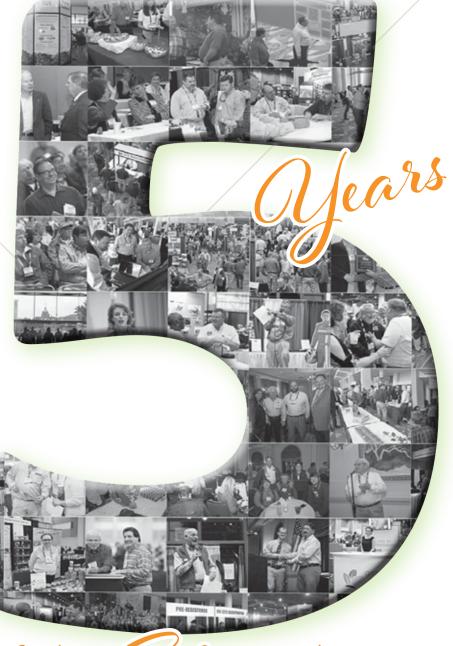
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Thursday, January 5		6:30am-6:30pm	
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Saturday, January 7	7:00am-8:00pm		
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2017 Trade Show Schedule

Friday, January 6, 2017

9:00 a.m.	Trade Show Open
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- Noon Lunch Available in Chatham Ballroom- ticketed event (lunch included with pre-registered four-day and Friday registration)
- 4:45 p.m. Welcome Reception: Trade Show Area
- 5:45 p.m. Live Auction at Sponsor Kiosk
- 6:15 p.m. Trade Show Closes

Saturday, January 7, 2017

9:00 a.m.	Trade Show Open
Noon	Lunch Available in Chatham Ballroom - ticketed event (lunch included with pre-registered four-day and Saturday registration)
2:00 p.m.	Silent Auction Closes

2:30 p.m. Trade Show Closes



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Welcome to the 2017 SE Regional Fruit and Vegetable Conference! This is the combined winter issue of the *Georgia Fruit & Vegetable Growers News* magazine and the SE Regional Conference Program – brought together to give our generous partners more coverage and YOU the latest news in hand to discuss with fellow attendees.

The SE Regional continues to grow. The 2016 show had record high attendance with more than 3500 people, and we are looking forward to even more attendees in 2017. It has been our pleasure to continue GFVGA's working relationship with the South Carolina Peach Council and their show coordinator Brenda Maske for this tremendous event. This will truly be an outstanding conference!

Several teams of people have been working hard behind the scenes from our associations to bring you a high quality conference and tradeshow experience. These people are listed on page 8. Our educational program coordinators have also done an excellent job developing a relevant and cutting edge program this year, with hours of education in production methods, pest management and product marketing.

This year our conference has joined with the Produce Safety Alliance and the Unmanned

Precision Ag Conference to host additional education! The PSA Food Safety Training sessions taking place on Thursday and Saturday will be invaluable for our growers as they enter into the world of FSMA. Unmanned Precision agriculture also represents a cutting edge technology that we need to be both aware of and educated on so we can improve our farming practices. Read more about these programs on pages 16, 17.

The efforts of our Trade Show committee have also been outstanding. With 280+ exhibiting companies and organizations, all of produce networking needs can be found at the trade show! Make the most of your time on the Trade Show floor on Friday and Saturday with our exhibitors!

A special thanks to the SE Regional sponsorship committee who have done tremendous job securing contributions and financial support for this event. Don't forget to stop by the silent auction area on Friday and Saturday to bid on items and services with a total a retail value of more than \$30,000.

Before you leave on Sunday, you are encouraged to join us for a brief worship service at 8 A.M. followed by an Industry Roundtable discussion at 8:30. The Roundtable is open to all organizations and we will use this meeting to discuss issues of mutual concern to growers and suppliers. This is an excellent forum to voice your opinions and provide input for a 2017 Program of Work to be adopted by the GFVGA Board of Directors in February.

Finally, GFVGA's legislative efforts and membership services (like one-on-one Food Safety Consultation and educational workshops) continue to provide tremendous benefits to members and non members alike. If you are coming to the SE Regional Fruit & Vegetable Conference and Tradeshow, consider making an investment into the associations that work so hard to benefit you by becoming a member of GFVGA.

Best Wishes for a Prosperous 2017!

Charles Hart, President Georgia Fruit & Vegetable Growers Association On behalf of the South Carolina Peach Council, I welcome you to the 2017 Southeastern Peach Convention. Again we will partner with the Southeast Fruit & Vegetable Conference in beautiful Savannah, Georgia. Our relationship with the Georgia Fruit & Vegetable Growers Association is a great one and we believe our partnership with them benefits all who attend the conference. With all the changes inherent in agriculture it is important that we take every opportunity available to network with fellow growers and share our common experiences. This conference provides an excellent time for that. We thank Charles Hart, President of GFVGA and Charles Hall, Executive Director of GFVGA for all their efforts in making this conference possible.

The educational program committee has put together an outstanding educational program with speakers from across the United States. This year we will hear from experts on improving our management of insect, disease and weed pests, as well as management of soils and water. Speakers will also discuss factors affecting fruit quality such as chill hours, varieties and skin discoloration. Other topics will include marketing, both here and south of the border and changes in transitional yields for the 2018 peach season. We will also get an update on the National Peach Council from Ms. Kay Rentzel, Managing Director of that organization.

Our Awards Session on Saturday morning will recognize individuals that have been instrumental in the fruit and vegetable industries. Don't miss this chance to recognize and thank these individuals.



Thanks to Chalmers Carr, III and the Finance Committee for developing the support for this meeting. We are indebted to our sponsors and exhibitors for their dedication to our industry. Our joint effort with other agricultural organizations continues to benefit all fruit and vegetable growers.

I hope you enjoy your visit to Savannah!

Matt Forrest, President South Carolina Peach Council

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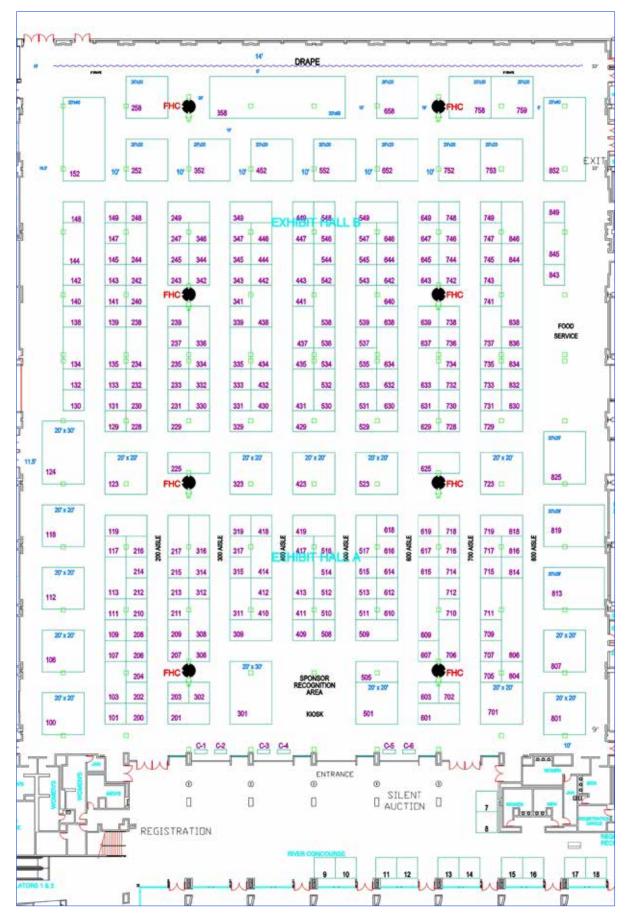
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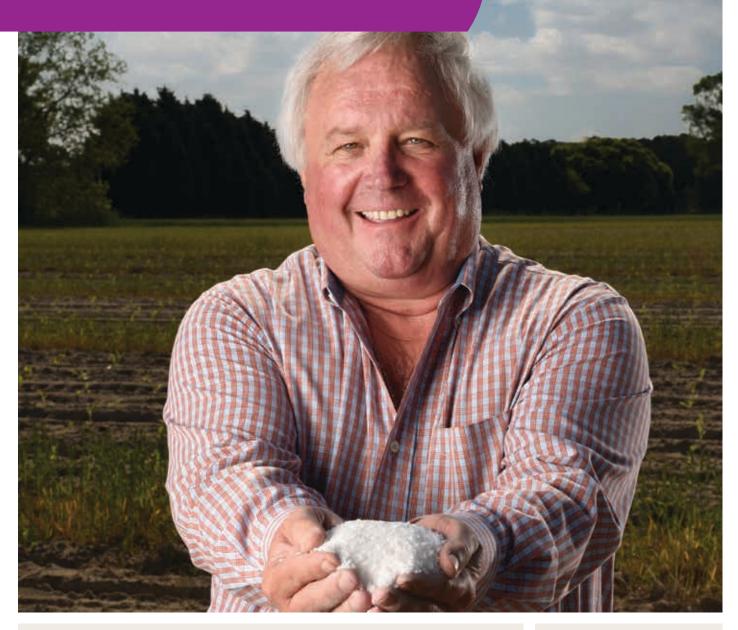
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UNMANNED SYSTEMS IN PRECISION AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 8:30AM–4PM ROOM 200/201

The 2017 Unmanned Systems in Precision Agriculture, hosted by the Coastal Plain Chapter of AUVSI, will be held in conjunction with the Southeast Regional Fruits & Vegetables Conference at the Savannah Conference Center in Savannah, GA. The one-day event on Thursday, January 5th, 2017 will feature a focused schedule of relevant information for farmers, Cooperative Extension personnel, researchers, agricultural consultants and agricultural business professionals on the latest in agricultural drone use and regulations. The morning session will dive in-depth into the proven applications of drone-based scouting and mapping for agriculture. The afternoon session will address business opportunities and emerging applications for the technology, with a special training session covering compliance issues for drone operations under the new Part 107 FAA regulations.

Attendees of the SE Regional Fruit & Vegetable Conference are invited to participate and learn about options for utilizing drone technology, including ways to maximize your return on investment in drone technology. For those interested in operating their own drones, the afternoon session will be focused on answering the key questions from agribusinesses and drone service providers addressing the issues of delivering quality drone services to the agriculture industry.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5th, 2016

- 7:00 AM REGISTRATION OPEN
- 8:30 AM OPENING SESSION & REMARKS Jim Kelly, AUVSI Atlanta Chapter
- 9:00 AM SESSION 1: DISCOVERING BEST PRACTICES FOR UAS OPERATIONS IN AGRICULTURE John Perry, Altavian, Inc
- 9:45 AM NETWORKING BREAK
- 10:00 AM SESSION 2: UNDERSTANDING THE COLLECTION WORKFLOW FOR OPTIMUM SENSOR RESULTS Drew Baustian, MicaSense
- 10:45 AM NETWORKING BREAK
- 11:00 AM SESSION 3: UTILIZING MULTIPLE DATA SOURCES FOR ACTIONABLE RESULTS Dustin Potts, The Climate Corporation
- 12:00 PM LUNCH: "HOW FAR HAVE WE COME? ... WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" Young Kim, Digital Harvest
- 1:00 PM SESSION 4: MANAGING THE DATA LIFECYCLE FOR PRECISION AGRICULTURE Ben Worley, AgriSource Data
- 1:45 PM NETWORKING BREAK
- 2:00 PM SESSION 5: LEGAL & PRACTICAL PATHWAY(S) FOR UAS PILOT CERTIFICATION Elizabeth Wharton, Hall Booth Smith, PC
- 2:45 PM NETWORKING BREAK
- 3:00 PM SESSION 6: GEORGIA'S ROADMAP TO LEVERAGING UNMANNED SYSTEMS & PRECISION AGRICULTURE Steve Justice, Georgia Centers of Innovation
- 3:45 PM CLOSING REMARKS Glen Raines, AUVSI Coastal Plains Chapter
- 4:00 PM CONCLUSION OF PRECISION AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE 2017
- 8:30 AM- Riverview Concourse
- 4:00 PM Exhibitor & Poster Setup

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PRODUCE SAFETY ALLIANCE GROWER TRAINING COURSE

2 SESSIONS - THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 8:30 AM-5:15 PM OR SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 8:30 AM-5:15 PM ROOM 203/204

Who Should Attend

Fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about produce safety, the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule, Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs), and co-management of natural resources and food safety. The PSA Grower Training Course is one way to satisfy the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirement outlined in § 112.22(c) that requires 'At least one supervisor or responsible party for your farm must have successfully completed food safety training at least equivalent to that received under standardized curriculum recognized as adequate by the Food and Drug Administration.'

8:30 AM	Registration
9:00 AM	Welcome and Introductions
9:15 AM	Module 1: Introduction to Produce Safety
10:00 AM	Module 2: Worker Health, Hygiene, and Training
11:00 AM	Break
11:15 AM	Module 3: Soil Amendments
12:00 PM	Module 4: Wildlife, Domesticated Animals, and Land Use
12:45 PM	Lunch
1:30 PM	Module 5: Agricultural Water – Part I: Production Water
2:15 PM	Module 5: Agricultural Water – Part 2: Postharvest Water
3:15 PM	Break
3:30 PM	Module 6: Postharvest Handling and Sanitation
4:30 PM	Module 7: How to Develop a Farm Food Safety Plan
5:15 PM	Final Questions and Evaluations

What to Expect at the PSA Grower Training Course

The trainers will spend approximately seven hours of instruction time covering content contained in these seven modules:

- Introduction to Produce Safety
- Worker Health, Hygiene, and Training
- Soil Amendments
- Wildlife, Domesticated Animals, and Land Use
- Agricultural Water (Part I: Production Water; Part II: Postharvest Water)
- Postharvest Handling and Sanitation
- How to Develop a Farm Food Safety Plan

In addition to learning about produce safety best practices, key parts of the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirements are outlined within each module. There will be time for questions and discussion, so participants should come prepared to share their experiences and produce safety questions.



FRUIT & SCHEDULE OF EVENTS VEGETABLE CONFERENCE Unality Education

THURSDAY	, JANUARY 5, 2017
7:30AM	Registration Open Convention Center Concourse
8AM-5PM	Southern Pea Workshop Pulaski Room
8:30AM- 5:15PM	PSA Training Course see page 17 for more information*(room 203/204)
8:30AM-4PM	Unmanned Systems in Precision Ag* (rooms 200/201)
10AM	GFVGA Board of Director's Meeting Westin Savannah Harbor Ballroom
12:30-5PM	 SE Regional Educational Sessions Business Operations (rooms 103/104) Caneberry (rooms 100/101)
5PM	GFVGA Annual Meeting (room 106)
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8AM-NOON	Southern Pea Workshop Pulaski Room
9AM	Southeast Regional Trade Show Opens
12PM	Lunch in Chatham Ballroom Lunch included in Four Day and Friday PRE-REGISTRATION, you should receive a lunch ticket when you register.
1PM-5PM	SE Regional Educational SessionsBlueberry (Oglethorpe Auditorium)Caneberry (rooms 100/101)Food Safety (rooms 203/204)Organic (room 102)
4:45PM	Welcome Reception Trade Show Floor
5:45PM	Live Auction Trade Show Floor
6:15PM	Trade Show Closes
Evening	Dinner on your own

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS at a glance

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 2017 Awards Breakfast* Westin Savannah Harbor Ballroom 7:30AM Registration Open Convention Center Concourse 8AM 8:30AM-**PSA Training Course** see page 17 for more information* (room 200/201) 5:15PM 8AM-12PM **SE Regional Educational Sessions** Blueberry (Oglethorpe Auditorium) Business Operations (room 102) Food Safety (rooms 203/204) Watermelon (rooms 103/104) Southeast Regional Trade Show Opens 9AM **12PM** Lunch in Chatham Ballroom Lunch included in Four Day and Saturday PRE-REGISTRATION, you should receive a lunch ticket when you register. 1:30-5PM SE Regional Educational Sessions Blueberry (Oglethorpe Auditorium) Peach (rooms 105/106) Business Operations (room 102) Strawberry (room 202) Food Safety (rooms 203/204) Vegetable (room 104) Muscadine (room 205) Vidalia Onion (room 103) **2PM** Silent Auction Closes 2:30PM **Trade Show Closes** 5:30PM **Reception By the River** Sponsored Westin Savannah Harbor Ballroom bv: (open to all attendees) MONSANTO SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 2017 **Worship Service** 8AM Westin Savannah Harbor Ballroom 8:30AM **Industry Roundtable Discussion**

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10:30AM Convention Adjourns!

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Blueberry Conference



BLUEBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION I JANUARY 6, 2017 9:00 – 11:30 AM

OGLETHORPE AUDITORIUM

Moderator: Jeremy Taylor, UGA Extension Clinch and Lanier Counties

9:00 - 9:30 am

PGR and Bio Protectant Research - Dr. Erick Smith, University of Georgia

9:30 - 10:00 am

An Update on Fruit Quality Trait Research at UGA -Dr. Rachel Itle, University of Georgia

10:00 - 10:30 am

Gibberellic Acid Use and Pollination - Dr. Blair Sampson, USDA

10:30 - 11:00 am

Soil Management and Rootstock Evaluations - Dr. Jeff Williamson, University of Florida

11:00 - 11:30 am

Optimizing Strategies for Improving Ripening and Postharvest Shelf-life in Blueberries - Dr. Savithri Nambeesan, University of Georgia

BLUEBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION II JANUARY 6, 2017 1:00 – 4:00 PM

OGLETHORPE AUDITORIUM Moderator: Ashley Mesa, UGA Extension Brantley County

1:00 - 2:00 pm

Georgia Blueberry Growers Association Business Meeting - Adair Chambers-Peterson, Georgia Blueberry Growers Association

2:00 - 2:30 pm

The Effects of Environmental Conditions on Blueberry Flowering, Pollination, and Fruit Set - Dr. Scott NeSmith, University of Georgia

2:30 - 3:00 pm

Pruning, Nutrition, and Irrigation Practices for Highbush Blueberry - Dr. David Bryla, USDA

3:00 - 3:30 pm

Blueberry Weed Management Update - Dr. Mark Czarnota, University of Georgia

3:30 - 4:00 pm

Can USDA's Whole-Farm Revenue Protection Crop Insurance Work for Your Farm? - Dr. Jeanne Lindsey, USDA Risk Management

BLUEBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION III JANUARY 7, 2017 9:00 – 11:00 AM

OGLETHORPE AUDITORIUM Moderator: William Lovett, UGA Bacon County

9:00 - 9:30 am

Mechanical Harvester Hygiene - Renee Allen, University of Georgia

9:30 - 10:00 am

Fungicide Insensitivity of the Anthracnose Pathogen and the Implications For Ripe Rot, Stem Dieback, and Postharvest Foliage Management -Maria Velez Climent & Dr. Phil Harmon, University of Florida

10:00 - 10:30 am

The Current Status of Disease Management Challenges for the Southeastern Blueberry Industry - Dr. Phil Brannen, University of Georgia

10:30 - 11:00 am

Recent Discoveries About the Biology of Exobasidium and How They Impact Disease Management - Dr. Harald Scherm, University of Georgia

BLUEBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION IV JANUARY 7, 2017 1:30 – 4:00 PM

OGLETHORPE AUDITORIUM Moderator: Joe Slusher, UGA Extension Ware County

1:30 - 2:00 pm

Keeping the Early Worm From the Berry: Blueberry Insects From Bloom to Harvest - Dr. Hannah Burrack, North Carolina State University

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Blueberry Conference



2:00 - 2:30 pm

Keeping the Devil at Bay: Monitoring and Management of Spotted Winged Drosophila in Blueberries - Dr. Ash Sial, University of Georgia

2:30 - 2:45 pm

Impact of Surrounding Woodland Habitat on Spotted Winged Drosophila Activity in Blueberries -Joshua Grant, University of Georgia

2:45 - 3:00 pm

Effect of Abiotic Factors on Chronobiology and Development of Drosophilia Suzukii Under Field and Laboratory Conditions - Richard Evans, University of Georgia

3:00 - 3:15 pm

Observations of Cold Hardiness in Southern Highbush Blueberry - Lauren Redpath, University of Georgia

3:15 - 3:30 pm

Efficacy of Fungicides for Management of Blueberry Rust - Russell Ingram, University of Georgia



<u>1:00 PM January 6</u>

Georgia Blueberry Growers Association Business Meeting *Join your colleagues in this meeting to hear the latest in GBGA*

Business Operations



BUSINESS OPERATIONS EDUCATIONAL SESSION I

JANUARY 5, 2017 12:30 - 5:00 PM

ROOM 103/104 Moderator: Christy Smith, AgSouth Farm Credit

12:30 - 1:30 pm

Human Resources for Ag - Lisa Rackley & Michelle Griffin

1:30 - 2:30 pm Funding Ag Enterprises - Josh Walton

2:30 - 3:30 pm Cash Flow - Lynn Bennett & Walt Moore

3:30 - 4:30 pm International Trade Export - Rick Martin

4:30 – 5:00 pm Q&A Panel

BUSINESS OPERATIONS EDUCATIONAL SESSION II

JANUARY 7, 2017 9:00 – 11:30 AM ROOM 102

Moderator: Robbie Haranda, AgSouth Farm Credit

9:00 - 10:00 am You are the CEO - Becky Brownlee & Bill Boone

10:00 - 11:00 am Digital Marketing - Jordan Tippett & Kyle Hensel

11:00 am - 12:00 noon

Commodity Outlook - Brady Brewer, University of Georgia

BUSINESS OPERATIONS EDUCATIONAL SESSION III

JANUARY 7, 2017 1:00 – 4:00 PM

ROOM 102

Moderator: Jennifer King, ArborOne Farm Credit

1:00 - 3:15 pm

Updates on the Affordable Care Act & H2B Visa Regulations & New Overtime Regulations - Matthew Chappell, University of Georgia

3:15 - 3:30 pm

Questions for Matthew Chappell

3:30 - 5:00 pm

Estate Planning for Farmers & Land Owners -Willard Thompson, James-Bates-Brannan-Groover, LLP

Caneberry Conference

CANEBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION I JANUARY 5, 2017 1:00 - 5:00 PM

ROOM 100/101

Moderator: Walker Miller, The Happy Berry Bunch, Six Mile, SC

1:00 - 2:00 pm

It's Been Crazy! Weather, Plant Growth, and Market Observations and Lessons From a Weird Season

- Gina Fernandez, North Carolina State University; Marvin Williams, Williams Farm, Enigma, GA; and Ervin Lineberger, Kildeer Farm, Kings Mountain, NC

2:00 - 2:30 pm

Chilling Responses of Blackberry Varieties - John Clark, University of Arkansas

2:30 - 2:50 pm

Understanding Spring Frost Damage in Blackberries - Fumiomi Takeda, USDA Agricultural Research Service

3:00 - 3:30 pm

Primocane-fruiting Blackberries in the Southeast - John Clark, University of Arkansas

3:30 - 4:00 pm

Cultural Management Techniques for Avoiding Light- and Heat-Induced Fruit Damage - Fumiomi Takeda, USDA Agricultural Research Service

4:00 - 5:00 pm

Market Prices, Grower Prices: Understanding and Using Market Reports - Patty Willkie, USDA Specialty Crops Market News

CANEBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION II JANUARY 6, 2017 8:30 – 11:00 AM

ROOM 100/101 Moderator: Renee Threlfall, University of Arkansas

8:30 - 9:00 am

Post-Harvest Basics for Blackberries - Penny Perkins-Veazie, North Carolina State University

9:00 - 9:30 am

Understanding and Managing Red Drupelet Disorder (Color Reversion) - Penny Perkins-Veazie, North Carolina State University

9:30 - 10:00 am

Research into Blackberry Red Drupelet Disorder in Australia - Max Edgley, University of Tasmania

10:10 - 11:00 am

Grower Spotlight: Raspberry & Blackberry Farming in Oregon - Julie Schedeen, Schedeen's Farm, Boring, OR

CANEBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION

JANUARY 6, 2017 2:00 – 4:30 PM

ROOM 100/101 Moderator: David Linvill

2:00 - 2:40 pm

Rusts and Cane Blight: Major Disease Challenges for Southeastern Blackberries - Phil Brannen, University of Georgia

2:40 - 3:00 pm

Update on National SWD Research and Management Efforts – Dr. Hannah Burrack, North Carolina State University

3:00 - 3:15 pm

Managing SWD in Space and Time - Katherine Swoboda Bhattarai, North Carolina State University

3:15 - 3:30 pm

Does Pruning Reduce SWD Infestation? - Lauren Diepenbrock, North Carolina State University

3:30 - 4:30 pm

IQF and More: New Options for Berry Processing - Patrick Mateer, Seal the Seasons and TJ Smith, Northeast Georgia Food Bank

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Food Safety Conference

FOOD SAFETY EDUCATIONAL SESSION I: FSMA UPDATES

JANUARY 6, 2017 8:00 - 11:30 AM

ROOM 203/204 Moderator: Judy Harrison, University of Georgia

8:00 - 8:15 am Welcome/Opening Remarks

8:15 - 8:45 am

Review the Food Safety Modernization Act and Rules -Diane Ducharme, NCSU, Mills River, NC

8:45 - 8:55 am

Q & A

9:00 - 9:25 am

Hands-on Worksheet – Which Rule Does My Operation Fall Under? - Beth Oleson, Produce Food Safety Services/GFVGA

9:25 - 9:50 am

Introduce FSMA Extension/ Association Resources -Socrates Trujillo, Consumer Safety Officer, FDA

9:55 - 10:20 am

What Does the Produce Safety Rule Look Like On Your Farm? - Kristin Wood, Produce Safety Alliance

10:20 - 10:30 am

Q & A

10:30 - 11:15 am

The Preventive Controls Rule, PCQI Training and Concessions For the Off-Farm Packing Facility - TBD

11:15 - 11:25 am

Q & A

FOOD SAFETY EDUCATIONAL SESSION II: FSMA RULE APPLICATION JANUARY 6, 2017 1:30 – 4:30 PM

ROOM 203/204

Moderator: Samantha Strickland, University of Georgia

1:30 - 1:35 pm

Opening Remarks

1:35 - 2:05 pm

Training Requirements From Field and Line Workers to Management - Brenden St. John, Produce Food Safety Services/ GFVGA

2:05 - 2:10 pm

Q & A

2:15 - 2:35 pm

Federal Water Testing Requirements For Farms - Faith Critzer, University of Tennessee

2:35 - 2:45 pm

Q & A

2:50 - 3:10 pm

Am I Covered by FSMA Rules with My Third Party Audit? - Jill Dunlop, Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association

3:10 - 3:20 pm

Q & A

3:25 - 3:45 pm

Selecting a Qualified FSMA Consultant - Katie Odrobina, Produce Food Safety Services/ GFVGA

3:45 - 3:50 pm

Q & A

3:50 - 4:30 pm

Are You Prepared For a FDA Inspection? Most Common Findings - FDA Inspector

4:30 - 4:45 pm

Q & A

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Food Safety Conference

FOOD SAFETY EDUCATIONAL SESSION III: UNDERSTANDING MICROBES AND THE FARM

JANUARY 7, 2017 9:00 - 11:00 AM

ROOM 203/204

Moderator: Travis Chapin, University of Florida

9:00 - 9:10 am

Welcome

9:10 - 9:40 am

Environmental Sampling - Do It Right or Not At All- Katie Odrobina, Produce Food Safety Services/ GFVGA

9:40 - 9:50 am

Q & A

9:55 - 10:55 am

Key Learnings From Recent Outbreaks - Michelle Danyluk, University of Florida, and Dr. Trevor Suslow, U.C. Davis

10:55 - 11:00 am

Q & A

FOOD SAFETY EDUCATIONAL SESSION IV -FOOD SAFETY JANUARY 7, 2017 2:00 – 5:00 PM

ROOM 203/204

2:00 - 2:05 pm Welcome

2:05 - 2:30 pm USDA Group GAP- USDA-AMS

2:30 - 2:35 pm

Q & A

2:40 - 4:30 pm

Introduction to Food Safety Plans For a Farm Operation – Bob Hochmuth, Suwanee Valley Agricultural Extension Center, and Elena Toro Rogers, North Carolina State University

Muscadine Conference

MUSCADINE EDUCATIONAL SESSION

JANUARY 7, 2017 1:30 - 4:50 PM

ROOM 205

Moderator: Patrick Conner, University of Georgia

1:30 - 2:00 pm

Business Meeting of the Georgia Muscadine Association

2:00 - 2:20 pm

Investigations on Infection Timing of Ripe Rot of Grapes Caused by Colletotrichum Species Complexes, and Their Sensitivity to the QoI Fungicide - Dr. Mizuho Nita, Virginia Tech University

2:20 - 2:40 pm

Challenges in Muscadine Juice Production - Dr. Renee Threlfall, University of Arkansas

2:40 - 3:20 pm

Dos and Don'ts of Growing and Marketing Fresh Market Muscadines -Ervin Lineberger, Lineberger's Killdeer Farm

3:30 - 4:10 pm

Marketing and Adding Value to Your Muscadine Crop - Ed Perry, Horse Creek Winery

4:10 - 4:30 pm

Economic Analysis of Producing Muscadine Grapes Using Enterprise Budget - Dr. Greg Fonsah, University of Georgia

4:30 - 4:50 pm

Spotted Wing Drosophilia on Muscadine Update - Dr. Ashfaq Ahmad, University of Georgia

Organic Conference

ORGANIC EDUCATIONAL SESSION I Biocontrol and Management of Pests JANUARY 6, 2017 8:00 – 10:00 AM

ROOM 102 Moderator: Josh Fuder, Cherokee County Extension

8:15 - 9:00 am

Buckwheat for Biocontrol of Whiteflies and Aphids in Squash - Dr. Janine Spies, University of Florida

9:00 - 9:45 am

Trap Crops to Control Stink Bugs and Leaf-footed Bugs - Ayanava Majumbar, Auburn University

9:45 - 10:00 am

Panel Q & A

ORGANIC EDUCATIONAL SESSION II Biocontrol and Management of Pests JANUARY 6, 2017 10:15 AM – NOON

ROOM 102 Moderator: Josh Fuder, Cherokee County Extension

10:15 - 11:00 am

Efficacy of Biocontrols for Plant Disease - Elizabeth Little, University of Georgia

11:00 - 11:40 am

Organic Management of Root Knot Nematodes -Patty Timper, USDA Crop Protection and Management Research

11:40 am - 12:00 noon

Panel Q & A

ORGANIC EDUCATIONAL SESSION III Organic Fertility Management JANUARY 6, 2017 1:30 – 2:15 PM

ROOM 102

Moderator: John Scaduto, Rabun Extension

1:30 - 2:15 pm

Biostimulants and Fertilizers: Their Role in Organic Production - Matt Kleinhenz, Ohio State University

VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION IV: TRANSITIONING TO ORGANIC PRODUCTION FOR CONVENTIONAL GROWERS - Fertility Management (In Conjunction with Organic Conference) JANUARY 6, 2017 2:30 -4:30 PM

ROOM 102 Moderator: Michasia Dowdy, Lowndes County Extension

2:30 - 2:50 pm

Organic Fertility: How to Think Differently About Your Fertilizer Decisions - Timothy Coolong, University of Georgia

2:50 - 3:30 pm

Organic Fertilizers - Nick Andrews, Oregon State University

3:30 - 4:15 pm

Cover Crops for Fertility - Julia Gaskin, University of Georgia

4:15 - 4:30 pm

Question and Answer

Friday, January 6

Transitioning to Organic Production for Conventional Growers – Fertility Management

This session will be held in conjunction with the Vegetable Conference.

Peach Conference

PEACH EDUCATIONAL SESSION I JANUARY 6, 2017 8:30 – 11:20 AM

ROOM 105/106 Moderator: Jeff Cook, University of Georgia

8:30 - 9:30 am

Market Trends Impacting and Opportunities for the U.S. Peach Market - Nielson Fresh

9:30 - 9:50 am

The Ins and Outs of Exporting Peaches to Mexico -Brett Blaauw, University of Georgia/Clemson University

9:50 - 10:20 am

Progress in Our Understanding of Peach Skin Disorders - Guido Schnabel, Mengjun Hu, Jaine Allran and Juan Carlos Melgar, Clemson University

10:20 - 10:50 am

Southeast Peach Industry Listening Session: Changes in Transitional Yields for the 2018 Crop Year - Kathryn Taylor, USDA Risk Management

10:50 - 11:20 am

State of the Peach Industry: An Update on Regulatory and Legislative Priorities - Kay Rentzel, National Peach Council

PEACH EDUCATIONAL SESSION II JANUARY 6, 2017 1:30 – 4:30 PM

ROOM 105/106 Moderator: Greg Henderson, Clemson University

1:30 - 2:05 pm

Bacterial Spot and Canker, Can They Be Efficiently Managed? - Dave Ritchie, North Carolina State University

2:05 - 2:20 pm

Progress in Breeding for Bacterial Spot and Brown Rot Resistance - Ksenija Gasic, Clemson University

2:20 - 2:40 pm

The Scale of the Problem: The Current State of Scale Management in Southeastern Peach Production - Brett Blaauw, University of Georgia/ Clemson University

2:40 - 3:00 pm

Area wide Approach to Mating Disruption Manages Borers Attacking Peach - Ted Cottrell and Dan Horton, USDA/ University of Georgia

3:00 - 3:30 pm

Soil Water and Nutrients, Principles and Practices - Virgil Quisenberry, Clemson University

3:30 - 4:00 pm

Orchard Irrigation Systems, Getting Water Where and When It's Needed -Robbie Weathers, Southern Crop Solutions

4:00 - 4:30 pm

Herbicide Programs for Sustained Goals - Wayne Mitchum, North Carolina State University

PEACH EDUCATIONAL SESSION III JANUARY 7, 2017 1:00 – 3:00 PM

ROOM 105/106 Moderator: Guido Schanbel, Clemson University

1:00 - 1:20 pm

Market Access to Mexico through Irradiation Quarantine Treatment – Arved Deecke, Benebion

1:20 - 1:30 pm

Shipping Fruit to Mexico; The Titan Farms Experience – Chalmers Carr, Titan Farm

1:30 - 2:00 pm

Peach Varieties: Exploring Options for Growers, Consumer Preferences, and Quality Assessment – Dario Chavez and Juan Carlos Melgar, University of

Georgia and Clemson University

2:00 - 2:20 pm

Forecasting and Minimizing the Effects of Inadequate Chilling on Southeastern Peach Production - Greg Reighard, Clemson University

2:20 - 2:40 pm

2016 SC Statewide Survey on Meeting Chilling Requirements - Juan Carlos Melgar, Clemson University

2:40 - 3:00 pm General Discussion

Roadside Markets



ROADSIDE MARKETS EDUCATIONAL SESSION

JANUARY 6, 2017 1:00 - 4:00 PM

ROOM 200/201 Moderators: Brandon Ashley and Chalmers Mikell

1:00 - 1:15 pm

Welcome - Brandon Ashley, Georgia Farm Bureau and Chalmers Mikell, South Carolina Farm Bureau

1:15 - 1:45 pm

Georgia Sales Tax Collection For Direct-to-Consumer Sales Agritourism - Randy Nichols, McNair, McLemore, Middlebrooks & Co., LLC

1:45 - 2:15 pm

Local Farms Providing Healthy Lifestyles and Environmental Stewardship - Walker Miller, The Happy Berry

2:15 - 2:45 pm

Mark's Melon Patch Changes Through the Years -Mark Daniel, Mark's Melon Patch

2:45 - 3:15 pm

FSMA Regulations: SCDA Implementation Strategy and Process - Derek Underwood, SC Department of Agriculture

3:15 - 3:45 Questions

Strawberry Conference

STRAWBERRY EDUCATIONAL SESSION JANUARY 7, 2017 1:30 – 5:00 PM

ROOM 202 Moderator: Shane Curry, UGA Extension, Appling County

1:30 - 2:00 pm

North Carolina State University Breeding Program – Advanced Lines and Future Research - Gina Fernandez, North Carolina State University

2:00 - 2:30 pm

Methods for Minimizing Fungicide Resistance in Plasticulture Strawberry Systems - Phil Brannen, University of Georgia

2:30 - 3:00 pm

Using Low Tunnels for Fall and Early Spring Strawberry Production - Josh Mays, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

3:00 - 3:30 pm

Fall/Winter Strawberry Production in Organically Managed High Tunnels: Cultivar Selection, Crop Management and Economics - Sanjun Gu, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

3:30 - 4:00 pm

Grower Profile - Mathews Farms Experience with Fall/Winter Production and Tunnels - Bill Mathews & Shane Curry, Mathews Farm , UGA Cooperative Extension

4:00 - 4:30 pm

Fumigant Alternatives - Allen Straw, Virginia Tech

4:30 - 5:00 pm

Experiences Using Cut-offs to Optimize Chandler and Camarosa Fruit Quality, Berry Size and Harvest Labor Management - E. Barclay Poling, North Carolina State University

Vegetable Conference



VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION I: Pesticide and Pest Management Update JANUARY 6, 2017 8:00 – 9:15 AM

ROOM 103/104 Moderator: Jenna Brock, Colquitt County Extension

8:00 - 8:05 am

Opening Comments - Timothy Coolong, University of Georgia

8:05 - 8:25 am

Insecticide Update for Vegetables - Alton Sparks, University of Georgia

8:25 - 8:50 am

Fungicide Update for Vegetables - Bhabesh Dutta, University of Georgia

8:50 - 9:15 am

Herbicide Update for Vegetables - Stanley Culpepper, University of Georgia

VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION II: Regulatory Challenges and Updates JANUARY 6, 2017 9:30 AM – 11:00 AM

ROOM 103/104 Moderator: Chris Tyson, Tatnall County Extension

9:30 - 9:55 am

Dicamba Drift From Illegal Applications Negatively Impacting Agriculture in 2016- Steps in Place to Protect Georgia Produce Growers - Stanley Culpepper, University of Georgia

9:55 - 10:45 am

Regulatory Update From the US EPA - Richard Keigwin, US Environmental Protection Agency

10:45 - 11:00 am

Significant Changes to Pesticide Applicators Take Place in 2017 - Tommy Gray, Georgia Department of Agriculture

VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION III: Fumigant Management Updates JANUARY 6, 2017 1:30 - 2:20 PM

ROOM 103/104

Moderator: Jennifer Miller, Jeff Davis County Extension

1:30 - 2:00 pm

Update on Shank and Drip Injected Fumigation and The Need to Battle Nutsedge Year Around - Stanley Culpepper, University of Georgia

2:00 - 2:20 pm

Control of Fusarium Wilt with Chloropicrin in Watermelon - Perry Fuller and John Washington, Triest AG

VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION IV: Transitioning to Organic Production for Conventional Growers - Fertility Management (Concurrent Session) JANUARY 6, 2017 2:30 -4:30 PM

<u>ROOM 102</u> (IN CONJUNCTION WITH ORGANIC CONFERENCE) Moderator: Michasia Dowdy, Lowndes County Extension

2:30 - 2:50 pm

Organic Fertility: How to Think Differently About Your Fertilizer Decisions - Timothy Coolong, University of Georgia

2:50 - 3:30 pm

Organic Fertilizers - Nick Andrews, Oregon State University

3:30 - 4:15 pm

Cover Crops for Fertility - Julia Gaskin, University of Georgia

4:15 - 4:30 pm

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Vegetable Conference



VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION V: New Crops and New Technologies

in Vegetables in Georgia (Concurrent Session)

JANUARY 6, 2017 2:30 -3:40 PM

ROOM 103/104 Moderator: Will Gay, Turner County Extension

2:30 - 2: 40 pm

New Crops: Experiences with Brussels Sprouts in S. GA: Year 2 - Justin Shealey, Echols County Extension

2:40 - 3:10 pm

New Technologies: Precision Soil Moisture Monitoring and What It Means for Irrigation Management - Rad Yager, Certified Ag Resources

3:10 - 3:40 pm

Emerging Issues: Insect Vectored Viruses and Management - Dr. Babu Sirinivasan, University of Georgia

VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION VIII: Solanaceous Crop Management JANUARY 7, 2017 2:00 -3:00 PM

ROOM 104

Moderator: Scott Carlson, Tift County Extension

2:00 - 2:20 pm

Current Management Options for Bacterial Spot on Pepper and Tomato - Gary Vallad, University of Florida

2:20 - 2:40 pm

Phytophthora Capsici Management - Pinsheng Ji, University of Georgia

2:40 - 3:00 pm

Bactericide and Fungicide Update with Pepper and Eggplant - Bhabesh Dutta, University of Georgia

<u>Friday, January 6</u> Room 102

VEG EDUCATIONAL SESSION IV: Transitioning to Organic Production for Conventional Growers - Fertility Management

- Organic Fertility: How to Think Differently about Your Fertilizer Decisions
- Organic Fertilizers
- Cover Crops for Fertility

These sessions will be held in conjunction with the Organic Conference.

Vidalia Onion Conference

VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION VII: VIDALIA ONION CONFERENCE

JANUARY 7, 2017, 2:00 – 3:10 PM

ROOM 103 Moderator: Jason Edenfield, Toombs County Extension

2:00 - 2:20pm

Mechanized Planting Options for Vidalia Onion -Cliff Riner, Univ. of Georgia

2:20 - 2:50 pm

Sanitation and Chlorination of Irrigation Water -George Vellidis, University of Georgia

2:50 - 3:10 pm

How to Manage Herbicides For Season Long Weed Control in Onion - Timothy Grey, University of Georgia

Watermelon Conference

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VEGETABLE EDUCATIONAL SESSION VI: WATERMELON CONFERENCE JANUARY 7, 2017 9:00 -10:45 AM

ROOM 103/104 Moderator: Ty Torrance, Decatur County Extension

9:00 - 9:30 am

Biology and Management of Fusarium Wilt of Watermelon - Dan Egel, Purdue University

9:30 - 9:50 am

Fungicide Resistance Management in Cucurbits - Katherine Stevenson, University of Georgia

9:50 - 10:20 am

Watermelon Disease and Fungicide Updates

- Bhabesh Dutta, University of Georgia

10:20 - 10:45 am

Watermelon Variety Trial Updates - Timothy Coolong, University of Georgia

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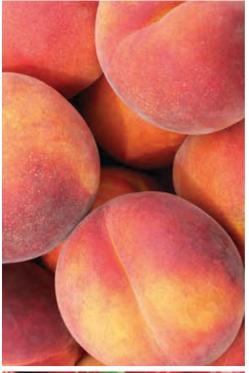
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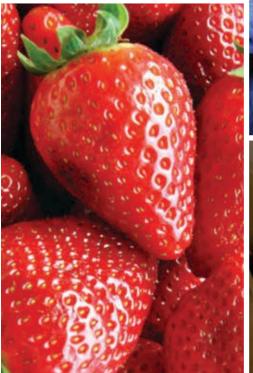
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WASHINGTON REPORT BY ROBERT REDDING

POST-ELECTION ANALYSIS

With the 2016 elections concluded, the following are early items of interest for fruit and vegetable growers. This includes an overview of both houses of Congress, the Administration and several key Georgia Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association (GFVGA) issues:

U.S. House of Representatives

114th Congress

246 Republicans 186 Democrats (3 vacant seats)

115th Congress

239 Republicans 194 Democrats (2 Louisiana races still to be decided in a run-off)

Specialty crops have significant support on both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. In the House, key subcommittee chairs will remain in leadership positions on the Committee. Congressman Austin Scott (R-GA) will continue with a subcommittee chairmanship which is critical for Georgia growers in the next farm bill. Chairman Mike Conaway (R-TX) will chair the Committee during the next farm bill. Congressman Collin Peterson (D-MN) is still Ranking Member of the Committee with Congressman David Scott (D-GA) next in line.

Subcommittee chairmen on the Committee have worked well together throughout the 114th Congress and will be an asset to moving the next farm bill forward. One potential change is with Congresswoman Jackie Walorski (R-IN) who is being considered for another committee slot. If Congresswoman Walorski leaves the Ag Committee, the move will free up the Subcommittee on Nutrition which is an important Subcommittee for specialty crops and a target for much of the House Leadership's reform efforts. Congressman Rick Allen (R-GA) is also an important member of the Committee. In addition, Congressman Allen serves on the Education and the Workforce Committee which shares jurisdiction of child nutrition issues.

We have several members leaving the Committee through defeat, retirement or opting for other statewide races. We should have a slight ratio change on the Committee with one or so additional democratic slots.

Nutrition reform (SNAP, etc.) will receive even greater focus with a republican House, Senate and White House.

Although the 60 vote test is still the rule for regular order in the Senate, there will be pressure to try and do some reforms through other strategies, i.e. budget reconciliation (51 vote v. 60 vote test).

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Conaway opened the Lame Duck congressional session with a hearing to evaluate the innovative strategies retailers are utilizing to improve access to nutritious food. Committee members heard from organizations that are working creatively to provide nutritious food to low-income individuals in low-access areas through online platforms and incentive programs.

"Communities across the country have different needs when it comes to food access. Some individuals have access to a grocer on every street corner, while others are miles away from the nearest store. However, consumers nationwide are able to purchase a variety of items online that can be delivered directly to their homes, and I am excited to hear how this technology can be used to provide SNAP recipients the same sort of access to nutritious food. This capability, along with other innovations like mobile markets and nutrition incentive programs, have great potential to increase access to healthy foods and to more effectively meet the needs of SNAP recipients," said Chairman Conaway.

This was the final hearing of the committee's top-tobottom review known as the *Past, Present, and Future of SNAP.* During the hearing, Chairman Conaway announced he will release a comprehensive report detailing the findings of the hearing series before the end of the year.

Congressman-Elect Drew Ferguson, who replaced Congressman Lynn Westmoreland (R-GA), has not been assigned a committee to date.

Congressman Robert Aderholt (R-AL) will continue as chair of the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee. Congressman Sanford Bishop (D-GA) should have an opportunity to be Ranking Member on Ag Appropriations. He is currently Ranking Member on the Military Construction Subcommittee. Georgia Congressman Tom Graves will likely upgrade his current subcommittee chairmanship on the Appropriations Committee in the 115th Congress.

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Congressman Buddy Carter (R-GA) hopes to be appointed to the House Energy and Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction over many GFVGA issues, including food, water, chemicals, etc.

U.S. Senate

114th Congress

54 Republicans 46 Democrats (includes 2 independents that caucus with Democrats)

115th Congress

51 Republicans 48 Democrats (includes 2 independents that caucus with Democrats) Louisiana race still has to be decided in a run-off.

Georgia growers are fortunate to have Senator David Perdue serving on the Senate Agriculture Committee with farm bill discussions set to begin in 2017. Senator Perdue will likely chair a subcommittee in the 115th Congress. Senator Johnny Isakson (R-GA) won re- election and will again serve on the Senate Finance Committee's Subcommittee on Trade.

With regard to the Trump Administration, President-Elect Donald Trump has not selected a nominee for Secretary of Agriculture as of this writing. There are numerous Washington, D.C., international, state and regional appointments to be determined at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a new Administration. In addition to these highest level appointments, please note that there will be a number of other appointments important to GFVGA, some requiring Senate confirmation, some not. We have Georgia State Director appointments at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) and Rural Development Administration as well as State FSA Committee appointments. Most of these will occur in the first and second quarters of 2017.

After the Inauguration, the first quarter schedule will be choked with the Senate confirmation process. As Congress finalizes plans to fund the government after December 9, 2016, it is increasingly likely that it will pass a Continuing Resolution that will provide funding into the spring of 2017. For the remainder of Fiscal Year 2017, the Administration should have an opportunity to provide input with their key positions filled at that time.

For legislative issues, the assumption is that Obamacare, immigration reform and transportation infrastructure funding will be at the top of the list of initiatives. It is also anticipated the President will repeal a number of federal regulations at the U.S. Department of Labor and the Environmental Protection Agency. Immigration reform and the repeal of numerous regulations will be important issues for the GFVGA.

PRICE TO HEAD HHS

Georgia Congressman Tom Price has been selected as the nominee for Secretary of Health and Human Services which includes the jurisdiction of the Food and Drug Administration. Congressman Price has represented an Atlanta area congressional district since 2004. He has been very active with budget and health care issues. Congressman Price opposed the Food Safety and Modernization Act as well as the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act.

Governor Nathan Deal will set a date for a special election to fill the congressional vacancy.

U.S. SENATE AG COMMITTEE CALLS ON CHINA TO PRIORITIZE BIOTECH APPROVALS

U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Chairman Pat Roberts (R-KS) and Ranking Member Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) sent a letter to President Obama regarding ongoing delays of agriculture biotechnology product approvals in China.

The bipartisan letter contains 37 signatures, 16 of which are Senate Agriculture Committee members.

The Senators write, "American producers rely on access to the global market for the food and fiber they harvest. If they are to remain competitive around the world, it is imperative that we hold our trading partners to the commitments they make. When the Chinese government fails to remain transparent, science-based, and timely in its regulatory process it impacts not only our farmers' and ranchers' abilities to access critical markets in China, but also their abilities to utilize the best and most innovative agricultural technologies in our fields at home in the U.S."

"As your administration prepares for the upcoming dialogue between the U.S. and China, the Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade, we ask that you continue to prioritize biotechnology approvals with the Chinese government. We encourage you to continue building on the progress that has been made over the last few years and urge China to move forward in deregulating products awaiting final approval, as well as to eliminate trade barriers due to regulatory systems that don't operate based on scientific assessments."

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Every day, we talk to shippers and retailers about shipping produce and other perishable commodities in LTL quantities. Frankly, most see these shipments as a painful, yet necessary, evil in selling their products, but they don't have to be. I've found that customers who shift their perishable LTL thought process from transactional to planned discover eye-opening improvements throughout their supply chain. Here are a few examples of how the industry has and continues to evolve, and how companies found success when making this crucial shift in thinking and behavior.

Today's supply chains are changing—they are becoming increasingly complex. There are many reasons behind this, but consumer buying influences and multi-channel sales seem to be driving more change than others. The Millennial generation's buying behavior is highly based on brand, health, and convenience. We're seeing healthier, more convenient products sold through new channels as a result, which is driving average order size down, frequency of delivery up, and, naturally, greater scrutiny on supply chains.

So what do these changes have to do with the perishable supply chain? Quite a bit, actually.

In yesterday's supply chain, the average order size was larger and offered greater flexibility, from a delivery perspective. With that, traditional rolling consolidation methods proved to be a successful way to execute perishable LTL deliveries. A shipper could either selfconsolidate across multiple orders to make the necessary deliveries, or hire a transportation provider to execute the deliveries, consolidating across multiple shippers. Through this method, perishable LTL transportation was typically viewed as an independent variable in the supply chain, primarily only enabling one component of the supply chain as you can see below.



Fast-forward to today. Traditional LTL transportation methods typically require additional delivery flexibility, but with smaller order sizes, this often results in erratic ordering behavior. Order quantities will vary a great deal from one order to the next and volume and frequency can be unpredictable, which can also have direct impact on freight spend. Shippers may have a difficult time forecasting how much product or inbound materials are needed, transportation providers lose the ability to consolidate with consistent volume, customers receive less consistency in service, and consumers don't know why their favorite product isn't on the shelf.

So how do you manage these issues to enable your supply chain?

- Analyze and leverage all of your LTL volumes, not just what is viewed as "painful."
- Create a planned environment through forward distribution and traditional rolling consolidation where applicable—with aligned sailing schedules and capacity strategies.
- Aggregate volume from origin region(s) into destination regions.
- Utilize consolidation points for forward distribution, all on a regular cadence.

As you can see below, with the right model to support your perishable LTL orders, you can achieve greater efficiency across your entire supply chain. The net result is an enabled supply chain offering a way to manage freight spend, change, and risk, all while improving efficiency.



Ultimately, results can vary by situation. But I've seen many companies make a similar transformation, creating a more efficient supply chain, and allowing them to do what they do best—selling and marketing their great products.

To learn more about optimizing your perishable LTL supply chain, reach out to your transportation provider and explore your options. Also, discover six supply chain best practices for temperature sensitive freight in this whitepaper: *Maintain the Cold Chain: Six Supply Chain Best Practices for Temperature Sensitive Freight.*





2015 FARM GATE VALUE REPORT

PREVIEW – A full report and comparison for the Produce Industry will be featured in the Spring Edition of the GFVGA Newsletter.

The information compiled in this report is from the 2015 Farm Gate Report, a publication produced by the University of Georgia Center for Agribusiness and Economic Development. The Farm Gate Report relies exclusively on the extension service to provide production information. For crops, individual agents are asked for county acreage and yield. The GFVGA expresses appreciation to Dr. Kent Wolfe, Director of the Center for Agribusiness and Economic Development, research coordinator Karen Stubbs and all of the extension personnel that contributed to this 2015 Farm Gate Report. The full report is available at www.caed.uga.edu.

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STEPHANIE HOLLIFIELD RECEIVES DONNIE H. MORRIS AWARD

The 2016 Recipient of the Donnie H. Morris Award of Excellence in Extension is Ms. Stephanie Hollifield, County Extension Agent for Brooks County and the first female to receive this award since its creation in 1998.

This award was established by the Georgia Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association to recognize University of Georgia Cooperative Extension personnel for their important contribution to Georgia fruit and vegetable operations. Individuals eligible for this award must be nominated by a grower member of GFVGA.

A.J. Radford, Georgia produce industry patron, says Hollifield has helped to improve the efficiency, productivity and profitability of the farming community in Brooks County. "She has established numerous cropping and equipment trials to make our growers more effective in their operations," said Radford.

Hollifield, a dedicated county extension coordinator known throughout Brooks County as an important resource to local fruit and vegetable farmers, and throughout the state for her contributions to research and outreach, began her 7-year tenure with the University of Georgia as Brooks County Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent. Hollifield received her Bachelor of Science in Animal Science and Master of Science in Agriculture, both from Clemson University.

Hollifield has made strides in refining the Brooks County Extension program. She increased the number of Brooks County Cooperative Extension research projects by assessing and purchasing equipment needed, allowing the submersion complete the subm

extension service to successfully implement and conduct numerous research projects. She also improved means of communication and agricultural awareness among the community and growers by establishing the Brooks County Ag Connection, a blog designed to provide the latest agriculture news and updates to Brooks County commodity producers and residents. In addition, Hollifield provides monthly newsletters to county commissioners to keep the local government abreast of extension activities.

"Stephanie has immersed she and her family into all aspects of life in Brooks County. She is well liked and respected by our citizens and is a valuable asset to both Brooks County and the Georgia Extension Service," said Radford.

Previously known as the Extension Award of Excellence, the Donnie H. Morris Award of Excellence in Extension award was renamed for the late Donnie Morris who was a leader in the Georgia fruit and vegetable industry and an enthusiastic supporter of GFVGA and UGA Cooperative Extension. He was known as a pioneer in the blueberry industry in Georgia and a man of great character.

Hollifield was presented with this award originally at the Georgia Association of County Agricultural Agents annual meeting in November by GFVGA President, Charles Hart. Hollifield will be recognized again at the Saturday morning Awards Breakfast during the 2017 SE Regional Conference.

For more information, please contact Charles Hall, Executive Director, Georgia Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, phone 706-845-9085 or e-mail chall@asginfo.net.

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The 2017 Georgia Ag Forecast keynote presenters, Mr. Bob Redding and Dr. Brent Credille, will speak on topics regarding the Farm Bill and the FDA Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) respectively. Redding, President of The Redding Firm, a legislative consulting and advocacy firm located on Capitol Hill, will share information and moderate a conversation about the upcoming 2018 farm bill. Credille, Assistant Professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia (UGA) will discuss implementation of the VFD. Dr. Kent Wolfe, Director for the Center for Agribusiness and Economic Development at UGA, will be the 2017 Economic Outlook Speaker.

The Georgia Ag Forecast is an annual seminar series presented by the UGA College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences in partnership with Georgia Farm Bureau and the Georgia Department of Agriculture. Seminars will be presented in several locations around the state, including Marietta, Macon, Tifton and Carrolton. Registered attendees for the Jan 27 seminar will have the opportunity to watch the session streamed live.

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Georgia Ag Forecast is organized by the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. This event is made possible through the Georgia Farm Bureau Land Grant University Lecture Series Endowment and supported by the Georgia Department of Agriculture and the Georgia Agribusiness Council.



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GEORGIA WATERMELON ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING PLANNED FOR JANUARY 27-JANURAY 29, 2017 ST. SIMONS ISLAND

Watermelon growers and industry representatives are returning to St. Simons this year for the annual Georgia Watermelon Association (GWA) meeting and queen contest. Convention attendees and exhibitors will attend educational sessions, network with industry members and seed spit January 27-29, 2017 at the King and Prince Beach and Golf Resort on St. Simons Island, Ga.

This will be the third consecutive year the GWA has held its annual meeting at the King & Prince Resort. After undergoing renovations to its main entryway and check in area in 2014, the resort is more welcoming than ever for these watermelon industry attendees.

The weekend will feature educational sessions on the latest issues affecting the watermelon industry as well as events to encourage networking. Anticipated speakers will address pest and disease research and prevention and the outlook for the 2017 season. The GWA will also conduct a Board meeting with President Ricky Tucker.

Other special events planned for the conference include golf, relaxing at the resort and shopping. A Presidents Welcome reception will be held on Friday evening, January 29th featuring the signature Friday night seafood buffet, King and Prince style!

Following educational sessions on Saturday morning, the traditional Seed Spitting Contest, Lunch Buffet, live auction and reception will be held. Continuing Education Credits are available for that morning sessions.

The convention concludes Sunday evening with the much anticipated Watermelon Queen Contest and Dinner. The winner of the contest will represent Georgia's watermelon Industry and Association in more than 50 promotions during her reign as Georgia Watermelon Queen. At each promotion, she will educate the consumers and media not only of watermelons' nutritional value, but also its economic impact to the state. She will also educate consumers on safe handling and preparation practices specific to watermelon. For more information on the GWA Annual Meeting and to register online, visit www. georgiawatermelonassociation.org.

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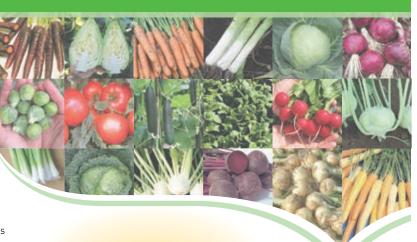
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Georgia's rural hospitals are struggling. Five have shut their doors in the past three years and nearly 50 are in financial crisis. Rural hospitals can't compete for doctors who are drawn to the larger metro hospital salaries. They likewise often rely on older equipment and lack the funds to upgrade. Without nearby hospitals, some pregnant women are forced to travel up to 30 miles along country roads to deliver their babies. Farmers injured in the fields lose precious time when seeking distant medical attention. The problem is real, it is severe, and it affects all of us. But you can help.

Georgia is offering a new tax credit for corporations and individuals who want to donate to in-need hospitals. This company is taking advantage of the tax credit program and we encourage our employees to help as well.

With the tax credit, a single head of household can receive 70% of the amount donated or \$2,500 off their state taxes, whichever is less. A married couple filing jointly can receive 70% of the donated amount or \$5,000 off their state taxes, whichever is less.

For information about donating, please ask your accountant, contact the Georgia Department of Revenue, or visit www.RuralHealthcare180.org.

The hospitals listed below have been determined to gualify for the Rural Hospital Tax Program for Calendar Year 2017 based on current information.

County	Facility Name
Appling	Appling Hospital
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Bleckley	Bleckley Memorial Hospital
Brooks	Brooks County Hospital
Burke	Burke Medical Center
Candler	Candler County Hospital
Towns	Chatuge Regional Hospital
Clinch	Clinch Memorial Hospital
Cook	Cook Medical Center
Crisp	Crisp Regional Hospital
Dodge	Dodge County Hospital
Seminole	Donalsonville Hospital, Inc.
Ben Hill	Dorminy Medical Center
Effingham	Effingham Hospital
Elbert	Elbert Memorial Hospital
Emanuel	Emanuel Medical Center
Evans	Evans Memorial Hospital
Grady	Grady General Hospital
Haralson	Higgins General Hospital
Irwin	Irwin County Hospital
Jasper	Jasper Memorial Hospital
Jeff Davis	Jeff Davis Hospital
Jefferson	Jefferson Hospital
Liberty	Liberty Regional Medical Center
Toombs	Meadows Regional Medical Center
Decatur	Memorial Hospital of Bainbridge
Miller	Miller County Hospital
Mitchell	Mitchell County Hospital
Monroe	Monroe County Hospital
Morgan	Morgan Memorial Hospital
Sumter	Phoebe Sumter Medical Center
Worth	Phoebe Worth Medical Center
Pickens	Piedmont Mountainside Medical Center
Polk	Polk Medical Center
Putnam	Putnam General Hospital
Berrien	South Georgia Medical Center - Berrien Campus
Lanier	South Georgia Medical Center Lanier Campus
Randolph	Southwest Georgia Regional Medical Center
Greene	St. Mary's Good Samaritan Hospital
Franklin	St. Mary's Sacred Heart Hospital
Stephens	Stephens County Hospital
Butts	Sylvan Grove Hospital
Pulaski	Taylor Regional Hospital
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WHAT WE DO FOR THE INDUSTRY

The GFVGA provides programs and services to our membership designed to increase production efficiencies, provide educational opportunities, promote new markets, monitor legislation, encourage applied research and improve communications among GFVGA members and industry suppliers.

THE MISSION

- 1) To provide a viable and united voice to represent the fruit and vegetable industry in Georgia.
- 2) To encourage efficient production, packing, handling, storing, and processing of fruit and vegetables.
- To develop marketing and promotional programs to increase public awareness of the health benefits of eating fruits and vegetables and to encourage consumption of more Georgia products.
- 4) To support applied research that benefits the industry.

SERVE.

In recent years the need for third party food safety certifications of farms and packing facilities has become increasingly important. To serve the members of GFVGA, Georgia Good Agricultural Practices Food Safety Program (GA GAPP) was created in 2001. In an effort to more clearly state the program's mission and more efficiently communicate its primary purpose, the program has since been rebranded as Produce Food Safety Services (PFSS).

PFSS now offers clients with economically affordable options for developing all aspects of a customized food safety program. Examples include SOPs, logs, risk assessments, HACCP plans and microbiological plans as well as mock audits and audit escorts. GFVGA members now receive a discount on any services received from PFSS.

SPEAK.

In 2011, GFVGA received the Produce Advocate of the Year Award from the United Fresh Produce Association for our work in magnifying the voices of our members and the produce industry. The primary goal of GFVGA legislative involvement is to have a voice in the decision making process for our industry. As such, the GFVGA maintains an aggressive program to represent growers in Atlanta and in Washington and the association diligently works to keep members informed of upcoming legislative actions affecting the industry.

We're advocating for you on:

- ✓ Farm Bill Legislation ✓ Pesticide Issues
- ✓ Immigration Reform
- ✓ Food Labeling
- ✓ Nutrition Standards
- ✓ Food Safety Legislation

Since the GFVGA was organized in 1996, association members, officers, directors and staff have represented fruit and vegetable growers with testimony at congressional hearings, capitol visits and committee meetings.

PROMOTE.

Product promotion is a priority for the association. Supported by member sponsorships, the GFVGA marketing program is working hard to help market and promote Georgia produce. GFVGA participates in shows such as PMA, United Fresh, and SE Produce Council. In 2016, the GFVGA worked to further the association's mission to increase fruit and vegetable consumption by updating and contributing to the consumer outreach blog, called Produce Bites, which was launched in 2015. The blog includes recipes, nutritional information and production information. We also serve as an ally for growers facing changes in their market, helping create marketing programs to reinstate trust in our growers' product.

COMMUNICATE.

Whether it is through the quarterly GFVGA Update Newsletter, the annual Southeast Regional Fruit and Vegetable Conference, member updates, research projects or other means, the Association strives to provide information to increase member's knowledge and profits.

Become a part of the team that advocates daily for the produce industry. Join in our efforts for the 2017 year.

HOW DO I BECOME A MEMBER?

- JOIN NOW for a year, or prepay for 2 years and receive a discount. Visit the GFVGA Kiosk at the entrance of the 2017 SE Regional Tradeshow for more information.
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