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GROWING TOGETHER

FARMASIS IS ABOUT FELLOWSHIP, FARMING

STORY AND PHOTOS BY EVA MOORE

“We truly enjoy what we’re growing,” says Bonita Clemons. “We know it tastes different.”

She’s sitting in a folding chair in a building on the grounds of Clemson University’s Sandhill Research and Education Center. A steady rain is falling outside the roll-up door, but it’s dry and cheerful inside, folding chairs pulled into a circle where the 10 women who make up FarmASis have gathered this morning.

“We have three goals,” Clemons says by way of introducing the group. “No. 1, to work collectively as black women – being a model to show everyone that women can work together. No. 2 is health and wellness and intentionally getting back to nature. And No. 3 is economic growth.”

Clemons formed the group in 2016. For the first several years, they met at members’ houses to garden, then worked some plots owned by Richland County, finally securing

Banks effort. The co-op also operates Rare Variety Café, a vegan restaurant on North Main Street in Columbia. Additionally, Clemons makes and markets her own line of hibiscus tea.

With FarmASis, she wanted to share the farming knowledge she’d been working to acquire, and to grow together with a group of like-minded women.



a plot in the Sandhill REC incubator program, which offers space for startup farmers to grow their agribusinesses.

For all these women, farming is a side gig – which is why they’ve gathered at 7 this morning to get some work done.

Clemons stays busy. Her nonprofit organization Dianne’s Call works on issues of community health and nutrition. She also works with Axiom Farms Cooperative, a food hub based in the economically depressed 29203 zip code; Axiom was one of the distributors chosen to participate in SCDA’s recent Farmers to Food

Hoefler-Laudmon says. She’s enjoyed the chance to share her experience.

“I gardened all my life,” Hoefler-Laudmon says. “As a child I grew up with my mom in the garden.”

As the rain lets up, the FarmASis members grab tools and bags and head out to the rows to harvest. The Sandhill REC is certified organic. They pick okra, tomatoes, kale, squash, round yellow cucumbers, squash and other summer vegetables.

For now, FarmASis grows food for their families, with what remains going to Axiom Farms.

“We have had a lot of discussion about other markets, but we’ve decided we’re not going to go to that level,” Clemons explains.

“We’ve grown food together and we’ve grown together as women and as sisters,” Clemons says. “We’ve realized some of our missions and passion by working together and learning to trust each other.”

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



MISSING SCHOOL

I’m writing this during the week of July 20, which is the week we usually hold the South Carolina Commissioner’s School for Agriculture. This is just one more example of the fact that 2020 will be a year to remember for us all.

Every year since 2004, we’ve worked with Clemson University’s College of Agriculture, Forestry & Life Sciences to hold the annual Commissioner’s School, a weeklong program during which we help high school students explore potential majors and careers in different sectors of agriculture, learn more about agriculture in South Carolina, nationally and globally, and build leadership and teamwork skills.

Students spend the week taking on a rigorous schedule of academic sessions as well as laboratory research to give them insight into horticulture, turf grass, soil science, forestry, wildlife and environmental sciences, and animal science. They also engage in leadership and team building activities, and fun activities like a rafting trip. Over the years, I’ve watched students build personal relationships as well as contacts in the agriculture community. It’s a great time; I always look forward to meeting those students and

being inspired by their passion for agriculture. They are a source of my optimism about the future of agriculture in South Carolina.

Unfortunately this year we made the difficult decision to cancel the summer program. COVID-19 restrictions would have made the program difficult, and the health of students and staff is our number one priority. Knowing that many other learning institutions and enrichment programs are in the same position didn’t make our decision any easier, as we know how much Commissioner’s School means to the students who attend.

We hope to be back on schedule next summer. If you know a high school student interested in agriculture, or are one yourself, I encourage you to read more and apply for next year’s program. Visit clemson.edu/cafls/sccsa for information.

Some of you may be thinking, “Didn’t I hear Commissioner had contracted COVID-19?” It’s true – I tested positive in July, as did Blanche. We spent the next several weeks at home. My symptoms were mild, and I’m relieved to say that we came through it just fine. We’re thankful for the prayers. I hope you all stay safe. Wear a mask! We’ll get through this together.

Hugh E. Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

Stable View Eventing Academy Schooling Day

August 8 • 9 am

The Open Schooling Days will provide the opportunity to school in the Dressage Arenas, Stadium Arena and over the same Cross Country course that will be used for the Schooling Horse Trial the next day. The Stadium course for the Horse Trial will have the same jumps, but will be a different course. Enter online.

Stable View

151 Stable Drive, Aiken

484-356-3173 • info@stableviewfarm.com
stableviewfarm.com



AG, ART, STEAM Summer Fun Camp

August 10 • 9 am – 3 pm

AG = Students will learn about gardening, farming, animals, seeds, composting & more. ART = Students will create mini daily art projects & one master art project. STEAM = Students will learn about science, technology, engineering, art, math & more. Cooking, Music, Outdoor Games, & More = Student's will have morning snack daily, lunch daily & prepare a dinner for their family on Friday. For Kids 4K – 6 Grade, kids will be in groups based on age/grade. Registration: \$30, Camp: \$150 from 9 am–3 pm (includes snacks and lunch), Additional Hours Available for a weekly fee of: \$25. Sibling Discounts Available. \$10 off cost of camp per week per sibling; We also will work with you on a payment plan. Limited Registrations Available.

Hometown Roots Farm

1640 Calamus Pond Road, Summerville

843-925-6148 • hometownrootsfarm@gmail.com
hometown-roots-farm.square.site



Windy Hill Farm Stand

August 14 • 10 am – 6 pm

Farm Stand opening for the Fall 2020 Season. Open every Thursday through Saturday 10 am – 6 pm and Sunday 12 – 6 pm.

Windy Hill Orchard and Cidery

1860 Black Highway, York

803-684-0690



Boondocks Farms Vendor Craft Fair

August 8 • 10 am

Join us every Second Saturday as we host a vendor craft fair, food truck, and live music on the farm. Self guided tours of the gardens available. Special events will be announced.

Boondock Farms

755 Foreman Street, Jackson

706-589-4920



Deep Water Vineyard features Live Music by Seth & Sara

August 15 • 1 – 4 pm

Join us for delicious wine tastings and live music! Side project of Seth Brand Music, "Seth and Sara" have been trekking across the country performing as their American Duo since 2018. Seth has been recognized and praised through the states for his mesmerizing vocals, heartfelt tunes, and raw talent on the strings. His passionate performance, aided by his wife Sara on percussion, is bringing the sound back to the beautiful Deep Water Vineyards. If you enjoy a night filled with love, humor, heartbreak, dancing, and a rootsy kind of edge, then "Seth and Sara" is a show not to be missed!

Deep Water Vineyard

6775 Bears Bluff Road, Wadmalaw Island

sethbrand.com



SALES & AUCTIONS

Cathcart Small Animal Auction

August 8 • 10 am

2nd & 4th Saturday of each month. Poultry, animal related, and farm equipment.

140 Buffalo Ranch Road, Buffalo

Contact: Judy Cathcart

864-427-9202

Claxton's Auction

August 8 • 11 am

Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.

18627 Low Country Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

Chesnee Sale Barn

August 10 • 12:30 pm

The Chesnee Sale Barn is now reopened under new ownership. We now sell on Mondays at 12:30 pm. Start taking animals on Sunday from 3–9 and are here by 7 am on Mondays.

535 Cliffside Hwy, Chesnee

Contact: Clint Harrill/Harvest Livestock Exchange

828-748-1172 • harvestlivestockexchange@gmail.com

harvestlivestockexchange.com

Duke's Auction

August 22 • 8:30 am

Farm and construction equipment, tractors, dozers, trailers, vehicles, implements, tools, and more.

5526 Savannah Hwy, North

Contact: Donald Dukes

803-247-2776 • dukesauctiongroup@att.net

dukesauctiongroup.com

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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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Florence, SC 29501
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\$12; LM Bass, \$150/100; Blgll/ShCrack/RdBst, \$55/100; Chan Cats, \$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100
Clay Chappell
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803-776-4923

SHAD
for ponds, \$1-\$5; Bream, 35¢-\$3; Bass, \$1-\$10; Catfish, \$1-\$3, Crappie, \$1-\$3
Cannon Taylor
Newberry
803-276-0853

KOI FISH
3"-6", many colors, Short-fin & Butterfly, \$2+
Tommy Sherman
Laurens
864-546-2778

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2 COWS
& 2 bulls, all for \$2300
Janice P Coster
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864-554-8588

REG BLK ANG BULL
B-2/17, \$2000
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Lexington
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600-800 lbs, \$1.25/lb; 3 reg
Blk Ang bulls, AI sired \$1500 each
Greenville
864-593-6035

REG BLK & RED ANG
bred cows, open hefrs & bulls, \$1500+
Danny Winchester
Pickens
864-637-8592

DEXTER BULL
& 2 cows, \$3500
Theresa Watford
Darlington
843-332-9887

REG ANG BULLS
AI sired, exc EPD, \$2500; hefrs & cow-calf prs, \$1200+
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

BBU REG BFMSTR BULLS
ready for serv, out of top sires in the breed, 3 are AI bulls, \$2500
James Dyches
York
803-230-4952

4 Y/O ANG BULL
\$2000 obro
Rick Buzhardt
Newberry
803-944-4112

BELTED GALLOWAY CATTLE
reg bulls, cows, steers & hefrs, \$2/lb
Jimmy Walker
Greenville
864-561-0199

10 POLLED HRFRD BULLS
28 m/o, thick muscle, w/breeding sound test, \$2700+; 12 bred cows, \$2000 each
Norris Fowler
Union
864-219-0182

PB REG LIMO BULL
B-3/31/19, red, \$1800, can del for fee
James Langston
Pickens
864-859-6794

REG 3 Y/O SIMANG BULL
Yon Olie, wht face, BSE exc, \$2000; 15 m/o blk Brahma bull, gentle, exc, \$2000
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864-304-6313

3 SG PURE DRK RED COWS
(2) 2 y/o, \$1500 each; (1) 3 y/o, \$2000
M C Spires
Lexington
803-636-9424

REG & COMM BRED HEFRS
16-22 m/o, top b'lines, \$1250+; reg & comm prs, \$2000+; reg Ang bulls, 10 m/o, \$1500; more
Kevin Renwick
Abbeville
803-924-0535

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

ANG BULL
9 m/o, no papers, \$650
Dana Morris
Charleston
843-200-3929

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

2 REG ANG BULLS
15 & 17 m/o, Alliance & Manning b'lines, thick muscled, good dispo, \$1400 & \$1500
Wade Parnell
Anderson
864-338-5678

REG HRFRD BULL
17 m/o, exc prospect, \$2000
Donnie King
Greenville
864-885-2119

RED POLL YLNG BULLS/HEFRS
FB, sired by '17 NAILE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1700-2000
Janice Wyatt
Marlboro
803-651-3086

REG BLK ANG BULLS
12-16 m/o, exc b'lines, calving ease, gentle, \$1500+
Roy Hungerpillar
Orangeburg
803-682-3324

2 REG BFMSTR BULLS
polled, 17 m/o, \$1700; 1 reg bull, 24 m/o \$1500; 1 reg yrlg, \$1000; 1 PB bull, \$1400
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803-283-7720

4 BLK ANG BULLS
9-18 m/o, \$900-1500
Suzanne Reed
Greenville
864-293-0363

F/B BLK ANG BULL
11 m/o, low EPDs, \$1000; Blk Ang bull, 10 m/o, low EPD's, \$950; FB Blk Ang hefr, 7 m/o, \$750
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LINE 1 HORNED HRFRD BULLS
18-20 m/o, ready for Ang cows, \$2000 each
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Anderson
864-933-2790

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

PB REG CHAR
bulls & hefrs, good ped & low BW, sev AI sired, \$1500+
Bryan Killian
York
803-242-7293

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grass-fed, 1600 lbs, \$1800
Theresa Milanese
Greenville
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REG BLK ANG/SIMANG BULLS
20-22 m/o, \$2000+; bred hefrs, \$1250+; open hefrs, \$850+
Marc Renwick
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1-1 1/2 y/o, weights range from 300-600 lbs, hay & grain fed, \$1/lb
William Shealy
Lexington
803-513-3485

SG POLLED BULLS
drk red, \$1200 firm
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Lexington
803-622-1314

BRED COWS/HEFRS
Ang & Sim Ang, reg & comm avail, fall & spring calvers, \$1500+
Kevin Yon
Saluda
803-685-5048

REG BLK ANG BULLS
24 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, fertility tested, comp EPDs & perf info, \$3000+
Dixon Shealy
Newberry
803-629-1174

REG BLK ANG BULL
\$2000
Bill Anderson
Spartanburg
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CHAR HEFRS
open hefrs, \$750; bred hefrs, \$1100
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Spartanburg
864-463-4091

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hefr acceptable, B-11/13/15, calves on ground, \$2200; 8 m/o feeder steer \$700
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FARM EQUIPMENT

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

HARDEE LR40142
boom mower, 35 hrs, LN, \$12,000
Danny Hooker
Colleton
843-893-3060

5' HOWSE ROTARY CUTTER
\$340; 6' scrape blade, \$110; both 3ph & EC
Wayne Bowyer
Cherokee
864-491-8989

JD 3020
gas eng, ERC, uses no oil, \$2500
BJ King
Anderson
864-940-8994

KUBOTA TEDDER
TE6576CD, 25'7" working width, w/transport wheels, EC, \$16,500
Gene Crim
Calhoun
803-609-4571

KUBOTA L2501 HST
85 hrs, Landpride bush hog, box blade & tine rake, all shed kept, \$16,000
Ross Smith
Lexington
803-730-0227

FORD 530 SQ BALER
\$500 obo
Reid Bailey
Abbeville
864-378-9746

4400 JD GAS COMBINE
13' rebuilt flex head & 13' rigid head, new tires & numerous new parts, \$4000
David Green
Spartanburg
864-804-8090

JD 630 HARROW
\$9000; 16' hyd litter sprdr body, \$7000
Plato Kneece
Aiken
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(2) JD 72" COMM BELLY MOWERS
mid-mount w/all mounting hardware, both in WC, \$2200 for both
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EC, \$175 obo
Stephan Vernet
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864-363-5800

EBY ALUM GN STOCK TRL
20' floor, center gate, rubber floor mats, GC, \$12,500
Suzan Sallstrom
Lexington
914-204-4189

'15 KUBOTA MOWER
DM 1024, \$6000; '17 Kubota baler BV4160, \$22,000
Jesse Allred
Chesterfield
843-680-3040

FORD 310 2R PLNTRS
w/5 gal bucket full of plates, manual, \$500
Wyman Inabinet
Aiken
803-649-3202

JD 790 TRACTOR
239 hrs w/bush hog, turf tires, used for cutting grass only, new, \$9500
Marry Morris
Darlington
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JD 24T SQ BALER
GWC, \$2500
Mellie Kinard
Barnwell
803-259-5299

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shed kept, \$1450; Athens 20 disc offset harrow w/ scrapers, \$2300; NH 202 manure sprdr, \$1250; all GC
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

2H BP BEE TRL
\$2800
Deborah Worth
Aiken
803-605-4644

KUHN GFS202THA TEDDER
4 router, EC, \$6000
Billy Carter
Dorchester
843-873-0929

(2) 52 MOLINE TRACTORS
driven to shed, 18+ yrs, not used, \$2200
Vance Clinkscles
Anderson
864-225-6084

JD 35 SILAGE CUTTER
\$2200; Frontier V-rake, \$2500
Christopher Johnson
Aiken
803-640-2734

HARDEE DITCH MOWER
GWC, \$2000
Wesley Wiles
Barnwell
803-516-2557

NH 565 SQ BALER
GQ, \$8000
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

HARDEE SLOPE MOWER
3ph mounted, 48", LN, \$5000 obo
Leon Fulmer
Newberry
803-924-0493

7' BUSH HOG
w/dual whls, 3ph, \$1200
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

7' MORRA DISC MOWER
\$3000; hay forks, \$250; subsoiler, \$150; cults, \$150; scoop pan, 3ph, \$200
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

'74 FORD TRACTOR
mod 2000, gas, 1800 hrs, complete & in VGC, \$4000
William Lindsey
Spartanburg
864-415-3982

300 INTL TRACTOR
w/PS, 2 new rear tires in GC, disc harrow, plows, \$4500
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

HYD T-POST DRIVER/PULLER
3ph, Fence Dawg mod 1380, LN, \$850
Jack Arve
Oconee
864-638-6966

RED FERT SPRDR
new w/tags, 3 prong attach for tractor, w/new PTO, photo avail, \$475 obo
Lauren Ray-McCarley
Aiken
803-270-7963

DISC CUTTER
Fella SM 270, 8' 4 cut, new blades & 2 new skids, \$2800
Harry McMillan
Spartanburg
864-327-7369

JD 328 SQ BALER
used 10x, EC, \$16,000; JD 265 disc mower, GC, \$8500 obo
Chris McCarley
Aiken
803-522-6181

'99 GN HORSE TRL
3h SL w/dressing room, tack racks in rear & frt, \$4000
Linda Sinclair
Lexington
803-360-5597

NH BR7060 RND BALER
VGC, \$15,000; Bush Hog 3210, 10.5' semi-mount, \$2500
Lee Youngblood
Union
864-441-5000

BARE ROOT TRANSPLANTER
w/barrel, Mechanical Transplanter Co mod 1000, lightly used, \$2500 obo
John Mahon
Chesterfield
843-910-7352

1700 FORD TRACTOR
3ph, \$2000; 300 gal pull sprayer, \$600
George Charpia
Dorchester
843-873-0784

BP LIVESTOCK TRL
10'x5', single axle, good floor & tires, new paint, \$700 obo
Steve Bouknight
Greenville
864-918-2415

FARM EQUIPMENT, CONTINUED

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<p>6' JD ROTARY CUTTER w/3ph, needs 1 gear in gear box & btm seal, \$700; Deutz Allis 4x4 rnd baler, \$2500 Les Ballinger Laurens 864-682-0112</p> <p>2R KMC PNUT INVERTER w/coulter, GC, \$850 William "Al" Matheny Bamberg 803-793-7134</p> <p>AC WD SUBSOILER fish hook shaped single plow, GC, \$150 James Goforth Cherokee 864-489-1459</p> <p>TRAVELLING IRRIG GUN Cadman 2625 w/900' hose, 40 hp elec motor & pump, \$8000 Lyn Knight Dorchester 843-563-2376</p>	<p>3 PH HAY SPEAR \$100 Charles King Georgetown 843-546-5758</p> <p>850 MF COMBINE 6r corn & 18' grain hdrs, 4r corn 4 parts, all shed kept, all manuals, \$9000 David Earley Orangeburg 803-534-3689</p> <p>10' HOWSE ROTARY CUTTER GC, \$2600 Robert Branyon Anderson 864-940-7938</p> <p>JD 2240 EC, \$6500; '16 Mahindra, 75 hp, \$24,500; 5083E JD, 82 hp, \$27,500 Starrett Hall Aiken 803-609-7856</p>	<p>'52 FORD 8N GC, \$3000; 12' Kuhn tedder, \$1200; 9 shank chisel plow, \$650 Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348</p> <p>F2 GLEANER COMBINE 4r corn & 13' grain hdrs, all shed kept, \$7500 Jack Richardson Barnwell 803-259-4721</p> <p>JD 6620 COMBINE \$8000 David Connelly Hampton 843-592-1421</p> <p>AC 6080 DSL TRACTOR & 24 blade King hyd disc, GC, \$5200 for both Ronnie Johnston Horry 843-246-4555</p>	<p>'17 NH WORKMASTER 75 2500 hrs, 2016 mi, \$10,000 Jimmy Forrest Saluda 803-685-7735</p> <p>JD 6500 SPRAYER crop shields & frt fold boom, rate controllers, good tires, VGC, \$25,000 Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893</p> <p>'49 TRACTOR 8N w/9N motor, 12v, needs upper thermostat & battery, 3ph, \$1500 firm Charles West Spartanburg 864-969-2912</p> <p>FRONTIER FP 2208 PLNTR 3ph, VGC, \$2475 Rowland Alston Sumter 803-491-7180</p>	<p>STANDARD BEAN SHELLER FC, GWC, always shedded, nvr put up wet, \$1500 Greg Hyman Horry 843-450-3641</p> <p>INTL OFFSET HARROW 18 disc w/cylinder, \$1500 Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352</p> <p>'00 JD 328 SQ BALER GC, \$8500; Hoelscher 1000 bale accumulator, 10 bales, \$4500 Eddie McLeod Newberry 803-924-6500</p> <p>SINGLE ROW SET OF DISC Dearborn 5' 3pt attach, \$250; more David Grooms Dorchester 843-345-5608</p>	<p>FORD 2BTM PLOW \$225; 1r cult, \$150; 3pt hay spear, \$150; 1r Cole planter w/cult, \$150 George Schwab York 803-493-8021</p> <p>JD 2750 dsl, 2300 hrs, \$12,500; Kuhn mod GMD 600 GIF, \$4500; JD 2020 & IHC 444 dsl, \$6200 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394</p> <p>3PH BOX SCRAPE \$200; scarifier/chisel plow, \$300 Bill Telligman Chester 803-374-3075</p>
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FARM LABOR

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

<p>TRACTOR SERV REPAIR restorations, painting, eng rebuild, clutches David Moss Spartanburg 864-680-4004</p> <p>LIME SPREADING specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628</p> <p>FENCING expert installing, all types of fence, statewide, call or text Anthony Rauton Saluda 803-480-5655</p> <p>UNDERBRUSHING bush hogging, backhoe skid steer work Bayne Brown Greenville 864-380-6460</p>	<p>FENCING grading, clearing, horse fence/high tensile/right of way clearing Daniel Jones Greenville 864-640-3497</p> <p>PASTURE MGMT SERV spray weeds, treat fire ants, licensed, spread fert & lime Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612</p> <p>LIGHT BUSH HOG WORK & field maintenance Randy Bell Greenville 864-630-7250</p> <p>TRACTOR REPAIR restoration, all types, 50 yr exp George Bush Lexington 803-640-1949</p>	<p>WANT SOMEONE to restore doctor's buggy, seat, metal parts, shaves, & wheels avail, body needs work CR Hicklin York 803-230-1374</p> <p>BUSH HOG MOWING light tilling Vernon Bonner Sumter 803-481-4225</p> <p>PORTABLE SAWMILL SERV state-wide, logs to your specs, up to 30"dia & 20'L Lowell Fralix Barnwell 803-707-5625</p> <p>CUSTOM WIRE CAGES call for more info Joe Stoudenmire Lexington 803-381-8962</p>	<p>FARM FENCE CONSTRUCTION w/hyd post driver, repairs & fence line maintenance, brush cutter services Ken Wells Laurens 864-449-8556</p> <p>TRACTOR WORK to include bush hogging, pond bank cutting & ditch bank cutting James Helms Richland 803-422-4929</p> <p>POND CONSULTATIONS & STOCKING feeders, aerators, misc traps; pond structure, feed, lime, 12-48-8 fertilizer Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923</p>	<p>LIGHT TRACTOR WORK to incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714</p> <p>TRACTOR WORK bush hog, blade, disk, back hoe work, clear land lines or trails, w/20 mis of home David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117</p> <p>CUSTOM PLANTING CB & Tifton 44, w/Bermuda King 4r planter, 35+yrs exp, sprigs avail, \$2/bu Eddie Adams Darlington 843-307-4121</p>	<p>LEXCO TACK CLEANING leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613</p> <p>FENCING exper installing, all types of fencing, call or text Danny Hershberger Greenville 706-201-5745</p> <p>DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est James Hughes Greenwood 864-227-8257</p>
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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.

<p>41+/- A SALLEY mostly wooded, w/wet branch, poss sm pond site, fronts 2 rds, \$130,000 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715</p> <p>47A GREENWOOD CO all hdwds, creek, 15 mi N of Greenwood, \$150,000 Susan Pruitt Greenville 864-923-2072</p> <p>17A PASTURE or for cultivating, creek, well, & city water, fairly flat, \$15,000/A Donnie Mitchell Spartanburg 864-415-9784</p>	<p>120A LEX CO timberland, near airport, adjoins Congaree Ck, gated, w/good road sys, \$435,000 (\$3625/A) Hank Mabry Richland 803-730-4915</p> <p>45A DOVE FIELD for lease, Lexington Co, Milo & sunflowers, \$5000 Henry Gunter Lexington 803-260-5502</p> <p>WANT 5+A FARM LAND w/water & elec Mike McBride Anderson 864-980-7832</p>	<p>WANT HUNTING LAND will work to improve land & wildlife, H/tractor & excavator, QDMA Stewart 2, 100 mi radius Ray Sealey Florence 843-409-1717</p> <p>24A NEAR SHAW AFB thinned pine & hdwd, Beech Ck, deer, turkey, pond & home sites, \$65,000 Carl Gullede Sumter 803-530-8885</p>	<p>25+/-A TIMBERLAND Allendale Co area, 1/2 cut, deer, turkey, Cypress pond, home site, \$42,000 Kimberly Carter Florence 843-206-1680</p> <p>17A W/HDWDS fronts I-26 & Chumley Rd, elec & pubic water avail, level areas, wildlife, creek, \$150,000 Mike Wilson Spartanburg 864-595-1136</p>	<p>106A MIXED HDWDS on high hills w/pine timber & bold creeks, deer/turkey, homesite w/good view, \$400,000 William Ware York 803-517-8060</p> <p>23A ORANGEBURG CO tx map # 0023-00-02-008.000, prev planted corn, surrounded w/pines, \$35,000 M Corbett Orangeburg 803-395-7253</p>	<p>84.14A SPTG CO hdwds, stream, city water, septic, homesite, hunting, \$260,000 Larry Seyller Greenville 864-360-1849</p> <p>242+/-A TIMBERLAND planted pines, \$2500/A; 8A w/6-7A yng planted pines, restored plntn home, more, \$450,000 John Rhodes Hampton 803-346-9473</p>
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EQUINE

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

<p>12 Y/O BAY GELD standard bred trl horse, 15.3h, \$1250 Tom Carroll Oconee 864-903-5914</p> <p>DONKEY Jenny, B-6/24/20, has cross on shoulders, \$125 F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768</p>	<p>PB ARABIAN MARE chestnut, 15h, pretty dished head, rides English or Western, trails & good endurance, \$1800 firm Jerry Rowe Aiken 803-648-6438</p>
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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.

<p>MUSCADINES/SCUPPERNONGS no pesticides/fungicides, \$4/qt Kathryn Wilson Spartanburg 864-430-4547</p> <p>FIGS picked, \$10/gal Donald Counts Newberry 803-315-1016</p>	<p>PECANS completely shelled, \$10/lb; cracked & blown, \$3.50/lb, p-up in Newberry or Irmo Russell Shealy Newberry 803-944-7316</p>
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GARDEN

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

<p>ELDERBERRY Mulberry, Pomegranate trees \$15; Fig trees, \$10; Muscadine plants, \$7.50 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066</p> <p>RABBITEYE BLUEBERRIES \$2, ship min 15 + \$10.50 post Billy Eddins Chesterfield 843-623-2427</p>	<p>PIGS only fed all natural diet, \$1/lb Walt Teachman Anderson 864-356-1933</p>
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OUR FARMERS TO FOOD BANKS PROGRAM HAS:

- ♥ Given out **279,521** pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables
- ♥ Supported **32** South Carolina farms
- ♥ Boosted **nine** food hubs and distributors
- ♥ Strengthened relationships with Feeding America food banks
- ♥ Donated **16,339** free food boxes to SC families

We can't say thank you enough to the donors who made this possible!

FARMERS TO FOOD BANKS PROGRAM A SUCCESS FOR SC

BY SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Seeking a way to help farmers and needy families during the COVID-19 pandemic, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and SC Advocates for Agriculture teamed up to create the Farmers to Food Banks program in June. This food box program used donated funds to purchase and distribute South Carolina produce to Feeding America food banks across the state.

A review committee selected nine distributors to buy produce from South Carolina farms. Ace Basin Food Hub, Axiom Farms Food Hub, Francis Produce, FreshList, Growfood Carolina, Limehouse Produce, Senn Brothers, Titan Farms, and Watsonia worked with local farms to purchase nearly \$335,000 of produce, compile over 16,000 boxes, and distribute them to food hubs from June 15-30, 2020.

Commissioner Hugh Weathers and other SCDA staff were able to join the distributors and experience different steps of the process. From visiting Ace Basin as they assembled the boxes, to visiting Harvest Hope with Titan and Francis Produce staff for box drops, they were able to see firsthand the good this program was doing. While Commissioner Weathers and other SCDA staff visited Harvest Hope in Florence, the food bank's executive director noted that this was the freshest produce her agency had ever been able to distribute.

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- IAG Capital Partners
- Zeus
- SC Advocates for Agriculture
- AgFirst Farm Credit Bank
- AT&T
- Duke Energy
- NextEra Energy
- South State Bank
- AgSouth Farm Credit
- Pinnacle Financial Partners
- South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation
- Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Inc.
- GrandSouth Bank
- Horry Electric Cooperative, Inc.
- ArborOne Farm Credit
- Nephron Pharmaceuticals Corporation
- Santee Cooper
- Walmart

To date, Farmers to Food Banks has received more than \$400,000 in donations. Staff will be discussing a potential second round of distribution with the leftover funding.

South Carolina Advocates for Agriculture is a 501(c)3 created in 2005 to help promote agriculture in the Palmetto State. Previous successful partnerships between Certified and Advocates include the 2015 flood relief effort Plant It Forward SC and fundraising campaigns to provide scholarships for the South Carolina Commissioner's School for Agriculture.



Titan Farms' Taylor Livingston stands by a pallet of fresh produce boxes with Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers and Harvest Hope Pee Dee Branch Executive Director Nicole Echols.

SC STATE OPENS NEW RESEARCH AND EXTENSION BUILDING

BY EVA MOORE

South Carolina State University's 1890 Research and Extension program has a new home thanks to funding from the US Department of Agriculture.

The \$3.3 million grant helped build a 14,000-square-foot Administration and Community Facility.

SC State held a virtual ribboncutting on July 10, complete with a video tour of the facility by 1890 Executive Director Dr. Louis Whitesides.

The virtual tour highlighted South Carolina State's roots as an agricultural school. Among the images Whitesides highlighted on his tour was a photo of milk cap reading "South Carolina State College," a relic of when the school used to produce its own milk and cheese.

As a land grant university, Whitesides said, "community service is what we do."



Orangeburg Mayor Michael Butler, 1890 Research & Extension Associate Administrator Delbert Foster, SC State University President James E. Clark, 1890 Research & Extension Executive Director Dr. Louis Whitesides, and SC State University Board of Trustees Dr. Wilbur Shuler at the opening of the new facility.
Image courtesy South Carolina State University

2020 WATERMELON SEASON GOING STRONG

BY EVA MOORE

South Carolina watermelons always seem to hit markets right as summer temperatures become truly sweltering – and 2020 is no different.

Despite fears that COVID-19 would dampen the 2020 summer produce season, as of mid-July there was solid demand for South Carolina watermelons and other produce.

"We were nervous about it going in," says Kyle Tisdale, marketing specialist for the South Carolina Watermelon Board. "We were worried, but the produce market right now is hot. It has been all summer."

Consumers have embraced local food, seeking out area farmers and open-air farmers markets as they try to support their local economy through the pandemic. Retailers have continued their partnerships with SCDA and producers to promote Certified South Carolina produce, even as Tisdale has had to curtail the in-person melon-cutting promotions that usually form a lot of his summer marketing duties. And people are buying watermelons.

"People are keeping fruits and vegetables at home," Tisdale says. "We've had no issues as far as moving volume."

Due to a cool spring, South Carolina melons aren't quite as plentiful as some other years, and their flavor and juiciness have them in high demand.

For more information about the South Carolina watermelon industry, watermelon varieties, and more, visit scwatermelon.org.



A watermelon grows at Clemson's Edisto Research and Education Center in 2019.
Photo by Eva Moore.



Summer Sweet

PEACH JAM DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A BIG PRODUCTION

BY EVA MOORE

With sweet, bright South Carolina peaches filling roadside stands and farmers markets across the state, you might be tempted to buy more than you can eat at one time.



Peaches for sale at McLeod Farms in McBee, SC.
Photo by Ansley Turnblad

One of the simplest ways to use up your rapidly ripening peaches is to make jam. And if you keep your batches small and store the finished product in the refrigerator, you can skip the two things that make jam-making most difficult and unspontaneous: the pectin and the canning.

While many recipes call for Sure-Jell or another form of added pectin, it's not necessary. Pectin proponents note that it allows you to cook the jam for less time, resulting in fresher flavors and brighter colors. They also say it improves texture. But I often prefer the looser, more spreadable jams made without added pectin.

Canning, meanwhile, is essential if you're planning to make shelf-stable batches of jam. But if you're just making a small amount, you can put it in a few sterilized jars and keep it in the refrigerator. Save a jar for yourself and give the others to your friends and family. The National Center for Home Food Preservation suggests you use refrigerated jams within a month.

Clingstone and freestone peaches both work fine for jam-making. Unless the skins are very tough, I leave them on.

As long as we're throwing out tradition, you might be tempted to skimp on the sugar, but don't: Sugar helps thicken and preserve the jam. If your peaches are very sweet, you can back off on the sugar a bit, adding more later if the mixture isn't coming together.

PEACH JAM

- Peaches, chopped roughly
- An equal volume of sugar (i.e., for 3 cups mashed-up peaches, use 3 cups sugar)

Place in a large, heavy-bottomed pot and heat over medium, stirring and pressing to break up fruit. Once mixture comes to a simmer, turn the heat down and let cook, stirring regularly, until mixture looks like jam – 20-30 minutes – keeping in mind that it will thicken slightly as it cools. Pour into clean jars. Store in refrigerator.



Photo by Eva Moore

SC AGRITOURISM ASSOCIATION TO HOLD TWO SUMMER SPOTLIGHT MEETINGS

BY SC AGRITOURISM ASSOCIATION

Every August the South Carolina Agritourism Association holds meetings to promote education and networking among agritourism industry professionals. This year they will be held in the Lowcountry and the Pee Dee.

These meetings are free to SCAA members and they include lunch, so pre-registration is required.

Middleton Place Organic Garden

4300 Ashley River Road, Charleston, SC 29414
middletonplace.org
August 18, 2020 • 10 am – 2 pm

This organic garden provides all the fresh vegetables used in the famed Middleton Place Restaurant – which is providing our lunch. We will learn how the garden has incorporated farm education into agritourism, and how they have focused their marketing efforts on their target market. We will hear how they run large events such as weddings and other functions at the plantation grounds. From small intimate events at the organic farm to large functions, there will be something in this summer spotlight for everyone to take away and apply to their own farm agritourism goals. This event includes admission to the grounds and all participants are encouraged to stay after the event to enjoy all the beauty and history of Middleton Place.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, August 7, 2020. This event is free to SCAA members

(maximum of 2 per membership), and \$20 per person for non-members and guests. Boxed lunch choice will be required at time of registration.

Thompson Farm at Brickyard Plantation

100 Brickyard Place, Conway, SC 29527
thompsonfarmandnursery.com
August 25, 2020 • 10 am – 2 pm
SCAA Board meeting begins at 2 pm

During this time of COVID-19 our agritourism farms have had to be creative, regroup, and try new ways to keep it going. No one knows this better than the folks at Thompson Farm at Brickyard Plantation. With moving their entire farm to a new location and losing their spring activities and school field trips, they have reinvented themselves for success. Join us for a Summer Spotlight gathering where speaker Christina Buzler will share their story of relocating, rebuilding, rebranding, and getting creative.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, August 14, 2020. This event is free to SCAA members (maximum of 2 per membership) and \$20 per person for non-members and guests.

For more information about the South Carolina Agritourism Association, visit scagritourism.org or contact Jackie Moore at jmoore@scda.sc.gov.



AG COUNCIL TO HOLD VIRTUAL MEETING AND PRESENTATION

The South Carolina Agricultural Council will hold its quarterly meeting online on Thursday August 13, 2020.

Dr. Paula Agudelo, Associate Dean for Research and Director of the Clemson University Experiment Station, will speak about the agricultural research being conducted on Clemson's campus and also at the various Experiment Stations across the state, and how that research supports the agricultural and food systems across the state, and beyond.

The Zoom meeting will open at 11 am for networking and socializing, with the speaker presentation running from noon until 1 pm. The Zoom will remain open until 2 pm.

To register, visit facebook.com/scagcouncil, find the "Summer Quarterly Meeting" event, and click the Zoom registration link. This is a two-step process – you must first register and receive a link to the meeting order to participate. The meeting is free and open to the public. Contact Steve Slice with questions at 803-360-2845 or scagriculturalcouncil@gmail.com.



Dr. Paula Agudelo,
Clemson University