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SC PECAN SHELLERS RECEIVE LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

BY CADE M'CONNELL

Brothers Bill and David Summers of Golden Kernel Pecan Company in Cameron, South Carolina were recognized this year for their contributions to the National Pecan Shellers Association and the pecan industry.

Their story began in the late 1800s when Dr. S. J. Summers of Cameron brought the first pecan seedlings to be set out in South Carolina on a commercial scale. These original trees seeded pecan orchards on the Summers estate and across South Carolina. Eager to carry on the Summers tradition, his son, David Sr., later took over management of the orchard. In 1932, business had grown so quickly that David Sr. incorporated the Golden Kernel Pecan Company in order to buy, grade, and process pecans for the market. Construction of the shelling plant finished in 1934; and by the late 1940s the company had 25,000 trees in the nursery and could shell 6,000 pounds of pecans per day.

David Sr. and his wife Olivia ran Golden Kernel Pecan together until his passing in 1950, which left Olivia to run the business



David and Bill Summers in their Cameron, SC plant.



1978 Quantz X16 prototype in the SC State Museum.



Modern Quantz Cracker used at Golden Kernel.

on her own. In 1968 their sons David Jr. and Bill returned to take over operation of the company. Shortly after, they joined the National Pecan Shellers Association and began their lifelong relationship with the Association and the pecan industry.

David and Bill began to help change the pecan industry when they befriended Bland Quantz. Prior to that, pecan cracking was a more social activity. "People didn't have TVs back then, so Dad would drop off bags of nuts in the evening and they'd sit around and crack pecans," Bill said. The crackers being used cracked one nut at a time and were only as fast as the person operating them. At the time, Quantz was developing a prototype pecan cracker in his Columbia garage that he hoped would change the industry.

David and Bill felt that Bland was on to something great and allowed him to test his pecan cracker in their Golden Kernel plant. "He'd always come in and add something to the machine, trying to make it better," Bill said. After years of workshoping and countless smashed pecan meats, Bland perfected the Quantz x16 pecan cracker and set the new standard for cracking pecans. The new machine was able to crack upwards of 1000 pecans per minute. This version of the machine remained the industry standard for nearly 20 years. The original prototypes are now housed at the South Carolina State Museum.

In recognition of their dedication and contribution to the pecan industry, the National Pecan Shellers Association has given Bill and David Summers its lifetime achievement award. Bill has served as the president of the association. Both he and David have served on the board many times and have remained active members throughout the years. Golden Kernel continues to process pecans for fundraising, specialty foods, and retail sale. David passed away in February of 2022 and Bland in 2008, but the legacy they created lives on through Bill and their impact on pecan history.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

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WRAPPING UP NASDA

I attended the annual meeting of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture recently. This was my first time attending the meeting in person since COVID, and it was a valuable opportunity to touch base with other agriculture departments around the country. We come from different backgrounds and states, but we all have the interests of farmers in common.

Here are some of the points we agreed on:

- NASDA members supported a call for more federal funding and cost-share grants to improve local and regional processing capacity. Beef processing is a particular focus for us in South Carolina, as it is for several other Southern states, so we discussed how to help expand small processing operations and encourage others to open.
- We requested a defined process for commodities to receive consideration for specialty crop designation.
- We supported stronger funding for mental health programs for farmers and ranchers.

During the NASDA meeting, we also had meetings with our regional partners in SASDA (Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture) and SUSTA (Southern U.S. Trade Association). We also voiced some concerns to the Food and Drug Administration

about how the Food Safety Modernization Act is being managed and handled and communicated. On behalf of farmers, we need things done a little differently.

The meeting was held in Saratoga Springs, New York, which is a lovely part of the country. Saratoga Springs is known for its horse racing industry, and my three assistant commissioners and I visited a training barn with some South Carolina connections. The business of racehorses is fascinating.

We cut our trip short because Hurricane Ian was approaching South Carolina. At that time, we didn't know what to expect from the storm – but we were fortunate enough as a state to get through it with minimal damage to agriculture. There are some cotton farmers dealing with damage to cotton, and the harvesting calendar is a bit disarranged now, but overall, we were blessed with some needed rain and not too much other disruption. Our prayers are with Florida's farmers as they work to recover from the storm. Blanche and I have a niece who married into a Florida farming family and they said it could be a real challenge for some who were in the path of the storm to keep on farming. That's tough to hear. Let's also pray for a swift and safe end to this year's hurricane season.

Hugh Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

13th Annual Farm Night (#4)

October 25 • 6 – 9 pm
Join us for our final Fall Farm night. Live music by Columbia Bluegrass. For \$10 (cash) a person you can kick back and enjoy the band, get lost in our corn maze, love on some farm animals, take a guided wagon ride around the dairy, check out the antique tractors, and chug a pint of your favorite milk. Kids 2 yrs old and younger are free. Bring extra cash to stuff your gut at one of the food trucks selling award-winning bar-b-que with the fixings, a hot dog combo, or dipped ice cream. No reservations needed.
Hickory Hill Milk
150 Faulkner Mountain Road, Edgefield
803-480-3312
[facebook.com/hickoryhillmilk](#)



Trick or Treating at Family Farm Day!

October 29 • 9 am – 4 pm
Come out & Trick or treat with us! Shop all of the awesome vendors! Enjoy delicious food & treats! Costumes are welcome & encouraged—we can’t wait to see everyone dressed up! We love being able to support local small businesses and hope that you’ll help us in showing support! As always, we’ll have lots of vendors and delicious food, too! Some vendors will have card readers, but some can only accept cash. All of our animals are friendly & LOVE attention.
Fox Hideaway
1822 Saint Matthew Church Road, Eastover
803-567-3046
[facebook.com/FoxHideawaySC](#)
[fox-hideaway-farm.square.site](#)



BOOtanical

October 29 • 2 – 5 pm
The BOOtanical Garden will come alive! Get the whole family together and put on your best costumes for an enchanted Halloween afternoon at Moore Farms Botanical Garden. Trick-or-treating through the garden, with fall themed games, crafts, and even carnivorous plants ... there’s something fun for everyone! Experience the bewitchingly beautiful garden like never before, while the little ones enjoy a BOOtastic time.
Moore Farms Botanical Garden
100 New Zion Road, Lake City
843-210-7582
[moorefarmsbg.org](#)



Haunts and Spirits

October 30 • 6:30 – 8:30 pm
Are you ready to have a haunting good time learning about the surprisingly weird and tragic history of Kershaw County? Come explore the site and hear stories told by the ghosts themselves while enjoying music, food, and spirits. \$20 per person. No dogs, please. Not recommended for children under the age of 12.
Historic Camden Foundation
222 Broad Street, Camden
803-432-9841
[historiccamden.org](#)
[facebook.com/HistoricCamdenFoundation](#)
Tickets: [eventbrite.com/e/haunts-and-spirits-tickets-407553171507](#)



Richland Creek Antique Fall Festival

November 4 – 6 • 8 am – 5 pm
Admission is \$5 on Fri., \$10 on Sat. Kids 12 and under free. Antique Tractor Pull is Fri at 7 pm (thru 1960 only) and Sat at 1 pm. Antique engines, operating steam engine, threshing machine, crafts, cane syrup cooking, food vendors, tractors, saw mill and big engine, shingle mill , hay baler, antique cars, kids pedal pull and race, petting zoo.
216 Richland Creek Farm Road, Ward
Contact: Alex Berry/Richland Creek Antique Power Association
803-834-9076 • [alex@goldenhillsgolf.com](#)
[richlandcreekantique.com](#)

Western Carolina Antique Tractor Pull Show

November 12 • 9 am
Carolina antique tractor pull & tractor show open to 1970 and older tractors. Test and tune Friday at 6 pm. Saturday tractor pull gates open at 9 am. Tractor pull starts at 12 pm. Kiddy tractor pull starts at 1 pm. Admission is \$10 and children under 12 are free. Food and craft vendors on site.
Western Carolina Fairgrounds
561 May Royal Drive, Aiken
Contact: Aiken Antique Tractor Association & Palmetto Tractor Club
803-403-3819 • [mrshardenoi@gmail.com](#)
[m.facebook.com/10006](#)

SALES & AUCTIONS

Yon Maternal Roots Cattle Sale

October 28 – 29 • 1 pm Friday / 11 am Saturday
Yon Angus, SimAngus & Ultrablack Cattle Sale at the farm 200, Bred & Open females sell on Friday 250, 2 YO & Yrlg bulls sell Saturday.
318 Aiken Road, Ridge Spring
Contact: Lydia Yon, Yon Family Farms
803-622-8597 • [lydia@yonfamilyfarms.com](#)
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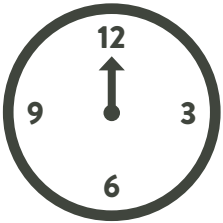
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Calhoun
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York
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Lexington
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Burton Jaillette
Lancaster
803-320-0632

RED WATTLE PIGLETS
8-12 w/o, \$100-125
Ottis Wagner
York
704-609-4912

KUNEKUNE PIGS
7 w/o, unreg, 1 gilt, 3 barrows, dbl wattled, \$300
Nan Caputo
Colleton
937-760-6152

PIGS
Yorkshire, Hampshire, price depending on size, \$85-175
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

'22 OATS
cleaned, 2 bu bags, G-93%, D/HS-0%, D/H SD&G-93%, \$15/bag
Addison Livingston
Lexington
803-608-0998

HAY & GRAIN

'22 HQ CB
\$8/bale; rnd HQ CB, \$80; rnd CQ hay, \$40
Ike Hardwick
Darlington
843-858-2103

'22 4×5 RND CB
net wrap, fert, stored outside, \$60/bale
Alfred Bush
Barnwell
803-522-3763

SERICIA LESPEDEZA-AU GRAZER TYPE
fert, EC, \$10, 30 avail
Lee Johnson
Chester
803-517-4131

RYE OR WHEAT STRAW
4×5 net wrap, \$30/bale
Billy Johnson
Aiken
803-258-3988

4×5 FESCUE & MILLET
\$50/bale; '21 hay, \$35/bale; feed oats & feed wheat, \$18/bag
Melvin Barr
Pickens
864-360-5176

'22 HQ SQ CB
shed kept, \$8 ea, del avail for fee
Wallace Wood
Anderson
864-993-5012

'22 NET WRAP HQ CB
commercial fert, \$70/roll
Chris Collins
Florence
843-307-5917

40 RYEGRASS
& 70 Fescue, 4×5, all fert yearly, baled/stored w/o rain, \$80 obo; more
Britton McCarter
York
704-913-6083

'22 CB HAY
and oat hay, all 4×5 net wrap & shed kept, \$63/bale
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

4×5 TIFTON HAY
net wrap, 2nd & 3rd cutting, located near McColl, \$40/bale, \$35/6+
Wade Dunbar
Out of State
910-277-6465

SQ RYE STRAW
\$4/bale
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

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

'22 SQ RYE STRAW
\$6; rnd CB, net wrap, \$70; rnd Crabgrass, \$50; all shed kept
Clayton Leaphart
Lexington
803-892-2642

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

'22 HQ RND CB
\$70; CQ rnd, \$55; HQ sq, \$8, all shed kept
Eddie Phillips
Sumter
803-486-0081

'22 HQ SQ CB
shed kept, \$7.50 ea, del avail for fee
Nathan Oswald
Lexington
803-317-3090

'22 FESCUE & MIXED GRASS
fert, CQ, \$25; HQ, \$40/rnd bale, all net wrap
Donald Counts
Newberry
803-315-1016

WHEAT STRAW
\$4.50/sq; \$25/rnd; mixed grass, 4×5 net wrap, \$30
Michael Strickland
Laurens
864-923-3153

'22 4×5 HAY
Brown top millet, crab grass mix, \$45 ea; CB mix, in barn, \$60 ea
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

'22 RND HQ CB
net wrap, 4×54, in shed, \$70/bale; in field, \$60/bale, del avail for fee
David Fulmer
Orangeburg
803-917-0467

4×5 CB
cut 9/12, \$65 ea; Crabgrass, cut 9/14, \$50 ea, min 10 bales purchase, both NR
Craig Caughman
Lexington
803-924-2252

5×4 RND HQ COASTAL
no litter used, well fert, \$65/ in field, increase at barn; sq HQ, in barn, \$8.50
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

'22 HQ 4×5 RND CB
2nd & 3rd cut, net wrap, no litter used, fert, stored under cover, \$70
Keith Bowers
Aiken
803-640-8697

MIXED GRASS HAY
\$45/roll
Russell Sharpe
Lexington
803-908-3207

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

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

'22 4×5 WHEAT & RYE GRASS
net wrap, \$45; grass hay, \$40
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

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

MIXED GRASS HAY
\$4/bale
Mills Dorn
Edgefield
803-480-2899

EAR CORN
50 lb bag, \$8/bag
Craig Henry
Beaufort
843-521-3826

5×4 RND BALES
some brooms straw, lot of mixed grass, \$40/bale, ltd number left
Mike Wright
Pickens
864-270-0560

SQ CB
\$8/bale; sq rye straw, \$6/bale; 4×5 CB, \$70; 4×5 Crabgrass, \$50; shed kept
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

'22 4×5 RND CB
net wrap, NR, well fert, stored outside indiv on pallets, \$70 ea
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

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

'22 4×5 RND CB
HQ, \$60 ea; CQ, \$45 ea; both NR
Carroll Harmon
Lexington
803-359-3956

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ARBORVITAE CUTTINGS
emerald green, 2½ y/o, in 2½ gal pots, photos avail, \$20 ea
Jimmy Broome
Union
864-441-8842

CANNAS
Pres red, Bengal tiger & yellow, \$1 ea, no ship
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

OAK TREES
5″T, \$10 ea
Brian Gray
Greenville
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MONKEY GRASS
aka Liriope, Hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 ea
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

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FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

RABBITS

MO COTTONTAILS
\$14 ea
Steve Ard
Aiken
803-603-0642

HOLLAND LOPS
\$50; non ped & ped, \$75+
Amy Ridgeway
Lexington
803-629-6131

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

LA COTTONTAILS/MS CANE CUTTER
\$10 ea
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

10 W/O RHINELANDER
1 mostly wht, 2 tricolor, \$25
Lisa Roberts
Greenwood
864-341-3480

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

FLEMISH GIANT & REX
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Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
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POULTRY

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<p>10-12' BWA HARROWS JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394</p> <p>1R PLNTR & FERT HOPPER 1pt or 3ph John Bouknight Richland 803-622-2674</p> <p>3PT POSTHOLE AUGER in GC David Macijewski Oconee 864-309-9472</p>	<p>ROLL OVER BAR canopy, head lights for 4000 Ford & belt pulley for C FA Harold Wright Cherokee 864-838-4763</p> <p>FACTORY CANOPY for JD 5205 tractor, state condition/price Tom McArdle Greenville 864-270-4824</p>	<p>FR COMBINE reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred Nick Mosher Marion 912-289-5575</p> <p>7' NO-TILL DRAIN DRILL 3ph type; and a single row silage cutter John Faris Spartanburg 864-591-1978</p>
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WANT - HAY

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SC STATE FARMER PARTNERS SHARE HOW \$70M USDA GRANT CAN BENEFIT LOCAL FARMERS

BY ALLIE HARRIS-BEEKS, SOUTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

ORANGEBURG, S.C. – South Carolina State University and Clemson University were granted \$70 million by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to provide resources to farmers in South Carolina to encourage climate-smart production practices.

“With this grant, I am hoping that it will help the small farmers and that it’s economically feasible for small farmers,” farmer said Jackie Frazier, an SC State alumnus and owner of Barefoot Farms in Beaufort, South Carolina.

Congressman James E. Clyburn state officials, farmers and reporters were invited to SC State’s campus Oct. 4 to learn more about how this grant will cater to the agricultural incentives of local farmers. Farmers who attended the press conference shared their thoughts on how the grant could benefit them.

“My takeaway is that there are a lot of efforts by the federal government to make sure farmers are in fact sustaining themselves. Hopefully this grant will make it to farmers directly and impact the farmers who are on the ground,” farmer Daryl Orage said.

Orage is an SC State alumnus and a partner of SC State’s 1890 Research and Extension Program. He is also president of the South Carolina Black Farmers Coalition.

“We have seen locally how climate change has impacted our farmers. We’ve had farmers who’ve had problems with their crops being damaged by salination, so we do see a change in the actual climate. Hopefully with this effort, it will reverse that trend,” Orage said.

Farmer Tony Jones with Morning Glory Homestead Farm LLC is another partner of SC State’s 1890 Extension Program. He also gave his thoughts on the press conference and efforts being made by the USDA to help local farmers.

“Things are getting better. Before Dr. Whitesides (Dr. Louis Whitesides, SC State vice president & executive director of 1890 Land Grant Programs) came on board, a lot of things were disjointed,” Jones said. “Sometimes you would reach out to some folks, and it would take them some time to get back to you. But I think now is a new day and I’m optimistic.

“It’s applaudable that the universities are getting the grant. It’s good to get the information out to farmers and help to educate farmers on the various programs. And more importantly not just educate, but make sure the money trickles down,” he said.

Jones and his wife run their own farm. They also promote and sell all their products through their website and social media platforms. After purchasing the product online, their customers then come to the farm to pick it up.

As a farmer it is important for Jones to stay up to date on marketing techniques for the productivity of his farm.

“My understanding is that with this grant, small farmers will have better access and understanding of technology, such as micro irrigation that conserves water. We hope to use precision ag methods for soil sampling and drones to get a good overview of crops. So, I think those are some of the things that will be addressed with this program,” said Mark Nettles, 1890 Research and Extension agent.

Nettles is an extension agent for the Midlands region of South Carolina. He has been working in the agricultural field for at least 26 years and with his experience, he has seen how the environment has fluctuated over the past few decades. He hopes that this grant can solve some of the agricultural issues that he and his partners have encountered.

“What we do as extension agents is work with grants and different programs to help our farmers do a better job of farming and learning about new crops,” he said. “There are always new issues – new insects, new weed problems -- so it’s an everchanging thing.

“I think this grant will help make a difference, and I think it’s a great opportunity for both universities to work together. I’m very excited for the partnership and am looking forward to what’s going to happen,” Nettles said.

ABOUT SOUTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1896 as a land grant institution with a mission of providing service to the citizens of the state, South Carolina State University has evolved from a small teachers’ college into a major University center of learning and research. Located in Orangeburg, S.C., South Carolina State offers more than 50 different fields of study on the undergraduate and graduate levels. South Carolina State University is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Council of Graduate Schools.

SOUTH CAROLINA WILDLIFE MAGAZINE GOES DIGITAL!

BY SCDNR

South Carolina Wildlife magazine, in partnership with the South Carolina State Library, is proud to announce that many of its almost seventy years’ worth of magazines are available to the public in digital form at no cost.

“The South Carolina State Library is pleased to partner with the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources to digitize the South Carolina Wildlife magazine collection,” said South Carolina State Library Director Leesa Aiken. “The South Carolina State Library is committed to protecting and promoting cultural heritage in the state and providing equal access to information. Additionally, digitization of the South Carolina Wildlife magazine provides us with an opportunity to highlight our incredibly diverse state and resources. We are grateful for the opportunity to contribute to the preservation of South Carolina’s natural heritage for generations to come.”

The link to access all the South Carolina Wildlife (SCW) issues that have been digitized so far is: dc.statelibrary.sc.gov/handle/10827/39394. Visitors to this site are not required to have a South Carolina State Library card, although the free card will open a world of information to those who possess it — visit: statelibrary.sc.gov.

“For seven decades, South Carolina Wildlife has been centered in the heart of many homes, with special memories tied to it,” said SCW Editor Joey Frazier. “The digitization of this iconic magazine

offers us a way to look back in time at the evolution of our state’s natural resources agency and the ages and stages of the magazine itself. The South Carolina State Library made it all possible.”

“We are very excited about the South Carolina Wildlife magazine archive project and the progress that has been made at the South Carolina State Library,” said SCW Associate Editor and Marketing Manager Cindy Thompson. “Our staff is extremely grateful for the Library’s support for South Carolina Wildlife and the emphasis that their staff has put on preserving each issue of the magazine for future generations. This is an extraordinary initiative that our small staff would not be able to accomplish without their help.”

The digital archive project started in August 2021, when the Library got in touch with SCW staff at the S.C. Department of Natural Resources, which publishes the magazine. SCDNR Director Robert H. Boyles Jr. signed a letter of partnership with the Library, and the Library’s staff began to work its magic.

In addition to preserving each page of South Carolina Wildlife, which began publishing in 1954, the Library’s staff also catalogues the “metadata,” a library science word that means “a set of data that describes and gives information about other data.” In plain English, that means that entering metadata for each issue allows a person to search by key words to find the content that interests them.

It’s a laborious, time-consuming process, and so far the Library has digitized up to the year 1981. It may take a year or more to digitize all SCW issues up until a year before the present date, where the Library will stop, out of courtesy to South Carolina Wildlife’s current subscribers.

South Carolina Wildlife (SCW) magazine, a showcase for the state’s natural resources and outdoor recreation opportunities, earns respect among its peers and subscribers year after year. A multiple-award-winning publication devoted exclusively to South Carolina’s great outdoors, SCW gets the attention of readers across the Palmetto State and beyond with excellent feature writing, photography, and design. SCW has been published by the S.C. Department of Natural Resources continuously since 1954 and has for many become a part of the state’s outdoor heritage. For more information about South Carolina Wildlife magazine, or to subscribe and receive the magazine in print, visit scwildlife.com/subscribe.html.

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USDA INVESTING \$70M IN CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA STATE CLIMATE-SMART COMMODITIES PROJECT

LARGEST SINGLE AWARD FROM A FEDERAL AGENCY IN THE HISTORY OF BOTH UNIVERSITIES

STORY BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY | PHOTOS BY MAURICIO RICHARDSON, PRESSMARK LLC

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced an initial funding pool of the Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities, including a \$70 million investment into a Clemson-South Carolina State partnership. The award will provide incentives to South Carolina farmers, enabling them to implement selected climate-smart production practices.

Clemson and South Carolina State universities, the two land-grant institutions of South Carolina, have established strategic partnerships with 27 entities, and the project will focus on representative agricultural production sectors of South Carolina and the Southeast, including vegetables, peanuts, beef cattle and forest products, and will ensure meaningful involvement of small and underserved producers.

Representatives from South Carolina, U.S. Congress and the USDA announced a \$70 million investment into Clemson and South Carolina State universities to support Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities.

In celebrating the gift announcement, House Majority Whip and South Carolina Congressman Rep. James E. Clyburn recalled his late wife Emily's childhood on a Berkeley County farm.

"I know what small farming families can mean going forward. This is the kind of program that will assist them in making a living," Rep. Clyburn said, adding that more than 80 percent of the class of 1961 left the state to pursue career opportunities. He is a graduate of South Carolina State University.

"They didn't leave on adventures," he said. "They left looking for opportunity. We, with this program, can do a lot to reverse that trend so these families can find a future here."

Rep. Clyburn added that his work and efforts to bring these dollars to South Carolina are focused on making opportunity accessible and affordable for all.



"We're appreciative of the USDA's investment into this project, which will both help farmers across the state of South Carolina and measure the benefits associated with climate-smart practices," said Paula Agudelo, the project lead and associate dean for research and Experiment Station director in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences.

"There is a strong and growing interest in the private sector and among consumers for food that is grown in a climate-friendly way. Through these initial selections for the Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities, USDA is delivering on our promise to build and expand these market opportunities for American agriculture and be global leaders in climate-smart agricultural production," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack. "This effort will increase the competitive advantage of U.S. agriculture both domestically and internationally, build wealth that stays in rural communities and support a diverse range of producers and operation types."

- Project includes 27 partners across the state of South Carolina.
- Largest single award from a federal agency in both Clemson and South Carolina State history.
- Rep. James E. Clyburn, of the South Carolina delegation, played a significant role.
- One of only three projects awarded over \$70M led by universities (Virginia Tech, South Dakota State).
- One of only two projects dedicated to a single state (South Carolina, California).

USDA is committed to supporting a diverse range of farmers, ranchers and private forest landowners through Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities. This effort will expand markets for America's climate-smart commodities, leverage the greenhouse gas benefits of climate-smart commodity production, and provide direct, meaningful benefits to production agriculture, including for small and underserved producers.

"We are grateful for the USDA's investment of \$70 million to the Climate-Smart Commodities Project," Clemson University President Jim Clements said. "As a land-grant institution, our mission and values have always been connected to the development of agriculture and the economic growth of South Carolina. Through this incredible investment by the USDA and Clemson's partnership with S.C. State, we have the opportunity for our talented farmers, researchers and partners here in South Carolina to lead the field of climate-smart agriculture locally, nationally and globally."

"The USDA's historic investment recognizes the value both S.C. State and Clemson bring to the people of South Carolina and the active roles we play in their well-being and community development," South Carolina State President Alexander Conyers said. "I thank Congressman Clyburn and other members of South Carolina's Congressional delegation for their support in this endeavor, the teams at Clemson Extension and Research and South Carolina State 1890 Research and Extension for their hard work in developing the project, and the USDA for trusting us with this crucial initiative. This USDA partnership will ensure that South Carolina's farmers will continue to thrive in the modern world with sustainable practices that benefit both them and the environment."

USDA is investing up to \$2.8 billion in 70 selected projects under the first Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities funding pool, which includes proposals seeking funds ranging from \$5 million to \$100 million.

SERVICE MEMBERS LEARN FARM SKILLS FOR THE FUTURE



The South Carolina Department of Agriculture teamed up with Project Victory Gardens and the Farmer Veteran Coalition of South Carolina for a two-day Farmer Bootcamp in early October. This second edition of the bootcamp offered transitioning servicemen and women interested in farming or agriculture some-on farming experience and information from service organizations and other farmers.

LOCAL STAKEHOLDERS SOUGHT TO GUIDE WATER PLANNING IN SOUTH CAROLINA’S SALUDA RIVER BASIN

BY SCDNR

The S.C. Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) has announced dates for two public meetings to provide citizens with an overview of a new water planning framework that will guide surface water management in the Saluda River basin over the next 50 years.

The meetings will also serve as venues for engaging volunteers interested in serving on a council that will develop and implement the plan for the Saluda River basin. Meetings are scheduled in Columbia at Saluda Shoals Park on Tuesday, Nov. 1 and in Greenville at Roper Mountain Science Center on Thursday, Nov. 3. Both meetings will be held from 6 – 8 pm.

In March 2018, SCDNR established the State Water Planning Process Advisory Committee to help draft a “framework” document that will guide the development of individual river basin plans for each of the state’s eight major river basins. The Planning Process Advisory Committee includes representatives from a wide range of organizations, including the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control, Clemson University’s S.C. Water Resources Center, municipal and rural water systems, conservation groups, power companies and agricultural interests. In 2019, the group completed a report, the “South Carolina State Water Planning Framework,” which describes the river basin planning process and the intended contents of a river basin plan.

“The Planning Framework represents a foundation for the development of regional and state water plans, which are essential for our continued economic growth and protection of the resources and environment that we all share,” said Ken Rentiers, deputy director for SCDNR’s Land, Water and Conservation Division.

Each river basin plan will be created and overseen by a river basin council, a working group of stakeholders with water interests in the basin. River basin councils in the Edisto, Broad, and Pee Dee River basins have already been established and planning activities in those basins are ongoing. The Saluda River basin has been selected as the next basin to implement the new planning framework.

Planning efforts and councils in the other four basins will follow as funding becomes available.

At its most fundamental level, a river basin plan will address four basic questions:

1. What is the basin’s current available water supply and demand?
2. What are the current permitted and registered water uses within the basin?
3. What will be the water demand in the basin throughout the Planning Horizon (50-year planning period) and will the available water supply be adequate to meet that demand?
4. What water management strategies will be employed in the basin to ensure the available supply meets or exceeds future projected demand?

As stated in the Planning Framework, “Answering the fourth question is the heart of the water-planning process and greatly benefits from cooperation and consensus among all stakeholders throughout the basin. A successful and equitable river basin plan addresses the effects all water users have on one another and on the resource.”

Public involvement is critical to the goal of ensuring that future generations of South Carolinians have secure, well-managed supplies of our most critical natural resource—water. You can download a copy of the “South Carolina State Water Planning Framework” and learn more about the Planning Process Advisory Committee and the research underpinning this initiative at: hydrology.dnr.sc.gov/state-and-river-basin-planning.html.



MEETING LOCATIONS AND TIMES:

Columbia—Nov. 1, 2022, 6 – 8 pm
Saluda Shoals Park – River Center
5605 Bush River Road, Columbia, SC 29212

Greenville—Nov. 3, 2022, 6 – 8 pm
Roper Mountain Science Center
Environmental Science & Sustainability Building
Room 201
402 Roper Mountain Road, Greenville, SC 29615

CLEMSON EXTENSION ANNOUNCES WOMEN IN AG CONFERENCE

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Women are a critical part of farm and ranch operations in South Carolina and to help move this industry into the future, the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service is holding its first-ever South Carolina Women in Agriculture Conference.

This inaugural conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4–5. Registration fees are \$50 for just Friday and \$100 for just Saturday. The fee for both Friday and Saturday is \$150. Clemson University student rate is \$45 for Saturday only. Deadline to register is Oct. 31. To register, go to bit.ly/2022_WomenInAgConference.

Charley Maxwell, Clemson Extension agribusiness agent and conference coordinator, said the conference will focus on connecting women in agriculture across the state.

“All women who are involved in South Carolina agriculture are encouraged to attend this conference,” Maxwell said. “We will have educational information available, as well as

information about resources they can use to help them in their operations.”

Activities get underway with farm tours at 1 p.m. Friday. The tours will start at the T. Ed Garrison Arena, 1101 West Queen Street, Pendleton, South Carolina 29670, and will include visits to Clemson University’s LaMaster Dairy Center, Student Organic Farm and Agricultural Service Laboratory. Transportation will be provided.

On Saturday, the conference runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Clemson University Wilbur O. and Ann Powers College of Business building, 225 Walter T. Cox Blvd., Clemson, South Carolina 29634. A continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. Lunch keynote speaker will be Marilyn Easter of Eastglen Jerseys in Laurens, South Carolina.

A variety of educational sessions and presentations from Clemson Cooperative Extension professionals and South Carolina producers will be held Saturday. Topics include farm income tax basics,

agriwellness, financing options, hydroponics, forestry, agritourism, youth agriculture education and Integrated Pest Management (IPM).

Participants also will learn about the Clemson Extension Food2Market Program for Entrepreneurs, as well as other agriculture programs. Schedule listing of topics and speakers is available at bit.ly/2022_SCWAgN_Schedule.

For more information about the conference, including hotel information and more, go to clemson.edu/extension/scwgn/conference.html.

Women play an important role in South Carolina agriculture, comprising more than 14% of the state’s total producers. They are taking a more active role in day-to-day agriculture and farming operations. Data from the 2017 Census of Agriculture for South Carolina indicates between 2012 and 2017 alone, South Carolina saw a 27.8% increase in female producers and a 56.9% increase in females as principal producers on farms.