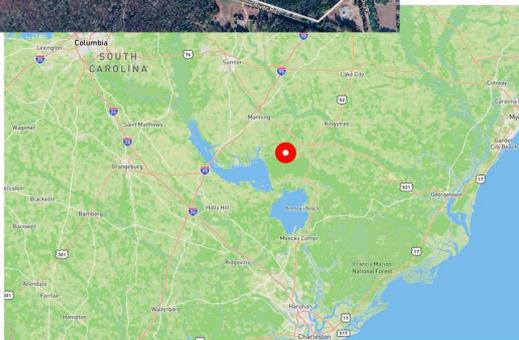




DOCTOR BRANCH FARM

KENWOOD RD / S. BREWINGTON RD



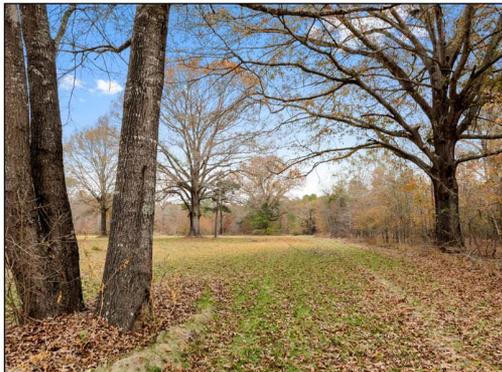
PROPERTY

288 Acres of Rolling Topography, Mature Oak Groves
3,500 ft Frontage on Doctor Branch
40 Acres Longleaf Ready for Thinning
Road System & Food Plots/Fire Breaks in Place
Civil War Officer Burial Site

LOCATION

Just Outside the Town of Greeleyville
55 Miles to Downtown Georgetown
68 Miles from Downtown Charleston
TMS# 256-00-03-007-00 Clarendon County &
Portion of TMS# 45-006-001 Williamsburg County

AVAILABLE FOR \$1,550,000





DOCTOR BRANCH FARM OVERVIEW

Doctor Branch Farm is nearly 300 acres of turn-key recreational ground residing on the county line of Williamsburg and Clarendon County on Kenwood Road.

The property features 3500 feet of frontage on Doctor Branch, a prominent tributary of the Santee River. This hardwood bottom on the west side of the property features pockets of free-flowing water and pooled areas. Scattered throughout are majestic mature hardwoods, adding to its beauty and ecological diversity. It is a great spot for a morning wood duck hunt, and has several trees to perch on for a spring turkey.

The backbone of Doctor Branch Farm is timberland investment and production. The majority of the acreage is in pine production, but at an age where recreational use is enhanced. The 91 acres west of Austrian Pine Lane features a blank canvas of first-thinned loblolly pine with scattered live oak groves throughout. With minimal clearing, a homesite would be ideal on this portion to keep recreational pressure at bay on the branch side. The NW corner of the property is an oak-scattered food plot positioned in a natural pinch point with the drain. A good road system with fire breaks are in place.

No conservation easements. Located 1 hour, 20 minutes to Charleston and 1 hour, 35 minutes to Columbia.





DOCTOR BRANCH FARM HISTORY

“A great shout went up at the Kingstree Northeastern Railway station that evening. In a moment, after the tumult of triumph ceased, some one saw following ‘Southerners Victorious’ the words ‘Great Slaughter.’ And Williamsburg was there! Some one said, ‘Don’t you know that Nabor Lesesne, and Charlie Jones, and George Weir, and Bob Flagler, and others from here were in Hampton’s Legion, and Hampton’s Legion was in the thickest of the fight?’

Nabor Lesesne had married Marian Ervin in 1860--Both of them were kin to half of the people of Williamsburg. They had Huguenot and Scotch-Irish blood in their veins, the best of Williamsburg. All Williamsburg knew and loved them both. Later, a message came ‘Nabor Lesesne is wounded.’ Then a letter from him to his Marion, telling her he was comfortable in the hospital at Culpepper, and that she must conserve all her strength for the coming of a little life dearer to each of them than their very own. A few days later, a telegram read, ‘Nabor Lesesne is dead.’

Williamsburg had made its first sacrifice on the altar of the Confederacy. Heaven and Hell hovered about Nabor Lesesne as he died in that Culpepper hospital. He heard the shouts of victory that went up on the field at First Manassas and saw Marian singing saddened lullabies to their first born yet to be. The best and the worst of the world came to him in his dying moments. He passed unafraid.

All Williamsburg loved Marian Lesesne and the little Nabor Lesesne who came. Fifty years later this Nabor Lesesne was the most loved and respected man in Williamsburg County. He himself merited, as well as inherited, the veneration Williamsburg had for him.

After the battle of First Manassas, or Bull Run, Williamsburg realized that war had begun, and nearly every possible man in the district volunteered for military service. Many companies were immediately formed and were joined to South Carolina Volunteer regiments.”

