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SCDA'S FEED SAFETY TEAM KEEPS PETS AND LIVESTOCK SAFE

BY EVA MOORE

While many people know that the South Carolina Department of Agriculture works with farmers, fewer know that the department has a Consumer Protection Division tasked with everything from checking gas pumps to inspecting food manufacturers. The division has an entire team devoted to animal feed safety.

Austin Therrell is the Animal Feed Program Coordinator for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture's Food and Feed Safety Team. He answered some questions about the work he and his team do.

Market Bulletin: What does a typical week look like for an SCDA feed safety inspector?

Austin Therrell: An inspector's week for

a feed safety inspector usually starts off at one of our many retail feed stores throughout the state collecting samples of livestock feed or pet food. Sample assignments vary throughout the year, but SCDA typically collects about 800 samples a year to test for numerous nutrients and contaminants.

The inspector brings the collected samples promptly to the SCDA Feed Laboratory the same day they are collected. The rest of the week consists of inspections at manufacturing sites across the state that make animal food or animal food ingredients, and follow-up inspections on potential compliance issues that are the result of labeling errors, sample results, or inspection findings. An inspector might also receive a phone call to follow up on a potential feed-related animal sickness or death.

How is South Carolina different from other states in the way we regulate feed, if at all?

Our Feed Safety Program works very hard to make sure we are as consistent with other states as possible when it comes to regulation. We also voluntarily participate in the Animal Feed Regulatory Program Standards, a national FDA grant program that makes sure we have the same standards as FDA and other states around the country. We feel that laws and regulations are easier to follow and less burdensome on the industry when they are closely aligned across state lines.



One thing that sets us

apart from some

other states is

That means we have the freedom to concentrate solely on feed issues in our state without having to balance other responsibilities such as fertilizer or pesticide regulation. This

gives our feed inspectors the ability to be very knowledgeable and thorough in all they do.

What are some of the main violations you see?

The main violations we see are minor labeling and registration issues. In South Carolina we require all commercial feed products to be registered with SCDA annually. This gives us an opportunity to review the label for accuracy and truthfulness. Sometimes we see labeling claims that might be a little misleading, or required information missing from a label. We work closely with firms to address these minor violations so consumers can make wise decisions when they go to the store to buy feed for their animals.

How has COVID-19 changed feed enforcement?

COVID-19 has temporarily limited the ability for inspectors to be out in public at our normal frequencies; however, SCDA is continuing routine work behind the scenes and will be resuming our normal schedule of sampling and inspections when it's safe for employees.

What drew you to feed safety?

I've always had a passion for animals and animal agriculture, and I've known since I was very young that that was the industry I wanted to work in. Many of our animals rely solely on us to provide them the nutrition they need to live and grow, and we have a responsibility to make sure that the feed we are giving them is safe and nutritious.

What do you wish everyone knew about your job?

I wish everyone could see how passionate the team of people is and how hard they work to make sure your animals have safe, high quality feed at the end of the day. We are here to protect the consumer, which in our case is twofold, you and your animals.

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HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



WHAT FARMERS TEACH US

he coronavirus pandemic wears on. While we're getting used to "the new normal," we're still uncertain about so many things such as how to balance our economic health with our physical health as we begin trying to emerge from the crisis.

I think we can learn a lot from farmers about how to weather these strange times.

Farmers are constantly plunging into the unknown, making educated guesses like which way the cattle market is going or how many acres to plant of which crop. Mother Nature is frequently at odds with those plans: Drought, hurricanes, and tornadoes can change the best-laid plans. And then human nature can be unpredictable, too: Markets rise and fall, and demand can evaporate quickly, as we've seen in the past two months.

But one thing I've learned from being around farmers my whole life (and from farming myself) is that farmers are resilient. And in that resilience they ramp up their survival mode.

We've seen it here in South Carolina these past few months, as many farmers hustled to adapt to the way COVID-19 changed the food supply system. They've opened farm stands, launched delivery and pick-up platforms for people looking to buy directly from farms. They've teamed up with other farms and wholesalers to offer boxes full of local produce and proteins.

Our agency has been helping get the word out about these efforts online and to newspapers and TV stations across the state.

We're also helping farmers navigate the federal aid in the various stimulus bills passed in Congress. Visit our coronavirus resources page —agriculture.sc.gov/coronavirus— as a starting point to learn about the direct payments, commodity purchases, and loan programs authorized by Congress and President Trump to help keep ag afloat during this epidemic.

And, of course, we're letting consumers know what farmers are doing. I'm hoping you've seen one of the two public service announcements we've been running on TV and social media this past month urging people to support the farmers who are supporting them during these uncertain times. If you haven't seen them, you can search YouTube for "certified sc" or follow us on social media.

Our lives are not all about COVID-19. On a conference call in March with the governor and others, I announced the birth of my grandson Ransom Weathers. My point was that, even though our lives have been somewhat "halted", life itself goes on. We have to have a healthy respect for the potential spread of this virus, but we also have to respect life and acknowledge the opportunities it brings every day.

Hugher leathers_



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ARUGULA **ASPARAGUS BASIL BEANS** (SNAP/POLE/VARIETY) CILANTRO

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COLLARDS

FENNEL GREEN GARLIC KALE KOHLRABI LEEKS

CUCUMBERS

LETTUCES MICROGREENS MUSHROOMS MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS ONIONS

PARSLEY PEACHES (SNAP/SUGAR) **POTATOES** RADISHES RUTABAGAS

STRAWBERRIES SUMMER SQUASH **SWEET CORN** SWISS CHARD **TURNIPS** ZUCCHINI

UPCOMING EVENTS

Online Produce Safety Rule Grower Training

May 19 & 20 • 1 - 5 pm

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this training is being offered temporarily via remote delivery. In order to participate, individuals must have a webcam and audio capability. Fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about produce safety, the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule, Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs), and co-management of natural resources and food safety are invited to attend this training. **Online Event**

Contact: South Carolina Department of Agriculture 803-351-1244 • bhorton@scda.sc.gov bit.ly/19May-COVID19SCPSR

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GAP 101: Getting Started Webinar

PEAS

June 3 • 1 – 4 pm

This 3-hour webinar will introduce you to the USDA Harmonized GAP. We will walk you through the steps for getting started and how to best prepare you and your farm for audit. We will break down the costs of certification, explain the forms that need to be submitted prior to the audit, talk about food safety plans, review the record-keeping templates, and explain the various scopes that are available.

Online Event

Contact: Kim Butz, SC Local Food Safety Coordinator kim@carolinafarmstewards.org carolinafarmstewards.org/cfsa-webinar-gap-101getting-started-cfsa-scda/

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May 9 • 11 am - 5 pm Special Sale May 17

Every Saturday. Cows, equine, goats, sheep, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, small animals.

18627 Low Country Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

H & S Stockyards

May 11 • 9 am - 3 pm

Misc. livestock and small animals. Due to the coronavirus outbreak, please call the week of to make sure there will be a sale.

12970 Broxton Bridge Road, Ehrhardt

Contact: Hallman Sease

803-267-7850 • kristish@yahoo.com

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

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6 HEFRS

Ang/Gelb cross, 12-15 m/o, open, \$900 each obo John Bowen Oconee 864-247-6594

2 DEXTER HEFRS

ADCA reg, 1 blk B-4/28/19, 1 dun B-9/30/19, both polled, \$750 each, \$1400 for both **Bob Willis** Edgefield 803-634-1467

RED POLL YLNG BULLS/ HEFRS

FB, sired by '17 NAILE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1700-2000 Janice Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086

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bulls & hefrs, good ped & low BW, sev AI sired, \$1500+ Bryan Killian York

803-242-7293 **BLK ANG CATTLE HERD**

reg, bull, cow/calf prs, bred cows, \$1000+ each Steve Rodgers Saluda 706-836-1442

BLK BALANCER BULL

14 m/o, easy calving, 700 lb good dispo, 55 lb BW, \$1000 Gail Glick Anderson 864-202-2360

18 POLLED HRFRD BULLS

26 m/o, range ready, thick muscle, good pigment, breeding sound test done, \$2700+ Norris Fowler Union 864-219-0182

BLK ANG BULL

10 m/o, \$900 L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

PB ANG BULL

8 m/o, Famoda sire, \$800 Jim Blackwell Greenville 864-617-3344

8 SIMANG HEFRS

8 m/o - 1 y/o, \$800 each **Emory Bodiford** Barnwell 803-300-4466

2 BELTED GALLOWAY BULLS

PB, 8-9 m/o, \$550 each Mike McGee Anderson 864-314-4403

2 YRLG BULLS

600 lbs & 400+ lbs, both for \$1000 Janice P Coster Greenwood 864-554-8588

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open, will take calves, \$800 Benny Goff Kershaw 803-269-8189

ANG & SIMANG BULLS

complete EPDs & breeding soundness exams, \$2500 Lloyd Baxley Georgetown 843-325-8821

REG ANG HEFRS

to calve in 2-4 mon, \$1400+; 13 m/o open hefr, \$800; 9 m/o bull, \$800; sire Future Focus son Lynn Shealy Lexington 803-513-5818

PB BAL BULL

2½ y/o, slick blk, \$1600; cow & 6 m/o bull calf, bred bk, \$1500 Jim Wood Pickens 864-846-8867

REPLACEMENT HEFRS

15 m/o, w/Al sires, \$1200 Jason Nichols Saluda

864-992-2753

BLK ANG & BALDY HEFRS 8 m/o, weaned, shots UTD & wormed, \$750 or both for \$725 each; more Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274

BLK ANG BULLS & HEFRS

500-600 lbs, 6-7 m/o, \$650 **Edward Chavis** Barnwell 803-671-3108

REG ANG BULLS

ready for service, Al sired by Fortress, good EPDs, \$1500-2000 Rick Outen Chesterfield 843-337-1355

REG ANG BULLS

2 y/o, BSE tested, Hoover Dam b'line, \$2500; replacement hefrs & cow/ calf prs, \$1500+ **Bobby Baker** Lancaster 803-804-2230

BLK ANG BULLS

yrlgs & 2 y/o, exc b'lines, good calving ease, \$1500+ Wesley Miller Lexington 803-917-1793

PB BLK ANG HEFRS

yrlgs, \$800; PB Blk Ang bulls, 2 y/o, \$2000 Mike Johnson Newberry 864-923-0750

REG ANG BULLS

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REG BLK ANG BULL

803-776-4923

B-7/15/19, sire New Level 606, #19617158, \$1350 Dale Wilson Abbeville 864-378-8327

SIM & SIMANG BULLS

yrlgs, Al bred, \$2000+ Jim Rathwell Pickens 864-868-9851

BFMSTR BULLS

reg 24 m/o, \$1500; 2- 15 m/o reg, \$1600 each; 2 PB red bulls, 15 & 19 m/o, \$1400 John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720

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BSE, 14 m/o, good frame, \$1400 Michael N Bailey Lancaster 803-288-3108

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& Red Ang cattle, bred cows, hefrs & show hefr prospects, \$1500+ Danny Winchester Pickens 864-637-8592

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16-24 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, fertility tested, comp EPDs & perf info, \$2500+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174

REG BLK ANG BULLS

12-24 m/o, exc b'lines, service ready, calving ease, del avail, \$1500+ Hugh Knight Orangeburg 803-539-4674

AYRSHIRE HEFR CALF

PB, registerable, weaned, 7 m/o, B-9/10/19, docile, \$1200 Rachel Hyder Greenville 770-241-5890

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REG HERFRDS

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REG BLK ANG CATTLE

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"Hometowne" & 76J, selling to prevent inbreeding, 41/2 y/o, \$1700; VG yng bulls, \$1250 John Gossett Spartanburg 803-222-7786

BLK ANG BULL

AAA reg, proven exc herd fert, prod EPD avail, \$2100 **Brett Hughes** Colleton 843-538-3384

8 PR OF CATTLE

7 Ang cross, 1 char w/calves, 7 calves are blk, 1 is char, \$10,000 Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

2 HRFRD BULLS

B-9/19 & 11/19, 500 lbs, good color & dispo for breeding, \$450 & \$500 Cindy Leitzsey Newberry 803-924-3635

SG POLLED BULLS

& hefrs, drk red bulls, \$1200 firm; heifers, \$750 firm Leon Shealy Lexington 803-622-1314

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5 y/o, \$2300 Corey Gardner Lancaster 803-320-0982

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6 m/o, \$850 Larry Baker Berkeley 803-456-1886

JERSEY MILK COW

w/calf, \$650 Jimmy Hodge Sumter 803-468-3997

BFMSTR BULL

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7" spacing, single disc, 10' W, \$2200 Lloyd Tisdale Williamsburg 843-401-8282

'19 DISC MOWER

Frontier DM5070, used 1x, Russell Suber Newberry 803-924-4504

2 TRACTORS

IH 3588 w/duals, 2+2 & tanks, \$5000; IH 3588 2+2, \$3500 Stephanie Kemmerlin Barnwell 803-671-2543

M546 BUSHHOG LDR

w/bucket & hay spear, mounting brackets for NH TS90 to TS110, \$7500 obo Darrell Baldwin Laurens 864-876-3372

5540 HESTON BALER

4'x6' rnd, GC, field ready, w/ manuals, \$4000 Leon Fulmer Newberry 803-924-0493

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shed stored, \$850 Thomas Watson Pickens 864-608-9013 **NH MOD 163**

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Anderson 864-314-2111 NH273 SQ BALER \$1000; HD drag harrow, extra parts, \$75; 3ph fert spreader, \$125 obo

864-838-5046 KIFCO B200

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Harold Crocker

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5130 CASE IH COMBINE

265hp, 1303 eng hrs, 854 threshing hrs, EC, \$127,000 Carol Ross Darlington 843-260-4973

864-993-1964

KUBOTA B7510D-T 153 hrs, 4 spd w/Hi-Lo rear frt end ldr, 4' Bush Hog brand, bush hog, \$10,500 Dana Price Lexington

'52 8N FORD TRACTOR

w/working trackometer, alt, new paint, exc tires & sheet metal, \$2000 obo Francis Ackerman Pickens 864-395-5713

612 HYDR LAND GRADER

for 65-120 hp tractor, \$13,000 Johnny Shirley Lancaster 803-320-8615 **300 INTL TRACTOR**

w/PS, 2 new rear tires

in GC, w/bush hog, disc harrow, plows, \$5500 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066 JD 4020

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KUBOTA MX4700 TRACTOR w/351 hrs & Land Pride RCR

1872 bush hog, w/153 hrs, \$13,500 for both Gene Fulmer Aiken 803-646-0550

HD LIMB CHIPPER

PTO driven, \$2200 Anne Foust Abbeville 864-378-7214

JD 620 DISC

\$4200; E-Z Trail 510 grain cart, \$7500; Land Pride APS 1586 seeder/cult, \$5500 Tom Fink Lexington 803-622-4678

JD 2555 DSL TRACTOR

77 hp, 3ph, metal canopy, shed kept, \$7500; 7' Frail mower, needs roller, \$950 Timothy Freeman Spartanburg 864-270-1158

JD 2840 TRACTOR

80 hp, 5.4L, 6 cyl dsl, \$7800 obro Lonnie Bair Orangeburg 843-990-2079

MOLINE AVERY TRACTOR

wide frt whls, needs head gasket, shed kept, \$1200 Vance Clinkscales Anderson 864-225-6084

IH 1460 COMBINE

new rotor drive belts, new unload auger support, 21' 1020 platform & 1044 corn head, \$10,000 Wesley Wiles Barnwell 803-516-2557

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8100 hrs, new undrcrg, spacer plate, eng GC, \$35,000 obo Jessica Thomas Berkeley 843-934-0412

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7-3dsl, auto, dual RWD, all power, GTA & towing pkg w/extras, 63,000 mis, mans, VGC, \$17,000 M Wilson Spartanburg 864-595-1136

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3h SL w/dressing room, tack racks in rear & frt, \$5000 Linda Sinclair Lexington 803-360-5597

2R COLE PLANTERS w/plates, manual, & gears,

\$1500 Warren Cope Lexington 803-665-5822 JD 24' FIELD CULT

folding, \$2500 obo Glynn Webster

Clarendon

843-372-6898

803-468-7403 **BURCH DISC HARROW** 12' w/cyl & furrow fillers, GC, \$1600; flat bottom grain trl, \$600 Michael Lane Williamsburg

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IH 1020 HEADER AUGER

15', EC, \$500 Jason Nichols Saluda

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INTL 1440 COMBINE

GC, \$9900 Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350

KMC STRIP TILL UNIT

4r, \$4000; JD 524 frt mount blade, \$1600 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

IH 715 COMBINE

w/844 4r corn head & 13' 810 grain head, \$5500 obro Chad Hancock Florence 843-939-1595

JD MOCO 910

hay cutter/conditioner, EC, shed kept; Easy Trail hay wagon 24', can separate, \$11,250 both William McClellan Anderson 864-847-7900

NH 565 SQ BALER

GQ, \$10,000 Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692

BUSH HOG

ripper, harrow, scrape blade, all 3pt & in EC, \$900 for all Wayne Bowyer Cherokee 864-491-8989

'07 BEE 3H SL GN TRL

full LQ, hyd jack, built in generator, mangers, walk through door, more, \$18,000 Claire Long Chester 803-320-4157

2 BATWING MOWERS

JD MX15, \$10,500; JD HX 15, HD, \$10,700, both exc farm use Steve Sease Anderson 863-304-6313

NH MODEL 56

hay rake, \$900; Ford 7 shank 3ph chisel plow, \$900 Randell Oswalt Saluda 803-687-1999

JD 915F HEAD

field ready, GC, \$3500 obo Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628

CASE IH 5400 DRILL

w/5000 coulter cart; KMC 6r subsoil bedder, w/bed shaper, \$11,000 each; 1064 head, \$4500 Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095

NH 848 RND BALER

net wrap, w/bale monitor, used in 2019, \$4200 **Donald Counts** Newberry 803-315-1016

JD 2010 DSL TRACTOR

W frt end, \$4500; NH 848 baler, \$1500; Vermeer rake, \$1500; or all for \$7000 Ken Fleming Chester 803-377-7937

FINISHING MOWER

JD 60 mid-mount, 7-iron, omlvu16869, \$5000 Ben Knighton Spartanburg 864-476-8373

VOGELS WICK WEEDWIPER

15', needs tank, \$1200 James Collins Marlboro 843-439-3625

7' KING KUTTER BUSH HOG

2 whl, GC, \$1200 **Bobby Baker** Lancaster 803-804-2230

NH TR75 COMBINE

15' grain header, GRC, needs minor repairs, \$3000 obo Mike Armstrong Greenville 864-630-6174

JD 335 RND BALER

barn kept, field ready, \$4500 obo Jerry Raines Spartanburg 864-909-1538

JD 457 BALER

net wrap/twine, \$20,000; Krone 283S disc cutter, Krone tedder, Pequea whl rake, \$7500 each Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

BELARUS 85 HP LDR

will crank & run, new tires, \$2500 Mike Johnson Newberry 864-923-0750

850 MF COMBINE

6r corn & 18' grain headers, 4r corn for parts, all shed kept, all manuals, \$9000 David Earley Orangeburg 803-534-3689

KUBOTA B7510 TRACTOR

5' rotary mower, 3 blades, 4wd, PS, HDS, shed kept, LN, 288 hrs, \$6900 James A Hughes Laurens 864-861-3800

'52 FERGUSON TO 30

4 new tires, GC, \$2700 Danny Hooker Colleton 843-893-3060

CAT D6 BULL DOZER

EC, \$25,000 cash; MF 231, Mike Sabbagha Lexington 803-730-5172

2 EZ TRAIL BALE BASKETS

100 bale cap, pulls behind baler, \$2250 each, \$4200 for both Reed Edwards Laurens 864-871-2575

HAY TUMBLE BUG

\$500; 454A row crop head, \$800; 965 JD switch plow, GC, \$3500; 479 NH haybine, FC, \$1000 Christopher Derrick Edgefield 803-480-0465

3 PH HAY PRONG

LN, \$200 Doug Hogarth Aiken 803-300-3883

SCARIFIER

EC, \$400; 2r cult, \$200; Ford 2 btm plow, \$200; Ir cult, \$150; 3pt hay spear, \$150 George Schwab York

803-493-8021

'16 NH 450

rnd baler, net wrap, 2500 bales, EC, \$20,000 Will Culbertson Laurens 864-980-1883

NITROGEN APPLICATOR

John Blue 300 gal, Sitrex 2 basket tedder, 3ph, \$1200 each; Morra 9' disc mower, \$3000 Rickie Evans Chester 802-209-2714

2 ROW MARKERS

for JD 7000 planter, \$250 each or \$500 for both **Bob Cathey** Anderson 864-303-8203

IH 574 TRACTOR

DSL, W frt end, GWC, VG tires, live PTO, shed kept, \$6300 Mike Buck Saluda 864-445-7399

JD 3020

dsl, W frt end, GC, 2nd owner, new gauges, clutch, converted to 12v, \$6750 Frank Brown Charleston 843-860-5845

NH LS170 SKIDSTEER

w/bucket, more, EC, \$18,000; JD MT w/cults, \$1800; Case SC tractor, \$1500; AC B mod, \$800 Ronny Wilson Anderson 864-356-6959

MF 265 DSL TRACTOR

\$4000 obo Franklin Hartzog Dorchester 843-873-2800

NH 634 RND BALER

2nd owner, new belts, \$7000 Melvin Barr Pickens 864-360-5176

'85 JD TRACTOR

small versatile 650 dsl, PTO, 803 hrs, shed kept, EC, w/ manual, \$4900 Susan Giddings Aiken 803-648-6606

4 ROLL RIPPER STRIPPER

subsoiler by Unverferth, EC, \$7000 James Linder Colleton 843-908-3193

10' AERWAY AERATOR

pull type w/weights, adjustable, LN, \$5000 Tommy Black Anderson 864-940-1919

JD 336 SQ BALER

EC, works good, \$3000 Keith Moon Anderson 864-617-6970

8' DRAG HARROW

spike tooth, \$100; 6' drag type disc harrow, \$150, call for pictures Phil Lucas Greenwood 864-377-4337

NH 849 RND BALER

hyd, twine wrap, used last year, \$2500 Wayne Miller Anderson 864-505-0586

JD 2155

w/reverser trans, \$7000 Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

NH RND BALER BR740

string tie, shed kept, bale kicker, auto or hand tie, \$12,000 Marion Smith Lexington 803-794-7923

F2 GLEANER COMBINE

4r corn & 13' grain headers, all shed kept, \$7500 Jack Richardson Barnwell 803-259-7737

JD 2010 TRACTOR

w/canopy, new rear tires, w/2r cult & planters, GC, \$7500; D65 EX Komatsu Dozer, \$40,000 Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348

JD 9770 STS COMBINE

JD 930F header, 1407 sep hrs, \$155,250 Cecil Eaddy Clarendon 803-473-6803

JD 7000 PLANTER

4r pull type, liq fert, sqz pump, RM, Yetter no till coulters, shed kept, VGC, \$4500 Todd Benton Dorchester 843-832-3065

PEANUT PLATES

for MF 30 planters, \$200 Gerald Hutto Lexington 803-568-3181

4R K MC RIPPER

w/JD 71 planters, \$2000 Arthur Hall Aiken 803-334-5357

WOODS 59 FINISHING

MWR

for Cub FA comp w/hook-up, \$1250; 7' 3ph scoop pan box blade, \$1200; both LNC Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

TR CULT

\$200 Ir bedder, middle buster & 6' box blade, \$150 each quick hitch, \$75 all 3pt Jimmy Hodge Sumter 803-468-3997

NH RAKE TEDDER 255

EC, \$1250; silage wagon, shed kept, needs tires, \$250 Brice Stephenson York 803-684-3418

LONG 2510

runs good w/NH 10' disc mower attach, GC, \$7000 obo Jack Morton Chester

803-374-9946 **FASA & OPH**

tiller, btm plow, disc, bush hog, cult, tool bar, \$4800 Francis Shiver Kershaw 803-669-1979

JD 457 HAY BALER

twine wrap, baled 1080 bales, NC, shed kept, w/bale monitor, \$13,000; more Harold Butler Greenwood 864-543-3560

FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR

'53, runs, on 6v sys, FC, weak hyd, \$1100 Dean Shealy Lexington 803-873-4805

COUNTYLINE HD DISC

7', \$1200; '08 MT 545 Ltd dsl tractor, 42hp, 29 hrs, \$7000 Glenda Dantzler Orangeburg 803-534-0344

2000 FLD 120 DAY CAB

12.7 Det dsl eng, 10 spd, air ride, w/wetline kit, \$20,000; 16' 2 axle trl, BP, more, \$2000 Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253

HOELSCHER BALE

ACCUMR & 110 Grapple, grapple in EC, accumulator needs work, \$3000 obo Perry Bishop York

803-379-0097

JD 8200 GRAIN DRILL dbl disc 10, shed kept, low use, orig disc, \$3500 Bruce Davidson Spartanburg 864-590-0746

JD E55 COMBINE

encl cab, prev stored under cover, you p-up, \$500 obo Marie T Heatley Spartanburg 803-920-8303

NH LS 180

5441 hrs, runs good, strong machine, I bucket w/teeth, \$10,500 Steve Lanning Oconee 864-710-4898

ROCKLAND LDR RAKE

8'W, \$2000 obo Matthew Cannon Berkeley 843-761-5129

INTL MOD #82 COMBINE

pull type, VGC, 2nd owner, nvr wet, manual avail, \$3000 Robbie Boyd York 803-448-5054

2R JD PLANTER

mod 72, w/plates, \$650 Lyman Fogle Orangeburg 803-247-2098

9' KUHN MOWER

mounted on KMC cart, \$9000 Wingard Copeland Bamberg 803-259-6894

PORTABLE GRAIN AUGER

6"x60', elec motor, EC, \$3500 Parker Tuten Colleton 843-908-0931

MF 3 BTM PLOW

\$600; 2 btm plow, \$350; Athens reversible bush & bogg, \$450, all in EC Leslie Tucker Chesterfield 843-634-7744

HD BOOM

& bale forks, \$125 each; box scrape, \$150; all 3ph; 5000 lb Komatsu forklift, w/Datsun motor, \$1100 John Telligman Chester 803-374-6231

NH 7060

for refurbishing, burnt, can be restored w/new belts, tires & check bearing, \$3000 Dan Kale Chester 803-581-8306

GRAVITY WAGONS

field ready, GC, \$1000; 16' alum corn elevator, VGC, \$650; elevator to bag deer corn, \$675 John White Colleton

843-830-8284

BACKHOE ATTACH Woods BH70X, 3ph, 12" bucket w/thumb, in Fairfield Co, LN, little use, 30 hrs, \$3000 Robert Seibels Richland 803-238-1603

IHC 444 DSL

JD 2020 tractor, PS, \$5500; JD 335 baler, \$8000 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394

EQUINE

THE SELLER MUST PROVIDE A COPY OF A CURRENT NEGATIVE COGGINS TEST WITH THE **AD. SCANNED COPIES** ARE ACCEPTABLE.

12 Y/O BAY GELD

standard bred trl horse, 15.3h, \$1250 Tom Carroll Oconee 864-903-5914

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND **ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS** NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

completely shelled, \$10/lb; cracked & blown, \$3.50/lb; in-shell, \$2.50/lb, p-up in Newberry or Irmo Russell Shealy Newberry 803-944-7316

PECANS

shelled, \$10/lb; 5lb bag/\$35 Wayman Coleman Abbeville 864-446-2885

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

BLUEBERRY PLANTS

\$5; Fig & pomegranate trees, \$10; muscadine plants, \$7.50 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

TOMATO

pepper plants, \$3 for 6 pack B J McHargue Lexington 803-521-6328

RABBITEYE BLUEBERRIES \$2, ship min 15 + \$10.50 post

Billy Eddins

Chesterfield 843-623-2427 **FIG TREES** 3 varieties, \$15/large pot

Jerry Watson Richland 803-776-5469

HOGS

DUROC

bred & open, from litter of 20, \$150+ Mike Komar Lexington 803-582-8132

FARM LABOR

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

BUSH HOG MOWING

light tilling, finish mowing Vernon Bonner Sumter 803-481-4225

TRACTOR SERVICE REPAIR

restorations, painting, eng rebuild, clutches David Moss Spartanburg 864-680-4004

CUSTOM PLANTING

CB & Tifton 44, w/Bermuda King 4r planter, 35+yrs exp, sprigs avail, \$2/bu **Eddie Adams** Darlington 843-307-4121

TRACTOR/EQUIP REPAIR

all makes & models, dsl & gas, small eng/lawn & garden equip, generators Tommy Kiser York 803-684-4363

UNDERBRUSHING

bush hogging, backhoe skid steer work Bayne Brown Greenville 864-380-6460

FENCING

exper installing all types of fencing, call or text Danny Hershberger Greenville 706-201-5745

PORTABLE SAWMILL SERV

state-wide, logs to your specs, up to 30"dia & 20'L Lowell Fralix Barnwell 803-707-5625

LEXCO TACK CLEANING

leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613

PASTURE MGMT SERV

spray weeds, treat fire ants, licensed, spread fert & lime Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612

CUSTOM SPREAD

TN Valley lime, fert, call for Gene Roe Greenville 864-630-1768

LIME SPREADING

specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

to incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714

TRACTOR REPAIR

restoration, all types, 50yr exp George Bush Lexington 803-640-1949

FORESTRY MULCHING

brush control & land clearing, clear out fence rows, trails, roads & shooting lanes **Jason Poole** Lexington 803-727-8852

DOZER WORK

bush hogging, land clearing, etc, vrs exp, free est Dan Hershberger Sr Abbeville 864-379-4684

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

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

POND CONSULTS

pond stocking, feeders, aerators, traps= turtle, fish, etc; pond structure, feed, lime & fert Clay Chappelle Richland 803-776-4923

FORESTRY MULCHING

& grading, land clearing serv, driveway repair, brush cutting, & more, free est, qual work Dakota Hollman Lexington 803-687-6382

UNDERBRUSH MULCHING

& HD bush hogging w/ track skid steer; reclaim old pastures, wildlife enhancements, etc Ryan Reed Saluda 704-241-8226

SAW MILLING

logs to lumber, w/portable sawmill, your place or mine Art Limehouse **Pickens** 864-952-9688

FENCE CONSTRUCTION

& repair Andy Anders Greenville 864-838-8617

FENCE INSTALLED

to your specifications, free estimates, statewide **Bruce Thomas** Dorchester 843-636-1699

FORESTRY MULCHING

skid steer work, trenching, spreading of wood ash/litter, installation of water tanks Mark Hall Greenwood 864-980-0423

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 NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

84.14A SPTG CO

hdwds, stream, city water, septic, homesite, hunting, \$290,000 Larry Seyller Greenville 864-360-1849

12+A FOR LEASE

upper Abbeville Co, on Bell Rd, open for planting, reasonable & poss 1st yr free Vance Clinkscales Anderson 864-225-6084

WANT HUNTING LAND

will work to improve land & wildlife, w/tractor & excavator, QDMA Stewart 2 surrounding Co's Ray Sealey Florence 843-409-1717

6A LAND

timber, on Tyger River, 400' on Powell Dr US 29, Wellford, w/2 bd & 1 bt house, \$50,000 Ianice P Coster Spartanburg 864-554-8588

17A W/HDWDS

fronts I-26 & Chumley Rd, elec & pubic water avail, level areas, wildlife, creek, \$150,000 Mike Wilson Spartanburg 864-595-1136

17A N SPTG CO

pasture & hay land, mostly clear, well, creek, \$17,000/A Donnie Mitchell Spartanburg 864-439-8914

WANT LAND

for Qdma hunter in game zone 2 or 3, will manage & improve property Ryan Reed Saluda 704-241-8226

106A BIG OAKS

on high hills w/pine timber & creeks, qual deer/turkey populations, \$400,000 William Ware York 803-517-8060

28.96A FARM LAND

pasture, creek runs through, small timber area, off Hwy 76 in Prosperity, deer, \$160,000 Lisa Cumalander Newberry 803-924-3616

55A GREENWOOD CO

near Lake Greenwood, pastures in Fescue & Coastal, \$350,000 neg, call for pictures Phil Lucas Greenwood 864-377-4337

WANT SMALL FARM

w/home, 4+A, wooded w/ open areas, Upstate/foothills areas, to \$100,000, cash buyer Susan Georgion Greenwood 423-440-4196

23AC O'BURG CO

tax map # 0023-00-02-008.000, previously planted w/corn, surrounded w/ pines, \$46,000 Mike Corbett Orangeburg 803-395-7253

24A NEAR SHAW AFB

thinned pine & hdwd, Beech Ck, deer, turkey, pond & home sites, \$65,000 Carl Gulledge Sumter 803-530-8885

25+/-A TIMBERLAND

Allendale Co area, ½ cut, deer, turkey, cypress pond, home site, \$42,000 Kimberly Carter Florence 843-206-1680

41+/- A SALLEY

mostly wooded, w/wet branch, poss sm pond site, fronts 2 rds, \$130,000 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715

40A E OF ELLOREE

timber, frts on Hwy #6, property will perk, \$205,000 George Brooks Orangeburg 803-496-5924

47A GREENWOOD CO

all hdwds, creek, 15 mis N of Greenwood, \$150,000 Susan Pruitt Greenville 864-923-2072

WANT 50+A

to lease for 2020 hunting season, Upstate Sid Lewis Spartanburg 864-483-5058

21A WOODED

on Lake Russell, private, exc hunting & fishing, \$109,000 Shirley Huston Abbeville 803-917-9665

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

2 NGN DWARF GOATS

M, B-2/23/20, \$150 each Mike Neves Greenville 864-451-9828

BOAR MIX GOATS

\$140/M; \$150/F Jonathan Strobel Dorchester 843-925-7568

60 LAMBS

Dorper/Katahdin mix, 40-80 lbs, F & M, \$175 each Colt Bedenbaugh Aiken 803-917-6003

BOER CROSS GOATS

13 billies & 10 nannies, 3 m/o, \$200 each James Schumpert Aiken 803-486-5018

SAVANNA KIKO CROSS

& full Kiko, \$200 **Bobby Page** Spartanburg 864-494-2501

PURE KOY RANCH

12 billies from reg DNA stock, solid blk, \$250-400 Thomas Tanner Georgetown 843-558-2870

NGN M DWARF GOAT

6 w/o, may be sold intact for breeding or neutered, \$125 Katie Wilson Spartanburg 864-430-4547

KATAHDIN LAMBS

50-70 lbs, M&F, \$150 each **Dennis Parkins** Union 803-581-7907

2 YNG RAMS

hair type, ready to breed by June, \$165 each Sam Rikard Lexington 803-892-2630

DWARF NWGN GOATS

blue-eyed, 3 m/o, \$100+ Albert Woodberry Georgetown 843-558-2009

2 M PYGMY GOATS

loe H Gilbreath Greenville 864-704-6946

\$100 each; 4 M pygmy goats, 4 m/o, \$50 each **3 BABY PYGMY GOATS**

3 m/o males, \$60 each

Wayne Hahn

843-693-2006

Charleston

Greenville 864-655-5187 3 Y/O NANNY 50/50 Boer/Kiko, \$125

Ralph Gravley

Julie Williams

FULL BOAR M GOAT

14 m/o, proven breeder, \$200

Abbeville 864-446-8309

100% KIKO BUCK reg DNA, 15 y/o, \$400 George Phillips Williamsburg 843-992-1964

REG KATAHDIN LAMBS

\$200; non reg lambs, \$150, B-1/20; call or text Mark Clements Lancaster 803-416-7964

ST CROIX RAM ı y/o, \$250; St Croix/Katahdin cross ram lamb, B-3/20, \$150 Jim Wells York

704-533-4022

2 SAVANNA BUCKS ³/₄, \$150+, or trade for Sav or Kiko Cross yng does Dale Smith Lexington 803-606-9131

REG DORDER RAM

\$800; Dorper ram, \$350; 2 Dorper ewes, \$359; 3 Katahdin rams, \$200 ea; all weaned 4/20 Edward Holliday Laurens

NGN WHT BUCK

blue eyed, \$125 obo; 1 5 m/o wether, \$75 obo Habron Smith **Pickens** 803-389-6499

KATAHDIN RAMS

B-1/20, wht, choc, red & wht, \$200 each; I proven, I y/o, \$300 Benson Ray Georgetown 843-933-5367 KIKO/KIKO MIX BUCKS

2-1 y/o, 1-3 m/o, farm born

& tame, \$75 each

Jonathan Hardy

Richland

803-730-8551

HAY & GRAIN

19 CB & RYE GRASS HAY

4x5 extra tight bales, no rain, min 10 bales, shed kept, \$60/CB; \$40/RG Craig Caughman Lexington

803-924-2252 '20 FESCUE/RYE

4x5 rnd bales, net wrap, \$35 Michael Marini Greenwood 864-344-8182

BROWN TOP MILLET

cleaned, 50# bags, \$30/bag Joshua Waters Lexington 803-429-6114

SHELLED CORN

56 lb bag, \$7/bag or \$35/55 gal drum Darian Sullivan Chesterfield 843-309-0090

combine run, \$4 bu/bulk Otto Williamson

Williamsburg

803-604-7535

GQ OATS

843-372-2692 **NEW CROP CORN** shelled, 50lb, \$6.50; 55gal drum, \$43, drum not incl Wyatt Eargle Aiken

CORN SHELLED

RYE STRAW

Lexington

1 bu bags, \$7.50; 55 gal barrel, \$40, in your barrel Mike Armstrong Greenville 864-630-6174

803-312-3316 '20 RYE GRASS HAY

sq, \$3.50, shed kept

Howard MCartha

4x4 rnd, twine wrap, sprayed, fert, \$25 each Joseph Rister Lexington 803-920-9153

SHELLED & COB CORN cleaned, 50 lb bags, \$7

John White

Dorchester

803-315-1016

843-830-8284 '20 FESCUE & RYE GRASS HQ, 4x4 rnd, net wrap, sprayed, fert, limed, \$30 each, del avail **Donald Counts** Newberry

20 RYEGRASS/FESCUE MIX

or pure fescue, sq, \$6 Jackie T Rogers Spartanburg 864-576-0736

864-684-7075

'20 RYEGRASS/WHEAT HAY

weeds, quant disc, baleage

'19 4x6 RND COASTAL

'20 RYE GRASS HAY

\$45, \$50, & \$60, based on qual

4x5, sprayed & fert, at field, \$30

4x5, net wrap, fert, no

by order, \$40 each

Marc Renwick

803-271-8691

Gene Plaskett

803-535-5968

Chuck Bailey

864-993-4774

Kershaw

Calhoun

Newberry

TIMOTHY/ALFALFA 50/50; timothy/orchard/ alfalfa, 70/30; both HQ, sq, from Canada, \$13 each Anna Grace McGonigal Greenville 864-421-4971

3 Y/O MIXED GRASS net wrap, no ferts/

herbicides, good mulch for gardens/flower beds, \$10 Tony Williams Edgefield 803-391-5713

MARKET BULLETIN

MISCELLANEOUS

100+ PLASTIC DRUMS

55 gal, blk w/2 bung openings on top, good for water/food storage/feed, \$2 each **Bobby Gauthier** Spartanburg 864-230-5407

W FRT END

for FA C, \$250; motor, for JD MT, \$200 Sammy Collins Barnwell 803-266-3021

CORNSHELLER

antique IH, hand crank & tractor belt whl, early 1900's, \$300 Larry Seyller Greenville 864-360-1849

MULE DRAG HARROW

extra parts, \$60; mule drawn NI mowing machine, \$350 obro Harold Crocker Cherokee 865-838-5046

HONEY BEE SWARM REMOVAL

Richland & Sumter Co, call for info Jim Christmas Richland 803-920-6440

2 TRACTOR TIRES

used, 9.5-24, \$120 each Jack Lingefelt Anderson 864-646-7424

40 GAL SS POT

for cooking peanuts/food, w/tilt & drain, \$250; 111 fiberglass hood for JD lawn tractor, \$125 Maxie Auerhamer 803-315-3026

GUARDRAIL

for cattle, pen 1000'+ avail, 13', \$35; 26', \$70 Curt Gwinn Richland 803-414-0045

HAND WATER PUMP

old, \$150; cotton scale, \$45; ox dbl yoke, \$150 Janice P Coster Greenwood 864-554-8588

GRO-LIGHTS

4 Agroflex 8-tube, 4' T5 HO blue spectrum bulbs incl, can daisy-chain, \$350; more Matthew O'Brien Kershaw 803-354-0876

1-16x38 RIM

\$200 obro; 2- 14.9x26 tires w/rims, \$350 each obro Larry Spotts Newberry 803-364-3060

GREEN PINE LUMBER

sawed to your specs, 65¢/bdft Lowell Fralix Barnwell 803-707-5625

GALV TOMATO CAGES

4'T, 4" web, 36" rnd, \$5 each Mike Sexton Richland 803-600-0414

AG-TRONIC M# 613000

PTO driven generator, 540RPM 15000 watts75KW 120/240 single phase, GWC, \$1200 Gray Wilson Beaufort 843-525-0836

PINE LUMBER

kiln dried rough, 1x6 -1x8, \$1/bdft: 1x10-1x12, \$1.10/bdft Jonathan Brabham Barnwell 803-541-5564

RND CEDAR POSTS

cut to var sizes, 3" - 18 " dia, 6' - 20', \$3-\$18/size; cedar lumber, \$2/bdft **Douglass Britt** McCormick 864-391-3334

IRRIG SYS

180 brass sprinklers, 4500' Aqumine 2" pipe, 270 couplers, etc, \$7800 John Faris Spartanburg 864-573-9311

DRAWBAR PLATE HANGER

part#NDA809A, \$100; Marvel TSC-813 carb & repair kit, \$50, for a Ford 851; top link, \$25 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195

RIDING MOWERS

42" cut, \$250 Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

\$12 each or 2 for \$20 Andrew Burroughs Lexington 803-530-6092

REDWORMS

\$32/1000; bed run, \$28/ lb; LS swamp worms, \$37/1000; bed run, \$33/lb; stocked beds at farm Terry Unger Greenville 864-299-1932

SPOT SPRAYER PUMP

Delavan, 2 GPM, 12 V, 60 psi, 3/8" fittings/hose, \$50 Philip Epps Newberry 803-276-5747

GRAVELY PRO MASTER

60" deck lawn mower, 3 whls, 20hp Kohler mag, 1814 hrs, \$1200 Ronald Wright Richland 803-606-1666

61"CUT ZERO TURN

Great Dane Lawn mower \$4000 obo; steel I beams up to 24"x 50"L, starting @ \$10/ft + Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

TRACTOR PARTS

for '66 Ford 2000, water pump kit, hoses, thermostat, muffler, all new, \$65 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715

40' SEMI TRL

for storage, circa '75, dry inside, \$1500 Allen Kirchner Aiken 803-646-0999

WELDER/GENERATOR

Kubota dsl Miller Bobcat 250, 88 hrs, 50' leads, \$7600 obo Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236

CROSS TIES

8'x7"x6" @ \$11, can del Wayman Coleman Abbeville 864-446-2885

HONEY BEES 4 FRAME NUC

w/marked Queen, dep req'd, \$135 Danny Childers Kershaw 803-549-7857

SS RND FEEDERS

w/porcelain bottoms, suitable for pigs, goats, or fowl, \$65-100 Joseph Knight Orangeburg 803-539-4674

EARTHWAY PUSH PLANTER

w/new plates, EC, \$80 George Schwab York 803-493-8021

88 GAL STEEL FUEL TANK

L shape w/13 gpm elec pump, GC, \$450 obo Rickie Evans Chester 803-209-2714

2 TRACTOR TIRES

18-4-38, on rims, \$125; irrig pipe, 50 pcs, 4"x20', \$1/ft Brice Stephenson York

803-684-3418

TIRES & RIMS 3 pcs, 10.00.20, GC, \$150 each; 2-70 gal fert tank, w/ brackets, \$600 James Linder Colleton 843-908-3193

HORSE MANURE/ COMPOST

\$10/frt-end ldr bucket Margaret Stewart Spartanburg 864-441-2277

55 GAL DRUM

\$20; haul dolly, \$200 obo **Thomas Waters** Colleton 843-696-6627

DIARY EQUIP

300 gal Van Vetter bulk tank, w/chiller, \$4000 Ross White Greenville 864-630-5711

JD 2155 PARTS

whls, 3ph arms, frt axles, fly wheel & clutch assembly, frt grill & bumper, \$175 each Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

2 GY BACKHOE TIRES

19.5-24", 10 ply, \$600 ea; 2 Frstn super all traction, 18.4x42", \$1300 ea; all new Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394

RED OAK LUMBER

58 boards, 5/4"x 6"x 8' & 10 boards, 5/4" x 4"x 8', \$2/bdft Kent Jewell Lancaster 802-320-3708

IND GENERATOR

mod 7500D, dsl, 9hp, nvw, still in plastic, \$3000 obo John Leitner Richland 803-518-6946

PURPLE MARTIN GOURDS

lrg, thick, cut, ready to hang, \$3.75; uncut, 50¢-\$4 each Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

PURPLE MARTIN GOURDS

lrg, cut & ready to hang, \$2.50 each; gourd poles, winches up/down, \$76.50-\$325 each Stacy Shealy Lexington 803-727-7535

4x4 WIRE

nvr used, some lightly used, new, you take down, \$35+ Habron Smith Pickens 803-389-6499

MOLASSES TANK

James Collins Marlboro 843-439-3625 **CEDAR**

chinaberry, cypress, oak, poplar, yellow pine, #1 -1" thick, 6-12'L, \$2/bdft; #2 1+" thick, 4-8'L, \$1/bdft Tom Harmon Lexington 803-530-3348

140 LB ANVIL

\$400; church bell, \$1200; #4 bell, \$450; #2 bell, \$250; 60 gal hash pot, w/stand-top, \$600; more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792

CHICKEN LITTER

bulk loads, 25 tons, spreading avail, \$450 Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253

TRL/ROPING SADDLE

new 17" brown-Mennonite, made in TN, \$700 Tom Carroll Oconee 864-903-5914

IRRIG SYS CTR POINT

towable, \$750; 4r hooded sprayer, w/pump & tank, \$500 JR Wood Barnwell 803-300-1296

2 NURSE TANKS

John Blue 1000 gal, Honda pumps, \$4000 each Wingard Copeland Bamberg 803-259-6894

12' PRODUCE COOLER

single phase 220, residential power, maintains 34-37 degrees, Coolbot Pro Unit, \$4150 Colt Bedenbaugh Aiken 803-917-6003

RABBIT CAGES

used, 30x36x18, \$10 Tyson Waddell Spartanburg 864-978-7450

MOLASSES TANKS

\$100 each Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-304-3172

CORN & PEA PLANTER

mule drawn, \$100; lrg cotton basket, \$75; 2 lrg hay rake whls, \$150 R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

ANGEL'S TRUMPET Brugmansia 'Charles Grimaldi' & other named cultivars, 1 gal pots, \$10 each, ship only V Lee Laurens

864-715-1126 **CHINESE CHESTNUT**

sawtooth oak, paw paw trees & others, 3 gal +, \$10+ Charles Makl Saluda 864-344-3831

CANNAS

Pres Red, pink dk leaf, pink lt leaf, bengal tiger, yellow, \$12/dozen Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

3 Y/O AZALEAS \$3; tea olives, box woods. lorepedlum, gardenias, \$5; Camellia, \$12 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

MONKEY GRASS

aka liriope, hosta, \$4 each; iris, daylily, \$5 each; hydrangea, gardenia, \$8.50 each Woody Ellenburg **Pickens** 864-855-2565

CHESTNUT

southern crabapples, apple

trees, \$12-20

Darlington

843-617-6300

Johnathan Broach

AGAPANTHUS

blue & wht; popcorn trees, iron plants, oak leaf hydrangea; leopard plants, \$15/pot Jerry Watson Richland 803-776-5469

JAPANESE MAPLES

Dissectums (Lace Leafs) & Uprights, red, green, & variegated, 50 var, 2g-40g, \$39+ Mike Britton Edgefield 803-278-1468

PERENNIALS

homestead verbena, hosta, butterfly bush, more, \$5; herbs, \$3; shrubs, \$8 B J McHargue Lexington 803-521-6328

POULTRY

OE BB RED BANTAMS

sold in prs only, \$25 Benson Ray Georgetown 843-933-5367

LAVENDER AMERAUCANAS

Vorwerk chicks, \$7+; Silver Campine OE, Mille Fleur OE, Gold Sebright chicks, \$3+ Tim Boozer Newberry 803-924-3922

GREY & WHT GEESE

3 w/o, \$5 each Joe Tidwell 803-428-5632

PIGEONS

Frillbacks, Jocopins, Arabian Trumpters, Figureritas Arc Angels, \$20 each Joe Stoudenmire Lexington 803-381-8962

KING PIGEONS

\$15 ea; roller pigeons, \$12 ea Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

PIGEONS

Palmetto Wht Carneau, fast breeders, yng birds, \$7 each Larry Jeffcoat Lexington 803-262-9710

BARRED ROCKS PR

\$25; Dominique, 4 for \$60; Muscovy male, \$10; Cornish bantam, M, \$9 **Thomas Waters** Colleton 843-696-6627

MIXED BANTAMS

6 hens & 1 rooster, good layers & exc for setting, \$70 for all Kent lewell Lancaster 803-320-3708 **ROYAL PALM TURKEYS**

2 gobblers, 1 y/o, \$35 each

Pete Bostic

Newberry

803-940-1827

GUINEA EGGS fertile, \$5/dozen

Walter Creech Bamberg 803-383-1309 **RACING PIGEONS** breeders & yng birds, nvr

out, \$8 each

Kershaw

John Mangum

843-334-6347

SERAMA BANTAMS PB, singles, \$15-20 each; 4 laying hens, w/I rooster, \$75 Pauline Lane Sumter 803-464-5730

BUFF SILKIE ROOSTER

Ellen Chassereau Lexington 864-386-7461

CHUKAR EGGS

fertile, small quantities, 60-75 eggs avail weekly, no shipping, \$1 each Mark Fulmer Aiken 803-649-6492

BRONZE TOM TURKEY

western, y/o, \$100 L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

BANTAMS

Silver & Fawn Duckwings, \$14/pr, \$20/trio; 3 wht guineas, \$12 each; fertile guinea eggs, \$2.50/dozen Joe Gilbreath Greenville 864-704-6946

SHOW BANTAMS

trios & others, \$5+; pigeons, Frizzled, Racing Homer, all colors, \$10+ **Habron Smith** Pickens 803-389-6499

RABBITS

MEAT RABBITS NZ & CA cross, ready to breed, does & bucks, \$40

each, firm Tyson Waddell Spartanburg 864-978-7450

LA COTTONTAILS

\$10 each Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953

LA COTTONTAILS

\$8-10 each Duman Wicker Newberry 803-944-5671

BEW LION LOPS

\$35, disc for 1+ Jennifer Haley Oconee 864-614-2887

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

NO TILL COULTERS

w/brackets for 4r JD planters James Johnson Newberry 803-924-0064

4' DITCH BANK CUTTER

by Hardee Jimmy Parsons Williamsburg 843-558-9428

SEED CLEANER

Christopher Johnson Aiken

803-640-2734 JD 7000

6R fert squeeze pump Ronald Friday Richland 803-210-6103

JD 318 LAWN MOWER

must be in GC Keefer Humphries Cherokee 864-649-5208

JD TRACTOR 7510 or 7520 model Felix McKie Aiken 803-279-2021

JD 50-95 HP TRACTOR

JD 158 ldr, 2 post yellow top roll cage Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394

DAVID BRADLEY

walk behind tractor or equal Glenn Murphey Aiken 864-490-0746

REPAIRABLE GAS ENG

from Gleaner E combine. would consider complete machine, any cond Clint Boyd York 803-487-4209

WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

4 RIR STARTED PULLETS Billy Ewing

Anderson 864-617-6575

FERTILE SILKIE EGGS

for hatching Sharron Pickle Richland 803-445-3433

MO COTTONTAILS

or San Juan rabbits Earl Watts Lexington 803-794-9049

OE BANTAMS

pure show quality Duman Wicker Newberry 803-944-5671

CATTLE

beef or dairy Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-304-3172

BABY LLAMA

or alpaca, female, to bottle feed Wayne Hahn Charleston 843-693-2006

PIGEONS & POULTRY

reasonably priced Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

NDL DWARF RABBIT PR

yng, reasonably priced & distance of Horry Co Gary Wise Horry

803-526-3524 **POULTRY**

duck, chicken, quail, pigeon, turkey, geese, peacock, etc, free or reasonably priced Ed Abel Calhoun 510-332-5227

5-10 NANNY GOATS

weaned, 2-4 m/o **Thomas Waters** Colleton 843-696-6627

KUNEKUNE BOAR

piglets and/or sow Glenn Murphey Aiken 864-490-0746

2 AG TIRES size 12.4 Sammy Collins Barnwell 803-266-3021

BLK SMITH ANVIL

any size; cast iron bell, any size; hand cranked corn sheller L Gunter Lexington

803-532-7394 **PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER**

hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, Upstate Co's Tim Morgan Greenville 864-420-0251

SYRUP KETTLE

anvils, any size wash pots, old lighting rod w/balls & weather vane, lrg coffee grinder, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792

FIELDS OF LONG LEAF **PINE STRAW**

top prices paid, 15 yrs exp David Shull Lexington 803-318-4263

WOOD CHIPS

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

truck loads for soil enrichment on farm, dump them for free on our land Tim Holley Colleton 843-324-9094

GOOD HOOD

for GT262 JD lawn mower, or will buy whole junk mower w/ good hood, reasonably priced Ralph Grant Saluda 864-445-2439

PINE SAWTIMBER

pine pulpwood & hdwd, we cut sm or lrg tracts, 8A+ H Yonce Edgefield 803-275-2091

MULE DRAWN CORN WEEDER

6'W; blk smith anvils, wash pots, lrg farm/church bells, lrg coffee grinder R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

RAW MILK

Barnwell & Aiken areas Richard Noegel Aiken 706-832-7362

CLEMSON STUDY FINDS WINTER COVER CROP MIX IMPROVES CROP PRODUCTIVITY

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

SANDY SPRINGS – Clemson researchers have found a cover crop mixture that can reduce costs for South Carolina farmers, rejuvenate farm soil and help conserve the state's water supply if included in crop rotations.

Ricardo St. Aime is a Clemson doctoral student from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, studying Plant and Environmental Sciences under the guidance of Clemson agronomist Sruthi Narayanan. His research focuses on the benefits of cover

crops for subsequent cash crops. Cover crops are plants grown to keep soil covered when no cash crop is growing.

"Cover crops are important in that they can protect soil health and increase climate resilience of crop production systems," St. Aime said. "Farmers in the southern United States grow cover crops primarily for biomass production and erosion control. We wanted to determine which cover crops would be most beneficial during the winter seasons in South Carolina."

St. Aime is lead author on an article about the study that appears in the journal Agronomy. Other authors are Clemson researchers Narayanan, Geoff Zehnder and Chris Talley. The study evaluated biomass production and water-use efficiency of

winter cover crops in South Carolina. Cover crops used in the study included grasses, legumes and brassicas as single species or in mixtures. The amount of biomass produced is important because this biomass covers the ground and prevents water loss when cash crops aren't planted in the soil.

"Most agricultural soils in the southern United States have low soil organic matter with limited water and nutrient holding capacity," St. Aime said. "We evaluated seven cover crops for biomass production, stored soil water and water-use efficiency. All of the cover crops used in the study are winter cover crops that are available in the southern United States."

The researchers found a cover crop of a 5-species mix of Austrian winter pea, rye, crimson clover, hairy vetch and oats, and a cover crop of a single species of rye had the greatest biomass production and are excellent winter cover crops

if planted in the fall. Researchers found the five-species mix also is a better choice over rye if planted in mid-to-late winter. Cover crops of just crimson clover and a crimson clover/turnip mix ranked the lowest.

"Because the 5-species mix is a combination of grasses and legumes, it could be superior when soil benefits also are considered," said St. Aime, adding, "Growers are advised to consider the additional planning, labor and costs that

> may be associated with planting a mixture before choosing this for any cropping system."

> The study took place from Nov. 8, 2016 to May 10, 2018. Because South Carolina received an above-average amount of rainfall during the cover crop growing periods, St. Aime said more research is needed to verify the applicability of results during dry years.

> Narayanan said the study is part of a cropecophysiological research program that tocuses on improving the productivity of crops through economically viable and environmentally sustainable agronomic practices.

"Our goal is to develop resilient crop production systems, which can adapt to

the changing climate and increasing population," Narayanan said. "We started our cover crop projects in 2016 with an aim of optimizing cover crop selection and management for sustainable row crop production and overall system profitability in the South. The Agronomy paper provides the results of our very first cover crop study".

For more information, see Differences in Biomass Production and Water Use Efficiency Among Seven Different Cover Crops in the Wet Winter Seasons of 2016/17 in South Carolina in the Agronomy journal.

St. Aime is a Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU) Fulbright Scholar. The LASPAU program is a network of individuals focused on using education to bring about positive change in Latin America and the Caribbean.



MARKET BULLETIN

THIS CHESTER FARMER IS STEEPED IN INDUSTRY LEADERSHIP

RUSTY DARBY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN COTTON GROWERS. INC.

BY BRAD ROBB

South Carolina cotton producer Rusty Darby understands what negative impacts the U.S. trade war with China and the global pandemic continue to have on world cotton demand. Therefore, he assumed his role as the new president of Southern Cotton Growers, Inc., (SCG), with a proactive mindset and a long-term vision.

Darby's tenure on national and regional cotton organization boards has honed his perspectives on issues facing U.S. cotton producers.

"Our domestic cotton industry is encountering adversity like we have not seen since the boll weevil. Cotton sales to our largest customer, China, were starting to trend up, but this pandemic has not only shuttered consumers, it has stalled supply chains. Now is the time to plan strategically for the future," says Darby, who told David Ruppenicker, chief executive officer, SCG, he wants to strengthen the organization's service to its members as well as its efforts to influence cotton policy on their behalf.

"We want to prioritize our goals based on the needs of our members."

At their January annual meeting, Darby and Ruppenicker received board approval to contract with an outside agency to create an organizational evaluation survey to gather input from their member constituents across Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and

One important message SCG has been touting relates to a new program designed to share U.S. cotton's sustainability message.

U.S. COTTON TRUST PROTOCOL

Darby is South Carolina's member on The Cotton Board. It is comprised of cotton producers and cotton importers.

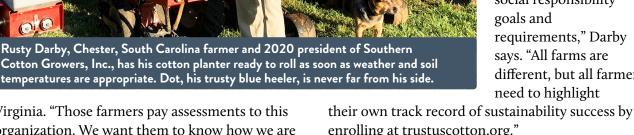
"Importers work for

brands and retailers like Wrangler, American Eagle, Target, and Walmart who import cotton apparel and products into the United States," Darby says. "Consumers today want products that are sustainable, traceable, and produced responsibly. The US Cotton Trust Protocol, created through the National Cotton Council, is a volunteer program allowing U.S. producers to highlight their farm's sustainability achievements and have them shared with cotton buyers and customers across the world."

Ruppenicker and Darby frequently underscore the program's importance to their board and producer

members.

"Grower involvement isn't just necessary, it's critical as companies and their shareholders continue basing their cotton buying decisions on corporate environmental and social responsibility goals and requirements," Darby says. "All farms are different, but all farmers



their own track record of sustainability success by enrolling at trustuscotton.org."

The program is guided by a multi-segment represented board of governance that has established sustainability goals.

"Goals include measured increases in production and irrigation efficiencies, and reductions in greenhouse gases, carbon, soil loss, and energy use collectively across all U.S. cotton farming operations by 2025," Darby says. "Our comprehensive U.S. regulatory system and advances in on-farm technology adoptions have made the U.S. cotton production segment the

Southern Cotton Growers, Inc., is based in Dawsonville, Georgia. The association

represents the interests of cotton producers in Alabama, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. Chester, South Carolina farmer Rusty Darby is the association's 2020 president.

> most sustainable in the world, but we have to bare our souls through this program to prove it to our customers."

Darby understands some farmers may be leery and hesitant to share specific details of their operations and production practices.

"They have to move past those concerns and enroll in the program to continue our strength of a unified industry voice that has been a linchpin to our success for so long," Darby says. "The U.S. producer segment must be responsive to this program or risk being left behind."

The cotton production season has already begun in some areas of the Cotton Belt.

ACROSS THE SOUTHEAST

Planters will soon begin rolling across the Southeast as producers begin the 2020 growing season. USDA's March Prospective Plantings Report indicates U.S. producers intend to plant 13.7 million acres of cotton this season.

April 25 was Darby's target date to plant cotton if soil temperatures were warm enough.

"A late-season drought in the Piedmont region of South Carolina last year robbed some of my cotton yields and stunted pasture growth for my cow/calf operation. I thought we would have to reduce our momma cow numbers," says Darby. "A mild winter saved us."

As much as it hurts, Darby is decreasing his cotton acres this year and will double crop an alternative crop after he harvests his wheat.

"I have a family will dating back to 1820 verifying cotton was produced on this farm," Darby says. "I look forward to working with the SCG board and staff to capitalize on future opportunities for cotton as we move past these times of uncertainty in health and world cotton trade."

let them share opinions or concerns, and broaden SCG communication channels moving forward." SCG has long been a funding partner to CCI. "As the overseas promotion arm of the National Cotton Council, CCI's work is essential to the development

Virginia. "Those farmers pay assessments to this

organization. We want them to know how we are

policy on their behalf and increase world cotton

demand through our support of Cotton Council

International (CCI)," Darby says. "This survey will

investing those funds to influence domestic cotton

of international demand for U.S. cotton," Ruppenicker says. "Their marketing programs continue paying dividends to our industry."

PEANUT FARMERS DONATE PEANUT BUTTER TO HARVEST HOPE FOOD BANK

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA - In early May, South Carolina peanut farmers we set to donate 8,640 jars of peanut butter to Harvest Hope Food Bank.

The six pallets of peanut butter were made by Peanut Proud, a charitable organization sponsored by the peanut industry, and purchased by the South Carolina Peanut Board.

Nutritious and shelf stable, peanut butter is one of the most frequently requested items at food banks.

"South Carolina's peanut farmers are helping their neighbors during the COVID-19 outbreak with

this generous donation," said Marianne Copelan, marketing specialist with the South Carolina Peanut Board. "Many families are seeking out this tasty, healthy, nonperishable food during this difficult time, and manufacturers are producing ample amounts of peanut butter to meet high consumer demand."

Peanuts are one of South Carolina's most important crops. South Carolina peanut farmers planted 65,000 acres of peanuts that produced 247 million pounds last year. There are more than 475 farms growing peanuts in South Carolina, many of them in the Midlands.

MAY IS NATIONAL BEEF MONTH

This month we celebrate America's beef industry and the farmer and ranchers who make it possible.

