2013 N.C. corn crop yields set record

North Carolina’s corn crop in 2013 had an average yield of 142 bushels per acre, a new state record, according to the USDA’s 2013 Crop Summary. The 2013 yield was 25 bushels higher than the previous year’s, and 10 bushels more than the old record, set in 2006. Corn production is forecast to total 123.5 million bushels, a 29 percent increase from 2012. Harvested acres were 870,000, up 50,000 acres from the previous year. The sweet potato crop matched its record yield of 200 hundredweight per acre, a number reached in 2012, 2011 and 2009. But acreage was down 9,000 from 2012, to 53,000 acres. As a result, total production dropped 15 percent, to 10.6 million hundredweight.

Yields of cotton, peanuts, soybeans and tobacco were lower in 2013 than in 2012. The cotton yield of 819 pounds per acre was 195 pounds less than 2012’s yield. Production totaled 785,000 bales, a 36 percent decrease. Harvested acres were 465,000, compared with 585,000 in 2012. Peanuts didn’t match the whisper of a record set in 2012. The 2013 yield was 3,900 pounds per acer, 200 pounds less than the previous year. Soybeans yielded 33 bushels per acre, slightly above the 10-year average, but less than 2012’s record.

The 2014 N.C. Aquaculture Development Conference will be held Feb. 20-22 at the DoubleTree By Hilton Hotel in New Bern. The conference draws more than 1,000 registrants from across the Southeast to discuss research and current marketing trends for farm-raised fish and seafood. This year’s conference will focus on how aquaculture fits into emerging consumer markets. The conference will feature tours of North Carolina fish farms and facilities, research presentations and workshops to foster success in both fresh-water and marine aquaculture. The keynote speaker will be Debbie Hamrick, director of specialty crops for the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation. Hamrick has tracked aquaculture trends affecting consumer spending and agriculture, including urbanization and the role of millennials as economic drivers. Her address will cover topics such as how to position farm-raised fish into a market dominated by urban consumers, and how to use metrics to determine future demand. Other speakers include Karen Hudson of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Dave Haider of Urban Organics, Dr. Carole R. Engele of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, and Anthony Marchetti of Rappahannock River Oysters.

The event also includes the AquaFood Fest, a dinner with Rappahannock River Oysters. University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff bird registration is Feb. 13. For more information or to register, go to www.ncaquaculture.org.

From the tractor
by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

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N.C. farms, small businesses eligible for federal disaster loans

The U.S. Small Business Administration recently announced the availability of federal economic injury disaster loans for small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of all sizes located in North Carolina as a result of excessive rain and flooding beginning Jan. 1, 2013.

The disaster declaration includes the following counties: Alleghany, Ashe, Alexander, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Columbus, Forsyth, Gaston, Gates, Halifax, Haywood, Hoke, Iredell, Johnston, Lee, Moore, Person, Polk, Rutherford, Sampson, Surry, Vance, Wake, Watauga, Wilkes and Yadkin.

“When the Secretary of Agriculture issues a disaster declaration to help farmers recover from damages and losses to crops, the Small Business Administration issues a declaration to eligible entities affected by the same disaster,” said Frank Skaggs, director of SBA’s Field Operations Center East in Atlanta. “Under this declaration, the SBA’s Economic Injury Disaster Loan program is available to eligible farm-related and nonfarm-related entities that suffered financial losses as a direct result of this disaster. With the exception of aquaculture entities, SBA cannot provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers or ranchers.

The loan amount can be up to $2 million with interest rates of 2.875 percent for private non-profit organizations of all sizes and 4 percent for small businesses, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial sources. Loan amounts and terms are set by the SBA and are based on each applicant’s economic condition. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable, and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred. The loans are not intended to replace lost sales or profits. Applicants may apply online by using the Electronic Loan Application via SBA’s secure website at https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/ or by completing and submittingapplication forms. Application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA’s Customer Service Center at 800-659-2595 (800-877-8339 for the deaf and hard-of-hearing) or by sending an email to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov. Loan applications can be downloaded from www.sba.gov/disaster.

Completed applications should be mailed to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

Completed loan applications must be returned to SBA no later than Sept. 8. For more about the SBA’s Disaster Loan Program, go to www.sba.gov/disaster.

**Horse Events**

*Gal-Jones B. Hart Horse Complex, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, 919-733-6845*

Feb. 17 .......... Draft Horse Pull - Southern Farm Show. Contact Calvin Davis, 919-752-7542.
Feb. 14 & 15 ... Carousel Farms American Bullford Finals. Contact Jeff Mullen, 919-796-8375.
Feb. 15 ........ ACAS Western Winter Classic. Contact Lisa Wallra, 919-796-8375.
Feb. 22 & 23 ... Double L B Bare Cowboy Mounted Shooters. Contact Mike Lubell, 919-327-1355.
March 13-16 .... Raleigh Indoor Spring Classic. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.

**Western NC Agricultural Center, Fletcher, 828-867-1414**

March 1 .......... Coggins Clinic. Contact Ron Starnes, 828-687-1414.

**Seaport Martin Eastern Agricultural Center, Williamston, 252-792-5211**

Feb. 21 & 22 ... Old Ford VFD Survivor Series Rodeo. Contact Frankie Bect, 252-946-9780.
March 8 & 9 ... EHA Spring Indoor Horse Show. Contact Marci King, 252-688-4144.
March 21-23 ... March Into Spring Reining Horse & Rookie Day Clinic. Contact Gail Berghorn, 813-426-5707.
April 3-6 .......... Martinza Quarter Horse Show & Futurity. Contact Susan Daniels, 919-894-9060.

**Southeastern N.C. Agricultural Events Center, Lumberton, 910-618-5699**

Feb. 5 ........ 5 Star Barrel Racing. Contact Amy Wallace, 843-672-4216.
Feb. 18 & 19 ... Western Dressage. Contact Barbara Long, 336-838-3740.
March 8 ........ Belt-Ridber Show. Contact Monica Britt, 910-740-9585.
April 5 & 6 .......... Belt-Ridber Cutting Horse Assn. Contact Jeff Cantor, 919-740-3672.
April 11 & 12 ... Southern Stockhorse Assn. Contact Jenny Taylor, 919-323-9910.

*Shows subject to change. Call before attending. More horse events listed in Bucolic Briefs.*
**UNC-TV’s ‘Flavor, NC’ program showcasing the diversity of North Carolina agriculture and excellence in food statewide**

“Flavor, NC” marks its third season on UNC-TV, and this popular show focusing on North Carolina agriculture, food, chefs and restaurants that feature local fare is as popular as ever. The crew has already started filming episodes for Season 4, which is slated to begin airing in September.

Host Lisa Prince is excited about exploring new parts of the state, discovering new culinary creations and visiting the farms where all the good food gets its start. “I am proud of what we are doing, because I see the impact it has,” she said. “The people and businesses we feature always see a spike in calls, sales and orders when a program airs, so that is positive.”

We are helping chefs, farmers, producers and artisans all across the state, not just one area of the state.” The show has literally traveled from the mountains to the coast with stops in between as it highlights small farms, restaurants, bakeries, aquaculture operations, food manufacturers, and even breweries and distilleries.

**Always the focus starts local.**
And after three seasons, the ideas for shows don’t seem to be slowing down. In fact, Prince said the program’s success encourages more ideas. “We get a lot of calls from businesses, restaurants and chefs letting us know they would love to work with ‘Flavor, NC’ on a segment.”

As the fourth-most agriculturally diverse state in the country, N.C. farmers are producing enough different varieties of fruits, vegetables and meats to allow the show to focus on new commodities for a very long time.

Seeing that variety and the creative ways chefs are using these products is part of the appeal of the show, Prince said. “‘Flavor, NC’ features so much variety and it is about getting to know farmers, food producers, artisans and chefs of our state. Those people are the appeal and why the show works,” Prince said. “Viewers get to travel across the state from the comfort of their home learning about all the great agriculture we have to offer. They can make plans to visit a location, order a product, connect with a farmer or find a new recipe.”

Helping promote N.C. agriculture, the wide variety of commodities produced in the state, and local food businesses and restaurants’ featuring local foods are part of Prince’s job as an agricultural marketing specialist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

Her work just happens to put her in front of the camera. Still, she readily admits it’s a pretty good job – visiting farms, tasting food, meeting interesting and innovative people in the food business and learning new things about cooking and agriculture. “I have always loved North Carolina, but traveling from one end to the other, I am so in awe of our food producers and how they are always looking to move the industry forward,” she said. “These farmers are trying to find a niche and think outside the box, and that impresses me.”

**Grilled Garden Pizza**

**Recipe courtesy of Chef Tim Groody as seen on episode “Carrigan Farms,” Season 2**

**Ingredients:**

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 ounces mozzarella cheese
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 8 inches pizza dough
- 4 slices prosciutto
- 2 cups chopped tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup chopped basil
- 1 clove garlic, minced

**Directions:**

1. Preheat grill to medium heat. Drizzle oil over pizza dough. Place slices of prosciutto on dough to leave a 1-inch border on all sides of pizza. Grill about 2 minutes until browned and crispy. Remove from grill and set aside.

2. Combine tomatoes, oregano, and oil in a bowl. Grill 5 minutes until onions are translucent. Place prosciutto back on pizza. Pour tomato mixture over prosciutto and top with mozzarella cheese. Top with remaining ingredients. Grill for 4-5 minutes until cheese is melted and crust is golden brown.
NCDA&CS offers price-risk management classes

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is hosting free price-risk management workshops across the state to help farmers better understand the futures market and other trading options to sell their commodities. Contact your NCDA&CS district “Marketing Fiduciary,” features workshops conducted by NCDA&CS staff.

Topics include an introduction to grain hedging, basis trading, cost of carry, cotton futures, options trading on futures, using options to manage financial risks, and trading strategies to manage exposure to fluctuations in energy costs.

Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. except where noted. Lunch will be on your own. Registration must be made by the schedule for the workshop.

Tuesday, March 11 – Halifax Cooperative Extension Center Auditorium, 359 Ferrell Lane, Halifax, 252-583-5516. Times are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., prior to peanut production meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 – Northampton Cooperative Extension Center, 9495 N.C. 305 N., Jackson, 252-534-2831. Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. except where noted. Lunch will be on your own. Registration must be made by the schedule for the workshop.

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the N.C. State University Apiculture Program.

Information on the BeeLinked website at www.ncagr.com/beelinked. The site is hosted by the N.C. Black Belt beekeepers up to commercial operators. Go to www.ncbeekeepers.org for more.

Familiarize yourself with your beekeeping license or beekeeping regulations. The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has revised the beekeeping regulations for North Carolina conditions. Visit www.ncagr.gov/agronomi/verywash.htm for instructions on how to collect and submit samples.

More information is available in our Waste and Compost Analysis Guide.

Classified Ads

**Beehives**

**FOR SALE**

The 2014 Southern Farm Show returns to the N.C. State Fairgrounds Feb. 5-7, with more than 500 manufacturers and suppliers expected to showcase agricultural products and services. The show is adding an extra exhibit tent to accommodate 53 companies that were not part of last year’s show. The expansion mirrors the strong economic showing the agriculture industry is experiencing. Other activities include the Southern National Draft Horse Pull, working dog demonstrations, tractor pulls and continuing education classes for producers. Admission is free. Complete information and special events will be held in conjunction with the Southern Farm Show. The N.C. Pork Congress will be held Feb. 6 at 9 a.m., the N.C. Agricultural Development Forum will also be held Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m. An annual fundraiser for the Tobacco Farm Life Museum will be held Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. As a special event, the North Carolina Farm Credit’s Administrative Office, 146 Victory Lane, Statesville, 800-521-9952. For more, contact Nick Lasitter, NCDA&CS marketing specialist, at 919-707-3129.

Locally fresh

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It employs a fifth of our workforce, or some 642,000 jobs. That is far from an “industry in decline,” as often I hear people say. I believe North Carolina agriculture will be a $1 billion industry soon, and trends such as these along with a growing population will continue to lead to a growth of this region.

We can each do our part. Look for North Carolina produce in your grocery store, frequent restaurants featuring local foods and support farmers’ markets. Let’s get started.

We are already $100 billion for North Carolina agriculture!

**SUBMITTING ADS:** Ads are free to NC residents & can be submitted by mail to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh NC 27699-1001; online at www.AgReview.org; or by fax to (919) 715-8493. Ads must include name, address including zip code, phone number and $25 is the limit. Deadline for each issue is noon on the Tuesday before the first workday of the month prior to publication. Limit is 30 words, editor reserves right to edit or reject ads. Limit 2 ads/person in different categories.

**Bees, Supplies & Services 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 honey bees in a calendar year, one-time, out-of-business sale of less than 50 honey bees, or the renting of beekeeping supplies or their movement to gather honey. A permit is required for the sale of 10 or more honey bees in a calendar year, more than one-time, out-of-business sale of less than 50 honey bees, or the renting of beekeeping supplies or their movement to gather honey.

Contact: Nancy Moore, state apiarist, NCDA&CS, 1060 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1001 for information.

**Beehives**, 10 frame, w/o frame and metal on top and bottom inner covers, small nuc. $10-00. Wayne Morrison, Statesville, 704-838-1062.

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**Beekoppy equip., & supplies, 10 & 8 frame woodwonder, found., wax, frames, smokers, gloves, hats, veils, feeders; pkg., bees, spring 2014, $1,50 & up. Gill Morgan, Liberty 336-622-3770.

**Italian honeycombs, 3 lb. pkgs., ready 04-14; hives & nucs, $1-135. Jim Grifith, Fayetteville 910-273-2782.**

**Italian bees, 3 lb. pkg., fertile queen, ready 04-14, $85. Alvin Severson, Marion 828-738-8533.**

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**Nuc to sale, 04-14, $35 ea., w/frame exchange. Tim Holt, Siler City 336-710-4994.**

**Italian bees w/Queen, 2014 pkg., ready 03-22-14 & 04-12-14, did not go to almonds in CA, $95 & up. John Pledger, Trinity 336-434-2370.**

**Nucs, 5 frame, late 04-14 pick-up, $50 each.**

**Hygienic treatment free, $125. Fred Basinger, Liberty 336-622-3770.**

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FARM EQUIPMENT

Spring 828-817-0266.

beyond, $90. Scott Taylor, Hubert + shb traps, $135. Curtis Wooten, disc., $98. Darren Orr, Old Fort 828-queen, Asheville/Hickory area, 10+

Albemarle 704-985-6236.

ville 704-904-6725.

$100-200; 2014 bee pollination 5 frame, local NC bees & queens $350; pans, $125; booms, $85, post hole drills, $25, jail, $100. Agri-vac 35 bu cap., GC, 571-266-1882. 1972 MF 150, 6.70 x 16 tractor, wishbone front end w/wheels, $800. Charles McPherson, Statesville 704-880-8417.

FARM EQUIPMENT


Burlington 336-421-9383.

hrs., multi-power, $5,500; NH 78

$30,000. Tim Logeman, Mebane 336-784-7271.

$2,100; NH 644 round baler, VGC, $4,950; Anderson SB-780 bale, $4,950; both. Reid Needham, Salem 336-765-0968.


4WD, front frame, $400; carry all for 3 pt. hitch, steel rollers, $250. Bobby Sherrill, Kinston 704-557-9343.


Corn planter, 1 row, fits 100, 130 & 140, 1 pt. hitch, $350. Billy Sherrill, Statesville 704-880-6760.

Webb Belly mower, 3 blade, sheltered, $350; bush hog w/stump jump, $50; convert., 8 ft, new in 2011, $250. Delmar Bearson, Burlington 704-341-9383.

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Cable tie 540, GC, good tires, $2,750. norske Lopp, Statesville 704-880-7605.


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**HORSES**

Hardison, Cameron 910-585-5232  
OBO.  B.W. Corriher, Mt. Ulla 704-593-4928  
Siler City 919-930-4836  
Rosser, Broadway 919-895-9154  

*Hitch w/Hardee E-52LT fast hitch, good, $15,000.  Burt Strickland, pt. conv., good tires, wheel weights, 690-0817.*

Oldham, Chapel Hill 919-636-2254  
A spd. w/hi-lo range, runs good, good tractor, GC, $7,500.  M. Stephenson, Knightdale 919-266-2214.

*500; 5 JD suitcase tractor weights, JD scrape blade, 9 ft, 3 pt. hitch, let 910-582-3404 or 8681.*

Suprick, Pittsboro 919-272-7141  

Womble, Chapel Hill 919-812-0832.

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37 ac in Rockingham co, off Hwy. 14, 180 yards, 2 water wells, 2 ac, 1,200 ft paved rd. 1.25 ac house site, 3 ac farmland, $115,000. Greg Ryan, Burlington 336-473-8056.

**For Sale**

50 ac cut over woods, good hunting, $400,000. Carol Loving, Cameron 60 ac timber, tractor shed, barn, pasture, 51 ac timber, barn, Hwy. 501, 960 ft paved rd. frontage, 2 chicken coops @ 80, $1,000. John Williams, Lincolnton 336-915-3600.

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**Birch logs, 3-4 ft, 8.25-20, 4 lug & 2 wheel.** Derek Teague, Catawba 828-752-2081.

**Burlap sacs, 250-500, $0.30-0.50 each.** Steve Morris, Linwood 336-654-3021.

**1951 Ford F1 fuel tank, runs, $250.** Robert Fields, Lincolnton 704-896-3017.

**357-5502.**

**Tashman steel/copper pipe flanges, used for stack-down systems, $300/8.** Steve Morris, Linwood 336-654-3021.

**McElveen, Garner 919-772-2785.**

**R.D. Miller, Black River Mill, 336-239-3717.**

**Johnson & Lyell, 336-239-3717.**

**Clement golf cart, 4-wheeler, 4-cyl, electric, $600.** Steve Morris, Linwood 336-654-3021.

**960 D Series, 4WD, 3.3 ltr, $10,000.** Steve Morris, Linwood 336-654-3021.

**1974 Dodge 2,500 pickup, 4-cyl, $1,800.** Steve Morris, Linwood 336-654-3021.

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**2005 Ford F350, 6.0L Triton, 4x4, 10 ft flat bed, vinyl sides, $12,000.** Steve Morris, Linwood 336-654-3021.

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