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SC LEGISLATORS ENJOY OFFICIAL STATE SNACK

BY EVA MOORE

The S.C. General Assembly designated the boiled peanut the official State Snack Food on May 1, 2006. Fifteen years later, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture teamed up with Heritage Peanut Co. to give a package of boiled peanuts to every state lawmaker.



Jared Jester and Lauren Michalski of Heritage Peanut Co. delivered peanuts to state legislators' offices.



grew 82,000 acres of peanuts. Peanuts are grown in the Midlands, Pee Dee and Lowcountry regions of the state.

Boiled peanuts, meanwhile, are an essential and delicious part of South Carolina culture. Boiled



Jared Jester poses in front of the State House with ACRE Executive Director Kyle Player. Jester won grant funding and mentoring from ACRE in 2019 for his Heritage Peanut Co.



SCDA staff enjoyed boiled peanuts and sunshine in celebration of South Carolina's official State Snack.

The Bluffton, South Carolina-based Heritage Peanut Co. was awarded grant funding in 2019 by the department's Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship (ACRE) to help distribute and market its packaged boiled peanuts.

Peanuts are an important South Carolina crop: Last year, farmers in the state

peanuts can be made using raw peanuts, which are uncooked and dried; or green peanuts, which are freshly harvested. South Carolina farmers usually begin harvesting green peanuts in July.

"Boiled peanuts are part of what makes South Carolina special, and they wouldn't be possible without peanut farmers," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers.

The state honors many of its agricultural products with official designations: South Carolina's state fruit is the peach, the state beverage is milk and the state vegetable is collard greens.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



A GREAT HONOR FOR A GREAT MAN

When my friend Martin Eubanks passed away in January 2020, I knew we needed to do something out of the ordinary to honor him.

Agriculture attracts a lot of passionate people, and none more so than Martin. In 33 years at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, he helped elevate the state's produce industry through lasting relationships and innovative marketing. He started with the department as a marketing specialist for the South Carolina Peach Council, eventually becoming an assistant commissioner. He helped develop the Certified South Carolina program, one of the department's resounding successes. Martin also helped create the Southeast Produce Council to connect buyers from Southeastern states with fresh produce shippers and producers.

Martin worked hard, and he was a lot of fun, too. His enthusiasm was infectious, and he was deeply interested in helping young people advance in agriculture and the produce business.

That's why I'm so pleased to share some information about Eubanks Farm.

With our help, the new South Carolina Governor's School for Agriculture at John de la Howe plans to establish



an on-campus commercial fruit and vegetable operation named for Martin. As you know if you've been reading your Market Bulletin, John de la Howe is an agriculture-focused high school in McCormick, South Carolina, and was recently named the third Governor's School in the state. Eubanks Farm will provide hands-on horticulture training experience for students using state-of-the-art equipment and technology to prepare them for a future career in the produce industry.

We're raising money for the Eubanks Farm through the nonprofit South Carolina Advocates for Agriculture. To make a donation to the Eubanks Farm Memorial Fund, make checks payable to SC Advocates for Agriculture - Eubanks Farm, and mail to 901 Main Street, Suite 1225, Columbia, South Carolina, 29201. Please contact Hannah Arndt at 803-734-2179 or harndt@scda.sc.gov with any questions.

Hugh Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

Twin Creeks Lavender 3rd Annual U pick
May 21 – 23 & 28 – 30 • 9 am – 2 pm
U pick days include lavender picking and shopping handmade products, and picnics are welcome. We will have 7 varieties of lavender to choose from: Grosso, Provence, Violet Intrigue, Gros Bleu, Melissa, Super and Royal Velvet. Some varieties are limited. Pick as much as you like. Your cut bundles will be measured in \$5, \$10, or \$15 increments and banded for you at checkout. No professional photography or cameras other than cell phones are allowed during U pick dates. To schedule a private photography session on our farm, please email us. Pre-registered admission on Eventbrite is \$5. Children 5 years and under and adults 65 years and older get in free. Walk-up admission is \$6 and subject to availability so reserve your tickets now.
Twin Creeks Lavender
4740 Midway Road, Williamston
864-940-1684 • info@twincreekslavender.com
[facebook.com/twincreekslavender](https://www.facebook.com/twincreekslavender)



Paddle and Pancakes
May 22 • 8:30 – 10 am
Work up an appetite by spending a beautiful morning kayaking on the still waters of Lake Haigler! Our guide will outfit you with a kayak and Personal Flotation Device (PFD) at the Rush Pavilion and make sure everyone is comfortable using their paddles and kayaks. We will then head out on Lake Haigler and explore the environment that surrounds it, at your pace. After, enjoy a delicious pancake breakfast served at the Greenway Gateway Canteen. All ages – children under eight years old must be accompanied by an adult in a tandem kayak. Price: \$32 for a single, \$37 for a tandem. \$6 discount for members. Includes breakfast.
Anne Springs Close Greenway
2573 Lake Haigler Drive, Fort Mill
803-547-4575
[facebook.com/ASCGreenway](https://www.facebook.com/ASCGreenway)



86th Running of the Carolina Cup
May 22 • 9 am
This annual ‘rites of spring’ draws over 70,000 fans from throughout the Southeast, to enjoy the riveting sport of steeplechase horse racing amid a flurry of spring fashions and extravagant tailgate parties. From the Hospitality Terrace to our Vendor Village, friends and family unite for an exciting afternoon of six races. Regular admission is \$45 up until race day. We also offer reserved parking packages that include 2 general admission tickets. Larger group reservations can be accommodated by our Meadow Package. Please call the office with any questions.
Springdale Race Course, Camden
803-432-6513
Tickets: [carolinacup.org/tickets](https://www.carolinacup.org/tickets)

Family Farm Day!
May 22 • 9 am – 5 pm
Play with baby goats, pet horses, meet some baby pigs... we mean, 18 little pigs & Leroy, cuddle with kittens, meet our awesome livestock guardian dogs... enjoy being outside & letting the kids run/play! We have a Goat Yoga class scheduled with our babies... We will have the baby goat play pen open & have pony rides, too!!! We do accept donations to help feed all of our animals and make farm repairs, but giving is 100% up to you! Admission- FREE! Roadside parking will no longer be available. All event parking will be in our front pasture - \$5/ vehicle per day.
Fox Hideaway
1822 Saint Matthew Church Road, Eastover
803-567-3046
fox-hideaway-farm.square.site
[facebook.com/FoxHideawaySC](https://www.facebook.com/FoxHideawaySC)



Willis & Willy at Deep Water Vineyard
May 29 • 1 – 4 pm
We are Charleston's only vineyard and winery, offering tastings Wednesday through Saturday from 10 – 5. Willis and Willy are back out at one of our favorite spots, the Deep Water Vineyards Wine-Down! See you out there for a fun, beautiful, and delicious afternoon.
Deep Water Vineyard
6775 Bears Bluff Road, Wadmalaw Island
843-559-6867 • info@deepwatervineyard.com
[facebook.com/deepwatervines](https://www.facebook.com/deepwatervines)



Ag + Art Tour – Colleton County
May 29 & 30
Sat • 10 am – 4 pm | Sun • 1 – 5 pm
The Ag + Art Tour is a free, self-guided tour of some of South Carolina's farms featuring local artisans and farmer's markets. During this weekend-long event you will have the opportunity to see first-hand where your food comes from, watch artists in action and purchase their works, dance to the melodies of bluegrass and folksongs, and learn more about rural life.
clemson.edu/extension/agandarttour/participating_counties/colleton.html



SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction
May 22 & 29 • 11 am
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	VISIT AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV Click on the State Farmers Markets button for more information about each location

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Any ads received after the deadline will be considered for a subsequent issue.

Aquaculture

BLUEGILL 50¢; Bass, \$2; Catfish, 75¢; Grass Carp, \$10; Minnows, \$20; Crappie, \$2; Hybrid, \$2; del Derek Long Newberry 803-276-2070

STER CARP \$12 each; 1-3" Blgll/Shlckr, \$55/100; 1-3" LM Bass, \$150/100; Chan Cat, \$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100; more Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923

CATTLE

DEXTER BULL B-9/24/20, exc b'line, red color, friendly, \$1500 Jeff Polutta Berkeley 843-670-4453

2 BALDY BLK ANG BULLS \$800 & \$1000; 2 Blk Ang hefrs, \$600 each Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363

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CHAR BULL 2 y/o in Aug, docile, healthy, PB, no papers, \$1450 Ken Wells Laurens 864-449-8556

REG BLK ANG BULLS proven genetics, 16-27 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, \$3000+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174

SIM & SIMANG BULLS late yrlngs, reg, AI breeding, \$2500+ Jim Rathwell Pickens 864-637-8131

REG ANG BULL Yon & Gar lines, gentle, B-12/16, \$3500 Dargan Etheredge Calhoun 803-238-2122

LIMO & LIM-FLEX BULLS B-1/1-4/1/2020, red & blk, from FB sire & high % dams, \$1000+, can del for fee James Langston Pickens 864-859-6794

REG ANG BULLS sired by Basin Payweight, 15-16 m/o, good dispo & muscling, \$2000+ Bruce Stuart Aiken 803-645-0378

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

3 Y/O RG ANG BULL proven calving ease, Fescue resistant, mother w/ longevity, gentle, \$2100 Eddie Martin Anderson 864-296-0454

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

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

BLK BALDY & ANG HEFRS weaned, shots UTD, 10 m/o, exc genetics, gentle, \$700+ Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-270-4839

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

BLK ANG BULL 16 m/o, \$1400; 1 y/o, \$1200, both tame L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

BFMSTR BULLS 1 reg blk, 12 m/o, \$1700; PB red bull, 24 m/o, \$1500; 12 m/o, \$1300+ John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720

REG BFMSTR BULLS \$1500+ Joseph Logan Greenwood 864-227-1868

2 JERSEY STEER CALVES B-9/30, \$400 each Pat Mitchum Berkeley 843-291-0553

ANG CROSS STEER 1200 lb, 1½ yr on feed, \$1/lb Crystal Mclain Chesterfield 843-623-6820

REG 2 Y/O SG BULL \$2000 Kevin Smith Richland 803-606-1682

3 Y/O ANG-SIM BULL calving ease, docile, \$1475 Ken Shuler Orangeburg 843-708-2201

FARM LABOR

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

STUMP GRINDING tree work, tractor work hauling w/dump trl, Aiken area Jamey Bledsoe Aiken 803-645-4298

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

TRACTOR WORK frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, also backhoe work w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117

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

PASTURE MGMT SERV spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant Bermuda & Bahia Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612

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

TRACTOR WORK light bush hogging Glenn Goins Lexington 803-381-8287

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK land clearing, demolition, ponds, driveways, roads, dirt, free est Jeffery Spires Bamberg 803-515-4946

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

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS – NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS – MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

30A TIMBER Lake City, Florence Co, TMS#168-31-033, \$130,000 Dennis Fraley Beaufort 843-598-1150

103A CHAPPELLS timber & yng planted pines, hdwds, pond, access roads, \$2750/A Justin Howe Newberry 803-944-1065

WANT LAND TO LEASE for hunting, Upstate area Sid Lewis Spartanburg 864-483-5058

36A OF PULPWOOD TIMBER good deer hunting, above Winnsboro, \$86,000 Carl Gulledge Fairfield 803-530-8885

190A 17 Y/O PINE 21A Hdwd, near 1-77 mile marker 38, new survey, \$546,000, finance poss, no leases Terry Mills York 803-322-4560

20+A WARE PLACE Hwy 25, prev cult in corn/ planted, w/25 yr solar lease starting in 2022, \$220,000 Stephen Gedosch Greenville 864-982-4490

41+/- A SALLEY mostly wooded, w/wet branch, poss sm pond site, p-up in Newberry or Irmo Russell Shealy Newberry 803-543-8715

WANT 5+A FARM LAND w/water & elect, Fairfield Co & surrounding areas Mason Motley Richland 803-600-2053

FRESH PRODUCE

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

ORGANIC FARM FRESH EGGS free range, multi-color, p-up only, \$5/dozen Lindsey Dopson Aiken 803-634-8524

ORGANIC BRN & WHT EGGS \$2.50/dozen; pecans, in shell, \$1.50/lb; shelled, \$7/lb Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

CHICKEN EGGS fresh lrg & med, gathered daily, asst colors, \$2/dozen Cindi Love Lexington 803-755-1483

DRY VA PNUTS for roasting, hand graded in bu bags, \$30 each; \$15/½ bu Richard Rentz Bamberg 803-793-7642

SHELLED PECANS \$10/lb shelled & cleaned, p-up in Newberry or Irmo Russell Shealy Newberry 803-944-7316

FRESH FARM EGGS \$3.50/dozen Christy Tallman Sunset 864-506-0377

GARDEN

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

JUMBO PEANUT Old Timey, ready for transplant, \$25/100 Ken Griffith Orangeburg 803-860-1744

MULBERRY Fig, Elderberry trees, Camellias, \$15; grape vines, \$10; Loquat & Pomegranate trees, Snowball bushes, \$20 F C Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

TREES Apple, Pear, Chinese chestnut, and persimmon, \$15+; sm Emerald Green & Green Giants, \$5+ Johnathan Broach Darlington 843-617-6300

3 GAL BANANA TREES \$15 ea; Lemon grass, 3 gal, \$8 ea; Betterboy tomatoes & eggplants, 1 gal pots, \$3 ea; no ship Larry Johnson Orangeburg 803-664-4213

HOGS

POTBELLY SOW not mean, keeps distance, \$10 Joshua Parham Spartanburg 864-978-3012

FB DUROC PIGS 8 w/o 5/15, \$75 each Eugene Pridgen Edgefield 803-279-6395

HOGS & PIGS \$50+ Earl Watts Lexington 803-794-9049

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

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

2 FORD TRACTORS

8N & 9N, \$2975 each; NH manure sprdr, \$2950
G L Williams
Aiken
803-663-3715

HAY CUTTER

NH 616, \$2500; hay rake
WR2o, \$4500; hay lift, rolls
out hay, \$250
Joyce Clack
Chester
803-385-6134

JD FRT MOUNT CULT

3ph, rear tool bar w/knockout
plows & plntrs, \$475
Harold Black
Lexington
803-892-2881

HD LIVESTOCK TRL

11'x6½'x5', new tires, 4 whls,
\$2000
Danny Atkins
Orangeburg
803-492-7361

AC DISC

4o blades, \$1200; Paulk 4r
landplaster machine, \$200
Manning Bair
Dorchester
843-563-4114

FINISHING MWR

Woods Heritage RD6o,
\$1650; 4 whl hay rake, 3pt,
13'+, \$550; both in GC
Kent Jewell
Lancaster
803-320-3708

5PT CHISEL PLOW

new pts, GC, \$400
George Black
Newberry
803-364-3410

JD 9500 COMBINE

216 grain hdr, 6r corn head,
\$22,000
Harry Miller
Edgefield
706-829-0182

NI 2R W CORN PKR

\$4750; Flicklin gravity
wagon, \$2000; Killbros
wagon, \$2100; Hardee 200
gal spryr booms, \$1850
Ricky Tumbleston
Charleston
843-371-0708

16' TANDEM HD TRL

w/ramps, needs new floor,
\$500
Howard Cooper
Spartanburg
864-494-5835

FORD 917 FLAIL MOWER

GC, \$500
John Jett
Edgefield
803-793-3698

JD 493A 4R PLNTR

fert distrib & all attach,
FR, \$500
Laurie Newton
Georgetown
843-907-4687

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

NH ROLLERBAR HAY RAKE

\$1500; Morra disc mwr, 6
disc, 7'6"W, \$2800
John Alt
Chester
803-899-1319

20 DISC HARROW

\$150; scoop pan, \$125
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

JD 230 DISC HARROW

2o', \$4500; Case 1H mulch
till drill, 3ph, \$2500
Francis Hinson
Marlboro
843-544-0261

'72 INTL FA 140 TRACTOR

GRC, GC, photos avail,
\$5500 obo
Shirley Johnson
Berkeley
843-709-8308

BROADCAST SPRDR

Southern 500 poly, 3pt, \$450
Carl Chapman
Chesterfield
704-219-2580

JD GRAIN BINDER

\$1800; Case all steel
thresher, \$1800
Ed Long
Laurens
864-505-6765

FORD JUBILEE 1053

new paint, piston, sleeves,
carburetor, & proof meter,
80% rubber, \$4000
Michael Thomas
Spartanburg
843-582-2778

JD 7700 COMBINE

4x4, GC, has new parts, \$4000
Glenn Fulmer
Aiken
803-645-2831

6" HD BUSH HOG

older mod, cuts good, GC,
\$550, call or text
Charles Allen
Spartanburg
864-441-3511

'08 3H LAKOTA TRL

w/LQ, esc door, side horse
ties, vents & lights, drop
windows, queen bed, stove,
more, \$36,000
Norman Nettles
Barnwell
803-571-0092

REDDICK SPRAYER

300 gal w/40' hyd spray boom,
Teeljet valves & controller,
Hypro 9000 pump, \$4500
Luther Kneece
Lexington
803-892-2044

NH 268 HAYLINER

sq baler, \$650
Susie Seegars
Chester
803-288-7152

25 TON LOWBOY TRL

40'L 109"W, single axle w/
Mack truck rear end, GC,
\$8800
Derwin Shumpert
Lexington
803-873-8437

NH 617 ROTARY CUTTER

10', new belt & knives, 3ph,
GC, \$2500; NH hay rake,
56 & 156, more, \$1000 each;
more
Larry Owen
Newberry
803-276-7266

JD 328 SQ BALER

GC, \$4300; JD 7100 finger
p-up 4r plntr w/insecticide
box, \$1200; photos avail
Eddie Phillips
Sumter
803-486-0081

GRAIN AUGER

41'x6", GWC, \$2000
Victor Smith
Berkeley
843-688-5353

FA 230

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

9' DISC MWR

'18 Kubota DM2o28, EC, 4o
hrs, \$8900
Janet Stone
Greenville
864-430-9926

8N FORD

lights, 3ph, runs good,
\$2500 obo; JD old pull type
disc, \$350; 3pt 5' Gill box
blade, \$500
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

TONUTTI HAY TEDDER

mod GT31o, 2 basket, 3ph,
GC, field ready, \$975
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

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

CASE DISC CUTTER

mod 32o6, partially
disassembled, gearbox is
good, \$500
Jerry Comeaux
Saluda
864-992-3869

(2) 52 MOLINE TRACTORS

driven to shed, 18+ yrs, not
used, \$2200
Vance Clinkscales
Anderson
864-225-6o84

IH 1440 COMBINE

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

F-2 AC COMBINE

corn/soybean special, 13½',
orange head & motor, \$2500
Austin Hyder
Spartanburg
864-415-9703

'09 NH BR740

4x5 rnd baler, tailgate, fire
damage to belts, lights
spring on kicker, all new
bearings, \$3000
Mike Wright
Pickens
864-270-0560

3PH GILL CULT

\$125; 3pt potato plow, \$75
James Pruitt
Spartanburg
864-316-0004

INTL 140 TRACTOR

w/cult, dist, 3pt, \$7000;
53'x8" grain auger, \$3000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

GILL ROLL-OVER 6' BLADE

scraper, \$800; 3 pt bale spear,
\$100; dbl shovel plow, \$400;
Bush Hog 7' fin mwr, \$900
Jim Hammett
Spartanburg
864-357-1859

BARE ROOT TRNSPLNTR

or plug, w/barrel, Mechanical
Transplanter Co mod 1000,
light use, \$2500 obo
John Mahon
Chesterfield
843-910-7352

NH 273 SQ BALER

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

RND HAY BALE SPEAR

frt end ldr mntd, \$150;
spike harrow mod STH84,
8o"Wx4o"D, 3ph mntd, \$400
Dennis Fraley
Beaufort
843-598-1150

965 JD SWITCH PLOW

GC, \$3000
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

FORD SICKLE MWR

6', GC, \$500
Ike Hardwick
Darlington
843-858-2104

LIME/FERT SPRDR BED

by New Leader, not
stainless, FC, \$2000
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

7' GRAPPLE BUCKET

GC, \$2200; 2r 3ph cultiv,
\$350; 4'x8' Tandem axle trl,
all metal, \$3500
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-730-8478

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

IH PLOW

\$1500; 1o disc harrow, \$2500;
6' scrape blade, \$375; sprdr
& bush hog, \$400 each; lift
arm, \$275; plntr, \$200
Ted Adams
Greenville
864-292-5001

'75 MF 235 TRACTOR

GC, PS, dsl, \$4500
Barney Williams
Lexington
803-543-8715

KMC 6R SUBSOIL BEDDER

w/shaper pan, \$10,000;
module builder, \$2000
Danny McAlhaney
Bamberg
803-793-7095

FELLER BUNCHER

Hydro Ax 611EX, 7500 hrs,
starts/runs well, newer saw
head, \$15,000 obo
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

3 BLADE TURN PLOW

HD Pittsburg, new pts,
\$800 obo
Bobby Johnson
Georgetown
843-264-8864

FORDSON MAJOR TRACTOR

w/gas eng, good paint &
tires, runs good, \$4500
Harold Pennington
Cherokee
864-490-4282

AC-G TRACTOR

w/cults, GC, \$2700; Woods
Finish mwr, R59, for FA
Cub; 3ph box blade, rolling
scoop pan, \$1200 each
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

3PH EQUIP

Long mod 2014 2 btm plow,
\$340; Dearborn mod 10-8o
2 disc plow, \$435; 1r cult, \$365
Carl Agner
Cherokee
864-839-9564

WOODS 6' MWR

used 75 hrs, \$2275; Simca/
Belco 6' tiller, used 10 hrs,
\$1425; both Cat, 1 & 3 y/o,
shed kept
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

18' HD DOVE TAIL TRL

8 lug dbl axle, Witch wench,
LN, \$4000
Horace Adams
Chester
803-287-7017

'07 INTL 4300

6sp refer truck, refer not
working, good DOT sticker,
as is, \$15,000 obo, text or call
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

JD 328 SQ BALER

\$9500; Morra disc mwr,
\$3500; Morra rake, \$1400;
Morra tedder, \$800; all '16
models & in EC
Bob Morgan
Dillon
843-845-7914

NH 451 MWR

GC, shed kept, 7' sickle bar
blade, good for mowing on
pond dam, \$895
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

IH 4R SWEEP CULT

w/utd shanks for each row,
\$600
Jack Richardson
Barnwell
803-259-4721

NEW COVINGTON TP-46

single row seed plntr, on
four shank cult, 5 seed
plates, nvr used, \$1800 obo
Joe Harrell
Richland
803-786-4841

HAY KING 8 SHANK

pasture/field renovator, EC,
\$2400
Heath Hoover
Sumter
803-499-4572

JD TRACTOR M

runs, \$2100
Leonard Rish
Lexington
803-730-7441

JD 1700 MAX EMERGE

w/6r vac plntr, 38"r setup on
30"r, factory spry & liq fert &
row cleaners, \$14,500; more
Joe Phillips
Lexington
803-600-2928

ENROSSI 8 WHL V-RAKE

hyd fold, under shed, GC,
\$2800, cash only
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-295-3736

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

BORDER LEICESTER X

2/21 ewe lambs, \$250 each;
3/21 ewes & rams lambs,
\$200 each; 5/2020 market
lamb, wether, \$175
Theresa Chapple
York
803-431-6053

2 DORSET RAM LAMBS

polled, B-12/14/20 & 12/22/20,
reg sire & dame, \$400
Terry Bradley
Lexington
859-202-1920

MINI NUBIAN BUCKLING

gentle, brn, blk & wht,
4 m/o, \$100
Robert Haynie
Anderson
864-401-0655

2 STUD MILK GOATS

ADGA reg, B-1/20/20,
disbudded, 41% Alpine/59%
Nubian, \$150 each
Pat Mitchum
Berkeley
843-291-0553

EWE & RAM LAMBS

6-10 m/o, \$100-200; lrg
frame rams, 2 y/o, \$250
Francis Black
Barnwell
803-259-8428

NGN DWARF GOATS

weaned & bottle kids avail,
disbudded, clean herd, with
or w/o papers, adult does,
\$150-300
Tiffany Mizell
Charleston
843-469-8539

PYGMY GOATS

vac, dewormed, disbudded,
various ages, reg avail, \$350+
Cordell Benz
Newberry
803-413-1921

YNG BILLY

½ pygmy, pet, \$60
Tom Webb
Kershaw
803-432-9304

100% KIKO BUCK

6 y/o, good colors, \$400
Charles Judy
Orangeburg
803-614-0533

100% NZ KIKO GOATS

4½ m/o, \$200
Rickey Gainey
Lancaster
803-285-4511

3 M/O GOATS

Nubian & Ngn Dwarf,
\$350 each
Brenda Gray
Sumter
803-825-1856

BOAR BILLY GOAT

brn color, 2 Nannie Boar
goats, 1 yng billy boar goat,
1 yng nannie boar goat,
\$500 for all
Mike Williams
Aiken
803-215-3199

¾ BOER ¾ MILK GOATS

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

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

MONKEY GRASS

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

CANNAS

min 1 dozen each color, Pres
red, yellow, Bengal tiger, no
ship, \$10/dozen
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

BLK WALNUT TREES

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

3 GAL AZALEAS

\$8; 1 gal Azaleas, Lorepedlum,
Boxwoods, Gardenias,
\$5; Tea Olives, \$10; Angel
Trumpet flowers, \$20
F C Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

HOLLYHOCKS

Dahlias, Hydrangea, 1 gal,
\$4 ea; Freesias & Daylilies,
1 gal, \$3 ea; Angel Trumpets,
\$12 ea; more
Larry Johnson
Orangeburg
803-664-4213

HAY & GRAIN

'20 FESCUE 4×5 RND net, sprayed, fert, shed kept, \$30; pasture kept, \$20; local del avail Michael Marini Greenwood 864-344-8182	100 SQ CB BALES good qual, under shed, \$6/ bale, at the barn Charles Davis Orangeburg 803-516-2186	'20 4×5 FESCUE HQ, shed kept, \$35 Wesley Boland Newberry 803-768-2010	HQ SQ CB in barn, McBee area, del avail, \$6 George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866	CQ MILLET/GRASS 4×5 rnd, net wrap, \$35 ea; sq Rye straw, \$4.50 each, all shed kept Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316	BROWN TOP MILLET 50#bag, cleaned, \$30/bag, lrg quant disc Joshua Waters Lexington 803-429-6114
4×5 CB \$50; 4×5 Crabgrass-Millet, \$35; sq Rye straw, \$4.50; all shed kept Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499	'21 FESCUE & RYE GRASS HQ & CQ, rnd bales, fert, limed, sprayed, \$25-\$35/ bale, del avail Donald Counts Newberry 803-315-1016	HQ CB tight bales, \$8/bale, can del Victor Smith Berkeley 843-688-5353	'20 LRG CB BALES in barn, \$40 each, del avail for extra chg Stephen Gedosch Greenville 864-982-4490	ORCHARD/FESCUE MIX HQ, 21 sq bales/cube, \$126/ cube + del cost Joseph Henson York 803-448-5287	'21 HQ FESCUE fert, shed kept, \$4.50/bale Don Hall Greenville 864-303-8472
'20 HQ RND CB string wrap, \$40; sq, \$6; crab grass & brown top, \$35; all shed kept Clayton Leaphart Lexington 803-892-2642	'20 HQ FESCUE 4×5 rnd, shed kept, NR, Pauline area, \$45 each John Graham Spartanburg 864-809-0104	4×5 RND MIXED GRASS GQ, can del, \$30 David Gardner Saluda 803-730-3485	BAHIA TIFTON 9 high moisture, \$15 Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095	4×5 RND FESCUE net wrap, shed stored on pallets, \$50, del avail for fee Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222	'20 RYE GRASS HAY 4×5, \$25/bale Carroll Dorn Saluda 864-980-7483
'21 OAT HAY high qual, fert twice, 5×4 rnd twine wrap bales, barn stored, \$50, bulk disc Austin Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-7346	NW ALFALFA 3×3×8, 900 lbs, \$200; 3×4×8, 1500 lbs, \$260; Timothy/ Alfalfa, 3×3×8, 900 lbs, \$180, cash sales Chris Roux Cherokee 864-906-5471	OAT & RYE GRASS \$30; Fescue, \$25; grass mix, \$25; all 4×5 & net wrap Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350	'20 4×5 FESCUE net wrap, \$30 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230	4×5 BAHIA Crabgrass, Bermuda & Clover Buffet, CQ, '20 1st & 2nd cuttings, net wrap, \$30 each Andrew Criswell Darlington 843-229-6395	4×6 RND CB HQ & CQ, \$40/bale Stanley Shumpert Lexington 803-315-3212
		'20 4×5 MIXED GRASS outside, loaded on your truck, \$25-30/bale George Reed Anderson 864-934-8110	'20 4×5 RND FESCUE fert, barn kept, \$35 Brad Griffith Anderson 864-419-0614		'20 CB net wrap, shed kept, \$30 & \$45 Tom Fink Lexington 803-622-4678

MISCELLANEOUS

(2) 30V IRRIG PUMPS Burks 35 GPM, \$225 Furman Peake Kershaw 803-960-1379	HANDLED BASKETS peck, \$1 each; ½ bu, \$2 each; 1 bu peach boxes, old, \$22 each Ron Ridings Spartanburg 864-578-6238	JD SPRAYER TANK 6500-6700, \$1000; JD sprayer pump 6500, new, \$750; sprayer pump clutch, new, \$400 Jeff Millen Chester 803-789-5735	DSL WELDER AC-DC Miller, 2500 low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236	TRACTOR PARTS for '66 Ford 2000, water pump kit, hoses, thermostat, muffler, all new, \$65 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	REAR WHL WTS for FA Cub, FA-A-140, \$100/set Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240
PLASTIC TANK 1600 gal, \$1200; bridge hitch, \$200 Manning Bair Dorchester 843-563-4114	ROLL OVER BAR for '00 mod Ford tractor, \$200 Harold Pennington Cherokee 864-490-4282	3 HORSE SADDLES leather/cloth, purple, \$250; brown, \$175; pony, \$125; more Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112	CHICKEN LITTER tractor trl qty, \$450/load w/ in 40 mi of Newberry Evan Horne Newberry 803-960-2699	'81 TILLER TroyBilt Horse, GWC, 6hp Tecum eng, all operating & parts manuals, \$350 LaMont Powell Chester 803-374-7153	GARDEN PUSH PLOW scythe w/alum handle, & lrg cotton oak basket, \$75 each R Long Newberry 803-924-9039
6 GROUND NESTING BOXES used prev for waterfowl, \$25 each Kent Jewell Lancaster 803-320-3708	LAWN TRACTOR MOD 112 w/metal rnd fender & old style metal pan seat, not running, photos avail, \$400 Greg Alewine Lee 803-229-2322	IRRIG HOSE \$95; hand corn sheller, EC, \$75; 3hp irrig pump, new, \$250, more; new PTO shaft, \$85 George Schwab York 803-493-8021	OAK FIREWOOD del, stacked, cut to size, full size p-up, Cola areas, \$125 Ronald Wright Richland 803-606-1666	(2) 6000 GAL TANKS fiberglass w/(2) 3" openings, GC, \$800 each Maxie Auerhamer Aiken 803-315-3026	HORSE COLLARS 18, 20, 23 & 24", \$50+; 20 & 24" hams for collars, on horse driven plows, \$30/pr Ronald Dowey Kershaw 803-438-2266
LIVE EDGED WHT PINE 1" thick boards, 10"-15"W, 8-12'l, \$1/bdft or \$925 for all Richard Winn York 803-448-1834	2 POLY STORAGE TANKS each 5000 gal, \$2000 each Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095	60' ZERO TURN MWR Kubota FZ 2100, dsl, 20 hp, hyd deck, GC, \$3000 David Williams Darlington 843-332-5204	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	PINE LUMBER seasoned & rough cut, 2"×4", 6", 8", 40¢/bdft; 1"×4", 6", 8", 60¢/bdft Mark Miller Georgetown 843-240-2306	CARPENTER BEE TRAPS to catch & dispose, lots of 5 for \$85, w/instr William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265
280 GAL OIL TANK \$75 ea; 55 gal plastic barrel, \$10 Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214	LAWN SWEEPER Craftsman mod #486 24221, \$150 Nina Shirer Richland 803-772-8120	SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL 5 ton load, \$50/sand clay; \$75/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; \$19/ton crushed run, \$50 del David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	55 GAL FG DRUMS metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 ea; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 ea; more Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	BAND SAWED LUMBER 65¢/bdft; 2×6×16', \$10.40; 2×6×12', \$7.80; all sizes avail Jason Fogle Orangeburg 803-533-8703	RABBIT MANURE 100% pure, 22 tons, \$600, free del w/in 100 mi of Wellford Tyson Waddell Spartanburg 864-347-0560
CEDAR LUMBER custom cut, \$2/bdft Joseph Rister Lexington 803-920-9153	4 WHL HAY WAGONS \$500; 4 steel rims, for mule wagon, \$400 F C Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES for market, harvest & storage, mod 6425, open, 24"L×16"W×11"H, \$7 each 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 4×4's, \$2/bdft Douglass Britt McCormick 864-391-3334	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	TROY BILT WEED EATER w/pole saw attach, \$200 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222
GY 19.5-24" TIRES 10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4×42" all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394	4 LRG FAT PINE LOGS for kindling, \$125 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195				

POULTRY

BRONZE TURKEY POULTS \$10 each Dwight Gilliland Saluda 864-941-0958	GAME HATCH HENS 2 y/o, Gerard x Dr Robinson, \$25; more Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309	WHT & PEARL GUINEAS \$12 each; game hens, bantams, roller pigeons, Golden Comet pullets, \$7-10 each; more Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254	INDIGO PEACOCK 1 y/o, green, can breed but not fully grown, parents on site, \$150 Alex Dupre Marlboro 843-439-0806	WHT & RING-NECK DOVES \$8 each; wht Fantail pigeons, \$20 each or \$35/pt Ann Sweatt York 803-417-9993	BUFF ORPINGTON 12 hens & 1 roo, 1 RI hen, all 3 y/o, \$100 for all L McCall Chester 803-242-4367
6 AMERAUCANA CHICKS 3 roos/3 hens, 6 w/o, \$10 ea Michael Bethea Dillon 843-992-8542	20 COTURNIX QUAIL grown, \$45 for all Leo Nettles Florence 843-687-3065	FANTAIL PIGEONS wht/\$15 each; blk/\$20 each Vivian Hickman Florence 843-389-7372	BANTAM HENS roos & pullets, various breeds, good layers & setters, \$7.50 each Bob Willis Edgefield 803-634-1467	CHICKS ORPINGTON choc, lavender, Jubilee, \$12+; Guinea keets, any color, \$7+, hatching weekly Mary-Jane Vivas Edgefield 803-480-1574	WHT & SILVER KINGS Homers, \$15 each; Rollers, \$12 each; Giant Runts, \$75 each; Blk Asil chicks, \$10 each Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285
PURE BUFF ORPINGTON ROO 1½ y/o, \$8 obo George Bower Lexington 803-767-0568	BRONZE TOM TURKEY Rio Grande breed, 1 y/o, \$100 L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394	GAMECOCK BANTAM ROOS BB Red, \$3 each; standard Gamecock roos, \$8 Mary Brooks Orangeburg 803-614-5397	GAME CHICKENS Oak Groove brood cock, \$40; ¾ Rndhead stags, \$20 James Higgins Cherokee 864-619-9372	POULTS Jersey Buff Turkey, \$15 each Mike Mckinney Laurens 864-630-6137	MALAY CHICKENS various ages, \$15+ Cordell Benz Newberry 803-413-1921
SILKIE & LRG BREED ROOS \$2 Ellen Chassereau Lexington 864-386-7461	GAME CHICKENS \$10+; Guineas, \$15+ Walter Creech Bamberg 803-383-1309				

R A B B I T S

S E E D

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

100% NZ WHITES
\$35 each, disc on multiple purchase
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
803-270-4839

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

COTTONTAIL
Red Back, French Silver, Grey Dutch, \$10-20 each
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

MANURE SPRDR
JD Frontier MS1112; 3ph chain harrow
Jonathan Rivers
Chesterfield
843-634-6849

CASE IH 685 OR 695
low hrs, GC, w/roll bar or cab
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-789-5735

JD 3020
4020, 4240, 4055; 10-12' BWA harrow
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

BOX SCRAPPER
pull type w/hyd lift & tilt
Cal Norris
Edgefield
864-378-2693

WALK BEHIND MWR
David Bradley w/sickle bar mwr preferred
Lee Hill
Lexington
803-354-2862

ROP
for 3600 Ford tractor; Post hole auger, 3pt, 12 " or 9 " auger bit
Mason Motley
Richland
803-600-2053

SQ HAY BALE CONVEYOR
w/elec motor
Reid Bailey
Abbeville
864-323-6690

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

BELTED GALLOWAY
bull, cow or hefrs, near Greer, to buy
Tim Freeman
Spartanburg
864-270-1158

BRAHMA
Buff & light Brahma roos; Partridge Brahma & Isabell Brahma hens
Jim Roach
Richland
803-542-8275

FEMALE KIDS
Butthead goats & Blkbelly sheep
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

BEEF COWS
or dairy cows, any age or size
Kenneth Satterfield
Laurens
864-876-0893

NUBIAN GOAT STUD
prefer moon spotted, for fall breeding, near Lexington
Ellen Chassereau
Lexington
864-386-7461

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

AUTO SEX KING PIGEONS
Swiss Mondane pigeons, or any reasonably priced poultry
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

TURKEY HENS
Joe Tidwell
Lexington
803-428-5632

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

BROWN TOP MILLET
cleaned, 50lb bags, \$22/bag, P-99.44, G-94%, D/HS&G-94%, IM-0.56%
Ken Davis
Spartanburg
864-809-6180

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

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

5V CRIMP TIN
no chicken house metal
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

BLK SMITH ANVIL
any size, & old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

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

16" 6-LUG RIM
for JD 830 or eqiv; also frt hub for JD 830
Debbie Wade
Union
803-581-5050

USED TIN
plastic, roofing sheets, 5 gal containers, in FC-GC, free or reasonably priced
Ed Abel
Calhoun
510-332-5227

BLKSMITH ANVIL
any size farm bells
R Long
Abbeville
803-924-9039

JUNE IS BEEF MONTH

BY SOUTH CAROLINA BEEF COUNCIL

The South Carolina cattle and beef industry will celebrate “June as Beef Month” here in the Palmetto State. This industry is a top-10 agriculture cash commodity (\$133.7 million) and contributes to new wealth and economic growth for our state year-round, but is specially recognized for its importance during June.

Today’s consumers can be assured producers are committed to providing safe, lean, and nutritious beef.

Mr. Darren Carter, a cattle producer for Ninety-Six and Chairman of the SC Beef Council said, “Lean beef is important to each individual and it promotes a healthy lifestyle”. He encourages the use of beef in meal solutions to get ZIP (zinc, iron, and protein).

Mr. John Fogle, a cattle producer from Blythewood and President of the Richland County Cattlemen’s Association, stated, “The 3,200 plus cattle producers in South Carolina raise quality, safe animals on their farms each day.” South Carolina cattle producers care for their animals and land the same as their individual families.

As the summer months begin, both Carter and Fogle continue to promote beef to consumers, especially grilling for Father’s Day on Sunday, June 15, as well as, all during the Summer Grilling Season (Memorial Day throughout Labor Day).

For additional information on both organizations of “Beef: It’s What’s For Dinner” campaign, please contact Roy Copelan (email: scbeef@scda.sc.gov or telephone: 803- 917-1119).


SC PRODUCE INDUSTRY LEADERS NETWORK IN NJ AT SCDA TOPGOLF EVENT

On Tuesday, April 27, the Eastern Produce Council hosted its first event of 2021 with the South Carolina Department of Agriculture at TopGolf in Edison, New Jersey.

South Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers, SCDA staffers, and representatives from the SC Peach, Watermelon, and Specialty Crop councils shared information about South Carolina produce and mingled with the group throughout the night.

“People were happy to be out, together with their colleagues from the produce industry,” said Susan McAleavey Sarlund, Executive Director of the EPC, in a press release. “It was a fun event and showed us that people are ready to socialize again; it was great to see.”

EPC also gave a generous \$5,000 donation to the Eubanks Farm Memorial Fund. Read more about this new venture to honor Martin Eubanks in Commissioner’s Corner on page 1.



L to R: Chris Yonce, SC Peach Council President; Weatherly Thomas, SC Specialty Crop Growers Association; Susan McAleavey, EPC Executive Director; Stevie Stills, SC Watermelon Association; Hugh Weathers, SC Commissioner of Agriculture; Katie Pfeiffer, SCDA Market Development Coordinator; Kelly Davis, Allegiance Retail Services and EPC VP; Michelle Cantey, SCDA Senior Director of Marketing; Marianne Santo of Wakefern Food Corp and EPC President; Tracy Simmonds of Affinity Sales and EPC Board Member; Jack Shuler, SCDA Economic Development Director; and Clint Leach, SCDA Assistant Commissioner.

MARKET BULLETIN

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AGSOUTH FARM CREDIT OFFERS FREE FARM FINANCIAL TRAINING

BY AGSOUTH FARM CREDIT

STATESBORO, GA: “The farmer is the only man in our economy who buys everything at retail, sells everything at wholesale, and pays the freight both way.” – John F. Kennedy

FARMERS ARE CEO’S

Most farmers would never consider themselves a CEO – but that’s exactly what they are. They are the chief decision makers, overseeing a business. They also wear the hat of mechanic, meteorologist, agronomist, veterinarian, engineer, nutritionist, and more.

Farming today truly is a business, and requires knowledge not just of how to grow crops and raise livestock, but also how to manage both finances and risk. With a tight farm economy, understanding how to manage the farm finances and using records to make decisions is more critical than ever.

At Farm Credit, we want your farming operation to be successful. Whether you are coming home to the family farm, starting a first generation business, or if you grow row crops, livestock, or vegetables, we recognize the need for all farmers to know more about business and financial management.

AGAWARE SERVES THE NEXT GENERATION

In 2011, AgSouth Farm Credit created the national

award-winning AGAware® program to help ensure that future farmers will be prepared and strong financially so they may continue doing what it is they love. It’s been Farm Credit’s mission for more than one hundred years to serve farmers and rural America.

AGAware® consists of both farm finance training workshops for young, beginning, and small farmers as well as community awareness events to help make consumers aware of what farmers actually do to put food on everyone’s table.

Since the AGAware® program was established in 2011, more than 800 farmers in Georgia and South Carolina have taken the classes and graduated from the program.

2021 FARM FINANCE TRAININGS

The AGAware® Workshops introduce farmers to a variety of financial related topics critical to running an operation. These topics include Balance Sheets, Income Statements, Family Finance & Family Budgeting, Risk Management, Accrual Income, Applying for Financing, Preparing a Business Plan, Technology & Record Keeping, FSA/SBA and Other Programs.

AGAware® is also certified for FSA Direct Borrower Training Credit.

The training is open to anyone who wishes to develop a better understanding of how to run a successful farming operation, of any type and size.

All classes are held from 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., and a free lunch will be provided. Workshops will be held at the following locations:

Friday, July 23 | Elloree, SC | Camp Daniels, SC State | 116 Camp Daniels Rd

Friday, July 30 | Waycross, GA | Ware Co. High School Ag Center | 700 Victory Dr.

REGISTER: AgSouthFC.com/AGAware

Friday, August 13 | Louisville, GA | Home Fresh Bistro | 128 W Broad St.

Friday, August 27 | Tifton, GA | UGA Tifton Conference Center | 15 RDC Rd.

REGISTER: AgGeorgia.com/AGAware

For more information about AGAware, contact Heather Brannen at HBrannen@AgSouthFC.com or 912-764-9091.

CLEMSON ORGANIC PLANT BREEDING INSTITUTE SET FOR JUNE 7 – 10 ONLINE

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

CLEMSON, S.C. — Sustainability is key for the future of food production and Clemson researchers are helping the next generation of plant breeders learn how to develop plants that are healthy for humans and safe for the environment.

The researchers are offering a free Organic Plant Breeding Institute to teach techniques for growing organic foods.

The institute will be offered virtually June 7-10. Institute organizers and principal investigators Dil Thavarajah and Rick Boyles said this workshop is designed for students and scholars, as well as anyone else interested in plant breeding and genetics of organic production systems, crop biofortification and human health. The institute is funded by an Organic Agriculture Research and Extension Initiative grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

“During the Organic Plant Breeding Institute, participants will learn about organic techniques for growing pulse crops and cereal crops to help meet future nutrition demands,” said Thavarajah, a researcher in the Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences. “Students will learn about plant breeding methods, available technologies, phenotyping techniques that can be used in fields and greenhouses, as well as biofortification and more.”

Sarah Powers is a Clemson University doctoral candidate from Lexington, North Carolina, who believes learning how to grow organic foods will be important to feeding a global population expected to reach 10 billion people by 2050. Her research looks at how organically growing pulse crops can improve nutrition while lowering production costs. Her research focuses on phosphorus-use efficiency in field peas.

“Our population is growing at an exponential rate,” Powers said. “We’re running out of some of the

resources we’ve always relied on in conventional agriculture. So, switching over to more organic and sustainable practices is really important for our future.”

Boyles said the institute will include presentations from world-renowned plant breeding and nutrition experts as well as training sessions focused on practical breeding techniques, genomic data processing, genetic mapping, and genomic prediction.

“We’re combining proven research strategies to improve the productivity and quality of crops under low-input, organic management practices.

Workshop topics include organic breeding, biofortification, DNA sequencing and processing, genomics and nutrigenomics, phenotyping techniques, organic production, as well as management and processing.

Skills that students gain by attending the institute will be very marketable and will make them very well prepared for the workforce,” said Paula Agudelo, College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences associate dean for research and director of the Clemson University Experiment Station.

For information, go to clemson.edu/cafls/organicbreeding/oreil/opbi/index.html.



Learn techniques for growing organic foods during Clemson University’s Organic Plant Breeding Institute June 7–10.

As research results and products are generated from these efforts, we’re working closely with extension personnel to maximize outreach and support the land-grant mission of Clemson University,” said Boyles, a researcher at the Pee Dee Research and Education Center. “As part of the Advanced Plant Technology Program, we’re also training the next generation of plant breeders and scientists.”

national land-grant university system and touch the life of every South Carolina resident. Programs are provided in these areas: agribusiness productivity and profitability; economic and community development; environmental conservation; food safety and nutrition; and youth development and families.

For more information on programs, contact the local Clemson Extension office.

AGRICULTURE AND ART UNITE TO TEACH ABOUT RURAL LIFE

South Carolina residents can learn where their food and fiber come from, as well as enjoy the sights and sounds of local art and music when the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service’s 2021 Ag + Art Tour kicks off May 29.

Will Culler, tour director and member of the Clemson Extension Agribusiness Team, said the free self-guided tour gives people an excellent opportunity to see first-hand where food comes from, watch artists in action and purchase their works, enjoy the melodies of local musicians and learn more about rural life.

“This tour began in 2012 as a way for people to learn more about local agriculture and local artisans,” Culler said. “We work with volunteers from a diverse spectrum of organizations in each county to design a tour that truly reflects local flavors. We encourage everyone to plan a tour of some of our state’s best homegrown and handmade experiences.”

Examples of artisans include painters, potters, weavers, quilters, acoustic musicians, artisan bakers, value-added producers, and more. While the tour is free, there may be charges to purchase food, beverages, and farmer’s and artisan’s products, as well as participate in some activities. All state and local regulations regarding COVID-19 will be followed.

Eleven counties are included in this year’s event. The self-guided tours take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1–5 p.m. on Sundays. Tour dates, counties and contact information are:

MAY 29 – 30

Colleton County
Kristin Mumford, scartisanscenter@gmail.com

JUNE 5 – 6

Charleston County
Missy Farkouh, thegoateryatkiawahrivier@gmail.com

Kershaw County
Suzi Sale, ssale@camdensc.org

Lancaster County
Cherry Doster, cmstevens@comporium.net

Lexington County
Vickie Davis, vickie@lakemurraycountry.com

York County – East
Melanie Cooper, mcooper@yorkcountyarts.org

JUNE 12 – 13

Newberry County
Michelle Long, michelle@newberrycounty.org

Richland County
John Newman, JMNPlanning@outlook.com

York County – West
Melanie Cooper, mcooper@yorkcountyarts.org

JUNE 19 – 20

Fairfield County
Brad Hoffman, gypsywindfarms@gmail.com

JUNE 26 – 27

Chester County
Courtney Lee, ccl@g.clemson.edu

Chesterfield County
Darron Kirkley, chesterfieldcotourism@outlook.com

The tour takes place rain or shine, Culler said, adding sites may close if there is a threat of severe weather as the safety of visitors, farmers and artisans is the first priority. Participants are discouraged from bringing dogs as the tour sites are working farms and dogs can present food safety and livestock challenges. Service animals are allowed as needed.

For more information, go to clemson.edu/extension/agandarttour/index.html.

TEACHING CONSUMERS ABOUT FEED SAFETY DURING NATIONAL PET MONTH

BY EVA MOORE

May is National Pet Month, and to mark the occasion, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture created a month-long social media campaign to spotlight the department’s Feed Safety program.

Using eye-catching graphics and photos of Feed Safety employees with their pets, we have been educating the public about the program’s mission and duties.

SCDA is responsible for ensuring that all commercial feed products manufactured or distributed in South Carolina are safe and nutritious. Among the facts we’re highlighting in our campaign:

- Our Feed Safety Program registers more than 20,000 animal food products annually. The registration process includes a review of the label to make sure it has all the required information and that the marketing claims are truthful and not misleading to the consumer.
- Our Feed Safety Program conducts about 500 inspections per year at firms in the state that manufacture or distribute commercial animal feed products.
- The program collects and tests more than 1,000 samples of animal feed each year. When samples are out of compliance, we work with the store & manufacturer to stop distribution until they can be properly re-labeled or disposed of.



SPRING BLOOM CAN REVEAL AGGRESSIVE INVASIVE WEED

BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

It’s been hiding all winter, but now cogongrass is about to show its ugly face.

Its springtime bloom will give South Carolinians a chance to identify and eliminate it before the invasive weed continues to wreck native ecology as well as farmers’ pastures, fields, and forests.

“The bloom stage is its most easily identifiable period,” said Steve Compton, an environmental health manager with the Department of Plant Industry (DPI) in Clemson University’s regulatory division. “Cogongrass is very difficult to destroy and attempts to do so can wind up spreading it further, so we ask that the public alert us to its presence so that we can effectively eliminate it.”



It is an aggressive weed that can form dense stands over large areas and choke out native plants. DPI is charged with the eradication of this plant and has treated all reported infestations, but new sites are found each year.

Cogongrass spreads both through small seeds and by creeping rootstalks called rhizomes, making it especially difficult to destroy. Trying to plow it under is likely just to spread its rhizomes even further.

“We take special precautions to make certain that when we find it, we eradicate it,” Compton said. “We ask that if a possible cogongrass population is found, landowners shouldn’t disturb the plants. If you suspect you have found cogongrass, please contact us.

DPI has a Web page specifically for cogongrass with a link to an online reporting tool that can be found at clemson.edu/invasives. You can also reach them by email at invasives@clemson.edu or by calling 864-646-2140.

Cogongrass can virtually eliminate indigenous plants that provide food and shelter for birds, animals, and insects. It has a murderous ability to release chemicals into the earth that will destroy desirable native vegetation and, if allowed, form large monocultures.

Aside from the people whose land it invades, cogongrass has no natural enemies in South Carolina. It is not a food for animals nor insects.

Native to Asia, Africa, and Australia, cogongrass is considered to be one of the 10 worst weeds in the world. It first was found in South Carolina in 1987 in Hampton County, where it still is active today.

Across the South, some surveys have shown it is as pervasive as kudzu. The pest has an especially tight foothold in the southernmost states in the Southeast, from Louisiana to Florida.

Cogongrass is also a fire hazard, especially when its leaves turn brown in the winter. “It’s a very hot-burning plant,” Compton said.

Cogongrass has been identified in 13 of South Carolina’s 46 counties, seven of which are now free of the pest. Known sites remain in six counties: Allendale, Beaufort, Charleston, Florence, Hampton, and Williamsburg.

“Alert citizens play a very important part in keeping us safe,” Compton said. “This is a plant we really wish to eliminate from our state.”