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'SEAFOOD SCHOOL' TRAINS STUDENTS FOR COMMERCIAL FISHING AND MARICULTURE CAREERS

BY EVA MOORE | PHOTOS BY ANGELA TREPTOW, S.C. SEA GRANT CONSORTIUM

Graduates of a new month-long apprenticeship program in coastal South Carolina hope to find jobs in the commercial fishing and mariculture industries.

The inaugural class of the South Carolina Commercial Seafood Apprenticeship Program recently wrapped up. The group of six participants met daily in a classroom at the back of a former public school in the fishing village of McClellanville. The program provides housing and food, with a \$1,000 stipend upon completion of the program.

The participants
learned about topics
including safety,
seamanship, and
navigation; small engine
maintenance; welding;
fisheries science; raising
oysters and clams; and
seafood business and
marketing. In addition
to periodic hands-on
learning sessions
throughout the month,
they also spent two days at sea.

Sustainability and the longevity of the seafood industry were a key point.

"If you overharvest, you won't have any for the next generation," one participant explained.

The program seeks to match students up with jobs when they finish the program. Co-director Jocelyn Juliano says the participants came ready to start working in the industry.

"They are so eager to get started—they want to jump





right in," Juliano said.
"Next time, we want to
have job descriptions
ahead of time from
industry members
looking to hire so the
participants can meet
the business owners
right away and set up
some jobs."

Juliano is a program specialist at the South Carolina Sea Grant Consortium, which created and administers the program.

The program is supported by the South Carolina Department of Agriculture's **Agribusiness Center** for Research and Entrepreneurship, the McClellanville Community Foundation, the McClellanville Watermen's Association, Clemson Cooperative Extension, a USDA Rural Business Development Grant, and the NOAA National Sea Grant Office.

In addition to the stipend and job

connections, participants received a CPR, First Aid and automated external defibrillator certification, a U.S. Coast Guard Drill Conductor certification, and a certificate of completion from SC Sea Grant Consortium.

South Carolina's seafood industry faces challenges including an aging workforce, aging dock space and facilities, competition from imported seafood, and development pressures that threaten marine ecosystems.

The program is an important step in developing a recruitment pipeline for those seeking jobs in seafood and mariculture.

To learn more and to sign up for notifications about the 2025 program, please contact the program coordinator, Angela Treptow, at angela.treptow@scseagrant.org. You can also learn more about the program online at scseagrant.org/sc-commercial-seafood-apprenticeship-program.



THE VIEW FROM SASDA

've just returned from the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (SASDA) annual meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia. I always look forward to the conversations we have at SASDA as we work to serve farmers in each of our states. Fourteen Southern commissioners of agriculture, this year including my friend Dr. Louis Peterson from the US Virgin Islands, convened to compare the challenges that each of us have, and often that translates into working together on specific issues.

Wild hogs are on everyone's minds as they continue to damage crops across the Southern US. While there are many creative solutions on the table, I think we're still a long way from getting substantial relief for our farmers.

One thing the coastal Southern states talked about a lot was our seafood industries, and the threat we face from imported seafood. We need better verification of sourcing, good labeling, and information as to whether our trading partners are following the seafood safety standards laid down in the Food Safety Modernization Act. We need better labels because not everyone can tell a local source of shrimp by taste, as some are able to do. This will be a priority going forward.

Of course the farm bill was on everyone's mind.

Some progress has been made lately but the question is whether it will get past all the political rancor in Washington before the deadline on the extension from last year.

September 30 is not that far away.

Our keynote speaker was Dr. David Kohl, president of AgriVisions, and retired professor of Ag Economics at Virginia Tech. I've known Dr Kohl for 40 years. He had some intriguing observations about global competition and market dynamics, particularly regarding China and India.

Colonial Williamsburg is certainly impressive - it's billed as the world's largest living history museum, with reenactors and historic sites spread across 301 acres. One highlight for me was seeing a for one of my ancestors in the Fitzhugh family from Virginia who served in the Revolutionary War in the battalion from the College of William and Mary. I also enjoyed walking on the battlefield at Yorktown.

It was rewarding to see some of the early bravery critical to the foundation of our country. This issue of Market Bulletin is due to publish on Independence Day, a day on which I always take some time to reflect on the sacrifices made to make us free and keep us free.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

The Summer Garden

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Learn about the summer flowers we grow and fill a mason jar to take home. If you would like to do this class for your private group of 6 or more, please email us your request and we will try to accommodate!

The Purple Tuteur Farm, Blythewood purpletuteur@gmail.com • 803-413-2573 facebook.com/PurpleTuteur

Watermelon Field Day and Trade Show

July 11 • 8 am

The field day will begin with registration and CU CAT Trade Show at the EREC office complex. At 8:30 a.m. an indoor session will be held in the EREC auditorium. Indoor Program Topics: Rind Worm Complex—Tom Bilbo, SC Governor's School for Ag at John De La Howe-Tim Keown & Stacie Smith; Organic Watermelon Research—Bhupinder Jatana. The field research/demonstration tours: Drone Application of Herbicides—Joe Maja, Tyler Campbell, Watermelon Research Grafted Plants & Cover Crops—Bhupinder Jatana, Field Day Melon Trials (97 varieties)—Gilbert Miller. Pesticide License credits will be offered. Lunch—Dr. Greg Yarrow, Acting Dean of CAFLS, Speaking at Lunch, CU CAT Trade Show following lunch, door prizes drawn at conclusion.

Edisto Research and Education Center 64 Research Road, Blackville

Contact: Kendall Kirk 803-284-3343 clemson.edu/cafls/research/edisto

Tomato Pie Festival

July 13

Boondock Farms 755 Foreman Street, Jackson

hello@boondockfarms.com • 706-589-4920 boondockfarms.com/events

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The Tams in Concert

July 13 • 5:30 - 10:30 pm

Come enjoy a summer evening of music and dance with The Tams. Bring your own beverage coolers. Please, NO bottles, NO outside food, and NO animals allowed. It is rain or shine. This is an outside event, so bring blankets, chairs, or towels for the lawn to sit back and enjoy the music. Picnic tables are available to sit when dining. Food & Beverage trucks will be on site, with food available at 5:30pm. Enjoy the concert 7 – 10 pm.

Patchwork Farms

100 Dairy Lane, Saluda, SC

mprice9903@gmail.com • 803-317-7291 tinyurl.com/thetamsatpatchworkfarms

2024 Palmetto Palate

July 18 • 6 pm

SCFB's annual fund-raising event is back for 2024. The Palmetto Palate will bring in chefs from local restaurants and pair them with farmers from across South Carolina to create tasty tapas that brings the farm-to-table movement to life. The Palmetto Palate will also have a silent auction with local products donated by Farm Bureau members and County Farm Bureau offices.

SC State Museum 301 Gervais Street, Columbia scfb.org

Pick-Your-Own Flowers

All summer long, Monday – Saturday • 9 am – 7 pm We have a variety of sunflowers, zinnias, and beautiful wildflowers. Purchase your cup at The Market then fill it up! Your family/group must purchase at least one cup to enter the u-pick flower patch. No reservations required. No pets are allowed in the u-pick field. The flower patch is a short walk from The Market. After picking, cool off with a scoop or two of hand-dipped ice cream. Kids can enjoy our tractor play-set and sand pile.

The Market in Lowrys 2575 Lowrys Hwy, Chester cottonhillsfarm.com/u-pick-flowers.html

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Contact: JB Borgstedt

jb@lowcooysters.com • 843-844-2400 https://lowcooysters.com/pages/farm-tours https://www.facebook.com/lowcooysters

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(2) 1 Y/O BLK ANG HEFRS

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2 BLK ANG BULLS

18 m/o, \$1700 ea, neg **David Grooms** Dorchester

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966 INTL HRVSTR

JD 4020 TRACTOR

JD 348 SQ BALER

EC, FR, shed kept, I owner,

\$300; 12' Ponderosa GN trl,

EC, 74 hrs, pass door entry,

side view mirrors, ldr prep,

HARDEE 5' BUSH HOG

leaks, \$9000 obo

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Stacey Tisdale

Williamsburg

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Victor Smith

843-870-8522

3PH DIRT PAN

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'21 JD 5090E

LN, \$65,000

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EC, \$800

803-422-1329

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Orangeburg

803-596-6463

Gordon Bowers

MF 29 2R PLNTR

behind unit, \$1000

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Jerry Comeaux

Spartanburg

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Darlington

cash only

Randy Orr

Anderson

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JD 350 HAY RAKE

\$700; 2r cult, \$650

Tandem axles, loading

ramp, new tires, EC, \$11,250

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cyl, rebuilt last of '23, \$3300

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803-684-3418

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Beaufort

York

843-521-7064

'08 JD 3320 W/CAB

heat/ac, 4 wd, 459 hrs, used

to mow, frt ldr LN, \$28,500

Phillip Hutchins

Chester

\$6500

\$15,000

Berkeley

\$2200

Union

'73 mod, US made, FC, few

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17 hp, good rubber, lift, PTO, \$1650 David Ouzts Greenwood 864-344-3186

JD 4710 SPRYR

FR, \$42,000 Jimmy Sikes Calhoun 803-707-3049

'20 JD 450E BALER

I owner, shed kept, 525 orig bales, monitor, twine wrap, LN, FR, \$21,000 Ronald Demeter Kershaw 803-310-8410

JD 7300 4R PLNTR

vacuum, KMC no-till rip strip w/reset shanks 38'r, \$7500 obo Christian Richburg Clarendon 803-460-4385

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Walinga Inc 5614DLX, comp rebuild in 2016, light Use, \$21,500 Clarence Criswell Sr Darlington 843-861-1756

JD 6500 HIGH CYCLE

60' boom, 4600 hrs, GC \$20,000 John Rogers Darlington 843-858-3395

3000 FORD TRACTOR

\$6000; hay trl, \$100; bush hog, \$50; disc harrow, \$100; 4×8 trl, \$200; more Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214

FORD 530 SQ BALER

\$950; Heston haybine PT-7 for parts/repair, \$750; 10' Dozer HD root rake, \$2700; all obo F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768

JD 935 MOCO FLAIL **MWR COND**

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864-293-0363

843-345-5608 **REG BLK ANG COW**

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JD 535 RND BALER \$5000; Morra hay tedder, \$2000; NI mwr & Vermeer hay rake, \$3000 ea; McCormick Intl 400, \$2500 Mike Crot Lancaster 803-289-8002

150 BU CREEP FEEDER

jacks, rain guard, agitator, 16" tires, \$5000 Robert Ivey Spartanburg 864-505-5330

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\$13,500; MF 1105, \$15,000; Cat D7E, \$27,000; Ford 3930, \$13,500 Ronald McGraw Lancaster 980-255-8584

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JD 494A ROW CROP HEAD

EC, \$4000 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

FORD 3000

dsl, \$6500 obo; Bushhog brand rotary cutter, mod 3210, \$9500 obo; JD 3020 dsl, \$12,000, obo Lecil Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

'48 FA C W/CULTS

new tires, good sheet metal, \$2500 Harold Wright Cherokee 864-838-4763

4450 JD

4 post canopy, quad range trans, GC \$22,000 obo Drake Kinley Abbeville 864-353-9628

'22 JD MX6 MWR

9 hrs, 3ph w/chains on frt & rear, EC, \$3300 **Bobby Baker** Lancaster 803-804-2230

MF 135 TRACTOR

GC, late '60s mod, w/King Kutter bush hog & HD scrape blade, \$3000 Todd Bedenbaugh Lexington 803-767-7351

JD 1700 6R MAX EMERGE **PLNTR**

row cleaner, fert tanks & spray, \$16,500; JD 6500 60' frt fold boom, \$25,000 Joe Phillips Jr Lexington 803-600-2928

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GWC, needs new tires & tines, \$3500 obo Lauren Ray-McCarley Aiken

803-508-2581 '24 VIRNIG TLR72

72" skid steer tiller, new, HD, \$6100 firm Henry Herlong Greenville 864-430-0951

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LN, nvr used, 7'×20', 7600 lb cap, dual brakes, more, \$5450; 5' bush hog, \$600 James Burns Laurens 864-918-6308

NH 849 BALER

GC, \$2500; IH 820 combine hdr auger, 15', \$400; 3pt scoop pan, \$125 Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350

ADAM 20' STOCK GN TRL

w/tack room, \$5500; 2 NH 256 hay rakes, \$650 ea Matt McGinn Lancaster 704-363-1099

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NH TN 65 W/LDR

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'08 JD TRACTOR

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24' fltbd, lift gate, 8.2 Det, auto, w/(2) 1500 gal tanks, \$3900 Carl Brown Aiken 803-640-0281

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8'×16' ALL STEEL TRL

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10 JD 5083E TRACTOR

4wd w/553 ldr, cab, AC, heat, pwr reverser, 1995 hrs, \$40,000 David Ridgeway Aiken 803-507-2480

BUSH HOG 3126

pull type cutter, 10' cut, \$950 Harry Mcmillan Spartanburg 864-327-7369

VGC, run good, w/roll bar, LN tires, new batt, FR, 52 hp, low hrs, 2 owners, \$9000 M Wilson Spartanburg 864-595-1136

12' FIMCO SPRYR TANK

IH, 1ph, LR, \$150; 6' bush hog, 3ph, \$400; 5' Woods finish mwr, for FA Cub, \$600 Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

2 TRACTORS

FA M w/good tires, need battery, \$1000; FA H, \$900 John Grinstead Greenville

864-277-3389 '23 JD BAT WING

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wooded, 3 creeks w/ culverts, exc hunting, sites for home/pond, map# 044-00-00-016, \$7250/A Rodney Saylor Calhoun 803-260-4153

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by ground & drone, licensed & insured, Ag, forestry & aquatic certified Joel Cox Spartanburg 864-706-1495

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up to 30" dia & 21'L, drop off up to 52" dia & 16'L John Smith Pickens 864-982-2249

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Richland 803-331-6612

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& mini X brush cutting up to 8" clearing/dozer/Deere work, pond maint, bldg pads, etc Phillip Hutchins Lexington 803-422-1329

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PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY SCDA.

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

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LOCALLY GROWN OKRA

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MUSCADINE PLANTS

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

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

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crossed on MS cane cutter, \$12 ea Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953

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Mark Wylie

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Robert Turner

Orangeburg

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'24 HQH CB

\$70; 4×4, \$55, qty disc Raymond Wells Clarendon 803-460-4676

'23 MIXED GRASS

F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768

Jake Wilburn Union 864-426-4671

'24 RND BALES 4×5 CB

NR, barn stored, \$70/bale Mike Cousins Newberry 803-924-7539 **CB & TIFTON**

both '24, 4×4½, over edge net wrap, \$50 ea Ann Furtick Orangeburg 803-707-4826

\$9; sq Rye straw, \$6/bale, shed kept Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499

'24 SQ FESCUE

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

SQHQ

in barn, hvy bales, no litter used, \$8.50; 4×5 rnd CQ, net wrap, 14 left from '23, \$35 George Mccov Chesterfield 843-307-8866

1ST CUTTING FESCUE

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del avail, call for more info Jacob Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-7322

4×5 WHEAT STRAW

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

\$45/bale, can del for addl fee Quinton Whitener Union 803-923-2036

HQ FESCUE

barn stored, \$45, call/text to schedule loading Carol Ann Burns Laurens 864-923-6160

RND BALES

\$65/shed kept, \$60/outside Bobby Zimmerman Lexington 803-317-8681

net wrap, \$50/roll Justin Howe Newberry 803-944-1065

\$4; Oats, \$40; Wheat, \$60; both in your 55 gal drum Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

\$60/bale Sam Rikard Lexington 803-892-2630

24 OATS & RYE GRASS HAY

Thomas R Steele Lexington 803-917-1470

wrapped, \$38/bale, in field, we load, you haul John C Tribble Anderson 864-958-1645

\$10/bu bag Clayton Culler Orangeburg 803-622-9790

'24 4×5 FESCUE

Saluda 864-445-2439

'23 HQ 4×5 CB

string wrap, stored under cover, 15 bales, \$60 ea; 10+, \$50 ea Michael Roberson Barnwell

4×54, net wrap, shed kept, NR, \$70; HQ sq, \$8.50 Tom Fink Lexington 803-622-4678

4×5 rnd, \$42/bale or \$47/ bale to del Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363

silage bales, \$60 Jonathon Watkins Saluda 864-980-6877

4×5 CB

net wrap, \$70; HQ cow, 4×5 net wrap, \$65; sq CB, \$8/bale Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

'24 HQ 4×5 RND

barn kept, \$80/bale; CQ, net wrap, tight bales, \$55, will del for fee Tyler Sanderlin Barnwell 803-709-2626

'24 4×5 FESCUE

net wrap, outside, fert, \$60/bale Roger Snyder Spartanburg 864-580-9311

ALFALFA

\$12.50/sq; 4×5 rolls, \$100; Orchard/alfalfa mix, sq, \$10.50 Jackie Rogers Spartanburg 864-381-5971

'24 RND HQ CB

net wrap, in shed, \$70/bale, in field, \$60/bale David Fulmer Orangeburg 803-917-0467

'24 SQ HQ FESCUE fert, NR, in barn, \$6

Don Hall Greenville 864-593-3938 WHEAT & TRITICALE STRAW

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rnd, 1400 lb, \$70 ea Sally Harrison Saluda 803-312-4837

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13 W/O PIGLETS

% Kunekune % AGH, \$85 ea: 2 proven sows, 3/4 Kunekune ¼ IGH, \$200 Eric Miller Greenville

shed kept, net wrap, 4×5,

4×5, shed kept, \$25/bale

FESCUE COASTAL MIX

4×5 rnd, \$45/bale

4×5 CB \$70; 4×5 CQ CB, \$50; sq CB,

4×5 net wrap, \$40, bulk disc,

'24 4×5 RND

lrg 5'×4' bales, tight wrap,

'24 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS GQ, barn stored, some w/ no herbicides applied, 4×5

SQ STRAW BALES

'23 4×5 OATS HAY net wrap, shed kept,

sq, \$7.50/bale

GOOD CLEAN FESCUE 4×5 tight rnd bales,

WHEAT

\$40/bale Ralph Grant

803-266-3757 '24 HQ BERMUDA

'24 FESCUE

4×5 RND BALES low qual, \$30; GQ, \$45;

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MARKET BULLETIN

SC PORTS' INLAND PORTS BENEFIT CARGO OWNERS' SUPPLY CHAINS

BY SC PORTS

CHARLESTON, SC — MAY 14, 2024 — Retailers, manufacturers and agricultural producers are benefiting from South Carolina Ports' inland port network.

Inland Port Dillon and Inland Port Greer provide daily dedicated rail service to and from the Port of Charleston. The inland ports speed imports and exports to market, with the added benefit of reducing overall carbon footprints, ancillary costs and transit times by moving more containers via rail.

Inland Port Dillon supports major retailers and agricultural producers in the Pee Dee region and throughout the Carolinas. Alongside CSX, the Dillon operation handles consumer goods, soybeans, forest products, cotton seed and agricultural products.

Inland Port Dillon had its highest monthly cargo volumes ever in April, handling 4,730 rail moves, a 26% year-over-year increase.

Inland Port Greer also had a strong month and a record April, moving 16,105 containers, which is up 20% from last year. Alongside Norfolk Southern, Inland Port Greer handles goods for advanced manufacturers, mega retailers and consumer goods industries across the region.

Inland Port Greer's cargo base has diversified since opening in 2013, and many of these companies have

invested in the Upstate to take advantage of the inland port. Inland Port Greer is now undergoing an expansion that will double its cargo capacity.

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Inland Port Dillon and Inland Port Greer provide daily dedicated rail service to and from the Port of Charleston. (Photo/SC Ports/Matt Peacock)

"Our inland ports are seeing cargo increases month after month as more port-dependent businesses take advantage of the reliable, swift and direct rail connection between the Port of Charleston and inland markets," SC Ports President and CEO Barbara Melvin said. "Our inland ports are an example of what we do best — strategically invest to deliver a creative solution that further supports importers and exporters."

The Port of Charleston provides efficient, productive port service and the deepest harbor on the U.S. East Coast at 52 feet.

Container volumes remained steady at SC Ports' marine terminals, with SC Ports and the broader maritime community handling 215,058 TEUs and 119,840 pier containers last month.

The automotive sector reflected strength at SC Ports, with 18,118 vehicles rolling across its docks last month. Monthly vehicle volumes are up 40% from last year.

"We are expanding port capacity and capabilities ahead of demand to efficiently handle goods for our customers," Melvin said. "We are proud to offer reliable, efficient port service to the booming Southeast market."

ABOUT SOUTH CAROLINA PORTS

South Carolina Ports owns and operates marine terminals at the Port of Charleston and two rail-served inland ports in Greer and Dillon. As the 8th largest U.S. container port, SC Ports connects port-dependent businesses throughout the Southeast and beyond to global markets. SC Ports proactively invests in infrastructure ahead of demand to provide reliable service, efficient operations, cargo capacity, an expansive rail network and the deepest harbor on the East Coast at 52 feet. SC Ports is a vital economic engine for South Carolina, with port operations supporting I in 9 jobs statewide. Learn more: scspa.com.

\$25 MILLION AVAILABLE TO HELP EXPAND HIGH-SPEED INTERNET ACCESS IN RURAL AREAS

FUNDING PROVIDES TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE THROUGH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS, COOPERATIVES AND TRIBES AS PART OF INVESTING IN AMERICA AGENDA

BY USDA

WASHINGTON – U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Under Secretary Dr. Basil Gooden announced June 21 that USDA is making available \$25 million through the Broadband Technical Assistance (BTA) Program to help local organizations, cooperatives and Tribes expand affordable, high-speed internet projects in rural communities. The Department will begin accepting applications on June 21, 2024.

Funding is made possible through President Biden's historic Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. It reflects the goals of the President's Investing in America agenda to rebuild the economy from the bottom up and middle out, and to strengthen the nation's infrastructure.

"USDA is committed to making sure that people, no matter where they live, have access to high-speed internet," Under Secretary Gooden said. "Through the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is partnering with small towns, Tribes, local utilities, rural cooperatives, and private companies to increase access to this critical service, which will boost opportunities and help build bright futures. That's how you grow the economy – not just in rural communities, but across the nation."

The BTA program provides funding to help communities and organizations receive or deliver

broadband technical assistance and training that will expand high-speed internet into rural and Tribal communities. This includes providing funding for feasibility studies, network designs, hiring efforts, application development assistance and more.

Through this program, USDA is helping rural communities identify and pursue opportunities to meet the Administration's goal to connect every community in America with affordable, reliable, high-speed internet.

Today's announcement marks the second round of funding for the program. In its first round, the program received 96 applications requesting a total of \$44.5 million.

In this second round, applicants must apply through one of two funding categories.

Under the Technical Assistance Providers category, applicants must propose to deliver broadband technical assistance that will benefit rural communities. Up to \$15 million is available. The minimum award is \$100,000. The maximum is \$1 million.

Under the Technical Assistance Recipients category, applicants must be the recipients of the

broadband technical assistance. Up to \$10 million is available. The minimum award is \$50,000. The maximum is \$500,000.

Applications will also be evaluated according to USDA's new scoring criteria, which includes points for projects seeking to serve distressed communities and advance racial justice, place-based equity and opportunity. For example, points will be awarded to projects from or benefiting Rural Partners Network communities.

USDA encourages applicants to consider projects that will advance the following key priorities:

- Assisting rural communities recover economically through more and better market opportunities and through improved infrastructure;
- Ensuring all rural residents have equitable access to USDA Rural Development (RD) programs and benefits from RD funded projects; and
- Reducing climate pollution and increasing resilience to the impacts of climate change through economic support to rural communities.

Applications must be submitted electronically using Grants.gov no later than 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on August 20, 2024.

INCLUSIVE OUTREACH: CLEMSON STUDENTS HELP SPANISH SPEAKERS RECOGNIZE INVASIVE BEETLE

BY RILEY MORNINGSTAR AND JONATHAN VEIT, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Translation work provided by Clemson students is helping Spanish speakers in the Lowcountry recognize and contain an invasive species that could wreak havoc in the Palmetto State.

Nearly four years ago, Clemson's Department of Plant Industry (DPI) announced that the Asian

longhorned beetle (ALB) had been discovered in the Hollywood area of Charleston County. The beetle is one of several invasive species that Clemson is fighting, including the yellow-legged hornet, cogongrass and spotted lanternfly.

ALB infestations cause severe economic losses for nursery and forestry industries in the Northeast and Midwest. Their damage causes falling trees

and branches, creating a safety hazard. The ALB weakens tree structure as larvae chew large tunnels in the wood. Trees eventually die from the damage.

The discovery triggered a quarantine against transporting wood and wood products from the area and commenced a multiyear fight against the devastating beetle that includes trapping and surveying efforts. As part of the eradication effort, trees infested with ALB are required to be destroyed. Much of the landscape, nursery and tree removal workers are Spanish-speaking.

After noticing translation work done by students in the Department of Languages as part of a servicelearning assignment for Clemson Rural Health's Veggie Rx program in 2023, DPI invasive species outreach coordinator Allison Bower contacted Assistant Professor of Spanish Magdaléna Matušková for help.

FILLING A GAP

Matušková had taught service-learning Spanish interpreting and translation courses for several years at the University of Georgia before coming to Clemson in 2022, where she designed two classes with the goal of students learning employable skills while improving their knowledge of the language and engaging in meaningful interactions with local communities.

"I'm a big advocate for service-learning courses because they teach students materials in the classroom and soft skills, like effective communication, time management and organization," Matušková said. "Students are getting out of their comfort zone in assignments designed in collaboration with community partners like DPI. They are lower stakes compared to the job market, but since students are working with community supervisors, they do not perceive the assignments in the same way as homework in class."

In the translation workshop course (SPAN 4420), her students created an English brochure and translated it into Spanish to share with the Spanish-speaking public. Matušková said students work in groups independently under the supervision of the community partner. They must manage their project and resolve challenges that arise as a team. She acts as a consultant to support them as needed.

Jessica San Agustin, a psychology major with a minor in Spanish studies and youth development, was one of five students in the group that worked with DPI. Students translated other materials into Spanish, including translations for the nursery industry and an educational compliance PowerPoint.

The Asian longhorned beetle

Assistant Professor of Spanish Magdaléna Matušková, far left, and Department of Plant Industry invasive species outreach coordinator Allison Bower are pictured with students.

"We use them at our educational and outreach events, which allow us to include everyone in the regulatory process."

Miguel Martinez, an ALB survey specialist with DPI, said the educational materials help precisely explain why it's critical to report sightings.

"There are times when our English-speaking survey specialists must survey the property of a home where the residents are Spanish-speaking, and it can be difficult to explain why we were there," he said. "We didn't have a Spanish word for Asian longhorned beetles and the other insects. There is no colloquial name for these insects in Spanish, and we knew the scientific names would confuse the general public. So, we directly translated the English name into the Spanish name."

He added that Matušková's students "were incredibly professional."

"They set goals that they wanted to meet when they met with us and asked good questions.

Everything was focused on the project,"
Martinez said. "They were incredibly meticulous. I was very impressed with their work."

Matušková said she will offer the translation workshop again in Spring 2025 and is looking forward to collaborating with DPI, Veggie Rx, and other new community partners on their translation projects.

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San Agustin said the class helped her overcome a disdain for working on group projects because her team collaborated and communicated throughout the entire process.

"My time working on this project gave me insight into how important translation is," San Agustin said. "I think that translation work is vital to our modern world. I'm so glad I got to be a part of this."

'INCREDIBLY METICULOUS'

The translations are more than the agency communicating to the broadest audience possible, Bower said.

"The translations also make regulation more equitable," she said.



MARKET BULLETIN

CLEMSON BREAKS GROUND ON FORESTRY, ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION HUB

BY STEVEN BRADLEY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Clemson University broke ground on a new home for its Department of Forestry and Environmental Conservation (FEC) and, from a broader view, on a new era of stewardship for South Carolina's natural resources.

Upon projected completion in early 2026, the 85,000-square-foot building on the northeast corner of Cherry and Perimeter roads will replace Lehotsky Hall as the department's nerve center on campus.

South Carolina's forests are among its most valuable assets — not just in financial terms — as both a distinctive feature of its landscape and a renewable resource with recreational, wildlife, and environmental benefits.

But there is no denying their economic impact: Forestry generates \$23.2 billion annually in the state and accounts for more than 100,000 jobs, according to the S.C. Forestry Commission.

As the university pursues a bold strategic vision, Clemson Elevate, the facility empowers FEC to continue to "elevate" in keeping with that blueprint.

President Jim Clements said at the groundbreaking that it served as an important reminder of why the university was founded, quoting the Will of Thomas Green Clemson, its founder and namesake.

"Mr. Clemson stated: 'My purpose is to establish an agricultural college ... a high seminary of learning. ... I trust that I do not exaggerate the importance of such an institution for developing the material resources of the state."

Clements continued, "We were created to serve our state as a land-grant institution and to give people a path to a better future through education; the new Forestry and Environmental Conservation Building will continue to meet the Will of Thomas Green Clemson and our mission and vision as an institution. This building is also an opportunity for Clemson to create an environment that serves to attract the best and brightest minds and continues

our mission of recruiting and retaining top talent."

Clemson's new forestry hub positions the department for future growth at a time when both its undergraduate and Ph.D. enrollment have reached all-time highs and research funding skyrocketed to more than \$20 million last year from \$2.6 million in 2020.

At the conclusion of Friday's event — after the "dig" — attendees were invited by senior Environmental and Natural Resources major Abby Bonker to take home a pine seedling, donated by ArborGen, and plant their own "seed of change."

The space will include classrooms, labs, collaboration spaces, offices and support areas across four levels, as well as an outdoor lab for easy access to Hunnicutt Creek, a garden courtyard and an indoor-outdoor connection throughout the space.

Provost Bob Jones, a two-time FEC graduate himself, said he was honored to be part of the groundbreaking.

"Since my time as a student, I have witnessed Clemson set new records in student success, research, outreach, diversity, athletics, fundraising, industry partnerships, innovation and impact — thanks in part to the visionary leadership of my friend and colleague, Dr. Jim Clements," Jones said. "Over President Clements' decade of leadership, Clemson University has continued to attract some of the best and brightest minds to take on the evolving challenge of conserving our earth's natural resources — across South Carolina and beyond."

Clemson's Department of FEC seeks to prepare leaders in sustainable forestry and wildlife and fisheries conservation and ecology through instruction, scientific inquiry and outreach to citizens of South Carolina, the nation and the world.

The agriculture and forestry industries — collectively known as agribusiness by the S.C. Department of Revenue — represent the state's largest economic

sector and fastest-growing industries, expanding by 40 percent between 2010–20.

At the groundbreaking, CAFLS Interim Dean Greg Yarrow, center, noted the efforts of his "friend and colleague, Dr. Pat Layton, who helped bring us here today," as well as the work of FEC Chair Todd Petty.

Department Chair Todd Petty said, because of the industry's impact on the state economy, the intellectual space where teaching and learning about forestry happen at Clemson has significant meaning to the citizens of South Carolina.

"With this new building, our faculty, staff and students will have a physical space within which we can meet the expanding and everchanging needs of the forest industry and natural resource management professions," Petty said.

The building will showcase mass-timber construction and advanced applications of wood products and technologies that are an essential part of modern conservation and forestry sciences and feature a native flora landscape that connects workspaces to the natural environment.

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Science (CAFLS) Interim Dean Greg Yarrow said the building is a testament to the importance of forestry and natural resources to Clemson and the state it calls home.

"This is an exciting and monumental day for our students, faculty and staff and for the citizens of South Carolina who depend on the management and sustainability of South Carolina's forests and the conservation of our natural resources," Yarrow said. "This building will be more than wood, bricks and mortar; it will be a hub of innovation, research and education.

"It will help us lead into a sustainable future, where students and faculty alike come together to tackle the most pressing forestry, natural resources and environmental issues of our time."

SCDA NOW IN CHARGE OF RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS, MILK SAFETY, MORE

As of July I, many food safety duties that were part of the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) are now handled by the SCDA.

The change is a result of legislation passed in May 2023 that eliminated DHEC and divided its programs among existing and new agencies.

- Our new Retail Food Safety department regulates restaurant kitchens, grocery store delis, caterers, school cafeterias, some convenience stores, and certain other establishments that prepare food for on-site consumption.
- 2. Milk Safety regulates fluid milk and grade "A" milk products such as yogurt.
- SCDA's Laboratory Services department has taken over the Milk Lab and will be responsible for testing fluid milk samples and some milk products.
- 4. Businesses that were regulated by the former DHEC Manufactured Foods program—including ice, soft drinks, bottled water, frozen desserts,

butter and cheese—are now regulated by SCDA's existing Food Safety program, which oversees food manufacturing at the wholesale level.

These new programs are part of SCDA's Consumer Protection Division, which regulates many agricultural, food, and consumer-related services in South Carolina, including weights and measuring devices (including fuel pumps and grocery scales), animal and pet food, seeds, and produce farming.

Consumers will soon begin to see new SCDA-branded letter grade decals on Retail Food Establishment windows. The public can access the SC Food Grades system through the SCDA website or using the QR code on the decal to read inspection reports and view letter grades for Retail Food Establishments.

SCDA is committed to customer service and excited to take on these new responsibilities. During the transition period, we ask for patience from the public and inspected businesses as we continue to adjust our staffing and procedures.

While retail food safety officers will be based in the regions where they work, all administration has

been centralized at SCDA's State Farmers Market Campus. DHEC's regional offices will no longer be accepting payments or services relating to Retail Food Safety.

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