On the Horizon

Fans of the annual Get to Be NC Festival want to make plans to attend May 18-20 at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. The event will feature antique tractors, the Got to Be NC Food and Wine Expo with lots of locally produced food items, carnival rides and games, music and activities for the whole family. The festival is now taking applications for vendors. Contact Letrice Midgett 919-821-7400, ext. 4502 or by email at letrice.midgett@ncagr.gov, or download a copy of the vendor application at www.ncstatefair.org/.

New NCDA&CS regional agronomist serving growers in Boone/Hickory/Morganton area

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has hired Dwayne Tate as a regional agronomist to advise growers in Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Mitchell, Watauga and Wilkes counties.

Tate is available for consultation beginning Dec. 12. He replaces Lynn Howard, who retired in June after 31 years of state service.

“We’re glad to have Dwayne join our staff,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “He comes to us with extensive experience in traditional mountain area agriculture: burley tobacco, fruit and vegetable crops, Christmas trees and greenhouse tobacco float systems. He will be a valuable resource for growers in our northwestern counties.”

Tate earned a bachelor’s degree in agriculture from Berea College in Kentucky and has been involved in agricultural field and research studies at N.C. State University since 1982.

He served most recently as agricultural research specialist at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station and Extension Center in Mills River.

Tate’s work has earned him the SPA Award of Excellence from N.C. State in 2003 and the 2008 Educator of the Year Award from the N.C. Christmas Tree Association.

As regional agronomist, Tate is part of the Agronomic Division’s Field Services Section. He can provide advice on a wide range of agronomic issues, including liming, crop fertilization, nutrient management, soil testing, plant tissue analysis, use of animal wastes and composts, nematode assay, and testing of source water and nutrient solutions.

Growers in Tate’s region may contact him by email at dwayne.tate@ncagr.gov or by call his office at 828-443-5281.

New Seventh annual Ag Forum will focus on economic trends, farm safety Feb. 2 at State Fairgrounds

Trends affecting North Carolina’s economy and agriculture will be the focus of the seventh annual Ag Development Forum Thursday, Feb. 2, at the State Fairgrounds. Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler also will deliver his annual State of Agriculture address at the forum, which will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Holshouser Building.

Keynote speakers will be Mike Walden and Blake Brown, agricultural economists at N.C. State University. The pair will highlight trends they expect to have an impact on the state’s economy and its agricultural industry.

“The forum continues to provide participants with information we hope they can use to benefit their farms and businesses,” Troxler said. “I encourage farmers, agribusiness professionals and others interested in agricultural policy and economics to attend.”

Farm safety will be the subject of a roundtable discussion featuring representatives of the state and federal labor departments, the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, N.C. State University’s Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, and N.C. Farm Bureau.

Admission to the forum is free, and lunch will be provided. Registration is requested by Jan. 27. For information, go to www.ncagr.gov/agforum or contact Chrisey Wagget at 919-707-3008.

The forum is sponsored by Agri Supply and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

From the tractor

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

Efforts to trim the federal government’s budget have been in the news lately, and are something that we as a state agency are watching closely because of the potential impact on our programs and services.

Some of the programs within the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services receive grants or funding through our federal partners, and any reduction in those funds could mean we may be scrambling to continue the projects and services that we have been able to provide via this partnership.

One specific budget-cutting example we are aware of is a proposal to close the North Carolina Field Office of USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. Under a proposal approved by USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack, NASS field offices across the country would be consolidated into nine regional offices. North Carolina would be served by a center in Lexington, Ky., under the proposal.

I believe the closure of this office would be a huge loss to our state in terms of the quality and quantity of industry information collected. Right now, we have access to county-by-county statistics on crop and livestock production numbers. If the federal government moves to regional offices, only state data will be collected, and that is only if North Carolina ranks high enough in a particular commodity.

Our department’s relationship with NASS dates back to 1919, and through this partnership we have been able to provide reliable and essential information to North Carolina’s agricultural community. In addition, field staff have also been responsible for several special surveys that are conducted each year. The information collected and compiled helps us better tell the story of agriculture’s significant contributions to the state’s economy.

I have been in contact with Senators Richard Burr and Kay Hagan about this issue, and I hope we will be able to keep a field office here.

Also on our federal radar this year are overall agricultural appropriations, the implementation of the farm bill, a number of proposed bills regarding farm labor and immigration rules, the implementation of the Food Safety Modernization Act, several Environmental Protection Agency proposals that could (See Troxler, pg. 2)
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The Southern/National Draft Horse Pull and Coon Mule Jump event will be held Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Hunt Horse Complex at the State Fairgrounds. The show will be held in conjunction with the Southern Farm Show. Twenty teams of giant draft horses will compete for bragging rights and prize money as they pull towho can move the most weight on a weighted sled. The competition is divided into two categories – heavyweights (above 3,300 pounds) and lightweights (less than 3,300 pounds). Teams can typically pull up to twice their weight. In the Coon Mule Jump, mules will attempt to clear the highest height from a stationary position. Some mules have been known to jump 6 feet. Tickets are $8 in advance or $10 at the door. Children under 6 are admitted free with a paying adult. For more, contact Calvin Davis at 919-732-7542 or Rob Hall at 336-503-7183.

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The 61st Annual N.C. Dairymen’s Conference will be held Feb. 16 & 17, at the Hickory Metro Convention Center, Hickory. The conference is an opportunity for dairy producers from North Carolina, South Carolina, eastern Tennessee, and southern Virginia to network with each other, hear from national speakers and browse a trade show boasting more than 100 exhibitors. The Dairymen’s Conference is held in conjunction with the North Carolina Milk Promotion Conference. Conference speakers include: Andrew Branam, Wright Law, addressing farm transition and estate planning; Dr. Ray Nebel, Select Sires Inc, discussing strategic reproduction protocols; Dr. David Marshall and Dr. Tom Ray, N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, addressing animal identification; and Cheryl Hayn, Southeast United Dairy Industry Association, presenting on activities to enhance the image of dairy products. For more information, contact the N.C. Dairy Producers Association. For agenda and registration information, go to www.ncdairyadvantage.com or contact Matthew Lange, dairy development coordinator, N.C. Dairy Advantage Program, phone 919-740-1762; or email at mlange@ncdairyadvantage.com.

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The New Bern Farmers Market is looking for farm and farm-related products to be vendors at the market. The New Bern market is open every Saturday all year. For more information, contact Julie Melkonian at 252-637-4172.

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The North Carolina chapter of Re-Run, a nonprofit organization that places ex-racehorses into adoption, has been the only thoroughbred horse adoption group in the state for the past nine years. Thoroughbreds are versatile and do well in any number of disciplines including shows, events, fox hunting or pleasure riding, according to Elizabeth Macdonald with Re-Run. For more, go to www.rerun.org or contact Elizabeth Macdonald at homacd@mindspring.com.

Horse Events


Feb. 4 & 5 – Double L But Cowboy Championship Rodeo. Contact Mike Lubak, 919-327-1555.

Feb. 10 & 11 – Caroused Farms NBRA Bull Riding Finals. Contact Jeff Mullen, 919-796-8375.


Feb. 25 – Horse sale. Contact Mike Jennings, 208-246-7900.

Mar. 2-4 – SERHA Reining. Contact Jesse Chasse, 919-961-1040.


Western N.C. Agricultural Center, Fletcher, 828-687-1414

March 15-18 – Bill Scott Clinic. Contact Judy Miller, 828-685-8313.


March 30 – April 1 – Southeast Mountain Horse Show. Contact Stanley Hall, 919-309-0380.


Sea. Rob Martin Eastern Agricultural Center, Williamston, 252-792-5113

Feb. 9-12 – Martingale QHAA and Futurity Contact, 919-894-3973.

Feb. 17 & 18 – Old Ford VFD Series Rookie Show. Contact Frankie Buck, 252-946-9730.


March 3 & 4 – EHA Spring Indoor Horse Show. Contact Mike King, 252-527-1887.

March 9-11 – Rookie Day & March Into Spring Show. Contact Beth Richards, 701-928-5477.

March 10 & 11 – Hop Into Spring Dressage Show. Contact Sue Bethorn, 252-217-8454.

Mar. 16 & 17 – N.C. Barel Bonanza Fall Show. Contact Fred Smith, 252-450-9752.


Mar. 31 & April 1 – Horsemanship Clinic & Southern Hospitality Open Horse Show. Contact Barbara Davis, 252-341-9475.

April 12 – 15 – ECHMC Spring Fling. Contact Darlene Bridges, 336-655-5387.

More risk management workshops focusing on grains and cotton offered

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Marketing Division will host a series of risk management workshops, covering such topics as Introduction to Grain Hedging, Basis Trading, Cost of Carry, Cotton Futures, Option Trading on Futures. Following are dates, times and locations of workshops:

Workshops are free, and the following topics will be covered:

There will be an emphasis on the principles of options, spreading strategies and using options to manage financial risks.

Energy derivatives will be covered, as well as trading strategies to manage your exposure to energy.

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Following are dates, times and locations of workshops:

March 8, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. – Agriculture Center, Greenville, 252-217-8454.

March 30 – April 1 – Southeast Mountain Horse Show. Contact Stanley Hall, 919-309-0380.


Advertising in the Agricultural Review

SUBMITTING ADS: Ads are free to N.C. residents and can be submitted by mail to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh NC 27699-1001; by fax to (919) 715-8493; or online at www.AgReview.org. The deadline for the March issue is Feb. 1. The deadline for the April issue is March 1 and the deadline for the June issue is April 2.

Limit is 30 words, editor reserves right to edit or reject ads. Limit is 2 ads per person in different categories.

Steve Troxler
Commissioner

Troxler

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impact agriculture, issues regarding crop insurance rules for fresh markets and apples, and a request for federal assistance for poultry producers affected by the closing of Homeland Security. You can see there are a lot of hot-button issues at play this year.

We have had to watch fruit, labor, insurance and issues that we will hear about in this forum.

Because of unique weather conditions in N.C., many of the farmers would be locked up because the farmers would be locked out of the market for fresh market apple insurance. This product was that was supposed to help farmers in the event of a disaster. I have just touched on a few of the many bills and issues that we will be hearing about in this forum.

I want to be sure our farmers voices are heard and understood. I hope to talk with growers more during my visits with community groups during the first quarter of the year.
Roast Pork with Bacon Jam Glaze from the N.C. Pork Council contest

Jennifer Huntington of Raleigh won the top prize and $200 for her Roast Pork with Bacon Jam Glaze in the Bacon! Tar Heel Pork Challenge at the N.C. State Fair.

Katherine Ball, Jess Jur and Paige Presler-Jur, all of Raleigh, took home $150 and second place for their Bacon-Wrapped Shrimp and Grits Appetizer, and a Fall Pork Casserole by Mary Lou Mitchell of Raleigh won third place and $100. Felice Bogus of Raleigh received an honorable mention and $50 for Sizzlin’ Sicilian Stuffed Pork.

Entries were judged on taste appeal, appearance, originality of recipe and ease of preparation.

The winning recipe follows:

**Shrimp and Grits Quiche from the N.C. Egg Association contest**

A recipe for Shrimp and Grits Quiche won the top prize and earned Gail Fuller of Raleigh $200 in the Incredible Edible Egg Quiche Recipe Contest at the N.C. State Fair.

Entries were judged on taste, creativity, family appeal and ease of preparation. All entries included four eggs.

The winning recipe follows:

**Roast Pork with Bacon Jam Glaze**

2 pounds pork loin
1/2 pound sliced bacon
1/4 cup onion, diced
2 cloves garlic, diced
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1/4 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup maple sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Arrange slices of bacon on a baking sheet lined with foil. Preheat oven to 400 degrees and cook bacon for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove bacon from oven and drain, reserving one tablespoon to the fry onions and garlic. Pour tablespoon of bacon fat into a frying pan and add in onions, garlic and brown sugar. Sauté on low heat for five minutes. Add the apple cider vinegar and maple syrup. Bring to a simmer and cook for 15 minutes, or until glaze begins to thicken. Transfer onion mixture and bacon to food processor and pulse until coarsely chopped.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees again. Rub salt and pepper over outside of tenderloin. Glaze with the bacon jam glaze. Bake for 25 to 35 minutes or until pork is no longer pink in the middle and a meat thermometer reads 160 degrees.

Serves six.
**LIVESTOCK**

**For Sale**

**Mystic/foating goat kids** double reg. with both IGR and IFGA, $250 each. Anna Smith, Little- ton 704-561-2012.

**Nigerian dwarf goats, kids, **blue eyes, 3.25 lbs. $60 each. Michelle Foltz, Winston Salem 336-251-4709.

**Texas longhorn bulls,** two, born 9-12-11. $80 each. James Davis, Cain, Hamptonville 336-468-4468.

**Alpacas & llamas** for sale, Melina Robinson, each or all $2000. James Davis, Cain, Hamptonville 336-468-4468.

**Fainting goats, healthy, shots, ready for breeding**, buck, dob 2-7-11, traditional, all fainting bucks ages 4 mos to 1.5 yrs. Gray, Hurdle Mills 336-599-0970.

**Fainting and boer bucks** at 1 week old, no papers. Michelle Johnson, Reidsville 336-342-9272.

**2 buck alpine goats** $20 each. Michael Seitter, Burgaw 910-617-8422.

**2 reg. fainters** $50 each, great milkers & family pets. Michelle Dunham, E. Statesville 704-975-0522.

**Two reg. fainters** $50 each, deg case, large, sturdy, ground raised & good bloodlines & good epds. Marion Greene, Boone 828-773-3716.

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**1 Pendleton calving ease 17 m/o, 252-0268.**

**1 Alpaca, 3 y/o reg. polled Hereford, $1,500. Jim Rhyne, Statesville 704-792-6996.

**1 Farmall M tractor, new paint, $3,000. Parks Hubbard, Mount Ulla 910-812-0085.

**2 red New Zealand bucks**, $2,000 each. Michael Seitter, Burgaw 910-617-8422.

**1 Russian x Buckfast bee** takes orders for 20 laves, ready April, $375 each. Millicent Evans, Albemarle 704-975-0522.

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NI side delivery hay rake w/48" handle, 6 row, 3 pt. hitch, all metal, $175; 2nd 48" handle, 6 row, 3 pt. hitch, all metal, $100. Joe Oehler, Charlotte 704-309-4442.

NJ Row 96 2L 140hyd, single row, 3 pt. hitch, all metal, 80 teeth, $9,500. Darrell Williams, Sayreville 828-827-4706.

NF big hyd ram used for a 400' chicken house, only 290 hrs., quick hitch, running & dependable machine, owned ready, $1,800. Charles Price, Hickory 828-825-1299.

NF Ball and socket cultivators, fertlizer box, turning arms, same as new, EC, $1,800. Randy Taylor, Salisbury 704-747-0122.

NF JD 550D tractor, 55hp loader, w/3 pt. hitch, all metal, $5,400. Leon, Madisonville 704-279-4800.


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Hay & Grain Wanted

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One or two more post hole diggers to do a 2x6 x 6 ft. job. Ray, 910-363-4012.


John Deere 5200 MT, 60" row, exclusive of this week, 2 available, $8,000.00. Carolina Ag Supply, 910-939-3386.

Hay & Grain For Sale


4x5 rolls of baling, 2011 cutting, not wet and clean, 4x5 rolls, $30/roll. Roscoe Lash, 910-522-8888.

Fescue/ornamental hay, $5-6/4x4 rolls; 2500 lbs. of alfalfa hay, $450.00. John Hilt, 910-238-8342.

Orchard grass hay, $17/4x5 rolls. Jay Parham, 910-636-4922.

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Horses & Supplies Wanted

Horse boarding, large barn, 12 x 20, $40, 3 miles south of Greensboro, $300/mo. Barry Busby, Greensboro 336-314-5121.


Beginner baby sitter horse under 12 y/o, under 15 h, for $75, 704-243-3343.

Open horse show judge, located in Monacan or vicinity, will judge 4 classes, shows $150 each, 30-65 yrs old, driving, $30. Nanz Fletcher, Mebane 919-626-7208.

For rent nearby english saddle, 336-234-8252.

Farm Labor


3.1+- acre min farm Wayne co, beautiful, quiet, water, public water, seeded cow pasture, borders on creek, ele. fence, a little farm life, 30 ac open/wooded, Bruce Stewart, 704-655-2371.

For rent small farm person: Fence, pond, fenced pasture, barn, shaded large area, 150+ ac, $450/mo, Moore, 506-234-8515.

8+- ac subject to survey at buyer expense, cleared, wooded, clean, easy to access by owner, 20 miles south near Boiling Spring, $45,000 OBO. Ron Skinner, Dexter 336-302-9896.

10.23 ac southern Alamance / 1 mile off NC south between Liberty & Burlington, approx. 10-15 acres in grass, 1600 sq ft barn & creek, $7,000. Jim Hawks, 336-815-2040.

10 ac Rockingham co near Madison, hay production, great hunting, deer, turkey, rabbit, quail, 7 ac stocked lake, half woodland in forestry access by easement, $45,000 OBO. Ron Skinner, Dexter 336-302-9896.

For rent: secluded 50 ac or horse farm w/stored log cabin, $30. Nanz Fletcher, Mebane 919-626-7208.

To lease land for 2012 and future years for deer hunting, within an hour’s drive of Stokes County, c.o.d. ref. available, 336-788-2852.

Hunting land to lease, 250 ac in Stokes, Fosyth, Surry or Yadkin co., legal taxiderm, Gary Lucking, Gatesville 336-773-7542.

Pasture land in Snow Camp area, good for cattle. Dave Sparrow, 919-376-0541.

Petition to lease land for 2012 season deer in Davie, Davie Press, 919-277-5252.

To lease land for small track of land for 2012 season deer in Davie, Dave Foxworth, 919-277-5252.

To lease land for 4-10 ac for a small mini-farm & homestead in Durham or Givhan, turkey, rabbit, javelin, $60 ac, will not divide, $4,000/ac. Brown Osborne, Troy 910-572-1190.


To lease 50 ac+ in Ashe or Watauga co for deer hunting, large hunting tract, 4-10 ac, $1,200, blue ridge, stocked, half wooded, owner will manage deer, Jeff Taylor, Boone 386-693-3474.

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For sale 18 ac in Stokes, 2 miles west of Danbury, $1,200. JN Friddle, Graham 336-612-7280.

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House, hunting, and bird hunting for 2012 season in Winston-Salem, Kevin B. Busby, 336-928-8059.

Bantam feather leg frizzles

Silver sebrights

Bantams black rose comb

Flight-condition bobwhite quail,

Emu eggs, 20-egg carton, $35.

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Yakima turkey eggs, 20-egg carton, $35.

Salem to buy 4 -10 ac for a small mini-farm & homestead in Durham or Givhan, turkey, rabbit, javelin, $60 ac, will not divide, $4,000/ac. Brown Osborne, Troy 910-572-1190.


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Goldsboro 27534.
R. Anderson, 310 Saddlewood Dr.,
Monroe 704-385-9216.
producers, $7+postage. Pliney Purser,
guaranteed, $.29/root and up for
compost and remedy, satisfaction
small peaches, excel
gourds, $1.25up. Jack Liles, Bailey
singles 300/$250, 500/$400. G
return, Stella supreme, red Stella,
and all seasons. $9/100; camellia
arapo & Chester, mature 5y/o plants
Cash, 8922 Robinson Church Road,
$1.25/10, $2/25 + SASE. Don
Goldman’s Italameri, Purple Rus-
Indian trail 704-753-1780.
Mooresville 704-664-5716.
$700. Dena Christine, Pinnacle 336-
used 3 winters (17’ x 35’ greenhouse)
chute, $3,500; 2 hay wagons, $850/ea.
JD hay baler 336, new tie mechanics,
new bearing, slide extended chute &
262-8040.
1964 Int’l Scout pickup 4 x 2, drive axle
$1,500; 18 bu. apple bins, stored
electric bin dumper, grading tables,
36" x 42", free if you load & haul.
Morganton 828-437-4221.
350m³/3500ft³ float, boss, 4 x 10 ft.
2007 F-250 manual
65k miles, GC, $2,200 nego; tool
65-series Detroit 11.1 liter, 9 spd, air
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