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Report helps farmers track fertilizer and diesel fuel costs

A new report from the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services State and Federal Market News Service helps farmers track fertilizer and diesel fuel costs—two significant production expenses. The production cost report is released each Friday.

“The data is collected from various dealers to compile a price range and average in order to provide the anonymity of individual dealers,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler.

“The data can assist producers with insurance companies with insurance claim settlements and benefit other members of the industry.

Troxler challenges restaurants to highlight local food this summer

A new program from the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is encouraging chefs to dig into locally grown products this summer, to the benefit of diners.

The Dig into Local—90 Day Challenge aims to promote the bounty of N.C. agricultural products available by challenging chefs from across the state to create new menu options in their restaurants.

“Two challenges means even more local foods for consumers to sample. Many restaurants across the state already feature North Carolina grown, raised or processed products on their menus, but we hope to encourage even more to feature local items,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler.

“Want consumers to know that whether they are shopping in a supermarket or eating at a restaurant, they can always find fresh and delicious North Carolina products.”

As part of the challenge, restaurants will create a customized menu of dishes featuring products sourced from North Carolina. Each menu must show information about the local ingredients, including the farm, producer or processor.

The goal of the Market News Service is to provide the agricultural community with information to assist them with making business decisions. Information provided on these issues and see our involvement as a win for farm land preservation and agriculture.

In May, we held the fifth annual Got to Be NC Festival at the fairgrounds. This celebration of agriculture, farm machinery and North Carolina food and beverages continues to grow each year.

I am proud to host this event. The N.C. Food, Wine and Beer Expo featured more than 75 food and beverage businesses. Festival goers were able to sample and purchase many of the delicious food products made here in North Carolina. That exposure will hopefully help these businesses develop new customers.

The tractors and farm equipment continue to be popular at the festival. We ended up with around 1,000 pieces of farm equipment and tractors on display. Those are just a few of the activities we have been heavily involved in this year.

I have been fortunate to make numerous presentations to various legislative committees at the N.C. General Assembly. This is especially important since there are so many new members now serving in the legislature. I take every opportunity I can to share with them the important role agriculture plays in our economy and in providing jobs. I believe it is a message that has been well received.

There are a lot of upcoming activities at our state-owned farmsteads. I encourage you to look at the list of scheduled events on page 3. And it is hard to believe that in a few short months, we will be hosting the N.C. Mountain State Fair Sept. 6-15 in Fletcher, followed by the N.C. State Fair. (See Year, pg. 2)

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Cicadas mark noisy return to North Carolina

You may have heard on the news recently that this year marks the emergence of a brood of 17-year cicadas across the state. And North Carolinians are already beginning to see these insects emerging. This year’s emergence is expected to be in the northern piedmont region. North Carolina is home to many species of cicadas, including those that are periodic and those that yearly fill our summer evenings with their calls. Periodic cicadas have black and orange bodies and red eyes, which distinguish them from the common dog-day cicadas.

Cicadas are not poisonous nor do they bite. In fact, they provide food for many animals and even people, in some cultures. Female cicadas lay their eggs in small slits they create on the tips of tree branches, commonly oaks. These branch tips may eventually die and fall to the ground. When the eggs hatch, the nymphs burrow into the soil where they feed on tree roots for up to 17 years, depending on the species and brood.

When conditions are right for them to complete their life cycle, they emerge from the ground and molt into adults. The adults only live for a few weeks and produce many calls. (See Cicadas, pg. 2)
Fred Cole was recently hired as the new manager at the Charlotte Farmers Market.

Before coming to Charlotte, Cole, 61, was the general manager at the Charlotte Regional Farmers Market, one of four markets operated by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services across the state. Cole replaces Arlene Haigler, who has been serving as acting manager since 2012, when longtime manager Frank Saddrieth retired.

Meanwhile, Joe Reardon, 61, was the general manager of Capital District Cooperative Inc., a farmers market in Menands, N.Y. He was responsible for increasing the number of vendors at the market, growing the market occupancy rate from 70 percent to 100 percent. In addition, he oversaw enhancement and building renovation projects on the 28-acre market grounds that increased retail traffic and improved food safety.

Cole earned a business administration degree from Schenectady Community College. He also served in many community and industry groups, including as a board member of the National Association of Produce Market Managers, a member of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, president of the Hudson Shores Rotary Club, and a volunteer with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, New York Special Olympics, American Heart Association and The Regional Food Bank.

Cicadas

If populations of the periodical cicadas are large enough, homeowners concerned about egg-laying habits of periodical cicadas, but insecticidal control is often ineffective and is not recommended.

Periodical cicadas are not considered a forest pest, though females laying eggs can cause the tips of tree branches to die. In heavily affected trees, there may be many dead branch tips. The damage causes little time waiting to be older, and as we age, we wish we could slow time down. Retirements within the department have seemed to be steady reminders of the speed of time.

We have lost a number of longtime employees with a wealth of institutional knowledge to retirement. This department is like a family, so a retirement is always greeted with mixed emotions. We celebrate the opportunity that retirement presents for people to spend more time with their families, to accomplish personal goals that they may have been putting on hold or to cross items off their “bucket lists.” At the same time we feel a personal loss in not being able to work alongside a valued co-worker. For many commodity groups and individuals involved in agriculture, these retirements bring a change in leadership.

Vernon Cox now serves as the director of our Plant Industry Division, following the retirement of longtime director Gene Cross. Alan Wade is serving as the director of the Meat and Poultry Inspection Division, following the retirement of Don Coleman. And speaking of institutional knowledge, Delozier retired with a combined 46 years of state and federal service.

Greg Pate is now the state veterinarian, after the retirement of Wib Owen. Scott Bissette assumed Owen’s responsibilities as an assistant commissioner.

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More horse events listed in Bucolic Briefs.

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The N.C. Work Horse and Mule Association will hold an auction June 15 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County fairgrounds in Dudley. Items accepted for auction include horse-drawn equipment, tractor equipment, ponies, horses, mules and donkeys. The fairgrounds will be open June 13 and June 14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for consignments. The hours the day of the auction are 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Up-to-date Coggins required for equine. There will be no set on site. Stalls are available for $57 per horse, but sellers or buyers need to bring their own hay and feed. Commissions run from 6 (horses) to 15 (tack and carriages) percent. For more information or for vendor spaces, contact John Flowers at 919-778-1826. Other contacts are Carolyn Walker at 919-778-9847, or Diane Aldridge at 919-222-8041, or at http://www.ncworkhorseandmulesassociation.org/.

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Check out these events at NCDA&CS farmers markets

Activities at the state operated farmers markets will be ramping up this summer as produce season hits full stride. Many commodity groups will host special events where visitors can sample fresh produce and pick up recipes and cooking tips.

Following is a list of upcoming market events:

- BNC Farmers Market, Asheville, 828-232-3023
- Sept. 6 & 22 -- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Master Gardener Plant Clinic
- Sept. 24 -- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Master Gardener Plant Clinic
- Sept. 20 -- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Apple Tasting
- Oct. 15 -- 10 a.m. -- until, Wing Festival
- Oct. 22 -- 10 a.m. -- until, Crawfish Boil
- June 9 -- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tomato Tasting
- Sept. 22 -- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Master Gardener Plant Clinic
- Oct. 5 -- Watermelon Day
- June 9 -- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tomato Tasting
- Sept. 24 -- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Master Gardener Plant Clinic
- Sept. 20 -- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Apple Tasting

Parfait is easy way to serve up the blues

North Carolina’s blueberry season runs through mid-July. Here is a quick and easy dessert recipe that showcases these delicious fresh berries.

Blueberry and Lemon Parfait

1 package instant lemon pudding (3.4 oz)
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup fresh blueberries
2lices lemon curd

Preparation:
1. Mix the blueberries and lemon curd. Add the cream and mix well.
2. Chill until serving.

Saucy Beef Ribs recipe takes first place in the N.C. Cattlemen’s Beef Council contest


Recipes were judged on taste, flavor, appearance, originality and ease of preparation. The contest sought recipes that are good for a crowd or as a snack. Each recipe had to contain at least 4 whole eggs. The contest was sponsored by the N.C. Egg Association.

Following is the first-place recipe:

Saucy Beef Ribs

Ingredients:
1 onion, sliced
3 pounds of beef ribs
black pepper & sea salt to taste
2 ½ cups ketchup
1 tablespoon yellow mustard
½ cup bottled BBQ sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses

Line the bottom of a 6 quart crock pot with onion slices. Place salt and peppered ribs into crock pot. Add all the other ingredients to the crock pot. Cook on low for 8 hours, or high for 4 hours. Ribs are done when they are very tender and almost falling off the bone. Yields four servings.

North Carolina’s bounty makes these recipes winners

Sweet Potato Salad is Anything But Ordinary!

Kathryn Jackson of Benson won $250 for her Sweet Potato Salad in the Anything But Ordinary! Sweet Potato Recipe Contest at the 2012 N.C. State Fair.

Robert Bourgeois of Durham took second place and $175 for his Vegetable and Sweet Potato Casserole. Jennifer Baker of Raleigh placed third and earned $125 for her Sweet Potato Breakfast Quiche.

Entries were required to include at least ½ cups 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 Salad

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon chives, finely chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup green onion, chopped
1 cup white onion, chopped
1 cup lime juice
½ cup orange juice
½ cup raisins
2 tablespoons sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup Parmesan cheese, finely shredded
1 tablespoon chives, finely chopped
4 eggs
1 green onion, finely chopped

To make a dressing, mix sour cream and orange juice. Toss with potato mixture. Cover and chill overnight. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes six to eight servings.

Bacon Cheese Puffs recipe takes first place in the Incredible Edible Egg Appetizer/Picnic contest

Gail Fuller of Raleigh took home first place and $200 in prize money for her Bacon Cheese Puffs recipe in the Incredible Edible Egg Appetizer/Picnic Contest at the 2012 N.C. State Fair.

Sille Bourgeois of Durham took second-place honors and $150 for her Poached Eggs in Tomato Sauce with Feta and Chiveanese. Third place and $100 went to Amanda Bourn of Raleigh for her Fall Harvest Mini Quiche.

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Following is the first-place recipe, which makes 16-20 appetizers:

Bacon Cheese Puffs

Ingredients:
1 cup water
1 ½ cup unsalted butter
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 eggs
1 ½ cup Parmesan cheese, finely shredded
1 tablespoon chives, finely chopped
2 tablespoons white onion, chopped
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 green onion, finely chopped
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sour cream

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FARM EQUIPMENT

1996 Ford 6648 SLE tractor, runs good, 6000 hrs, no leaks, good right front tire, new 12 volt battery, $7,000. John Watts, Trinity 336-382-2744.


2007 MF 551, shuttle shift, 4WD, 1050 hrs, 16.9R38 tires, 4 pt hitch, new ROPS, used shy, dek hed, shc, Elf, $16,000. Roy Almond, Murphy 888-823-7704.


Pittsburgh supply, 7 ft wide hay hive, used less than 750 bales, good hay paint, runs good, $14,000. Roger Brown, Elkin 336-957-2171.

1975 NH 315 hay baler, cult. & hay, used 540 hrs, runs good, $1,500. Chris Witherspoon, Valdese 704-595-3426.


1979 Case 1100 tractor, diesel, 3 remotes, 1,200 hrs, GC, HD, $2,900. Dean Davison, Blacksburg 540-236-2478.

1974 Bonito hay baler, 12 ft, GC, good paint, runs good, $7,800; JD M 45 combine, used 485 hrs, shed kept, EC, $16,000. Watts, Trinity 336-382-2744.


1939 Case IH 70 tractor, 2 row cult., new hay bale machine, unaltered & 15 bale pick-up & w/thh, fits JD loader & baler, $6,000. Tom Conner, Youngsville 919-774-6150.

1942 JD B, styled factory end, start, restored, new paint & rear tires, sold for raising game, good restoration, $5,000. Watts, Trinity 336-382-2744.

1950 International 334 tractor, unaltered, 30 ft front, 21 ft rear, 7 ft corn, JD M 45 combine, runs great, $10,000. Watts, Trinity 336-382-2744.


1994 Case IH 70 tractor, 2 row cult., new hay bale machine, unaltered & 15 bale pick-up & w/thh, fits JD loader & baler, $6,000. Tom Conner, Youngsville 919-774-6150.

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AC 6140 tractor w/bush hog loader, rebuilt approx. 4 yrs. ago, $1,800; 800 hrs.; $800. Tommy Nesbit, Monroe 704-292-7879.


Advance 336-998-8637.

can deliv., $1,675. Roy Wright, 704-735-4266.

 Advance 336-998-4585.

Morgan, Morven 704-475-2852.

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marked down to $700. Tennyson Doggett, Forest City 828-248-7405.  

MF 2020 cal. 2 row, LNC, fits 150, 100 & other oth. types w/ctn. mount., $225. Joe Horton, Newton 704-698-0490.

MF model 20 row, Hay rake, 3 t, hitch, drag, roll over, self feeder, runs good, GC, $700. Jeffrey Hall 336-972-4978.

Hay & Grain For Sale

Case IH 2368 diesel tractor, 18.4 in., 28 hp, 3 t, hitch. GC, $1,400. Mccumber, Siler City 910-432-3247.  


Case IH 810 corn planter, 105 gal, very nice condition, $2,500. Kevin Fogleman, Bear Creek, NC 910-516-9209.


Hay, Mathews, 31 M, both pto driven, $5,500, 250 hp, both Charles, Norwood 704-474-3821.

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### Farm Tools

- **For Sale: John Deere 790, 765, 785, 690, 685, 675 small round balers, new in 2010.**
- **For Sale: 30 ft. round baler, 12 rnd bales, no mats & tack box, $1,700. Mike lights, lots of trails, 30 min. from 9 ac pasture, 120x180 arena w/ front cut-under w/ scope, rd. front, view, water, $1,500. John Davis, Wake Forest 919-812-0832 or 933-1374.
- **For Sale: Amish made synthetic deluxe Hitch wagon, 11x11 stalls, 120x180 arena w/ front cut-under w/mushroom, side bench, $400. Glenn Benters, Hender- sonville, NC 828-336-3519.
- **For Sale: Champion, Linden 910-980-1113 after 5 p.m., 28 ft. horse trailer, eng. rebuild, clutches, $1,200 OBO. David Chavis, Dur- ham 919-690-7121.
- **Wanted: Double H ranch saddle, $125. Robbie Southerland, Pleasant 704-436-6773.
- **Wanted: 1½ y/o, ½ & 3/4 Sim- mentals, $800-1,000. Nancy McKnight, State Road 336-874-2166, 276-773-2684
- **Wanted: Livestock and/or other farm possesses, i.e. cultivation, raising & selling, as needed.**

### Land for Sale

| Farmland For Sale | Land for sale must consist of at least 3 acres and be used for agricultural pur- poses, i.e. cultivation, raising & selling, as needed. | Farmland
|--------|-------------------------------------------------|--------|
| **For Sale: 8 ac farm in southeastern Stokes Co w/some pasture** | **For Sale: 1 y/o, reg. blk. Angus bull** | Santa Gertrudis,.pareidol replacement & feeder pigs, $900 & up. Richard Shaver, Cleveland 704-278-9291. 1 y/o feeder pigs, $35-75/ea. 704-278-9291.
| **For Sale: 1½ mi. 19 ac farm w/pond** | **For Sale: 8 ac farm in northeastern Ashe Co, 2,000 ft circle frontage, great views, barn, white fencing, owner can contribute $250,000. Steve Yarborough, Asheboro 336-484-4288.** | 25, had shots, healthy, $125. Matthew Connell, Poff Rd. 336-593-2073.
| **For Sale: 7 ac farm in northeastern Ashe Co, on of 3 Mi. 120x180 arena w/ front cut-under w/ scope, rd. front, view, water, $1,500. John Davis, Wake Forest 919-812-0832 or 933-1374.
| **For Sale: 9 ac farm in southeastern Stokes Co w/some pasture** | **For Sale: 19 ac farm in southern Surry or northeastern Stokes Co w/some pasture** | Boer goats, ARGA ref., good ½, bucks, does & kids, $250 & up. Ron Peterson, Spring Lake 919-563-9572.
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| **For Sale: 4 ac farm in northeastern Ashe Co, on of 3 Mi. 120x180 arena w/ front cut-under w/ scope, rd. front, view, water, $1,500. John Davis, Wake Forest 919-812-0832 or 933-1374.** | **For Sale: 19 ac farm in southern Surry or northeastern Stokes Co w/some pasture** | Boer goats, ARGA ref., good ½, bucks, does & kids, $250 & up. Ron Peterson, Spring Lake 919-563-9572.
Livestock


Polled Hereford, all blood, & calves, born 12-12, $255 ea.; 100 lbs. & under, $230 ea.; 500-900+, $200-250 ea.

Pea seed, 50# bag, $0.25/pkt. + SASE. Thad Wiseman, 512-8847.


S&W Tool & Supply Co., P.O. Box 126, Salem, VA 24153

1997 Ford F550 dump truck, dump bed, cab, hood & fenders, trans. & 5467731
equipment, $11,500. Robert Arron, Snow Camp 336-213-5537,

Old stock sheet metal for 1932-36 Ford pickup truck, $7 or 8 sq. ft., some sizes there.

BBQ gooseneck, 16 ft winnows, new tires, $4,000. John Cleary, Massillon 336-493-542-4534.


1990 Volvo road tractor, DT466 eng., GC, 20
1976 Ford F-250 4x4, 350 V8, under 150K miles, $4,500; 1976 Chevy dump truck w/ 5467773


1982 Ford 9000 dump, single axle, Cummins diesel, new paint, 78,720 orig. mi., $8,000. Randy Brown, Proctor, Shelby 704-482-9407.


1997 GMC C7500, CAT 3116, rebuilt auto trans. in fall, all new tires, 16 ft Gooseman bed dump, $64,000. William Johnson, Hertford 704-213-9974.


1976 Int’l tandem dump truck, $200, 2’ in., dozer frame, $100. Roy Kemp, Franklin 336-399-7632.


1976 Ford F600 flatbed dump truck, 4 ft metal sides & tailgate, new Jasper motor, $1,800. Glen Grady, Goldsboro 919-788-2829.

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