

MARKET BULLETIN

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July 21, 2022

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GROWING STRONGER

SCSCGA'S NEW HEAD TALKS OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWERS

Michael Cranford is the new executive director of the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association. He spoke to *Market Bulletin* about the organization and some upcoming opportunities for producers.

What did you do before coming to work for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association?

Before coming to work for SCDA and the Specialty Crop Growers Association, I attended Clemson University where I majored in Agricultural Mechanization & Business. I then attended College of Charleston to earn a Master of Public Administration and a Master of Science in Environmental and Sustainability Studies. While at College of Charleston, I managed the CofC Student Garden at Stono Preserve.

Why should growers join the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association?

SCSCGA provides growers with a variety of benefits including cost share programs and grants, educational opportunities and workshops, advocacy and research for specialty crop issues, networking opportunities with other specialty crop growers, and so much more!

How can growers reach new markets and learn what buyers want?

I think one of the most important things is being aware of the industry and being aware of yourself. Know what sort of trends are occurring in agriculture and food systems. One of the best ways to do this is through networking within your community. Talk to other farmers and meet with different types of buyers to understand where your farm stands. Know your strengths and weaknesses as a farm and look for opportunities to improve and grow. Evaluate what your goal is as a farm. A farm can be successful whether it is shipping food across the country or just



providing fresh produce for neighbors, so long as the farmer accomplishes their goals.

To help farmers achieve their goals, SCSCGA offers guides for wholesale markets, direct markets, and e-commerce, in addition to other market development opportunities.

What's next for you and SCSCGA?

Right now, we are distributing applications for our cost share programs. SCSCGA currently offers four cost share programs: Water Quality Analysis, Cold Storage, Value-Added Packaging, and Market Development Trade Shows & Educational Conferences. Our Market Development Trade Show & Educational Conference cost share application is available as of July 15, and applications are **due on August 15**. This cost share program will reimburse specialty crop growers 50% of their registration costs for seven available trade shows and conferences, connecting farmers with thousands of growers and buyers from across the country.

As for myself, I am looking forward to getting to know the wonderful specialty crop growers across our state!

Visit scspecialtycrop.com/grants for information on applying for cost share grants.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

RAIN OR SHINE

It has been a hot and – for some of us – stormy summer. As I sit down to write this, it's been raining almost daily in Columbia where our agency's main office is (we even had some flooding, including in the basement of our state office building). Meanwhile, some other parts of the state remain dry, dry, dry. Farmers in the Pee Dee only recently got a little rain, which was quite a relief to them. Dryland corn is suffering.

At the end of June, the S.C. Drought Response Committee upgraded the drought designation for all counties in South Carolina, moving 13 counties from incipient to moderate drought. I don't know what the next drought map will look like, but it might be quite a patchwork given the scattered nature of the recent storms.

Point is, weather in South Carolina is often unpredictable and always stressful for a farmer. At SCDA, we do our part to help stay on top of the condition of agriculture by informing the U.S. Drought Monitor of how pastures and crops are looking and any drought-related effects on agriculture.

It's important that the Drought Map reflects what farmers are experiencing. South Carolina data is used to help compile the weekly

U.S. Drought Monitor map, which reflects drought conditions across the country. Researchers and regulators use the map to trigger various drought responses. Reporting improves the targeting of federal disaster relief aid to farmers in affected areas, such as the Livestock Forage Disaster Program.

You can help us out by using the online reporting tool at unldroughtcenter.maps.arcgis.com. Communicating with your Clemson Extension agent and/or commodity board director is also a good way to keep decisionmakers informed.

I've been traveling a lot, dodging those previously mentioned thunderstorms. Recently I was at the South Carolina Poultry Federation annual conference, where we talked a lot about regulatory burdens on the poultry industry. I even tried to play a round of golf with them and, as you might guess, got rained out. We're working with state lawmakers and other agencies to address the concerns of those who raise South Carolina's No. 1 agriculture product.

I've also been enjoying the bounty of South Carolina summer produce, from peaches to watermelons to okra to sweet corn. I hope your summer is filled with Certified South Carolina flavors, too.

Hugh E. Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

Chicken Processing Workshop

July 22 – 27 • 8:30 am – 2 pm
Join us to learn how to harvest chicken. Enjoy hands-on training followed by lunch and take your very own oven-ready chicken home with you! Cost: \$50 – \$75.
Flatrock Farmstead
325 Flatrock Road, Honea Path
864-501-4315
flatrockfarmstead.com
facebook.com/events/1145258546050333



Tomato Sandwich Taste-Off

July 30 • 9 – 11:30 am
This is our largest annual fundraiser, and we are so excited to celebrate the seventh rendition after a two-year hiatus! Our contestants will be announced soon! Buy a ticket to sample 6 local chefs’ tomato sandwiches, cast your vote for the winner, and support our market!
Travelers Rest Farmers Market
235 Trailblazer Drive, Travelers Rest
864-610-0965 • trfarmersmarketinfo@gmail.com
travelersrestfarmersmarket.com/events/tsto

Baby Goat Yoga

July 30 • 9:30 – 11 am
Melody Lown from Aloft Yoga Studios will lead us in 45 minutes of yoga amongst the goats and pig! Our newest baby goats, Mya and Sugarcube, were born May 11.
4 L's Farm & Venue
728 Slab Landing Road, North
4lsfarmandvenue@gmail.com
facebook.com/4LsFarmandVenue



Bee Cause Project Pollinator Tour

July 30 • 10 am – 12 pm
We will engage families, couples, friends, and more with a Bee 101 Class followed by a hands-on Seed Ball activity, and a walk through the beautiful Middleton Organic Farm trails. Experts Amy Dabbs with Clemson Extension and Tom Knaust, owner of local honey farm Queen and Comb, will be on hand to answer all of your plant and bee-related questions. Enjoy a light snack and bee-inspired mocktail or Dixie Wildflower Honey Vodka cocktail while getting a little messy in the garden! \$20 per person.
Middleton Place
4300 Ashley River Road, Charleston
eventbrite.com/e/bee-cause-project-pollinator-tour-tickets-333687868397



2022 Summer Camps

August 2 – 5 & 9 – 12
Bramblewood Stables offers lessons for all ages and abilities every day throughout the week and is also a full boarding and training facility. ARIA certified instructors and a magical environment are just minutes away from downtown Greenville, SC. 2022 summer camps are four-day camps, \$300 per session. Beginners are welcomed and cherished (that goes for all those adult riders who have always wanted to explore their horse passion but never had the time to take a ride).
Bramblewood Stables
175 McConnell Road, Taylors
Contact: Kim (via text – 864-363-3727)
864-322-7979 • bramblewoodstables@gmail.com
bramblewoodstables.com



The Next, Next Greatest Thing: Rural Broadband

August 11 • 11 am – 1:30 pm
Jim Stritzinger, Director, Broadband Office, SC Office of Regulatory Staff (SCORS) will speak on The Next, Next Greatest Thing: Rural Broadband. The Broadband Office provides community support and technical assistance by training and supporting South Carolina communities in their efforts to expand broadband adoption and use. The program gives attendees a basic understanding of broadband technologies and shares challenges and barriers that can exist for broadband access, adoption, and use.
SC Farm Bureau
724 Knox Abbott Drive, Cayce
Contact: Stephen Slice
803-360-2845 • scagriculturalcouncil@gmail.com
facebook.com/scagcouncil

Table Rock Tea Company Tours

Our educational tours of the grounds, greenhouse, and processing areas are given at 10 am (Thursday – Saturday) and 2 pm (Thursday – Sunday). A standard tour lasts 45 – 60 minutes and can accommodate individuals and groups up to 30. Limited golf cart transportation is available for our tea friends with mobility issues. We do live on this working farm, so even though we may be here most of the time, it's best to call ahead to let us know you're coming.
Table Rock Tea Company
118 High Hills Lane, Pickens
864-915-0571 • info@tablerocktea.com
tablerocktea.com



Market Bulletin Office

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803-737-4588	803-737-5900
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803-737-4497	803-253-4052

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Market Bulletin

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POLICIES FOR ADVERTISING

For our full policies, please visit:
agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin-policies
Only ads pertaining to the production of agricultural products and related items are published. Ads are accepted for South Carolina items, even if the seller lives out of state, provided the item is in state at the time the ad is published and at the time of sale.
Ads are published free of charge and in good faith. The *Market Bulletin* reserves the right to edit and verify ads but assumes no responsibility for their content.
Ads cannot be accepted from agents, dealers, or commercial businesses, including real estate. Sealed bids, legal notices, or consignment sales are not accepted.

SUBMITTING ADS

No matter the submission method, submissions must include the advertiser’s name, complete address with zip code and county, and phone number with area code. While we don’t publish the address, we need this information for our records. Do not use all capital letters.
• **Online:** Go to agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin. Select “Submit Market Bulletin Ad” and complete the form. If you include your email address, you will receive an automated reminder for a renewal.
• **Mail:** SC Market Bulletin, PO Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211. You must use 8.5 × 11 inch paper.
• **Email:** Send ads to marketbulletin@scda.sc.gov. Put the words “Market Bulletin ad” in the subject line.
• **Fax:** 803-734-0659

The deadline for submitting ads and notices is noon on Tuesday of the week **before** the publication date.

NEXT AD DEADLINE
JULY 26 • 12:00 PM

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

SC Market Bulletin Subscription & Renewal Form

Mail completed form with check or money order payable to the SC Department of Agriculture to: SC Market Bulletin, PO Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211
To subscribe with a credit card online, visit agriculture.sc.gov, click on Market Bulletin, select Subscribe to the Market Bulletin, then follow the prompts.
Do not send cash in the mail. Non-refundable. Allow 6 – 8 weeks for processing. Subscriptions may only be purchased for up to 2 years.

Name _____

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☐ Paper: \$15 / 1 year

☐ Paper & Electronic: \$20 / 1 year

☐ New

☐ Check # _____

☐ This is a gift

☐ Electronic: \$10 / 1 year

*Active email address required

☐ Renewal

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7/21/22

REMINDER TO ADVERTISERS

Ads are due by noon (12 pm) on the Tuesday after the latest published issue.

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

AQUACULTURE

BLUEGILL 50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; F1 Tiger Bass, \$4; Lrgmth Bass, \$2; Minnows, \$20/lb; p-up/del Derek Long Newberry 803-944-3058	8-11" STERILE CARP \$12; 1-3" LM Bass, \$75/50; 3-5" BG, \$125/100; 1-3" SC, \$65/100; 3-5" Ch Cat, \$60/100 Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923	BLUEGILL/REDEAR BREAM 50¢-\$3; Shad, \$1-\$5; Crappie, \$1-\$3; Catfish, \$1-\$3 Cannon Taylor Newberry 803-276-0853	BABY KOI FISH ½"-1", call for avail, 50¢ ea; lrg 6-12" fish, \$25 ea Tommy Sherman Laurens 864-546-2778
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CATTLE

ANG BULLS & HEFRS FB, 6-8 m/o, weaned, vac & wormed, good dispo & feet, 600-800 lbs, \$1200 ea Stephanie Clark Greenville 864-430-7734	HRFRD BULLS & HEFRS 8 m/o, polled, wormed, \$700 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171	REG HRFRD YRLG BULLS polled, calving ease, maternal, growth, \$2000+, call/text for more info Robert Roper Laurens 864-923-2952	REG BLK & RED ANG open hefrs, AI bred cows, \$1500+ Danny Winchester Pickens 864-637-8592	REG HEREFORD BULL 3½ y/o, TM Proficient, reg# AHA P43888900, calving ease, gentle, \$2000 Steven McAlister Saluda 864-993-6470	15 M/O PB BULLS Blk Brang & Ultra Blk, calving ease, \$1850+ Daniel Chassereau Bamberg 803-267-4880
BRAHMA/ANGCROSS BULL 1400 lbs, \$1400; 600 lb calves, hefrs & bulls, \$600 James Coster Greenwood 864-554-8588	REG BLK ANG BULLS 12-14 m/o, exc b'lines, docile, \$1500-2000 Kinard Holliday Anderson 864-261-6369	3-5 M/O ANG HEFRS wormed, vac, on feed, \$375 ea Casey McCarty Newberry 803-924-5239	Y/O ULTRABLK BULL born & raised on farm, (See Bull Calf's), \$1800 Keith Thomas Laurens 864-449-0079	3 Y/O POLL HRFRD BULL from reg stock, \$2500 Terry Gibert Greenwood 864-993-4212	6REG BFMSTR BULLS 2 reg bulls, 20 m/o Blk, \$1600; 15 m/o paint, \$1500; 2 PB bulls, \$1300-1500 John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720
4 Y/O BLK BALDY BULL 2000 lb; small calves, blk & wht, photos avail, \$2500 Glenn Phillips Greenville 864-420-4642	½BRAM ¾ ANG BULL 16 m/o, \$1750 Ronnie Bozard Calhoun 803-874-3582	10 M/O WEANED HEFR PB Blk Ang, weaned, wormed & vac utd, \$850; older cows, \$1200+ Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274	BLK ANG BULLS PB, 2+ y/o, fat & ready for serv, \$2300+ Mike Johnson Newberry 864-923-0750	REG ANG BULLS low input genetics, 17-21 m/o, low BW, exc ft/muscle, all EPDs avail & fertility tested, \$3000+ Walter Shealy Newberry 803-924-1000	ANG CROSS HEFRS ready to breed, \$650+; 1st calf/hefr prs, EQ, comm Ang, \$2500/pr Justin Howe Newberry 803-944-1065
BLK ANG CALVES 8 m/o & 12 m/o, FB, low BW, \$850-1250; Blk Ang bull, corn fed, no chemicals, for beef, \$1.50/lb L Gunter Lexington 803-767-2604	REG ANG BULL \$2000 Julie Mckinnon York 704-576-7169	FB RED POLL YRLG BULLS open & bred hefrs, cow/calf prs, \$1800-2500; older proven reg bull, \$3000 J Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086	6 ANG COMM COW-CALF PRS & bred cows, most from Yon b'lines, free del from Winnsboro farm, \$1250+ Bill Harris Chester 865-567-1252	6 ANG/ANG X HEFRS B-9/21, 600 lb, tame, breeding home desired, \$800 ea Brent Smith Greenville 864-608-2151	REG BLK ANG BULLS 18-24 m/o, \$2250+; hefrs, \$900+ Marc Renwick Newberry 803-271-8691

FARM LABOR

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

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est James Hughes Greenwood 864-227-8257	FENCES INSTALLED statewide, free est Bruce Thomas Dorchester 843-636-1699	TRACTOR REPAIR & restoration, all types, 50 yr exp George Bush Lexington 803-640-1949	LIGHT TRACTOR WORK incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714	TRACTOR & EQUIP REPAIR all makes & models, engines, clutches & hydraulics, all work guaranteed Randy Stachewicz Colleton 843-542-6415	PASTURE MGMT SERV spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda, Bahia Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612
LEXCO TACK CLEANING leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613	RECLAIM PASTURES pond builds, demo & removal of old bldgs, land clearing, insured, free quotes, veteran owned Paul Irby Chester 803-374-3142	TRACTOR WORK firt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, back hoe work w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	LIME SPREADING specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628	ONSITE MOBILE WELDING & fabrication, farm & hvy equip, fences, gates, etc Garrett Stephens Greenville 828-405-2176	

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 SC.

515½A DILLON CO for long term lease, 2½ mi on Little Pee Dee River- Lester Rd, 30A duck pond, all wooded, \$15/A obo Mike Padgett Colleton 803-603-4651	96.88A SUMTER CO timber, Pocotaligo Swamp, w/gov easement II, no timber harvesting, duck & deer hunting, \$1200/A Horace Roberson Sumter 803-972-4800	WANT HAYFIELD LEASE for Remote Control Flying Club, FAA compliant & insured, Lexington or Eastern Saluda Co Paul Bergstrand Lexington 803-582-8298	193A N FAIRFIELD CO pine/hdwds, food plots, 2 ponds, creek, trls, homestead since 1985, \$1,155,600 Aubrey Williams Spartanburg 803-635-8926	WANT LAND TO LEASE for hunting, have equip to help repair & manage property, Darlington or surrounding co Ray Sealey Darlington 843-409-1717	WANT PASTURE FOR LEASE to graze cattle, Chester and/ or York Co preferred Jon-Michael Helms Chester 803-371-4875
233A HUNTING LEASE S Lee Co, timber, for bow & duck hunting, Little Black River Swamp, \$15/A Heath Watson Sumter 803-840-6478	55+A TIMBERLAND N Winnsboro, new survey incl, deer, hogs, turkeys, homesite, \$193,000 Carl Gullede Fairfield 803-530-8885	WANT 20+A TO FARM in Hartsville/McBee area, prefer pasture but will consider all Todd Thompson Darlington 478-278-7310	21.41A RICHLAND CO off of Hardscrabble Rd, Tax #14500-02-34, hdwd & pines, homesite & will finance, \$199,000 H D Williams Richland 803-799-6073	WANT 5+A suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Co Mason Motley Richland 803-754-3224	WANT FARM LAND 50-100A to buy in Greenwood or Saluda Co Terry Gibert Greenwood 864-993-4212

EQUINE

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

6 M/O BABY JACK
brn & tame, B-12/21/21, vac UTD, \$750/uncut, \$950/cut
Peter Conway
Charleston
440-915-9241

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.

FREE RANGE EGGS
brn, grn, blue, del to Marion, Dillon, Horry, Florence & Darlington Co, \$4/dz
Nick Mosher
Marion
912-289-5575

FRESH BROWN EGGS
daily, \$3/doz or \$4.50/18
Laura Pitcher
Spartanburg
864-809-0106

FREE RANGE
lrg multi-color chicken eggs, \$2.50/dozen
Yvette Rotundo
Edgefield
610-334-1747

CHICKEN EGGS
farm fresh, \$3/dz, \$4/18
Rose Roof
Lexington
803-315-7307

GARDEN

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

GRAPE VINES
\$10; Figs, Mulberry, Elderberry, Pomegranate trees, \$20; Blueberry, \$15; Blkberry, 3/\$25
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

HOGS / PIGS

YORKSHIRE PIGS
\$85-150, depending on size
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

PIGLETS
Berkshire x Mangalitsa cross, \$150 ea or \$125 ea for 3+; PB Berkshire boar, 3 y/o, 600+ lb, docile, \$200
Tatjana Laatz
McCormick
864-745-0389

PIGS
\$5+
Earl Watts
Lexington
803-917-4794

2 YORKSHIRE HOGS
cut boar, both 2½ y/o, sow nvr breed, 450-500 lbs, \$300 ea obo
Bryan Edwards
Anderson
864-328-6290

FB BERKSHIRE & CROSS PIGS
cut males & females, \$150 ea
Jason Painter
Spartanburg
864-641-9855

PIGLETS
Landrace x Mulefoot/Red Wattle, \$125 ea or \$225 for 2
Bill Herndon
York
803-810-7373

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

6"×16' GRAIN AUGER
\$600; (2) 4"×25' grain
augers, \$400 ea
Willie Phillips
Greenville
864-561-1582

'21 KUBOTA RND BALER
Frontier 8 whl rake &
Pequea turbo tedder,
\$42,700, will sep; trl mntd
sawmill, more, \$11,300
Gerald Hutto
Lexington
803-568-3181

'16 JD 5075E
73 hp, 515 hrs, power shuttle
trans, MFWD, ldr, canopy,
third valve, \$29,900
James Hawley
Lexington
803-317-9419

IH HYDRO 100
1 remote, rebuilt 540/1000
PTO, good hay tractor,
\$7500; Case IH 685, \$7500
John M Miller
Edgefield
803-480-6389

HARROWS
\$300; 4×8 trl, \$200 ea; bush
hog & hay rake, \$150 ea; more
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

'16 KUBOTA TRACTOR
mod M5-091D, 91 hp, 328
hrs, A/C cab, am/fm radio,
\$53,600 obo
Mike Gatlin
Lexington
803-413-0094

CAT SKID STEER 242B
w/easy removable steel
tracks, EC, 270 hrs, cab,
A/C, shed kept, 4n1 bucket,
\$38,900 obo
Henry Herlong
Greenville
864-430-0951

4×5 RND BALER
Vermeer Rebel 5429, shed
kept, bale kicker, net/twine,
monitor, hay saver whls,
EC, more, \$21,000
Vernon Bonner
Sumter
803-481-4225

SUPER A FA CULTS
sweeps, hillers, 3ph set up,
\$1100 obo
Perry Bishop
York
803-379-0097

595 FRANKLIN SKIDDER
GC, \$15,000; Rome bedding
plow, \$1500
Samuel Cribb
Williamsburg
843-558-2256

LIQ NITROGEN APPL
200 gal Al tank, 20' boom,
PB, \$950
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

**CLAAS VARIANT 360
RND BALER**
12,000 bales, new belts, just
serviced, \$12,000
Wesley Wiles
Barnwell
803-516-2557

12'×6 ½' DOVETAIL TRL
well built, good for hauling
small tractor, small car or
lawn mwr, \$550
Ralph Grant
Saluda
864-445-2439

DEUTZ-ALLIS HAY BALERS
string tie, \$750 ea or \$1000
for both
Don Rackley
Laurens
864-697-5232

BUSH HOG 3450 QT LDR
\$3000; Bush Hog 9' scrape
blade, 3ph, \$1500; CL 4n1
bucket, \$2500, will bundle
Charles Williams
Anderson
864-650-8349

JD 6620 TURBO COMBINE
444 corn hdr, 915 Flex grain
hdr, \$8000 obo
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

72" FINISHING MWR
by Farm King, EC, barn
kept, \$1400
Joel Grubb
Calhoun
803-351-0144

JD 350 HAY RAKE
\$700; 2r cult, \$625
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

3PH 20 DISC HARROWS
USA made, GC, HD, \$1500;
trl, made from 50's truck,
needs tires & work, \$225
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
864-506-9050

850 MF COMBINE
18' platform 4r corn hdr,
shed kept, all manuals, parts,
454 row crop w/adptr, \$5500
David Earley
Orangeburg
803-534-3689

2 AC WD45 TRACTORS
sold together, 1 could run, 1
for parts, \$3100 obo
Charlie Jameson
Sumter
803-622-7453

'52 FA SUPER A
w/hyd lift, plntr w/plates,
cults, turn plow, disc plow,
\$3000, photos avail
Barry Cooper
Laurens
864-350-0027

JD 328 SQ BALER
EWC, hyd hitch, \$12,000
Andrew Rice
Allendale
803-686-1208

FORD 5' BUSH HOG
& Covington 7' bush hog,
both for parts or repair,
\$300 ea obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

2R CULTS FOR H OR M FA
\$350; Athens 20 disc
harrows, \$3000; Intl 20 disc
harrows, \$2000
Pete Hawkins
Anderson
864-934-3258

JD 702 RAKE
some broken tines on rake
whls, \$2000
Jackie Horton
Kershaw
803-606-1512

DRAIN DITCHER
Ferguson mod B-11, cutting
depth 12", head 18" dia, little
use, \$1900
Fletcher Arant
Saluda
803-206-3989

50' GRAIN AUGER
Sudenga transport, elec
drive, \$2500
Perry Arant
Orangeburg
803-534-1805

MF 1080
\$9500; JD 4720 4wd ldr,
\$32,000; Cat D7E, \$35,000;
MF 1105, \$15,000; JD 3020,
\$10,000
Ronald McGraw
Lancaster
980-255-8584

2 COTTON WAGONS
used for hauling hay, \$500 ea
Victor Smith
Berkeley
843-688-5353

CASE IH 22' 335VT
hyd leveling & baskets, wing
gage whls, LT 500A, LN,
\$50,000
Jeff Millen
Chester
803-209-0893

ROTARY TILLER
Befco T50-266, VGC, \$2500;
7½' Case offset drag disc
harrows, w/extra parts, \$250
Franklin Babb
Chesterfield
843-320-8568

JD 5045E TRACTOR
4 whl w/H240 ldr, 1126 hrs,
\$26,500
Roger Waltz
Bamberg
843-908-2312

FORD 50 HP TRACTOR
ERC, FR, 90% rebuilt w/
many extra parts, \$5375
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

ZTR 185 DRUM MWR
\$4000 obo
Mary Hartsell
Anderson
864-287-2938

IH 1020 HDR AUGER
15', \$400
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

JD 2010 TRACTOR
w/canopy, new rear tires,
w/2r cult/plntrs, GC, \$7500;
GMC 7000 boom, 37' w/16'
dump, \$12,000
Jimmy Wilson
Anderson
864-923-2348

FORD 8N
GC, \$2600
David Stevenson
Fairfield
803-460-5425

FA SUPER A
w/cult, turn plow, EC, \$3500
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

JD 328 BALER ACCUMLTR
& grapple, \$18,000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

15' JD 210 LEVELING DISC
& 10' Athens 22 blade offset
disc, \$3000 ea
Mike Mills
Chesterfield
843-634-6542

JD 450B DOZIER
GC w/root rake att, \$15,000;
2 JD 50 tractors, 1 restored,
\$3000; 1 needs restoring,
\$1600
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

FORD NAA TRACTOR
good tires, new radiator,
12v, used to bush hog fields
2×/yr, \$3200
William May
Spartanburg
864-497-7010

**KOMATSU PC-200
TRACK HOE**
\$26,000; Cat D-6D dozer,
w/root rake, \$25,000; fert/
litter sprdr, \$7700
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

NH HAY RAKE
\$1000
Mike Sheppard
Newberry
803-924-9977

SAWMILL
Wood-Mizer LT30G & trl
pkg, chain sharpener, blade
tooth setter, winch log
rolling, more, \$15,000
Sandy Quarles
Edgefield
803-637-5369

**'20 WESTENDORFF
BRUSH CRUSHER**
grapple, quick hitch, nvr
used, \$1250
Faye Boyd
York
803-372-4403

FERT DISTRIB
steel cone style, 500 lb cap,
3ph w/ PTO driveshaft,
VGC, \$425
Louie Careaga
Anderson
864-570-5291

LAND PRIDE RB3572 BLADE
3ph, \$1000; Pittsburg 1
btm plow, 3ph, \$500; 5 Bale
Express hay hauler, \$2000
Jonathan Rivers
Chesterfield
843-634-6849

JD R TRACTOR
not running, \$900; tractors,
\$500+; photos avail
Andrew Moore
Spartanburg
864-921-1841

'78 MF 2805 TRACTOR
w/20' Taylor Way disc
harrows, \$6000
Arthur Hall
Aiken
803-334-5357

FA SUPER A
new seat, rear tires & gas tank,
some implements, \$3000
Ken Hunter
Chester
803-374-0448

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

**½ SOUTHDOWN ½ HAIR
SHEEP**
ewes & wethers, \$125/1 y/o;
\$100/lamb
Tammy White
York
803-320-0393

EAST FRIESIAN EWE LAMB
4 m/o dairy sheep, weaned
on hay & grain, \$350
Nichole Glover
Aiken
803-606-2189

6 M/O BOAR CROSS
nannies & billies, \$150 ea
Terry Gibert
Greenwood
864-993-4212

¾ BOER ¾ MILK GOATS
6 m/o billies, \$200 ea; 4 m/o
billies, \$150 ea; nannies,
\$150-\$200 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

100% REG BUCK
& doe, 10 w/o, healthy &
friendly, \$250 ea
Samuel Joyner
Fairfield
803-718-1952

BOER GOATS
4 doelings, 6 intake
bucklings, 5+ m/o, red
heads, wht, \$175
Margaret Musick
Laurens
864-386-4742

2 BOAR/CROSS BILLIES
10 m/o, \$175 ea
Stanley Traylor
York
803-417-4834

NUBIAN BUCKS
\$300 ea
Ellen Chassereau
Lexington
864-386-7461

(5) NZ KIKO BUCKLINGS
5-7 m/o, CDT, Famacha,
\$325-425 ea, reg not incl
Jane Cooper
Greenville
843-693-1949

4 RAM LAMBS
Painted Desert Hair Sheep,
can be reg, B-2/22, 3-4"
horns, \$400 ea
Sherry Alexander
Fairfield
803-374-6859

SQ RYE STRAW
shed kept, \$6/bale
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

WHEAT STRAW
4×5 net wrap, \$40 ea
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

'22 RYE STRAW
precut, bright yellow, \$6/bale
Edward Berger
Dorchester
843-832-9233

22' SQ FESCUE
NR, in barn, \$6 ea
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

22' WHEAT OR RYE STRAW
rnd bales, \$25
James Satcher IIII
Edgefield
803-275-7006

'21 SD ALFALFA
dairy qual, 3×4×8, 1600 lbs,
\$380 ea, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

'22 WHEAT
\$60/55 gal drum; '22 oats,
\$45/55 gal drum; sq rye
straw, \$4/bale
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

22' COMBINE RUN OATS
\$12/bag; Oat straw, \$6/bale;
Coastal hay, \$11/bale
Victor Smith
Berkeley
843-688-5353

'22 NET WRAP CB
in field, \$45; under shed,
\$50, near Ehrhardt
Josiah Williams
Bamberg
843-693-1970

4×5 COASTAL
net wrap, \$80/bale
Richard Carson
Calhoun
803-664-4115

'22 4×5 OAT HAY
barn kept, \$60/bale
Rodney Lowe
Abbeville
864-844-3878

4×4 RND COW HAY
baled 5/30, net wrap, \$30/bale
Lewis Cadwallader
Greenville
864-991-9288

SQ CB
\$6/bale
Gary Thompson
Sumter
304-618-5193

SQ WHEAT STRAW
\$5/bale
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

'22 4×5 NET WRAP
Wheat & Rye Grass, \$45;
Oat, \$50
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

COMBINE RUN OATS
\$50/55 gal barrel, in your
barrels
Mike Armstrong
Greenville
864-630-6174

RYE STRAW
'21/\$5 ea; '22/\$6 ea,
all shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

'22 SM SQ FESCUE
30-40 lbs, 36"L×13"H×18"W,
shed stored, \$3
Stan Suchecki
Laurens
864-207-1753

MISCELLANEOUS

JD D160 LAWN MWR \$1250; low hrs DR brush cutter w/chipper, \$1650 Rena Harris York 985-860-5276	AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER 2×4×16', \$10; 2×6×12', \$9; 2×6×16', \$12; 2×8×16', \$15; 2×10×16, \$18; 1×6×16, \$7; more Thomas Jackson Sumter 803-707-1061	RADIATOR for IH 715 combine, \$300 Jason Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753	DIRECT DRIVE AG BOX FANS 48" w/thermostat & 1 hp motor, sev avail to test, \$225 Bert Kennedy Newberry 803-924-0235	USED TRACTOR TIRES for veg/flower bed/water troughs, \$20; 5 gal buckets w/lids, \$2 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171	CEDAR MULCH \$50/p-up load; rnd 7' cedar fence posts, \$3 ea; cedar poles, \$5 ea/8', \$7 ea/10' & \$9 ea/12' Andy Morris Newberry 803-276-2670
40'SHIPPING CONTAINER dry, GC, \$3500 Danny Hege Barnwell 803-383-4385	16×9.38 TRACTOR TIRE 8-ply rating bkt, new, \$675 Edward Klugh Greenwood 864-374-3162	ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERT (40) 30 lb bags, \$300 or (20) 30 lb bags, \$180, p-up in Lexington Maryann Little Lexington 803-530-9219	6'-25'L1×6" CEDAR LUMBER cedar posts & utility poles, \$1-2.50/ft James Burns Laurens 864-918-6308	FARM GATES used, GC, var of sizes 4', 6', 8', 14' & 16', sell sep or all together, \$65+ Marshall Smith Cherokee 864-415-8470	POWERHOUSE GEN PH2100 \$230; 5 gal buckets w/lids, \$1.85; Budd alum whls, 11×24.5, \$95 F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768
BEE EQUIPMENT frames w/wax, \$2; w/o wax, \$1; supers w/spacers, \$12; bee vacuum, \$175 Keith Gibbons Clarendon 843-372-2472	ROTOTILLER Troy-Bilt rear-tine horse, for parts, runs, trans shot, \$350 obo Peter Conway Charleston 864-814-9348	'07 KUBOTA BX2350 lt 40 hp, 4wd w/bush hog, tiller, 60" belly mwr, 136 hrs, \$8000 Jackie Sloan Laurens 864-682-9388	CARPENTER BEES TRAPS to catch & dispose of them, sold in lots of 5, \$85 William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265	CS400 18" CHAINSAW w/3 chains & 2 air filters, \$155; Top link cat 1, XL, \$40; Reece receiver hitch w/ball, \$35 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195	POLLY PLANTER JR plant on plastic or bare ground, heads for diff spacing, sev seed plates, \$500 obo George E Hutson Barnwell 803-671-0044
ELEC FENCE SUPPLIES 3 controllers, 175 insulators, wire, posts, etc, \$50 James Frye Charleston 843-408-5851	SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL 5 ton load, \$60/sand clay; \$85/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; rock or sand, \$1.50/mi del David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	WOOD SPLITTER works off tractor hyd, \$375; Top soil/fill dirt, \$2/yd, you load/haul R Adams Darlington 843-393-7280	RND CEDAR POSTS cut to var sizes, 4-10"D, \$6-12 ea, depend on size; cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft Douglass Britt McCormick 864-391-3334	55 GAL FG DRUMS metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 ea; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 ea Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	OLD COMP FARM BELL old, #3/\$350; xl farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 ea; #15, \$150; more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792
7L FIBERGLASS BEAN STICKS \$1 ea; garden push plow w/lrg whl, \$75; scythe w/alum handle, \$70 R Long Newberry 803-924-9039	RADIATOR for JD 6620 combine, \$300 Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692	MILLER LEGEND WELDER AC/DC, propane, constant power, \$1500 Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309	(2) 25' I BEAMS 24"W, ⅝ thick web, \$2000; Ford Industrial eng, for irrig pump, sawmill, etc, \$1800 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222	HONEY BEES in 10 frame hives, \$350 ea Nathan McDaniel Saluda 864-341-6710	
275 PORT TANK \$35; oil tank, \$75; posts, 50¢/ft; more Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214	DSL WELDER/GEN AC/DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236	8' TARTER STOCK TANK plastic, \$300 Faye Boyd York 803-372-4403	BIG BALE HAY FEEDER for sheep & goats, \$450 Mike Sheppard Newberry 803-924-9977	USED 4000KW GEN in GC, \$300 Robert Hurst Chesterfield 843-921-8574	

PLANTS & FLOWERS					SEED
ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.					ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.
1 GAL AZALEAS Loropetalum, Tea Olives, Mex Petunias, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Camellias, Iron plants, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	CANNAS Pres red, Bengal tiger & yellow, \$1 ea; red Begonia dragon wing, 1 gal, \$3 ea, no ship Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240	MONKEY GRASS aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 ea Woody Ellenburg Pickens 864-855-2565	NEW GOLD LANTANA \$5 ea; Elephant Ears, \$10-20 ea; 1 gal Confederate Rose, \$5 ea, no ship Larry Johnson Orangeburg 803-664-4213	3 Y/O ASST CAMELLIAS in gal pots, \$15 ea Danny Hege Barnwell 803-383-4385	WRENS ABRUZZI RYE P-96.84%, G-87%, more, \$16/bu; wheat, P-99.04%, G-95%, more, \$14/bu James Satcher Edgefield 803-275-7006

POULTRY					
SEBASTOPOL GEESE Apr hatch, parents on site, \$125 Connie Watkins Laurens 864-547-0026	4 GAME HENS & 1 ROO \$35; India Blue peacock, \$175/pr; Bantams, Guineas, Roller Pigeons, \$5-9 ea Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254	BOB WHT QUAIL hatching 1 w/o+, \$1+ Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171	LAVENDER ORPINGTON PRS \$20 ea; extra roos, \$5 ea; OE Silver Duckwings & Wht Silkies, \$5-10 ea Billy Compton Laurens 864-981-1699	BOB WHITE QUAIL full grown, flight ready, good for breeders, \$4 ea John Reed Sumter 803-464-5757	RED CHUKAR PARTRIDGE & Diamond doves, \$20 ea; Call ducks, \$50/pr; Golden Sebright bantams, \$50/trio HT Austin Orangeburg 803-308-1203
LAYING HENS 10 RIR, 2 y/o, \$15 ea; 25 Red Star, 16 m/o, \$20 ea; all laying Gene Bridwell Spartanburg 864-415-4611	STRAIGHT RUN CHICKS Appenzeller Spitzhauben & Salmon Faverolles, \$5 ea, text/call Sally Thomley Anderson 864-367-4062	GUINEA KEETS \$6+ Nelson Brawley Union 864-426-1634	14 M/O SPANGLER ROO ½ Gerrand hatch, ¼ Sweater, ¼ Kelso, \$50 Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309	LAYING HENS Golden Comets, Brn Orpington, Wht Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, 15 w/o, \$15 ea Michael Alvershire Saluda 803-767-2732	2 Y/O GOBBLER Narragansett/Royal Palm mix, \$150 Yvette Rotundo Edgefield 610-334-1747
LAYING CHICKENS \$10 Mike Sheppard Newberry 803-924-9977	GUINEA FOWL Pearl, purple, lavender, blue, chocolates, buff, pideds & more colors, \$7+, straight run only Mary-Jane Vivas Edgefield 803-480-1574	GUINEAS KEETS ¼-½ grown, \$9+ ea LaVern Raber Pickens 864-868-8015	GUINEAS ¼ grown, \$7 ea; ½ grown, \$10 ea; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+ Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	BANTAMS Golden Sebrights, 3 F, \$5 each; OE Blks, 1pr, \$10; BB Red, 4 F, 1 M, \$5 ea Moscovia Faulk Sumter 803-494-8499	GIANT RUNT PIGEONS juvenile, \$50; others, \$75-100, no ship David Riddle Anderson 864-934-7002
BELGIAN PORCELAIN D'UCCLE bantam roos, \$15 Bridgett Schumpert Lexington 803-796-8365		MUSCOVY DUCKS \$15; game roos, \$20; game hens, \$15 James Coster Greenwood 864-554-8588			

RABBITS

COTTONTAILS Redback, French Silver, Chinchilla, Lion Head, \$10-20 ea Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254	MO COTTON TAILS \$12 ea Steve Ard Aiken 803-603-0642
LA COTTONTAILS \$10 Duman Wicker Newberry 803-537-7222	REX yng, \$15 & \$20 ea; grown bucks, \$20 ea Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589
LA COTTONTAILS/MS CANE CUTTER \$10 ea Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953	CAROLINA COTTONTAILS \$9 ea Tim Vallentine Orangeburg 803-596-3598

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

USED SMALL GRAIN BIN w/dryer btm (1,000-1,500 bu), will disassemble & remove, must have good btm Mark Jackson York 803-222-5600	3PT LOG SPLITTER to use w/tractor hyd F T McNeill Dorchester 843-701-0965	MANURE SPRDR Edward Hyatt Chester 803-209-3569
ROP BAR for 3600 Ford tractor Mason Motley Richland 803-754-3224	USED CATTLE PANELS diff lengths Ford Smith Laurens 864-684-2397	FLATBED DUMP TRUCK single axle Thomas Jackson Sumter 803-707-1061
FR COMBINE reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred Nick Mosher Marion 912-289-5575	18-22' TANDEM DISC HARROWS 12-14' offset disc harrows, both FR Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628	3PH PINE STRAW RAKE 5' or 6', in GC Marion Mackey Lancaster 803-416-7712

Stumped on an abbreviation?

DOWNLOAD THE REFERENCE LIST

AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV/
MARKET-BULLETIN/
ABBREVIATIONS

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

RABBITS
peacocks, turkeys, ducks,
guineas, pheasants,
chickens, doves, pigeons
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

F LLAMA
no older than 4 y/o, any
color, raised w/goats
Margaret Musick
Laurens
864-386-4742

WHT HUBBLE PIGEONS
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

PILGRIM GEESE
Mike Sheppard
Newberry
803-924-9977

NUBIAN BILLY
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

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

OLD TIMEY ALBERTA PEACHES
Murray Lindler
Lexington
803-345-5275

DAMSON PLUMS
for jelly, you pick or we pick
Randi Rawls
Chester
803-899-9430

BLKSMITH ANVILS
any size farm bells, wash
and scalding pots
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

5V CRIMP TIN
no chicken house metal,
free no good farm equip w/
in 20 mi
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

RED BAY TREES
(Bay Nobilis), 3–4', type
used for seasoning
Byron Williams
Charleston
843-744-3500

ANY SIZE WASH POTS
syrup kettle, anvils, lrg coffee
grinder, old lighting rod w/
balls & weathervane, more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

TREE JABBER
to kill unwanted trees
w/2-4-D
Ralph Grant
Saluda
864-445-2439

BLK SMITH ANVIL
& old farm bell, any size;
hand crank corn sheller
L Gunter
Lexington
803-767-2604

USDA ANNOUNCES SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LOCAL FOOD PURCHASE ASSISTANCE COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 12, 2022 — The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) announced it has signed a cooperative agreement with South Carolina under the Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program (LFPA). Through LFPA, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture seeks to purchase and distribute locally grown, produced, and processed food from underserved producers.

“USDA is excited to partner with South Carolina to promote economic opportunities for farmers and producers and to increase access to locally sourced, fresh, healthy, and nutritious food in underserved communities,” said USDA Under Secretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs Jenny Lester Moffitt. “The Local Food Purchase Cooperative Agreement Program will improve food and agricultural supply-chain resiliency and increase local food consumption around the country.”

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture (SCDA) will work with a network of distributors and farmers to purchase food from at least 120 farmers, including at least 60 underserved and rural farmers and ranchers, and distribute the food to at least 24 counties in need. Additionally, SCDA will partner with the Catawba Indian Nation, the only federally recognized tribal nation in South Carolina, to further increase the impact of program

funding and to reach members of the Nation.

SCDA will also work with other third-party partners to assist in the development and management of the program, including evaluation of the program’s results, and expects to facilitate further market development for farmers that will be sustained beyond the funding period.

“This agreement is a testament to the partnerships we’ve worked hard to develop. We worked with stakeholders across South Carolina to develop a proposal that ensures the purchase of local foods from rural and underserved farmers, as well as the distribution of local foods to underserved areas. We’re excited to get to work on this collaborative effort,” said Commissioner Hugh E. Weathers.

The LFPA program is authorized by the American Rescue Plan to maintain and improve food and agricultural supply chain resiliency. Through this program, USDA will award up to \$400 million through non-competitive cooperative agreements with state and tribal governments to support local, regional, and underserved producers through the purchase of food produced within the state or within 400 miles of delivery destination.

AMS looks forward to continuing to sign agreements under this innovative program that

allows state and tribal governments to procure and distribute local and regional foods and beverages that are healthy, nutritious, and unique to their geographic area.

More information about the program is available on AMS’s Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program webpage, ams.usda.gov/selling-food-to-usda/lfpacap.

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

Get the latest Agricultural Marketing Service news at ams.usda.gov/news or follow us on Twitter (@USDA_AMS). You can also read about us on the USDA blog.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.

CITY ROOTS EXPANDING OPERATIONS IN RICHLAND COUNTY

\$4.4 MILLION INVESTMENT WILL CREATE 60 NEW JOBS

BY SC DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

COLUMBIA – City Roots, a family-owned urban farm and agribusiness destination, today announced plans to expand operations in Richland County. The company’s \$4.4 million investment will create 60 new jobs over the next five years.

Established in 2009, City Roots serves top restaurants, chefs, grocery retailers and food distributors across the Southeast. From microgreens to baby herbs, City Roots produces fresh, organic vegetables locally. Known for sustainable farming, City Roots strives to educate the community through farm tours – incorporating the benefits of environmentally friendly farming practices.

Located at 1630 Longwood Road in Columbia, City Roots’ expansion to a new site will allow



the company to create a microgreen-integrated production facility. The operation will include a state-of-the-art greenhouse structure, which will be open for agricultural tours and workshops for new and beginning farmers. The site will also include a solar farm that will provide energy for the facility’s needs.

The expansion is expected to be complete by spring 2023. Individuals interested in joining the City Roots team should visit the company’s contact page.

“City Roots is excited to expand its organic farm and greenhouse production in Richland County. The new facility will be highly efficient, sustainable and will continue to employ and feed people here in our local community.” —City Roots Co-Founder Eric McClam

“City Roots is another testament that agribusiness in South Carolina continues to flourish. We are proud that a family-owned business such as City Roots continues to grow in Richland County,

and we congratulate them on their \$4.4 million investment and the 60 new jobs that they will create.” —Gov. Henry McMaster

“Since 2009, City Roots has been connecting South Carolinians to farming while also flourishing as an agribusiness. This next step in their development is a great step for the microgreen industry and for South Carolina. We’re proud of this homegrown talent.” —Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers

2022 LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE BY THE SOUTH CAROLINA PORK BOARD AND THE NATIONAL PORK BOARD

The election of pork producer delegate candidates for the 2023 National Pork Producers Pork Act Delegate Body will take place at 6:00 P.M. on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at the Phillips Market Conference Center on the grounds of the Columbia State Farmers Market. Any pork producer, who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due, and is 18 years or older may be considered as a candidate and participate in the election. All eligible producers are encouraged to bring with them a sales receipt proving that hogs were sold in their name and the checkoff deducted.

For additional information contact the South Carolina Pork Board, P. O. Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211.

Telephone: (803) 734-5229.

PRACTICE IRRIGATION SAFETY WHEN IT COMES TO LIGHTNING

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

It’s summer, farming is in full swing, as are thunderstorms and lightning.

For farmers who irrigate, Clemson Extension agents say spending a few extra bucks can help save a life or prevent permanent disabilities.

Lightning and thunderstorms typically occur during spring and summer months when farmers irrigate. Lighting can be deadly if farmers do not properly check their irrigation systems.

Chase Smoak, Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service horticulture agent for Lee and Sumter Counties, reports a local farmer was checking his center pivot irrigation system when a storm blew in. The farmer could have been electrocuted had he not spent a few seconds to take one important step.

“After the storm had passed, he noticed the pivot was not functioning correctly, so he used a voltage tester to test the pivot before opening the panel box,” Smoak said. “The pivot carried an electrical charge and the outcome could have been life-threatening had the farmer not checked the system.”

Voltage testers are used to allow users to check for voltage in wires or devices without having to touch any electrical parts. Some testers cost less than \$10. Charles Davis, Clemson Extension row crop agent for Calhoun and Richland Counties, said this is small price to pay for such an important tool.

“Lighting can strike an area before, after and in the absence of rain, so it is good to get in the habit of using a tester to check a system each time before touching it,” Davis said. “Test before you touch. It could save your life.”

After a storm has passed, people should check their pivot irrigation systems with voltage testers to avoid injury or possible death. They should also ensure ground rods are correctly installed and securely connected to the system.

The Clemson Extension Ag Safety and Water Resources Program team is mailing noncontact voltage testers to a list of South Carolina farmers with center pivot irrigation systems. Water Resources team member Becky Davis said irrigators who don’t get a voltage tester can contact her at (803) 245-2661 or rwllms@clemson.edu and have their name added to the list.

“A voltage tester is an important tool everyone irrigating with center pivots should have on-hand,” Davis said. “But it’s a tool that can give you a false sense of security if not used properly. Always confirm the proper operation by first checking a known live circuit and by reading the

manufacturer’s instructions to understand its limitations.”

AN IRRIGATION PROFESSIONAL’S VIEW

Mark Davis, owner/operator of Broadwater Irrigation in St. Matthews, South Carolina, has been working with irrigation systems since he graduated from Clemson in Agricultural Mechanization and Business in 2007. He said irrigation system operators must keep safety in mind.

“Operators shouldn’t get complacent,” he said. “They should always conduct safety checks, as well as use important safety measures when operating a system. This could mean the difference between life and death.”

Safety measures include checking to be sure the system is properly grounded and “backhanding” the pivots to prevent possible electrical shock.

“When checking a system, it is best to touch the pivot with the back of the hand,” he said. “Backhanding a system means brushing the back of the hand against any irrigation metal structure before grasping it with their palms.

“If a metal pivot is energized and a person grasps it with their palm, the electrical current can cause their hand to clamp around it and the person most likely will be electrocuted.”

Other tips when working with irrigation systems include not wearing jewelry and not working alone: Always have someone with you or let someone know where you’re going. Wear rubber-soled boots and don’t get on your knees to check something low.

“I always squat so that my rubber soles are touching the ground,” he said. “The ground can accept an infinite amount of electricity, whereas the human body can’t.”

For more research-based tips, follow the Clemson University Agricultural Safety Program on its blog, Clemson Agricultural Safety, blogs.clemson.edu/agsafety.

FROM THE WEATHER DESK

Melissa Griffin, assistant state climatologist with the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources, said people should wait 30 minutes after the last lightning strike before resuming activities outdoors. She offers some safety tips for anyone who works outside.

“Continually monitor the weather,” Griffin said. “Just because a day starts with clear, blue skies does not mean it will end that way. Thunderstorms can form rapidly during the summer and calm conditions can change quickly, especially during the afternoons.”

Lightning is hotter than the surface of the sun (more than 50,000°F) and very narrow — less than 1” wide. A typical lightning flash is about 30 million volts (30,000 amps), while a household current is 120 volts (15 amps). Energy released from a lightning flash is about 109 to 1010 Joules, which would light a 100-watt light bulb for about four months.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) lists farming as an occupation where workers are at high risk of lightning-related exposure. To help ensure everyone’s safety when working outdoors, businesses must have lightning safety plans that include a written lightning safety protocol. This should:

- Inform supervisors and workers to take action after hearing thunder, seeing lightning, or perceiving any other warning signs of approaching thunderstorms.
- Indicate how workers are notified about lightning safety warnings.
- Identify locations and requirements for safe shelters.
- Indicate response times necessary for all workers to reach safe shelters.
- Specify approaches for determining when to suspend outdoor work activities and when to resume outdoor work activities.
- Account for the time required to evacuate customers and members of the public and the time needed for workers to reach safety.

This information should be posted at outdoor worksites and all employees should be trained to follow all safety procedures.

Finally, Griffin said everyone should be inside during a storm, but people who must be outside should know the location of the nearest shelter. She also advises people to avoid open areas such as fields, ditches and retention ponds, as well as not holding metal objects such as tools, rakes, shovels and pruners – anything that can transmit or conduct electricity.

It is best to postpone farming activities if possible.

“If bad weather is already in the area, consider putting off outdoor plans until another day or time when the weather is better,” she said. “Outdoor workers need to take lightning seriously and be prepared to react quickly to ensure their safety.”



SOUTH CAROLINA OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE INFESTATION OF ASIAN LONGHORNED TICKS, ASK PUBLIC TO HELP LIMIT SPREAD OF TICK-BORNE DISEASES

BY SCDHEC

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina public health and livestock officials have recently identified a large population of Asian longhorned ticks infesting a pasture at a cattle farm in York County. This invasive species of tick is not commonly found in the United States, and bites from these ticks have caused severe illnesses in people, animals, and livestock in other countries.

As of June 2022, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports Asian longhorned ticks were first identified in the United States in 2010 and have since been found in 17 states. In South Carolina, a small number of these ticks were identified in 2020 on shelter dogs in Lancaster and Pickens counties.

The Asian longhorned ticks in South Carolina have been identified through the state’s tick surveillance program – a collaborative effort between DHEC, the University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health, and Clemson University Livestock Poultry Health.

“While no documented cases of diseases such as Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, or anaplasmosis have been reported in the United States due to bites from Asian longhorned ticks, the ability of this tick species to spread diseases that can make people and animals ill is a concern,” said Dr. Chris Evans, State Public Health Entomologist with DHEC’s Bureau of Environmental Health Services. “However, more research is needed in the United States to better understand what diseases the Asian longhorned tick can spread and to what degree they are a health risk to people, livestock, and other animals. The ability of this tick species to increase its populations very quickly, leading to large infestations in a short amount of time, is also concerning.”

Unlike other ticks, a single female Asian longhorned tick can produce 1,000 to 2,000 eggs at a time without mating. This means a single animal could host hundreds or thousands of ticks.

Dr. Michael Neault, South Carolina State Veterinarian and Director of Clemson University’s Livestock Poultry Health Department, advises that animal owners consult with their veterinarian about the use of products approved in the United States for other tick species that are found to be effective in treating animals with the Asian longhorned tick.

“Companion animal and livestock owners should discuss with their veterinarians about using appropriate tick preventatives for their animals,”

Neault said. “Livestock owners especially should be aware that these ticks can carry the parasite Theileria. In Virginia, they already have spread this infection in sheep, and it also may spread to cattle. In other countries, the Asian longhorned tick has spread anaplasmosis among livestock, so producers may want to take preventative measures for their herds.”

Asian longhorned ticks are light brown in color and tiny. Because of their small size and quick movement, they are difficult to detect. These ticks can feed on any animal but are most commonly found on livestock, dogs, and humans.

“The establishment of the Asian longhorned tick has real animal and human health concerns,” said Dr. Melissa Nolan, assistant professor of epidemiology in the Arnold School of Public Health and director for the UofSC Laboratory of Vector-Borne and Zoonotic Diseases. “We are asking the public to send us any ticks they encounter in their everyday lives to help us track and monitor its spread. With local help, I believe we can slow the spread of this tick in our state.”

A recent \$585,000 grant awarded to Dr. Nolan by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will enable the South Carolina tick surveillance program to expand its efforts. The five-year project will convene experts from nearly a dozen locations in nine key states to form the CDC Southeastern Center of Excellence in Vector-Borne Diseases – a collective effort that will enhance the identification and monitoring of tick migration and hotspots, including invasive species such as the Asian longhorned tick.

To help state officials learn more about the prevalence of Asian longhorned ticks in South Carolina, residents are asked to carefully submit ticks suspected to be Asian longhorned ticks for confirmatory identification. This surveillance will help determine tick species presence, distribution, seasonality, and potential tick-borne disease risks.

To participate in the tick surveillance project, carefully collect a tick by using gloved hands, tweezers, or another tool and send collected ticks, alive or dead, in a puncture-resistant sealable vial or zippered storage bag to Laboratory of Vector-Borne and Zoonotic Diseases, 921 Assembly Street #417A Columbia, SC 29201. Please include:

- Your name and phone number
- Address of where the tick was collected (if not a

- street address, provide directions and distances from nearby road intersections)
- Date of collection
- Indicate if the tick was found on a human or animal and specify the type of animal

State health officials ask all South Carolinians to be mindful of ticks when enjoying time outdoors. To help prevent tick bites and possible exposure to tick-borne illnesses:

- Use U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-menthane-diol, or 2-undecanone.
- Treat clothing and gear, such as boots, pants, socks, and tents with products containing 0.5% permethrin. Follow all label directions.
- Wear protective clothing tucked in around the ankles and waist.
- Shower with soap and shampoo soon after being outdoors.
- Keep weeds and tall grass cut and avoid tick-infested places such as grassy and marshy woodland areas when possible.
- Stay in the center of paths when hiking or walking through woods.
- Check for ticks daily, especially under the arms, in and around the ears, inside the belly button, behind the knees, between the legs, around the waist, and on the hairline.
- Check pets for ticks daily and treat pets for ticks as recommended by a veterinarian.

Clemson University recommends that livestock owners work with their veterinarian and extension agent to develop a comprehensive tick management plan that includes using approved tick preventatives that can be applied to horses and livestock and following procedures that reduce ticks in pastures.

It’s important to note that the Asian longhorned tick has no relation to the Asian longhorned beetle that was identified in South Carolina two years ago and prompted a 73-square-mile quarantine zone in Charleston and Dorchester counties.

For additional information about Asian longhorned ticks, visit Clemson University’s South Carolina Ticks and Animal Health webpage at clemson.edu/public/lph/sc-ticks.html. To more learn about tick-borne illnesses in South Carolina and the University of South Carolina’s Arnold School of Public Health tick identification program, visit scdhec.gov/ticks.

PEANUT GRADING INSPECTORS NEEDED ACROSS SC

Looking for a temporary job to make some extra money this summer and fall? Peanut grading inspectors are needed to staff 11 peanut buying points around the state.

Jobs are available in the communities of Bowman, Cameron, Dalzell, Darlington, Fairfax, Hartsville, Hemingway, Kingstree, Mullins, and Nichols.

Both part-time and full-time work is available. Pay for inspectors starts at \$12.89 per hour, while pay for assistant inspectors starts at \$11.93 per hour. An end-of-season bonus is offered.

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture signed an agreement this year with the Georgia Federal-State Inspection Service to administer peanut grading for South Carolina.

Georgia Federal-State Inspection Service is well respected, having served the industry since 1927 under cooperative agreements with the Georgia Department of Agriculture and the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service. SCDA and Georgia are working together to ensure continued excellent service for peanut growers and buyers, as well as high quality jobs for South Carolinians.

Peanuts are one of the state’s most important crops, with South Carolina peanut farmers planting 65,000 acres of peanuts this year.

To learn more and apply for a job, visit inspectpeanuts.com or call 229-376-9278.

