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CHANGESC WILL HELP SOUTH CAROLINIANS ACCESS FOOD, LEARN ABOUT HEALTHY EATING

COLUMBIA—A new statewide initiative called ChangeSC will connect South Carolinians living in food deserts with fresh, locally grown food while working to improve their eating habits and health outcomes.

A pilot program for the initiative launched Nov. I in the Pee Dee region of South Carolina, focused on four counties with high food-insecurity rates: Marlboro, Dillon, Marion, and Williamsburg.

ChangeSC is led by the South Carolina Department of Agriculture (SCDA) in partnership with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC). For the threemonth pilot, SCDA is working with Pick 42 Foundation, a Mullins-based nonprofit food aggregator that runs the Eat Local Pee Dee program. Pick 42 Foundation will increase fresh food distribution while working with SCDA to create targeted education and outreach, helping Pee Dee residents learn how to access and prepare fresh fruits, vegetables and meats and the benefits of healthy eating.

"We're working together to bring fresh, nutritious food grown by South Carolina farmers directly to people in communities that lack food access, while also working to create generational change in eating habits," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. "This initiative has the potential to transform our state."

BY SCDA



"We are honored to partner with SCDA and DHEC to highlight the efforts of our South Carolina farmer and rancher heroes and the tremendous volunteer network in the Pee Dee," said Miko Pickett, executive director of Pick 42 Foundation. "We are confident that at the conclusion of the pilot, the results will demonstrate the strong desire for our communities to have access to fresh local food grown and raised in the state."

A new report from the US Department of Agriculture ranks South Carolina among the most food-insecure states, with 14.5 percent of those surveyed lacking reliable access to sufficient affordable, nutritious food. More than 80% of South Carolina's counties have food deserts—areas in which fresh food is difficult to access.



COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

GIVE THANKS ne of my favorite holidays, Thanksgiving, is just around the corner. I cherish the opportunity to spend time with

family, relaxing, eating, and reflecting on how fortunate we are.

We've been especially fortunate in recent months to develop and roll out a new program called ChangeSC. This statewide initiative will connect South Carolinians living in food deserts with fresh, locally grown food while working to improve their eating habits and health. Living in a food desert in Bowman, this is a cause close to my heart. I was pleased that DHEC was willing to partner with us on it. And when I met Miko Pickett, executive director of Pick 42 Foundation in Mullins, I knew we had found the perfect person to help us with a pilot project. With funding an support from ChangeSC, Miko is building on her already impressive work in the Pee Dee region to distribute fresh food, provide health education, and extend volunteer opportunities.

Last year's Thanksgiving was affected by the highly pathogenic avian influenza outbreak that meant fewer turkeys and higher prices. (South Carolina was largely spared from commercial cases, but as we know, the food market is national and global.) The 2023 winter migration has caused some new outbreaks in recent weeks, from Minnesota to Alabama, but we're hoping overall to go into Thanksgiving in a better situation than last year.

Inflation was also a huge problem last year. It remains a problem, though the rate of inflation has come down some. The latest data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the price of food eaten at home rose 2.4 percent over the past year.

It's always a good year to choose Certified South Carolina foods for your Thanksgiving table. Flip to page 10 for some recipe ideas, and keep an eye out for the Certified SC logo at the grocery store or farm stand.

"Food insecurity is associated with poorer health outcomes, including diabetes, high blood pressure, and obesity. In addition, in children it is also associated with lower school achievement," said DHEC Director Dr. Edward Simmer. "DHEC is excited to partner with SCDA and Pick 42 Foundation on this innovative pilot which allows South Carolinians to help South Carolinians. We are very hopeful it will improve the health and well-being of our citizens."

Poor eating habits can contribute to health problems like obesity and diabetes, that, if left untreated, can be deadly.

Research conducted for the ChangeSC project has found that 94 percent of rural South Carolinians understand that eating fresh, healthy foods is somewhat to very important for their health, but the biggest barriers are price (60%) and availability (27%) in rural communities. ChangeSC aims to address that disparity.

Based on the success of the pilot program, SCDA and DHEC will roll out ChangeSC statewide, expanding coverage to at least 24 counties and implementing a comprehensive, statewide education and awareness campaign. The partners will work with existing South Carolina aggregators and food hubs to buy food from South Carolina farmers and distribute it in targeted areas.

For more information, visit <u>changesc.com</u>.

Of course, thinking about our food-insecure neighbors is part of the whole point of Thanksgiving. I hope this year's spread is more affordable for everyone. Thanks for all your support of Certified SC and South Carolina farmers over the years. When we work together, we can help solve problems that seem insurmountable. Happy Thanksgiving.

Hugheleathers

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UPCOMING EVENTS



Christmas Tree Festival At Boone Hall Farms

November 18 & 19 • 10 am - 8 pm This celebration of festivities on the farm is perfect for families and children of all ages. Browse our huge selection of fresh-cut trees, handmade wreaths, and other Christmas decorations. Step inside the festival where the holidays come to life with cheerful holiday tunes, our classic Ferris Wheel, holiday cookie decorating, crafts, letters to Saint Nick, bow and wreath-making demonstrations, and marshmallow roasting. Savor a sweet treat with a collection of food trucks and vendors including fresh hot chocolate and warm apple cider. Make memories that last a lifetime with our Festive Photo Booth, vintage truck display, Winter Queen Character Meet and Greets, and, of course, create memories for a lifetime with Santa himself. Santa Hours: 12 - 6 pm. \$10 fee will be applied at purchase for delivery. This fee will be matched by Starling Chevrolet and funds will go towards providing Christmas gifts and a celebration for neglected and abused children.

Boone Hall Farms 2434 N Highway 17, Mount Pleasant 843-856-5366 boonehallfarms.com/who-we-are/were-local facebook.com/bestlocalfarm

Fairfield Farmers and Artisans Market

November 18 & 25 • 9 am – 1 pm We had our ups and downs this year, but we as a community came together and keep our little market running! Thank you to all that supported us this year. The vendors that stuck through the bumps, the community that came out and supported these vendors and the members of our community that went above and beyond to support the market, you all have shown what a community is all about and we hope that you know how much it has meant to us! The market is closed for the season, but we will sponsor 4 holiday markets. We hope to see you there! Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts!



Homeschool at the Barn 2023

November 21 & 28 • 9 am - 12 pm

Join us for a fun hands-on horse experience. Each visit will include: an hour long horseback riding lesson or trail ride; Equine Assisted Learning about life on a working horse farm including healthcare, grooming & saddling, equine anatomy, feeding, and more; a horse themed craft, Bible study, snack, and time to play on our newly renovated playground! Ages 7 and up are welcome. Our covered riding arena allows us to ride rain or shine. Sessions are limited to 8 students. Cost is \$320 per session. **Eden Farms**

4700 Dacusville Hwy, Marietta 864-898-0043 • <u>edenfarmssc@aol.com</u> *edenfarms.net/homeschool-registration.html*

Cherry Place Farm for Christmas

November 24+ Friday–Saturday • 10 am – dark Sunday • 1 pm – dark The day after Thanksgiving, we open selling premium-graded, fresh Fraser Fir Christmas trees and wreaths. The trees are cut fresh in NC, brought to our farm, and displayed for you to pick out. We will trim, bale, and load your tree. We only get one

shipment of trees in, so when we're sold out that's all we will have for the season.

Cherry Place Farm

1922 Oakdale Road, Rock Hill 803-207-5624 • <u>bailey@cherryplacefarm.com</u> *cherryplacefarm.com*

4th Annual Open House Holiday Market

November 25 • 11 am – 4 pm

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Celebrate Christmas with Us

November 25+

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to everyone. We celebrate from Thanksgiving weekend through December with Christmas trees, handmade wreaths, warm cider, and all-around holiday spirit. We would love to see you at the farm. Visit us to find: Fresh, Pre-cut NC Fraser Fir Christmas trees, our home-grown Virginia Pine trees, handmade bows and wreaths, handmade arrangements, fresh garland, warm apple cider, and ice cream (for the bold). **Black's Peaches**

800 Black Hwy, York

803-684-2333 • <u>blackspeaches@aol.com</u> *blackspeaches.com*

Farm Market Christmas

November 25, December 2, 9, & 16 • 11 am – 6 pm Fresh from The Bakery at Stewart Farms! Including cookies, cakes, pies, and more great for gifting, holiday parties/dinners, and treats for yourself! Farm Grown Poinsettias just choose your plant color, plant size, wrap, and bow—we will wrap it right in the store for you! Shop our Christmas home decor including ornaments, flags, wreaths, and more! Create your own gift basket or box from our Farm Market items! Choose your mix, of jams, jellies, pickles, etc. and we'll make it into the perfect gift for your loved one. Keep a check on our Facebook for weekly samples and surprises!

Stewart Farms

6600 Highway 92, Enoree 864-969-7270 *stewartfarms.net*

Educational Farm Tours

Fairfield Farmers and Artisans Market 117 E Washington Street, Winnsboro 843-252-1253

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AIKEN COUNTY

GURLEY'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

65 Williston Road, Beech Island Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Red Cedar, Leyland Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Virginia Pine **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day at 10 am Hours: Mon-Wed by appointment / Thurs-Fri 2 pm-dark / Sat 10 am-dark / Sun 1 pm-dark 706-829-5904

STILL CREEK TREE FARM

442 Pine Log Road, Beech Island Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, White Pine, Leyland Cypress, Murray Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, Blue Ice, Carolina Cypress & Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Hours: Sat–Sun 12–5 pm / Weekdays by appointment 706-951-2324

TOM SAWYER'S CHRISTMAS TREES

402 Uncle Duck Road, Monetta

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Murray Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Sun before Thanksgiving Hours: Fri after Thanksgiving 10 am-5:30 pm/ Sun-Fri 1 pm-5:30 pm / Sat 10 am-5:30 pm 803-685-7604 / 803-673-4520

BEAUFORT COUNTY

A & A CHRISTMAS TREES

42 Old Cooler Circle, Okatie Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Mon–Sun 10 am–5:30 pm 843-304-4485 • <u>aachristmastrees.com</u>

BERKELEY COUNTY

LEBANON CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

253 Needle Lane, Ridgeville

Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Carolina Sapphire, Leyland Cypress, Virginia Pine, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Spruce Pine **Opens:** Sat before Thanksgiving Day at 1 pm **Hours:** Mon–Fri 10 am–6 pm / Sat–Sun 9 am–6 pm 843-688-5088 • lebanonchristmastree.com

EDGEFIELD COUNTY

TURKEY CREEK CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

211 Wade Morgan Road, McCormick Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Blue Ice, Murray Cypress **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Fri–Sat 10 am–dark / Sun 1 pm–dark 803-637-3930 / 803-640-3930 turkeycreekchristmastreefarm.com

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

AISLES OF CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

6253 Newberry Road, Winnsboro Retail Lot – Tree Varieties: Murray Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day Hours: Fri-Sat 9 am-5 pm / Sun 1-4 pm / Mon-Thurs by appointment 803-718-2800

CALDWELL TREE FARM

3227 US Hwy 321 N, Winnsboro Retail Lot - Tree Varieties: Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day Hours: Fri after Thanksgiving 10 am-5 pm / Sat 10 am-5 pm / Mon-Fri 2-5 pm 803-402-0493 • caldwelltreefarm.com

GEORGETOWN COUNTY

CABANA CHRISTMAS TREES

27 Coachman Drive, Pawleys Island Retail Lot - Tree Varieties: Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** November 22 **Hours:** Sun–Sat 9 am–7 pm 843-237-8733 • cabanachristmastrees.com

GREENVILLE COUNTY

ELVE'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

925 Old Vinland School Road, Easley Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Murray Cypress, Blue Sapphire, Green Giant, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** November 17 **Hours:** Sun–Fri 1–6 pm / Sat 9 am–6 pm

864-354-0002 / 864-246-6750 • <u>elveschristmastrees.com</u>

GREENWOOD COUNTY

CEDAR POST TREE FARM

2715 Sam Hodges Road, Donalds

Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Murry Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir

Opens: Thanksgiving Day or by appointment Hours: Mon–Sat 10 am–5 pm / Sun 2–5 pm 864-992-1142 / 864-377-4256 cedarposttreefarm.weebly.com

DAVENPORT'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

120 W. Deadfall Road, Greenwood Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire **Opens:** Wed before Thanksgiving Day Hours: Mon-Fri 12:30 pm-dark / Sat 9 am-dark / Sun 1 pm-dark 864-229-2202 • davenportfarm.com

HORRY COUNTY

BOOTH'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

5268 Adrian Hwy, Conway

Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Clemson Greenspire **Opens:** Sat before Thanksgiving Day Hours: Mon–Sat 8 am–6 pm / Sun 1–5 pm 843-365-3633 • boothschristmastreefarm.com

LANCASTER COUNTY

MOSELY OLD TIME CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

2042 Moseley Private Drive, Lancaster Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Murry Cypress, White Pine, Blue Ice & Carolina Sapphire **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Fri–Sat 9 am–5 pm 803-289-1683

LAURENS COUNTY

HIDDEN TRAILS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

331 Forget Me Not Drive, Ware Shoals Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Deodar Cedar, & Fresh Cut

COLLETON COUNTY

SMILING BEAR CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

126 Burlington Road, Walterboro Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Murray Cypress **Opens:** Thanksgiving Day 2–5 pm by appointment only Hours: Black Fri 10 am-5 pm / Weekends 10 am-5 pm thru Dec 10

703-722-1979 • info@smiling-bear.net

DORCHESTER COUNTY

CENTER BEND FARM

236 Center Bend Lane, Harleyville Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Eastern Red Cedar, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Hours: Mon-Thurs by appointment only / Fri-Sat 9 am-5:30 pm / Sun 12-5:30 pm 843-462-7466 / 843-830-8837 / 843-560-6654

JIM SMITH CHRISTMAS TREES

9381 Augusta Road, Pelzer, SC Retail lot - Tree Varieties: Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Thanksgiving Day – December 16 Hours: Sun-Fri 10 am-8 pm 864-903-3303 • jsmithchristmastrees.com

MAY-LAN TREE PLANTATION

156 Cooley Bridge Road, Pelzer Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Fresh Cut NC Frazier Fir **Opens:** Thanksgiving Day at 12 pm Hours: Sun-Thurs 1-5:30 pm / Fri-Sat 10 am-5:30 pm 864-243-3092 • maylanfarms.com

MYSTIC FARM

9029 Old White Horse Road, Greenville Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Blue Ice **Opens:** Weekend before Thanksgiving Day Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-7 pm / Sun 12-6 pm 864-380-7636 • mystictreefarm.com

Fraser Fir. Trees with roots (B&B) for replanting and table top trees also available. **Opens:** Thanksgiving Day at 2 pm

Hours: Thurs-Fri 3:30-5:30 pm / Sat 9 am-5:30 pm / Sun 12-5:30 pm

864-980-3474 / 864-980-3682

LEXINGTON COUNTY

BEAR CREEK TREE FARM

564 Amick's Ferry Road, Chapin

Choose & Cut - Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Virginia Pine, Eastern Red Cedar, Deodar Cedar, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day Hours: Thurs-Fri 3-5:30 pm / Sat 9 am-5:30 pm / Sun 1-5:30 pm 803-528-7295

Christmas Trees

SOUTH CAROLINA CHRISTMAS TREE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

CEDAR RIDGE TREE FARM

2300 Priceville Road, Gilbert **Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:** Virginia Pine, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Deodar Cedar, Leyland Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Sat before Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Fri–Sat 9 am–5 pm / Sun 1–5 pm 803-730-2569 • <u>cedarridgetreefarm.com</u>

HOLLOW CREEK TREE FARM

228 Windmill Road, Gilbert

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Murray Cypress, Jingles Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice Cypress, White Pine, Thuja Green Giant, Red Cedar, Deodar Cedar, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Sun before Thanksgiving Day at 1– 5:30 pm **Hours:** Mon–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm 803-892-3662 • <u>realtreesmakescents.com</u>

PRICE'S TREE FARM

228 Maple Road, Lexington

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, Carolina Sapphire, Murry Cypress, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir

Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day

Hours: Closed Thanksgiving Day / Mon–Thurs 3–6:30 pm / Fri–Sat 9 am–6:30 pm / Sun 12–6 pm 803-356-4005

🖡 NEWBERRY COUNTY

SHINE AND LEE'S CHRISTMAS TREES

20670 US Hwy. 76, Newberry

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir

Opens: Fri after Thanksgiving Day from 9 am–5:30 pm **Hours:** After opening day, Fri–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1:30–5:30 pm, Mon–Thurs closed but may call to place orders for wreaths & garland

803-276-0161 / 803-924-8542 shineandleeschristmastrees.com

WICKER'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

940 Mud Creek Road, Newberry **Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:** Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Murray Cypress **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day 9:30 am–dark **Hours:** Closed Mon–Thurs / Fri 1:30 pm–dark / Sat 9:30 am–dark / Sun 1:30 pm–dark 803-924-0362 / 803-924-0662

PICKENS COUNTY

MERRY CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

244 Lay Bridge Road, Central **Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:** Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Blue Ice, Clemson Greenspire **Opens:** Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Mon–Sun 9 am–dark 864-639-5888 • <u>merrychristmastreefarm.net</u>

RICHLAND COUNTY

LAKEWOOD TREE FARM

196 Sid Bickley Road, Chapin **Choose & Cut- Tree Varieties:** Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving **Hours:** Mon–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1 pm–5:30 pm 803-260-1836

🌲 SALUDA COUNTY

MATTHEWS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

1458 Spann Road, Batesburg

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Murray Cypress, Clemson Greenspire **Opens:** Thanksgiving Day thru Sat 9 am–5:30 pm **Hours:** Starting Sun after Thanksgiving, Sun–Fri 2–5:30 pm / Sat 9 am–5:30 pm 803-924-0642 / 803-622-7570 / 803-422-1411

ST. NICK CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

1663 Old Chappells Ferry Road, Saluda **Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:** Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Murray Cypress, Thuja Green Giant **Opens:** Wed before Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Mon–Sat 8 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm 864-910-0110 / 864-910-5233

WRIGHT'S TREE FARM

255 Christmas Tree Lane, Ward

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Blue Ice, Clemson Greenspire, Deodar Cedar **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day

Hours: Mon–Wed 3–5:30 pm / Thurs–Sat 10 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm 803-685-7860 / 803-275-7333 • <u>wrightstreefarm.com</u>

🖡 YORK COUNTY

LUTZ CHRISTMAS TREE FARM 756 Neelands Road, Clover Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Trees with roots (B&B) available for replanting Opens: Thanksgiving Day at 9 am Hours: Mon–Thurs 3 pm–dark / Fri–Sun 10 am–dark 704-860-5604 / 803-627-2392

PENLAND CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

6457 Campbell Road, York

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine (Southern Scotch), Leyland Cypress, Murray Cypress (Christmas Mint), Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Blue Ice, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir (maintained in water), Trees with roots (B&B) available for replanting **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Mon–Sat 9 am–5:30 pm / Sun 1–5:30 pm 803-366-7605 / 803-684-2064 <u>penlandchristmastreefarm.com</u>

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HELMS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

6345 Christmas Tree Lane, Vale, NC

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Colorado Blue Spruce, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Virginia Pine, Green Giant

Opens: Sat before Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Closed Mon–Tues / Wed–Sun 9 am–6 pm 704-276-1835 / 980-241-7736 • <u>helmschristmastreefarm.com</u>

SANDY HOLLAR FARMS

63 Sandy Hollar Lane, Leicester, NC **Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:** Fraser Fir, Turkish Fir, Canaan Fir, White Pine **Opens:** Weekend before Thanksgiving Day at 9 am **Hours:** Sat–Sun 9 am–4 pm 828-683-3645 • <u>sandyhollarfarms.com</u>



OCONEE COUNTY

FRIENDSHIP VALLEY CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

130 Friendship Valley Road, Seneca **Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:** Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Sat before Thanksgiving Day **Hours:** Sun, Thurs–Fri 12–6 pm / Sat 9 am–6 pm 864-903-0751

SORRELLS CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

156 Radisson Road, Seneca

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Eastern Red Cedar, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Murray Cypress

Opens: Weekend before Thanksgiving Day until sold out **Hours:** Mon–Sun 10 am–6 pm, we stop cutting in the field at 5:30 pm 864-882-5054

MARKET BULLETIN

SPARTANBURG COUNTY

CHRISTMAS HILL

150 Riverside Drive, Chesnee

Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties: Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, White Pine, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir, Ball & Burlap or Container Trees **Opens:** Thanksgiving Day

Hours: 9 am-dark

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🌲 SUMTER COUNTY

COLEMAN FAMILY FARMS

2155 Lloyd Drive, Sumter **Choose & Cut – Tree Varieties:** Virginia Pine, Leyland Cypress, Carolina Sapphire, Fresh Cut Fraser Fir **Opens:** Fri after Thanksgiving 11 am **Hours:** Mon–Sun 11 am–5:30 pm 843-364-1637

TREE CARE

Cut at least ¼ inch off the tree trunk.

Display in stand with at least one gallon of water. (Fresh trees will drink a gallon or two per day!)

Check water daily.

Do not place tree near a heat source.



REMINDER TO ADVERTISERS

Ads are due by noon (12 pm) on the Tuesday after the latest published issue. Any ads received after the deadline will be considered for a subsequent issue.

low BW, 1-3 y/o; \$1500+; 10

cows, 6-8 y/o, late calving

\$2500 ea

Union

\$1200

Paul Kicidis

864-429-6112

PB SG BULLS

Jimmy L Shealy

Lexington

Newberry

803-924-5239

\$1500-2500

J Wyatt

Marlboro

803-651-3086

803-532-5848

Casey McCarty

Mar/Apr, selling in lots of 5,

18 m/o, \$1500; (3) 6-8 m/o,

WEANED BEEF CALVES

3-5 m/o, vac/wormed, \$350+

FB RED POLL YRLG BULL

open hefrs, cow/calf prs,

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¢; Rdbrst, 65¢; Ch Cat, 65¢; Mosquitofish, 40¢ Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923

REG HRFRD BULLS

DNA EPD's, top peds, 18-21 m/o, \$3000+, will del, call/text Robert Roper Laurens 864-923-2952

BLK ANG PB BULL

B-9/21, proven, \$2000 Larry Bates Orangeburg 803-308-3870

12 POLLED HRFRD BULLS

thick muscle, ready for serv, BSE done, \$3200+ Norris Fowler Union 864-219-0182

REG BLK ANG BULLS

14-28 m/o, calving ease, docile, \$2250+; Blk Ang hefrs, weaned, vac, \$1500+ Marc Renwick Newberry 803-271-8691

2 REG BRAHMAN BULLS gentle & handled 2 y/0, \$2500; weaned 6 m/o, \$1200; both grey Marty Sharpe Lexington 803-529-3196 50 COWS yng to middle aged, most are black, due to calve in Jan, bred to Yon bulls, \$1700 ea Bill Wright

Abbeville 864-348-2706

REG RED ANG HEFR

1 y/o, \$2000 Robert McKinley Greenville 864-322-3067

2 BULL CALVES

³/₄ Ang, ¹/₄ Brahma, \$700 ea; I Brahma Red bull, \$900; 1 Ang hefr, \$1000 Daniel Brown Aiken 803-508-4520

CATTLE **REG ANG & COMM BULLS**

2 REG DEXTER BULL CALVES I red, I dun, exc genetics,

\$1250 ea Stephan Vernet

Spartanburg 864-363-5800

LONG YRLG SIM & SimAng bulls, AI

breeding, \$2500+ Jim Rathwell

Pickens 864-637-8131

¾ GELB BULL

5 y/o named Valentine, good tmprmnt, \$2000 Jason Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753 **REG BULLS**

low BW, gentle, serv ready,

\$2500-3500 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230

(7) 1 Y/O OPEN HEFRS

Blk Baldy, Blk Ang & Red Baldy, \$1500 ea Terry Gibert Greenwood

864-993-4212 **REG & COMM HEFRS**

top Ang rplcmnts, 8-14 m/o, \$1500+ Kevin Renwick Newberry 803-924-0535

4 REG RED ANG BULLS

1-3 y/o, all AI sired, low BW, BSE tested, \$2500+ Allen McGee Aiken

803-480-9408 9 M/O HRFRD BULLS

\$800; 8 m/o Hrfrd hefrs, \$1000; all polled Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

BFMSTR PB BULLS

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

REG POLLED HRFRD BULL

from Fowken Farms, 3 y/o, gentle, \$3500 Bill Wright Abbeville 864-348-2706

HRFRD HEFR

4 m/o, \$600 Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463

RED ANG

7 m/o bull, 9 m/o hefr, \$900 ea Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363

head, & grain head, \$8500;

MF 2805 w/folding harrow,

w/21' disc harrow, \$14,000;

2r transplntr, \$175; JD spryr,

\$250; JD 5075E, \$25,000; more

\$13,000

Newberry

Adam Anderson

JD 4630 TRACTOR

R Wayne Boatwright

JD 2555 TRACTOR

canopy, GRC, \$7500

MF 510 COMBINE

w/13' bean hdr, \$3000

MOBILE FEED TRL

Feed Train, \$4000

Mike Sheppard

803-924-9977

Newberry

77 hp, 2 remotes, metal

803-924-8466

Chesterfield

843-910-5132

Tim Freeman

Spartanburg

864-270-1158

Arthur Hall

803-334-5357

Aiken

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

'98 MF281 W/FRT END LDR

\$15,500; 5' bush hog, \$700 w/extra whl, \$50; 3ph bale spear, \$200 Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463

JD 8200 GRAIN DRILL

\$2500; Dirt Dog CP960 3pt cultpkr, \$1200; Taylor Way rotary tiller, 60", \$1600 Greg Darnell Greenville 864-325-0766

BUSH HOG OFFSET HARROW

HD, 16 disc, pull type, 24", new discs, EC, \$4400 Charles Jacks Laurens 864-923-0522

MF 175 DSL TRACTOR

w/scrape blade, GRC, \$5000 obo John Warner Aiken 803-582-9429

ZP 7441 CAB TRACTOR

& Bush hog 10' rotary cutter, ZP has 405 hr, \$24,000 **Bobbie Childs** Anderson

'14 NH 2014 T4.75

650 hrs, 12×12 w/BHB rake, grapple, grader, post hole digger, dual axle trl, LN, \$49,500 **Robert Forrest** Charleston 803-624-7893

8N FORD TRACTOR

GC, I owner 40+ yrs, well maint, shed kept, 2 new frt tires, \$2450 Dave Stevenson Fairfield 803-460-5425

JD 5067E CAB TRACTOR

MFWD, 520M ldr, 39 hrs, '23, \$60,000 Arthur Williams Kershaw 803-432-3307

JD 6600 COMBINE

w/bean & corn hdrs, 30"r, \$6000 C Bryant Lexington 803-604-2113 '17 TOPLINE UTIL TRL

77×14, LN, \$1800; tow behind

rough cut mwr, \$2000 Bill Day Anderson 864-617-5481

10'×6'W×16"H HD TRL

MH dual axle, treated wood, 1 board needs replacing, \$400 Jim Wood Pickens 864-979-8145 LEINBACH BALE SPIKE

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

JD 350 HAY RAKE

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

JD 6500 HI BOY

60' boom, \$22,000 Tom Fink Lexington

803-622-4678

'69 TRACTOR Minneapolis Moline M670,

GRC, \$4000; 4R White corn plntr, \$2300 Edward Berger Dorchester 843-832-9233

KUBOTA L4701 W/LDR

4×4, 6' Land Pride box scrap, LT 200 hrs, \$26,500 Russell Goings Union

5' BUSH HOG

\$1000; 6' Woods finish mwr, \$1200; 8' Agmate finish mwr w/new belts, \$1850 James Burns Laurens 864-918-6308

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

FORD 1920 DSL TRACTOR

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

MORRA ROTARY HAY RAKE

8¹/₂', dry stored, EC, \$1600 Bob Morgan Dillon 843-845-7914

5'×7' TRL METAL FLR

removeable wood side panels, alum foldable ramp, EC, \$650 Janice Brewington Laurens 864-981-1357

INTL 1086 W/DUALS

803-209-2714 no encl cab, runs good but needs work. \$10,000 obro

F2 GLEANER FR, 438 corn head, & I parts

roll bar, VGC & LN tires, new battery, FR, 52 hp, 2nd owner, \$9500 M Wilson Spartanburg 864-595-1959

FORD 3910 DSL

SINGLE HAY ROLL P-UP used 1×, \$100 Smittie Smith Pickens

864-561-6634 **10 HOMESTEADER 3H TRL** SL, BP, slide out rear ramp,

GC, \$6000

Beaufort

Alan Peabody

207-232-3803

7'7" DRAG HARROW

Stephen Bonnette

Orangeburg

blade, \$500

Chester

Rickie Evans

803-707-5093

\$300; 60 gal Boom spryr,

16' GN LIVESTOCK TRL

GC, \$4000; NH 616 disc

mwr, FR, \$5000; 5' Gill box

\$600; 6' box blade, \$300; 6'

LP finish mwr, \$1550; all 3ph

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HAY BALE UNROLLER

for 4 or 5' & up to 5' in dia, by Dirt Dog, comp hook-up incl, \$850 **Bobby Counts** Newberry 803-315-7196

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 5075E

1375 hrs, power reverse, selfleveling ldr, bale spear, all in GC, \$35,000 obo Bobby Cooper Orangeburg 803-682-5301

OAK TRL

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

JD 335 4×4 BALER

twine, EC, \$4000; 3ph spin sprdr, 300 lbs, \$300; 3ph 110 gal boom spryr, EC, \$2000 **Bennie Smith** Edgefield 803-215-2551

BALE WAGON

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

JD 310G BACKHOE

4wd, w/1', 2', 3' buckets & hyd rock breaker, \$31,500 Jason Whinghter Aiken 803-215-0428

VMC TILLER 4' W

behind tractor w/PTO, \$800; trench plow, single foot for waterline digging, \$125 Hank Medlin Greenwood 864-554-8325

864-426-2309

'08 JD 3320 CAB

heat/ac, 4wd, 459 hrs used to mow, frt ldr, LN, \$28,500 Gordon Bowers Beaufort 843-521-7064

KING 3PT HD HAY LIFT/ FORK

& Worksaver bolt-on hay spear, mod #BRS10, SN 1050, \$400 for both **Roland Temple** Greenwood 864-980-3351

15' IH 1020 HDR AUGER

\$400; NH rnd baler, \$2700; belts for IH 615 combine, \$75 Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350

JD GRAIN CART

400 bu, \$5500; KMC rip-strip 4r rm, \$9500 obo **Ricky Tumbleston** Charleston 843-813-8383

Josh 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

FORD 3000

dsl, new rear tires/rims, \$8000; 5' Ford bush hog, \$800; 62" BH rotary tiller, \$1800; 3ph scoop, \$300 Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

JD 2010 TRACTOR

w/canopy, new rear tires, w/2r cult & plntrs, GC, \$7500; GMC 7000 boom. 37' w/16' dump, \$12,000 Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348

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.

132A SUMTER CO

timber, Pocotaligo Swamp, w/gov easement, duck & deer hunting, \$975/A Horace Roberson Sumter 803-972-4800

WANT LAND TO LEASE

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

362A MILE BRIDGE TRACT

Johnston area, cleared & wooded, \$2,500,000 Gloria Allen Aiken 803-645-6010

WANT SMALL FARM

w/fixer home, Midlands to Upstate areas, cash buyer to \$100,000 Susan Georgion Florence 423-440-4196 WANT 5+A suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Co Mason Motley

Richland

803-754-3224

26A FARM SALUDA CO on Fairfax Rd, pastured w/

pond, house & workshop, \$260,000 Terry Gibert Greenwood 864-993-4212

South Carolina Department of Agriculture

FARM LABOR

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

EXCAVATOR MOWING

can mow fence lines, ditches, slopes, hard to reach areas, 4" cut cap, free quotes Dakota Hollman Lexington 803-687-6382

RECLAIM PASTURES

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

WILDLIFE MGMT

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

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

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

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

PECAN CRACKING/

PASTURE MGMT SERV

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

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK incl bush hogging, discing,

cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington

803-422-4714 FORESTRY MULCHING

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

in shell, \$1.50/lb; shelled

12 STALL BARN & pasture for rent, 2 lighted rings, off Peak exit, \$800/mo Melissa Williams Richland 803-603-8075 LAND CLEARING

septic install, site prep, house/

building pad, driveways, licensed & insured, serving upstate of SC Ben Leonard Pickens 864-901-8155

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

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

SHED/BLDG REMOVAL take down & clear; yard cleaning & lawn care, cheap rates, quality work Gary Alveshire Lexington 803-530-4456

NUISANCE WILDLIFE CONTROL

coyote, armadillo, raccoon, beaver, etc Andrew Stevens Aiken 803-640-0700

TRACTOR/EQUIP REPAIR

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

POND CONSULTATIONS

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

PASTURE BOARDING

up to 10 horses, located in North, \$300-450/horse Iohn Iourdain Calhoun 904-899-3944

WANT SAWMILL SVCS

for (60+) 12' pine logs Randy Epting Newberry 803-920-8682

LIME SPREADING

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

LIGHT BUSH HOGGING

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

ONSITE MOBILE WELDING

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

FORESTRY MULCHING

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

HAULING HAY

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

FORESTRY MULCHING

underbrush removal, fence line & pond bank mowing, livestock water stations & demolition Ken Wells Laurens 864-449-8556

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.

'23 PECANS

\$12/lb, \$35/3lb; cracked, shelled, in shell, \$3/lb; we crack & shell, ship avail or p-u Tracy Ferguson III York 803-371-4595

EQUINE

THE SELLER MUST PROVIDE A COPY OF A CURRENT NEGATIVE COGGINS TEST WITH THE AD. SCANNED COPIES ARE ACCEPTABLE.

7 Y/O TW MOLLY MULE 16+H, \$2500; 8 y/o John mule, out of QH, rides & drives, \$4000; both easy to catch & trim John Moore Abbeville 864-321-0300

FIG & POMEGRANATE & Elderberry trees, \$20; grapevines, \$25/2; Mulberry, \$25; Loquat, \$30 FC Noles

Barnwell

PECANS

Aiken

pecans, \$7/lb

803-605-4644

Deborah Worth

803-383-4066

BLUE RIBBON

SUGARCANE

\$75/100 stalks

FC Noles

Barnwell

Rose Roof Lexington 803-315-7307

CHICKEN EGGS

farm fresh, \$3/dz, \$4/18

GARDEN

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

WHT MULTIPLYING **ONION BULBS** \$15/lb, +ship Steve Swaney Abbeville 803-383-4066

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

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

HOGS / PIGS

MINI PIGS

9 w/o, adult parents under 50 lbs, 2 F, 1 M, pets, \$150 ea Yvette Rotundo Edgefield 610-334-1747

MARKET BULLETIN

in shell, \$2/lb; shelled, \$7/lb

PECANS

Joe Culbertson

Greenwood

864-229-5254

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100% MYOTONIC FAINTING GOATS

reg, 1 y/o & 9 m/o, \$300/ billy, \$350/nanny Lisa Scott Lexington 803-331-8309

POST HOLE DIGGER

Power Mate Gas, GC, \$150,

BOER & BOER/NUBIAN GOATS 6 m/o-2 y/o, billies & nannies, all colors, \$100-\$300 Todd Kirby Orangeburg

6 BILLIES 2 tricolor, 4 blue eyed, for breeding/clearing, \$100 ea, 2/\$150, 6/\$300, text Doug McGill Charleston 843-345-4035

Emily Simon Lancaster 803-627-7850

MISCELLANEOUS

PUMP

JD STX38 RIDING MWR EC, 38" cut, 13 hp, hydro trans, GRC, fully serviced, \$1400 obo

CROSS TIES

\$16/bundle; 3000 gal poly tank, \$2500; rosaw lumber, 65¢/bdft; engine lathe, \$2000

7 m/o buckling, intact, wht color carrier, \$250

ANGORA GOAT

SANAAN DOE 2 y/o, \$250; Pygmy mix buck, \$100 Patty Jackson Cherokee 864-316-0741

864-376-3556

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

803-269-3337

NEW GAS HOLE DIGGER

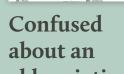
w/2 augers, \$435; 280 gal

skid tank, \$165; all cash,

FTI 55 GAL DRUM ELEC

housing stainless steel,

thermally protected, 115 vac,



Aiken 803-582-9429

John Warner

no text

CLUB CADET

mod 1450, \$450 obo Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5110

RND CEDAR POSTS

cut to var sizes, 4–10" dia, 6–12' L, \$6–12 ea, depend on size; cut 4×4, \$2/bdft **Douglass Britt McCormick** 864-391-3334

HDWD LUMBER

var Oaks & Poplar, boards $1"\times12"\times8'L$, \$4/bdft, free del 300 bdft or less in Upstate Ryan Anderson Greenville 864-234-2918

JD X570 MWR

\$6000 Mike Sheppard Newberry 803-924-9977

Randy Orr Anderson 864-295-3736

more items

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

5 for \$85, ship to you post incl, call for more info William F Timmerman Aiken

803-640-6265

FIREWOOD

Red Oak white seasoned or green, \$120/p-up or trl Willie Cunningham Richland 803-414-5918 TOP SOIL/FILL DIRT

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

DEHORNING TOOLS

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

Greenwood 864-554-8325

Hank Medlin

5TH WHEEL HITCH

max gross wt 15,000 lbs,

max pull wt 3750 lbs, \$100

(2) 17" ENG SADDLES

w/fittings, \$350 ea Deborah Worth Aiken 803-605-4644

55 GAL FG METAL DRUMS \$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

SNAPPER 22" PUSH MWR

7 hp, GRC, extra parts, \$85; 5 hp Murray, 2 y/o, \$125 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195

KRAUT CUTTER

\$135; 5 gal Salt Glaze kraut jar, \$400; well pulley & bucket, \$85 R Long Newberrv 803-924-9039

¹/₄ hp, o-6000 rpm, EC, \$400 Janice Brewington Laurens 864-981-1357

PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER

hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, Upstate counties Tim Morgan Greenville 864-420-0251

CEDAR

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

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

Tom Williams Greenville 864-423-1854

MILWAUKEE HORIZ MILL

mod 2HL, universal, digital readout, old but operational, \$2000 obo Alan Peabody Beaufort 207-232-3803

FEED END LINE **CONTROL UNIT**

by Chore Time, incl motor, gear box, & end pan, \$40 ea Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

PRIEFERT HNDLG EQUIP

180 tub w/sweep, 24' alley palp cage, more, \$9000; Elect fence equip, more, \$650 for all Paul Brown Jr Laurens 412-289-1964

R Wayne Boatwright Chesterfield 843-910-5132

CRAFTSMAN LAWN MWR

42" deck, old needs some work, can be used for parts, \$100 Jarod Goins Lexington 803-381-8917

COVERED WAGON

w/shafts for single horse & tongue for team pulling, LN cover, last pull 3 yrs ago, \$4000 John Moore Abbeville 864-321-0300

1"×6" CEDAR LUMBER

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

MARKET BULLETIN

HAY & GRAIN

'23 4×5 CB net wrap, HQ/\$75; CQ/\$45, baled w/out rain

Henry Welch

843-709-0488

vol disc avail

Mike Cousins

803-924-7539

Newberry

Jim Wood

864-979-8145

Alfalfa, \$17.50

803-622-4678

Jacob Cathcart

803-603-7322

'23 SQ FESCUE

goat hay, \$6 ea

864-697-6343

Billy Gallman

803-276-7171

Newberry

Jerry Butler

Laurens

4×5 MIXED GRASS

net wrap, \$35+, in field or

in barn, bulk disc, del avail

NR, in barn, \$7 ea; cow or

4×5 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS

NR, barn stored, \$45; out of

field while being bales, \$40;

land fert, no manure

Tom Fink

Lexington

for fee

Fairfield

Pickens

'23 RND 4×5 CB

NR, barn stored, \$70/bale,

'23 SPRING FESCUE

4×5 rnd, NR, HQ, string

'23 HQ 4×54 BERMUDA

shed kept, \$70; '23 Alfalfa,

4×4, \$100; both net wrap; sq

tied, can load, \$50/bale

Berkeley

net wrap, \$70/rnd; \$8/sq; CQ Crabgrass, \$50; Rye straw, \$5 ea, all barn kept Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

23 4×5 CB

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

ALFALFA

\$14/sq; Grass, \$45/rnd, all SC grown Jackie Rogers Spartanburg 864-381-5971

TIMOTHY

Timothy Alfalfa, Orchard Alfalfa & Orchard Timothy, small 45-50 lb sq, \$15 Bo Brayley Aiken 843-940-3357

23 HQ COASTAL

limed, fert, shed kept, rnd, \$70; CQ, rnd, \$60, sq, \$8, del avail **Eddie Phillips** Sumter 803-486-0081

23 COASTAL

or Oats/Ryegrass blend hay, 4×5 net wrap, shed kept, \$65 ea Sam Rikard Lexington 803-892-2630

4×5 CQ HAY

dbl twine wrapped, \$30 **Emily Simon** Lancaster 803-627-7850

'4×5 HQ RND FESCUE

limed & fert, shed stored, \$50/bale, vol disc avail George Bryant Pickens 864-630-4934

'23 RND FESCUE

HQ/\$65; CQ/45, can load, can del for fee, 2000 bales avail Allen Kellett Greenville 864-607-7444

'23 FESCUE & RYE GRASS

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

WHEAT STRAW

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

'23 WHEAT/OAT/RYEGRASS

\$45; '23 Fescue/Grass hay, \$40; both 4×5 & net wrap Charles Nichols Saluda 864-992-9292

TIFTON 9 BAHIA

4×5 net wrap, \$40/bale; Coastal, \$50/bale Danny Mcalhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095

'23 FESCUE MIX

4×5 rnd, net wrap, barn, \$70; outside, \$60, in field, \$50 Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230

SHELLED CORN

\$11; wheat, \$12; both in 50 lb bags Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

FESCUE/MIXED GRASS

4×5 bales, \$40 cash only William Hindman Chester 803-872-4680

'23 FALL FESCUE/MIXED GRASSES

4×4 rnd, \$30, stored on racks Waitman Dixon Laurens 864-683-6620

CQ 4×5 HAY

\$40 ea Bubba Ramsey York 803-230-0910

'23 4×5 RND FESCUE MIX

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

4×5 MIXED GRASS

net wrap, \$40/bale Chris Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-8237

EAR CORN

50 lb green net bag, \$8/bag; \$7/bag for 100 bags Craig Henry Beaufort 843-521-3826

4×5 COW HAY

net wrap, under tarp, \$35, will del for fee Cyrus Shoffner Chesterfield 843-307-7059

WHT KING PIGEONS

banded prs, \$15/bird

BOBWHITE QUAIL

DIAMOND DOVES

flight cond, \$5.50

Benson Ray

Georgetown

843-933-5367

Tom Fink

Lexington

\$20 ea

Sumter 803-494-8499

803-622-4678

Moscovia Faulk

'23 4×5 FESCUE

in barn, \$60; Sudan & Millet, outside under tarp, \$50; sq corn shucks, \$5/bale Melvin Barr Pickens 864-360-5176

'23 4×5 CB

avl for fee

Barnwell

York

Edward Chavis

803-671-3108

'23 FESCUE

Britton Mccarter

704-913-6083

Tyler Sanderlin

803-709-2626

WHEAT STRAW

Richard Knight

803-427-6440

David Fulmer

Orangeburg

803-917-0467

wrap, \$50, no del

Ann Furtick

Orangeburg

John Fowler

Spartanburg

864-766-9305

803-707-4826

'23 HQ COASTAL

4×54 rnd, net wrap, shed

4×4½ CB & TIFTON 85

RYE GRASS HAYLAGE

250 bales in tube, \$45/bale,

put on your trl; \$40/bale,

you load & take all

limed & fert, over edge net

stored, \$60/bale, del for fee

stored, \$70/bale, field

4×5 net wrap, \$40 ea

'23 4×5 CB

Barnwell

Kershaw

fert & lime sprayed, \$75;

baled oats, \$65; both HQ &

shed kept; cow hay, \$45, del

\$50; Ryegrass, \$60, spring

cut, barn stored, both 4×5

net wrap, shed kept, CQ/\$55,

HQ/\$75, will del for fee

4×5 CB

\$70/bale; 4×5 CB w/some crabgrass, \$60; 4×5 CQ CB, \$50; sq CB, \$8; Crabgrass hay, \$50; all shed kept Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499 '23 5×5 MIXED HAY in barn, \$60

John Telligman Chester 803-374-6231

'23 HQ 4×5 COASTAL

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

'23 CRAB GRASS HAY

600–1200 lb rnd bales, fert & weed free, string tied, \$30 & \$45/bale Joe Johnson Berkeley 843-567-7774

MIXED HAY

Fescue, Coastal, Crabgrass, fert, 4×5 rnd bales, net wrap, \$45 ea Ronny Wilson Anderson 864-356-6959 HQ HAY

\$70/roll; Mixed Grass, \$50/roll Marty Sharpe Lexington 803-529-3196

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drakes/\$15, hens/\$25; yng ducklings, \$10; open to trade Wendell Hicks Greenville 864-561-3690

Silvers, \$85/pr; Swinhoe, \$150/pr; Ringneck doves, \$15 ea; Pigeons, Wht Fantail, \$20; Frillback, \$25 HT Austin Orangeburg 803-308-1203

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BOBWHITE QUAIL

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Newberry 803-924-3922

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843-696-6627

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TRUE CHRISTMAS CACTI Schlumbergera bridgesii, \$20 ea; African violets, \$10 ea Pauline Lane

FLEMISH GIANTS

Joe Culbertson

Greenwood

Red Back, Cottontail, French Silver, Chinchilla, \$10–20 ea

LA COTTONTAILS

RABBITS

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

REX

all colors, yng, \$15 & \$20 ea; grown bucks, \$15 ea; LA cottontail, grown bucks, \$15 ea; does, \$25 ea; yng, \$15 ea

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SEA TURTLE SEASON MARKED BY HIGH NEST NUMBERS BUT ALSO HIGH TIDES, PREDATION

South Carolina's sea turtle nesting season officially concluded with a total of 6,628 nests for the state – a higher than average year that was tempered by losses from tropical storm Idalia, high tides and predators.

Two loggerhead sea turtle nests kicked off the season on May 2, 2023, and nesting peaked in the first full week of July. Loggerheads lay the vast majority of nests in South Carolina, but 2023 also saw 19 green and two Kemp's ridley sea turtle nests.

In late August, Idalia moved into South Carolina as a tropical storm and grazed the southern coastline.

"Idalia was a trifecta of water issues," said South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) biologist Michelle Pate, who oversees the agency's nest protection program. "We had a supermoon, king tide and tropical storm all at once."

The tide, rain and storm surge flooded many coastal beaches, washing away sea turtle nests and habitat in the process. The storm took a particularly heavy toll on Edisto Island and the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge, where significant nest losses occurred. All told, SCDNR biologists estimate 600 nests drowned or washed away due to Idalia.

Idalia and king tides (unusually high tides that occur around new and full moons) accounted for two-thirds of 2023's nest losses, with coyotes, raccoons and armadillos responsible for much of the remainder. Sea turtles have evolved to take

BY SCDNR

some losses in stride; loggerheads nest along a vast stretch of coastline over a long season, limiting the impact of individual storms and predators. But combined with continually eroding beach habitat, these individual threats can become a 'real issue,' Pate said.

"The increased number of false crawls showed that nesting mothers had to make multiple attempts to find a good spot on the beach," Pate said. "Then, water issues and increased coyote and armadillo depredation took a toll."

As usual, two islands in the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge – Cape and Lighthouse Islands – saw the highest nest density, comprising nearly half (43%) of the state's total nests. This undeveloped, dark part of the coastline typically sees the greatest nesting activity and is monitored by a small and dedicated team of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service staff and volunteers.

Teams of SCDNR-permitted and trained volunteers surveyed the rest of South Carolina's populated coast, daily monitoring nests, collecting important data and serving as educational ambassadors to curious beachgoers. This volunteer force of 1,300 South Carolinians has been at work for over 40 years and plays an invaluable role in sea turtle conservation.

Sea turtle nest numbers have been trending upward not just in South Carolina but across the southeastern coast in the past decade. The 2019 season marked an all-time high for our state with 8,792 nests, followed by 5,562 (2020), 5,638 (2021) and 7,968 (2022) nests. High nest numbers are good news, but they're only part of the equation – the federally threatened loggerhead still has significant milestones to meet before federal officials consider them 'recovered.'

"If we can't get hatchlings to emerge and make it to the ocean, then an increase in nest numbers doesn't help," Pate said.

A tentative estimate of 387,608 hatchlings made it to the ocean from South Carolina beaches in 2023. Only a fraction of sea turtle hatchlings survive to adulthood, but every survivor makes a difference in this protected population.

HOW TO HELP SEA TURTLES IN THE OFF-SEASON

Sea turtles don't disappear from our coast after nesting season – some use South Carolina's coastal waters year-round. Here's how you can help in the off-season:

- Boat carefully! Keep an eye out for wildlife while boating, particularly in small tidal creeks where young sea turtles like to feed.
- Report any stranded or dead sea turtles to our 24-hour hotline at 1-800-922-5431.
- Check-Off for Wildlife when completing your state tax returns. Help SCDNR keep wildlife in your life by checking off your contribution to the Endangered Wildlife Fund during the tax season.

CLEMSON SCIENTISTS WORK WITH GLOBAL PARTNERS TO DEVELOP CLIMATE-RESILIENT CEREAL CROPS

Hunger affects millions of people worldwide and Clemson University scientists are working with global partners to help at-risk populations.

This collaboration focuses on developing climateresilient cereal crops—sorghum, millet, wheat, and rice—funded by a \$22 million grant from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

Clemson research will take place at the Pee Dee Research and Education Center near Florence, South Carolina, as part of the Feed the Future Climate Resilient Cereals Innovation Lab (CRCIL) headquartered at Kansas State University.

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

"This strategy will be versatile to support programs with very different needs to address climate-related challenges in cereal crop agriculture," Boyles said.

Jenna Hershberger, Clemson vegetable breeding and genetics, and Trevor Rife, Clemson plant

phenomics and crop improvement, will develop low-cost methods for accurate data analysis, spectroscopy (absorption and emission of light) and trait selection. and geopolitical instability are further eroding global food security by reducing the availability of cereals to developing countries.

"CRCIL unleashes the strength of the United States' land-grant university system and our global



partner network to better climate-proof cereal germplasm, bolstering future food and nutritional security," Harvey said. "Thanks to USAID's generous support, we have assembled a top-tier, diverse consortium of scientists to collaborate with

"CRCIL was conceived to be integrated with the Innovation Lab for Crop Improvement," said Stephen Kresovich, director of Clemson's Advanced Plant Technology Program. "Our strategy is to develop a synergy between the two programs so that innovative genetic tools, technologies and methods can be shared and enhanced.

"This coordination will allow us to create a foundation for future programs with USAID that build on the unique capabilities, environments, and infrastructure at Clemson that will be important for developing climate-resilient, nutritious cereals."

More than 50% of the world's caloric intake comes from cereals.

Richard Boyles, Clemson plant breeder and geneticist, will work with project partners to set specific crop improvement goals and a plan to meet these goals.

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"Plant breeders are unable to make

measurable progress without access to robust tools for data collection," Rife said. "I will train breeders how to integrate new technology into their existing workflows while laying a foundation to support adoption of the next generation of tools, technologies and methods for crop improvement."

Hershberger said this collaboration offers opportunities to help people across the globe grow food to feed their families.

"This is an enormous project that brings together researchers from dozens of institutions in an effort to promote the development of improved cultivars," Hershberger said.

Climate is just one crisis affecting food security. Jagger Harvey, CRCIL lab director, said conflicts

Jenna Hershberger, Clemson vegetable breeding and genetics, and collaborators use portable spectrometers to analyze samples.

front-line cereal improvement experts leading efforts in partner countries."

People across the globe go hungry every day. In The State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World 2023, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reports about 735 million people worldwide faced hunger in 2022.

In addition to Clemson and Kansas State, other CRCIL partners are Cornell University, Delaware State University, Louisiana State University, the University of Florida and international partners in South Asia, Eastern and Western Africa and Latin America. Additional support provided by RTI International, the African Women in Agricultural Research for Development program and Seeds2B.



Apple Coleslaw

A light, refreshing counterpart to the many creamy and warm dishes on most Thanksgiving tables.

- I apple (chopped)
- 2 cups cabbage
- I cup shredded carrots
- ¹/₂ green pepper (chopped)
- 5 Tbsp. yogurt, non-fat
- I tsp. lemon juice
- Season to taste (salt, pepper, dill)

Wash the cabbage and cut into fine shreds. Chop half a green pepper into small pieces. Remove the core, and chop apple into small pieces. Put the cabbage, carrots, green pepper and apple in a large mixing bowl and stir. Put the yogurt, lemon juice and seasonings in a small bowl and stir to make the dressing. Pour the dressing over the slaw mixture and toss to mix.

Beef Meatballs

Meatballs are a great Thanksgiving table addition to satisfy people who don't love turkey. This recipe is simple and gravy-free so you can use the gravy of your choice.

• ¼ cup grated

• 2 tsp. Italian

seasoning

• I tsp. sea salt

• ¹/₃ cup milk

Parmesan cheese

- 1 lb. beef ground chuck
- 1 small onion, diced
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ¹/₂ cup seasoned bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 400°F. Place beef in a mixing bowl and add diced onion, salt, Italian seasoning, and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Add milk, Parmesan cheese, and bread crumbs. Mix until evenly blended, then form into I oz. meatballs and place on a cookie sheet. Bake for 20-25 minutes, until nicely browned and evenly cooked. If your oven is too full of other holiday dishes, you can also cook these on a grill outside.

Butterbeans with Butter, Mint, and Lime

A slight twist on a classic dish. Butterbeans freeze well, so buy a big fresh bag at the farmers market each summer to use through the year.

- Kosher salt
- 6 cups fresh or frozen shelled butter beans
- 3 Tbsp. unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- I cup loosely-packed mint leaves, chopped
- Freshly ground black pepper
- I tsp. grated lime zest, for garnish
- Juice of 2 large limes

In a medium saucepan, bring 6 cups of water and I tablespoon salt to a boil over high heat. Add the butter beans and let cook until tender, 9-12 minutes, depending on the size of the beans. Drain in a colander, and shake the colander several times to shed as much water from the beans as possible. Place the butter in a large serving bowl, and pour the warm butterbeans on top. Toss the beans with the butter until all the butter is melted. Add the lime juice and toss again to distribute. Fold in the chopped mint, season with salt and black pepper, and scatter lime zest over the top. Serve.

Classic Cornbread

Southern skillet cornbread, appropriate for serving as-is or turning into cornbread dressing. Used with permission of Will Altman of Altman Farm and Mill.

• I bag of Altman Farm Cornbread Mix

I large egg

- ³/₄ cup milk
- 3 Tbsp. butter

Pre heat oven to 425°F and place your 8-9" skillet in the oven while you prep the rest of the recipe. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter and allow to cool for about 2 minutes. Empty combread mix into mixing bowl. Add milk, butter, and egg to mixing bowl and whisk until uniformly mixed. Let rest for 5 minutes. Remove the hot skillet and coat the inside with cooking spray, bacon grease or butter. Pour the batter into the hot skillet and bake for 14-16 minutes until golden brown on top and edges pull

Deviled Dijon Collard Eggs

Deviled eggs are always a Thanksgiving buffet favorite. Use some seasonal collards to liven them up. Used with permission from WP Rawl.

- ¹/₁₆ tsp. cayenne
 - ¹/₂ cup Nature's Greens® Collard Greens

Slice eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks. In a small bowl mash the yolks and fold in mustard, lemon juice, garlic, cayenne, and greens and mix thoroughly. Scoop yolk mixture onto eggs.

Momie's Creamed Onions

First Lady of Agriculture Blanche Weathers contributed this recipe to Market Bulletin a few years ago. She said, "This is not exactly Momie's recipe, but this one is close, and it is good. I am absolutely certain Momie's recipe did not include the wine."

- 14 oz. frozen petite whole onions or 2 jars (not pickled)
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 2 tsp. flour
- ¹/₃ cup dry white wine
- ¹/₄ tsp. minced fresh thyme
- ¹/₃ cup cream or half and half
- ¹/₄ tsp. dry mustard
- I pinch freshly grated nutmeg
- 1 pinch white pepper
- Salt to taste
- ¹/₂ cup graded sharp cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. snipped fresh chives to garnish

In a large sauté pan melt butter and stir in flour to make a roux. Pour in cream and whisk to remove

- 2 whole large eggs,
 - 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard pepper
- 2 tsp. fresh squeezed

hard boiled

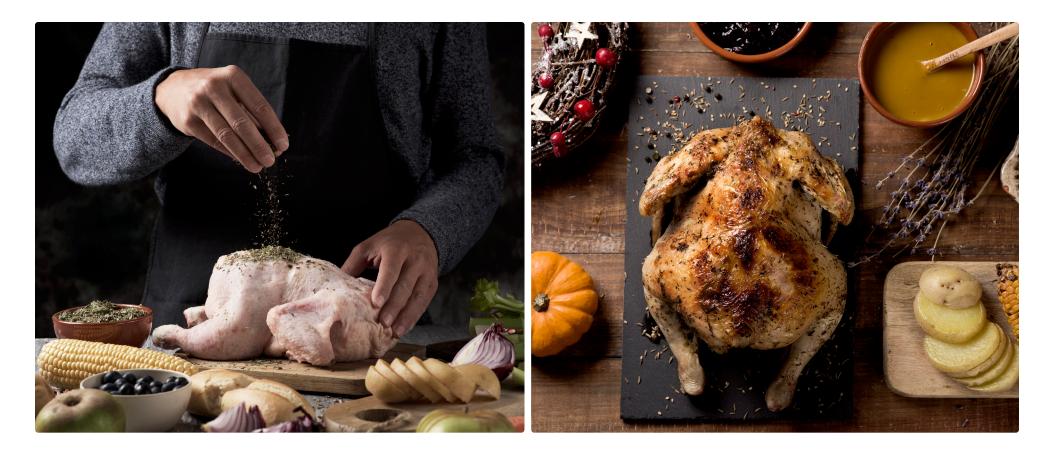
lemon juice

away from the pan.

any lumps. Add wine and spices and simmer until thick. Add cheese to melt and toss in the onions. Place in a 9×13 casserole and top with more cheese. Bake for 30 minutes at 350°F until bubbly hot.



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FOOD SAFETY FAILS THAT CAN FOWL UP YOUR FUN HOW TO SAFELY HANDLE YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY BY CHASE MCINTOSH BAILLIE, CLEMSON COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

The CDC estimates that each year, 48 million people (that's I in 6 Americans) get sick, 128,000 are hospitalized, and 3,000 die as a result of foodborne illness in this country. As the holidays approach and people gather with friends and family for fellowship and food, the following strategies can help ensure that food safety failures and a foul fowl don't foil your fun!

FOOD SAFETY AND FOWL FAILS

FAILURE TO ESTABLISH A FOOD SAFE ENVIRONMENT.

- Always start with clean hands, equipment, utensils and surfaces.
- Make sanitizer by mixing a solution of I tablespoon liquid unscented chlorine bleach per gallon of warm, not hot, water and leave on surfaces for several minutes; do not use on food.
- Use a separate cutting board for raw proteins and ready-to-eat foods like fruits and vegetables.

FAILURE TO HANDLE RAW MEAT/ POULTRY SAFELY.

- Never wash raw meat or poultry prior to cooking. Instead, the food can be wiped with a disposable towel.
- Food cooked to proper temperatures will kill harmful pathogens on the inside and outside of the food and prevent the spread of bacteria in

FAILURE TO THAW PROPERLY.

- Best practice is that foods including the turkey are thawed in the refrigerator on a tray (to catch any juices).
- Never thaw food at room temperature.
- Turkeys need 24 hours for every 4-5 pounds. A 15 pound turkey needs at least 72 hours to thaw, prior to cooking.

FAILURE TO COOK FOOD TO PROPER TEMPERATURES.

- Poultry should be cooked at a minimum temperature of 325°F and reach a minimum internal temperature of 165°F as checked in the thickest part with a clean, properly functioning, and calibrated food thermometer.
- It is safe to roast a turkey from the frozen state; however, the cooking time will take at least
 50 percent longer than recommended for a fully thawed turkey. Do not rely on the pop-up indicator. Never fry a frozen turkey.
- For optimum safety, it is not recommended to stuff a turkey. Instead, make dressing, cook it outside the bird in a casserole dish to 165°F. If you do choose to stuff your turkey, prepare and keep wet and dry ingredients separate. Chill all wet ingredients, (butter/margarine, cooked celery and onions, broth, etc.) mix together with the dry just before filling the turkey cavity and fill loosely. Cook the turkey immediately. No matter

- Set the refrigerator between 34°F and 36°F to ensure it maintains a temperature below 40°F, and verify with an appliance thermometer.
- Within two hours after cooking, remove the stuffing from the turkey if applicable, carve the meat off the bones, wrap and freeze the carcass for soup or stock, and place leftovers in shallow containers no more than 2 inches deep to allow for quick cooling.
- Never place a big pot of hot food in the refrigerator it will take too long to cool down to safe temperatures.
- Eat or freeze leftovers within four days.

The USDA also provides guidance through The Meat and Poultry Hotline at I-888-MPHotline (I-888-674-6854), email <u>MPHotline@usda.gov</u> or chat live at <u>ask.usda.gov</u> from IO a.m. to 6 p.m. EST Monday- Friday and will operate special holiday hours on Thanksgiving day to answer your last minute questions from 8am- 2pm EST.

If you have further questions, the Clemson Extension Home and Garden Information Center is your local source for unbiased, evidence-based, information by phone at 888-656-9988 or on the web at clemson.edu/hgic.

The Food Systems and Safety Team can be reached through the team website <u>clemson.edu/food</u>. We invite you to tag us in your holiday food adventures using the hashtag #carolinacanning and engage with us on our Facebook page, <u>facebook.com/</u> carolinacanning.

- your kitchen.
- Clean and sanitize (see recipe above) any areas that come into contact with raw proteins before and after cooking.

FAILURE TO HANDLE RAW PRODUCE SAFELY.

• Always wash produce under cool running water prior to eating raw, or before preparing and cooking.

whether you call it dressing or stuffing, use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature and ensure it reaches a safe minimum internal temperature of 165°F. (fsis.usda.gov/food-safety)

FAILURE TO HANDLE FOODS AND LEFTOVERS PROPERLY.

• Do not leave food on the counter at room temperature more than two hours (one hour if the ambient temperature of the environment is 90°F or higher). These food safety lessons are not just for holidays but best practices for daily use that can help ensure that you don't become one of the I in 6 people impacted by preventable foodborne illness that can foul up your fun.

Chase McIntosh Baillie is Clemson Cooperative Extension's Food Systems and Safety Area Agent for Horry, Georgetown, and Florence Counties.



SC DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO TAKE OVER RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS, OTHER DHEC FOOD SAFETY RESPONSIBILITIES

BY SCDA

COLUMBIA – The South Carolina Department of Agriculture is preparing to take on some important regulatory duties that are currently handled by the Department of Health and Environmental Control, better known as DHEC.

Starting July I, 2024, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture (SCDA) will handle all retail food safety inspection, including restaurant kitchens, school cafeterias, caterers, grocery stores, some convenience stores and more. SCDA is also taking over DHEC's Manufactured Food Programs, including soft drinks, cheese and dairy, bottled water, and ice; as well as the Milk Inspection Program and Laboratory.

The South Carolina General Assembly entrusted SCDA with these new responsibilities as part of S.399, a bill that restructures DHEC and divides its oversight among new and existing agencies.

This food safety transfer is a natural fit. SCDA has regulated wholesale food manufacturing for nearly 50 years. The agency also regulates animal feed safety, specialty food producers, and produce farming, and has well-equipped specialized labs that conduct a variety of regulatory testing.

"The South Carolina Department of Agriculture has a great reputation for protecting the public and working with South Carolina businesses," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers. "These new duties will strengthen our ability to assure food safety while also streamlining services for businesses, some of which are currently regulated by both SCDA and DHEC. This is good news for farmers, too: We'll have even more involvement in every step of the food system, from when it's grown to where it's eaten. We look forward to serving our state in new ways as we affirm our longstanding commitment to food safety and a strong agriculture industry."

SCDA and DHEC are working together with the SC Department of Administration to assure a smooth transition for customers, employees and the public. SCDA will roughly double in size, with about 115 positions transferring over from DHEC. DHEC food safety staff will join SCDA's existing Consumer Protection Division, which includes all the agency's regulatory departments.

"The food safety regulations aren't changing, but the public will see some changes — and not just a new logo on the restaurant door," said Assistant Commissioner for Consumer Protection Derek Underwood. "South Carolina consumers and the businesses we inspect can expect a responsive team dedicated to helping improve food safety. We look forward to continuing to earn public trust with these new responsibilities."

Over the next eight months, SCDA will post regular updates on the transfer at <u>agriculture</u>. <u>sc.gov/dhectransfer</u>.

BROAD RIVER BASIN PLAN MEETING SET

BY SCDNR

The SC Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) has announced a public meeting to introduce the draft Broad River Basin Plan to the basin's stakeholders.

The public meeting will be held from 6–8 pm Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Spartanburg County Office of Emergency Services, 175 Community College Drive in Spartanburg.

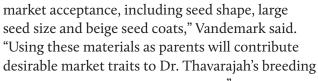
The draft plan was developed over a two-year period by the Broad River Basin Council, a working group of stakeholders with water interests in the basin, under the guidance of the South Carolina State Water Planning Framework published in 2019. The plan is the second of eight river basin plans scheduled to be completed over the next several years for each of the eight planning basins in the state. The draft Broad River Basin Plan includes an assessment of current and future water availability in the basin and documents water management strategies that can help ensure water is available for all future uses in the basin for the next 50 years.

The draft Broad River Basin Plan is available at hydrology.dnr.sc.gov/broad-basin-planning.html.

The public meeting will serve as a venue for presenting the draft plan to the basin's stakeholders and for soliciting public comments on the plan. Public comments will be accepted from Nov. 29 through Jan. 2, 2024, with submission instructions found at the website noted above. Public involvement is critical to the goal of ensuring that future generations of South Carolinians have secure, well-managed supplies of our most critical natural resource—water.

A SOUTH CAROLINA CHICKPEA VARIETY? CLEMSON SCIENTISTS DISCOVER PLANT GENES TO HELP GROW S.C. ECONOMY BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Clemson University plant scientists are making discoveries that could lead to South Carolina growing its own chickpea variety, benefiting consumers, growers and the state's economy. adapt to South Carolina's hot, humid climate so that chickpea can be grown as a cash crop, replacing cover crops during the winter.



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Clemson doctoral student Sonia Salaria and professor Dil Thavarajah recently discovered genes responsible for fatty acid production in chickpea while breeding for varieties to grow in South Carolina.





After a cultivar has been developed for South Carolina, Clemson Cooperative Extension Service agents will provide growers with information needed to include chickpea as a winter cash crop.

Fatty acids provide texture and flavor in chickpea. They also control blood

Chickpeas planted at the Edisto REC in Blackville, S.C. are helping Clemson scientists determine how to grow chickpea as a winter cash crop in South Carolina.

Clemson graduate students Sonia Salaria and Tristan Lawrence assist in research that could lead to South Carolina growing its own chickpea.

Chickpea must be processed soon after it is harvested. Included in the project are plans for

cholesterols, obesity and cardiovascular diseases in humans. In addition, fatty acids help chickpea plants cope with environmental conditions such as cold and drought stress.

"Our goal is to grow chickpea that will allow for the creation of a better-quality hummus," said Thavarajah, who leads the Clemson Pulse Quality and Nutritional Breeding Program.

Chickpeas are produced in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and California. In this study, the researchers aim to identify cultivars that can "Once chickpea is established in South Carolina, growers will be able to reap the benefits of cover crops such as soil health and erosion protection, as well as make profits from the sale of chickpea produce," Salaria said.

George Vandemark, United States Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Research Service geneticist in Pullman, Washington, will provide germplasm to develop chickpea cultivars for the southeastern United States.

"These genetic materials have excellent yield potential and seed traits that are essential for building local processing facilities.

Funding for this project includes a grant from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The grant is related to USAID's Feed the Future Innovation Lab Crop Improvement Program, created to encourage the development of global crop improvement researchfor-development activities.

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