**Southern Farm Show Feb. 4-6**

The Southern Farm Show will be held Feb. 4-6 at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh with more than 400 companies exhibiting agricultural equipment, technology and services. Visitors can see cowdog demonstrations daily at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and enjoy bluegrass by Brothers n’ Bluegrass at 11 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the Jim Graham Building.

The event, which is the largest agricultural show in the Carolinas and Virginia, is free. A number of special events and meetings will be held during the Southern Farm Show, including the FFA Traction & Truck Driving Competition Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Hunt Horse Complex, equipment displays by the National Tractor Pullers Association & United Pullers of the Carolinas and the Southern National Draft Horse Pull on Feb. 6.

The annual Ag Development Forum will be held Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the Holshouser Building, with Commissioner Steve Troxler providing an update on the state of agriculture in North Carolina.

There will also be meetings of the N.C. Pork Council, the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina and the N.C. Soybean Producers Association.

**Peak-season soil fee period begins Nov. 26**

Growers and home gardeners or landscapers are reminded to send in their soil samples to the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services’ Agronomic Services Lab by Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. to avoid upcoming peak-season fees.

There will be a $4 fee per sample received during the lab’s peak-processing time of Nov. 26 through March 31. Samples received before Nov. 25 or after March 31 will be processed without a fee. Most soil samples for home grounds and gardens can be collected April through November when the fee is not in effect.

“We implemented the peak-season fee in 2013 to better manage the processing of soil samples and help ensure growers get their information in time to plan for the upcoming season,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “We found that many people turned in their samples earlier, spreading the workload over more weeks and lessening a late rush of samples that created backlogs for testing in the lab.”

In 2013-2014, the Soil Testing Section analyzed around 330,000 samples, with turnaround times of one to two weeks by the first of February. In previous years, there was still a significant backlog of samples to be processed through mid to late March, making it difficult for growers waiting for results to plan for nutrient applications.

During the peak fee period, sample drop-off times at the Eaddy Building will be between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will be no after-hours access on the weekends.

Growers are encouraged to submit sample information forms online and pay with a credit card using a secure online payment service called PayPoint. Online submission can be accessed through the PALS homepage at www.ncagr.gov/agronomy/PALS/PALS.com. The directory is organized by county with categorical listings for types of farm operations, seasonal products and activities offered. Families can find farm activities down the street, or plan a trip to a different region of the state.

**Fall is a fantastic time of year to enjoy farm fun**

From pumpkin patches and hayrides to apple picking and corn mazes, agritourism farms across the state are offering a bounty of fall fun for the whole family.

“Agritourism is a fun way for people to learn more about agriculture, and it is a great way to help North Carolina farmers add value to their operations,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “Nearly 700 agritourism farms across the state, it’s easy to visit a farm near you.”

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services offers an online directory for individuals looking for agritourism experiences at www.visitncfarms.com. The directory is organized by county with categorical listings for types of farm operations, seasonal products and activities offered. Families can find farm activities down the street, or plan a trip to a different region of the state.

During the fall, many farms offer pumpkin patches and pick-your-own apples, as well as hayrides, crop mazes and farm-to-table dinners. And Christmas won’t be too far off, with many farms offering pick-your-own Christmas tree operations.

To find events and more information about agritourism, go to www.visitncfarms.com.

**From the tractor**

*by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler*

One of my favorite things to do as Commissioner of Agriculture is to get out on farms and meet with the families who produce the food and fiber we all depend on. In September, I had just such an opportunity at Rockin’ B Farm in the Randolph County town of Staley.

Rockin’ B is a multi-generational farm specializing in pasture-raised pork and grass-fed Santa Gertrudis beef. The farm was honored as the 2014 Outstanding Conservation Farm Family by the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Mickey and Shelly Bowman and their family are extremely deserving of this award. It’s great to see farms like Rockin’ B that have been able to make things work. It takes a lot of innovation, thinking outside the box and finding your niche to be successful, and that’s what the Bowmans have done.

They successfully transitioned their farm from poultry production to pork and cattle, and have even opened a specialty market for their products. They also have found that implementing best management practices and having an up-to-date conservation plan makes their farm more efficient, sustainable and profitable.

These things go hand in hand. I encourage more farmers to do the like the Bowmans and work with local Natural Resource Conservation Service offices, Soil and Water Conservation Districts, regional agroonomists and cooperative extension agents. All these resources are available to help farmers be more efficient and profitable.

As the Bowmans can attest, agriculture is hard work, but it’s also rewarding. It’s satisfying to know that you grow the food that feeds someone else. And with the world’s population continuing to grow rapidly, you are likely not just feeding your neighbors, you may be feeding people around the world.

Not only are we blessed with fertile land that provides food and jobs for our residents, but we are also blessed to live in a beautiful state. We have the mountains in the west, rolling hills in the Piedmont and the spectacular coast. Across the state, we have open farmland and forestland that gives our state a lush, green feel. The bulk of this open space is privately held by farmers and landowners just like the Bowmans.

Farmers understand the importance of protecting the land and conserving water resources, because they rely on both for their livelihood. Events such as the Conservation Farm Family Celebration give us a tremendous opportunity to talk about what agriculture means to each of us. They also give us a reason to honor the hard work and determination it takes to farm and earn a living from the land.
The following were winners in beef, goat and sheep competitions held during the 2014 N.C. Mountain State Fair. Open Brahman Show Grand champion female shown by John Reeves of Buncombe County. Reserve grand champion female shown by Joele Cat- heart of Buffalo, S.C. Grand champion bull shown by John Cullen Williams of Rutherford County. Reserve grand champion bull shown by Rachel Cat- heart of Buffalo, S.C.

Open All Breed Heifer Show Grand champion heifer shown by Kelsi Cartwright of Buncombe County. Reserve champion heifer shown by Charli Burleson of Buncombe County. WNC District Junior Market Steer Show Grand champion steer shown by Katie Gibson of Macon County. Reserve champion shown by Shianne Freeman of Buncombe County. WNC District Jr. Feeder Calf Show Grand champion shown by Kelsi Cartwright of Buncombe County. Reserve champion shown by Katie Gibson of Macon County.

WNC District Jr. Beef Show- Bradford County Non-competitive beef showmanship was presented to Breyden Roberson of Buncombe County, Jack- son Reeves of Buncombe County and Jeremy Taylor Jr. of McDowell County, Surry County. Junior beef showmanship was presented to Sage Aus- ton of Yancey County. Intermediate beef show- manship was presented to John Ellis of McDowell County, Surry County. Senior beef showman- ship was presented to Dran- ley Presnell of Caldwell County. WNC District Jr. Beef Heifer Show Grand champion commercial heifer shown by Jacob Burleson of Buncombe County. Reserve champion commercial heifer shown by Jor- dan MacAninch of Buncombe County. Grand and reserve grand champion Hereford shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Grand champion Angus shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Reserve champion Angus shown by Daniel Brown of Watauga County. Grand champion Red Angus shown by Jonathan Presnell of Cleveland County. Reserve grand champion Red Angus shown by Jacob Presnell of Cleveland County. Grand champion Gelbvieh shown by John Ellis of McDowell County. Reserve grand champion Gelbvieh shown by Hannah Ellis of McDowell County. Grand champion for all other breeds shown by Dewey Brown of Buncombe County. Reserve grand champion for all other breeds shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Supreme champion junior heifer heifer shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Reserve supreme champion junior heifer heifer shown by John Ellis of McDowell County. Premier junior exhibi- tor trophy awarded to Tucker Worley of Buncombe Coun- ty. Open Jr. Feeder Calf Show Grand champion feeder calf shown by Kelsi Cartwright of Buncombe County. Reserve champion feeder calf heifer shown by Jacob Wallace of Macon County. Reserve Jr. Beef Feeder Show Grand champion commercial heifer heifer shown by Jacob Burleson of Buncombe County. Reserve grand champion commercial heifer heifer shown by Jordan MacAninch of Buncombe County. Grand champion Hereford shown by John Ellis of McDowell County. Reserve champion Hereford shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Grand champion and reserve grand champion Hereford shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Grand champion for all other breeds shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Reserve grand champion for all other breeds shown by Brandy Prestwood of Caldwell County. Supreme champion junior heifer heifer shown by John Ellis of McDowell County. Reserve supreme champion junior heifer heifer shown by Colleen Jones of Wake County. Reserve supreme champion junior heifer heifer shown by Bill Jones of Buncombe County. Dairy Goat Showmanship Pee wee dairy goat fitting and showing was presented to Cecelia Higgins of Ruther- ford County, Gracive Moore of Rowan County and Lyn Moore of Rowan County. Junior dairy goat fitting and showing was presented to Aubria Dasinger of Davie County. Dairy goat fitting and showing was presented to Morgan Owen of Madison County. Grand champion Dairy Goat Show Grand champion Nigerian Dwarf shown by Megghan Moore of Rowan County. Reserve grand champion Ni- gerian Dwarf shown by Tee- na Bagwell of Laurens, S.C. Grand champion and reserve grand champion Oberhasli shown by Marjorie Burton of Buncombe County. Grand champion and reserve grand champion recorded does heifer shown by Austin Bottoms of Surry County. Grand champion Saanens shown by John Brannan of Greene County. Reserve grand champion Saanens shown by Janene Donation of Henderson County. Grand champion Toggen- burgers shown by Peggy Kiser of Lee County. Reserve grand champion Toggenburgs shown by Austin Bottoms of Surry County. Grand champion Alpines shown by Kasandra Kalus- hine of Polk County. Reserve grand champion Alpines shown by Mag- die Arnold of Transylvania County. Grand champion and re- serve grand champion Nu- bians shown by Madison Cobble of Person County. Youth Senior Doe Dairy Goat Show Grand champion Nigerian Dwarf shown by Shalwyn Brown of Wake County. Reserve grand champion Nigerian Dwarf shown by Grayce Moore of Rowan County. Grand champion and re- serve grand champion Oberhasli shown by Caleb Arnold of Transylvania County. Livestock winners at the Mountain State Fair announced

Bucolic briefs

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has received a grant from the N.C. Tobacco Trust Fund Commission to support its tobacco-related, water-resource, and ecofarming box programs. The NCDOE is redirecting funds to Community Supported Agriculture farms through a cost-share program. Boxes would be marked with the Got to Be NC logo and would be available for CSAs that are members of the Goodness Grows in NC/Go to Be NC programs. Membership in the programs is free. For registration information on programs, go to www.gottobenc.com/become-a-member. Boxes are expected to be funded in lots of 50, with 10 boxes per site for a total of 500 sets of boxes. Boxes are expected to be available in early 2015. For more information about obtaining boxes, email your name, business name, address, email and daytime phone number to Jack Nales at jack.nales@ncagr.gov.

Two Johnston County horse shows see one an open class and the second a champion class, but both a show and a hunter show in the same facility. Both shows are held at Johnston County Livestock Arena in Smithfield. For more, go to www.blaine-mclaughlin-stables.com or call Michele McLaughlin at 919-934-1344.

As a way to help farmers and agricultural workers stay safe at work, the N.C. Department of Labor offers safety videos in a variety of topics through its YouTube channel. Video topics include: preventing green tobacco sickness, hazard communication, tobacco harvester safety, heat stress, migrant housing requirements, forklift safety, and information about the NCDOE’s Gold Star Growers Program. The videos are in English and Spanish to increase understanding of safety hazards and preventing accidents. To learn more about the NCDOE and the Agricultural and Health Bureau, go to www.nclabor.com or call 1-888-NC-LABOR (900-625-2267). NCDOE videos are also available on Facebook and Twitter (@NCDOE).
Non-stinging wasps being used as biosurveillance for beetles

Little League, school and travel-club baseball teams are not the only ones making use of baseball diamonds these days.

Some fields are also home to Cerceis fumipennis, a native, non-stinging wasp that bores brood nests into the ground to lay its eggs on the beetles it traps and brings to the nest. To look casually at a field, you could easily overlook the tell-tale signs of cerceis wasps — small volcano-shaped excavations from the ground with larger holes in the center.

Turns out these beetle-gathering wasps are scientists’ biosurveillance allies in keeping track of beetles in an area — both the good ones and the bad. And, with North Carolina officially joining the ranks in 2013 of states with the highly destructive emerald ash borer, interest is strong in knowing what types of beetles cerceis wasps are capturing, said Whitney Swink, an entomologist working in the NCD&A&S Beneficial Insects Lab. To date, only Connecticut has been successful in identifying emerald ash borers using the cerceis wasp, but other states are operating similar programs to North Carolina’s in an effort to keep watch for the movement of the emerald ash borer.

“Anytime you come to a destructive beetle, the wasps could locate beetles long before we would notice tree decline. So the hope is we would be able to save trees before they had too much damage,” Swink said.

Swink visited a Louisville baseball field and spent an afternoon checking wasp activity at the site. Swink and a co-worker had previously identified the field as a good, active site with around 60 easily detected nests. Using bright pink flag markers to note the brood nest sites, Swink waited and watched for the wasps to return to their nests carrying beetles.

Armed with a rowing, butterfly-style net, Swink walked back and forth between the first- and third-base sidelines watching for wasp activity. And it wasn’t too long before her efforts were rewarded. With a well-practiced swipe and twirl of the net, Swink identified the field as a good, active site with around 60 easily detected nests. Using bright pink flag markers to note the brood nest sites, Swink waited and watched for the wasps to return to their nests carrying beetles.

As the wasps returned, Swink would watch for any signs of cerceis wasps. Upon seeing any, she would stop so that the wasps would not fly away when they were ready to return to the nest. Swink would then carefully check the nest site, mark the location on her map and write down information about the nest, including any measurements taken. After the nest was marked, Swink would return to her office for the night and circle around the site.

On one side of the field, Swink placed small, rectangular, yellow plastic pieces with holes over the nests. With stones to hold them in place, these served as collars for the nests, allowing enough room for the wasp to enter the nest, but not enough room for them to also take in beetles.

When a flying wasp is carrying a beetle, it will fly straight for a short distance and then circle around the site. “A bunch of them will be running all around the area to check the nest sites,” Swink said.

And there are other unexplained behaviors. When it comes to beetles, the wasps tend to collect all sizes of them, so there is not one particular type they are partial to. “We don’t know how they find the beetles, whether it’s by sight, by smell, by sound or from some characteristic of damaged trees,” said Swink. Also, these insects are not known to be social, but Swink has noticed the wasps returning sometimes in clusters, leading to some funny moments in capturing the wasps. “A bunch of them will come back all at once with beetles and I’m running around the whole place trying to collect them.”

One of the interesting aspects of the biosurveillance program is the “Adopt a Colony Program,” where community members can volunteer to monitor a site.

Volunteers will check a site once a week for five to six weeks and then send in their beetles to the lab, Swink said. Most sites are in Western North Carolina, but there are some in the East, too.

Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about the program, can contact Swink at 919-233-8214 or at whitney.swink@ncagr.gov.
Winning pecan and beef recipes from the State Mountain Fair

Cooks at the Mountain State Fair created many mouth-watering dishes. The North Carolina Pecan Growers Association sponsored the “Anything Pecan” cooking contest. Entries were judged on taste, creativity and family appeal, and ease of preparation. All entries had to include at least one cup of pecans.

Barbara Creasman of Buncombe County won first place and $150 with her recipe for “Chewy Pecan Bars.” In second place, Sharon Gates of Buncombe County won $100 for his “Blue Ridge Mountain Brisket Chili” recipe. In addition, Sonja Worley’s “Southwest Chili” recipe earned the Buncombe County resident an honorable mention.

Following are two winning recipes just in time for cooler temperatures.

Chevy Pecan Bars

1/2 cup butter
5 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup maple syrup
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups pecans


NCDAC&S receives water resources grants

Two divisions in the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services recently were awarded nearly $300,000 in grants from the state’s Water Resources Development Project Grant Program.

The N.C. Division of Soil and Water Conservation received $250,000 to be distributed to 18 eastern North Carolina counties for the removal of storm debris from streams. The following counties will receive funding through the grant: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Duplin, Edgecombe, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Warren.

The N.C. Forest Service was awarded $45,000 to improve water quality in the Little River in Transylvania County. The grant will enable the agency to develop a plan for identifying future river stream and wetland restoration efforts that improve the water quality and ecological function of the Little River and its tributaries in DuPont State Recreational Forest.

The N.C. Division of Water Resources awarded the grants as part of the $966,177 2014 fall grant cycle for the Water Resources Development Project Grant Program. The program will help North Carolina towns and counties restore streams, reduce erosion, study future water supplies and benefit other water resources. Money for the grants was generated by appropriations from the General Assembly.

The water resources program provides cost-share grants and technical assistance on a competitive basis to local governments in North Carolina. Applications are accepted for general and recreational navigation, water management, stream restoration, beach erosion control, acquisition and development of water-based recreation facilities.

AgroTips

Give appropriate care to plants you bring indoors for the winter.

By November, most houseplants should be brought inside to protect them from the colder temperatures. During the winter months, they will lose fertilizer and may get too much or too little water. Fertilizing too often can stress plants. If you harvest your plants, they should be fertilized before going indoors to ensure proper growth.

Check plants frequently to see if they need water instead of watering on a schedule. Overwatering can be a problem in winter when light is low and growth is slow. Underwatering can also occur as increased use of the home furnace may dry out the air and potting media at the same time.

Check source water used for agricultural purposes.

Water used for agricultural purposes - such as irrigation or fertigation, livestock and poultry watering, aquaculture and fish production - should be analyzed every year. Testing is especially important after an extended wet or dry period. For a fee of $5 per sample, solution analysis measures concentrations of 13 minerals plus pH, electrical conductivity, alkalinity and hardness. The solution report provides plenty of nutrients. Fertilizing too often can stress plants as well. Check plants frequently to see if they need water instead of watering on a schedule. Overwatering can be a problem in winter when light is low and growth is slow. Underwatering can also occur as increased use of the home furnace may dry out the air and potting media at the same time.

SUBMITTING ADS: Ads are free to NC residents & can be submitted by mail to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh NC 27695-1301; online at www.agreviews.org; or by fax at 919-785-5047. Ads must include name, including address, zip code, email address, phone number and city, state and price or price range for every item being sold. Deadline for issue is midnight on the first working day of the month prior to publication.

Moldy wheat is a common problem that growers face. It can reduce the quality of wheat and cause processing issues. Here are some tips to manage moldy wheat in your farm.

**Moldy Wheat Management Tips**

1. **Prevent Mold Growth:**
   - Store wheat in a dry, well-ventilated area to reduce mold growth.
   - Use aeration systems to maintain low moisture levels in stored wheat.

2. **Clean and Sanitize:**
   - Clean and sanitize storage bins and equipment to prevent mold contamination.

3. **Monitor Moisture Levels:**
   - Regularly check wheat moisture levels and take corrective action if necessary.

4. **Implement Good Harvest Practices:**
   - Harvest wheat at the optimal moisture level to reduce mold growth.

5. **Store Wheat Properly:**
   - Store wheat in airtight containers to prevent mold growth.

6. **Use Mold Control Agents:**
   - Consider using mold control agents to manage mold growth in stored wheat.

7. **Monitor and Test Wheat:**
   - Regularly monitor and test wheat for mold and other quality issues.

8. **Consult with Experts:**
   - Consult with extension agents and agricultural consultants for specific recommendations.

9. **Implement Integrated Pest Management (IPM):**
   - Use IPM practices to manage mold and other pest issues effectively.

10. **Adapt to Regional Conditions:**
    - Adapt strategies to regional conditions and crop types to manage mold effectively.

By following these tips, you can manage moldy wheat in your farm and improve wheat quality and processing efficacy.

This year we will return to 12 issues of the newspaper. The deadline for the December issue of the Agricultural Review is Nov. 3; the deadline for the January issue is Dec. 1.
**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Bosch Hog, 6 ft, slightly used, $1,200. Ralph Harris, Yadkinville 336-998-3182.


Newman, solid state fits, $50.00 each. Tommy cnsmith60@live.com.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Battista, Advance 336-399-2894.

Dry fertilizer, and 3 pt. hitch, square baler, $150. Don Jones, Stokesdale 336-998-3182.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**


**FARM EQUIPMENT**


NH silage wagon, 16, unloads frontloader, new floor & unloading chain, $6,000. Watson, Carthage 919-742-4009 or 542-8920.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Grain sorghum, 55 gal. drum, $40.00 each. Lanny Burleson, Salisb 336-744-6243.

Corn, $1.30/ea. minus. Willie Law, Clinton 336-643-7077.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**


Hay & Grain

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Farmland Super M, factory 3 tractors, 1 pt. bolt on & ps, 12.5 system, $3,500. 1942 Farmall M, no lift attach, $2,500. Two Planter, 2 Solandor, 20 ft. tractor w/5 in. mowing deck, $2,500, plus tax. FARMALL F12 parts, $750. Roberta Jessup, King 936-867-1759.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Stomach chopper, 213 grain head, large model, $600. Brian Hendershot, Salisbury 704-239-3841.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

JD 160 compact tractor, Yan- mur combines & unaffected parts, new brakes, $1,500. Vic Orr, Mint Hill 704-396-5869.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

JD 235 tractor w/24ft wide loader bucket & spike forks & 6,705 hrs. JD 641 disc mower, $2,100. Steve, Clyde, Nc 704-466-382-3841.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Furrow City 4 row subsoiler planter, $2,000; KMC 7 Shank no-till ripper, EC, $4,000. Randy Cloutz, Indian Trail 704-634-5910.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Furrow City 345 tractor, 1/2 belted, $2,180, in bucket, 18 in. tracks w/24 5 rowers, w/5 row planter, 125 hours, new tires, additional, $6,000. Dr. Jacky Lawton, Gastonia 704-435-0164.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

New Holland 3130 4x4 tractor, 20 ft. loader w/attachment, 10,000 hrs, sale, $8,000. Ray Bon, Mooresville 704-858-377-3711.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Battista 600 bale loader, $2,500; Battista 1000 bale loader, $3,500. Brian Hendershot, Salisbury 704-239-3841.
TURKEYS & SUPPLIES

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

McLeansville 336-324-9650.
Daniel Kerns, 317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. & bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

控制器, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

controller, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

controller, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

controller, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

controller, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

controller, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

controller, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
699-3871.
& up. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-
Ellington, Hollister 919-853-3636.
Hickory 828-244-7995.
, burn easy, 15 y/o, Poultry house supplies
Red sex link pullets
chickens
Blue & blk. cochin
Red dorking roosters


AGRICULTURAL REVIEW

NOVEMBER 2014

LIVESTOCK WANTED

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

controller, $2,500. Daniel Kerns,
317-4105 or 708-2998.
16-18 w/o, brown egg layers, vacc. &
bins, feed hopper, egg auto. gathering
910-893-3012.
philby & Barbary, $1.50 & up. Jimmy jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock
sep./pairs, pet quality & breeding
Burlington 336-227-4903.
622-2386.
690-5734.
Stameys, Troxlers inducted into the MSF Livestock Hall of Fame

The N.C. Mountain State Fair Livestock Hall of Fame honors individuals who have contributed to the continued success of the livestock shows. This year’s inductees were Gary and Joy Stamey and Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler and his wife, Sharon. The couples were inducted during a presentation opening day of the 2014 N.C. Mountain State Fair.

Gary Stamey was the livestock director at the Mountain State Fair from 2003 until his passing in November 2013. He and his wife, Joy, were heavily involved in organizing livestock shows at the fair and throughout Western North Carolina. Vance Muse, a long-time family friend, provided remarks on behalf of the Stameys. Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler presented the award to Joy Stamey and Gary’s father, Neil, during the ceremony. After presenting the award to the Stameys, Commissioner Troxler learned that he and his wife, Sharon, also had been inducted into the Hall of Fame. The award came as a surprise to Commissioner Troxler who thanked the organizers of the livestock show for their continued hard work.

MSF livestock winners

(Cont’d from pg. 2)

WNC District Jr. Dairy Cattle Show
- Grand champion and reserve grand champion Ayrshires shown by Sarah Smart of Haywood County.
- Grand champion Brown Swiss shown by Zachary Ross of Haywood County.
- Reserve grand champion Brown Swiss shown by Kimberly William of Haywood County.
- Grand champion Guernseys shown by Zachary Ross of Haywood County.
- Grand champion Holstein shown by Hunter Bolin of Haywood County.
- Reserve grand champion Holstein shown by Jonathan Smart of Haywood County.
- Grand champion Jersey shown by Melissa Cameron of Henderson County.
- Reserve grand champion Jersey shown by Eve Chapman of Haywood County.
- Grand champion Ayrshire shown by Kim Frady of Bradley County, Tenn.
- Reserve grand champion Ayrshire shown by Jessica Moody of Haywood County.
- Grand champion Brown Swiss shown by Heath McGaha of Haywood County.
- Reserve grand champion Brown Swiss shown by Holly Cassell of Grayson County, Va.
- Grand champion and reserve grand champion Guernseys shown by Charlie Kelly of Union County, S.C.
- Grand champion and reserve grand champion Holsteins shown by Kaitlynn Taylor of Hawkins County, Tenn.
- Grand champion Jersey shown by Sandi Snodgrass of Hamblen County, Tenn.
- Reserve grand champion Jersey shown by Major Bond of Catawba County.

Open Jr. Dairy Cattle Show
- Grand champion Ayrshire shown by Joseph Smart of Haywood County.
- Reserve grand champion Ayrshire shown by Kelly Parkins of Haywood County.
- Grand champion Brown Swiss shown by Lily Harris of Pennsylvania County.
- Reserve grand champion Brown Swiss shown by Holly Cassell of Grayson County, Va.
- Grand champion and reserve grand champion Guernseys shown by Mary Collette of Greene County, Tenn.
- Grand champion and reserve grand champion Holsteins shown by Michael McSwain of Lincoln County.
- Grand champion Jersey shown by Ainslee Davenport of Knox County, Tenn.
- Reserve grand champion Jersey shown by Lawson Harris of Jasper County, Ga.

Open Feeder Calf Pen Show
- Grand champion pen of feeder calves shown by Jackson Reeves of Buncombe County.
- Reserve grand champion pen of feeder calves shown by Jackie Gillespie of Buncombe County.

Project Goat Show
- Grand champion junior market goat shown by Beverly Hampton of Rowan County.
- Reserve grand champion junior market goat shown by Abigail Wilson of Rowan County.
- Open Meat Goat Show
- Grand champion percentage boer doe shown by Alexis Britley of Pitt County.
- Grand champion and reserve champion fullblood boer buck shown by Dustin Cockerham of Guilford County.

Open Dairy Cattle Show
- Grand champion Ayrshire shown by John Nelson of Rutherford County.
- Reserve grand champion Ayrshire shown by Karen Stanger of Hoke County.
- Grand champion and reserve champion Oberhasli shown by Marjorie Burton of Buncombe County.
- Grand champion recorded grades shown by Bruce Smith of Buncombe County.
- Reserve grand champion recorded grades shown by John Brannan of Greene County.
- Grand champion and reserve champion Saanens shown by John Brannan of Greene County.
- Grand champion and reserve champion Ayrshires shown by Joy Stamey of Rowan County.
- Reserve grand champion Ayrshires shown by Beverly Hampton of Rowan County.

Open Senior Doe Dairy Goat Show
- Grand champion Nigerian Dwarf shown by Karen Stanger of Hoke County.
- Reserve grand champion Nigerian Dwarf shown by John Nelson of Rutherford County.
- Reserve grand champion Alpines shown by Marjorie Burton of Buncombe County.
- Grand champion recorded grades shown by Bruce Smith of Buncombe County.
- Reserve grand champion recorded grades shown by John Brannan of Greene County.
- Grand champion and reserve champion Alpines shown by John Brannan of Greene County.
- Grand champion and reserve champion Saanens shown by John Brannan of Greene County.
- Grand champion Toggenburgs shown by John Brannan of Greene County.
- Reserve grand champion Toggenburgs shown by Ashley Bottoms of Surry County.
- Reserve grand champion Alpines shown by Richard Walden of Columbus County.
- Reserve grand champion Alpines shown by Siegfried Forster of Polk County.
- Grand champion LaManchas shown by Mark Cobb of Morrisstown, Tenn.
- Reserve grand champion LaManchas shown by John Brannan of Greene County.
- Grand champion Nubians shown by Jackson Noble of Rowan County.
- Reserve grand champion Nubians shown by Meghann Moore of Rowan County.
- Best in Show shown by Morgan Own of Madison County.
- Reserve grand champion and reserve grand champion Alpines shown by Morgan Own of Madison County.
- Grand champion and reserve grand champion Alpines shown by Morgan Own of Madison County.

Open Physique Show
- Grand champion senior market swine shown by Edward Smith of Haywood County.
- Reserve grand champion senior market swine shown by Jack Morgan of Haywood County.
- Open Champion and Reserve Champion
- Grand champion and reserve champion Ayrshires shown by Sarah Smart of Haywood County.
- Reserve grand champion Ayrshires shown by Beverly Hampton of Rowan County.
- Grand champion junior market goat shown by Abigail Wilson of Rowan County.
- Open Meat Goat Show
- Grand champion percentage boer doe shown by Alexis Britley of Pitt County.
- Grand champion and reserve champion fullblood boer buck shown by Dustin Cockerham of Guilford County.

Open Heritage Turkey Show
- Grand champion tom shown by Walter Thomas of Henderson County.
- Youth Heritage Market Turkey
- Reserve grand champion tom shown by Joanna Kanupp of Catawba County.
- Grand champion hen shown by Nate Worley of Buncombe County.
- Reserve grand champion hen shown by Amanda Robertson of Buncombe County.

Open Junior Turkey Show
- Reserve grand champion tom shown by Jordan Warren of Henderson County.
- Premier exhibitor presented to Allison Rudisill of Buncombe County.

Open Poultry Show
- First place in white fleshee was presented to Virginia McGuire of Buncombe County.
- First place in colored fleshee was presented to Derrick Axelon of Henderson County.
- Open Wool Breed Show
- Supreme champion fleshee shown by Savannah Trantham of Buncombe County.
- Supreme champion Bock shown by Debby Trantham of Buncombe County.
- Supreme champion ram shown by Katie Hackett of Cloverdale, Ind.
- Supreme champion ewe shown by Christine Doton of Henderson County.

Market Swine Show
- Grand champion junior market swine shown by Hayley Hargus of Henderson County.
- Reserve grand champion junior market swine shown by Eli Morgan of Buncombe County.
- Grand champion senior market swine shown by Donna Herman of Henderson County.
- Reserve grand champion senior market swine shown by Beverly Hargus of Henderson County.