





**Division
Focus**

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

Keeping Alabamians Safe



The Department of Agriculture and Industries (ADAI) has been active in the testing of seafood for the presence of contaminants for over 15 years, and has maintained a cooperative relationship with the seafood

industry throughout that time. Alabama's Gulf seafood industry has a \$500 million economic impact on the state, as well as providing for over 11,000 jobs to our coastal communities.

On April 20, 2010, the *Deepwater Horizon* rig exploded off the coast of Louisiana, dumping an estimated 3.26 million barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico. The long-term effects of this incident are still being felt over five years later. One industry that took a devastating hit was Alabama's Gulf seafood industry.

In 2011, the Marine Resources Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the ADAI, and the Alabama Department of Public Health entered into a partnership forming the Alabama Seafood Testing Committee (ASTC). This committee implemented a long-term sampling and monitoring program designed to test samples for the presence of contaminants. The program they created was known as the Alabama Seafood Tissue Testing Program. The goal of this long-term sampling and monitoring program was to ensure the safety of products

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The Enterprise Farmers Market ribbon cutting ceremony was held in March. Pictured with the Enterprise High School FFA Chapter students are Alabama Department of Agriculture & Industries Assistant Commissioner Glen Zorn (middle, left) and Enterprise Mayor Kenneth Boswell.

NEW FARMERS MARKET IN ENTERPRISE OPENS

In late March, the Department of Agriculture and Industries' Assistant Commissioner Glen Zorn and Farmers Marketing Specialist John Willoughby joined several city, county and other government and community leaders at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the City of Enterprise's new \$1.2 million Farmers Market facility. The new Farmers Market has a large open-air pavilion that will serve as a place for local farmers to sell their fresh, nutritious produce but also has several other amenities.

With almost 12,000 square feet of open and closed space, the multi-purpose facility offers a remarkable heated and cooled indoor meeting space with two HD projectors, beautiful stained concrete floors and

a full-service kitchen. There is also an outdoor stage with eight microphone jacks and LED lighting, perfect for any performance or concert. The versatility offered by the new Enterprise Farmers Market is sure to provide a venue for numerous meetings, weddings, receptions, family reunions and other special events.

Zorn, who is from Florala, said, "A modern multi-facet facility like this has been needed in this area for some time. This property was dedicated almost 10 years ago and I'm excited to see the economic impact it will have in this community."

It was very important to the many community leaders who worked hard to make the vision of this market a reality to remember the significant role agriculture has played in

the history of Coffee County. Thanks to a generous donation made by Mark Holloway, a permanent display of an antique tractor, horse drawn sickle cutter, a double-turning plow and harrow plow will remain in front of the facility. These serve as a reminder to visitors that agriculture is what continues to make this community prosper. In fact, Coffee County is the largest ag producing county in south Alabama.

Enterprise Mayor Kenneth Boswell said, "The facility will be the perfect place for the farmers to sell their produce, but it can also serve as a classroom for agriculture officials to hold meetings and seminars or a place to educate students and the public about

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AQUACULTURE

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

Channel Catfish fingerlings \$50/hd.; Bream \$40/hd.; Bass \$1 ea.; Grass carp \$8 ea. Tommy Pettit 205/429-3415 (Blount)

European night crawlers \$30/lb. free shipping on worms, worm casting & liquid worm casting. Charles Ford 2547 Underwood Ferry Rd., Cordova 35550 205/275-4284 (Walker)

Channel Catfish fingerlings \$35/hd/up, 4"-6" & 6"-8". Steve Baird 800 Saxon Creek Rd., Goodwater 35077 256/223-2437 (Clay)

Bass \$1/up; Bream \$.30/up; Tilapia \$6/lb.; Crappie \$.25/inch; Grass carp \$3/up; Shiners & fathead minnows \$8.50/lb.; Catfish \$.10/inch; Liming, shocking. www.treasurelakesfish.com Steve Brown 445 Co Rd 55, Moundville 35474 205/371-4494 (Hale) Threadfin shad, high protein forage fish for Bass ponds, \$.17/up; Grass carp \$6 ea.; Bluegills \$.20/up; Coppernose \$.25/up; Tiger Bass \$1/up. Barry Bates 650 AL Hwy 25, 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.

Reg. Black Angus bull, 4 yo, \$2,700, pictures & copy of AAA reg. available, free delivery within 25 miles. Jerry Wiley wileyjerry@bellsouth.net, Wilmer 36587 251/232-5686 (Mobile)

Limousin homozygous black and homozygous polled breeding age bulls and young heifers, guarantee black & polled calves, top bloodlines, exc. milking, great disposition, all vaccinations, LBW, free delivery, \$2,000/up. 205/456-1468 (Blount)

Yearling Brangus bulls, gentle, stout, big butted bulls, 12 mos. to 15 mos., \$3,500 to \$6,000 depending on bull. J. Hudson Hines, P.O. Box 23, 24100 Hwy 21 N., Beatrice 36425 251/564-1457 (Monroe)

3 yo Black Bull 7/8 Angus 1/8 Simmental, \$2,250. 2204 Beulah Rd., Boaz 35957 256/505-2204 (Marshall)

Mini Jersey x Zebu calves, bulls \$750, heifers \$1500; Lowline x Zebu calves due soon. Visit us at www.inlminifarm.com. 256/657-6545 (DeKalb)

CATTLE

Reg. Limousin bulls, red & black, double polled, gentle, LBW, 10 mos. to 26 mos., \$1,750-\$1,950. Don Jones 15246 Hwy 110, Fitzpatrick 36029 334/279-1023 or 334/207-7749 (Bullock)

Two Elite Reg. Simmental herd bulls, black, polled, 20 mos. BSE+, hand-fed, docile, \$3,750/up, exc. EPDs. Chester Hicks 4892 Crawford's Cove Rd, Springville 35146 256/490-1919 (St. Clair)

Reg. Black Angus cattle — pairs \$3,500, breeding reg. bulls \$3,000/up, yearling bulls \$2,000/up, LBW, exc. bloodline, good milkers. Earl Woodard 318 Faust Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/429-2883 (Blount)

Red Angus bull, 14 mos., beautiful animal, very good bloodline, \$2,500. Joe Davis 334/349-6624 (Hale)

13-16 mos. Reg. Charolais bulls, good quality young bulls, \$2,000, delivery available. T.R. Hamilton 444 Pleasant Hill Rd., Eclectic 36024 334/541-2821 (Elmore)

6 nice crossbred heifers, bred to LBW Angus bull approx. 800 lbs., \$1,700 ea. 3360 Mitchellville Rd., Lincoln 35096 256/892-3674 (Calhoun)

Reg. Black Angus bull, 14 mos., \$2,000, gentle w/quality bloodlines. Larry Farmer 5225 Coosa River Rd., Deatsville 36022 334/569-3496 (Elmore)

6 good Black bred heifers & 1 young Brangus bull, \$2,500 ea., all for \$17,000; Six Black bred cows \$2,500 ea. Bob King 6525 Co Rd 5, Ashland 36251 256/354-7726 (Clay)

Ready for hot, humid breeding? Santa Gertrudis bulls can do it. Polled, gentle, reg. 15-27 mos. \$2,000/up, free ballcap & Star5 info. Betty Kelso-Clough 85 Jackson Cove, Somerville 35670 256/778-7362 or 256/566-7878 (Morgan)

Reg. Angus bulls, 16-18 mos., top bloodlines, Ray's Mile High, Traveler, New Day, Bismark, LBW, gentle, hand fed, ready to breed, \$2,500/up. Robert McHugh 307 Pope Ave., Steele 35987 256/312-5065 (St. Clair)

Reg. Angus cattle: 2 long-yearling bulls, sons of HA Program & Connealy Lead On at \$3,300 ea.; 2 weaned bull calves at \$2,100 ea.; 1 weaned heifer at \$1,800. David Calhoun 1264 Riddle Bend Rd., Rainbow City 205/678-9669 (Etowah)

BBU Reg. Beefmaster bulls \$2,000, polled, red & black colors. Carmon Smith 3557 Co Rd 24, Crossville 35962 256/571-3777 day (DeKalb)

Reg. Angus bulls that are perfect for heifers \$2,500, top bloodlines, gentle, hand fed, homegrown. Ken Tyler 2984 Pine Ridge Rd., Union Grove 35175 256/506-3819 or 256/498-3174 (Morgan)

Heritage Breed - Reg. Scottish Highland cattle, 8 mos/up heifers & bulls, purebred bloodlines for foundation stock, \$1,500/up, exc. maternal characteristics, sweet gentle dispositions, acclimated for summers in South, start your own fold today or cross w/ your cattle to bring out best of both breeds. www.gb3highlandcattle.com or info@gb3highlandcattle.com. Tracey 205/432-9531 (Cullman)

CATTLE

July 2014 Jersey heifer, medium frame, gentle, not exposed to bull, \$1,200; Brown Swiss heifer, very friendly, open, \$1,800. T. Johnson 205/301-0220 (Choctaw)

Beautiful 1 yo Black Angus bull, family history, LBW, \$1,500 or trade for Angus bull or heifer. 334/734-3100 (Chambers)

Limousin double black & double polled bulls & heifers, double homozygous black & polled, guarantee black & polled calves w/most crosses, LBW, gentle, free delivery, \$2,000/up. 205/456-0468 or 205/466-3468 (Blount)

Jersey heifer, approx. 800 lbs., fat, gentle, will calve in October, bred to Jersey bull, \$1,900, call for pictures. Miles Albright 256/708-2733 (Madison)

Reg. Black Angus bulls for sale, good bloodline, \$3,000/up. Hoyt Brown 2038 Brown Bridge Rd., Piedmont 36272 256/435-6006 (Calhoun)

31 Black & BWF heifers bred to LBW reg. Black Angus bull to calve in September, superior quality, \$2,850 ea. Perry Cole 205/879-9008 (Shelby)

Polled Hereford & Baldie heifers, bred to easy calving Sim-Angus, gentle, easy keeping, \$2,500/up. Ken McMillan mcm0315@gmail.com 205/405-0068 (Talladega)

Reg. Angus bulls, Objective & Traveler breeding, LBW, grass raised, 26 mos., ready for service, \$3,000-\$3,500. Phillip Stringer 22801 Hwy 69, Coffeetown 36524 251/589-5620 (Clarke)

Several Angus, Sim-Angus bulls, 14-31 mos., black, BWF, polled, \$2,500-\$3,200 ea. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)

2 Longhorn steers, 5 yo, horns are 6' tip to tip, reg. Longhorn cows & heifers, \$1,000-\$1,500. Claude Lipscomb www.blackandbluequarterhorses.com 251/965-3600 (Baldwin)

CATTLE

Reg. Black Simmental bulls, 16-20 mos., \$2,500/up. 256/572-0800 (Blount)

Outstanding group of 18 mos. polled Hereford bulls, gentle, fertile, easy keeping, passed BSEs, \$3,000/up, be ready for fall breeding season. Ken McMillan mcm0315@gmail.com 205/405-0068 (Talladega)

Sim-Angus & Angus bulls, 20 mos., all AI sired, stout & deep, made for grass, \$2,500/up. Mark Rasco 631 Co Rd 208, Jemison 35085 256/761-7933 (Chilton)

EGG & POULTRY

Red Star, gentle, friendly, lays early & year round, large brown eggs, laying soon, \$16-\$18 ea. altadenavalleyfarms@gmail.com 205/276-2629 (Jefferson)

2 Indian Blue peahens for \$150 ea. Candi McNair 706/326-2812 (Lee)

Started pullets for sale, 3 weeks old on May 31, Black Sexlinks, Barred Rocks, Red Sexlinks & Araucanas, \$4.50 ea. or \$100 for 25; Assorted roosters, 3 weeks old, \$1.50 ea. rutie10@hotmail.com James Smith 260 Co Rd 523, Lexington 35648 256/247-6528 (Lauderdale)

African Geese, Khaki Campbell Ducks, Red Bourbon Turkeys for sale w/prices starting \$10; Also have fertile duck, geese & turkey eggs, fertile egg prices start at \$12/dozen. Can be seen on www.blueberryhillsfarm.net Ray Humphrey 2900 Lee Rd 401, Opelika 334/742-8058 (Lee)

Barred Rocks, friendly, curious & great personality, fares well over winter, large brown eggs, \$18-\$20 ea. altadenavalleyfarms@gmail.com 205/276-2629 (Jefferson)

Rhode Island Reds & Red Star baby chickens \$2/up. Max Murphy Jr. 1230 Co Rd 99, Gaylesville 35973 256/996-7470 (Cherokee)

FARMS FOR RENT

18 ac. for lease, \$45/ac.. 400 Wheeling St., Birmingham 35224 sent text to 205/834-5956 (Jefferson)

FARMS FOR SALE

11.2 ac. farm, land cleared, farm equipment included, furnished 2009 16x70 mobile home, front & back porches, 2 wells, 2 septic tanks, land cleared, \$125,000 w/equipment or \$100,000 without equipment. 13040 Boothtown Rd., 251/675-0566, 251/401-0187 or 251/866-5762 (Mobile)

21.46 ac.+/-, all good pasture, fenced, 2 homes, very nice barn, electricity, well water, septic tank, garden spot, must see it, serious buyers only, \$149,000, call to set up appointment. 256/201-7258 or 256/239-5654 (Cleburne)

9.22 ac., 2 miles to Lake Mitchell near Clanton, half-open pasture, creek, furnished 2 BR, 1 BA trailer, 12x24 building, tractor 49 hp, shooting house, \$84,900. 205/979-7616 (Chilton)

94.5 ac., fenced pasture, timber, pond, lake, creek, farmhouse, utilities, internal roads, great hunting, \$2,975/ac. Flat Rock. Chris 678/758-7710 (Jackson)

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., for more information, call 256/682-0559 (Coosa)

52 ac., most in cultivation w/nice brick home approx.. 2500 sq. ft., within city limits of Albertville, \$425,000. 215 Thrash Ln., Gunterville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

10 ac. mini-farm w/beautifully restored historic home in Eutaw, owner relocated, must sell, priced below appraised value, \$245,000. 205/456-0468 (Geneva)

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FARM FOR SALE

120 ac. in Macon County, certified organic farm, mostly pasture, 2 hoop houses, garden, pond, fenced, cross-fenced, old farm house, out buildings, round pen, convenient to Auburn & Montgomery, \$300,000. 334/332-2846 (Macon)
 44 ac.+ w/small house in Perry County, city water, ideal for deer hunting, \$63,800. Joe 334/349-6624 (Perry)
 30 ac. farm near Boaz, Sardis area, fenced, 1/2 mile highway frontage, corner of Chumley & Horton Gap roads, \$5,000/ac. OBO. 205/456-0468 (Etowah)

FARM LABOR AVAILABLE

Wood wheel, tongue & groove, resaw, plain, sand your lumber. If no answer, leave message. 334/669-6952 or 334-864-8031 (Chambers)
 Pole barns, hay sheds, equipment sheds & shops, deer camp buildings, RV use, 6x6 posts/metal trusses, labor provided. 601/573-9450 (Mississippi)
 All types fencing, barn building & repair, catch pens & more. All work guaranteed. Jeff McDonald 256/527-0808 (Morgan)
 Farm fencing installed: chain link, barbed wire, electric, field fence, hi-tensile, goat wire, will travel, references available, all calls returned. Rick Neves 256/747-3301 (Cullman)
 Fencing all types, treated rough-cut 1x6 board fencing, pole barns, will travel. 334/755-5308 (Tallapoosa)

FARM LABOR WANTED

Farm labor needed in Dallas County. Housing provided. Call Jonathan 205/499-6022 (Dallas)

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

Exc. quality hay for sale, 4x5 rolls & sq. bales, Bermuda & Bahia, round bales start at \$35, in Clanton. Call Steve 205/299-7335 (Chilton)
 Wheat straw \$3/bale; Corn \$180/ton; Prices may change w/market. 256/362-8824 (Talladega)
 2015 net wrapped 5'x5' rolls of Costal & Costal/Clover mix, \$30/roll & we load it. Diteous (Neil) Sutton 334/685-3169 (Barbour)
 Horse & cattle hay, 4x5 rolls, barn stored, net wrapped, no rain, \$40-\$45. 256/295-1049 (Etowah)
 Exc. quality 5x5 rolls of Fescue, \$30 ea. 256/332-4323 (Franklin)
 Mixed grass 4x5 round rolls, \$30/roll & sq. bales \$3 in the field, well fertilized. 205/339-9540 (Tuscaloosa)
 Alfalfa hay, Western grown, heavy bales, 95 lb. +/- ea. \$19.50 leafy fine stem, discount on 100 bales or more, 20 bale minimum; Alfalfa/Orchard/Mix \$12.50, 3x3x8 bales \$135/up, 3x4x8 premium hay \$295 ea. Richard Beard Jr. 8109 Glendale Farms Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-7682 (Jefferson)

HORSES & MULES

AMHA Reg. Mini Stud 29", pulls cart/walks on walker, easy to handle & breed, super nice 6 yo, \$450. Kerry & Lamar Waters klwaters@sw.rr.com 334/714-1093 (Coffee)
 Pasture horses \$100/mo. barn/stall, tack room, riding area/pen, Centaur fencing & little bit of heaven for your horse. 205/665-7992 (Chilton)
 Donkeys, some w/foals, 14 to pick from, free, your choice. Joe Davis 334/349-6624 (Hale)
 TWH trail horses, gelding & brood/trail mares for sale, \$1,000/up, palomino, spotted, champagne & sorrel, trail broke & gentle. 256/352-4006 (Cullman)
 Horse mule colt out of Perchon mare, will mature to 16.1 hands, will be a year old in July, \$650. 256/601-0139 (DeKalb)

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AQHA TMF Doubles & Tardy's Flashy Star, 13 yo, 16.5 hands, bay mare, very gentle, no bad habits, very large build, \$2,800. Gene Conkle 256/492-1515 (Etowah)
 Donkeys jack \$50 ea., jennies \$100 ea., raised w/cattle, good for keeping dogs & coyotes away. 334/864-0424 (Chambers)
 AMHA Reg. Miniature Horses, 5 baby & bred mares for sale, starting at \$500. Joe R. Tilley 6148 Old Stage Rd., Greenville 36037 334/382-3887 (Butler)
 Miniature Horses & Miniature Donkeys for sale, studs for sale too, horses \$350, donkeys \$200 OBO. 205/681-8311 (Blount)
 1/2 Arabian 1/2 Quarter Horse, 15 hands, bay mare, very loving, no bad habits, \$900. Gene Conkle 256/492-1515 (Etowah)
 Miniature Donkeys for sale, grey dunn & really sweet & need to sell, \$150 OBO. 205/681-4600 (Blount)
 AMHA Miniature Horses: Must sell colorful, quality mares, 2 to 10 yo, \$300 to \$800. Nancy Redden 334/298-4464 (Russell)
 Ranch bred cow horses, several will be home from Amish trainer by June & will need new homes, \$4,000/up. Claude Lipscomb www.blackandbluequarterhorses.com 251/965-3600 (Baldwin)
 Miniature Horses, 27" 8 yo black stud, 41" 7 1/2 yo blue roan mare, prefer to sell together, been together all their lives, \$800. Gene Conkle 256/492-1515 (Etowah)

LIVESTOCK DOGS

Australian Shepherds, reg. AKC/ASCA DNA, 19 years raising them, litter due May, tries \$300, merles \$400. Kerry & Lamar Waters klwaters@sw.rr.com, Enterprise 334/714-1093 (Coffee)
 Border Collie puppies, champion lines from working stock, smooth & long coats, reds, tris, black & white, \$400 ea. www.JLBordercollies.com Jimmy Tolleson 545 Bright Rd., Boaz 35956 256/506-5135 (Etowah)
 Great Pyrenees pups, working dogs reared w/goats & cattle, be ready Sept. 2015, all dogs guaranteed, \$300. Joe Davis 334/349-6624 (Hale)
 Reg. Border Collies from tough working cattle dogs w/eye & power, pups \$400, DOB 5-7-2015; Training services on Border Collies \$450/monthly, over 50 years of working with Border Collies. James A Thomas 334/790-8910 (Geneva)

MACHINERY

Hough - Int'l H50C wheel loader, 102 hp, in working cond. w/material bucket and forks, \$8,500. Gathryn Pritchett 256/253-2452 (Cleburne)
 Rotary mower 6' Brown Mfg. tree cutter, 3 pt hitch, weight 2,600 lb., 165 hp gear box, need 55+ hp, can cut bushes & 8" trees in reverse, \$3,900, can send photos, email ewjunn@hughes.net or 334/864-9454 (Chambers)
 JD 405 1956 1-row cultivator & planter, starts & runs exc., pro paint, \$5,500. Steve Allen 178 Pemberton Loop, Fairhope 36532 251/509-4479 (Baldwin)
 Kubota Tractor M4030SU, 48 hp, 1,200 hrs., 2 wd, no loader, 1 set of hydraulic valves, 2nd owner, tractor w/all paperwork, \$8,000. Robert Crumbley 246 Co Rd 15 N, Cullman 256/347-1641 (Cullman)
 1987 Ford 3910 tractor, like new, 199 hrs., garage kept w/4 pieces equipment, 5' disk, 6' gang plow, 6' bush hog finish mower & ex. blade, \$12,500. Buster L Robertson, P.O. Box 42, Cragford 36255 256/396-5552 (Clay)
 JD Plow 3 bottom pull type, hydraulic, exc. cond., sandblasted & painted, \$550. Steve Allen 178 Pemberton Loop, Fairhope 36532 251/509-4479 (Baldwin)
 7 gang Toro reel mower, ground driven, \$3,000 as is, \$4,000 if I sharpen. 77 Co Rd 43 S., Opelika 36804 334/750-7813 (Lee)
 1940 JD "B" hand crank, great project, most parts needed for restoration included, \$800 OBO. Edd Lipscomb 251/367-1968 (Baldwin)



Map of Alabama Counties

MACHINERY

Tuffline Offset disc, heavy duty, offset, 10' hydraulic, \$4,500. 205/595-0203 after 4 p.m. (Talladega)
 Heston 540 baler, 4 hyd. hookup, good running cond., \$2,200. Brian Ford, Ragland 205/365-6233 or 205/283-0638 (St. Clair)
 MF 175, runs good, looks bad, uses no oil, everything works, \$3,600 OBO. Virgil Riley 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 (Mobile)
 Zetar 7245 Tractor, 70 hp diesel, 4 wd, p.s., live PTO, canopy, barn kept, runs good, \$2,000. 334/388-4527 (Covington)
 Hay Roller \$600, good working cond. Earl Woodard 318 Faust Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/429-2883 (Blount)
 JD 3020 diesel, wide front end sync range transmission, new rear tires, \$6,500. John Kane, Elberta, johnkane@gulftel.com 251/987-1490 (Baldwin)
 JD 5083 Limited, 4 wd, cab, air, less than 300 hrs., barn kept, \$45,500. 205/672-7135 (Shelby)
 Cultivator: angle frame, 4 plow, 3 pt hookup, works great, \$200; Channel Iron 8"x1/4" 10' lengths \$30, other iron available. V.R. Riley 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 (Mobile)
 1950s Ford Combine, 5' cut trailer-type, PTO driven, barn kept, working 2013, work w/Ford 8N, \$750 w/manual. 334/388-4527 (Covington)

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1989 JD Subcompact tractor, 60" deck, hydrostat trans., p.s., 3 cyl. diesel, hydraulic deck lift, \$3,800. Donald Whitley 4465 Hwy 129, Fayette 35555 205/932-1947 (Fayette)
 1206 IH Tractor w/bucket, \$5,000. Joe Davis 334/349-6624 (Hale)
 Baler JD 336, bought new, shed kept, \$5,000; Int. straight blade 8' \$575; Trusses flat 29', heavy, 4 total, \$400. 205/242-5059 (Tuscaloosa)
 4435 JD Combine 4-row corn head, 16' bean head \$15,000; Complete irrigation system \$10,000; 4-row hooded sprayer \$1,000. Charles McClain 256/490-8734 (Etowah)
 IH 354 diesel tractor, 35 hp, still works, has a few leaks, good tires, \$2,000 OBO. Betty Kelso-Clough 85 Jackson Cove, Somerville 35670 256/778-7362 or 256/566-7878 (Morgan)
 Case Int'l 551 round hay baler, field ready to bale hay, barn kept \$6,500. 3360 Mitchellville Rd., Lincoln 35096 256/892-3674 (Calhoun)
 261 JD Grooming Mower, great cond., 6' \$800. Donald Whitley 4465 Hwy 129, Fayette 35555 205/932-1947 (Fayette)
 336 JD sq. baler, good cond., kept in shed, \$3,000. Marl A. Fuller 256/606-1562 or 256/974-7297 (Lawrence)

MACHINERY

1985 JD Excavator, good undercarriage, thumb 3/4 yard bucket, \$20,000, selling due to health. A.W. Dannelley 1906 Alford Rd., Samson 36477 334/898-7596 or 334/248-4321 (Geneva)
 550G Case Dozier long track, 6-way blade, new rollers, new track, great cond., \$20,000. Bob Case 1520 Co Rd 409, Elba 36323 334/897-8000 (Coffee)
 2040 JD diesel tractor, 40 hp, 3 pt hitch, p.s., like new, 14.9x24 rear tires, exc. cond., \$6,900. 7211 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/236-7376 (Calhoun)
 Chattanooga Culti-Packer, 8.5' wide w/folding tongue, exc. cond., \$1,000. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)
 JD 6000 Sprayer, green top cushion, front end foam makers, 50' booms, clean sprayer, ready to spray, \$12,900. Ashley Wright 256/738-6207 (DeKalb)
 1997 Linc Belt 3400 Excavator, 4,457 hrs., 60% u.c. \$38,000; Cat 977 Traxcavator, new batteries, runs good, \$8,500. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)
 JD 7000 4-row planters w/seed monitor \$2,000. Tom Wilson 101 Capri Ct., Prattville 36067 334/799-7946 (Geneva)
 Old timey road grader, leaning wheel road grader, wagon type w/pull tongue, gears missing out of gear box, \$1,000. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

MACHINERY

16' Chandler Mechanical pull-type spreader wagon, exc. cond., barn kept, \$6,500. Jackie Thrower 68 Aldridge Gap Rd., Arab 35016 256/586-4783 or 256/293-6417 (Marshall)

JD Tractor, 2550 series, diesel, 65 hp, quick attach loader, QA spear & QA bucket, canopy, wide tires, remotes, exc. cond., \$12,800. 12050 Choccolocco Rd., Anniston 36207 256/310-6647 (Calhoun)

4-row Burch Cultivator \$400. Tom Wilson 101 Capri Ct., Prattville 36067 334/799-7946 (Geneva)

JD 2355 w/JD front-end loader that comes w/bucket & hay spear attachments, canopy, remote hydraulics, good cond., w/new front tires, \$12,500. 205/339-9540 (Tuscaloosa)

Int'l Farmall 140, late model, good cond., cultivator, disc, planter, 1 pt. hitch, side dresser, \$5,000. 256/590-7303 (Cullman)

Farmall Cub 1949, all there, includes belly mower, eng. not stuck, could be fixed, \$650 OBO. 334/996-8873 (Dallas)

AC 7020 C/H/A 4,772 hrs., new 11.00x16 front tires, 90%, 18.4x38 rears, 128+ H.P., good cond., \$11,500. 256/454-0234 (Calhoun)

Caterpillar heavy duty grader, iron wheels, all working parts, modified to fasten to 3 pt. hitch for one-man operation, \$3,000. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

JD Tractor M year 1951 \$1,000; JD Tractor 40S year 1955 \$1,500. 205/242-8823 or 205/242-8823 (Tuscaloosa)

1975 Int'l Yellow Cub w/belly mower, one owner, good cond., \$3,400. 256/492-2006 (Etowah)

850 JD Tractor w/bush hog, 361 hrs., \$5,500; 12x16 Cutting harrow, new \$850; 2 Disk turning plow \$200. Olin Tumlin 256/546-3947 (Etowah)

Case 480F backhoe/front end loader, 2 wd, good operational cond., \$8,500. 251/362-0236 (Monroe)

JD Corn Planter \$2,000, 4-row converted to 2-row tongue-pulled, additional fertilizer & seed hoppers to convert back to 4-row included. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

MACHINERY

9 shank heavy duty chisel plow \$800. Tom Wilson 101 Capri Ct., Prattville 36067 334/799-7946 (Geneva)

Vermeer 555 XL Round Haybaler, bales 5'x5.5' bales, exc. cond., always kept in barn, \$14,500. Jimmy Powell 4662 Sumter Co Hwy 9, Ward 205/392-5461 (Sumter)

496 Int'l disc 19' new disc & bearings last year, frame never broken, \$5,900. 17025 Co Rd 53, Columbus 36319 334/726-3644 (Henry)

Int'l 1066 w/Savage Int'l 1086, both for \$5,800; Int'l 656 diesel, good shape \$3,500; 12' leveling disc Int'l \$1,300. 334/202-7976 (Perry)

Athens 11' disc harrow, \$4,500 in good cond. Tom Wilson 101 Capri Ct., Prattville 36067 334/799-7946 (Geneva)

JD 71 two-row planter, exc. cond., barn kept, mounted on 3-pt. bar, \$550, details call 205/647-3703 (Blount)

4500 Mahandria 43 hp tractor w/254 hrs. w/6' MF bush hog \$9,000; Covington side dresser \$250. Banks O'Rear, Jasper 35503 205/522-6150 (Walker)

1086 Int'l for parts: engine, transmission, PTO, good sheet metal, rough \$1,000. 251/404-5427 (Mobile)

Ford T-W 20 Tractor w/cab, \$14,500. Jimmy Powell 4662 Sumter Co Hwy 9, Ward 205/392-5461 (Sumter)

4020 JD Tractor, diesel, power shift, wide front, \$4,000. Johnny Griggers 604 Goodway Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/862-2682 (Monroe)

NH 256, rolo-bar, hay rake, \$1,050; 8 pcs. Mule drawn equipment, wood handles, need replacing, \$250 for all; One 250 gal. fuel tank, skid type, w/hand pump \$250. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)

1989 LeBher Excavator, Duetz air cooled engine, rebuilt hydraulic pump, 7,900 hrs., good solid machine, 85% undercarriage, work ready \$21,500. 9401 Cottonwood Rd., Dothan 36301 334/797-4124 (Houston)

JD 2940, 85 hp, very clean cond., good tires, runs great, canopy top, 2 remotes, \$11,000. 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

MACHINERY

DR Field Brush Mower, 13 hp, B&S w/6000 watt generator attachment, w/42" mower attachment \$1,000. Onas S. McKee Jr. 6010 Tyler Loop Rd., Pinson 35126 205/873-5448 or 205/681-7466 (Jefferson)

1 ea. JD mod. 110 disc, 11'4" wide, good shape, \$1,900; 1 ea. 3 pt. tractor sprayer \$300; 1 ea. 8' steel service truck bed w/3 tool boxes \$450. Greg Bloch 251/269-8214 (Baldwin)

Cleveland Tramrail 3-ton overhead crane, 24' wide w/6 sections of 40'x12" I-beam railing track, \$4,800. Nick Hauser, P.O. Box 767, Livingston 35470 205/652-3082 or 205/652-7718 (Sumter)

Ford 3 pt hitch cycle type mower, 6' blade, like new cond. \$400. 205/394-1507 or 205/339-3623 (Tuscaloosa)

JD 5083 Limited, 4 wd, cab, air, less than 300 hrs., barn kept, \$45,500. 205/672-7135 (Shelby)

9500 JD Combine & grain header \$20,000. Frank Miller 334/315-2482 (Macon)

JD 2840, 80 hp, 721 loader w/bucket & spear, very clean, \$12,500. 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

IH 14' Model 480 h.d. disk, new dual tires, new 22" h.d. scalloped blades on front gangs, exc. frame w/scrapers, \$3,950. Nick Hauser, P.O. Box 767, Livingston 35470 205/652-3082 or 205/652-7718 (Sumter)

MISCELLANEOUS

Gourds, 1000s & 1000s \$1/up, hard shell & thickwall, birdhouse & craft. From Oneonta take 231 N. Go 3 miles to Ebell Rd. on right. Go 1 mile on Adamson Dr. on right. Go to end of drive at top of hill. 205/625-5040 (Blount)

Portable Sawmill: Norwood Lumbermate 2000, cuts 30"/17' logs, Honda engine, includes siding & shingle package, sharpener, blades, great cond., \$4,500. Jeff Monroe, P.O. Box 176, Five Points 36855 256/872-1113 (Chambers)

Old hand crank corn sheller \$50. 2204 Beulah Rd., Boaz 35957 256/505-2204 (Marshall)

MISCELLANEOUS

Auto head catch, Tarter/Hartland 3 yo, very good cond., asking \$400 OBO. D.L. Dean 6634 Co Rd 31, Killen 35645 256/366-3019 (Lauderdale)

Buggy jacks \$30; Wooden benches \$35/up; Wooden wheelbarrows \$50/up. Peter A. Yoder 185 Waterfork Rd., Ethridge, TN 38456 (Tennessee)

90 Bags of brown top millet, 2013 crop, great for dove fields, good germ., \$30/bag. 77 Co Rd 43 S., Opelika 36804 334/750-7813 (Lee)

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

Fuel tank approx. 15 gal., filter unit w/glass water draw, radiator, Lucas starter, weight approx. 170 lbs., \$60 ea. V.R. Riley 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/689-8074 or 251/865-2006 (Mobile)

4 Tires & wheels, offset wheels, 8 hole, 265 85R 16 \$260. 34660 U.S. Hwy 280, Sylacauga 35150 256/861-6888 (Talladega)

2 F735 JD Commercial diesel mowers, 60" decks, low hrs., one up for diagnostic review \$3,850 OBO. 205/678-8592 (Shelby)

400'+/- Hired Hand Cooling System, \$77/foot; 36" fans \$50 ea.; 350+ cool cell pads, great shape, 6"x4" \$6 ea. Hal Lee 571 Lee Rd., Hartselle 35640 256/566-6172 or 256/784-5096 (Morgan)

Walk behind sod cutter & curbing machine w/pattern dies, C.C. mixer, all have Honda engine, \$3,500. Marl A. Fuller 256/606-1562 or 256/974-7297 (Lawrence)

The Golden Mill #2 cane juicer, H.W. Price, Mobile, AL approx. 1900, \$500 OBO. 9355 Dyess Rd., Grand Bay 36541 251/865-2006 (Mobile)

Mower Fella 10' \$5,500; Feed bin 500 bushel \$1,000; Wagon Oliver rubber tires \$300. 205/292-6039 or 205/454-4884 (Tuscaloosa)

JD 4020 (1960s Model) Parts: Rear wheel weights 135 lb. ea., new \$337 ea., asking \$170 ea., 11 available. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

4-bale covered hay feeder \$2,250; 2-bale covered hay feeder \$1,300; Horse hay feeder w/roof/floor and collapsible sides: 1-bale \$1,500, 2-bale \$2,500. Saves hay, see to appreciate. 605 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/547-1659 (Cherokee)

JD 4020 (1960s Model) Parts: Dual wheel rim & bracket R54144, new \$1,100 ea., asking \$550 ea., 2 available. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

28-piece heavy duty catch pen/funnel/alley w/head catch, \$5,000 ea. Consists of 50' dia. catch pen, 22' funnel w/sweep gate/33' alley. Ideal for cattle producers w/rented/multiple farms/pastures, see display at farm to appreciate. 605 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-3940 (Cherokee)

JD 4020 (1960s Model) Parts: Front Plate 83#, new \$135, asking \$70; Front plate mounting arms \$100. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

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)

Extra heavy duty cattle panels, 11' long x 5'8" tall & weights 175 lbs., \$140 ea. or 11' long x 5'8" tall & weighs 140 lbs., \$125 ea. Several types gates/panels for catch pens, working pens, all user friendly & animal safe. Tim Decker 466 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-0240 (Cherokee)

1000 fiber fence posts for installing hi-tensile fence, 6' tall w/5 pre-drilled holes, unbreakable & will not bend, \$6 ea., volume discounts. Rick Neves 256/747-3301 (Cullman)

Complete cool cell system for poultry house, \$4,000. Noel Holland 1735 Hwy 157, Danville 35619 256/773-9973 or 256/309-1416 (Morgan)

Bush Hog RDTH 60" finish mower, like new, \$1,000; 40" 3 pt hitch tiller, real good shape \$750. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

11-piece heavy duty portable cattle alley \$1,650 ea., ideal for cattle producers w/multiple farms. Add a head catch for \$350 ea. All items built in Cherokee Co., see to appreciate at 605 Co Rd 19, Piedmont 36272 256/572-7736 (Cherokee)

MISCELLANEOUS

We will have blueberries for U-Pick, about \$10/gallon or we pick for about \$14/gallon. Blueberries are good for the mind. Jeremy Williams 20290 Looney Rd., Athens 35613 256/206-2919 or 256/874-6700 (Limestone)

Hay Rake, 4 wheel ground driven, exc. cond., \$600, pictures available. Roger Yates 256/295-1049 (Etowah)

16' galvanized stop sign post, use for fence post, sheds, catch pens, etc., great for tree stand ladders, \$1/foot. 334/385-2421 (Marengo)

SECO Pea Sheller, drum & finger system, 1 bushel size, new, ready to shell for family & market, \$1,500. 334/735-3294 (Pike)

9000RC Titan Generator, mounted on pull behind trailer, two 110 20 amp, two 220 30 amp, one 110 30 amp, 25 hrs., \$1,500, like new. James Weaver 3751 Hilltop Rd., Bessemer 35022 205/425-4821 (Jefferson)

We will take orders for raspberries in June, \$18/gallon or \$2.50/pint; Custom made chicken house slats \$.85; Cedar lumber \$.96/foot. Emanuel P. Yoder 209 Waterfork Rd., Ethridge, TN 38456 (Tennessee)

Horse Drawn equipment: 65 items, turning plows, middle busters, scrapers, Fowler, Georgia stock, top harrow, planters, distributors, wagons, new wagon wheels & axles, wagon parts, \$40-\$100 for items, wagons are \$1,000-\$1,200. 256/590-7303 (Cullman)

Lumber cedar, cypress, juniper, reclaimed pine, heart pine, \$1.10/BFT/up. Wes Brown 251/564-2940 (Conecuh)

1970 IH Cub 154 Lo Boy, 5' finish mower, runs great, \$1,800 firm. James Weaver 3751 Hilltop Rd. SE, Bessemer 35022 205/425-4821 (Jefferson)

20" Planer \$3,000; 10" Powermatic 66 tablesaw \$2,500; Powermatic mortise machine \$2,500; Powermatic 8" jointer \$1,800; Dust collector \$500; 2 1/4 x 80 end sander \$1,500; 14" Rockwell band saw \$350; Price negotiable if buy all. James Kevin 3035 Co Rd 24, Red Level 36474 334/374-8126 or 334/458-1585 (Covington)

Hoss Brand wheel hoe, used 1 time, \$100; Maxin 5 hp chain drive tiller \$50. 2204 Beulah Rd., Boaz 35957 256/505-2204 (Marshall)

Caterpillar 3208 Generator, diesel 60 KW \$4,800 OBO; Lewis Housekeeping for litter \$4,800 OBO; Box fans 48" w/motors \$250 OBO. 256/332-5387 (Franklin)

Generac Mobile Generator for RV or horse trailer, 4,800 watts, 40-20 amps, volts 120-240, \$250. James M. Weaver 3751 Hilltop Rd. SE, Bessemer 35022 205/425-4821 (Jefferson)

Trusses are 20' long & roofing is 12' long, makes a 12'x40' or a 20'x24', price is \$500. Perry Neil Anderson 325 Arrowhead Loop, Alex. City 35010 256/749-2833 (Tallapoosa)

Glyphosate plus 41% (generic Roundup) three 30 gal. drums, \$400 ea. Richard Beard Jr. 8109 Glendale Farms Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-7682 (Jefferson)

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)

Used rear tractor tires 26"-50" \$200/up; Used pickup tires 16"-22" \$30/up; Used industrial tires 15"-28" \$150/up; New military tires w/flap & tubes 9:00x20 \$125 ea. Johnny Griggers 604 Goodway Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/862-2682 (Monroe)

Two 250 gallon fuel tank, pump & hoses \$150 ea.; Good mule scoop \$15. Louis Robertson 182 Co Rd 652, Roanoke 36274 334/863-2447 (Randolph)

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

900' (approx.) heavy 9 ga. 6' chain link fence w/top rail & post, \$200/foot (\$1,800) if all taken or \$250/foot lessor amount. Richard Beard Jr. 8109 Glendale Farms Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-7682 (Jefferson)

Wellburn Pea Sheller in good cond., shells 1 bushel \$1,500. Henry 334/288-9220 (Montgomery)

Two like new 16.9x24" R1 tractor tires, rims & square center dishes, 8 hole on 8" centers, mounted, for Ford 3930 & others. Can email pics. \$1,500. 205/712-2170 or 205/695-9829 (Lamar)

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PLANTS, BULBS & SEEDS

Angel trumpet seeds, double bloom, 1 bloom purple outside, white inside, \$2/tsp. SASE, if 2 tsp. 2 stamps. Betty Ellison, Apt. 8 Hillcrest Circle, Oneonta 35121 205/625-6349 (Blount)
Leyland Cypress, well rooted gal. pots, one main terminal, \$5, great for fall planting, screens & privacy. Joy Thornhill 15107 Alabama Hwy 71, Pisgah (Rosalee) 35765-7215 256/451-3640 (Jackson)

SHEEP & GOATS

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.

Savanna billy goats for sale, 4 mos., \$200 ea. Rickey Waldrep 1000 Co Rd 137, Town Creek 35672 256/436-3752 (Lawrence)
Royal White Hair Sheep, no shearing or tail docking needed, gentle, fast growing, meaty sheep, rams \$300, ewes \$400. Jeanne Smith 33315 Good Hope Rd., Dozier 36028 334/496-4004 (Covington)
High percentage Boer goats, billy & nannies, good colors, \$80/up. 205/674-5790 (Walker)
Purebred Nubian Goats, dehorned bucklings \$50 ea., reg./freshened doe \$350, companion doe (cannot be bred) free to good home. 970/481-8941 (Hale)
ABGA reg. & non-reg. Boers: 1 to 5 yo, some w/kids, herd reduction, exc. breeding stock, \$150/up. Terry Parker 334/821-8760 (Lee)
Nigerian Dwarfs, not reg., does \$150-\$200, several this year; Two bucks, \$125 ea. Sire double registered NDGA, ADGA. Wethers \$75-\$100. Raymond Fudge, Hanceville 256/352-5296 leave message (Cullman)
ADGA Nigerian Dwarf dairy goats, \$175/up for show/milk/herd lines, pics & info at www.blueberryhillsfarm.net Ray Humphrey 2900 Lee Rd 401, Opelika 334/742-8058 (Lee)
January 2015 ADGA Nubian does, \$250 ea. & 1 Nubian Boer cross buck \$150. Ford-dairygoats@gmail.com 256/522-9083 (Lawrence)
Full blood American Nubian bucklings, 3 mos., \$75. MDGA Reg. Mini-Nubian buck, proven stud \$150. Lucy Burtram 334/444-2802 (Lee)
1 Texas red billy, wt. 286 lbs., 3½ yo, sold his dad to Tenn. stud 2 years ago, \$700; 1 Reg. Boer nanny \$275; 4 Texas red nannies 20-26 mos. bred \$450-\$475 ea.; 10 kids 4 mos. \$175-\$240. P.O. Box 1932, Decatur 35602 256/566-3857 (Morgan)
Boer goat, male, brown head, white body w/ paint spots, ready to breed, 1½ yo, \$140. Jim Geddings 205/647-6665 (Jefferson)

SWINE

Tamworth Heritage pigs for sale, \$85 for boars, \$140 for females. 256/643-3097 (Cherokee)
American Guinea Hog x Kunekune piglets, 1 mos., all are solid black, males \$50, females \$100. Rutie10@hotmail.com James Smith 260 Co Rd 523, Lexington 35648 256/247-6528 (Lauderdale)

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)
Bees & hive for sale, painted Hive 10 frame single, deep I.P.M cypress bottom board, inner cover, telescoping top, \$250. David Barden 177 Bearden Ln., West Blocton 35184 205/614-1548 or 205/361-5351 (Bibb)

SYRUP, HONEY & BEES

Rear your own queens easily with the New Way Cell Punch Tool and complete picture instructions, \$20 ppd. Wil Montgomery 1401 Lakemont Dr. S., Southside 35907 (Etowah)
Cane juice and cane syrup for sale. Syrup is \$5/bottle and juice is \$3/half-gallon. Earl Stokes 334/494-3037 (Coffee)
Young swarms of honey bees & queen, includes brood box, foundations & racks, ready to go to your farm, \$200/box, call Dozier Holifield 21828 Holifield Rd., McCalla 35111 205/337-0561 or 205/938-9155 (Tuscaloosa)

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1986 Dodge 2 wd, 1 ton, 11'x7½' flatbed & 1 toolbox, 360 auto, good pulling, fair truck w/good bed, \$2,500. Robert Crumbley 246 Co Rd 1514, Cullman 256/347-1641 (Cullman)
16' cattle trailer, gooseneck, 14K axles, electric brakes, \$2,600, used very little. 256/612-1747 (Morgan)
Trailer 24' winch \$7,500; Trailer 16' \$1,100. 205/292-6039 or 205/454-4884 (Tuscaloosa)
Gooseneck flatbed trailer 25' w/5' dovetail, 20,000 lbs. dual wheel axles, used on farm only \$5,500. 3360 Mitchellville Rd., Lincoln 35096 256/892-3674 (Calhoun)
1987 F-350 flatbed for sale, 4-speed transmission \$3,500. 205/300-1589 or 205/275-1309 (Walker)
Factory all aluminum 4 wheeler trailer, side loader, carries two 4-wheelers, \$950. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)
2-stall horse trailer, older model, back load & a 2 yo male llama, \$1,000 for both. 256/446-0622 after 5 p.m. (Colbert)
Trailer 10'x5' tandem axle, hyd. brakes, steel bed, just right for small tractor, act or 2 motor cycles, great shape, \$1,500. James Weaver 3751 Hilltop Rd SE, Bessemer 35022 205/425-4821 (Jefferson)
2010 Mercedes boxvan w/lift gate, 145K, 22 mpg, exc. produce trucks, \$18,500; 2011 Freightliner Sprinter hightop \$18,500. Danny Thrash 215 Thrash Ln., Albertville 35950 251/891-1398 (Marshall)
24' gooseneck equipment trailer \$11,500. 251/362-0236 (Monroe)
16' tandem axle trailer, aluminum roof, 4' overhang on each end, awnings on sides, used as fruit stand, \$3,000 OBO. 251/404-5427 (Mobile)
1996 utility 48' reefer w/Thermo King unit \$3,150; 2002 all aluminum ATV trailer, hauls 2 ATVs, side loader \$950. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)
1990 Ford F800 10-yard dump truck \$10,200, 67,000 miles, diesel. 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

WANTED

Do you have syrup making equipment, cane mills, syrup kettles, etc? Members of the Alabama Syrup-Makers Association are looking for equipment. 334/494-3037 (Coffee)
45 hp disc and/or larger to 75 hp front loader, PTO, 3 pt hitch, good cond., good tires; Also 5' bush hog. Willie Morris 3035 Co Rd 23, LaFayette 36862 334/610-6313 (Chambers)
Allis Chalmers Model G, will consider any cond. 24064 Co Rd 32, Opp 36467 850/226-4408 or 334/488-9810 (Covington)
JD/Van Brunt model FB conventional drill w/single disc openers, for parts, or same model 8', if repairable. Mike Wahl 8971 Lentzville Rd., Athens 35614 256/729-8867 (Limestone)
8' Flail mower in working cond. Gary Weil, P.O. Box 6880, Banks 334/697-0519 (Pike)
Bottom sum pan for older Vicon CM 240, must be in good shape or easily repairable. John DeFoor, Co. Rd. 15, Haleyville 35565 205/269-1518 (Winston)
Web potato digger; Hay loader & horse-drawn equipment. Peter A. Yoder 185 Waterfork Rd., Ethridge, TN 38456 (Tennessee)

WANTED

Sickle bar mower, only need bar & blade for project. Joe Davis 334/349-6624 (Hale)
1992 to 1995 Chevrolet or GMC pickup for body parts. Jack D. Simmons 323 Jack Simmons Rd., Centreville 35042 205/752-9961 (Bibb)
Front-end loader attachment w/controls & correct mounting brackets to fit 1976 5000 Ford tractor, no junk please. 205/387-0881 (Walker)
2 rear square wheel dishes & rims size 12x28", 8 on 8" hole centers for Ford 3930 tractor. 205/712-2170 (Lamar)
Young gentle mixed-breed bull to breed to Jersey cows to buy or trade. Ray Humphrey 2900 Lee Rd 401, Opelika 334/742-8058 (Lee)
1970s model F600 wanted for parts, body needs to be in decent shape. Paul Roebuck 205/999-0998 (Jefferson)
Allis Chalmers Model G w/cultivators. 24064 Co Rd 32, Opp 36467 334/488-9810 (Covington)
Plastic or fiberglass sprayer tank 20/30 gal. 251/454-0764 (Baldwin)
King Foti Watermelons pays cash for 18-wheeler loads, seeded or seedless, boxed only, lost our trucks. Charles Foti 337/278-2308 (Louisiana)
Kubota diesel tractor 60-70 hp, 2 wd, no air, 300+/- hours, barn kept, loader. Monty McKinley, Coker 35452 205/799-4039 (Tuscaloosa)

MAYFIELD DAIRY EARNS TOP AWARD

For a second consecutive year, Mayfield Dairy in Birmingham has won Dean Foods CEO Quality Award for ice cream. The award is the company's top honor, and Mayfield Dairy was selected over Dean Foods' eight other ice cream plants after a rigorous, year-long judging process.

"Dean Foods holds its plants to very high standards, making for particularly stiff competition surrounding this award," said Dean Foods CEO Gregg Tanner. "We are delighted with Mayfield's excellence in protecting quality from farm to table, and we're

proud to hold them up as an example for a second year in a row."

Eddie Allen, Mayfield plant manager, said, "I could not be more thankful for the team here in Birmingham. The products we manufacture reach the tables of families throughout the Southeast and in 43 countries around the world, and our folks do an incredible job of assuring that our ice cream is consistent day in and day out for our customers."

Mayfield offers over 40 flavors of ice cream, as well as a full line of milk and cultured products.

GUIDELINES FOR SUBMITTING ADS

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 or forestry 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.
3. Ads must be limited to 20 words. This does not include name, address or phone number.
4. Ads must include name, address, city, zip code, area code/phone number and county, no "Farm Names or Work Names/Addresses." Only two phone numbers will be listed. Due to the number of character spaces required for most E-mail addresses, an advertiser must select either a resident address or an E-mail address. Both cannot be printed.
5. Only paid subscribers are permitted to advertise in the Bulletin.
6. Paid subscribers can submit more than one advertisement per category per month but each advertisement is still limited to 20 words.
7. Ads for the classified section will not be accepted from dealers, merchants or commercial establishments.
8. Ads received by fax or e-mail must be received by 5 p.m. on the 10th day of the month and ads received by regular mail must be postmarked by 5 p.m. on the 12th day of the month in order to appear in the following month's issue. The e-mail address is afcb@agi.alabama.gov and the fax number is 334/240-7169.
9. Ads which are to be repeated must be submitted for each issue.
10. Land advertised/wanted must be minimum of 10 acres or more. Ads will not be accepted from dealers or persons selling land on a commission basis. Information on housing should be limited. Ads should reflect descriptions of the land/farm.
11. Only livestock (herding/working) dogs will be published in the Bulletin.
12. Instructional material cannot be advertised in the Bulletin.
13. Ads will be accepted for agricultural work only. Ads for household, nursing or companionship will not be accepted.
14. Ads to exchange one item for another item will be accepted only when both items being exchanged relate to agriculture. Ads for cars, boats, mobile homes, etc. will not be accepted as an exchange for agricultural items.
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ALABAMA DAIRY FARMERS CONNECT WITH CONSUMERS

While June may symbolize the start of summer across the country, to Alabama dairy farm families, June symbolizes something else — National Dairy Month!

Join Alabama dairy farm families and the Southeast United Dairy Industry Association Inc. (SUDIA) as they celebrate 78 years of June Dairy Month and encourage consumers to “Get more with milk.” This June, SUDIA will honor the accomplishments of more than 2,900 dairy farm families across the Southeast who are dedicated to dairy, sharing their stories of producing wholesome, nutritious dairy foods for consumers across the U.S.

National Dairy Month began in 1937 as a way to promote dairy consumption during peak milk production in the summer. Today, its rich history continues with communities, companies and people from the Southeast celebrating in a variety of ways, including festivals, contests and even a special night dedicated to dairy farmers at the ballpark.

This year’s theme, “Get More with Milk,” focuses on the consumer, and encourages families to make milk their first beverage choice due to its unique package of vitamins, minerals and nutrients that are an essential part of a healthy diet. Dairy farmers will be working alongside SUDIA



with local media and farm bureaus to promote dairy and engage consumers through social media, radio contests, T-shirt giveaways, events and more.

Dairy farming plays an important role in the landscape of Alabama agriculture, and in 2014, more than 8,000 Alabama dairy cows produced 12.7 million gallons, or approximately 109 pounds of milk. Alabama’s top milk-producing counties were Fayette and Cullman. Alabama also is home to two commercial milk processing plants, located in Birmingham and Cowarts, as well as one commercial ice cream plant.

Alabama also produces some of the nation’s finest dairy farmers and industry leaders. Will Gilmer, a third generation dairyman from Lamar County, has grown to national recognition for his efforts to reconnect consumers with the agriculture industry



Will Gilmer

through social media.

Gilmer understood early on that the internet was a way to connect with people who are generations away from life on the farm. As creative as he is intelligent, Gilmer embraces technology and social media to communicate with people looking for answers and to address misconceptions. He blogs, posts pictures, videos and even records songs that tell the dairyman’s story. Through the Gilmer Dairy Farm’s web page, “The Dairyman’s Blog” and even his own ‘Moo Tube minute,’ Gilmer is able to explain processes on the farm that could possibly be misunderstood by the untrained eye.

Gilmer has received national recognition for his social media efforts and was elected as the U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance Face of Farming and Ranching, allowing Gilmer to connect with consumers nationwide. Gilmer’s adaptability, willingness to communicate and work ethic are invaluable to the dairy industry and are shaping the future of dairy farming in the United States.

Farmers like Gilmer, who can engage with the world outside of agriculture and communicate the challenges of feeding a growing population, will be vital to keeping the dairy business strong and sustainable. Leadership like Gilmer’s will propel an organization like the National Dairy Council ahead and build a bright future for its next 100 years. For more information about June Dairy Month or the National Dairy Council, go to www.SoutheastDairy.org.



Pictured above is a historic barn built in 1898, located on the Corbin Homestead in Joppa, Alabama. This farm, owned by Randy Lee Humphries, was recognized as an Alabama Century and Heritage Farm in 2014.

2015 CENTURY & HERITAGE FARM PROGRAM

The Department of Agriculture and Industries will accept applications for the 2015 Century and Heritage Farm program beginning June 1. This program is designed to recognize and honor those farms that have been in operation as a family farm over a long period of time and have played a significant role in Alabama history.

A Century Farm is one that has been in the same family continuously for at least 100 years and currently has some agricultural activities on the farm. The farm must include at least 40 acres of land and be owned by the applicant or nominee.

A Heritage Farm is one that has been operated continuously as a family farm for at least 100 years. The farm must possess interesting and important historical and agricultural aspects, including one or more structures at least 40 years old. The farm must be at least 40 acres of land owned and operated by the applicant, who must reside in Alabama.

This program began in 1976 when the director of the Alabama Historical Commission and a representative from the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries met to discuss some way to recognize small family farms that had been in operation over a long period of time. Out of this original meeting the idea for the Century and

Heritage Farm program was born. They decided recognition should be given to these farms because they had played such a significant role in Alabama’s history.

The population in rural Alabama at that time was rapidly changing as people moved to urban areas. The number of family farms was diminishing rapidly at the time as it still is today. It was decided that farms with over 100 years of ownership should be awarded a certificate to recognize this significant achievement.

It was agreed that the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries would administer this program. The first certificates of recognition were presented at an Alabama Farm Bureau meeting in Birmingham during the month of December 1977. To date, over 585 farms have been recognized from all across the state.

All applicants must complete an Ownership Registration Form supplied by the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries. If you feel your farm meets the above qualifications and you are interested in applying for the 2015 program, please contact Amy Belcher at 334-240-7126 or by e-mail amy.belcher@agi.alabama.gov. The application deadline for the 2015 Century and Heritage Farm program is Friday, August 28th.

PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT

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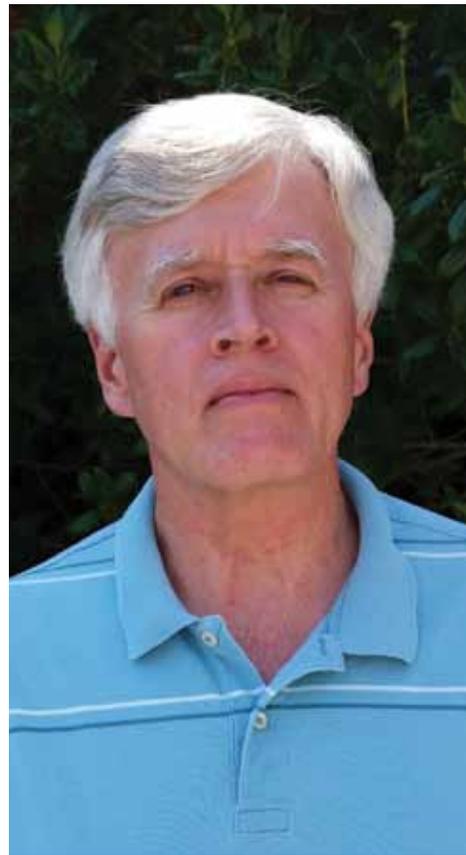
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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



David Hamby

We are continuing to spotlight an employee each month to put a face with the many services provided by the Department of Agriculture and Industries. We hope you enjoy getting to know more about our excellent employees!

Our Spotlight Employee of the Month is David Hamby. David has worked for the Department of Agriculture and Industries for seven years. He is a laboratory technician at the Thompson-Bishop-Sparks State Diagnostic Laboratory located in Auburn. He works in the Necropsy Section, and just in case you aren't sure what "Necropsy" means, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, necropsy is an autopsy/postmortem examination performed on an animal.

David's primary responsibilities include assisting pathologists with postmortem examinations of animals that are brought to the lab to determine their cause of death. He also collects samples from animals brought to the laboratory by department staff, staff from other state agencies and individuals as part of our routine animal disease surveillance programs. The most common animals tested are poultry, cattle, sheep, goats, dogs and cats, but the lab also performs necropsies on horses, deer and other wildlife, animals from zoos and even turtles. David collects samples from the animals and sends them to the other appropriate laboratory sections

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Armyworms feeding on rice. © University of Arkansas

ARMYWORMS ON THE MOVE IN ALABAMA

True armyworms are another problem that Alabama farmers did not need. Cold weather and heavy rains delayed many farmers from planting their row crops in a timely manner. Now, an entomologist with Alabama Cooperative Extension System says true armyworms have been identified in two northeast Alabama counties.

“The cool, wet spring created ideal circumstances for these caterpillars,” said Kathy Flanders. “We informally call this insect a true armyworm to separate it from the fall armyworm and various cutworms. Technically, we should call this insect the armyworm or *Mythimna unipuncta*.”

Flanders says true armyworms are a particular threat to forage grasses, seedling corn and small grains. The pest has been identified in both Dekalb and Marshall counties.

“These worms can do significant damage to a stand of forage grass or small grain fairly rapidly. They are also likely to damage late planted corn.”

Flanders explains that the worms will attack small grains by defoliating the plant, as well as chewing on, clipping or otherwise damaging the heads.

“On corn, they are more like cutworms,” she said. “They cut the plants off at ground level, in addition to feeding on the leaves.”

Kent Stanford, an Extension specialist in northeast Alabama, found true armyworms when

he visited a Dekalb County farm recently.

“The worms ate seven acres in a 30-acre field of Bermudagrass with some ryegrass mixed in,” said Stanford. “The producer had an appropriate pesticide on hand and sprayed as soon as he found them and was able to control them.”

Flanders says farmers should scout forage grasses, corn and wheat for this foliage feeding caterpillar. True armyworms can be hard to detect because they hide on or in the soil during the daytime. A sweep net can be used to find them in forage grasses or wheat. Feeding damage is evident by inspecting individual corn plants.

Mature larvae are about 1.5 inches long, smooth-bodied and dark gray to greenish-black. The main distinguishing feature is five stripes extending lengthwise on the body, three on the back and one on each side. True armyworms have rounded heads when you look at them from the side profile.

“This insect has several generations per year, but usually only one that causes significant damage.”

Flanders says the only good news for farmers is that the pest is relatively easy to kill. She suggests farmers consult Alabama Extension’s grain, corn and forage integrated pest management guides for control recommendations. Regional agents with Alabama Extension’s crops team can provide assistance as well.

WHERE WILL THE NEXT GENERATION FARMER COME FROM?

The next generation of farmers and ranchers will come from everywhere. They may come from farming backgrounds or be new to agriculture. They may be college graduates or veterans, retirees or second career seekers. They will be people from all ethnic backgrounds.

Cawaco RC&D, in conjunction with Soil & Water Conservation Districts, USDA/NRCS and the Alabama Cooperative Extension System will host the following workshops to assist beginning farmers and ranchers:

June 20, 1-4 p.m. for Livestock, Forages & Farm Planning — ACES Chilton County Research Station Conference Room at 120 County Rd. 756, Clanton, AL 35045. Contact Cawaco RC&D at 205-623-0147 or cawacodirector@hotmail.com

July 18, TBD for Soil Health — ACES Walker County, 1501 N. Airport Rd. Jasper, AL 35504. Contact Cawaco RC&D at 205-623-0147 or cawacodirector@hotmail.com

August 7, TBD for Managing Invasive Species at Turkey Creek Nature Preserve,



3906 Turkey Creek Rd., Pinson, AL 35126. Contact Cawaco RC&D at 205-623-0147 or cawacodirector@hotmail.com.

August 8, 1-4 p.m. for Fruit and Vegetable Production and Marketing at ACES Chilton County Research Station Farm EXPO Day, 120 County Rd. 756, Clanton, AL 35045. Contact Cawaco RC&D at 205-623-0147 or cawacodirector@hotmail.com.

BOXWOOD BLIGHT DETECTED IN ALABAMA

Boxwood blight has been detected in recently installed landscape plants across Alabama. A plant pathologist with Alabama Cooperative Extension System says when infected boxwoods are planted in a landscape, the pathogen can easily spread to established boxwoods.

“The fungus that causes boxwood blight is easily spread by splashing water whether that be irrigation water or rain,” said Kassie Conner. “This fungal disease can also be spread by equipment, soil, shoes, clothing and even animals.”

In addition to these infected landscapes, the disease was also discovered at retail garden centers across the state.

Conner said the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries is in the process of tracking down the source of the infected plants.

“ADAI put a stop sale order on boxwood plants suspected to be infected by boxwood blight at the retail centers,” she said. “The boxwoods at those outlets will be inspected, and those found to be infected will



Healthy bulbous boxwood bushes at a nursery. © RmorijnlDreamstime.com

be destroyed.”

Early symptoms of boxwood blight appear as light to dark brown spots on leaves. These leaf spots may merge to cover much of the surface. Infected plants will shed these diseased brown or straw-colored leaves, almost completely defoliating the plant. Brown to reddish-brown colored lesions with tan to light brown centers form on shoots and larger stems. Later these lesions turn black.

Nursery and landscape professionals should contact their local diagnostic lab (Auburn University Plant Diagnostic Laboratory or Birmingham Plant Diagnostic Laboratory) should they observe plants with suspicious symptoms. They should also isolate the diseased plants.

If boxwood blight is found, burning of the infected plants is recommended.

Conner added that all infected plant material has been imported into Alabama from areas that are known to have boxwood blight.

“We have several boxwood producers in Alabama that do not have the disease in their nurseries and are working very hard to keep their material free of the disease,” she said. “We encourage anyone planning on installing boxwoods to purchase plants produced in Alabama.”

The ADAI and Alabama Extension are working to survey areas where boxwood blight has been found in the landscape to prevent further spread of the pathogen.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

Cattle Auctions	Farmers Cooperative Market Inc.	Wednesday, 11 a.m. 334-863-2411
Alabama Livestock Auction Inc.	Opp	
Uniontown	Wednesday, 1 p.m.	
Tuesday, 11 a.m.	334-493-4568	Sand Mountain Stockyard Inc.
334-628-2371		Crossville
Arab Livestock Market Inc.	Fort Payne Stockyard Inc.	Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.
Arab	Fort Payne	256-561-3434
Tuesday, 10 a.m.	Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.	
256-586-4212	256-845-1028	South Alabama Livestock Inc.
Ashville Stockyard Inc.	Linden Stock Yards Inc.	Brundidge
Ashville	Linden	Thursday, 1 p.m.
Monday, 11:30 a.m.	Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.	334-735-2364
205-594-5151	334-295-8707	Tennessee Valley Livestock Association
Clay County Livestock Inc.	Livingston Stockyard	Florence
Lineville	Livingston	Monday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.	Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.	256-766-0281
256-354-2276	205-652-7411	Valley Stockyard Inc.
Coffee County Stockyard LLC	Mid States Stockyards Inc.	Decatur
New Brockton	Letohatchee	Thursday, 11 a.m.
Thursday, 1 p.m.	Tuesday, 10 a.m.	256-353-7664
334-897-2540	334-227-8000	Goat Auctions
Cullman Stockyard Inc.	Montgomery Stock Yards Inc.	Central Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction
Cullman	Montgomery	Clanton
Thursday, 8:30 a.m.	Monday, 1 p.m.	2nd & 4th Saturday
256-734-4531	334-288-8060	205-287-1647
Dothan Livestock Co.	Moulton Stockyard Inc.	Clay County Goat & Poultry Auction
Dothan	Moulton	Millerville
Monday, 10 a.m.	Wednesday, 11 a.m.	2nd & 4th Saturday, 12 p.m.
334-677-3361	256-974-3133	256-839-6824
Frisco City Livestock Market	Northwest AL Livestock Auction	Escambia County Cooperative Inc.
Frisco City	Russellville	Brewton
Wednesday, 1 p.m.	Monday, 10 a.m.	Saturday, 12 p.m.
251-267-3176	256-332-3323	251-867-5111
	Roanoke Stockyards Inc.	
	Roanoke	

ALABAMA MONTHLY HAY REPORT

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

Estimated Tons: 1,600 Last Month: 1,614 Last Year: 853

Southeast Hay: Tons Price Range Wtd Avg

Peanut Mid Round
Good 7 100.00-100.00 100.00

Bermuda Grass Small Square
Premium 387 180.00-300.00 216.54

Bermuda Grass Large Round
Premium 42 133.33-133.33 133.33

Bermuda Grass Mid Round
Premium 222 80.00-130.00 106.49
Good 12 75.00-75.00 75.00

Bahia Grass Small Square
Premium 6 200.00-200.00 200.00
Fair 15 160.00-160.00 160.00

Bahia Grass Mid Round
Premium 18 90.00-90.00 90.00

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

NATIONAL WEEKLY HOG REPORT

The following are national statistics of hog sales, as compiled by the USDA on Friday, May 15. Early weaned pigs steady. All feeder pigs \$2 per head higher. Demand moderate for moderate offerings. Receipts include 50 percent formulated prices. All prices quoted on per head basis with an estimated lean value of 50-54 percent.

Receipts this Week: 91,738 Last Week: 111,912 Last Year: 62,632

Information below (l-r) is: Lot Size, Head, Formula Range, Formula Wtd Avg., Head Cash Range, and Cash Wtd Avg.

Early Weaned Pigs 10-12 lbs. Basis:

600 or less	2,184	34.28-40.45	36.30	2,106	35.00-42.00	37.26
600-1200	12,852	34.45-44.90	38.87	2,944	35.00-38.50	36.56
1200 or more	31,259	33.74-48.00	40.06	24,658	35.00-43.00	39.77
Total compos.	46,295	33.74-48.00	39.55	29,708	35.00-43.00	39.28

Feeder Pigs 40 lbs. Basis:

600 or less	3,445	57.50-67.00	61.83
600-1200	3,090	57.50-63.00	60.73
1200 or more	9,200	63.00-68.00	65.20
Total composite	15,735	57.50-68.00	63.58

Total Composite Weighted Average Receipts and Price (Formula and Cash): All Early Weaned Pigs: 76,003 at 39.44; All 40 lbs. Feeder Pigs: 15,735 at 63.58.

Note: Prices are quoted on a per head basis delivered to the buyers farm. Prices include freight and fees on a farm to farm basis.

Source: USDA Market News Service, Des Moines, IA. 24 Hour recorded market information 515-284-4830. Visit www.ams.usda.gov/LPSMarketNewsPage.

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ALABAMA LIVESTOCK SUMMARY

Cattle and calves at reported markets throughout the state for May totaled an estimated 31,000 head compared to 37,006 head for April and 42,497 head for May 2014. Compared to last period: Slaughter cows sold steady to \$2 higher, bulls sold steady. Feeder steers under 600 lbs sold \$8 to \$10 lower; over 600 lbs sold \$2 to \$4 lower. Feeder heifers sold \$6 to \$10 lower; over 600 lbs sold \$2 to \$4 lower. Replacement cows and pairs sold steady to \$2 higher. The feeder supply consisted of 20 percent steers, 43 percent heifers and 37 percent bulls.

Slaughter Cows Breakers 70-80				405-445	428	270.00-302.00	286.88
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	450-495	474	255.00-285.00	271.88
920-1720	1381	110.00-115.00	114.05	500-545	528	235.00-270.00	254.63
1005-1885	1413	105.00-110.00	107.40 Low Dressing	550-598	574	230.00-257.50	244.84
1060-1555	1244	116.00-121.00	119.83 High Dressing	605-645	622	220.00-242.50	232.09
				651-695	681	194.00-232.50	221.44
				705-745	717	200.00-222.50	213.67
				755-795	779	189.00-210.00	204.49
Slaughter Cows Boners 80-85							
825-1840	1205	112.00-117.00	113.88				
900-1695	1225	106.00-111.00	109.09 Low Dressing				
825-1570	1200	118.00-123.00	119.71 High Dressing				
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90							
795-1735	1050	105.00-110.00	106.98				
760-1435	1035	99.00-104.00	100.03 Low Dressing				
910-1635	1176	111.00-116.00	113.85 High Dressing				
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1							
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price				
1075-2415	1573	133.00-138.00	135.08				
1165-2300	1547	127.00-132.00	127.92 Low Dressing				
1380-2230	1641	140.00-145.00	141.89 High Dressing				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1							
205-240	223	410.00-490.00	438.20				
255-285	264	390.00-415.00	399.17				
305-345	324	320.00-380.00	346.27				
350-395	370	300.00-365.00	320.17				
405-445	423	285.00-320.00	300.00				
452-495	462	275.00-295.00	281.21				
505-545	517	245.00-278.00	261.05				
555-595	574	235.00-270.00	246.31				
605-645	622	225.00-252.00	237.60				
660-685	673	220.00-239.00	229.88				
702-745	712	202.00-225.00	221.19				
750-785	774	202.00-215.00	208.19				
812-840	815	202.50-207.00	206.44				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2							
255-285	270	350.00-395.00	373.00				
305-345	333	315.00-360.00	334.61				
351-395	371	285.00-330.00	308.35				
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1							
Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price				
200-245	220	325.00-390.00	351.15				
256-295	276	310.00-350.00	328.16				
300-345	321	285.00-340.00	312.77				
355-395	375	255.00-303.00	281.97				
400-445	419	235.00-279.00	264.22				
450-495	473	230.00-282.50	246.10				
500-545	524	224.00-255.00	236.46				
550-595	570	215.00-245.00	229.42				
600-645	620	197.00-232.00	217.47				
655-698	684	187.00-220.00	204.37				
683-691	687	205.95-206.75	206.39 Load				
700-745	709	170.00-210.00	201.55				
770-795	784	170.00-185.00	177.38				
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2							
200-240	225	305.00-360.00	334.56				
255-295	276	292.50-336.00	314.32				
305-345	328	265.00-317.00	294.52				
350-395	378	240.00-310.00	272.33				
400-445	427	222.00-270.00	254.61				
450-495	475	217.00-268.00	239.53				
460-480	470	255.00-265.00	259.89				
Replacement							
500-545	523	210.00-242.50	229.53				
510-530	517	239.00-265.00	243.44				
Replacement							
550-595	574	205.00-231.00	220.85				
600-645	620	190.00-217.50	207.51				
650-695	680	174.00-210.00	194.38				
705-745	724	170.00-202.00	185.32				
755-795	765	175.00-187.50	183.02				

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

Employee Spotlight

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within the diagnostic lab for futher testing, which could include histology, bacteriology, virology, molecular detection, serology or toxicology.

David is also responsible for operating the diagnostic lab's tissue digester. This digester is critical should an infectious

disease situation arise where a contaminated animal needs to be destroyed. The digester uses heat, pressure and chemicals to completely dissolve the entire carcass and destroy any infectious agents within the tissues.

David went to high school

in Georgia and graduated with a degree in animal science from Auburn University in 2006. David said during his interview that he realizes that very few people know how much work is done behind the scenes by agencies like the department to keep our food supply safe. He said that his favorite part of his job is being part of the surveillance program and helping to ensure the safety of the food supply for the public.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY'S MEAT MARKET

By Nathan Kelly
Auburn University



Auburn University's Lambert-Powell Meats Laboratory. Photo courtesy of Auburn University

One of the best kept secrets of summer barbecue in Auburn is at the corner of Wire Road and Shug Jordan Parkway — the Auburn University Lambert-Powell Meats Laboratory.

For students majoring in animal

sciences, the meats lab is a place to learn, observe and get hands-on experience. For faculty, it's a hub for meat-quality, meat-processing and food-safety research. But for Auburn locals, the big draw is the lab's retail salesroom, also known as the meat market.

Barney Wilborn, a Department of Animal Sciences alumnus who's in his 10th year as meats lab manager, is proud of the reputation the market has built through word-of-mouth advertising only.

"We're a 'diamond in the rough' facility," Wilborn says. "Once people find us, the quality of our meats speaks for itself."

But the salesroom is not a for-profit operation, Wilborn says.

"Our gross monthly sales average around \$15,000, which is pretty good for a university-based meats lab but a drop in the bucket compared to a meat market in a grocery store," he says. "All the money from our sales is used to buy animals and to pay our workers. There's rarely anything left over after that, but if there is, we spend it on equipment repairs or extra student labor so that they get as much experience as possible," he says.

The salesroom is open to the public Monday through Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We always have a good selection of reasonably priced fresh beef and pork products, plus cured bacon, smoked sausages and smoked ham, and on occasion we'll have other products like pork barbecue or smoked brisket," Wilborn says. "Probably our most popular item is our bacon, but you have to time it just right to find it here because we make it using

a very traditional process that takes 14 days. When we do have it, it goes in a hurry."

As manager of the Lambert-Powell lab, Wilborn is responsible for ensuring that the lab's meat-processing rooms, demonstration kitchen and classroom area, conference room and retail sales room are equipped and ready for the numerous research, teaching and outreach activities that take place day in and day out.

"Our mission here is to support the animal sciences department's research, teaching and extension activities as they relate to the food end of animal production," Wilborn says. "The department operates a beef farm and a hog farm right on campus, and when animals used in production research on the farms are harvested, they're processed here so their carcasses can be evaluated, and then we sell the meat products in our salesroom."

But wait: If the meat products sold in the market come from research animals, are they safe to eat? Absolutely, Wilborn says.

"The research done here focuses for the most part on finding the best ways to raise food animals, and a majority of our work involves evaluating different types of diets and management systems, so the products from our animals are actually on the cutting edge of quality and safety," he says. "Also our facilities are fully inspected, and all of the products available in our retail salesroom are produced under inspection and certified as wholesome and safe to eat."

"If there's a case where one of our researchers is investigating a feed ingredient or pharmaceutical product that hasn't been approved for use in food animals, we don't sell the meat from those animals."

Upcoming Ag Events

• **June 3**—The Capital City Master Gardener Association sponsors a free monthly Lunch and Learn. Gardening topics are highlighted during the noon to 1 p.m. sessions at the Armory Learning Arts Center at 1018 Madison Ave., Montgomery. The June topic is Roses for the Faint at Heart. For more information, call 334-270-4133 or visit www.capcitymga.org.

• **June 5, 12, 19 & 26**—Chickens and small animals sale will be held at 7 p.m. at Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction at 748 County Rd. 91, Goodwater. For more information, call 256-839-6824.

• **June 6**—Horse and tack sale will be held at 7 p.m. at Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction at 748 County Rd. 91, Goodwater. For more information, call 256-839-6824.

• **June 6**—Are you interested in growing cane and making syrup? Do you have syrup-making equipment for sale? 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 6**—The Montgomery Area Daylily Society will host their annual registered daylily sale, beginning at 10 a.m. at Eastdale Mall, 1000 Eastdale Mall, Montgomery. For more information, call 334-288-6024.

• **June 6, 13, 20 & 27**—Brewton Choo-choo Farmers' Market offers free vendor space to all registered growers at the market. The weekly market, which is open through December, sets up at 8 a.m. and opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. For more information, call Connie Baggett, with the City of Brewton, at 251-809-1777 or 251-604-4256.

• **June 6 & 20**—The East Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at noon at 1006 Co Rd 474, Woodland, AL 36380. The auction will sell goats, sheep, hogs, cattle and poultry. For more information, call 256-419-8527.

• **June 12-13**—The 20th annual Marion Rodeo will be held at the Perry County Cattleman's Ralph Eagle Memorial Arena in Marion on Highway 14. Gates open at 6 p.m., with the rodeo starting at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$10, children 3 and younger get in free. Proceeds are donated to the crisis fund for the Perry County Fire Association. For more information, call 334-683-4004 and leave a message.

• **June 13**—The Central Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at noon at 1403 Kincheon Road in Clanton. Additional livestock and poultry, etc. welcome. For more information, call Joseph Holley at 205-287-1647 or Jada Myrick at 205-258-6179.

• **June 13 & 27**—Goats, sheep and cattle sale will be held at noon at Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction at 748 County Rd. 91, Goodwater. For more information, call 256-839-6824.

• **June 18 & 19**—The Forestry and Wildlife School for Landowners will be held in Munford and will cover an intro to timber management, planting trees and creating wildlife openings, wild pig damage and control, etc. CFE units are available to registered foresters who attend. Early registration fee by June 1 is \$35; late registration is \$40, spouse registration is \$20. For more information, call Katherine at the Walker County Soil and Water Conservation District at 205-384-0606 ext. 1.

• **June 27**—The Queen's Castle Beekeeping Association meets the last Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at 21980 US Highway 29 in Andalusia. Hive demonstrations will be held, weather permitting. Bring a covered dish, meat is furnished. For information, email OJBees@gmail.com.

ENHANCING SUSTAINABILITY OPTIONS FOR FARMERS

Weather is one of farming's greatest challenges. But Brenda Ortiz, a corn and grain crops specialist with Alabama Cooperative Extension System, says farmers' abilities to manage production risks, like drought or heavy rains, are improving.

Producers can learn more about climate adaptation strategies at Ag Solutions Day, August 10. The one-day event is free and will be held at the Orange Beach Events Center, 4671 Wharf Parkway, Orange Beach. The meeting is slated for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch will be provided.

Registration is encouraged by July 31. To register, visit www.aces.edu/go/551. For more information, contact Jeane Baker at 334-844-3922 or jlb0049@auburn.edu.

"Producers will learn best options for reducing climate-related risks," Ortiz says. "In addition, they see innovations that can enhance their

AG Solutions Day Technological Innovations for Sustainable Agriculture in the Southeast



sustainability, as well as learn strategies that will allow them to upscale their production levels."

Producers will have a chance to get hands-on experience with the AgroClimate website, which uses crop simulation models and climate data to compare changes in possible outcomes under different conditions.

Participants will hear from farmers, industry

representatives and Extension professionals during a panel discussion on agricultural solutions, as well as climate outlook for this summer and fall.

The event is sponsored by Southeast Climate Extension Project, a network of row crop farmers, Extension specialists, researchers and climate scientists engaging in climate adaptation dialogue in the southeastern United States.

Division Focus CONTINUED...

and to restore public faith and confidence in the Alabama seafood industry.

Through extensive funding from British Petroleum (BP), the State of Alabama was able to purchase numerous testing instruments and equipment, as well as to provide for the maintenance and staffing of laboratory operations. BP provided \$4 million in order to fund personnel, transportation, and per diem for employees of

each agency.

ADAI's responsibility in the seafood testing program was to use both our Auburn and Montgomery labs to test for the presence of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) in seafood samples. After a rigorous schedule of testing for three years, a report issued by the partnership of state agencies showed results below the levels of concern for harmful substances found in crude oil and dispersants.

Due to the extensive testing done by the Alabama Seafood Tissue Testing Program and the hard work of the men and women in the industry, the Alabama seafood market is back on the rise. Businesses are recovering and jobs are available once again.

ADAI Commissioner John McMillan said, "Through rigorous inspection, we have always found Alabama Gulf seafood to be of top quality." This is just another example of the ADAI protecting consumers, as well as the producers, in the state of Alabama.

Farmers Market CONTINUED...

the importance of agriculture in their daily lives." Several members of the Enterprise High School FFA Chapter attended the grand opening of the facility to solidify the impact agricultural students will have on the future of this facility.

During the event, Boswell said the building could also play a vital role in feeding

and training first-responders, or housing citizens or out-of-town support workers during a possible disaster. The building includes a \$27,500 generator that can be used during emergencies.

Facility rentals will cost \$200 for the first four hours, and \$400 for up to nine hours, with an additional rate of \$50 per hour after nine hours.

Insurance policies are required, and security fees will apply on events that run from 5 a.m. to midnight.

Rental rules will be the same as those of the Enterprise Civic Center and rental requests will go through Community Service Coordinator Birgit Briggs, who runs the Civic Center.

For more information, visit <http://enterprisedowntown.org/farmers-market> or call 334-348-2668 or e-mail bbriggs@enterpriseal.gov.

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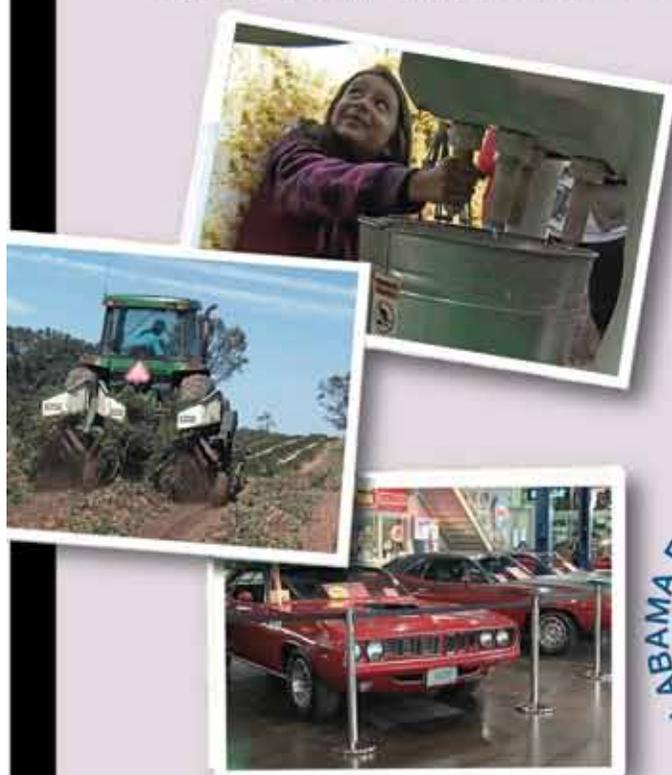
SIMPLY
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TELEVISION SHOW

Dedicated to agriculture and rural living, the show explores Alabama's backyards and back roads to find the people who cultivate the state's food, flavors and future.

Simply Southern inspires and educates viewers about farming, food and gardening while entertaining with stories about innovative entrepreneurs, talented artisans, outstanding young people and Alabama's hidden treasures.

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Montgomery	WSFA-TV 12	6 AM
Dothan	WTVY-TV 4	6 AM
Birmingham	WBMA-TV 33/40	6:30 AM
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Columbus, GA	WTVM-TV 9	6:30 AM

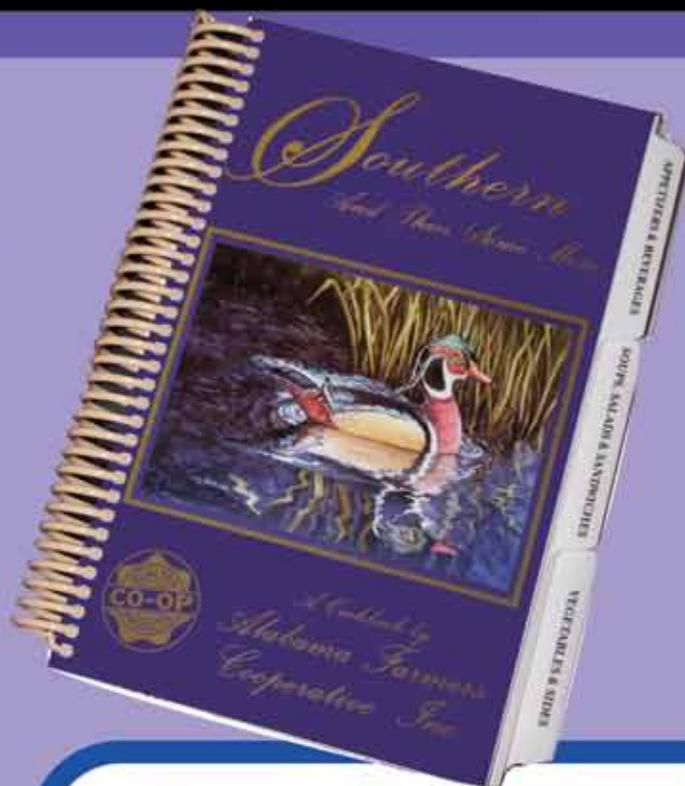


Southern *And Then Some More* **COOKBOOK**

Our latest cookbook contains wonderful recipes from the readers of *AFC Cooperative News*, employees and families of AFC, and vendors.

The cookbook is dedicated in memory of our late CEO Roger Pangle. Part of the proceeds goes to support cancer research and the United Way.

Cookbooks may be purchased at participating Co-op stores for \$15.95.



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