On the Horizon
Southern Farm Show Feb. 1-3

The Southern Farm Show will be held Feb 1-3 at the N.C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. The event is the largest agricultural trade show in the Carolinas and Virginia, drawing more than 400 equipment dealers, agribusinesses, agricultural consultants and related businesses. A number of special industry meetings will be held during the show, including the N.C. Pork Conference and the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Agricul tural Development Forum on Feb. 2; the Tobacco Farm Life Mu seum breakfast benefit and the annual meeting of the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina on Feb. 3.

Pesticide continuing education credits are offered through workshops during the show. In addition, the Southern National Draft Horse Pull and Coon Mule Jump will be held Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Hunt Horse Complex. Go to www.southernshows.com/sfs or call 704-376-6594 for more information.

Flooding, drought cause concern about winter hay supply; website launched to connect buyers and sellers

Flooding in eastern North Carolina and drought in western counties has state agricultural officials concerned about feeding livestock and horses this winter. The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is utilizing a website, www.ncagr.gov/hayalert, to help livestock and horse owners source hay.

The Hay Alert website was first launched during the drought in 2002 and used again in 2007. It is similar to Craigslist, in which users can post hay for sale or hay wanted ads. The department will not be involved in the transaction beyond hosting the website.

“We’re trying to help farmers meet the needs for livestock and horses this winter,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “Earlier this fall, we expected to have eastern hay to fill the void in the west, but the flood has ruined so much of the eastern crop. We encourage farmers to go ahead and start securing their hay for the winter.”

Farmers are encouraged to work with their local cooperative extension agent or call 704-376-6594 to set up a winter feed plan. They are also reminded that many areas of North Carolina are under quarantine for plant pests and care should be taken to not introduce pests into new areas. Check with the NCD&CS Plant Industry Division for guidance if moving hay from a quarantine area to a non-quarantine area.

NCDA&CS awards specialty-crop block grants

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services awarded 11 federally funded specialty-crop block grants for 2016, covering agricultural research and marketing projects.

“More than $1 million was awarded this year, and all of these projects will help further the state’s $84 billion agriculture industry,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “Selected projects range from breeding programs and soil improvements to food safety initiatives and marketing.”

North Carolina’s specialty crops include fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture, Christmas trees, turfgrass and sod, and nursery and greenhouse crops. Grant proposals were submitted by non-profit organizations, commodity groups, government agencies and universities.

The department awarded grants to the following recipients and projects:

- The Altapass Foundation – Orchard at Altapass Heirloom Apple Trees
- Carolina Farm Stewardship Association – Local Produce Safety Initiative
- N.C. Christmas Tree Association – Targeting Millennials with Fraser Fir Promotions

(See Specialty crops, pg. 2)

From the tractor

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

Uncle! Last month my column focused on the flooding that was taking place across many areas of Eastern North Carolina following Hurricane Matthew. Unfortunately this month, I find myself focused on yet another weather-related challenge to agriculture – the drought in the Western part of the state. It seems like we just can’t catch a break this year.

The drought is expected to tighten essential hay stocks and water supplies for cattle and horses. Adding to the concern, Hurricane Matthew likely took away any surplus hay that Eastern growers had that could have helped fill the void in the West. Some farmers in Western North Carolina say the situation there is worse than in 2007. Many are already feeding hay to their livestock and have been for a while. That means the demand for hay will only increase as we get into winter. For that reason, it is important to secure hay sooner versus later. It may seem like you still have plenty of time, but that likely isn’t the case. I strongly urge you not to wait until the barn is empty to try to restock.

If you haven’t already, I would suggest you contact your extension agent and make a winter feed plan now. Another good resource is the department’s Hay Alert website, which the article at the top of this page focuses on. The website provides an online forum to post ads for hay for sale or wanted. You can access it at www.ncagr.gov/hayalert.

It is important to note that the department hosts the website, but is not involved in transactions between buyers and sellers. I continue to hear from farmers across the state who are struggling with these challenges. For some, this marks back-to-back seasons of poor production. I know a single bad year is difficult to bounce back from, and two is even harder.

We do not have any overall totals on agricultural losses, but no doubt it will be significant as the flooding that followed Hurricane Matthew impacted a lot of our top agricultural counties.

We know we had some poultry and hog losses following the hurricane, including 1.8 million poultry and 2,800 hogs. I believe these losses would have been higher were it not for the preparation efforts and poultry producers took before the storm.

We will continue to monitor both the hurricane recovery efforts and the ongoing drought in the West.

As of press time, fire crews with our N.C. Forest Service are continuing to battle wildfires in Western N.C. that have burned thousands of acres of forestlands. The U.S. Forest Service is also battling fires on federal lands in those areas. We are grateful for the assistance from other fire department crews as well, because (See Commissioner, pg. 2)
New agronomists hired for northeastern, central regions

Carla Pugh and Josh Mays have recently been named regional agronomists.

Pugh works with growers in Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Pasquotank and Perquimans counties.

Mays works with growers in Anson, Guilford, Lee, Montgomery, Randolph and Richmond counties.

“Please welcome our new staff,” said Ag Review Commissioner Steve Troxler. “Her broad range of experience and familiarity with regional agricultural issues will make her a valuable resource for growers seeking advice on how to increase crop nutrition and yield.”

Pugh served as an agricultural extension agent for Tyrrell and surrounding counties from 2004 through 2008, where she covered field and horticultural crops. She also spent the previous 14 years at the N.C. Department of Transportation, where she worked with erosion and sediment control and projects.

Pugh earned a bachelor of science degree from N.C. State University in agricultural business, with a minor in horticultural science, and has completed a number of master’s-level courses in crop science.

Mays holds a bachelor’s degree in agricultural education and professional service from N.C. & A&T State University and a turf management degree from N.C. State University. He is currently pursuing a master’s degree in agricultural education and professional service from N.C. & A&T State University.

“Josh’s previous work experience at the Sandhills Research Station, as well as working as a consultant in the eastern part of the state, has given him a great deal of experience with the diverse agricultural crops and soil types in this region,” Troxler said. “He will be a knowledgeable resource for growers seeking advice on improving crop nutrition or managing plant-parasitic nematodes.”

Regional agronomists are part of the Field Services Section of the department’s Agronomic Services Division. They provide advice on crop fertilization, nutrient management, lime needs, soil testing, plant tissue analysis, use of animal wastes and composts, nematode analysis, and managing source of water and nutrient solutions.

Growers interested in arranging consultations can contact Pugh at 252-944-5929 or at carla.pugh@ncagr.gov; or Mays at 919-973-6421 or at josh.mays@ncagr.gov.

State Fair wraps up with second largest attendance

The 2016 N.C. State Fair is in the books, with the second largest attendance record on account with 1,028,364 visitors.

In addition, the annual Food and Hunger Relief Day food drive saw a strong year, raising over 240,000 pounds of food for those in need. That equals more than 200,000 meals. Forty percent of the amount raised will go to help people in counties affected by Hurricane Matthew.

Mark your calendar for Oct. 12-22.

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the dry conditions from the drought are making a difficult situation even more difficult. I remain proud of the work of our department, and

Specialty crops (Continued from pg. 1)

• N.C. Soy Producers Association – Turfgrass Soy Promotional Campaign;

• N.C. Sweet Potato Commission – Increasing Hispanic Consumption of Sweet Potatoes;

• N.C. State University – Producing Hop Varieties for North Carolina, Control of Bitter Rot in Apples, Producing Hemlocks for Landscape/Forest Restoration, Improvement in Water Quality Increases Profits, Improving Christmas Trees through Genetic and Biochar: The RX for Sandy Soil?

I am proud of the resilience of our farm community in spite of these bumps and bruises. As this year comes to a close, I pray that Mother Nature is kinder in 2017.

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Hops Block Grant Program is administered by the department and funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the 2014 farm bill.

Bucolic briefs

The Carolina Swap Meet for pigeons, bantams and other birds will be held Dec. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Everett Farm, 305 Macedonia Church Road, Monroe. For more information, contact Les Everett at 704-877-3905.

As a reminder, peak-season fees now apply for soil samples submitted to the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Agronomic Services Lab. Cost is $4 a sample through March 31. After that date, soil testing will be free to North Carolina residents.

County governments and non-profit groups pursuing farmland preservation projects have until 5 p.m. on Dec. 16 to apply for funding assistance from the N.C. Agricultural Development and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund. This year’s request for proposals includes statewide general appropriations for traditional farm preservation projects and conservation easement applications to support military-based and training buffers. The fund supports projects that encourage the preservation of qualifying agricultural, horticultural and forest lands to foster the growth, development and sustainability of family farms. Grants can be awarded to secure agricultural conservation easements on lands used for agricultural production; to support public and private enterprise programs that promote profitable sustainable agricultural, horticultural and forestland activities; and for the development of agricultural plans. Military-designated grants are restricted to case-related projects. The application and guidelines are available at www.ncadfp.org/CycleX.htm. Call 919-707-3072 with questions.

Beekers with bees for rent and growers interested in bee pollination services can post their information on the Beelink website at www.ncagr.gov/beelink. The site is hosted by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the N.C. State University Agriculture Program. Anyone interested in listing their information can do so by filling out an online Submit Your Ad form on the Beelink page or by contacting NCDAs at 919-233-8214 or by email at NCHoneybees@ncagr.gov. Bees for sale call NCSU at 919-515-1660. The NCDAs & Co. Plant Industry Division regulates the movement of agricultural or related items capable of spreading harmful insects, diseases, and other pests. Beekers participating in this program will be required to comply with all honey and bee industry regulations.
N.C. Industrial Hemp Commission begins work

The N.C. Industrial Hemp Commission recently held its first meeting, officially beginning work to establish rules governing a pilot program for industrial hemp production in North Carolina. The commission’s first order of business was to elect Dr. Tom Melton, of N.C. State University as its chair. Melton is deputy director of N.C. Cooperative Extension and leader of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Programs.

The commission came about following congressional changes to U.S. farm policies that allowed institutions of higher education and state departments of agriculture to participate in research-focused pilot programs for industrial hemp production.

Interest in the crop has grown because industrial hemp has numerous uses as a fiber and food crop. Plant extracts have also been reported to have pharmaceutical benefits. Industrial hemp is distinguished from marijuana by having less than 0.3 percent of the psychoactive chemical known as THC, compared to 3 to 15 percent or higher in marijuana. Hemp is not new to North Carolina. It was cultivated in the 1800s and early 1900s primarily for its fiber.

In 2015, the N.C. General Assembly passed Senate Bill 313 calling for the creation of the Industrial Hemp Commission. The commission was specifically charged with developing rules and a licensing structure so the state would stay within federal laws.

“Our goal is to have a 2017 industrial hemp crop, but there are many steps we must work through before we can even put seed in the ground,” said Dr. Sandy Stewart, vice chair of the commission and director of the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. “While the initial work has begun, farmers need to realistically understand that there are still significant bridges to cross between now and May of 2017, when planting could potentially begin,” he said.

The commission will next focus on drafting rules for a system to permit growers to take part in the pilot program. By law, commission members must represent agriculture, ag research or law enforcement, with ag-related industries also having representation.

Many groups attended the commission’s first meeting, including representatives from BioRegen Innovations Corp, the Carolina Agricultural Resources Program, the N.C. Industrial Hemp Association, N.C. Hemp Industries Association and hemp-related businesses. To be notified of upcoming meetings or other commission-related news, go to www.ncag rf.com/hemp/ and provide email information in the mailing list block.

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Advertising in the Agricultural Review

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Discover more information about NCDACS on the In the Field blog at http://info.ncagr.gov/blog/

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**For Sale**

**NOTICE**

N.C. law requires a permit to sell honey bees in the state. A permit is not required for:

- The sale of less than 10 bee hives in a calendar year,
- A one-time going-out-of-business sale of less than 50 hives, or
- The renting of bees for pollination purposes or their movement to gather honey.

Contact Don Hopkins, state apiculturist, NCDACS,1060 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1001.

Taking orders for 2017

- Italian bees, nucs, ppkgs., complete hives, etc.
- Woodenware & accessories, $105 & up.
- John Autry, Jr., Thomaste ville, 919-552-6697.
- Beekeeping supplies, all hardware, tools, outerwear, bottling supplies, etc.; taking orders for 2017 Italian bee honeybees, ppkgs., 03-14 2017-pickup dates, $1-100. Dave Brad ley, Nashville 252-443-6471.
- Beekeeping supplies, no frame exchange, qty discounts avail., pickup location 20 mi. north of Wilmington, $170. Barry Harris, Wilmington 910-352-7708.
- Taking orders for 2013

- Italian honey bee 3 ppkgs.
- Italian honey bees w/queen, pickup first-pickup of 04-2017;

**Honey Extractor, electric, radial, 6 or 9 frame.** Margaret Ollis, Newland 828-766-9162.

**Equipment For Sale**

- 1948 Farmall M tractor, $2,500. David Hicks, Middlesex 252-476-5383.
- Magneto, various makes & types, some w/gears, $95; ca. up. Billy Payne, Madison 353-546-6303 6-8 p.m.
- 1948 Farmall M tractor, $3,000; wheat drill, $500; Ford plow, $300; combine, $600-50. James Autry, Jr., Thomast ville, 919-552-6697.
- Sickle mower, 7 ft, mows vertical & horizontal, $3,000; road tool for scraping dirt/gravel, 7 ft. $1,100. Gene Ranney, Salisbury 704-798-2006 or 633-6035.
- Lincoln SA-200 welder parts, UC, $10 & up. Steve Sells, Climax 336-674-3041 or 501-924-2242.
- Cab/Cab cadre slab & other parts, GC, $55 & up; 3 ton chain fall w/3 ton trolley, GC, $275. Louis Helms, Mt. Pleasant 704-436-2061.
- JD moldboard plow, 3-16 in., $350; 2 tool bar mounted, 3 pt. hitch JD 71 flex head planters, $700; 8 ft. 3 pt. hitch tool bar, 2x2, $150. Jerry Holland, Oakboro 704-953-6397.

**Farm Equipment**

- Silmerek 25 munnep sprayer, ground driven, in storage & will clean up LNC, $1,200. Robert Hyer, Durham 919-596-2515.
- JD 12A combine, 6 ft, $1,200; Cub 5 ft mowing machine, $350. Wh. H. Neal, Walkertown 336-480-4545.
- Case 430 tractor, ps, new t/w equipment, $7,000 OBO. Roger Sharon, Burlington 336-675-5578 or 512-9557.
- NH corn picker, GC, $1,800; AC combine 72, GC, $2,200; JD grain drill II disc, GC, $600. J. Lloyd Mabe, Danbury 336-703-8232.
- JD 430T tractor, GC, $2,000. Dwight Bennett, Whitakers 252-443-3322.
- JD 6615 tractor w/low loader, bucket & hay fork, $40,000 OBO. JD No-Till grain drill, $42,000; Hardee bush hog, 1, $200; nurse tank, 1,000 gal., $1,500 OBO. F.D. Rivenbark Willard 704-775-1732.
- Horse-drawn equip., 2 grain drills, plows, Revolution of Cylinder No. 4 Geiser threshing machine, JD reaper, JD mower conditioner, Mt. Gilead 910-572-2286.
- JD M & MT back scrape blade, 5 ft, fits orig. hitch, beam goes under belly & hanger, 2 pins, $250 OBO. Dan Wilhelm, Jonesville 336-983-3185.
- JD w/cult. runs good, great paint, $4,500. JD 1010 w/cult., runs good, $6,800. Donald Cannon, Ayden 336-252-476-4600 or 917-3430.
- JD 1460 discbine, $6,750; Case 243 disc mower, $3,850. JD 454 & 455, $3,500. John Pledger, Trinity 336-475-5137.
FARM EQUIPMENT
Mt. Airy 336-409-5498.

MF 204, 46 hp, diesel, 1,500 hrs., blade scrape, 5 ft mower, hay rake, soup carrier, 21-1/2 ft center wheel, EC, $3,200. Mike Hickers, Greensboro 336-451-3957.


3719 corn picker, 10½ ft, GC, $1,065. Jay Lee, Canton 828-245-9752.


Manure spreader, all alum, ground driven, puncture proof tires, can pull w/atv, etc., good overall, restored front end loader brand, GC, $650. Richard John- ston, Cherryville 704-530-3885.

1949 Farmall Cub, cult, draw bar, good tires, runs good, $2,600. David Harbinger, Salisbury 704-634-8208.

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Mixed fescue, orchard Grass, orchard fescue mix, spring & fall cutting, sq. bales, at barn, $7/ea.; rnd, bales 50¢/wtdlv. avail. Bob Mosier, Pilot Mountain 336-382-8427 or backdown1@gmail.com.

Fescue hay mix, 2016 crop, no rain, sheltered, very good quality, 4x5, 6x6 bales, $35-45/ea. Rick Ingram, Greensboro 336-426-4005.

Fescue hay, horse quality, spring & fall 2016 cutting, no rain, qtv. disc, $4.50/ea. Keith or Don, Elon 336-516-8189 or 2133-2318.


Fescue/orchard/lapezeda, 4x4 rolls, no rain/ weeds, horse quality hay or grass Hay, local delivery, $30/ea. Joshua Johnson, Westfield 336-712-5224.


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Cattle hay, 4x4 rolls, will load for buyer, $4.00/ea. Larry Decator, Pittsboro 919-444-4071.


Coastal Bermuda hay, 4x4 bales, no rain, sheltered, $25/ea. Alan Clodfelter, Olin 704-880-0489.

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Fescue hay, 4x4 bales, no rain, stored in dry, cow & goat quality, $3.50/ea. Alan Clodfelter, Thomasville 336-848-1515.

Fescue & mixed grass hay, 4x4 bales, no rain, stored in dry, cow & goat quality, $3.50/ea. David Moore, Sum- merfield 336-908-0591.

Fescue mix, 4x4x10 in field, $20/ea., 4x4x10 in field, $20/ea. Larry Decator, Pittsboro 919-444-4071.


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Soybean stubble, baled behind combine, 4x5 bales w/narrow wrap, 25¢/ea. Willie Gammons, Mt. Airy 336- 351-6769.

Baled horse hay, wire tired, sq. bales, approx. 35 lbs., alfalfa, orchard grass & Timothy, $10/ea. Tim Lilly, Stoneville 336-372-9078.


Fescue orchard grass hay, 4x5 bales, net wrapped, barn stored, baled mid 05-2016. Cat bale, 4x4 bales, Mt. Pleasant 704-618-2177.


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Farmland Wanted

3-10 ac w/old outbldgs. or log barns pref., can renovate on site, 3 m/o, £500. John Long, Ruffin 336-393-3166.

10 ac w/Rowan co, pond pref., pond site necessary, lay square/rectangle, small house considered, need physical address/parcel number. R.G. Bamhard, Supply 910-842-8234.

Aquaculture, Supplies & Services

Mosquito fish, gambusia widely used for mosquito control, 75¢/ea.; 100, $70. Bobby Irvine, Madison 336-613-5294.

Livestock For Sale

Nubian doe, born 03-01-16, can be ADGA reg., $200; Nubian heifers, bred 2015, can be ADGA reg., $125. L.A. Mize, Lexington 336-733-2818.

Alpine goats, wethers & breeding bucks, 6-12 m/o, friendly, $125-150/ea. M. Smith, Pittsburg 336-872-8137.

Twin Boer does, 6-18 m/o, intact billys, mostly white, $125/ea. Sue Ramsey, Denton 336-880-7223.

Blk. Angus bull, 3-4 y/o, good herd bull, $1,900. Boyd Harris, Bear Creek 394-704-5845 or 546-3276.

Angus x calf/pair, $1,400; Angus x heifers, $900. Ronnie Oakley, Mayodan 336-422-3475.

Blk. Angus herd bulls, steers & heifers, Traveler, GT Maximum & 727 Executive bloodline, $700 & up. Tim Moss, Graham 336-367-3773 between 5-11 p.m.


Belted Galloway bull calves, & white calves, $1,000/ea. A. Furr, Salisbury 704-798-3460.


Pooled Hereford heifers, $1,100 & up. Randy Davis, Burlington 336-261-1613.


Kiko/Boer heiffy, born 01-2015, has sired beautiful, $700; 6 m/o, $45 & up; java, bred to breed, $250. M. Smith, Pittsburg 336-872-8137.

Highly pathogenic avian influenza alert

In 2015, HPAI was found in the wildfowl population in the United States, representing a risk for poultry, swine & dairy owners. This time no cases have been found in North Carolina. Poultry owners are encouraged, however, to watch their birds for any signs of illness and to contact a veterinarian if they find such birds. Growers can also contact one of your NCDA&CS regional diagnostic services for help with suspected HPAI. See www.ncagr.gov/vec/vecdl/ VetLabFacilitiesDirectory.html. This is a condition that is difficult to control and is widely used for mosquito control, lay square/rectangle, small house considered, need physical address/parcel number. R.G. Bamhard, Supply 910-842-8234.


Laying hens, 7 m/o, brown leghorns, b/s, Australian, silver faced wyandottes, $15/ea. M. Smith, Pittsburg 336-276-8137.

Peafowl, $125 & up; purple guineas, $10 & up, peafowl, $50 & up; Bobwhite quail, $50 & up; Sulfur-crested Cockatoo; $100; Silver Phalby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy Furr, Stanfield 704-348-1721.

Potomac, California, Blue Alpine, Silver Speckled, jumbo, silver & white bob- white, Snowflakes, albino & silver, $100 & up. Jon Jett, $65; Silver Phalby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy Furr, Stanfield 704-348-1721.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

Barbados blk. belly sheep, female, can deliver, Salisbury 704-639-1353.

Owners are also urged to be extra mindful of biosecurity to prevent the spread of this disease. This includes quarantining any new poultry additions from other premises for two to three weeks to observe for signs of sick- ness, and use clean shoes and clothing for working with birds that stay on your property, be mindful if driving onto properties where the disease can spread by vehicles. More information about HPAI can be found at www.ncagr.gov/vec/vecdl.

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POULTRY FOR SALE


**White travel coops**, single door on top, high density polyethylene plastic, durable & washable; $30 gag tray for Gqf inc., holds 124 washable, $30/ea.; quail egg door on top, high density polyethylene plastic. George Parker, Lumberock 336-407-4700.


**Trucks & Trailers For Sale**


**Ford flat-bed dump truck** w/high grain sideboards, 24,000 lbs. R.B. Rafterthouse 828-245-9752.

1975 Ford F600 flatbed dump w/4 ft metal sides & rear end, GC, $8,000; air brakes. Boyd Lockhart, Semora 336-234-8514.


**Utility trailer**, 6x12 wood floor, 2 axle wired frame, 5 in. channel, spare tire, 18 in. side plank, elec. brakes, adjust. ramps, 2 in. bulldog hitch, $1,200. Bruce Myers, Lexington 336-787-4902.

1995 Ford F-800 w/16 ft dump bed, 4 ft high oak sides & steel floor, Cummings frame w/wide tires, weather guard tool boxes, $12,000. Jim Hamlet, Liberty 336-824-5900.


1998 Chevy S10 truck, needs clutch & battery, needs restoring or used for parts, $600. James Shular, Wallace 910-305-1915.

2000 Chevy Silverado, door ext cab, bed cover, 212K mi., sheet metal damage to bed, good mech. cond., $3,299. Charles Williams, Kannapolis 704-784-1531.

**1997 Ford f700 dump truck**, diesel, 195K mi., 2 rear axles, 16 ft axle, 1 ft bedliner for short bed Dodge, $1,800; dual axle equip. w/4.8 ft & 10 ft T.O., Mr. Kelly, Mill Hill 704-545-4923.


**1975 Ford f600 dump truck**, 302-9225.

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N.C. State Fair Sale of Champions draws $166,500

Junior winners in the N.C. State Fair livestock shows drew $166,500 for the top steers, barrows, lambs, goats and turkeys in the Junior Livestock Sale of Champions at the N.C. State Fair on Oct. 15.

“We are proud that so many businesses and organizations turned out to support the hard work of all these junior exhibitors,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “The money raised will go a long way towards college educations, scholarships and educational outreach.”

The grand champion junior market steer (pictured top left) was shown by Caleb Burnett, 16, of Weaverville. Farm Bureau Insurance and Powers Great American Midway placed the winning bid of $30,000 for the grand champion. The reserve champion was shown by Jacob Burleson, 17, of Weaverville. Harris Teeter bought the reserve champion for $16,000.

The grand champion Got to Be NC steer (pictured bottom left) was shown by Issac Wallace, 18, of Franklin. That steer was purchased by Carlton and Lyndell A. Family Foundation, Farm Bureau Insurance, Carolina Stockyards and E.B. Harris Inc. for $18,000.

Farm Bureau Insurance purchased the grand champion lamb (pictured center left), which was also named the grand champion Got to Be NC market lamb, for $16,500. The lamb was shown by Abigail Wilson, 13, of China Grove. Farm Credit Associations of North Carolina purchased the reserve champion lamb shown by Cynthia Connolly, 14, of Mt. Ulla for $10,500.

Tractor Supply Company purchased the grand champion meat goat (pictured top right), which was also named and grand champion Got to Be NC meat goat shown by Kali Mabe of Sandy Ridge for $15,750. The reserve grand champion meat goat shown by Calley Mayo of Whitakers was purchased by Iron Horse Auction Company and McBride Concessions for $9,000.

Hunter McMillen, 9, of Grandy showed the grand champion market barrow (pictured center right), which was purchased for $18,000 by the N.C. Pork Council, Smithfield Farmland, Hog Slat and Duplin Marketing.

The grand champion Got to Be NC and reserve grand champion barrow was shown by Emma Barrett, 11, of Pinetown. It was purchased for $18,500 by the N.C. Pork Council, Smithfield Farmland, Hog Slat and Duplin Marketing.

Talley Farms purchased the grand champion turkey (pictured bottom right) shown by Cheyann Thomas of Randleman for $9,250. Farm Bureau Insurance purchased the reserve champion turkey shown by Leah Thomas of East Bend for $5,000.

To begin the sale, auctioneer E.B. Harris of Warrenston auctioned off a livestock cane. Deborah Johnson had the winning bid of $900. Money from the sale of the cane will go into the general livestock scholarship fund.

The youth receive 60 percent of the purchase amount, while the remaining 40 percent goes to support youth scholarships and livestock programs in North Carolina.

Remaining junior livestock animals were sold in a truckload auction.