N.C. State Fair runs Oct. 17-27

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"Most farmers markets across the state have a farmer or two offering meat products," said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. "Consumer demand seems to be the driving force behind the growth. Consumers want fresh, wholesome and local products. In 2002, only one meat handler was permitted by the department. Now that number is 640 and rising."

All meat and poultry handlers must be registered and inspected by an inspector with the Meat and Poultry Inspection Division. "When a farmer calls our office requesting a meat-handler registration license, we immediately assign that request to one of our inspection staff who will make contact with the farmer and schedule an on-site visit,” said Alan Wade, director. “The inspector will visit the farm to make sure all meat and poultry products are properly marked, labeled and wholesome, storage units such as freezers and coolers are clean, operating properly, and general sanitation practices meet state and federal regulations.”

"Flavor, NC" represents the crossroads where the best of North Carolina; its people, its traditions, its heritage and local products come together. In 2002, only one meat handler was permitted by the department. Now that number is 640 and rising.

"Flavor, NC" airs at 10 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 21, with encore airings to follow Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. with a new half-hour episode celebrating N.C. food.

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From the tractor by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

It takes a lot of behind-the-scenes work to put on an event the size of the N.C. State Fair. As you can imagine, the fairgrounds have been busy with activity in these months leading up to the fair. We have a great group of workers at the fairgrounds who keep the buildings in shape, maintain the grounds, and generally make it possible for visitors to enjoy the fair.

I got the chance recently to work with some of these employees on a more unusual project. We re-chinked a log cabin in Heritage Circle to turn it into more useable space. Having done a similar project at my house, I knew firsthand what was required for this, so I shared the information and techniques I had learned with the workers.

The whole process is very hands-on, and it is important to get the right consistency to the concrete and sand mix, to prep the gaps with screen correctly and then to apply the mix at the right angle. Getting each step right will help ensure that the chinking will last for a long time and that it will help keep the elements, such as rain, out.

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Some of you may be familiar with the cabin because it sits next to the old schoolhouse, which houses historical information on the State Fair and fairgrounds. The log cabin has mostly served as storage space during the fair and has been closed to visitors. I hope to open it up this year so visitors can walk through the cabin and see what early homes were really like. We have added a front porch to the cabin and hope to have some rocking chairs out front for fairgoers.

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Increase tied to consumer interest in local foods
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Flax being grown for fiber in North Carolina
Agronomists considering its use in nutrient-management plans

Drive-by botanists may have overlooked this pasture of sprouting flax if their springs or their trails took them down the back roads of Columbus County. Interspersed among pine trees, small-grain fields and swine houses, acres of small blue flowers sporadically caught the eye. The unfamiliar sight was flax, a crop grown primarily for the fiber from which linen is made.

Flax production gained a foothold in the southeastern corner of North Carolina a couple of years ago and has now made its way north across the state line. This spring, more than 500 acres were harvested in Columbus County. The prospect for continued expansion seems promising despite constraints posed by soil type, the need for specialized equipment and the uncertainty of how to incorporate the crop into nutrient-management plans.

According to Rick Morris, regional agronomist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, flax grows well in moist, heavy soils. “Sandy soils are too well-drained for flax production,” Morris said. “Examples of suitable soils include those classified as Raums, Torrhunta or Lynchburg. These hold sufficient moisture and account for about 36 percent of the soils in the county.”

This past season, seven Columbus County farmers grew flax for CRAILAR Technologies Inc., which has a processing plant in Pamlico, S.C. Most of the growers were hay producers, specifically solicited because they already had access to some of the equipment needed to produce the crop. Among the seven growers, CRAILAR supplied the seed, provided stripper-headers and rotary rakes at harvest, and agreed to pick up and transport the shelled bales.

Cole Cartter of Tabor City handles local flax seed production for CRAILAR. He is currently working with agronomists from Clemson University to establish germination and purity standards for flax. “North Carolina and South Carolina have reciprocal seed-certification rules,” Cartter said, “so any standards set at Clemson will be applicable here in Columbus County as well. I talk to growers who are interested in flax and try to get them on board. CRAILAR would like to contract me as an agent in southeastern North Carolina.”

On average, flax yields 2 to 3 tons of fiber per acre. At this year’s price of $250 per ton, flax production is competitive with wheat. With flax, there is potential for earlier harvest than wheat, giving growers more flexibility to plan for subsequent full-season crops.

Can flax play a role in nutrient-management? An issue yet to be resolved for flax is its role in nutrient-management plans. In Columbus County, where annual agriculture overshadows crop production, growers often choose crops based on their usefulness as receivers of crop animal waste. Because flax hasn’t been grown here historically, nitrogen fertilization rates and a realistic yield expectation have not been established for this crop. Although provisions of exceptions can be made, this information will be required be.

Bucolic briefs
The N.C. State Beekeepers Association will host its spring meeting March 6-8, 2014 at the Wilmington Convention Center. The meeting will include a wide selection of beekeeping workshops for beginning beekeepers up to commercial operators. To go to www.ncbeekeepers.org for more.

Beepackers with bees for rent and growers interested in bee pollination services can post their information on the BeeLinked website at www.ncagc.com/bielinked. The site is hosted by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the N.C. State University Apiiculture Program. Anyone interested in listing their information can do so by filling out an online Submit Your Ad form on the BeeLinked page or by contacting NCA&DCS at 919-233-8214 or by email at NCbeehive@ncagr.gov or call NCIC at 919-515-1666. The NCDACS 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.

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

The North Carolina chapter of Re-Run, a non-profit organization that places ex-racehorses into adoptive homes, has introduced thoroughbreds available for adoption. Thoroughbreds are known to adapt well to adoptive disciplines including shows, events, hunting or pleasure riding, according to Elizabeth Macdonald with Re-Run. For more, go to www.rerun.org or contact Macdonald at heimac@misspring.com.

Horse Events

**Gives James B. Hunt Jr. Horse Complex, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, 919-731-4845**


Dec. 7 & 8 . 5° Annual Holiday Classic Open Horse Show. Contact Mike Yoder, 919-513-3509.


**Historic N.C. Agricultural Center, Fletcher, 828-677-1414**


Nov. 7-10. . SRA National Finals Rodeo. Contact Alan Shepard, 828-254-8681.


**Sea Biscuit Farm Eastern Agricultural Center, Williamston, 252-791-5111**


**Southwestern N.C. Agricultural Events Center, Lumberton, 919-618-5689**


*Shows subject to change. Call before attending.

More horse events listed in Bucolic Briefs.
Troxler encourages farmers to hire tested for aflatoxin

Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler is encouraging farmers to have their corn tested for aflatoxin to prevent contamination and food safety, warning that aflatoxin is a byproduct of the mold Aspergillus flavus, and can be harmful to both humans and livestock.

"Because of our climate in North Carolina, there's always the potential for aflatoxin to appear," Troxler said. "Farmers should take advantage of our testing service to protect feed and food against this mold."

Some farmers may need to have corn samples tested for crop insurance or quality assurance purposes. These samples must be submitted to a grain marketing location certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The tests cost $22.20 per sample.

For insurance or quality assurance purposes, farmers may drop off 5-pound samples of corn at the lab at the following address:

Border Belt Tobacco Research Station, 86 Border Belt Drive, Whiteville, 910-648-4703;

• Peanut Belt Tobacco Research Station, 112 Research Station Lane, Lewiston-Woodville, 252-348-2213;

• Tidewater Research Station, 148 Research Station Road, Plymouth, 252-793-4118;

• Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco/Cucumber Research Station, 200 Cucumber Road, 252-527-3578;

• Piedmont Research Station, 8350 Rivers Ford Road, Salisbury, 704-278-2624;

• Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station, 74 Research Drive, Fletcher, 828-684-7197.

Samples also may be mailed directly to the lab at the following address: N.C. Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services Food and Drug Protection Division 1070 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-1070

For more about the aflatoxin testing program, contact Jennifer Godwin or Michelle Gilliam at 919-733-7566.

Nesbitt inducted into Mountain Fair Livestock Hall of Fame

J.C. Nesbitt of Fairview was recently inducted into the Mountain State Fair Livestock Hall of Fame during a ceremony at the WNC Agricultural Center.

"J.C. has always done whatever we asked of him," Buchanan said. "Our livestock shows would not be what they are today without great people like J.C. helping out along the way."
FARM EQUIPMENT

Tommy Wood
$1,500; beeswax, 50 lbs., $3.50/lb.
Morgan, Liberty 336-622-3720.

Bottle filler, auto. bottler, run, will
be used, 1 season used, GC, $300;
for sale only, 42 in., in 1015/pack.
Terry Julie, Cardinal 336-685-9094.

Kelly Co., GC, 4 y/o, incl. brass
statesville 704-838-1062.

Bird houses, traps & kills, shipping
rates $1-20. Dave Aguiar, Walter
Kelly Co., GC, 437 y/o, incl. brass
statesville 704-838-1062.

Beeswax, $3.50/lb.
Morgan, Liberty 336-622-3720.

Hay bales, 50 lbs.

Bees, melter, Walter Kelly Co., GC.
437 y/o, incl. brass statesville
704-838-1062.

Bottling tank

New Zealand white rabbits, other
breeds, age & breeding pairs, $20-
40/ea. Tasha McCord, Eden 336-746-
1697.

Rabbits, healthy purebred white
New Zealand rabbits, near breeding
age, $3 each. B. Ross, Burlington
336-252-6429.

$2,000 OBO; 1 pt. fast hitch,
100, 130, 140 farmall tractors, GC,
$400 OBO; 1 pt. fast hitch, trans.,
runs, needs minor repairs, $1,000;
1935 Super A, 1950 Super M, GC,
$1,100. Tony Francis, En
deddrick, Redgreen 336-299-3456.

Super B auto. grader, 120
rows. Tom Harbuck, Statesville
286-320-2191.

Roanoke w/side deliv., Sheppard
336-702-4836.

Farmall 400, cult., 6 row corn
head, Randleman 336-257-0948.

Deutz 5206 tractor

Case IH 8420 round baler

Ford 420 loader

John Deere 8400 tractor

Hayman & Associates

FARM EQUIPMENT

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October 2013

Classified Ads

SUBMITTING ADS: Ads are free to NC residents & can be submitted by mail to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1001; online at www.Agribuy.org; or by fax to (919) 715-8493. For more information, name, address including zip code, phone number including area code, and price or price range for every item. Deadline for each issue is noon 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.

FARM EQUIPMENT

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Beekeeping equip. & supplies,
hive hodies, supers, frames, founda-
tion, tools, etc. taking 2014 honey
bee pkg. & nuc orders, $1-20. Dave
Aguiar, Walter Kelly Co., GC.
437 y/o, incl. brass statesville
704-838-1062.

FARM EQUIPMENT

low tire, $2,000 OBO; 1 pt.
fast hitch, trans., runs, needs minor
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Darno hayver, 2 bed, $765, NC, $800; LN 1 row corn picker, $389, LNC, $3,000. L. W. Crawford, Jr., Thomasville 336-778-6675.

Farmall Cub, new paint, good tires, $1,700; $1,500; trailer, 8 ft, 14 in., $2,000. Ray Lampe, Winston-Salem 336-747-4959.

1940 Farmall 100 front loader, 6 ft wheel, $1,200; control valve & mounting hardware, $245. Ted Carter, Mebane 336-578-5622.

Case-David Brown 1210 tractor, 67 hp, 1 row rear mount, field-ready, starts first try, slightly used, 400+ hours, with 3pt hitch, $11,500 in addition & all accessories. Richard Calloway, Mebane 336-578-5622.


Inl 504 row crop, diesel, sunflower, equipment is located at 4601 Brookview Rd., Yadkinville 336-711-1696.


Tiller, 70 in., $155; tractor gear box that off sets can be reversed, NC, $1,675. Roy Whitey, Yadkinville 336-998-8637.


Hydro bud go, $200, Becky Mau, Hertford 336-928-3184.

Lilliston 970 bud go, no till planter, 9 row 30 in., Nebraska, $12,500. Dan Nichols, Franklinville 336-625-7887.


Case farmall, pulled w/tractor, t 4 wheel, ER, $1,095; box scraper w/6 ft blade, $75. B. T. Dowling, Mt. Snowdale 336-443-8886.

9755 Case pull behind double row, 20 ft row, $5,150; box scraper w/5 ft blade, equipped w/10 ft blade, John Woodward, Winston-Salem 336-656-7837.

Flower rotary mowers, 5 ft, UC; new garden, 50", Johnathan, Statesville 704-803-4003.

JD 2440, serial 335548T, 2,200 hrs, new rear tires & seat, original front & rear tires, JD parts, used for 2 yrs. by Norm Denham, Lexington 336-788-7009.

1949 Farmall M, $2,000; good tires, $1,300; disc mower, 21 blades, $1,100; operator's manual, $100. D. R. Thomas, Statesville 704-680-1494.

1953 Farmall Super M, wide front, Louisvile tracto, restored, runs good, ex-factory options, 5,000 hrs, $65,000. B. M. McNair, Waldo, TX 704-985-3735.

Case Vac, 4 tractors for parts, 1 w/used & good tires & 1 t/c, & 1,400 lb. coal, $80. P. P. Dink, 23-745, $5,000. W. C. Wade, Yadno 704-276-1956.


1950 Farmall Super A with all, $2,000; good tires, $1,095; solida tires, $450; JD M700, yellow & white, $3,500. L. V. Craft, Reidsville 336-463-8414.

2012 JD 9510 husky bud planter, fits JD 2400, 12 in., $55,000. Aaron Rhine, Lexington 336-780-4921.

JD 700 series no tin loader, 6 ft narrow, monitor, spare parts, manual, $1,000. Wayne Black, Polkton 704-620-3631.

Ford 8240, 4x4, 100 hp, front-end loader, guy, $26,000; NH hyd, $9,000; good for 2 bars, $2,100; paper, $1,000. H. L. Stogner Jr., Norwood 704-438-1169.

1949 JD B, 1 row corn picker, $300; 25 hp, JD 60 row corn picker, $300; 33 hp, $175; JP 60 row corn picker, $300. W. R. Patterson, JMP 704-438-8758.

1949 JD 8010 husky bud, well maintained, $36,000; good tires, $15,000; JD 4100 corn planter, $8,500; JD 4282 corn planter, $10,500. J. R. Taylor, Hiddenite 336-632-5510.

2009 John Deere 150, 82 in., JD 60 row corn picker, $15,000; JD 320 row corn picker, $9,500. J. R. Taylor, Hiddenite 336-632-5510.

JD 4370 tractor, ill or convicted, 125 hp, from 800 to 1,000 hrs., LN, $3,500. Zane Martin, Mebane 336-578-8100.

1949 JD 40 tractors, 125 hp, LN, $2,000; JD 550, LN, $1,800. J. R. Taylor, Hiddenite 336-632-5510.

**HAY & GRAIN**

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Coastal hay, cow quality, 4x4 rnd bales, $35-40; cow hay, at barn, 5x5 bales, $35/ea. John Warner, Reidsville, 919-563-9527.

Amish buggy, head & tail lights, indoor plumbing, roof deck, heat, EC, $100; Ed Gerrell, Elkin 336-421-8511 or 209-590-2055.

**HORSES**

Horse boarding, pasture land, barn, 2 stalls, hay, etc., $150; Tim Lehmkuhl, 800-956-4052.

Amish buggy, head & tail lights, indoor plumbing, roof deck, heat, EC, $100; Ed Gerrell, Elkin 336-421-8511 or 209-590-2055.

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Mini brown/white colt, DOB 5-15-03, 7 mos. $55,000; 35 ac in Rowan co, can divide 2 springs, fenced, $60,000.6.9 ac near Asheville, 149 ac, long/short runway, $399,000. Bobby Ketchie, 704-940-9698.

Horse fence panels, 5 ft, reset in wire, no holes, $75/ea.; 200ac in northwestern Ashe, $20,000. Kathleen Reavis, Winston-Salem, 336-983-4339.

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Horse boarding, pasture land, barn, 2 stalls, hay, etc., $150; Tim Lehmkuhl, 800-956-4052.

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Livestock For Sale

Nigerian dwarf buck, 4-5 mo., broke $100. Charlie Trigg, Asheboro, 336-672-3122.


Goats, weathers only, 4-7mo., $200. Dean Holland, Pineville, 704-787-8272.

Lamb, 3½ mo., less worming & birthing issues, $150 & up. Gary Broome, Conover, 704-982-9992.

Purebred Nubian milkers, prod. 1, 4%, 3yr., $150 to end. Steve Macias, Rocky Mount, 919-787-8223.

Nubian, 4-5 mo., b/c, back out of stock, $20. Max Kersey, Littleton, 704-765-3952.

Goats, $100 & up. Harvey Jones, Pleasant Garden, 704-635-5951.

Sheep, 1½ yr., $250, 2000+ lbs., high pie, can be tricked/tomed, proven, docele, $250.Gary Breckeen, Concord 704-782-1297.

Angus buck heifers, b/c, steel shank, $150, 450# & up, full p.r., $250; 550#, $300.

Angus heifer, b/c, 3½ yr., o/c, great bull, $500. Gary Breckeen, Concord 704-782-1297.


Miniature Angora goats, 3-4 yrs., less than 80#, $300. Kathy McArthur, Troy 910-572-1723.

Angora goat, 3-4 yrs., less worming & birthing issues, $150 & up. Gary Broome, Conover, 704-982-9992.

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Livestock | Cattle
Reg. Jersey milk cows, 2-4 yr., $600, all well, 1,000# & up, do/calf at day, 1,000# 1/20. Larry Bull, Greensboro 252-833-4784.

Buck miniature Hereford, sold 1/4 yr., $1,200, 250# & up, sep. milking, young, 1/2 yr. & 5 yr. do/calf at day, 1,200#. Mike Witsen, Statesville 704-872-7667.

Polled Hereford heifers, reg., balanced epd’s, 9-1/4 mo., Felton’s & Barlow, 1,000, 550#. Mike Witsen, Statesville 704-872-7667.

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Agricultural Review October 2013

Poultry Wanted

For Sale

Dairy, beef, and sheep

Feed and supplements

Hay, straw, haybales, corn cobs, corn stalks

Hogs, cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, etc.

Seeds and plants

Supplies and Services

Miscellaneous

For Rent

Trucks and Trailers

Real Estate

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