

Citrus Resources
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Loch Laurel Nursery

2867 Carroll Ulmer Road, Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Exit I-75 on Georgia Route 31 East (Exit 11). Turn right on Carroll Ulmer Road.

Nursery entrance is one half mile ahead on the left.

Phone: 229-460-5922

Email: craw142@bellsouth.net

<http://www.lochlaurelnursery.com/map.asp>

Features cold hardy citrus, Satsumas, mandarins and lemons. Mark Crawford offered nursery tours for this conference.

McKenzie Farms

2115 Olanta Hwy, Scranton, SC29591

Phone: (843)-389-4831

EMAIL: citrusman99@hotmail.com

<http://www.mckenzie-farms.com/index.htm>

Stan McKenzie offers over 40 varieties of mostly cold hardy citrus, priced very affordably. Check out his website and call or write for availability and size.

Plant Folks Nursery

2809 Smilax Ave. Port royal, SC

Phone: 843-524-7353

Email: plantfolks@yahoo.com

<http://www.plantfolks.com/>

Ned and Faye Rahn have a small, family owned plant nursery that serves the public, gardeners, and landscapers, primarily in the Port Royal, Beaufort, Hilton Head and surrounding areas. They offer a wide selection of citrus trees, a few other fruiting plants, and many unusual ornamentals.

Four Winds Growers

Phone: 877-449-4637 ext. 1

Email: cs@fourwindsgrowers.com

<https://www.fourwindsgrowers.com/index.php>

Mail order California nursery offering over 60 dwarf varieties, including a selection of rare and unusual citrus. Also provides extensive advice on growing trees successfully.

TreeHelp.com

877-356-7333

Offers a cold Weather 12X12 fabric Blanket specially designed to provide short-term protection for small and medium-sized mature trees and newly planted seedlings susceptible to frost damage. The blanket is reusable over many seasons.

Since 2003 the Southeast Citrus Expo has been a one-day event where citrus enthusiasts in our region benefit from the knowledge of experts and learn from each other. In 2014 the expo will be in Tifton, GA on November 15. For further information contact Dr. Wayne Hannah at <whanna@uga.edu> and visit the expo's Facebook page at, <https://www.facebook.com/SoutheasternCitrusExpo#!/search/130065653798244/photos-by>

The largest, most useful online forum for citrus enthusiasts can keep you reading for days. <http://citrus.forumup.org/index.php>

The University of Florida's Citrus Research and Education Center is a wealth of information, both for the industry and home growers. <http://www.crec.ifas.ufl.edu/>

The website of the Citrus Variety Collection of the University of California, Riverside is an extensive listing of varieties with details on some, and includes links to research and pest management articles. <http://www.citrusvariety.ucr.edu/>

Following is a list of citrus categories ranked by susceptibility to cold damage. Many factors influence whether a tree will be damaged by freezing temperatures: location, age of the tree, length of time the temperature is at its coldest, whether temperatures have been cool enough for the tree to be hardened, to name just a few. Fruit on a tree will be damaged if temperatures reach 26-28° for at least four hours.

For further detail on cold tolerance of specific varieties, check the following websites. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cold_Hardy_Citrus
<http://www.mckenzie-farms.com/index.htm>
<http://www.plantfolks.com/>

Read about methods for cold weather protection: <http://www.ugaurbanag.com/content/cold-protection-citrus-georgia>
http://www.nola.com/homegarden/index.ssf/2014/01/protect_your_citrus_trees_from.html

From Most Cold Hardy to Most Tender

Kumquats (to 10° F)
Satsuma
Sweet Oranges
Navel Oranges
Mandarin
Grapefruit
Tangerines
Tangelo
Lemons
Limes (protect below 30° F)