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## \$3.4 MILLION IN MATCHING GRANTS WILL HELP SC BEEF PROCESSORS EXPAND, CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR FARMERS

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture is awarding a total of \$3,471,088 in matching grant funding to eight South Carolina companies to help them expand their beef processing capacity.

Together, these small-facility expansions will increase South Carolina's processing capacity by 8,300 head of cattle per year, creating new jobs and strengthening the local food system.

With an estimated economic impact of \$3,500 per head, the expansions will keep approximately \$29 million of economic activity in South Carolina that would otherwise have gone out of state.

"Helping these facilities expand will allow more of South Carolina's 700-plus livestock farmers to raise their animals to maturity and have them processed in the state, keeping dollars in the local economy," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. "We know there's high consumer demand for local meat, and I'm proud of the way we're working together to address it."

The Agribusiness Infrastructure Incentives Distribution Panel reviewed applications and selected the awardees:



1. Back 40 Butchery, Hodges, SC
2. Brown's Meat Market, Spartanburg, SC
3. Cordray's Processing, Ravenel, SC
4. Hemingway Locker Plant, Hemingway, SC
5. Knockout Butchery, Pauline, SC
6. Neverdun Farms, Sumter, SC
7. PF Meat Company, Belton, SC
8. Williamsburg Packing Co., Kingstree, SC

The success of this small grant program points to additional opportunities to strengthen South Carolina's food system. Many South Carolina-grown products are harvested in state and then transported out of state for processing/packaging, which results in a significant amount of lost revenue, capital investment and jobs. The South Carolina Department of Agriculture has requested an additional \$75 million from the General Assembly to address the significant lack of in-state food processing capacity across seafood, fruit and vegetables, dairy, grain and animal feed.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE TO HELP SC FARMERS IMPROVE FOOD SAFETY

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture (SCDA) is proud to announce an updated On-Farm Improvement Cost Share Program. Through USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant funding administered by SCDA, farmers who are covered or qualified exempt by the Produce Safety Rule can receive reimbursements up to \$2,000 per year per farm for on-farm food safety improvements.

Examples of improvements that may be eligible for funding include handwashing stations,

worker training resources and harvest bins. These measures help farms reduce the risk of foodborne illness in the fruits and vegetables they grow.

Our Produce Safety team recognizes that many South Carolina produce farms identify needed improvements but lack the money to implement changes. This program is designed to help farms make these improvements and comply with the requirements of the federal Produce Safety Rule.

The application has been updated from previous years to include not only covered produce farms but also farms that are Certified as Qualified Exempt from the Produce Safety Rule. Additionally, the application process is now more streamlined.

Visit [agriculture.sc.gov/grants](http://agriculture.sc.gov/grants) to download the application, request an on-farm evaluation and learn about next steps.

### COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA  
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

## TALKING SPRING AND SUMMER PRODUCE

South Carolina's spring produce season is well underway, and it looks like it'll be a pretty good summer, too — with some caveats.

From speaking with produce farmers and our South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association, I would say producers are feeling positive this year, with many planning to either increase or maintain their overall production and sales. That's despite factors like high input costs, pest pressure, and labor availability. The freeze around Christmas and more in March have also done some damage, but optimism is still high for many I've spoken to.

We had a strong start to strawberry season, with good-quality berries coming out of fields across the state. Most farmers were able to cover their strawberries ahead of the mid-March frosts and avoid damage to their plants. U-pick fields are open, and farmers are sending lots of berries to market. Like they are in my house, strawberries are a consumer favorite — a sweet end to winter.

Unfortunately, some blueberries were hit harder by the frost, as the warmer weather in February had pushed plants to develop earlier. We may see less volume for early-season blueberries, but we expect that the blueberry harvest will rebound with later season varieties.

Given that South Carolina grows so many of them, peaches are always a source of interest for the general public as well as buyers far and wide. The warm February meant that peaches were further along when the March cold weather rolled in. Growers are still working to assess the extent of the damage from recent freezes, but it seems likely that early season varieties will not be as available in May and early June. Later blooming varieties seemed to fare better, so we hope for a strong summer. On the upside, chill hours seem to have been sufficient to produce good fruit in the peaches that did make it through. My unofficial guess is that we'll have about a 60% crop.

Early summer crops are also beginning to be transplanted and appear to be doing well. I'm looking forward to the tomatoes, watermelons, sweet corn, okra, and other summer produce yet to come.

This issue of *Market Bulletin* comes out a few days before Earth Day on the 22<sup>nd</sup>, marking the 53<sup>rd</sup> year of this observance. Let me thank South Carolina farmers for all they do to teach us all about the land and stress the protection of our natural resources.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Spring Horse Fling

April 22 • 11 am – 4 pm

\*Rescheduled. Egg hunt at 1 pm. Horse rides, trail rides, hay rides, atvs, bounce house, photobooth, archery, and food. \$2 entry fee.

#### Blocker Dude Ranch

936 Piney Woods Road, Columbia

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[facebook.com/BlockerDudeRanch](https://www.facebook.com/BlockerDudeRanch)

### Pickens Azalea Festival

April 28 • 6 – 10 pm

April 29 • 10 am – 9 pm

When the azaleas are blooming in Pickens, South Carolina, the little town celebrates! For over 40 years friends and family come back home for one of the largest family reunions in the Southeast, the Pickens Azalea Festival. Join with us for our two-day event each year on the last weekend in April. The weekend's events begin with our annual cruise-in at 6 pm on Friday and continue Saturday as we welcome local artisan & crafters to the streets! Come join in the family fun and enjoy tastes from across the Southeast and musicians from across the nation. We can't wait to see you there!

#### Downtown Pickens

[contact@pickensazaleafestival.com](mailto:contact@pickensazaleafestival.com) • 864-301-1798

[pickensazaleafestival.com/weekend-events](https://www.pickensazaleafestival.com/weekend-events)

### Botanical Art Workshop

April 29 • 1 – 3 pm

Come create one-of-a-kind art through intuitive play with natural dyes. Ester Farr from Pinehill Creative Co will be teaching this workshop on flower dyeing with paper and botanical watercolor painting! All supplies are included, along with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. You will also get to take home fresh flowers from the farm. \$75 admission prepayment is required to book. Access admission link to reserve.

#### Five Blossoms Farm

1121 Crossland Road, Clover

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[facebook.com/fiveblossomsfarm](https://www.facebook.com/fiveblossomsfarm)

### Pop-Up Vendor Festival

April 29 • 10 am – 2 pm

Vendors, artists, farmers, music, food, and shopping in our farm store. Trails will be open to explore the former grounds of the Jim and Lillie's golf course and we'll be sharing the history of the property, with photos, articles, and maps. Take a hike and see how many golf balls you can spot!

#### Boondock Farms

755 Foreman Street, Jackson

[hello@boondockfarms.com](mailto:hello@boondockfarms.com) • 706-589-4920

[facebook.com/boondockfarmstead](https://www.facebook.com/boondockfarmstead)

Interested in being a vendor? Sign up at:

[boondockfarms.com/be-a-vendor](https://www.boondockfarms.com/be-a-vendor)

### Outdoor Yoga (with baby goats!)

April 29 • 11 am

Join us at the farm for some easy yoga with baby goats! What could be better?! Event by Jordan Hodgens and Livingston Farms.

#### Livingston Farms

3371 Savannah Hwy, North

803-730-2683

[facebook.com/livingstonfarmswoodford](https://www.facebook.com/livingstonfarmswoodford)

### Western Carolina Antique Tractor Pull & Show

May 6 • 9 am

Food trucks, craft vendors, kid's pedal tractor pull, activities for kids, and much more! Gates open at 9 am to public, tractor pull starts at 12. \$10 admission; free for age 12 and under. Cash only event. Follow Aiken Antique Power Association on Facebook for more information.

#### 561 May Royal Dr, Aiken

Contact: Dena Harden

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### Spring Farm Fest

May 6 • 11 am – 4 pm

Come join us on the farm! We will have Rawtown Rambler Band from 12 – 2 pm, Aerial Arts by Smash Studio, vendors, food trucks, a petting zoo, pony rides, hay rides, free games, face painting, and more! Children 2 and up \$10, adults \$5 donations to Psalm 91 Relief Ministries.

#### Chasin Time Farm

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## 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.

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| <p><b>15A PASTURE FOR LEASE</b><br/>w/12 stall barn, 2 rings, 1006 Side Sites Rd, Irmo<br/>Melissa Williams<br/>Richland<br/>803-603-8075</p> <p><b>WANT LAND TO LEASE</b><br/>for cows, near Belton, &amp; poss land lease hay<br/>Tyler Roark<br/>Anderson<br/>864-437-6048</p> <p><b>WANT 5+A PASTURE</b><br/>Fairfield, Chester, York, Lancaster, Union Cos<br/>Russell Brown<br/>Fairfield<br/>803-718-0911</p> <p><b>132A SUMTER CO</b><br/>timber, Pocatigo Swamp, w/gov easement, duck &amp; deer hunting, \$1100/A<br/>Horace Roberson<br/>Sumter<br/>803-972-4800</p> | <p><b>20+/-A UNION CO</b><br/>near Natl Forest, timber, turkey, deer, \$140,000<br/>Kenneth Chicos<br/>Laurens<br/>276-445-5771</p> <p><b>WANT 5+A</b><br/>suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Co<br/>Mason Motley<br/>Richland<br/>803-754-3224</p> <p><b>WANT TO LEASE</b><br/>swamp or wetland area, for occasional duck hunt, experienced, mature, safe individual<br/>Lou Tocci<br/>Richland<br/>803-622-8791</p> <p><b>WANT LAND TO LEASE</b><br/>for '23 hunting season, Upstate<br/>Sid Lewis<br/>Greenville<br/>864-483-5058</p> |
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## GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

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| <p><b>DAIRY GOATS</b><br/>herd reduction, Lamancha, Nubian, Saneen, not disbudded, \$100-175<br/>Beverly Ammons<br/>Berkeley<br/>843-761-2962</p> <p><b>BOER NANNIES</b><br/>&amp; doelings, 30 nannies, \$300 ea; 25 big doelings, \$250<br/>Vernon Boling<br/>Aiken<br/>304-559-7722</p> <p><b>BABY PYGMY BILLIES</b><br/>8 w/o, UTD on shots, wormed, \$100 each<br/>Barry Mauldin<br/>Edgefield<br/>803-606-6579</p> <p><b>BABY PYGMY GOATS</b><br/>B-Feb &amp; Mar, \$250/F, \$180/M<br/>Rickey Mackey<br/>Colleton<br/>843-709-3677</p> <p><b>NGN DWARF GOATS</b><br/>12 w/o M &amp; F, \$150-200<br/>Donna Moran<br/>Dorchester<br/>843-814-9389</p> <p><b>BARBADOS SHEEP</b><br/>mostly ram lambs, some rams &amp; ewes, \$150+<br/>Eric Miller<br/>Greenville<br/>864-684-2260</p> | <p><b>3 COMM DORPER RAMS</b><br/>6 m/o, weaned, \$400 ea<br/>Edward Holliday<br/>Laurens<br/>864-684-7075</p> <p><b>NUBIANS</b><br/>ADGA registrable, exc peds, CAE neg herd, \$250-300/<br/>bucklings, \$400-500/doelings<br/>Heather Terry<br/>Chester<br/>803-374-4672</p> <p><b>REG FAINTING GOATS</b><br/>12 m/o nanny &amp; billy, 6 m/o billies, \$450 ea<br/>Lisa Scott<br/>Lexington<br/>803-331-8309</p> <p><b>DORPER/KATAHDIN RAM</b><br/>2½ y/o, proven breeder, lrg, blk/wht, \$275 or trade<br/>Tammy Hodge<br/>Sumter<br/>803-983-5041</p> <p><b>KIKO BILLY GOATS</b><br/>2 age groups, \$75-150 ea<br/>Jonathan Hardy<br/>Richland<br/>803-730-8551</p> <p><b>ABGA REG BUCK</b><br/>B-10/30, \$400 obo; text preferred<br/>Jennifer Smolensky<br/>Colleton<br/>843-599-2987</p> | <p><b>2 FB NUBIAN DOES</b><br/>\$300 ea<br/>Aaron Shirey<br/>Lexington<br/>803-413-2974</p> <p><b>NUBIAN BUCK KID</b><br/>4 m/o, \$200<br/>Gerald Smith<br/>Orangeburg<br/>803-378-2783</p> <p><b>NGN DWARF BUCK</b><br/>1½ y/o, brn &amp; wht, proven, blue eyed &amp; polled, \$200 or trade for blue eyed polled buck<br/>David Oser<br/>Dorchester<br/>843-557-5200</p> <p><b>BOAR CROSS KIDS</b><br/>4 m/o, \$200 ea<br/>Terry Gibert<br/>Greenwood<br/>864-993-4212</p> <p><b>YNG KATAHDIN</b><br/>ewes &amp; rams, \$200+<br/>Sam Rikard<br/>Lexington<br/>803-892-2630</p> <p><b>SHEEP</b><br/>small &amp; lrg, \$100+<br/>Dan Coward<br/>Dillon<br/>843-472-8122</p> |
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## FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

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

## GARDEN

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

- FIG & POMEGRANATES**  
\$20; grapevines, \$10; Mulberry, \$25; Blueberry plants, 3/\$20; more; Blkberry plants, 3/\$25  
FC Noles  
Barnwell  
803-383-4066

## HAY & GRAIN

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| <p><b>'22 5x5 CB</b><br/>200 bales, \$40/bale<br/>Jerry McElveen<br/>Clarendon<br/>843-598-0445</p> <p><b>'22 HQ SQ CB</b><br/>del avail, \$9.50/bale<br/>Ryan Lindler<br/>Lexington<br/>803-603-2484</p> <p><b>WHEAT STRAW</b><br/>sq, \$5/bale<br/>Jason Nichols<br/>Saluda<br/>864-992-2753</p> <p><b>'22 4x5 RND CB</b><br/>net wrap, NR, well fert, stored outside on indiv pallets, \$70 ea<br/>Eddie West<br/>Aiken<br/>803-507-8205</p> | <p><b>WHEAT STRAW</b><br/>4x5 net wrap, \$40 ea<br/>Richard Knight<br/>Kershaw<br/>803-427-6440</p> <p><b>'23 FESCUE &amp; RYE GRASS</b><br/>rnd, net wrap, fert &amp; sprayed, \$40/bale, some del avail<br/>Don Counts<br/>Newberry<br/>803-315-1016</p> <p><b>'22 SQ OAT STRAW BALES</b><br/>clean, \$4.50 ea<br/>Tom Fink<br/>Lexington<br/>803-622-4678</p> <p><b>'22 4x5 HQ CB</b><br/>shed stored, fert/lime, NR, del avail for fee, \$75/bale<br/>Edward Chavis<br/>Barnwell<br/>803-671-3108</p> | <p><b>HQ TIMOTHY/ORCHARD</b><br/>\$13/bale; Fescue, \$10/bale; 3<sup>rd</sup> cut Alfalfa, 53' tractor trl load, \$15.50/bale<br/>Joseph Henson<br/>York<br/>803-448-5287</p> <p><b>RYE STRAW</b><br/>\$5 ea, barn kept<br/>Clayton Leaphart<br/>Lexington<br/>803-892-2642</p> <p><b>SQ CB</b><br/>\$7 ea; Rye straw, \$5 ea; all barn kept<br/>Howard McCartha<br/>Lexington<br/>803-312-3316</p> |
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## PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

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| <p><b>OAK TREES</b><br/>5'T, \$10 ea<br/>Brian Gray<br/>Greenville<br/>864-908-9777</p> <p><b>WINTER DAPHNE</b><br/>Sycamore, Mimosa, Carolina Sapphire, \$20; 3 gal Azaleas \$10; Tea Olives, \$7; 1 gal Azaleas &amp; boxwoods, \$6<br/>FC Noles<br/>Barnwell<br/>803-383-4066</p> | <p><b>2 LENTEN ROSES</b><br/>small healthy plants, \$5 ea, cash only<br/>Nannette Boswell<br/>Greenville<br/>864-382-8479</p> <p><b>MONKEY GRASS</b><br/>aka Liriope, Hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 ea<br/>Woody Ellenburg<br/>Pickens<br/>864-855-2565</p> | <p><b>JAP MAPLES</b><br/>all sizes, colors, Gingko's, \$25+<br/>George Luthren<br/>Lexington<br/>803-319-1380</p> <p><b>CANNAS</b><br/>Pres red, Bengal tiger &amp; yellow, \$1 ea, no ship<br/>Robert Yonce<br/>Aiken<br/>803-685-7240</p> |
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## RABBITS

- 9 REX/NZ CROSS**  
5 w/o on 4/20, \$15 ea  
Matthew Kearse  
Hampton  
803-842-0377
- LA COTTONTAIL CROSSED**  
on MS cane cutter, \$10 ea  
Danny Cook  
Newberry  
803-924-6953
- HOLLAND LOPS**  
& Netherland Dwarfs, \$50+  
Amy Ridgeway  
Lexington  
803-629-5131

## LA COTTONTAILS

- \$10  
Duman Wicker  
Newberry  
803-537-7222
- REX**  
all colors, yng, \$15 & \$20 ea; grown bucks, \$15 ea; LA cottontails, grown bucks, \$15 ea; does, \$25 ea; yng, \$15 ea  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

## SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

- SOYBEAN SEED**  
Glyphosate tolerant, G-93%, \$20/50 lb bag; Browntop millet seed, G-83%, \$30/50 lb bag  
Jeffrey Gilmore  
Chesterfield  
843-517-0315

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 275 PORT TANK

\$250; oil tank, \$25  
Gary Seay  
Spartanburg  
864-578-8214

### 30x75' JADERLOON

\$8500  
Randie Horton  
Lancaster  
803-246-5107

### HONEY BEE 5 FRAME NUCS

in cardboard nuc box, Apr-  
Sept, p-up, \$180; mated  
queens, \$35  
Sam Bolick  
Fairfield  
704-795-3900

### HORSE COMPOST

no shavings, \$10/truck load  
Mary Stroman  
Lexington  
803-894-6178

### RADIATOR

for IH 715 combine, \$300;  
new 5 hp elec motor,  
bought for grain auger, will  
work w/anything, \$800  
Jason Nichols  
Saluda  
864-992-2753

### '19 KUBOTA DSL ZERO TURN

LN, 50 hrs, mod ZD 1011,  
\$13,950  
Jerry Comeaux  
Spartanburg  
864-992-3869

### TROY ROTO TILLER

not used in 4 yrs, runs, has  
Kohler eng, shed kept, \$400  
Stephen Gedosch  
Greenville  
864-982-4490

### 6'-25'L 1x6" CEDAR LUMBER

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

### 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" dia,  
6-12' L, \$6-\$12 ea, depend  
on size; cut 4x4, \$2/bdft  
Douglass Britt  
McCormick  
864-391-3334

### PINE & OAK BOARDS

rough cut, 6, 8, 10"W, pine,  
\$2/bdft; oak, \$4/bdft  
Joel Grubb  
Calhoun  
803-351-0144

### 16x9-38 BKT TRACTOR TIRE

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

### SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

5 ton load, \$60/sand clay;  
\$90 /topsoil, del w/in 20 mi;  
rock or sand, \$2/mi del  
David Wannamaker  
Calhoun  
803-682-2117

### DEHORNING TOOLS

& dehorning, hoof cleaning,  
more, \$25 ea or \$90 for all  
George Whittle  
Edgefield  
803-275-3729

### DSL WELDER/GEN

AC/DC, Miller Bobcat 250D,  
low hrs, 50' of leads, \$5500  
Stanley Taylor  
Chester  
803-789-5236

### '67 JD LAWN TRACTOR

mod 110-112, deck w/metal  
rnd fenders & seat, \$675  
Greg Alewine  
Lee  
803-229-2322

### JD 737 ZERO TURN LAWN MWR

60" cut, no flat frt whls, \$2500  
Richard Rentz  
Bamberg  
803-793-7642

### 90 GAL SPRYER

JD LP20853, \$550  
Cal Norris  
Edgefield  
864-378-2693

### JD 265 LAWN MWR

LN, 17 hp Kawasaki, GRC,  
48" deck, hydro trans, new  
battery, \$1200 obo  
Tom Williams  
Greenville  
864-423-1854

### WEEDEATER PUSH

LAWN MWR  
4.5 hp B&S eng, \$175 obo;  
Ford Ind eng, for pump,  
sawmill, etc, \$1750 obo  
Otis Hembree  
Spartanburg  
864-316-1222

### 57" BARN FANS

high efficient w/Kevlar  
shrouds, used 2 seasons,  
\$400 ea  
Howard McCartha  
Lexington  
803-312-3316

### CATTLE SQUEEZE CHUTE

manual head catch w/rear  
slide gate, \$2500  
Robert Ivey  
Spartanburg  
864-505-5330

### LUMBER

Pine, 1x4, 6, 8x8-16'; 2x4  
& 2x6x8-12', \$2/bdft; Live  
Edge Red Oak, 3x19 (Av) x  
12', \$6/bdft  
George Jewell  
Lancaster  
803-283-9129

### BLACK HAWK CORN SHELLER

& Garden push plow w/  
rubber whl, EC, \$85 ea  
R Long  
Newberry  
803-924-9039

### HDWD LUMBER

red Oak, wht Oak, & Poplar,  
boards 1"x12"x8'L, \$3/bdft  
Ryan Anderson  
Greenville  
864-234-2918

### 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

### 5 GAL BUCKETS W/LIDS

\$1.95; Century welder 230  
amp, \$225; spin seed sprdr,  
\$190; more  
F Rowe  
Newberry  
803-271-7768

### HOMELITE 5HP IRRIG PUMP

new, \$275; lot hose, \$75;  
Rainbird irrig sprinklers,  
\$20 ea  
George Schwab  
York  
803-493-8021

### 2 MULE HAY RAKE WHLS

\$50 ea  
Robert Yonce  
Aiken  
803-685-7240

### 55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal, \$20 ea; plastic  
drums, 30 & 55 gal, solid  
tops, \$15 & \$20 ea; 275 gal  
port tow tanks, \$50 ea  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

### RND 7' CEDAR POSTS

\$3 ea; cedar poles, \$5 ea/8',  
\$7 ea/10'; sq fence posts,  
4x4x8, \$8; 6x6, \$20; more  
Andy Morris  
Newberry  
803-276-2670

### CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

sold & shipped in lots of 5,  
\$85 incl ship  
Bill Timmerman  
Aiken  
803-640-6265

### OLD BARN BOARDS

& timbers, asst dims, priced  
according to size & cond, \$1+  
Barry Hossler  
Saluda  
803-622-3906

## POULTRY

### BLK AUSTRALORP

7 lrg roos, \$5 ea  
Martin McLemore  
Lexington  
803-315-6165

### WHT KING PIGEONS

\$15 ea  
Lynn Claxton  
Colleton  
843-909-4285

### DIAMOND DOVES

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

### HOMING PIGEONS

\$25 ea  
James Malphrus  
Dorchester  
843-821-8172

### HATCHING EGGS

Wht silkey, \$20/doz; Royal  
palm turkey, \$10 ea  
Ernie Redmond  
Orangeburg  
803-568-4043

### TURKEYS

Broad breasted bronze,  
\$100/pr; Guinea keets, \$5  
Nelson Brawley  
Union  
864-426-1634

### ADULT GUINEAS

\$45/trio; Ringneck  
pheasants, \$100/trio; Swiss  
Mondain pigeons, flock of  
25 birds, \$1700  
Thomas Waters  
Colleton  
843-696-6627

### HATCHING EGGS

by the dozen; bronze turkey,  
\$20; guinea \$8; coturnix quail,  
mixed chicken, silkies, \$5  
Nikki Carter  
Union  
864-426-1634

### TURKEYS

Porters sweet grass, \$20 ea;  
ducklings, Rouen's, Khaki  
Campbells & crosses, 3 for \$20  
David Oser  
Dorchester  
843-557-5200

### GUINEAS

female pearl, laying, \$20;  
Bantam roo, \$10  
Bridgett Schumpert  
Lexington  
803-796-8365

### STAGS

9 m/o Sweater, \$50; Sweater  
& Kelso/Sweater, both 12 m/o,  
\$100 ea; Sweater hens, \$25  
Russell Goings  
Union  
864-426-2309

### ROOS & PEKING DRAKES

\$1 ea; Heritage turkeys, &  
BB, 4 w/o, \$15  
Tony Brewer  
McCormick  
864-602-1562

### YNG DOVES

multiple colors, \$20 ea  
Wayne Howell  
Spartanburg  
864-529-7093

### 2 INDIA BLUE PEACOCKS

8 m/o, \$200 ea obro  
Marissa Bailey  
Lexington  
803-260-3026

### PEACOCKS

Indian Blue, Bronze, Purple  
Blk Shoulder, Spaulding, must  
buy in prs, \$350-500/pr  
Lisa Scott  
Lexington  
803-331-8309

### ASST CHICKS

\$2.50 ea; baby Mallards, \$6+ ea  
Shane Sease  
Bamberg  
803-824-9124

### GUINEAS FOWLS

var kinds, \$20 ea, disc on  
multi taken  
LaVern Raber  
Pickens  
864-868-8015

### WARHORSE

Flarry Eye Greys, Hatch,  
Kelso, \$25+/hen; \$50 & \$100;  
4 M peacocks, 2 y/o, will  
trade for hens, \$140 ea  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

## WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

### JD 70

prefer diesel/tricycle, not  
running or projects is ok  
Charles Musselwhite  
Pickens  
864-640-1311

### LIVESTOCK TRL

tag-a-long or GN, prefer  
16-20'  
Roger Uldrick  
Calhoun  
803-671-0163

### 9' DISC MWR

Salvage Krone AM282 w/  
good slides  
Jeff Millen  
Chester  
803-209-0893

### BELT TENSIONER SPRING

for Vermeer 505 Super I, the  
long one  
Calvin Owens  
Newberry  
803-924-2732

### ESCAPE MECHANISM

for early KMC Ripper  
Ernest Winningham  
Berkeley  
843-830-6677

### USED 4' HARROWS

to make food plots in  
wooded area, must have 3ph  
Gerald F Barks Jr  
Abbeville  
864-554-0686

### FORKS

for 395 Buhler-Allied frt  
end ldr  
David Julian  
Spartanburg  
864-979-3957

### JD OR INTL TRACTOR

40-50 hp, that needs  
mechanical work  
James Hutchison  
Richland  
803-466-7151

### MANURE SPRDR

pull type, med sized, 50 bu  
F Rowe  
Newberry  
803-271-7768

### FERT HOPPER

& plntr covering whl for FA  
Super A-140  
Robert Yonce  
Aiken  
803-685-7240

## WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

### SOUTH POLL COWS

& hefrs/calves, near Belton  
Tyler Roark  
Anderson  
864-417-7787

### BOURBON RED TURKEY HEN

Marissa Bailey  
Lexington  
803-260-3026

### TURKEY HENS

standard Bronze or  
Narragansett  
Bobby Arnold  
McCormick  
864-602-0437

### PIGEONS OR POULTRY

any type, reasonably priced  
Lynn Claxton  
Colleton  
843-909-4285

### WHITE DOVES

Jack F Smith  
Anderson  
864-309-1710

### MODAIN PIGEONS

& New Hampshire red roos  
Thomas Waters  
Colleton  
843-696-6627

### PEACOCK HENS

will trade 2 y/o males,  
Indian Blue, wht  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

## WANT - HAY

### COW HAY

near Belton, may buy multi  
depends on price & cond  
Tyler Roark  
Anderson  
864-437-6048

## WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

### OLDER AXES & HATCHETS

indiv or entire collectns, in  
any cond, cash paid  
Douglas Blackburn  
Out of State  
404-702-9581

### ELEC FUEL TANK PUMP

goes into 500 gal dsl tank  
Charles Nichols  
Saluda  
864-992-2753

### 28x13.6 TRACTOR TIRE

Patty Rumsey  
Lancaster  
828-234-1241

### 5V CRIMP TIN

any old farm equip or metal  
items removed for free  
David Wannamaker  
Calhoun  
803-682-2117

### FIELDS OF LONG LEAF STRAW

for raking, top prices paid,  
American owned  
David Shull  
Lexington  
803-318-4263

### COVER DISC BRACKETS

that will fit 110 or 210 disc  
harrow  
Marshall Redd  
Aiken  
803-522-0317

### ANY SIZE WASH POTS

syrupe kettle, anvils, lrg coffee  
grinder, old lighting rod w/  
balls & weathervane, more  
Perry Masters  
Greenville  
864-561-4792

### BLKSMITH ANVIL

post vice, any size farm bells  
R Long  
Newberry  
803-924-9039

### PULPWD SAW TIMBER

hdwd pine, all types of  
thinning or clear cut, pay  
top prices, Upstate Cos  
Tim Morgan  
Greenville  
864-420-0251

# INNOVATIVE POULTRY PRODUCTS EXPANDING OPERATIONS IN BAMBERG COUNTY

**\$2.86 MILLION INVESTMENT WILL CREATE 30 NEW JOBS OVER NEXT FIVE YEARS**

BY SC DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

COLUMBIA, S.C. – Innovative Poultry Products, LLC (Innovative Poultry Products), a manufacturer of poultry farming equipment, on April 5 announced plans to expand its operations in Bamberg County. The company's \$2.86 million investment will create 30 new jobs over the next five years.

Founded in 2015, Innovative Poultry Products provides durable and useful tools for poultry farmers, delivering prompt and dependable service. The company specializes in creating equipment to help farmers work more efficiently.

Innovative Poultry Products plans to build a new facility, including offices, to manufacture machines for the poultry industry. The new facility, located with its existing operations at 2192 Juniper Creek Road in Olar, will allow the company to produce poultry equipment in-house that previously has been outsourced.

The expansion is expected to be complete by February 2024. Individuals interested in joining the Innovative Poultry Products team should visit the company's contact page, [innovativepoultryproducts.com/contact.html](http://innovativepoultryproducts.com/contact.html).

"We at Innovative Poultry Products are looking forward to bringing this new plant online here in Bamberg County. It is a special opportunity to be able to build a state-of-the-art agricultural manufacturing facility in one of the most rural areas of South Carolina. We look forward to continuing to serve our country's farming communities from our own local community."

—*Innovative Poultry Products, LLC President Chad Brubaker*

"South Carolina has a large portfolio of leading manufacturing companies, and we are proud that we have added Innovative Poultry Products to that roster. We congratulate Innovative Poultry Products on their investment that will continue the growth of our dynamic manufacturing industry."

—*Gov. Henry McMaster*

"We are excited to see Innovative Poultry Products expanding again in Bamberg County. This announcement demonstrates how companies thrive in South Carolina because of our world-class resources. Congratulations to Innovative Poultry Products, and we look forward to the positive impact the company will continue to make in the state."

—*Secretary of Commerce Harry M. Lightsey III*

"This expansion shows that South Carolina offers a great business environment for agribusinesses to prosper and grow. We're proud of the way Innovative Poultry Products serves farmers in South Carolina and beyond and look forward to supporting them."

—*Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers*

"What a great opportunity for Bamberg County that one of our own constituents decided to stay home and grow the business, providing good jobs! We look forward to helping Innovative Poultry Products grow even more."

—*Bamberg County Council Chairman Dr. Jonathan Goodman*

"SouthernCarolina Alliance congratulates Chad Brubaker and his team on their continued success with Innovative Poultry Products. We appreciate his investment in our region and salute his innovation in this critical agribusiness. Every job created provides an opportunity for a family here at home."

—*SouthernCarolina Alliance President and Chief Executive Officer Danny Black*



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# USDA ASKS AMERICANS TO PROTECT PLANTS BY LOOKING FOR INVASIVE PESTS IN APRIL

BY USDA

WASHINGTON, April 4, 2023 — The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is declaring April 2023 Invasive Plant Pest and Disease Awareness Month (IPPDAM). This national outreach month is dedicated to highlighting the impact of invasive plant pests and diseases on plants nationwide and informing Americans how they can help reduce their spread. IPPDAM aims to raise public awareness about the threat and how U.S. residents can help protect U.S. resources from hungry pests.

"Each year, invasive insects and plant diseases cause an estimated \$40 billion in damages to plants that sustain us," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Invasive species threaten our food security, agricultural livelihoods, and way of life. Luckily, there's a lot we can do to protect our resources. This spring, familiarize yourself with the invasive pest quarantines in your area and do your part to avoid inadvertently moving invasive insects and plant diseases to new areas."

"Many invasive plant pests and diseases are natural hitchhikers and can be hard to see. It's all too easy to unintentionally move them to new areas, said Under Secretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs Jenny Moffitt. "Invasive Plant Pest and Disease Awareness Month is a reminder to all of us to limit the spread of plant pests and diseases."

Nonnative plant pests can hitchhike in untreated firewood, attach themselves to cars, boats, and other outdoor surfaces—or take a ride in the mail. They can travel to new areas on agricultural material such as soil, seeds, homegrown produce, and plants.

Invasive pests have few or no natural predators in their new environments, so their populations quickly outpace native species and spread. These nonnative plant pests and diseases disrupt our ecosystems and reduce biological diversity. Climate change can magnify the impact of invasive species by increasing the level of plant pest infestations and disease infection, allowing pests to produce more generations each year, and increasing their suitable habitat. We need the public's help to protect our ecosystems, food supply, livelihoods, and way of life from the devastating impact invasive pests have on domestic plant health each year. Together we can make a difference.

To protect domestic plant health:

- Learn about possible quarantines in your area, as well as the signs of invasive pest infestation on wild plants and agriculture.
- Invasive plant pest egg masses on outdoor surfaces are easily mistaken for a smear of mud, so it's important to clean your car and outdoor gear before traveling with them to new places.
- If you find signs of new invasive plant pests and diseases in your area, report them to your local Extension office, state department of agriculture or your USDA State Plant Health Director's office.
- Don't move untreated firewood—even if it looks pest-free on the outside. To avoid unintentionally spreading tree-killing beetles that hide in firewood, buy or source wood locally, or use certified, heat-treated firewood.
- Source your plants and seeds responsibly. When ordering online, ensure the plant is coming from a domestic source or follow import regulations. If you don't know where an agricultural product is coming from, don't buy it online. U.S. regulations apply to the importer of record—meaning the person purchasing and importing the product from overseas—not the online merchant. Learn how to safely and legally order plants and seeds online.
- Don't mail homegrown plants, fruits and vegetables to avoid inadvertently mailing a plant pest with them.
- When in doubt, contact your local USDA State Plant Health Director's office to find out what you need to do before buying seeds or plants online from an international vendor or before mailing homegrown agricultural goods.
- To comply with U.S. laws and avoid introducing new invasive species into the U.S., declare all agricultural items, including seeds, soil, and handicrafts to U.S. Customs and Border Protection for inspection when returning from overseas travel.

To learn more about invasive plant pests and diseases in your area and how to stop them, visit [HungryPests.com](http://HungryPests.com).



# SONOCO PARTNERS WITH GREENGASUSA TO REDUCE EMISSIONS AND PROVIDE RENEWABLE ENERGY

BY SONOCO

Sonoco has upgraded its Hartsville wastewater treatment site to significantly reduce carbon emissions. The company began treating wastewater from its paper operations in the 1950's and in 1987, an anaerobic lagoon was added to improve the system's efficiency. Anaerobic wastewater treatment is a highly efficient treatment process that uses less energy and produces less sludge than conventional aerobic treatment. The organic matter in the wastewater is converted to carbon dioxide and methane. In addition to the anaerobic treatment, a cover on the lagoon had been capturing the gases and routing them to a flare for destruction.

In partnership with renewable natural gas developer GreenGasUSA, new biogas equipment now converts any gaseous methane to pipeline quality renewable natural gas for use in homes and businesses using the existing interstate pipeline system. It's expected to reduce Sonoco's greenhouse gas emissions by 8,000 metric tons per year and provide renewable energy to South Carolina.

"We're proud of our sustainability record in Hartsville and our history of doing the right thing for the environment," said Sonoco Vice President of Environmental, Sustainability, & Technical Services Elizabeth Rhue.

"This GreenGasUSA partnership allows us to take our efforts one step further by turning a waste gas into a valuable resource for the community while reducing our carbon footprint," said Rhue. "We see this investment as a win for Sonoco, a win for GreenGas, and, most importantly, a win for the environment."

A leading provider of renewable energy solutions, GreenGas helps farmers, food producers and

manufacturers capture greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from their operations and convert the waste streams into RNG for use as a zero- and negative-carbon fuel source to offset and reduce fossil fuel consumption.

"We are excited about Sonoco's latest efforts to further reduce methane emissions, one of the most potent greenhouse gases, and condition it to a valuable, renewable fuel for end-users. Sonoco's Sustainability Team is setting the standard for environmental stewardship, sustainability and closing emission loops to create a circular economy," said CEO and Founder of GreenGasUSA Marc Fetten.

South Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers, a champion of GreenGasUSA's work to capture emissions from agribusiness, also applauded the project and partnership.

"GreenGas and Sonoco are leading the way in reducing our state's carbon footprint. Innovative projects like this strengthen South Carolina's agribusiness industry and lead us to a more sustainable future," said South Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Hugh Weathers.

Sonoco has had a long-standing commitment to environmental stewardship. The company has set ambitious goals aligned with the Paris Climate Agreement. They involve reducing absolute scope 1 and 2 greenhouse gas emissions by 25% by 2030 from a 2020 base year and absolute scope 3 emissions by 13.5% from a 2019 base year.

More information about Sonoco's sustainability efforts is available at [sonoco.com/sustainability/learn/reports/](https://sonoco.com/sustainability/learn/reports/).

## ABOUT SONOCO

Founded in 1899, Sonoco (NYSE: SON) is a global provider of packaging products. With net sales of approximately \$7.3 billion in 2022, the Company has approximately 22,000 employees working in more than 300 operations around the world, serving the world's best-known brands. With our corporate purpose of Better Packaging. Better Life., Sonoco is committed to creating sustainable products, and a better world, for our customers, employees and communities. The Company ranked first in the Packaging sector on Fortune's World's Most Admired Companies for 2022 as well as being included in Barron's 100 Most Sustainable Companies for the fourth consecutive year. For more information on the Company, visit our website at [sonoco.com](https://sonoco.com).

## ABOUT GREENGASUSA

We provide high quality renewable energy solutions centered around renewable natural gas (RNG) to carbon and renewable energy buyers. GreenGas' wastewater and engineering experts design and permit comprehensive biogas solutions including, biogas capture, anaerobic digestion, gas flaring, compression, transportation, and pipeline injection. The core of our solutions is built around safety and environmental improvements. GreenGas has operational RNG facilities at agricultural and food processing sources across the country, with proven success in installing, commissioning, and operating gas upgrading equipment; RNG product compression and transportation; and existing pipeline injection infrastructure. For more information, visit [reengasusa.com](https://reengasusa.com).



Commissioner Weathers attended a ceremony announcing the partnership, including a tour of the Sonoco facility.

# SOUTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL TO HOLD SPRING AGRICULTURAL TOUR

BY SC AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

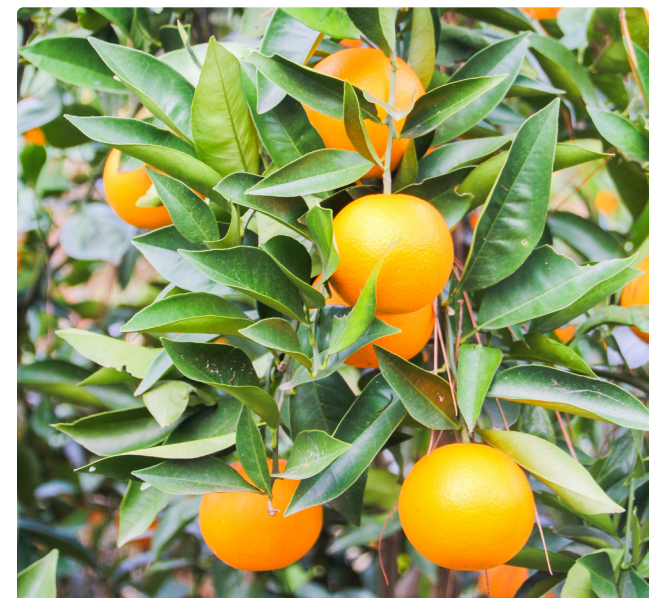
On Thursday, May 4, 2023, the South Carolina Agricultural Council is heading to Moore Farms Botanical Garden and the Lake City Area for our Spring 2023 tour! Join us for an enjoyable and information packed stroll through the garden. This guided tour gives a personalized and thorough interpretation of the garden, as you'll gain unique insight into design concepts, plant identification, gardening techniques, and the history of the site.

The cost of the tour is \$95. This includes travel to and from each stop, catered lunch at School House BBQ, and participation at each of the designated tour stops. After touring Moore Farms Botanical Garden ([moorefarmsbg.org](https://moorefarmsbg.org)) in the morning and eating lunch, tour participants will get some free

time to explore downtown Lake City – outdoor murals and public art, three art museums, Lake City Farmers Market, Dr. Ronald E. McNair Memorial, and various antique stores. The tour will conclude with a visit with The Citrus Man at McKenzie Farm Nursery ([mckenzie-farms.com](https://mckenzie-farms.com)).

The tour will begin and end at the South Carolina Farm Bureau Office (724 Knox Abbott Dr, Cayce, SC 29033).

To register, visit [eventbrite.com](https://eventbrite.com) and search "south carolina agricultural council". Find the SC Agricultural Council on Facebook at [facebook.com/scagcouncil](https://facebook.com/scagcouncil).



# INFORMED CONSUMERS CAN AVOID SCAM FERTILIZERS, SAY STATE REGULATORS

BY JONATHAN VEIT, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Like most farmers across South Carolina, Chris Stevens is struggling to fight high costs caused by inflation so he can keep his chin above the waterline.

So, when he saw social media advertisements for a fertilizer product that claimed to be super-concentrated with the nutrients required to prime his Horry County hay crop, the crop insurance agent for AssuredAg LLC did the math and jumped at the opportunity to try it.

The product claimed to contain 25 units of nitrogen per gallon. That added up to a 50% reduction in fertilizer costs on Stevens' 30-acre ryegrass crop.

Stevens applied the product for the 2022 growing season, but it wasn't long before he realized something was wrong.

"We saw absolutely no results. There was no change in look like we would normally see," Stevens said.

So, Stevens reached out to the company, and was asked to take some photos, set up some test plots and apply the product again. Once again, there were no results.

It wasn't long before Stevens did some research and realized it was all smoke and mirrors.

The online reviews were vague and referenced cities that didn't exist, and the results the company claimed were validated by university studies were not true. Several of the claimed university studies had never even been conducted.

When Stevens reached out to the company, they offered him a product refund in exchange for signing a nondisclosure agreement, but that didn't sit right with Stevens.

"I wasn't interested. I work with a lot of farmers, and I guess I feel a sense of obligation to share what I've learned," he said.

In the end Stevens spent \$10,000 on the fertilizer product and figures he lost nearly \$5,000 on the failed ryegrass crop.

"After seeing no results, we didn't apply any more of the product. The rest of it is still sitting in its containers," Stevens said.

## STEPS TO MINIMIZE RISK AND COSTS

Consumers can take steps to minimize their risk when purchasing fertilizers, says Brad Stancil, assistant director of the Clemson University Department of Fertilizer Regulatory and Certification Services.



Stancil leads a small team of inspectors that enforce Section 46-25-10 of the SC Code of Laws pertaining to the manufacturing and selling of all commercial fertilizers in South Carolina, but he says it is tough to regulate internet sales.

"Many of them don't have an outlet or brick-and-mortar store. They are selling through what they call 'dealers,' but the dealers are not really named. They're just guys that have agreed to sell a product to make money. Even if the product has been sampled and tested, the dealers can make claims about the product that aren't true. You find these products all over social media and Craigslist," Stancil said.

Some consumers are also looking to industrial by-products like sludge, wood ash, compost, liquids and others to help feed crops and save money.

But by-products must be approved by the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control before they can be applied to land. Once they are approved by DHEC, Clemson may register the by-product as a fertilizer, lime, or soil amendment. In some cases, Clemson might require a research trial before a by-product is registered.

"Some of them are fine. Some of them have calcium and other things in them that crops need. Some people buy those and blend them in with other fertilizers. But it could also be detrimental to your crop or garden, and it could harm the environment or drinking water depending on what the product is," Stancil said.

While it's "buyer beware" for many internet fertilizer sales and by-products, Stancil says any fertilizer purchase and application should be informed by a soil test and report to determine the amount of nutrients in the soil and help home gardeners and farms apply the right amount of fertilizer and lime for optimum growth and cost savings through precise application.

The Clemson University Extension Service recommends soil sampling every year and says soil samples can be taken at any time of the year, but it is best to sample the soil a couple months before planting to allow ample time for the lime to react with the soil.

Information on collecting and submitting soil samples can be found at Clemson's Home & Garden Information Center or by visiting the local Clemson Extension County Office.

Samples can be mailed directly to the Clemson Agricultural Service Laboratory.

The consumer should receive a soil report in seven to 14 business days. Consumers can then call the Department of Fertilizer Regulation or their local Extension Office if they need help interpreting the report.

Stancil also says that it's essential for consumers to understand how to read a fertilizer label. According to law, all fertilizer labels must contain:

- Fertilizer brand name
- Grade, with a number for nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium
- Guaranteed analysis with a breakdown of the guaranteed plant food ingredients
- Net weight
- Name and address of manufacturer

"Those five things need to be on whatever piece of paper you get. So, if you get an invoice, those things need to be on that invoice as well," Stancil said.

Calculators and web apps developed by the Clemson Extension Precision Agriculture team also can help growers make proper management decisions and develop prescription plans for their crops.

## NEW SCHOLARSHIP WILL ASSIST HORTICULTURE STUDENTS

The South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association (SCSCGA) is pleased to announce the Dr. Powell Smith Scholarship Award, created to honor Dr. Powell Smith, who has dedicated his life to the study of horticulture and entomology.

This \$1,250 scholarship is intended to encourage the study of horticulture and other plant sciences which will help sustain the fruit, vegetable, and specialty crop industry in South Carolina. The scholarship provides assistance to students pursuing a degree of higher education in

horticulture or majors relating to fruits, vegetables, and specialty crops. In addition, the scholarship is designed to encourage students to develop knowledge and skills to assume positions of leadership in horticulture, civic affairs, and public service.

The scholarship will be awarded to a rising college junior or senior pursuing an undergraduate degree in horticulture, agriculture, or other specialty crop-related majors at a four-year college or university in South Carolina. Priority may be

given to those students who have interned with a Clemson Extension office or agent.

The scholarship will be based on character, demonstrated leadership abilities, and dedication to horticulture or related fields. The recipient will be selected by the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association.

To apply and learn more, visit [scspecialtycrop.com/scholarship](https://scspecialtycrop.com/scholarship). Applications are due no later than August 1, 2023.