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SC STATE 1890 LAUNCHES NEW RESEARCH FARM

BY EVA MOORE

University and local officials and Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers gathered March 26 for a ribboncutting and groundbreaking at South Carolina State University's future research and demonstration farm.

The facility will have a training center with offices, meeting spaces, laboratories, classrooms and equipment storage.

A greenhouse complex is also planned. Controlled



Photo by Maurice Mitchell

Located in the small community of Olar in Bamberg County, about 30 miles from SC State's Orangeburg campus, the 200-acre property is the university's first research farm in 50 years. Researchers at the farm will focus on topics including vegetable production, hemp, agroforestry, atmospheric water generation, and drone analytics.

"This farm will be a test site for the latest in farming technology and equipment," said SC State President James Clark.



Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. Photo by Pressmark LLC



Dr. Louis Whitesides, Executive Director of 1890. Photo by Pressmark LLC



SC State University President James Clark. Photo by Pressmark LLC

Environment Agriculture is quickly becoming a big part of farming, explained Dr. Louis Whitesides, who runs the 1890 Research and Extension program.

"We would not do our farmers justice if we did not get in this space to participate," Whitesides said. "Farming is changing as we know it and we need to make sure we stay on the cutting edge so our small and minority farmers don't get passed by."

Commissioner Weathers said the new facility will help ensure a future for South Carolina agriculture, attracting students to study agriculture and developing research and techniques to help farmers.

"One of our goals is to find that next generation of farmers," Weathers said. "We call agribusiness an industry, but it's people."

As part of its land-grant mission and legacy as a historically black school, SC State's farm will have a special focus on helping small and minority farmers around the state, Clark explained.

SC State bought the property for \$750,000 using USDA funding available to land-grant universities to strengthen and increase their capabilities in the agriculture and food-related sciences, according to a university release.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



BACK IN THE SADDLE

Last week, some of our staff headed to the Southeast Produce Council's Southern Exposure, a popular three-day produce show in Florida. It was the first trade show our folks had attended in person since the pandemic began. There was still a virtual component to the conference, so remote attendees could participate and learn about South Carolina produce. But if there's one thing I've come to appreciate even more over the past year, it's that some conversations go best face to face. The produce world is all about creating relationships that get results for South Carolina farmers and businesses and help advance the industry, and I feel we were able to do that.

This year, we brought two South Carolina producers with us as first-time exhibitors. Heron Farms grows sea beans, or *Salicornia*, a salt-tolerant plant that grows wild in the Lowcountry – but that Heron Farms is growing under controlled indoor conditions. We gave Heron Farms founder Sam Norton a grant through our Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship a few years back, and it's been a real pleasure to watch him grow his business. He's been written up by some national media in recent months, and chefs are taking notice of his product.

Also at the show was Eric McClam of City Roots, a

family-owned Columbia urban farm that's really dialed in their microgreen operation, among other lines of business. They do a lot of farming on a small plot of land. City Roots set up at the event's Innovation Station booth to share their product.

The SEPC also posthumously honored Martin Eubanks, who in his 33 years at SCDA strengthened the state's agriculture industry through innovative programs and through relationships he had with so many. Martin was part of the SEPC family, and it was a fitting tribute. We'll have more information very soon on an initiative we've put together to honor Martin and his legacy in the agriculture world.

By the way, as of the end of March, all South Carolinians aged 16 and older are eligible to be vaccinated against COVID-19. I urge everyone in our agriculture community to step up and get the shot so we can close out this strange chapter. I've received both shots and only had a sore arm for a little while. You can use the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control's vaccine locator map at vaxlocator.dhec.sc.gov to find a facility near you, or call DHEC's COVID-19 Vaccine Information Line at 1-866-365-8110 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Hugh Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

SPRING 2021 PLANT & FLOWER SALES

PEE DEE PLANT & FLOWER SALE

APRIL 22 – 25

Thurs – Sat • 8 am – 6 pm
Sun • 10 am – 5 pm

Pee Dee State Farmers Market
2513 W. Lucas Street, Florence, SC

EVENT CONTACT:

Bob Sager • 843-665-5154 / bsager@scda.sc.gov

PIEDMONT PLANT & FLOWER SALE

APRIL 29 – MAY 2

Thurs – Sat • 8 am – 6 pm
Sun • 10 am – 4 pm

Greenville State Farmers Market
1354 Rutherford Road, Greenville, SC

EVENT CONTACT:

Lia Sanders • 864-244-4023 / lsanders@scda.sc.gov

SCISA State Equestrian & Open Horse Show

April 17 • 10:30 am

Open horse show to start immediately following the SCISA State Western Equestrian Championship. Estimated start of open show will be noon. Classes will include English, western, ranch & games. The honorable Cailey Culp of Laurinburg, NC will be judging.

10151 Garners Ferry Road, Eastover

Contact: Joy McMillion

803-917-2747 • webcowgirls@aol.com

Goat Yoga at Fire Barrel Farm

April 17 • 2 – 3:30 pm

Goat Yoga by AloftYoga Melody Lown. \$15.00 per person, must RSVP.

Fire Barrel Farm

306 George Derrick Road, Swansea

803-917-9565

[facebook.com/GoatDairyFarm](https://www.facebook.com/GoatDairyFarm)

Tickets: aloftyoga.as.me/goatyoga



Lowcountry Strawberry Festival

April 29 – May 2

Family festival includes rides, pie eating contests, pig races, and much more. Limited U-pick strawberry hours. Adults \$12; children ages 2–11, \$8; children 1 and under free with adult admission.

Boone Hall

2434 N. Hwy. 17, Mt. Pleasant

boonehallplantation.com



Ole Patchwork Spring Gathering

May 1 • 10 am – 3 pm

Take home our delicious strawberries and other Patchwork products! Enjoy music, food, arts and crafts, demonstrations, fiber spinners and more! This event highlights local talents and small artisan business owners. Fun for kids. Meet the Patchwork barnyard animals. Bring a cooler for food products that will be available for purchase too. Please, NO PETS allowed. This is FREE to the public.

110 Dairy Lane, Saluda

Contact: Melissa Price

864-445-9548 • patchworkfarmllc@gmail.com



SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

April 17 & 24 • 11 am

Special Sale May 16 • 1 pm

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

18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

843-909-4285 • wlcjr@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

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET

2513 W. Lucas Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-665-5154

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\$1200; 4 Belted Galloway breed cows, docile, \$1800; must sale JD Walker Greenville 864-561-0199

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1200 lb, 1½ yr on feed, \$1/lb Crystal McClain Chesterfield 843-623-6820

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AI Select sires, 2 y/o; rplcmnt hefrs, cow/calf prs, \$1500-\$3500 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230

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can sep, various dairy breeds avail, \$1100/pr Carl Simon Aiken 803-645-3894

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reg & polled, exc b'lines, EC, 10 m/o, \$1200 each Churchill Jenkins Horry 843-365-4900

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18 m/o, tested, out of Calf E's bull, \$1800 each Carroll Dorn Saluda 864-980-7483

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¾ Ang ¼ Char, good natured, easy to handle, \$1700 John Yoder Aiken 803-221-1566

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proven genetics, 15-24 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, videos, \$3500 Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174

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& SimAng yrlgs, AI breeding, \$2000+ Jim Rathwell Pickens 864-637-8131

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B-6/20, \$700 Wayne Krause Greenville 864-385-4583

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Fescue resistant, calves on ground or virgin, fertile cow herd, grass developed, athletic, \$1800+ Eddie Martin Anderson 864-296-0454

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16 m/o, \$1450; 1 y/o, \$1200, both tame; Blk Ang hefr, 9 m/o, \$750 Larry Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

RED POLL YRLG BULLS
& hefrs, FB, sired by '17 NALLE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1800-2500 J Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086

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Famoda C3 Journey, B-9/20/15, BW +1.9, selling to prevent inbreeding, gentle, \$2500 Jim Blackwell Greenville 864-617-3344

YRLG SG PB
poll red, \$1200 Cyril Johnson Aiken 803-645-6459

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

(2) 15 M/O BULLS
Payweight sons, low BW; 1 Future Focus 219, \$1800 ea Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112

BLK & BLK BALDY HEFRS
cows 3-4 y/o, bred & open, \$900-1200 Brad Traynham Pickens 864-430-6579

3 BLK ANG BULLS
1 y/o, \$800; 1 y/o Baldy, \$800; 2 y/o Baldy, \$1000 Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363

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

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fence line spraying, call for pricing Austin Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-7346

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

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mixed cut timber, w/sm cypress pond, hunting, homesite, \$42,000 Kimberly Gulleedge Richland 843-206-1680

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½ Quarter, ½ Arabian, mainly wht w/light brn patches, photos avail, \$250 Mark Miller Georgetown 843-240-2306

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Duroc cross, proven breeder, gentle dispo, \$150 Preston Bowers Newberry 803-944-7425

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Charleston
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WHITE 2-135 SERIES 3
cab, AC, PS, trans, 20
8x38 tires, EC, \$13,000
Newberry
803-924-1668

4x8 ALL METAL TRL
w/wire mesh flr & tail gate,
ramp, GC, \$350
Jimmy Wells
Anderson
864-437-9608

REBUILT JD 40
M & MT w/extra parts,
\$4750 for all
Warren Farmer
Lee
803-459-7363

FORD DSL TRACTOR
50s mod, wide frt end, GRC,
needs paint, \$3000 obo
Bobby Arnold
McCormick
864-602-0437

16R GRAIN DRILL
by JD Van Buint, hyd lift, galv
box w/acreage meter, \$1800
Lorne Southern
Orangeburg
803-212-8638

JD 2640
VGC, \$9000; Ford 6600,
GC, \$7000; both 75hp; Int
2400 rnd baler, GC, \$1500
Johnny Brigman
Dillon
843-372-6459

'09 NH BR740
4x5 rnd baler, tailgate, fire
damage to belts, lights
spring on kicker, all new
bearings, \$3500
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Pickens
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BOOM MWR
Hardee LR40/42, LN, 38
hrs, \$8000
Danny Hooker
Colleton
843-893-3060

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GWC, \$2000; JD hay
wagon, running gear, adj
tongue, hay rack, \$1000
Walt Teachman
Anderson
864-356-1933

IH 1440 COMBINE
GC, \$9000
Charles Nichols
Saluda
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SQ BALER
NH 268 hayliner, shed kept,
GC, baled spring '20, \$1200
Brandon Shealy
Newberry
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FORD 1700 TRACTOR
newly rebuilt dsl eng, new
tires, starter, generator,
radiator, 60" mwr, \$6900
Wayne Krause
Greenville
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9' DISC MWR
'18 Kubota DM2028, EC, 40
hrs, \$8900
Janet Stone
Greenville
864-430-9926

8N FORD
GRC, \$2500 obo; 7' Morra
disc mower, \$3000; 3pt 5'
bush hog, \$550; 3pt 5' Gill
box blade, \$500
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

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

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

JD 524 FRT MNTD BLADE
\$1600; 53'x8" grain auger,
\$3000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
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7' GRABBLE BUCKET
GC, \$2200; 2r 3ph cultiv,
\$350; 4'x8' Tandem axle trl,
all metal, \$3500
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-730-8478

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Hydro Ax 611EX, 7500 hrs,
starts/runs well, newer saw
head, \$16,000 obo
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
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3 DISC HARROWS
pull type, 10 & 8 discs, 1
Taylor-Way, \$150 each; more
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Edgefield
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750 MF COMBINE
4r grain hdr, \$375; straw
chopper, \$200
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
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w/frt end ldr, \$13,000
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Cherokee
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F-2 AC COMBINE
corn/soybean special, 13½',
orange head & motor, \$2500
Austin Hyder
Spartanburg
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WOODS ROTARY CUTTER
14', \$3000
Jimmy Forrest
Saluda
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TONUTTI HAY TEDDER
mod GT310, 2 basket, 3ph,
GC, fr, \$1200
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

'47 WC AC TRACTOR
needs work, \$500
Gordon Hill
Anderson
864-617-5413

INTL TRACTOR
w/PS, 2 new rear tires in
GC, disc harrow, plows,
\$4000; 300 for parts, \$1200
F C Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

CASE DISC CUTTER
mod 3206, partially
disassembled, gearbox is
good, \$650
Jerry Comeaux
Saluda
864-992-3869

FA 230
GRC, 1 new rear tire, foam
in frt tires, will not go into
reverse, \$1500 obo
William Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

GRAIN AUGER
41'x6", GWC, \$2000; 2
gravity wagons, 5th whl, GC,
\$1200 each
Victor Smith
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by New Leader, not
stainless, FC, \$2000
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Anderson
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GC, shed kept, \$7500
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Newberry
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ENROSSI 8 WHL V-RAKE
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\$2800, cash only
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Anderson
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KMC 6R SUBSOIL BEDDER
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module builder, \$2000
Danny McAlhaney
Bamberg
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or plug, w/barrel, Mechanical
Transplanter Co mod 1000,
light use, \$2500 obo
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Chesterfield
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15' grain head & 4r corn
head, FR, \$10,500
Craig Shiflet
Anderson
864-617-5910

JD 8200 GRAIN DRILL
18 disc, GC, shed kept, \$1500
David Sease
Newberry
803-622-2957

NH 4x4 RND BALER
new chains & p-up tines,
under shed, FR, \$4500
Ken Hunter
Chester
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5' BUSH HOG
needs minor welding or for
parts, fabricated frame, \$150
David Gravley
Greenville
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RND HAY BALE SPEAR
frt end ldr mntd, \$150;
spike harrow mod STH84,
80"Wx40"D, 3ph mntd, \$400
Dennis Fraley
Beaufort
843-598-1150

6' ROTARY CUTTER
Bush Hog brand 286, used,
3ph mount, Cat 1, GC, \$900
George Wiles
Berkeley
843-312-9581

3PH EQUIP
2 btm plow, \$350; 16 disc
harrow, \$475; 2 disc plow,
\$450; 1r cult, \$375
Carl Agner
Cherokee
864-839-9564

JD 1720 8R PLNTR
\$14,000; KMC 8r ripper/
bedder, 38"r, \$5000; KMC 4r
pnut digger, \$4000
Tommy Boyleston
Barnwell
803-671-2296

KUBOTA 4500
dsl, \$5800; 9 shank Athens
high clearance chisel, \$800;
7' Hardee BH, 3pt, \$1050
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

THRESHING MACHINE
Case All Steel, early 1900s,
GC, \$1800; JD grain binder,
antique, needs work but is
comp, \$2000
Ed Long
Laurens
864-505-6765

'86 DUMP TRUCK
Chev C30, new tires, \$4250
Haskell Hughes
Laurens
864-430-5559

FORD 851
Woods 6' mwr, Belco
6' tiller, 16' Tandem trl,
\$14,750 or sep
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

JD 6600 COMBINE
GC, \$5500; JD Silage wagon,
\$1500; NH stack liner, \$5500
Tony Horton
Spartanburg
864-680-6350

FORD BACKHOE 3400
dsl, parked a few yrs, has
fuel issue, \$3500 obo
Walter Jackson
Aiken
803-730-0608

POST HOLE AUGER
LN, Howse 3pt 12", \$400; dirt
scoop, \$200; Gill roll-over 6'
blade, scraper, \$800; more
Jim Hammett
Spartanburg
864-357-1859

850 MF COMBINE
6r corn, 18' grain, all shed
kept, w/all manuals, (2) row
crop hdrs, \$8000 obo
David Earley
Orangeburg
803-534-3689

JD 2020
dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285,
\$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500;
JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

JD 7100 6R CORN PLNTR
EC, field ready, \$7500
Sammy Thomas
Lexington
803-413-6770

10 WHL RAKE
w/kicker, new tires, GC,
\$1000
Robert Burgess
Lancaster
803-804-4311

1R 3PT CULT
\$150; 3pt carry-all, \$75; 3pt
homemade potato plow, \$25
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

5 DISC MWR
used this past season, GC,
\$600
James Patterson
Anderson
864-221-0503

KUBOTA MX4800
4wd w/frt end ldr, 40ohr,
\$22,500; NH T4.75 4wd w/
frt ldr, 600 hrs, \$35,000
Robert Hurst
Chesterfield
842-623-2036

IH 574 DSL TRACTOR
296 hrs, garage kept, \$12,900;
IH 3 btm plow, \$1500; 10 disc
Pico harrow, \$2500; more
Ted Adams
Greenville
864-291-5001

NH 1412
discbine, 10' cut, EC, \$8900;
Gehl 418, 8 whl rake, hyd
fold, \$1400
M Clemons
Georgetown
843-344-3833

230 JD DISK HARROW
20', \$4500; Case IH mulch
till drill, 3ph, \$2500
Frank Hinson
Marlboro
843-544-0261

2 FA CUB TRACTORS
'51 & '56 w/belly mwr, both
in GC, \$1700 each
Carlton Settle
Spartanburg
864-316-3791

JD 447 4x4 BALER
\$5500; N1 7 disc mwr, \$1500
Susan Rhodes
Hampton
803-625-2156

965 JD SWITCH PLOW
GC, \$3000
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

100% NUBIAN BUCK
16 m/o, friendly, \$170
George Fowler
Greenville
864-417-7615

DOPPLER RAM LAMBS
gentle, 5 m/o, ready for
midsummer breeding,
\$195 each
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

¾BOER ¾MILK GOATS
B-11/27-28/20; billies, \$150
each; nannies, \$200 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

NORWEGIAN DWARF GOATS
12 w/o, blue-eyes w/horns,
\$125+
Albert Woodberry
Georgetown
843-558-2009

60 SHEEP
Katahdin, Barbados, Dorper
mix, (30) 40-80 lb lambs,
\$200 each; (30) 80+ lb ewes,
\$275 each
Doug Busbee
Aiken
803-606-2438

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

TREES
apple, pear, peach, pecan,
walnut, \$15 each
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

MONKEY GRASS
aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris,
Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea,
Gardenia, \$8.50 each
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

3 GAL AZALEAS
\$8; 1 gal Azaleas, Lorepedlum,
Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5;
Tea Olives, \$7; red & pink
Dogwoods, \$20
F C Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

BLK WALNUT TREES
1 y/o, in 3 gal pots, \$15 each
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-796-2995

RIVERBIRCH
weeping willow trees, \$10
each; 3 gal Loropetalums,
\$12 each; Sago Palms, \$20
each; more, no ship
Larry Johnson
Orangeburg
803-664-4213

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

WHT CORN SEED
Cocke's Prolific, G-98%, D/
HSD & G-98%, for grinding
or milling, \$30/pt + ship
Clarence Gibbs
Spartanburg
864-594-9525

RABBITS

SMUTT NOSE & NZ CROSS
\$18 each
Roger Holder
Pickens
864-607-7282

STANDARD REX BUCK
meat rabbits, 12 w/o, \$20
Tyler Switzer
Anderson
864-706-2389

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

REX
yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown
bucks, \$20 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

NZ CROSS CALI MIX
7-10 w/o bunnies,
\$20-30 each
Robert McDonald
Calhoun
803-707-1040

REX & MINI REX
2 bucks, 1 doe, \$25 each; 2
yng mini rex cross, \$20 each
Morgan Smoak
Orangeburg
803-531-8368

HAY & GRAIN

'20 RYE GRASS 4x5 tight bale, shed kept, fert per Clemson spec, shed kept, \$30 each, min 10 bales, 40 avail Craig Caughman Lexington 803-924-2252	4x5 RND HAY BALES \$20 each or \$15 each w/ purchase of 2+ Don Turner Spartanburg 864-706-7990	'20 FESCUE 4x5 RND net, sprayed, fert, shed kept, \$35; pasture kept, \$25; local del avail Michael Marini Greenwood 864-344-8182	'20 4x5 MIXED GRASS outside, loaded on your truck, \$25-30/bale George Reed Anderson 864-934-8110	'20 MIXED GRASS HQ & CQ, rnd bales, fert, limed, sprayed, \$25-\$30/bale, del avail Donald Counts Newberry 803-315-1016	SQ ALFALFA BALES 60+ lbs, \$14 each Stephan Vernet Spartanburg 864-363-5800
'20 MIXED GRASS fert & limed, net wrap, \$20/bale John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720	CQ MIXED GRASS 4x5 bales, net wrap, \$35/bale Tony Williams Edgefield 803-391-5713	ORCHARD/FESCUE MIX HQ, 21 sq bales/cube, \$126/cube + del cost Joseph Henson York 803-448-5287	NW ALFALFA 3x3x8, 900 lbs, \$200; 3x4x8, 1500 lbs, \$260; Timothy/Alfalfa, 3x3x8, 900 lbs, \$180, cash sales Chris Roux Cherokee 864-906-5471	'20 4x5 FESCUE net wrap, \$40 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230	'20 TIFTON/FESCUE HQ rnd 4x5, shed kept, \$40 Marie Biggerstaff Spartanburg 864-542-6418
'20 CB net wrap, shed kept, \$40 & \$45 Tom Fink Lexington 803-622-4678	'20 HQ FESCUE 4x5 rnd, \$45 each; shed kept, NR, Pauline area John Graham Spartanburg 864-809-0104	'20 HQ SQ CB \$6, at barn Eddie McLeod Newberry 803-924-6500	'20 4x5 NET WRAP CB well fert & lime, NR, shed kept, \$50, del avail for fee Edward Chavis Barnwell 803-671-3108	MIXED GRASS HAY CQ, 4x5 rnd, \$20 Mike Armstrong Greenville 864-630-6174	'20 TIFTON 85 4x5, net wrap, under shed, 1100 lb bales, \$50 Gene Crim Calhoun 803-609-4571
'20 RND HQ CB barn stored, \$45 each Danny Leitner Fairfield 843-200-0887	'20 4x5 FESCUE HQ, shed kept, \$35 Wesley Boland Newberry 803-768-2010	'20 4x5 RND CB net wrap, limed & well fert, NR, stored outside, indiv on pallets, \$50 each Eddie West Aiken 803-507-8205	4x5 RND COW HAY \$25/bale, bulk disc avail Luke Cook Lexington 803-467-6540	COB CORN \$6; shelled corn, 50 lb, \$7; 55 gal drum, \$40, drum not incl Wyatt Eargle Aiken 803-604-7535	'20 MIX GRASS HAY tight 4x5 bales, NR, stored outside, \$25 Mike Wright Pickens 864-270-0560
'20 FESCUE & MIXED GRASS 5x4 twine wrap, \$25 Chris Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-8237	4x5 RND MIXED GRASS GQ, can del, \$30 David Gardner Saluda 803-730-3485	WHEAT STRAW sq, shed kept, 500+ avail, \$5/bale at barn Chris Chambers Anderson 864-350-0190	'20 4x5 RND RYEGRASS 5 bale min, \$25 each Mike Cousins Newberry 803-940-6555	HQ SQ CB in barn, McBee area, del avail, \$7 George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866	BAHIA TIFTON 9 high moisture, \$15 Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095
'20 4x5 CB net wrap, shed stored, \$55; outside stored, \$45, del avail w/in 50 mi Bobby Zimmerman Lexington 803-317-8681	HQ 4x5 CB net wrap, \$40 each Henry Welch Berkeley 843-899-5414	OAT & RYE GRASS \$30; Fescue, \$25; grass mix, \$25; all 4x5 & net wrap Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350	'20 FESCUE MIX 4x4 rack & tarp stored, \$20; sm sq, barn stored, \$4.50, del avail Waitman Dixon Laurens 864-683-6620	BRN TOP MILLET MIXTURE clean grass, 4x5 rnd, net wrap, shed kept, 20 bales avail, \$35ea Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316	'20 4x5 RND FESCUE HQ, fert, barn kept, \$35 Brad Griffith Anderson 864-419-0614

MISCELLANEOUS

MEAT TENDERIZER Hobart 403, GC, \$1250 obo Andy McDonald Abbeville 864-209-5477	BLKSMITH VISE leg-type, 4" jaws, 43"L, \$175; blower, Blksmith Champion 400, \$200; more Henry Woodfin Spartanburg 864-640-9960	CATTLE WATER TUB 150 gal Rubbermaid, nvr used, \$100 Gordon Hill Anderson 864-617-5413	CARPENTER BEE TRAPS to catch & dispose, lots of 5 for \$85 w/instr William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265	IRRIG HOSE \$95; hand corn sheller, EC, \$75; 3hp irrig pump, new, \$250 & others; new PTO shaft, \$85 George Schwab York 803-493-8021	GY 19.5-24" TIRES 10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4x42" all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394
CEDAR POSTS rnd, 8'L, \$4-7 each; 4"x4"x8', \$5 each Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254	AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER 2x4x16', \$8; 2x6x12', \$9; 2x6x16', \$12; 2x8x16', \$15; 2x10x12', \$14; other sizes & lengths Thomas Jackson Sumter 803-707-1061	4 WHEEL HAY WAGONS \$500; 4 steel rims, for mule wagon, \$400 F C Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	TROY BILT WEED EATER w/pole saw attach, \$200 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222	CEDAR MULCH \$50/p-up load; Holly lumber, red & wht Oak lumber, \$2/bf; rnd 7' cedar fence posts, \$3 each Andy Morris Newberry 803-276-2670	3 HORSE SADDLES leather/cloth, purple, \$250; brown, \$175; pony, \$125; more Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112
RABBIT MANURE 100% pure, 22 tons, \$600, free del w/in 100 mi of Wellford Tyson Waddell Spartanburg 864-437-0560	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	TRACTOR PARTS for '66 Ford 2000, water pump kit, hoses, thermostat, muffler, all new, \$65 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	PINE LUMBER seasoned & rough cut, 2"x4", 6", 8", 60¢/bdf; 1"x4", 6", 8", 80¢/bdf Mark Miller Georgetown 843-240-2306	PURPLE MARTIN GOURD RACKS hay rake umbrella design, 12 gourd hanger, \$50, heads only; 16 hangers, \$60 Pete Jordan Darlington 843-332-3219	42"H WINDMILL in WC when taken down, w/wooden water storage tank, \$5000 Carlton Settle Spartanburg 864-316-3791
ELEC EGG INCUBATOR American Baby Mammoth 2000, needs elec work, cabinet & trays, GC, \$300 Jimmy Wells Anderson 864-437-9608	SCAG ZERO TURN MWR 52"cut, 25hp Kohler motor, 1000 hrs, deck lined w/SS, \$3750; cast iron pots, 8+ gals, \$150+ D L Dimery Lexington 803-796-2995	SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL 5 ton load, \$50/sand clay; \$75/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	2HP TILLER similar to Mantis, \$95; 7hp 19" rear tine tiller, \$525; garden plntr w/plates, \$100 Carl Agner Cherokee 864-839-9564	LRG COTTON BASKET \$60; lrg 700 lb cotton scale, w/16 lb wt, \$250 R Long Newberry 803-924-9039	2 POLY STORAGE TANKS each 5000 gal, \$2000 each Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095
REVERSIBLE DISC PLOW by Chattanooga, vintage, horse/mule drawn, \$450 obo Marshall Oshields Union 864-426-8021	DSL WELDER AC-DC Miller, 2500 low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236	OAK FIREWOOD del, stacked, cut to size, full size p-up, Cola areas, \$125 Ronald Wright Richland 803-606-1666	DR BUGGY \$300 Jack Hurst Chesterfield 843-921-8574	2 DBL CEDAR HUTCHES \$100 each; (2) 24x24 cages, \$40 each; each incl feeders & waterers Morgan Smoak Orangeburg 803-531-8368	TOP SOIL/FILL DIRT \$2/yd R Adams Darlington 843-393-7280
CUB XT2 7000 SERIES 24hp fuel inj, 46" HD deck bagger, frt blade, 143 hrs, \$2950 Walter Cain Abbeville 334-488-0675		100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES for market, harvest & storage, mod 6425, open, 24"Lx16"Wx11"H, \$7 ea obo John Mahon Chesterfield 843-910-7352	RND CEDAR POSTS cut to var sizes, 4-10" dia, 6'-12'L, \$6-\$12 each, depend on size; cut 4x4's, \$2/bdf Douglass Britt McCormick 864-391-3334		1H DR BUGGY w/folding top, hyd brakes, rubber on whls, EC, \$1200 Harry Isbell Anderson 864-617-2627

POULTRY

BB RED BANTAMS 4 hens, 1 cock bird, 1½ y/o, \$50 Jack Runyan Greenville 864-963-5226	GUINEAS \$25/pr; extra jacks, \$10 each; game, Warhorse, Flarry Eye greys, \$30+ Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	WHT KING PIGEONS Silver Kings, Homers, \$15 each; Rollers, \$12 each; Giant Runts, \$75 each Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	LF COCHIN CHICKS \$8 each; Blk Australorps, Easter eggers, Americauna, & mixed chicks, \$5 each; all 2-3 w/o Tyler Switzer Anderson 864-706-2389	MUSCOVY & mallard ducks, \$12 each; chicken hatching eggs, \$4/dozen; chicks, \$2-3 each; guineas, var breeds, \$9 each Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254	1 Y/O HENS \$14 each; pigeons, mixed colors, \$7 each; wht, \$14 each Wayne Burdette Anderson 864-296-3496
BABY CHICKS straight run, Wht Leghorn, EE, OE, \$2; BBS Copper Maran, BLR Wyandotte, Ameraucana, \$5 Danny Pritchett Greenville 864-252-7917	CAYUGA PEKIN HYBRID mature drakes, \$15 each Ryan Trusty Aiken 706-394-3929	JERSEY GIANT CHICKS straight run, \$6 each or 10 for \$50; more Raquel Hamilton Richland 803-414-9176	LAYING HENS 4 m/o Plymouth Rocks, 3 m/o Golden Comets & RIRs, \$12 each Michael Alveshire Saluda 803-767-2732	EASTER EGGER CHICKS \$4 each; Bantam Silkie roos, 1 Partridge & 1 Splash, \$25 each; Brahma roo, \$15 Dawn Callahan Greenwood 864-341-7730	LAVENDER ORPINGTON CHICKS \$5+ Roger Todd Anderson 864-617-4345
GAME CHICKENS \$10+; Guineas, \$15+ Walter Creech Bamberg 803-383-1309	CHICKEN EGGS for hatching, Barnyard mix, \$8/dozen Steven Lyon Orangeburg 803-381-5534	BRONZE TOM TURKEY Rio Grande, 1 y/o, \$100 Larry Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394			

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT	WANT - LIVESTOCK	WANT - MISCELLANEOUS			
EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.					
DEUTZ D4006 TRACTOR running or for parts Bruce Varner Berkeley 843-729-3349 JD 410 420, & 820 running, not running or for parts John Newton McMillan Hampton 803-842-3900 JD 3020 4020, 4240, 4055; 10-12' BWA harrow Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394	2 FRIENDLY PEACOCKS to rent for afternoon outdoor photo event in Columbia 4/24, prefer text Jacob Graf Lexington 803-636-4681 CA RABBITS w/pedigree Olin Berry Edgefield 803-480-2637 CATTLE beef or dairy Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-304-3172	8 M/O DRY DAIRY COWS no hefrs, must be vet checked, can buy up to 10 at a time, will pay up to \$1000 each Carl Simon Aiken 803-645-3894 100% NZ KIKO YRLG DOES Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693 AUTO SEX KING PIGEONS Swiss Mondane pigeons, Asil games, or any reasonably priced poultry Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	40+A HDWD TIMBER needs to be cut, serious est only, lv msg Charles West Spartanburg 864-969-2912 5V CRIMP TIN no chicken house metal David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117 FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW top prices paid, 15 yrs exp David Shull Lexington 803-318-4263	BLK SMITH ANVIL any size, & old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller Larry 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	DBL RING GAS BURNERS used in old tobacco barns, fueled from below, not from the side Marshall Murdaugh Colleton 843-562-2252 SUGARCANE MILL & syrup kettle, doesn't have to be in WC Justin Welch Berkeley 843-412-8467

AFTER IDENTIFYING GAPS IN PREVIOUS AID, USDA ANNOUNCES ‘PANDEMIC ASSISTANCE FOR PRODUCERS’ TO DISTRIBUTE RESOURCES MORE EQUITABLY

USDA REOPENS PROGRAM SIGN-UP TO A LARGER SHARE OF PRODUCERS WITH PLANS TO EXPAND OUTREACH AND NEW PROGRAMMING

BY USDA

Washington, D.C., March 24, 2021 — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that USDA is establishing new programs and efforts to bring financial assistance to farmers, ranchers and producers who felt the impact of COVID-19 market disruptions. The new initiative—**USDA Pandemic Assistance for Producers**—will reach a broader set of producers than in previous COVID-19 aid programs. USDA is dedicating at least \$6 billion toward the new programs. The Department will also develop rules for new programs that will put a greater emphasis on outreach to small and socially disadvantaged producers, specialty crop and organic producers, timber harvesters, as well as provide support for the food supply chain and producers of renewable fuel, among others. Existing programs like the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) will fall within the new initiative and, where statutory authority allows, will be refined to better address the needs of producers.

USDA Pandemic Assistance for Producers was needed, said Vilsack, after a review of previous COVID-19 assistance programs targeting farmers identified a number of gaps and disparities in how assistance was distributed as well as inadequate outreach to underserved producers and smaller and medium operations.

“The pandemic affected all of agriculture, but many farmers did not benefit from previous rounds of pandemic-related assistance. The Biden-Harris Administration is committed to helping as many producers as possible, as equitably as possible,” said Vilsack. “Our new **USDA Pandemic Assistance for Producers** initiative will help get financial assistance to a broader set of producers, including to socially disadvantaged communities, small and medium sized producers, and farmers and producers of less traditional crops.”

USDA will reopen sign-up for CFAP 2 for at least 60 days beginning on April 5, 2021. The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) has committed at least \$2.5 million to improve outreach for CFAP 2 and will establish partnerships with organizations with strong connections to socially disadvantaged communities to ensure they are informed and aware of the application process.

The payments announced (under Part 3, below) will go out under the existing CFAP rules; however, future opportunities for **USDA Pandemic Assistance** will be reviewed for verified need and during the rulemaking process, USDA will look to make eligibility more consistent with the Farm Bill.

MARKET BULLETIN

Moving forward, **USDA Pandemic Assistance for Producers** will utilize existing programs, such as the Local Agricultural Marketing Program, Farming Opportunities Training and Outreach, and Specialty Crop Block Grant Program, and others to enhance educational and market opportunities for agricultural producers.

USDA PANDEMIC ASSISTANCE FOR PRODUCERS – 4 PARTS ANNOUNCED

PART 1: INVESTING \$6 BILLION TO EXPAND HELP & ASSISTANCE TO MORE PRODUCERS

USDA will dedicate at least \$6 billion to develop a number of new programs or modify existing proposals using discretionary funding from the Consolidated Appropriations Act and other coronavirus funding that went unspent by the previous administration. Where rulemaking is required, it will commence this spring. These efforts will include assistance for:

- Dairy farmers through the Dairy Donation Program or other means;
- Euthanized livestock and poultry;
- Biofuels;
- Specialty crops, beginning farmers, local, urban and organic farms;
- Costs for organic certification or to continue or add conservation activities
- Other possible expansion and corrections to CFAP that were not part of today’s announcement such as to support dairy or other livestock producers;
- Timber harvesting and hauling;
- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and other protective measures for food and farm workers and specialty crop and seafood producers, processors and distributors;
- Improving the resilience of the food supply chain, including assistance to meat and poultry operations to facilitate interstate shipment;
- Developing infrastructure to support donation and distribution of perishable commodities, including food donation and distribution through farm-to-school, restaurants or other community organizations; and
- Reducing food waste.

PART 2: ADDING \$500 MILLION OF NEW FUNDING TO EXISTING PROGRAMS

USDA expects to begin investing approximately \$500 million in expedited assistance through several existing programs this spring, with most by April 30. This new assistance includes:

- \$100 million in additional funding for the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program, administered by the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), which enhances the competitiveness of fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture, and nursery crops.
- \$75 million in additional funding for the Farmers Opportunities Training and Outreach program, administered by the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) and the Office of Partnerships and Public Engagement, which encourages and assists socially disadvantaged, veteran, and beginning farmers and ranchers in the ownership and operation of farms and ranches.
- \$100 million in additional funding for the Local Agricultural Marketing Program, administered by the AMS and Rural Development, which supports the development, coordination and expansion of direct producer-to-consumer marketing, local and regional food markets and enterprises and value-added agricultural products.
- \$75 million in additional funding for the Gus Schumacher Nutrition Incentive Program, administered by the NIFA, which provides funding opportunities to conduct and evaluate projects providing incentives to increase the purchase of fruits and vegetables by low-income consumers
- \$20 million for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to improve and maintain animal disease prevention and response capacity, including the National Animal Health Laboratory Network.
- \$20 million for the Agricultural Research Service to work collaboratively with Texas A&M on the critical intersection between responsive agriculture, food production, and human nutrition and health.
- \$28 million for NIFA to provide grants to state departments of agriculture to expand or sustain existing farm stress assistance programs.

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PANDEMIC ASSISTANCE, CONTINUED

- Approximately \$80 million in additional payments to domestic users of upland and extra-long staple cotton based on a formula set in the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 that USDA plans to deliver through the Economic Adjustment Assistance for Textile Mills program.

PART 3: CARRYING OUT FORMULA PAYMENTS UNDER CFAP 1, CFAP 2, CFAP AA

The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021, enacted December 2020 requires FSA to make certain payments to producers according to a mandated formula. USDA is now expediting these provisions because there is no discretion involved in interpreting such directives, they are self-enacting.

- An increase in CFAP 1 payment rates for cattle. Cattle producers with approved CFAP 1 applications will automatically receive these payments beginning in April. Information on the additional payment rates for cattle can be found on farmers.gov/cfap. Eligible producers do not need to submit new applications, since payments are based on previously approved CFAP 1 applications. USDA estimates additional payments of more than \$1.1 billion to more than 410,000 producers, according to the mandated formula.
- Additional CFAP assistance of \$20 per acre for producers of eligible crops identified as CFAP 2 flat-rate or price-trigger crops beginning in April. This includes alfalfa, corn, cotton, hemp, peanuts, rice, sorghum, soybeans, sugar beets and wheat, among other crops. FSA will automatically issue payments to eligible price trigger and flat-rate crop producers based on the eligible acres included on their CFAP 2 applications. Eligible producers do not need to submit a new CFAP 2 application. For a list of all eligible row-crops, visit farmers.gov/cfap. USDA estimates additional payments of more than \$4.5 billion to more than 560,000 producers, according to the mandated formula.
 - » USDA will finalize routine decisions and minor formula adjustments on applications and begin processing payments for certain applications filed as part of the CFAP Additional Assistance program in the following categories:
 - » Applications filed for pullets and turfgrass sod;
 - » A formula correction for row-crop producer applications to allow producers with a non-Actual Production History (APH) insurance policy to use 100% of the 2019

- Agriculture Risk Coverage-County Option (ARC-CO) benchmark yield in the calculation;
- » Sales commodity applications revised to include insurance indemnities, Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program payments, and Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus payments, as required by statute; and
- » Additional payments for swine producers and contract growers under CFAP Additional Assistance remain on hold and are likely to require modifications to the regulation as part of the broader evaluation and future assistance; however, FSA will continue to accept applications from interested producers.

PART 4: REOPENING CFAP 2 SIGN-UP TO IMPROVE ACCESS & OUTREACH TO UNDERSERVED PRODUCERS

As noted above, USDA will re-open sign-up for of CFAP 2 for at least 60 days beginning on April 5, 2021.

- FSA has committed at least \$2.5 million to establish partnerships and direct outreach efforts intended to improve outreach for CFAP 2 and will cooperate with grassroots organizations with strong connections to socially disadvantaged communities to ensure they are informed and aware of the application process.

Please stay tuned for additional information and announcements under the **USDA Pandemic Assistance to Producers** initiative, which will help to expand and more equitably distribute financial assistance to producers and farming operations during the COVID-19 national emergency. Please visit farmers.gov for more information on the details of today’s announcement.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate-smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean-energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit usda.gov.

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NEW FRESH ON THE MENU WEBSITE LAUNCHED

BY EVA MOORE

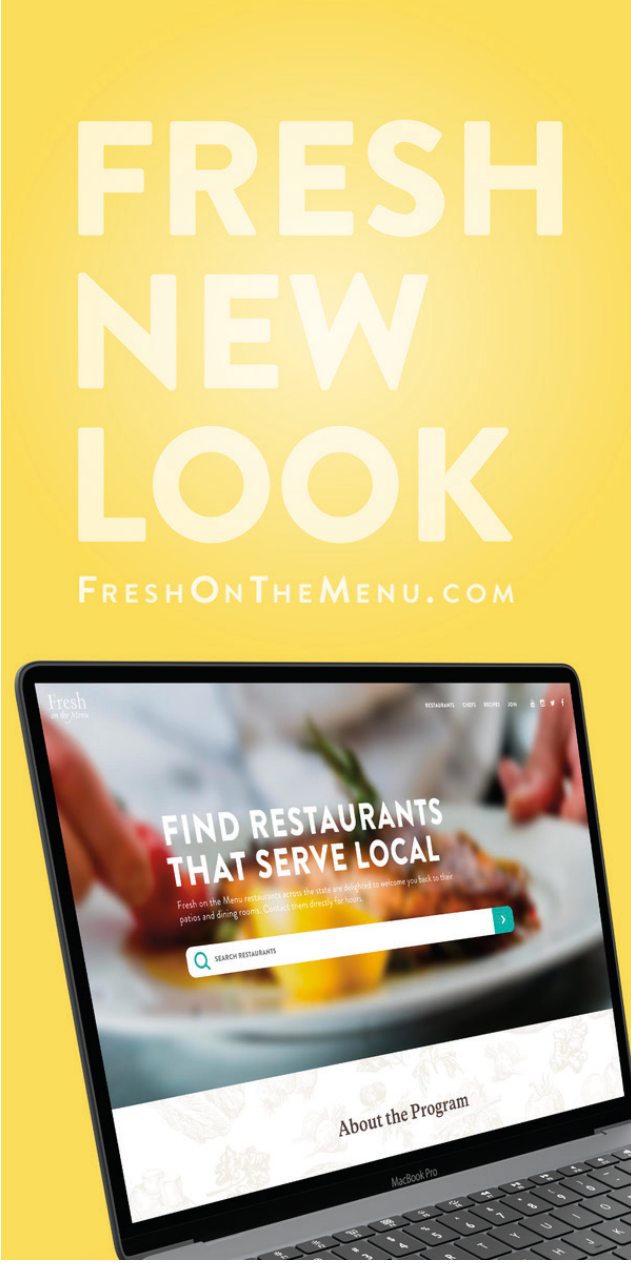
In February, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture relaunched the website for Fresh On the Menu, a free program highlighting South Carolina restaurants that commit to using at least 25% in-season Certified South Carolina foods on their menus.

Fresh on the Menu benefits South Carolina farmers by expanding consumer awareness of locally sourced food and helping connect chefs with producers.

The new site lets visitors search for eateries with patio dining, curbside pickup, and online ordering, as well as by region and cuisine type and other factors.

It also includes recipes, chef videos, and information on how restaurants can join the program.

Visit the revamped site at freshonthemenu.com.



OPERATING AN AGRIBUSINESS IN SC? CHECK TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE TAX CREDITS

BY SC DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

If you operate an agribusiness in South Carolina and want to save money on your tax bill this year, the South Carolina Department of Revenue (SCDOR) wants you to know about tax credits that may help.

Some South Carolina tax credits related to agribusinesses are nonrefundable, meaning they cannot reduce your tax liability below zero, while other credits are refundable. Each of the credits apply to specific circumstances. Review the facts in your situation to see if any of the credits detailed below apply.

NONREFUNDABLE CREDITS:

- **Drip/Trickle Irrigation Systems Credit:** Taxpayers who buy and install conservation tillage equipment, a drip/trickle irrigation system, or dual purpose combination truck and crane equipment are eligible. Credits are limited to 25% of expenses and cannot exceed \$2,500 in each of the three

categories. Credits can carry forward for five years. Use form TC-1 to claim the credit.

- **Agribusiness Income Tax Credit:** Agribusiness operations or agricultural packaging operations that increase their purchases of South Carolina-grown farm products by 15% or more in a calendar year qualify for this credit, which cannot exceed \$100,000. The credits must be certified by the Coordinating Council for Economic Development and may apply to Income Tax or Withholding Tax. The credit can carry forward five years for Income Tax and 20 quarters for Withholding Tax. To claim this credit, use form TC-61 for Income Tax or WH-1671 for Withholding Tax.
- **Water Resources Credit:** Taxpayers who build water storage and control structures are eligible for this credit, which equals 25% of expenses and cannot exceed \$2,500. It can be carried forward five years. Use form TC-3 to claim the credit.

REFUNDABLE CREDITS:

- **Anhydrous Ammonia Credit:** Taxpayers who use anhydrous ammonia for agricultural purposes qualify. The credit equals the amount paid to buy the additive for the ammonia required by state law. Use form I-333 to claim the credit.
- **Milk Credit:** Taxpayers who produce milk for sale qualify. The credit is equal to \$10,000 for the first 500,000 pounds of milk produced and sold below the production price and \$5,000 for each additional 500,000 pounds produced and sold the same way. The credit amount must be certified by the South Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture. Use form I-334 to claim the credit.

Find more tips and filing information on the SCDOR's website at dor.sc.gov.

THE FARM AT FLORENCE ONE TO TEACH KIDS ABOUT AG

BY FLORENCE ONE SCHOOLS | PHOTOS BY LAURAKATE MCALLISTER

On the heels of the establishment of farm-to-school initiatives at several local schools, the City of Florence and Florence I Schools recently developed a partnership to create a program to benefit all students from pre-kindergarten through grade 12.

On March 30, representatives from Florence I Schools and the City of Florence came together to formally announce their partnership to create the Farm at Florence One.

Mayor Teresa Ervin recognized the impact that such a program can have in the community and remarked about the initiative, “This is a wonderful opportunity for our community youth that is sure to impact Florence residents for generations to come. We wish Florence I’s administration, educators, and students much success as we move forward in this endeavor.”

According to Florence I Schools Farm to School Coordinator Jeff Murrie, the school district has witnessed an increased interest and participation in farm-to-school initiatives over the past few years.

The announcement took place on 14 acres of land adjacent to the new Eddie Floyd Tennis Center located on Jennie O’Bryan Avenue.

“This was a dream location based on its high visibility, ease of access, historic ties to agriculture, close to Interstate 95, and its location in a



USDA-recognized food-insecure region,” said Murrie.

According to the national Farm to School Initiative, farm to school implementation differs by location but always includes one or more of the following:

- **Procurement:** local foods are purchased, promoted and served in the cafeteria as a snack or taste-test;
- **School gardens:** students engage in hands-on learning through gardening; and
- **Education:** students participate in education activities related to agriculture, food health or nutrition.

By becoming a part of the Farm to School Program, Florence I Schools joins more than 42,000 schools in all 50 states, Washington, DC and US Territories benefiting more than 23.6 million children.

“The Farm at Florence One will be the first in the state of South Carolina to include a row crop operation, educational center, community raised beds, poultry, and small herd animals,” Murrie announced. “It will be the epicenter for agricultural education, sustainability, nutrition education, fruit and vegetable production, and community outreach programs.”

According to Murrie, there are three main objectives of the Farm at Florence One. He outlined them:

- to give all students from pre-kindergarten to the 12th grade the opportunity to experience hands-on learning rooted in agriculture, science, math, and entrepreneurship.
- to establish a production farm that will provide local fresh fruits and vegetables to culinary services in Florence I Schools and the new downtown farmers market.
- to address the need for additional community nutrition education and food access in a region of Florence identified by the United States Department of Agriculture as a food desert or food insecure area.

“Many of our students are unaware of the many career opportunities that exist that are related to agriculture and agribusiness. The Farm at Florence One will give them a place to learn about farming, nutrition, the environment, and sustainability. The Farm at Florence One will not only be a center of learning, but also a full production farm providing locally grown fruits and vegetables to our school cafeterias. Students in Florence One Schools deserve to eat fresh and local, and they will with the creation of the farm. The vision is immense and the positives are enumerable. The potential to bridge a gap and unite all cultures is real. The creation of the farm site will be inspirational and transformative for all,” said Murrie.



TIPS FOR DEALING WITH BLACK BEARS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

BY SCDNR

With the onset of spring, black bears are emerging from dens. During this time, bears are looking for easy food located in the coastal plains and piedmont areas of South Carolina.

The S.C. Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) wants to remind South Carolinians to secure food attractants such as garbage, bird feeders, and pet food to prevent bears from stopping by. The most common human-bear conflicts involve unsecured food attractants.

The mere presence of a black bear does not necessarily represent a problem. Most bears are just passing through, but if there is an easy meal to be found, they will take advantage of it.

The key to dealing with wandering bears is not giving them a reason to hang around. Removing any food source that would attract bears will significantly reduce any bear issues in residential areas.

SCDNR offers these suggestions to better coexist with bears:

- **Birdfeed and feeders:** If a bear starts getting into your bird feeders, take the feeders down and put them away for a while; the bear will move on quickly.
- **No garbage:** Keep garbage in tightly shut or bear-proof trash cans. Garbage left in the open, in

an open dumpster, or in the back of a truck is an open invitation for a bear.

- **Pet food storage:** Store pet food properly if kept outside. Put pet food in airtight storage containers, and don't leave leftover food out in the open.
- **Clean grills:** Keep charcoal and gas grills covered and clean to keep food odors from attracting bears.
- **Beehives:** If you're going to have beehives in bear territory, protect your investment with an electric, bear-proof fence.
- **No feeding:** A bear that becomes accustomed to having food provided is an accident waiting to happen. Feeding bears promote nuisance behavior.

Keep wildlife wild. NEVER approach a bear for any reason, especially for a photo. Bears can defend themselves. Give bears their space and they will move on.

If you are camping in bear territory, follow these guidelines:

- Keep a clean camp at all times. Keep tents and sleeping bags free of food.
- Hang all food, trash, and other odorous items well away from camp and at least 10 feet above

ground and 4 feet from any vertical support, or store in a bear-proof container.

- Treat livestock feed the same as human food.

While people may be excited about seeing a bear, we want you to remember that bears are wild animals and should be respected. Black bears are usually shy, evasive, and non-aggressive toward

people. People and black bears can live in the same area with little conflict by following basic rules.

If you see a black bear, you can report it at dnr.sc.gov/wildlife/bear/sightingform.html

For black bear emergencies, please call 1-800-922-5431 or 911.

