NCDA&CS plant industry staff helps businesses keep exports moving

Work is busy for Chris Elder, a plant protection specialist for the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Plant Industry Division. In the past two years, Elder and other plant protection specialists have seen a surge in requests for phytosanitary certificates to export plants and plant products out of the country. "A few years ago, phytosanitary work was only about 10 percent of my job," Elder said. "Now, it takes up about 50 percent of my time."

That percentage varies from one plant protection specialist to another depending in part on what area of the state he works in, but clearly the demand is increasing.

Phytosanitary certificates are a critical piece in the export trade puzzle. All countries have requirements for incoming plant-based products such as lumber, tobacco and bulk containers of cotton, soybeans, peanuts, corn and other commodities. Elder’s work helps North Carolina businesses, farms, and lumber and nursery operations comply with these requirements.

Similar to other countries, the United States has its own set of requirements for plant-based products moving into the states. The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service regulates the importation of plants and plant products to safeguard U.S. agriculture and natural resources from the risks associated with the entry, establishment or spread of animal and plant pests and noxious weeds.

However, USDA does not regulate the shipment of plant-based materials out of the U.S. Instead, staff members help businesses meet the requirements of receiving countries that also want to prevent unwanted entry of plant pests and invasive species.

"Some businesses are not aware of phytosanitary requirements until their shipment is held up in a foreign country," said Susan Kosteley, who heads the phytosanitary program in North Carolina for USDA. "If a container gets held up at port, it can cost several hundreds of dollars a day, so it is cost-prohibitive when that happens. It is better to get the paperwork and inspection done before a shipment leaves the United States so it won’t be detained unnecessarily."

The USDA is responsible for implementing the export program; however, given the workload and distribution of federal staff in the state, a cooperative agreement between USDA and NCDA&CS enables state plant protection specialists to also assist with the issuance of phytosanitary certificates. USDA has 12 staff members statewide who review products and product requirements for shipments and are able to issue phytosanitary certificates. To enhance and provide additional critical support across the state, NCDA&CS has 19 plant protection specialists trained and capable of evaluating export requirements and issuing phytosanitary certificates.

Having these extra resources in the field has helped meet the increasing demand for this service, said Kosteley, who has worked in this field for more than 30 years and has also seen the strong growth in requests. "It’s been growing every year; easily 10 to 15 percent and that’s probably conservative," she said.

But the biggest benefit is on the business end, where delays in gaining certificates can mean lost or delayed sales.

Elder has been working with Beard Hardwoods for the past 18 months, augmenting a weekly USDA visit and helping the business get the proper approvals needed to export kiln-dried hardwoods. It is a service the company pays for through phytosanitary certification fees. With exports representing around 80 percent of the company’s business, it is critical that inspections are not delayed.

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From the tractor
by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

It’s hard to believe it is now June – the midway point of the year. I have to say it has been a very busy year already and there are plenty more events and activities the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will be involved with in the coming months.

That is especially true at our state’s farmers markets. Now is the time when farmers markets across the state get into full swing, hosting special events to highlight seasonal fruits and vegetables. Our state’s farmers grow just about everything imaginable, which means you can get the freshest fruits and vegetables available while supporting your local farmers.

I encourage you to check our Marketing website at http://www.ncagr.gov/markets/Facilities/index.htm for a list of upcoming activities at the state-operated markets. Just click on the link for the market closest to you.

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I hope many of you have heard the N.C. Forest Service’s latest public awareness campaign aimed at reducing wildfires.

The campaign ran through

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the middle of May and was paid for by a federal grant. It is never a bad idea to be reminded to use care when burning debris such as yard waste, since about 40 percent of all preventable wildfires in the state start that way. From January through the beginning of May, there were nearly 1,700 wildfires reported across the state. The investigations have wrapped up on 1,300 of them and it was determined that 522 of those fires were caused by careless burning of debris.
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Guidelines aim to stop falsely labeled honey out of NCDA&CS farmers markets

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is implementing guidelines aimed at preventing the sale of falsely labeled honey at its five farmers markets across the state.

Beginning June 1, vendors at department-operated farmers markets must apply for approval to sell honey labeled or advertised as “sourwood” or “North Carolina.” The requirements apply to beekeepers selling their own honey and vendors selling honey produced, packaged or distributed by another party.

Approved vendors must keep records showing when and where the honey was produced and packaged, the name of the person or business that supplied the honey, and the date and location of receipt.

The guidelines apply to honey vendors at the State Farmers Market in Raleigh, Charlotte Regional Farmers Market, Piedmont Triad Farmers Market in Greensboro, WestERN N.C. Farmers Market in Asheboro, and the Southeastern N.C. Agricultural Center and Farmers Market in Lumberton.

The guidelines do not apply to other markets across the state.

“State North Carolina honey and honey from sourwood nectar are often thought of as premium products that command a higher price,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “But independent tests conducted by the N.C. Beekeepers Association indicate that honey labeled as ‘sourwood’ has been sold at state farmers markets even though it contained little or no sourwood pollen. It also appears that honey labeled as ‘North Carolina’ honey has been sold at state farmers markets even though it contained honey produced in other states.”

“While other food products, there are no identity standards for food products grown in the state or federal food laws. But Troxler said the department can still take steps to guard against deceptive honey sales at its five farmers markets. The beekeepers association developed identity standards for honey that served as the basis for the farmers market guidelines.

“We want to eliminate bottlenecks in the process of licensing for honey for sale at our markets,” Troxler said. Individuals interested in selling either sourwood or North Carolina honey at the department’s farmers markets may obtain an application by contacting market managers. Contact information for the five markets is available online at www.ncagr.gov/markets/facilities. Market managers will work with the N.C. State Beekeepers Association to investigate complaints from beekeepers who found their honey in violation of the guidelines could be denied permission to sell sourwood or North Carolina honey, and could lose the privilege of selling at the market.

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The Tarheel Barrel and Reiner Association will hold a series of horse shows with classes for all ages of horses and those one to 5, 5 to 12, 12 to 18, 18 to 23, and 23 plus. Events include pole bending, barrel, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Draper and Davidson County – Amy and David Draper and the Davidson County Cooperative Extension will be holding three free horse shows from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 7, 14, and 21 at the Agri-Park. The shows will be held at the Agri-Park arena. All events are open to the public.

Four students from the N.C. State Beekeepers Association represent N.C. at the National Envirothon competition this year.

The New Bern Farmers Market is looking for producers of farm and farm-related products to show off their goods at the market. The market is open every Saturday all year. For more information, contact Julie McKeon at 252-637-4172.

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Veterinary Division is looking for small or large backyard or independent poultry flocks to test for avian influenza throughout the state. A minimum of 15 birds per flock would be tested by oral swabs four times each year at no charge. The Division would like to maintain surveillance for bird flu in North Carolina. Bird owners with questions or who want to be sure they have uninfected flocks can contact Dr. Sarah Mason or Juanita Haggard at 919-733-5001.
Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina Foundation

North Carolina’s Farm to School program receives grant from the Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina Foundation

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Foundation has invested $1.2 million to expand the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Farm to School Program in response to the growing problem of childhood obesity in North Carolina. The grant provides funding for five new refrigerated tractor-trailers, increasing the distribution of local fruits and vegetables to 35 additional school systems statewide.

“This expansion of the Farm to School program provides even more students with healthy, North Carolina-grown options, nutrition education and helps children connect their food to the farms where it grows, which are all important steps in preventing and reducing obesity,” said Kathy Higgins, BCBSNC Foundation president. “Our state’s child nutrition services focus on health and quality for our students and local, fresh food is an important component.”

In addition to the tractor-trailers, the grant supports a three-year Farm to School marketing initiative to teach children about what is being served in their school cafeterias, where it is grown, how to make healthy food choices and the importance of a healthy diet, as well as raise the profile of the Farm to School program among school systems across the state. Access to healthy food and the education to make smart choices are more important than ever as one in three children in North Carolina is obese or at risk of becoming obese.

For more information, visit the Farm to School program website at www.ncfarmtoschool.com.

K-5 students are winners in the N.C. Farm to School calendar contest

The artwork of 12 elementary school students will be featured in the 2012-13 North Carolina Farm to School calendar. This is the second year for the calendar, which features daily agricultural facts and highlights the N.C. Farm to School program and agriculture’s role in food production.

“Last year was the first year for this calendar and we were blown away by the response. This year, a thousand more students participated, making the task of selecting winning entries even more difficult,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “We want kids to know where their food comes from, and in creating artwork for the calendar and using the calendar during the year, they gain a better understanding that all food starts on a farm. The lesson comes full circle when they get to enjoy the fruits and vegetables that are on the school lunch menu through our Farm to School program.”

The N.C. Farm to School program is a cooperative effort of the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Food Distribution and Marketing divisions. These divisions secure orders from school nutrition directors, and source and deliver locally grown fruits and vegetables for school lunch programs.

The program started in 1997, with sales topping $1 million this year for the first time. Around three-fourths of the state’s school districts participate in the program.

Winning entries are:
• Chad Theriot, a fifth-grader at St. James Elementary School in Lincoln County;
• Gayathri Achar, a first-grader at Page Street Elementary in Montgomery County;
• Marissa Blackwelder, a fourth-grader at College Park Elementary in New Hanover County;
• Minah Goins, a third-grader at Burton Elementary in Durham County;
• Avery Johnson, a kindergartner at H.B. Sugg Elementary in Pitt County;
• Anna Windsor, a third-grader at Shools Elementary in Surry County;
• Logan Willbanks, a first-grader at Millbridge Elementary in Rowan County;
• Alexis Casias, a fourth-grader at Pink Hill Elementary in Lenoir County.

The calendar contest was open to public school students in grades kindergarten through fifth. There were 2,273 entries submitted from 49 counties. Winners will receive a cash prize and a year’s subscription to Our State magazine. Prizes were awarded at a reception at the Go to Be NC Festival.

School systems will receive a minimum number of calendars before the start of the school year. Additional copies will be available through NCD&A&CS on a first-come, first-served basis. A printer-friendly version can also be found at www.ncfarmtoschool.com.

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- **239-3717.**
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Mature purebred Angus cow & bull w/bantams that lay 6 eggs, $3/egg or less. McCaide Farms, Maysville 910-743-2759.

Young guineas

200; white Chinese geese

Approx. 14 doves

Peeky Pigeon, Burlington 336-524-2949.

Khaicki Campbell drake ducks, 6 mature drakes, $300/ea. Greg Barger, Raleigh 919-971-1224.

25 doves for 2012 deer & turkey hunting retreat, 2 approved perk sites 5.56 + ac in Alleghany co, over 700

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Crayola brand fans

Bill Thornton, Raleigh 919-326-9123.

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FARM SUPPLIES

New Zealand & Californian meat rabbits, replenishing hunting lands or eating, $10; gray, black, white, born 4-2012, par-vaccinated, $3/more, $10/ea. Mark Hinson, Goldsboro 336-973-6910.

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Quality rabbit fryers. 4-6 lbs, castrate, will prefer market price. Trend Enterprises, 251-306-2062.

Supplies For Sale

Yellow leafet split rails, 10 ft, other lengths available, 75¢. Randall Lettiman, 336-560-3376.

Grill parts. Wanted. 1-800-421-6031.

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Lettuce, tomatoes, sweet corn, red cabbage, onions, carrots, collard greens, 6.5 ft x 14 ft, heavy duty, TK-12, $750. Tobacco greenhouse, 6 ft x 12 ft, used, $600. serif, Kernersville 336-908-0453.

Supply wanted.

Rick McPeters, Robbins 919-948-2396.

Wanted

16x48, $10. Tasha Lane, Princeton 919-732-4652.

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4×10, 3,000 gal. fuel oil tank, $750. Lance Taylor, 336-392-7307.

Trailers

1976 F-150, 4x4, 8-ft. box, mint condition, has 120,000 miles, $2,500. Mike Stovall, 910-948-4877.

Trailer, 20 ft, tandem axle, used less than 100 hrs., $2,500. Jerry Raney, Taylorsville 828-381-6728.

20 ft box trailer, GN, 16 ft, tandem axle, full length gate, $4,500. John Peterson, 704-588-6105.

16.9 x 24 in. fender for cutting sheep, $10. Travis Graves, Burlington 336-266-0460.

5th wheel trailer, dual axles, tandem, gooseneck, $6,500. J. Thomas, Statesville 704-861-0408.


2006 Airstream, 26 ft, 5-spoke, new tires, winterized, $21,000. James Sisk, 252-923-3458.


1986 Ford 150, 4×4, 8-ft. box, 1,400 miles, $2,000. Mike Williams, Edisto 803-421-0230.


1984 Ford Ranger pickup, 4 cyl. Don West, Durham 919-270-8110.


Tobacco greenhouse. Danny Pfeiffer, 252-404-8232.

Hand water pump. Glen Allison, 252-408-1774.

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10 ft, 2×10, 2 in. cut off valve at bottom, $100, 2¥2×10, $150. Greg Bruhn, 252-325-7818.


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