

MARKET BULLETIN

Vol. 100 | Num. 7

April 2, 2026

Est.

1913



PEE DEE SPRING PLANT AND FLOWER FESTIVAL MARKS 40 YEARS

BY EVA MOORE, SCDA

For Pee Dee gardeners excited for spring, the Pee Dee Spring Plant and Flower Festival is the marquee event of the season. And it has been for decades now: 2026 is the 40th anniversary of this beloved event at the Pee Dee State Farmers Market in Florence, South Carolina.

First held in April 1986 as the Southern Plant and Flower Festival, the Florence event draws people from across the region looking to stock up on plants, flowers, gardening supplies, and much more.

What makes the festival such a must-visit event for South Carolinians?

“The festival brings together a slow-paced, relaxing outdoor atmosphere combined with a variety of agriculture products, plants, and flowers”, explains Market Manager Bob Sager.

At the Pee Dee market, he notes, “The atmosphere combined with a variety of good food makes it a family-friendly day to enjoy the outdoors. Expert plant advice, food trucks, and other unique plants and products are a real find for visitors.”

While the festival is a boon for home gardeners and families, early media coverage of the event makes it clear that farmers have long been part of the audience, too.

“An objective of the festival is to get farmers interested in growing crops other than the traditional row crops,” reads a 1987 article in the *Columbia Record*. “Blueberries, flowering plants, sod and vegetables are some of the alternatives to row crops and opportunities for increased profits.”

The floriculture industry now ranks among the top 10 agricultural commodities in the state, and produce farming continues to expand.

The Pee Dee event’s success led the South Carolina Department of Agriculture to launch spring festivals at the other two State Farmers Markets in the mid



1990s. Now held each spring and fall in Greenville, West Columbia, and Florence, these festivals have become a major part of the markets’ identity — and a revenue stream for local vendors.

SPRING PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVALS

Admission and parking for the festivals is free. A vendor list will be posted online the week before each event. For more information, visit agriculture.sc.gov/plant-and-flower-festivals, or follow the markets on Facebook for festival updates.

MIDLANDS PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVAL April 9–12, 2026

Thursday–Saturday: 8 am–6 pm
Sunday: 10 am–5 pm
South Carolina State Farmers Market
3483 Charleston Highway | West Columbia, SC
For more information, contact Sonia Brazell at 803-737-4614 or sbrazell@scda.sc.gov

PEE DEE PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVAL April 16–19, 2026

Thursday–Saturday: 8 am–6 pm
Sunday: 10 am–5 pm
Pee Dee State Farmers Market
2513 W. Lucas Street | Florence, SC
For more information, contact Mia Marshall at 843-665-5263 or mmarshall@scda.sc.gov

PIEDMONT PLANT & FLOWER FESTIVAL April 23–26, 2026

Thursday–Saturday: 8 am–6 pm
Sunday: 10 am–4 pm
Greenville State Farmers Market
1354 Rutherford Road | Greenville, SC
For more information, contact Lia Sanders at 864-244-4023 or lsanders@scda.sc.gov

COMMISSIONER’S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

FARMING FUTURES

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to celebrate the opening of an innovative farm at a women’s prison in Columbia.

Fresh Start is a new vertical indoor farm housed in shipping containers on the campus of the Camille Graham Correctional Facility off Broad River Road in Columbia. The 14 incarcerated women who work there grow hydroponic lettuces, harvesting 3,500 heads a week and supplying not only their own cafeteria but those at two other prisons.

The South Carolina Department of Corrections partnered with national nonprofit workforce development program Impact Justice, ag tech company AmplifiedAg, and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture to make this new farm possible.

Through working at the farm, the women gain experience and training in Controlled Environment Agriculture, GAP, and ServSafe certification, hands-on farm production experience, and workforce readiness preparation.

They are also paid for their work, earning minimum wage — money that will be supplied to them upon their release — and offered post-release employment support.

At the launch event, I spoke about the importance of Controlled

Environment Agriculture to the future of South Carolina farming. I also explained that, in general, workforce development is a major issue for agriculture. There are several major CEA projects around the state, and it’s good news that people are gaining training and experience that can help them work in these environments.

Corrections Director Joel Anderson linked inmate job training to the department’s success in keeping people from reoffending. When people have job skills upon release, they’re likelier to find stable employment and less likely to run afoul of the law again.

Impact Justice hopes to launch similar farming programs at prisons around the country. It’s just another example of how South Carolina punches above its weight when it comes to innovation and agriculture.

As for farming outside of shipping containers, spring seems to have come on rapidly. While the temperatures in mid-March dipped below freezing, everything I’ve heard from peach growers suggests it wasn’t cold enough for long enough to harm the crop. We aren’t out of the woods yet, but I’m hopeful. Farming has always been, and probably will always be, a mix of hope, prayer and hard work.



It's Strawberry Season!



View the list of Certified SC Strawberry Farms on page 3.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Spring Farm Day

April 4 • 10 am – 2 pm

We'll talk about why cattle are uniquely designed to thrive on a 100% grass diet and how that translates to the nutrient-dense beef on your plate. We'll also discuss the reality of modern livestock production of chickens and pigs who spend their entire lives inside confinement barns, never touching a blade of grass.

Watson Farms Pastured Meats

713 Colony Road, Chester

info@watsonfarmsbeef.com • 803-581-8926

watsonfarmsbeef.com

Farm Walk & Floral Design Workshop

April 4 or 18 • 11 am – 1:30 pm

Celebrate the beauty of spring with a special flower-filled experience at Five Blossoms Farm. This workshop begins with a guided walk through the flower garden, where you'll learn about what's growing on the farm and enjoy the early spring blooms. After the farm walk, we'll head to the Five Blossoms Shoppe in York for a hands-on floral design workshop led by Carol Settle of Settles Petals. Using fresh flowers from the farm and the shop, you'll learn simple arranging techniques and create your own spring arrangement in a vase to take home.

Five Blossoms Farm

1121 Crossland Road, Clover

info@fiveblossomsfarm.com • 803-610-5809

fiveblossomsfarm.com

Spring Planting Day

April 11 • 9 am – 12 pm

Stop by to learn about the different types of plants that would have been important to the farm family and how they would have prepared their spring and summer garden. We'll have a variety of demonstrations throughout the Farm including cooking on the wood-burning stove, planting, and more!

L.W. Paul Living History Farm

2279 Harris Short Cut Road, Conway

hcg.museum@horrycountysc.gov • 843-915-5321

'It's all about Herbs' 14th Annual Herb Festival

April 11 • 9 am – 3 pm

This the largest Herb Festival in South Carolina and offers the best selection of herbs to purchase. This event is rain or shine and free with seminars on how to grow, use, or harvest herbs. Free kids crafts and the bake sale. Local vendors and your ultimate resource to buy herbs this year. Proceeds go towards the herb bunch scholarship program for local students in the agriculture, horticulture studies.

Lexington County Museum

231 Fox Street, Lexington

tiffanysowards@bellsouth.net • 803-309-7534

theherbbunch.com

Opening Day + Easter Egg Hunt

April 11 • 10 am – 2 pm

The Easter Bunny will be here at noon for an Easter egg hunt with thousands of eggs hidden! Free entry and participation in the hunt. Our farm store will be open and loaded with delicious fresh vegetables, local goods, jams/jellies/pickles/salsa, and more! Good food and live music on location.

Boondock Farms

755 Foreman Street, Jackson

hello@boondockfarms.com • 706-589-4920

boondockfarms.com/events

Basics of Small Ruminant Management

April 14 • 6 pm

The McCormick Co Livestock Assoc, Smith Farm Supply & Clemson Extension are sponsoring a small ruminant management program. Speaker will be Deb Webster who is the president of the S.C. Sheep & Goat Assoc, ASI State Executive and on the boards of various producer associations. A meal will be served. Registration is free for members of the McCormick Livestock Association, \$15 for others.

John de la Howe

192 Gettys Road, McCormick

Contact: McCormick Co. Extension office by April 10

wwd@wctel.net • 864-465-5030

Murray Town Antique Reunion

April 18 • 9 am – 2 pm

The Palmetto Tractor Club invites you to a free event dedicated to preserving agricultural history. Come and enjoy a showcase of antique tractors, meet fellow enthusiasts, and celebrate our rich farming heritage. Antique tractor owners and exhibitors are welcome to display their prized machines, and spectators are encouraged to join in the fun!

Next to Wayne Taylor Farms LLC

4809 Augusta Hwy, Leesville

hsl@comporium.net • 803-917-8507

Spring Means Babies Festival

April 18 • 10 am – 3 pm

Split Creek Farm Grade A Goat Dairy is nationally known for its goat herd and the artisan cheeses and other quality goat milk products produced at the farm.

Split Creek Farm

3806 Centerville Road, Anderson

info@splitcreek.com • 864-287-3921

splitcreek.com

16th Annual Sheep Shearing Event

April 18 • 10 am – 5 pm

Old McCaskills Farm

377 Cantey Lane, Rembert

oldmccaskillsfarm@gmail.com • 803-432-9537

oldmccaskillfarm.com

Market Bulletin Office

Monday – Friday • 8 AM – 4:30 PM

803-734-2536 • marketbulletin@scda.sc.gov

agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin

EDITOR Eva Moore

ADS & CIRCULATION
COORDINATOR Janet Goins

GRAPHIC DESIGNER Stephanie Finnegan

South Carolina Department of Agriculture Contacts

Commissioner's Office
803-734-2190

Certified SC Program
803-734-2207

Metrology Laboratory
803-253-4052

Consumer Protection
803-737-9700

Milk Safety
803-667-1161

Fruit & Vegetable Inspection
803-737-4588

Produce Safety
803-753-7267

Market News—Fruit & Vegetable
803-737-4671

Retail Food Safety
803-896-0640

Market News—Livestock & Grain
803-737-4491

SCATE Card
803-734-2185

Market News Recording
803-737-5900

Wholesale Food Safety
803-737-0147

The South Carolina Market Bulletin

(ISSN 0744-3986)

The *Market Bulletin* is published on the first and third Thursday of each month by the SC Department of Agriculture, Wade Hampton Building, Columbia, SC 29201. Periodicals postage paid at Columbia, SC 29201.

Postmaster, send address changes to:
SC Market Bulletin, PO Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211

POLICIES FOR ADVERTISING

For our full policies, please visit:
agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin-policies

Only ads pertaining to the production of agricultural products and related items are published. Ads are accepted for South Carolina items, even if the seller lives out of state, provided the item is in state at the time the ad is published and at the time of sale.

Ads are published free of charge and in good faith. The *Market Bulletin* reserves the right to edit and verify ads but assumes no responsibility for their content.

Ads cannot be accepted from agents, dealers, or commercial businesses, including real estate. Sealed bids, legal notices, or consignment sales are not accepted.

SUBMITTING ADS

No matter the submission method, submissions must include the advertiser's name, complete address with zip code and county, and phone number with area code. While we don't publish the address, we need this information for our records. Do not use all capital letters.

- **Online:** Go to agriculture.sc.gov/market-bulletin. Select "Submit Market Bulletin Ad" and complete the form. If you include your email address, you will receive an automated reminder for a renewal.

- **Mail:** SC Market Bulletin, PO Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211. You must use 8.5 × 11 inch paper.

- **Email:** Send ads to marketbulletin@scda.sc.gov. Put the words "Market Bulletin ad" in the subject line.

- **Fax:** 803-734-0659

The deadline for submitting ads and notices is noon on Tuesday of the week **before** the publication date.

NEXT AD DEADLINE

APRIL 7 • 12:00 PM

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET

1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET

2513 W. Lucas Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-665-5154

VISIT AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV

Click on the State Farmers Markets
button for more information about
each location

SC Market Bulletin Subscription & Renewal Form

Mail completed form with check or money order payable to the SC Department of Agriculture to: SC Market Bulletin, PO Box 11280, Columbia, SC 29211
To subscribe with a credit card online, visit agriculture.sc.gov, click on Market Bulletin, select Subscribe to the Market Bulletin, then follow the prompts.
Do not send cash in the mail. Non-refundable. Allow 6 – 8 weeks for processing. Subscriptions may only be purchased for up to 2 years.

Name _____ Paper: \$15 / 1 year Paper: \$30 / 2 years

Address _____ New Renewal

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Check # _____

Phone _____ Renewal ID # _____

Email _____ This is a gift

4/2/26

Certified South Carolina Strawberry Farms

Strawberries are one of the earliest and most exciting spring agriculture products in South Carolina. Some farms are U-pick, while others sell their berries at roadside stands and local markets. Some farms may shift business models mid-season, inviting guests on the farm for U-pick only during the busiest times. In fact, some are not quite open yet for the year, but will be soon. It's best to track these farms on Facebook or Instagram and/or contact them before you visit.

If you have any revisions to this list, let us know by emailing emoore@scda.sc.gov ASAP for consideration for the April 16 issue.



AIKEN CO.

GUROSİK'S BERRY PLANTATION, INC.
345 Briggs Road
North Augusta, SC 29860
803-278-0594 / 803-292-3622
gurosiksberryplantation.com
Facebook: Gurosik's Berry Plantation

MCCURLEY FARMS
949 Dougherty Road
Aiken, SC 29803
803-928-0287
Facebook: McCurley Farms
Instagram: mcurleyfarms

ANDERSON CO.

CALLAHAM ORCHARDS
559 Crawford Road
Belton, SC 29627
864-338-0810
Facebook: Callaham Orchards
Instagram: callahamorchards

BEAUFORT CO.

BAREFOOT FARMS
939 Sea Island Parkway
Saint Helena Island, SC 29920
843-838-7421
Facebook: Barefoot Farms

DEMPSEY FARMS
1576 Sea Island Parkway
St. Helena Island, SC 29920
843-838-3656
dempseyfarmsupick.com
Facebook: Dempsey Farms
Instagram: dempseyfarms

BERKELEY CO.

HICKORY BLUFF BERRY FARM
3019 Old Gilliard Road
Holly Hill, SC 29059
843-812-5332
hickorybluffberries.com
Facebook: Hickory Bluff Berry Farm
Instagram: hickorybluffberryfarm

WABI SABI FARM
670 Anderson Lane
Cordesville, SC 29434
843-336-4995
Facebook: Wabi Sabi Farm
Instagram: wabisabifarm

CHARLESTON CO.

AMBROSE FAMILY FARM
2349 Black Pond Lane
Wadmalaw Island, SC 29487
843-559-0988
ambrosefamilyfarm.com
Facebook: Ambrose Family Farm
Instagram: ambrosefamilyfarm

BOONE HALL FARMS
2434 North Highway 17
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464
843-856-5366
boonehallfarms.com
Facebook: Boone Hall Farms
Instagram: boonehallfarm

BUGBY PLANTATION U PICK
Bugby Plantation Road
Wadmalaw Island, SC 29487
843-209-3246
Facebook: Bugby Plantation U-Pick

KINGS FARM MARKET

2559 Highway 174
Edisto Island, SC 29438
843-869-9600
kingsfarmmarket.com
Facebook: Kings Farm Market
Instagram: kingsfarmmarket

CHESTER CO.

COTTON HILLS FARM
2575 Lowrys Highway
Lowrys, SC 29706
803-581-4545
cottonhillsfarm.com
Facebook: Cotton Hills Farm
Instagram: cotton_hills_farm

CHESTERFIELD CO.

MCLEOD FARMS, INC.
29247 Highway 151 South
McBee, SC 29101
843-335-8611
macspride.com
Facebook: McLeod Farms
Instagram: mcleodfarms

COLLETON CO.

BRELAND HILL FARM
849 Spencer Drive
Ruffin, SC 29475
843-866-7560
Facebook: Breland Hill Farm
Instagram: brelandhillfarm

BRELAND HILL FARM – WALTERBORO
1002 Bells Highway
Walterboro, SC 29488
843-866-7560
Facebook: Breland Hill Farm
Instagram: brelandhillfarm

DARLINGTON CO.

QUIET BROOK PRODUCE
417 Quiet Brook Road
Darlington, SC 29540
843-731-4679
Facebook: Quiet Brook Produce

DORCHESTER CO.

SHULER PEACH CO.
118 Meyers Mayo Road
Ridgeville, SC 29472
shulerpeachcompany.square.site
Facebook: ShulerPeachCompany
StrawberriesandPeaches
Instagram: shulerpeachcompany

WESTBURY FARMS STRAWBERRIES
1005 N Gum Street
Summerville, SC 29448
843-560-2311
Facebook: Westbury Farms Strawberries
Instagram: Westburyfarmsstrawberries

WESTBURY FARMS STRAWBERRIES AT MARY MEADE MARKET
East 9th North Street and Berlin G. Myers Parkway
Summerville, SC 29483
843-560-2311
Facebook: Westbury Farms Strawberries
Instagram: Westburyfarmsstrawberries

EDGEFIELD CO.

COOKS ROADSIDE MARKET
1236 Augusta Road
Trenton, SC 29487
803-275-2970
Facebook: Cook's Roadside Market

DIXIE BELLE

1500 SC Highway 191
Johnston, SC 29832
803-685-7735
Facebook: Dixie Belle, Inc.
Instagram: dixiebellepeaches

SARA'S FRESH MARKET
5150 Edgefield Road
Trenton, SC 29487
803-275-1983
titanfarms.com/saras-fresh-market
Facebook: SarasFreshMarket
Instagram: SarasFreshMarket

FLORENCE CO.

COTTLE STRAWBERRY FARM
3712 W. Palmetto Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-317-0031
cottlestrawberryfarm.com
Facebook: Cottle Strawberry Farm

GEORGETOWN CO.

BLACK MINGO PRODUCE AT BAXLEY FAMILY FARMS
4490 Rose Hill Road
Georgetown, SC 29440
843-325-6146
Facebook: Black Mingo Produce at Baxley Family Farms

GREENVILLE CO.

BUCK AND ANN'S STRAWBERRY PATCH
139 Pearson Road
Greer, SC 29651
864-879-4612
Facebook: Buck and Ann's Strawberry Farm

PINEBREEZE FARM
10059 Augusta Road
Pelzer, SC 29669
864-915-8223
pinebreezefarm@gmail.com
Facebook: Pinebreeze Farm & Produce
Instagram: pinebreeze_farm

SANDY FLAT BERRY PATCH
4715 Locust Hill Road
Taylors, SC 29687
864-895-4780 / 864-895-2019
sandyflatberrypatch@gmail.com
Facebook: Sandy Flat Berry Patch
Instagram: sandyflatberrypatch

HORRY CO.

BELLAMY FARMS
4347 Highway 9 East
Loris, SC 29569
843-756-6741
bellamyfarmsproduce@gmail.com
Facebook: Bellamy Farms

HOME SWEET FARM
1101 Hwy 67 West
Loris, SC 29569
843-333-0460
homesweetfarmsc@gmail.com
Facebook: Home Sweet Farm

LYNN'S BERRIES

3291 E Highway 19
Conway, SC 29526
lynnberries@gmail.com
Facebook: Lynn's Berries
Instagram: lynnberries

LANCASTER CO.

HALL FAMILY FARM
445 W. Rebound Road
Lancaster SC 29720
704-562-4021
hallfamilyfarm.com
Facebook: Hall Family Farmnc

THE IVY PLACE
8525 Van Wyck Road
Lancaster, SC 29720
803-403-1104
ivyplaceevents.com
Facebook: The Ivy Place Berry Farm
Instagram: ivyplaceberryfarm

RICH HILL FARMS
3061 Rocky River Road
Heath Springs, SC 29058
803-283-7233
richhillfarms@gmail.com
Facebook: Rich Hill Farms – SC

LAURENS CO.

LUSHACRES FARM
1875 West Maple Street Ext.
Clinton SC, 29325
864-938-2800
lushacresfarm@thornwell.org
Facebook: LushAcres Farm and Market

STEWART FARMS
6600 Highway 92
Enoree, SC 29335
864-969-7270
stewartfarms@prtncet.com
stewartfarms.net
Facebook: Stewart Farms
Instagram: stewart_farms

LEXINGTON CO.

CLAYTON RAWL FARMS
Calks Ferry Road and Highway 1
Lexington, SC 29072
Facebook: Clayton Rawl Farms Inc.

MCKENZIE FARMS
3911 Augusta Hwy
Gilbert, SC 29054
803-556-2481
Facebook: McKenzie Farms
Strawberry Patch
Instagram: McKenzie Farms
Strawberry Patch

MARION CO.

ATKINSON FARMS
1923 South Highway 917
Mullins, SC 29574
843-430-7544
Facebook: Atkinson Farm
Strawberries & Produce

MARLBORO CO.

MCARTHUR FARMS
1708 Highway 38 South
Bennettsville, SC 29512
843-479-3849
mcarthurfarms.com
Facebook: McArthur Farms
Instagram: mcarthurfarmssc

NEWBERRY CO.

LEVER FARMS
5057 Highway 34
Pomaria, SC 29126
803-321-5952
leverfarms.com
Facebook: Lever Farms
Instagram: leverfarms

ORANGEBURG CO.

SHULER PEACH CO.
4983 Old State Road
Holly Hill, SC 29059
shulerpeachcompany.square.site
Facebook: ShulerPeachCompany
StrawberriesandPeaches
Instagram: shulerpeachcompany

PICKENS CO.

ESTRADA FARMS
1428 Table Rock Road
Pickens, SC 29671
864-430-9441
mexilindog7@gmail.com
Facebook: Estrada Farms

HUNTER FARMS
2441 Jameson Road
Easley, SC 29640
864-859-2978
hunterfarmsonline.com
Facebook: Hunter Farms Easley

MILE CREEK FARM MARKET & GENERAL STORE
3020 Walhalla Highway
Six Mile, SC 29682
864-481-5206
Facebook: Mile Creek Farm
Market & General Store
Instagram: milecreekfarmmarket

RICHLAND CO.

COTTLE STRAWBERRY FARM
9560 Garners Ferry Road
Hopkins, SC 29061
803-695-1714
cottlefarms@aol.com
cottlestrawberryfarm.com
Facebook: Cottle Strawberry Farm

SALUDA CO.

DIXIE BELLE
500 East Main Street
Ridge Spring, SC 29129
803-685-7735
info@dixiebellepeaches.com
dixiebellepeaches.com
Facebook: Dixie Belle, Inc
Instagram: dixiebellepeaches

SPARTANBURG CO.

GREYROCK FARMS
271 Switzer Green Pond Road
Woodruff, SC 29388
864-576-2784
Facebook: Greyrock Farms and Green Acres Produce
Instagram: greyrockfarmssc

STRAWBERRY HILL USA
3097 Highway 11 West
Chesnee, SC 29323
864-461-7225
strawberryhillusa.com
Facebook: Strawberry Hill USA Farm
Instagram: strawberryhillusa

SUMTER CO.

DORR FARMS
5225 Dorr Acres Road
Gable, SC 29051
803-495-2639
Facebook: Dorr Farms
Instagram: dorrffarms

M & M FARMS
9080 Woods Bay Road
Lynchburg, SC 29080
803-460-2096
Facebook: mmfarmslynchburg

YORK CO.

BLACK'S PEACHES
1800 Black Highway
York, SC 29745
803-684-2333
blackspeaches@aol.com
blackspeaches.com
Facebook: Black's Peaches
Instagram: blackspeaches

BUSH-N-VINE FARM
1650 Filbert Highway
York, SC 29745
803-684-2732
bushnvinefarm.com
Facebook: Bush-N-Vine Farm
Instagram: bushnvine

CHERRY PLACE FARM
1922 Oakdale Road
Rock Hill, SC 29730
803-207-5624
cherryplacefarm.com
Facebook: Cherry Place Farm
Instagram: cherryplacefarm

SPRINGS FARM
1010 Springfield Parkway
Fort Mill, SC 29715
803-548-3939
springsfarm.com
Facebook: Springs Farm
Instagram: springsfarm_sc



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.

AQUACULTURE

GRASS CARP

\$12; Bluegill/Shellcracker, 1-3",
65¢; Redbreast, 75¢; Ch Catfish,
3-5", 65¢; Gambusia, 40¢
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

BLUEGILL

50¢; Bass, \$2.50; Catfish &
Redear, \$1; Tilapia & Crappie, \$2;
Grass Carp, \$10; Minnows, \$25
Derek Long
Newberry
803-944-3058

EQUINE

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

17 Y/O 13H QH MARE

12 y/o 15h QH geld, both for
\$6000 incl tack
Joseph Dyches
Allendale
843-812-2138

GARDEN

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

BLUEBERRY PLANTS

3/\$20; Figs, Pomegranate,
Elderberry plants, \$20;
grapevines, \$10; Mulberry
trees, \$30
Freeman Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

TREES

Crab Apple, Fig, Pear,
Pomegranate, Blue Berry,
Peach, Persimmons, \$10-20 ea
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

CATTLE

POLLED HRFRD BULL

17 m/o, Home Towne &
Knee's J-45 b'lines, VG & exc
markings/color, \$2500
John Gossett
Spartanburg
864-384-2851

REG ANG BULL

& SimAng Comm bull, 15 m/o,
sire Yon Deep Ridge, \$6000+
Paul Kicidiss
Union
864-429-6112

BUCKING BULLS

& calves, Code Blue &
Panhandle Slim b'lines,
\$800-6500
Phillip Hutchins
Lexington
803-422-1329

REG MINI HRFRD BULL

sire on site, handled often,
gentle, B-5/22/25, \$1000
Tiffany Craft
Greenville
864-263-8266

DEXTER BULL

B-2/25, \$1300
Stanley McChesney
Spartanburg
864-415-6166

REG DEXTER CATTLE

(1) hefr B-8/24, (1) hefr
B-5/25, \$1600 ea; (1) Bull calf
B-5/25, \$1400
Stephan Vernet
Spartanburg
864-363-5800

BLK ANG HEFRS

reg & comm, open, weaned,
vac, home raised, \$2250+
Marc Renwick
Newberry
803-271-8691

REG ANG BULLS

16 m/o, gentle, exc growth
Genetics, SAV b-lines, \$3500
Hugh Knight
Orangeburg
803-539-4674

REG HRFRD BULLS

9-12 m/o, vac/deworm, \$2000+
Donnie King
Greenville
864-885-2119

REG RED ANG BULL

proven breeder, used on hefrs,
thick muscled, sound, \$6000
Travis Cushman
Aiken
803-640-1982

FARM EQUIPMENT

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

MF 231S

dsl, low hrs, good rubber,
just serv, \$7500
Boyd Caldwell
Kershaw
803-438-3455

6' SCRAPE BLADE

\$450; 7 shank scarifier,
\$700; 5' bush hog, \$800; 3ph
boom pole, \$200; 16' equip
trl, \$1800; more
Gregg Hembree
Spartanburg
864-494-2753

14' BRILLION CULTPKR

\$1800; JD B grain drill,
\$1000; AC 4r no-till plntr,
\$500; MF 4r cult, \$500
Dan Alt
Chester
803-412-1601

JD 535 RND BALER

\$4500; Morra hay tedder,
\$1500
Michael Crot
Lancaster
803-289-8002

'81 MF 245

dsl, 1967 hrs, VGC, rear
remotes, frt bumper, 4
implements, \$10,000 obo
Derek Drafts
Saluda
803-429-3291

JD 4230

\$18,000; JD 3020, \$15,000;
IHC 385, \$5500
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

6' W AERATOR

LN, tractor mount, 12"
drum, \$1200
Charlie Doyle
Florence
843-992-6267

SM ORCHARD SPRYR

w/pwr source, for apple,
peaches, sweet corn, EC,
\$4000; JD tool bar, w/5
tines, \$600
Carey Wilson
Anderson
864-437-9297

KUBOTA L1500

w/disc harrow, box scraper,
5' finish mwr, shelter kept,
\$4000
Frank Dixon
Darlington
843-332-0202

16.8-28 TRACTOR TIRES

no leaks, \$100; leak in
sidewall, \$50; all used,
tubeless & R-4
Harry Carson
Pickens
864-414-8255

CLUSTER 3500

for chicken house, PTO,
new sprockets, chain raised
above for lrg load, auto
tailgate lock, \$3000
Wendell Kaminer
Lexington
803-730-8013

'73 INTL CUB TRACTOR

GRC, new radiator, various
plows & plntr parts, new
gen, \$3800
Edward Wiant
Greenville
864-208-5854

9600 FORD TRACTOR

VGRC, 135 hp, dual remotes,
\$12,000, call/text
Toney Farr
Union
864-251-4046

OAK TRL

& small metal trl, \$100 ea; 3ph
carry all, \$250; all cash only
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-201-5666

2R LILLISTON SUBSOILER

w/JD 7100 plntr w/lift assist
whl, w/corn, soybean &
sorghum cups, \$5200
Allen Wise
Barnwell
803-793-4175

BUSH HOG 2620

20' batwing, bad hinges, rusty
deck, drive line good, \$3900
Gary Watson
Chester
803-519-6549

'42 AC TRACTOR

EC, antiq, \$4500 obo
Farha Ali
Greenwood
864-554-0041

20'x7' ENCL TRL

Tandem axles, loading
ramp, new tires, EC, \$6000
Jerry Comeaux
Spartanburg
864-992-3869

CASE IH 2022 COTTON PKR

John Blue module bldr &
Crust Buster boll buggy,
good shedded equip, \$12,500
Randell Wilson
Abbeville
864-378-4924

20 BLADE DISC

\$1200; (2) 1r cults, \$300; 7'
boom pole, \$125, call/text
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

JD 4020

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

NH 273 BALER

\$2000; NH 56 rake, \$700;
BH 216 6' bush hog, \$2000,
all GC, used every yr
Harold Wright
Cherokee
864-838-4763

INTL 5100 GRAIN DRILL

21 dbl disc openers, \$5500
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

IH 140 WAGON

14x8, \$495; 3pt scoop pan, \$125
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-9292

JD 6420 CAB

2wd, air/heat, dual remotes,
5700 hrs, \$38,000
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

4x5 RND BALER

Vermeer 5400 Rebel, twine
tie, hay saver whls, bale ramp,
shed kept, GC, FR, \$8500
Warren Rutland
Fairfield
803-429-4138

JD HX14 ROTARY CUTTER

3ph, EC, \$7000
Steve McAlhany
Orangeburg
803-682-3834

S595 BOBCAT SKID STEER

wheeled machine, open
station, 2800 hrs, \$22,500;
JD 6500 spryr & trl, \$19,000
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

PULL TYPE DIRT PAN

on whls, 1 1/2 yd, VGC, \$1200
Johnny Childress
Laurens
864-872-9985

1R CULT

\$250; 20 disc harrow, 3ph,
\$1800; all obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

14' KUHN CUTTER 4460

\$21,000; Kuhn rake, \$3400;
Kuhn 4 basket tedder, \$3200;
Intl 1466, dual whls, \$18,000
Joseph Henson
York
803-448-5287

TURNER PLOW

for Super A FA, \$125; 3ph tiller,
\$500; 3ph btm plow, \$125 obo
Mike Echols
Greenville
864-908-8159

'14 JD 5055E TRACTOR

w/512 ldr, 6" Frontier bush
hog, 749 hrs, \$17,500 obo
James Coleman
Aiken
803-645-7167

2R SUBSOILER

w/JD 71 plntrs, \$2800 obo
Christopher Johnson
Aiken
803-640-2734

'06 CHEV 3500 DUMP TRUCK

Allison trans, Duramax
innovative 6.6 dsl, LN,
96,400 mi, \$25,500
John Lyons
Chester
803-899-4308

2R TRNSPLNTR

3ph w/2 water barrels, LN,
\$7500; NH273 sq baler, \$1000
Charles Clunan
Anderson
864-245-3803

JOHN DEERE 2840

rebuilt inj & hyd pumps,
remotes, \$10,000, text
John Miller
Edgefield
803-480-6389

'11 NH BC5070

SQ baler, GC, \$12,500,
call/text
Bill Shuler
Aiken
803-710-0445

NH 1032 BALE STACK WAGON

\$1500; truck/trl side mount
sq bale ldr, \$300, both GC,
shed kept
Steve Kinard
Newberry
803-924-0439

6' BUSH HOG

Woods RC72.20, EC, used 6
hrs, \$2500
Larry Baxley
Georgetown
843-325-0900

FA SUPER A

w/side plntr & fert hopper,
cult, seed plates, all LN,
\$5250; 5' Woods finish mwr
for FA cub, \$600
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

3000 FORD TRACTOR

\$6000; btm plow, \$300; 20
disc harrow, \$100; more
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

80-90 HESSTON TRACTOR

100 hp, 3 spd, 12 gears, GRC,
\$6000 obo
Bob Cathey
Anderson
864-303-8203

6 1/2' ROTOTILLER

HD, EC, Long made by Ford
Co mod 1542 serial 3734, \$850
Mike Dixon
Chester
803-385-7057

SIDEWINDER RD-16

3ph PTO ditcher, \$800
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

PT-7 HESSTON HAYBINE

for parts, \$525; Frontier MS
1102 manure sprdr, \$2700;
both obo
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

JD 850 TRACTOR

25 hp, 3ph, hi-lo, 1777 hrs,
GC, shed kept, \$3950; 6pt
chisel plow, \$200
Mike Buck
Saluda
864-445-7399

18' DISC HARROW

\$4200; 4r cult, \$500; set of
4 no till disc, \$500; set of 4r
chisel plow, \$1000; all GC
James Linder
Colleton
843-908-3193

KUBOTA L3130 TRACTOR

1800 hrs, \$14,900; more
Ron Petit
Spartanburg
864-316-6336

PORTABLE FUEL TANK

250 gal, 2" ball, \$750 obo
Debbie Wade
Chester
803-385-8965

20' GN HAY TRL

dbl dump, \$4000, call/text
Al Dobbins
Anderson
864-934-9807

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 SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

30A TIMBER/PASTURED

w/road frtage, 18 & 12A
tracts, on Dorn Rd, Troy,
\$250,000
Farha Ali
Greenwood
864-554-0041

80.2A EDGEFIELD CO

timber w/small creek, tax
#024-00-00-003-000,
\$4200/A
John Rhodes
Hampton
803-346-9473

WANT LAND TO LEASE

for hunting, have equip for
repair & help w/other needs,
surrounding counties
Ray Sealey
Darlington
843-409-1717

WANT LAND FOR LEASE

w/in 50 mi of Lex for Deer
hunting, 3-4 resp hunters
Bob Padowicz
Lexington
803-206-5993

17+/-A OF CB

Ware Place area, land
locked for \$55,000/A
Stephen Gedosch
Greenville
864-982-4490

WANT LAND

to buy in Lex Co
Elmer Fuller
Lexington
803-629-0416

FARM LABOR

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

STUMP GRINDING

light grading, tree & debris removal, driveway repair, more, free est
Johnny Melton
Pickens
864-442-3077

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

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

EXCAVATOR WORK

digging, stump removal, brush clearing, cleaning around fields & fences
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

BEAVER TRAPPING

& exclusion, Aiken Co & surrounding area
Joe Leonard
Aiken
803-507-4940

SPRIGGING CB

and Tifton 85 Bermuda grass, on your property, call for pricing/availability
Timmy Benton
Colleton
843-908-3222

MOBILE SAWMILLING

30"+ dia & 21'L, drop off up to 52"; land clearing, excavator work, Veteran owned/insured
John Smith
Pickens
864-982-2249

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

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

NEED INDIVIDUALS

to prune vineyard, must have own equip & pole trimmers
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

PASTURE MGMT SERV

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

FORESTRY MULCHING

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

TREE LIMB TRIMMING

for roads, fence lines, field edges, up to 26', all surrounding cos
Damon Archie
Chester
803-517-7436

FARM FENCE

woven wire, High Tensile, barbed wire, board fence, high fence
Deuce Brown
Richland
803-310-1534

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

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

HERBICIDE/PESTICIDE APPLS

by ground or UAV Ag, forestry & aquatic
Joel Cox
Spartanburg
864-706-1495

LIME SPREADING

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

EXCAVATOR

tractor work, clearing, grading, irrigation, drainage, brush cutting, driveways, fire break, etc
Derek Drafts
Saluda
803-429-3291

FORESTRY MULCHING

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

FRESH PRODUCE

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

PECANS

shelled, \$5/lb, in the shell, \$2/lb; eggs, \$3/dz
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

RAW MILK

Jersey cow milk w/all cream, \$12/gal
Sam Stevens
Aiken
803-645-5111

FRESH EGGS

sm or lrg, \$3-4/dz
Derek Drafts
Saluda
803-429-3291

CHICKEN EGGS

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

JUMBO QUAIL

& chicken eggs, \$3-4/dz
Brian Motley
Kershaw
803-315-7598

CHICKEN EGGS

farm fresh, blue & brn, \$4/dz
Courtney Terry
Laurens
814-876-2127

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

KATAHDIN SHEEP

ewes & rams, B-'26, gentle, hand raised, vac & wormed, \$225+
Tammy Hodge
Sumter
803-983-5041

5 KATAHDIN RAM LAMBS

10 m/o, healthy, \$210 ea
Larry Seyller
Greenville
864-360-1849

2 M/O ND GOATS

2 F, \$150 ea; 3 M, \$100 ea
Corey Cook
Newberry
803-944-1893

HOGS / PIGS

KUNEKUNE PIGS

M/F, 4 m/o-4 y/o, females exposed to male, \$50 ea
Powell Andrews
York
980-425-0467

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

SOYBEAN SEED

G-84%, D/H&G-84%, cleaned in 50 lb bags, Paul G T variety w/no patent, \$25/bag
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

Review our ad policies:

[AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV/ MARKET-BULLETIN-POLICIES](http://AGRICULTURE.SC.GOV/MARKET-BULLETIN-POLICIES)

HAY & GRAIN

TIFTON 44 BERMUDA GRASS

baled 9/25, HQ sq, \$8 ea
Thomas Thain
Lexington
803-920-7023

'25 4x5 HQ CB

net wrap, fert & lime, NR, barn kept, del avail, \$75
Edward Chavis
Barnwell
803-671-3108

'25 4x5 RND HQ CB

net wrap, NR, well fert, clean, \$60/bale, 21 bales avail
Vernon Bonner
Sumter
803-481-4225

'25 HQ 4x54 CB

net wrap, shed kept, \$70 ea; no del
Rickey Meetze
Lexington
803-667-0285

4x5 OAT-RYEGRASS MIXED

net wrap, shed kept, 14 bales, \$55 ea
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

HQ SQ CB

no litter used, \$8; rnd, \$60/field, \$75/barn; CQ, \$40
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

BERMUDA GRASS

18"x36" sq, baled 9/17, \$6 ea; p-up or del avail for bulk for addl fee
Nicholas Mosher
Marion
912-289-5575

'25 SQ FESCUE MIX

barn stored, \$5.50, pls text
Waitman Dixon
Laurens
864-684-4641

SQ FESCUE

barn kept, \$7 ea; sq mixed grass, \$5 ea; both NR
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

'25 COASTAL

limed & fert, shed kept, HQ, \$70/bale; CQ, \$60/bale; sq, \$8/bale, del avail
Eddie Phillips
Sumter
803-486-0081

'25 4x5 RND HQ CB

limed/fert, 2nd & 3rd cuts, \$70 ea, del/fee
Dale Blackmon
Lancaster
803-577-9008

'25 HQ CB

shed kept, \$50; CQ, 4 rolls for \$100
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

MIXED GRASS

shed kept, 4x4 & 4x5, \$25 & \$30
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

GRAIN SORGHUM

in 50 lb/\$9, or your 55 gal drum/\$60 or 15¢/lb in my bulk bags
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

'25 MIXED GRASS

net wrap, \$40; grass straw mix, for mulch, \$25 ea; both 4x5
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-992-9292

'25 FESCUE

net wrap, \$50; Grass hay, \$45; both 4x5
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

'25 MIXED GRASS

4x5 rnd, net wrap, fert, \$45 ea, disc on lrg quant
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

'25 RND RYEGRASS

NR, barn stored, \$45; \$40 for 20+
Britton Mccarter
York
704-913-6083

DEER CORN

cob & shelled, \$10/bag
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

4x5 FESCUE MIX

CQ, fert, \$45; un-fert, \$30
Quinton Whitener
Newberry
803-923-2036

4x5 FESCUE

NR, shed kept, \$75
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

COB CORN

\$5/bu bulk
Adam Anderson
Newberry
803-924-8466

'25 4x5 RND

HQ, CB, net wrap, shed kept, \$80/bale
Carlisle Kinard
Bamberg
803-824-9247

HQ SQ CB

\$8 ea, can del
Andrew Rice
Allendale
803-686-1208

HQ SQ CB

10 bale min purchase, \$9/bale, no del
Kevin Yon
Saluda
803-622-4140

'25 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS

4x5 rnd, baled w/o rain, barn stored, no manure put on land, fert only, \$50/bale
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

'25 4x5 HQ CB

net/barn, \$60; SQ, \$9/barn; 4x5 Fescue mix, net, \$35, all fert
John Snead
Greenwood
864-993-4839

4x5 HQ CB

net wrap, \$60 ea
Terry King
Lexington
839-284-6910

VOLUNTEER GRASS

\$30 ea; Oats hay, stored under shed, \$50 ea; both '25, 4x5 & string wrap
Harroll Stockman
Newberry
803-924-7878

'25 4x5 RYEGRASS

shed kept, \$40/bale
Steve Kinard
Newberry
803-924-0439

'25 4x5 RND CB

net wrap, under shed, well fert, \$65
Hugh Knight
Orangeburg
803-539-4674

'25 MIXED GRASS

4x5 string wrap, fert, \$25 ea, quant disc
Roy Burkett
Lexington
803-532-5063

'25 HQ 4x5 RND CB

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

DEER CORN

\$45 your drum for 5+ drums; 1 drum, \$50; bulk, \$6/bu
Christopher Johnson
Aiken
803-640-2734

'25 4x5 RND CB

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

'25 OATS

\$12/bag
Victor Smith
Berkeley
843-870-8522

4x5 RND BALES

net wrap, CQ, \$45/bale, HQ \$55/bale, can del for fee, can load if p-up
Allen Kellett
Greenville
864-607-7444

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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

AZALEAS

\$6; Gardenia, Boxwoods, \$7; Tea Olives, \$8; Banana Shrub, Camellias, Carolina Sapphire, \$25
Freeman Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

MONKEY GRASS

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

CANNAS

Pres red, pink w/grn leaf, pink w/red leaf, yellow, Bengal tiger, \$10/dz
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

RABBITS

REX

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

FLEMISH GIANT

Cottontail, Holland lops, NZ Wht, Lionhead, \$25-45 ea
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

TAMUK

var ages & colors, \$20 ea
Courtney Terry
Laurens
814-876-2127

MISCELLANEOUS

2 AIR COMPRESSORS

1 hp Huskey w/tank; \$150; Craftsman w/sm hole in tank, \$200; both upright, no hoses; more
Lawrence Hoffman
Calhoun
803-570-0479

1900S DTR'S HORSE BUGGY

\$1975; 2-seater horse buggy, \$1300; both turn of century & obo
Glenwood Williams
Aiken
803-663-3715

RECLAIMED BARN WOOD

tongue & groove flrng, hand hewn beams, mortise & tenon w/wood pegs, ready to load, \$2000 obo
Derek Drafts
Saluda
803-429-3291

55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal & plastic open top w/top & rings, \$20+; solid top 55 gal, \$20 ea; 275 gal portow tanks, \$60 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

WORM CASTINGS FERT

100% organic, Certified SC, no fillers, 30 lb bags, \$20/bag, \$120 for 10 bags
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

GALV HEAD GATE

new, for sheep or goats, \$200
Alan Nestico
Darlington
843-307-6033

PURPLE MARTIN GOURD POLES

winches up/down, \$390-500; gourds, \$4.75 ea
Stacy Shealy
Lexington
803-727-7535

CROSBY ENG SADDLE

17" seat, padded flaps, w/ fittings, \$200
Deborah A Worth
Aiken
803-605-4644

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

catch & dispose, lots of 5 for \$85, mailed ppd
William F Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

8x10 WALK-IN COOLER

more, \$1500
John Moore
Abbeville
864-321-0300

GAS IRRIG/TRASH PUMP

pipe & fittings, needs tune up, \$250; oil & skid tanks, \$225 ea
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-201-5666

HDWD LUMBER

boards 1"x12"x8'L, \$4/bdft, 300 bdft min/del, will custom cut for lrg dels
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

HI-TENSILE BARB WIRE

new, 1320', 15.5 gauge, 4 pt, 5" spacing, \$50
Joseph Dyches
Allendale
843-812-2137

300' IRRIG HOSE

GC, \$50; Rainbird sprinklers, \$15 ea; old hand corn sheller, \$50
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

NURSERY POTS

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

ALUM SADDLE FUEL TANK

85 gal, on 6x6 pallet to transport, \$150
Michael Dixon
Chester
803-385-7057

5 HP ELEC MOTOR

new, bought for grain auger, nvr used, \$750
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-992-9292

4' TUBE GATE

\$45; 7"x3/8" chain, hook on one end, \$25
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

90 GAL DSL TRANSFER TANK

L shaped w/elec pump, \$750 obo
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

JD 2030 HOOD

GC, \$300
Gene Munns
Allendale
864-980-7133

WHT OAK TRL FLRNG

1-2"Dx6-10"Wx8-21'L, \$2.50/bdft; Miller Bobcat 225G welder gen, \$2500 obo; JD D105 mwr, \$900
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

CEMENT BULK FEEDER

for livestock, 30'L, \$500
Gregg Hembree
Spartanburg
864-494-2753

TEAM HARNESS

w/bridles & size 20 collars, comp set, \$300
Ronald Dowey
Kershaw
803-669-9352

HYUNDAI SOLAR PANELS

(24) 3'x5', \$75 ea, w/Solar Edge inverter, all for \$1800, you load & haul
B Dorton
Lexington
803-467-4213

100 BEAN POLES

fiberglass, over 6'L, \$100
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

LUMBER

Maple, Red Cedar, Cherry & recycled lumber, var sizes & lengths, \$1/bdft
Robert L McCrary
Spartanburg
864-285-8994

2" IRRIG PIPE

+/- 500', 1/2 is alum, 1/2 is galv, misc fittings & Rainbird heads, \$1000 obo
Trent Porth
Lexington
803-413-8065

SHORT ENG BLOCK

for a JD 2755, \$1200
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

HORSE MANURE

will load in your truck, \$1/load
Aaron Shirey
Lexington
803-413-2974

POULTRY

BAHAMA PINTAIL DUCK PR

\$150
Dan Geddings
Sumter
803-938-2793

RACING HOMERS

blk, wht, colors, \$5 ea, no text, call pls
Smittie Smith
Pickens
864-561-5534

4 ROOS

var types, \$1 ea
Gerald F Barks Jr
Abbeville
864-554-0686

HERITAGE RIR

& RI wht chicks & adults, \$17+; setting hen, \$25 ea
John Moore
Abbeville
864-321-0300

HENS

5 m/o, RIR, Dominique, Wht Leghorn, Buff Orp, \$20 ea; Jungle fowl, Bantams, Guineas, Ducks, \$7-15 ea
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

RACING PIGEONS

Top Tier Jansens, Gabby's, Van Loons (spd birds) & Fabry's (distance birds), \$60
Phillip Peppers
Greenwood
864-538-9808

SEX-LINK

lavender Orp, Blk Copper Marans & jumbo Coturnix quail chicks, \$2-5 ea
Brian Motley
Kershaw
803-315-7598

GROWN GUINEAS

\$20 ea; yng, \$7+; Cochin bantams, \$10+
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

WANT-FARM EQUIPMENT

5-6" ROTOR TILLER

3ph; 12' livestock trl, & 2h trl, w/no tack room, both BP, both in GC
Charlie Doyle
Florence
843-992-6267

CORN & SUNFLOWER PLATES

for Case IH 900, set of plntrs
Alan Wooten
Sumter
803-600-4174

MF 285 OR 1085

no cab or ldr, would consider MF 275
John Langford
York
803-818-8709

TRACTOR CONTROLLER

for Vermeer 5041 hay baler
Derral Schlock
Anderson
864-287-4820

8-10' FIELD CULT

older model for garden
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

JD 3020-4020

dsl; JD 158/ldr
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

WANT-LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

6-8 BARRED ROCK

feathered chicks, pullets, or yng hens & a roo
Warren Rutland
Fairfield
803-429-4138

MAMMOTH JACK

to breed w/horse mare
Aaron Shirey
Lexington
803-413-2974

PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER

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

AZALEAS

George Tabor, Formosa, etc, in Oconee, Pickens area, lv msg
Woodrow Stewart
Oconee
864-967-4999

FARM BELLS

any size; blksmith anvils; #3 cradle for bell
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

HOOD OR PLASTIC

for JD 2640 early mod
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

DRAKE YON NAMED 2026 YOUNG CATTLEMEN'S CONFERENCE REP

BY ANGUS FOUNDATION

The Angus Foundation is pleased to announce Drake Yon of Ridge Spring, South Carolina, as the representative for the 2026 National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Young Cattlemen's Conference (YCC). Yon, a lifelong Angus breeder, will join a class of emerging industry leaders who will travel nationwide in June to engage with all facets of beef production, policy, and consumer relations.

Yon has been actively involved in the Angus breed since childhood. His years in the National Junior Angus Association (NJAA), service within the South Carolina Angus Association and participation in the Beef Leaders Institute have shaped him into an emerging leader.

Today, he is an integral part of his family's multigenerational operation, overseeing their breeding program and data collection.

"Drake not only has an outstanding work ethic, but a very inquisitive mind to learn the utilization

of new technology for more efficiently producing food that meets our consumer's expectations," said Samuel Hands of Triangle H of Garden City, Kansas, and mentor to Drake. "As a young leader in our agriculture industry, Drake also possesses excellent communication and people skills."

Yon's selection reflects not only his involvement within Angus, but his extensive industry leadership. From speaking on industry panels to serving on the South Carolina Cattlemen's Association Board, including his role as legislative chair, he has actively engaged in policy discussions affecting animal health and industry innovation.

His work with the South Carolina Farm Bureau has advanced resolutions supporting rural health access and agricultural land protections. His efforts extend beyond policy, often hosting groups on the farm from dietitians and chefs to state lawmakers to provide transparent, on the ground education

about beef production. A passionate advocate for the story behind the Certified Angus Beef® brand, Yon frequently leads farm tours and industry visits.

"I look forward to the relationships formed through the YCC experience," Yon said in his application. "Connecting with fellow cattlemen from across the country, hearing new perspectives, and learning more effective ways to advocate for our industry is a once in a lifetime opportunity. Every interaction with policymakers is a chance to tell our family's story and work toward positive change. I'm honored for the opportunity to represent the Angus breed."

The YCC program provides participants with a robust understanding of the cattle industry from feedyards and packing plants to retail and policy development.

For more information about the Angus Foundation or the Young Cattlemen's Conference, visit angus.org.

WHEN FERTILIZER PRICES RISE, SOUTH CAROLINA FARMERS CAN USE CLEMSON AG TOOLS TO HELP

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

As spring planting begins in South Carolina, Clemson University scientists say farmers facing rising fertilizer prices can rely more on nutrient-management strategies to control costs.

Farmers can adjust how they manage soil nutrients to offset higher costs, said Bhupinder Farmaha, a nutrient management specialist at the Clemson Edisto Research and Education Center near Blackville, South Carolina.

“Farmers can use animal manure for immediate needs and cover crops for longer-term soil health,” Farmaha said. “Crop rotation, reduced tillage and integrating livestock can also increase soil organic matter and reduce fertilizer needs. Precision soil testing can further limit unnecessary applications.”

An economic analysis, including purchase and transportation costs, should be conducted to determine the feasibility of fertilizing with animal manure.

Doctoral students Karamvir Kaur and Simranpreet Kaur are conducting on-farm poultry manure studies on nitrogen and potassium use in corn and soybean crops. They found farmers may be able to reduce nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium use. Site-specific data will be available later.

As for cover crops, legumes can help replenish soil nitrogen and improve soil health over time.

Soil tests can help determine nutrients needed to improve soil health. South Carolina farmers can send soil samples to the Clemson Agricultural Lab for testing.

Once the test results are received, Farmaha can help farmers determine fertilizer needs specific to their farms. He can be reached by phone at 217-778-5170 or by email at bfarmah@clemson.edu.

“Each farm is different,” Farmaha said. “That is why we must use data from each farm.”

FERTILIZER SUPPORT TOOLS

Corn planting is underway in South Carolina. The crop requires significant fertilizer inputs, particularly nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Michael Plumblee, a Clemson Cooperative Extension Service corn and soybean specialist, said rising fertilizer costs are affecting farmers across the state.

“Profit margins for 2026 were already very tight,” Plumblee said. “Any additional increase in input costs puts even more pressure on farm budgets.”

Online tools are available to help farmers efficiently manage fertilizer use. One tool is the Fertilizer Recommendation Support Tool, or FRST.

Clemson scientists joined other experts from across the U.S. to develop this national web-based platform.

The tool, released in 2024, provides science-based interpretations of soil test results to determine

During winter meetings, Plumblee encouraged farmers to base fertilizer applications on realistic yield expectations and split-apply fertilizer where possible. Split application is the practice of dividing fertilizer, commonly nitrogen, applications into smaller doses over time.

“We need to supply enough nutrients without applying more than the crop can realistically use,” he said.

Some farmers may delay fertilizer purchases where possible or split-apply fertilizer throughout the growing season in hopes that prices will decline.

Because much of corn’s nitrogen is applied in-season, farmers still have some time before the bulk of nitrogen is applied, providing some flexibility.

“Hopefully, prices will come down in the next few weeks,” Plumblee said. “It would be great to see them fall as quickly as they rose.”

Still, the year ahead may be difficult.

“Making sound agronomic decisions while markets and input prices are volatile is not easy,” Plumblee said.

CROP SWITCH

Some farmers may consider switching crops.

Grain sorghum can serve as an alternative to corn in crop rotations. Sorghum is well adapted to survive dry conditions and uses nutrients efficiently. It has a deep root system that spreads out, allowing it to reach more water and nutrients in the soil than many other crops.

Alexander Coleman, a Clemson Extension small grains and grain sorghum specialist, said both crops are grasses that use similar herbicides and equipment.

However, market demand differs.

“Corn farmers usually have no trouble finding a buyer,” Coleman said. “Sorghum farmers don’t always have that luxury. Producers should identify a market before planting.”

Large shifts in corn acreage are unlikely this season because many farmers have already ordered seed and secured financing. Some farmers have even begun planting.

If acreage changes, it will most likely be due to farmers comparing potential profits among crops such as cotton, peanuts, and soybeans. Commodity prices and transportation costs associated with all major commodities will also influence these decisions.



Corn requires significant fertilizer inputs, particularly nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

whether adding phosphorus or potassium is likely to improve crop yields.

Developed through a collaboration of more than 100 soil scientists and agronomists from universities, federal agencies and partner organizations, the platform aims to address inconsistencies in fertilizer recommendations between states.

By identifying soil nutrient levels at which additional fertilizer is unlikely to increase yields, the tool could help farmers reduce unnecessary fertilizer use, lower costs and limit nutrient runoff that affects water quality.

Clemson FRST contacts are Farmaha and Shannon Alford, Agricultural Service Lab director.

Another tool to help with nutrient-management strategies is the Clemson Precision Ag Fertilizer Blend Calculator. This calculator can make customized recommendations, including manure applications and following legumes, using the Guided Worksheet application rate entry mode.

More calculators and web apps are available online from the Clemson Extension Service.

CROP FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS

Corn typically requires about 1.1 pounds of nitrogen per bushel yield goal, depending on the source, application method and previous crops. It is common to apply nitrogen at 150-250 pounds per acre, depending on whether the crop is irrigated.

CLEMSON SCIENTIST RECEIVES USDA GRANT TO IMPROVE SORGHUM FOR SOUTHEASTERN FARMERS

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Richard “Rick” Boyles, an associate professor of cereal grains breeding and genetics at Clemson University, has been awarded a \$495,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop higher-yielding, disease-resistant sorghum hybrids tailored to farmers in the Eastern U.S., where commercial options remain scarce.

Boyles, who is based at the Clemson University Pee Dee Research and Education Center (REC) near Florence, South Carolina, received the funding through the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Agriculture and Food Research Initiative. The project will run through January 2029.

HYBRIDS FOR THE SOUTHEASTERN US

Shot in the Clemson University population development nursery at the Pee Dee REC, this image shows plants that have been cross-pollinated to create new breeding populations for future testing and selection.

Sorghum, commonly known as milo, is widely used in livestock feed and pet food and is gaining renewed attention as a hardy alternative to corn. It requires less water, performs well on marginal soils and is not genetically modified. But most commercially available hybrids were bred for other regions, leaving Southeastern farmers with limited choices adapted to their climate and disease pressures.

The project will focus on breeding parent lines resistant to anthracnose and grain mold, two fungal diseases that can significantly reduce yields. Researchers will also develop hybrids tolerant to certain post-emergence herbicides, allowing growers to control invasive grasses without damaging the crop.

“Farmers in our region need sorghum hybrids that possess more than just yield potential,” said Boyles, who has previously released new sorghum parents for commercial hybrid production. “They need new traits that can prevent yield and profit loss from the two main biotic stressors: disease and grass weeds.

“This dedicated effort will create durable resistance to fungal pathogens that cause anthracnose and grain mold while making new hybrids tolerant to over-the-top herbicides that can kill emerged grass weeds like Texas panicum.”

Clemson operates the only public grain sorghum breeding program east of the Mississippi River. In

recent years, the program has licensed parent lines to Carolina Seed Systems (CSS) for commercial hybrid development, with resulting hybrids now grown from Florida to Pennsylvania.

“We’ve made considerable progress to build genetics that fit the region, but farmers need more hybrid options that integrate better stress tolerance with higher yield potential,” Boyles said. “This grant by the USDA allows us to accelerate that progress and we are eager to get started.”

The goal is to make sorghum the most reliable and profitable crop on the region’s marginal soils, which would help reduce the large grain deficit in the Eastern United States.

SUPPORTING THE BROADER SORGHUM COMMUNITY

Boyles and his team will evaluate experimental lines and hybrids from other breeding programs in an anthracnose field nursery, providing data to strengthen anthracnose resistance across the board.

They will incorporate known resistance genes to enhance the development of anthracnose-resistant lines.

Weed control will also be addressed. Many farmers battle with grass weeds in sorghum because post-emergence options are extremely limited. The research team between Clemson and CSS will develop and test new sorghum hybrids that can survive certain herbicides, allowing farmers to kill common grass weeds like Texas panicum, Johnsongrass and crabgrass without harming the crop.

Combining this herbicide technology with adapted genetics can significantly improve sorghum yields.

FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT USED

The research will primarily be conducted at the Pee Dee REC.

The Palmetto2 supercomputing cluster will be used to store and analyze data. The Palmetto2 is Clemson’s primary high-performance computing system located on the main campus. It is used by researchers, students, faculty, and staff to

produce and store large quantities of data. Boyles and his team will use Palmetto2 remotely from the Pee Dee REC.

This research will offer a service to all American-based sorghum breeding programs, public and private, to screen their hybrids/lines for resistance to anthracnose and other fungal diseases of interest.

The project will also support workforce development by providing training opportunities for a doctoral student and a postdoctoral researcher.

ENORMOUS POTENTIAL

The Southeast faces a persistent feed-grain deficit, forcing poultry and livestock producers to import grain from other regions. Expanding regional sorghum production could reduce that dependence while giving farmers a profitable alternative crop for marginal soils.

“Sorghum has enormous potential in the Southeast,” Boyles said. “It’s drought-tolerant and can be integrated into existing crop rotations to provide benefits to other crops like peanuts and soybeans. A major benefit in our region is that sorghum is less susceptible to yield loss from whitetail deer feeding. Our ultimate goal is to make it a mainstream crop option.”

Over the long term, the project aims to strengthen sorghum breeding programs and provide farmers with more resilient, productive crop choices.

“At the end of the day, it’s about giving farmers better tools,” Boyles said. “If we can deliver new genetics that yield well, resist diseases and increase weed control, that’s a win for agriculture across the region.”



Sorghum infected with anthracnose growing at the Pee Dee REC. Plants on the left are an anthracnose-susceptible hybrid. Plants on the right are a resistant hybrid.



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



To claim agriculture sales tax exemptions in South Carolina, you must have a South Carolina Agricultural Tax Exemption (SCATE) card.

Farmers who participate in the agriculture industry for business purposes and purchase eligible products in South Carolina are eligible for a SCATE card.

Before applying and making any purchases, please review the most current SC Department of Revenue Ruling regarding eligible and taxable items. It is linked from dor.sc.gov/farmers.

Apply, renew, verify, and learn more at scatecard.com

How do I find out what agricultural products are exempt from sales tax?

The SCATE Statute is the South Carolina law that defines and regulates the agricultural tax exemption. The SC Department of Revenue provides guidance on interpreting the law.

SCDOR’s 16-page Revenue Ruling is the most up-to-date source of information on what purchases are exempt from sales tax for SCATE cardholders and which are not.

Visit dor.sc.gov/farmers to find the Revenue Ruling and other information.

For all eligibility, exemption, tax, or retailer questions relating to SCATE, please email SCDOR at FarmExemption@dor.sc.gov.

Our 6th annual *Grown in SC* magazine is available now!

Read it online at agriculture.sc.gov/magazine or grab a printed copy at upcoming SCDA events this year.

