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## SC BREWING COMPANY FEATURES LOCAL FARMS IN NEW BEER SERIES

### PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCED AT “MEET THE FARMER” EVENT

BY EVA MOORE

Columbia-based Peak Drift Brewing Co. is taking its local sourcing to a new level by featuring two South Carolina farms in its new craft beer series – not just in the can, but on the can.

Using its state-of-the-art in-house fruit processing equipment, Peak Drift used peaches from McLeod Farms and watermelon and blueberries from Coosaw Farms to create its newest seasonal beverages – the Peak Drift Peach Cobbler Sour Ale and the Peak Drift Watermelon-Blueberry Sour Ale. The cans feature the farms’ logos, as well as vivid illustrations; the Peach Cobbler can even shows the rolling hills of the McLeod farm.

Peak Drift worked with the South Carolina Department of Agriculture’s Market Development program to connect with farms and discuss the brewery’s sourcing needs and capabilities.

“I commend Peak Drift for collaborating with farms right here in the Palmetto State,” says Hugh Weathers, South Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture. “Agribusiness is a powerful driver of our state’s economy, and it’s good to see local agribusinesses working together. McLeod Farms and Coosaw Farms are valued Certified South Carolina members, and this is a great way to celebrate them.”

The Certified South Carolina program is a cooperative effort among farmers, processors, wholesalers, retailers and SCDA that helps

consumers easily identify goods that are grown and harvested or raised in the Palmetto State. Launched in 2007, the program has more than 2,000 agricultural producers as members.

“Peak Drift has always been committed to being an eco-friendly operation that builds relationships with local farmers,” says Sara Middleton Styles, co-owner of Peak Drift Brewing Company. “Local is better – and our new Certified SC products with McLeod Farms and Coosaw Farms



Assistant Commissioner Clint Leach, Tyler O’Neal and Cal Huck of Coosaw Farms, S.C. Rep. Bill Hager, Rachel McCormick of McLeod Farms, and Jason Snyder of Peak Drift.



exemplify local collaboration and innovation that support our state’s farmers.”

Farmers from both farms spoke at a Sept. 7 “Meet the Farmer” event to announce the collaboration.

“McLeod Farms, still family owned and operated, has been growing peaches in South Carolina since 1916,” says Rachel McCormick, marketing coordinator for McLeod Farms. “We have nearly 1,000 acres in production and grow more than 50 varieties of peaches. We’re proud of what we do and we’re ecstatic to have our product be the highlight of one of Peak Drift’s seasonal beverages.”

“Coosaw Farms has worked diligently to innovate in watermelon growing, becoming one of the leading mid-Atlantic watermelon producers in the U.S. today,” says Brad O’Neal, minority owner of Coosaw Farms. “We’re excited to bring our farm’s flavors to this new beverage – introducing Coosaw to people in a new and exciting way.”

Peak Drift said they plan to continue to source as much fruit as possible from South Carolina farmers, including apples, peaches, blueberries, blackberries, and strawberries. For more information on the brewing company, visit [peakdriftbrewing.com](http://peakdriftbrewing.com).

Several South Carolina breweries are committed to sourcing local ingredients and are members of the Certified South Carolina program. To learn more about Certified SC and browse members, visit [certifiedsc.com](http://certifiedsc.com).

## COMMISSIONER’S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

## OUT WEST

Hello from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture is holding our annual meeting at 6,000 feet above sea level. Forty-six out of the 50 states are in attendance, which makes for some productive conversations. Two of our assistant commissioners, Clint Leach and Aaron Wood, are here with me.

Here’s some of what we’re talking about:

**Farm Bill:** The reauthorization of the Farm Bill has been a focus all year for everyone in agriculture, as the current one expires at the end of 2023. It seems likely an extension will be necessary. Hopefully we’ll get a new bill by the spring of 2024. We continue pushing to maintain traditional crop insurance protections like the ARC and PLC, as well as more support for specialty crop growers.

**Trade:** We discussed how to develop emerging export markets more effectively for agriculture. We also discussed the importance of trade agreements that increase market access for U.S. products, and of science-based trade standards. We celebrated 40 years of NASDA working with the Foreign Ag Service (FAS) at USDA.

**Labor:** Maintaining stable, qualified labor

is an ongoing challenge for farmers – and for the government organizations that serve farmers. (You can search for job openings here at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture by visiting [governmentjobs.com/careers/sc/scda](http://governmentjobs.com/careers/sc/scda).)

**FDA and Food Safety:** Food safety is a big focus for state departments of agriculture right now, as we are tasked with enforcing the now 12-year-old Food Safety Modernization Act. We’re seeking better communication with FDA, and more funding for Produce Safety Rule implementation.

**Climate policy:** NASDA supports voluntary, market- and incentive-based policies to combat warming. There was an impressive panel discussion on climate.

**The new EPA rule on water:** Feels like we had a victory and then a setback on this, as the revised Waters of the United States rule released by EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers doesn’t give farmers, ranchers, and state regulators a clear way to determine the limits of federal jurisdiction.

We ended the week with tours of Cheyenne and the area. It’s beautiful country out here. But I’ll be happy to get home to South Carolina.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Rich Hill Truck and Tractor Pull / Fall Festival

September 23 • 9 am – 11 pm

Fall Festival Antique Tractor Show, Truck and Tractor Pull, and Fall Festival. Bring your lawn chairs. Gates open at 9 am, lawn mowers pull at 10 am, kids activities from 9 am – 4 pm, hay ride starts at 10 am, and main event trucks and tractor pulls at 5 pm. Lawn mower pulling sponsored by [eastcoastpullers.net](http://eastcoastpullers.net) and [carolinapullers.com](http://carolinapullers.com). Admission \$15, kids 12 and under \$10.

2891 Rocky River Road, Heath Springs

Contact: Rich Hill Community Center  
[tonyataylor29@gmail.com](mailto:tonyataylor29@gmail.com) • 803-288-2889  
[richhillcommunitycenter.webs.com](http://richhillcommunitycenter.webs.com)

### Young Entrepreneurs Night

September 27 • 4 – 7 pm

Come out to the Blythewood Farmers Market for your weekly groceries and local goods! Learn more about what opportunities are out there for young entrepreneurs!

Doko Meadows Park

100 Alvina Hagood Circle, Blythewood  
[manager@blythewoodfarmersmarket.com](mailto:manager@blythewoodfarmersmarket.com)  
803-402-6864

[facebook.com/BlythewoodFarmersMarket](https://facebook.com/BlythewoodFarmersMarket)

### Indigo Dyeing Workshop

September 30 • 10 am

Guests will learn the process and techniques for dyeing fabric with the historically significant plant inside the Lenhardt Garden in our Education Pavilion. During this CHI Design Indigo workshop, guests will dye their own scarf!

Drayton Hall

3380 Ashley River Road, Charleston  
[info@draytonhall.org](mailto:info@draytonhall.org) • 843-769-2600

Tickets: [draytonhall.org/event/indigo/?fbclid=IwARzGSzDoMhNR5leqh\\_](http://draytonhall.org/event/indigo/?fbclid=IwARzGSzDoMhNR5leqh_)

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### Free Children's Program

September 30 • 9 – 11 am

Parents can sign children up for a free half hour session. Children will learn about the different types of plants that Native Americans commonly used for traditional healing. They will learn what the plants were used for and will make a reference notebook using stamps of various plants.

The L.W. Paul Living History Farm

2279 Harris Short Cut Road, Conway

Contact: Marian Calder  
[calder.marian@horrycountysc.gov](mailto:calder.marian@horrycountysc.gov) • 843-915-7861  
[horrycountymuseum.org](http://horrycountymuseum.org)

### SC Ag Council Horticultural Tour

October 5, 2023

The South Carolina Agricultural Council is heading to historic Columbia Gardens! Join us for casual strolls through the grounds and gardens at the SC Governor's Mansion and the Hampton-Preston Mansion followed with a catered lunch on the grounds of the Hampton-Preston Mansion. This tour will require a significant amount of walking. \$45 includes entry fees and a catered lunch.

South Carolina Farm Bureau Office

724 Knox Abbott Drive, Cayce

Contact: Stephen Slice

803-360-2845

Register: [eventbrite.com/e/south-carolina-agricultural-council-fall-tour-2023-tickets-714026752237](https://eventbrite.com/e/south-carolina-agricultural-council-fall-tour-2023-tickets-714026752237)

### Fall Farm Day

October 7 • 10 am – 5 pm

Come out and visit a real working farm! Our Fall Family Farm Day will have so many fun activities going on! Corn pool, hayride, hay maze, games, horseback rides, bluegrass music, pumpkin patch, animals, sawmill, gristmill, woodworking, sugar cane, Labrador retriever demos, ag simulator, concessions and more! Bring a chair. No pets please. \$8/person, under 2 free.

Old McCaskills Farm

377 Cantey Lane, Rembert

[oldmccaskillsfarm@gmail.com](mailto:oldmccaskillsfarm@gmail.com) • 803-4329-537

[oldmccaskillfarm.com](http://oldmccaskillfarm.com)

### Not So Spooky Halloween Trail

October 14 – 31 • 10 am – 3 pm

Family friendly hiking along decorated trails with games, photo ops, and interactive activities. Optional Spooky section for the brave as well. Visit Casper's cabin and the farm animals too. \$9 per person ages 2+

Silva Terra Nature Park

1151 Melton Road, Liberty

[silva.terra.info@gmail.com](mailto:silva.terra.info@gmail.com) • 864-420-7690

[silvaterra.org](http://silvaterra.org)

## SALES & AUCTIONS

### Tindal Farms Auction

September 30 • 2 pm

Poultry, small animal, goats, pigs, horses, rabbits & cows. Rain or shine. Cash payment must be paid in full day of sale. Seller's consignments accepted on date of sale.

1407 Fox Tindal Road, Pinewood

Contact: Jeannette Brown

[jeaniea1971@gmail.com](mailto:jeaniea1971@gmail.com) • 803-473-0171

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## NEXT AD DEADLINE

SEPTEMBER 26 • 12:00 PM

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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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[AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV](http://AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV)

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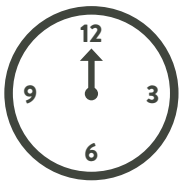
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## AQUACULTURE

### BLUEGILL

50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; Bass, \$2; trout, \$3; Minnows, \$20/lb  
Derek Long  
Newberry  
803-944-3058

### STERILE CARP

\$12; Bluegill, 55¢; Shlckr, 65¢; Rdbst, 65¢; Ch Cat, 65¢; Mosquitofish, 40¢  
Clay Chappell  
Richland  
803-776-4923

### 3-4" KOI FISH

\$1 ea; lrg fish, \$5 ea; lrg quant, \$1 ea, all colors  
Tommy Sherman  
Laurens  
864-546-2778

## CATTLE

### 1 Y/O JERSEY HEFR

\$700  
Kris Young  
Sumter  
805-844-3803

### 2 REG ANG YRLG FLUSH SISTERS

ready for fall breeding, AAA  
20721603&20721604, \$1750 ea  
Al Harman  
Lexington  
803-210-5529

### FB ANG BULL

out of reg stock, B-1/1/22, \$2000  
Harley Neelands  
York  
803-417-3587

### 2 Y/O CHAR BULL

hand raised, not aggressive,  
\$2000  
Melissa Aldrich  
Anderson  
864-484-3629

### RED DEVON STEERS

"Gourmet Beef on Grass",  
9-20 m/o, \$2/lb  
Philip Tomlinson  
Bamberg  
843-323-2687

### JERSEY BULL CALVES

3-7 d/o, colostrum fed, \$20 ea  
Allen Riddle  
Orangeburg  
803-682-4070

### REG DEXTER BULL

dun colored, proven, 2 1/2  
y/o, docile, polled, \$1200  
David Oser  
Dorchester  
843-557-5200

### FB RED POLL YRLG BULLS

open hefrs, cow/calf prs,  
\$1500-2500  
J Wyatt  
Marlboro  
803-651-3086

### WEANED BEEF CALVES

3-5 m/o, vac/wormed, \$350+  
Casey McCarty  
Newberry  
803-924-5239

### REG MINI HRFRD BULL

45" at shoulder, 7 y/o, \$1500,  
cash only, no Sunday calls  
Andrew Korver  
Bamberg  
803-571-8534

### REG BLK ANG

6 mature hefrs, \$2500 ea,  
disc for multi purchase  
Van Davenport  
Horry  
843-222-8153

### (2) BLK HERFORD BULLS

3 y/o & 2 y/o, FB, no papers,  
all BSE, \$2000 ea  
Michael Bailey  
Lancaster  
803-288-3108

### PB SG BULLS

18 m/o, \$1500; (3) 6-8 m/o,  
\$1200  
Jimmy L Shealy  
Lexington  
803-532-5848

### REG & COMM BULLS

& hefrs, all low BW, gentle,  
serv ready, \$1500-3000  
Bobby Baker  
Lancaster  
803-804-2230

### POL HRFRD BULL CALVES

10 & 9 m/o, from reg stock,  
no papers, \$800  
Scott Hornsby  
Richland  
803-530-8667

### PB SG BULLS

18 m/o, can be reg, \$1500  
Gary Suber  
Lexington  
803-904-0629

### BFMSTER PB BULLS

reg, \$1700+; yrlgs, \$1200+  
John Steele  
Lancaster  
803-283-7720

### 4 Y/O BRAHMA BULL

reg w/brand, removed from  
herd to stop inbreeding, \$5000  
Steve Mobley Jr  
Chester  
704-622-2425

### ¾ GELBIEH BULL

5 y/o named Valentine, good  
tmprmnt, \$2500  
Jason Nichols  
Saluda  
864-992-2753

### RED ANG BULLS

service aged, comp perform  
info avail, \$3000+  
Raymond Prescott  
Laurens  
864-981-2080

### 10-12 CALVES

700+ lbs ea, \$1200 ea  
Dan Coward  
Dillon  
843-472-8122

### REG BLK ANG BULLS

Reg Blk Ang Bulls, 14-28  
m/o, calving ease, docile,  
\$2000+; Blk Ang hefrs,  
weaned, vac, \$1500+  
Marc Renwick  
Newberry  
803-271-8691

### 3 ANG YRLG HEFRS

B-1/5, 3/5 & 3/15, \$1500  
Howard Cooper  
Spartanburg  
864-494-5835

### 8 M/O HRFRD BULLS

polled, \$800  
Billy Gallman  
Newberry  
803-276-7171

## FARM EQUIPMENT

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

### 40 JD TRACTOR

good sheet metal, 4 new tires,  
rebuilt carb needs adj, \$2400  
Dan Coward  
Dillon  
843-472-8122

### 3000 FORD

gas, 8 spd, GRC, \$4000;  
Mahindra 4x4 22emax, 42  
hrs, \$8500; NH 616 disc  
mwr, FR, \$6500 obo  
Rickie Evans  
Chester  
803-209-2714

### FA SUPER A

cult & fast hitch, cranks &  
runs good, \$3400; 2r Cole  
plntrs, GC, \$1000  
Sonny Burr  
Chesterfield  
843-680-1087

### F2 GLEANER

FR, 438 corn head, & 1 parts  
head, & grain head, \$8500;  
MF 2805 w/folding harrow,  
\$13,000  
Adam Anderson  
Newberry  
803-924-8466

### LAND PRIDE 1672

rear discharge finishing  
mwr, 6' cut, new blades, 4  
new gauge whls, spare drive  
belt, \$2400  
Butch McGee  
Aiken  
803-645-5690

### JD 3038E TRACTOR

w/ldr 305 & RC2060 5'  
rotary cutter, 250 hrs, LN,  
shed kept, \$25,000  
Ronny Wilson  
Anderson  
864-356-6959

### 20 DISC HARROW

& Bush Hog, \$100 ea; hay  
trl, \$300  
Gary Seay  
Spartanburg  
864-578-8214

### SM ANIMAL TRL

for goats/calves, \$200  
Harley Neelands  
York  
803-417-3587

### '55 SUPER 77

restored 35 yrs ago to  
showroom cond, needs to  
be reassembled, \$1600  
Raymond Boyce  
Lee  
803-428-5378

### 5' DISC HARROW

5' spring tooth harrow,  
lay off plow, all GC; 1r cult,  
damaged, all for \$800  
Sam Spencer  
York  
803-925-2471

### JD 8200 GRAIN DRILL

FC, seed box in GC, shed  
kept, \$1000  
Andrew Rice  
Allendale  
803-686-1208

### BUSH HOG GROOMING MWR

antiq/vintage '60-64, 5',  
cuts good, lrg 18 3/4" spoke  
whl on deck, more, photos  
avail, \$400  
Bob White  
Spartanburg  
864-457-2293

### '22 HOOPER FLATBED TRL

7x18 7000, used 1x, \$3800  
Jeffrey Benton  
Georgetown  
615-636-5895

### CASE MVR HAY CONDS

mod 8320, 7' cut, FR, \$3000  
Melvin Barr  
Pickens  
864-360-5176

### JD 454A 4R CROP HDR

\$3500  
Manning Bair  
Dorchester  
843-563-4114

### BRILLION CULTIVAR-PKR

10' dbl row, pull type, VGC,  
\$2000 obo  
Shannon Culp  
York  
704-614-7867

### HYD GARDEN TRACTOR

dsl, 3ph, GC, \$2000  
Jack Kay  
Greenville  
864-419-1322

### MX 6000 KUBOTA TRACTOR

w/ldr, canopy, 3<sup>rd</sup> func  
valve, 2 sets rear remotes,  
hyd dr, w/21 hrs, \$43,000  
Gerald Hutto  
Lexington  
803-568-3181

### KUBOTA L4701 W/LDR

4x4, 6' Land Pride box  
scrap, LT 200 hrs, \$26,500  
Russell Goings  
Union  
864-426-2309

### OAK TRL

\$165 cash  
Randy Orr  
Anderson  
864-295-3736

### JD 915 FLEX HEADER

\$1500 obo  
Otto Williamson  
Williamsburg  
843-372-2692

### DISC MWR

Bush Hog DM8, for parts, \$700  
Jacob Cathcart  
Fairfield  
803-603-7322

### 15' IH 1020 HDR AUGER

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

### JD 275 HAYCUTTER

disc bine, \$3500; JD 702 8 whl  
rake, GC, \$2500; NI 272 flail  
mwr, \$500; 12 disc, \$1500  
Edward Berger  
Dorchester  
843-832-9233

### FARM PRO 2420 TRACTOR

running when shut off, needs  
work, ran hot, poss broke or  
stuck ring, \$1000 obo  
Ted Nielsen  
Greenwood  
863-634-3337

### '75 CHEVY 16' DUMP

\$4200; 3pt hole digger w/9"  
auger, \$450  
Jack Hurst  
Chesterfield  
843-921-8574

### JD 5300

\$10,800; Vicon discutter  
CM 247, \$3750  
Robert Hurley  
Laurens  
864-981-5352

### JD MT TRACTOR CULTS

& plows, touch-a-matic hyd  
leak, left rear tire weather  
cracked but holds air, \$3000  
David Green  
Spartanburg  
864-804-8090

### KING 3PT HD HAY LIFT/ FORK

& Worksaver bolt-on hay  
spear, mod #BRS10, SN  
1050, \$500 for both  
Roland Temple  
Greenwood  
864-980-3351

### JD 2640 TRACTOR

77 hp prt end ldr, ROPS,  
4100 hrs, GC, barn kept,  
\$14,000  
Joel Grubb  
Calhoun  
803-351-0144

### JD 350 HAY RAKE

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

### JD 4720 4WD LDR

\$32,000; Cat D7F, \$35,000;  
MF 1105, \$15,000; JD 3020,  
\$10,000; MF 1080, \$9500  
Ronald McGraw  
Lancaster  
980-255-8584

### JD 6500 HI BOY

60' boom, \$22,000  
Tom Fink  
Lexington  
803-622-4678

### RND BALER

Claas variant 280, shed kept  
& maint yearly, \$11,000  
Sonya Parnell  
Calhoun  
803-518-2916

### 8 1/2' MORRA ROTARY HAY RAKE

\$1600, dry store & EC  
Bob Morgan  
Dillon  
843-845-7914

### FORD 1920 DSL TRACTOR

32 hp, PS, well maint, \$7000  
Fred Jackson  
Abbeville  
864-378-8078

### COVINGTON 1R PLNTR

on 2r Pittsburg Frame, EC,  
\$1000  
Don Shumpert  
Lexington  
803-331-0211

### 2000 FORD TRACTOR

needs wiring repairs, has no  
brakes, as is, \$2000  
Samuel Edwards  
Georgetown  
843-546-0691

### PEQUA 50G MANURE SPRDR

ground driven, GWC, used  
daily, \$900 obo  
Rick Detwiler  
Kershaw  
803-603-9549

### NH 1003 STACK WAGON

shed kept, \$4500 obo; JD 25'  
field cult, FR, \$3700 obo  
Drake Kinley  
Abbeville  
864-353-9628

### JD 335 BALER

4x4, twine, EC, \$4000; 5  
shank chisel plow, \$400;  
3ph 110 gal boom spry, EC,  
\$2000  
Bennie Smith  
Edgefield  
803-215-2551

### 6' 3PT ROAD SCRAPER

\$500, in Fairfield Co  
Bill Harris  
Out of State  
865-567-1252

### NH 575 SQ BALER

well maint, barn kept,  
\$6500  
Talmadge Crews  
Laurens  
864-923-1530

### 21'x8'13" GN TRL

w/5' ramp, metal floor, (2)  
6500 lb axles, 18 lug tire rims  
w/235-85-16 tires, \$4000  
M Phillips  
Lancaster  
803-285-1159

### INT 1086

GRC but needs some work,  
\$10,000 obro  
Joshua Clayton  
Laurens  
864-871-3803

### JD 450C CRAWLER DOZER

w/open-close bucket, does  
not twist to side, \$11,000; 7'  
boom pole, \$140, call/text  
Franklin Brown  
Charleston  
843-224-4711

### WOODS 1680

14' bush hog, \$3000  
Jimmy Forrest  
Saluda  
803-685-7735

### '61 FORD 851 TRACTOR

45 hp, EC, FRC, about 90%  
restored, \$4975  
Tom Kirkley  
Lancaster  
803-246-8195

### LEINBACH BALE SPIKE

3ph, \$250 obo, cash only  
Elaine Jeter  
Union  
803-917-6243

### '53 FORD GOLDEN JUBILEE

w/aerator & 2 mwr, runs good  
but needs new starter, \$4000  
Sheila Mitchell  
Spartanburg  
864-787-0791

### BALE WAGON

NH Stackliner mod 1012,  
\$3900; 2 JD tractors, '58  
620, \$2800; '53 JD 50, \$1500  
Billy Gallman  
Newberry  
803-276-7171

### 6x8 1/2' TRL

big tires w/ramp, \$475  
William Ackerman  
Greenwood  
864-554-0295

## 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.

### 26A FARM SALUDA CO

on Fairfax Rd, pastured w/  
pond, house & workshop,  
\$260,000  
Terry Gibert  
Greenwood  
864-993-4212

### WANT LAND TO LEASE

for hunting, Darlington  
or surrounding Cos, have  
equip to repair & maintain  
property  
Ray Sealey  
Darlington  
843-409-1717

### WANT 5+A

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

### 132A SUMTER CO

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



## FARM LABOR

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

### LIVESTOCK FENCE INSTALL

barb wire, fixed knot woven wire, High Tensile, board, hyd post driving  
Taylor Chappell  
Abbeville  
864-276-8906

### LAND CLEARING

grading, pond construction, maint & repair  
Bud Thomas  
Greenwood  
864-941-7299

### LIGHT BUSH HOGGING

tractor work, lawn maint  
Glenn Goins  
Lexington  
803-381-8287

### FORESTRY MULCHING

& clearing, clear land w/ mulcher or excavator, small to lrg tracts  
Dakota Hollman  
Lexington  
803-687-6382

### ONSITE MOBILE WELDING

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

### POND CONSULTATIONS

& stocking; feeders; aerators, traps-turtle, fish, etc; feed, lime, fertilizer, structure  
Clay Chappell  
Richland  
803-776-4923

### WILDLIFE MGMT

nuisance wildlife control & removal  
Jarod Goins  
Lexington  
803-381-8917

### LIME SPREADING

specialize in TN, call for prices  
Drake Kinley  
Anderson  
864-353-9628

### LAND CLEARING

septic install, site prep, house/building pad, driveways, licensed & insured, serving upstate of SC  
Ben Leonard  
Pickens  
864-901-8155

### PECAN CRACKING/ SHELLING

cracking only, 50¢/lb; 85¢ for both  
Richard Naumann  
Richland  
803-546-4603

### FORESTRY MULCHING

& clearing, pine site prep, mulching, land clearing, ditching/drainage, ponds, road work  
Andy Anderson  
Florence  
843-862-1080

### DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

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

### RECLAIM PASTURES

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

### FORESTRY MULCHING

land clearing, wildlife mgmt, ditches, grading, pond digging  
Jay Lowder  
Clarendon  
803-473-0646

### TRACTOR WORK

frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, back hoe work w/in 20 mi  
David Wannamaker  
Calhoun  
803-682-2117

### 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

land clearing, ditching, ponds, roads, trackhoe bush hog, building pads  
Fred Morris  
Florence  
843-621-8647

### LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

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

### HAULING HAY

your location to POD, statewide, call for est; also Fence installed, per your specs, statewide  
Bruce Thomas  
Dorchester  
843-636-1699

### TRACTOR/EQUIP REPAIR

tractor, dozer, skid steer, misc equip, mech, elec, hyd, ref avail, at shop & on-site  
Paul Hammitt  
Spartanburg  
864-921-2294

## 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.

### EGGS

guinea, duck, & chicken, \$2.50/dz; tomatoes & green beans, \$1.50/lb  
Joe Culbertson  
Greenwood  
864-229-5254

### BLUE RIBBON SUGARCANE

\$75/100 stalks  
FC Noles  
Barnwell  
803-383-4066

### CHICKEN EGGS

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

### FARM FRESH EGGS

\$3/dz  
Ron Handley  
Georgetown  
843-896-0829

## GARDEN

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

### STRAWBERRY PLANTS

sev var, \$5 ea; 10 plants for \$45  
Roy Cothran  
Saluda  
864-764-0091

### MUSCADINE PLANTS

purple, lrg fruit & hvy bearing, \$5 ea or 5 for \$20  
Brian Gray  
Greenville  
864-908-9777

### FIG & POMEGRANATE

& Elderberry trees, \$20; grapevines, \$25/2; Blueberry bushes, \$20/3; Loquat, \$30  
FC Noles  
Barnwell  
803-383-4066

## HOGS / PIGS

### 5 M/O BOARS

Tamworth/Lrg Blk Cross, gentle, de-wormed, hot wire trained, parents on site, \$100  
Stan Shoemaker  
Lexington  
803-319-2127

### 2 PB RED WATTLE GILTS

1 y/o, \$300 ea  
Harold Crane  
Pickens  
864-506-5021

### FEEDER PIGS

\$70 ea  
Carey Listrom  
Fairfield  
803-337-4282

### FEEDER PIGLETS

Berkshire/Mangalitsa, 8-12 w/o, \$110 ea or 2+, \$100 ea  
Tatjana McComb  
McCormick  
864-745-0389

## GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

### ¾ BOER ¼ MILK GOATS

6 m/o billies & nannies, \$250 ea  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

### NGN DWARF BUCKLING

2 m/o, wht w/brn markings, brn eyed, blue eyed parents & grandparents, \$125  
David Oser  
Dorchester  
843-557-5200

### NGN DWARF BUCK

1 y/o, \$150; Pygmy mix buck, 1 y/o, \$125; or both for \$250  
Patty Jackson  
Cherokee  
864-316-0741

### 3NZKIKOGOATBUCKLINGS

1 doeling, B-early May, CDT, Famacha, reg not incl, \$375 ea  
Jane Cooper  
Greenville  
843-693-1949

### NGN DWARF BUCKLING

parents ADGA reg, buckskin, B-7/7, \$100  
Deborah Reed  
Orangeburg  
843-312-5018

### 8 M/O KAT x DOPER RAMS

some ¾ Doper, \$200 ea, less for all  
Deborah Goff  
Kershaw  
803-269-8189

### 3 M/O BOAR KIKO CROSS

& adult goats, \$200+  
Terry Gibert  
Greenwood  
864-993-4212

### BILLY GOATS

\$150+  
Johnny Hickey  
Chesterfield  
843-537-7535

### BUCKLINGS

Savanna Kiko cross, \$150+  
Bobby Page  
Spartanburg  
864-494-2501

### MINI GOATS

5 nannies, 2 billies, var ages, blue eyed, blk & wht, \$500 for all  
Joseph Smith  
Calhoun  
803-878-1337

### 2 BLK/WHT BILLY GOATS

Pure Low Country Spanish, ready for breeding, photo avail, \$550 ea obo  
Christa Phillips  
Edgefield  
704-698-6091

### NIGERIANS

pygmies, cross-mix billies & nannies; 4-8 m/o, some naturally polled, \$100-150  
William Sandifer  
Barnwell  
803-300-3101

### KIKO GOATS

3 m/o doelings/bucklings, yrlgs, 3 y/o herd sire buck, \$150+  
Burton Jaillette  
Lancaster  
803-320-0632

### KATAHDIN SHEEP

7 ewes, likely bred; 1 ram, \$225 ea, or \$200 ea, if all taken  
Sam Rikard  
Lexington  
803-892-2630

### 4 ADGA DOES

2 kids, 2 adults (1 adult in milk), 1 yrlg, \$550 ea  
B McColley  
Lexington  
864-494-7643

## POULTRY

### PIGEONS

yng pure wht racing homers, \$25 ea  
Reynolds Tisdale  
Williamsburg  
843-373-9513

### HATCH GAME ROOS

\$40 ea  
Dennis Childs  
Richland  
803-429-9054

### MUSCOVY DUCKS

1 m/o, \$10 ea  
Betty Campbell  
Richland  
803-429-0677

### ROOS & PULLETS

3-4 m/o Leghorns, 4 m/o Dominiques, all roos starting to crow, \$8/roo, \$12/pullet  
Roger McKnight  
Orangeburg  
803-759-6321

### OE BANTAM CHICKS

solid wht Doves, & Owl pigeons, \$10 ea  
Wayne Howell  
Spartanburg  
864-529-7093

### BUFF ORPINGTON ROOS

4 m/o, \$8  
John Warner  
Aiken  
803-582-9429

### GUINEA KEETS

1 d/o-1 w/o, asst colors, \$7 ea  
Mary-Jane Vivas  
Edgefield  
803-480-1574

### CHICKS

\$10 ea; hens & roos, \$20 ea  
Mike McBride  
Anderson  
864-992-4301

### GAME WARHORSE

Flarry Eye Greys, Hatch, Kelso, \$25+/hen; \$50+/roo  
Philip Poole  
Union  
864-427-1589

### LAVENDER AMERAUCANAS

grown, \$30 ea; yng birds, \$15+; Mille Fleur, Creole, BB Reds OE bantams, \$20/pr  
Tim Boozer  
Newberry  
803-924-3922

### LAYING HENS

& pullets, \$7-14  
Duman Wicker  
Newberry  
803-537-7222

### 4 M/O TURKEYS

Porters Sweetgrass, \$45 ea  
David Oser  
Dorchester  
843-557-5200

### WHT SILKIE CHICKS

5 m/o, \$10 ea; Silkie & Bob-white hatching eggs, \$12/dz  
Ernie Redmond  
Orangeburg  
803-535-8038

### CORNISH CROSS

& other asst hens, most are laying, \$15 ea; 3 heritage turkeys, \$35 ea  
Deborah Reed  
Orangeburg  
843-312-5018

### ADULT PEAFOWL

Whites, Blues, Blk Shoulder, Spaulding's & Pieds, \$150+  
Buddy Sanders  
Anderson  
864-221-1264

### BRN TURKEY GOBBLERS

Heritage, H-Spring '23, \$45  
Tony Brewer  
McCormick  
864-602-1562

### POULTRY PIGEONS

white racers, all ages, peepers to prs, \$10+; all diff breeds, \$5+  
Smittie Smith  
Pickens  
864-561-6634

### AMERICANAS

\$20 ea; RIR, \$15 ea; both laying  
Adell Dailey  
Richland  
803-361-7978

### 152-18 W/O RIR HENS

brown egg layers, \$15-18  
Billy Gallman  
Newberry  
803-276-7171

### GIANT RUNT PIGEONS

breeders & yng birds, \$20 ea, no text  
David Riddle  
Anderson  
864-934-7002

### WHT KING PIGEONS

banded prs, \$15/bird  
Benson Ray  
Georgetown  
843-933-5367

### GOLDEN COMET

6 m/o, laying, \$30 ea; Silver Sebright's trio, \$50  
Tommy Axson  
Greenville  
864-350-1450

### MALLARD DUCKS

\$30/pr; Muscovy ducks, \$15 ea  
Brenda Fogle  
Orangeburg  
803-707-5678

### 20 MALE PEACOCKS

\$100 ea  
Jerry Welch  
Florence  
843-992-3478

### WHT & BRN LEGHORN

Americana pullets, 14-20 w/o, laying soon, \$12-15 ea; Blk Sexlink pullet chicks, \$3+  
Marc Renwick  
Newberry  
803-271-8691

### BANTAMS

Araucana, Wht Jap, Golden & Silver Sebright, BB Red, Silver Duckwing, OE Blue, Blue Splash, \$15/pr  
Joe Culbertson  
Greenwood  
864-229-5254

### D/O QUAIL

\$2 ea; Sexlink chicks, \$3 ea  
Brian Motley  
Kershaw  
803-315-7598

## SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

### '23 CLEANED OATS

2 bu bags, P-99.68%, G-97%, D/H SD & G-97%, OCS-.10%, IM-.21%, more, \$14/ bag  
Addison Livingston  
Lexington  
803-608-0998

## HAY & GRAIN

### 4x5 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS

baled w/rain, barn stored, \$45 out of field while baling, \$40 land fert, no manure Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

### 4x5 RND MIXED BALES

no Johnson Grass, \$45/bale, del fee extra Michael Estes Laurens 864-923-1110

### '23 4x5 CB

net wrap, limed & fert, stored outside, located in Barnwell, \$65/bale Alfred Bush Aiken 803-522-3763

### '23 ALFALFA

\$20/bale; & Alf/Orchard mix, \$17/bale; all HQ, 50-75 lb SB, barn stored, NR Christopher Banks Richland 219-863-4069

### 4x4½ CB & TIFTON 85

limed & fert, over edge net wrap, \$50, no del Ann Furtick Orangeburg 803-707-4826

### COW & HORSE HAY

rnds, \$45+; sq, \$10.50, disc on lrgr quants Wesley Miller Lexington 803-917-1793

### '23 HQ CB & FESCUE

4x5 net wrap, inside, \$60; outside, \$50; CQ, \$45; del avail for extra fee Billy McAdams Anderson 864-444-3235

### '23 MIXED GRASS

net wrap, no weeds or rain, \$35 Michael Strickland Laurens 864-923-3153

### OATS & WHEAT

cleaned, in 50 lb bags, \$12/bag Buddy Lemacks Colleton 843-909-1867

### '23 TIFTON 85/MIXED GRASS

45-50 lb sq bales, \$8/bale, can del in 53' trl, you use for storage w/fee Christa Phillips Edgefield 704-698-6091

### '23 4x5 RND FESCUE

barn kept, \$60/bag Melvin Barr Pickens 864-360-5176

### MIX GRASSES

CQ, \$35/20+ bales Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112

### 200 BALES OF BERMUDA

net wrap, fert & weed control, \$50 ea Terry Willard Greenwood 864-377-1130

### WHEAT STRAW

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

### COASTAL & OATS

\$65/bale Sam Rikard Lexington 803-892-2630

### 4x5 MIXED GRASS

net wrap, under shed, \$50/bale, in field, \$40/bale, bulk disc, del avail for fee Jacob Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-7322

### '23 WHEAT/OAT/RYEGRASS

\$45; '23 Fescue/Grass hay, \$40; both 4x5 & net wrap Charles Nichols Saluda 864-992-9292

### WHEAT STRAW

sq, \$5/bale Jason Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753

### '23 4x5 CB

net wrap, shed kept, CQ/\$55, HQ/\$75, will del for fee Tyler Sanderlin Barnwell 803-709-2626

### 4x5 TIFTON 85

fert, \$60/bale Thomas Willis Saluda 803-513-1875

### '23 SQ FESCUE

NR, in barn, \$7 ea; cow or goat hay, \$6 ea Jerry Butler Laurens 864-697-6343

### 4x5 OAT STRAW

net wrap, \$30/bale Addison Livingston Lexington 803-608-0998

### EAR CORN

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

### '23 4x5 RND BALES

spring cut rye grass, fert, in barn, \$60; outside, \$50 Danny Leitner Fairfield 843-200-0887

### '23 FESCUE & RYE GRASS

rnd net wrap, fert, HQ, \$45/bale Don Counts Newberry 803-315-1016

### '23 RND 4x5 CB

NR, barn stored, \$70/bale, vol disc avail Mike Cousins Newberry 803-924-7539

### '23 HQ SQ CB

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

### RYE GRASS HAYLAGE

250 bales in tube, \$45/bale, put on your trl; \$40/bale, you load & take all John Fowler Spartanburg 864-766-9305

### '23 HQ COASTAL

limed, fert, shed kept, 4x4 rnd, \$70; sq, \$8, del avail Eddie Phillips Sumter 803-486-0081

### '23 HQ BERMUDA

4x5, net wrap, shed kept, \$70; Oat straw, \$4; '23 Alfalfa, 3<sup>rd</sup> cut, 4x4 net wrap, \$125 Tom Fink Lexington 803-622-4678

### '23 FESCUE

4x5, \$40 Ralph Grant Saluda 864-445-2439

### '23 4x5 RND CB

net wrap, limed & fert, \$65 Jordan Harris Calhoun 843-709-3239

### '23 SQ HQ CB

\$8; Crabgrass, \$50; Rye Straw, \$5 ea; all shed kept Clayton Leaphart Lexington 803-892-2642

### '23 4x5 CB

net wrap, \$70; Crabgrass cow hay, \$50; Rye straw, \$5 ea, all barn kept Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

### '23 SQ HQ CB

\$8/bale; 4x5 HQ CB, 19% P, 64% TDN, shed kept, \$80/bale Wallace Wood Anderson 864-993-5012

### '23 HQ CB

4x5 net wrap, shed kept, \$70/bale Carlisle Kinard Bamberg 803-267-5762

### '23 4x5 RND CB

HQ, \$65 ea; GQC hay, \$50 ea Carroll (Sam) Harmon Lexington 803-359-3956

### '23 5x5 MIXED HAY

in barn, \$60 John Telligman Chester 803-374-6231

### '23 4x5 RND FESCUE MIX

net wrap, in Honea Path, \$40/bale or \$45 to del Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363

### '23 4x5 CB

shed kept, fert & lime sprayed, \$75; baled oats, \$65, del avl for fee Edward Chavis Barnwell 803-671-3108

### '23 HQ COASTAL

limed/fert, NR, net wrap, 4x4 rnd, \$50/ea p-up, \$65/ea del Thomas Holley Chesterfield 704-635-9355

### ALFALFA

\$12/sq; Grass, \$40/rnd; rain damaged Alfalfa hay, \$20/rnd, all SC grown Jackie Rogers Spartanburg 864-381-5971

### '23 FESCUE

\$50; Ryegrass, \$60, spring cut, stored in barn, both 4x5 Britton Mccarter York 704-913-6083

### (11) 6' FESCUE BALES

wrapped, no mold, \$30 Wendell Woolen Spartanburg 864-909-3804

### BAHIA/SORGHUM SUDAN MIX

4x5 net wrap, tight rolls, baled 8/15, \$40/bale Ben Hayes Fairfield 803-543-5458

## MISCELLANEOUS

### B N GAS HOLE DIGGER

w/2 augers, \$435; 280 gal skid tank, \$165; all cash, more Randy Orr Anderson 864-295-3736

### CATTLE HEAD

portable, gate auto-catch, \$1650; Gear box, for 6' bush hog, \$100 Harley Neelands York 803-417-3587

### OLD 95 LB ANVIL

\$125; lrg farm bell, \$150 Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

### 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

### PORTABLE SAWMILL

Woodland Mills HM 130 Max w/2 track ext, pwr head, toe boards, 20 blades & cover, \$8250 Gerald Hutto Lexington 803-568-3181

### DEHORNING TOOLS

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

### CEDAR

7' rnd posts, \$3 ea; poles, 8'/\$6, 10'/\$8; sq fence post, 6x6x8', \$25; lumber, \$3/bdft; mulch, \$50/p-up load Andy Morris Newberry 803-276-2670

### 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

### JD SHORT BLOCK

\$1200; radiator, \$150; both to fit JD 2755 tractor Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

### PINE & OAK LUMBER

pine 1" & 2" thick, \$2/bdft; Oak 1 & ¼" thick, 6-12"W, \$4/bdft Joel Grubb Calhoun 803-351-0144

### CRAFTSMAN LAWN MWR

42" deck, old needs some work, can be used for parts, \$125 Jarod Goins Lexington 803-381-8917

### FUEL TANK

100 gal L shaped, \$250 William Ackerman Greenwood 864-554-0295

### 5 MH AXLES

4 w/o brakes & 1 w/brakes, all for \$350 Mike Dixon Chester 803-385-7057

### 16x9-38 BKT TRACTOR TIRE

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

### CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

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

### TOP SOIL/FILL DIRT

\$2/yd R Adams Darlington 843-393-7280

### HDWD LUMBER

var Oaks & Poplar, boards 1"x12"x8'L, \$4/bdft, free del 300 bdft or less in Upstate Ryan Anderson Greenville 864-234-2918

### NURSERY POTS

1 & 5 gal, \$10/100, lv msg Sue Queen Lexington 803-394-8668

### SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

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

### 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

### 1"x6" CEDAR LUMBER

\$1.50/bdft; cedar posts, 30' utility poles, \$3/ft James Burns Laurens 864-918-6308

### 16" STONE GRIST MILL

'47 Meadows in EC, \$5000 Woody Collins Beaufort 843-846-2322

### MCCLELLAN SADDLE

c 1928 tree, 12" seat, needs cinch, \$400 Susan Georgion Florence 423-440-4196

### SNAPPER 22" PUSH MWR

7 hp, GRC, extra parts, \$75 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195

### 25 GAL WASH POT

straight side, LN, \$400; wooden peach boxes, \$25 Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

### BLACKSMITH FORGE

\$200; multi cast iron wash pots, \$60+ Jack Hurst Chesterfield 843-921-8574

### 55 GAL BARREL

\$10; 280 gal fuel tank, \$75 Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214

### LUMBER

Pine, \$1/bdft; Cedar, \$2/bdft; Holly, \$1.50/lf Thomas Harmon Lexington 803-360-1119

### 105 KW GEN

w/400 amp ATS, \$10,500 Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

### 40' LP TUBE HEATERS

\$800 ea; cool cells, \$10 ea; housekeepers, \$6000 ea; 48" fans, \$400-600 ea; more Tyrone Blich Orangeburg 803-496-3133

### TARTER #3 SQ CHUTE

EC, \$ 2000; 2 lrg hay bale feeders, \$100 ea; more, in Fairfield Co Bill Harris Out of State 865-567-1252

### TROYBILT SELF-PROPELLED MWR

EC, \$225; 5 hp irrig pump, new, \$250 George Schwab York 803-493-8021

## PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

### 1 GAL AZALEAS

\$5; Crepe Myrtles, Camellias, Lime Hydrangeas, \$20; Tea Olives & dwarf Mex Petunias, \$7; Boxwoods, \$6 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

### MONKEY GRASS

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

### DAYLILIES

reg lilies, min 50 plants, 75¢ ea; Stella D'oro, 3 plants, \$2.25; Cannas, \$1 ea; no ship Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

## RABBITS

### REX

all colors, yng, \$15 & \$20 ea; grown bucks, \$15 ea; LA cottontail, grown bucks, \$15 ea; does, \$25 ea; yng, \$15 ea Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

### LA COTTONTAILS

& crosses, \$10+ Duman Wicker Newberry 803-537-7222

### LA COTTONTAIL

crossed on MS cane cutter, \$10 ea Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953

### TN ORANGE BACK

\$10+ Clarence Freeman Chester 803-444-4043



## WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

**D7G RAKE & KG BLADE**  
Gleaner K Combine w/corn & grain head, call/text Scott Langston  
Oconee  
864-723-0125

**JOHN BLUE LIQ FERT APPLICATOR/SPRYR**  
preferably in GWC  
Carson Wilkes  
Florence  
843-625-0515

**BLKSMITH ANVILS**  
wash pots, any sized farm or broken bells for parts  
R Long  
Newberry  
803-924-9039

**WOOD CHIPPER**  
PTO driven  
Waitman Dixon  
Laurens  
864-923-3897

**FA CUB TRACTOR**  
any cond, running or not  
Clint Boyd  
York  
803-487-4209

**CORN & SOYBEANS**  
in my 55 drums  
Smittie Smith  
Pickens  
864-561-6634

## WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

**SHETLAND & WELCH PONIES**  
small horses to live on 20A, any age, must be reasonably priced  
Jeanie Sabbagha  
Sumter  
803-494-9449

**KIKO BUCK**  
100% NZ, 1 or 2 y/o, is or can be reg, will also consider a trade  
Cal Norris  
Edgefield  
864-378-2693

**CHICKENS**  
guineas, geese, peacocks, ducks, turkeys, pheasants, rabbits  
Joe Culbertson  
Greenwood  
864-229-5254

**MARE OR GELDING**  
under 20 y/o, nothing over \$1500, call/text  
Bern Curley  
Kershaw  
803-427-9326

**YNG M BLACK SWAN**  
to complete a pr  
John Carter  
Lexington  
803-755-7907

**BEEF COWS**  
any age or size  
Kenneth Satterfield  
Laurens  
864-876-0893

## WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

**FARM WAGON**  
w/orig wood spoke whls, 1 or 2 horse  
Harry Isbell  
Anderson  
864-617-2627

**PINE CHIPS**  
by truck load for birds; plastic 55 gallon drums w/lids  
Smittie Smith  
Pickens  
864-561-6634

**ELEC FUEL TANK PUMP**  
goes into 500 gal dsl tank  
Charles Nichols  
Saluda  
864-992-2753

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

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

**LONG LEAF PINE STRAW FIELDS**  
for raking  
David Shull  
Lexington  
803-318-4263

**5V CRIMP TIN**  
any old farm equip or metal items removed for free  
David Wannamaker  
Calhoun  
803-682-2117

**2 TIRES**  
16.9x24  
Harley Roach  
Oconee  
864-985-8531

**LIQ SUPPLEMENT TANK**  
can also use parts of tanks w/75 mi  
Michael Bailey  
Lancaster  
803-288-3108

# MAKE EVERY DOLLAR COUNT FOR YOUR AGRIBUSINESS WITH COST-EFFECTIVE ELECTRIC SAVINGS

BY DOMINION ENERGY SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina is driven by agriculture, and with nearly 25,000 farms and 4.7 million acres of farmland, it's a competitive marketplace. That means agribusinesses of all sizes need to make every dollar count. Improving energy efficiency at your facilities is a simple and effective way to lower costs and boost productivity.

Dominion Energy South Carolina's EnergyWise for Your Business program offers incentives structured to cover a portion of the cost of installing energy efficiency measures for agribusinesses. To qualify, projects must demonstrate specific and verifiable energy savings and costs.

## HOW IT WORKS

Custom energy efficiency incentives are available to all eligible agribusiness customers raising plants and animals on commercial or industrial rate schedules. Incentives are available for several agricultural specialties including poultry, dairy, swine, horticulture, and aquaculture farms.

Typical custom measures include:

- Heating pads (swine)
- Milk pre-coolers (dairy)
- Animal agricultural: LED lighting
- Horticultural lighting: LED replacement
- Grain bin VFDs
- Well pump tune-ups
- Well pump VFDs

Dominion Energy provides:

- Financial incentives to reduce the upfront cost of energy efficiency improvements
- Technical assistance to provide you with guidance on energy efficiency opportunities
- Flexibility by allowing you to engage with your own qualified contractor or in-house staff

## BENEFITS FOR YOUR AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS

- LED lighting upgrades can increase growth rates and improve mortality in poultry operations while saving energy.
- Variable frequency drives (VFDs) on grain bins provide precise moisture and temperature control while decreasing energy cost.
- Energy-efficient technologies such as VFDs on irrigation systems can reduce inches-per-acre input cost and provide the ability to control gallons per minute (GPM) applied to each field.
- Investments in energy efficiency can offer a fast return on investment, often paying for themselves in as little as three flocks or two growing seasons.

## READY TO GET STARTED?

We know you're busy and we're here to help. Dominion's energy team will provide ongoing consultation, technical assistance and guide you through the application process, step-by-step. We'll work closely with your internal staff and/or contractor to help ensure a seamless experience so you can focus on what's most important – growing your business. Visit [DominionEnergy.com/ForYourBizSC](http://DominionEnergy.com/ForYourBizSC) or contact us at [SCEnergyExperts@DominionEnergySC.com](mailto:SCEnergyExperts@DominionEnergySC.com) or 1-877-784-7234.

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# SCDNR EXTENDS DEADLINE FOR RIVER BASIN COUNCIL

BY SCDNR

The S.C. Department of Natural Resources' (SCDNR) has extended the deadline for submitting Lower Savannah-Salkehatchie River Basin Council membership applications to Sept. 22.

The South Carolina State Water Planning Framework, published in 2019, describes the process for developing water management plans, or River Basin Plans, for the eight planning basins in the state. A key feature of the process is the formation of a River Basin Council (RBC) in each basin. The RBC is a stakeholder-led team responsible for developing a River Basin Plan in their respective basin.

SCDNR is still looking to fill some key slots on the Lower Savannah-Salkehatchie RBC. An RBC is made up of representatives from eight different interest categories which include: water and sewer utilities; electric power utilities and reservoir operators; environmental interests and conservation groups; agriculture, forestry and irrigation interests; local governments; at-large water-based interests (public); water-based recreational interests; and industrial and economic development interests. Two public meetings were held in August to introduce the planning process to Lower Savannah-Salkehatchie basin stakeholders and to solicit RBC membership applications. Applications, as well as public meeting presentations and recordings, can be found on the SCDNR Hydrology website at [hydrology.dnr.sc.gov/lowsav-basin-planning.html](http://hydrology.dnr.sc.gov/lowsav-basin-planning.html). Submission instructions are included in the application.

River Basin Plans developed by each council will evaluate existing water supplies and future demand, and address whether a basin's water supply can meet the projected future demand. Council members will also be responsible for developing management strategies to ensure future water demands can be met while balancing long-term social, economic, and environmental needs.



# CLEMSON STUDY FINDS INTERSEEDED COVER CROPS DO NOT COMPETE WITH CASH CROPS

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

A team of Clemson University researchers has found certain cover crops do not compete with cash crops for nutrients and water when grown in upstate South Carolina's sandy loam soils.

The team, led by Clemson scientist Sruthi Narayanan, an associate professor of crop ecophysiology in the Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences, interseeded three cover crops – white clover, buckwheat and pigeon pea with silage corn, a cash crop. Interseeding involves growing cover crops in the same field at the same time as a cash crop.

“Interest in cover cropping and conservation tillage is growing among row crop farmers in the Southern United States because these practices improve soil health, biodiversity in agroecosystems and resilience to extreme weather,” Narayanan said. “However, long cash-crop seasons in the South limit the window for the successful establishment of off-season, or fall, cover crops.”

Conservation tillage is any tillage practice that helps to minimize the impact of water and wind erosion. The latest figures from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) show the use of cover crops increased by 50% between 2012 and 2017.

## INTERSEEDING COVER CROPS

Interseeding summer cover crops alongside cash crops could increase the viability of including cover crops in the Southern production systems. Interseeding summer cover crops before cash crops mature could increase windows of cover crop establishment and improve the viability of cover cropping in the Southern production systems.

An interseeded system is an example of sustainable intensification of cropping systems as it enhances biodiversity as interseeded cover crops tend to suppress pest pressure, reducing pesticide use. In addition, interseeded cover crops can also suppress weed infestation, reducing herbicide use as they cover the ground between the cash crop rows.

One main concern with cover crop interseeding is the possibility of cover crops acting as weeds and competing with the main crops for water and nutrients. In this study, the researchers found cover crops did not affect silage corn height and aboveground biomass production. They also found cover crops did not deplete the amount of water available in the soil.

“These results are encouraging for farmers who are considering interseeding cover crops with

corn grown in regional production systems,” said Ricardo St. Aime, climate-smart peanut Clemson Cooperative Extension Service associate, post-doctoral researcher and Laspau Fulbright Scholar in the Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences, who worked with Narayanan on the project.

## COVER CROPS FOR THIS STUDY

The study involved on-farm trials under rain-fed conditions in sandy loam soils in a field in Pendleton, South Carolina. The field contained native clover and had been used as a pasture for cattle. No crops had been grown on the field in the past 30 years. Fertilizer was applied according to recommendations made after soil tests were conducted in the Clemson Ag Service Laboratory.

Corn hybrids planted for the study were P2089VYHR and P2088YXR. The cover crops were planted between the rows of corn as single species or as a 3-species mixture. The researchers evaluated the effects of interseeded cover crops on corn plant height and aboveground biomass production.

Buckwheat, white clover and pigeon pea were selected as cover crops because they pose very little competition with companion cash crops while they have the potential for enhancing microbial communities, nutrient cycling and natural pest control benefits in Southern soils.

Buckwheat can produce a quick ground cover, supply plants with phosphorus from soil, rejuvenate low-fertility soils, attract beneficial insects and suppress weeds. It also produces an abundance of fine roots which make it easier for roots to penetrate the soil.

Just as buckwheat, white clover also establishes rapid ground cover, as well as helps reduce soil erosion, enhance soil fertility and suppress weeds and pests. It also fixes nitrogen and assists in supplying plants with phosphorus from the soil.



Clemson scientist Ricardo St. Aime finds soil water content is not depleted by cover crops interseeded in corn planted in Pendleton, South Carolina.

A deep root system with a strong taproot is what makes pigeon pea a good cover crop choice for compacted soils in the southeastern United States. Pigeon pea is well-suited for cover cropping as it draws more water from deeper soil depths than most legumes without interfering with water uptake of cash crops.

“Successful establishment of interseeded cover crops will depend upon many factors such as cover crop species, interseeding method, seeding rate, soil tilth, precipitation, and light penetration,” Narayanan said. “Our future studies will evaluate many of these factors.”

In future studies, the researchers also will evaluate different soil types.

A paper about the project, Interseeded cover crops did not reduce silage corn performance in the sandy loam soils of South Carolina, can be found in *Agrosystems, Geosciences and Environment* at [doi.org/10.1002/agg2.20364](https://doi.org/10.1002/agg2.20364). This research was funded by the Southern Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) grant number OS20-133.

Climate change is forcing producers, ranchers, forest landowners and communities across the country to develop new ways to continue to remain sustainable. Cover crop interseeding is one climate-smart practice used to enhance the climate resilience of production systems. According to Narayanan, climate-smart practices are essential in many aspects of everyday life and are important in protecting the earth for future generations.

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**CORN & SOYBEAN GROWERS**  
2023 MEETING

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
8:30 AM – 3:30 PM

Santee Conference Center  
1737 Bass Drive/US-15  
Santee, SC 29142

Registration begins and trade show booths will open at 8:30 AM

A sponsored lunch will be provided

Pesticide & CCA credits will be available to attendees

**FALL 2023 PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVALS**

<p><b>AUTUMNFEST AT THE MARKET</b> SEPTEMBER 22 – 23</p> <p>Friday – Saturday 8 am – 6 pm</p> <p>Greenville State Farmers Market 1354 Rutherford Rd, Greenville, SC</p> <p>EVENT CONTACT: Lia Sanders lsanders@scda.sc.gov 864-244-4023</p>	<p><b>PEE DEE PLANT &amp; FLOWER FESTIVAL</b> SEPT. 29 – OCT. 1</p> <p>Friday – Saturday 8 am – 6 pm Sunday 10 am – 5 pm</p> <p>Pee Dee State Farmers Market 2513 W. Lucas St, Florence, SC</p> <p>EVENT CONTACT: Diane Guilfoil dguilfoil@scda.sc.gov 843-665-5154</p>	<p><b>MIDLANDS PLANT &amp; FLOWER FESTIVAL</b> OCTOBER 6 – 8</p> <p>Friday – Saturday 8 am – 6 pm Sunday 10 am – 4 pm</p> <p>SC State Farmers Market 3483 Charleston Hwy, West Columbia, SC</p> <p>EVENT CONTACT: Sonia Brazell sbrazell@scda.sc.gov 803-737-4614</p>
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# LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS MAKE TURFGRASS SAFER, MORE ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

It's football season and researchers at land-grant institutions across the nation are busy working to improve turfgrass to keep athletes safe and fans happy.

Whistles blow and referees across the nation signal for teams to take the fields. From elite college football players to those in preschool and elementary soccer leagues, athletes of all skill levels are busy running, kicking and throwing balls across a variety of surfaces.

As they compete, players' bodies often are slammed, thrust and thrown across these surfaces. That's just one of the reasons researchers at land-grant institutions across the nation are busy working to improve turfgrass to keep athletes safer. In addition, they also are studying how to help minimize negative environmental impacts from practices used to maintain these playing surfaces.

In the Southern United States, research ranges from developing different varieties of grasses, to studies of underlayment and construction of stadium fields and community soccer pitches, golf courses, home lawns and more.

## CLEMSON UNIVERSITY AND NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

To grow and keep turfgrass beautiful and safe, researchers at Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina and North Carolina State University in Raleigh have written a playbook for managing sports fields. Best Management Practices for Carolina Sport Fields, written by Lambert "Bert" McCarty at Clemson and Grady Miller at North Carolina State contains research-based information and serves as a reference guide for sports field managers and students, as well as regulatory agencies worldwide.

Joseph Roberts, Clemson turfgrass pathologist and Extension nematology specialist, talks about research being conducted on turfgrass at Clemson's Pee Dee REC in Florence and Darlington counties in South Carolina.

"Information included in this book is the most current available and includes traditional and recent agronomic trends necessary to provide desirable, yet safe, playing conditions," McCarty said. "This information applies to natural grass fields as well as synthetic (turf) fields. It pertains to most fields and budgets, from professional to local parks and recreation fields, including football, soccer, baseball, softball, lacrosse and rugby."

While being a surface where players can "utilize their talents to the fullest extent," McCarty said sports fields also must be pleasing to look at.

"Television is an important part of the sports industry," he said. "Images viewers see on the field and their television screens, requires the turf to be as aesthetically pleasing as possible. If one patch of turf is out of place or discolored, someone will notice."

Large patches of diseased grass or discoloration from nutrient issues present an opportunity to provide guidance to turfgrass managers.



This is where Miller's expertise comes in. Miller earned his doctorate in turfgrass management at another southern region land-grant institution, Auburn University in Alabama. As a distinguished professor of sustainability and an Extension turfgrass management specialist at North Carolina State, Miller is highly involved in turfgrass management. His research focuses on several areas including irrigation practices and turfgrass nutrition.

"Irrigation normally is just needed to supplement rainfall since the southern region of the United States usually gets adequate total rainfall amounts to meet the needs of turfgrass," Miller said. "However, there are times when rainfall frequency or distribution can result in drought-stressed turfgrasses."

This can be especially problematic in areas with sandy soils with low water-holding capacity.

"Periods of high heat can hasten water loss from plant surfaces," Miller said. "So, states such as Florida, with both sandy soils and high evaporative rates, rely heavily on irrigation for consistent turfgrass health. A heavier soil, or soil with a greater percentage of clay will have a greater capacity to hold water, so irrigation may not play as critical a role in maintaining turfgrass health."

## OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Researchers at Oklahoma State University have developed and commercialized 10 turfgrass varieties with two more varieties expected to be released soon. The university's most recently released Bermudagrass variety, Tahoma 31, can be found on golf courses, football fields and soccer complexes nationwide, as well as in the stadiums and/or practice fields of the Philadelphia Eagles, the Washington Commanders, the Baltimore Ravens and the Chicago Bears.

Todd Tribble, athletic field superintendent at Oklahoma State, learned about turfgrass management as a Clemson University student studying under McCarty's tutelage. Although the distance between the two universities is about 1,000 miles, Tribble said knowledge he gained while studying at Clemson "directly" correlates to what he does to maintain turfgrass at Oklahoma State.

"Both universities are in (USDA Plant Hardiness) Zone 7," Tribble said. "So, the grasses we grow here are the same type of grasses grown at Clemson. Most day-to-day management tasks are very, very similar. The only real difference, possibly, is the amount of

winterkill we see on bermudagrass here because our winters can sometimes be quite severe."

## UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

At the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, researchers for the UT Center for Athletic Field Safety compare natural grass-playing surfaces to synthetic surfaces, with the goal of improving athletic performance and reducing athlete injuries.

Distinguished professor of plant sciences John Sorochoan, the center's director, also serves as a consultant to the National Football League

(NFL) Players Association, the International Federation of Association Football (FIFA) and other groups associated with turf venues and their management. Sorochoan has been selected to oversee a massive research and installation project for the 2026 FIFA World Cup, which has expanded to include 48 teams playing at 16 venues across Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Although they work with pro athletes and famous stadiums and fields, Sorochoan and the UT turfgrass team find time apply their work to benefit athletes at all levels of skill. For example, they research how different balls bounce when they land on different grasses and have designed a device to test stresses involved when different sized shoes perform on different turfs.

FIFA was founded in 1904 in Paris as the Fédération Internationale de Football Association, hence the acronym FIFA. The organization is known as the International Federation of Association Football in English.

## UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

University of Georgia turf research program faculty and research scientists are taking their turfgrass information to a new level by providing information to Spanish-speaking audiences abroad. Led by Alfredo Martinez-Espinoza, a professor in UGA's College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences and a UGA Cooperative Extension Service plant pathologist, members of the UGA Turf Team recently were invited to develop a training and certification program to support the field managers of Mexico's premier soccer leagues as they prepare for the 2026 FIFA World Cup.

"This is the wonderful thing about working in applied science," said Martinez-Espinoza. "Our jobs are to filter through all the problems presented to us and pinpoint research-based, actionable solutions that can be taught so our clients are competent and prepared as a result of working with us."

So, whether it's someone tying on their cleats or watching their child blaze across a field, turfgrass scientists across land-grant institutions are working diligently to ensure the aesthetic appeal and performance of the turfs that are played on meet the highest standards. From community parks and front yards to NFL fields, from World Cup pitches, championship golf courses and Little League outfields, the safety, economic and social benefits of sports fields are enhanced by the fundamentals of turfgrass science research and development conducted at land-grant institutions.