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CONGRESSIONAL STAFF TOURS SC AGRIBUSINESSES

BY EVA MOORE

Staffers from the local offices of South Carolina’s US senators and representatives spent two days learning more about South Carolina agribusiness thanks to the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and Palmetto Agribusiness Council.

One highlight of the trip was a visit to the South Carolina Ports Authority’s Leatherman Terminal in North Charleston.

South Carolina’s port is the fastest growing of the top 10 largest ports in the US, with 6.58 percent growth between 2010 and 2021. The Leatherman Terminal is the newest component of the port, to be followed by a planned container barge service connecting the Wando and Leatherman Terminals.

“The biggest takeaway here is the port is in really good shape financially and we continue to experience good growth,” said the SC Ports’ Tate Zeigler.

Growing retail capacity has been a focus for imports. As for exports, forest products and agricultural products are the top two categories, with common ag exports being corn, grains, soybeans, cotton, and DDGs (dried distillers grains, an ethanol production byproduct used for animal feed).

The group got to ascend a massive 169-foot crane used to load container ships, offering excellent views of the Cooper River and the surrounding area.

The group also visited WestRock’s North Charleston paper mill, where they produce papers and packaging. They toured the lab where the paper is tested by X-ray for absorbency and other qualities.

The first day of the trip saw the congressional staffers learning about SCDA’s Agribusiness Center for

Research and Entrepreneurship (ACRE), which helps nurture entrepreneurship in the state through business training and targeted grants. Heron Farms and Barrier Island Oyster Co., two successful previous awardees, spoke to the group about their growing businesses.

Staffers also got a chance to hear from South Carolina agribusiness leaders including agricultural exporter Scoular, public utility Santee Cooper, and the forestry industry. Commissioner Weathers also spoke to the group.



COMMISSIONER’S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS
SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

REMEMBERING “FARMER TOM”

Over the past month, my thoughts have been with the Happy Cow Creamery family as they mourn their patriarch, Thomas Trantham Jr.

“Farmer Tom,” as he was known to many, passed away in early September at age 81.

The Pelzer farmer was a longtime pillar of the South Carolina farming community, and someone I respected and considered a friend.

Years ago, in 1986, Tom showed just how much he cared about South Carolina farmers. That year, a severe drought and heat wave hit South Carolina and other Southern states, devastating agriculture in the region. The drought and heat wave were credited with killing 50 people and causing more than \$1 billion in crop and livestock losses. To help, Tom helped organize a “hay lift,” appealing to other US farmers to donate hay to Southern farmers. Operation Haylift delivered many tons of hay by air to hard-hit states. He later expressed his gratitude by hosting a Thanksgiving dinner on his farm for some 500 farmers from across the nation.

At Happy Cow, Tom was also an early adopter of rotational grazing, which promotes pasture health and cow health alike. He worked with Clemson University researchers to study how grazing had



Trantham receives the Order of the Palmetto

increased milk production on his farm and to find techniques to make it sustainable. He then worked to teach other farmers how to use a year-round rotational grazing system. One time he told me he tried to make “12 months of spring” for his dairy cows.

Tom was also a key early supporter of the Certified South Carolina program. Happy Cow Creamery products proudly bear the Certified SC label, and Tom always spoke highly of how the program had helped his business.

I’m happy to say that Tom was named 2015 South Carolina Farmer of the Year by the Swisher/Sunbelt Ag Expo, and in 2021 he was awarded the Order of the Palmetto by Gov. Henry McMaster. The state’s highest civilian honor, the Order of the Palmetto is given to individuals who had an extraordinary impact on South Carolina. Tom sure did.

Hugh Weathers



FAMILY HARVEST FESTIVAL

Saturday, October 22 ~ 9 AM to 4 PM

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET
2513 West Lucas Street ~ Florence, SC

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

Complimentary Children's Pumpkin Painting
While supplies last

Free rides in the Little Red Fire Truck
10 am - 3 pm
Provided by the Palmetto Rural Fire Co.

Food Vendors On Site

Free Children's Games with Prizes

Dunking Booth Fundraiser
Benefits Timmonsville Rescue Squad

One Day Scavenger Hunt with Prizes

That Hartsville Bubble Guy
12 - 2 pm

The biggest and best pumpkin selection anywhere in the Pee Dee!

Free Admission & Parking ~ Complementary EV Charging



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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV

SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

October 8 & 15 • 11 am - 5 pm
Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.
18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin
Contact: William Claxton
843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

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
yonfamilyfarms.com

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET
3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET
1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET
2513 W. Lucas Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-665-5154

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NEXT AD DEADLINE
OCTOBER 11 • 12:00 PM



LushAcres Farm and Market Fall Festival

Through October 29 • 10 am – 6 pm
Join us for our 2nd annual Fall Festival. Every Saturday in October we will be celebrating Fall and having our Corn Maze open to the public, along with lots of other fun activities. This year we are adding corn cannons – it's going to be a blast!
LushAcres Farm
1875 W. Maple Street Extension, Clinton
864-938-2800
LushAcresFarm@thornwell.org

Pumpkins & Christmas Trees

Through October 30
Fri & Sat: 10 am – 6 pm | Sun: 12 – 6 pm
Pick your own pumpkins including carving, specialty and pie pumpkins as well as mums for sale.
Rooted Family Farm
6730 Abbeville Hwy, Anderson
301-741-8185
facebook.com/Rooted-Family-Farm-Pumpkins-Christmas-trees-100614782785106

Fall on the Farm

Through October 30
Fri: 4 – 10 pm | Sat: 10 am – 10 pm | Sun: 1 – 7 pm
Pick your own pumpkins, navigate our Maize, take a wagon ride, and more!
Stewart Farms
6600 Highway 92, Enoree
864-969-7270
stewartfarms.net
facebook.com/StewartFarms.SC

Boone Hall Fright Nights & Pumpkin Patch

Through October 30
NEW YEAR – NEW FEAR! See details and buy tickets on our website. Since 1997, the Boone Hall Pumpkin Patch has grown to be one of the largest fall festivals in the state.
Boone Hall Farms
2521 N Highway 17, Mount Pleasant
boonehallfrightnights.com
boonehallplantation.com/special-events
facebook.com/bestlocalfarm

Fall Festival

Through October 30
Sat: 10 am – 5 pm | Sun: 1 – 5 pm
\$8 per person. Activities include Hayride, Corn Maze, Pumpkin Chunkin, Farm Playground, Corn Shelling, Hay Maze, Cow Milking, Horse Rodeo and Skee-ball.
Black's Peaches
1800 Black Highway, York
803-684-2333
blackspeaches.com/seasonal-events/fall-festival

2022 Corn Maze & Pumpkin Patch

Through October 30
Tues – Fri, Sun: 1 – 5 pm | Sat: 9 am – 5 pm
Get lost in our "Shipwrecked" corn maze where you will find pirates, mermaids, and maybe a little treasure! We will also feature a 10-acre u-pick pumpkin patch with more than 15 different varieties of pumpkins! Wagon Ride \$2. Corn Maze & U-Pick Pumpkin Patch \$10 (plus tax) ages 10 & up and \$8 (plus tax) ages 9–3. Pumpkins priced per pound upon return from the field
McLeod Farms
29247 Hwy 151, McBee
843-335-8335
facebook.com/mcleodfarms

Pick Your Own Pumpkins

Through October 31
Mon – Fri: 8 am – 5 pm | Sat: 8 am – 4 pm
Come enjoy this refreshing time of year with your whole family by visiting our pick-your-own pumpkin patch!
Bush-N-Vine
1650 Filbert Hwy, York
803-684-2732
bushvinefarm.com/pick-your-own-pumpkins.html

12th Annual Corn Maze

Through November 4 • 10 am – 6 pm
Bring your family or group to enjoy Spartanburg County's largest corn maze. Also, visit website for information on our Pumpkin Patch Hayride.
Strawberry Hill, USA
3097 Highway 11 West, Chesnee
864-461-5353 • info@strawberryhillusa.com
strawberryhillusa.com
facebook.com/strawberryhillusa

Corn Maze 2022

Through November 6
Corn Maze & Playground Hours:
Fri: 6 – 10 pm | Sat: 10 am – 10 pm | Sun: 2 – 7 pm
Pumpkin Patch Hours: (September 16 – October 30)
Fri: 6 – 7:30 pm | Sat: 10 am – 7:30 pm | Sun: 2 – 7 pm
\$15.00 (ages 3+); Children ages 2 and under free.
Clinton Sease Farm and Corn Maze
382 Olde Farm Road, Lexington
803-730-2863
clintonseasefarm.com

Denver Downs Farm Fall Festival

Through November 13
Wed & Thurs: 10 am – 5 pm
Fri & Sat: 10 am – 10 pm | Sun: 10 am – 6 pm
Corn Maze, Pumpkin Patch, live weekend entertainment, food, lots of friendly farm animals, and a few crackly bonfires.
Denver Downs Farm
1515 Denver Road, Anderson
864-515-4554
denverdownsfarm.com/fall-fun

Guided Walks

Through December 18 • Sat & Sun: 2 pm
Take a stroll in our Medicine Garden brimming with traditional herbs and beneficial natives, take a hike around the Huacaya Alpaca pasture and Nubian Goat yard, take a moment to breathe in Nature's glorious, forested area and another moment to laugh at Guinea Fowl antics. By reservation only! \$10/per person
Black Walnut Farms
6644 Lockhart Road, Sharon
803-868-5451
blackwalnutfarmsllc.com

Hive Tour and Honey Tasting

October 12, 19, & 26 • 10 am
2½ hour experience hosted at the Ivy Place farm. Gear up in bee suits and enter the world of bees guided by our knowledgeable beekeeper. Enjoy sampling regional honeys afterward in a peaceful farmstead setting. \$89 per Person plus taxes and fees. More info online. Contact us with questions.
Beeyond Bees
8603 Van Wyck Road, Lancaster
704-650-2412
beeyoMndbees.org
facebook.com/beeyondbees

Pee Dee Plant & Flower Festival

NEW DATES: October 14 – 16
Fri & Sat: 8 am – 6 pm | Sun: 10 am – 4 pm
The area's largest selection of fall plants, pumpkins, and decor. Master Gardeners available to answer questions. Food trucks on site. Free admission and parking. Complimentary EV charging.
Pee Dee State Farmers Market
2513 W. Lucas Street, Florence
Contact: Diane Guilfoil
843-665-5154 • dguilfoil@scda.sc.gov
peedeestatefarmersmarket.com

Old South Farm Festival

October 14 – 16
Fri: 12 pm | Sat & Sun: 9 am
Antique car, truck, and tractor show and antique tractor pull. Exhibits and vendors welcome, camping, and more. Admission \$10, kids 12 and under free. 8 miles west of St. Matthews, Hwy 176.
Old South Farm
150 Old Belleville Road, St. Matthews
Contact: Charles Horger
803-707-1493

Farm Where You Live Harvest Celebration

October 15 & 16 • 9 am – 8 pm
On Saturday, we are having an all-day celebration with games, hayrides, local music, a pie bake-off, and more! Joel Salatin from Polyface Farms will speak in the afternoon, and we will kick off our Farm Where You Live Music Festival in the evening. On Sunday morning, we are getting educated with classes, seminars, demonstrations, and more with experts in our community and beyond! Connect with local farmers and purchase local products from our artisan vendors.
Barefoot Acres Adventure Farm
181 Barefoot Acres Way, Fountain Inn
864-484-3879 • barefootacressc@gmail.com
barefootacressc.com

Advanced Horse Camp

October 21 – 22 • 5 pm – 1 pm
Advanced Horse Camp will take horseback riding a level deeper. To participate, students must be at least 10 years of age & trotting independently. The camp will start on Friday at 5:00 pm with a clinic on groundwork and understanding your horse. Afterward, students will have a trail lesson before coming in for a campfire, cookout, and campout! We will wake up Saturday morning and trail ride after breakfast. After trail rides, we will go back to the riding area and discuss lessons learned.
Idlehurst - Horseback Riding Lessons
4279 Highway 101, Woodruff
864-534-2521 • theidlehurst@gmail.com
theidlehurst.com

King George Fall Festival

October 22 • 10 am – 4 pm
We will have pumpkins in the lavender fields for "picking," food and drinks, our famous wine slushies, hayrides, games, a bounce house, music and more!
King George Lavender
490 Daisy Lane, Barnwell
803-300-5637 • elinor.poole@kinggeorgelavender.com
kinggeorgelavender.com
facebook.com/kglavender



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

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Derek Long
Newberry
803-944-3058

STERILE CARP

\$12; Bluegill, \$55/100; Shlckr/Rdbrst, \$65/100; Chan Cats, \$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100
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

2-3" BABY KOI

short & long fin, \$1 ea
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Laurens
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2 Y/O REG BLK ANG BULL

docile, sire-Select Sire SS
Niagara Z29, dam-Yon Sarah
D238, BSE, \$3000 firm
Ann Bossert
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easy catch, hand milks, will
adopt a calf, nursing Jersey
breed back to Limo bull, \$1800
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polled Hfrd, & PB Blk Ang
hefirs, weaned, wormed
& vac UTD, \$800+; older
cows, \$1200+
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Edgefield
803-278-2274

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wormed, vac, on feed, \$375 ea
Casey McCarty
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6½ y/o, \$1000
Andrew Korver
Bamberg
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open & bred hefirs, cow/calf
prs, \$1800-2500
J Wyatt
Marlboro
803-651-3086

REG BLK ANG BULLS

12-14 m/o, exc b'lines,
docile, \$1500-2000
Kinard Holliday
Anderson
864-261-6369

JERSEY BULL CALVES

colostrum fed, \$20 ea
Allen Riddle
Orangeburg
803-682-4070

15 M/O PB BULLS

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

PB BRAUNVIEH HEFRS

6-9 m/o, \$1200+; 6-12 m/o
bulls, \$1000+
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Anderson
864-934-5043

BLK ANG BULLS

PB, 2+ y/o, \$2300+
Mike Johnson
Newberry
864-923-0750

REG BFMSTR BULLS

24 m/o reg blk bull, \$1700;
18 m/o paint, \$1600; 11 m/o
reg bull, \$1300; 3 PB bulls,
\$1200-1500
John Steele
Lancaster
803-283-7720

REG BLK & RED ANG

open hefirs, \$1500+; cow/calf
prs, \$3000+; bulls, \$2500+
Danny Winchester
Pickens
864-637-8592

REG ANG BULLS

low input genetics, 20-24
m/o, low BW, exc ft/muscle,
all EPDs avail & fertility
tested, \$3500+
Walter Shealy
Newberry
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2 y/o, small & spotted, parents
on site, text pls, \$600 obo
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Colleton
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REG BLK ANG BULLS

top EPD, docile, 2 y/o,
\$2000-2500; hefirs & cow/
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Lancaster
803-804-2230

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FB, n/p, 15 m/o, \$1500; Blk
Ang hefr, 9 m/o, \$900; 6
m/o bulls, \$600+
Larry Gunter
Lexington
803-767-2604

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polled red hefr & blk bull w/
horns, \$700 for pr
Kenneth Dover
York
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18-24 m/o, \$2250+
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& wormed, 6 m/o, \$800
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Newberry
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Dirt Dog 70 series, 3ph, nvr
used, \$1000
Jimmy Snipes
Lancaster
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BUSH HOG GROOMING MWR

antiq/vintage '60-64, 5',
cuts good, lrg 18¾" spoke
whl on deck, more, photos
avail, \$500
Bob White
Spartanburg
864-457-2293

HERD SEEDER SPRDR

GC, \$150
Marshall Oshields
Union
864-426-8021

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LN, 4x4 w/finishing mwr, 32
hrs, \$11,000 obo
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

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

'49 JD MT

2 cyl, 12v, GRC, straight
sheet metal, 2r cults incl,
\$1750; 8x16 trl, new wood
flr, dbl axle, more, \$1000
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

INTL 140 TRACTOR

\$5000 obro
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Barnwell
803-671-0044

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

JD 9986 COTTON PICKER

2300 fan hrs, FR, \$60,000
Rusty Darby
Chester
803-385-7518

4x8 TRL

\$175; harrows, \$200; bush
hog & hay rake, \$150 ea; more
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Spartanburg
864-578-8214

SUPER C FA

\$28,500 obo
David Sauls
Colleton
843-562-2231

62½"x84" TRL

all metal, \$1000
Bobby Dennis
Newberry
803-924-2118

JD 915 FLEX HDR

in GC, \$3500
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

16 DISC HARROW

pull type, GC, \$450
Gordon Hill
Anderson
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PONDEROSA STOCK TRL

GN, ramp, \$3500; 4 Star
24' alum stock trl, 14 drop
windows, 8'T, 8"W, \$38,000
Angela Langston
Oconee
864-324-1913

WR LONG 72" LDR BUCKET

w/universal quick-attach,
EC, \$500
Layton Gwinn
Aiken
803-309-9982

2 AC WD45 TRACTORS

sold together, 1 could run, 1
for parts, \$2100 obo
Charlie Jameson
Sumter
803-622-7453

JD 328 BALER ACCUMLTR

& grapple, \$16,000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

GREAT PLAINS NO-TILL

14' grain drill, shed kept,
GC, \$12,000
Mary Anderson
Richland
803-446-3326

IH 1020 HDR AUGER

15', \$400; NH 849 rnd baler,
\$2700
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

7x16.5' DUAL AXLE TRL

\$800; JD 12' leveling
harrow, \$800
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

'17 KUBOTA BALER 4160SS

low bales, \$20,200
Jesse Allred
Chesterfield
843-680-3040

JD 328 SQ BALER

EWC, hyd hitch, \$11,000
Andrew Rice
Allendale
803-686-1208

'86 DSL F250

4x4, 4 spd, EC, \$8900 obo
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

HESSTON 4570 SQ BALER

rebuilt, \$12,500; NH 256
side del rake, \$2000
Ken Hunter
Chester
803-374-0448

'52 FORD 8N

GC, \$3000; 8'x16' all steel
trl w/2 ldr pads, 2 axles w/4
tires, \$4000, no text
Jimmy Wilson
Anderson
864-923-2348

MF 4609-M TRACTOR

90 hp, cab, 4x4, shuttle,
430 hrs, 1 owner, w/ldr, LN,
\$49,900 firm
Debo Jacks
Laurens
864-923-0522

2 WOODEN GRAVITY BOXES

100+bu cap, used to dry
pecans, ear corn, etc, \$650 ea
Tom Harmon
Lexington
803-530-3348

CASE IH 22' 335VT

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

CASE THRESHER

all steel, \$800; more
Ed Long
Laurens
864-505-6765

AC SQ BALER

FR, \$500; MF1455 4x5 baler,
GC, \$2400; both shed
Daniel McMahan
Greenwood
864-223-9497

ZTR-185 DRUM MWR

LN, \$4000 or obo
Mary Hartsell
Anderson
864-287-2938

HARDEE SPRYR

320 gal, new hose & pump,
16', \$1750; 2 new PTO
shafts, \$90 ea
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

FORD 50 HP TRACTOR

gas, new lift cyl, pto shaft,
starter, alt, tires, carb, firt
end, & new spare parts, \$5375
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

3PH 6' AERATOR

GC, \$300
Tom Coggins
Spartanburg
864-216-1637

JD 2013 RND HAY BALER

459 Mega, \$24,000; NH 2005
sq baler M575, \$9000; Fort
2010 hay cutter, \$1500; more
Harold Johnson
Sumter
803-983-0551

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

CAT D-6D DOZER

\$26,500; Komatsu PC-200
track hoe, \$27,000; MF #33
grain drill, \$350
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

JD 350 HAY RAKE

\$700; 2r cult, \$650; hay
elevator, \$200
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

MF 283 W/6' BUSH HOG

89 hp, GRC, 1600 hrs, GC,
barn kept, \$11,500
David Gay
Spartanburg
864-430-5986

JD 50 TRACTORS

1 restored, \$3000; 1 needs
work, \$1600
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

FARM LABOR

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TREE REMOVAL

stump grinding, land
clearing, irrigation install,
hauling service, brush
hogging, landscaping
Michael Lawson
Newberry
864-923-8607

ONSITE MOBILE WELDING

& fabrication, farm & hvy
equip, fences, gates, etc
Garrett Stephens
Greenville
828-405-2176

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

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

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

RECLAIM PASTURES

pond builds, demo &
removal of old bldgs, land
clearing, insured, free
quotes, veteran owned
Paul Irby
Chester
803-374-3142

LIME SPREADING

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

LEXCO TACK CLEANING

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

NEED SOMEONE

to clear cut 18A w/pine,
hdwd & pulpwood, some
saw timber
Stan Weathers
York
803-415-4519

AGRICULTURAL FENCING

serving Upstate, fixed knot
woven, barb, high tensile,
board, hyd post installation
Taylor Chappell
Abbeville
864-276-8906

WANT SOMEONE TO DISC UP

10-12A of land near
Barnwell, call or text
Neil Bailey
Barnwell
843-209-6048

PASTURE MGMT SERV

spray weeds, treat fire ants,
fert & lime, plant pastures,
Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda,
Bahia
Kenny Mullis
Richland
803-331-6612

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

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

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.

WANT HAYFIELD LEASE

for Remote Control Flying Club, FAA compliant & insured, Lexington or Eastern Saluda Co
Paul Bergstrand
Lexington
803-582-8298

WANT 5+A

suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Co
Mason Motley
Richland
803-754-3224

96.88A SUMTER CO

timber, Pocatigo Swamp, w/gov easement, duck & deer hunting, \$1100/A
Horace Roberson
Sumter
803-972-4800

WANT HUNTING LAND

for lease, will help manage land, have equip, Newberry or surrounding Cos
Nathan Smith
Newberry
803-944-3263

WANT LAND TO LEASE

Upstate for hunting
Sid Lewis
Pickens
864-483-5058

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 & can finance, \$199,000
H D Williams
Richland
803-799-6073

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

LRG WHITE SKIN PNUTS

\$55/bu
Ken Griffith
Orangeburg
803-860-1744

BLUE RIBBON SUGARCANE

\$65/100 stalks
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

CHICKEN EGGS

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

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

PURE NZ KIKO BUCKS

& does, CDT Famacha, good color, reg not incl, \$350 ea
Jane Cooper
Greenville
843-693-1949

KATAHDIN SHEEP

B-4/'22, rams, \$175 ea; ewes, \$200 ea
Bill Heard
Greenwood
864-993-8600

DORPER/KATAHDIN RAM

2 y/o, proven breeder, lrg, blk/wht, \$275 or trade
Tammy Hodge
Sumter
803-983-5041

FB KIKOS

3 does/3 bucklings, healthy, CD&T Copper Bolused, \$200-300
Burton Jaillette
Lancaster
803-320-0632

NOR DWARF BILLY

4 m/o, blue eyed, \$150
Albert Woodberry
Georgetown
843-558-2009

FULL KATAHDIN SHEEP

7 m/o rams & ewes, \$175 ea; lrg rams, \$200 ea
Barney Gause
Williamsburg
843-356-1671

BLACK BELLY SHEEP

M & F, \$150 ea
HT Austin
Orangeburg
803-308-1203

NGN DWARF GOATS

4 nannies, 1 billy, \$800 all
Roger Todd
Anderson
864-617-4345

SAVANNA/BOAR/KIKO MIX BUCKS

B-1/'22, \$160-195; nanny & buck, B-4/'22, \$130 ea, cash only
James Briggs
Abbeville
864-446-3235

BORDER LEICESTER CROSS FLOCK

1 reg ram, 3 sr ewes, 2 yrlg ewes, '22 lambs, 1 ram & 3 ewes, \$3000
Theresa Chapple
York
803-431-6053

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

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

BLUEBERRY PLANTS

3 gal, \$12 ea, no ship
Larry Johnson
Orangeburg
803-664-4213

TREES

Fig, Elderberry, 1 gal, \$5; Apple, Pear, 3 gal, \$25; Chinese Chestnut, Pawpaw, 3 gal, \$15
Charles Makl
Saluda
864-344-3831

HAY & GRAIN

'22 WHEAT OR RYE STRAW

rnd bales, \$25
James Satcher
Edgefield
803-275-7006

'22 HQ 4x5 CB

net wrap, no manure used, \$75/roll
Charles Howle
Darlington
843-332-8063

4x5 TIFTON HAY

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

4x5 CB

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

'22 PREM OH HORSE HAY

1-3 cf Timothy, Orchard, Alfalfa & mixes, \$7.75+, small & lrg sq bales
Nicole Schwartz
Greenville
864-531-0160

MIXED GRASS HAY

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

SQ RYE STRAW

\$6/bale; 4x5 CB, \$70; 4x5 Crabgrass, \$50; shed kept
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

'22 HQ SQ CB

shed kept, \$7.50 ea, del avail for fee
Nathan Oswald
Lexington
803-317-3090

'22 COMBINE RUN OATS

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

540 SQ BALES OF HQ CB

barn stored, \$8 ea
Elizabeth Chandler
Newberry
913-707-8310

'22 HQ 4x5 RND CB

2nd & 3rd cut, net wrap, no litter used, fert, stored under cover, \$70
Keith Bowers
Aiken
803-640-8697

'22 HQ SQ CB

shed kept, \$8 ea, del avail for fee
Wallace Wood
Anderson
864-993-5012

'22 4x4 COW HAY

net wrap, stored outside, \$35
Lewis Cadwallader
Greenville
864-991-9288

600 BALES OF SQ CB

no weeds, \$6/bale
Gary Thompson
Sumter
304-618-5193

'22 SQ FESCUE

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

'22 RYE STRAW

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

5x4 RND HQ COASTAL

no litter used, well fert, \$65/ in field, increase at barn
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

SQ RYE STRAW

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

WHEAT STRAW

4x5 net wrap, \$40 ea
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

'22 4x5 OAT HAY

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

OAT-RYE GRASS BLEND HAY

or '22 CB, all 4x5 net wrap & shed kept, \$63/bale
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

'22 FESCUE & MIXED GRASS

fert, CQ, \$25; HQ, \$40/rnd bale, all net wrap
Donald Counts
Newberry
803-315-1016

'22 HQ RND CB

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

SQ WHEAT STRAW

\$5/bale; combine run Oats, \$45/55 gal drum
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

'22 WHEAT & RYE GRASS

4x5 net wrap, \$45; Grass hay, \$40
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-445-8350

'21 RND HAY BALES

shed kept, \$30; sq, \$5
Connie Gatlin
Lexington
803-201-9929

'22 4'x54" RND CB

CQ, net wrap, well fert, shed kept, \$65, no del
Rickey Meetze
Lexington
803-667-0287

'21 SD ALFALFA

dairy qual, 3x4x8, 1600 lbs, \$380 ea, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

'22 4x5 RND CB

net wrap, NR, well fert, stored outside indiv on pallets, \$70 ea
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

'22 4x5 RND CB

HQ, \$60 ea; CQ, \$45 ea; both NR
Carroll Harmon
Lexington
803-359-3956

4x5 NET WRAP CB

\$70 ea; Rye straw, \$6 ea, all shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

'22 RND HQ CB

net wrap, 4x54 in shed, \$70/bale; in field, \$60/bale, del avail for fee
David Fulmer
Orangeburg
803-917-0467

'22 CB

& Coastal w/some Bahia, no litter used, \$55/bale if all taken, last cut soon, 100 +/- bales
Stephen Plyler
Chesterfield
704-614-5269

'22 4x5 HAY

Brown top millet, crab grass mix, \$45 ea; CB mix, in barn, \$60 ea
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

'22 4x5 HQ CB

net wrap, \$75 ea; sq, \$ 8.50, in barn; 4x5 CQ net wrap, \$45 ea
Henry Welch
Berkeley
843-709-0488

40 RYEGRASS

& 70 Fescue, 4x5, all fert yearly, baled/stored w/o rain, \$80 obo; more
Britton Mccarter
York
704-913-6083

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

WHT MULTIPLYING ONION BULBS

\$15/lb plus ship
Steve Swaney
Abbeville
864-376-3556

ARBORVITAE CUTTINGS

emerald green, 2 1/2 y/o, in 2 1/2 gal pots, photos avail, \$20 ea
Jimmy Broome
Union
864-441-8842

MEX PETUNIAS

purple, 50¢/stem; Canna lilies, red yellow/orange, \$1 ea
Daniel Hutchins
Lexington
803-955-5458

HOSTAS & 2 GAL CONFEDERATE ROSES

\$5 ea; ruby red Loropetalums, \$10 ea, no ship
Larry Johnson
Orangeburg
803-664-4213

MONKEY GRASS

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

LIME LIKE HYDRANGEAS

Camellias, Iron plants, Crepe Myrtles, \$20; 1 gal Azaleas, Tea Olives, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

HOGS / PIGS

KUNEKUNE PIGS

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

RHINELANDER

8 w/o, \$25; (2) 4 m/o does, \$50
Lisa Roberts
Greenwood
864-341-3480

REX

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

LA COTTONTAILS

\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

LA COTTONTAILS/MS CANE CUTTER

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

MISCELLANEOUS

3 ROLLER CANE MILL
SS syrup cooking pan & skimming tools, \$1500 for all
Eldred Clardy
Kershaw
803-432-6714

HONEY EXTRACTOR
6 frame, hand crank, \$175
Gail Cooley
Anderson
864-947-8881

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

100+ BDFT PINE BOARDS
dry, long needle, \$125;
200+ bdf Cedar, Holly, &
Cherry, \$200
Tom Harmon
Lexington
803-530-3348

JD 48" MWR DECK
for model D140, lt 80 hrs,
new blades, \$450
Lynn Shealy
Lexington
803-513-5818

275 PORT TANK
\$35; oil tank, \$75; plastic
barrel, \$9; posts, 50¢/ft; more
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

**ORGANIC WORM
CASTINGS FERT**
30 lb bags, \$20, disc for bulk
or wholesale orders
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

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

20 GAL OIL LESS AIR COMP
\$150; JD hyd cylinder, needs
hoses, \$400
Bobby Dennis
Newberry
803-924-2118

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL
5 ton load, \$60/sand clay;
\$80 /topsoil, del w/in 20 mi;
rock or sand, \$1.50/mi del
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

TIRES & WHEELS
for JD 5100M tractor, new,
in crates, frt 320/85R24, rear
460/85R30, \$6900 obo
Mel Graham
Chester
704-552-5338

SQ BALER TWINE
made of Brazilian Sisal
Fiber, \$25/spool, disc on 4+
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

'19 KUBOTA DSL ZERO TURN
LN, 50 hrs, mod ZD 1011,
\$11,950
Jerry Comeaux
Spartanburg
864-992-3869

USED NURSERY POTS
1 gal, 15¢; 2 gal, 25¢; 3 gal,
40¢; 5 gal, 65¢; 7 gal, 90¢
Brian Gray
Greenville
864-908-9777

RND CEDAR POSTS
cut to var sizes, 4-10"D,
\$6-12 ea, depend on size;
cut 4x4's, \$2/bdft
Douglass Britt
McCormick
864-391-3334

RADIATOR
for IH 715 combine, \$300;
new 5hp elec motor for
grain unloading auger, \$800
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

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

6'-25' 1x6" CEDAR LUMBER
cedar posts & utility poles,
\$1-2.50/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

RAINBIRD IRRIG
water gun/stands, (100Bx7),
\$250 ea
Robert Bruce
Greenville
864-360-3036

NEW REAR TRACTOR TIRE
11.2x36 Titan, \$425; 11x38"
tractor rim, GC, \$100; used
11x36" tube, GC, \$40
Duane Weber
Orangeburg
843-817-1120

RED FILL DIRT
you load & haul, \$2/yd
Stan Weathers
York
803-415-4519

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

**GRASS TRIMMER/
BRUSH CUTTER**
ECHO SRM-410U, VGC,
\$550, lv msg
Franklin Babb
Chesterfield
843-320-8568

ANTIQU JD 802 WAGON
horse drawn, on steel gear,
\$1200
Ed Long
Laurens
864-505-6765

16x9.38 TRACTOR TIRE
8-ply rating bkt, new, \$675
Edward Klugh
Greenwood
864-374-3162

RAM 1500 TIRES
on rim w/TPMS module
265R70 AT, 50% tread, \$150
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

GY 19.5-24" TIRES
10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28
w/rims, \$650; 18.4x42" all
terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

**POWERHOUSE GEN
PH2100**
\$230; 5 gal buckets w/lids,
\$1.85; Budd alum whls,
11x24.5, \$95
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

TOP SOIL/FILL DIRT
\$2/yd, you haul & load for
lrg amt
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

9-10 RABBIT HUTCHES
\$120 ea, call or text
Laurel Whelchel
Cherokee
864-279-7154

2 OLD CHAIN SAWS
'55 Clinton & '62 Polite,
both 18", \$200 obo
James R Wilson
Lancaster
803-547-3255

20 GAL POT
\$150; lrg crosscut saw & 2
man log tongs, \$75 ea; mule
drawn turn plow, \$80
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

**2 JD COMBINE TIRE &
RIMS**
18.4x26, \$400
Jack Hurst
Chesterfield
843-921-8574

(2) 25' I BEAMS
24"W 3/4" thick web, 15" top
flange, 6" bottom flange,
hvy, \$2000
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

POULTRY

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

4-16 M/O GUINEAS
\$10-20 ea; turkeys, meat
birds, \$50 ea; mottled
Cochin bantams, \$50/trio
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

GUINEAS
2 w/o, \$5 ea
Charles Anthony
Pickens
864-283-4916

20 COTURNIX QUAIL
some laying & not laying,
mix of hens & roos, \$4 ea
Ashley Miller
Greenwood
803-582-8233

16-22 W/O PULLETS
Golden Comet-Dominique
Buff, \$25 ea
Milton White
Clarendon
803-473-3472

SILVER & WHT KINGS
\$15 ea; Asil & Asil cross stags
& hens, \$15+; Rouen ducks, \$40
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

PEACOCKS
Indian Blue cross/Pied/
Emerald Spaulding, 5 m/o,
\$100; 4 m/o, \$95
Mac Baltzegar
Lexington
803-414-2008

4 COCHIN HENS & 1 ROO
3 mix hens, all for \$20
Johnny Doan
York
803-925-2938

5 SERAMA BANTAM ROOS
1 Calico Fleur roo, \$25 ea; Silver
Sebright bantam trio, \$75
Keith Gibbons
Clarendon
843-372-2472

4 M BLK COOPER MARANS
& OE bantams, \$10 ea
Robert Scarborough
Sumter
803-840-1347

GUINEA FOWL
unusual/rare colors, \$7+;
India Blue peachicks, \$75+;
both SR only
Mary-Jane Vivas
Edgefield
803-480-1574

PULLETS
Buff, RIR, Barred Rock,
12-13 w/o, \$12 ea
Shane Sease
Bamberg
803-824-9124

SWEATER STAGS
5 m/o, \$75 ea; hens, \$25 ea
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

GUINEA KEETS
\$5, bring crates
Nikki Carter
Union
864-426-1634

SNOWY CALL DUCKS
grown, \$45/pr; 18 pr blue
Wheaton Americanas,
8 m/o, \$25/pr; quail, OE
bantams, \$10 ea
Barney Gause
Williamsburg
843-356-1671

DIAMOND DOVES
wht Fantail pigeons,
\$20; Call ducks, \$25; red
Chukars, \$15; BB Reds &
Sebright bantams, \$10
HT Austin
Orangeburg
803-308-1203

WHT KING PIGEONS
banded prs, \$40/pr; Cochin
bantams, blue blk splash, 4
m/o, \$15/trio
Benson Ray
Georgetown
843-933-5367

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A
CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

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

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

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

CABBED TRACTOR
JD or Kubota, in GC, at least
50 hp, pls text
Jerome Jay
Greenville
864-313-9588

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

**ROLLING DRUM BRUSH
CUTTER**
Tom Harmon
Lexington
803-530-3348

'08 BUSH HOG HM MWR
for parts
Benny Weaver
York
803-487-9593

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

BP STOCK TRL
any condition
Howard Cooper
Spartanburg
864-494-5835

7' NO-TILL DRAIN DRILL
3ph type; and a single row
silage cutter
John Faris
Spartanburg
864-591-1978

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

WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

FEMALE DONKEY
in Spartanburg
Husein Kapasi
Spartanburg
864-809-0291

KATAHDIN RAM
prefer <1 y/o
Tammy Hodge
Sumter
803-983-5041

MULES
horses, goats & donkey, that
need rehousing
Jim Roach
Richland
803-542-8275

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

**REAR HUB FOR
WALTERSCHEID CLUTCH**
JD MX10 bush hog, will
consider entire clutch or
comp machine
Jeffrey Burleson
Newberry
803-271-5100

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 & wash
pots, lrg syrup kettles
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

**ANTIQU APPLE CIDER
PRESS**
w/grinder/chopper; and
antiq Pea/butterbean sheller
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

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

BUCKSAW
for Knuckleboom & D7G
Bulldozer, pls text pics & price
Scott Langston
Oconee
864-723-0125

UNLOADING CONVEYOR
for Cobb corn
Carter Wadford
Berkeley
843-693-3150

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

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1-800-275-8777



CLEMSON EXTENSION PROVIDES PEANUT PARTICULARS TO HELP GROWERS PROFIT

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

The 2022 South Carolina planted peanut acreage is “slightly up” from 2021 and crop prices are partly to thank.

During the 2022 Peanut Field Day at the Clemson Edisto Research and Education Center in Blackville, South Carolina, growers saw how new varieties grew and stacked up compared to current standards. They also learned how prices reflect crops rotated with peanuts.

“Corn and cotton are excellent rotational crops for peanuts,” said Dan Anco, Clemson Cooperative Extension Service peanut specialist. “Prices were up for these crops, so more acres were planted, which stabilized planted peanut acres relative to last year. A good rotation program is paramount to sustainable, long-term peanut production.”

As the growing season gets underway, prices remain favorable. Nathan Smith, Clemson Extension Agribusiness Program team leader located at the Sandhill REC in Columbia, South Carolina, reports corn rose from \$5.50 at beginning of 2022 to \$7 by April during planting. Price rose another 50 cents by May before falling to \$6 in the summer. Corn prices have reached \$6.85 since Sept. 8.

The Sept. 12, 2022, United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics crop report shows South Carolina peanut acreage for 2022 set at 71,000. Record high yields are forecast for Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

As for cotton, Smith said prices rallied from 92 cents per pound at the beginning of January to 96 cents per pound by April. It peaked at \$1.32 on May 16 and closed at \$1.02 on Sept. 14.

In addition to corn and cotton, sorghum and sweet potato are also ideal rotational crops for peanut.

INSECT PESTS, DISEASES, WEEDS AND FERTILIZER

Field day events also gave growers opportunities to examine plots treated with different insecticides for tomato spotted wilt virus and thrips. Tomato spotted wilt virus occurs in South Carolina every year. Anco said it is transmitted to peanuts by thrips, primarily tobacco thrips, and stunts plants, reduces yields and causes shriveled, misshapen pods. Visit bit.ly/TSWV_6StepProgram for information to help reduce this virus.

In addition to diseases, growers also should maintain their vigilance against Texas panicum and volunteer peanuts in rotation crops. Michael Marshall, Clemson Extension weed scientist,

said herbicides to control these grasses include Clethodim for Texas panicum and Alite 27, an upcoming product for use against volunteer peanuts in Axant Flex cotton. Axant Flex technology features the Axant herbicide trait, the first trait developed and commercialized in cotton to enable the use of the Alite 27 herbicide. Axant Flex technology is anticipated to be available with Alite 27 herbicide for the 2024 growing season.

Calcium is critical for peanut development and Bhupinder Farmaha, Clemson Extension nutrient management specialist, said gypsum is an “excellent source of calcium” for peanut.

Gypsum often is supplied as a calcium source to produce high-yielding and good-quality peanuts through surface applications on highly weathered soils of the southeastern United States. Applying gypsum also increases soil nutrient availability and plant nutrient uptake.

“But over-application potentially can cause nutritional imbalances and decrease farm profits,” Farmaha said.

The South Carolina recommendation is to apply 1,500 pounds of gypsum at bloom to all Virginia type peanuts, all seed production peanuts and to Runner type peanuts with less than 400 pounds per acre soil test. An application of 1,000 pounds per acre gypsum to runners with 400 – 600 pounds per acre soil test also is recommended.

PEANUT BREEDING

Sachin Rustgi, a plant breeder at Clemson’s Pee Dee REC in Florence, South Carolina, and Zachary Jones, Clemson plant and environmental sciences doctoral student, talked about projects they are involved in related to developing peanut varieties for people with peanut allergies and peanut varieties for warmer climates.

“In addition to wheat, peanut is a primary source of energy and proteins, specifically to populations in the most populated areas of the world,” Rustgi

said. “But there are people allergic to peanut. Our research primarily focuses on the development of genetic resources to breed safe crops for people experiencing these food-borne disorders.”

Information from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) shows Earth’s temperature has risen by 0.14 degrees per decade

since 1880. The rate of warming since 1981 is more than twice that at 0.32 degrees per decade. Additional information from NOAA shows August 2022 was the sixth warmest in 143 years. Rising temperatures can have detrimental effects on peanut yields.

“Because of rising temperatures, there is a great need for heat-tolerant peanuts,” Jones said. “We are looking at how plants respond to heat stress in our quest to develop a peanut variety that can withstand rising temperatures.”

Pollen viability and lipid portions of cell membranes in peanut plants are two areas the researchers are focusing on.

PEANUT HARVEST TECHNOLOGY

Kendall Kirk, Clemson precision agriculture engineer, talked about using precision agriculture to harvest peanuts and measuring research yield data. Kirk has developed several harvest technologies to help farmers maximize yields by cutting digging losses.

“Proper peanut digger setup and operation is critical to profitability,” Kirk said. “Our research has found significant increases in yields can be attained by adjusting the peanut digger conveyor speed.”

Some diggers now incorporate in-cab conveyor speed readouts, which show the conveyor speed so it can be adjusted according to the desired speed. For growers who don’t have these digital readouts, Kirk has developed an online calculator that can be used to measure conveyor speed. The Peanut Digger Conveyor Speed Calculator can be found at bit.ly/PeanutDiggerConveyorSpeedCalculator.



2022 LEGAL NOTICE

NOMINATING MEETINGS FOR CANDIDATES TO FILL VACANCIES ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA SOYBEAN BOARD

Pursuant to the provisions of the “Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act” of 1968, and as amended, the “Marketing Order No. 1a for South Carolina Soybeans” issued by the Agriculture Commission of South Carolina, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the terms of the following members of the South Carolina Soybean Board expire as follows:

Terms expiring December 31, 2022

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| District 2 | Rachael Sharp, Allendale, SC |
| District 3 | Ellie Woodrow “Woody” Green, Lynchburg, SC |
| District 3 | Wes Woodard, Darlington, SC |
| District 4 | David Owens, Mullins, SC |
| District 4 | Michael E. Grier, Hemingway, SC |

As a board member for the South Carolina Soybean Board, your primary focus is to help determine the funding spent for research, education, and advertising and sales promotions for the soybean market in the State of South Carolina.

If you are interested in becoming a SC Soybean 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, October 14, 2022. For a petition to be eligible/accepted, it must be signed by no less than five soybean producers from the counties of the district seat you are petitioning for. (See Districts/Counties below)

Terms of office are for 3 years. To qualify, a candidate must be a resident of South Carolina and be actively engaged in producing soybeans 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/her income from soybean production and shall continue to do so from the production of soybeans during their term of office. The SC Soybean Board holds approximately 4 quarterly meetings per year to conduct business. Reimbursement for mileage is paid for travel to and from meetings. In addition, a \$50 per diem is paid per meeting attended

District 1 includes the Counties of Abbeville, Anderson, Cherokee,

Chester, Chesterfield, Fairfield, Greenville, Greenwood, Kershaw, Lancaster, Laurens, McCormick, Newberry, Oconee, Pickens, Saluda, Spartanburg, Union, and York.

District 2 includes the Counties of Aiken, Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, Edgefield, Hampton, Lexington, Orangeburg, and Richland.

District 3 includes the Counties of Clarendon, Darlington, Florence, Lee, Marlboro, and Sumter.

District 4 includes the Counties of Dillon, Georgetown, Horry, Marion, and Williamsburg.

District 5 includes the Counties of Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton, Dorchester, and Jasper.

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RABBIT HEMORRHAGIC DISEASE DETECTED IN SC FOR FIRST TIME

HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS VIRUS AFFECTS DOMESTIC AND WILD/FERAL RABBITS AND HARES

BY JONATHAN VEIT, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus Type-2 (RHDV2) has been detected for the first time in South Carolina after animal health authorities were alerted to a sudden die-off of feral rabbits at a homestead in Greenville County.

The Clemson University Veterinary Diagnostic Center tested the rabbits in Columbia, and the diagnosis was confirmed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS).

The surviving rabbits at the location have been quarantined and animal health authorities have asked the owners to contain them in hutches to avoid further spread and to prevent further contact with wild rabbits.

"RHDV2's mortality rate is 70 percent or higher. Our goal at this point is to do what we can to prevent the virus from spreading into the wild rabbit population and potentially further infecting domesticated rabbits," said Michael Neault, State Veterinarian and director of Clemson University Livestock Poultry Health (LPH).

Clinical signs of the virus include sudden death, anorexia, lethargy, conjunctivitis, respiratory signs, and bloodstained noses or mouths.

RHDV2 is a highly contagious Calicivirus that affects domestic rabbits, wild or feral rabbits and hares. The virus is shed by infected rabbits and transmitted through direct contact, bedding, water, feed, hay and other materials used in the care and feeding of rabbits. It can also be spread by insects and human contact.

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While RHDV2 does not impact human health, it has a high fatality rate among domestic and wild

rabbits, and has become endemic in the Western U.S. There is no live test for RHDV2.

"The introduction of RHDV2 to wild rabbits in



South Carolina poses a serious threat to wild populations and has contributed to significant mortality events in the western United States. It is important that we do what we can to prevent contact between infected feral rabbits and wild rabbits," said Will Dillman, Assistant Chief of Wildlife for the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources.

The USDA recommends the following biosecurity practices:

- Do not allow pet or wild rabbits to have contact with your rabbits or gain entry to the facility or home.
- Do not allow visitors in rabbitries or let them handle pet rabbits without protective clothing (including coveralls, shoe covers, hair covering and gloves).
- Always wash hands with warm soapy water

before entering your rabbit area, after removing protective clothing and before leaving the rabbit area.

- Do not introduce new rabbits from unknown or untrusted sources. Do not add rabbits to your rabbitry from animal shelters or other types of rescue operations.
- If you bring outside rabbits into your facility or home, keep them separated from your existing rabbits for at least 30 days. Use separate equipment for newly acquired or sick rabbits to avoid spreading disease.
- Sanitize all equipment and cages moved on or off premises before they are returned to the rabbitry. It is recommended to disinfect with 10% bleach or 10% sodium hydroxide mixed with water (follow cleaning label instructions).
- Establish a working relationship with a veterinarian to review disease prevention and containment practices (biosecurity) to decrease risk to healthy rabbits.

Additional information and biosecurity recommendations can be found by visiting the Clemson LPH Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus webpage.

Rabbit owners are encouraged to discuss vaccination options with their veterinarian.

If your rabbit becomes ill or dies and you suspect RHDV2, please contact your veterinarian.

Veterinarians can submit samples for testing by contacting the Clemson Veterinary Diagnostic Center at 803-726-7831.

Concerns about wild rabbits should be directed to SC Department of Natural Resources: Michael Hook; 803-734-3940; hookm@dnr.sc.gov.

EXPANDED FUND WILL HELP PROTECT COTTON FARMERS

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – The South Carolina General Assembly recently amended the SC Dealers and Handlers Law to include cotton.

This change creates state-level protections against loss for cotton producers, helping ensure a strong future for this important industry.

Commodity markets were significantly disrupted and distorted during the COVID-19 pandemic, highlighting an existing need for loss coverage. In addition, in 2021, numerous cotton and grain producers filed claims of loss with the South Carolina Department of Agriculture (SCDA) connected to the bankruptcy of one South Carolina-based gin. Grain claims were paid out of the state-established Grain Producers Guaranty Fund, established in 1980, while the Legislature authorized the payment of cotton claims out

of the Warehouse Receipts Fund, established in 1922. These claims left the funds depleted and highlighted the need for modernized protections for cotton producers in particular. Key agribusiness interests including South Carolina Farm Bureau,



Palmetto Agribusiness Council and our agency supported the change to state law.

Under the new law, an assessment of fifty cents per bale of cotton must be imposed on all cotton in the State, and cotton producers who remit assessments will be covered from loss by the South Carolina Grain and Cotton Producers Guaranty Fund. The assessment for cotton will be collected by cotton gins and remitted to the South Carolina Department of Agriculture. SCDA notified gins and cotton producers of this change and will begin collecting the assessments this ginning season.

If you have any further questions, please contact SCDA at 803-737-9700 or visit the South Carolina Department of Agriculture Consumer Services website at agriculture.sc.gov/consumer-services.