

**‘Nothing Could Be Finer’ than the N.C. State Fair Oct. 13-23 in Raleigh**

New discounts, new entertainment, new competitions - the 2016 N.C. State Fair has it all, Oct. 13-23 at the State Fairgrounds.

**Discounts**

The new Daredevil Package includes two adult admission tickets and six ride tickets (108 ride tickets total) for $72, offering a savings of $56 off gate admission and $4 off advance price. Daredevil Packages are available online only until Oct. 13 at 11:59 p.m. as a print-at-home ticket.

**Choral competition**

Twenty local middle and high school choirs will sing in the N.C. State Fair’s first Choral Competition, which will take place Thursday, Oct. 13. The middle school division will compete from 4-6 p.m., and the high school division will compete from 7-9 p.m. Each division’s winner receives $1,000, and all participating choirs will be awarded at least $100. The competition is a concert event in Dorton Arena and is free to all fairgoers.

**Grounds entertainment**

Seven new acts, including acrobats, human puppets and trained wolves, are coming this year.

The Red Trouser Show’s star acrobats, David Graham and Tobin Renwick, balance on each other’s heads, juggle flaming batons and more. Pirates of the Colombian Caribbean features a family of performers who will do tricks on the high wire and Wheel of Death while acting out the story of piñata pirates battling over treasure.

Tangled Threads, a stilt-walking puppet master and his human marionette, will interact with fairgoers near the Expo Center.

FireStryker, a prehistoric dragon, will roam Kiddieland with its medieval dragon trainer.

A pair of stilt-walking unicorns from Dream City Stilt-walkers will wander at the Flower and Garden Show area.

The Wolves of the World Show features a pack of trained wolves performed by trainer Sharon Sandlofer educates the audience about the importance of wolves to the ecosystem.

All Star Big Top Circus will present its circus dogs as they perform tricks and give the audience a doggie fashion show.

**Kids’ entertainment**

Three new kid-centric acts (See New at the State Fair, pg. 2)

**NCDA&CS awarded $5.3 million for produce safety efforts**

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services recently received a five-year, $5.3 million grant from the Food and Drug Administration to enhance produce safety.

The funding will be used to ensure that North Carolina farmers and producers are ready to comply with the stricter production and harvest requirements of the federal Food Safety Modernization Act.

“This funding will help our Food and Drug Protection Division support farmers and producers in getting their businesses ready to meet these new requirements,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “I am a firm believer in educating before regulating, and this funding will support training opportunities, on-farm readiness reviews and other education and outreach opportunities. This funding allows us to develop our inspection programs to meet the specific growing and harvesting needs of the farmers in our state.”

The funding will also support infrastructure development at agricultural research stations across the state for training and post-harvest, processing and transportation. Funds are targeted to upgrade classrooms and provide hands-on indoor and outdoor demonstration areas.

The goal is to provide training in best practices, from planting to post-harvest. These include demonstrations of growing, harvesting, packing and holding.

(See Produce safety, pg. 8)

**From the tractor**

*by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler*

This month’s celebration of the 149th edition of the N.C. State Fair serves as a reminder of how much agriculture has changed through the years. The first fair was only four days long and was designed to showcase agricultural advances and allow farmers to share information on production practices with one another.

While the State Fair is still a showcase for agricultural excellence, today’s broader agricultural mission focuses on helping the non-farming public understand where their food comes from.

What has remained unchanged though the years is a significant influence on our economy. Agriculture and agribusiness remains our No. 1 industry at $84 billion. I believe it will soon be a $100 billion industry as we look at ways to recruit and encourage the development of food manufacturing business in our state and grow agricultural opportunities along with it.

In September, I visited Blue Ridge Food Ventures on the cam-

pus of A-B Tech in Enka. This shared-use commercial kitchen and natural products facility of- ficially opened in 2004, serving entrepreneurs in Western N.C.

In the 12 years since its opening, the facility has added more equipment and more packing capabilities, and continues to help food entrepreneurs, caterers, food truck operators and natural products producer take their ideas from concept to reality.

It is an impressive facility in its scope, mission and equipment capabilities. It accommodates small producers and larger ones. The perfect example of that range is the mixers they have, ranging in size from 5 quarts up to 60 quarts. Other notable equipment in-

cludes apple peeler/slicer, dehydrators, juicer-pulper, grind-

er and mills, steam kettles, commercial ranges and ovens, a grill, tilt skillet, auger filler for dry products, vacuum sealer, label applicator, batch code printer, and walk in coolers and freezers.

BRFV also offers co-packing services to businesses that may have the product idea, but not the time to pack, or to estab-

lished businesses that may need to ramp up production.

The beauty of a facility such as this, is that it lets people start producing a product with- out initially having to invest in buying expensive equipment.

(See Troxler, pg. 8)
New at the State Fair (Continued from pg. 1)

BeeCheck maps hives, protects pollinators

Recent reports of mosquito spraying for Zika virus and other mosquito-borne diseases in other states have led to many N.C. resi- dents asking what can they do to prepare commercial and hobby beekeepers in the state. The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services encourages bee owners to use the BeeCheck mapping software to alert farmers and pesticide applicators to the location of their hives. “We have spent the past few months educating beekeepers and pesticide applicators about the program,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “Since the program launched five months ago, 533 producers and more than 700 beekeepers have registered.”

“This is a voluntary, non-regu- latory and free program,” Troxler said. “We are excited to see sign-up for the program has outpaced other states that have had the pro- gram for a longer period of time.”

Growers, beekeepers and pesti- cide users can access DriftWatch and BeeCheck at www.ncagr. gov. The website offers detailed instructions on how to sign up and use the mapping tools. Using BeeCheck, beekeep- ers can plot their hive’s landing pins and half-acre circles and can choose details of hive information to display on the map. Producers of high-value specialty crops, such as tomatoes, tobacco, fruit trees, grapes, and vegetables, can map their sites and provide contact information about their operation on DriftWatch.

Beekeepers can also register their apiaries with the NCA&DCS Plant Industry Division if they would like to be notified of any aerial spraying within a mile of their apiary. The registration form is located on the apiary link on their website. There is a $10 registration fee per site for this notification. The NCA&DCS Structural Pest Control and Pesticides Di- vision registers pesticides and pesticide applicators. The department is not respon- sible for notifying beekeepers.

The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services’ Vector Control Division is responsible for detect- ing, tracking and responding to mosquito-borne diseases. Homeowners and municipali- ties may also choose to use a licensed pesticide applicator to treat for mosquitoes.

For more information about NCA&DCS pollinator efforts, visit www.ncagr.gov/pollina-

Winners named in ‘Dig into Local’ contest

Five N.C. restaurants from Al- bemarle, Charlotte, Raleigh and Winston-Salem were recently recognized for featuring locally grown, raised, caught and made products during the ‘Dig Into Local Best Menu NC’ contest. This contest is about more than simply identifying a menu item as local. It requires that menus include multiple courses featuring local ingredients; and offering a good balance of N.C. products across protein, grain and produce cat- egories.

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HH Architecture to design new Agricultural Sciences Center

HH Architecture of Raleigh has been selected to design the new Agricultural Sciences Center for the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler announced.

The laboratory complex will be built with $94 million in funding from the Connect NC bonds that voters approved in March. It is the first of the bond-funded projects to have its designer approved by the State Building Commission.

The Agricultural Sciences Center will contain offices and labs that perform tests for four of the department’s divisions: Food and Drug Protection, Standards, Structural Pest Control and Pesticides, and Veterinary. The building will replace four labs whose average age is more than 40 years.

“All services provided by these labs is important to our citizens, our farms and our businesses,” Troxler said. “Locating them together in a new and modern, central facility will enable us to be more effective and efficient in meeting the needs of a growing state and our $84 billion agriculture industry.”

The center is projected to be about 200,000 square feet in size and will include labs and office space for about 200 department employees.

It will be located on state land near the intersection of Reedy Creek and Edwards Mill roads in Raleigh.

It is projected to be completed by late 2020.

About HH Architecture

The full-service design firm has 16 employees; and is owned by Kristin Hess.

Founded in 2005, the company has worked on a range of design projects, including master planning, renovations and new construction.

Winning pork and egg recipes from the N.C. Mountain State Fair contests

Susie Zuerner of Arden placed first in the N.C. Mountain State Fair’s pork and egg cooking contests. Zuerner’s Cheesy Pork Burgers won over the judges.

In the egg contest, Sharon Gates had another second-place finish with her Presto Pesto Italian Quiche. The dish earned her $150. In third place, Nate Worley of Leicester earned $100 for his Middle Eastern recipe, Succulent Israeli Shakshuka.

Following are the first-place pork and egg recipes:

**Cheesy Pork Burgers**

- 1 1/2 pounds ground pork
- 3 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
- 4 tablespoons minced sweet onion
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 5 large cloves garlic, minced
- 4 tablespoons apricot preserves, divided
- 6 slices mozzarella cheese
- 6 burger buns
- 4-6 lettuce leaves
- 5 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine pork with shredded mozzarella, onion, ricotta, garlic and half of the apricot preserves. Form mixture into six patties, and salt and pepper to taste. On very hot grill, cook burgers for about 4 minutes per side. With 1 minute left to cook, top each patty with 1 teaspoon of the preserves and a slice of mozzarella. Finish cooking until internal temperature is 160 degrees. Spread butter on buns and toast. Top burger with lettuce and serve.

Khai Yat Sai

6 eggs, beaten with salt and white pepper

1 box of prepared rice
- 8 ounces, minced pork
- 3 strips bacon
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 small pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup corn
- 1/2 cup spinach
- 1/2 cup peas
- 1/2 cup green beans
- Soy Sauce
- Salt
- White Pepper

In pork or other large cooking dish, cook eggs until done. Remove eggs and place in a medium bowl. Prepare rice as directed on packaging. Set rice aside. In skillet, add next 11 ingredients and cook until pork is done. Add dash of soy sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Once all ingredients are cooked, stir in cheese. Pour mixture into egg bowl. Next, invert bowl and contents onto plate. Add rice to plate and serve.

Past projects include the Gov. James Martin Building at the State Fairgrounds, the Dairy Museum renovation at N.C. State University, the U.S. Forest Service’s Southern Research Station in RTP, Orange County’s Environmental and Agricultural Center, the Maxwell Regional Agricultural and Convention Center in Waynesville, and the Agri-Civic Center in Anson County.

OBO; Ford 16 in. rollover plows, teeth missing, pics. avail., $150. Winston-Salem 336-362-3342.


JCB 215c backhoe, 4x4, cab, Perkins diesel, $27,000. Reino Mott strase blower w/ JD diesel, $9,500. JD 6410, cab, $27,000. Walter King, High Point 336-418-0015.

1959 Farmall Cub tractor w/farmall 544 diesel, IH 284-2526. Delta 30 roller, 4x4 ft, hyde tire, bale kicker, gauge wheel, shelter, EC, $8,000. Mike Shaffner, Piankatank 336-648-0518.

10 jr mower, 2 pt, hitch, $150; Ford 6 ft hd bush, $750. Ernest Pinnottom, 1 pt. hitch, $150; Ford 6 ft scrape blade, $200; JD 670 row crop, $1,500. Sandy Ledford, Charlotte 704-201-4739.


2015 JD 6105, approx. 55 hrs., 4x4 power reverser, bucket, cab, air, steering, $7,500. Richard Blackwell, Edenton 252-532-1531.

2020 JD 640, $1500, JD 400, $20,000; JD 402 w/ JD loader, $1,450. Don Brooks, Edenton 252-707-4632.

50 ft wait, good soil, extra parts, $5,000. Mike Shaffner, Piankatank 336-648-0518.

JD M90T straw blower w/JD snouts, 38 in. rows, per, Gibsonville 336-449-4524.

Grain header, 3 row 30-in corn, $1,120. Thomas Ross, Burlington 336-421-9383.

NH 310 square baler, $1,300; NH 770 silage chopper, $1,200. Reagan Hudson, Vale 828-874-3389.

12 in. bucket, less than 30 hrs., 12 in. MIller, Rainbowhay 704-816-3404.

1993 JD 4020, 400 for parts. JD M, MT 40 parts $175, Hyster forks, $100/pr; disc, $500; cult. frame, $500; box, $195. Rosedale Farm, Barnardsville 828-231-3910.

1999 JD 4020, 378 hrs. 6 cyl. diesel, $5,000; JD 60, propane, $7,500. Henry Lewis, Elon 336-421-5456.

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**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Farmall Super A w/cult., starts & runs good, $5200. W.T. Bramley Jr., Spring Hope 252-797-3332.


3 point, $350. Sam Howard, Smithfield 919-575-4793.

Cleaner combine 2 model grain & corn heads, all new, 2 chain, front & rear, $3500. W.E. Page, Lillington 919-834-4034.

**HAY & GRAIN**


MF 135 tractor, gas, 6 spd., $2,700. J.D. Bowden, Mocksville 336-898-8509.

Goodyear 18.4-28 tire, $500. Upchurch, Garner 919-779-5574.

2 tractor tires, Salermark 12x28, $450. Black & Read, Mocksville 336-374-2339.

**FARM LABOR**

Vertical & horizontal moving fence, line trees, fence & tree lines, ground on ponds, pond dams, $30/hr. Bob Johnson, Blowing Rock 828-753-6280.

Fire service, 65/hr., $53/hr. Dr. Mary McKenzie, Johns River 919-729-2070.

**FARM LABOR**

**HORSES**

2002 Silverstar trailer, gooseneck, all aluminum, $10,000; mule saddle & breaching, $250; 3 brands, 3 spurs, Good quality, all black, $65/brides & bits, $50. Jim Odette, 919-362-3941.

**Horses & Supplies For Sale**

Horse boarding, several stalls for full boarding, nice pasture & cover, one mile west of Smiths' Farm, Greensboro & Elon. Jesse Arnett, Whittet 252-889-3863.

**FARM LABOR**

lg. horse barn for rent, 180 ft long, 10 stalls, feed room, room & wash room & horse wash, riding rink & 4 ac. pastures, incl. water, $100/hr. or $200/mon. David Waterson, Lexington 240-489-8054.

Mini horses, ponies & donkeys, $2/hr.; ponies, $3/hr.; horses, $5/hr., $7/hr. black, white, $10/hr. Sherry Smith, Neuse 919-528-2735.

Pasture horse boarding, $2/hr. horse, 30 ac. fenced, pasture, storage for tack & hay, board fencing, etc., $6.15/ft. David Kellers, Stokesdale 213-3138.

1980 Sundowner horse trailer, almond. 3 horse slant load w/12 living quarters, stored inside, $3100. Frank Pendergraft, Prospect Hill 336-626-0384.

Full horse boarding, daily rate, $6, board. 2 flavor, lights stalls w/fans, barn, tack room, wash areas, trails, riding & work room, etc., $40/hr., $70/24 hrs. Maureen Masters, Ramseur 336-302-6683.


Two wheeled cart, suet type w/collar & harness, fits mini horse, good working condl., will consider offer, $100. John Miller, Seagrove 336-873-7950.


Rear of captain eq., $40/hr. for 3000 load. Melissa Goddard, North Wilkesboro 336-927-1052.


Fireman, small brush hog, pull free, $200. B. Todd Hinkley, Pittsboro 919-742-4009.

Fuel injector pump & other parts for 704, 470, 470C or 350 Case tractor. David Aaron, Snow Camp 336-912-5507.

**FARM LABOR**

**HAY & GRAIN**

Install farm fencing, any type of woven wire w/posts & woods, & 2nd course, $30/hr. B.O. Smith, Oxford 919-575-4793.

Calf cleaner K model grain & corn heads, new, cy, $300. W.E. Page, Lillington 919-834-4034.

5/ea. Horse quality hay, 6 mos. or older must have a work guarantee, rebuilt, $250. Paula Hall, Gibsonville 336-228-0724.

Larry Johnson, Climax 336-669-1154.

John O'Kirby, Rosalia 336-427-2784.


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1963 MF 35 hp motor of orig., $6/hr. loaded seat, will consider. MF 135 seat or newer to fit your tractor w/minor or no adjust., $6/hr. David Gilman, Northfield 703-226-0724.

Used JD Gator hoold, older 600 or 400 series, $60/hr. for 2 riders or both front fenders. Tom Galle, Siler City 336-633-1370.

Compact eq tractor w/husky loader & small acreage, must run, no fix-uppers, any GC yr considered. Paul Nelson, Reidsville 336-342-8875.


Front loader for a 2003 NH TF-65 tractor, must be GC w/trailer. Roy BA, Roxboro 336-599-6529.


Rock guards for Kuhn FA 372 sickle mower, will consider whole unit. Dan Fince, Denton 336-822-9540.

1960 Ford 8000 tractor, will consider fender mount w/mount, side of machine, very few hrs., 3200 hrs, Ellis Marion 828-738-8486.

MF 33 grain drills part. War dong, King 910-818-6100.

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Land for sale must consist of at least 3 acres and be used for agricultural purposes, i.e., cultivating, raising livestock or other farming commodities. Advertisers must indicate use of land.

17.5 ac in Davidson co, between Tyro-Reeds, ½ pond, 2 creeks, 1,900 ft. frontage, co. water, 14 ac cleared, $120,000; 7 ac in Davidson co, co. water, $75,000. Steve Yarbrough, Lexington 336-223-5101.

87+/- ac in Caswell co, 35 ac fields, 50 ac timber, house, will divide, $325,000. Glenn Haence, Greensboro 336-639-5162.

6 ac in Gold Hill, house, lg. barn, outbuildings, small pond, lg. rd. frontage, $150,000. Tim Coates, Lincolnton 336-725-2228.

22 ac in Davidson co for 2016 deer lease, 3 hunters, $1,600. J. Smith, Denton 336-715-6635.

36.830 ac in Cleveland co, for hunting deer & turkey, cattle or pasture w/1 ac pond in center, $600/ha. Perry, Siler City 919-549-0739.


41 ac in Wilkesboro, all hardwood timber, state rd. frontage, $199,000. David Edwards, Randleman 336-997-7281.

5-10 ac to farmland, trees & field, $130/ac. Jerry Craven, Seashore 704-343-6512.

122 ac in Moore co to lease for hunting, deer & turkey, $400/ac. Scott McPherson, Snow Camp 336-222-0131.


Hunting land near Johnston co, will respect your land & give you meat from the hunt. Scott Vistrand, Clayton 715-367-0906.

Pasture & hay land in Chatham county to lease. Dawn Perry, Siler City 919-542-8360.

Gastonia 704-865-3750.

65 ac in Martin co, 15 ac cleared, 50 ac cut over woodland, good hunting, 35 ac good hardwood & 10 ac good water trails, good for cotton, $120,000. William Medlin, Jamestown 252-797-7299 and 10 p.m., 10 0.69 ac in Caswell co, good timber & stream, power line in middle of property, turkey, orange, Troy Newell, Greensboro 336-274-3440.

117 ac in Hyde co near refugee rd., site spray, new barn, $140,000. Tucker Coleman, Southern Pines 919-693-7928.

Kiko/Boer cross, 3 m/o, intact billy, $75; 2 does, 2.5 m/o, $60. All in Underwood, Elm 336-447-7893.

Kiko/Boer does & bucks, 5 m/o, 1 intact bull & 3 does, $85. All to build herd, $25; regular 112 m/o & 2 does being sold, $400. All in Hickory, Lamon 336-384-2001.

Nigerian dwarf buck, 17 m/o, proven triplet at birth, tame & easy keeper, can be kept, $200. Jim Webber, Oakboro 704-548-1295.

Boer does & bucks, does 02-16, full blood purebred, shotes, healthy, tame, herd grade, $295. All in South Mountain, billy, 1 y/o & 1 y/o, $950. Dodd Linker, Clemmons 336-713-2484.

Billings, Ronda 336-927-2464.

612-5482.

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13 ac in Hyde co near refuge rd., within, great bear hunting, $1,500/ac. Roger Chirsico, Asheville 336-629-6726.

7 ac in Hyde co for hunting, good hunting, $1,200. Robert Hargett, Monroe 704-242-0270.


Deer & Turkey Hunting: All In, Summitcrest Complete Mailings, Burlington 336-260-8071.

360-995-0739.

This includes quarantining the sick birds. As the disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information. As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to contact a vet or one of four NCDA&CS regional diagnostic laboratories for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vert/nvdcl/ for contact information.
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God, 16-10, 16, farm selected, $25. Sam Callahan, 252-663-3635. 20-450 ft chicken houses, steel trusses, 8 ft on center, Val Walter, 910-805-1963. 4 fused tunnel fans, 4 feed bins, must be moved off site, $19,995. Tee Martin Poultry, 910-778-4417.


Cornish hens, show type, $30/each, 70-65 lb, 6 weeks old, D.L. Trusler or Perdue, poss. willing to go to Alexander CO, prefer Mountain region, contact the NCDA&CS Plant Dealer license. For more information, call the NCDA&CS Poultry & Egg Div Dept 704-888-0213. For Sale

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Dairy Acreage For Sale

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Cawood, Newland 828-260-4566.

W. S. Chandler, Asheboro 910-690-6953.

Enclosed trailer, 6 ft alum, clad w/4 in. gal. & coroplast, 4x8 sheets, $400. Bradley Calvin, Newland 828-260-4566.

Trailer, 20 ft, 6 ft wide; 3 ton, spring loaded gate, GC. BillBrown, Hendersonville 828-685-7205 or 243-0179.


Trailers

For Sale


For Sale


Utility trailer w/electric brakes & rams, metal frame w/wood siding, $1,350. James Ramsey, Eden 336-627-7788.

Box trailer, 28 ft, used to store hay in NC, $2,500. 1,500. Donna Staley, Lamy 336-669-6677.


30 ft alum, $3,000. W. L.DEC, Pimbo 910-444-4071.

Lamb, air dried, rough sawn, red oak, white oak, eastern red cedar, includes sawn cedar posts, $1/lf. 6x6s by GC, #336-729-3446. Timmy Field, Southport 336-729-3446.


Founding father, GC, $5,000, trailer, 26 ft. long, dual tandems, 3 ramps, metal frame w/wood siding, $5,000. J.M. Myer, Stephens 336-861-1008.


1972 Ford 6000 w/10 ft flatbed, GC, $700. Good farm truck, $5, N. Race, Hendersonville 828-685-7205 or 243-0179.

Hay trailers, 8x3, 14 ft, $2,000. J. R. Winn, Hendersonville 828-685-7205.

1980 Ford F600 w/10 ft stree, $1,500. Good farm truck, $5, N. Race, Hendersonville 828-685-7205 or 243-0179.

The N.C. Agricultural Development and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund recently awarded more than $3.8 million to help communities across the state promote farmland and encourage agricultural enterprises. More than $2 million went towards obtaining conservation easements on lands that border military bases in Hyde and Bertie counties. This money was set aside by the Federal Government to maintain working lands as buffer zones around military bases.

“I am excited that we have been able to assist with the funding of easements on more than 2,500 acres of farmland across our state,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “These easements take the development pressure off of these families and help maintain their status as working lands for generations to come.”

- The N.C. Forestry Association received $30,000 to aid in the development of the Working Lands Trust as an operating land trust through outreach and education.
- The Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service received $20,000 for a feasibility study to determine the need and location for a multipurpose facility and farmers market in Franklin County.
- Orange County received $32,500 for the Customer Requested Operations Purchase (CROP) Fund, providing short-term cash assistance, allowing them to defer payment on specialized services, installation fees on new equipment, or consulting services during their production season. Clients will then re-pay the fund as their product is sold after production season.
- Carolina Farm Stewardship received $7,420 to purchase biosecurity supplies for 35 farmers, increasing their ability to offer safe agritourism events and provide biosecurity education to consumers, neighboring farmers and regional partners.
- The Mitchell Soil and Water Conservation District received $109,730 to assist with the purchase of a 20-year easement on 125 acres in Mitchell County.
- Appalachian was granted $157,500 for a purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 115 acres in Buncombe County.
- The Catawba Lands Conservancy was granted $87,900 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 103 acres in Lincoln County.
- The Piedmont Lands Conservancy was granted $476,416 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 344 acres in Caswell County.
- The Sandhills Area Land Trust was granted $44,786 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 57 acres in Scotland County.
- The Southwestern NC RG&D was granted $21,137,919 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 50 acres in Haywood County.

The following easements were also awarded:

- The Haywood County Soil and Water Conservation District received two grants: $173,000 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 46 acres and $78,277 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 21 acres, both in Haywood County.
- The Land Trust for Central North Carolina received $71,500 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 72 acres in Randolph County.
- The Triangle Land Conservancy was awarded $18,600 to assist with the purchase of a perpetual conservation easement on 53 acres in Johnston County.
- The Working Lands Trust received four grants totaling over $2.07 million to assist with the purchase of perpetual conservation easements on 180 acres in Cleveland County.

ADFP Trust Fund awards more than $3.8 million for projects

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Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler, right, is pictured with, from left to right, Mike Stiles, of the Mountain State Fair, and Mountain State Fair Livestock Hall of Fame inductees Patty and Bill Cochran and Bill Yarborough.