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PEANUTS BLOSSOM IN 2020 AS CONSUMPTION RISES

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The year 2020 has been tough on farmers. But while peanut farmers have suffered under the same uncertainty and changes as many other farmers, there's also been plenty of positive news.

Peanut acreage in South Carolina is up this year, from 62,000 planted acres last year to 82,000 this year. Yields for the state are expected to clock in at around 3,800 pounds per acre.

And peanut consumption is up nationwide. According to data from the Peanut Institute, US per capita peanut consumption rose to an all-time high of 7.6 pounds in 2020.

The pandemic has driven some of that increase, with people snacking on peanut candy, cooking at home, and eating more peanut butter – even though the in-shell peanut market has suffered a bit from the cancellation of in-person sporting events.

“COVID 19 seems to have been a boost to peanut consumption,” said Richard Rentz, a Bamberg County farmer who serves as chairman of the South Carolina Peanut Board. “I know from my farm that green peanuts as well as most other produce sold really well this year. I believe people appreciated the locally grown idea more than ever.

“As we know, peanut butter is a comfort food that does well in uncertain times, and 2020 certainly qualifies as an uncertain time!” Rentz added. “Our hope is that this movement to home-grown food will continue and our peanut usage will increase.”

About 60 percent of the 2020 South Carolina crop is runner-type peanuts; the other 40 percent is Virginia-type peanuts. Runners are mainly used for candies and peanut butter, while Virginia-type peanuts are eaten as in-shell peanuts



Peanut digging in Hampton County.



at ballgames and other events, and used for boiled peanuts and cocktail peanuts.

Earlier in the year, it wasn't clear 2020 would shape up to be a good season. Planting was delayed by wet weather earlier in the year, with some peanuts planted as late as June. That means a later harvest, too.

“When you have wet ground, you can't plant anything – and delaying planting means delaying harvesting,” said Marianne Catalano, marketing director for the South Carolina Peanut Board and Virginia-Carolinas Peanuts.

Peanut growers also require a stretch of dry weather at harvest, a two-step process that takes several days.

“Peanuts are unique in that they're grown underground,” Catalano explains. “When it's time for harvest, they're dug out of the soil and flipped over, and then you have to wait three to five days for the combine to come along.”

The peanuts dry out as they lie on the ground in windrows, Catalano explains. They need to attain 10 percent humidity or less before being combined and taken to a peanut buying point.

This year's peanut harvest will continue into the holiday season, says Catalano.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



FOOD BOXES HELP FAMILIES

Last week I was in Greenville to check out the work being done by Francis Produce, one of nine distributors that received contracts through our South Carolina Farmers to Food Banks program. To help farmers and hungry families through the pandemic, we worked with South Carolina Advocates for Agriculture to solicit private donations, then awarded that funding to distributors to buy produce from South Carolina farmers and create boxes of fresh food. After the initial distribution in June, we had some money left to do a second round, which just wrapped up.

While I was there watching the personnel at Francis Produce pack the boxes for distribution, I met Rev. Darlene Smith-Atkins, who came over from Street Church Ministries. Francis Produce delivered boxes to this ministry, among others. To hear her talk about the number of families that this ministry was able to help through our program made it all worthwhile.

Thousands of families around the state have received free boxes of fresh food since the program began – more than 20,000 boxes total. That's a whole lot of fruits and vegetables for families in need. And there's a lot of need out there, with plenty of kids still not back in school full-time and plenty of workers in

industries like restaurants and tourism not back to full schedules yet. I'm glad our agency has been able to help folks out as the pandemic wears on.

The SC Farmers to Food Banks program was akin to the federal Farmers to Families Food Box effort, and I like to think the two complemented each other. The USDA will also be doing another round of funding for their food box program, they announced recently. Depending on our state's overall status of recovery from COVID-19 next spring, our agency may do the same South Carolina program again.

While I was in the Greenville area, I also visited one of our newly approved hemp processors, run by Ms. Vivian Wong and her partners. It is a very impressive operation and would be a valuable resource to South Carolina hemp growers. It happened to be a special birthday for Vivian – one with a zero in her new age! With the federal hemp framework finally in place this growing season, hemp farmers have settled in to growing this challenging crop. The big headlines about hemp may have died down, but rest assured that South Carolina farmers are working hard to develop a hemp market in the state.

I hope you're enjoying the signs of fall and the harvest season all around us.

Hugh E. Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

Yuletide Unicorn Christmas Festival with Santa Claus

November 6 – December 20
 Fri & Sat • 11 am – 4 pm | Sun • 1 – 4 pm
 Come make a wish on a unicorn, visit with Santa and enjoy some Christmas fun at Hidden Pasture Farm. Pet one of our real life unicorns and learn about how they came to live at Hidden Pasture Farm; visit with our adorable miniature foals and ponies, donkeys, and goats. Tickets are \$10 per person. Babies under 2 years old are free.
Hidden Pasture Farm
 245 Little Virginia Road, Fountain Inn
 864-477-9284
hiddenpasture.com



The Doko Championship Rodeo

November 6 & 7 • 7:30 pm
 The 10th annual rodeo, postponed several months due to COVID-19 closures, features eight events, including bull riding, bronc riding, and barrel racing. Attendees wanting to try a tamer version of the action can enjoy the Doko mechanical bull and pony rides. Food and other vendors available.
Community Park Arena
 311 Blythewood Road at I-77 exit. 27, Blythewood
blythewoodrodeo.com



Ole Patchwork Gathering

November 7 • 10 am – 3 pm
 A free farm event with local artisans, crafts, and items made from scratch. Bring your cooler to take home fresh produce, meats, eggs, cheese, and milk. Get a head start on your Christmas shopping. Enjoy lunch at the farm, music on the grounds, and demonstrations. Visit the barnyard animals.
110 Dairy Lane Saluda, SC
 Contact: Melissa Price
 864-445-9548 • patchworkfarmllc@gmail.com



Christmas Open House

November 8 • 2 – 6 pm
 Visit us for shopping, live music, and venue tours!
The Phillips Market Center
 117 Ballard Court, West Columbia
 Contact: Hannah Marsh
 803-737-4630 • hmarsh@scda.sc.gov
phillipsmarketcenter.com

Freewoods Farms Fall Harvest

November 10 – 12
 Fall is approaching. If you would like to spend some time in the outdoors helping us with sugar cane and syrup making, we could use some volunteer farmhands. Bring work clothes and gloves. Call for the work schedule.
Freewoods Farm
 9515 Freewoods Road, Myrtle Beach (Burgess)
 843-650-2064



South Carolina Ag Council Quarterly Meeting

November 12 • 12:30 pm
 Beth Crocker, Senior Associate General Counsel for Clemson University and Ashlee Hutto, Lee Newman Farms in Sumter, will talk about agriculture policy in SC and legal challenges they think the agricultural industry and producers in SC are going to face in the next few years. You need to register in advance for this virtual meeting.
Zoom Virtual Meeting
clemson.zoom.us/j/9124160644831?aff=efbneb

Birding Club Hike

November 14 • 9 – 11 am
 Join us as we go in search of our feathered friends. Our Club is open to anyone interested in birds and we encourage those who are beginning birders or who have a desire to learn about birds to come and enjoy a fun outing. Dress appropriately and binoculars are recommended.

Mary Warner Mack Dog Park Parking Lot

Anne Springs Close Greenway
 2573 Lake Haigler Drive, Fort Mill
info@ascgreenway.org
ascgreenway.org



Homesteading Workshop

November 14 – 15 • 10 am – 5 pm
 Join us in an exciting weekend of learning and building agriculture community for the Homesteading Workshop weekend. Learn about using your current or future land to be more independent and return to some simpler ways of life.

Crazy Chic Farm
 450 Kenal Road, Ridgeway
 843-475-6294
facebook.com/crazychicheritagefarm
eventbrite.com/e/124160644831?aff=efbneb



SC Food Safety Conference

December 1 – 3 • 9 – 11 am
Zoom Virtual Meeting
 Contact: Jennifer Matheny, Food Safety Task Force
 803-575-2448 • jmatheny@scda.sc.gov

SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

November 7 & 14 • 11 am
Special Sale November 15 • 1 pm
 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

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 3483 Charleston Highway
 West Columbia, SC 29172
 803-737-4664

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

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

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JD 2030 TRACTOR
w/146 ldr, canopy, GRC,
mostly new hoses, new ldr
valve, \$10,000
Ken Boggs
Anderson
864-934-8699

2R CORN PICKER
JD mod 244, set for 38' rows,
GC, \$6000
Tommy Knight
Calhoun
803-206-2097

'97 GORE HORSE TRL
2h BP, VGC, \$2250
William Ross
Lexington
803-315-2731

CAT D2 DOZER
eng overhauled, new tracks
& rollers, w/winch & cable,
\$6000
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

GRAVITY WAGONS
\$1200-1850; (2) 30' ear corn
elevators, on whls, \$2250
each; Vicon Pendulum
sprdr, \$2500 obo
Louis Tumbleston
Charleston
843-371-0708

FA A W/HYD LIFT
Bush Hog belly mower,
drawbar, GC, \$2000
Tim Landers
Pickens
864-630-6432

D4D CAT DOZER
85% undrcrg, powershift,
GC, \$12000; NH 311 sq
baler, EC, \$5000; text ok
Scott Langston
Oconee
864-723-0125

JD 1209 MOCO
GWC, rollers good, \$1050;
JD 336 sq baler, GC, \$3500
Howard Steele
York
803-230-2627

NH 254 RAKE TEDDER
GC, \$1500
JT Rogers
Pickens
864-908-9545

40 BLADE AC DISC
\$1200
Manning Bair
Dorchester
843-563-4114

JD 513 5' BUSH HOG
\$850
Roger Waltz
Bamberg
843-908-2312

IH 1440 COMBINE
GC, \$9000
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

HAY TUMBLE BUG
\$500; 965 JD switch plow,
GC, \$3000
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

7' MORRA DISC MOWER
\$3000; 3pt HD scoop, \$200;
finishing mwr 5' bush hog,
\$1200; 3pt cults, \$150
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

FA 706D TRACTOR
VGC, runs good, extra axle
wts, manuals, \$5500; 10 IH
suitcase wts, \$800
Joe Heustess
Darlington
843-858-6948

JD 915F COMBINE HDR
GC, field ready, \$2750 obo
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

JD MX 8 ROTARY CUTTER
bush hog, LN, 10 hrs, \$4000
Rhett Dominick
Greenwood
864-993-2256

TONUTTI RCS8 HAY RAKE
GC, \$1800 obro
Michael Wise
Newberry
803-271-4215

MF 129 HD CHISEL PLOW
9 shank, good plow pts, \$850
Wallace Wood
McCormick
864-993-5012

W14 CASE LDR
bucket w/grapple, GRC, \$8500
Danny Hege
Barnwell
803-793-4187

KMC 4R PNUT DIGGER
PTO driven set on 36" rows,
\$4000 obo
Andrew Carter
Bamberg
803-837-1974

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

16' STOLL LIVESTOCK TRL
GN, GC, 4 new 10 ply tires,
butterfly rear gate, slide-
swing ctr, \$4200
Carl Myers
Oconee
864-710-7269

'63 FORD 2000
row crop tractor, running
when parked, owners man,
needs tires, \$2200
Paul Gentry
Spartanburg
864-361-0360

56' 8" AUGER
Hutchinson Transport,
motor incl, GC, \$3000 obo
Victor Smith
Berkeley
843-688-5353

3PH HAY RAKE
by Enoagricola Rossi RP,
ground driven, 4 whls, EC, \$300
Jack Arve
Oconee
864-638-6966

CHANDLER LITTER TRL
14', VGC, cleaned & oiled
after ever use, \$11,000
Tim Swain
Oconee
864-903-4260

HAY HAULER
Tumble Bug, \$450
Gordon Hill
Anderson
864-617-5413

KMC 4R STRIP TILL
unit in EC, \$3000; JD 524 frt
mount blade, \$1600
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

4400 JD GAS COMBINE
13' flex head, good tires, many
new parts & belts, GC, \$4000
David Green
Spartanburg
864-804-8090

JD 6500 SPRAYER
cab AC, crop shields, frt
fold boom, rate controllers,
good tires, VGC, \$22,000
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-209-0893

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

'11 BEE HORSE GN TRL
28x8' w/lrg camp area, AC,
hyd jack awning, \$16,500
Cecil Hooks
Marion
843-430-4906

TONUTTI HAY TEDDER
mod GT310, 2 basket, 3ph,
GC, field ready, \$1200
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

6' JD ROTARY CUTTER
w/3ph, needs 1 gear in gear
box & btm seal, \$700; DA
4x4 rnd baler, \$2500
Les Ballinger
Laurens
864-682-0112

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

'73 FORD 2000
gas tractor, & 6' scrape
blade, \$5100 obo; Cat 953,
\$25,500 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

**'85 LANDOLL
TRAVELING AXLE TRL**
37' lower deck, GWC, new
tires, \$9500
Jonathan White
Florence
843-373-3712

EBY ALUM GN STOCK TRL
20' floor, center gate, rubber
floor mats, GC, photos
avail, \$10,000
Suzan Sallstrom
Lexington
914-204-4189

CASE IH 5400 DRILL
w/5000 coulter cart; KMC
6r subsoil bedder, w/bed
shaper, \$10,000 each
Danny McAlhaney
Bamberg
803-793-7095

447 JD 4X4 RND BALER
elec string tie, ready to bale,
clean, low use baler, \$8500
Jimmy Fleming
Greenville
864-444-1224

HARREL BOLL BUGGY
\$2000; Crust buster boll
buggy, \$5000
Greg Reeves
Dorchester
843-560-1660

JD 265 6' DISC MOWER
w/6 discs, each w/2 blades,
GWC, \$7800 obo
Chris McCarley
Aiken
803-270-7963

JD 4052 M TRACTOR
4wd, frt end ldr, 64 hrs, 6'
HD rotor tiller & 5' grapper
bucket, LN, \$29,000
George Black
Newberry
803-364-3410

'16 MAHINDRA
75hp, \$24,500; 5083E JD,
82hp, \$27,500
Starrett Hall
Aiken
803-609-7856

'52 FORD 8N
GC, \$3000; 9 shank chisel
plow, \$650
Jimmy Wilson
Anderson
864-923-2348

16' HORSE TRL
EC, \$4850; Backhoe attach,
for Kubota tractor, EC, little
use, \$10,500
Edmond Keenan
Spartanburg
864-245-3339

HD ROTARY MOWER
JD 207 Gyramower, 5' 6" cut,
older model but in WC, \$650
John McClintock
Laurens
864-684-6970

3H SL TRL
good tires & lights, needs
paint, dividers incl, \$2200
Chris Minton
Anderson
864-617-4936

INTL 684
w/2250 frt end ldr, w/new
bucket, 3rd function valve, 1
remote, w/photos, \$7800
Harry McMillan
Spartanburg
864-327-7369

FORD TRACTOR 2000
3 cyl gas, PTO & working
3ph, good tires, \$2500
M Wilson
Spartanburg
864-595-1136

COVINGTON TP46 PLNTR
w/cult, \$500; Lineback post
hole digger, Gill cult potato
plow, all for \$400
James Pruitt
Spartanburg
864-316-0004

8N FORD TRACTOR
GC, runs good, \$1800 firm
Roger Williams
Oconee
864-903-5771

NH 254 RAKE TEDDER
GC, \$1500
JT Rogers
Pickens
864-908-9545

6' ROLLING BOX BLADE
scoop pan, landscape rake,
3ph hyd, LN, \$1200
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

FORD TRACTOR 545-C
w/ldr, 3ph & draw bar, 4wd,
\$9000
Kenneth Rhodes
Anderson
864-847-9445

NH 157 TEDDER
used, in GWC, 2 basket, 3pt
w/shaft, \$1200 obo
Arlene Ray
Aiken
803-522-6181

6' ROTARY CUTTER
AC 172 trail type, w/slip clutch
& tongue swivel jack, \$600
James Goforth
Cherokee
864-489-1459

POST HOLE AUGER
for 3ph w/2 new bits, 12"
dia, GC, \$270, cash only
James Bausman
Spartanburg
864-320-0003

'18 JD 3032E
w/54 hrs, 4wd, 32hp dsl,
\$19,000
Clayton Shumpert
Lexington
803-796-9448

HAY SPEAR
bucket mounted, used 1
season, \$200
Michael N Bailey
Lancaster
803-288-3108

2 SKIDDERS
'94 Franklin 560, \$18,900;
'91 Timberjack 380B, \$18,500
Donnie McCarter
Cherokee
803-493-1836

JD 8200 DBL DISK DRILL
8', shed kept, \$3900
Bruce Davidson
Spartanburg
864-590-4746

SITREX V 8 WHL HAY RAKE
GC, hyd work good, \$1500
Carroll Moore
Abbeville
864-933-2306

FORD 3000
dsl, Select-O-Speed trans, 3pt,
PTO, new seat, hyd hookups,
good tires & body, \$4500
Britton McCarter
York
704-913-6083

'71 JD 4000 DSL
100hp, 2 post canopy, JD 158
ldr, bucket, JD forks, runs
good, 5000 hrs, \$12,500
Bryan Haworth
Lexington
803-348-8575

GRAIN DRILLS
JD 207B, 19 dbl disc, \$600;
JD B, single disc w/grass
box, \$300
Stan ONeal
Darlington
843-857-8236

20'W GRAIN DRILL
Great Plains Notill, w/
matching counter cart, small
seed box, row markers, \$8000
Tim McCormick
Barnwell
803-259-8633

CAT D6C
\$22,000; JD 110 Backhoe,
\$20,000; JD 730, \$9500; JD
630, \$7200; JD 530, \$7200;
Kaufman GN, \$8500
Ronald McGraw
Lancaster
704-547-1832

5000 FORD DSL TRACTOR
75hp, 8spd trans, 1 set rear
remotes, good tires all
around, runs & operates
good, \$5000 cash
Mike Robertson
Greenville
864-918-7100

EQUINE

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

10 Y/O DONKEY
Jack, gentle, wht pinto, \$400
Charles Judy
Orangeburg
803-614-0533

GARDEN

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

LRG BLUEBERRY
& blackberry plants,
\$6; Mulberry, Fig, &
Pomegranate trees, \$15;
Muscadine plants, \$7.50
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

APPLE
pear, chestnut, & Jap
persimmon trees, \$15+
Johnathan Broach
Darlington
843-617-6300

HOGS

FB BERKSHIRE
& Berkshire/Yorkshire cross
pigs, \$100 each
J Painter
Spartanburg
864-641-9855

HAMPSHIRE/CROSS PIGS
8 w/o, \$70/gilts, \$50/
barrows
Mike Komar
Lexington
803-582-8132

LRG BLK GILT/PIGLET
12 w/o, \$150
Brian Jolly
Lexington
803-580-7564

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

SHEEP
1 adult ram, 2 adolescent
rams, \$200 each
April Varnadore
Chester
803-209-0254

4½ Y/O M GOAT
reg MSFG, proven, blk/wht
w/blue eyes, \$200
Gloria Williams
Anderson
864-903-1856

(3) 100% NZ KIKO BUCKS
5 m/o, UTD vac, good
b'lines, reg not incl, \$250+
Jane Cooper
Greenville
843-693-1949

SHEEP
B-2/2020, \$150 each
Joseph Lain
Aiken
803-648-9637

NIGERIAN DWF KIDS
4 m/o doe/buck, (2) 6 w/o
does, from sm dairy herd,
Non-GMO feed, \$175/doe,
\$125/buck
Bill McGinn
Oconee
803-242-6639

¾ BOER & MILKING GOATS
7 m/o billies, \$150 each; F,
\$150 & \$200, some w/no horns
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

BOER BILLIES
\$100+
Johnny Hickey
Chesterfield
843-537-7535

SOUTHDOWN LAMBS
rams/\$200; ewes/\$300
Stephan Vernet
Spartanburg
864-363-5800

BOY BILLY GOAT
3½ y/o, \$150
Gordon Hill
Anderson
864-617-5413

MISCELLANEOUS

COOL CELL PUMPS
\$40; cool cell pads, 1'x6"x4', \$3
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

SQUEEZE HEAD GATE
GC, \$175
Howard Steele
York
803-230-2627

3 2000BU GRAIN BINS
w/fans, \$800 each; 1000 gal
alum tank, \$1200, 6" elec
auger, 50', \$400
Manning Bair
Dorchester
843-563-4114

11x24.5 ALUM WHLS
\$75; suitcase wts, \$85
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

LRG CHURCH BELL
\$1400; #4 bell, \$450; #3
bell, \$350; #2 bell, \$250; #20
hash pots, \$200 each; #15,
\$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

DRIED PINE LUMBER
rough cut, 1" bds, 1x6, 1x8,
1x10, 1x12, 85¢/bdft
Joel Grubb
Calhoun
803-351-0144

TX HUNTER FISH FEEDERS
fish traps, turtle traps, otter
& beaver traps, fish feed,
liquid lime, fert, etc
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

ROW CROP CULT SWEEPS
various sizes, \$5 each; field
cult sweeps, \$5 each
Mary Anderson
Richland
803-446-3326

DRY BREEDER LITTER
tractor trl loads w/in 40 mi
radius of Batesburg, \$350/load
Michael Wise
Newberry
803-271-4215

SAUSAGE STUFFER
by Enterprise, 1 gal, \$225; lrg
cotton/corn oak basket, \$75
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER
rough cut 2x6, 2x10, 1x6,
1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 55¢/bdft
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

5 IRON RIMS
for horse & wagon, \$50 each
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

JD SPRAYER TANK
6500-6700, \$1500; JD sprayer
pump 6500, new, \$750; sprayer
pump clutch, new, \$400
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-209-0893

55 GAL FG DRUMS
metal & plastic, open tops,
lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25
each; 275 gal port tow
tanks, \$50 each; more
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

GREEN PINE LUMBER
sawed to your specs, 80¢/bdft
Lowell Fralix
Barnwell
803-707-5625

27 TON LOG SPLITTER
2 y/o, VGC, 24" stoke, \$950
Walter Cain
Abbeville
334-488-0675

TUBE GATE
6 Bars, 14', galv, \$100
Cal Norris
Edgefield
864-378-2693

PORTABLE GREASE PUMP
for farm implements, Alemite
7149c, VGC, clean, \$80
James Goforth
Cherokee
864-489-1459

RND CEDAR POSTS
cut to var sizes, 4-10" dia,
6-12'L, \$6-12 each, depend
on size; cut 4x4's, \$2/bdft
Douglass Britt
McCormick
864-391-3334

HAY BALER WIRE
14½ gauge, 2 rolls, \$50 each
lke Hardwick
Darlington
843-858-2104

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

JD LA115 RIDING MWR
8 y/o, eng in GC, \$450
Stephan Vernet
Spartanburg
864-363-5800

GREAT DANE MOWER
61" zero turn, \$3700 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES
for market, harvest &
storage, mod 6425, open,
24"Lx16"Wx11"H, \$7 each obo
John Mahon
Chesterfield
843-910-7352

OAK FIREWOOD
del, stacked, cut to size, full
size p-up, Columbia areas, \$125
Ronald Wright
Richland
803-606-1666

FIREWOOD
oak & hickory, 4x4 stack,
\$80; 4x8 stack, \$160
Benjamin Lee
Florence
843-495-3170

SPLIT CEDAR POSTS
8'L, \$4 each
Gordon Hill
Anderson
864-617-5413

LRG RABBIT CAGE
on legs, GC, \$30 obo
Patty Jackson
Cherokee
864-316-0741

(5) 17" GM RIMS
alum, \$40 each
Stacy Shealy
Lexington
803-727-7535

CEDAR MULCH
\$50/p-up load; Holly
lumber, \$2/bf; red & wht
Oak lumber, \$2/bf
Andy Morris
Newberry
803-276-2670

REAR WHL WGHTS
for FA Cub, FA A-140, \$100/
set or obro
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

CHICKEN MANURE
Colleton, Dorchester &
Orangeburg Co's, \$11/ton,
bulk disc
Rafael Ruiz
Dorchester
803-682-2374

WHT HAY TARP
& anchor kit, 29'Wx48'L, 10
oz, \$300
Michael N Bailey
Lancaster
803-288-3108

2 WHL HORSE CART
Classic w/68" shaft, 45" whl,
3' seat, show or pleasure,
\$850 obo
Lari Hoback
Richland
803-730-3674

2 GOAT MILKING STANDS
wooden & very sturdy, for
Nubians, LaManchas, etc,
lrg goats, \$50 each
Julie Hall
Richland
803-546-4360

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

FRT END LDR
to fit 485 Case IH tractor
Sonny Longshore
Newberry
803-924-3701

FRT END LDR
to fit JD 2840 or 2955, in GWC
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

ISO COMP PLANTER
fert hopper, plow gear for
a '66 model McCormick FA
or IH 140 tr tractor
Kenneth Beason
Orangeburg
803-614-1684

GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR
w/mower deck
Steve Hyder
Greenville
864-978-4699

PONDEROSA HORSE TRL
older model
Wayne Hahn
Charleston
843-693-2006

6' WOODS 3PH TILLER
& 6' 3ph landscape rake,
reasonably priced, in GC
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-796-2995

BP DUMP TRL
to rent or buy, w/4'H sides
& 12-16'L
Cal Norris
Edgefield
864-378-2693

RND HAY BALER
late model w/history &
manuals, in EC, NH, JD,
Vermeer, will make 4x4 bales
John Gossett
Spartanburg
803-222-7786

SERV MANUAL & PARTS
for Tafe 45DI tractor
Mason Motley
Richland
803-754-3224

POULTRY

4 DUCKLINGS
3 w/o Indian Runners, \$10 ea
Ellen Chassereau
Lexington
864-386-7461

GAME & MIXED CHICKENS
game, \$10 ea; mixed, \$5 ea
Larry Wilkins
Dorchester
843-514-2365

'20 YNG PIGEONS
Parlor Tumblers, \$25
Hank Watts
Marlboro
843-307-7559

GOLDEN COMETS
16 yng laying hens, \$20 each
Milton White
Clarendon
803-473-3472

GUINEA KEETS
2-5 w/o, most off heat,
mixed colors, \$5 each
Tabitha Stanford
Edgefield
803-334-8673

GOLDEN PHEASANT PRS
juvenile, \$25/pr; adult trios
avail, \$75/trio, text preferred
Karen Gravely
Pickens
864-561-9109

PIGEONS
Wht Kings, & High Flyers,
\$10 each; Fantails, \$15 each;
asst colors Ringneck doves,
\$10 each
H T Austin
Orangeburg
803-308-1203

GUINEAS
\$10-15 each; chicks \$5+;
eggs, \$5/dozen; light Brahma
chicks, \$3+; eggs, \$5/dozen;
turkey chicks, \$10 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

INDIA BLUE PEACOCKS
2 pr, 1 y/o, \$300/pr
Denise Hoover
Lee
803-428-4426

LAYING HENS
lrg roos, yng pullets,
Favacuanas, Eggers, Buffs,
Sex-links, \$6-30
Kristen Lowrimore
Spartanburg
864-414-8818

BUTTON QUAIL
grown, \$5 each; chicks, \$2
each; diff colors
Stanley Campbell
Anderson
864-642-5264

BREEDERS
2 Silver prs, \$100 ea; Amherst
pr, \$125; yng Silver, \$30 ea;
yng Swinhoe hen, \$50; more
William Maness
Anderson
864-965-8380

FANCY BANTAMS
\$20/pr; Wht King pigeons,
Homers, \$15 each; Rollers,
\$12 ea; Giant Runts, \$75 ea
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

DOVES
Wht & Ring-necked, \$10 ea
Tommy Sherman
Laurens
864-546-2778

GAMECOCK CHICKENS
roos & 2 hens, \$30 for trio
Larry Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

PEKING DUCKLINGS
H-10/5-10/12, \$5 each
Brie Tanner
Lexington
803-569-9994

3 LAYING HENS
& (4) ½ grown pullets, \$7 ea
Jr Longfellow
Oconee
864-638-3823

GUINEAS
& game chicks, \$5+
Walter Creech
Bamberg
803-383-1309

INDIA BLUE PEACOCKS
yng \$75; Phoenix Red & Blk
Sex-link chickens, \$15+
Perry Sauls
Hampton
803-943-6268

MALLARD DUCKS
yng, H-4/5, 6/6, 6/14 & 7/12,
\$5 each
Gary Fisher
Pickens
864-979-3227

WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

YNG LLAMA
will pay
Paul Phillips
Williamsburg
843-382-7246

WHT F PEACOCKS
adult
Jean Leviner
Horry
843-231-1111

WHT MALE MUTE SWAN
Arthur Sager
York
803-984-6678

CATTLE
beef or dairy
Kenneth Satterfield
Laurens
864-304-3172

PIGEONS
or any reasonably priced
poultry
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

BILLY GOAT
Butt Headed Bush, to breed
w/Buttheaded nannies, will
arrange location w/owner
Rufus Rogers
Newberry
803-553-6222

YNG BUFF ORPINGTON ROO
6-10 m/o, reasonably priced
Roger Todd
Anderson
864-617-4345

POULTRY
ducks, chickens, quail,
pigeons, turkeys, geese,
peacocks, etc, free or
reasonably priced
Ed Abel
Calhoun
510-332-5227

MALE EMU
for pet & part of edu
adventure for local children,
reasonably priced
Mike Fox
Lexington
803-351-2462

BLK SPANISH TRKY HENS
Hank Watts
Marlboro
843-307-7559

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

GENERATOR
PTO driven, will cnsdr all units
William Lindsey
Spartanburg
864-415-3982

MARTIN GOURDS
to buy w/shpmnt to residence,
call price + ship/each
James Martin
York
803-324-1332

FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW
top prices paid, 15 yrs exp
David Shull
Lexington
803-318-4263

CUTTER BAR
for GMD 700 Kuhn disc
mower, call after 8 pm
Billy Burton
Oconee
864-647-5987

BLACK SMITH ANVIL
any size; cast iron bells, any
size; hand crank corn sheller
Larry Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

PLASTIC POTS
3 gal & larger, for growing
plants, Aiken Co or nearby
Tom Brandner
Aiken
803-641-1191

1 Y/O FRUIT TREES
pear, apple, persimmons,
peach & apricots,
reasonably priced
Barbara Lane-Limehouse
Dorchester
843-873-3640

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
& weathervane, lrg coffee
grinder, more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

SYRUP KETTLES
any sized wash pots, blksmith
anvils, farm/brass bells
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

JD LAWN MWR
mod 66, for parts
Thomas Carson
Lexington
803-331-6462

MULTIPLYING ONION SETS
Old Fashion Heirloom
Dennis Cook
Lexington
803-261-6769

FREE HDWD/CEDAR TREES
cut down/or cut up, prefer
at least 10" rnd
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

PINE SAWTIMBER
Pine Pulpwood & Hdwd, we
cut sm or lrg tracts, 8A+
H Yonce
Edgefield
803-275-2091

USDA ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SECOND ROUND OF CFAP ASSISTANCE

CFAP 1 PARTICIPANTS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY FOR ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE

BY USDA

In September, President Donald J. Trump and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced up to an additional \$14 billion for agricultural producers who continue to face market disruptions and associated costs because of COVID-19. Signup for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP 2) began September 21 and will run through December 11, 2020.

“America’s agriculture communities are resilient, but still face many challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic. President Trump is once again demonstrating his commitment to ensure America’s farmers and ranchers remain in business to produce the food, fuel, and fiber America needs to thrive,” said Secretary Perdue. “We listened to feedback received from farmers, ranchers and agricultural organizations about the impact of the pandemic on our nations’ farms and ranches, and we developed a program to better meet the needs of those impacted.”

BACKGROUND

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will use funds being made available from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act and CARES Act to support row crops, livestock, specialty crops, dairy, aquaculture and many additional commodities. USDA has incorporated improvements in CFAP 2 based from stakeholder engagement and public feedback to better meet the needs of impacted farmers and ranchers.

Producers can apply for CFAP 2 at USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) county offices. This program provides financial assistance that gives producers the ability to absorb increased marketing costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Producers will be compensated for ongoing market disruptions and assisted with the associated marketing costs.

CFAP 2 payments will be made for three categories of commodities – Price Trigger Commodities, Flat-rate Crops and Sales Commodities.

PRICE TRIGGER COMMODITIES

Price trigger commodities are major commodities that meet a minimum 5-percent price decline over a specified period of time. Eligible price trigger crops include barley, corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, upland cotton, and all classes of wheat. Payments will be based on 2020 planted acres of the crop, excluding prevented planting and experimental acres. Payments for price trigger crops will be the greater of: 1) the eligible acres multiplied by a payment rate of \$15 per acre; or 2)

the eligible acres multiplied by a nationwide crop marketing percentage, multiplied by a crop-specific payment rate, and then by the producer’s weighted 2020 Actual Production History (APH) approved yield. If the APH is not available, 85 percent of the 2019 Agriculture Risk Coverage-County Option (ARC-CO) benchmark yield for that crop will be used.

For broilers and eggs, payments will be based on 75 percent of the producers’ 2019 production.

Dairy (cow’s milk) payments will be based on actual milk production from April 1 to Aug. 31, 2020. The milk production for Sept. 1, 2020, to Dec. 31, 2020, will be estimated by FSA.

Eligible beef cattle, hogs and pigs, and lambs and sheep payments will be based on the maximum owned inventory of eligible livestock, excluding breeding stock, on a date selected by the producer, between Apr. 16, 2020, and Aug. 31, 2020.

FLAT-RATE CROPS

Crops that either do not meet the 5-percent price decline trigger or do not have data available to calculate a price change will have payments calculated based on eligible 2020 acres multiplied by \$15 per acre. These crops include alfalfa, extra long staple (ELS) cotton, oats, peanuts, rice, hemp, millet, mustard, safflower, sesame, triticale, rapeseed, and several others.

SALES COMMODITIES

Sales commodities include specialty crops; aquaculture; nursery crops and floriculture; other commodities not included in the price trigger and flat-rate categories, including tobacco; goat milk; mink (including pelts); mohair; wool; and other livestock (excluding breeding stock) not included under the price trigger category that were grown for food, fiber, fur, or feathers. Payment calculations will use a sales-based approach, where producers are paid based on five payment gradations associated with their 2019 sales.

Additional commodities are eligible in CFAP 2 that weren’t eligible in the first iteration of the program. If your agricultural operation has been impacted by the pandemic since April 2020, we encourage you to apply for CFAP 2. A complete list of eligible commodities, payment rates and calculations can be found on farmers.gov/cfap.

ELIGIBILITY

There is a payment limitation of \$250,000 per person or entity for all commodities combined.

Applicants who are corporations, limited liability companies, limited partnerships may qualify for additional payment limits when members actively provide personal labor or personal management for the farming operation. In addition, this special payment limitation provision has been expanded to include trusts and estates for both CFAP 1 and 2.

Producers will also have to certify they meet the Adjusted Gross Income limitation of \$900,000 unless at least 75 percent or more of their income is derived from farming, ranching or forestry-related activities. Producers must also be in compliance with Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation provisions.

APPLYING FOR ASSISTANCE

Signups began Sept. 21, 2020. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 11, 2020.

Additional information and application forms can be found at farmers.gov/cfap. Documentation to support the producer’s application and certification may be requested. All other eligibility forms, such as those related to adjusted gross income and payment information, can be downloaded from farmers.gov/cfap/apply. For existing FSA customers, including those who participated in CFAP 1, many documents are likely already on file. Producers should check with FSA county office to see if any of the forms need to be updated.

Customers seeking one-on-one support with the CFAP 2 application process can call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance. This is a recommended first step before a producer engages with the team at the FSA county office.

All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including some that are open to visitors to conduct business in person by appointment only. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and schedule an appointment. Service Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors are also required to wear a face covering during their appointment. Our program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with our producers in the office, by phone and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

APPLY ONLINE

CFAP 2 is a separate program from the first round of the Coronavirus Food Assistance program, now referred to as CFAP 1. Farmers and ranchers who participated in CFAP 1 will not be automatically enrolled and must complete a new application for CFAP 2.

[FARMERS.GOV/CFAP/APPLY](https://farmers.gov/cfap/apply)

CFAP 2 ELIGIBLE COMMODITIES FINDER

Many more commodities are eligible for CFAP 2 than CFAP 1. Interested in finding the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2 payment rates for the eligible commodities you grow or raise? USDA’s new, easy-to-use CFAP 2 Eligible Commodities Finder makes finding payment rates specific to your operation simple. From yam to alpaca farmers—and everyone in between—the payment rate information you need is just a few clicks away. Try it today on your desktop, tablet, or mobile device.

[FARMERS.GOV/CFAP/TOOL](https://farmers.gov/cfap/tool)

CALL CENTER

A call center is available for producers who would like additional one-on-one support with the CFAP 2 application process.

877-508-8364

CLEMSON RESEARCHER STUDIES ORGANIC AGRICULTURE SOIL CHALLENGES

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

FLORENCE, S.C. — The organic industry is the fastest growing agricultural segment in the United States, but low soil organic carbon, meager soil fertility and poor soil structure are keeping South Carolina farmers from reaping the benefits of this market.

To help South Carolina farmers overcome these challenges and grow organic vegetables, Rongzhong Ye, an assistant professor at Clemson's Pee Dee Research and Education Center (REC), has received a \$500,000 grant from the United States Department Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA-NIFA) for a three-year study on improving soils to support organic vegetable production.

"Increasing organic inputs, such as manure and compost and cover crops, as well as using conservation tillage, are considered some of the best management strategies to address such soil health issues," Ye said.

Using diverse organic inputs in combination with various management practices may make desired economic and environmental outcomes less predictable.

"We want to determine if this diversity in organic inputs can be managed to improve soil health and the productivity of organic vegetables in southeastern soils," Ye said. "We also want to determine if tillage affects these outcomes."

During this study, Ye and his team will strive to better understand how organic inputs and tillage affect soil biogeochemical processes essential for supporting soil health. The researchers will study soil microbial communities, carbon dynamics, nutrient processes and changes of soil health, as well as yields and nutritional quality of organic vegetables.

Biogeochemical cycles are natural cycles in which elements or compounds move through an ecosystem. These cycles are essential for life and include the water cycle, carbon cycle and nitrogen cycle. Ye and his team will be studying carbon, nitrogen and phosphorous cycling.

"The goal is to advance our knowledge of soil biogeochemical processes that are important to the productivity, profitability and sustainability of organic vegetables," Ye said. "We want to provide research-based information to regional producers to improve ecosystem services and environmental stewardship of their farms."

In addition to Clemson researchers, this project also involves researchers from the Rodale Institute Southeast Organic Center. This collaboration addresses priorities of the USDA-NIFA's Organic Transitions Program which include understanding the effects of using organic practices such as organic manure, mulch, and/or compost additions, as well as using cover crops and reduced or conservation tillage on soil health and fertility. These priorities also include developing technologies to optimize ecosystem services and climate variability adaptation of organic crops.

Field work will be conducted simultaneously in certified organic fields at the Pee Dee REC and at the Rodale Institute Southeast Organic Center, Chattahoochee Hills, Georgia, to account for variations in climate and soil conditions. The rotation will be tomato-cucumber-winter cover crop. Tomatoes will be planted in April, followed by cucumbers. These crops will be managed according to the 2020 Southeastern U.S. Vegetable Crop Handbook. Cover crops and manure applications will be used along with conservation (strip-till), or conventional tillage for organic input diversity. Cover crops will be cereal rye and hairy vetch, as well as combinations of these crops. The cover crops will be terminated with roller-crimpers.

Organic farming is gaining popularity. The latest figures from the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service shows the U.S. had 16,585 certified organic farms in 2019, with 39 certified organic farms located in South Carolina.



Rongzhong Ye, an assistant professor at Clemson's Pee Dee REC, has received a USDA grant for a study on improving soils to support organic vegetable production. Image Credit: Clemson Public Service and Agriculture



CERTIFIED SOUTH CAROLINA IS GOOD FOR FARMERS, GOOD FOR BUSINESS

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – South Carolinians are eating more local food thanks to the continued success of the Certified South Carolina program.

According to a new study by Joseph C. Von Nessen, Ph.D., a research economist at the University of South Carolina's Darla Moore School of Business, South Carolinians purchased \$176.3 million more from South Carolina farmers in 2018 than they did in 2010 across all Certified South Carolina food categories. That accounts for an additional \$273.5 million in economic activity, 1,615 jobs and \$51.2 million in labor income for South Carolinians each year. These results show Certified South Carolina delivers a strong return on investment for South Carolina taxpayers.

Launched in 2007, Certified South Carolina is a cooperative effort among producers, processors, wholesalers, retailers and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture (SCDA) to promote South Carolina food products. Previous research has found a 78 percent recognition rate for the Certified South Carolina brand among in-state consumers.

"Dr. Von Nessen's findings tell us why Certified South Carolina is so important: Consumers want

local food, and this program is helping them find it," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. "I'm thrilled that South Carolinians continue to support our state's 24,000-plus farmers."

Von Nessen's study also shows South Carolina making steady progress toward "50 By 20," SCDA's goal of growing the agribusiness sector to a \$50 billion-a-year industry by 2020. According to data from 2018 – the most recent available – agribusiness had a \$46.2 billion annual impact on South Carolina's economy. That's up from \$34 billion in 2006 and \$41.7 billion in 2015. South Carolina agribusiness accounted for 246,957 jobs and more than \$9.6 billion in labor income in 2018. Agribusiness also shows strong growth, having grown 25 percent between 2010 and 2018.

To read the complete study, called "The Economic Impact of Agribusiness in South Carolina and the Certified South Carolina Grown Campaign," visit agriculture.sc.gov and search "Von Nessen".

Producers interested in joining the Certified South Carolina program should visit certifiedsc.com or contact Ansley Turnblad at aturnblad@scda.sc.gov or 803-734-2207.

What's In Season NOVEMBER

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

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OF TASTE.

