Agronomist hired for NE N.C. counties

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has hired Adam Lassiter as regional agronomist for Beaufort, Dare, Hyde, Martin, Pamlico, Tyrrell and Washington counties. Lassiter is based at the Vernon James Center in Plymouth.

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 testing of source water and nutrient solutions.

Lassiter, a native of Perquimanus County, earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in agricultural education from North Carolina A&T State University. He has worked as a county agent for Cooperative Extension and as a private agricultural consultant.

To arrange a consultation, contact Lassiter by email at adam.lassiter@ncagr.gov or by phone, 252-793-4118, ext. 122.

Farms finding success with agritourism

Like many families across North Carolina, David Ferrell’s family has deep roots in tobacco. For more than a century, the Ferrells grew tobacco and other crops on their farm in western Wake County.

Green Acres Farm stopped growing tobacco about 10 years ago, but the Ferrells have kept the family farm going through agritourism. The farm is one of about 600 N.C. farms involved in agritourism.

“Tobacco put me through school. My family’s in the position we’re in because of tobacco,” Ferrell said. “There isn’t a cash crop that will do that anymore and agritourism is a good income.”

Agritourism can include everything from pick-your-own farms and pumpkin patches to wedding venues and wineries. The Ferrells began selling Christmas trees on their farm in 1999. In 2009, they added a corn maze, which has grown into an even larger business.

“We were looking for extra income and trying to draw people here for the Christmas trees,” Ferrell said. “Now the corn maze has taken over.”

Plans for the corn maze begin each July, and the season runs from mid-September through October. During that period, Green Acres hosts school groups, church groups, corporate family days and birthday parties for a very small fee.

Hill Ridge Farms in Youngsville has also found success in agritourism. For 44 years, the farm has offered some sort of agritourism to visitors. Owner John Hill started the venture as a pick-your-own vegetable farm on his family’s farm and has since expanded it to include activities throughout the year, including a corn playhouse,life-sized fort and teepee, train rides, a pumpkin patch and hayrides.

Military looking to partner with Eastern N.C. landowners

Private landowners in 18 Eastern North Carolina counties may be eligible for a program to protect rural lands from development while preserving existing military flight paths.

The Market Based Conservation Initiative is a partnership between the U.S. Marine Corps and the N.C. Foundation for Soil and Water Conservation, whose purpose is to support local soil and water conservation districts. The foundation will enter into contracts with private landowners who have tax parcels under a military flight path.

For the length of their contracts, landowners will receive annual payments to maintain their property classification as agriculture, forestry, horticulture or wildlife use.

Program participation will limit tall structures and upward lighting. Contract lengths can be 10, 20 or 30 years, whose purpose is to maintain the family farm going through agritourism. For 44 years, the farm has offered some type of agritourism activity at the farm for 44 years. Hill Ridge also offers such seasonal activities as a Festival of Lights at Christmastime.

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From the tractor

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

We all recognize the need to produce safe foods. We have seen too many times where through no fault of their own, many farmers across the country have suffered financial losses when a commodity they happen to produce is linked to a food recall, even when their product is not involved in the recall at all.

For example, if there is a spinach recall on the West Coast, the public becomes wary of all spinach – even spinach grown here.

The Food Safety Modernization Act and these rules represent a significant step forward in protecting the American public by focusing on prevention. Within agriculture and the farming community, we want to provide a safe product and work collaboratively with the FDA to address any food safety issues to better protect public health.

The announcement of these proposed rules gave us an opportunity to weigh in and offer input, and growers, packers and consumers will have a chance to talk directly with FDA officials on Feb. 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Scott Building at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will host this meeting, and we expect Michael Taylor, FDA’s deputy commissioner of foods, and Dr. James Gorny, FDA’s senior advisor for procure safety, to attend and present input information on these proposals. There will also be a question and answer time for attendees.

I strongly encourage everyone involved in the fresh produce business to attend this meeting. It is important that farmers, packers and food manufacturers scrutinize the rules and take time to offer feedback. Input from the industry and the public will be essential to ensuring that FDA gets these rules right.

You can find information about the rules online at http://www.fda.gov/sfma. Partnership and education will be critical as FDA moves forward with food safety rules.

We look forward to working with the FDA on a new approach to educa-

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Bucolic briefs

The N.C. Small Grain Growers Association opened an office at 3822 Blvd. Road in Raleigh to better serve the needs of farmers across the state. The association formed in 1986 to help its members stay current with advances in research, education, promotion and marketing for the small grain industry. The association is producing show brochures that can help reach more farmers. The videos can be viewed online at ncsmallgrains.com. In addition, for the 2013 crop season, the association has funded more than $600,000 for research and education on small grain crops.

Beepers with bees for rent and growers interested in bee pollination services can post their information to the Re-Run website at www.ncagc.com/re-run. The site is hosted by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the N.C. State University Apiculture Program. Anyone interested in listing their information can do so by filling out an online Submit Your Ad form on the Re-Run page or by contacting NCDA&CS by email at carl_cantaluppi@ncsu.edu. The website can be found at 919-515-1660. The N.C.A&D-CN Plant Industry Division regulates the movement of agricultural or related items capable of spreading harmful insects, diseases or pests. Beepers participating in this program will be required to comply with all honey and bee industry regulations.

The Granville County Extension Service is hosting “Building a Specialty Crop Farm Enterprise,” a six-class series that aims to help people interested in transitioning into farming. Each three-hour class will focus on a business-planning topic. Four of the six sessions will end with discussions with a grower who is currently engaged in a small farm enterprise. Sessions are held on Tuesdays for the following dates: Feb. 5, Feb. 19, March 5, March 19, April 9 and April 23. The business-planning seminars will give farmers the tools to create a viable business plan for a small scale specialty crop enterprise. Cost is $150 and includes lunch at each session, a business plan manual and an informational notebook. For more information or registration forms, go to www.uncsu.edu/spotlight/building-a-specialty-crop-farm-enterprise-school or contact Carl Cantaluppi at 919-640-1350 or carl_cantaluppi@ncsu.edu.

A two-year program aimed at helping farmers manage deer and reduce crop loss from damage caused by deer is seeking farmers interested in enrolling farmland in 2013. For two weeks in the fall deer hunting season, the N.C. Wildlife Federation will lease land from row crop farmers and recruit hunters. Hunters will harvest deer according to a property-specific plan with excess venison donated to charity. N.C. Hunters for Food program participants also can eat as much venison as they want to harvest more than they consume. There will be two town hall meetings held in Eastern North Carolina. The following are dates, locations and contacts:

- Feb. 13 at the Eastern Ag Center at N.C. State University, 919-515-1745, or call Dr. Mark Walker or Sharron Stewart at 919-581-6772 or 919-581-6587.
- Feb. 20 at Sampson Community College, 910-572-4985, or call Dr. Mark Walker or Sharron Stewart at 919-581-6772 or 919-581-6587.

The 8th Annual Agricultural Tourism Networking Association Winter Conference will be held Feb. 21, 22 and 23 at the Courtyard Marriott at Carolina Beach. The meeting will cover such topics as marketing, crop production and production practices. Meeting cost is $20 and includes lunch. For more, contact Laurie Wood, executive secretary 2013 ATA, 1010 N. West St., Suite 570 or call 919-742-8220 or 336-403-5552.

The 7th Annual Agritourism Networking Association Winter Conference will be held Feb. 21, 22 and 23 at the Courtyard Marriott at Carolina Beach. Participants can visit seven farms in the coastal area from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Feb. 21. In addition to the winter conference, four mini-conferences will be held regionally. For more information, contact 903-569-9305 or call 910-276-9777.

The Equestrian Exchange Tack Consignment Sale will be held Feb. 21-25 at the Cabarrus Arena Event Center in Concord. Buy or consign anything related to equestrian sport and task for all riding disciplines. New items consigned to sale must be ready for sale by Feb. 26 and can be picked up Feb. 28 at Oak Haven Farm in Rockingham County; March 14 at The Fork Farm in Stanly County; and March 28 at St. Paul Mountain Vineyard in Houndson County. For more information on any of the events, contact Martha Glass, agritourism manager, 919-707-3210.

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The Northern Piedmont Specialty Crops School will be held March 1 at the Person County Extension Center in Roxboro. The school will feature presentations by Brianne McAlister of High Rock Farm in Gibsonville, which produces pecans, hybrid chestnuts, blackberries and raspberries for a number of value-added products; Greg Carter of Deep Woods Mushrooms in Horse Shoe, which produces and sells Shiitake mushrooms; and Carl Cantaluppi, with Granville County Cooperative Extension. Cantaluppi will provide an update on asparagus and rhubarb research. The cost of the one-day school is $25 for the first person of a family or business and $15 for each additional family member or business associate. Cost includes lunch and preregistration is required to guarantee a seat and lunch. For a pre-registration form and school program, go to www.ncapec.org/content/uploads/2012/12/NPSpecCropSchool2013.pdf or contact Cantaluppi at 919-640-1350 or carl_cantaluppi@ncsu.edu.

Piedmont Saddle Club in Coffca will open its lighted arena every Friday night from 5-11 p.m. for horse riders. The cost is $10 per horse and equine owners must provide proof of Coggins testing and sign a waiver. The events are open to the public. Contact info@piedmontsaddlesclub.org for more information.

The North Carolina chapter of Re-Run, nonprofit organization that places ex-racehorses into adoptive homes. They are available for adoption for fillings or keepers 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 emacdonald@ mindspring.com.
Agritourism

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This year, Hill extended his agritourism season further with the Festival of Lights. The Christmas attraction included a display with more than 100,000 lights and nightly visits from Santa.

“We want to keep this thing forever,” Hill said. “And this is one reason we’re trying to add things to it to sustain its appeal to families.”

Both Ferrell and Hill agree that part of the challenge in making a successful agritourism farm is marketing. “A lot of it is marketing,” Ferrell said. His wife, Martha, works a degree in communications, and handles the marketing for Green Acres. He said Green Acres gets a lot of traffic from curious drivers passing by, but they also supplement with ads on radio and television.

“The key is to figure out how to improve their operations,” Hill said. “The thing Martha’s doing is good thing,” Hill said. “It’s taking people who’ve dealt with growing things and selling wholesale and don’t have skills to deal with the public, and they end up learning how to do it.”

The ANA will host its annual conference Feb. 21-22 in Carolina Beach. The conference includes workshops, networking opportunities and an open house at seven coastal agritourism farms. Early-bird registration ends Feb. 5. Farmers interested in learning more about starting an agritourism farm, should attend an upcoming mini-conference. Three mini-conferences will be held this spring: Oak Haven Farm in Rockingham County, Feb. 28; The Fork Farm in Stanly County, March 14; and St. Paul Mountain Vineyard in Henderson County, March 28.

For more on the conferences, contact Martha Glass in the Agritourism Office at 919-707-3120. Extended interviews with David Ferrell and John Hill can be found on the site in the Field blog at http://info.neagr.com/blog/?p=18823.

Covered wagons are popular modes of transportation at many agritourism farms. Above, visitors to Green Acres Farm in Cary load up to tour the farm.

Horse Events


Feb. 3 ............ Draft Horse Pull Southern Farm Show. Contact Rob Hall, 336-599-4039.
Feb. 8 & 9 ......... Caroused Farms NBIRA Bull Riding Finals. Contact Jeff Mullen, 919-796-8375.
Feb. 11-12 ........ ASAC Winter Tournament. Contact Liz Holmes, 919-765-2359.
March 1-3 ............ SERA Reining. Contact Jesse Chace, 919-961-0440.
March 2 & 3 ...... Johnston County Horse Series. Contact Michele McLaughlin, 919-934-1344.
March 6-10 ...... NCHA “C” Indoors. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.
March 14-17 ...... Raleigh Indoor Spring Classic. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.

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

May 3-5 ............ 50 Horse Show. Contact Holly Jordan, 828-255-5522.
May 10 & 11 ...... Asheville Spring Classic Horse Show. Contact Ray Cloninger, 828-252-5706.

Sen. Bob Martin Eastern Agricultural Center, Williamston. 252-792-5111

Feb. 14-17 ...... Martinez AQHA Show & Futurity. Contact Susan Daniels, 919-894-0660.
Feb. 22 & 23 ....... Old Ford VFD Survivor Series Rodeo. Contact Frankie Buck, 252-946-9780.
March 2 & 3 ...... Parker’s Arena Winter Team Roping. Contact Trent Parker, 252-289-0027.
March 9 & 10 ....... EHA Spring Indoor Horse Show. Contact Mario King, 252-527-3887.
March 15 & 16 ...... N.C. Barrel Bonanza Spring Show. Contact Fred Smith, 252-450-9752.
March 16 ...... Hop into Spring Dressage Show. Contact Sue Bothern, 252-946-9780.
March 22-24 ...... Slide into Spring Reining Show & Rookie Day. Contact Gail Berghorn, 813-426-5707.

Southeastern N.C. Agricultural Events Center, Lumbee, 919-615-5699

Feb. 9 ............ M. Britt Barrel Show. Contact Monica Britt, 910-671-0855.
Feb. 15-17 ...... 111 Bar East Roping/Barrel Show. Contact Chad Shepard, 919-353-1870.
March 6-10 ...... J2 Roping Show. Contact John Johnson, 423-540-9640.
March 29-31 ...... Border Belt Herdsman Association Horse Show. Contact Gerald Britt, 919-740-6826.
*Shows subject to change. Call before attending.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

FDFA rules (Cont’d from pg 1)
cater farmers to the rules. This will be done through the Pro- 
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Carolina and other states are developing with FDA to assist farmers 
em in the requirements of the new produce rule. 
Please take the time to read this information and offer your 
suggestions. 

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produce Safety Alliance and through a pilot program that North 
American and Europe is taking more seriously, to buy produce 
that has been grown and handled properly. This new rule is to 
 help consumers understand the requirements of the new produce 
rule.

FDA rules

Do not hallucinate.

EQUIPMENT

Keep up with the latest on the N.C. Depart-
ment of Agriculture and Consumer Services through the “In the Field” 
blog at www.ncagr.gov/blog.

Scraped blade, 6 ft. 1 pl. hitch, with 2 Super A 140 & GC, 
1/2 Galion A disc w/16 in. blades, $250, Delmar Burlesc, Lexington 
316-20-8497.

Farm-trac 35 tractor w/ disc, 
32 ft. 5 ft. bushhog, under 700 hrs., PVG, Larry Cross, Roanoke Rapids 
701-10-6756.

273 NH sq. hay baler, kept dry, 

Powell 1 row planter w/balwurfer 
& 3 pt. hitch, $975. Edward Tatnam, Gettysburg, 701-570-6872.

Cowbell car w/2.25, 
Int’l cab 12/ wedgeing deck, 

Farmer cub tractor parts, 
resell or price, $500. Chas, 
Tom plow, Farmall C, H & M rear 
weights, Farmall H & M, needs working condition, 
WD45 tractor parts, 85 & up. Jason Deinbrech, Westville, 701-570-0429 
488 baler, VG, $3,000; NH 163-4 basket balder, VG, $2,200; 

Field 3, 8 ft. hitch, GC, not running, 

Frodoo 4000, VC, 50 pl, top 
prices 90/10 & rear, 12 pt. hitch, 
kept good, no dents, 6 ft. scrape blade, $3,500. Gene McVey, 
Burlington 316-263-3247.

12 IH cub cab, rebuilt, $750. 
11 1/2 row plate plans, rebuilt 
& painted, $1,850. OBO, water 
canisters, Rainbird, Water Tech, 
251-3108. Sandy Russell, 
701-272-4418.

Fordson Major tractor, 
runs great, restored, 3 pt. hitch, 
45 pl, $3,000. Ray Russlow, Snow Camp, 701-569-1429.

57 NH baler, baled approx. 13,000 bales, $2,500. Michael 
Meeker, 701-470-6070.

44 Case tractor, 
good paint & runs good, single 
front wheel weights, collocated 
80%, $3,500. Mike Morgan, 
Spruce Pine 316-252-0278.

1947 MH jeep w/rebuilt motor, 
great sheet metal, good to restore, 
$1,750; 1947 AF Avery, show ready, 
tractor motor, $1,750. Jerry McDowell, 
Browns Summit 316-656-7976.

1947 JD 40 tricycle w/front line 
tires, new tires, great restoration 
ttractor, 1650; 20 plus new parts, 
$1,100. M Crawlers, 701-569-0758; 
4 row bedder, Farmall C, H & 
M rear wheel weights, cult. parts, 
$2,000; JD 3 pt. hitch, $125, 
row markers, $1,000; 4 row 
seeder/fert. slingers, $125 & $75; 
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FARM EQUIPMENT

rebuilt eng., painted & sheltered, 853-9976. 
cyl., drag, GC, $985. Mike Cobb, 719-894-3752.  
filt, rare, selling as is, $500. Allen Hows, Kernersville 336-362-4055.  
truck, 7 ft, $1,500. Sam Correll, Burleson, Albemarle 704-239-3841. & block are bad, $10 & up. David Coble, Ramseur 336-963-3052.  
Farmall 140 w/cult  AC eng. WD45 
Ferguson tractor 
JD 40 
Ford 4000 tractor, reasonably priced. Larry Tuttewow, Mount Olive 910-258-9500. & block are bad, $10 & up. David Coble, Ramseur 336-963-3052.  
Ford 70-80 hp, GC, low mileage. Rob Parris, West End 910-690-9500.  
2004 Farm-trac 70, 40 hp, 6x6, low hrs. Chris Depiero, Broadway email ncchrimalie2004@yahoo.com.

Hay & Grain

Matahu hay, high protein, $30, bales; Coastal Bermuda hay, $5, 5x5 ft bales; 35, $35/ea.; 4x4, 4 ft bales, $31/ea.; 4x4, 4 ft bales, $31/ea.; 4x4, 4 ft bales, $31/ea.; 4x4, 4 ft bales, $31/ea. Jane Turto, Scottsboro 256-443-1993.  
Kuhni disc rollers, model ER 160, 10 ft, GC. Jim staggered, 704-479-2701.  
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Oat hay, horse quality, $5/bale; fescue, 4x3 roll, $5/bale; horse quality, 4x3 roll, $5-6/bale. White, Henderson 336-578-2437.


Hay, 4x5 bales, stored, outside, no rain & no weeds, $3.50-4/bale. Rick Davis sq. bale. Steve Jones, Thomasville 336-703-2445.


Sorghum hay, $3-6/bale; cow & goat quality, 4x5 rolls, excel. quality, no rain, stored $4.50-6/bale. Phillip Cantrell, Rockwell 704-796-3019.

Gulf sup., 4x4 bales, cut 2012, shed & up; mixed grass blend for cow & horses. $5/bale. George. D. Wodder, Mocksville 336-798-3018.

Hay, 4x5 rolls bale. A. Furr, Salisbury 704-364-6075.


Hay, 4x5 bales, cut 2012, outside, $15/bale. Don Hinson, Ridenhour, Salisbury 704-239-4032.

Hay, 4x5 bales, cut 2012, 4x5 turfed hay, truck & trailer, $20/roll. A. Beane, North Wilkesboro 336-936-7041.


Hay, 4x4 bales, cut 2012, hay quality, round bales, $30/roll. Rick Davis sq. bale. Steve Jones, Thomasville 336-703-2445.


Hay, 4x5 bales, cut 2012, hay quality, no rain, $20/roll. Avery Haynes, Mocksville 336-703-2445.

Hay, 4x5 bales, cut 2012, hay quality, barn quality, no rain, $30/roll. Rick Davis sq. bale. Steve Jones, Thomasville 336-703-2445.

Fescue & orchard grass hay, 4x5 rolls, $3-5/bale; sq. bales, $5-6/bale; cow & goat quality, 4x5 bales, $25/bale. Thomas Stonig, Randleman 336-703-2445.

Orchard grass/fescue mix, 4x5 rolls, lot pricing available, $15. Marshall Raffield, Randleman 336-342-0068.

Wheat straw, 2.5x20 bale at harvest. Underwood 336-703-2445.


Livestock

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Farmland in southwest Rockingham Co. 336-989-1600.

Bovine, sheep & pig breeding stock, rams, ewes, boars & gilts, all ages & genders, $80 & up. Danny Horner, Mebane 910-585-0655.

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Small Animals For Sale

Purebreds, red or black Best of the Best. All fryer or roosters. Contact: Glenn, 828-276-5391.


Trucks & Trailers For Sale

2004 int’l 4700 with 70T 466e eng., auto. boxes, air, 14 ft bed, trailer hitch w/air brake connections, 14 ft bed trailer hitch w/air brake connections, long wheel base & good tires, $18,000/3-6,400 lb. Oldsmobile 7431 or 670-8263.

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Supplies

Peach trees, $1 each, 10 gal.; $20 each, 20 gal.; Established root stock, $10 each. Jim & Jackie Babb, 910-529-1469.

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Japonica, asst. colors, 1 gal., $5/ea.; Crippen, Garland 910-529-1469. 400+ over sized 1-3 gal. leycecyss, 100 gal. 55 gal. leycecyss, David Watson, Lexington 249-4910. 1,000 gal. water. $3,000. John Green, Alamance Co., NC, 910-443-2476.

Springdale, Ark., black, 100+ plants, $0.25/ea. Stephen Hinson, 208 Country Club Dr., State Farm 919-742-4357 or 336-985-4366. Sunflower seeds for bird houses, bulk, $2, $15/ea.; buckeyes to carry, near Blk. raspberry plants, loaded, 15 ft, 15 ft dump trailer, $2,495. Bill Payne, 910-947-5582. 14 ft bed, trailer hitch w/air brake connections, long wheel base & good tires, $18,000/3-6,400 lb. Oldsmobile 7431 or 670-8263.

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