

FARMERS AND CONSUMERS

MARKET BULLETIN

GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE • GARY W. BLACK, COMMISSIONER • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2022 • VOL. 105, NO. 4 • © COPYRIGHT 2022

GDA suspends poultry events statewide as HPAI cases rise in U.S. No cases have been identified in Georgia

Effective Feb. 16, the Georgia Department of Agriculture is suspending all poultry and feathered fowl exhibitions, shows, sales (flea markets, auction markets), swaps, and meets in Georgia until further notice. Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza has been identified in commercial poultry operations and a backyard flock in Indiana, Kentucky, and Virginia. No cases of AI have been identified in Georgia.

The United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service announced confirmation of the latest incidence of HPAI on Feb. 15 involving birds in two states – a flock of commercial broiler chickens in Fulton County, Ky., and a backyard flock of mixed species birds in Fauquier County, Va.

APHIS is working closely with state animal health officials in Kentucky and Virginia on joint incident responses. State officials quarantined the affected premises, and birds on the properties will be depopulated to prevent the spread of the disease. Depopulation is complete in Virginia. Birds from the flocks will not enter the food system.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, these avian influenza detections do not present an immediate public health concern. No human cases of these

avian influenza viruses have been detected in the United States. As a reminder, the proper handling and cooking of poultry and eggs to an internal temperature of 165 degrees F kills bacteria and viruses.

As part of existing avian influenza response plans, federal and state partners are working jointly on additional surveillance and testing in areas around the affected flocks. The United States has the strongest AI surveillance program in the world, and USDA is working with its partners to actively look for the disease in commercial poultry operations, live bird markets and in migratory wild bird populations.

Anyone involved with poultry production from the small backyard to the large commercial producer should review their biosecurity activities to assure the health of their birds. APHIS has materials about biosecurity, including videos, checklists, and a toolkit available at <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animalhealth/animal-disease-information/avian/defend-the-flock-program/df-resources/df-resources>

USDA will report these findings to the World Organisation for Animal Health as well as international trading partners. USDA also continues to communicate with trading partners to encourage adherence to OIE standards and minimize trade impacts. OIE trade guidelines call on countries to base trade restrictions on sound science and, whenever possible, limit restrictions to those animals and animal products within a defined region that pose a risk of spreading disease of concern.

APHIS will continue to announce the first case of HPAI in commercial and backyard flocks detected in a State but will not announce subsequent detections in the State. All cases in commercial and backyard flocks will be listed on the APHIS website at <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animal-health/animal-disease-information/avian/avian-influenza/2022-hpai>. To date no cases have been detected in Georgia.

In addition to practicing good biosecurity, all bird owners should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds and report sick birds or unusual bird deaths to the

Avian Influenza Hotline at 770.766.6850 or visit <https://www.gapoultrylab.org/avian-influenza-hotline/>

APHIS urges producers to consider bringing birds indoors when possible to further prevent exposures. The Animal Health Protection Act authorizes APHIS to provide indemnity payments to producers for birds and eggs that must be depopulated during a disease response. APHIS also provides compensation for disposal activities and virus elimination activities. Additional information on biosecurity for backyard flocks can be found at <http://healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov>.

To prevent AI in small flocks

Ensure all entry requirements, including testing for Avian Influenza, are met prior to movement of birds.

Use dedicated footwear and wash your hands when tending your flock.

Do not let poultry drink untreated water from lakes and ponds.

Do not let waterfowl become residents close to small domestic flocks.

Do not come into direct contact with your flocks if you have seen birds in another country or been involved with hunting, or in contact with any other birds (zoos, auctions, flea markets, live bird markets)

Know the signs

Low Pathogenic Avian Influenza (LPAI) can resemble any other mild respiratory disease (cough, swollen faces, conjunctivitis). In breeders, egg production drops and eggshells may be soft. With Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI), birds may become quiet, not eat or drink, have diarrhea, and have discolored combs and feet. Birds may also die suddenly with no signs of disease.

For information or to report concerns about avian influenza in birds, call the Georgia Avian Influenza hotline at 770.766.6850 or visit <https://www.gapoultrylab.org/avian-influenza-hotline/>
For updates and more information, visit agr.georgia.gov/avian-influenza.aspx

National FFA celebrates the legacy of New Farmers of America New archives will tell the story of NFA members

"I keep records of receipts and disbursements just as Washington kept his accounts – carefully and accurately. I encourage thrift among the members and strive to build up our financial standings through savings and investments. Booker T. Washington was better able to serve his countrymen and posterity, because he was financially independent."

By Bev Flatt

Reprinted with permission from the FFA New Horizons

While the majority of FFA members can recite the first two sentences of this quote from memory, the third is less familiar. These words have not been spoken in an official agricultural education meeting since the New Farmers of America (NFA) and the Future Farmers of America (now National FFA Organization) became one organization more than 50 years ago.

While labeled a merger in 1965, the NFA was basically absorbed by FFA. At the time, both organizations were independently successful in honing leadership skills and providing professional development opportunities for young men in agriculture. Since combining, however, the number of Black Americans who benefit from activities in FFA and agricultural education has decreased drastically. Many of the traditions, history and culture of Black agricultural education have been erased or forgotten.

With recent research by Antoine Alston, Ph.D., professor and associate dean at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, and Dexter Wakefield, Ph.D., professor and associate dean of academic programs at Alcorn State University, more is known about the experiences of former NFA members.

"If you think about the age of a former NFA member or even NFA teachers today, they would be more than 75 to 80 years old,"



Four members of the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America (NFA) attend state convention (c. 1950). (Special Photo)

says Alston. "Our time to learn from these early, Black agricultural leaders is running out. If we don't capture their experiences and their memories now, it may soon be lost to history."

See FFA, page 9

Advertise in the *Market Bulletin*

Classified advertisements in the Market Bulletin are free to subscribers and limited to one ad per issue per subscriber number. Ads run a maximum of two consecutive issues unless requested otherwise. Advertisements from businesses, corporations, dealerships, real estate agents or other commercial entities are not permitted. All items advertised must be farm-related.

Advertisers and buyers are advised to be aware of state and federal laws governing the sale and transfer of live animals. GDA rules also require the submission of certain documents attesting to the health and/or viability of livestock, plants and seed submitted for sale before ads for those items can be published. Those rules are posted online at <http://agr.georgia.gov/advertising-information.aspx>. They are also summarized beneath the headers of all affected Classified categories in every issue of the *Market Bulletin*.

The Georgia Department of Agriculture does not assume responsibility for transactions initiated through the *Market Bulletin* but will use every effort to prevent fraud. Advertisers are expected to fulfill the terms of their offers. Failure to do so through either negligence or intention may require the *Market Bulletin* to refuse future ads.

Market Bulletin staff reserves the right to designate ad length and to edit for spelling, grammar and word count. Classified ads are limited to a maximum of 25 words, including name and contact information.

There are three ways to submit your ad.

Fax: 404.463.4389

Mail: Georgia Department of Agriculture
Attn: Market Bulletin
19 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive SW
Atlanta, GA 30334-4250

Online: www.agr.georgia.gov

Please include your subscription number on all mailed and faxed correspondence.

Questions about advertising? Call 404.656.3722

Subscribe to the *Market Bulletin*

A one-year subscription to the Market Bulletin is \$10 and includes both print and online access.

To subscribe or renew an active account online visit agr.georgia.gov to pay using a Visa or MasterCard.

To subscribe by phone, renew an expired subscription, update your address or report delivery problems call 404.586.1190 or 800.282.5852.

To subscribe by mail send a check or money order payable to the Georgia Department of Agriculture along with your name, complete mailing address, email address and phone number to:

Georgia Department of Agriculture
Attn: Market Bulletin
P.O. Box 742510
Atlanta, GA 30374

Call the Georgia Department of Agriculture

404.656.3600 | 800.282.5852

AI Hotline 855.491.1432

Georgia Grown
404.656.3680

Food Safety
404.656.3627

GATE
855.327.6829

Plant Protection
404.463.8617

Equine Health
404.656.3713

Licensing
855.424.5423

Animal Protection
404.656.4914

State Veterinarian
404.656.3671

Fuel and Measures
404.656.3605

Market Bulletin
404.656.3722

Georgia Department of Law Consumer Protection Unit
404.651.8600 | 1.800.869.1123

Access the *Market Bulletin* online any time at
<http://www.agr.georgia.gov/market-bulletin.aspx>

FARM MACHINERY

Please specify if machinery is in running condition.

TRACTORS

(2) 1086 International, 1 w/cab; (1) 3226 Bush Hog front loader; (1) spreader wagon; (1) set of axles; 1000-20 tire. R. Byrd **Lizella** 478-256-4200

140 Farmall, new tires: \$2800; 6000 Kubota: \$1500. Robert Collins **Calhoun** 706-602-9027

1941 Farmall A, radiator needs to be re-installed, rubber OK: \$500; 1949 Farmall H, good shape, good rubber, needs carb service: \$1000. Larry Israel **Macon** 478-788-5968

1963 Ford diesel tractor, good condition, runs great, good tires, 5ft bush hog, scrape blade & 2 plows go with it. William Rutledge **Can-ton** 770-361-4381

1965 Allis Chalmers Series III D12, runs real good, straight sheet metal. M Roddenberry **Springfield** 912-663-7408

1973 Farmall 140, running, serial #50239J, working hydraulics, needs battery & rewiring: \$2350. Larry Ansley **Watkinsville** 706-255-7174

1987 Ford 3910 w/1120hrs, Includes rollover, bush hog, finish mower, seed spreader, aerator, fork lift part: \$15,000. Text me. Gleason **Jefferson** mary@marygleasonherbalist.com 770-560-6588

2 Farmall Cub tractors with 2 belly mowers. Call for more info. New carburetor, turn plow. R. Cain **Phenix City, AL** 334-614-3816

275 Massey Ferguson tractor: \$5500; Durabilt D 3.5 dirt pan: \$4500. Jimmy Morgan **Cobbtown** 912-684-5614 or 912-362-0082

4000 & 3000 Ford, both diesels, remote hydraulics, very good condition, new paint. Can send pictures. James Stancil **Rabun Gap** 770-519-0117

640 Ford tractor w/bush hog, straight metal, good tires, strong lift, cranks & runs good: \$3750. P. Poole **Homer** 706-498-1883

6600 Ford diesel, front end loader: \$10,500. Harry Hughes **Warm Springs** 706-655-2475

860 Massey Ferguson rear landscaping blade, multiple angle adjustments: \$600; old side delivery hay rake: \$250. C. Bennett **Cordelle** 229-947-7605

Agricat 4940ex (same as Montana) cab tractor, 49hp tractor, 350hrs, ac & heat work, good shape, 4WD w/creeper gear: 16,500 cash. George Beasley **Dublin** 478-279-5875

Farmall C tractor w/cultivators, engine recently overhauled: \$2500. Bobby West **Rutledge** 706-717-0132

Ford 3000 diesel w/PS: \$3500. Steve Copeland **Calhoun** 706-234-2728

Ford 801 diesel tractor, recently restored, good tires, injector pump rebuilt 2021. Needs engine: \$1000. Charles Evans **Rockledge** 478-397-0422

Ford 8N tractor w/new rear tires & wheels: \$3500; brand new 72in tree grapple: \$1150 OBO; 1982 dump truck. Kenneth Taylor **Cleveland** 706-224-6169

Ford 8N, gas, runs good, 12V, lights, good tires: \$2800; Ford 3000 diesel, spinout wheels, 4 speed, approx 40hp: \$2975. Sullivan **Vidalia** 912-537-4944

International Super M, 1952 L. Old show tractor with NOS rings, head and new 15.5x38 wheels and tires on rear: \$6500. Eddie Marable **Trenton** 423-580-4839

JD 6175R, 450hrs, 6 row KMC strip till, 6 row 1700 planter, HX 14 mower. Mitchell Willcox **Abbeville** 229-425-1067

JD 6310, CA, 2WD, 2 remotes, 505hrs: \$62,500 firm; JD 6310, CA, 2WD, 2 remotes, joystick, 760hrs: \$61,500 firm. Wiley Farm **Covington** 770-464-3276

JD2150, JD2240 w/JD145 loader, good straight bucket, & pallet forks. Cranks right up: \$9500/ea OBO. David McLendon **Temple** 770-459-5889

John Deere 5020 tractor as parts tractor. The motor needs rebuilding, but it does have new alternator, new injectors, new seat. W.H. Peacock **Chauncey** 478-285-1140

John Deere 5075E, cab, heat & air, radio, 75hp, loader prep package, dual remotes, 2wd, 9rs. Larry Maney **Baldwin** 706-244-4348

Kubota B2920, 230hrs, Bush hog 5ft finishing mower 200hrs, like new, fertilizer spreader: \$15,950. James Wade **Mullella** 678-951-2682

Kubota L225 diesel, strong lift & PTO; Deereborn 10 row cultivator, mfg by Pittsburgh, 3pt hitch; Poulan Pro & John Deere 275 riding lawnmowers, for parts. Larry Houston **Covington** 770-235-3082

MYTHS & FACTS about Heirs Property in Georgia

MYTH:

A spouse has to be on the deed to inherit a share of the property.

FACT:

A spouse does not have to be on the deed to inherit a share of the property.

A surviving spouse can inherit through a last will and testament or if there is none, under the Georgia intestacy laws. If there is no will and the deceased person also had children, the spouse and all of the children will inherit.

Find more info at gaheirsproperty.org or call 706-424-7557.

Farmers and Consumers Market Bulletin Classified Categories

You must be a subscriber to advertise in the *Market Bulletin* Classifieds. All advertisements submitted to the *Market Bulletin* must be agriculture-related. Please note that some categories require supporting documentation before ads can be published. For questions about these categories, please call 404.656.3722 or email MBClassifieds@agr.georgia.gov.

Farm Machinery

- Tractors
- Cutters and Mowers
- Planting and Tillage
- Graders and Blades
- Pickers and Harvesters
- Hay and Forage
- Sprayers and Spreaders
- Ag Parts and Tires
- Other Machinery and Implements

Heavy Equipment

- Forestry and Logging Equipment
- Construction Equipment

Trailers

- Livestock Handling and Hauling
- Equipment Trailers and Carts
- Crop Trailers, Carts and Bins

Vehicles

- Trucks
- Truck Accessories and Parts
- UTVs/ATVs
- Golf Cars
- Boats

Lawn and Garden

- Garden Tractors
- Landscape Tools/Materials

Farm Supplies

- Irrigation Equipment
- Tools and Hardware

- Generators and Compressors
- Buildings and Materials
- Lumber
- Posts and Fencing

Farm Animals

- Cattle
- Swine
- Goats
- Sheep
- Equine
- Stock Dogs
- Barn Cats
- Rabbits
- Poultry/Fowl
- Poultry/Fowl Requiring Permit or License
- Non-Traditional Livestock

Animal Supplies

- Cattle Supplies
- Swine Supplies
- Goat Supplies

- Sheep Supplies
- Tack and Supplies
- Dog Supplies
- Rabbit Supplies
- Poultry Supplies

Miscellaneous

- Bees, Honey and Supplies
- Aquaculture and Supplies
- Feed, Hay and Grain
- Mulch and Fertilizers
- Poultry Litter/Compost
- Plants, Trees and Flowers
- Hemp
- Herbs
- Seeds
- Timber
- Firewood
- Farmers Markets
- Pick Your Own
- Things to Eat
- Oddities
- Handicrafts and Supplies

- Farm Antiques
- Canning Supplies
- Other
- Christmas Trees

Real Estate

- Farmland for Sale
- Farmland Rent/Lease
- Garden Space Rent/Lease

Services

- Stud Services
- Boarding Facilities
- Farm Services

Employment

- Farm Help Needed
- Seeking Farm Employment

Wanted

- Items wanted in all categories will be advertised here.

OTHER MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS

Set of heavy metal ramps, metal round bale lift, tractor grader blade, harrow discs w/extra discs. Pics available. Best offer, you load. Call/text before 9 p.m.. D. Kelley **Ar-muchee** 706-346-7376



28ft horse trailer, 1990s, 3-horse, gooseneck, weekender. Slant load w/ramp, tack room & sleeping quarters: \$2,500 OBO. Crystal **Hartwell** 864-367-7892

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Please specify if equipment is in running condition or not.

FORESTRY AND LOGGING EQUIPMENT

Tree Spade - Big John 90in on 1997 Ford 9000, 8LL trans, CAT engine 137K mi. **Rex** 770-823-6789

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT



2018 JCB JZ141LC excavator, 36000lb, 36in bucket, hydraulic thumb, dozer blade, owner operated on farm, very clean, serviced, pictures available: \$95,000. Doug Askew **Greensboro** 706-347-1610

450C loader - new engine, radiator, steering clutches, brake bands, bucket, cutting edge teeth & seat: \$12,000. Dale Christiana **Taylorville** 770-527-6073

TRAILERS

LIVESTOCK HANDLING AND HAULING

Custom built Hart aluminum trailer, 31x7, 4 horse, slant load. (4) new tires & brakes, roof resealed/coated, clean mats throughout: \$12,000. D. Lowe **Tyronne** 404-663-0514

TRUCK ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

1988 Ford F350 dually parts - tires & wheels, 35l engine, rear end, c6 transmission; also have 12ft flat bed for sale. Jimmy Swafford **Cedartown** 770-714-3688

UTVs/ATVs

2015 Bad Boy Onslaught 550, 4-wheeler, 4WD w/winch, 40mi, like new: \$6500. Robert Hitt **Thomson** 706-595-6745

for sale Maxxis Mud Bug tires, size at27x8-12, set of 4: \$400. David Echols **Dahlonega** 706-867-8481

LAWN AND GARDEN

Please specify if machinery is in running condition or not.

GARDEN TRACTORS

John Deere Z540M zero turn radius mower. Needs motor, rest in great shape - tires, deck, drive unit, frame. Some new parts: \$400 firm. Hayden McClure **Jackson** 678-752-0598

Sears Super12 lawn tractor 1967-72 12hp Tecumseh 44in mower not running, restorable, garaged 20+ years, scrape blade: best offer. Leave message. Bob Hammond **Oxford** 770-787-3322

Tecumseh 8hp mower engine. Industrial, commercial TVM195, vertical shaft. Has electric & pull start, runs good, needs muffler: \$50 or trade. David Combs **Jefferson** 706-367-4107

LANDSCAPE TOOLS AND MATERIALS

Fresh, clean, red long needle pinestraw, installed and cleaned: \$5 per bale. Travis Golden **Conyers** 770-895-8073

Pine straw - quality pine straw for sale/delivery. Bulk sales or installs: \$4.50/bale; \$6.50/bale, installed. Richard Crenshaw **Jackson** 678-481-4702

FARM SUPPLIES

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Irrigation reel Kifco T200L, 600ft long, 200ft spread w/PTO drill & pump, like new: \$7500. Charles **Jefferson** 404-317-6173

TOOLS AND HARDWARE

Bostich 21° framing nailer, pneumatic: \$100. Text please. Steve **Dallas** 770-309-7957

Crosscut saw: \$65; wood-working vice: \$75; pipe vise: \$25; 4 blacksmith tongs: \$25 each. Air tank: \$25. Leave message. Hank Bell **Madison** 706-474-0289

Homelite Superwiz 66 bow saw: \$250; BBQ grill from 125-gal propane tank on trailer: \$390; Vintage Blackhawk toolbox, some tools: \$125. Steve Blalock **Temple** 229-400-7003

Lincoln electric welder on wheels, SP175T: \$200; rear tine, 5hp Briggs & Stratton tiller: \$100; John Deere H205 hedge trimmer: \$150; other. M. Poss **Cumming** 770-889-0566

Lincoln welder 225 gas, 100 lead 50 ground, tanks gauges, on wheels: \$1000 firm. Bobby Crawford **Sharpesburg** 770-328-1569

PrimeSource job site air compressor, model# PAC20E87. Can send photos. Call for details. Jimmy **Conyers** 770-483-1119

Sears Craftsman band saw, 1.5hp, tilt work light, 6in cut: \$200. John Fleming **Hartwell** 770-718-6740

Stanley over arm router & table: \$500; Powermatic wood lathe: \$500; Sears radial arm saw: \$150; wire welder gas 220V: \$300. K. Price **Hampton** 770-468-0838

Two bag stone mixer w/Honda motor, good shape: \$1500; also Lifetime farm gates - 14, 16 & 8ft: \$50/ea. Tyrone Wilborn **Newborn** 706-468-2438

GENERATORS AND COMPRESSORS

EM 4000 Honda Generator, like new, 4000 watts, less than 50hrs, on wheels, factory manual, 240V, 110V & 12V: \$750 firm. Claude Cramer **Macon** 478-471-1432

Kohler generator, compressor, welder, recharger, lighting multi-tasker: \$9800. James Bailey **Elberton** 706-318-1012

BUILDINGS AND MATERIALS

5V rusted metal roofing. (18) sheets, 6ftX26in; (10) sheets 9ftX26in. \$1.50/ft. Don Ritchie **Crandall** 706-271-5998

Ductile pipe, 6in & 12in, 18.5ft long; angle iron, 2in & 6in, u[to 20ft long; heavy duty pipe racks & tables. Bill **Americus** 229-938-1025



BULLETIN

Machinery Exemptions

www.forms.agr.georgia.gov/GATE/

Exempt:

ATVs and off-road vehicles used for farm, ag processing, and ag service purposes.



All-terrain Vehicles

Not Exempt:

ATVs and off-road vehicles not used for ag purposes.

Motorized Vehicles

Not Exempt:

Any motorized vehicles designed for on-road use.



Exempt:

Machinery and equipment used for agricultural production, processing, and service operations.

Gas & Oil

Exempt:

Motor oil, oil filters, grease, lube, and hydraulic fluid for ag machinery and equipment. Off-road (dyed diesel) used for ag purposes.



Not Exempt:

Gasoline or on-road (clear, non-dyed) diesel, including aviation fuel. Replacement parts for on-road use vehicles.

POULTRY/FOWL

Any person engaged in buying live poultry of any kind for resale, or in selling live poultry of any kind bought for resale, must be licensed by the GDA. Possessing such a license does not by itself disqualify an individual from advertising poultry in the Market Bulletin. Mallard ducks must be at least three generations from the wild before they can be advertised in the Market Bulletin. Advertisers must include this information in notices submitted for publication. Out-of-state poultry must have a negative Avian Influenza test and negative pul-lorum test within 21 days of entering Georgia. For more information, call the GDA Livestock and Poultry Division, 404.656.3665.

(10) laying hens - (5) gray Australorpe, (5) Isa brown, 6m/o: \$10/ea. Group only, no individuals; also (4) Rhode Island Red, 1y/o. Candy Sugusta, SC 520-252-2444

(2) Silkie roosters, 1y/o: call for price. Elliott Perkins Eaton-ton 404-831-2807

(4) Rhode Island Reds. All digital 1588 Genesis Hova-Bator incubator w/quail racks. Holds 42 hen eggs, 120 quail eggs; also Bobby Hawks Nicholson 706-983-0258

(6) large breed roosters: \$10/ea or \$15/(2) or \$20/(3); also Bantams for sale. David Patton Williamson 770-228-4415

10 month old pairs of Bruner Roundhead and Johnny Mitchell Leiper. Tyson Clark Tennille 478-357-4579

For sale - (6) Road Island Red roosters, 5.5m/o: \$5/ea. Donald Fayetteville 770-826-6196

15 varieties peafowl/game-fowl. blue, red Quill, Pumpkin Hulse, Bacon Warhorse, black Roundhead, Miner/Corey blues, Yakido/Sorrento Japs, Mark's Mug, and others. Ray Watts Macon 478-361-3468

18 standard bronze turkeys, 8-9 m/o, hens: \$45/each; Toms: \$55/each; 12 White Wyandotte hens: \$5/each. Also, bantams, rabbits, and Rouen ducks. Joe Toney Macon 478-718-8716

2 red bantam Cochin hens just started laying: \$25 each, \$40 for both. Also, wanted Opal peahens. Call/text. Mary Clark Newborn 770-919-7759

3 Toulouse geese, 1 male, 2 females, will be a year old this spring. Must go together: \$200. Text/email. C. Collin Macon 478-256-3214 or ashlyntsa@gmail.com

Assorted breeds baby to adult; chicks sexed and unsexed; ducks, guineas, Ayam Cemani also. Sherry Amerson-White Augusta blackberry-creekminifarm@gmail.com 706-833-5535

Chicks - Serama, Wheaten & Black Marans, Black Brahmas, Bantam Easter Eggers, Bantam Kikirikis: prices vary, \$15/ea. & up. Discount for multiple. Monte Brown Atlanta 770-301-6004

Game fowl for sale. Lacy & Cowan blood lines, pure or crossed. Good selection to choose from. Bill Dobbs, Flashpoint Farm Douglasville 770-947-0552

Geese - African Grey, Chinese & Buffs: \$40/ea. Denise Wheeler Sharpsburg 404-314-5450

Golden 300 laying ducks, laying everyday, 1y/o: \$20/ea. (13) hens & (2) drakes available. Johnson Jasper 706-253-2258

Hi-Line brown hens, laying good, 28w/o. 40 or more: \$10/ea; 40 or less: \$12-15/ea. Mitch Lawson Calhoun 706-676-0825

Muscovy ducks for sale, male and female, full grown. Neetee Persaud Dacula 678-863-6921

Muscovy hens & drakes - traditional black, brown & lavender patterns. Ready for pond or table. Call or text. Chris Senoia 404-386-9697

Pearl Guineas, this years hatch all mature: \$15/ea. David Fullington Unadilla 478-952-0292 or 478-627-3115

Pigeons - white rollers, turner rollers, colored rollers & white homers: \$20/pair. Wyatt Johnson Midville 478-494-3240

Pullets: Rhode Island Red, Golden Comets and Black Sex link; quality birds. Brian Sturdy Dahlonaga 706-865-9201

Red Sex Link pullets, 16-18w/o: \$12/ea; 1-7d/o: \$3/ea. Bring your own cage. Roy Sherrod Louisville 912-314-7281

Rhode Island Red, Wyandottes, Speckled Sussex, Lavender Orpingtons, Black Jersey Giants, Dominique, Golden Comets - pairs, trios; Cortinix quail; pheasants; ducks. Colleen Freeman Gainesville 678-897-9318

Rhode Island reds & whites, Marans, Gold Comets, Ameraucanas, Black Sex Links - pullets, laying: \$15/ea; big roosters: \$10/ea. Gary Ridley LaFayette 706-638-1911

Roosters: 1 Black Australorp, 7m/o; 2 Speckled Sussex, 5m/o. Raised from chicks: \$15 each. All for \$40. Text or call. Cyndy Corbin Conyers 678-230-9649

Turkeys & assorted chickens for sale call: prices vary. Doug McElrath Clarkesville 706-499-2530

Turkeys - free range, never in a pen. Eastern, several to choose from: \$50/ea. David Buena Vista briarwod@windstream.net

POULTRY/FOWL REQUIRING PERMIT/LICENSE

Advertisements selling wood ducks must be accompanied by a Waterfowl Sale permit. Ads without this permit will not be published. Email permitsR4M-B@fws.gov or call the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 404.679.7070. Advertisements selling pen-raised Bobwhite quail must be accompanied by a copy of the Commercial Quail Breeder's License. Ads without this license will not be published. Visit https://georgiawildlife.com/licenses-permits-passes/commercial or call the Georgia DNR Wildlife Resources Division, 706.557.3244. Canada geese may not be sold.

Jumbo Coturnix quail and Bobwhite flight ready. Every age group from hatching eggs to 8w/o. Manning Family Quail Farm on Facebook or 912-237-1952

ANIMAL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

CATTLE SUPPLIES

(2) heavy duty water troughs: \$225-325; metal cable for feedlot fence: \$75; 3pt hitch hay forks & 1 3pt hitch goose-neck ball hookup. Jeff Knowles Eatonton 706-473-1418

100 metal T-post fence posts; barbed wire rolls; livestock headgate; 2 livestock trailers 4x8, 5x10; fence gates; (2) 10ft feeder bunkers. Wayne Crider Cobbtown 912-739-3790

16 week AI semen tank, in excellent condition, includes vintage Pole Hereford semen from Select Sires: \$475, buyer pays shipping. Stanley Shook Hiawassee 678-943-6644

Calf creep feeder, 600lb capacity, great condition: \$750. Steve Echols Gibson 706-962-7296

Creep feeder, pull behind, 8000lb capacity, Tartar brand, good condition: \$2500. Charles Jefferson 404-317-6173

Hay for sale, large rolls. Wet wrapped & dry rolled. Good quality, fertilized: \$30/roll. Jeff Dorsey Nashville 229-445-1278

Hay racks for square bales, 4ftX4ftX6ft: \$125/ea; (9) electric fencers: \$20/ea; (4) Rubbermaid water troughs, (3) 100gal, (1) 70gal: \$50/ea. D. Jones Flowery Branch 770-967-6948

Priefert cattle chute. Good condition, chute, squeeze panels, rear gate work well. Needs repair to bottom rusted areas: \$500 OBO. Pabst Hartwell area 404-217-8471 aepied@aol.com

TACK AND SUPPLIES

1940s era 2-horse quail hunting wagon. Interesting history. Dog box & 2 gun boxes, good condition: \$4400. Hugh Hamilton Augusta 706-825-1526

2-horse wagon, rubber tires w/brakes plus tack: \$1000. Call or message. Billy Crews Hortense 912-402-7416

2-seated surrey, black w/clear plastic window, wine colored leather seats, brakes, excellent condition: \$2700. Always kept inside. Wright Fairmont 706-629-0406

3-wheeled forecart. W/shaft & tongue, one horse, team or more. Heavy built w/drawbar for ground driven implements or breaking colts. No weight on necks. Hiram Henderson Milner 678-794-1227

6-hose Drover horse walker: \$4500; homemade 3-horse walker: \$2000. All items OBO, & open to trade for Ford 5000 or larger. Jacob Raiford Tarrytown 912-403-9418

Horse cart w/harness, 2 saddles w/bridles & bits. Skip Dublin 478-676-3513

Pony blankets 60-inch medium weight, very good condition: \$70 each. Text. L. Fokes Byromville 229-938-4597

Tim Piland cutting saddle, 16in seat, great condition: \$2150. Phil Salter Waynesboro 706-551-0326

Western style saddle, brown color, 21in seat, in great condition: \$195. Brooks Acworth 770-378-2564

POULTRY SUPPLIES

(32) Space-Ray heaters for poultry house, 120V, almost new; (8) Hired-Hand vent machines; also other misc poultry house supplies. Roger Rutledge White 678-431-3314

40ftX500ft chicken house, sell in 250ft sections: \$3000/ea; Hired Hand heaters: \$125/ea; 48in metal fans: \$75/ea; 18 ton Chore-Time feed bins, great for hunting blinds/storage: \$500/ea. David Cedartown 770-748-8929

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MARKET WATCH: Minor markets have big impact on state

By Jay Jones

jay.jones@agr.georgia.gov

The Ellijay Apple House and Glennville Farmers Market are the smaller siblings among facilities operated by the Georgia Department of Agriculture. Still, they have a significant impact in supporting small local farmers.

John Reece of B.J. Reece Orchards and Barry Pritchett of Pritchett Family Farm are the last tenants still using the Apple House, located in an industrial area in Ellijay. Both families operate agritourism destinations at their farms where visitors can pick apples or rent out banquet facilities. At the orchards, they sell apples by how much a visitor picks. At the Apple House, they sell apples wholesale by the truckload.

“We depend on those coolers for storage, and it’s a place to load and unload tractor-trailers that we don’t have room to do that at the orchard,” Reece said.

Pritchett said the Apple House used to be very busy. “It has a very unique history. Ellijay used to be the first to pack Red Delicious apples anywhere in the United States before the advent of hydro-coolers,” he said.

In Glennville, Shad Dasher describes himself as the last of a kind operating as a grower and packer of Vidalia Onions. The farmers market located on Veterans Boulevard in Glennville has been around since the 1940s. Before onions, Glennville was better known for tomatoes, like Cordele is known for watermelons. But now, it’s all about onions, and most farms have grown in size to pack and ship out direct from field to truck.

“Used to, I would say there would be 15 onion growers packing here on the market. Now, it’s down to the lone Indian: me,” Dasher said.

Dasher farms grows about 200 acres of Vidalia Onions. His customers are not grocery stores but Rotary clubs, church groups and Boy Scout troops who sell bags of his Vidalia Onions for fundraising.

Dasher said most of his customers would buy a pallet or half-pallet of onions, too small for the large farms. He said he found his market niche attending a trade conference years ago.

“A fellow came up to me and said, ‘Your competitor over there said I would have to buy 20,000 onions before he would talk to me. How many onions do I have to buy from you for you to talk to me?’” Dasher recalled. “I said, ‘Brother, I’ve got five young’uns at the house. If you come to the shed to

buy onions, I’ll sell you one bag.”

Daniel Dreggors is the other tenant in Glennville and operates Norris Dreggors and Son Farms out of one of the sheds. They used to pack cucumbers, squash and bell peppers but now transport produce from one point to the next. Dreggors said he uses the docks to transfer loads from one truck to another.

“I used to have a retail place up front, but I stopped using it in 2008, so mainly I use it to ship and dock stuff on my side, and (Dasher) will pack onions on his side,” Dreggors said. “During the onion season, he’ll use my side when I don’t need it, and we just swap back and forth.”

The history of both facilities goes back generations. In Ellijay, the Reece and Pritchett families have used the Apple House for more than 40 years. Pritchett and Reece worked there growing up and have since taken over operations from their fathers, who started their businesses. Though the Apple House is mainly used for storage, they said they have no plans to leave. The place has served them well.

“Yeah, the sign is still on the front. It’s in pretty good shape,” Pritchett said.

In Glennville, the farmers market goes back to the 1940s and hosted a regional tomato auction for the Southeast.

Dreggors and Dasher have been tenants at the market since the 1980s and farmed with their fathers. “We probably grew up 300 yards away from each other. We went to school together, too,” Dreggors said.

Dasher said his father sold his produce at the farmers market starting in the 1950s. When tomatoes played out, they switched to onions. Dasher said they worked together until his father passed away last year. He hopes to keep working out of the farmers market for just as long.

“Well, as long as the state holds on to the market, I plan on being here. I’m in my mid-50s. My dad was 82, and he was still getting out in the onion fields. So, I hope that I live to be 80 something years old and still growing a few onions.”

The Ellijay Apple House is located at 295 Industrial Blvd., Ellijay, and the Glennville Farmers Market is located at 1213 S. Veterans Blvd., Glennville. Both facilities are operated by the Georgia Department of Agriculture along with major and community markets in Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Thomasville, Cairo, Cordele, Moultrie and Valdosta. To learn more about lease opportunities available at the markets and other facilities, go to <http://agr.georgia.gov/marketing-division.aspx> or contact the Marketing Division at 404-656-3368.



The Apple House in Ellijay, pictured, and the Glennville Farmers Market are facilities operated by the Georgia Department of Agriculture that serve small farming operations. In Ellijay, the facility provides cold storage for Pritchett and B.J. Reece apple orchards. In Glennville, the market is home to Onionman Company, a small Vidalia farm and packer, and Norris Dreggors & Son Farms, a produce transportation company. (Special Photo)

LARRY FOR THE COUNTRY: Peace of mind

By Larry Walker

lwalker@whgmlaw.com



If you were born after 1980, do not waste your time reading this. First, you probably won’t understand much of it, and the part you do understand will likely not be favorable to you. Secondly, you will feel that your time would have been better spent with checking your emails, sending emails, scanning your iPad, responding to all of this technology communication, and, most importantly, making sure

that you are current and up-to-date on all social media. So, I know you do not want to spend 10 minutes reading the rest of this.

“Happiness Lost.” I think that more than any one thing all people want peace of mind. You know, happiness, being content with your life, satisfied, peace of mind. Sadly, it is my strong belief that most have less contentment and satisfaction with their lives than their forefathers had. Let me elaborate.

Religion and the Church (by whatever name called) have significantly declined in importance to Americans. That’s my opinion. When I was living at home, and until I had my own home, I was expected to attend church or

church-related meetings up to five times a week: Church, Sunday School, Sunday night church, Wednesday night supper and, when I became a teenager, Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Now for my wife Janice and me, it’s twice a week: Sunday church where we have a young, smart, energetic minister, Tom Carruth, who teaches the Bible, but also talks about current problems and challenges and how to deal with them as a Christian should. I think the church, the Bible, and our preacher help me to have more peace of mind than I would have without the church and these teachers. Peace of Mind. My belief: If we lose our churches, we will lose our country as most know it. We are already heading down this road.

Food: In many places, here in our country, and all over the world, people do not have enough to eat. And yet, many restaurants in our country are serving unreasonably large amounts of food to their customers. No wonder that so many are grossly overweight. Cutting down on what we eat and eating better (health-wise food) would serve us well. And, there would be more for the millions that do not have enough to eat.

Television Commercials: I will keep this brief, but I am not happy with the trend as I see it, of many of the commercials on television. These ads are more and more suggestive and are increasingly graphic. Where will it all end? Will it ever end? I hope so, but probably “no.”

Travel is a hassle and is getting worse. Crime seems to me to be increasing and your chances of being a victim of crime, innocent or otherwise, seems to be going from possibility to probability.

I could go on and on but you already know of the things I have already written and other things that contribute to our lack of peace: climate change, weather changes, light pollution, threats of nuclear annihilation, rampant epidemics, invasive plants and animals, inflation, stagnation, etc. And this does not even include itching skin, wrinkled faces, irregularity, aging spots, memory loss, etc., etc.

Oh, for the old days, after electricity of course, but before social media. This is all just an old man’s expressing what all old men express: “It used to be better back then.” Still, I say that folks do not have the peace of mind that they used to have. And, by the way, if you follow a mule and a plow all day, as many of our forefathers did, you don’t stay awake all night worrying about what you have to do all the next day. You already know that you will be watching the same mule’s rear-end all day until you are through with planting, cultivating, and making the crop.

Most of this article has been very negative. I will try to do better next month.

Ecclesiastes 1:9 What has been done will be, and what has been done is what will be done; there is nothing new under the sun.

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MERCER MEDICAL MOMENT: February is American heart month

By Stormy Orlin
Second Year MD Student
Mercer University School of Medicine



Did you know February is American Heart Month? In 1963, the United States government recognized the increasing need to improve the heart health of our citizens, so we have been turning our attention to the ticker every February to bring awareness and information on the leading cause of death in Americans.

To get a better idea of how common heart disease is in the U.S. consider

these stats from the CDC:

- On average, every 40 seconds someone has a heart attack.
- Nearly 659,000 people die from heart disease each year. That's 1 in every 4 deaths.
- About 18 million adults over 20 have Coronary Artery Disease.

Knowledge is power! It is important to understand your risk of heart disease so you can consider prevention measures. Americans most at risk for heart disease are those with existing conditions such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and diabetes to name a few. Other factors that may increase your chances of heart disease include smoking, consuming alcohol, obesity, lack of physical activity, and family history of heart disease. While some risk factors are beyond our control, like family history, most are reasonably modifiable. It is more important than ever to learn ways in which you can improve the health of your heart through

prevention and simple lifestyle modifications. Prevention is always preferred over scrambling to cure or manage an incredibly difficult illness.

Check your fridge and pantry. What is your go-to when you need a nibble? Here are a few easy, and tasty, swaps that can seriously improve your overall health.

- Swap your candy for blueberries and raspberries that boost your metabolism and immune system.
- Instead of ice cream try low-fat whipped cream on top of a sweet, sliced Georgia peach.
- Replacing soda for brewed tea or black coffee has been shown to decrease risk for diabetes as well as promoting healthy weight loss.
- Potato chips are full of empty calories that leave you just as hungry as when you started while adding little nutritional value. Almonds and walnuts have been shown to lower the risk for additional heart complications in those with previous heart attacks.

Even one of these substitutions can go a very long way. As with everything, moderation is key. Portion size and daily intake should be observed on all nutrition labels. Keeping portion sizes small and within healthy limits is especially important for fruits and veggies that are full of natural sugars and starch (carrots, potatoes, cherries).

Starting with small, attainable goals is a great way to kick off your new year. An easy rule of thumb is to keep snacking, sodium, high-fructose corn syrup, and refined sugars to a minimum. However, if you're in need of something to hold you over, try and pick an item that grows from a tree or the ground (walnuts, peaches, almonds, spinach, broccoli etc.). Keep an eye out for "trans fat" labels. Trans fat can actually lower your good cholesterol (HDL) and healthy cholesterol is

key to a healthy heart and body.

Another helpful hint is to think about where you find most of your food at the grocery store. The perimeter of the store is usually where you can find heart-healthy veggies like cauliflower, broccoli, spinach, as well as lean meats. The center of the store typically houses the processed boxed and canned items. Try filling your cart with more fresh items than boxed next time you are grocery shopping.

Physical activity is a crucial part of heart health. These simple activity boosters can easily be added into your daily routine.

- **Stand up.** If you work at a desk, set a reminder to stand up at least once an hour. You can either do a quick stretch, grab a glass of water (8 cups per day is the goal), or walk to the bathroom to get your circulation moving. Rebooting your circulation can help you think clearer while increasing your movement throughout the day.
- **Park your car.** Next time you go to the grocery store, a doctor's appointment, or drive to work, choose a parking spot in the back. This is an easy way to incorporate additional physical activity without massive modifications to your daily routine.
- **Find a walking buddy.** Walking just 30 minutes a day can lower your risk for heart disease, improve muscle strength and boost your mood. This is a great activity to do with your spouse, family, or friends.

There is no step too small when working towards better health. Whether it's throwing out the cigarettes, one less soda a day, or an extra walk for your dog – every healthy choice is a victory. I challenge you to make at least one positive modification to improve your health this month and stick to it. Your heart will thank you!

GEORGIA COOKING: Georgia Cane Syrup Glazed Roasted Brussels Sprouts

Directions

2 lbs Brussels sprouts, trimmed and halved, with loose leaves
2 Tbsps pecan oil
Salt and pepper
¼ cup pure cane syrup, maple syrup or molasses
2 Tbsps chopped toasted pecans (optional)

Instructions

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

In a bowl, toss Brussels sprouts with pecan oil, salt and pepper. Set bowl aside.

Arrange onto a rimmed baking sheet large enough to accommodate them in one layer.

Roast Brussels sprouts for 20 minutes, tossing halfway through the baking time, until the smaller leaves are crisp, and the sprouts are beginning to brown in places.

Georgia Grown in Season

Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Citrus
Collards
Mushrooms
Potatoes (Sweet)
Spinach



Place syrup in a small microwave safe dish and heat for 1 minute.

Remove sprouts from the oven. Transfer to the bowl and toss with the hot syrup.

Return Brussels sprouts to the pan and roast for 10 minutes more.

Arrange on a serving dish, and sprinkle with the chopped pecans, if using. Serve immediately.



FFA: Integration brought the end of NFA

Continued From Page 1



NFA National Board of Trustees in 1956. (Special Photos)

Understand the History

The roots of NFA can be traced back more than 140 years to Booker T. Washington, an influential educator, author, and civil rights leader.

In 1880, Washington, the son of former slaves and an advocate for black progress through education and entrepreneurship, established an agricultural class for Black boys in his one-room school in Tuskegee, Ala. Beginning in 1896, the segregation of races in educational establishments was instituted under the "separate but equal" doctrine created by Plessy v. Ferguson, a U.S. Supreme Court case in which the Court decided that racial segregation laws were constitutional as long as the facilities for each race were equal in quality. It would remain in practice by the United States for the next 70 years, and ultimately led to the creation of similar but separate organizations like NFA and FFA.

Later, passage of the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 – barely 50 years removed from the end of slavery – provided funding to states for vocational and agricultural education. Dr. H.O. Sargent was soon appointed as the first federal agent of vocational agricultural education for special groups, which included Black, Hispanic and Native American citizens. He was widely accepted by Black agricultural educators, and under his leadership, Black agricultural education expanded and many Black teacher-trainers were awarded fellowships for graduate studies.

Understand the Journey

In 1927, Sargent teamed up with G.W. Owens, a teacher-trainer at Virginia State College, to draft the first constitution and bylaws for New Farmers of Virginia, an organization for Black agriculture students. That same year, 400 New Farmers of Virginia members from 18 chapters held a state rally to create more interest in the vocation of farming, encourage cooperative effort among agricultural students and develop rural leadership.

From 1927 to 1935, plans for the national NFA organization took shape and it was officially formed Aug. 4, 1935, at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. From then on, an emblem compris-

See FFA, page 16



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MULCH AND FERTILIZERS

(100) big round bales of mulch hay, baled in 2021. Delivery possible: call for price. J. C. Baker Loganville 770-466-4609

2021 mulch hay & straw. Square bales at barn, delivery available. Kevin Vassar 1344 B. Bailey RD, Hartwell, GA 706-961-1862 or 706-436-2664

2021 Peanut Hay: \$50/roll at barn. Delivery available. Glenn Brinson Tarrytown 912-288-5960

2021 wheat straw, 800 4x5 bales, net wrapped: \$30 per bale. Allan Mobley Griffin 770-560-3441

2021 Wheat Straw: \$3.50/bale at barn. Delivery available. Gary Brinson Tarrytown 912-286-3191

Aged horse manure mixed with shavings can load with tractor: \$5 per load. M. Hight Macon 478-960-2008

All purpose compost, custom blended soils, & soil amendments. Georgia made, OMRI certified. Available for bulk delivery or pick up. Ward Black Commerce www.georgiasoil.com

Horse manure, mixed with shavings: free. Danny West Fayetteville 404-771-4041

Mushroom compost, in approx. 1400lb reusable totes: \$120/bag; multiple bages: \$100/ea. Dennis Griffin Gillsville 678-873-0157

PLANTS, TREES AND FLOWERS

Advertisements selling officially protected plants must include a permit to sell such plants. Ads submitted without this permit will not be published. For information on the sale or shipment of protected plants, visit www.fws.org/Endangered/permits/index.html or call the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 404.679.7097. For questions about ginseng, visit https://www.fws.gov/Endangered/permits/index.html or call the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 404.679.7097.

Blueberry, blackberry, muscadine, loquat, yuca, fig potted plants: \$6/ea; eatable banana, sago plants: \$10/ea; Satsuma orange, lemon, lime, tangerine: \$25/ea. Davis Yaun Soperton 678-283-7592

Boxwoods - large & small, in ground, few in pots, original stock 72y/o. Robert Crowder Greenville 706-594-4970

Chinquapin Trees (Castanea pumila) 1y/o, bare root seedlings: \$45 for 5. Charles Adams 4880 Lakeland DR, Marietta, GA 30068 678-313-1873

Fiddle leaf figs, Calatheas, Bird of Paradise, dwarf bananas, and many more rare and unusual house plants. Some large. All reasonable. Lucy Waynesboro 706-833-2444

Figs, three varieties, mulberries: \$5; thornless blackberries and beautyberries, burning bushes, nandinas, forsythias, hydrangeas: \$3.50; fig cuttings, dewberries: \$2.50. Free liriopoe. Carla Houghton Marietta 770-428-2227

Pond plants, Lotus, lilies, more. Raspberry, Fig, grasses, Tea Olive, Ginger, Bloodgood Maples, Cherokee Roses, more. Leave message. Susan Hull frogbit2@yahoo.com or 706-363-8892

Privacy Trees - Thuja Green Giants, Leyland Cypress. We deliver direct from our farm & plant for you. Serving all GA. John Monticello 770-862-7442

Sawtooth oaks, chestnuts, river birch, Japanese maples, Catalpa trees, blueberries, azaleas, Loquat trees & crape Myrtles. Mark Wrightsville 478-455-2981

Strawberry plants, you dig them up: free. Too many berries for me to pick every year. Call or text. Kendrick Farm Good Hope 706-564-5905

Variegated liriopoe & mondo grass, 1gal pots: \$2/ea; Ugly Agnes, 3gal pots: \$10/ea; Iris available. K. Patman Athens 706-549-4487

HEMP

It is unlawful for any person to cultivate, handle, or process hemp in this state unless such person holds a hemp grower license or a hemp processor permit issued by the Georgia Department of Agriculture. [§ 2-23-4 (a)(1)]. Ads submitted for this category must be accompanied by a copy of the advertiser's current license and/or permit.

It is unlawful for a Licensed Hemp Grower to provide or sell hemp to any person other than: 1) another hemp grower possessing a valid license in Georgia or other state, 2) a processor possessing a valid permit or license issued by Georgia or other state, or 3) a Georgia college or university authorized to conduct research on hemp [§ 2-23-4 (a) (3)].

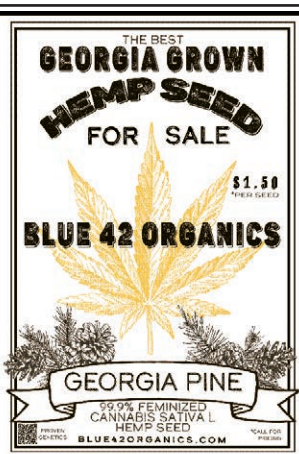
GEORGIA GROWN HEMP SEED FOR SALE



Blue 42 Organics is releasing limited quantities of their Georgia grown Cannabis sativa L. feminized hemp seed for the 2022 season. Henry 404-694-9985 henry@blue42organics.com



Blue 42 Organics is releasing limited quantities of their Georgia gown Cannabis sativa L. feminized hemp seed for the 2022 season. Henry 404-694-9985 henry@blue42organics.com



Blue 42 Organics is releasing limited quantities of their Georgia grown Cannabis Sativa L. feminized hemp seed for the 2022 Season. Henry 404-694-9985 henry@blue42organics.com



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SEEDS

Advertisements selling seeds must include a current state laboratory report (fewer than nine months old) for purity, noxious weeds and germination for each seed lot advertised. Ads submitted without this information will not be published. For more information regarding certified seed, call the GDA Seed Division, 229.386.3557.

2021 Zinnias - light pink or fuchsia (please specify): 50+ Seeds \$3(cash) & SASE. D Millmore 1766 Pleasant Hill Road NE Ranger, GA 30734

Catawba worm trees seeds - plant your own: 50 seeds/\$20. Send SASE to James Bailey 1684 Atamaha Rd Hazelehurst, GA 31539 912-347-0123

Mexican sunflower, cleome, touch-me-not, 4 o'clock, money plant: \$2/TSP w/SASE. B. L. Savage, 3017 Atkins Dr., Gainesville 30507

Clivia Miniata orange seeds: \$1/ea + postage & SASE. Extra seeds = extra postage. Email for photos. Elaine Flanagan 204 Sweetwater CT Lizella, GA 31052 eflanagan@hotmail.com 478-335-3364

Devil's trumpet, mullein pink/rose campion, morning glory, hibiscus, four-o'clocks, money plant: \$2 cash/tsp +SASE; mole bean. E. Beach 2966 Cardinal Lake Cir Duluth 30096 770-476-1163

Old-timey cayenne, rooster spur, peter pepper: 25 seeds, \$2/pk. SASE Terry Madaris 2017 Cloud Springs Rd Rossville GA 30741

Old-timey Hot Cow Horn, Red Pete pepper seed, Rutgers and German pink tomato seed: \$1/pack with SASE. Amory Hall 130 Ellison St Maysville GA 30558 706-652-2521

Old-timey white field corn seed, 2021 crop. 10-12ft stalks, 2-3 cobs per stalk. \$4/lb + shipping or local pickup. Jennifer Smith Auburn 770-826-0266

Red Castor bean or Loofah seeds, broom corn and ornamental corn seeds: \$3 per 20 or \$10 per 100. Cash and SASE to J. Shelnett, PO Box 1212, Loganville GA 30052

Tifton 9 Bahiagrass seed, certified & non-certified, great for pasture or hay fields, 40lb bags. Wes Gaston Americus 229-331-0570

TIMBER

Timber must be individually owned and produced by the advertiser on his or her personal property. No companies or businesses are permitted to advertise timberland in this Category. Timberland advertised must be at least one acre. Timber wanted ads will not be published.

150+ trees, mixed medium to really large hardwoods, pines & really big pecan: free. You cut, stump up, you haul. James Quarterman Social Circle 678-710-5922

Trees: free. You cut, you clean. M. Fowler Winder 678-760-8085

FIREWOOD

Firewood must be cut from the advertiser's personal property. Ads for firewood must use the cord when specifying the amount of firewood for sale.

Firewood - seasoned mixed hard wood: \$200/cord. Will sale any amount. Al Roberts Fayetteville 404-543-6984

Firewood cut to 20in lengths, seasoned oak: \$80/truck load. You haul. L. Elliott Conyers 770-597-9269

Quality fat lighter stumps, \$1/lb. Must pick up. Glenn Rozier Townsend 912-832-5754

Red and white oak, approx. 18-20in long, split. Larry Houston Covington 770-235-3082 or 770-235-3782

Seasoned oak firewood, 1/2 cord, S.W.B. pickup load or any quantity & delivery available. Larry Moore Grantville 678-278-5709

Seasoned oak or hickory: \$100/quarter cord, local delivery included, all quantities. Bob Lewis Fayetteville 770-461-4083



Seasoned, split firewood - 1/4 cord: \$50; 1/2 cord: \$85; cord: \$150; 15 log campfire bundle: \$22. All prices +tax. AA Farms Hartwell 706-376-8968

FARMERS MARKETS

Vendors sought for Social Circle Farmers Market to operate this spring/summer/fall for produce, locally made products, flowers, handicrafts and more. Contact: amckibben@socialcirclega.gov or call 770-464-1866

THINGS TO EAT

Advertisers producing and offering for sale shell eggs at retail to the end consumer must obtain an egg candling certificate from the Georgia Department of Agriculture. The department offers virtual training in egg candling. Call 404.656.3627 or email candling@agr.georgia.gov for more information.

2021 black Walnuts, shelled, large, extra clean meats: \$26/qt, postage paid. Hoyt Payne McCaysville 706-492-7781

2021 Desirable pecans ready to eat: \$12/lb +postage. Will machine crack, shell, separate your whole pecans: \$0.50/lb. Russell Eaton Stockbridge 770-506-2727

2021 pecans for sale, shelled & cleaned, ready for freezer: \$11/lb. Peggy Clarkesville 706-768-8417

2021 shelled Elliott pecans, ready to eat-bake-freeze-enjoy: \$15/lb. +shipping. Call/text Mark Parker 229-726-4238 Tressie Parker 229-400-3304 Moultrie Facebook: Parker Pecans

Angus beef: \$3.50/lb, half of beef approx ±200lbs. Chattooga County, Trion, Menlo, Summerville, Lyster area. Pick up or delivery. Joe D. Manous Menlo 706-862-2754

Beautiful, farm fresh eggs in assorted colors: \$3/doz. Rebecca Little Monroe 678-535-8417

Farm fresh brown eggs, from Red Stars: \$2.25/doz w/carton, \$2.50/doz without. Jerry Simmons Gainesville 770-536-9287

Hand cracked black walnut meats for sale: \$30/qt, extra for shipping or pick up. Harvey Jackson Blairsville 706-994-4956

ODDITIES

Martin gourd pole, 16ft, ready to hang: \$125. Richard Ward Winston 770-756-7297



Know what's below. Call before you dig.



Cash paid for old pottery. Looking for churns, molasses jugs, face jugs & figurals. Signed or unsigned. Stan Clark **Maysville** 770-654-8422

Hunting lease wanted. Pulaski or Wilcox County, for myself & my 8y/o son. Conservative Christians. John **Oldsmar FL** 352-238-2865

Husband and wife looking for 50-100ac to lease for deer hunting only. Walton, Oconee, Barrow, & Clarke county area. Clifford Chase **Loganville** 404-731-2504

I would like to buy out a deer processing facility or any type of meat processing equipment. Call or text. Randall Taylor **Temple** 404-625-2414

ISO 20+ac w/livable home & 15+ac cleared/flat for growing flowers in North GA (Ball Ground/Tate preferred) 30k acre, cash buyers. Erin Champion **Woodstock** 678-451-7773

ISO feeder pigs, 5 or less for project w/grandson. V. Murphy **Moultrie** 229-891-5616

ISO quail breeding supplies and a copy of the book: *Raising Quail for fun and profit*. Bob Emmett **Byron** 478-960-9181

ISO someone who does freeze branding on a horse. Noel Lee Davis **Douglasville** 770-378-0059

Looking for a portable saw mill, a Bobcat skid loader, and a John Deere ARG tractor. Willie Walker **Snellville** 678-768-5473

Looking for a wood burning heater, like a Papa Bear Fisher heater in good condition. Hugh M. Mobley **Social Circle** 770-464-3286

Looking for juice extractor by Juiceman by Rotel Switzerland technology that is in good condition. Franklin Ware **Cedartown** 770-748-7538

Looking for land to lease or rent. Up to 65 acres, needs to be fenced, pasture with a stored barn. Andre Machado **Marietta** 678-308-4002

Looking for someone to quote on building a red iron barn, 54ft X 100ft x 14ft. Plans are available, experience needed. Harry McCord **Carrollton** 404-213-1190

Looking to buy farmland in Macon or surrounding area that needs work. Coty Jones **Marietta** 478-714-5542

Mountain property w/trout stream. Hartwell Mayfield **Lula** 770-540-4705

Need 150-200 gallon diesel fuel tank. Call before 9 p.m. J. Morrison **Macon** 478-808-8301

Need somebody to plant grass in field. Free estimate. Please text. Douglas Harris **Jefferson** 706-338-3165

Pair of Red Gold pheasants. Tim Borrks **Maysville** 706-983-0457

Seeking 1968-72 or 1953-56 model Ford F-150 pickup truck. Terry Mikle **Snellville** 770-979-8981

Want Eastern strain or Eastern strain & Bronze crossed turkeys. No texting. Slate Long **Madison** 706-318-0402

Want pure solid black mug rooster. Larry Young **Tannille** 478-232-6321

Want to buy 1950s AC "G" garden tractor w/factory hydraulics – must be dependable & ready to plow. Alan Herndon **Grayson** 770-312-2786

Want to buy 2.5+ acres in Floyd County to plant organic Garden Of Eden, at least 1 acre open land preferred. Laura **Duluth** 13redbird@usa.com

Want to buy 5-6 galvanized farrowing crates for hogs. Mark Thompson **Carrollton** 678-378-3766

Wanted - 16.9x38 tractor tire on John Deere rim. Text only. Charlie Davenport **Phenix City, AL** 706-366-3873

Wanted - AQHA filly or mare. Mail information. Larry Odom, 868 Maerick Rd., **Dawson GA** 39842

Wanted - Boer goats percentage nannies & does. Must be healthy. Larry Kelley **Williamson** 404-858-9884

Wanted - parts truck, 2002 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 4x4. No title necessary. Call or text. Randy Taylor **Temple** 404-625-2414

Wanted - used cattle handling equipment, squeeze chute, sweep tub, & heavy duty panels. Darin Pierce **Unadilla** 478-808-5390

Wanted - utility trailer, 10x5, metal w/ramp to haul ATV. Richard Sanders **Jeffersonville** 770-490-7865

Wanted 10ft drill, good condition, field ready. Will travel 50 miles from Perry to examine. L. Walker **Perry** 478-397-7011

Wanted - grinder to sharpen 36in paper knives & planer knives. Must be in excellent condition. Reese **Harlem** 706-831-3086

Wanted JD 6130 up to 7730 tractor 4WD w/cab, low hrs, excellent condition. Hugh Hosch **Auburn** 770-789-3258

Wanted - one good wood heater. Prefer Fire Chief or Papa Bear. Bobby Davis **Warrenton** 706-945-3278

Wanted: a Duroc or Berkshire boar piglet, about one month old, not cut. Wendy Arthur **Sylvania** 912-829-9118 or 912-499-1602

Wanted: Stocker steer calves, weanlings and yearlings. Any breed considered. Wendy Arthur **Sylvania** 912-499-1602 or 912-829-9118

Wanted: Wood-Mizer sawmill or bandsaw, equal to Wood-Mizer. Any condition. Jerry Latimer **Carrollton** 770-595-7960

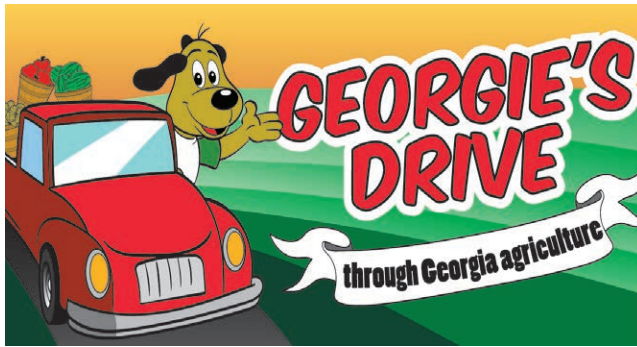
Wanting lumber: 2x6s, 1x6s and 2x4s of various lengths. Also, needing used corrugated style tin. George **Pendergrass** 678-677-0310

Wooden wagon wheel, good shape but not for use on wagon. Could use two. Nolen **Ellabell** 912-631-5176

Would like to buy dried apples. C. Threadgill **Carrollton** 770-595-8322

Fun on the Farm!

An acre of activities for young people.



Georgie's Drive Back Thru Kettle Creek

Hello! I'm Georgie, the Georgia Grown mascot. I travel thru Georgia promoting the Peach State's No. 1 industry, agriculture! I love to travel to new places and make new friends. When I tell them that I'm from Milan, they say one of two things: either "Where is that?" or "We call it Millen." I then tell them where Milan is or talk about how there's a Milan and a Millen. Through the years, I've found out there are also three Jacksonvilles along with a Jackson, Jackson County, Unionville, Union City, Union County, Richmond Hill, Sugar Hill, Tunnel Hill, and Ben Hill County — none of which is anywhere near the others. And let's not forget Adel, Rochelle, Coverdale, Austell, Lindale, Ellabell, Riverdale, Clyn, Nunez, and Conyers. Well, I found out last week that there's a better one than all of those. There's a Washington County and a Wilkes County. It doesn't seem that confusing until you realize that the city of Washington is in Wilkes County instead of Washington County. No problem till you put it in the paper. Kettle Creek Battlefield is in Wilkes County, only about 50 miles from Washington County. We reported it incorrectly Feb. 9, and we appreciate everyone who pointed out the error of our ways. Until next time, we wish you safe, and accurate, travels.



A monument to the Battle of Kettle Creek in Wilkes County reads: *This battle of the American Revolution in which the British were severely defeated checked their invasion of Georgia.* (Lee Lancaster/GDA)

Brianna Bell
8 yrs old
2nd Grade

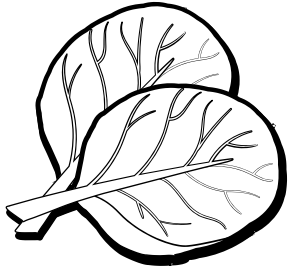
What is the life cycle of a chicken?

Georgia Grown

Brianna Bell of Social Circle didn't answer the age-old question of which came first, but she did a fine job of identifying the life cycles of the chicken and the egg.

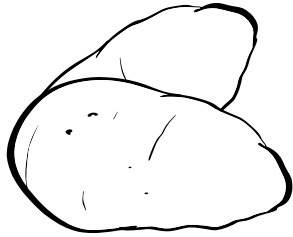


Instructions: Fruits and vegetables taste better when they are in season. Use the clues to match the vegetables to the season. Draw a line from the vegetable to match the correct season.



Collards

Grow well in cooler temps.



Sweet Potatoes

Flavor peaks when leaves start to change colors.



Green Beans

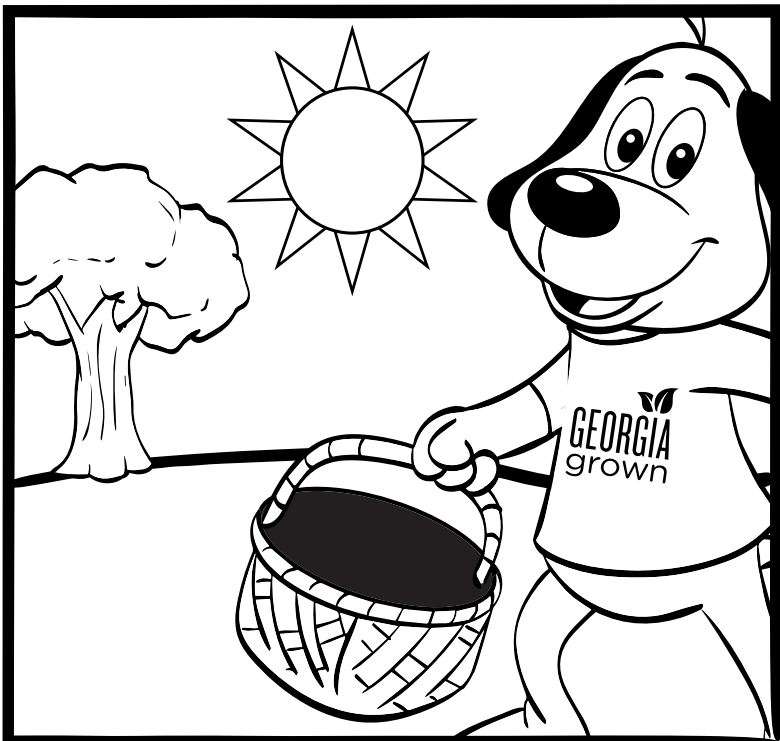
These can be harvested just in time for Thanksgiving dinner.



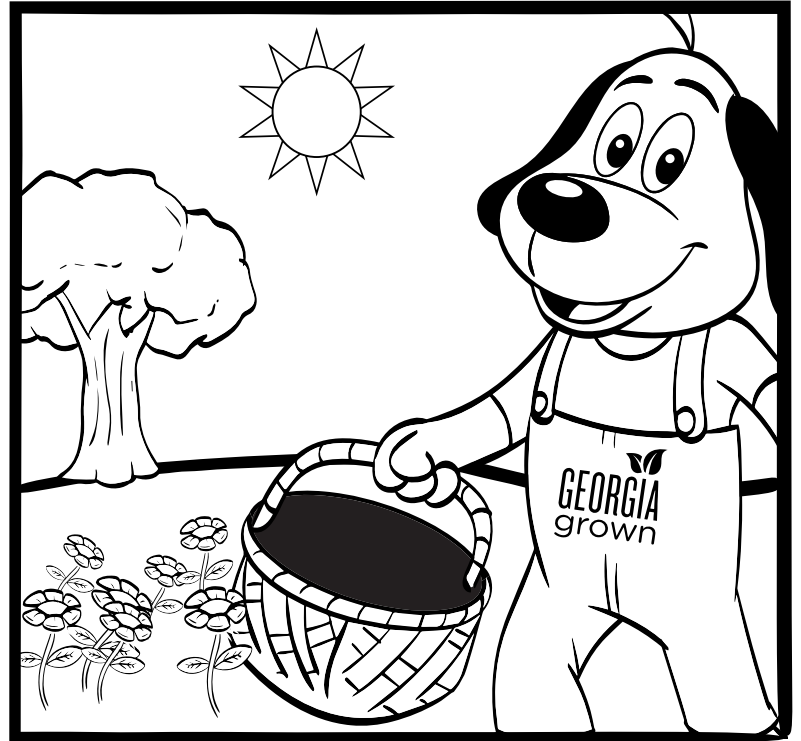
Summer Squash

Harvested in the warmest months.

This is usually the warmest time of the year.



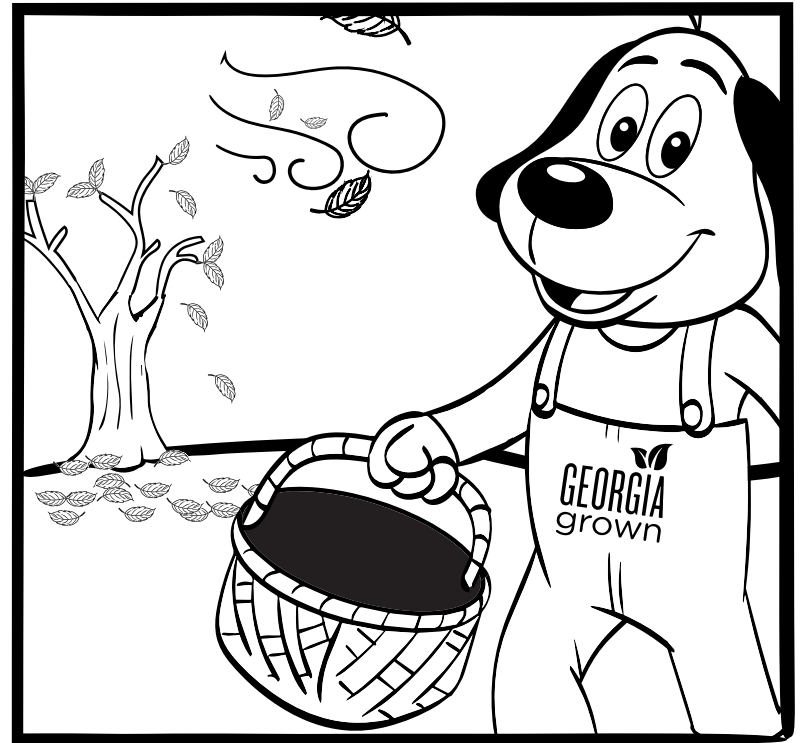
The weather gets warmer.



This is typically the coldest season of the year.

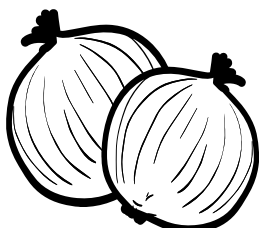


This season can mark the change from warm to cooler weather. Many leaves change color during this season.



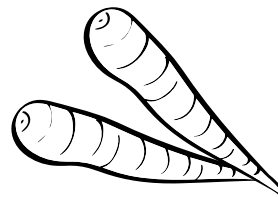
Tomatoes

Flavor peaks when it's hottest and school is out.



Vidalia Onions

As the weather warms up these can be found uniquely in 20 South Georgia counties.



Carrots

Harvest these vegetables as the temperature starts to warm up.



Turnips

Harvested in the coldest months.

FFA: Chapters are working together to capture, preserve memories of the New Farmers of America

Continued From Page 2

ing a plow, owl, rising sun, open boll of cotton, American eagle, and the words “NFA” and “Vocational Agriculture” graced the black-and-gold jackets of NFA members across the country. Active members earned degrees as the Farm Hand, Improved Farmer, Modern Farmer and Superior Farmer, and they would compete in events such as dairy farming, farm electrification and public speaking. A quartet contest was held to develop a greater appreciation for music, including traditional Black spirituals.

PRESERVING THE PAST

The National FFA Organization is helping to fund the NFA Archives project in 2022 to ensure these important perspectives are not lost. Antoine Alston, Ph.D, and Dexter Wakefield, Ph.D, are also creating an NFA pictorial to document the history of NFA through photos.

NFA operated autonomously from its inception in 1935 until 1941. During this time, NFA grew to consist of 1,004 chapters in 12 states and more than 50,000 members. In 1941, the U.S. Department of Education – which didn’t employ a single Black person to represent NFA – brought NFA under its own authority, removing authority from the NFA leaders of that time. NFA leaders recognized the need to secure leadership positions in education departments to support their interests at the local, state, and national levels. Over the next two decades, NFA leaders made repeated attempts to gain representation.

Meanwhile, momentum for “separate but equal” legislation began to slow. In addition to other court cases, in 1954, the Supreme Court decision in *Brown v. Board of Education* struck down the doctrine of “separate but equal” and ordered an end to school segregation. Individual states enacted desegregation legislation and, as a result, five of the 17 state NFA associations in existence at the time merged with their state FFA associations.

Understand the Losses

While desegregation was a milestone, the way in which it was carried out ended up hurting the Black community. As schools began to merge, the resulting agriculture programs couldn’t support two agriculture teachers; more often than not, Black teachers lost their jobs to white teachers. In other cases, Black teachers were demoted from being a vocational agriculture teacher to a lower category, leading to smaller salaries and reduced opportunities. Leadership positions were largely given to white individuals, leaving Black students and teachers unrepresented.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. While the implications of this act would desegregate all schools and school-based activities, it also led, through a merger with FFA, to the end

of NFA and the culture built around it. The merger was ultimately one-sided, as NFA gave up its name, charter, constitution, bylaws, awards, emblem, jacket, Creed, flag, banner, colors, financial assets, and adult leadership. Meanwhile, FFA gave up nothing – not even a single seat on its board of directors.

“The events around the NFA/FFA merger were a federal mandate from the U.S. government,” says Wakefield. “There was a feeling that this merger was inevitable and not such a bad idea, but there was an expectation that Black students would be provided equal opportunities in all positions and activities. It did not happen.”

These long-lasting impacts are still felt today. In 1965, more than 52,000 young men were members of NFA. Today, just 36,000 FFA members identify as Black, which accounts for only 5 percent of membership.

But Alston says not all of NFA disappeared.

“While there was significant loss, there are a lot of NFA activities that still exist as a part of FFA today,” says Alston. “The challenge has been around access. It’s all about resources when it comes to being an effective organization. Decades ago, resources were a barrier when agricultural education membership [costs] went from 5¢ in the NFA to 50¢ in FFA. Back then, it was typically not fea-



NFA members show beef cattle at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (c. 1950). (Special Photos)

sible for students who did not have financial resources to receive an award in the FFA.”

In his research, Alston heard from one NFA advisor who said, “We lost a lot; lost some great opportunities. [We] should have kept the vision of NFA, and we would be better off. We lost our camp; lost employment. We lost so much, [which] still impacts [us] today.”

The Black community began experiencing a decline in representation in agriculture, as some Black teachers and leaders were pushed from their positions. Black students, in turn, lacked role models in the field; those students who wanted to pursue agricultural careers were encouraged to choose other pathways.

“Today, even students who have [financial] resources [to

pursue careers in agriculture] are being told to choose another career pathway,” says Alston.

Wakefield adds, “Underrepresented students are traditionally unaware of the potential of success in the agriculture field of study” because they’re encouraged to pursue other careers, instead.

Understand What Is Possible

“We must address the tough topics of our past to help our organization create an accessible and inclusive future,” says James Woodard, National FFA Advisor and chair of the National FFA Board of Directors. “FFA is made up of more than 700,000 members, each with their own unique history, heritage, interests and vision for the future. We honor and respect the differences among us that make us stronger.”

Learning what happened in 1965 may inspire members to take action and ensure the NFA culture is not lost. What could this look like? Movements start at the grassroots level with members and chapters. Perhaps members can initiate a scavenger hunt through the NFA archives. Or chapters can invite community members who were students during segregation to share their experiences or become an honorary chapter member. Maybe members will find inspiration in the former NFA talent programs and host a quartet competition. Chapters may look to supplement copies of the Official FFA Manual with additional historical material on NFA to ensure the past is not forgotten. Start small now, then think bigger.

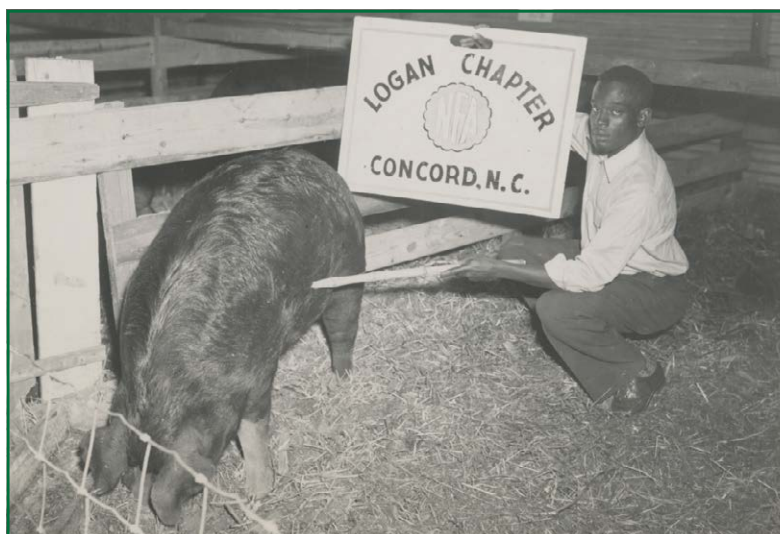
Regardless of the actions members are inspired to take or the emotions processed, recognition of the NFA perspective is a step to reevaluate a decades-old absorption and turn it into a true merger – making FFA an organization for all.

Understand Our Potential

For one FFA member in Tennessee, a gap in a history lesson led to a drastic shift in the way NFA history is taught at his school.

During a class lesson, Malachi Johnson raised his hand to challenge his class on why there

wasn’t more information regarding the history of the New Farmers of America (NFA). The question went unanswered, and mem-



An NFA member and member of the Logan Boar Association from Concord, N.C., shows his boar as a part of his swine project in 1941.



Georgia FFA honors the NFA

Camp John Hope FFA-FCCLA Center in Fort Valley has installed a permanent exhibit of New Farmers of America memorabilia. The camp was founded in 1937 as an educational and recreational retreat for young Black men and became a hub of activity for the New Farmers of America in Georgia.

The centerpiece of the camp’s exhibit is the NFA jacket worn by Dr. Ira Hicks, who spent 22 years teaching agriculture in Georgia. Born to sharecroppers in Macon in 1928, Hicks spent his childhood working in cotton fields and later attended Fort Valley State College, paying his tuition with money he earned picking apples.

He was active as an FFA and NFA advisor, and 12 of his students served as state or national officers in both organizations. During segregation he served as president of the Black agricultural teachers association in Georgia. In 1976 he was named dean of instruction in the School of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Allied programs at Fort Valley State University, serving until his retirement in 1985. Dr. Hicks died Jan. 13, 2021, at the age of 92.

-FFA.org

bers of the Scotts Hill FFA Chapter have made it their mission to research NFA and build a more robust history lesson. Throughout the process of finding the hidden history of this organization, the chapter made a rare discovery – the jacket of a former NFA member, which now hangs proudly in their classroom.

Today, Scotts Hill FFA has a Human Resources Committee; members of the committee are conducting interviews with original members of NFA chapters.

These interviews will be compiled into a documentary, allowing the voice of former NFA members to be heard by all. Follow along with these FFA members as they journey through NFA history on their chapter Facebook page.

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Notice

Ads for the March 23 issue are due by noon, March 11. Submit your ads online any time at www.agr.georgia.gov/market-bulletin