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REVAMPED CERTIFIED SC WEBSITE BETTER CONNECTS PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS

BY CHRISTOPHER E. DOVE II, SCDA

The Certified South Carolina website recently received some major updates, making it easier than ever for members to manage their profiles, connect with customers, and showcase South Carolina-grown products.



Since its launch in 2007, the Certified South Carolina program has helped consumers identify products grown, harvested or produced in the Palmetto State. The program gives participating farmers and producers the opportunity to promote their products under a recognizable statewide brand.

The new website makes joining the program easier, as prospective new members can complete their applications entirely online. Applicants can choose from three membership categories: Certified SC Grown/Product, Certified SC Seafood, or Associate membership. Certified SC Grown/Product is the main membership type, applicable to most farms and producers. The new Certified SC Seafood designation provides a dedicated membership option for South Carolina seafood producers, while the Associate designation is available to businesses and organizations that source and sell South Carolina-grown produce and products.

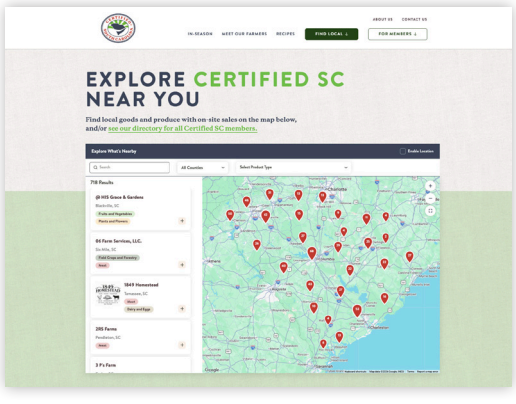
Existing members can take advantage of the new options to update profiles. Whether a producer expands their product offerings or a business changes how it sells its products, members can update that information directly through the website. Members can also now also order Certified SC branding materials online, making it easier to display the familiar Certified SC logo that shoppers recognize when looking for local products.

The improvements aren't just for Certified SC members. A new interactive map makes it easier for consumers to find Certified SC farms, producers and businesses throughout the Palmetto State. Whether you're a farmer interested in joining Certified SC, an existing member looking to update your profile, or a shopper searching for local products, there's something new to explore.

The In-Season section of the website has also been reworked. Consumers can easily see what's in season by month, and locate sources that offer each product near them.

Visit certifiedsc.com to learn more about the program, explore the latest website updates, and discover the many products grown and produced right here in South Carolina.





LEFT: **The new In-Season page, filterable by month and/or food type.**
RIGHT: **The new interactive map showing those with on-farm sales.**



Christmas trees are here!

View the listing of South Carolina Christmas Tree Association Members on pages 4 & 5



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SOUTH CAROLINA COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

HEADING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This has been an especially busy year, so I am looking forward to the opportunity to spend time with family and neighbors this Thanksgiving. This is one of my favorite holidays. Food and football are a factor, of course, but more than anything I welcome the opportunity to relax and reflect on what we have to be thankful for. And that's a long list.

This year and every year, I'm thankful for all the farmers of South Carolina, and all those who support them. I've have been privileged my whole life to work in this industry in one way or another, and the relationships I've formed are rewarding and a blessing.

For those who aren't consumed with Black Friday deals, the days after Thanksgiving are also the time many of us start looking for a Christmas tree. I encourage you to consider a locally grown tree. Here are some reasons why.

Local trees are better for the environment. Buying a tree near you uses less fuel. What's more, farmed Christmas trees help remove carbon from the air and sequester it in the soil. This is a sustainable industry committed to the future.

Local trees are fresh. When you cut your own tree, not only can you select the perfect one, but you know that if you care for it properly, it's going to last.

Visiting a tree farm is fun. Visit an agritourism farm that grows Christmas trees, and you'll often find hay rides, hot cocoa and other festive activities for the whole family. Visit scfarmfun.com to see what our agritourism farms have to offer.

There's a whole world beyond Fraser firs. While the Fraser fir is the most commonly sold Christmas tree in the Eastern US, these high-altitude trees don't grow in South Carolina. When you shop for a locally grown tree, you enter a whole new world of varieties, from the popular Leyland Cypress to the native Virginia Pine to the aromatic Carolina Sapphire.

If you're like me and other farm or timber owners, you might head out with a chainsaw and cut down a tree off your own property. I'll find a nice regular old pine that will be a second tree on the patio. It won't win any awards, but it is rewarding to do that.

You can find a listing of all South Carolina Christmas Tree Association member farms on pages 4 and 5 of this issue.



MARKET BULLETIN DECEMBER SCHEDULE

Please note:

There will only be one issue in December.

Due to the holidays, the deadline schedule has been adjusted to the following:

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for the December 3 Issue

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for the January 7, 2027 Issue

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What's In Season

NOVEMBER

- APPLES
- ARUGULA
- BEETS
- BROCCOLI
- CABBAGE
- CAULIFLOWER
- CILANTRO
- COLLARDS
- CUCUMBERS
- EGGPLANT
- FENNEL
- GINGER
- KALE
- LEEKS
- LETTUCES
- MICROGREENS
- MUSCADINE GRAPES
- MUSHROOMS
- MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS
- ONIONS
- PARSLEY
- PEAS *(SNAP/SUGAR)*
- PECANS
- PEPPERS *(VARIETY)*
- RADISHES
- RUTABAGAS
- SQUASH *(VARIETY)*
- SUN CHOKES
- SWEET POTATOES
- TURMERIC
- TURNIPS

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET
3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET
1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET
2513 W. Lucas Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-665-5154

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NEXT AD DEADLINE

NOVEMBER 23* • 12:00 PM

Monday deadline due to Thanksgiving closures







Native American Tools and Pottery

November 21 • 9 – 11 am

In this session, children will learn about local Native American tools and pottery. They'll also make and decorate a small clay pot to take home! Group sizes will be limited. Available sessions are 9, 9:30, 10 or 10:30—please specify which session you would like upon registering.

L.W. Paul Living History Farm
2279 Harris Short Cut Road, Conway
Contact: Marian Calder
calder.marian@horrycountysc.gov | 843-915-7861
horrycountymuseum.org

5th Annual Holiday Market

November 21 • 10 am – 3 pm

The Foothills Farmstead
150 School House Road, Westminster
info@oldoakway.com
foothillsfarmstead.org

Bair-ly Pulling Tractor Pull, LLC

November 21 • 11 am – 5 pm

Antique tractor pull at 11 am, tractor & truck show, food and craft vendors, RC airplane demo, kids pedal pull at 1 pm. Admission is $10 for adults and kids under 10 are free. Come spend the day in the country with us! Fun for all ages.

762 Mount Zion Road, Saint George
bairlypulling@gmail.com | 843-563-4114

2nd SC250 Sweet Potato Festival

November 21 • 11 am – 6 pm

This event is brought to the community by Gullah Goodz Cultural Heritage Foundation under the direction of the SC250 Commission. This year we aim to bring the Georgetown District of South Carolina 1770-1783 back together. Present day six counties: Georgetown County, Williamsburg County, Horry County, Florence County, Marion County, and Dillion County. Come enjoy this free event and learn our shared history. Remember the war was won here.

Freewoods Farm
9515 Freewoods Road, Myrtle Beach
843-650-9139
freewoodsfarm.com

Weekend Wine-Down

November 28 • 10 am – 5 pm

Tastings offered every hour on the hour. $15 gets you a tasting of 6 samples of our wine and a souvenir stemless glass.

Deep Water Vineyard
6775 Bears Bluff Road, Wadmalaw Island
info@deepwatervineyard.com | 843-559-6867
deepwatervineyard.com/wadmalaw-island-deep-water-vineyard-events

White Wing Dove & Chocolate Chip & Co

November 28 • 11 am – 5 pm

A tribute to Stevie Nicks by White Wing Dove, and the great tunes from Chocolate Chip & Co. Enjoy your favorite wines, beers, beverages and festival foods from our outdoor concessions' areas. Doors open at 11. Live music starts at 12 and wraps up at 4:15. Vineyard closes at 5 pm. Online Tickets: $12 + 10% booking fee. Over age 80:$6 (walk-in only).

La Belle Amie Vineyard
1120 Saint Joseph Road, Little River
843-399-9463
labelleamie.com
ticketsource.com/la-belle-amie-vineyard/t-aayxgnx

4th Annual Holiday Wreath Workshop

November 28 • 1 – 3 pm

Get in the holiday spirit by creating a fresh greenery wreath to take home and enjoy. Angelica from Five Blossoms Farm will guide you through the process of crafting your own signature wreath from start to finish, using fresh evergreen branches, pine cones, ribbons, and natural accents. This is a limited ticketed event and pre-purchased tickets are required for all attendees, no exceptions. No additional guests as part of your ticket. Farm stand open for to-go purchases of all your favorite Windy Hill products. Hard Cider Tastings will be available for purchase at the Cider Bar.

Windy Hill Orchard & Cider Mill
1860 Black Hwy * York
803-684-0690
windyhillorchard.com
simpletix.com/e/4th-annual-holiday-wreath-workshop-at-wind-tickets-282426?

Live Music With Christina Raine

November 28 • 1 – 4 pm

After the turkey and shopping, treat yourself to an afternoon of live music with Christina Raine!

Laurel Haven Estate
3341 Taxahaw Road, Lancaster
info@laurelhavenestate.com | 803-203-7565
laurelhavenestate.com

Holiday Light Display & Santa's Village

November 28–December 19, Saturdays • 6 – 9 pm
Santa's Village: 6 – 8 pm

Walk through our growing Holiday Light Display in Santa's Village, Meet Santa and get your child's picture with him, find that perfect gift in our market, stop by our concessions for hot cocoa, cider, cinnamon rolls, cookies, s'mores and more, and warm up and make s'mores, sing songs, or share stories around our campfires.

LushAcres Farm and Market
1875 W. Maple St Ext., Clinton
lushacresfarm@thornwell.org | 864-938-2800
lushacresfarm.com/christmas

Fairfield Farmers and Artisans Market

November 29 • 9 am – 3 pm

The Fairfield Chamber of Commerce has invited the market to set up as one of the exhibits during the morning of the Rock Around the Clock. We'll be back in the parking lot next to Southern Kilt at 152 N Congress St, Winnsboro. Come out and shop with us and get all your goodies before heading over to the clock for the other festivities. We have new vendors, some of the vendors you missed, and all our great regulars will be there. See you soon!

Fairfield Farmers and Artisans Market
Various locations throughout Fairfield County
farmersandartisan@yahoo.com
facebook.com/FairfieldFarmersAndArtisansMkt

Gathering For Open Agricultural Technologies

December 7–11

Our biennial conference is being held in South Carolina this year, and we would love to invite local and regional participants to be a part of it. GOAT brings together farmers, researchers, and technologists to explore and develop agricultural technologies that are open source, support data sovereignty, and are designed to be accessible, repairable, and useful for small-scale and sustainable farmers. The conference is a four-day immersive experience where participants collaborate and co-create the agenda through an unconference format. The focus is on meaningful dialogue, shared learning, and building connections between people who do not often have the opportunity to sit at the same table. Whether participants are conservationists, technologists, researchers, or farmers, we come together around a shared interest in strengthening our land, food systems, and communities. We see value in involving regional ag experts and farmers. We believe thought the state will be excited about a sustainable, ethical future for agricultural technology. We do ask attendees to fill out an application so we can ensure we are assembling a vibrant and diverse range of attendees. Travel support and attendance scholarships are available. Visit the website to learn more and apply.

2810 Seabrook Island Road, Seabrook Island
goatech.org@gmail.com | 303-875-5008
goatech.org





SOUTH CAROLINA CHRISTMAS TREE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

AIKEN COUNTY

GURLEY'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
65 Williston Road, Beech Island
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Red Cedar, Leyland Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Virginia Pine
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day at 10 am
Hours: Mon–Wed by appointment / Thurs–Fri 2 pm–dark / Sat 10 am–dark / Sun 1 pm–dark
706-829-5904

STILL CREEK TREE FARM
442 Pine Log Road, Beech Island
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, White Pine, Leyland Cypress, Murray Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, Blue Ice, Carolina Sapphire, & Fresh Cut Fraser Fir. Trees with roots (B&B) available for replant.
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving at 1 pm
Hours: Sat–Sun 12–5 pm / Weekdays by appointment
706-951-2324

TOM SAWYER'S CHRISTMAS TREES
402 Uncle Duck Road, Monetta
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Murray Cypress, Thuja Green Giant, White Pine,Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Sun before Thanksgiving at 1 pm
Hours: Fri after Thanksgiving 10 am–5:30 pm / Mon–Thu 3:30–5:30pm / Fri & Sat 10 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm
803-673-4520

BEAUFORT COUNTY

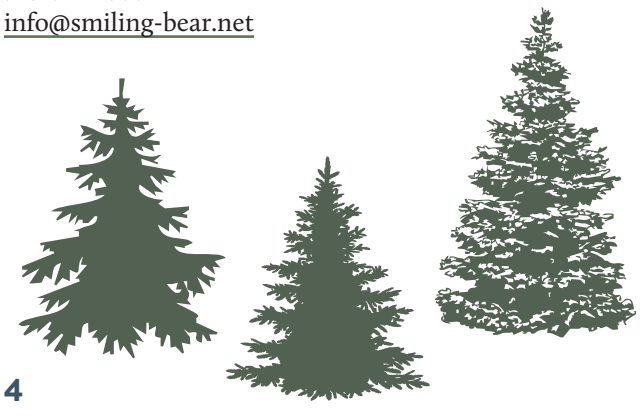
A & A CHRISTMAS TREES
42 Old Cooler Circle, Okatie
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Sun 10 am–5:30 pm
843-304-4485
aachristmastrees.com

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY

MERRY MIXON CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
19032 Hartsville Ruby Rd, Hartsville
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Carolina Sapphire, Murry Cypress, Virginia Pine, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day at 10 am
Hours: Sat 10 am–5 pm / Sun 2–5 pm / Other hours by appointment
843-339-7591

COLLETON COUNTY

SMILING BEAR CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
126 Burlington Road, Walterboro
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Red Cedar
Opens: Friday after Thanksgiving
Hours: 10 am–5 pm thru 12/13 while supply lasts
703-722-1979
info@smiling-bear.net



DORCHESTER COUNTY

CENTER BEND FARM
236 Center Bend Lane, Harleyville
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Eastern Red Cedar, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Fri before Thanksgiving
Hours: Mon–Thurs by appointment only / Fri–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 12–5:30 pm
843-462-7466 / 843-830-8837 / 843-560-6654

EDGEFIELD COUNTY

TURKEY CREEK CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
211 Wade Morgan Road, McCormick
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Blue Ice, Murray Cypress
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Fri–Sat 10 am–dark / Sun 1 pm–dark
803-640-3930
turkeycreekchristmastreefarm.com

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

AISLES OF CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
6253 Newberry Road, Winnsboro
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Murray Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Thuja Green Giant, White Pine, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Fri before Thanksgiving Day, Thanksgiving Day 2–6 pm
Hours: Mon–Thur 3–6pm / Fri–Sat 10 am–6 pm / Sun 2–6 pm
803-718-2800

GEORGETOWN COUNTY

CABANA CHRISTMAS TREES
27 Coachman Drive, Pawleys Island
Retail Lot – Tree Varieties: Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving
Hours: Sun–Sat 10 am–7 pm
843-237-8733
cabanachristmastrees.com

GREENVILLE COUNTY

ELVE'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
925 Old Vinland School Road, Easley
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Virginia Pine, Murray Cypress, Blue Sapphire, Thuja Green Giant, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: November 19
Hours: Sun–Fri 1–6 pm / Sat 9 am–6 pm
864-354-0002 / 864-246-6750
elveschristmastreesSC.com

JIM SMITH CHRISTMAS TREES
9381 Augusta Road, Pelzer
Retail lot – Tree Varieties: Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving
Hours: Sun–Sat 10 am–8 pm
864-903-3303
jsmithchristmastrees.com

MAY-LAN TREE PLANTATION
156 Cooley Bridge Road, Pelzer
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Fresh Cut NC Frazier Fir
Opens: Thanksgiving Day 12–5:30pm
Hours: Sun–Thurs 1–5:30 pm / Fri–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm
864-243-3092
maylanfarms.com

MYSTIC FARM
9029 Old White Horse Road, Greenville
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Weekend before Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Sat 10 am–7 pm / Sun 12–5 pm
864-380-7636
mystictreefarm.com

GREENWOOD COUNTY

CEDAR POST TREE FARM
2715 Sam Hodges Road, Donalds
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Murry Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Friday, November 20
Hours: Mon–Sat 10 am–5 pm / Sun 2–5 pm
864-992-1142 / 864-377-4256
cedarposttreefarm.weebly.com

DAVENPORT'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
120 W. Deadfall Road, Greenwood
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire
Opens: Wed before Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Fri 12:30 pm–dark / Sat 9 am–dark / Sun 1 pm–dark
864-229-2202
davenportfarm.com

HORRY COUNTY

BOOTH'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
5268 Adrian Hwy, Conway
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Clemson Greenspire
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Sat 8 am–6 pm / Sun 1–5 pm
843-365-3633
boothschristmastreefarm.com

LANCASTER COUNTY

MOSELY OLD TIME CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
2042 Moseley Private Drive, Lancaster
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:
Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Murry Cypress, White Pine, Blue Ice & Carolina Sapphire
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Fri–Sat 10 am–4 pm
803-289-1683

LAURENS COUNTY

HIDDEN TRAILS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
331 Forget Me Not Drive, Ware Shoals
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Deodar Cedar, & Fresh Cut Fraser Fir. Table top trees also available.
Opens: Thanksgiving Day at 2 pm
Hours: Thurs–Fri 3:30–5:00 pm / Sat 9 am–5:00 pm
Sun 12–5:00 pm
864-980-3474 / 864-980-3682





Shine and Lee's Christmas Trees

SOUTH CAROLINA CHRISTMAS TREE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

JOSHUA'S TREES/CWC LLC
650 Old Colony Road, Clinton
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Fri & Sat 9 am–dark / Other times by appointment
864-871-3903

LEXINGTON COUNTY

BEAR CREEK TREE FARM
564 Amick's Ferry Road, Chapin
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Virginia Pine, Eastern Red Cedar, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Thurs–Fri 3–5:30 pm / Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm
803-528-7295

CEDAR RIDGE TREE FARM
2312 Priceville Road, Gilbert
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Deodar Cedar, Leyland Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Sat 9 am–5 pm / Sun 1–5 pm
803-730-2569
cedarridgetreefarm.com

HOLLOW CREEK TREE FARM
228 Windmill Road, Gilbert
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Murray Cypress, "Jingles Cypress", Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice Cypress, White Pine, Thuja Green Giant, "Yuletide" Cedar, Silver Smoke Cypress, & Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: November 22 1–5 pm
Hours: Sun – Thur 1–5:30 pm / Fri–Sat 9:30 am–5:30 pm
803-892-3662
realtreesmakescents.com

PRICE'S TREE FARM
228 Maple Road, Lexington
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, Carolina Sapphire, Murry Cypress, Virginia Pine, & Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day, Thanksgiving Day 2–6 pm
Hours: Mon–Thurs 3–6:30 pm / Fri–Sat 9 am–6:30 pm / Sun 12–6 pm
803-356-4005

NEWBERRY COUNTY

SHINE AND LEE'S CHRISTMAS TREES
20670 US Hwy. 76, Newberry
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Friday, November 21
Hours: After opening day, Fri–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1:30–5:30 pm, Mon–Thurs closed but may call to place orders for wreaths & garland
803-924-8542 / 803-276-0161
shineandleeschristmastrees.com

OCONEE COUNTY

FRIENDSHIP VALLEY CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
130 Friendship Valley Road, Seneca
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Sun, Thurs–Fri 12–6 pm / Sat 9 am–6 pm
864-903-0751

SORRELLS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
156 Radisson Road, Seneca
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Murray Cypress
Opens: Weekend before Thanksgiving Day until sold out
Hours: Mon–Sun 10 am–6 pm, we stop cutting in the field at 5:30 pm
864-882-5054

RICHLAND COUNTY

LAKEWOOD TREE FARM
196 Sid Bickley Road, Chapin
Choose & Cut– Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Murry Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir
Opens: Fri before Thanksgiving at 9 am, Thanksgiving Day 12–9 pm
Hours: Mon–Thur 5:30–9:30pm / Fri–Sun 9 am–9 pm
803-260-1836
lakewoodtreefarm.com

SALUDA COUNTY

MATTHEWS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
5726 Spann Road, Batesburg
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Murray Cypress, Clemson Greenspire
Opens: Saturday before Thanksgiving Day at 9 am
Hours: Starting Sun after Thanksgiving / Sun–Fri 2–5:30 pm / Sat 9 am–5:30 pm
803-924-0642 / 803-622-7570 / 803-422-1411

ST. NICK CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
5686 Old Chappells Ferry Road, Saluda
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Murray Cypress, Thuja Green Giant
Opens: Wed before Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Sat 8 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm
864-910-0110 / 864-910-5233

WRIGHT'S TREE FARM
255 Christmas Tree Lane, Ward
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:
Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Blue Ice, Clemson Greenspire, Deodar Cedar
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Wed 3–5:30 pm / Thurs–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm
803-685-7860 / 803-275-7333
wrightstreefarm.com

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

CHRISTMAS HILL
150 Riverside Drive, Chesnee
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Ball & Burlap or Container Trees
Opens: Sat after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: 9 am–dark
864-592-2764 / 864-590-3451
christmashilltreefarm.com

SUMTER COUNTY

COLEMAN FAMILY FARMS
2165 Lloyd Drive, Sumter
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving 11 am
Hours: Sun – Sat 11 am–5:30 pm
843-364-1637 / 803-316-2749

YORK COUNTY

PENLAND CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
6457 Campbell Road, York
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Murray Cypress (Christmas Mint), Eastern Red Cedar, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir (maintained in water), Trees with roots (B&B) available for replanting
Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Mon–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm
803-366-7605 / 803-684-2064
penlandchristmastreefarm.com

NORTH CAROLINA MEMBERS

HELMS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
6345 Christmas Tree Lane, Vale, NC
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Colorado Blue Spruce, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Virginia Pine, Green Giant, Red Cedar
Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day
Hours: Closed Mon–Tues / Wed–Sun 9 am–6 pm
704-276-1835 / 980-241-7736
helmschristmastreefarm.com

SANDY HOLLAR FARMS
63 Sandy Hollar Lane, Leicester, NC
Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Fraser Fir, Turkish Fir, Canaan Fir, White Pine
Opens: November 21 at 9 am
Hours: Nov 21, 22, 26, & 29 / Dec 5, 6, 12, & 13 /9 am–4 pm
828-683-3645
sandyhollarfarms.com

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN FARMS
3450 Phillips Gap Road, Jefferson, NC
Wholesale Only – Tree Varieties: Fraser Fir
336-977-6276

Tree Care Instructions

- Cut at least ¼ inch off the tree trunk.
- Display in stand with at least one gallon of water. (Fresh trees will drink a gallon or two per day!)
- Check water daily.
- Do not place tree near a heat source.



Reminder to Advertisers

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AQUACULTURE

STERILE GRASS CARP
$12/$18; Bluegill, 65¢; Shellcracker & Redbreast, 75¢; Channel Cats, 65¢
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

BLUEGILL
50¢; bass, $3; F1 Tiger bass, $3; catfish, $1; grass carp, $10; minnows, $25; trout, $3
Derek Long
Newberry
803-944-3058

CATTLE

REG BRAUNVIEH BULL
B-12/24, $3500; Lnghn steer, $2500; can del
James A Langston
Pickens
864-859-6794

REG BLK ANG BULLS
2 & 3 y/o, exc feet, nvr trimmed, low input, docile, BSE, $7500+
Walter Shealy
Newberry
803-924-1000

HRFRD HEFR
B-3/26, not reg, $1500
Herb Powers
Laurens
864-684-0290

2 POLLED HRFRD BULLS
14 m/o, Home Towne & Knee's J-45 b'lines, exc markings/color, $2800 ea
John Gossett
Spartanburg
864-384-2851

YRLG BULL
¾ Ang, ¼ Char, ready for light serv, $2800
Debbie Wade
Chester
803-581-5050

FB CHAR BULL
B-1/12, $2000; Char hefr, B-1/5, $1600
Boyd Caldwell
Kershaw
803-438-3455

FB HRFRD BULL
800 lbs, $3500
Michael Hudnall
Newberry
803-518-5079

POLLED COW
75% Wagyu/25% Ang, B-7/16/23, bred to polled 100% Wagyu bull, due 4/19/27, $3500
James Boatwright
Spartanburg
864-430-9943

8 COM BLK ANG HEFRS
due 1/7–3/3/27 to CE reg Blk Ang bull, BSEs & DNA tested, 20 m/o, $5200 ea
Freddie Lee
Sumter
803-518-1043

HRFRD BULL
PB, 1 y/o, $2500
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES,WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF $5,000.

BLUEBERRY PLANTS
3/$20; figs, pomegranate, elderberry plants, $20; grapevines, $10; mulberry trees, $30
Freeman Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

FARM EQUIPMENT

ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

S/A FA
GRC, good tires, full set cult & plntrs, barn kept, needs clutch, $2500
Wayne Faulkenberry
Lancaster
803-804-3246

3 TON GRAVITY WAGON
$2000; 3pt post hole digger, $700; 8' box scrape blade, $650; 11' JD disc harrow, $500; more
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

CASE 850B LDR
4-1 bucket, $8500; '81 Ford 8000 truck & 10 ton Hudson trl, $4000 ea; 7' NI sickle mwr, $600
Ken Fleming
Chester
803-377-7937

POULTRY HOUSE WASHER
by H & H, $5000; Hudson 16' trl w/ramps, $2500
Joe Catoe
Chesterfield
843-680-1101

1660 CASE IH COMBINE
axial flow w/1620 platform hdr & 4r corn hdr, shed kept, $10,000 obo
Aubrey Cooper
Kershaw
803-425-9795

VERMEER TM800 TRAIL BEHIND
disc cutter, GC, FR, $12,500
David Fulmer
Orangeburg
803-917-0467

INTL 806 FA TRACTOR
w/cab, $5500; 140 FA tractor w/side sickle bar, plntr & tool bars, $3750
Daniel Hughes
Jasper
803-942-1670

'53 JD 50
new tires, GRC, good sheet metal, $3500
Curtis Pollard
Anderson
864-933-4049

JD MAX EMERGE 6R PLNTR
w/row cleaners, $14,000; JD 6500 spryr w/60' frt fold booms, $24,000
Joe Phillips Jr
Lexington
803-600-2928

MF 5' BUSH HOG
$350; 8' fert distrib, $275; photos by req
William Nash
Greenville
864-862-5684

8 WHL V-RAKE
FR, $2800; MF 175D, FR, $7500 obo; 13' bush hog, pull type, $2200
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

5' 3PH DISC
not used anymore, 1r of angled disc, good for deer plots, $250
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

JD 5065E TRACTOR
$14,500
Bill Heard
Greenwood
864-993-8600

4 WHL HAY FEED WAGON
open bottom, 20' L, $4750
Bennie Smith
Edgefield
803-215-2551

MF 231S TRACTOR
dsl, 42 hp, 801 hrs, good rubber, canopy, well maint, $8200
Boyd Caldwell
Kershaw
803-438-3455

DIRT DOG SCRAPE BLADE
HD cat 1 & 2, 7' W tilt & angle cuts, nvr used, $1650
Mike Dixon
Chester
803-385-7057

2 CATTLE SELF-FEEDERS
Apache 16', 300 bu, dual axle, dbl sided, shed kept, $5000 ea or $9000 for both
Richard Taylor
Anderson
864-617-8322

JD 410G BACKHOE LDR
cab & air, ext boom, 4n1 bucket, 4 WD, 4851 hrs, GC, $42,500
Will Burdette
Greenville
864-430-6299

CUB CADET CS 3310
chipper/shredder, used 1×, $475
Tom Eason
Colleton
843-991-3962

INTL 5100 GRAIN DRILL
21 dbl disc openers, $5200; Rhino 2160 boom mwr, in GC, $8500
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

5' BHB GROOMING MWR
antiq/vintage '60-64, cuts well, $200
Robert White
Spartanburg
864-457-2293

VIRNIG LAND LEVELER
72" w/hyd scarifiers, new, $3400
H Herlong
Greenville
864-430-0951

'42 AC TRACTOR
EC, antiq, $4500 obo
Farha Ali
Greenwood
864-554-0041

16' LITTER SPRDR
mech Chandler, FR; and high lift high cap litter bucket for skid steer, $10,500 obo
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

11PT CHISEL PLOW
by Athens Plow Co, GC, $1500 obo
Edward Rentz
Lexington
803-351-0328

USA HARROWS
20 disc, 3ph, GC, $1600
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
864-506-9001

MF SQ BALER
shed kept, makes tight bales, $1500
H Lengers
Lancaster
704-614-3012

'07 RHINO TW84 ROTARY CUTTER
7' cut, GC, new blade, $1500
Stephen Gedosch
Greenville
864-982-4490

3PH SCRAPE BLADE
& post hole auger, $200 ea; JD 275 10' disc cutter, GC, $2000
Johnny Childress
Laurens
864-872-9985

BUSH HOG GHM 700 DISC MWR
GC, new blades & belts, $2500 obo
Ray Ward
Clarendon
803-225-8433

HAY TEDDER
VGC, 2 basket, PB, PTO, Niemeyer brand, $1750
George Mccoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

1R CULT
$200; 20-disc harrow, $800; 6' scrape blade, $375; '47 restored 8N, $3600; all 3ph & obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

8 WHL HAY RAKE
$2500; 4 basket hay tedder, $2500; Krone 9' hay cutter, $5000
Lee Youngblood
Union
864-441-5000

HAWK HORSE TRL
5th whl, 24' w/LQ, 3 stall, $7500 obo; JD 5115 M, ldr, frt hyd, cab, 700 hrs, $90,000
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

10' AREWAY
$4975; JD 435 4×6 rnd baler, $2250; JD 328 sq baler, $2785; Kuhn 18-bale accumltr/grabber, $15,250
Halleck Butts
Aiken
803-480-9760

2R TRNSPLNTR
3ph w/2 water barrels, LN, $6000; NH273 sq baler, $1000
Charles Clunan
Anderson
864-245-3803

20 BLADE DISC
$1000; (2) 1r cults, $300; 7' boom pole, $140; 6'×9½' trl, $1000
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

'94 FORD 3930
dsl, 50 hp, hour meter does not work, $7000
Milton Floyd
Orangeburg
843-729-0380

'87 NH 488
pull type sickle cutter, 9' 4" cutting width, stub guards, FR, $3000
Charles Ringer
Newberry
803-513-3253

JD 4230 TRACTOR
110 hp w/seed drill, New Intl 520, runs, covered cab, $12,000
J Price
Oconee
864-324-8699

MILLCREEK 27+ MANURE SPRDR
GC, barn kept, poly flr, dolly whl jack, Rhino-coat lining, $3000
Kristie Lowrey
Laurens
864-414-6891

'07 JD 5225
56 hp, remote, canopy, 2960 hrs, $14,500; Deutz DX 160, 160 hp, cab, dual remote, 3130 hrs, $7000
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

6' BUSH HOG
shed kept, $2800 cash; 3ph 4-way log splitter, PTO operated, needs new hoses, $600 cash
Arthur Johnston
Dorchester
843-636-4083

BHB SICKLE BOOM
LN, $7000; HD 84" Land Pride finish mwr, $4200; both obo
Julian Mears
Mccormick
864-602-1246

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

SAWMILL SERVICES
p-up and del avail, max 33" dia and 24' L, no min, $1/bdft+
Derek Drafts
Saluda
803-429-3291

BEAVER TRAPPING
and exclusion, Aiken Co and surrounding area
Joe Leonard
Aiken
803-507-4940

TREE LIMB TRIMMING
for roads, fence lines, field edges, up to 26', local cos
Damon Archie
Chester
803-517-7436

HERBICIDE/PESTICIDE APPLICATIONS BY UAV
ag, forestry & aquatic
Joel Cox
Spartanburg
864-706-1495

LIME SPREADING
specialize in bulk Tenn lime, call for est
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

LAND CLEARING
wildlife mgmt, pond digging & excavation
Jay Lowder
Clarendon
803-473-0646

PASTURE MGMT SERV
spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime, plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda
Kenny Mullis
Richland
803-331-6612

NEED BUSHHOGGING
plus cut around dam & pond banks; also help w/ poultry, feed/clean, 3 hrs am & 2 hrs pm
Kim Hagen
Lancaster
803-475-1125

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK
land clearing, ditching, ponds, roads, bush hog, bldg pads
Fred Morris
Florence
843-621-8647

MOBILE SAWMILLING
30"+ dia, 21'L, drop off up to 52"; land clearing, excavator work, veteran owned/ insured
John Smith
Pickens
864-982-2249

FORESTRY MULCHING
pasture reclamation, fence-line clearing, hunting land improvements and overgrowth removal
Christopher Henson
Laurens
864-367-9102

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK
build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est
James Hughes
Greenwood
864-227-8257

EXCAVATOR WORK
digging, stump removal, junk removal, clearing fences or ponds
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

NEED INDIVIDUALS
to prune vineyard, must have own equip & pole trimmers
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS–NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS–MAY SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

30A TIMBER/PASTURED
w/rd frontage, 18A and 12A tracts, on Dorn Rd, Troy, selling together, $250,000
Farha Ali
Greenwood
864-554-0041

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for cows or cut hay
Jackson Jones
Chester
803-899-2514

17+/-A OF CB
Ware Place area, land locked for $43,000/A
Stephen Gedosch
Greenville
864-982-4490

15A FARM FOR LEASE
pasture w/12 stall barn, 2 rings, lights, hot/cold water
Melissa Williams
Richland
803-603-8075

250A HUNT LEASE
deer & turkey '26/'27 season, on cattle ranch, 1 mi long, 4 streams & 4 ponds, $6000
Walter Shealy
Newberry
706-590-0451

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

DORPER SHEEP
3 rams, 5 m/o, grass fed, wormed, $200 ea
Danny Holliday
Greenville
864-430-9025

BLKBELLY/KATAHDIN SHEEP
$250 ea
Michael Hudnall
Newberry
803-518-5079

ADGA NIGERIAN DOES
$300
Ron Handley
Georgetown
843-481-5657

KATAHDIN SHEEP
ewes and rams, gentle, hand raised, vac, wormed, $225+
Tammy Hodge
Sumter
803-983-5041

4 NUBIAN/BOER BUCKS
grass & grain fed, 35–45 lbs, $150
Emmanuel Kargiatlis
Spartanburg
864-279-7950

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY SCDA. A COPY OF THE MILK PERMIT MUST BE PROVIDED WITH THE AD. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

22 LBS OF PECANS
5 gal, $5
Olin Bishop
Bamberg
912-425-9351

SUGARCANE
100 stalks/$100
Freeman Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

JUMBO QUAIL
and chicken eggs, $3–4/dz
Brian Motley
Kershaw
803-315-7598

CHICKEN EGGS
$3/dz
Ron Handley
Georgetown
843-481-5657

'26 PECANS
cleaned, $13/lb; cracking & shelling serv avail, 85¢/lb
Tracy Ferguson
York
803-371-4595

HOGS / PIGS

ID PASTURE PIG
crossed w/American Guinea hog, natural free-range, 250 lbs, $350 ea
Dan Wagner
Pickens
864-630-7266

FB BERKSHIRE PIGLETS
M/F, males cut, $150 ea
Jason Painter
Spartanburg
864-641-9855

RABBITS

TAMUK KITS
6-12 w/o, $30 ea
Thomas Turner
Lexington
803-549-8429

LA COTTONTAILS
crossed on MS Cane Cutters, $14 ea
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

TRITICALE SEED
G-89%, D/HS&G-89%, cleaned, in 50 lb or bulk bags, $15/50 lbs
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

RYE SEED
G-91%, D/HS&G-91%, cleaned, 50 lb bag, $14
James Livingston
Lexington
803-530-3169

HAY & GRAIN

'26 FESCUE MIX
4×4 rnd, $30, pls text
Waitman Dixon
Laurens
864-684-4641

SQ FESCUE
barn kept, $7 ea; sq mixed grass, $5 ea; both NR
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

'26 HQ 4'×54" RND CB
net wrap, shed kept, $80
Rickey Meetze
Lexington
803-667-0285

'26 4×5 RND CQ CB
net wrap, fert & lime, stored outside on pallets, $40
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

'26 OAT STRAW
4000 bales, $7
Victor Smith
Berkeley
843-688-5353

'26 4×5 HQ CB
net wrap, in barn, $90; sq CB, $12; Fescue mix, $45
John Snead
Greenwood
864-993-4839

'26 BERMUDA
4×54" HQ, $70 ea; 4×5 CQ, $45 ea; sq alfalfa, $16.50 ea
Tom Fink
Lexington
803-622-4678

'26 4×5 FESCUE
CQ $65; HQ $75, in barn, dry plastic wrap; haylage, $90; can load & del for fee
Allen Kellett
Greenville
864-607-7444

700 RND CB BALES
$70/under shed, $65/not under shed
Charles Stewart
Aiken
803-827-3731

'26 HQ COASTAL
net wrap, rnd, shed kept, $80/bale, CQ and GQ, field stored, $60/bale
David Fulmer
Orangeburg
803-917-0467

'26 4×5 RND CB
net wrap, HQ, shed kept, $80; HQ, field kept, $70; CQ, $60/roll, del w/fee
Tyler Sanderlin
Barnwell
803-709-2626

GOOD CLEAN FESCUE
outside, $40 for 10 at one time; singles, $45; barn kept, $55; Coastal, barn kept, $65
John Tribble
Anderson
864-958-1645

'26 4×5 RND CB
HQ, lime and fert, $70/bale; '26 4×5 rnd CB, CQ, $60/bale
Jason Williams
Lexington
803-917-5431

FESCUE AND RYE GRASS MIX
'25, $20; 4×5, string wrap; '26 HQ net wrap, barn stored, no weeds, $50/bale
Terry Blakely
Greenville
864-483-1920

'26 4×5 RND CB
net wrap, under shed $60, in field $55
Josiah Williams
Bamberg
843-693-1970

'25 HQ CB
shed kept, $50; CQ, 4 rolls for $100
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

TIFTON 44 BERMUDA GRASS
HQ, NR, hvy sq bales, $8 ea
Thomas Thain
Lexington
803-920-7023

HQ 4×5 RND CB
no litter, $80/barn, $65/field sq, $8/barn; CQ 4×5, $40, 10+, $35
George Mccoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

4×5 FESCUE
NR, shed kept, $75
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

'26 WHEAT/RYEGRASS
$50; '26 mixed grass, $40; straw/grass mix for mulch, $15; all net wrap 4×5 bales
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-992-9292

'26 4×5 HQ CB
net wrap, crude protein 12.8%; Fescue mix, crude protein, 9.8%, $45, full analysis avail
Wallace Wood
Anderson
864-367-2886

'26 4×5 RND HQ CB
fert/sprayed, no litter, no rain, $75 ea, del/fee
Dale Blackmon
Lancaster
803-577-9008

'26 COASTAL
limed and fert, shed kept, HQ, $70/bale; CQ, $65/bale; sq, $9/bale, del avail
Eddie Phillips
Sumter
803-486-0081

'26 VOLUNTEER PASTURE GRASS
(50) 4×5 string wrapped bales, $30 ea
Harroll Stockman
Newberry
803-924-7878

'26 4×5 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS
fert only, no manure put on land, NR, barn stored, $50 outside barn $45
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

'26 FESCUE
lrg rnd bales, $45
Ralph Grant
Saluda
864-445-2439

'26 4×5 RND CB
all net wrap, $55/roll
Jackson Jones
Chester
803-899-2514

4×5 COASTAL/FESCUE
net wrap, in barn, $45
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

'26 COASTAL
CQ, twine, shed stored, $40; $35/'25; twine, shed stored
Michael F Hallman
Lexington
803-657-5526

'26 CB
barn kept on pallets, HQ $80; CQ $65, del avail
Wendell Kaminer
Lexington
803-730-8013

'26 4×5 RND MIXED GRASS
net wrap, fert, $45 ea, qty disc
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

4×5 COASTAL
net wrap, $65; sq, $8
Micheal Barton
Calhoun
803-707-4095

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD BLKSMITH FORGE
w/stand, $500
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS
catch & dispose, lots of 5 for $85, mailed ppd
William F Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

FISH BASKETS
3'×5'×4' deep floating, for fingerling fish, $60 ea
Joseph Corley
Lexington
803-360-5825

SADDLES
$100+; chainsaws, $50 ea; more
Wayne Faulkenberry
Lancaster
803-804-3246

WORM CASTINGS FERT
100% organic, Certified SC, no fillers, 30 lb bags, $20/bag, $120/10 bags
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

4' TUBE GATE
$45; 7'×⅜" chain, hook on one end, $25
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

DET DSL PWR UNIT 4-71
w/Rockford PTO, and Bendix 501 air compressor, $5000 obo
Rick Miller
Anderson
864-617-5066

2 TRLR TIRES
175/80R on 13" rims, new, $125
Boyd Caldwell
Kershaw
803-438-3455

POULTRY LITTER
$5/Bobcat scoop; compost, $10
Carol Foster Mosley
Pickens
864-656-3064

TOBACCO BARN DRYER
by World Tobacco Inc, barely used, $8000
Mike Burgess
Lexington
803-530-3003

POLY HDR DIVIDER SNOUTS
JD 600 or 900, 2 sets, $350/set
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

FIREWOOD
custom sizes and qtys avail, del avail, $20+
Derek Drafts
Saluda
803-429-3291

USED STICK-BUILT GOAT HOUSE
or fencing materials, $200
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
864-207-8854

SET OF R14 TIRES
and rims for Kubota, new, $1100 obo
Julian Mears
Mccormick
864-602-1246

CHICKEN LITTER
25-ton dump trl, $700/load, quant discs, spreading avail
Don Bowman
Abbeville
864-617-7253

FIREWOOD
Wild Cherry, Maple, Wht Oak, and Red Oak, for smoking & cooking, $100: 15' cattle feed trough, $350
Lecil Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

(2) 4' ROTARY CUTTER BLADES
used 1 season this yr, sharpened in Aug and not used since, $40
James Freshley
Newberry
803-260-4979

HUSQVARNA FT 900 TILLER
self-propelled, $350
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

5 HP ELEC MOTOR
for grain elevator, nvr used, $750; IH 715 combine radiator, 15' auger for 820 hdr, $300 ea
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-992-9292

HOOD AND SIDE GRILLS
for JD 2030, GC, $300
Gene Munns
Greenwood
864-980-7133

HDWD LUMBER
incl Hickory, boards 1"×12"×8'L, $4/bdft, 300 bdft min/del, will custom cut for lrg dels
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

PURPLE MARTIN GOURD POLES
winches up/down, $390–500; gourds, $4.75 ea
Stacy Shealy
Lexington
803-727-7535

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF $5,000.

HYDRANGEAS
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SCDA MOVES TO PHASE TWO OF FARM RELIEF PROGRAM WITH DISTRIBUTION OF LETTERS TO SPECIALTY CROP AND TOBACCO PRODUCERS

BY SCDA

The South Carolina General Assembly has appropriated $35 million in one-time funding for state level economic relief payments. These Farm Accountability and Resilience Measures Program payments are for row crops, specialty crops and tobacco, and cattle producers.

On Nov. 12, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture began sending letters to specialty crop producers who received payments under the 2026 federal Assistance for Specialty Crop Farmers (ASCF) distributed by the USDA Farm Service Agency. State relief payments for specialty crop production will be indexed to these federal payments. Tobacco producers' assistance will be paid out based on the USDA FSA Form 578 "Report of Acreage" previously submitted to SCDA.

In order to be eligible for a state payment, you must be actively engaged in farming in South Carolina and intend to farm in the 2027 calendar year. If you receive a participation letter, it contains instructions and a unique access code for completing an online affidavit and supplying contact information and a Taxpayer Identification Number.

Some producers may be eligible for additional assistance related to cattle production. SCDA will send information related to those payments at a later time in a separate letter.

Producers who do not complete these online steps will not receive a payment.

The return address of the letter is "South Carolina Department of Agriculture, c/o 2026 Farm Relief" with a PO Box in Baton Rouge, Louisiana — the address of a contractor that is assisting SCDA with program administration.

All required information must be submitted no later than December 7, 2026. Payments will be issued on a rolling basis following SCDA's review and approval of completed information.

If you have questions or would like additional information about the Farm Accountability and Resilience Measures Program, visit agriculture.sc.gov/2026farmrelief.

LEGAL NOTICE

2026 CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: SOUTH CAROLINA TOBACCO BOARD

Pursuant to the provisions of the "Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act" of 1968, and as amended, and the Marketing Order No. 13 for South Carolina Tobacco issued by the Agriculture Commission of South Carolina, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Agriculture Commission of South Carolina is seeking nominees for the South Carolina Tobacco Board to succeed two members with terms expiring December 31, 2026. Nominees are needed to succeed two members in District 2 (see counties below).

The individuals appointed to the board will serve a three-year term beginning January 1, 2027, and ending December 31, 2029. To qualify, a candidate must be a resident of South Carolina and be actively engaged in producing tobacco within the state of South Carolina for a period of no less than one year. Additionally, during that one-year period, candidates will have derived a substantial portion of his/her income from tobacco production and shall continue to do so from the production of tobacco during their term of office.

As a board member for the South Carolina Tobacco Board, your primary focus is to cooperate with agencies and organizations engaging in support of tobacco production, tobacco production research, tobacco marketing research and dissemination of information on tobacco production and marketing. This board meets two to three times a year. Board members are reimbursed for mileage to and from meetings and paid $50 per diem per meeting attended.

If you are interested in becoming a SC Tobacco Board Member, you will need to request a petition. This petition can be requested by calling 803-734-9807 or by emailing elloyd@scda.sc.gov. All petitions must be received by Thursday, November 26, 2026. For a petition to be eligible/accepted, it must be signed by no less than five tobacco producers from the counties of the district seat you are petitioning for.

Additionally, along with the submission of the petition, nominees will need to provide proof of producer verification (example: a receipt from a 1st purchaser showing the sale of tobacco in your name or your farm name).

District 1 includes the County of Horry.

District 2 includes the Counties of Chesterfield, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Kershaw, Lee, Marion, Marlboro, and York.

District 3 includes the Counties of Bamberg, Berkeley, Clarendon, Colleton, Dorchester, Georgetown, Hampton, Jasper, Lexington, Orangeburg, Sumter, and Williamsburg.

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MARCH 31, 2027

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Where buyers and producers meet.

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15 SCHOOL DISTRICTS RECOGNIZED FOR COMMITMENT TO SERVING LOCAL FOOD TO STUDENTS

BY SCDA

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture recently recognized 15 school districts for going above and beyond in purchasing South Carolina-grown fruits, vegetables, nuts, honey, and grains during the first season of the Certified SC Cafeteria program.

Created with $1 million in annual funding from the South Carolina General Assembly, Certified SC Cafeteria launched in January. Sixty-seven of the state's districts and schools participated in the program's first season, representing 874 school cafeterias serving 538,066 K-12 students.

The program supports South Carolina farmers, provides opportunities for students to learn about nutrition and agriculture, and puts more fresh, healthy food on children's plates.

The awards were announced during the annual meeting of the School Nutrition Association of South Carolina.

These awards recognize the districts that have made a strong commitment to buying local and supporting South Carolina farmers. Based on purchasing data, the top 15 districts were selected for their efforts to bring more South Carolina-grown products into their school cafeterias. The top five districts were awarded $10,000 each, and the next 10 districts were awarded $5,000 each. School districts must use the funds for school nutrition services – either purchasing more local foods or buying equipment to help cafeterias prepare and serve local foods.

"I'd like to thank all 67 school districts participating in the Certified SC Cafeteria program for their commitment to buying local and supporting South Carolina agriculture — and I'm proud to honor these 15 districts for their hard work," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers.

The second program season of Certified SC Cafeteria kicks off in December and runs through December 2027.

To learn more about Certified SC Cafeteria, visit certifiedsccafeteria.com.

5 SCHOOL FOOD AUTHORITIES RECEIVING $10,000

- Greenville County Schools Nutrition Services
- Horry County Schools Nutrition Services
- Greenwood School District 50 Child Nutrition
- The Nutrition Group at Beaufort County School District
- Clarendon County Schools Nutrition Services

10 SCHOOL FOOD AUTHORITIES RECEIVING $5,000

- Charleston County Schools Nutrition Services
- Spartanburg School District 4 Food Services
- Florence 1 Schools Culinary Services
- Saluda County Schools Student Nutrition
- Williamsburg County School District Nutrition Services
- York School District 1 Food Service
- Anderson School District 3 School Nutrition
- Pickens County Student Nutrition Services
- Sumter School District Food Service
- Union County School District



LEFT: **Five school food authorities received $10,000 each.**

BELOW: **The ten school food authorities who received $5,000 each.**



CLEMSON ANIMAL HEALTH OFFICIALS: KEEP DOMESTIC BIRDS AWAY FROM WILD WATERFOWL AND THEIR WATERS

THE CALL COMES AS WATERFOWL TAKE WING ALONG THE ATLANTIC FLYWAY AND MIGRATE SOUTH TO OVERWINTER, CARRYING WITH THEM DISEASES SUCH AS HIGHLY PATHOGENIC AVIAN INFLUENZA (HPAI)

BY JONATHAN VEIT, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Clemson University animal health officials are urging owners of backyard poultry flocks and pet waterfowl to redouble their biosecurity measures and keep domestic birds away from wild waterfowl and from ponds, lakes and other waters wild birds may use.

The call comes as waterfowl take wing along the Atlantic Flyway and migrate south to overwinter, carrying with them diseases such as Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI).

South Carolina's commercial poultry industry has so far avoided HPAI through strict biosecurity protocols, but backyard flocks have been more vulnerable. In 2026, HPAI has been confirmed in one domestic poultry flock in South Carolina and four flocks each in Georgia and North Carolina, as of Oct. 15.

"It is imperative that all owners of backyard poultry and pet waterfowl keep their birds from mingling with wild waterfowl or accessing waters that could be frequented by wild waterfowl. These precautions not only protect their birds from contracting the virus but also help keep the entire South Carolina poultry industry safe," said Michael Neault, South Carolina State Veterinarian and Director of Clemson Livestock-Poultry Health.

HPAI is considered a low risk to human health, but as of Oct. 15, the CDC reported 72 human cases of A(H5) bird flu in the United States since February 2024. The CDC says the current risk to the general public is low; most U.S. H5N1 illnesses have been mild, and no person-to-person spread has been identified with the viruses currently circulating in birds. The CDC says there is no evidence that people in the United States have been infected by eating properly handled and cooked poultry products.

For information on biosecurity measures, visit the Clemson Livestock Poultry Health Avian Influenza website or the USDA's Defend the Flock Program website.

Report sick or dead poultry to Clemson Livestock Poultry Health by calling 803-788-2260 (Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.) or using the online report form. Report sick or dead wild waterfowl to the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources by calling 803-734-3886.

Warning signs of HPAI include:

- Sudden, high death loss in a short period of time
- Reduced energy, appetite and/or activity
- Lower egg production and/or soft-shelled or misshapen eggs
- Swelling of the head, eyelids, comb and wattles
- Purple discoloration of wattles, comb and legs
- Difficulty breathing, runny nares (nose) and/or sneezing
- Neurological signs such as twisting of the head and neck, stumbling, falling, tremors and/or circling



SC NEW AND BEGINNING FARMER PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2027

BY MARLON MORGAN, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

With more than 750 farmers who call themselves graduates, the South Carolina New and Beginning Farmer Program (SCNBFP) enters its 17th year of supporting the state's No. 1 industry by giving agricultural producers the tools they need to succeed.

South Carolinians looking to launch or grow a farm business have access to comprehensive entrepreneurial education and business training thanks in part to a $141,000 Rural Business Development Grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture–Rural Development (USDA-RD) that runs through next year.

The SCNBFP is a Clemson University Cooperative Extension Agribusiness public education program focused on enabling new, beginning and aspiring farmers to be successful, productive and innovative members of their local agricultural community.

"Our program helps participants accelerate the development of their farm business so they can accomplish their goals faster while helping to improve access to healthy, locally produced food for South Carolina consumers," said Ben Boyles, SCNBFP director and Clemson Extension Agribusiness agent.

The SCNBFP works to accomplish this by providing farmers with the tools, knowledge, skills and resource connections necessary to be successful entrepreneurs, sound business managers, exemplary stewards of the natural environment and successful marketers of the unique products they create. Most importantly, the SCNBFP seeks to develop individuals who have a sense of pride and enjoy a quality of life because of their investment and participation in South Carolina's No. 1 industry — agriculture.

This is the second time the SCNBFP has operated under a USDA-RD grant. In addition to those who have completed the program, SCNBFP has reached many more through additional training programs.

"One in four South Carolina producers are considered new and beginning farmers with less than 10 years of experience," Boyles said. "These emerging farmers need targeted training and technical assistance to ensure they have the skills to sustain and grow their new farm businesses."

The SCNBFP Class of 2027 cohort program will run from February through August and includes three full-day and six half-day agribusiness and production workshops focused primarily on farm business management. Topics include business concept/plan development, financial and risk management, legal and regulatory issues, marketing strategies, soil health and pest management, and an introduction to federal, state and local agriculture resources.

While open to any qualified farmer applicant, the SCNBFP typically serves small, family farms focusing on environmental stewardship and local food systems. In the interest of increased accessibility, most of the 2027 workshops will be hosted online.

"There is great value in the peer-to-peer networking that occurs during in-person workshops," said Diana Vossbrinck, program manager. "At the same time, we appreciate that the SCNBFP can be more inclusive when travel requirements are limited. We endeavor to find a place in the middle by combining our approach."

In addition, the 2027 program will include a series of eight online "lunch and learn" training events, addressing niche and/or advanced agribusiness and production topics. These will be available to the cohort, but also to SCNBFP alumni and the public.

Any legal resident of South Carolina who is at least 18 years of age, is just beginning to farm or has actively farmed for less than 10 consecutive years is eligible to apply for the SCNBFP cohort program.

Additional information, including program outline, fee structure and application, can be found at scnewfarmer.org. The deadline to apply is Dec. 7.

GROWING JOY FARMS: CULTIVATING OPPORTUNITY THROUGH INNOVATION

BY CHRISTOPHER E. DOVE II, SCDA

At Growing Joy Farms in Chester County, agriculture is about more than growing fresh produce. For co-founders Jeremy Haltiwanger and Jamey Dagenhart, it's about creating opportunities for people of all abilities to find meaningful work.

Founded in 2019, Growing Joy began experimenting with aquaponics, a growing method that combines fish cultivation with soil-free plant production. What began as a small operation has since expanded into an innovative agricultural business. After initially experimenting with container-based growing systems, the farm expanded into greenhouse production, allowing for year-round cultivation despite the challenges posed by South Carolina's summer heat.

Today, one greenhouse can accommodate approximately 7,200 heads of lettuce, while recirculating tanks support roughly 2,500 fish. The farm produces lettuce, microgreens, basil, and other crops for restaurants, food hubs, and individual customers.

Innovation plays a central role in Growing Joy's approach to employment. Rather than introducing inclusive hiring practices after establishing the business, the founders built Growing Joy around a mission of creating meaningful employment opportunities for individuals with special needs.

The farm's specially designed growing pods use controlled environments to support efficient production while making agricultural tasks more accessible. Employees participate in seeding, transplanting, harvesting, cleaning, and preparing products for delivery.

Today, Growing Joy employs approximately five people, including two individuals with special needs. Rather than expecting every employee to perform identical tasks, Haltiwanger focuses on identifying individual strengths and matching employees with responsibilities that best suit their abilities.

Looking ahead, Growing Joy hopes to expand the farm's growing pods, explore partnerships with local organizations and introduce new products, including ready-to-eat salad kits.











South Carolina Department of Agriculture

Thanksgiving Recipes

For many families, the same recipes form the basis of Thanksgiving, year after year. But even the most traditional home cook likes some variety. Consider working in one of these side dishes this Thanksgiving or Christmas.

We encourage you to seek out locally grown foods for your table. Use local, in-season products when you can, and consider a farm-raised local turkey. You can find farms and suppliers near you at certifiedsc.com.

Green Beans with Caramelized Onions and Pecans

This is a featured recipe from 39 Rue de Jean, a Fresh on the Menu restaurant in Charleston, SC. You can find more recipes from Fresh on the Menu restaurants at freshonthemenu.com.

- 1 pound fresh Certified SC Grown green beans
- 1 Tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 large Certified SC Grown onion, sliced
- ½ Tablespoon unsalted butter
- ½ cup Certified SC Grown pecans, toasted and chopped
- ¼ cup dried cranberries
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over low heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until deeply caramelized, about 30 minutes. Season the caramelized onions with salt and pepper to taste.

While the onions cook, bring a large pot of generously salted water to a boil. Add the green beans and cook for about 2 minutes. Drain well.

Add the green beans and butter to the caramelized onions and toss until the beans are coated and the butter has melted. Transfer to a serving dish and top with the toasted pecans and dried cranberries. Serve warm.

Amber's Carrots

This recipe and the next are favorites of Blanche Weathers, wife of Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers, who first shared them with Market Bulletin in 2019.

- 1 ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 Tablespoons diced onions
- 2 Tablespoons prepared horseradish
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 small bag fresh carrots
- Pepperidge Farms Stuffing Mix
- 1–2 Tablespoons butter

Place carrots in a greased casserole. I usually double this recipe. Mix mayonnaise, onion, horseradish and salt together and pour over carrots, stir to cover carrots. Toss together butter and stuffing mix and sprinkle over top of carrots. Bake at 375 for 30 minutes. You can top with cheese if desired.

Momie's Creamed Onions

This is not exactly Momie's recipe, but this one is close, and it is good. I am absolutely certain Momie's recipe did not include the wine. – Blanche Weathers

- 2 Tablespoons butter
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- ½ cup cream or half and half
- ⅓ cup dry white wine
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon minced fresh thyme
- 1 pinch freshly grated nutmeg
- 1 pinch white pepper
- Salt to taste
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese
- 14 ounces frozen petite whole onions or 2 jars (not pickled)
- ½ teaspoon snipped fresh chives to garnish

In a large sauté pan, melt butter and stir in flour to make a roux. Pour in cream and whisk to remove any lumps. Add wine and spices and simmer until thick. Add cheese to melt and toss in the onions. Place in a 9×13" casserole and top with more cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees until bubbly hot.

Butter Beans with Butter, Mint, & Lime

Matt and Ted Lee shared this recipe from their 2013 cookbook The Lee Bros.' Charleston Kitchen.

- Kosher salt
- 6 cups fresh or frozen shelled butter beans
- 3 Tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- Juice of 2 large limes
- 1 cup loosely packed mint leaves, chopped
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated lime zest, for garnish

In a medium saucepan, bring 6 cups of water and 1 tablespoon salt to a boil over high heat. Add the butter beans and let cook until tender, 9 to 12 minutes, depending on the size of the beans. Drain in a colander, and shake the colander several times to shed as much water from the beans as possible. Place the butter in a large serving bowl, and pour the warm butter beans on top. Toss the beans with the butter until all the butter is melted. Add the lime juice and toss again to distribute. Fold in the chopped mint, season with salt and black pepper, and scatter lime zest over the top. Serve.

Restaurant 17 Beet Salad

This recipe comes from 2022 Chef Ambassador Haydn Shaak, executive chef at Restaurant 17 in Travelers Rest. It will add pops of color and freshness to your Thanksgiving spread.

- 2 pounds local beets with tops
- 1 pint whole fat ricotta cheese
- 4 navel or blood oranges
- 2 ounces hazelnuts, toasted (or nut of choice)
- 4 ounces microgreens or sprouts
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 3 Tablespoons local honey
- 1 Tablespoon horseradish
- 3 Tablespoons apple cider vinegar

Preheat the oven to 375°F. Wash and thoroughly dry the beets. Toss 1 pound of the beets with enough olive oil to lightly coat them. Season with salt and pepper and place on a baking sheet. Cover first with parchment paper and then with foil.

Roast for about 45 minutes, or until a toothpick easily pierces the beets. Be careful not to overcook them.

Let the beets cool for about 10 minutes. While still warm, use a paper towel to gently rub off the skins. Cut into bite sized pieces and set aside.

Peel the remaining 1 pound of raw beets and slice very thinly, preferably using a mandoline.

If desired, briefly toss the beet slices with apple cider vinegar and sugar for added flavor, then drain well. Place the beet slices in a dehydrator or in the oven at its lowest temperature until completely dried and crisp.

Zest the oranges and reserve the zest. Peel and segment the oranges over a bowl to capture the juice. Keep the orange segments separate.

Add the reserved orange juice, honey, and horseradish to a blender. Blend while slowly streaming in the olive oil until emulsified. Season with salt and stir in the reserved orange zest.

To serve, spread the ricotta over the bottom of a serving bowl or platter. Gently toss the roasted beets, orange segments, and microgreens with enough dressing to lightly coat. Arrange the salad over the ricotta and top with the beet chips and toasted hazelnuts. Garnish with additional microgreens and drizzle with reserved dressing before serving.

USDA INVESTS $21 MILLION IN AN ADDITIONAL 10 PROJECTS, INCLUDING PROJECT TO INCREASE PUBLIC HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

BY USDA NRCS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is investing $21 million in an additional 10 projects to increase public access to private lands for wildlife-dependent recreation while benefiting farmers, ranchers and private landowners. This includes a $$1,074,400 project in South Carolina with the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR).

Through the Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program (VPA-HIP), USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is helping state and tribal governments encourage private landowners to allow public access to their land for hunting, fishing and other wildlife-dependent recreation. The second round of award selections includes projects in Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

"The Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program enables NRCS to work with state and tribal partners to provide recreational access to private lands, support rural communities and ensure we are keeping working land in working hands," said South Carolina State Conservationist Kellee Melton.

The Working Families Tax Cuts Act restored funding for VPA-HIP, enabling NRCS to offer the competitive grant program for state and tribal governments. NRCS awarded $49 million to 19 projects during the first round of award selection announced in July 2026. Between the two rounds, NRCS has invested a total of $70 million in 29 projects.

The project in South Carolina selected during Round Two is:

- Organization: South Carolina Department Natural Resources
- Amount: $1,074,400
- South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) proposes to use a two-part project approach to increase public hunting opportunities in South Carolina by accessing private lands utilizing the services of the South Carolina Wildlife Partnership (SCWP). It will increase guided waterfowl hunting opportunities through leases of blinds on private lands. It will use guided deer hunts on farms to address crop damage from deer predation.

See a list of all projects at nrcs.usda.gov.

Projects may be up to three years in duration. Selected projects will receive between $833,000 and $3 million in funding. Project sponsors can use up to 25% of funds to provide incentives to landowners to improve wildlife habitat on enrolled public access program lands.

For more than 90 years, NRCS has helped farmers, ranchers and forestland owners make investments in their operations and local communities to improve the quality of our air, water, soil, and wildlife habitat. NRCS uses the latest science and technology to help keep working lands working, boost agricultural economies, and increase the competitiveness of American agriculture. NRCS provides one-on-one, technical assistance and financial assistance and works with producers to help them reach their goals through voluntary, incentive-based conservation programs. For more information, visit nrcs.usda.gov.

CONSERVATION PARTNERS CELEBRATE DEDICATION OF SC'S 7TH STATE FOREST

BY SC FORESTRY COMMISSION

Leaders from the SC Forestry Commission, Open Space Institute, Beaufort County government, the SC Conservation Bank, the SC Office of Resilience, and Open Land Trust gathered Oct. 23 to dedicate South Carolina's newest publicly held land, Pocotaligo Station State Forest.

Held on the 2,821-acre property that spans Beaufort, Hampton, and Jasper counties, the dedication event officially established South Carolina's seventh state forest and marked the culmination of a years-long collaborative conservation effort.

Not only does the project conserve land that was vulnerable to development in one of the state's fastest-growing areas, but it adds to an expansive patchwork of other protected, undeveloped Lowcountry properties that stretch all the way from west of Charleston to the Savannah River.

"The creation of a new state forest is cause for celebration," said State Forester Scott Phillips. "We look forward to managing these lands for recreation, education and sustainable forestry, ensuring they continue to thrive and delight for generations to come."

The new state forest will provide public outdoor recreation, safeguard wildlife habitat, ensure sustainable active forest management, and provide revenue for local schools. As with all SCFC-managed lands, 25 percent of revenue generated through responsible timber and pine straw sales or lease income will be paid to school districts in Beaufort, Hampton, and Jasper counties, adding to the forest's long-term benefits to the community.



SCATE CORNER

SOUTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL TAX EXEMPTION

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

To claim agriculture sales tax exemptions in South Carolina, you must have a South Carolina Agricultural Tax Exemption (SCATE) card.

Farmers who participate in the agriculture industry for business purposes and purchase eligible products in South Carolina are eligible for a SCATE card.

Before applying and making any purchases, please review the most current SC Department of Revenue Ruling regarding eligible and taxable items. It is linked from dor.sc.gov/farmers.

Apply, renew, verify, and learn more at scatecard.com

How do I find out what agricultural products are exempt from sales tax?

The SCATE Statute is the South Carolina law that defines and regulates the agricultural tax exemption. The SC Department of Revenue provides guidance on interpreting the law.

SCDOR's 16-page Revenue Ruling is the most up-to-date source of information on what purchases are exempt from sales tax for SCATE cardholders and which are not.

Visit dor.sc.gov/farmers to find the Revenue Ruling and other information.

For all eligibility, exemption, tax, or retailer questions relating to SCATE, please email SCDOR at FarmExemption@dor.sc.gov.

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