Applying N to cotton...

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Well, June is gone, hello July! We were dry for the first ten and the last seven days of the month, however in between we received 7.12 inches of rainfall over eleven events. Temperatures ranged from a low of 61.8 to a high of 94.1. Factor in humidity, and we had a typical hot June with plenty of GNATS. If you are not privileged enough to know the aggravation of gnats, please come down to SIRP and visit. We will be glad to introduce you to this lovely insect.

Though we received the rainfall in the middle of the month, irrigation at the beginning and end of the month was pretty intense. We were able to begin our peanut fungicide application programs, along with some herbicides for a few “escaped” weeds. As well as applying broadcast Gypsum. Our cotton received an over-top spray of herbicide along with the old fashion “hand pulling” (Just love those pigweed). We also applied our side-dress Nitrogen to cotton.

On the 6th of the month, SIRP, in co-operation with Mitchell County Extension, hosted our annual 4H2O camp. We had over 80 4-H campers this year. They spent the morning at the Flint River learning from different speakers about topics on the river and its ecosystem, water infiltration in forest and why we do prescribed burns, different species of fish in the Flint, and were even visited by the Flint Riverquarium.

During lunch the campers were treated to snow cones. The afternoon was filled with topics on cover-crops and why they are needed, inner city/community farming, different types of irrigation and why we irrigate, slip and slides, and Water Olympic games. A special thank you to all of our speakers and presenters who make this event a success.

Other visitors of the park this month were the Lower Flint Ochloknee Water Council. The members held their regional meeting, but due to weather, were unable to take a tour of the park.

That is all for now, but as always, thanks for your support of Stripling and UGA.
Drought Monitor map for Georgia as of July 4, 2023. Dry conditions exist across the upper western part of the state. Currently, 3.14% of GA is abnormally dry, 0% is in moderate drought and 0% is under severe drought conditions. For more info:

# Events

## Past events

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EPA says it will revise wetlands rule in line with Supreme Court decision

Got Skip Row Corn? Georgia Farmer Goes 60" Wide

Immune-boosting therapy helps honey bees resist deadly viruses

Rain Check: How One Arkansas Farmer Banks Moisture

AI comes to the farm: New technology tackles acres of weeds quickly by using robotics and lasers

Turning Empty Offices Into Vertical Farms

As corn rust blows into south Georgia, producers should be on the lookout

Sustainability has been part of cotton farming’s playbook for decades

Report examines ‘A Future Without Glyphosate’ — and it’s costly

Weed research includes irradiated pollen, timing and newish herbicide

Homo sapien freeloader disease and a Deep South corn update

Current Dry Period to Catch up on Fungicide Applications

West Nile Virus: Beware the Buzz
4H2O Camp
4H2O Camp
At the Park

Right:
B.J. working on the VRI pivot controls.

Below:
B.J. & Kyle chemigating Dr. Sintim’s corn in the Access field.
Right:
Kyle, Daryl & B.J. taking a ‘breather’ from pulling weeds in the Front 4 cotton.

Below:
Lower Flint Ochlocknee Water Council meeting.
At the Park

B.J., Calvin, Kyle & Daryl unloading our new 2005 JD 6-row Combine & Cornhead. They had to put 4 front tires on it because it was too wide to transport with the tires on.
How long was the shortest war? It was between Zanzibar and Britain in 1896. Zanzibar surrendered after a mere 38 minutes!

What is the longest recorded flight of a chicken? 13 seconds! Maybe that’s why they are always crossing roads rather than flying over them.

Where does the word "mortgage" come from? The word "mortgage" comes from a French term that means "dead pledge". No wonder so many people dread paying them off!

What is a group of flamingoes called? A flamboyance. With all those bright pink feathers, they’re definitely living up to their name.

How long was the longest wedding veil ever worn? It spanned longer than 63 football fields! It was made in Cyprus in 2018 and measured more than 22,843 feet long.

How big was the largest snowflake on record? It was 15 inches wide and 8 inches thick, and was seen in Montana in 1887. Imagine getting hit in the face with that!

How did doctors in the 1800s resuscitate drowning victims? They used tobacco smoke enemas. They literally bummed a smoke!

How many days did the longest game of Monopoly last? 70 days! The game really monopolized the players' time.

When was the first recorded use of "OMG" standing for "Oh My God"? The first documented use case was in 1917 in a letter to none other than Winston Churchill. OMG, am I right?


Which country has someone attempted to sell not once, but twice, on the internet? A comedian, Isaac Butterfield, tried to put New Zealand up for sale twice, once on Ebay and once on GoFundMe. He did not succeed.

How many people participated in the world's largest pillow fight? 7,681 people participated in a pillow fight in Minneapolis, Minnesota in 2018. Imagine the feathers!
For June, SIRP had 7.12 inches of rainfall, compared to 3.90 inches in May, 4.69 inches in April, 3.66 inches in March, and 2.88 inches in February. For the first six months this year, SIRP has received 27.05 inches of rain.

To explore weather information, visit [www.georgiaweather.net](http://www.georgiaweather.net).
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Trivia / Riddle:
How much does the largest rubber band ball weigh?

Answer: 9,000 pounds and is located in Lauderhill, Florida.

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