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CERTIFIED SC PRODUCE IS BOUNTIFUL IN JUNE

BY SAMANTHA DAY

June is an abundant month for South Carolina produce. Farmers are hard at work harvesting fruits and vegetables – but some of the most important work was done back in April and May. It takes significant meteorological skills and perfect timing to beat the last frost of the season and produce the fresh and tasty harvest that makes Certified South Carolina produce so delicious.

There are countless reasons to seek out Certified South Carolina fruits and vegetables. Not only are you supporting local farmers and the local economy, you are also minimizing your carbon footprint with the minimized miles your food travels to your table.

And then there's the matter of flavor.

“Nothing tastes better,” says Ansley Turnblad, marketing coordinator for the Certified South Carolina program at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture.



If you're like Turnblad, most of her favorite South Carolina produce is harvested in the month of June, including sweet corn, watermelon, cantaloupe, tomatoes, squash, peaches, and cucumbers.

The Certified South Carolina program was created by the South Carolina Department of Agriculture in 2006 to help consumers identify and purchase local fruits and vegetables, while supporting local farms.

Since it was launched, the Certified South Carolina Program has grown by “pulling in members, signing up new members, and also pushing out Certified commercials, and retail signage,” Turnblad says. Members of the program can use the logo on their products and in their marketing. SCDA promotes Certified South Carolina through a variety of means, including social media, advertising, events, and sponsorships.



Today, the program has 1,629 members. According to one study, the Certified South Carolina program enjoys 80 percent brand awareness among in-state consumers.

Turnblad is a member of a fifth-generation row crop farming family. After five o'clock during the week and on the weekends, Turnblad labels herself as a “glorified farmhand” because of the work she puts in helping her family's strawberry and blueberry patches grow. She says her agricultural background helps her build meaningful relationships with the Certified South Carolina produce farmers.

“Farming is in my blood and always will be,” she says. “Even if I didn't work for the Department of Agriculture, I would still promote South Carolina agriculture, and I still will for the rest of my life.”

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE



BACK AT IT

Last week, senior staff of the Department and I traveled to Little Rock, Arkansas, for the 2021 conference of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture, or SASDA. This is an important annual gathering because other Southern states have a lot in common with South Carolina when it comes to agriculture. All three assistant commissioners joined me in conversations with government officials and industry – and some interesting tours. Did you know that half of the rice grown in the United States comes from Arkansas?

We heard about some important ways to ensure the future of farming, like mental health resources for farmers, and of course some of the biggest topics nationwide right now: pandemic recovery, and industry solutions to climate change.

We also got to connect with some members of Congress who represent other Southern states. We have a great relationship with our South Carolina congressional delegation, but it can be helpful to hear from folks who serve on key committees like natural resources and banking and have unique perspectives on agriculture across the country.

I enjoyed my travels. And it seems lots of my fellow South Carolinians are enjoying traveling again, too. The summer travel

season is well underway as we move toward higher vaccination rates and lower COVID numbers. AAA reported that Memorial Day weekend of 2021 had the highest reported demand for fuel since early March 2020. It seems like most of the increased travel is on Interstate 26 where I spend a good bit of my time driving.

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture's Consumer Services inspectors work year-round to inspect every gas pump in the state so that consumers – summer travelers as well as agricultural customers – can trust that they're getting the among of fuel they paid for. Our laboratory also tests samples of gasoline to ensure they aren't contaminated with water or other things that shouldn't be there.

While you're out there on rural roads, don't forget to watch out for farm equipment. Many farmers have to move machinery between different parts of their farm along public roads. If you see the slow-moving vehicle emblem, slow your vehicle in plenty of time – the equipment will probably be moving at 25 mph or less. Make sure the driver can see you behind them. And wait until it's safe to pass, doing so cautiously as equipment may be extra-wide. Let's all work together to stay safe this summer.

Hugh E. Weathers



CERTIFIED SOUTH CAROLINA What's In Season JUNE

BASIL, BEANS (SNAP/POLE/VARIETY), BLACKBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES, BOK CHOY, BROCCOLI, CABBAGE, CANTALOUPE, CILANTRO, COLLARDS, CUCUMBERS, EDAMAME, EGGPLANT, FENNEL, GARLIC, HERBS, KALE, KOHLRABI, MICROGREENS, MUSHROOMS, OKRA, ONIONS, PARSLEY, PEACHES, PEAS (SNAP/SUGAR), PEPPERS (VARIETY), PLUMS, RADISHES, STRAWBERRIES, SUMMER SQUASH, SWEET CORN, SWISS CHARD, TOMATOES, WATERMELON, ZUCCHINI

UPCOMING EVENTS

Cheraw Market on Market

June 19 • 9 am – 12 pm
Cheraw’s Market on Market is a family-friendly monthly event featuring art, produce, food and entertainment on the third Saturday of each month from May through October. Local farmers will bring their produce to the downtown area for purchase. A variety of food items will be available for purchase from restaurants.
Downtown Cheraw
Contact: Cheraw Arts Commission
843-537-8420 x 12



Family Farm Day at Fox Hideaway

June 19 • 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! Our Kid Zone will have games and toys for kids of all ages! We do accept donations to help feed all of our animals and make farm repairs, but giving is 100% up to you! Admission: FREE! 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



South Carolina Sunflower Festival

June 19, 20, 25, & 26 • 10 am – 8 pm
Acres of sunflowers! Shrimp & grits, juicy burgers, street tacos and more! Visit the Silo Bar for Flower Frozé Slushees! Lots and lots of farm fun!
Denver Downs Farm
1515 Denver Road, Anderson
864-515-4554 • catherine@denverdownsfarm.com
denverdownsfarm.com



SC Ag+Art Tour

June 19 & 20 – Fairfield County
June 26 & 27 – Chesterfield County
Saturday 10 am – 4 pm | Sunday 1 – 5 pm
June 26 – Chester County
Saturday 10 am – 4 pm
The South Carolina Ag + Art Tour is a free, self-guided tour of farms featuring local artisans at every stop. Visit the website to plan your tour of some of our state's best homegrown and handmade experiences!
clemson.edu/extension/agandarttour



Veteran's Coffee And Chores

June 21 • 8 – 10 am
Join other Vets as we tackle a few farm chores and then sit down and have a cup of coffee, a cinnamon roll, and a chat! Open to any Veteran or current Servicemember and their spouse. There is a job for anyone, no experience necessary! Free goat cuddles!
Project Victory Gardens
414 Wire Road, Aiken
315-236-0349 • projectvictorygardens@gmail.com
projectvictorygardens.org



Newton Blueberry Festival

June 26 • 8 am – 1 pm
Newton Blueberry Farm is a family owned and operated blueberry farm that has been around for over 50 years. Agricultural goods, homemade household goods, food service vendors.
Newton Blueberry Farm
7834 Hwy 162, Hollywood
843-889-2358
newtonblueberryfarm1968@gmail.com
facebook.com/NewtonBlueberryFarm



Canning Class @ BGAMSC

June 26 • 10 am – 2 pm
Learn about the wonderful world of canning. Ages: 16 and over. Price: \$30. Registration required.
Bart Garrison Agricultural Museum of South Carolina
120 History Lane, Pendleton
Contact: Zach Sahms
864-646-7271 • zsahms@bgamsc.org
facebook.com/BGAMSC



Wash Day at the L.W. Paul Living History Farm

June 29 • 9 am – 12 pm
Have you ever wondered how laundry was done before modern washing machines? Visit the L.W. Paul Living History Farm to try your hand at doing laundry the old fashioned way and see how clothes would have been cleaned using a scrub board and wash pot.
LW Paul Living History Farm
2279 Harris Short Cut Road, Conway
843-915-5320
horrycountymuseum.org/farm.asp



SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

June 19 & 26 • 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
facebook.com/ClaxtonAuctionCo

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET	GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET	PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET	VISIT AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV
3483 Charleston Highway West Columbia, SC 29172 803-737-4664	1354 Rutherford Road Greenville, SC 29609 864-244-4023	2513 W. Lucas Street Florence, SC 29501 843-665-5154	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 ea; 3-5" Tilapia, \$195/100; 1-3" BG/SC, \$55/100; LM Bass, \$75/50; Chan Cat, \$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

3-6" KOI FISH

\$3-5
Tommy Sherman
Laurens
864-546-2778

CATTLE

2 BALDY BLK ANG BULLS

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

HOLSTEIN CALVES

bull & hefr, 5 m/o, \$900/ both or \$500 each
Curlie Lawson
Saluda
803-505-8813

WHT FACED COW

ready to breed, \$250
Jimmy Knight
Pickens
864-630-6775

REG ANG BULLS

2 y/o, Al Tahoe, Hoover Dam, hefrs & prs, \$1500-3500
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

BLK ANG BULLS

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

REG CHAR COW

B-11/28/15, w/calf B-5/29/21, from Venture, \$1800 for pr
Tony Ashe
York
803-366-7647

2 HRFRD BULLS

6 m/o, drk red, \$750 each
Cindy Leitzsey
Newberry
803-924-3635

4 REG ANG BULLS

14-22 m/o, sired by Alliance, \$1200-1500
Wade Parnell
Anderson
864-338-5678

BROWN SWISS

cows, \$1500; hefrs, \$1000; Holstein/Jersey/Brown Swiss bull, \$1000
Jacqueline Sequoia
Oconee
864-985-3686

REG ANG BULLS

sired by Basin Payweight, 17-18 m/o, good dispo & muscling, \$2000+
Bruce Stuart
Aiken
803-645-0378

3 Y/O RG ANG BULL

proven calving ease, Fescue resistant, mother w/ longevity, gentle, \$2100
Eddie Martin
Anderson
864-296-0454

LIMO & LIMO-FLEX BULLS

reg, red & blk, B-1/1-4/1/20, out of high% cows & FB bull, \$1000+, can del for fee
James Langston
Pickens
864-859-6794

BLK ANG CALVES

grass & grain fed, 500 lbs+, \$2-2.25/lb, live weight, call or text
Kevin Vassar
Greenville
706-961-1862

BLK ANG BULLS

16 m/o, \$1400; 1 y/o, \$1200, both tame; 7 m/o blk Ang bull, \$750
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

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

(2) 21 M/O BULLS

Basin Payweight, low BW, thick muscle, \$2000 each
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

15 M/O PB BULLS

Blk Brangus & Ultra Blk, calving ease, \$1850+
Daniel Chassereau
Bamberg
803-267-4880

REG ANG BULL

Famoda C3 Journey, B-9/20/15, BW +1.9, selling to prevent inbreeding, gentle, \$2250
Jim Blackwell
Greenville
864-617-3344

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

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

BUSH N BOG

& Howse 6' bush hog, old, GWC, \$500 each
Jim Rathwell
Pickens
864-637-8131

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

3PT CAT 1 6' MWR

has shear pin on PTO, Dirt Dog mod 106, 1 y/o, LN, \$1000
Alan South
Laurens
864-994-4831

55 GAL METAL BARRELS

w/tops that seal, used for food only, good for grain storage, \$20 each
Barbara Staphens
Spartanburg
864-680-3748

NH 1412 DISCBINE

10' cut, LN, \$9500
M Clemons
Georgetown
843-344-3833

IMPLEMENTS

hyd hay spear, 3ph, \$250; 7' cult, \$175; 2 turn plows, \$200 each
James Elder
Spartanburg
864-909-4125

CASE IH 685

one remote, 4800 hrs, good tires, mech sound, \$8000 obo
John Miller
Edgefield
803-480-6389

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

4 BASKET HAY TEDDER

Sitrex ST520, FR, GC, \$3500
Benjamin Holmes
Saluda
864-344-1478

LEWIS BROS HOUSEKEEPER

LNC, used 30x, photos avail, \$15,000 obo
Fletcher Arant
Saluda
803-206-3989

MORRA DISC MWR

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

7' SCRAPE BLADE

3ph, \$450 obo
Barney Smith
Fairfield
803-635-7878

JD 336 BALER

VGC, FR, as is, \$3500
Howard Steele
York
803-230-2627

FINISHING MWR

Woods Heritage RD60, \$1650; 4 whl hay rake, 3pt, 13'+, \$550; both in GC
Kent Jewell
Lancaster
803-320-3708

HD 3 BTM PLOW

Super Chief X-series, \$500
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

965 JD SWITCH PLOW

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

7' GRABBLE BUCKET

GC, \$2200; 2r 3ph cultiv, \$400; 4'x8' Tandem axle trl, all metal, \$3500
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-730-8478

TONUTTI HAY TEDDER

mod GT310, 2 basket, 3ph, GC, FR, \$975
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

CASE IH 1020 30' HDR

\$2500; module builder, \$2000
Danny McAlhaney
Bamberg
803-793-7095

SPIKE HARROW MOD STH84

80"Wx40"D, 3ph mntd, \$400
Dennis Fraley
Beaufort
843-598-1150

FORD 2810

dsl, 825 hrs, 36hp, \$6500; 7' sickle mwr, \$750; 2 bush hogs, 6'/\$750, 5'/\$500; 6' box scrape, \$300; all VCG
Bill Caughman
Lexington
803-687-0280

CASE DISC CUTTER

mod 3206, partially disassembled, gearbox is good, \$300
Jerry Comeaux
Saluda
864-992-3869

(2) 52 MOLINE TRACTORS

driven to shed, 18+ yrs, not used, \$2200
Vance Clinkscles
Anderson
864-225-6084

INTL 674 DSL TRACTOR

working, LN, 16.9-38 rear tires, hard top, 6' bush hog, \$8000 obo
Pat Blue
York
803-242-0095

ENROSSI 8 WHL V-RAKE

hyd fold, under shed, GC, \$2800 cash; oak trl w/side, hvy axle, good tires, needs work, \$145
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-295-3736

RANCHWORX AERATOR

used on 100A, \$8500
Charles Swain
Aiken
803-295-2467

'03 4x4 F250

reg cab, gas, auto, 112k mi, \$7750 obo
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

FA 230

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

8N FORD

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

GRAIN AUGER

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

6' BOX BLADE

new, \$600; 6" & 9" 3pt augers, \$100 & \$125; more
David Oser
Dorchester
843-557-5200

IH 1440 COMBINE

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

16' PONDEROSA GN TRL

horse/stock, torsion axles, elec brake, orig cond, \$4200
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

HAY RAKE

Vermeer WR20, \$4500; Hay lift, rolls out hay, \$250
Joyce Clack
Chester
803-385-6134

FELLER BUNCHER

Hydro Ax 611EX, 7500 hrs, starts/runs well, newer saw head, \$14,000
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

BUSH HOG MWR

5' Grass King, pull type, \$525
Claude Lindler
Lexington
803-606-9657

WOODS 6' MWR

used 75 hrs, \$2175; Simca/ Belco 6' tiller, used 10 hrs, \$1325; both Cat, 1 & 3 y/o, shed kept; more
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

INTL 140 TRACTOR

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

BARE ROOT TRNSPLNTR

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

2000 FLD 120 DAY CAB

10 spd air ride, wet kit, GC, \$18,000; 24' Stoll GN 6 bale mover, GC, \$2500; more
Don Bowman
Abbeville
864-617-7253

HAY SPEAR

King Kutter II, \$150; hay fork, 3pt attach, \$200
Richard Eaton
Laurens
864-923-2796

'57 FA CUB TRACTOR

restored, rebuilt eng, 12v, radiator, new tires, w/cult & dist, \$3200
Robert Withers
Charleston
843-768-0743

FA SUPER A

frt cults, new tires, battery, \$2900; 10/12 disc harrow, \$2500; scrape blade, \$400; sprdr, \$300; more
Ted Adams
Greenville
864-292-5001

'51 FORD 8N

GC, orig paint, \$3100
Lynn Shealy
Lexington
803-513-5818

COVINGTON TP-46

single row seed plntr, on 4 shank cult, 5 seed plates, 3ph, nvr used, \$1800 obo
Joe Harrell
Richland
803-786-4841

MF 10PT CHISEL PLOW

\$1500; MF or Intl 4r cult, \$700 each; Ford 2r or 4r cult, \$700
Plato Kneece
Aiken
803-582-8665

VERMEER RND BALER

504 Super I, shed kept, FR, GC, \$6500
Dwayne Blackwell
Spartanburg
864-680-4712

6" ELEC AUGER

50', \$600
Manning Bair
Dorchester
843-563-4114

'75 MF 235 TRACTOR

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

GRAIN DRILL

12 disc, GC, \$700
Frank Hill
Anderson
864-617-5413

FARM LABOR

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

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	LEXCO TACK CLEANING leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613	DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est James Hughes Greenwood 864-227-8257	PASTURE MOWING fence line spraying, call for pricing Austin Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-7346	LIME SPREADING specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628	NEED PERSON occasional & dependable, tending 40 pet bantams, some in hutches, AM & PM care, \$40/day, Kershaw area Kim Hagen Lancaster 803-475-1125
STUMP GRINDING tree work, tractor work, hauling w/dump trl, Aiken area Jamey Bledsoe Aiken 803-645-4298	LIGHT TRACTOR WORK to incl bush hogging, tree removal, fence work, hauling w/dump trl Jason Straub York 803-417-5200	HONEY BEE REMOVAL swarms wanted, Richland, Calhoun, Sumter Co's Jim Christmas Richland 803-920-6440	LIGHT TRACTOR WORK to incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714	PASTURE MGMT SERV spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant Bermuda & Bahia Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612	TRACTOR WORK light bush hogging Glenn Goins Lexington 803-381-8287

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.

PASTURE ON 10+A for rent, vet records reqd, shed avail, good riding location, \$225/mo Patty Jackson Cherokee 864-316-0741	WANT 100-500A for '22 Spring turkey lease, for family only Ron Smith Greenville 864-908-1109	WANT 5+A FARM LAND w/water & elect, Fairfield Co & surrounding areas Mason Motley Richland 803-600-2053	18.4A TIMBER Borden/Rembert area, deer/turkeys/hogs/food plots/homesite, good hunting, \$48,000 Kim Carter Sumter 843-206-1680	41+/- A SALLEY mostly wooded, w/wet branch, poss sm pond site, fronts 2 rds, \$130,000 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	190A 17 Y/O PINE 21A Hdwd, near I-77 mm 38, new survey, \$546,000, finance poss, no leases Terry Mills York 803-322-4560
WANT 5+A FARM LAND to rent/buy, for gardening, w/elec, water, septic, 50 mi of Greenville/Spartanburg Melanie Forguson Spartanburg 864-380-9546	20+A WARE PLACE Hwy 25, prev cult in corn/planted, w/25 yr solar lease starting in 2022, \$200,000 Stephen Gedosch Greenville 864-982-4490	36A OF PULPWOOD TIMBER good deer hunting, above Winnsboro, \$86,000 Carl Gulledege Fairfield 803-530-8885			

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.

SHELLED PECANS \$10/lb shelled & cleaned, p-up in Newberry or Irmo Russell Shealy Newberry 803-944-7316	BLUEBERRIES fresh picked, \$16/gal Darnell Miller Aiken 803-507-1926	QUAIL EGGS \$4/dozen Melvin Gaulden York 803-324-0071
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GARDEN

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

ARUNDO DONAX BULBS aka Peppermint Stick, lrg, \$10+ Helen Mertz Kershaw 803-427-4536	FIGS & ELDERBERRY TREES \$15; Grape vines, \$10; Mulberry, Pomegranate, Camellias, & Loquat, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	BLKBERRY PLANTS lrg early bearing, gal pot, \$10 each Melvin Gaulden York 803-324-0071
SWEET POTATO SLIPS Hernandez & Burgundy, \$20/100 A J Logan Calhoun 803-874-3793		

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

NDG BLUE EYED BILLY \$175-225, will trade for polled, blue eyed reg billy David Oser Dorchester 843-557-5200	KATAHDIN SHEEP ewes, rams & lambs, \$100+; lrg rams, \$225 Francis Black Barnwell 803-259-8428	SHEEP 4 rams & 1 ewe, \$350 obo Jan Shumpert Orangeburg 803-247-5991	¾ BOER ¾ MILK GOATS B-11/27-28/20, billies/\$150 each; nannies/\$200 each Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	KATAHDIN/WHT DORPER 4 m/o, \$165 each; reg wht Dorper ram, 1½ y/o, \$300; 1½ y/o Dorper/Katahdin F, w/M lamb, \$220 Barney Gause Williamsburg 843-356-1671	BORDER LEICESTER X ewe lambs, B-2/21, \$250 ea; ewes & rams lambs, B-3/21, \$200 ea; market lamb, B-5/20, wether, \$175 Theresa Chapple York 803-431-6053
ANGORA GOATS \$150/wethers, \$200/does, \$250/bucks, mostly not reg, can be Emily Simon Lancaster 803-627-7850	GOATS 3+ m/o Boer, Boer Mix; 4 m/o 100% Kikos, \$150+, text or call William Bennett Clarendon 843-409-1974	3 Y/O ST CROIX RAM rotation & wire trained, reg, is a triplet, wht & polled, low maint, gentle, \$300 Guy Rockey York 704-995-1243	4 M/O RAM LAMBS Katahdin/Dorper, photos avail, \$200 Dennis Hurley Sumter 843-659-8775		

HOGS

WHT SOW 300 lbs, \$50 Jimmy Knight Pickens 864-630-6775	YNG MULEFOOT BOAR 100 lbs, unreg/reg, \$100-150 David Oser Dorchester 843-557-5200
HOGS & PIGS \$50+ Earl Watts Lexington 803-794-9049	FB BERKSHIRE PIGS M & F, \$150 each, call for more info J Painter Spartanburg 864-641-9855

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

SWEET POTATO SLIPS Murasaki, purple/wht inside; & orange, \$5/50 or \$10/100 Steve Van Patton Spartanburg 864-607-5215	SAWTOOTH OAK SEEDLINGS 8”T, fast growing shade trees, \$1 each Sandra Storey Lexington 803-513-0021	DAYLILY \$10; Liriope, red Honeysuckle, Virginia creeper, yellow Jessamine, Obedient plant, \$5 SR Pound Lexington 803-466-2051	MONKEY GRASS aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$8.50 each Woody Ellenburg Pickens 864-855-2565
CHESTNUT apple, pear, & persimmon trees, \$10-25; Emerald green & green giant arborvitae, \$5-15 Johnathan Broach Darlington 843-617-6300	3 GAL AZALEAS \$8; 1 gal Azaleas, Lorepedlum, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Tea Olives, \$10; Angel Trumpet, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	GOLDEN IOUDOMUS \$6; Gardenias, Yel Bells, Holly, Privet, \$5 each Maxie Bullock Greenwood 864-992-2575	BLK WALNUT TREES 1 y/o, in 3 gal pots, \$15 each D L Dimery Lexington 803-796-2995

BEWARE OF POTENTIAL HAY SCAMS!

Farmers are urged to be cautious when selling hay to new clients, especially those from out of state. If possible, verify the check before sending the hay. Speak to the buyer in person to verify all information.

HAY & GRAIN

'21 FESCUE & RYE GRASS
\$40/in barn; '20 in barn hay, \$30; '20 outside hay, \$20
Terry Blakely
Greenville
864-483-1920

'21 4×5 FESCUE
HQ, shed kept, \$35
Wesley Boland
Newberry
803-768-2010

'21 FESCUE MIXED GRASS
4×5 rnd, lime/fert, GQ, \$25/bale
Wayne Crandell
Greenville
864-420-2589

100 RND HAY BALES
just cut Oats & Grass, no weeds, all 100 for \$2000; Mixed Grass, 4×5 rnd, GQ, can del, \$30
David Gardner
Saluda
803-730-3485

'21 FESCUE/ORCHARD GRASS
HQ, sq, fert, sprayed & cut mid-end May, in shed, \$5/ bale, min 25 bale
Will Kraft
Greenville
864-979-7910

'20 4×5 CB
net wrap, shed stored, \$50; outside stored, \$45, del avail w/in 50 mi
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

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

'20 CB
\$25/field; \$45/barn; Bahia, \$10, all 900 lbs
Tom Thorton
Lexington
803-960-4068

'21 FESCUE & RYE GRASS
HQ rnd, fert, limed, sprayed, \$25-35/bale, del avail
Donald Counts
Newberry
803-315-1016

'21 BLK OAT
net rnd, high protein, in barn, clean & fert, \$45/bale
Rodney Lowe
Anderson
864-844-3878

FESCUE/ORCHARD/ MIXED GRASS
HQ, exc qual, tight bales, well established hay field, barn stored, \$45
Carol Ann Burns
Laurens
864-923-6160

'21 SQ FESCUE
\$5/bale, del avail at extra cost & min load
Jim Wells
York
704-533-4022

SQ STRAW & MULCH
p-up or del avail, min of 25 bales, \$4+, text or call
Kevin Vassar
Greenville
706-961-1862

HQ SQ CB
in barn, McBee area, no litter used, del avail, \$6
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

'21 4×5 RND FESCUE
\$30; '20 4×5 rnd Mixed Grass, \$20; Oats, \$40/barrel, in your barrel
Mike Armstrong
Greenville
864-630-6174

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 & 21 CB
net wrap, shed kept, \$40; '21 Alfalfa sq bales, \$12; '21 sq Coastal, \$6
Tom Fink
Lexington
803-622-4678

HQ CB
tight bales, \$8/bale, can del
Victor Smith
Berkeley
843-688-5353

'21 SQ FESCUE
NR, in barn, \$5 each
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

SQ RYE STRAW
shed kept, \$4.50 each
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

OAT & RYE GRASS
\$30; Fescue, \$25; grass mix, \$25; all 4×5 & net wrap
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

SQ RYE STRAW
\$4/bale; Oats, your 55 gal drum, \$40
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-1600

'20 LRG CB BALES
in barn, \$40 each, del avail for extra chg
Stephen Gedosch
Greenville
864-982-4490

4×5 BAHIA
Crabgrass, Bermuda & Clover Buffet, CQ, '20 1st & 2nd cuttings, net wrap, \$30 each
Andrew Criswell
Darlington
843-229-6395

'21 HQ FESCUE
4×5 net wrap, shed stored on pallets, NR, \$50, disc for volume, del for fee
George Bryant
Pickens
864-630-4934

4×5 CB
\$40 & \$50; sq Rye straw, \$4.50; all shed kept
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

SQ ALFALFA BALES
\$10; Alfalfa/grass mix, \$8; rnd Alfalfa bales, \$80
Jackie Rogers
Spartanburg
864-381-5971

'20 4×5 MIXED GRASS
\$20/bale; '21 4×5 mixed grass, \$30/bale
Barry Hossler
Saluda
803-622-3906

WHEAT
\$10; Soybeans, for deer, \$20; all 50 lb bags
Plato Kneece
Aiken
803-582-8665

'20 HQ FESCUE
4×5 rnd, shed kept, NR, Pauline area, \$45 each
John Graham
Spartanburg
864-809-0104

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER PLANER MILL
4 sided, used, runs off tractor PTO, \$1500
Perry Arant
Orangeburg
803-534-1805

NEW & USED 2×4'S
all lengths, 4-16', \$1-10
Steve Van Patton
Spartanburg
864-607-5215

RABBIT MANURE
good for garden, 100% pure, 22 tons, \$600, free del w/in 100 mi of Wellford
Tyson Waddell
Spartanburg
864-347-0560

POULTRY MANURE
\$420/load, del avail \$4/mi from farm
Marc Marsh
Chesterfield
843-862-8873

FLOATING ROW COVERS
60z/sq yd, 40'W, var lengths, nvr used, \$300/roll obo
Ben DuBard
Lexington
803-307-9694

SKID TANK
\$145; hand crank gas pump, \$20; more
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-295-3736

PORTABLE BAND SAW
Cooks MP 32×16, 52 working hrs, \$9200; MF 204 forklift, strong lift, \$1800
Bob Gandy
Darlington
843-917-9312

HONEY BEES
& supplies, 2 hives, lrg var of boxes, top bar hive, extractor, smoker, frame, \$350
Cathy Miller
Saluda
706-809-7700

USED TRACTOR TIRES
(2) 12.4×38 tires and rims; (1) 12×38 tire only, all for \$500 obo
Gray Wilson
Beaufort
843-525-0836

CEDAR LUMBER
1×8×8 & 11', \$2/bf; 6 ground nesting boxes, used prev for waterfowl, \$15 each
Kent Jewell
Lancaster
803-320-3708

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

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

SCAG ZERO TURN MWR
52"cut, 25hp Kohler motor, 1000 hrs, deck lined w/SS, \$3850; cast iron pots, 8+ gals, \$150+
D L Dimery
Lexington
803-796-2995

2 POLY STORAGE TANKS
both 5000 gal, \$2000 each
Danny McAlhaney
Bamberg
803-793-7095

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

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS
to catch & dispose, lots of 5 for \$85, w/instr
William Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

TROY BILT WEED EATER
w/pole saw attach, \$200 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

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

4 WHL HAY WAGONS
\$500; 4 steel rims, for mule wagon, \$400
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

CHICKEN LITTER
tractor trl qty, \$450/load w/ in 40 mi of Newberry
Evan Horne
Newberry
803-960-2699

CEDAR & UTILITY POLES
6-40'L, \$1-3/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

3 HORSE SADDLES
leather/cloth, purple, \$250; brown, \$175; pony, \$125; more
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

LAWN SWEEPER
Craftsman, mod #486
24221, \$150
Nina Shirer
Richland
803-772-8120

COMP FARM BELL
old, #3/\$350; ex lrg farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

QUAIL LITTER
del & spread on your field, \$30/ton
Matt Miller
Richland
803-719-3293

DSL WELDER
AC-DC Miller, 2500 low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

VINTAGE PEA THRASHER
on wooden stand, \$70
Claude Lindler
Lexington
803-606-9657

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

(2) 18.4×30 TRACTOR TIRES
& LN rims, fits 6000 series JD tires, 20% tread, \$1500 for both
Mike Armstrong
Greenville
864-630-6174

AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER
2×4×16', \$7; 2×6×12', \$8; 2×6×16', \$11; 2×8×16', \$14; 2×10×16', \$18; other sizes & length
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

INTEK 206 PUMP & MOTOR
5.5hp B&S gas eng, w/hose, used 1x, \$100
Richard Eaton
Laurens
864-923-2796

4 LRG FAT PINE LOGS
4'L for kindling, \$105
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

TOP SOIL/FILL DIRT
\$2/cy
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

MARDEN PUSH PLOW
oak Cotton basket, Scythe w/ alum handle, \$75 each
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

HAND CORN SHELLER
\$80; Homelite pump, new, \$250 & more; irrig hose, \$75; pto shafts, \$85
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

CHICKEN LITTER
bulk loads, 25 tons, \$500/ load, spreading avail
Don Bowman
Abbeville
864-617-7253

3 GRAIN BINS
2000 bu w/fans, \$800 each; 1000 gal alum tank, \$1200; 16 gal plastic tank, \$1200; more
Manning Bair
Dorchester
843-563-4114

IRRIG SYSTEM 180
brass sprinklers, 4500' pipe, booster pump & more, \$7800
John Faris
Spartanburg
864-573-9311

JD LAWN TRACTOR
67' model w/metal rnd fender & old style metal pan seat, not running, photos avail, \$400
Greg Alewine
Lee
803-229-2322

RABBITS

FLEMISH GIANT
adult, \$50; French Silver, adult, 2 does & 1 buck, \$50 each; (2) 10 w/o French Silver, \$40 each
Roger Todd
Anderson
864-617-4345

YNG LA COTTONTAILS
\$10 each
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

DUTCH/LIONHEAD BUCKS
\$20; standard Rex, in solid, otter, & tri, \$35; no peds but show qual
Emily Simon
Lancaster
803-627-7850

LRG BREED
CA/MO wht tail/Mini Lop, 8-10 w/o, \$7
Gina Wilber
Lexington
803-653-1967

COTTONTAILS
NZ, Lionheads, Flemish, Dwarfs, Dutch, Holland Lop, Rex, & mixes, \$15-50
Megan Coleman
Clarendon
704-254-1167

PB MINI REX
rabbits/bunnies, B-3/27/21, 2M, 1F, \$25 each, photo avail
Billie J Brown
Lexington
803-622-5245

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

RABBITS
mostly Flemish/NZ/Rex mixed, \$10+
Jeffrey ONeal
Lexington
803-360-6448

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

BROKEN NZ RABBITS
10 w/o, 6 does & 2 bucks, \$20 each
Brian Jenkins
Saluda
803-553-5774

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

CA & NZ/CA CROSS
6 w/o+, \$20+
Spencer Pegues
Chesterfield
843-337-8860

POULTRY

LIGHT BRAHMA CHICKS \$6; Copper Maran chick, \$4 James Roach Richland 803-542-8275	GUINEAS \$15+ Walter Creech Poultry 803-383-1309	ASST CHICKS straight run, \$5 each; 5 chicks/\$20 Lesa Benjamin York 803-627-7298	LAYING HEN PULLETS asst var, brn egg layers, 1-12 w/o, \$2-6 each Curlie Lawson Saluda 803-505-8813	GAME HATCH HENS 2 y/o, Gerard x Dr Robinson, \$25; more Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309	COTURNIX QUAIL grown, \$5 each; quail hatching eggs, \$8/dozen Melvin Gaulden York 803-324-0071
BARNYARD MIX CHICKS \$2 Ellen Chassereau Lexington 864-386-7461	BRONZE TURKEY POULTS \$10 each Dwight Gilliland Saluda 864-941-0958	KEETS \$6/grey; \$7/pied; \$8/wht; Bobwhite quail, May hatch, \$3; 1 y/o Blk & Red Silkie Roos, \$10 Sharron Pickle Richland 803-445-3433	WHT & SILVER KINGS Homers, \$15 ea; Rollers, \$12 each; Giant Runts, \$75 ea; Blk Asil chicks, \$10+ ea Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	SERAMA World's smallest chicken, \$30 each, or \$50/pr Gina Wilber Lexington 803-653-1967	BRONZE TOM TURKEY Rio Grande breed, 1½ y/o, \$100 L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394
3 KHAKI DUCKS 3 w/o, \$2 each Don Craig Georgetown 864-915-5994	PURE BUFF ORPINGTON 6 w/o & yngr chicks, \$3 each John Warner Aiken 803-580-9994	BIRMINGHAM ROLLERS var of colors, & many bald birds, \$10 each Earl Owens Laurens 864-684-6993	2 WHT SILKIE ROOS 4 m/o, \$8 each; Silkie chicks, 2-6 w/o, \$10 each; hatching eggs, \$60/dozen Stefani Donald Florence 843-610-7601	INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS fawn/wht, grown, \$50/pr; yng ones, \$10 each Barney Gause Williamsburg 843-356-1671	LAVENDER ORPINGTON 15 hens & 2 roos, 1 y/o, \$15 each; chicks, \$5 each Roger Todd Anderson 864-617-4345
COTURNIX QUAIL hatching eggs, \$5/dozen Logan McAllister Spartanburg 864-617-9901	10 BLUE EGG LAYERS 13-14 w/o, \$15 each Raymond Decker Lexington 803-317-4881				

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

OLDER GN EQUIP TRL solid, 25'+, 10 ton, dual tires Kenneth Cordray Dorchester 843-509-7720	NITROGEN APPLICATOR for hay field George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866
ROP for 3600 Ford tractor; Post hole auger, 3pt, 12 " or 9 " auger bit Mason Motley Richland 803-600-2053	HOOD for JD 5200 tractor Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

Stumped on a farm
ad abbreviation?

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WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.	
PIGEONS pure wht Hubble prs R Adams Darlington 843-393-7280	KATAHDIN SHEEP yng ewes, up 2 y/o; & 1 ram; mini M donkey, or one for stud services, LM w/contact info & amt Tammy Hodge Sumter 803-983-5041
BEEF COWS or dairy cows, any age or size Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-876-0893	FERAL PIGEONS & adult Bobwhite quail Robert Long Newberry 803-616-1648
HORSE mules & Buff Brahma roosters James H Roach Richland 803-542-8275	AUTO SEX KING PIGEONS Swiss Mondane pigeons, or any reasonably priced poultry Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285
FEEDER CALVES from farm, 500+lbs Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253	

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

USED TIN plastic, roofing sheets, 5 gal containers, in FC-GC, free or reasonably priced Ed Abel Calhoun 510-332-5227	5V CRIMP TIN no chicken house metal David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117
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
PLASTIC PLANT POTS ½ gal, 1 gal, 1½ gal, 2 gal Maxie Bullock Greenwood 864-992-2575	ANY SIZE WASH POTS syrup kettle, anvils, old lighting rod w/balls & weathervane, lrg coffee grinder, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792
BLK SMITH ANVIL any size, & old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394	BLKSMITH ANVIL any size wash pots & farm bells R Long Abbeville 803-924-9039

AVOID SCAMS WHEN BUYING OR SELLING

BY EVA MOORE

From time to time, we hear from Market Bulletin advertisers who’ve received suspicious offers to buy items they’ve listed for sale. Often these buyers are located in another state or country and refuse to meet in person, and may offer to pay with an easily falsifiable payment method like a money order.

Market Bulletin sales are usually “farmer-to-farmer,” but advertising products for sale does open you up to potential scams.

Buyers, too, should be cautious. While our staff takes steps to ensure sellers are local and legitimate, and to investigate complaints, some bad-faith sellers may occasionally slip through.

Here are some ways to protect yourself.

BUY AND SELL IN PERSON. Most scams rely on distance. Whether you’re selling hay, honey or a harvester, you can avoid being duped by exchanging items and money in person.

VERIFY THE PAYMENT. Avoid wire transfers, cashier’s checks and money orders, which can be fake. If accepting a personal check, ask your bank to verify it before handing anything over.

DON’T GIVE OUT PERSONAL INFORMATION. Never give out your bank account numbers, Social Security number or other private information.

TRUST YOUR GUT. If a transaction is moving too fast or something doesn’t feel right, slow down. And don’t hesitate to ask a trusted friend or family member for their opinion.

Don’t be ashamed if you do fall victim to a scam; scammers have developed methods that work on the wisest of us. Contact the police to file a report.

USDA FORECASTS RECORD FARM EXPORTS IN FY 2021

BY USDA FAS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s quarterly agricultural trade forecast projects fiscal year 2021 U.S. farm exports at \$164 billion – the highest total on record. This represents an increase of \$28 billion, or 21 percent, from last fiscal year’s total, and a \$7-billion increase from USDA’s previous FY 2021 forecast published in February. The annual export record of \$152.3 billion was set in FY 2014.

“U.S. agricultural trade has proven extraordinarily resilient in the face of a global pandemic and economic contraction. This strength is reflected in today’s USDA export forecast,” said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. “As we conclude World Trade Month, it’s clear that trade remains a critical engine powering the agricultural economy and the U.S. economy as a whole. Today’s estimate shows that our agricultural trading partners are responding to a return to certainty and reliability from the United States. Yesterday’s action regarding the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement also made it clear that our trading partners must play by the rules. Ensuring that all U.S. producers and exporters have access to global markets is a key to building back better and ensuring the continued strength and resiliency of rural America.”

Key drivers of the surge in exports include a record outlook for China, record export volumes and values for a number of key products, sharply higher commodity prices, and reduced foreign competition.

China is poised to be back on top as the United States’ number one customer, with U.S. exports forecast at \$35 billion, eclipsing the previous record of \$29.6 billion set in FY 2014. This growth is led by Chinese demand for soybeans and corn. Other top markets, in order, are Canada, Mexico, Japan, the European Union, and South Korea, with demand remaining strong across the board.

USDA projects that total exports of bulk commodities and meat will reach record levels for both volume and value in FY 2021. On the bulk commodity side, this is true for both corn and soybeans exports, with sorghum export value also at a record. On the meat side, beef and pork export values and volumes are projected at an all-time high, as is broiler meat volume.

The full USDA export forecast is available at: fas.usda.gov/data/quarterly-agricultural-export-forecast.

CLEMSON RESEARCHERS AND OTHERS MEET TO DISCUSS S.C. MARICULTURE INDUSTRY

BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

GEORGETOWN, S.C. – Seafood consumption is increasing and Clemson University researchers are collaborating with researchers from other entities to determine how to help the seafood market grow in South Carolina.

Recently, the researchers held a webinar to explain how producers can benefit from the shellfish mariculture industry in South Carolina.

Marzieh Motallebi, an environmental economist and assistant professor at Clemson’s Baruch Institute of Coastal Ecology and Forest Science, said the National Restaurant Association’s annual survey of chefs placed locally sourced meats and seafood as a top food trend in the United States. This is good news for South Carolina seafood producers, but it is uncertain if they are in a position to take advantage of this trend. Challenges include production issues such as lack of oyster seed, current producer licensing system, finance options, as well as weather and disease.

“When we talked with oyster growers, we were told the lengthy permitting process and costly licensing for growers in South Carolina, as well as the lack of guidance for these processes were main issues,” Motallebi said. “Financial issues also came up frequently. Growers said raising enough money to invest in new equipment would be difficult and there aren’t many options for federal crop insurance for aquaculture.”

Other challenges include post-harvest barriers such as lack of processing facilities, transportation and storage logistics; market access and buying points also are hindrances. The researchers believe setting up cold storage and distribution hubs would help put more local seafood on South Carolina consumers’ plates.

“Our research has found South Carolinians are eager to purchase local seafood,” Motallebi said.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Steve Richards, Extension associate with the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service

agribusiness team, discussed an oyster-focused consumer survey conducted to determine where and how oysters are consumed and consumers’ willingness to pay for oysters. The survey found most consumers eat oysters at restaurants, about 76% of the time.

“One of the interesting things found was 40% of the respondents mentioned eating oysters at oyster roasts,” Richards said. “So, (oyster roasts) could be a growing marketing outlet and, perhaps, has catering potential.”

Richards and his team are looking at ways to expand the oyster market in South Carolina. They are launching a survey this summer to determine how to overcome barriers for getting local seafood into restaurants. The agribusiness team will use GIS mapping to determine where customers and potential customers live, as well as the best restaurants to target.

In a discussion on the economic impact of oyster growers in the state, Rob Carey of the Clemson Regional Economic Analysis Laboratory, said most of the oysters harvested in South Carolina are sold to restaurants in state. The estimated impact of oyster production in South Carolina is \$8.7 million.

To help meet consumer demands, graduate student Sam Cheplick said better interaction is needed between harvest fisheries and aquaculture production facilities. Cheplick referenced a survey he conducted that shows demand is high in South Carolina for locally and sustainably sourced aquaculture products such as clams, oysters and shrimp.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Graham Gaines of the South Carolina Sea Grant Consortium discussed research he and his team are conducting, including: searching for opportunities for new seed sources, building shellfish Research and Development with educational institutions and collecting data to understand the direct-to-consumer marketing potential for South Carolina seafood. The Consortium is also working with a

local seafood organization to conduct a campaign to help ensure public perceptions of the shellfish industry are grounded in science.

“One project we plan to do in the immediate future is incorporate the clam industry into our research to paint a whole picture of the state’s shellfish industry and its economic impact,” Gaines said.

The researchers also plan to develop a Shellfish Disease State of Knowledge Report to help understand, predict and minimize shellfish diseases that could impact the industry. Also included in this report will be information on how climate impacts the shellfish industry.

Gary Spires of the South Carolina Farm Bureau discussed opportunities available for South Carolina shellfish growers. The S.C. Department of Agriculture’s Certified South Carolina program is one area he acknowledged.

“We’ve been involved with this program since its inception,” Spires said. “It’s a great way to let people know that they are consuming locally grown foods.”

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, aid provided by the CARES Act originally was not provided for the shellfish industry. Spires and others arranged a meeting with then-Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue to tell him about the plight of the state’s shellfish industry.

Oyster mariculture is growing in South Carolina. Clemson researchers will continue to work with the S.C. Sea Grant Consortium, S.C. Farm Bureau, S.C. Center for Cooperative and Enterprise Development, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the United States Department of Agriculture to advance this industry.

“We are working with South Carolina shellfish growers and we are making a lot of progress, Motallebi said. “There’s still work that needs to be done, but this is a market that can greatly benefit South Carolina and we will continue to conduct research and determine how we can help make this industry better.”



Oyster cultivation is a growing industry in South Carolina.

Photos by Eva Moore

HOLLY HILL FARM TAKES A VARIED APPROACH

BY SAMANTHA DAY

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture’s Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship (ACRE) team and other SCDA employees recently traveled to Hickory Bluff Berry Farm in Holly Hill.

Hickory Bluff Berry Farms is a member of the South Carolina Specialty Crop Association and Certified South Carolina. Walter and Cathy Early created their business as a retirement hobby and family project. On their approximately 18 to 20 cultivated acres, this family-run farm produces blackberries, strawberries, okra, squash, cherry tomatoes, blueberries, and string beans. The produce that is harvested from their fields helps stock their own farm stand. Besides their fresh produce, the farm stand also sells cut flowers, bedding plants, garden plants, and hanging baskets.

If you are more of a do-it-yourself type, Hickory Bluff Berry Farm also offers a u-pick option for their strawberries, blueberries, and blackberries. If you visit on a Friday evening, you’ll be greeted by the Farmer’s Daughter Food Truck and freshly picked produce for their Friday Night at the Farm event.

In light of the recent COVID-19 pandemic, there has been a switch to supporting and purchasing from local farmers and small business. Karen, the Earlys’ daughter, says the shift has been positive for Hickory Bluff.

Hickory Bluff Berry Farm is located at 245 Hickory Bluff Lane, Holly Hill, SC 29059.



SCDA interns Brie Prameswari and Izzy Norman visited Hickory Bluff Berry Farms with SCDA staff.



STATEWIDE DEER HARVEST INCREASES SLIGHTLY IN 2020

BY DAVE LUCAS, SC DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Results of the 2020 Deer Hunter survey conducted by the S.C. Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) indicate that the statewide harvest of deer increased by 2.4 percent last season. The harvest was comprised of an estimated 107,212 bucks and 90,681 does, which made up a total harvest of 197,893 deer, up slightly from the 193,073 estimated harvested in 2019, according to Charles Ruth, SCDNR Big Game Program coordinator.

Between 2002 and 2015, the deer population in the state trended down, with the overall reduction in harvest likely attributable to a number of factors, including habitat change, a long-term drought, two decades of aggressive antlerless deer harvest, and the complete colonization of the state by coyotes and their impact on fawn survival. Since 2016 the state’s deer harvest has increased, possibly as a result of declining coyote densities.

The fall of 2020 was the fourth season of the “all deer” tagging system and statewide limit on antlered deer. Although the harvest has increased (15 percent) since 2016, this increase is primarily a result of an increase in doe harvest (25 percent) rather than an increase in the harvest of bucks (7 percent).

“Prior to the tagging program,” Ruth said, “increases in harvest were normally the result of increases in the buck harvest or a more equal increase in buck and doe harvest. This disproportionate harvest may be indicative of

the new buck limit having the desired effect of decreasing pressure on bucks and increasing the harvest of does. It will likely take a few years for this to become clearer.”

Top counties for harvest in 2020 included Anderson, Spartanburg, and Saluda in the Piedmont, and Bamberg and Orangeburg in the coastal plain, with each of these counties exhibiting harvest rates of more than 13 deer per square mile, which Ruth said should be considered extraordinary. Although the harvest is lower now compared with its peak some years ago, South Carolina still ranks near the top among Southeastern states in harvest per unit area.

All areas of South Carolina have long and liberal firearms seasons, and most deer (161,085) were taken with centerfire rifles in 2020. Archery equipment (11,676 deer) and shotguns (15,040 deer) also contributed significantly to the overall deer harvest, whereas muzzleloaders, crossbows and handguns combined (10,092 deer) produced less than 5 percent of the total statewide harvest.

Although the annual Deer Hunter survey focuses on deer-hunting activities, there are also questions on the survey related to the harvest of wild hogs and coyotes in the state.

Results of this year’s survey indicate an estimated 18,919 coyotes were taken incidental to deer hunting. This figure represents a 9 percent

decrease from 2019, continuing what seems to be a declining trend in coyote numbers in recent years. Additionally, approximately 28,043 wild hogs were killed by deer hunters statewide, representing an 11 percent decrease from 2019.

“Hog numbers, and thus harvest, can vary substantially from year to year due to bottomland flooding during the fall and winter farrowing season, which can cause mortality in piglets (and some adults), as well as increasing vulnerability to hunters as hogs move to higher ground,” Ruth said. “The dramatic decrease in harvest the last two years is likely related to these factors as bottomland flooding has been relatively widespread the last few years, particularly in 2018, which resulted in a record hog harvest.”

Other survey statistics indicate that about 134,675 South Carolina residents and 15,488 non-residents deer hunted in the state in 2020. Deer hunters reported an overall success rate of 69 percent, which Ruth said is outstanding. Overall hunting effort was estimated at just over 2.2 million days. The number of days devoted to deer hunting in South Carolina is very significant and points not only to the availability and popularity of deer as a game species, but to the obvious economic benefits related to this important natural resource. About \$200 million in direct retail sales is related to deer hunting in South Carolina annually.

FERAL HOG TRANSPORT BILL BECOMES LAW

BY SC FARM BUREAU

On May 17, 2021, Governor Henry McMaster signed House Bill 3539 – the Feral Hog Transportation Bill into law requiring hogs be properly identified when being transported. Feral hogs are responsible for an estimated \$115 million in damage statewide each year.

Introduced by Representative Sylleste Davis from Berkeley County, this bill gives law enforcement the tools they need to identify and prosecute individuals illegally transporting feral hogs. While it is currently illegal in South Carolina to transport

feral hogs, there is no way of proving hogs to be wild. This legislation requires individuals to provide identification of the animals, and explicitly allows South Carolina Department of Natural Resources officers to seize and/or destroy feral hogs. Those found to be in violation of the law face fines of up to \$1,000 per hog and possible imprisonment.

“We are ecstatic we were able to get this legislation passed,” said SCFB President Harry Ott. “While it is not the only solution to the feral hog problem, it’s

definitely a step in the right direction. I’m thankful that the General Assembly and their staff listened to our farmers and took action.”

South Carolina Farm Bureau led the way for passage of the bill, and grassroots advocates communicated their concerns over the growing wild hog population. Many farmers around the state have suffered tremendous crop loss and fear disease spread among livestock as a result of this nuisance species.