques for multiple story buildings.

For more information on the U.S. Forestry Service, visit www.fs.fed.us.

ALABAMA NRCS 2013 SMALL FARMER OF THE YEAR

Richard Smith, of Marengo County, has been named the Alabama Natural Resources Conservation Service 2013 Small Farmer of the Year. Smith and his wife, Prentella, were presented the award at the Federation of Southern Cooperative's 45th annual meeting.



(From left) NRCS State Conservationist William Puckett and Duane Andrews present the Alabama NRCS Small Farmer of the Year award to Richard and Prentella Smith.

The Smiths incorporate the best agricultural practices into their 190-acre farming operation. They received financial assistance through NRCS to install conservation practices, such as micro-irrigation, a water well, a seasonal high tunnel and an organic activity plan. They grow watermelons, purple hull peas, okra and other vegetables. They also employ local high school students who want to learn about agriculture. This

hands-on approach provides students with the skill to succeed and helps provide fresh locally-grown produce to the community.

"I appreciate the NRCS staff in Marengo County. They have always been very helpful," Smith said. "They are always willing to try and help with my farming needs. Some of the goals for my farming operation could not have been met without them."

PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT



Van Sykes was born in 1955, the year before his parents opened their first place in the Central Park neighborhood of Birmingham. "My father was the idea person, and my mother had good business sense," Van Sykes says. "They both loved food and wanted to work together. Dad had grown up near Clarksville, Tenn., and learned the barbecue art there in the 1940s by watching legendary pitman named Buck Hampton do his thing. So that became his specialty."

By the time Bob Sykes Bar-B-Q moved to Bessemer in 1968, the enterprise had expanded to include a string of 14 franchised pits in northern Alabama and Tennessee. As a result, Bob Sykes was badly overextended and stressed out. He suffered an incapacitating stroke in 1970, and never regained his faculties. (He died in 1993.)

It was Maxine Sykes's lot

to save the business. She made a decision to sell or close all the franchises, and in 1977 she moved the restaurant to the present location. Van was still a teenager, but he had to grow up fast, and Dot helped with that, as well as with the business. "Dot was really my partner," Maxine recalls. "She shared the responsibility. We depended on each other."

Van says, "I learned business, barbecue and life from those two strong women. They don't work here anymore, but they're both still very much a part of the operation."

For more than a decade, the Sykes have been barbecuing pork and chicken the old-fashioned way, over slow fires of hickory wood. This method gives the meat a truly unique flavor, unlike any pork you've ever tasted: tender and succulent, with a soft and wonderful barbecue flavor that comes through gently in each and every bite. Folks say that it is the best tasting barbecue in the South.

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- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dehydrated parsley flakes
- 1 tablespoon caraway seed
- 1/4 cup sugar (optional)
- 1 12-ounce can tomato paste (optional)
- 1 or more drops liquid hot sauce, to taste

Put oil in a large pot and heat to medium. Add onion and cook until tender but not brown, stirring constantly. Add broth and bring to a boil. Add cabbage, lemon juice, garlic powder, parsley flakes, and caraway seed. Stir to blend evenly and bring back to a boil. Add remaining ingredients, stir, and return to a boil. Then lower the heat, partially cover, and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until cabbage is tender.

Makes 8 servings. One serving (1 cup) = 147 calories.

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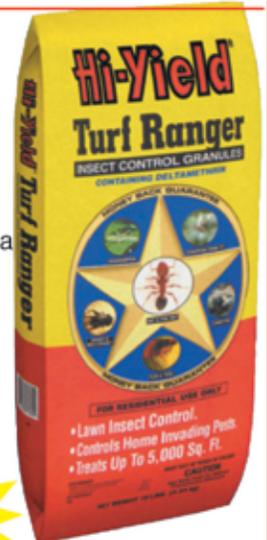
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