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ACRE AWARDS \$150K IN FUNDING TO 9 AGRIBUSINESS ENTREPRENEURS

BY SAMANTHA DAY

The South Carolina
Department of
Agriculture's Agribusiness
Center for Research
and Entrepreneurship
(ACRE) has awarded nine
entrepreneurs a share
of \$150,000 for their
innovative agribusinesses.

"ACRE does a phenomenal job of helping homegrown agribusinesses advance their operations through funding and industry connections," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh

Weathers. "I look forward to seeing how these entrepreneurs' success impacts South Carolina's agriculture industry."

Fourteen finalists pitched their business plans to a panel of three judges, who selected nine winners based on their business plans, a five-minute video pitch, and their need for capital. This year's group of awardees represent diverse business ventures from seven South Carolina counties:

- I. **Earth People Farms** in Beaufort County is owned by sister and brother duo Najmah and Glen Thomas, whose recently developed EPFarmacy line of products include a collection of herbs and herbal products in the tradition of their African and Gullah/Geechee heritage.
- 2. Harleston Towles is the owner of Rooting Down Farms, The Twenty Bag, and his newest business venture, Sandy Point Citrus. Using an innovative technique, Towles plans to grow specialty citrus fruits including Meyer lemons, ruby red grapefruits, and satsuma mandarin oranges in Charleston County.
 - SC is a biodiverse, regenerative farm located in Jasper County. Marissa Paykos owns and operates this 40-acre farm and agritourism destination that uses

organic practices to raise

pork, chickens, eggs, and

3. Whippoorwill Farms

4. On a 142-acre farm in Charleston County is Lightning Rock Land & Cattle, a veteranand woman-owned, family operated, and Homegrown by Heroes-

vegetables.



certified farm. Wife and husband team Corrine and Trey Wright focus on land regeneration, carbon sequestration, and raising heritage breed cattle in an environmentally friendly way.

5. Rebecca Farms in
Florence County grows
high-quality oyster and
shiitake mushrooms at
an affordable price. Since
2010, Jay and Rose Lewis
have worked to build a
farm that is vertically
integrated, meaning

everything is produced in-house.

- 6. Located in Dorchester County is **Rita's Roots Backyard Harvest**, owned and operated by Rita
 Bachmann. What began in 2011 as an organic
 garden consultation service has grown into
 a full-service operation with the addition of
 a nursery division that supplies high-quality,
 seasonally appropriate vegetable, cut and
 pollinator flower and herb plants.
- 7. Feast & Flora is a woman-owned commercial cut flower farm operating on Wadmalaw Island, as well as a new brick-and-mortar design studio located in Charleston. Capitalizing on the talents of owner and lead designer Laura Mewbourn, Feast & Flora has become the only Lowcountry flower farm to offer full-service design and the only South Carolina flower farm with a retail storefront.
- 8. Located on a 7-acre farm in Pickens County is **Rambling Rosa Farm**. Owned and operated by Brittany Arsiniega, Rambling Rosa grows diversified vegetables using organic methods, rescues farm animals, and shares a love for plants and animals with the community through product sales, educational classes, and community events.
- 9. **The CoffeeLady31**, is a family-, minority-, and woman-owned business that began operations in a home kitchen in Spartanburg County. Cecelia Miller's business now consists of a mobile coffee truck that offers fresh-roasted coffee and espresso, and an apothecary and herb farm.

SCDA founded ACRE in 2018 to help identify and nurture new ideas and businesses in the Palmetto State's agribusiness sector.

For more information, visit acre-sc.com/programs or contact Executive Director Kyle Player at 803-734-2324 or kplayer@scda.sc.gov.



ACRE IS A SUCCESS

ack in 2017, the South Carolina General Assembly told us they wanted to do more to promote agriculture innovation throughout South Carolina. They set aside some funding, and we used it to create the Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, more easily known as ACRE.

In the five years since, we've:

- Hosted agricultural workshops for 1,300 state residents
- Provided intensive agribusiness training to 86 entrepreneurs
- Given grants totaling \$845,000 to 66 entrepreneurs
- Funded 24 major, industry-driven research projects
- Worked with people in every South Carolina county

The goal of the program is to help South Carolina farmers prosper. And that's exactly what it's doing. Though the Curriculum program for beginners and the Advanced Entrepreneurship grants, we are nurturing small agribusinesses in the state so they can sustain not only the people who run them, but future farmers as well. As we diversify the crops grown in this state and the people who grow them, we help ensure a future for farming.

Take Covered in Cotton, one of our early grant recipients: The Woodard

family has taken their cotton, generally sold on the international market, and localized the supply chain to create their own beautiful textiles using cotton grown on their South Carolina farm. ACRE helped them expand their product line. That's not just a good story - it's the kind of innovation we need to help our agribusiness industry. My last two granddaughters came home from the hospital in a cotton blanket made by the Woodards.

I'll give you another example: The Nance family used ACRE funding to develop their creamery. As the dairy industry continues to suffer, farms that can create their own products and sell directly to consumers are managing to succeed. The Nance have pivoted to bottling and selling their milk in their own community, helping show other dairies the way forward.

I'm so proud of what we've been able to do with the ACRE program. We look forward to the applications each year. You can read about the latest winners elsewhere in this issue.

By the time this issue hits your mailbox or inbox, the Fourth of July will have passed, but I want to take a moment to recognize the freedoms we enjoy in this country. I hope you thought about that while grilling a burger or sampling a South Carolina peach or watermelon. Have a happy July.

Hugherleathers_

UPCOMING EVENTS

Watermelon Field Day

July 14 • 8 am - 3 pm

The field day will begin with registration at 8 am at the office complex at EREC. At 8:15 am, an indoor session will be held in the EREC auditorium. At 10 am we will go to the field to look at research projects and variety trials and continue discussions. Pesticide License credits will be offered. Lunch and further discussion will follow the field tour.

Edisto Research and Education Center 64 Research Road, Blackville

Contact: Gilbert Miller

803-284-3343 • gmllr@clemson.edu clemson.edu/cafls/research/edisto

Pageland Watermelon Festival

July 15 - 16 • 9 am - 5 pm

Live music, a rodeo, rides, vendors and more. It's free to attend, but tickets are required for rides. Also, enjoy the Melon Mile 5K, the Watermelon Festival Car Show, the Miss Pageland Watermelon Queen, and much more. The two headlining bands are Chairmen of the Board (Friday) and Tru Sol (Saturday).

Corner of Pearl Street and McGregor Street, Pageland 843-672-6400 • timgriffin@pagelandchamber.org facebook.com/pagelandchamber.org

South Carolina Peach Festival

July 15 - 18

South Carolina's salute to the peach. There's something for everyone to enjoy at this year's festival. The South Carolina Peach Festival started out as a weekend event in 1976 and is now being recognized by The Southeast Tourism Society as one of the Top 20 events in the Southeast during July. A 4-day event with carnival, parade, food vendors, arts and crafts, pageant, live music and entertainment.

110 Railroad Ave, Gaffney

thesouthcarolinapeachfestival@yahoo.com southcarolinapeachfestival.weebly.com



Palmetto Palate

July 21 • 6 pm

SCFB's annual fund-raising event - The Palmetto Palate – is back for 2022. The event will bring in chefs from local restaurants and pair them with farmers from across South Carolina to create tasty tapas that brings the farm-to-table movement to life. The Palmetto Palate will also have a silent auction with local products donated by Farm Bureau members and County Farm Bureau offices. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit the SCFB Education Foundation. Cost: \$60 in advance or \$75 at the door and include all food and drinks.

SC State Museum

301 Gervais Street, Columbia

eventbrite.com/e/2022-palmetto-palatetickets-334590267497

SC Beekeepers Association Summer Conference

July 21 - 23 • 8:30 am - 5 pm

Thursday features an "Introduction to Beekeeping" track as well as an afternoon program for Youth 7-12 and 13-17 in addition to workshops for our beekeepers. Friday features keynote speakers Dr. Frank Rinkevich from USDA, Dr. Lewis Bartlett from UGA, and Clemson's team from the SC Center for Cooperative Enterprise Development. Enter the Honey Show and view LIVE bee yard demonstrations.

Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center

Contact: Susan Jones / SC Beekeepers Association 864-430-3393 • president@scstatebeekeepers.com scstatebeekeepers.com

18th Annual Sweetgrass Festival

July 23 • 10 am - 3 pm

Promoting and bringing attention to the contributions of the Gullah Geechee people's history, culture, traditions and their sweetgrass basket art form that originated in Mount Pleasant and continues to exist in our town and surrounding communities today. Offering free admission, entertainment and activities, the Sweetgrass Festival also provides an opportunity for local basket makers to showcase, promote, and market their sweetgrass merchandise.

Mt. Pleasant Memorial Waterfront Park 99 Harry Hallman Jr. Blvd

SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

July 9 & 16 • 11 am - 5 pm

Special Sale July 17 • 1 pm

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

18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

843-909-4285 • wlcir@vahoo.com

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

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

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> 1354 Rutherford Road Greenville, SC 29609 864-244-4023

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5 hefrs, 2 steers, 9 m/o, no papers, no chemicals, cows on site, grass fed, \$750 ea Steve Platte Aiken 803-507-4331

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SimAng, & Ultrablk bulls, all EPDs avail & fertility tested, \$3500+ Kevin Yon Saluda 803-622-8597

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docile, \$2000; 3 cows, Brangus & Ang, \$1500 ea Ben Stabler Calhoun 803-513-4886

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rom reg stock, \$2500 Terry Gibert Greenwood 864-993-4212

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100/\$30 Daniel Smith Berkeley 843-871-4879

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6 M/O BABY JACK

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

HOGS / PIGS

PIGLETS

Jason Painter

\$450 ea obo

Anderson

Bryan Edwards

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Spartanburg 864-641-9855 **2 YORKSHIRE HOGS** cut boar, both 21/2 y/o, sow nvr breed, 450-500 lbs,

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JD 4400 DSL COMBINE

w/duals, 444 corn & 913 platform heads, shed kept, \$10,000 Richard Rhode Dorchester 843-563-1411

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12,000 bales, new belts, just serviced, \$12,000 Wesley Wiles Barnwell 803-516-2557

JD 14T HAY BALER

\$950; JD 350 hay rake, \$850; drum mwr, \$750; 2r cult, \$700 Darlington 843-393-7280

NH BR7060 SILAGE SPECIAL

Bale Command Plus sys, net or twine, 4×5 bales, \$16,000; JD 702 rake, \$2200 Jackie Horton Kershaw 803-606-1512

JD 6620 TURBO COMBINE

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

LIQ NITROGEN APPL

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

MF 1080

\$9500; JD 4720 4wd ldr, \$32,000; Cat D7F, \$35,000; MF 1105, \$15,000; JD 3020, \$10,000 Ronald McGraw Lancaster 980-255-8584

BUSH HOG 3450 QT LDR

\$3500; Bush Hog 9' scrape blade, 3ph, \$1500; CL 4n1 bucket, \$2500 Charles Williams Anderson 864-650-8349

'41 FA H

GRC, w/new tires, \$2500 Russell Suber Newberry 803-924-4504

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

'52 FA SUPER A

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

BEFCO T50-266 ROTARY TILLER

VGC, \$2500; 71/2' Case offset drag disc harrows, w/extra parts, \$250 Franklin Babb Chesterfield 843-320-8568

2WD MF 2615

\$9700; Vermeer 504R baler & Vermeer M6050 cutter, \$37,000 for both; Vail BC7720MB HD high flow bush hog, \$9000 Stephen Eddins

803-720-4260 12' JD DISC

\$900; 4500 Kubota tractor, \$4250 Jack Hurst Chesterfield 843-921-8574

JD 450B DOZIER

GC w/root rake att, \$15,000; 2 JD 50 tractors, 1 restored, \$3000; I needs restoring, \$1600 Billy Gallman Newberry

803-276-7171 **4×8 TRL**

\$200 ea; harrows, \$300; bush hog & hay rake, \$150 ea; more Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214

'83 JD 950 TRACTOR

4000 hrs, dsl, runs & drives, 2ph works, issue w/trans, \$3600 Paul Edwards Hampton 803-842-4841

CAT D-6D DOZER

w/root rake, \$25,000; fert/ litter sprdr, \$7700; Komatsu track hoe, \$26,000 F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768

KOBELCO 210 TRACKHOE

\$27,000; Case HI 2166 combine, \$17,500; JD 918 & JD 920 Platform hdrs, \$4000 ea: more L B Wannamaker Calhoun 803-707-1111

6' HARDEE BUSH HOG

HD, VGC, \$1000 Lucia Carroll Calhoun 803-516-2785

BR 7060 NH HAY BALER

twine wrap, shed kept, VGC, \$12,500 Rex Catoe Lancaster 803-288-0297

DEUTZ-ALLIS HAY BALERS

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

76 GORE 2H TRL

garage kept, limited use, GC, needs new tires, \$8000 obo Dannette Stephens Richland 803-361-6271

4×8 ALL METAL FARM TRL

16" sides, dbl tail gate, 15" tires, \$600 D L Dimery Lexington 803-796-2995

JD 530 5×6 RND BALER

FC, w/BaleTrak, tech man, shed kept, \$2800; JD 702 rake, \$750; both used last yr Jesse Harris Edgefield 803-507-3046

6' OFFSET DISC

pull type w/hyd lift, \$750; 3ph HD forks, \$450 Rickey Mackey Colleton 843-709-3677

2 AC WD45 TRACTORS

sold together, I could run, Ifor parts, \$3100 obo Charlie Jameson Richland 803-622-4468

JD 2020

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

JD 328 SQ BALER

EWC, hyd hitch, \$12,000 Andrew Rice Allendale 803-686-1208

565 NH SQ BALER

\$7500; 1033 NH sq bale stacker, \$6000; GRC Wes Holliday Anderson 864-940-9027

72" FINISHING MWR

by Farm King, EC, barn kept, \$1400 Ioel Grubb Calhoun 803-351-0144

15' DRAG HARROWS

3 sections, metal tongue in GC, \$500 Gordon Hill Anderson 864-617-5413

50' GRAIN AUGER

Sudenga transport, elec drive, \$2500 Perry Arant Orangeburg 803-534-1805

'78 MF 245 TRACTOR

45 hp, 3 cyl Perkins dsl eng, \$6500 Robert McKinley Greenville 864-322-3067

HD HAY SPEAR

bucket mount, GC, TSC brand, \$40 Simon Buzhardt Saluda 803-240-8643

CASE IH 22' 335VT

hyd leveling & baskets, wing gage whls, LT 500A, LN, \$50,000 Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893

HARDEE MFG TRL

16 L, 6 W, tilt body, removable wood side panels, \$3000 Wanda Hardee Anderson 864-760-7597

NEWTON CROUCH SPRYR

500 gal, pull type w/hyd pump & booms, elec ball valves, \$9000 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

'21 KUBOTA RND BALER

Frontier 8 whl rake & Pequea turbo tedder, \$42,700, will sep Gerald Hutto Lexington 803-568-3181

20'L DUAL AXLE TRL

w/4 tires, \$2000; 7' boom pole, \$175; 450C crawler dozer w/open bucket, \$12,000 Franklin Brown Charleston 843-224-4711

3PH HAY RAKE

Krone Swadro 46, EC, \$8000 Harry McMullan Spartanburg 864-327-7369

LAND PRIDE RB3572 BLADE

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

'72 JD 4020

rebuilt eng, new clutch & radiator, good tires, wide frt, canopy, GC, \$16,500 William Nickles Greenwood 864-941-7066

FORD 5' BUSH HOG

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

DRAIN DITCHER

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

'52 FORD 8N

GC, \$3000; 8'×16' all steel trl w/2 ldr pads, 2 axles w/4tires, \$4000 Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348

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 JD 336 SM SQ BALER

VGC, FR, barn kept, \$3500

Howard Steele York 803-230-2627 **20 DISC HARROWS**

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

FORD 50 HP TRACTOR

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

2R CULTS FOR H OR M FA

\$350; Athens 20 disc harrows, \$3000; Intl 20 disc harrows, \$2000 Pete Hawkins Anderson 864-934-3258

FERT DISTRIB

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

FA SUPER A

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

'83 JD 2640 W/CANOPY

new batteries, GC, \$12,000; 2400 Intl rnd hay baler, FC, \$2000 Johnny Brigman Dillon 843-372-6459

JD 5045E TRACTOR

w/H240 ldr, 1126 hrs, \$27,000 Roger Waltz Bamberg 843-908-2312

FA 140

needs eng rebuilt, has 1ph, some cults, \$1200 obo Harry Brown Richland 803-786-9774

12'×6½' DOVETAIL TRL well built, good for hauling

small tractor, small car or lawn mwr, \$550 Ralph Grant Saluda 864-445-2439

'08 3H LAKOTA TRL w/LQ, up top queen bed,

pull out bed, stove frig, microwave, storage, shower, more, \$26,000 Norman Nettles Barnwell 803-571-0092

NH 411 DISCBINE HAY CUTTER

10' cut, 1000 PTO, \$3500 Caleb Hallman Lexington 803-730-4673

NH SICKLE MWR

\$1500; 3 FA tractors, 1 poss runs, 2 for parts, + parts for 4th, \$1500 for all 3 John Grinstead Greenville 864-277-3389

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

½ SOUTHDOWN ½ HAIR

ewes & wethers, \$125/1 y/o; \$100/lamb Tammy White York

10 KAT/DOPER SHEEP

5 m/o, 8 ewes, \$250 ea Benny Goff Kershaw 803-269-8189

803-320-0393

SAVANNA BUCKS 6 m/o, \$200

Billy Ragsdale Jr Anderson 864-419-8275 **6 M/O BOAR CROSS**

Terry Gibert Greenwood

864-993-4212

nannies & billies, \$150 ea

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

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

5 INTACT BUCKLINGS

75% French Alpine/25% Afr Boer, B-4/1-4, \$150 ea; 1 disbudded doeling, \$200 Carla Shuler Aiken 803-685-8799

(5) 100% NZ KIKO

& I Savanna Kiko bucks, 4-6 m/o, CDT, Famacha, \$350-425 ea John Cooper Greenville 843-693-9099

DIARY BUCKS

not disbudded, wormed, healthy, 8 m/o-1½ y/o, \$100 ea, less if more taken **Beverly Ammons** Berkeley 843-761-2962

'22 HQ CB \$70/rnd; \$8/sq, fert, lime & shed kept Jean Phillips Sumter 803-486-0081

'22 SPRING FESCUE

 $4^{1/2} \times 5^{1/2}$ rounders, rained on 1−2×, outside, clean hay, \$30 Greg Hollinger Anderson 864-760-2389

'22 4×5 RND FESCUE

baled end of May, twine for add fee Ragin Craig York 803-322-1375 '22 RYE STRAW

tied, stored outside, \$50, del

precut, bright yellow, \$6/bale **Edward Berger** Dorchester 843-832-9233

'22 FESCUE/RYEGRASS/MIX

4×5 bales, net wrap, best/\$50; cow/goat qual, \$40+; fertilized Marc Renwick Newberry 803-271-8691

'22 4×5 OAT HAY

barn kept, \$60/bale Rodney Lowe Abbeville 864-844-3878

4×5 RYE STRAW bright, net wrap, \$40/bale,

free del w/in 40 mi Billy Johnson Aiken 803-258-3988

'22 SM SQ FESCUE

30-40 lbs, 36"L×13"H×18"W, shed stored, \$3 Stan Suchecki Laurens 803-207-1753

'22 SQ FESCUE

NR, in barn, \$6 ea Jerry Butler Laurens 864-697-6343

HAY & GRAIN

WHEAT STRAW

Richard Knight

803-427-6440

Kershaw

4×5 net wrap, \$40 ea

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

'21 SD ALFALFA

843-517-0315

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

RYE STRAW

\$5 ea, all shed kept Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

SOYBEAN SEEDS

for deer plots, 50 lb bag, \$18 Plato Kneece Aiken 803-582-8665 '22 4×5 RND FESCUE/

net wrap, \$42, \$47 to del Suzanne Reed Anderson

BERMUDA

864-293-0363

SQ ALFALFA BALES \$13; sq mixed grass, \$5; rnd oat bales, \$60 Jackie Rogers Spartanburg 864-381-5971

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM GATES

used, GC, var of sizes 4', 6', 8', 14' & 16', sell sep or altogether, \$65+ Marshall Smith Cherokee 864-415-8470

DIRECT DRIVE AG BOX FANS

48" w/thermostat & 1 hp motor, sev avail to test, \$225 Bert Kennedy Newberry 803-924-0235

GY 19.5-24" TIRES

10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4×42" all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394

ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERTILIZER

30 lb bags, \$20, bulk sales avail Maryann Little Lexington 803-530-9219

10 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES

24"L×16"W× 1"H, \$3 ea Nina Shirer Richland 803-772-8120

WOOD SPLITTER

works off tractor hyd, \$400; top soil/fill dirt, \$2/yd, you load/haul R Adams Darlington 843-393-7280

75 KW JD GEN

GC, used to power 50 hp pump & ctr pivot, \$12,000 Henry Gunter Lexington 803-260-5502

TOPSOIL

no wood debris, comp clean, qual 3/8" screened 40 lb bags, \$6 ea Dakota Hollman Lexington 803-687-6382

CARPENTER BEES TRAPS

to catch & dispose of them, sold in lots of 5, \$85 William Timmerman 803-640-6265

RADIATOR

for JD 6620 combine, \$300 Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692

1000 GAL PLASTIC TANK

water or nitrogen, photo avail, \$950 Tom Thornton Lexington 803-960-4068

VINTAGE WESTERN SADDLE

blk, \$250; elec fence supplies, 3 controllers, 175 insulators, wire, posts, etc, \$50 James Frye Charleston 843-408-5851

50' HORSE WIRE

GC, \$30; 10" galv funnel, \$15 Simon Buzhardt Saluda 803-240-8643

11×38" DROP CTR TRACTOR RIM

\$100; 11.2×36" new Titan tractor tire, \$450; tube, \$40 obo Duane Weber Orangeburg 843-817-1120

6'-25'L1×6" CEDAR LUMBER

cedar posts & utility poles, \$1-2.50/ft **James Burns** Laurens 864-918-6308

RND CEDAR POSTS

cu to var sizes, 4-10"D, \$6-12 each, depend on size; cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft **Douglass Britt** McCormick 864-391-3334

16×9.38 TRACTOR TIRE

8-ply rating bkt, new, \$675 Edward Klugh Greenwood 864-374-3162

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

FORD IND ENG

for irrig pump, sawmill, etc, \$1800 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

DSL WELDER/GEN

AC/DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236

GQF CABINET EGG INCUBATOR

used, 3 shelves w/LCD display, auto egg turner & clear view door, \$500; more Ronald Joyce Darlington 843-307-4751

SS KETTLE

holds 3 bu p-nuts or more, Franklin Brown Charleston 843-224-4711

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

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

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

(3) 30' I BEAMS

\$300 ea Jack Hurst Chesterfield 843-921-8574

USED TRACTOR TIRES

for veg/flower bed/water troughs, \$20; 5 gal buckets w/lids, \$2 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

JD COMP ROLL BAR

& canopy, \$1250; JD 5105 hood, \$350 Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

APIARY 45 ACTIVE BEE HIVES

w/bees & honey, healthy, vigorous, all have queens, \$7000 obo Rufus Watkins Laurens 864-981-4051

HYD LIMB SAW

for tractor, good for trimming roads, w/(2) 24" circular saw blades, EWC, \$9000 Andrew Rice Allendale 803-686-1208

CHAPIN 15 GAL SPRYR

mod 97300, \$150 Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693 **5 GAL BUCKETS**

plastic, used, \$2 ea Caleb Hallman Lexington 803-730-4673

2 BELAIR CORP COMPRESSORS

(2) 6 hp motors, 3 phase pwr req, \$1800 Thomas Bolton Spartanburg 864-476-2879

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

MILLER LEGEND WELDER

AC/DC, propane, constant power, \$1500 Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309

275 PORT TANK

\$35; oil tank, \$75; bar joists, \$20 ea; more Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214

20 & 12 GAL WASHPOTS

\$175 ea; 2 gal comp Enterprise sausage stuffer, \$300 R Long Newberry

803-924-9039 **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

POWERHOUSE GEN PH2100

\$230; 5 gal buckets w/lids, \$1.85; Budd alum whls, 11×24.5, \$95 F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768

CATTLE HEAD GATE

auto catch, Tarter branch, VGC, \$540 Louie Careaga Anderson 864-570-5291

ROTOTILLER

Troy-Bilt rear-tine horse, for parts, runs, trans shot, \$350 obo Peter Conway Charleston 864-814-9348

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

1 GAL AZALEAS

Lorepedlum, Tea Olives, Mex Petunias, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Camellias, Iron plants, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

MEX PETUNIAS

pink, purple & wht, I gal, \$3 ea; New Gold Lantana, \$5 ea; Elephant Ears, \$10-20 ea, no ship Larry Johnson Orangeburg 803-664-4213

Pres red, Bengal tiger & yellow, \$1 ea; red Begonia dragon wing, I gal, \$3 ea, no ship Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

ARBORVITAE CUTTINGS

Emerald Green, 21/2 y/o, in 2½ gal pots, photos avail, \$20 ea Jimmy Broome Union 864-441-8842

MONKEY GRASS

aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 ea Woody Ellenburg Pickens 864-855-2565

MEX PETUNIAS

purple, \$1-3; Canna lilies, \$2 ea Daniel Hutchins Lexington 803-995-5458

POULTRY

RIR PULLETS

\$16 ea, calls only Marza Decker Lexington 803-317-5558

2 BRONZE TOM TURKEYS

\$75 ea James Fiddie Berkeley 843-729-6880

GUINEAS

2-3 m/o chicks, \$8 ea Lavern Raber Pickens 864-868-8015

DIAMOND DOVES

\$20 ea Mosco Faulk Sumter 803-494-8499

GUINEA FOWL

Pearl, purple, lav, choc, buff, pieds & more colors, \$7+, straight run only Mary-Jane Vivas Edgefield 803-480-1574

BOB WHT OUAIL

full grown, flight ready, good for breeders, \$4 ea John Reed Sumter 803-464-5757

4 M/O BANTAM CHICKS

BB Red, Mottled, Blks, Spangled, Crele, Silver Quill, b/red, more, \$25/pr Charles Boswell Saluda 803-360-5671

14 M/O SPANGLER ROO

1/2 Gerrard hatch, 1/4 Sweater, ¼ Kelso, \$100 Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309

CHICKENS

Bantams, Seramas, Mille Fleur, Mottled Jap, & Cochins, \$10/roo; \$15/hen Dora Hahn Lexington 803-227-2080

MALLARDS

\$5+, depending on size; 7 w/o pullets, Buff, RIR, Bard Rock, \$7 ea Shane Sease Bamberg 803-824-9124

BOURBON RED TURKEYS

2 y/o breeding trio, \$75 ea **Emily Simon** Lancaster 803-627-7850

FULL ASIL & ASIL CROSS STAGS

wht Kings, Silver Kings, \$15 ea; jumbo Pekin ducks, \$20 ea Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

GUINEAS

1/4 grown, \$7 ea; 1/2 grown, \$10 ea; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+ Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

BOB WHT QUAIL

hatching I w/o+, \$I+ Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

BARNYARD MIX CHICKS

ı w/o, straight run, from lrg egg layers, \$3 ea Lisa Pace Kershaw 803-260-6900

PHEASANTS

3 pr of wht eared & 3 hens, \$1200/pr; 3 pr of blue eared & males, \$375/pr; 1 trio brn eared, \$500/pr; more Claude Hipp Cherokee 864-592-0800

WHT LEGHORNS & MIX **CHICKENS**

hens & roos, \$3-4 ea Ann Threatt Chester 803-209-5277

CHICKENS

\$25+/pr Mike McBride Anderson 864-980-7832

BELGIAN PORCELAIN

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D'UCCLE bantams roos, \$20 Bridgett Schumpert Lexington 803-796-8365

RABBITS

LA COTTONTAILS

Duman Wicker Newberry 803-537-7222 **NZ WHITES** 10-18 w/o \$25 ea, disc on qty

Gene McCarthy

Edgefield

803-278-2274 MO COTTON TAILS

\$12 ea Steve Ard Aiken 803-603-0642

AMER CHINCHILLA

MIXED KITS multi litters, 10 w/o, \$20 ea or \$15 ea for 2+ Eric Breckenridge Lexington 803-429-0981

LA COTTONTAILS/MS **CANE CUTTER**

\$10 ea Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953

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

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\$25 ea Billie Jean Brown Lexington 803-622-5245

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reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred Nick Mosher Marion 912-289-5575

10-12' BWA HARROWS

ID 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394

3PH PINE STRAW RAKE

5' or 6', in GC Marion Mackey Lancaster 803-416-7712

18-22' TANDEM DISC **HARROWS**

12-14' offset disc harrows, both FR Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628

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

ROP BAR

for 3600 Ford tractor Mason Motley Richland 803-754-3224

BISH ADAPTOR

for JD Row Crop hdr & 2366 Case combine Henry Gunter Lexington 803-260-5502

WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

PB OLD SPOT PIGS

boar or gilts, to keep from inbreeding, will buy or trade Benjamin Pridgen Edgefield 803-279-6395

8 LAYING HENS

will roam free, need egg producers Gerald Barks Abbeville 864-554-0686

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R Adams Darlington 843-393-7280

GAITED SADDLE HORSE

gentle & safe for pleasure riding Thurman Anderson Spartanburg 864-542-2245

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goats, & sm animals Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

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BLK SMITH ANVIL

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

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

BLKSMITH ANVILS

any size farm bells, #3 C S Bell cradle R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

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

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top prices paid, 15 yrs exp Trey Shull Lexington 803-318-4263

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

BAMBOO

40'T & 3-4", need 10-12 sprouts, will dig up; also need blk bamboo Ken Higgins Out of State 828-778-8223

CAROLINA PRECISION FOODS, LLC ESTABLISHING OPERATIONS IN FLORENCE CO.

\$10 MILLION INVESTMENT TO CREATE 402 NEW JOBS

Carolina Precision Foods, LLC - a joint venture of Carolina Fresh Foods and owners of Lake Foods –announced plans to establish operations in Florence County. The company's \$10 million investment will create 402 new jobs.

Carolina Precision Foods, LLC is a poultry further processing company that specializes in deboning, portioning, marination, custom further processing and mechanically separating food.

Located at 2901 W. Darlington Street in Florence, Carolina Precision Foods, LLC's new facility will partner with regional poultry processors in custom further processing of poultry products.

Operations are expected to be online in August

"We are excited to become a member of Florence County and the Pee Dee Region. With over 65 million pounds of poultry processed weekly within two hours of Florence, this was the perfect location for our plant. With Interstates 20 and 95 at our doorstep, fresh chicken from Carolina Precision Foods can be processed for over 19 million consumers in a day. We look forward to a long and fruitful relationship with Florence County!" —Carolina Precision Foods, LLC Chief Financial Officer Jim Robinson

"Agribusiness is one of our leading industries, and with our pro-business environment, it continues to grow at a rapid pace. We congratulate Carolina Precision Foods, LLC on their \$10 million investment and look forward to the impact these 402 new jobs will have on Florence County." —Gov. Henry McMaster

"We are excited to welcome Carolina Precision Foods, LLC to the state of South Carolina. Their operation will offer additional processing opportunities to our state's poultry growers. We look forward to the continued growth of our state's agribusiness industry." —South Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Hugh Weathers

"South Carolina is home to a dynamic roster of agribusiness companies, and we are proud that Carolina Precision Foods, LLC is joining that list. We welcome Carolina Precision Foods, LLC to Florence County and look forward to the positive impact they will make in the local community and beyond." —Secretary of Commerce Harry M. Lightsey III

"We are thrilled to welcome Carolina Precision Foods, LLC to Florence County and are excited about the 402 new jobs they will create for our community. It is clear that food and beverage companies continue to find Florence County as the right place to do business." —Florence County Council Chairman Willard Dorriety Jr.

2022 LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR CANDIDATES TO FILL VACANCIES ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA PORK BOARD

Pursuant to the provisions of the "Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act" and the Marketing Order for South Carolina Pork issued by the Agriculture Commission of South Carolina, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the terms of office of the listed members of the South Carolina Pork Board, expire on August 31, 2022, and, therefore, the listed vacancies shall occur at that time.

DISTRICT 2:

Richard Rentz, Branchville, SC Brett Wiggins, Walterboro, SC Curt Lee, Alcolu, SC

If you are interested in becoming a SC Pork Board member, you will need to request a petition. This petition can be requested by calling (803) 734-9807, (803) 734-2217 or by emailing elloyd@scda.sc.gov. All petitions must be received by Friday, July 22, 2022. For a petition to be eligible/accepted, it must be signed by no less than five pork producers from the counties of the district seat you are petitioning for.

Terms of office are for 3 years. To qualify, a candidate must be a resident of South Carolina and be actively engaged in the production of pork within the State of South Carolina for a period of no less than one year. Additionally, during that one-year period, candidate will have derived a substantial portion of his income there from and shall continue to do so during their term of office. The Pork Board holds approximately 4 quarterly meetings per year to conduct their business. Reimbursement for mileage is paid for travel to and from meetings. In addition, a \$35 per diem is paid per meeting attended.

Upper State District 1 includes the Counties of Abbeville, Anderson, Cherokee, Chester, Chesterfield, Darlington, Dillon, Fairfield, Florence, Greenville, Greenwood, Horry, Kershaw, Lancaster, Laurens, Lee, Marion, Marlboro, McCormick, Newberry, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg, Union, and York

Lower State District 2 includes the Counties of Aiken, Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Berkeley, Calhoun, Charleston, Clarendon, Colleton, Dorchester, Edgefield, Georgetown, Hampton, Jasper, Lexington, Orangeburg, Richland, Saluda, Sumter, and Williamsburg

FRANCES PRICE, Chair The Agriculture Commission of South Carolina PO Box 11280 Columbia, South Carolina 29211





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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY / CURIO WELLNESS PARTNER TO ADVANCE RESEARCH ON CANNABIS TISSUE CULTURE

STUDY AIMS TO INCREASE PRODUCTION EFFICIENCY AND PROTECT CANNABIS STRAINS FROM PLANT DISEASES.

BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

The Clemson University College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences is working with Curio Wellness to conduct a two-year research project to advance plant tissue science for the medical cannabis industry.

Headquartered in Timonium, Maryland, Curio Wellness is a licensed medical cannabis company and innovator of health and wellness products derived from cannabis. Matt Taylor is applied science director for Curio Wellness.

"Clemson University is recognized as one of the top agricultural and horticultural schools in the world," Taylor said. "Through our partnership, we are building the knowledge base for cannabis

tissue culture, which in its current state is inadequately understood. The ultimate goal is genetic preservation, which will enable us to continue cultivating high quality, plant-based medicine for patients in Maryland and beyond."

Tissue culture is an important tool in horticulture and involves growing plants aseptically, or in

an environment free of microorganisms and pathogens. It is used for biological research, plant breeding and propagation across important crops such as sweet potatoes, bananas, grapes, roses, berries, hops, and many ornamental plants. The aim is to protect plants from viral pathogens while improving production efficiency.

Jeff Adelberg, an expert in plant tissue culture and a horticulture professor at Clemson, will lead a team involving both the University and Curio Wellness in the study.

"This project is unique in that both organizations will conduct research using our individual plant

collections," Adelberg said. "Research conducted at Clemson will be shared with Curio for use on their plants in Maryland. They have the medical expertise to create the best products from cannabis. This collaboration creates an opportunity for researchers from both institutions to use their knowledge to benefit people."

The 2018 U.S. Farm Bill established the United States Department of Agriculture's Hemp Production Program, legalizing industrial hemp production. The South Carolina Hemp Farming Program is administered by the South Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Clemson's research involves using industrial hemp,

a strain of the same plant as marijuana but without intoxicating effects. Legal production began in South Carolina in 2019. Both hemp and marijuana are strains of the Cannabis sativa plant species. They are distinguished by their chemistry. Hemp has much lower concentrations of tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the psychoactive substance for which marijuana is known.

By law, industrial hemp must have less than 0.3% THC, while marijuana may contain between 10 and 100 times that concentration. By contrast, hemp has higher concentrations of cannabidiol, or CBD, which does not have the same psychoactive effects as THC but is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use controlling epileptic seizures.

Michael Bronfein, Curio Wellness's chief executive officer, said this latest research collaboration is an example of the company's continued commitment to innovation that reimagines the way medical cannabis is cultivated and delivered to patients.

"At Curio, everything we do is rooted in scientifically derived methods and processes, which means our investment in research and development is fundamental to our operating strategy and the quality and consistency of our products," Bronfein said. "This research partnership with Clemson is a prime example of how Curio is investing in the future of medical cannabis for our patients and everyone in need of safe, effective and reliable health solutions."

The research begins in August 2022.

ABOUT CURIO WELLNESS

Founded in 2014 in Baltimore, Maryland, Curio Wellness is a cGMP certified, vertically integrated medical cannabis company and trusted healthcare partner. Recognized as the leading wellness brand in cannabis by BDS Analytics, Curio is committed to serving patients with targeted, effective, and reliable cannabis-based medicine. For more information visit https://curiowellness.com.

ABOUT CLEMSON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND LIFE SCIENCES

The College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences (CAFLS) focuses on improving the lives of South Carolinians through education, discovery and outreach in agricultural and life sciences. CAFLS curricula explore plant, animal, human, molecular and packaging sciences and build upon the College's world-class academic, research and Extension activities to produce scientific discoveries of global significance and graduates prepared to be leaders in their chosen fields. CAFLS remains grounded in the fundamental principle that Clemson University is committed by its land-grant legacy to ensure that higher education remains a public good and that land-grant colleges link their expertise to the needs of the people. For more information visit clemson.edu/cafls.

SIGN UP FOR 2022 SOUTH CAROLINA PRODUCE SAFETY RULE TRAININGS

Calling all fruit and vegetable growers and others interested in learning about produce safety, the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule, Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs), and co-management of natural resources and food safety: The PSA Grower Training Course is one way to satisfy the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirement outlined in § 112.22(c) that requires 'At least one supervisor or responsible party for your farm must have successfully completed food safety training at least equivalent to that received under standardized curriculum recognized as adequate by the Food and Drug Administration.'

WHAT TO EXPECT AT THE PSA GROWER TRAINING COURSE

The trainers will spend approximately seven hours of instruction time covering content contained in these seven modules:

- Introduction to Produce Safety
- Worker Health, Hygiene, and Training
- Soil Amendments
- Wildlife, Domesticated Animals, and Land Use
- Agricultural Water (Part I: Production Water; Part II: Postharvest Water)
- Postharvest Handling and Sanitation
- How to Develop a Farm Food Safety Plan

In addition to learning about produce safety best practices, key parts of the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirements are outlined within each module. There will be time for questions and discussion, so participants should come prepared to share their experiences and produce safety questions.

BENEFITS OF ATTENDING THE COURSE

The course will provide a foundation of Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs) and co-management information, FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirements, and details on how to develop a farm food safety plan. Individuals who participate in this course are expected to gain a basic understanding of:

- Microorganisms relevant to produce safety and where they may be found on the farm
- How to identify microbial risks, practices that reduce risks, and how to begin implementing produce safety practices on the farm
- Parts of a farm food safety plan and how to begin writing one
- Requirements in the FSMA Produce Safety Rule and how to meet them.

After attending the entire course, participants will be eligible to receive a certificate from the Association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO) that

verifies they have completed the training course. To receive an AFDO certificate, a participant must be present for the entire training and submit the appropriate paperwork to their trainer at the end of the course.

Three training sessions remain in 2022:

Charleston Produce Safety Rule Training
August 30 | 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
(Hold August 31 for remote, if needed)

Remote Produce Safety Rule Training September 21 – 22 | 1:00 – 5:30 pm

Columbia Produce Safety Rule Training
December 7 | 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
(Hold December 8 for remote, if needed)

For more information about scheduled PSA Grower Training Courses, please visit the PSA website at producesafetyalliance.cornell.edu.

For questions, please contact Brooke Horton, SCDA Produce Safety Outreach Coordinator at 803-351-1244 or bhorton@scda.sc.gov or Chad Carter, Clemson Extension Produce Safety Grower Training Coordinator at 843-730-5211 or ctcarte@clemson.edu.

ROOTS OF NATIVE GRASSES MAY HOLD KEY TO GROWING CROPS IN DRIER CLIMATES

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Drought can cause issues for grain crops and three Clemson University scientists are working to get to the root of the problem.

The scientists believe crops have a lesson or two to learn from their weedy relatives when it comes to growing in drier soils. The trick is to harbor beneficial microorganisms on and around the roots to enhance the ability of plants to withstand harsher environments.

An interdisciplinary team led by Vidya Suseela, assistant professor in the Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences, received a \$649,898 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA-NIFA) for their study, Systems approach to impart stress resilience: Enhancing

crop drought-resilience of crops through crossinoculation of beneficial rhizobiome and cover cropping.

Suseela is a soil ecologist and studies the interactions of plant roots with surrounding soils and associated microorganisms. Other researchers involved in the project are Nishanth Tharayil, Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences, and Barbara Campbell, Department of Biological Sciences.

Many ruderal plants are considered weeds and grow on waste lands where they are exposed to harsh environments. An attribute common to most ruderal species is their ability to foster beneficial microorganisms around roots, which in turn helps them perform better under environmental stress. The researchers will start by identifying microorganisms found near root systems that help provide drought tolerance to ruderal grasses. Corn is the crop used in this study.

"In an effort to make corn more drought-tolerant, we will devise strategies to identify and transfer beneficial microorganisms from the ruderal grasses to corn," Suseela said. "Plant root-associated microbial communities (microbiomes) can stimulate plant growth and enhance plant tolerance to environmental stress such as drought. Utilizing root-microbiome interactions thus offers a promising path to impart drought tolerance in crops, particularly in the face of changing climate."

In a related study, the Clemson team captured some of the key mechanisms through which beneficial

> microorganisms from related ruderal plants reduce the water requirements of corn by one-half.

"This maintenance of productivity under drought is a significant finding, given that global climate change is predicted to result in drier growing seasons related to less frequent rain events," Suseela said. "Microorganisms are the better half of plants when it comes

to overcoming environmental adversities and is a potential that remains untapped."

Once identified, these microorganisms will be transferred from the ruderal grasses to corn.

Transferring microorganisms from ruderal grasses to crops creates a unique challenge for the researchers.

"Using microorganisms from ruderal species to provide drought tolerance for cash crops is a relatively new idea" Tharayil said. "But the real challenge is how to maintain these beneficial microorganisms under field settings. Because of their complexity and resilience, bringing about changes in the soil microbial community composition is easier said than done, and native microbes will outwit the introduced microbiome in no time."

To overcome this hurdle, the researchers plan to use cover crops closely related to ruderal species to serve as vectors to transport, multiply and maintain beneficial microorganisms in fields. Soil microbes thrive on chemical compounds released by plant roots. To stimulate growth of colonies

of beneficial microorganisms in the soil, grass cover crops with root systems and chemical inputs similar to the ruderal species, will be planted in the field before the crop. Tharayil's expertise is in plant ecophysiology. His group studies plants' responses to harsher environments and uses various tools to characterize plant chemistry.

"Ruderal species, though natives, cannot be directly introduced into crop fields due to their potential weedy nature," Tharayil said. "We believe that if we plant cover crops that release chemical compounds similar to those of ruderal grass, we can sustain the beneficial microorganism of the ruderal plants in agricultural fields. The trick is finding the correct match."

Suseela adds, "Though there are several avenues to increase drought tolerance of crops, our approach, by fostering soil microbial communities and soil health, provides a sustainable method for microbiome-mediated stress resilience in crops, while taking a systems approach in maintaining the health of agroecosystems."

Campbell is a microbial ecologist who uses molecular tools to understand microbiome diversity, function and interactions with other microbes or higher organisms as well as the environment. She will advise and work with graduate students to characterize root microorganisms in relation to changes in the plant environment.

"We will examine beneficial microorganisms and compare them to original microorganisms, as well as document changes that occur in the microorganisms in corn grown following different cover crops," Campbell said.

The project is expected to continue through April 2026 and will involve a series of lab, greenhouse and field experiments.

Developing crops that can adapt to changes in the climate is important in helping farmers grow crops to feed the world. Information from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) shows as the climate continues to change, some areas likely will experience increased precipitation and flooding, while other locations likely will experience less precipitation and increased risk of drought.



NEW LEGISLATION OPENS RED SNAPPER HARVEST IN STATE WATERS

BY SCDNR

Red snapper are not often caught within South Carolina state waters, but a new law will allow anglers along the coast to take advantage of some they do encounter.

The South Carolina General Assembly recently passed legislation that allows for year-round harvest of up to two red snapper per person per day with a minimum size of 20 inches total length in state waters. The creel and size limits mirror those found in neighboring Georgia and Florida (Atlantic) state waters. The new regulations (introduced as S.980 by Senators Campsen and Goldfinch) took effect recently upon signature by Governor McMaster.

Red snapper are among the most prized fish in southeastern waters, with their mild, sweet meat a quintessential offering at seafood restaurants. They're exceptionally long-lived, topping out at around 50 years of age and 50 pounds. Snapper occupy multiple

levels of the ocean food chain, serving both as prey for large, carnivorous fish and sea turtles as well as predator to smaller fish and crustaceans.

They're uncommon within state waters (fewer than three miles offshore), which tend to be shallower than their preferred habitat. Off the coast of South Carolina, red snapper are far more abundant in federal waters (greater than three miles offshore) and are most commonly found around hard bottom areas such as natural and artificial reefs.

Access to red snapper in federal and state waters has been limited in recent years. The species declined in southeastern waters over the last half century, and in 2010, federal officials closed the fishery to allow the overfished population to rebuild.

SCDNR surveys show that while the population of

red snapper off South Carolina is increasing, most fish skew young; a sign that the population is still in the process of rebuilding.

Red snapper are especially susceptible to barotrauma, a condition that occurs when fish are brought to the surface from deep water and their internal gases expand. To counteract barotrauma and ensure more released fish survive, anglers fishing for or possessing red snapper and other "snapper/grouper" species are required to have a descending device on board. Find more information on descending devices at safmc.net/ best-fishing-practices.

Possession of red snapper in federal waters is still prohibited outside of the occasional mini-season. NOAA Fisheries recently announced that recreational red snapper season in federal waters will next open on July 8–9, 2022.

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