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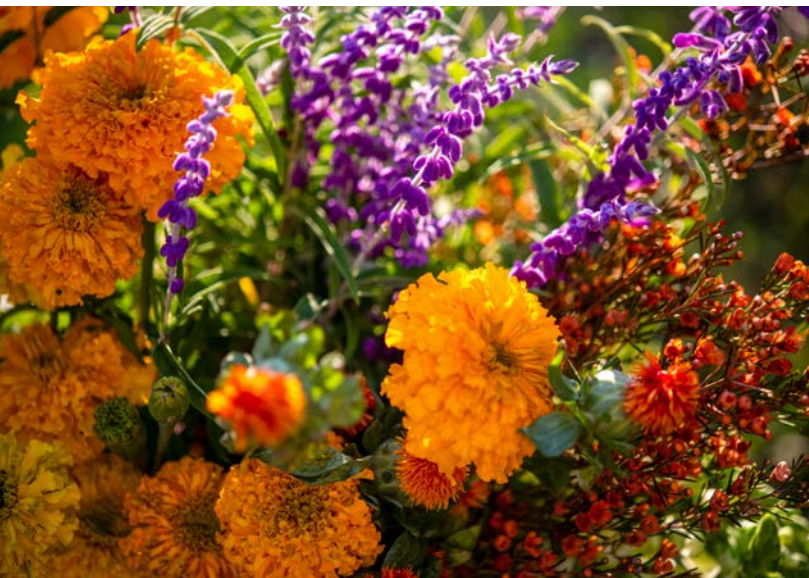
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Fresh Cut Flowers

STORY AND PHOTOS BY ANNA KINCHEN



Skyscrapers. Bustling street corners. Urban opportunities. Metropolitan personalities. International flights. Full agendas. Technology. These are all components of what many consider to be the pinnacle of one's life and career. Objects of desire and defining vistas of success. But what happens when you are in your thirties and you cannot enjoy the quiet for the noise? You can't see the trees for the buildings? You can't have downtime for overtime? And you just can't stomach another weekend in the same urban social setting? You divert from your natural habits and draining routines to find joy in shopping for small house plants from city markets. And little did you know at that time, where that explosion of interest would lead you.

"In retrospect, I fundamentally needed to recharge my batteries and reconnect with nature," says Brantley Jones. "I was living this transient lifestyle and splitting my time between New York City, Los Angeles, and Spain." Upon graduating from NYU with an MBA in filmmaking, Brantley spent ten years as a freelance artist on the go. "Dreaming and imagining are essential and having that novelty experience was important to my growth."

In his last days as a film editor, Jones created small business docuseries for Google. "I spent hours in front of a screen and missed opportunities in my life to document the opportunities others had seized." Almost in opposition to the career he had pursued so passionately, Jones began to spend most of his spare time weaving in and out of plant shops and farmers' markets amassing hordes of small plants to add to his high-rise apartment collection. And when he wasn't doing that, he was "back home."

Brantley Jones was born and raised in Grady County on a quiet homestead acquired by his great-grandfather following the Civil War. Jones recalls thinking of his time down south as a retreat. "I unplugged from all that was draining me and began to find the allure of where I was rooted and what I grew from." After all, there exists a song that claims Georgia never leaves your mind.

He spoke about that pivotal shift that so many millennials are currently experiencing. "We broke the chain of heritage but now we want it back. We threaded the needle with the internet, social media, and automation. You could argue there is something both beautiful and toxic about it. As incredible as it is, it will not solve all of our problems nor will it fulfill us. What is best for business and convenience is not always best for mental health."

Brantley Jones believes that millennials are now seeking purpose and choosing to revert to grassroots lifestyles. "This generation is coming of age to see wealth differently, too. We want to cultivate an abundant, fruitful, and content life. We want to reclaim things, create from scratch, and have a hands-on experience that is not available through technology. We are searching for that pride and integrity that comes from feeding more than just our bank accounts."

Jones foresees that land ownership and healthy outlets will be the driving forces behind the next generations. "Life is like a garden. If you are a good steward and you do the right thing, your harvest will reward you. The success of your garden is a reflection of your state of mind." He then laughs and shared that gardening forced him to recognize

his humility. "It made me a more observant person, a better artist. It killed the perfectionist in me and opened my mind to the possibilities that bloom from our failures."

Brantley's visits to Cairo, Georgia increased in frequency and length. He cultivated the land each visit with his father who hobbies in flowers during retirement. He found joy in those labors and getting his hands dirty. Over time he began to feel the pangs of anxiety ripple through him as his visits down south were nearing an end. The peaceful solitude he found on acreage to roam was too indispensable to overlook.

"I didn't want to look at a screen anymore. I wanted to find a plot of land and disappear," said Jones. He didn't have to look far. The family land once worked by his ancestors would welcome a new generation of mirco-farmer and enthusiast still slick from his big city dreams.

Brantley began to market and sell cut stems he had harvested alongside his father in the summer of 2018. Local response was overwhelmingly positive. Six months in, Brantley fully committed to dedicating his time and energy to this new venture and never looked back.

In 2019, Brantley began to scale his operation and decisively seed and plant precise acreage. He made use of a 50ft. by 30ft. greenhouse his father purchased with a grant and repurposed an old tool shed built by his grandparents to use as an insulated seed room. Instagram and YouTube became his go-to educational resources. "If you align your curiosity and thirst for knowledge with realistic goals, you will surprise yourself. Even if you are uninterested in running a full-time business, flower farming provides sufficient supplemental income to those looking to turn a profit from their gardening experience."

With a new product ready to sell in the spring of 2020, Jones faced a heart-wrenching blow, the Covid-19 pandemic. Like many small businesses, Sunbliss Flowers had to navigate the collapse of consumer demand and off-load products to cover expenses. The event industry, the driving force behind most fresh petals and cut stems, dissipated overnight.

Quick to pivot and armed with creative genius, Brantley Jones assembled small arrangements and delivered them

doorstep to doorstep. "I marketed my flowers heavily online and sold mostly through social media platforms." Although times were hard, Jones noted that consumers continued to buy his product. "Flowers are the universal symbol of joy and consideration. My product may not have been essential but it was still desired. Buyers just needed an alternative way to get it."

As the veil of pandemic fears slowly lifted, Jones continued to evolve his business. The time associated with arranging cut stems ultimately limited the attention he could allocate to seeding, planting, and harvesting. Jones also began to understand that some flower varieties increased his profit margins. He focused on quality stems vs. quantity.

He plugged in advantageously to the buy local, buy regional movement. He developed relationships with wholesalers and farmers' markets.

"How fresh and attractive my flowers are is what I hang my hat on," says Brantley comparing his product to ones that are mass produced. "Most stems and arrangements in your standard grocery markets are approximately ten to twelve days old. Every stem I supply has been cut in two days or less, increasing the length of shelf life and enjoyment." Hence, why he currently focuses his efforts on

"growing only a few varieties really well." It is also important to focus efforts on growing flowers that can acclimate and grow in our weather and soil conditions.

In the Spring, he grows ranunculus, lizzyanthus, snapdragons, campanulas, forget-me-nots, and scabiosa (pinchusion flowers). In the Fall, he grows zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, sunflowers, and celosia.

"A new flower bed is like stretching a canvas for me. It feeds my creativity. And there is an art to the harvest. Cutting too soon. Cutting too late. Knowing what varieties continue to blossom and open after clipping."

Unlike most commodity crops, and even most vegetable production, flowers are typically planted, cultivated and harvested all by hand. Very little mechanization beyond field preparation is actually involved, which means production is more often limited by labor than by land. And with farmland







commanding premium prices across the South, it's a smart idea to utilize what small acreage you already have access to grow a flower crop.

Currently, Jones plants flowers on $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre on the ancestral property he also calls home. He continues to utilize the greenhouse and insulated seeding room. He uses water soluble fertilizers like 20 20 20 and fish emulsion. He applies a light coating of natural neem tree oil to the plants to deter insects. Equipment critical to his operation includes drip tape for drip irrigation, bio-film mulch, and a John Deere tractor with a Nolch compact mulch bed layer with a drip tape attachment.

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—Brantley Jones

In the future, Sunbliss Flowers looks to increase its greenhouse capacity through an informal partnership with a local aquaponics operation and increase on-site production to a full acre. “For now, I want to use my $\frac{3}{4}$ acre smarter and better as well as take a pragmatic approach to what I produce.”

For Jones, that means he is exploring what varieties sell best during specific seasons and around particular holidays. “Flowers connect with people and cultures. They are mostly purchased as a gift. I make note of holidays that are flower-centric.”

This strategic thinking has encouraged Jones to think outside of the box. He plans to produce a low volume of marigolds to harvest for Dia de los Muertos in October. This 3,000-year-old tradition is celebrated in Latin and Hispanic cultures to honor and remember those that have passed on. Marigolds are native to North and South America and are famous for their petals which contain a natural pest repellent. “I’ll sell them at local farmer’s markets and market them online. It’s worth a try and I believe south Georgia has enough culture to support it.”

Sunbliss Flowers stems can be purchased from Singletary’s Flowers in Thomasville, Georgia, A Country Rose in Tallahassee, Florida, KGD Produce in Bainbridge, Georgia or online through the Sunbliss Flowers Instagram Page. Brantley’s stems can also be seen on display in the boutique rooms of the Willis Park Hotel in Bainbridge, Georgia.



SOUTHERN PROGRESS

STORY BY KRISTEN TRAUGH



The advancement of society has always been marked by progress in agriculture. Take, for instance, Eli Whitney's cotton gin of 1794 that propelled the American South and the whole world into a thriving industry. In 1831, the United States faced the growing pains of a young nation but also became home to Cyrus McCormick's horse-drawn wheat harvester. Every farmer is also familiar with John Deere's steel plow that he developed in 1873 and how it revolutionized the world of agriculture.



Our time is no different and South Georgia is home to this progress. There's a new sight in the corn fields here and that sight is a bright red and blue Colombo Avanti C360 combine.

"We found that South Georgia was the ideal place for our branch because it is the cradle of the American peanut market," says Leonardo dos Santos, Colombo's chief marketing officer. "We felt really welcomed by the warm, innovation-driven and open-minded farmers we met."



The Colombo story began 49 years ago when five brothers who grew peanuts and edible beans decided to mechanize their harvests, even though there was no way to do that in their country of Brazil at that time. Thus, Colombo was created to manufacture harvesters for peanuts, dry edible beans, and later, coffee. To accommodate their need for materials, Colombo developed a foundry and thermal treatment unit to produce driveshafts, gearboxes and other parts for themselves and other companies.

Colombo exported their bean harvesters to the States and then sent their peanut pickers over in 2005. To better serve farmers, Colombo North America debuted in 2006.



Soon enough, the brainstorming began: What if there was a combine that could harvest multiple crops? Say, instead of a farmer owning a combine for his corn and bean crops and also a picker for his peanuts, the headers could just be changed out to accommodate a different crop?

That's how the Colombo Avanti was born.

Powered by a 9-liter, 360 horsepower John Deere engine and a Claas hydrostatic transmission, the Avanti uses Colombo's proprietary threshing and cleaning systems to harvest peanuts, corn, soybeans and dry edible beans. A hallmark of the Avanti is fewer moving parts, making for easier maintenance. The machine's efficiency also protects the quality of the harvested crop, which would translate into less loose shelled kernels (LSKs) in peanuts.

Brazil was the first country to trial the Avanti before they moved into the States. In 2021, a North Florida farmer picked about 700 acres with one Avanti and dump cart. There are now three Avantis sold in Georgia.



Just as progressive as the machine are the people behind it. One of those people is Adam McLendon, the second-generation farmer of McLendon Acres. They are an 8,200-acre operation specializing in growing corn, cotton and peanuts. Adam was connected to Colombo through Flint Equipment Company, a local John Deere dealership, and then made plans to purchase the Avanti.

And what an exciting purchase it was.

Colombo agreed to run the machine in Adam's corn crop with his John Deere header and make any necessary modifications to the Avanti. It was operating beside a John Deere combine in the same field.

Matthew Burch, a relationship manager at Southwest Georgia Farm Credit, was able to watch the Avanti at Adam's farm in Leary, Georgia. In the same field, a John Deere combine was also harvesting corn. Matthew mentions that the Avanti wasn't as fast as the John Deere, but it picked just as well as the Deere and chopped the resulting biomass up better.

"The Avanti ran a little slower than the John Deere," Adam also observed. "Speed isn't as much of a concern when you have a machine that can do the work of two separate machines. We're not looking for it to outperform, just perform efficiently."

Matthew was impressed at how the Colombo team was making improvements while harvesting during the trial.

"Corn is a secondary crop in Brazil and they have a more arid climate," he says. "We here in South Georgia had a higher moisture, and a higher yielding corn crop. They had to make adjustments to keep the corn from stopping up the combine."

Rainy days didn't even halt the work on the Avanti. The Colombo team made changes in the field and during rain breaks. Even the company owner and his son were on hand to oversee.

"This really showed their tremendous dedication," says Adam. "It's amazing how responsive they have been. We are making suggestions that will be put in place on the next generation of Avanti. We're very proud of that."

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— Adam McLendon

Adam and his crew advised on grease fitting locations as well as steering wheel and cab air vent positioning. Besides providing comfort to the operators, Colombo is ready to help the harvester run more efficiently.

“Some of the feedback we received and that was also seen in the field by our team is that, for the machine to fully preform at its full potential in the corn harvesting, in terms of ground speed and acres per day, it needs a bigger motor.” Leonardo notes. “In the current corn harvest, the machine runs at an average of 3.5 miles per hour while picking 8 rows of corn. That’s why, for the following season, we are offering a version equipped with a John Deere 410 horsepower motor.”

“Midwestern farmers typically have one combine to harvest their crops. We are different in the South and it takes multiple pieces of equipment to harvest ours.” Matthew says. “This is where the Avanti can help. It is a unique piece of machinery that can be a game changer for the corn and peanut industry. It’s hard to find skilled labor on the farm also and this machine requires less people to get the job done.”

He noted that the high cost of machinery can hinder cash flow and prevent farmers from diversifying their operations. Nearly every South Georgia farmer grows peanuts, but it can be cost prohibitive to venture into the grain markets. With the Avanti, farmers may be able to diversify their crops, extend their rotations and therefore increase peanut yields.

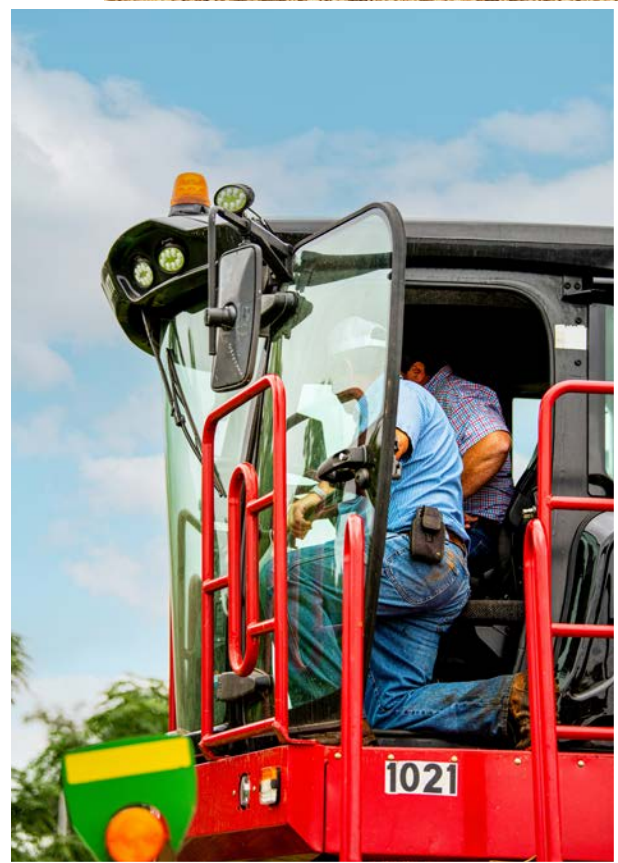
Nevertheless, the Avanti has the knack of bringing people from all over the world together.

“I think that one of the most unique and rewarding aspects of this project has been the insight it offers into the common goals of farming across the globe.” Adam reflects. “In a small farming community in southwest Georgia, we are working with teams from Brazil to test a piece of equipment that will help address common challenges that farmers throughout the world experience. I appreciate the opportunity to be a part of it.”

The Avanti is available for purchase now. After being on the radar of agriculture for sometime now, many farmers are looking forward to seeing it work in trials, on neighboring farms and, maybe someday, their own as well. Regardless of how we harvest our crops, we can all agree that progress in agriculture is a way forward for our rural communities.

“We all know how labor-intensive growing peanuts is,” Adam concludes. “You need multiple people and multiple tractors and pickers. The Avanti is designed to do what two six-row pull-type pickers can do. It’s really revolutionary for us.”

“This is like when your great-great grandfather moved from a mule to a tractor. We are very privileged to be a part of it.”



ASSOCIATION NEWS

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▼ AgAware Workshop in Albany, GA

AGAware equips young, small and beginning farmers with the skills they need to begin to build a business plan, improve their existing plan, or analyze their cash flows to make their current operation more profitable. Southwest Georgia Farm Credit hosted the one-day, seven-hour workshops in Albany, Georgia on August 26. Speaker, Van McCall addressed a variety of topics pertinent to up-and-coming farmers, including budget preparation, personal finance, risk management, succession planning, and more.



◀ HBCU Virtual Career Fair

The virtual Farm Credit HBCU Career and Internship Fair in September allowed college students/recent college graduates to explore career and internship opportunities with Farm Credit institutions across the country — directly from their computer or cell phone.

“This event allowed for Southwest Georgia Farm Credit to engage with students and graduates who are interested in networking and learning more about the Farm Credit system. At Southwest Georgia Farm Credit, we believe that diversity is a strength, and appreciate the opportunity to continue to grow this important part of our association’s values”, said Director of HR & Corporate Secretary, Allison Godwin.

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◀ SWGA Board of Realtors Meeting

Southwest Georgia Farm Credit was proud to sponsor Southwest Georgia's Board of Realtors' September meeting at Bonnie Blue's in Bainbridge, Georgia. Employees, Ragan Brown, Heather Dozier and Jordan Gilbert were able to talk to the group about how Farm Credit's loans can help homebuyers with an easy, streamlined home financing process.

► Southwest Georgia Farm Credit's Podcast - 'Here We Grow'

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How to season your
CAST IRON
SKILLET

By Lee Hatcher

If you want to fry chicken, you use a cast-iron skillet. If you want to bake a cobbler, you use a cast-iron skillet. And if you want the most buttery, fluffiest, melt-in-your-mouth biscuit — you guessed it! You need to use a cast-iron skillet.

For such a humble cook wear item, the cast-iron skillet can be found in almost every southern household. The matte black skillet is very easy to find, relatively inexpensive and you can cook just about anything in them. Many will tell you that the skillet is more than just a merely cooking utensil.

They are hefty from the metal they are cast from, but also from the past memories from the generations before us who passed down the skillet. From this inheritance, we learn something that we might not have realized before... like us, cast-iron skillets might

be vigorous, but they manifest with the proper care. They get better with time and seasoning.

Seasoning, in this case, has nothing to do with salt or spices. Instead, it describes a hard, protective coating that is formed by heating incredibly thin layers of fat on the cast iron. As the fat is heated, it bonds to the metal and to itself in a process called polymerization. After enough layers of seasoning have been applied, what you end up with is not a greasy coating but a hard, blackened skin that protects the metal.

1 Wash and Dry Your Skillet

Give the skillet a good scrub using a soft sponge with warm, soapy water, and then dry it thoroughly. Even after towel drying, some surface moisture may remain, so your best bet is to put the skillet on a stovetop flame for a minute or two to drive off any lingering water. Go ahead and preheat your oven to 450 degrees.

2 Oiling It Up

Now that your skillet is clean and dry, rub it all over, inside and out even the handle—with vegetable, canola, or corn oil.

3 Things Start To Get Heated

Put the oiled skillet upside down – where the bottom is facing up in your preheated 450°F oven, and leave it there for 30 minutes. You also might want to put a baking sheet underneath the skillet on the rack below in case any excess oil drips off. It may get a little smoky, so keep your kitchen well ventilated.

4 Step and Repeat

When the half hour is up, take the skillet out. (Remember: It is hot!) Now rub it once more all over with the oil, buffing it out as before. Then put it back in the oven for another 30 minutes. Overall, you will want to do this oiling-and-heating process three to four times, to set down a good initial layer of your own seasoning.

5 Get To Cooking!

Once you are done, just let the skillet cool down. It is now ready for cooking. What will you cook first?





SOUTHERN STORIES

A GOOD OLE' GREASE BATH

Story By Billy Blackman

A church group across the river had a fish fry last Saturday. It tickled me to be invited, and I wasted no time getting there.

A picturesque drive connects our yard to the church yard. It's a graveled county endeavor that sometimes meanders through a canopy of oaks and at other times winds through rolling pastures dotted with grazing cows.

A touch of autumn painted the county in yellows and reds, making the 20 minute journey as soothing as watching a bunch of biddies in a box.

From experience, I knew what the day held. My credentials come from spending my childhood in the south, where tradition dictates that you never pass up a chance to have an "all day to do." I think the practice might have become a commandment if Moses hadn't run out of rock to write on.

When I drove into the church yard, things were already underway—boys throwing footballs and chasing girls with anything scary they could find, while middle-size children threw pecans that had hitched a ride to the event in the hay-bale chairs.

A few of the men, bantering over the peanut oil, were frying up fish and hush puppies in a good ole' grease bath. The process fogged in the area with savory sniffs that acted as a binding agent of sorts, corralling everyone inside the boundaries of the yard, as if they were smitten by the smells and holding hands with a hush puppy.

Two tables over, one of the ladies pulled tin foil off jagged mountains of fried chicken. Others were busy popping Tupperware lids off bowls of tater salad and baked beans, all tasty clichés of a southern fish fry. Each bowl had a name taped to the bottom so it could find its way home that night. I stood at one end of the table, eyeing a 12 layer chocolate cake. Lord, forgive me for my thoughts.

Then, like a bucket brigade, men started passing dishpans of fried fish and hush puppies, placing them atop strung out sawhorses with sheets of plywood laid on top. These makeshift tables had to be sturdy because asking a folding table to hold up that much goodness would be like asking a tricycle tire to hold up a loaded log truck.

Nearby, just in case someone got clumsy, a dog prayed, waited, and wagged.

I know a southern experience when I see one: bream fried so crispy that you can munch the tails; old whiskey bottles full of syrup just the right thickness for soppin'; cast-iron pots of peas with boiled okra pods laid out on top like spokes on a chuck wagon wheel; butter beans swimming in bacon drippings; and enough sweet tea to send some folks into a diabetic downturn.

And don't forget that classic southern staple—nanner puddin'. Can I get an amen?

Will somebody please say the blessing?!

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DECATUR CO - GA

248 acres

\$580,000



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Located in the heart of southwest Georgia only minutes from the quaint town of Bainbridge. This property is less than an hour from Tallahassee Fla. Thomasville, Ga. and Dothan, Ala. which allows you plenty of dining and shopping. Make it your home, workplace or personal hunting tract. Or all three!

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DECATUR CO - GA

15 acres

\$199,900



14.95 ACRES HWY 27
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This beautiful tract has a keypad gated entrance to the property. The property is wooded but could easily be cleared to make a perfect homesite. Close proximity to Bainbridge and Tallahassee. Call Gina McKenzie with Coldwell Banker Brock Realty today!

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DECATUR CO - GA

95 acres

\$289,000



1175 LAKE DRIVE
BAINBRIDGE, GA / DECATUR CO.

Mixed woods, a few low areas. Working on creating some trails. Consider non-traditional uses for this property that could take advantage of the size and location inside the city limits of Bainbridge. North property line is on the city limits. Hogs, Turkey, Deer and Bow hunting should not be a problem.

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DECATUR CO - GA

17 acres

\$155,900



COOL SPRINGS ROAD
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9 acres

\$40,500



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88 acres

\$346,710



559 HARRELL MILL RD
CLIMAX, GA / DECATUR CO.

88.9 Surveyed Acres just South of Climax, GA, Nice Mature Timber. Large beaver/wood duck Pond. Over 4,500' of road frontage. Excellent investment to develop for mid-sized acreage lots. Good Deer and Turkey hunting in this area. The creek & the surrounding Ag Land benefits all wildlife.

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DOOLY CO - GA

119 acres

\$8,400 per acre



820 JALAPPA
BYROMVILLE, GA / DOOLY CO.

119+/- acres with 50+/- acres of Improved pasture, 5+/- Ac. Duck Pond, Deer and Turkey Hunting. Many Possibilities for Homesite with Cattle Pens and cross fencing. Run Cattle, Convert to Horse Farm, vineyard, or farmland. 20 Miles to Georgia Agricultural Center in Perry and I-75 just minutes away.

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DOUGHERTY CO - GA

26 acres

\$250,000



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EARLY CO - GA

198 acres

\$950,000



1799 LOWER RIVER ROAD
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Incredible Find! High Bank Frontage. The parcel has a 4- and 6-acre lake, an excellent road system, 30 acres of 12-year-old planted pines, 70 acres of magnificent 23-year-old pines, and natural large hardwoods make for a great deer and turkey hunting property. Great food plot areas. Easy Access.

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MARK CREWS
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181 acres

\$532,770



31762 HWY 39
BLAKELY, GA / EARLY CO.

TILLABLE ACREAGE & GREAT HUNTING POTENTIAL. Over 100 acres of tillable Faceville & Greenville soils. This property would make a great addition to any investor or farmer's portfolio. Sixty-five acres of woods back up to Gates Branch and provides ample opportunity to enjoy the abundance of wildlife

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DANIEL FOWLER

EARLY CO - GA

356 acres

\$3,500 per acre



WALNUT FORK RD.
BLAKELY, GA / EARLY CO.

165 acres of mature planted pines with 142 acres of cropland. The balance of the property, 60 acres +/- of hardwood bottoms. Excellent soils with an abundance of wildlife.

Webb Properties, Inc.
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FRANK "BO" BIRD IV
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310 acres

\$2,350 per acre



HWY 62 & WALNUT FORK RD.
BLAKELY, GA / EARLY CO.

310 Acre Prime Hunting and potential Timber Production tract fronting spring fed Dry Creek. Large Hardwood stands border the entirety of Dry creek providing excellent habitat for Deer and Turkeys. Can be purchased with an additional 356 acre tract containing well managed pine stands and cropland.

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GRADY CO - GA

22 acres

\$134,900



JOYNER ROAD
CAIRO, GA / GRADY CO.

This is a great investment property for multiple homesites or it would make a lovely single, private homesite! Good highway frontage close to downtown Cairo. There is a well-built pond on the south side of the tract & there are mature pines and hardwoods throughout! Give Bobby Brown a call to see!

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HOUSTON CO - GA

77 acres

\$13,750 per acre



SIMMONS ROAD
WARNER ROBINS, GA / HOUSTON CO.

77.68 acre Development Tract available in Houston County. City/County water & septic. \$13,750 per acre. Contact listing agent for details. Property sold as a whole.

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SCOTT FREE
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679 acres

\$3,250 per acre



OAKY WOODS RD
KATHLEEN, GA / HOUSTON CO.

The property has a great internal road system for access with several established food plots. It also offers substantial timber value with 431± acres of mature hardwood and pine mix and 248± acres of hardwoods along the river bottom. The property also has 2.5± miles of river frontage.

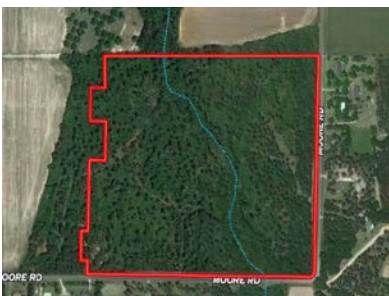
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GRADY CO - GA

67 acres

\$539,000



689 MOORE RD
CAIRO, GA / GRADY CO.

Good Turkey and Deer Area. Nice creek drain running through property that would make a humdinger of a pond. Consult with a pond builder. You could build a series of ponds on this tract. Longleaf, Loblolly, Slash. If you'd like to quantify your investment, bring your forester out here.

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LAURENS CO - GA

42 acres

\$96,592



MORTON ROAD
DUBLIN, GA / LAURENS CO.

42.93 acres of cutover land in Laurens County Georgia that is ready to spray and replant. Located in a secluded area with a road system in place.

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MARION CO - GA

34 acres

\$2,850 per acre



GA HWY. 41 S
BUENA VISTA, GA / MARION CO.

This beautiful property is in a great location south of Buena Vista would make a nice homesite or small mini farm/hunting tract. Covered with natural pine and hardwood timber. The property is also convenient to the Columbus and Americus areas. Don't miss your opportunity to own a nice small tract

Allied Land & Timber Company, Inc.
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THOMAS TAYLOR
229-759-1023 / thomas@alliedlandga.com

80 acres

\$309,000



0 HWY 352
BUENA VISTA, GA / MARION CO.

Flowing creek, planted pines, grassy fields, mixed hardwoods with natural pine, beautiful homesite, cabin, hunting, wildlife haven, joins large tracts.

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MCINTOSH CO - GA

17 acres

\$825,000



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MILLER CO - GA

6 acres

\$39,000



MAYHAW ROAD
COLQUITT, GA / MILLER CO.

Over 6 acres of unrestricted, cleared land in a beautiful country setting. Survey is available. Located 10 minutes from Donalsonville or Colquitt, 15 minutes from Blakely, and only 35 minutes from Dothan, AL. Everyone knows level land is where to make plans! Call your favorite REALTOR and be the first.

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MITCHELL CO GA

67 acres

\$375,900



KIERCE ROAD
PELHAM, GA / MITCHELL CO.

This is a beautiful recreational tract in Mitchell County! Highlights include a 6+ acre pond stocked with fish and there is excellent deer and turkey hunting. Planted pines are throughout. There is paved road frontage & there is an established interior road system. Give Bobby Brown a call to see!

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PEACH CO - GA

57 acres

\$18,000 per acre



HIGHWAY 42
BYRON, GA / PEACH CO.

Lots approved with water and sewer. Sewer already partially installed.

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QUITMAN CO - GA

122 acres

\$3,200 per acre



GA HWY 39
GEORGETOWN, GA / QUITMAN CO.

This property will not last long with its beautiful mature planted pines, hardwood timber, interior road system and large food plots. This makes this property the ideal weekend retreat. Loaded with deer, turkey, and small game, this makes it a hunters paradise. Call us for details!

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RANDOLPH CO - GA

215 acres

\$3,200 per acre



BROOKSVILLE ROAD
BENEVOLENCE, GA / RANDOLPH CO.

This is a Hunter's Dream. This property is loaded with wildlife, has planted pines and hardwood bottoms. There are multiple streams that feed into Little Ichawaynochaway Creek. There are established food plots. This is a perfect weekend retreat for the avid sportsman. Give us a call!

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SEMINOLE CO - GA

1060 acres

\$3,700,000



TOM AND BRANDY TRAWICK RD
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1060+/- Acres of fenced pasture, and a small wilderness of mixed pine, Oak Groves, and Cypress Heads. This unique, hard to find property was most recently used as a cattle operation and hunting operation. Formerly known as Hill Top Game and Fish. Near famous Lake Seminole.

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297 acres

\$2,376,000



JOEL POOLE ROAD
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This prime income producing farm located in the heart of Southwest Georgia is comprised of 296+/- irrigated acres, for over a 99% water coverage on this property. This is consisting of all electric irrigation well, 5 Tower Valley Pivot and 9 Tower Valley Pivot. This is Prime Investment Property.

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STEWART CO - GA

202 acres

\$404,000



CANYON RD NEAR PROVIDENCE CANYON
LUMPKIN, GA / STEWART CO.

Property has steep hills and deep hollows loaded with chestnut oak, red oak, white oak, American beech, hickory, etc. and is teeming with deer, turkey, wild pig and small game. Located in the area of Providence Canyon State Park. There are several springs and a small creek with a couple of pond site.

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SUMTER CO - GA

514 acres

Inquire about price



GA HWY. 195
AMERICUS, GA / SUMTER CO.

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THOMAS TAYLOR
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TERRELL CO - GA

390 acres

\$2,065,000



HWY 82
DAWSON, GA / TERRELL CO.

This is a one of a kind property and a rare opportunity to purchase a renowned property within the area. The property consists of a 50+/- acre fully stocked pond, beautiful planted pines. There is an ideal house/cabin site overlooking the pond making it perfect for a family property/weekend retreat.

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15 acres

\$60,000



KENNEDY POND ROAD
PARROTT, GA / TERRELL CO.

This is an ideal property for a weekend getaway. It has mature hardwood and pine timber. It will make a beautiful home site with just minutes form Albany, Americus and Columbus, Ga. Please call us for details.

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THOMAS CO - GA

41 acres

\$895,000



63 PATTERSON STILL RD
THOMASVILLE, GA / THOMAS CO.

Many different land uses around this property. Location, Location, Location. Inside the by-pass in the county and just a short hop to downtown. Offered at \$895,000.00 Great property with conservation area around Pond. Property currently used for pasture, hay production & retriever training.

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137 acres

\$515,500



2900 DAVIS ROAD
MEIGS, GA / THOMAS CO.

This property has it all: beautiful rolling terrain full of young natural longleaf & wiregrass, a small stocked pond, young planted slash pines, and established food plots that attract all kinds of wildlife. There is also pecan orchard and some cultivation that could become a revenue stream.

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THOMAS CO - GA

37 acres

\$359,000



US HWY 319
COOLIDGE, GA / THOMAS CO.
DESIREABLE VARIETY (22" +/- Diameter Trees) 4= well on timer. 1,100'+ Road Frontage on US Hwy 319. 6+/- Acre Lake...Property Line to Center. Excellent Fishpond. Attractive Property. Some wooded area behind dam with some harvested areas. Good deer and turkey area.

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90 acres

\$1,350,000



453 PIG SAULS RD
BOSTON, GA / THOMAS CO.
The property is made up of two Tax Parcels. The 77.58 Main Parcel is under a conservation use to help with the property taxes. The 13.33 acre parcel is not under a Tax Covenant currently as of this writing. The land consists of a mix of pines, ponds, and pasture areas

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97 acres

\$965,000



2477 GA HWY 188
PAVO, GA / THOMAS CO.
70+/- Acres in Pine Trees and about 20 to 30 Acres in on field/pasture areas and ponds. There are currently 4 ponds on the property. The property has an impressive amount of wildlife: Deer, Ducks, Turkey, and few other critters! Great recreation property for hunting or fishing.

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634 acres

\$7,900 per acre



THOMASVILLE, GA / THOMAS CO.
This unique 634+/- acre family holding is not your average farm. Managed over the years as a working cattle operation, property has been fenced and cross fenced with 350 acres of open land. Three ponds, grain silos, barns, and multiple wells. Wildlife component to include quail, deer and turkey.

The Wright Group
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WEBSTER CO - GA

13 acres

\$105,000



3613 CHURCHILL RD
PRESTON, GA / WEBSTER CO.
Property is mostly level with power, well & septic. 18'x24' metal building with an attached 12'x24' tractor shed (all new). A Coachman Catalina camper also comes with the property. A great tract for deer camp or to build your home on. Good area with great neighbors.

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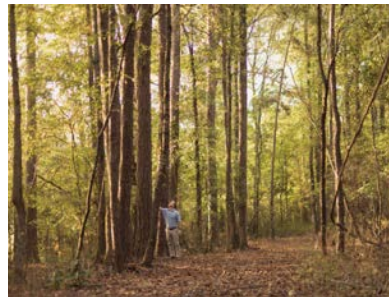
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CHAMBERS CO - AL

370 acres

\$1,572,500



VALLEY, AL / CHAMBERS CO.
The ChattaValley Farm is approximately 370 beautiful acres on the Chattahoochee River, uniquely located inside the city limits of Valley, Alabama and less than 2 miles from Interstate 85. Geographically, its location is directly between Montgomery, AL and Atlanta, GA.

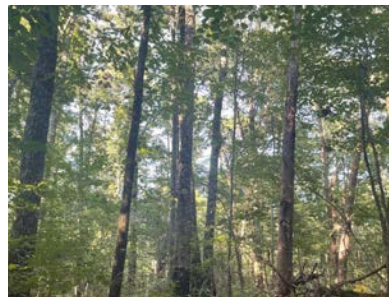
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JEFFERSON CO AL

80 acres

\$215,000



BIRMINGHAM, AL / JEFFERSON CO.
Beautiful 80 acres of mature hardwood timber located 10 miles from downtown Birmingham. Plenty of wildlife utilizing this urban timberland tract with rolling topography giving it a larger feel. Elevation ranges from 540' to 680'.

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FRANKLIN CO - FL

370 acres

\$1,649,000



NORTH SHORE BAY RD
EASTPOINT, FL / FRANKLIN CO.

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GADSDEN CO - FL

825 acres

\$3,500 per acre



HIGHWAY 90
QUINCY, FL / GADSDEN CO.

This is an 823 acre timber/recreational tract situated less than 15 minutes west of Tallahassee in eastern Gadsden County FL. The property is comprised of a mixture of valuable upland mature pine plantation and gorgeous virgin hardwoods with over 3 miles of river frontage along the Little River.

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LUKE MURPHY
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298 acres

\$2,950 per acre



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GILCHRIST CO - FL

86 acres

\$13,500 per acre



HWY 342
BELL, FL / GILCHRIST CO.

Great Development Property located in Gilchrist, Florida. This property is offered divided or as a whole and would make an ideal Home Site or for investment. This property has Paved road frontage on Hwy 342 and dirt road frontage. Please call for more information!

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JEFFERSON CO FL

78 acres

\$875,000



5270 N JEFFERSON ST.
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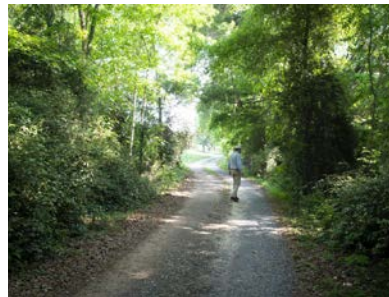
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LEON CO - FL

52 acres

\$517,400



TALLAHASSEE, FL / LEON CO.

Rare opportunity on acreage in Leon County. The property has .6 miles frontage on Mahan Drive and is located in a great neighborhood. A former a cattle operation, the property has been ditched and drained. Currently, the land is naturally wooded. Incredible potential with natural duck pond onsite.

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MADISON CO - FL

80 acres

\$480,000



SE ROLLERCOASTER HILL RD.
MADISON, FL / MADISON CO.

Planted pines, majestic oaks, high flat ground, and gentle rolling hills down to a small pond, these 80 acres are full of North Florida Charm! Multiple opportunities for this land including planted slash pines, private estate or multi-family residence and prime hunting.

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