NCDA&CS expands quarantine area for imported fire ants
Lincoln County and parts of Catawba County now included

Lincoln County and parts of Catawba County now fall under state quarantine rules for the imported fire ant as part of a continuing effort to monitor the spread of this pest and address control measures. The quarantine now includes portions or entire areas of 71 counties. Effective Jan. 1, the imported fire ant quarantine is revised to include the addition of all of Lincoln County and the area south of Interstate 40 from the Iredell County line to the Burke County line in Catawba County.

Items requiring a permit include sod, soil, hay and straw, nursery plant material, logs or pulpwood with soil, and soil-moving equipment. Movement of infested materials could result in the establishment and secondary spread of the pest to non-infested areas. Certificates can be obtained from a local plant protection specialist or by contacting the Plant Industry Division at 919-731-1521; 252-902-1704; or 910-671-3276. Additional information can help farmers implement strategies to manage exposure to fluctuations in energy costs. “I encourage farmers to attend these workshops because the information can help farmers improve their bottom line, which is especially critical in a complex and global economy,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler.

Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. except where noted. Lunch will be on your own. Registration is not required. For more, contact Nick Lassiter, NCDA&CS marketing specialist, at 919-707-3129. Following are the schedule and locations:
- Jan. 8 – Robeson County
- Feb. 13 – Halifax County
- March 14 – Carolina Farm Credit’s Administrative Office, 146 Victory Lane, Statesville, 800-521-9592.

From the tractor
By Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

Our Research Stations Division has had an exceptionally busy fall, but it has been a good kind of busy. In 2013, the General Assembly approved $2.5 million in funding to modernize equipment at the research stations. Additionally, funding for bio-energy development shifted from the nonprofit Biofuels Center of North Carolina to our department, and our staff is now tasked with administering the program and grants. North Carolina has a long history of supporting agricultural research, and no doubt that is one of the reasons why agriculture and agribusiness remain our state’s leading industry. I see today’s research efforts as a long-term investment in the future of this vital industry, and even more necessary today as more and more consumers rely on a smaller number of farmers for food and fiber. Some people may view agriculture production as an industry of the past, but I would argue it is anything but that. New technology, new equipment and new ideas are changing agriculture in exciting and much needed ways. I even saw a story recently that talked about how agriculture could become one of the biggest users of drone technology as a means to monitor crops and boost production. At its core, agriculture is about food and fiber production. In my mind, it will always be an essential industry. The truth of the matter is that less than 2 percent of the world population feeds the remaining 98 percent. And our population continues to grow. By 2050, the United Nations predicts farmers will need to produce 75 percent more food than they currently do today. That is going to present production challenges, especially as we continue to lose land to development and as our farmers continue to age. Maximizing yields in the past has had more to do with production efficiency, but now more than ever we will need to be more efficient than ever. 2050 may seem like a long way off, but it’s really only 37 more cropping seasons. I appreciate the General Assembly making this investment in agricultural research a budget priority. In the short term, we should see some savings at the farm level as we decrease maintenance costs for older equipment and as we more efficiently use seed, land and fertilizer resources. Most of the equipment being ordered should be on hand by spring. I am proud of the research partnership we have with N.C. State University and N.C. A&T State University. This collaboration has served our state well and I look forward to more successes in the future.

Bio-energy development is another area where I think North Carolina will benefit greatly.

The imported fire ant first entered the United States through Alabama in 1918. It was first identified in the southeastern portion of North Carolina in Brunswick County in 1957. Since its introduction, it has spread north to additional areas in the state, becoming recognized as an aggressive pest of farmlands, pastures, residential areas and wildlife. The imported fire ant is considered to be a nuisance and a health risk.

See Fire ants, pg. 2
Asheville chef Adam Hayes wins Dig into Local Challenge

Adam Hayes, executive chef of the Red Stag Grill in Asheville, won the 2013 Dig into Local Challenge sponsored by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. The challenge has issued a stop-sale order for three types of Everclear brand motor oil after the products failed tests for viscosity standards. Viscosity refers to the thickness of the oil offered for sale, and its ability to protect against engine wear.

The order applies to bottles of Everclear 5W30, 10W30 and 10W40 motor oil. The products are distributed by Everclear Oil in Sussex County, Delaware. Consumers who have bottles of this motor oil are asked to return it to the place of purchase.

Everclear was notified of this issue, along with the presence of wear metals, indicates these products are likely recycled in origin. Any of these results would put the products out of specification and cause them to be pulled from shelves.

Retailers or distributors with this product in stock should return it to their suppliers. Inspectors with the Standards Division have already held 175 cases of product at distribution centers located in Greensboro and Charlotte. Consumers who have bottles of this motor oil are asked to return it to the place of purchase.

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Caramel Apple Pie Cupcakes take the N.C. Apple Growers Association contest


Julie Truelove of Raleigh came in second with her Swiss Apple and Onion Sausage and Apple Hand Pies. Amanda Boury of Raleigh won $25 as the Honorable Mention with her Carolina Caramel Apple Tiramisu.

Each recipe entry was required to use at least two cups of North Carolina apples. The winning recipe follows:

**Caramel Apple Pie Cupcakes**

**Cupcakes:**
- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 ounces (12 tablespoons) butter
- 2½ cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup apple sauce
- 2 cups sour cream

In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon.

In another mixing bowl, beat eggs until frothy. Add apple sauce, butter and sour cream; beat until blended.

Stir into flour mixture.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour into cupcake pan and bake for 18–20 minutes.

**Cream Cheese Filling:**
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon ground all spice
- ½ cup Dijon mustard
- ½ cup hot mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- ½ cup lime juice
- 1 tablespoon cayenne

In a medium pot, combine sauce ingredients and bring to a boil, then simmer. In another pot, boil sweet potatoes until tender.

Let potatoes cool slightly and cut them into ¼ - ½-inch thick slices. Sprinkle potatoes with cinnamon.

Grill hamburger patties on an open grill. Sprinkle with cayenne, then place cheese on patties and continue to cook until cheese is melted and burgers are done.

Spread 1 tablespoon of sauce on the bun. Place patty on bun, add lettuce and sliced sweet potato.

**Salted Caramel Buttercream Icing:**
- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 tablespoons caramel sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 cups powdered sugar
- 1 to 2 tablespoons water (for thinning)

In a stand mixer, cream together the butter and shortening. Add powdered sugar and the caramel sauce alternately. Add salt. Add water slowly for thinning. Pipe icing onto cooled and filled cupcakes.

**Caramel Apple Pie Filling:**
- 2 tablespoons butter (unsalted)
- 4 cups of honey crisp apples
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

Melt butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add apples, sugars, lemon juice and cinnamon. Cook until apples are tender and release their juices, about 10 minutes. In a small bowl, combine cornstarch and water. Add to apples and stir, cooking until thickened. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Once cooled, spoon filling into the cooled cupcakes.

**Sauce:**
- ½ cup maple syrup
- 5 slices white cheddar cheese
- ½ cup butter (unsalted)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

In a medium pot, combine sugar, lemon, salt and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, then simmer. In another pot, boil apples until tender.

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Spread 1 tablespoon of sauce on the bun. Place patty on bun, add lettuce and sliced sweet potato.

**The deadline for the March Agricultural Review is Feb. 3. The deadline for the April newspaper is March 3.**

The Piedmont Saddle Club in Colfax will open its lighted arena every Friday night from 5-9 p.m. for horse riders. The cost is $10 per horse and equestrian owners must provide proof of Coggins testing and sign a waiver. The events are open to the public. Contact info@piedmontsaddleclub.org for more information.

The N.C. State Beekeepers Association will host its spring meeting March 6-8 at the Wilmington Convention Center. The meeting will include a wide selection of beekeeping workshops for beginning beekeepers up to commercial operators. Go to www.ncbeekers.org for more information.

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The Franklin County Extension Office will host a “Retail Ready for Local Food” workshop for specialty crop growers interested in selling to wholesale market outlets. The workshop will be held Jan. 24 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Franklin County Extension Office, 103 S. Bickett Blvd. in Louisburg. The workshop is free, but registration is required by Jan. 17. Call the extension office at 919-496-3344 to register. Identifying potential markets, identifying and building a partnership with buyers, getting all the details right, including packaging, labeling, pricing, supply and storage, delivery, payment terms and insurance will be covered. There will be a panel discussion with four local buyers with Prize of the Harvest in Oxford, The Harvest Restaurant in Oxford, Lowes Food in Raleigh and Foster-Caviness in Greensboro. The event offers an opportunity for growers and buyers to talk about local market crop needs.

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 new companies that were not part of last year’s show. The expansion mirrors the strong economic showing the ag industry is experiencing. Other activities include the Southern National Draft Horse Pull, working dog demonstrations, tractor pulls and continuing education classes for pesticide license holders. Admission and parking are free. A number of commodity meetings and special events will be held in conjunction with the Southern Farm Show. The N.C. Pork Conference will be held Feb. 6 at 9 a.m., and 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 a.m., followed by the annual meeting of the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina at 10 a.m. The N.C. Soybean Producers Association Forum will also be held on Feb. 7. For more information, go to the show’s website at www.SouthernFarmShow.com.

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Beekers with bees for rent and growers interested in bee pollination services can post their information on the BeeLinked website at www.ncagrc.com/beelinked. 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 BeeLinked page or at contacting NCD&ACS at 919-233-8214. The NCD&ACS Plant Industry Division regulates the movement of agricultural or related items capable of spreading harmful insects, diseases, and other pests. Beekeepers participating in this program will be required to comply with all honey and bee industry regulations.

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The North Carolina chapter of Re-Run, a nonprofit organization that places ex-racehorses into adaptive homes, now has thoroughbred racehorses available for adoption. Thoroughbreds are versatile and do well in any number of disciplines including showing, events, fox hunting or pleasure riding, according to Elizabeth Macdonald with Re-Run. For more, go to www.erun.org or contact Elizabeth Macdonald at hemac1@mindspring.com.
**Troxler (Cont'd from pg. 2)**

from being so forward thinking. Research and development of biofuels is well under way in our state, in part because we have the right combination of natural resources, excellent farmers, top universities, and forward-thinking politicians. We want to leverage current and developing technology offers in terms of jobs and economic opportunities. The budget provides the department with $500,000 for grants this fiscal year and $1 million for each of the next six years. In addition, we are able to work it out so that grants for the ongoing research and development projects will be extensively funded by the Biofuels Center could continue.

Going forward, our focus will be on research and development of dedicated feedstocks for biofuels production. We believe that cellulosic ethanol* will be an industry we can only participate in because it requires the right combination of natural resources, excellent farmers, top universities, and forward-thinking politicians.

As I mentioned before, agriculture is not an industry that can be sold on the first working day 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.

Sweet Potato Oranges win in the Anything But Ordinary! Sweet Potato Recipe Contest


All entries were required to include at least 1 cup of fresh sweet potatoes and were judged on taste, family appeal, creativity and ease of preparation. The contest was sponsored by the N.C. Sweet Potato Commission.

The winning recipe follows:

**Sweet Potato Oranges**

6 medium/large oranges
3 cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
¼ cup white sugar
1 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs, room temperature, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Prepare oranges by cutting off tops, ⅝ to 1 inch down. Spoon out the flesh, leaving the shells.

In a large bowl, combine sweet potatoes, sugar, eggs, vanilla extract, ¼ cup butter and grape jelly. Spoon mixture into orange shells, filling each with a caserole dish.

In a small saucepan over medium heat, combine remaining ½ cup butter, brown sugar, flour and pecans. Cook until sugar dissolves in melted butter. Spoon over filling. Fill caserole dish with water to reach ½ inch depth. Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes.

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**Advertisements for pollination purposes or their out-of-business sale of less than a calendar year, a one-time going-out-of-business sale of less than 30 days, or 30 or more days, for pesticides, fungicides, or herbicides, are required to be in the state. A 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 30 days, or 30 or more days, for pesticides, fungicides, or herbicides, are required to be in the state. A N.C. law requires a permit for pollination purposes or their out-of-business sale of less than a calendar year, a one-time going-out-of-business sale of less than 30 days, or 30 or more days, for pesticides, fungicides, or herbicides, are required to be in the state.
FARM EQUIPMENT

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tires LNC, runs great; parts for restoration, less than 1,000 hrs., $5,000. Alex restored, $3,400. Cyrus Bowman, Colfax runs great, $8,000; Ford 541 offset, w/dolly wheels, rebuilt, new tires, NH 256 hay rake, new paint, decals, tor w/grapple, hydr. hoses, $7,500; Volvo, weight, $150; 2 bottom plow, $225; HD 3 row tobacco, $3,500. Ron Mabe, extra HD, VGC, $160. Ron Mabe, extra HD, VGC, $160.

Case IH 1750 combine, pto, B LAE power unit, 1,787 hrs., great tires, older restoration, slightly used, $1,200. Doug McFadden, Lincolnton 704-666-0565.


Cooling system

Time F-WP 3352-234-3742.

300 bales at time, NC, $5,100. Jimmy, tires bad, steering housing cracked, mill bearings, 4 & 6 in. screens, 3,200 hrs., 650 hp Cummins eng., w/ & w/o corn head. Scott Shaver, Crowe, Charlotte 704-588-8683.

low bale, sheltered, 10,000+ bales, field ready, $2,500. Ray Sink, Lexington 336-764-1881.


Case 885, 85 hp, cab, $1,000. John Mabe, Lincolnton 704-625-6880.

inches, $75; 1950 B AC, 12.4-24, GC. John Lightner, 2-15.5x38, GC. John Lightner, 2-15.5x38, GC.

in. tires, slightly used, $1,200. Doug McFadden, Lincolnton 704-666-0565.

1965 Case 1150 tract, good, $3,000; IH 1020 tractor, 5 in. tires, $1,500. Bill Gibson, Greensboro 336-767-6250.

152 ft. 2.25 in. nuts, pics available, $40. Chris Johnson, Greensboro 336-706-0794.

Kissimmee 334-632-6578.

The TJM3P

Cash, 334-632-6578.

165 ft. 2.25 in. in. nuts, pics available, $40. Chris Johnson, Greensboro 336-706-0794.


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**FARM LAND FOR SALE**

**For Sale by owner. All property must be legal and free from liens. Purchase in accordance with applicable state law. Advertisers must indicate use.**

**Land for Sale**

- 15 acres in Martinsville, long-term hunting lease, 1-3 people only. Developed lots of 13 y/o oak trees in mowed rows, deer, rabbits, quail & 4 wheeler path, $50/ac. William Martin. 25272-779-7999 after 10 p.m.

- 27 ac in Squiry, wooded w/ old boxelder, 30x40 garage, 300 ft stream w/gate, & fenced, in dry, 336-427-4211.

- 154 acres in Pattonsburg, 40+/- ac, 79% of ac is woodland, farm equip. op. knowledge a must. Danny Hicks, Siler City 919-704-5219.

- 7.80 ac off 109 Cid Rd, prefer young, hunt, and 919-563-9527.

- 159.12 ac, 10 ac near Snow Camp, 35 ac in northern Davidson co, most cleared & level, to be used for grazing, cultivation, raising livestock and/or other farm commodities, $6,000.00. Alan Walker, 910-850-6960.

- 50 ac blankets, Spring 4-221-9827, & 4 wheeler paths, $8/ac. William Martin. 25272-779-7999 after 10 p.m.

- 9 ac in Fencer on Hwy 117, 6 mi. north of Burgaw, all cleared w/d. frontage, lg. barn & mobile home, $80,000.00. Charles Burton, Watauga 881-7679.

- 8 ac in Moore co, 7 ac fenced in grass w/1 ac pond, 900 ft rd. frontage, 650 ft creek frontage, Site for 8 ac home, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, Watauga 881-7679.

- 12 ac in Blue Ridge Parkway, 6 ac for horse & hunting, 6 ac for home, 30x40 garage, spring fed pond, 2 paved rds., $110,000.00. Frank Wilcox, 336-427-7249.

- 7.70 ac off 109 Cid Rd, prefer young, hunt, and 919-563-9527.

- 6.70 ac in Fencer on Hwy 117, 6 mi. north of Burgaw, all cleared w/d. frontage, lg. barn & mobile home, $80,000.00. Charles Burton, Watauga 881-7679.

**Horses & Supplies Wanted**

- **Posy for 3 year olds, must be child safe, approx. 11-14 hand. Must be registered, offer $500.00. Molly mimi mule, prefer young, will consider all, wanted for pasture riding/dependable, round bale Leo Brown, Summerville 336-342-3972.

- **Farmer & Farm Labor**

- John Bluf pump repairs & parts, drafting & assembly work, $750.00. Scott Blackwood, Cerro Gordo 970-790-1180.

**Horseback riding available for fishing season, Hunt, Wake, Forsyth, Davidson, Iredell, Surry & Yadkin co’s. Call John Noony, Angier 919-625-6823.

**Tractor & farm equip. repair, restoration, & parts rebuilds, other repairs, $50 & up/hr. Denny Hall, Silo City 919-704-5219.

**Farmland For Sale**

- Land for sale must consist of at least 3 ac and be used for crop production, cultivation, raising livestock and/or other farm commodities. 12 ac on Mt. Mary, long-term hunting lease, 1-3 people only. Developed lots of 13 y/o oak trees in mowed rows, deer, rabbits, quail & 4 wheeler path, $50/ac. William Martin. 25272-779-7999 after 10 p.m.

- 15 acres in Martin co, long-term hunting lease, 1-3 people only. Developed lots of 13 y/o oak trees in mowed rows, deer, rabbits, quail & 4 wheeler path, $50/ac. William Martin. 25272-779-7999 after 10 p.m.
LIVESTOCK

Grazing, goats, & dairy goats: 6, $125-150/mt, N. Hoshob 336-573-8137.

FARMLAND

16.0/ ac in Rowan county, 2, $600,000/ea., B. DeWald, Harrisburg 704-253-3383.
Heifer bulls, born 09-12, raised at a 33% to 40% grass fed, 1,800 lbs., $1,200/ea., J. Allen, Denver 704-364-3754.
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COMMERCIAL REVIEW

LIVESTOCK

Sim-Angus Bulls, 2 y/o, proven breeder, $3,600, 4 y/o, registered Simmental bull, $1,500, 15 y/o, $500; Jim & Denise Buckler, Hampton 704-792-5391.
Dairy bulls, breed for cheese production, $3,600, 2 y/o, $500, 4 y/o, $750, 5 y/o, $1,000; Jim & Denise Buckler, Hampton 704-792-5391.
Dairy farms, breed for feed production, $2,700, 2 y/o; 5,000/ea., Bob Sprinkle 704-685-1091.
Dairy farms, breed for feed production, 6, $5,000/ea.; 10, $10,000/ea., Bob Sprinkle 704-685-1091.

DOMESTICATED ANIMALS

Ducks, oil duck, 10 y/o, $75; 5 y/o, $100; 10 y/o, $50; 20 y/o, $30; J. Allen, Statesville 704-598-8159.

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Poultry


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For Seeds & Plants Wanted

For Sale

NOTE: Anyone offering nursery stock for sale in N.C. is required to have a nursery stock dealer license or nursery dealer license for more, contact N.C. Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, Plant Industry Division at 800-206-9333 for details.

Pansies, 123/L, deer corn, 50 lb. & up, $1.00; BLD, white, 2000+ kg, $90.

Walter, Middlesboro 916-297-8479.

Mundo grass, monkey grass, solid green, $2.50/pk. G. Stowe, Haver River 336-673-6684.

Upland crested cockscomb, seeds, $0.25/pkt. wash., 200 seeds/pkg, $20.

Heirloom seeds, Jefferson climbing vines, okra, muscadine grapes, salads, 100 seeds & up, $1.50.

Container box ornamentals, in 5 in. pots, okra, sprawling mums, white, $20 & up.

Shade & evergreen trees, all sizes, 2-4 in. cal. & 6-8 ft height, balled & burlaped, red maples, $12 & up, FPR, Albemarle, NC 27910.

Lime tree seed, peeled, 50 lbs., $300.

New Zealands, asst’d. colors, cages, & lops; cages, $50 & up. Billy Laney, Kernersville 336-308-4461.

Supplies


FARM SUPPLIES

1989 Dodge Dakota truck, 4x4, 201,000 mi., runs good, $5,000. Ben Moody, Lincolnton 704-735-1428.


Lowe’s home improvement, 800-555-8770.

Old log beds, will disassemble & remove. Bob Watson, Shelby 704-917-7285.

Reeves car, by agent for sale, No Reserve, $1,000.00 Oxendine 704-689-5819.


4x4, dual rear wheels, 6.0 diesel, runs good, all orig., $25,000. John Kellum, Tabor City 910-946-4907.

Wells, Hamptonville 336-468-4442.

Kallam, Walkertown 336-409-7476.

James Reid trailer, 16 ft, all steel, $2,400.00. John Kellum, Tabor City 910-946-4907.

Kimbro, Ellerbe 910-652-5973.

4x4, 20 ton, any type, $1,000. J. Bostian, Claremont 828-459-9276.

Cable, 200 ft, with new tires, 14,000 gvw, 6.0 diesel, leather & heated pwr seats, sunroof, runs good, $13,000.00. John Kellum, Tabor City 910-946-4907.

Reedman, Davidson 704-299-2479.

Wells Brothers, 2003 gooseneck pj trailer, 20 ft, floor, 15,000 lbs., 2 jacks, $1,000.00. Haden, EF 910-689-5819.

2001 gosenseck pj trailer, 24 ft, metal floor, 15,000 lb., 1 jack, $700.00. John Kellum, Tabor City 910-946-4907.

1977 Ford F100, 5000 cc dump truck, 4x4, runs good, all orig., $3,000.00. John Kellum, Tabor City 910-946-4907.