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South Carolina SFM
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West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

Apples, flowers, green peanuts,
greens, onions, pumpkins

Greenville SFM
1354 Rutherford Rd.
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

Dairy products, flowers,
green peanuts, pumpkins

Pee Dee SFM
2513 W. Lucas St.
Florence, SC 29501
843-665-5154

Mums, green peanuts,
peas, pumpkins, sweet potatoes

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Midlands Plant and Flower Festival is on!



The Midlands Fall Plant and Flower Festival has been rescheduled for Oct. 21-23 at the State Farmers Market. The market will be filled with flowers, shrubs, trees, and grasses, including perennials and seasonals. Accent sculptures, yard ornaments, and innovative products for the home and garden will be offered by dozens of vendors of all types. Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer gardening questions. Event hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday. Parking is free. Visitors are encouraged to dress comfortably.

Fall is the Perfect Time to Head to the Farmers Markets

For many people, fall is their favorite time of the year. The oppressive heat of summer is behind us, and the frost of winter is a long span ahead. Being outdoors is almost mandatory. From football to hiking, trail riding to gardening, outdoor activities beckon. Making a trip or two to your local state farmers market will put you in the mood to spend more time in your yard.

The SC Department of Agriculture owns and manages three regional farmers markets in Columbia, Florence, and Greenville. Each provides visitors with a wide variety of locally grown produce and specialty products. Each of the markets do a brisk business this time of year, and each has its own style.

State Farmers Market

The State Farmers Market campus in West Columbia houses the Phillips Market Center, the Consumer Protection Division, privately owned wholesale businesses, farmers sheds, and wholesale facilities. The market features fresh produce, specialty products, and artisan items available year-round.

Dupre at the Market, a Fresh on the Menu restaurant, has become a destination for great homemade food, sourced with local ingredients. It is open for breakfast and lunch.

Market hours are Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The manager is Brad Boozer.

Pee Dee State Farmers Market

Agriculture has always been an integral part of the local economy of the Pee Dee. The Pee Dee

State Farmers Market was opened in June of 1983 on Highway 52. The market showcases some of the state's finest produce, but it has also become a prime location for the ornamental horticulture and floriculture industry.

A new and popular feature is Julia Belle's Restaurant, featuring fresh local ingredients, with produce coming from the nearby vendors.

According to manager Tre Coleman, more than 750,000 people visit the market each year. Market hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission and parking are free.

Greenville State Farmers Market

The Greenville State Farmers Market is still in full swing when it comes to the autumn season, says manager Ardonna Summerall. "Autumn offers an opportunity to come out and indulge in the colors and flavors of this beautiful time of year," she commented.

Locally grown apples, extraordinary pumpkins, squash, gourds in a variety of shapes and sizes, mums and pansies are available now. Visiting the market is a great way to get ideas and supplies for fall decorating and baking.

The market, which opened in 1980, is located on 28 acres. It is best known for seasonal plants and produce. The spring plant and flower festival draws more than 12,000 people. Upgrades are being planned which will allow the market to concentrate more on the retail business. The market is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SC AgriBiz & Farm Expo Offers Latest Ag Info

Plans for the fifth annual SC AgriBiz & Farm Expo, to be held in January, are well under way. At this exceptional farm event, SC AgriBiz brings together the latest in agricultural practices and technology from across the country.

This year's Expo has tightened down to two days, Jan. 11 and 12, 2017 at the Florence Civic Center. The Wednesday and Thursday format still offer the most up-to-date educational programming, hundreds of exhibitors, and leading agriculturalists.

New this year will be the SC FFA Tractor Operations and Safety Career Development Event, beginning at 8 on Wednesday. In addition, FFA will host youth leadership classes at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The day concludes with

the Taste of South Carolina at 6:30 p.m., a southern culture experience emphasizing the finest foods grown in the state.

The Commissioner's Breakfast kicks off at 8 a.m. on Thursday, with another opportunity to learn more about local agriculture and the outlook for the coming year. The day continues with more educational sessions and opportunities to connect with exhibitors and ag leaders.

Daily admission to the AgriBiz & Farm Expo is \$5. Taste of South Carolina and Commissioner's Breakfast tickets may be purchased separately for \$25 each. For more information about the Expo or to purchase tickets, visit www.SCAgriBizExpo.com



Hugh E. Weathers
Commissioner

Teaming Up to Tackle Hunger

Now in its second season, the Certified SC Grown Palmetto Series encompasses all the head-to-head sports matchups between the Clemson Tigers and the Carolina Gamecocks. It also allows fans to get in on the action with a canned food drive to benefit Harvest Hope and Golden Harvest food banks.

Last year, fans donated food and money to prepare nearly 200,000 meals for families in South Carolina. This year, I hope that we can rally together again to take an even bigger bite out of hunger.

Though we might not always see the need right in our own communities, that need is very real. In Harvest Hope's service area of Greenville, the Midlands and the Pee Dee, folks are faced with some tough choices. Sadly, 78 percent of those people in need had to choose between food and utilities; 75 percent between food and reliable transportation; 71 percent between food and paying for medical care or medication; and 56 percent between food and paying their rent or mortgage. Those numbers are eye-opening.

While we live in the land of abundance, sometimes too much of that abundance is wasted. According to estimates from the United States Department of Agriculture, as much as 40 percent of all the food grown in the US is never eaten.

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Aquaculture

STERILE GRASS CARP, 8-10in, \$12ea; 12in+, \$15ea; tilapia, \$1-1.50ea; red breast bream, 40¢ea; more. Clay Chappell; Richland; 803-776-4923

KOI FISH, mostly long fin, 3-6in, \$2-5ea. Tommy Sherman; Laurens; 864-546-2778

BREAM/SHELLCRACKER, 30¢-\$3ea; Shad, \$1-10ea; Bass, \$1.50-2ea. Cannon Taylor; Newberry; 803-276-0853

Cattle

BLK ANG, red Ang gene cows, 2prs, 1 bull calf, 1 heifer calf, \$1500ea pr; Red Ang bull, \$2250. David Camp; Greenwood; 843-532-7595

5Y/O REG ANG BULL, been with 10 cows, \$3000. William Pow; Saluda; 803-924-2165

MINI HEREFORD BULL, reg, 15m/o, 39in at hip, gentle, calm, well-muscled, can deliver, \$3000. Sybil Davis; Aiken; 803-226-4600

4Y/O FN BLK ANG BULL, 2000lbs, low BW, mild mannered, easy to keep, \$2500obo. Billy Osborne; Clarendon; 843-598-1000

REG BLK ANG BULLS, 12-24m/o, calving ease & growth, good feet & dispo, BSE tested, \$2000up. S Clark; Greenville; 864-430-7734

3 REG BLK ANG OPEN HEIFERS, 11m/o, sired by Deer Valley All In & Yon Future Focus, \$2200 ea or \$6000 for all. Michelle Shealy; Saluda; 803-480-0320

PB YNG BRANGUS BULL, 8m/o, mild mannered, \$1000. Toney Farr; Union; 864-251-4046

PB LIMOUSIN BULLS, 17mo, \$1400; 12mo, \$1100; low BW. Virgil Goodman; Newberry; 803-924-2357

PB POLLED HEREFORD BULL, 11m/o, \$1000. Edward McClain; Anderson; 864-261-8276

RED ANG COWS, lrg framed, exc quality, \$1800 or obo, good dispo, calving ease. Theresa Milanese; Greenville; 864-372-9040

REG BLK ANG BULLS & HEIFERS, top AI sires, Ten X Yon Tour Duty Hover Dam, 12-24m/o, shots, more, \$1200up, del avl. Steve Sease; Abbeville; 864-304-6313

6 REG BLK ANG HEIFERS, 3@14m/o, 3@9m/o, \$1350 or all \$7500, GAR Progress b/l, good herd replacement good temperament. Bill Mason; Cherokee; 864-490-1430

REG HEREFORD BULLS, Revolution b'line, 10m/o, \$995. Churchill Jenkins; Horry; 843-365-4900

REG BLK ANG HEIFERS, 12m/o, weaned, vac, good temperament & genetics, \$1400up. Lena Renwick; Abbeville; 864-426-3151

2 REG BLK ANG BULLS, sired by Yon Final Answer & Future Focus, \$2500ea; 2 reg Blk Ang cows, \$1500ea. Victor Overholt; Aiken; 803-634-1554

PB DEXTER CALVES, red, blk & dun. heifers, bulls, \$600-800. Brenda Gallman; Newberry; 803-924-2042

DEXTER BULL, reg red polled, B-4/14/11, \$1500, Par DNA G3 Chorno Non-Carrier PHA Non-Carrier. Domer Ridings; Saluda; 864-554-0668

BLK/BWF HEIFERS, weaned, wormed, on grass, \$325up. Casey McCarty; Newberry; 803-924-5239

SIMM & SIMANG, yrlng & bulls, \$2500+. Jim Rathwell; Pickens; 864-868-9851

REG BLK ANG BULL & HEIFER, B-Fall '15, from Bando & Yon b'lines, bull, \$1500; heifer, \$1250. Bert Smith; Saluda; 803-582-9268

BLK ANG BULL CALF, f/b, no papers, 9m/o, \$1100; 6m/o bull calf, \$700, red Ang heifer, 6m/o, \$500, L Gunter; Lexington; 803-532-7394

HERD DISPERSAL, Simm, reg PB, most above avg frame & wt, avg age 6y/o, yng stock, \$1000-2800. Jesse Fletcher; Spartanburg; 864-895-3670

3 HEREFORD BULLS, red w/wht face, 9m/o, \$900; 7m/o blk w/wht face, \$700; PB 8y/o red w/wht face, more, \$2000. Billy Gallman; Newberry; 803-276-7171

PB POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, exc b'lines, exc dispo, gentle, 8m/o, \$1000; 10m/o, \$1200; 15m/o, \$1400. John Gossett; Spartanburg; 803-222-7786

REG POLLED HEREFORD BULL, 3½y/o, exc dispo, solid pedigree, \$3000. David Hendricks; Pickens; 864-878-5035

REG ANG BULL, 8m/o, good growth, sired by son of Rito112. \$900. Lynn Shealy; Lexington; 803-532-5848

8 REG BLK ANG BULLS, 24m/o, \$2500up; 30 reg & comm heifers, 12-24m/o, \$1200up, sired by Yon Legend & Clemson. Bobby Baker; Lancaster; 803-285-7732

2 REG CHAR BULLS, 11m/o, good EPDs, high milk & growth, low BW, AI sired by M6 Fresh Air, \$1650. Henry Mitchell; York; 803-627-6142

5 PB BLK ANG BULL CALVES, 5-6m/o, farm raised, sired by reg grahm bull, \$600-750. Johnny Guthrie; Anderson; 864-245-0069

5 HEIFERS, blk, 650-725 lbs, dewormed, shots, \$3800 for all. R Hurley; Laurens; 864-981-5352

YNG BLK ANG COWS, bred to Blk Ang bull, vet tested, 8 months pregnant, \$1500ea. Terry Gibert; Greenwood; 864-993-4212

REG HEREFORD BULLS, 2-3y/o, easy calving, \$1500. Hannah Styles; Laurens; 864-871-0051

REG BLK ANG BULLS, exc feet, low BWs, \$2500 up. Dixon Shealy; Newberry; 803-629-1174

PB BLK GELB BULLS, 18-20m/o, \$3000up, free del up to 40 miles. Avery Ashley; Greenwood; 864-456-3204

BLK ANG BULLS, reg, 9m/o, easy calving, Final Answer or Hoover Dam, \$1300ea. Jack Whitaker; York; 803-925-2129

REG ANG BULLS, serv ready, calving ease; reg cow/calf pairs; reg Ang bred heifers, \$2250, del avail. Hugh Knight; Orangeburg; 803-539-4674

REG BLK ANG BULLS, Comm bulls, Yon 878 & 219, Dam's Yon & Blk Crest, \$2500up; replacement heifers, 8m/o, \$1000up. Paul Kicidis; Union; 864-429-6112

HERD BULL, 5y/o blk baldy, lrg frame, proven easy calfer, calm dispo, \$2200. Ken Shuler; Orangeburg; 843-708-2201

SIMM & SIMANG YRLNG BULLS, EPDs, breeding soundness, cutting edge genetics, \$2500-4500. Lloyd Baxley; Georgetown; 843-325-8821

YRLNG SG BULLS, PB, poll red, \$1000; 3 PB SG heifers, \$750ea. Leon Shealy; Lexington; 803-532-5848

RED & BLK BALDIE HEIFERS, 9m/o, \$900. Gene McCarthy; Edgefield; 803-278-2274

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½ BORDER COLLIE/½ GERM SHEP, 10m/o, B-1/1/16, shots UTD, \$100. Jon Day; Anderson; 864-224-8908
FB JACK RUSSELLS, 4F, 1M, wormed, B-8/29/16. Joe Cook; Newberry; 803-944-3201
GR ENGLISH SETTERS, 2 F, \$450ea; 3 M, \$400ea; wht, tri-color, blk & wht, B-8/24/16. Sid Smith; Sumter; 803-491-8536
GREAT PYRENEES/ANATOLIAN SHEP, B-8/7/16, wormed, vac, utd, \$300. Rick Clark; Berkeley; 843-688-5993
AKC REG BEAGLES, 3M, 1F, \$250, B-7/10/16. Steve Ard; Aiken; 803-603-0642

Farm Equipment

Ads may not be submitted by commercial dealers. Each ad submission must include the following signed statement: "This farm equipment and/or farm truck was used on my farm or I am not a commercial dealer." All farm truck ads must include a current farm vehicle license plate number.

'94 MF 240, 4sp, H/L, remotes vale, good rubber, runs good, \$6500. Wayne Nicholson; Spartanburg; 864-542-6029
F25-6 MORRA DISC CUTTER, for repair or parts \$500; 6ft finish mower, new blades & belts, \$500. Justin Howe; Newberry; 803-944-1065
LEINBACH 5FT DISC HARROW, 3PH, 16-20in discs, VGC, \$550; 444 IH tractor, gas, 42hp, PS, good tractor, \$3600. Bill Harbuck; Barnwell; 803-259-0625
GREAT PLAINS NO TILL DRILL, 20ft, no till coulter, GC, \$2500. Danny Hege; Barnwell; 803-793-4187
'52 FA SC, GC, \$2500. Eddie Pack; Spartanburg; 864-316-9912
YANMAR 3300 TRACTOR, 4x2, 2WD w/33hp dsl eng, same model as JD 950, incl 5ft finishing mower, \$3900. D White; Dillon; 843-687-7020

GENERATOR, 50kw PTO, takes 40hp farm tractor, \$2000. Jerry Allen; Edgefield; 803-480-1453
JD 637 HARROW, 18ft, EC, \$12,000; Avco NI corn picker, 2 rows, shed kept, \$4000. Dean Ayer; Bamberg; 803-671-5914
60 JD, w/new tires, 3pt hook, good metal, \$4000; 140 Intl, GC, cultivators, \$3500. Dan Coward; Dillon; 843-472-8122
JD 2130, German made tractor, GC, \$4500. Mike Dechard; Chester; 803-517-6644
FERT SPREADER, 3ph, PTO powered, 1000lb cone, shed kept, VGC, \$400. Vernon Bonner; Sumter; 803-481-4225
JD 9965 COTTON PICKER, \$16,000; JD 9960, GC, \$8500. Henry Herndon; Bamberg; 803-793-6860
'52 ALLIS CHALMERS WD TRACTOR, runs good, 30hp per TractorData.com, 12V battery, 3ph, PTO works good, \$1850obo. Ryan Gillespie; Laurens; 864-344-1115
FORD 9N TRACTOR, good tires, Woods finishing mower, 6 prong rake/cultivator, \$2500. Vince Bouronich; Lexington; 803-359-4487
NEW IDEA CORN PICKER, 2r, needs work, \$800; JD 4010 factor wide frt, runs good, \$4500. Tris Waystack; Calhoun; 803-518-2099
'64 FORD 2000 TRACTOR, 4cyl gas, runs exc, brand new 5ft rotary cutter, \$3750. Richard Abell; Richland; 803-422-1896
'95 CASE INT 2166 COMBINE, GC, dual wheel 4wheel dr, both headers, \$50,000. George Tedder; Florence; 843-319-4665
JD 4020, dsl, creeper gear, new ISO hyd, 3ph, dash control, 85hp, runs good. \$9000obo. Clarence Criswell; Darlington; 843-326-5061
FENCE CADDY, one man fence wire stretching machine, 3ph mount, stretch/unroll net wire, HD, EC, \$600. John Coleman; Saluda; 864-445-8973
NH 256 HAY RAKE, \$1400; Athens 3pt 3 disc turn plow, \$300; JD 24t sq baler, \$1200. Rickie Evans; Chester; 803-209-2714
444 IH TRACTOR, gas, 1196hrs, w/5/ft Hardee bush hog, \$4500; silage blower, \$500. Jeff Millen; Chester; 803-209-0893
LEINBACH DISC HARROW, 9ft, 3ph, EC, sand-blasted, repainted, 1200lb, \$1250. Daniel Parris; Greenville; 864-373-5422
610 BOBCAT SKID STEER LDR, w/bucket & forks, \$4700obo. James Long; Union; 864-429-6897
FORD 9N TRACTOR, runs good, \$2500. Charles Zorn; Barnwell; 803-671-2211

KUBOTA M5040, 50hp, 418 hrs, \$14,000; 18 Disc BH offset plow, \$2800; NH rake, \$1500; Krone 283 mower, \$4500. Charles Whitehead; Spartanburg; 864-429-6131
KING KUTTER, 66in box combo, 3pt disk, used 2x, 1y/o, \$1300. Tom Kirkley; Lancaster; 803-286-6527
JD 25FT HYDRAFLEX GRAIN HEAD, w/Unverferth header trl, \$22,000; KBH fork lift seed bag handler, \$1200. John Durai; Kershaw; 803-418-9230
AERATOR/SPRAYER, new JD paint, 56 blades, LN, tires will nvr go flat, 3 PTO, \$3000obo; sprayer, LN, more, \$1000obo. Ed Lowther; Jasper; 843-726-8373
FA CUB, w/disc turn plow, restored show tractor, GC, \$2650. Robert Yonce; Aiken; 803-685-7240
'10 MX 5100 4X4 KUBOTA, w/loader, 310hr, \$19,500. R Guthrie; Greenwood; 864-377-1731
OMI HAY RAKE, 8 wheel, ground driven, \$2000. Victor Smith; Berkeley; 843-688-5353
NO TILL DRILL 6FT KASCO, 3ph, 1 owner, & lt; l 200A, \$7900. Brad Daniel; Anderson; 864-276-6960
JD 435 RND BALER, w/bale tracker, \$6500. Reggie Mabus; Lexington; 803-604-6164
JD 5103 TRACTOR, loader, wheel weights, 50hp, 2wd, 667hrs, \$17,000. Warren Bushnell; Berkeley; 478-319-6505
MH 44 STD, runs, repainted \$3900; '08 GN 26ft flatbed, 4ft dovetail, 3 ramps, \$5500. Jeff Jackson; Pickens; 864-704-3466
HUTCHINSON GRAIN AUGER, 60ft 6in, PTO driven, GC, \$2800. Arnold Graham; Marion; 843-616-1672
JD GRAIN DRILLS, 8ft, 13r, \$1200 for both. Johnny Uldrick; Greenwood; 864-980-7615
NH 575 SQ BALER, model 1000 Hoelscher accumulator, '09, 1 owner, hyd formation, p-up, tongue, \$16,500. Joey Powell; Oconee; 864-903-2875
4020 JD TRACTOR, new rear tires, runs good, GC, open air canopy frame, new batteries, \$8450. John Tribble; Anderson; 864-369-1645
JD 2940 TRACTOR, '82 model, 91HP, 2 remotes, canopy, \$9000. Robert Harris; Lancaster; 843-230-2594
IH 6FT OFFSET DISC, pull type, hvy frame, \$800. Brian Heape; Orangeburg; 803-662-4774
MF TWO BASKET TEDDER, 3y/o, used little, LN, shed stored, \$2125, w/manual. Curtis Sigmon; York; 803-684-2965

'16 KUBOTA M108S, low profile, 30hrs, 4x4, open cab, \$44,000. Ben Bishop; Newberry; 803-924-9485
JD 4400 COMBINE, w/213 grain header & dual wheels, EC, \$6000. Thomas Towne; Barnwell; 803-300-7864
5525 JD TRACTOR, encl cab, 4WD, bucket, less than 500 hrs, \$44,655. Steve Gedosch; Greenville; 864-982-4490
'16 BOBCAT T770, high flow 2spd joy stick, ac/ht, quick attach, 50hrs, warranty 2019/3000 hrs, \$72,000. Wesley Miller; Lexington; 803-917-1793
NH 570 BALER, GC, baled last several years, clean & ready for use immed, \$4500obo. Julie Zapapas; Aiken; 803-645-1098
OLD NH BALER, w/Wisconsin engine, not running, antique, \$500obo. Thomas Carson; Laurens; 803-331-6462
5 TON FERT SPREADER, tandem whls, \$5000; dirt scoop; terrace blade, \$125ea. Randy Calhoun; Horry; 843-340-4797
'95 JD 918F FLEX HEADER, EC, \$6000; JD 25B planter, w/fertilizer, \$900. Jeffrey Gilmore; Chesterfield; 843-517-0315
NH 5070 SQ BALER, \$19,500; Hay Master 8 bale accumulator, w/grapple, \$9000. Gerald Hutto; Lexington; 803-568-3181
JD 9400 COMBINE, w/213 flex head, 2900 eng hrs, 1900 separator hrs, GC, \$29,000. Tim Boozer; Newberry; 803-924-3922
8FTX20FT TRL, 10,000 lb cap, BP, all metal tandem axle, used little, \$3500. D Dimery; Lexington; 803-796-2995
'85 FORD 1710 TRACTOR, dsl, 5ft hog & 20 disc harrow plow, \$5500. Scott Morgan; Laurens; 864-938-5022
JOHN BLUE NITROGEN APPLICATOR, 4 yetter 2996 no-till injectors, hydraulic pump clutch, rebuilt pump, \$2200. Charles Dunlap; Darlington; 843-309-0963
'11 BEE HORSE TRL, lrg camp area, awning, area for horses/wagon, triple axles, elec/hyd jack, brakes, \$19,500. Cecil Hooks; Marion; 843-430-4906
9FT BUSH HOG, pull type, model 109, \$2900. Harry Carson; Pickens; 864-414-8255
'97 CASE IH 2188, 2300hrs, duels, 4wd, 3 heads w/trl, \$45,000; JD 9976 cotton picker, \$55,000; more. Danny McAlhaney; Bamberg; 803-793-7095
'55 MF 35, LN tires, new clutch, pressure plate, starter, \$3000. William Knopf; Chester; 803-482-3891

108 GIS GRAIN DRYER, \$9000. Andrew Carter; Bamberg; 803-267-2321
JD 9660 COMBINE, field ready, \$70,000; 630 hydra flex header, \$14,000. Paul Hawkins; Sumter; 803-428-7259
MODEL A TRACTOR, hand crank & lift, sweeps, cultivators, planter, fertilizer hopper, duster, etc, \$1600obo. David Nettles; Orangeburg; 803-516-1375
SEARS TURN PLOW, 3pt \$85; new Cole planter, 1pt, 1r, \$1125; 3pt barrel carrier, for sprayer, \$150; more. George Schwab; York; 803-493-8021
NH 575 HAY BALER, shed kept, EC, \$10,500. Henry Geddings; Sumter; 803-481-8704
'50 JD MT TRACTOR, converted to 12v, runs good, good tires, orig paint, \$2100. Billy Gallman; Newberry; 803-276-7171
'06 TN75 NH TRACTOR, 4 WD, loader, synchro command, shuttle shift, 2300hr, VGC, \$24,000. Johnny Guthrie; Anderson; 864-245-0069
570 NH SQ BALER, w/chrome cutter, \$20,000; 350gal fuel tank w/elec pump, \$450. Timothy Goodwin; Trenton 803-640-6144
20FT 3 AXLE TAG ALONG TRL, dovetail w/ramps, \$1500. R Hurley; Laurens; 864-981-5352
IH 12 FT FIELD CULT, \$1800; IH chisel plow, \$1600; 6r 3ph cult, \$300; 4r 3ph cult, \$250. Mary Anderson; Richland; 803-446-3326
480 F CASE TRACTOR, w/lldr only; Barko 160B log ldr, \$7500ea. Don Bowman; Anderson; 864-617-7253
KUBOTA B3030, w/backhoe, loader, 3ph, 20 ton log splitter, 540hrs, quick change connections, \$18,000. Bob Brouillet; Dorchester; 843-873-6311
CASE IH 2055, 4rw cotton picker, duals, field ready, good machine, \$12,000; KBH Boll Buggy, GC, \$3000. Wesley Wiles; Barnwell; 803-516-2557
'56 JD 420 TRACTOR, restored, parade or field ready, tricycle frt end, EC, \$4200. Larry Brede; Aiken; 803-439-2130
'53 FA CUB, GC, Hiboy, runs good, 12V conversion, \$2800. James Langford; Greenville; 864-313-8074
JD 7 BACKHOE, 16in bucket, \$6500; Woods 54in finishing mower, \$995; JD power flow 3 bag system, \$995; field ready. Jim Capaldi; Pickens; 864-678-0799
KMC PRESSPAN, for 60in plastic, new, can be a bed or combo shaper & plastic layer, \$1250obo or trade. George Hutson; Barnwell; 803-671-0044

SPRINGFIELD STOCK-YARD, 1st & 3rd Sat @ 1pm, hogs, cattle, sheep, goats, poultry & small animals. Nathan Croft; Orangeburg; 803-258-3512

AUCTION, ea Sat, intake 7, starts 11, animal & animal related, 1591 Bishopville Hwy. Glenn Hinson; Kershaw; 803-600-4202

10/29 YON FAMILY FARMS FALL SALE, 11am, at the farm, Angus, SimAng, Ultrablacks, 250 bulls & 100 females. Kevin Yon; Saluda; 803-622-8597

11/26 14TH ANNUAL CHAROLAIS SOURCE BULL SALE, 12pm, Chester Livestock Exchange, Hwy 9, Chester. Tommy Wilks; Chesterfield; 843-307-0323

LIVESTOCK/SMALL ANIMAL AUCTION, 1st & 3rd Fri of mon, check in 3pm, sale 7pm, www.Dixiestockyard.com. Phil Grant; Chester; 803-329-3684

11/15 FALL ROUND UP SALE, 10am, Low Country Livestock Exchange, accepting all kinds of cattle. Donnie Poplin; Darlington; 803-519-6948

Seed

Seed Ads must be accompanied by a copy of a current Seed Lab Test.

WHEAT, cleaned, bagged & treated, 50lb, \$10/bag, P-99.75%, G-86%, D/HS & G-86%, IM-0.25%. J Richardson; Barnwell; 803-259-5264

RYE SEED, bagged, cleaned, G-91%, D/HS-0%, \$12/bag; bulk rye, \$10/bushel. Keith Rutland; Orangeburg; 803-664-1403

Wanted - Farm Equipment

USED HEAD GATE, or squeeze chute for cattle, other used cattle working equipment. J Sequoia; Oconee; 858-692-2374

CORDWOOD/BUZZ SAW, 3ph, pto driven, must be complete & in working condition. Tom McArdle; Greenville; 864-270-4824

DELTA HOOK, rapid/quick 3ph tractor control plate. Terry Vinson; Greenville; 864-338-5834

8-10FT LEVELING DISC, pull type. Frank Brown; Charleston; 843-860-5845

SUPER A/140 MOUNTING ATTACHMENTS, for mounting 55 gal barrel to side of tractor. Dennis Fulmer; Horry; 843-347-7903

WILL PICK UP, free unwanted livestock, poultry, and sm animals. William Claxton; Colleton; 843-909-4285

CORN PICKER, narrow row, model 325 NI, w/model 327 NI 12 roller, husking bed attached. Wiley Moore; Barnwell; 803-259-1024

Wanted - Livestock

2 CROSSBRED GELDINGS, 16hds, sound, gentle, under 12y/o; unwanted or problem horse, will p-up & pay cash. Morris Douglas; Fairfield; 803-397-4280

BEEF CATTLE BULLS, cow calf prs, springer's, calves, whole herds. Josh Brown; Saluda; 864-910-5378

FREE OR UNWANTED LIVESTOCK, goats, sheep, cattle, mules, will p-up. William Knopf; Chester; 803-482-3891

FREE UNWANTED CHICKENS, goats, ducks, turkeys, etc, will p-up. Mozelle Jones; Richland; 803-463-0475

Wanted - Miscellaneous

OLD BARN WOOD, or planks; Carolina Sapphire, Thuja Green Giant, Deodar Cedar trees, more, reasonable price. David Gainey; Darlington; 843-861-2745

PINE SAWTIMBER, pine pulpwood & hdwd, we cut sm or lrg tracts, 8A or more. H Yonce; Edgefield; 803-275-2091

JD STX 38 DECK MOWER, yellow, for parts; 8N Ford tractor, for parts. Jim Atkinson; Pickens; 864-506-9023

25-50IN WOOD SAW BLADE, will accept complete belt driven unit, must be reasonable. D Dimery; Lexington; 803-796-2995

BLACKSMITH ANVIL, 100lb or larger, cast iron dinner bell, any size, hand crank corn sheller. L Gunter; Lexington; 803-532-7394

FREE CANNING JARS, can p-up 50 miles of Cola. Andrea Williams; Lexington; 803-917-9565

GOAT MILKING EQUIPMENT, will pay. Andrea Williams; Lexington; 803-917-9565

FENCE CONTRACTOR, remove & install new fencing, wood posts w/cattle wire w/barb, t-post w/barb on 70A. Tammy Hodge; Oconee; 803-983-5041

PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER, hdwd, pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, upstate counties. Tim Morgan; Greenville; 864-420-0251

BLACKSMITH ANVILS, wash pots, farm & brass bells, cracked syrup kettle, bell parts. R Long; Newberry; 803-924-9039

Young, Emerging Farmers Lean to Niche Farming

By Lindsay Street

Thirty-three-year-old John Warren is one of a growing cadre of young, new farmers who either changed careers, refused to go into corporate America or couldn't land a job there.

"(Farming) was a way to take control of the creative process again. In my own mind it was an act of rebellion," said Warren, who grew up in Columbia but now farms on Johns Island in Charleston County.

Warren went to college in New York City to pursue a degree in sculpture. After graduation, he landed a job as a mold-maker in the city. He wanted to work with his hands, but he was left unsatisfied.

"I was spending most of my life in an activity that was making me money, but it was like I didn't count," Warren recalled.

Years later, Warren has found in an entirely different way of making a living. Instead of drawing a regular paycheck, Warren tills dirt, plants seed and sells his produce from his Spade and Clover Gardens. It generates organic produce, cut flowers and perennial herbs that are sold directly to consumers at retail prices.

He started the business with about \$4,000 in his pocket. Within a few years, he was able to sustain himself without any outside income. The farm has about two acres in production.

Emerging, small farmers being noticed

How many young people are turning to direct-market farming rather than slogging it out 40 hours a week at a desk job? Firm statistics are difficult to find. Much of the research done nationally appears to focus on large, commodity farms.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average farm size is 441 acres, and the average age of farmers is 58 years. Clearly, that's not representative of Warren or many of his peers at farmers markets around the state.

Larry McKenzie, assistant to the president at S.C. Farm Bureau, said there is definitely a surge of the niche farmer who farms on only a few acres. Niche farmers are seen more often these days at local markets or in farm stands selling tomatoes, eggs, raw milk, poultry and



Photo by Claudia Seixas

At Spade and Clover Gardens on Johns Island, small acreage is both manageable and profitable.

more.

At Clemson's S.C. New and Beginning Farmer Program, director Dave Lamie sees the trend in the growing waiting list for interested farmers to learn how to create a business plan and marketing strategies. The niche market requires fewer acres, less machinery and less startup capital than commodity farming of soybeans, corn or wheat. And now that consumers are hip to buying local, there are more opportunities to make money for these smaller farmers.

Paving the way

Becoming an emerging farmer isn't simply putting seed in the ground and getting cash. New farmers are finding a host of food safety regulations, running into high property prices, and discovering that products need to match market demand.

Commissioned by the state in 2013, "Making Small Farms into Big Business" recommended specific infrastructure investments to be made by the state and partners. Continued education of consumers and farmers is one of them.

Warren said emerging farmers should, at the very least, do one thing: visit a current farmer. He got started by apprenticing at a farm in Rhode Island, and then working at the Charleston incubator farm DirtWorks.

"It's a good idea to get a lot of experience before you start on other farms," Warren said. "But if you want to actually support yourself, you have to do it on your own. No one is going to pay you to farm."

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New & Beginning Farmers to Get Boost

Clemson University has received a \$595,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to nurture the next generation of farmers in South Carolina. The three-year grant will support the S.C. New and Beginning Farmer Program, which is in its fifth year. It already boasts more than 200 graduates.

The average age of a South Carolina farmer continues to increase, so investing in the next

generation of "agripreneurs" is absolutely vital to the ongoing success of the state's No. 1 industry, according to director Dave Lamie.

The program, which runs from October to May, is offered in two levels: one for farmers with less than three years of experience; and one for those who have been farming three to nine years. For more information go to www.scnewfarmer.org.

Upcoming Events

10/24 UPSTATE EQUINE WORKSHOP SERIES, 6pm, Nutrition, at York Extension Ofc, refreshments, free, RSVP. Chris LeMaster; Cherokee; 864-489-3141

10/29 COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL, 9am-5pm, Firemen's Shed, Neeses, hay rides, antique tractor show, Blue Grass bands, more. Jimmie Fogle; Orangeburg; 803-682-4365

11/4-6 RICHLAND CREEK ANTIQUE FALL FESTIVAL, antique tractors, engines, antique tractor pull, exhibits. John Berry; Saluda; 864-445-2781

11/5 UPSTATE EQUINE WORKSHOP SERIES, 10am, Q&A & Trail Ride, at Anne Springs Close Greenway, refreshments, free, RSVP. Amy Mallette; Cherokee; 864-489-3141

11/15 CLEMSON EXT VETERINARY FEED DIRECTIVE MTG, 6-7:30pm, Pee Dee REC, call to register. Amber Starnes; Chesterfield; 843-623-2134

11/19 HORSE SHOW & FUNDRAISER, concessions, vendors, silent auction to benefit Strides of Strength Therapeutic Riding. Beth Gaston; Chester; 803-374-6255

Teaming Up to Tackle Hunger

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Farmers in South Carolina have taken an active approach to preventing that waste by partnering with food banks to donate fresh produce to them. The food might not meet extremely strict retail standards, but is still perfectly safe for consumption. These donations help reduce food waste while providing important nutrition to those in need.

For example, Coosaw Farms in Fairfax partnered with Golden Harvest Food Bank to share its healthy fresh produce, which was transformed into 986,208 meals for the hungry in 2015. Statistics like this make me even more proud to be a part of the South Carolina farming community.

This year, we want to do even more in the fight against hunger, with collections starting Oct. 31 and going until Nov. 21. Fans can drop off canned goods at area Bi-Lo stores as well as both schools' campuses. Additionally, fans can "text to give" and make a \$10 donation towards their team's total. Visit palmettoseries.com for all available giving options as well as drop-off locations.

The team collecting the most canned goods will be announced Nov. 26 during when the Tigers and the Gamecocks face-off on the football field. The winning team of orange or garnet fans can earn a point for their school equal to the winning football, basketball or baseball team.

Current data tells us that one in four children in South Carolina goes to bed hungry every night. We have an opportunity to positively impact those children's lives through this canned food drive. We may not always agree about what happens on the playing field, but Carolina and Clemson fans can agree that helping our neighbors in need is something we can all cheer for.

Don't let your team – or these children – down!

Damage Assessments for Agriculture are Under Way

Agriculture officials from the S.C. Department of Agriculture, Clemson University, S.C. Farm Bureau, Farm Credit and the United States Department of Agriculture are working together to get an estimate of the scope of agricultural damage left in the wake of Hurricane Matthew. Almost on the anniversary of last October's flood, this storm has affected many of the same areas still trying to recover.

Early estimates indicate a significant loss of the cotton crop and moderate loss of soybeans. Many farmers were able to harvest peanuts before the storm hit, but seven of twelve peanut buying points are without power so storage could soon become an issue. High-value fall fruits and vegetables saw an initial harvest, but subsequent harvests will be impacted. The poultry sector has reported mortality of approximately 203,000 birds. Many farms were without electricity and had to rely on generators to power the chicken houses.

Farmers are encouraged to complete Clemson's online damage assessment form to aid officials in determining the full impact of the hurricane. The form is available online at: clemson.edu/public/emergency.

Sunbelt Expo Spotlights S.C

MOULTRIE, Ga.--The Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition, a fixture in South Georgia, will be held Oct. 18-20. The Expo has been a tradition since the first show took place in 1978.

The Expo is held each year at Spence Field, an old airbase that has been converted into a modern facility with the best in indoor exhibition buildings, and outdoor exhibition space. The site includes a 600-acre working research farm where cotton, peanuts, corn, soybeans and bermuda grass hay will be harvested.

Be sure to check out the South Carolina spotlight state exhibit. The diversity of agriculture in the Palmetto State will be on full display. Farm organizations and agricultural colleges and universities will staff the displays in the spotlight state exhibit building.

Agricultural diversity from the Palmetto State also will be well represented in the Swisher Sweets/Sunbelt Expo Southeastern Farmer of the Year awards. South Carolina's Farmer of the Year is professional beekeeper and honey producer Kerry Owen of Pickens.

The show hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Thursday. Admission cost is \$10 per person or \$20 for a three-day pass.

During the show, private and charter airplanes can land next to the exhibits on a 4,500-foot-long runway.

The Sunbelt Expo's permanent home is located on 1,680 acres, four miles southeast of U.S. Highway 319 on Highway 133 near Moultrie, Ga.

SCDA Awarded \$3.5 Million Grant for Food Safety

The S.C. Department of Agriculture was recently awarded a \$3.5 million grant from the Food and Drug Administration to implement the Food Safety Modernization Act Produce Safety Rule.

The funds, awarded over five years, will strengthen partnerships in the food safety industry and encourage the safe production of fresh fruits and vegetables. More than 5,000 farmers in South Carolina grow peaches, melons, berries, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, kale, broccoli and spinach.

The SCDA Consumer Protection Division will be responsible for communication, outreach, and the development of a farm inventory. Clemson University will help in developing a produce safety training plan. Thirty-eight extension agents will assist the SCDA team in disseminating information to growers statewide.

The act aims to ensure that the U.S. food supply is safe. The focus of federal regulators will shift from responding to contamination in food to preventing it.

For more information about FSMA, visit agriculture.sc.gov.



SOUTH CAROLINA
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FFA Day at the State Fair

On Oct. 13 hundreds of FFA members, agricultural teachers and guests attended an event at the Nutt Livestock Arena as part of FFA Day at the South Carolina State Fair. They were welcomed and congratulated by Gary Goodman, general manager of the fair, State Superintendent of Education Molly Spearman, and Dr. Tom Dobbins, Director of the Clemson Extension Service.

Nancy Smith, associate general manager of the State Fair, presented four \$500 scholarships to FFA members on behalf of the South Carolina Association of Fairs. The scholarships were presented to one member from each of the four regions in the state.

The winners were Trevor Steadman, Barnwell County FFA; McKayla Winburn, McBee FFA; Destin Long, Newberry FFA; and Philip Rhodes, Calhoun Falls FFA.

The State Fair has a long-standing tradition of successfully promoting the FFA. The organizational meeting of the Future Palmetto Farmers was held at the State Fair in 1927. This group was a forerunner of the South Carolina Association of Future Farmers of America, known today as the South Carolina FFA Association.



Agritourism Events

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Oct. 29

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