



McMillan's Message

Commissioner
John McMillan

ALABAMA FARM ECONOMY SETS RECORD FOR GOODS PRODUCED

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) recently released the highly anticipated final results of the 2012 Census of Agriculture. This data provides national, state and county data that are only collected and reported every five years as part of the Census of Agriculture.

Alabama's farm economy appears to be on an upswing, setting a \$5.57 billion record for agricultural goods produced by Alabama farm operators in 2012.

Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries John McMillan said, "The release of the Ag Census data is significant and reveals a vibrant, growing and very profitable farm economy in Alabama. This data is used by our department, farmers, and as an educational tool for the public and more importantly, those who are in public policy decision making positions."

McMillan continued, "I want to personally thank the Alabama farmers who participated in the Ag Census. In Alabama, the response rate was 79.2 percent compared to 80.1 percent for the entire U.S. This high response rate shows that Alabama farmers know how vital their input is to the Ag Census."

According to the Census data, some 2,196 Alabama farm operators — 91 percent of which were family- or individually-owned operations — reported selling products



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directly to consumers that in 2012 totaled nearly \$9.2 million, representing a 10.3 percent increase compared with 2007.

"The new census confirms the data released in the economic impact survey published last year," McMillan said.

That report, compiled by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Auburn University based on 2010 farm data and released in February 2013, revealed agriculture, forestry and related industries have a \$70.4 billion economic impact on Alabama and provide more than 580,000 jobs.

The federal report also revealed, however, that despite the state's record production in 2012, Alabama farmers also spent a record \$4.7 billion to produce it.

According to McMillan, "Our next challenge remains developing our vast agricultural, forestry and agribusiness resources to meet

burgeoning world demand for food and fiber while remaining good stewards of our land and water resources. Working together with leaders of our considerable industries that comprise over one-third of our economy and workforce, we can meet this challenge and build a remarkable future for all of Alabama."

A few highlights from the Alabama Agricultural Census for 2012 are as follows:

- Poultry and eggs contributed 85.2 percent of the total livestock, poultry and products sold in Alabama.

- In Alabama, 3.4 percent of farms earning \$1 million or more accounted for nearly 63 percent of the value of sales for Alabama products. Farms with less than \$1,000 in sales accounted for 32 percent of Alabama farms.

- Alabama is second in the United States for broilers sold, quail inventory and pounds of peanuts produced.

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Agriculture Leaders Begin Work on Strategic Plan for 2015

Officials representing Alabama's farming, agribusiness and forestry sectors have formed a steering committee to begin work on a strategic plan initiative with the goal of growing jobs and the economy.

Representatives from all three economic sectors, along with government officials and educators, will meet in Montgomery July 14 and July 15 in the State Capitol to begin work, which will culminate in a formal plan to be presented prior to the 2015 session of the Alabama Legislature.

Our focus is to formulate

a strategic plan that will serve as a road map for the future of Alabama's agriculture, agribusiness and forestry industries. Many thanks to Governor Robert Bentley for his support of this effort that forges a working group of businesses, government and educators.

Initial response has been overwhelming in support of the project from all farming and forestry stakeholder groups.

Our primary goal is to help our small business owners engaged in farming and forestry through the development and implementation of a specific plan of action.

Similar strategic plan efforts in Tennessee and Kentucky have resulted in economic growth and innovation, while motivating private sector investment in entrepreneurial endeavors.

We learned much about the scope of farming, agribusiness and forestry from last year's roll-out of a comprehensive economic impact study commissioned by the Alabama Agribusiness Council and Auburn University. We are taking the next step in the process of utilizing that data to further develop our tremendous rural assets.

AQUACULTURE

Threadfin Shad, approx. 2,500 \$450; Tilapia & crawfish; 1-5" Coppernose Bluegill \$.25/up ea.; Readear Shellcracker \$.30/up ea.; White Amur grass carp \$6 ea.; Catfish 4-11" \$.30/up ea.; Fathead minnows \$35/1,000; Bass \$.90/up ea. Bill Davis 854 Co Rd 167, Leesburg 35983 256/526-8453 (Cherokee) Pond liming \$400/up; Electro-shocking \$450/up; fish feeders, aerators & pond fertilizer (water soluble 10-52-4 plus micro-nutrients). Daniel Davis 3822 Co Rd 26, Centre 35960 256/504-3034 (Cherokee)

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

Bass \$1/up; Bream \$.30/up; Tilapia \$6/lb.; Grass carp \$4/up; Shiners & fathead minnows \$.85/lb.; Catfish \$.10/inch; New bream feed \$24. Steve Brown 445 Co Rd 55, Moundville 35474 205/371-4494 (Hale)

Threadfin shad, high protein forage fish, \$.17/up; Bluegills \$.20/up; Coppernose \$.25/up; Tiger Bass \$1/up; Tilapia \$6/lb. del.; Grass carp \$6 ea. Barry Bates 6204 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

Cattle 18 months and older must be officially identified at change of ownership. For more information about obtaining official tags, contact the State Veterinarian's Office at 334-240-7253. Animals sold out-of-state must meet animal health requirements of the state of destination.

Purebred Brahman bulls by J.D. Huggins sire, big stout, heavy muscle, gentle, 2 yo, also yearlings, \$1,500-\$2,500, visitors welcome. Ben Cardwell 334/566-0607 (Pike) Charolais bulls \$1,500/up. 114 Steele Station Rd., Rainbow City 35906 256/490-5450 (Etowah)

25 Brangus influenced heifers exposed to Guardian son since January, \$62,500 for the 25, beautiful, gentle heifers, home raised. J. Hudson Hines, P.O. Box 23, Beatrice 36425 251/564-1457 jhhines@frontiernet.net (Monroe)

Limousin homozygous black & homozygous polled young bulls & heifers, guaranteed black & polled calves, top bloodlines, exc. milking, great disposition, all vaccinations, free delivery, \$1,250/up. 205/456-1468 (Blount)

Service age polled, gentle, reg. Santa Gertrudis bull \$2,300; Younger bulls \$1,700; Fertile in hot weather, won't lounge in pond. Betty Kelso-Clough 85 Jackson Cove, Somerville 35670 256/778-7878 or 256/566-7878 (Morgan)

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On the Cover — Photo of fresh corn and blueberries in recognition of June as Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month. Find a farmers market near you by logging on to the Farmers Market Authority's website at www.fma.alabama.gov.

CATTLE

Six 2 yo Simmental & Sim-Angus bulls \$3,500 ea.; Also 50 weaned bulls \$2,500/up. Mike Wells 70 Co Rd 824, Selma 36701 334/412-2280 (Dallas)

Reg. quality 18-20 mos. Charolais bulls, LBW, thick, meaty, gentle, polled, top bloodlines, exc. EPDs, \$3,500-\$4,500, www.frankellis.com. Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

Reg. Limousin bulls, red & black, double polled, gentle, LBW, 11 mos. to 25 mos., \$1,650-\$1,850. Don Jones 15246 Hwy 110, Fitzpatrick 36029 334/279-1023 (Bullock)

Black Sim-Angus & red Sim-Angus bulls, 24 mos., \$2,100. 256/846-0050 (Talladega)

Polled Hereford bulls, 22-24 mos., exc. pedigrees & EPDs, passed BSE, \$2,200, satisfied customers throughout Alabama for 25 years. Jim & Lynda Lowery 5320 Co Rd 36, Heflin 36264 256/253-2445 (Cleburne)

Zebu bulls, IMZA reg., different ages, \$600/up. Kevin Hall 205/475-5649 (Tuscaloosa)

Reg. Angus cattle, selling 3 bred heifers, scheduled for November calves at \$2,300 ea.; 2 bull calves, one sired by HA Program, starting at \$1,300. David Calhoun 1264 Riddles Bend Rd., Rainbow City 205/678-9669 (Etowah)

Reg. Charolais bulls, AI sired, 14 to 22 mos., Prime-Profit, Gridmaker, long bodied, heavy muscled, calving ease, good EPDs, very gentle, \$2,000 to \$2,500. Billy Gilley 135 Co Rd 1684, Holly Pond 35083 256/708-4700 or 256/796-7801 (Cullman)

Reg. polled fullblood Limousin bulls, 1-2 yo, vaccinated, good EPDs, \$2,000-\$3,000; Weaning age, Jim Dandie bulls, polled, \$1,000. Nancy R. Webb 240 Co Rd 168, Scottsboro 35768 256/599-5945 (Jackson)

Reg. Simmental black bulls, 18 mos., polled, calving ease, high growth, \$2,500/up. Chester Hicks 4892 Crawford's Cove Rd., Springville 35146 256/543-7344 or 256/490-1919 (St. Clair)

Two purebred Charolais bull calves, 27 mos., \$1,200; 12 mos. \$1,000. Glenn C. Chaffin 5210 Redmill-Saragossa Rd., Nauvoo 35578 205/384-3737 or 205/471-1876 (Walker)

6 BWF heifers \$1,000/up; 18 pr. w/spring calves \$1,800/up. Aaron James, Brewton 251/867-6410 or 251/363-2275 (Conecuh)

Sim-Angus bulls, black, polled, gentle & ready to work, 19 mos., \$2,500 to \$3,000. Gary Pierson, Plantersville 36758 205/366-4420 (Dallas)

Reg. Scottish Highland cattle, 8 mos/up, heifers & bulls, purebred bloodlines for foundation stock, \$2,000/up, exc. maternal characteristics, sweet gentle dispositions, great to cross w/your cattle. www.gb3highland-cattle.com Tracey 205/426-2086 (Chilton)

BBU Reg. Beefmaster bulls \$1,500, polled, red & black colors. Carmon Smith 3557 Co Rd 24, Crossville 35962 256/891-3777 day or 256/659-4337 night (DeKalb)

11 bred cows, 5 yo, 5 calves, \$23,500. Gene Milton 334/566-7922 before 9 p.m. (Pike)

CATTLE

Reg. Black Angus bull, 4 yo, Traveler bloodline, used 2 seasons on small herd, gentle, easy to handle, good EPDs, \$1,750. 511 McRae Rd., Hamilton 35570 205/222-7141 (Marion)

Reg. Texas Longhorn cows, heifers, bulls & steers, breeding stock for tremendous horn growth, many black & white, \$1,000-\$5,000. Claude Lipscomb www.blackandbluequarterhorses.com 251/965-3600 (Baldwin)

Reg. Limousin bull, homozygous black, homozygous polled, gentle, good herd bull, \$2,000. Steve Johnson 256/523-3784 (Etowah)

Black Angus bulls \$1,500; Angus heifers ready to breed \$1,600; 5 cows w/ calves \$2,000 ea., LBW, exc. bloodline. Earl Woodard 318 Faust Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/429-2883 (Blount)

Young Black Angus bulls, 3 to choose from, \$1,600/up. James Taylor 205/283-3493 (Chilton)

Brangus bull, 18 mos., Cow Creek genetics, no papers, \$1,600. Larry Amerson 205/385-1316 (Walker)

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

Two reg. Jersey cows w/xbred heifer calves \$1,200/pair; One open reg. Jersey yearling heifer \$1,000, Cedarcrest bloodlines. 882 Barnett Hwy., Brewton 36426 205/914-7672 (Escambia)

Young black Brangus & Angus cross bulls, \$2,500/up; Black Brangus and Angus cross open heifers \$1,250 ea. Bob King 6525 Co Rd 5, Ashland 36251 256/354-7726 (Clay)

Polled Hereford heifers, bred to easy calving Sim-Angus, gentle, easy keeping \$1,800/up. Ken McMillan mcm0315@gmail.com 205/405-0068 (Talladega)

3 Reg. Angus bulls \$2,000. A.L. Bonds 165 Bonds Rd., Guntersville 35976 256/878-7060 (Marshall)

CATTLE

Purebred Angus bulls, Angus X Hereford bulls, some bulls ready for service, been semen tested, Angus heifers, Angus/Polled Hereford F1 cross heifers \$1,800/up. Glenn Fuller 15604 Hamlet Mill Rd., New Site 36256 256/329-9544 (Tallapoosa)

Limousin double black & double polled bulls & heifers, double homozygous black & polled, guarantee black & polled calves w/most crosses, LBW, gentle, free delivery, \$1,250/up. 205/456-0468 or 205/466-3468 (Blount)

Several Simmental, Sim-Angus bulls, black, polled, 15-27 mos, \$2,000 - \$2,800; 20 Angus, Sim-Angus heifers, reg., black, polled, good bloodlines, \$1,500/up. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)

Top quality reg. Gray Brahman bulls that are gentle \$2,500, one embryo Maddox son. Wes Tyler 18 Blake Ln., Arab 35016 256/673-2672 (Marshall)

Reg. Angus bulls that are perfect for heifers, \$1,750/up, top bloodlines, gentle, handfed, homegrown. Ken Tyler 2984 Pine Ridge Rd., Union Grove 35175 256/506-3819 or 256/498-3174 (Morgan)

Black & BWF heifers bred to LBW reg. Black Angus bull to calve in Spring, superior quality, \$1,875 ea. Perry Cole 205/879-9008 (Shelby)

EGG & POULTRY

Bobwhite Quail hatching eggs for sale, \$.20/egg. 205/275-1449 (Walker)

True rare old time game fowl, purebred families, Irish Greys, Copperhead, Blues, Indian Cobra, Aseels, Madigan, Clarets, \$100, show/breeding purpose. John D. Turney 453 Holmes Rd., Falkville 35622 256/507-1680 (Morgan)

Peacocks for sale \$125/up, India blue, pied & white. Candi McNair 706/326-2812 (Lee)

EGG & POULTRY

Fertile chicken hatching eggs, wide and rare varieties, collected daily, dated, stored room temp for increased hatchability, \$12/dozen. Laura Brown fowlplay555@gmail.com 334/246-0108 (Chambers)

Bantams — Nankins, Seramas, Silkies; Cochins — Frizzles; Geese; Ducks; NPIP USAI clean, chicks, adults \$5/up. DarleneL-Thompson@gmail.com 205/515-7163 (Shelby)

Chicks several varieties include Australorp, Andalusian, Brahma, Maran Easter Egger, Wyandotte, Campine, Jersey Giant, etc. \$1.75 ea. Laura Brown fowlplay555@gmail.com 334/246-0108 (Chambers)

Pearl White Leghorns, 4 pullets & 1 rooster, 2 mos., all 5 for \$35, leghorns vaccinated for Marek's disease, early layers; 5 Turkeys, 2 mos., \$15 ea. Hueytown 205/434-6119 (Jefferson)

Call ducklings \$5/up; Peafowl chicks \$20/up; Red/Gold Pheasant chicks \$3.50/up; Ringneck Pheasant pairs \$45; Female Goose, gray/white \$25. Patty Ragsdale 2645 Kelly Creek Rd., Odenville 35120 205/640-3861 (St. Clair)

Select farm fresh eggs include brown, white, green & speckled assortment, small/medium \$1.50/dozen, large/jumbo \$2.50/dozen. Laura Brown fowlplay555@gmail.com 334/246-0108 (Chambers)

FARMS FOR SALE

160 ac. farmland, including 37.5 ac. of timberland (CRP) ready for harvest 3-5 years, one mile from Alabama in Florida, near Cottonwood, Ala., \$2,600/ac. Gary 334/701-6565 (Florida)

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 \$1,500/ac. OBO. 256/682-0559 (Coosa)

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175+/- ac. mostly new fence, pasture, woods, creek, home, concerned of hard times?, call for info., will divide, acreage \$2,500/up, possible financing. 205/292-5566 (Fayette)

Old home place divided into 3 tracts from 11+ to 14+ ac., located on Solitude Road, Albertville, \$5,000/ac./up. Danny Thrash 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

80 ac. of private valley, mix of hardwood & pine, private road, good hunting, adjacent to Alabama Power & timber company, asking \$120,000. 256/643-5387 (Cherokee)

44 ac. all fenced, nice creek, approx. 30 ac. cleared, remaining hardwoods, beautiful home site or hunting property, County Rd 628, Woodland school district, \$125,000. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

9.22 ac., 2 miles to Lake Mitchell near Clanton, half open pasture, creek, furnished 2BR, 1BA trailer, 12x24 building, tractor 49 hp, shooting house, \$87,900. 205/979-7616 (Chilton)

19 ac., 1 ac. lake, 12 cows, 2,600 sq. ft. house brick, \$150,000. 926 Gnatville Rd., Piedmont 36272 256/447-0204 (Calhoun)

73 ac. for sale, 20 ac. open land, remainder in hardwood/pine timber, good road frontage, paved road, city water, beautiful building sites, 2 1/2 miles to I-65 South from Cullman, \$300,000. 256/708-5005 (Cullman)

182 ac. beautiful timber, hunting land, near I-65, Mobile, Pensacola, Gulf Shores, stroke & medical bills force sacrifice sale, \$1,500/ac. OBO. Don Tudor, P.O. Box 513, Loxley 36551 251/968-4715 (Baldwin)

3 BR, 3 1/2 BA cypress home w/barn, pond on 18 ac. in North Monroe County, \$170,000. 251/564-2940 (Monroe)

FARM LABOR AVAILABLE & WANTED

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

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

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

FARM LABOR WANTED

Need Windmill service & repair brake on my windmill. 400 Way Back Ln., Hayden 35079 205/647-5427 (Blount)

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

4x5' rolls Fescue/Orchard grass, 18 rolls, \$25 ea., will load. Ralph A. Smith 108 Stewart St., Albertville 35951 256/878-1217 (Marshall)

Round bales 4'x5' for sale, asking \$30/roll, Bahia & Costal mix. Wes Sanford 334/657-8653 (Elmore)

Mixed grass, horse & cattle quality, 4x5 rolls, barn stored, net wrapped, \$35. Roger Yates 256/295-1049 (Etowah)

5'x5' net wrapped rolls of Costal hay, \$30/roll loaded on your truck. Diteous (Neil) Sutton 53 Lightner Rd., Ariton 36311 334/685-3169 (Barbour)

4x5 rolls of 1st cutting Clover/Rye grass/Vetch, \$40/roll, net wrap; Small sq. \$5/bale, delivery available. Joe Womble 3474 Crenshaw Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/391-0588 (Elmore)

Russell Bermuda or Bahia 50-60 lb. sq. bales, fertilized, sprayed & barn stored, \$4.50/barn, \$5.50/delivered (within 50 miles). Marlin Harris 334/328-2377 (Autauga)

2014 5x5 Bermuda Clover & Rye grass mix, fertilized & limed, \$30/roll loaded at field, premium quality, net wrapped hay. Larry Monk 92 John C. Martin Rd., Clayton 36016 334/775-3239 (Barbour)

Wheat Straw \$3/bale; Feed Wheat \$240/ton; Shelled Corn \$215/ton; Prices may change w/market. Mike Duke 256/322-5176 (Talladega)

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

Exc. quality 5x5 rolls of Fescue, \$30 ea., local delivery available for fee, call to get on list. Bob Stancil 5272 Hwy 43, Spruce Pine 35585 256/460-5657 or 256/332-4323 (Franklin)

4x5 rolls Rye grass \$45/roll; Rye grass sq. \$6/bale. Todd Cassebaum 31450 W. Maidmont, Lillian 36549 251/747-3163 (Baldwin)

4x5 rolls Fescue & Bermuda mix, in the barn, never been wet, at \$20 ea., will load. 1779 Holly Hills Rd., Lincoln 35096 205/763-7592 or 256/453-7688 (Talladega)

Alfalfa hay, Western grown, heavy bales, 85 lb.+/-, leafy, fine stem, \$19.50/bale, discount on 100 bales or more, 20 bale minimum. Junior Beard 8109 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-2406 (Jefferson)

HORSES & MULES

AQHA grey gelding trained cutting horse won \$10,000 & Area 22 5000 Novice Nonpro champion, asking \$4,000. 334/324-3180 (Montgomery)

Two miniature horses, mare & gelding, both are white, a cart, two sets of harness, saddle & bridle, gelding is well broke, mare has been worked w/much, \$1,750. Dale Parris 719 Oneonta Cutoff Rd., Albertville 35950 256/878-1782 (Marshall)

Miniature horses, young fillies & bred mares, starting at \$350. Chuck 205/999-2812 (Tuscaloosa)

AQHA cow bred 2 yo performance prospect, sorrel filly, started under saddle, Peppy San Badger, Doc Bar & Harlan bred, \$2,500. www.frankellis.com Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

1996 AQHA Western Pleasure bred bay mare, ZiplooseNFancyfree/Majestic Dell bloodlines, sound to ride, AQHA pts., \$1,500. J. Caro 334/361-9337 (Autauga)

Appaloosa gelding, reg., solid black 11 yo, beautiful spirited animal, very flashy, experienced rider, can send pics, \$1,200 OBO. 205/387-0881 (Walker)

Heavy duty stationary stocks, shoeing, medicate, palpate, blood work safely, pipe construction, complete w/slugs, restraints, can text pics \$475. Mike Acton 385 Co Rd 903, Calera 35040 205/613-1614 (Chilton)

Donkeys jack \$50 ea., jennies \$100 ea., raised w/cattle, good for keeping dogs & coyotes away. 334/864-0424 (Chambers)

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

Western saddles, very nice and well made, 14 & 14.5" \$300 ea. 205/272-0776 (Winston)

AQHA Freckles Peppy JKT sire, Texho O Lena dam, 11 yo gelding, cutter bred, \$1,500. 256/381-2348 (Colbert)

TWH reg. buckskin yearling filly, Royal Ivory & Gen's Armed & Dangerous bloodline, \$1,500. www.bkcorral.com Byron Ketcham 205/602-6954 (Shelby)

Old family Morgans: 2 yo bay filly \$2,500, Weanling chestnut colt \$900, both handled from birth, very loving, gentle. Carol Potts 256/482-3953 (Morgan)

AQHA ranch bred quarter horses w/exc. speed for roping & barrel racing. Some broke & ready for competition, \$4,000-\$10,000. Claude Lipscomb www.blackandbluequarterhorses.com 251/965-3600 (Baldwin)

Mule gelding 12 mos. black socks, stocking, large, mature 16+H, mother Tennessee Walker, gentle, lots of handling, training, \$1,000. Dwight Bailey 1111 Bailey Rd NW, Arab 35016 256/586-4517 (Marshall)

Top buggy horses, standard bred, Morgan, saddle bred, traffic broke, high wheel cart, nice, \$650/up. Marlin L. Roberts 6120 Co Rd 601, Hanceville 35077 256/636-3131 or 256/352-5775 (Cullman)

Sugarbars gelding 22 yo, sound, competitive, child or adult, NBHA 2-D winner, \$5,200; Jess Perry 5 yo gelding, hauling ready \$8,500. 205/339-9052 (Tuscaloosa)

AMHA reg. miniature stud horse, 4 yo, grey, approx. 30", \$500. Lance Ezelle 205/442-1323 (Marion)

HORSES & MULES

Reg. Tennessee Walking horses, 8 mares, 3 bred, 1 stud, exc. bloodlines, stud direct out of Jose Jose, \$5,000 for all. Jerry Holliday, Boaz 256/673-6782 (Marshall)

LIVESTOCK DOGS

1/2 Pyrenees 1/2 Anatolian puppies, ready 5-10-14, \$100 ea. Maynard Strickland 1035 Ruffin Odom Rd., McIntosh 36553 251/232-9380 (Washington)

Anatolian Shepherd-Great Pyrenees puppies, sire is AKC reg. Anatolian, dames are Great Pyrenees-Anatolian crosses, 6 males, 2 females, raised w/goats & sheep, \$225 ea. 423/309-5477 (DeKalb)

Valley Border Collies striving to breed working border collies that will work cattle or sheep, w/eye & balance, pups \$400/up, training on border collies \$450/mo. private lessons. James A. Thomas www.valleybordercollies.com 334/790-8910 (Geneva)

Litter of Red Heeler puppies, ready to go June 14, wormed & shots up to date, \$150 ea. 256/874-1294 (Limestone)

3/4 Pyrenees 1/4 Anatolian D.O.B. 3-20-14, raised w/goats, 3 males, 3 females left, first shots, dewormed, \$125 or trade for goats & sheep. Randy Flowers 1801 Co Rd 195, Danville 35619 256/462-3246 (Lawrence)

Anatolian Shepherd puppies, raised w/goats, whelped 4-1-14, parents on premises, \$125. Rickey Waldrep 1000 Co Rd 137, Town Creek 35672 256/436-3752 (Lawrence)

1/2 Pyrenees 1/2 Anatolian female D.O.B. 3-12, raised with goats, good mother, good guard dogs, loves kids, \$200 or trade for sheep & goats. Randy Flowers 1801 Co Rd 195, Danville 35619 256/462-3246 (Lawrence)

Australian Shepherd (AKC) tris \$350, merles \$450/up; Aussie mini/top ASDR \$750. farmboytmn@yahoo.com Tim Adams 4714 Co Rd 89, Florala 36442 334/343-1916 (Covington)

Australian Shepherd puppies, D.O.B. 3-21-14, \$150 ea., call for details. 334/263-9914 (Montgomery)

MACHINERY

Tractor for sale: 1974 Ford 3000 tractor, diesel, great shape, \$4,500. 256/338-1650 or 256/747-1192 (Cullman)

1,000 gal. spray rig \$2,900; 750 gal. \$2,250; 5 bottom JD semi-mount plow \$1,200; 17" IH disc \$1,250; JD loader off 2355 tractor \$3,300. 12975 Hwy 157, Florence 35633 256/764-5322 (Lauderdale)

4 Ford tractors: 1972 4000 w/ bush hog \$4,500, 1957 650 \$1,500, 1950 8-N \$2,000 & 1946 2-N \$1,500, plus some extra equipment. Auburn 334/703-8172 (Lee)

JD 7000 4-row splitter, set up for 30" or 15" rows, has 7 bean & 4 corn planter units, new coulters, only planted about 15 ac. total, very good cond., \$8,500. Clark Astin 1121 Skyhaven Dr., Boaz 35956 256/572-9040 (Marshall)

2002 Vermeer 605XL hay baler, auto twine tie, 6'x5' or 5'x5' bales, cab monitor, hydraulic bale kicker, shed kept, \$9,400. 334/875-5280 (Dallas)

Middle 50s Farmall tractor, bush hog, disk, plows, braking plow, corn stalk, crusher planter, \$3,500. 13633 Co Rd 63 N, Carbon Hill 35549 205/522-9975 (Fayette)

2-row JD planter w/fert, \$1,500; 8' disk 3 pt. exc. \$1,000. Henry Hannah 10633 Dee Hamner Rd., Northport 205/339-4653 (Tuscaloosa)

Backhoe 410 JD, everything works well, used, \$6,000 OBO; Equipment weight appr. 200 lb. \$60. V.R. Riley 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 or 251/865-2006 (Mobile)

Cultivator, 4 plow, 1 row, 3"x3"x1/4" angle frame, 3 pt hitch \$300 OBO. V.R. Riley 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 or 251/865-2006 (Mobile)

175 Int'l loader, new drive sprockets, new turbo & manifolds, runs great, \$10,500. 1875 Horton Mill Rd., Oneonta 35121 205/625-8192 (Blount)



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MACHINERY

Used MF 124 sq. hay baler, exc. cond. \$3,750 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

1998 Belarus tractor, 400 AN, 4 wd, w/ bucket on front, 57 hp, 350 hrs., bought new in 1998 from Beshears Tractor, runs fine, used all the time, \$7,500 OBO. Gerald 205/966-5210 (Shelby)

T Will Rich 30' field cultivator, finisher, harrow, pull type, fording, ready to work, \$13,000. Bibb Mims, Uriah 251/862-2225 or 251/564-1725 (Monroe)

Vicon CM 247 hay mower, needs repair, additional cutter bar included, all parts are on mower, ask \$500. Pete Carter 3561 Co Rd 180, Marion Junction 36759 334/431-0105 or 334/412-5585 (Dallas)

1976 Int'l "Binder" w/boom body w/heavy duty winch \$4,000; Ross all terrain fork lift, gas burner, \$3,750. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

JD bucket 88" wide, exc. cond., \$500. Boyce Foust 6448 Co Hwy 47, Blountsville 35031 205/625-8760 (Blount)

Used Ferguson 16 bottom 2-row turning plow, \$275 OBO, leave message. 205/522-6591 (Walker)

JD 4240 tractor w/front loader, cab, cold air, new tires, above avg. cond., always sheltered, \$17,750. Charles Lott 139 Co Rd 137, Jack 36346 334/406-7200 (Coffee)

Kubota L2800 4 wd, like new, less than 120 hrs. w/Bush Hog brand finish mower, one owner, \$10,500. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

Howse 6' bush hog cutter, good cond., \$500. 18787 Thomasson Ln., Andalusia 36420 334/488-4403 (Covington)

MF Deluxe gas engine tractor w/disk, box blade, agri-four bush hog, \$1,800. 251/442-4565 (Mobile)

Ford 5000 tractor, 68 hp DSL, p.s., 95% tires, runs strong, solid tractor, never abused, good paint, remote, ready to work, \$6,300. G. Lewis 256/706-1668 or 256/422-6494 (Cherokee)

Tractor 6600 Ford, one owner, 4,700 hrs., great cond., \$9,000. Jim Hughes 1874 Eastern Valley Rd., Bessemer 35022 205/790-6900 (Jefferson)

MACHINERY

Case 580L backhoe, 1998, less than 1,300 hrs., 2 wd, \$23,950; Cub chipper \$300, good cond. Gene E. Joiner 256/749-3010 or 256/825-5644 (Tallapoosa)

Lewis Bros. House Keeper Model #3, expanded & solid pickup bars, exc. cond., always cleaned & kept inside, \$8,500. Buddy Anderson 29216 Sun Set Rd., Andalusia 36421 334/493-3233 (Covington)

JD outside rear view mirrors & arms, remote control & heated for JD tractors, like new, \$650 ea. 334/875-5280 (Dallas)

New Holland 316 sq. baler, barn stored, \$5,500. Jim Hughes 1874 Eastern Valley Rd., Bessemer 35022 205/790-6900 (Jefferson)

JD 450 dozer, exc. engine & transmission, manual, 6-way blade, fair undercarriage, problem w/steering clutches, \$4,000. 10170 State Hwy 27N, Chancellor 36316 334/464-4282 (Geneva)

Kubota 900 4x4 winch \$8,500; Bush Hog 2615 batwing \$6,500; Feed bin 500 bushel \$800; Disc 12' like new, hydraulic \$3,200; JD cutter 10' 3pt \$2,500. 205/292-6039 or 205/454-4884 (Tuscaloosa)

New Holland round baler 648, auto tie, wide pickup 4x5 bales, \$5,800. 205/367-8897 (Pickens)

Tiller pull behind tractor, 4', good cond., Bush Hog brand, \$600; Chisel plow (all purpose plow), MF Series 99, good cond., \$500. 256/332-3798 (Franklin)

MF 124 sq. baler \$1,500; 3 pt hitch post hole digger (auger) \$200. Donald Kivette 11457 Co Hwy 42, Guin 35563 205/412-8430 (Marion)

New Holland 488 hay bind mower cond., exc. cond., \$1,500; New Holland 425 sq. baler \$1,100; New Holland bale wagon, holds 96 sq. bales, \$700. 334/271-4636 (Montgomery)

JD 2130, 70 hp diesel, good tires, metal top, good paint, in very good cond., \$8,900. 256/398-1180 (Franklin)

Vicon hay tedder 17 1/2', good cond., \$2,900. Norman Burch 10750 Hwy 188, Grand Bay 36541 251/865-6333 or 251/421-2725 (Mobile)

Finish mower, 6' cuts, \$450. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

MACHINERY

Post hole digger, fair cond., \$100; Hay spear, fair cond. \$75; Landscaping blade, fair cond., \$75. 256/332-3798 (Franklin)
 4-row cultivator \$300; 2-row stiff shank cultivator \$200; 7' loader bucket \$500; heavy duty floor mount winch \$100. Winston Stewart 19900 Hoyle Bryars Rd., Perdido 36562 251/454-4654 (Baldwin)
 15' Bushwacker rotary bat-wing cutter, good cond., \$5,500. Terry Reece 256/657-6872 (Jackson)
 1990 Cat 943 track loader Drops 90 to 95% U/C, runs & operates good, \$20,000. 205/908-4809 (Chilton)
 Box blade \$400; 250 gal. fuel tank on stand, fair shape, \$250; Cutting torch buggy \$150, photos available. 205/272-0776 (Winston)
 AC G tractor w/cultivators, good cond., \$3,000 OBO. Tommy Reaves 2298 Co Rd 1242, Vinemont 35179 256/734-6987 (Cullman)
 1957 420 JD tri-cycle, 3 pt hitch, new tires, seat, steering wheel, new exhaust pipe, hydraulics good, \$4,200; 1989 430 JD lawn & utility tractor, 60" deck, \$3,800. Donald Whitley 4465 Hwy 129, Fayette 35555 205/932-1947 (Fayette)
 8N Ford good garden tractor or show prospect, \$2,000 OBO. Steve Johnson 256/523-3784 (Etowah)
 JD 4230 100 hp CAH , new 740 loader w/ bucket & spear, 2 remotes, new tires, good cond., \$18,000. 27815 Hwy 25, Faunsdale 36738 334/627-3896 (Marengo)
 JD 4-row 7300 vacuum planter w/monitor & gauges, ready to go to field, \$7,500 firm. Shelton Casey 2509 Excel-Frisco Hwy., Frisco City 36445 251/362-1200 day or 251/765-2516 night (Monroe)
 Int'l 1420 Combine, 2,480 hrs., very clean, 944 4R wide cornhead, 1020 15' platform for AFT reel, \$20,000; Int'l 820 & 1020, 15' platforms, both for parts. 205/368-8113 (Blount)
 Caterpillar road machine number 12, runs good, used on farm, \$8,500; Lift gate for a truck, works good, \$800. Dozier Holifield 21828 Holifield Rd., McCalla 35111 205/938-9155 (Tuscaloosa)

MACHINERY

MF 10 sq. baler \$550; MF 4 wheel, ground driven rake \$150, or both \$650 OBO. Roy McKinney 205/410-2598 (Shelby)
 24" Gristmill, can be run by belt or PTO sifter, shed kept, ready to work, \$1,500 firm. Ralph Rumbley 503 Bellview Rd., Monroeville 36460 251/575-4363 after 7 p.m. (Monroe)
 KMC 4-row strip till, like new, ready to go to field, \$4,500 firm. Shelton Casey 2509 Excel-Frisco Hwy., Frisco City 36445 251/362-1200 day or 251/765-2516 night (Monroe)
 JD HX15 flex wing cutter, like new, only cut 100 ac. total, shed kept, 2012 model, \$12,500. F.L. Barringer 11493 Barringer Dr., Coker 35452 205/333-8116 (Tuscaloosa)
 1993 MF 231, 1,300 hrs., Ford 309 planter, 2-row cultivator w/fertilizer hopper, two 16" bot. plow, 7' grader blade, 5' Bush Hog brand bush hog \$9,000 OBO; 18" commercial planer \$1,800, will separate equipment. James Kervin 3035 Co Rd 24, Red Level 36474 334/453-1585 (Covington)
 Int'l Super A tractor, tractor w/belly mower & cultivators, front & rear, also draw bar, \$2,750. 96 Old Mink Farm Rd., Altoona 35952 256/572-8722 (Etowah)
 Case IH 1660 combine, rebuilt engine, new radiator w/ head, perfect cond., head & combine package \$39,000. Shelton Casey 2509 Excel-Frisco Hwy., Frisco City 36445 251/362-1200 day or 251/765-2516 night (Monroe)
 AC B cultivator turning plow \$1,500; Ford 600, runs good, \$2,000. James L. Barnes 594 Barnes Rd., Arab 35016 256/486-1393 or 256/931-5972 (Marshall)
 Farmall Super M, good paint, good shape, lots of new parts, \$2,800. 256/355-5040 (Lawrence)
 WR-20 hay rake, exc. cond., \$2,500. Robert Baty 985 Lincoln Rd, Oneonta 35121 205/353-4075 (Blount)
 454 IH, new tires, needs motor rebuilt, \$2,200; 200 IH good \$1,400; Super C good \$1,400; 801 Ford diesel \$1,250; Rough it runs backhoe trailer \$2,600. 256/577-5051 (Lauderdale)

MACHINERY

Kubota tractor 4600, front end loader 2013 year, looks new, 70 hrs., kept in barn, under warranty, \$16,000. 256/447-0204 (Calhoun)
 JD Model A tractor, runs good, 3 pt hitch, lift works, fair paint, \$3,500 OBO, have some equipment, extra. Bob King 6525 Co Rd 5, Ashland 36251 256/354-7726 (Clay)
 JD 2350 farm tractor, 56 hp at PTO, diesel engine, front loader w/6' bucket, hay spear, remotes, field ready, super cond., \$12,300. 7211 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/236-7376 (Calhoun)
 JD 670 diesel tractor, p.s., roll bar, 3 pt hitch, 4' JD bush hog, 4' box blade, \$5,200. 10966 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/310-6647 (Calhoun)
 2040 JD diesel tractor, p.s., independent PTO, 40 hp, like new tires, in exc. cond., \$6,500. 11087 Choccolocco Rd., Anniston 36207 256/282-5685 (Calhoun)
 Caterpillar 941 track loader, good under-carriage, ideal farm loader, \$11,000. Mike Hawkins 334/863-7694 (Randolph)
 Farmall Super H, stage II, very nice (except paint), new Firestones \$3,750 w/Saginaw 3 pt; \$3,400 w/out Saginaw. Details call 205/647-3703 (Blount)
 IH 475 disc 17.5' \$2,500; JD 8-row 30" Vibertine cultivator \$1,200; 6" Rainbow irrigation pipe \$5/foot. Todd Cassebaum 251/747-3163 (Baldwin)
 Retired from farming, must sell 2012 JD 265 hay cutter, used one season, shed stored, \$8,000. Ben Blackwood 727 Marvin Adcock Rd., Hayden 35079 205/559-7463 (Blount)
 2007 Mahindra 6530 4 wd, shuttle shift w/ ML266 loader, 65 hp, 107 hrs., \$18,000. Mac Creech 850/380-2729 (Dallas)
 JD 327 sq. baler for parts, good knotters, needles & more, rear area & axle damaged in road accident, \$1,000. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)
 JD grain drill \$1,500; Case 12' disc \$2,500; Minn.-Moline 10' disc \$2,000; All in usable cond. Claude Lipscomb 10020 Vernant Park Rd., Foley 36535 251/965-3600 (Baldwin)

MACHINERY

1975 IH Cub w/Woods belly mower & fast hitch, disc, plow, cultivators & scratcher for fast hitch, good tires, \$2,800. 300 Casey Dr., Gadsden 35903 256/492-2006 (Etowah)
 1949 G Allis Chalmers w/cultivator, break plow & planter \$5,500; 1954 Cub w/belly mower, break plow & cultivator \$1,800. Walter Kilgore 2142 Windham Loop, Jasper 35503 205/384-3832 or 205/300-7503 (Walker)
 AGCO Allis 4650 4wd, 50 hp tractor, Quickie quick detach loader, disk, bush hog, PTO tiller, box blade, lift poles, \$15,000 OBO. Jeff jeffthurmond@yahoo.com 334/524-1344 (Lee)
 TYM cab tractor T603STUSM4, 2012, 134 hrs., 60 hp, heat/air, radio, wipers, front-end loader, hay spear, barn stored, one owner, like new, \$28,500, 3 years left on warranty, purchased new from TopLine Equipment in Centerville. Cindy Ham cbhdwhjt2@gmail.com 334/233-3270 (Morgan)
 Backhoe bucket 36" wide, teeth good, \$200 OBO. George Limbaugh 1451 Limbaugh Rd., Sylacauga 35150 256/861-0200 (Talladega)
 Farmall Cub disk, plow, Woods mower, magnetos, generators, IHC carburetors, distributor & other Cub parts, \$50/up. 256/668-3240 (Franklin)
 Dozer blade for front of, fits 50 to 70 hp tractors, has cylinder, hoses & brackets to mount on tractor, \$1,250. Mickey Carroll 313/510-6243 (Wilcox)
 5083 JD tractor, cab, air, MFWD, 553 loader, Power Reverser transmission, telescoping lift links, radio, 170 hrs., building kept, like new, will deliver, \$44,500. 205/456-0468 or 205/466-3468 (Blount)
 Allis Chalmers Model B for parts, cracked block, \$600 OBO. George Limbaugh 1451 Limbaugh Rd., Sylacauga 35150 256/861-0200 (Talladega)
 1033 New Holland bale wagon stacker, holds 105 sq. bales, in good cond., \$3,500. 334/268-0058 (Pike)
 Parting out several tractors, IH Cub 154/185 LoBoy, Farmall Super C, 200, Cub, Super A & Farmall 140, also have cultivator & planter parts for some of these tractors, and various tractor & attachment manuals, \$20/up. Local pickup is preferred, but shipping possible. 205/368-5339 (Autauga)
 1979 Int'l 140 tractor, original exc. cond., key start, full cultivators, last year made, field ready, \$5,300; 1964 Farmall 140 tractor, 1 owner & all original, exc. cond., cultivators, tight steering, front & rear weights & owner's manual, \$4,800. 205/529-5999 (Jefferson)
 Farmall Cub tractor, 12 volt system, starts easy & runs good, great oil pressure but smokes a little, good hyd. & steering, good paint & sheetmetal, 4' belly mower, owner's manual, other equipment available extra, \$1,900, free delivery up to 60 miles. 205/515-1147 (Jefferson)
 JD 530 round baler \$3,000; NH 1411 disc, bins, hay mower, 10 1/2' \$4,800; 8 wheel V rake \$1,500; 7' service bush hog pull type \$850. 4630 Co Rd 30, Thomaston 36783 334/385-2193 leave message (Marengo)
 Red Farmall Cub w/cultivators, new tires, no rust, no welds, belly mower, no smoke, \$1,775. 256/404-9922 (Talladega)
 Troy Built chipper shredder, exc. cond., 10 hp, \$550 OBO. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

MISCELLANEOUS

Trailer "Econoline" 8'x25' pintlehook w/dove tail & ramps, 12-ton capacity, \$4,250; Trailer 8'x20' w/5' dovetail and ramps, \$3,000, pintlehook. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)
 Genuine JD manuals: technical/service \$65, parts \$35, operators \$20, add \$5 postage. Limited selection available. 256/574-1557 (Jackson)
 Hay rake, 4 wheel ground driven, like new, \$600. Roger Yates 256/295-1049 (Etowah)
 Hay trailer 22'4"x7 1/2' bed, triple axles 2,000 lb. ea., new treated wood deck, new electric lights, \$1,300. Wil Caldwell 17309 Hwy 280, Dadeville 36853 256/596-1695 (Tallapoosa)
 16' black gooseneck cattle trailer, call for more info., \$4,500 OBO. 205/292-5566 (Fayette)
 16' Circle W gooseneck cattle trailer, cut gate, good tires, solid floor, lights work, great shape, \$3,500. 910 Main St., Ashford 36312 334/701-4659 (Houston)
 Caterpillar filters: oil, air, hydraulic, fuel, \$25/case. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)
 2000 F350, 4 wd, 7.3 diesel, 185,000 miles, \$8,000; 2000 Kuhn mix wagon, scales, will cut hay, \$20,000. James Pugh 205/364-6263 (Pickens)
 Lots of used pickup tires, 16", 17", 18", 20", 22" 50% tread \$30/up. Johnny Griggers 604 Goodway Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/862-2682 (Monroe)
 LUMBER FOR SALE, Circular Saw Red & White Oak, Hickory, Ash \$1.20 BFT; Heart Pine \$5 BFT; all sizes of treated lumber. Loring White 334/782-3636 (Tallapoosa)
 4-bale covered hay feeder, \$2,150; 2-bale covered hay feeder \$1,300; Horse hay feeder w/roof/floor & collapsible sides, one bale \$1,200, 2-bale \$2,200, saves hay, see to appreciate. 605 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/547-1659 (Calhoun)
 1992 F800, single axle, diesel, automatic, air brakes, new tires, needs cab, rest of truck good, fifth wheel, good title, \$1,850 OBO. Billy Luttrell 1035 Tippens Eddy Rd., Brewton 36426 251/809-0595 (Escambia)
 Int'l 1997 litter truck, A1 shape & no rust, \$16,000. 844 Gross Rd., Gunterville 35976 256/571-6211 (Marshall)
 Flatbed trailer 16'-18' w/loading ramps, trailer hitch, \$200. 251/442-4565 (Mobile)
 Country gardening sun bonnets, assorted colors & flower prints, cotton blend fabric, hand made, ladies \$20, kids \$15, free shipping. Jaime Ruff 930 Co Rd 751, Maplesville 36750 334/518-0322 (Chilton)
 Lift gate, truck mount made by Walto, 2,500 lb. capacity, \$850. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)
 Solid wood antebellum columns, 10, size 9x13, \$1,000. 229/649-8118 (Georgia)
 11-piece extra heavy duty portable cattle alley, \$1,650 ea., ideal for cattle producers w/rented land or starting/modifying working facilities on new or existing farm, panels w/ gates also available for sorting/penning. Monzella Estes 220 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/572-7736 (Calhoun)
 Tri-axle equipment trailer, new paint, tires, floor, gooseneck, low profile, brakes, lights, delic over tongue, \$5,000. Charles Lott 139 Co Rd 137, Jack 36346 334/406-7200 (Coffee)
 4'x8' tilt trailer, new tires 5.70-8, 5 hole rims, additional spare included, \$375. Hueytown 205/434-6119 (Jefferson)
 1991 Isuzu NPR truck cab & chassis, 160,000 miles, \$3,500. 337 Co Rd 240, Fort Payne 256/364-0083 (DeKalb)
 280 gal. fuel tank w/hand pump \$150; Hydraulic steering kit for Ford 4000 & 5000 \$300. Winston Street 19900 Hoyle Bryars Rd., Perdido 36562 251/454-4654 (Baldwin)
 Buggy, fully restored, in exc. cond. \$1,500. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)
 Bulk liquid feed tank w/roper pump & hose \$3,800. Norman Burch 10750 Hwy 188, Grand Bay 36541 251/865-6333 or 251/421-2725 (Mobile)
 Paul Cattle scales, good cond., used very little, \$1,500. 511 McRae Rd., Hamilton 35570 205/222-7141 (Marion)
 Two seat one horse rubber tired wagon, has tow bar & single tree, brakes, \$800. Carol Potts 256/482-3953 (Morgan)
 LUMBER FOR SALE, 5" Treated Round/One-side Flat Fence Post, 8' long, \$9.50 ea.; all sizes of treated lumber. Loring White 334/782-3636 (Tallapoosa)

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MISCELLANEOUS

Blueberries, call for availability, u-pick \$16/gal., we-pick \$20/gal.; Also various vegetables, herbs, plants. Penny Stokes 1915 Co Rd 330, Elba 36323 334/248-9087 (Coffee)
 1,200 sq. ft. rough cut wild pecan lumber, random lengths, \$1.25/foot. Floyd Glass 4019 Co Rd 2, Gallion 36742 334/216-1157 (Hale)
 Home made smoker w/thermostat, any meat, last used for smoking link sausage, 3' round pipe, 7 1/2' tall, \$300. 334/282-5005 (Coffee)
 Cypress, cedar & oak lumber, posts & beams up to 32'. \$.80/BF/up. Pine also available. 251/246-5913 (Clarke)
 Factory all aluminum 4-wheeler trailer, side loader carries two 4-wheelers, \$950. 215 Thrash Ln., Gunterville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

MISCELLANEOUS

Rotary hoe/aerator, 2-row, 6½' wide, good cond., \$300. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)

Utility/ATV trailer, 4x6 w/loading ramp & magnetic tail lights \$550, pictures can be texted or emailed. Betty Yates 256/393-5650 (Etowah)

Lots of used rear tractor tires 26" through 50" \$200/up; Used industrial tires 18" & 24" \$150/up. Johnny Griggers 604 Goodway Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/862-2682 (Monroe)

Extra heavy duty cattle/horse panels, 11' long x 5'8" tall & weighs 175 lbs., \$135 ea., several types of gates/panels available for catch pens, working pens & round pens, all user friendly & animal safe. Tim Decker 466 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-0240 (Calhoun)

1992 Ford F450 Super duty, 2 wd, 5 speed, dually, flatbed, good tires, new starter, water pump & tranny rebuilt, good farm truck, \$3,600 OBO. 205/365-2845 (St. Clair)

75 F7000 single-axle dump \$4,000; 74 F8000 tandem dump \$6,000, both have 3208 Cat engines. Robert Baty 985 Lincoln Rd., Oneonta 35121 205/353-4075 (Blount)

Old farm wagon, rubber tires, hyd. brakes added, \$1,200. Dwight Bailey 1111 Bailey Rd. NW, Arab 35016 256/586-4517 (Marshall)

Metal I-beams, have 10, 7'7" long, 10" high at 1, \$45 ea. OBO. 205/467-7589 (Blount)

Tires & rims, two Titan 6-ply 16.9-28, all purpose R-1 \$600, good cond., rims fit New Holland 65 hp tractor. Frank Smelley 205/333-5594 (Tuscaloosa)

25 piece extra heavy duty catch pen/funnel/cattle alley, \$4,200, consists of 50' dia catch pen/22' funnel/44' long alley, ideal for cattle producers w/rented pastures, see display at farm to appreciate. Gary Singleton 220 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-3940 (Calhoun)

1989 Ford diesel truck, 5 speed w/2 spd w/16' Chandler body, ready to work w/no problems \$7,200. Charles Lott 139 Co Rd 137, Jack 36346 334/406-7200 (Coffee)

Wooden Meadowbrook min. cart, seats two, good for showing min. horses, \$700. Dwight Bailey 1111 Bailey Rd. NW, Arab 35016 256/586-4517 (Marshall)

Old crystal metal #2 bell w/yoke \$150; 4'x6' utility trailer \$150. 300 Casey Dr., Gadsden 35903 256/492-2006 (Etowah)

Used barn & telephone poles, 8' to 30', \$6 to \$30 ea. Tracy Campbell 8145 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/296-3463 (Jefferson)

Disc harrow, 3 pt hitch, \$450; 3 pt hitch hay fork \$200; Boom pole \$75. John Harris, Rockford 256/377-2465 (Coosa)

Shop doors 7' high 9' wide, all hardware w/ them, two doors \$150 ea. George Limbaugh 1451 Limbaugh Rd., Sylacauga 35150 256/861-0200 (Talladega)

Big plums U-pick, we are ready to pick green plums & will have ripe red plums very soon, well fertilized & sprayed, old timey methley, Burbank & peach-plums, these are not bitter like a lot of green plums you find, \$12/8 quart basket u-pick, call for directions. 205/529-5999 (Jefferson)

Irrifrance reel irrigation unit, Caprari 4" PTO pump, Hercules power unit, 800' 4" al. pipe \$8,000. Butch Haver 256/453-1697 (Calhoun)

Lumber cedar & cypress \$1.10/BFT; Heart pine \$5/BFT; Reclaimed beams & lumber \$9.50/BFT. Wes Brown 251/564-2940 (Conecuh)

Fuel tank 550 gal. w/electric pump \$800. Tracy Campbell 8145 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/296-3463 (Jefferson)

"Bud style" tandem axles, old style 5 lug, good hubs w/all brakes, tanks, slack adjusters & mud flaps, \$750. Ronald Sloan 819 Manley Rd., Vernon 35592 662/790-3703 (Lamar)

1 combine tire Titan 60% 30.5Lx32 \$650. Johnny Griggers 604 Goodway Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/862-2682 (Monroe)

Two rear L tires & rims 16.9x24, two front tires & rims 14x17.5 NHS 99% tread, pulled from new Kubota \$3,900 OBO. David Glass 7878 Hwy 75, Russellville 35654 256/366-0277 (Franklin)

MISCELLANEOUS

Factory made 8' cultipacker \$300; McCormick International drag fertilizer spreader, not rusted out, \$300. John Harris, Rockford 256/377-2465 (Coosa)

PLANTS, BULBS & SEEDS

Hastings open pollinated white field corn \$6/lb. plus shipping. Charles Avery 712 Dickerson Rd., Franklin, Ga. 30217 770/854-4344 (Georgia)

Leyland Cypress well rooted gal. pots, one main terminal, \$4, great for screens/privacy. Joy Thornhill 15107 AL Hwy 71, Pisgah (Rosalia) 35765 256/451-3640 (Jackson)

Japanese Maples, huge selection, \$5/up. 11265 Hwy 50, Dadeville 36853 256/896-0105 Tues.-Sat. (Tallapoosa)

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

Hybrid daylilies for sale, 100s to choose from, \$2.25/fan. 11311 Co Rd 87, Roanoke 36274 256/449-2059 (Randolph)

7 gal. Arizona Cypress, fast grower, \$25 ea., vol. discount. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

RABBITS

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

ADGA Reg. Nigerian Dwarf Dairy goats, \$250 to \$450, show/milk lines, see pictures & more information on website www.littlestargotranch.com, tested herd. Judy Smith, Pell City 205/873-1742 (St. Clair)

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Goats for sale, billy is Kiko/Boer cross, 6 nannies Kiko/Boer cross \$150 ea. w/first kids 2 mos. \$50 ea.; Goat trailer also for sale \$375. 99 Tanyard Ln., Pell City 35125 205/919-5630 (St. Clair)

Goat milking stand, metal, \$225, located north of Troy. 334/372-4900 (Pike)

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SYRUP, HONEY & BEES

Are you interested in growing cane & making syrup? The Alabama Syrup-Makers Association meets at 8 a.m. the first Saturday of every month at Ryan's Steakhouse in Enterprise. 334/494-3037 (Coffee)

Beekeeping Workshop & Field Day, Aug. 9, 8 a.m.-4p.m. at Auburn University Gulf Coast Research & Extension Center, 8300 State Hwy 104, Fairhope 36532, \$25/person, \$35/family, lunch provided. Roger Bemis, P.O. Box 353, Bon Secour 36511 BemisRoger@hotmail.com 251/213-0168 (Baldwin)

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Following are the guidelines for advertising in the classified section of the Alabama Farmers and Consumers Bulletin. Adherence to these rules will ensure quick processing of ads. All ads that do not meet the following guidelines will not be published.

1. Only those ads which pertain to agricultural products and to those items employed in the actual growth, harvesting and disposal of such products will be accepted.
 2. Ads should be typed or printed. Those ads that are not legible will not be published.
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Many Alabama produce farmers are seeing the potential for sales growth due to water shortages in the western United States. Higher fuel cost will impact shipping costs not just from the west, but foreign countries as well. These circumstances combine to create an opportunity for Alabama farmers to capture

Over the years, AADA has seen the growth potential of fruits and vegetable farming in Alabama. In 1999, AADA funded Alabama's plasticulture program in hopes of jump starting the use of plasticulture

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Call or email Harold McLemore or John Gamble for details and request an application packet at 334-240-7245 or john.gamble@agi.alabama.gov.



From left, Bill Batchelor, dean AU College of Agriculture, with honored alumni R. Dewey Lee, Jimmy Parnell, Randall Ennis, Valentin Abe, Billy Powell, James Harwell, Ray Hilburn, Jeff Helms, Paul Pinyan and Paul Patterson, associate dean for instruction, College of Agriculture.

AUBURN COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE HONORS ALUMNI

By Auburn University

Nine successful and influential professionals with degrees from Auburn University's College of Agriculture are winners in the college's new alumni awards program. The honors, presented in May, included seven departmental Outstanding Alumni Awards and two college-wide awards for exceptional service to and support of the College of Agriculture at Auburn.

Winners of the departmental honors are:

Valentin Abe, of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, who is director of Caribbean Harvest, a tilapia breeding and aquaculture project in Haiti.

Randall Ennis, of Huntsville, who is director of global business development for Germany-based EW Group, an international company that concentrates on animal breeding, animal nutrition and animal health. Most recently, Ennis served as CEO of Aviagen, the world leader in poultry genetics and breeding.

James Harwell, of Auburn, who serves as executive director of the Alabama Nursery and Landscape Association and executive secretary of the Gulf States Horticulture Expo, the nation's largest green industry trade show and education conference. He also helped establish the Alabama Green Industry Training Center in Birmingham.

Jeff Helms, of Montgomery, who is director of communications for the Alabama Farmers Federation and general manager of

Creative Consultants Inc., the federation's in-house advertising and marketing agency.

R. Dewey Lee, of Tifton, Ga., who is a retired professor and Extension grain and bioenergy crop agronomist in the University of Georgia's Department of Crop and Soil Sciences. He also serves as executive director of the Georgia Corn Growers Association.

Jimmy Parnell, of Stanton, who is a cattle and timber producer and current president of the Alabama Farmers Federation and president and CEO of Alfa Insurance Companies.

Billy Powell, of Montgomery, who is the executive vice-president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association and editor of Alabama Cattleman magazine. He also is executive director of the Southeastern Livestock Exposition.

Recipients of the college's first Alumni Service Awards are:

Ray Hilburn, of Luverne, who spent 30 years with the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries as director of poultry programs before joining the Alabama Poultry and Egg Association in 2011. He currently serves as associate director.

Paul Pinyan, of Auburn, who is executive director of the Alabama Farmers Federation and general manager of Alfa Services Inc.

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PLANTING SEASON HALTED BY FLOODING

By Alabama Farmers Federation

Spring storms dumped more than a foot of rain in south Alabama in late April and early May, creating additional planting delays in water-logged fields.

“We’re at a dead standstill again,” said Bert Driskell, of Grand Bay in south Mobile County. “With these last two rain events we’ve gotten about 13-and-a-half inches of rain, and it all came so fast. We can’t get into the fields to do anything.”

Soaked soil had planters waiting for ground to dry out. Driskell, a Mobile County Farmers Federation board member, said he usually is finished planting corn by now, but he currently had less than 50 percent in the ground. He’s also facing a time crunch to finish planting corn so he can move on to peanuts and cotton.

“We probably have about 20 percent of peanut crop planted, but this delay will tighten up the time we have to get the rest of it done,” Driskell said.

Sessions Farm, also in Grand Bay, is well into its spring vegetable season and began

harvesting cabbage last week. However, some fields, including a large field of squash, was partially submerged by the rain.

Jeremy Sessions said, “I don’t think the crops are going to be nearly as good as we hoped, but you never can tell. We had to replant our peas because the flood last week (mid-April) rotted them out. It’s been brutal this year.”

Part of the sweet potato crop at Sirmon Farms, in Baldwin County, was washed out. Farmer Joel Sirmon said 10 acres were under up to a foot of water.

Sirmon, who had only planted sweet potatoes and corn so far, said, “We’re supposed to be planting peanuts and cotton



Counter-clockwise from top left: Baldwin County farmer Joel Sirmon looks out over a flooded field of sweet potatoes. Standing water still remains in Baldwin County sweet potato fields after severe thunderstorms rolled through April 29. A flooded cornfield in Monroe County. A field of squash plants growing at Sessions Farm, in Grand Bay in Mobile County.

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PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT

Full Moon has a long, delicious history of great Southern-style ‘que made in the time-honored,



traditional way — with quality meats cooked low and slow over a hickory wood-fired pit and spiced with a mouthwatering, award-winning bar-b-que sauce.

The Maluff brothers, David and Joe, bought the original restaurant in 1997, and they have since grown the business while continuing a family-owned tradition that caters to folks who know great ‘que from the rest.

The wood smoke from every Full Moon restaurant’s fire pit shows the Birmingham-born brothers’ commitment to top-notch bar-b-que. At the same time, they satisfy a variety of tastes with fresh salads, hand-breaded chicken tenders, farm-raised catfish, Buffalo-style wings and overstuffed baked potatoes.

Everything at Full Moon is



homemade — from the famous Full Moon chow-chow to the baked-fresh-each-day Half Moon cookies. And it’s all served with a smile and a healthy helping of true Southern hospitality — whether you eat in, get it to go or have your meal catered with the company’s portable bar-b-que pits, which are guaranteed to make your next gathering as entertaining as it is enticing.

Full Moon’s vinaigrette slaw and the Half Moon cookies are among the “100 Dishes to Eat in Alabama Before You Die,” and Full Moon regularly enjoys accolades from magazines like Southern Living and Bon Appétit. For more than a quarter of a century, the company has been delighting customers with the South’s best bar-b-que — bar none.

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Outstanding Teacher Robby Vinzant (left) poses with Joe Bongiovanni, general manager of Serra Toyota (right), alongside agriculture students, in front of a 2014 Toyota Tundra truck.

LAWRENCE COUNTY AG TEACHER WINS TRUCK

By **Alabama Farmers Federation**

In driving students to success, one Lawrence County High School teacher was rewarded with a ride of his own.

Robby Vinzant, an agriscience teacher and FFA adviser, was one of six teachers nationwide to receive an Outstanding Teacher Award

from the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE). His prize was a 2014 Toyota Tundra, presented by Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc.

“I’m truly honored and humbled, but this award belongs to my students, the community, the teachers and administrators at Speake (High School) and Lawrence County High School that I have worked with during the past 10 years,”

Vinzant said upon receiving the keys.

Vinzant was scored on eight points: an overview of the program; teaching philosophy; instruction; involving students in work-based learning; student organization success; partnerships with the community; promotion of the program; his growth as a teacher; and three letters of reference.

Mama's Recipes

June is National Fruit and Vegetable Month. This better-for-you baked veggie casserole gets big flavor from Italian dressing and Parmesan cheese. Enjoy.

Italian Veggie Bake

Ingredients:

- 1/3 cup Kraft Tuscan House Italian Dressing
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 small eggplant, cubed
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) slice fresh mushrooms
- 1 zucchini, chopped
- 1 large red pepper, chopped
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Italian-style stewed tomatoes, drained, cut up
- 1/3 cup Kraft Shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

Heat dressing in large skillet on medium heat. Add onions; cook and stir 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in eggplant; cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms, zucchini and peppers; cook and stir 5 minutes.

Stir in tomatoes; bring to boil. Simmer on medium-low heat 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Pour vegetable mixture into 2 quart casserole sprayed with cooking spray; top with cheese. Cover.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with parsley.

Tips: This dish tastes even better if prepared the day before. Cool completely, then cover and refrigerate until. Bake as directed just before serving.

You also can use Kraft Light Italian Dressing and Kraft Reduced Fat Parmesan Style Grated Cheese.

Prep time: 45 minutes; Total time: 1 hr. 15 minutes; Servings: 14 at 1/2 cup each.

Source: www.Kraftrecipes.com

Upcoming Ag Events

- **June 3, 10, 17 & 24**—The Central Alabama Master Gardeners’ Association will have a booth at the Millbrook Farmer’s Market each Tuesday morning from 8 a.m. to noon running through August 26. For more information, call 334-569-2932 or the Elmore County Extension Office at 334-567-6301.

- **June 4**—The Capital City Master Gardener Association is sponsoring a monthly series, Lunch and Learn. Gardening topics are highlighted during the noon to 1 p.m. sessions held at the Armory Learning Arts Center, 1018 Madison Ave., Montgomery. The programs are free and open to the public. The June topic is Growing and Caring for Your Hydrangeas. For more information, call 334-270-4133.

- **June 6, 13, 20 & 27**—A poultry sale will be held at 7 p.m. at Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction, 748 County Rd. 91, Goodwater. For more information, call 256-839-6824 or 256-596-0194.

- **June 7**—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.

- **June 7**—A Horse and Tack sale will be held at 5 p.m. at Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction, 748 County Rd. 91, Goodwater. For more information, call 256-839-6824 or 256-596-0194.

- **June 7**—The Montgomery Area Daylily Society will hold its annual daylily sale at Eastdale Mall in Montgomery from 10 a.m. until sold out. Come early — they have sold out before noon in the past. For more information, call 334-288-6024.

- **June 7, 14, 21 & 28**—The Madison City Farmers Market will be open 8 a.m. to noon at its new location at 1088 Hughes Road at Trinity Baptist in Madison.

- **June 7 & 21**—The East Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at noon at 1006 Co Rd 474, Woodland. The auction sells goats, sheep, hogs, cattle and poultry. For more information, call 256-419-8527.

- **June 12**—The Alabama Green Industry Training Center and the Alabama Nursery and Landscape Association are hosting a workshop for retail and wholesale greenhouse operators at the North Shelby Library, 5521 Cahaba Valley Road, Birmingham. The daylong program, which is \$45 per person, will highlight a variety of topics and feature horticulture and Alabama Cooperative Extension System specialists. To register, visit www.agitc.com.

- **June 13 & 14**—The 2014 Regional Beef Cattle Conference, sponsored by the Auburn University Department of Animal Sciences and Alabama Cooperative Extension System, will be held at Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine’s Overton-Goodwin Center. Late registration is \$160 for the conference, which will be a forum of producers, educators and scientists discussing “Rebuilding for a Sustainable Future.” Beef Cattle 101 Workshops are planned for Friday and are an additional \$20. For more information, visit www.ag.auburn.edu/ansc/events/BeefCattleConference/2014AUBCC.php.

- **June 14 & 28**—A goat, sheep and cattle sale will be held at noon at Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction, 748 County Rd. 91, Goodwater. For more information, call 256-839-6824 or 256-596-0194.

- **June 14 & 28**—The Central Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at noon at 1403 Kincheon Road, Clanton. Additional livestock and poultry, etc. welcome. For more information, call Joseph Holley at 205-287-1647 or Jada Myrick at 205-217-2950.

- **August 9**—A Beekeeping Workshop and Field Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Auburn University Gulf Coast Research & Extension Center, 8300 State Hwy 104, Fairhope. The cost is \$25 per person or \$35 per family, pay at the door. Lunch provided. There will be an open hive demonstration (weather permitting), so bring protective gear. Checks should be made payable to South Alabama Beekeepers Association. Mail your registration to: Roger Bemis, Attn: Beekeeping Workshop and Field Day Registration, P.O. Box 353, Bon Secour, AL 36511. For more information, call 251-213-0168 or email BemisRoger@hotmail.com.

HOW TO SURVIVE A VENOMOUS SNAKE BITE

By Justin Monk

Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries

Snakes may be Alabama's most misunderstood wildlife. A high percentage of people are both fascinated by and fearful of snakes. While not all snakes are venomous, you should take caution when outside. Snakes are most active at night, especially in warmer weather.

Six of Alabama's 40 species of snakes are venomous. Five of those are classified as "pit vipers." Pit vipers have a depression (pit) on both sides of the face between the eye and nostril. They have vertical, cat-like pupils, triangle-shaped heads, thin necks and heavy bodies. Pit vipers have hollow, retractable fangs near the front of the mouth. Alabama's pit vipers include the diamondback rattlesnake, timber rattlesnake, pygmy rattlesnake, copperhead and cottonmouth (water moccasin).

Alabama's sixth species of venomous snake is the coral snake. Coral snakes have oval, elongated heads

with thin bodies. They have distinct body markings with a series of red, yellow and black bands, while their head and snout are both black. Several nonvenomous snakes found in Alabama resemble the coral snake. However, the easiest way to distinguish between the coral snake and its lookalikes is to remember the quotation, "red on yellow—kill a fellow; red on black—friend of Jack."

All snakes will bite when threatened or surprised, but most will avoid people if possible. Pit vipers, however, tend to be more aggressive. Rattlesnakes are the only snake equipped with a warning mechanism (rattlers) that gives notice that you are in danger. Coral snakes tend to move away when threatened to avoid contact with predators, but not always.

Bites from any of Alabama's venomous snakes can be deadly if not treated quickly. If you are bitten by any of the aforementioned snakes, the following is a list of some of the symptoms you could experience: blurred vision, dizziness, fever, excessive

sweating, fainting, rapid pulse, skin discoloration, swelling, pain at site, low blood pressure, numbness, nausea and vomiting, breathing difficulty and thirst.

If you find yourself in a situation where someone has been bitten, take these steps to ensure survival and make it to a hospital for the appropriate treatment:

Keep calm. Restrict movement and keep the affected area below heart level to reduce the flow of venom.

Remove any rings or restricting items from the affected area due to swelling.

Create a loose splint to help restrict movement of the area.

Clean the wound but don't flush with water.

Wrap wound with compression bandages. Go about 4 inches above the wound, wrapping as you would a sprained ankle.

Seek medical attention immediately.

Below is a list of things you should not do when bitten:



Timber rattlesnake. Photo courtesy of Chris Fun

Do not allow for over exertion.

Do not apply a tourniquet.

Do not apply a cold compress to a snake bite.

Do not cut into the bite with a knife or razor.

Do not try to suck out the venom by mouth.

Do not give/take any stimulants or pain medication unless instructed to do so by a doctor.

Do not raise the site of the bite above heart level.

Do not drink caffeine or alcohol.

During warm months, avoid areas where snakes inhabit such as overgrown/grassy areas, woodpiles and debris, and thick woodlands. If encounters with these areas are unavoidable, be sure to wear the appropriate clothing like long pants, snake boots or snake chaps, and gloves.

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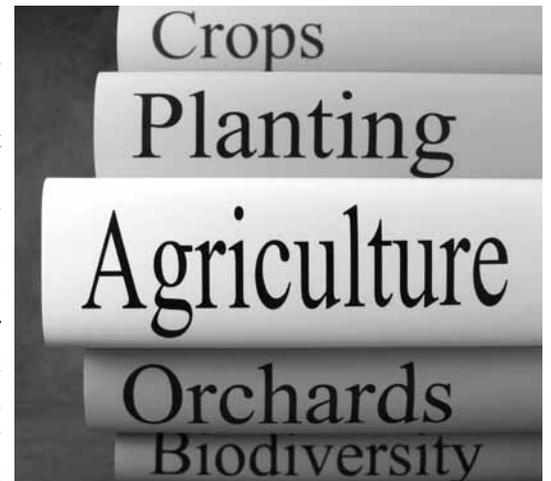
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1000-1600	1442	105.00-110.00	107.82 High Dressing	405-445	422	222.00-230.00	227.05
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				450-490	466	200.00-210.00	203.44
				505-547	522	192.00-200.00	194.07
				555-595	569	185.00-192.00	189.70
				600-645	626	177.00-184.00	179.41
				655-695	676	172.00-177.00	174.60
				705-730	722	160.00-167.00	163.00
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90% Lean				Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2			
900-1400	1037	90.00-96.00	92.53	305-345	324	222.50-232.00	226.38
800-1250	1012	85.00-90.00	87.17 Low Dressing	355-395	374	212.00-222.00	216.79
950-1450	1180	96.00-101.00	98.36 High Dressing	405-446	428	200.00-210.00	205.44
				450-495	470	192.00-200.00	196.16
				505-545	526	185.00-192.00	189.19
				555-598	574	177.00-185.00	181.19
				605-645	629	170.00-177.00	175.16
				659-695	674	165.00-170.00	167.91
				710-745	720	156.00-165.00	160.90
Slaughter Bulls Yield Grade 1-2				Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1			
1100-2100	1560	114.00-120.00	116.70	305-345	324	222.50-232.00	226.38
1050-2000	1304	109.00-114.00	111.03 Low Dressing	355-395	374	212.00-222.00	216.79
1150-2150	1610	120.00-125.00	123.24 High Dressing	405-446	428	200.00-210.00	205.44
				450-495	470	192.00-200.00	196.16
				505-545	526	185.00-192.00	189.19
				555-598	574	177.00-185.00	181.19
				605-645	629	170.00-177.00	175.16
				659-695	674	165.00-170.00	167.91
				710-745	720	156.00-165.00	160.90
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1				Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2			
305-340	325	265.00-275.00	269.34	305-345	324	222.50-232.00	226.38
355-385	369	250.00-260.00	255.63	355-395	374	212.00-222.00	216.79
405-440	421	235.00-245.00	239.43	405-446	428	200.00-210.00	205.44
470-495	476	224.00-230.00	226.22	450-495	470	192.00-200.00	196.16
520-540	535	220.00-224.00	222.00	505-545	526	185.00-192.00	189.19
555-595	575	215.00-220.00	217.19	555-598	574	177.00-185.00	181.19
600-645	615	200.00-210.00	203.77	605-645	629	170.00-177.00	175.16
660-695	681	190.00-197.50	192.59	659-695	674	165.00-170.00	167.91
705-745	720	177.00-183.00	180.42	710-745	720	156.00-165.00	160.90

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AGRICULTURAL AGENTS CONVENE IN MOBILE IN JULY

By Dave Helms
Business Alabama

The Gulf Coast will get a first-rate opportunity to showcase its agricultural assets this summer when the National Association of County Agricultural



Agents convenes in Mobile for an annual meeting.

The Alabama Cooperative Extension Service serves as host for the 99th annual gathering, July 20-24 at the Arthur R. Outlaw Mobile Convention Center. More than 2,000 agriculture and natural resource extension educators, their spouses and children, life members and guests are expected to attend.

The meeting has landed before in New Orleans and Orlando, but hosting it is a first for Alabama, according to Jim Todd, a county extension coordinator in Mobile and event co-chair.

Organizers won't miss an opportunity to show off the state's agricultural prowess, Todd says. On July 23, attendees will head out in every

direction on 27 professional development tours in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. The tours will explore coastal plains agronomy, livestock, horticulture and alternative crops. Some will examine marine and delta habitats while others will take visitors back in time to a period when life was a little slower. The Poarch Band of Creek Indians will offer insight into their culture, historical landmarks and economic development projects on the reservation.

Each tour will have four to five stops. "We like for folks to get out and give our state a chance to showcase our food or fiber production, including Gulf of Mexico aquaculture," Todd says.

For more information on the conference, visit www.aces.edu/aacaa/nacaa2014.

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right now, but it's too wet for that. You can't get down. You've got to keep on going. You've got to have faith. This is how we make our living."

The story is similar across much of south Alabama, from Washington County, where farmer Walt Richardson said he had 10 acres of corn underwater, to Henry County, where farmer Thomas Adams said the fields were very wet with standing water.

"Everything we've planted seems to be holding up well,

but we keep getting farther behind," said Adams, who is the Henry County Farmers Federation president. "We are blessed to have missed the high winds and tornadoes."

In neighboring Houston County, Alabama Farmers Federation Southeast Vice President George Jeffcoat said he received nearly five inches of rain in early May. While it had postponed his planting, Jeffcoat said he was thankful there was no wind damage.

The news is better for

Geneva County farmer Jimmy Royce Helms whose current crop rotation calls for 300 acres of peanuts, 150 acres of cotton and 50 acres of corn. The heavy rain washed out a few of his prepared terraces, but he had not planted any seed yet this season.

"We had the fields ready, but didn't have anything in the ground," Helms said. "We're not suffering. It'll be the middle of next week (mid-May) before we start planting."

In Coffee County, Carl Sanders, who is the Federation's District 10 director and president of the Alabama Peanut Producers

Association, said farmers in his area also are falling behind with planting intentions.

Farther west, Alabama Farmers Federation District 11 Director Sammy Gibbs, who farms in Escambia and Monroe counties, said he had several cornfields flooded.

The National Weather Service (NWS) office in Mobile received reports of more than 20 inches of rain during the April 29 storms. Officially, the Mobile Regional Airport reported a record 11.24 inches of rain for the day and monthly rainfall was almost 13 inches above normal.

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ATTRACTING BLUEBIRDS TO YOUR BACKYARD

By Ericha Nix

Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries

The Eastern bluebird is a sign that spring has arrived. A member of the thrush family, the Eastern bluebird is commonly found in Alabama and uses cavities and man-made boxes for nesting.

The male bluebird is bright blue with a rust-colored breast and white sides and underparts. The female is a much paler blue than the male. Bluebirds are highly beneficial because they consume large quantities of insects, such as grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and cutworms, all of which may be considered pests in certain situations.

Attracting bluebirds to your yard is quite easy, but there are a few things to consider. Offering food, water and nest boxes will increase the likelihood of attracting bluebirds.

The first consideration is to determine if you have enough open area to support the bird's diet of insects. Sixty to 80 percent of their diet comes from insects. They also occasionally enjoy berries and suet from feeders, but do not frequent seed feeders.

If you want to view bluebirds up close, you can feed live mealworms either from a feeder specially made for serving up mealworms or out of any container that will keep mealworms in one place. Live mealworms can be purchased from online birding sites or directly from a local pet store. The many other species of birds that also eat insects will be attracted to the



A bluebird feeds its young in a nest box. Photo by Lauri L. Schaerer

mealworm feeding site. They, too, will be common visitors and could become pests by consuming everything and keeping bluebirds from the feast.

Fruit and berry trees are also welcome additions to the bluebird's habitat. Intersperse berry and fruit trees among open areas to provide additional forage opportunities. Dogwood, cedar, sumac and bayberry are some species to plant where appropriate.

The next step is to evaluate your area for nesting habitat. Bluebirds are cavity nesters and utilize natural tree cavities and abandoned woodpecker holes. If you do not have natural cavities available, try putting up a nest box. For specific dimensions of nest boxes, visit www.aces.edu or pick one up from a hardware store. Mount the boxes on a fence post or pole roughly 4 to 5 feet from the ground.

Bluebirds will make

hundreds of trips from where nesting material is found and back to their nest. Providing nesting materials, such as fine grasses, pine needles and dog hair, just to name a few, will further entice a pair of bluebirds into using your nest box. Place the collected nesting materials either in an empty suet feeder or gather small bunches of nesting materials and place in the bark and crevices of a tree trunk.

Finally, don't forget to offer plenty of water. Although bluebirds get moisture from insects, fruits and berries, it is still a good idea to provide clean watering stations throughout your backyard.

For more information on bluebirds, contact the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Wildlife Section or visit the North American Bluebird Society's website at www.nablebirdsociety.org.

ALABAMA MONTHLY HAY REPORT

Compared to last month: Hay prices mostly steady for the month of May. Trade moderate with good demand and moderate supply. All prices are FOB unless otherwise noted.

Estimated Tons: 950 Last Month: 901 Last Year: 484

Southeast Hay:	Tons	Price Range	Wtd Avg
Bermuda Grass Small Square			
Premium	534	180.00-260.00	210.74
Bermuda Grass Large Round			
Premium	60	60.00-113.33	82.67
Bermuda Grass Mid Round			
Premium	136	90.00-130.00	102.57
Good	1	80.00-80.00	80.00
Rye Grass Mid Round			
Premium	15	130.00-130.00	130.00
Bahia Grass Small Square			
Premium	6	180.00-180.00	180.00
Fair	11	160.00-160.00	160.00
Bahia Grass Large Round			
Premium	6	86.67-86.67	86.67
Bahia Grass Mid Round			
Premium	3	100.00-100.00	100.00
Mixed Grass Large Round			
Premium	61	73.33-73.39	73.36
Wheat Straw Small Square			
Fair	20	160.00-160.00	160.00

Source: USDA—Alabama Department of Agriculture Market News, Montgomery, David Garcia at 334-223-7488. For more information, visit www.ams.usda.gov.

EPA EXPANDS ONLINE INFORMATION

As a part of the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to build a more user-friendly website, it has expanded and redesigned its popular online information about bed bugs to make it more accessible and easy for visitors to find the information they need. The content has been reformatted to allow readers to scan the content quickly and learn practical information on how to:

- Identify, find and get rid of bed bugs
- Protect your home
- Protect yourself at school or the office
- Protect yourself while traveling
- Find help with bed bug problems
- Learn about effective and environmentally sensitive approaches to pest management

To find the content, visit www2.epa.gov/bedbugs. In addition, several articles have been posted to Twitter and Facebook.

Agriculture Census

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- Alabama farms with internet access increased from 50.2 percent in 2007 to 64.6 percent in 2012.
- Some 371 Alabama farms produced on-farm renewable energy, representing a 15 percent increase compared with 2007.

SBA DISASTER LOANS AVAILABLE

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced that federal economic injury disaster loans are available to small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private non-profit organizations of all sizes located in Covington, Escambia and Geneva counties in Alabama as a result of freeze and frost on Jan. 7-31, 2014.

Under this declaration, the SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program is available to eligible farm-related and nonfarm-related entities that suffered financial losses as a direct result of this disaster. With the exception of aquaculture enterprises, SBA cannot provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers or ranchers.

The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 2.625 percent for private non-profit organizations of all sizes and 4 percent for small businesses, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. Disaster loan information and application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA's Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955 or by e-mail to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

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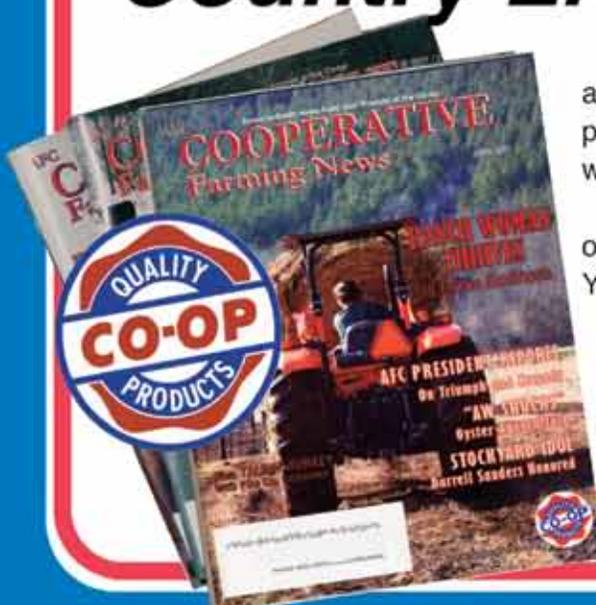
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