Mountain State Fair offers family fun Sept. 7-16

The 2012 Mountain State Fair promises to live up to its theme of “Squeals, Thrills and Ferris Wheels” with plenty of fun activities, musical entertainment, rides, crafts, food and agricultural shows planned for the whole family.

A number of fair favorites return to entertain visitors. Among the popular returning acts are the Kenya Safari Acrobat, the Hogway Speedway Racing Pigs, chainsaw artist Dan Smathers and Dixie Starlight Express, a choreographed precision equine team.

Fairgoers who are into music will find plenty to entertain them with three stages dedicated to local and regional talent. The Bojangles Music Stage features a variety of acts performing a variety of musical styles.

Among the performers are Nikki Talley, Nuthin Fancy, Leigh Glass Band, Old North Carolina, Kayla McKinney, Buddy K Big Band, Michelle Lee, Nikki Taylor, Tom Fish, The Vinyl Brothers Big Band and more. Bands perform throughout the day.

The Heritage Music Stage will feature bluegrass and traditional Appalachian music nightly at 7 p.m. The Heritage Music Stage features daily performances by musician Leon Jacobs Jr.

The Mountain State Fair has a long history of hosting engaging and educational shows. Magician Brad Matchett brings agriculture to life in his entertaining Agricadabra. Presents: The Science of Ag shows where kids of all ages will learn about our state’s leading industry.

With the return of the popular Mooternity Ward exhibit, some fairgoers will get to witness the miracle of a live calf birth. A team of agriculture students and veterinarians will be on hand to assist expectant cows with deliveries. Videos explaining the birth also stream throughout the day for fairgoers who are not on hand for a live birth.

Naturalist and educator Carlton Burke’s Wild Encounters show at the Davis Event Center gives fairgoers a chance to see and learn more about wild animals. Show times are 5:30.

(See MSFair, pg. 2)
2012 Fall Feeder Calf Sales

Sept. 5 ............. WNC Regional Livestock Center, Canton. Sale coordinator John Queen, 828-421-3446.
Sept. 6 ............. Stanly County Livestock Market, Norwood. Sale coordinator Steve Lemons, 704-983-3878.
Sept. 11 ............ Sampson County Livestock Auction, Clinton. Sale coordinator Paul Gonzalez, 910-592-7611.
Sept. 20 ............. Harrow Brothers Livestock Market, Statesville. Sale coordinator Nancy Keith, 704-876-3165.

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This is important work and I am proud that there is increased attention on this situation. We need to ensure we leave the next generation of farmers with tools they need to produce food and fiber for the world.

North Carolina is blessed with great natural resources, but we will not have them if we don’t do something to protect them. We will continue to work with the legislature to try to secure funding for this important program.

Bucolic Briefs

The Tarheel Barrel and Roper Association will hold a series of shows with classes for all ages at Lockamy Stables and Arena in Benson. Events include pole bending, barrel, goats tying and breaking roper. Distances are varied. Following are upcoming show dates: Sept. 1 and Oct. 6. All shows start at 10 a.m. Cost is $7 per event; association membership is $20. For more, call Shannon and Melody Lockamy at 919-894-5797 or 291-3295 or 291-3294.

The N.C. Simmental Association Fall Harvest Sale will be held Sept. 1 at noon at the Shuford Sales Facility in Union Grove. Bulls, cows, bred and open heifers of Simmental and SimAngus genetics will be available. For more, contact Jennie Rucker at 336-58-1679 or go to www.nscimental.com.

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

The 9th Annual Equestrian Exchange Tack Consignment Sale will be held through Sept 13 at the Holdhouse Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh. Participants can buy or sell anything related to equestrian sport, including tack, show clothing, barn supplies and riding gear. All disciplines of riding are represented. Carnes curators earn 75% of all sold. Uncontacted equestrian organizations, 4H clubs and therapeutic riding centers are encouraged to participate. Regular show hours with free admission are Sept. 1 and 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sept. 3, noon - 6 p.m. Carnes can pick up unsold items between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 5. For more, contact Lynn Benson 336-362-2642 or Tanya Wright 540-977-1990 or go to www.EquestrianExchange.com.

The N.C. Cattlemen’s Association and the N.C. Cooperative Extension are offering a workshop Sept. 29 at the Center for Environmental Farming Systems in Goldsboro for women who would like more information on handling and housing cattle. To include stress management; and calving, normal presentations and difficulties. The workshop is limited to 20 women and the selection will be made Aug. 27. Interested participants must submit an application by 5 p.m. on Aug. 24 to Jeanette Moore at NCSU Box 7621, Raleigh, NC 27695-7621, email to Jeanette.Moore@ncsu.edu or call 910-515-8753.

An Acidified Foods School for Entrepreneurs will be held Oct. 5-5 at the Holiday Inn Asheville-Biltmore West. The class is offered by the N.C. State University Department of Food, Bioprocessing and Nutrition Sciences Extension program. The deadline to register is Sept. 26. For more, contact Lisa Gordon at 919- 515-8444 or lisa.gordon@ncsu.edu.

The North Carolina chapter of Re-Run, a nonprofit organization that places ex-racehorses into adoptive homes, now has thoroughbred racehorses available for adoption. Thoroughbreds are versatile and do well in any number of disciplines including shows, events, foxfishing or pleasure riding, according to Julie Willingham. For more, go to www.re-run.org or contact Elizabeth Macdonald at hemadch@mindspring.com.

Preventing and managing food recalls will be the focus of September NCDAA&CS workshop

The N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the N.C. Food Safety and Defense Task Force will host a workshop Sept. 19 in Raleigh on preventing and managing food recalls. The event is tailored to small and medium-sized food businesses, shared-use kitchens, food and meat processing facilities and co-packers.

“A food recall can be damaging for any food business, but particularly for small and smaller companies,” said NCDAA&CS food business specialist Annette Dunlap, “Fortunately, there are several steps entrepreneurs can take to prevent a recall from happening and prepare for a recall if it does occur.”

The workshop will feature presentations from retailers, health officials, food inspectors and NCDAA&CS staff. Topics include the economies of a food recall, a retailer’s perspective, communicating a recall to your customer and preventing and avoiding mistakes in the food safety chain, seafood safety hazards, foodborne disease outbreak prevention and preventing intentional food contamination.

The cost for the workshop is $20, which includes lunch and materials. The deadline for registration is Sept. 12. For more information or to register, go to www.neagr.com/markets/agribiz/ or call Annette Dunlap at 919-707-3117.

Horse Events


Sept. 28-30 ........ Special Olympics. Contact Keith Vaughn, 919-719-7662.
Nov. 2-4 ............ NCHA “C” Indoors. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.

Western N.C. Agricultural Center, Fletcher, 828-687-1414

Oct. 4-6 ............ N.C. State Walking Horse Show. Contact Athy Robinson, 919-681-4431.

Sea. Bob Martin Eastern Agricultural Center, Williamston, 252-792-5111

Sept. 1 & 2 .......... SERHA Horse Show. Contact Budy Lane, 252-398-7055.
Sept. 21-23 ........ IGCSC Sunnyside Open Horse Show. Contact Todd Spratlin, 252-799-0334.
Oct. 13 & 14 ........ EHA Fall Indoor Horse Show. Contact Marko King, 252-327-8873.
Oct. 25-28 ......... Carolina Fall Classic SE Affiliate Reining Championship. Contact Mike Hancock, 252-320-2880.

*Shows subject to change. Call before attending.
As renewable energy becomes increasingly common throughout the state, opportunities for rural communities to take advantage of renewable energy are growing rapidly.

Energy costs impact the economic operation of agricultural enterprises. By identifying potential renewable energy opportunities, farms may reduce their energy consumption, lower the cost of operation, and improve the economic viability of the business.

The N.C. Solar Center is hosting a webinar titled “Renewable Energy for Ag and Rural Small Businesses” Sept. 5 at 3 p.m. to share more about this technology. To reserve your spot, go to this link: https://www2.gotomeet- ing.com/register?2092937806.

The N.C. Solar Center also offers reduced-cost renewable energy assessments for rural small businesses and agricultural producers. The center can provide this assistance with minimal cost to the end user, generally $450-$500 depending on travel distance required.

The assessments focus on practical ways companies can incorporate renewable energy into their facilities and existing energy systems. Potential renewable energy technologies are: solar energy, photovoltaics (PV), solar hot water, daylighting, transpired walls, biomas (e.g. wood, poultry litter, etc.), geiser energy (e.g. swine waste, wastewater), etc., combined heat and power, wind generation, and micro-hydro.

The program is open to producers and rural small businesses. Private entities, including sole proprietorships, partnerships, corporations, co-ops, and electric utilities are eligible. Non-profit organizations and public entities are not eligible.

Quantity limits apply when saving space.

County fairs being held across N.C.

Hickory American Legion Fair: Aug. 29-Sept. 3
Jedrick Regional Fair: Sept. 3-8
Lee Regional Fair: Sept. 11-16
Lenoir County Fair Association: Sept. 12-15
Moore County Fair: Aug. 28-Sept. 8
N.C. Mountain State Fair: Sept. 11-21
Onslow County Fair: Oct. 1-6
Pitt County American Legion Fair: Oct. 1-6
Richmond County Fair: Sept. 18-22
Robeson Regional Fair: Sept. 28-Oct. 6
Rocky Mount Fair: Oct. 10-20
Rowan County & Industrial Fair: Sept. 17-22
Stanly Regional Fair: Sept. 25-29
Stokes County Fair: Sept. 10-15
Surry County Fair: Aug. 28-Sept. 1
Waren County Fair: Sept. 11-15
Wayne Regional Fair: Sept. 27-Oct. 6
Wilson County American Legion Fair: Sept. 18-23

As renewable energy assessors, co-ops, and electric utilities will be a part of the program.

For renewable energy assessments or more information, contact Tommy Cleve

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Seeds, Supplies & Services For Sale

BEE EQUIPMENT


New: bee hives, 10 frames w/Ssemblies, assembled & painted, incl. 1 top, 1 hive body, 1 bottom & 1 entrance reducer, other bee supplies avail., $100. Michael Stephenson, Princeton 919-631-2605.

New: 5 ft AgriCutter, 1519 or 985-4860.


New: 7’ north china plum, 625-797 NY hibayline, 7’ ft cut w/trimper, $1,000. Ronnie Bragg, Creedmoor 919- 836-6784.

New: 305 JD B, restored, all orig., new paint,nshs, $6,000. Leve Moore, Williamsville 252-792-7099.

New: 68 NH baler, GC, $1,500, 55 HP bale, David Parsons, Sparta 336-204-4681.

New: JD hay baler 566, EC, new paint, $15,000. Great Plains 919 out planter drill, EC, $10,000. R.J. Loerland, Franklin 919-495-7652.


New: Case Isx’l 520D, ps, remote, runs good, 2,900 hrs., $8,500. MF 231D, ps, remote, LNC, 245 hrs., $8,000. Oscar Holland, Greenville 252-341-9176.


New: 5 Ag/ '_Cutterm roughgrass cutter, 3’ x 4’ cut, $1,700. 4’5’4’ 1425, $475. Russ Hanus, Gladens Spring 336-982-3889.
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Ford 4600 or 4610 w/low hrs. on eng., no loaders. Jeff Greene, Liberty 336-982-6825.


Mower deck for 90s model 455 mid-mount mower. David Au- san, Greensboro 336-634-7253.

Straw spreader for 6600 combe. Mike Reynolds, Aberdeen 910- 589-9966.

JD #3 & McCormick 7 horse drawn mowing machines & horse drawn disc harrows. Doug Brown, Cedar Grove 919-280-2571.

Hay & Grain For Sale

Orchard grass, 2nd cutting, horse quality, deliv. avail. $45. Randy Ryan, Liberty 336-120-1750.

Herbaceous n/a, fescue/orchard mix, moisture checked @ 4.0-4.5% moisture. Forage 4x5 bales; 4x4, red, well wrapped, .30-4x4x5 ori.博览. Stan埴zka, Sanford 319-326-0553.

Organic fescue blend horse hay, $2.80/bale. Rick Hogenson, Greenfield 336-793-2953.

Wheat straw, $2.50/bale at G.T. Wadsworth, Pittsboro 919-483-3396.


Winter wheat, very clean, $2.50/sq. bale. S. Farlow, Sanford 336- 342-6214.

Hay, 100 rolls avail., 4x5 sq. bales. James Underwood, Sanford 336-443-2647.

Fescue/orchard mix, horse quality, spring 2012 cutting. Billy Dare, Hamilton 336-909-0989.

Fescue/orchard mix, good cutting, horse quality, $3.50 & up. Some stored in barn, $1.50. Steve Jones, Liberty 336-752-6704.

Fall cutting, fescue/clover, 4x5... bales. J Maillet, Rob binson 336-324-6235.

Forage alfalfa, 4x5 bales, no rot. 30% legume. Jeff Grene, Greensboro 336-634-7836.

Forage alfalfa, 4x5 bales, $100/bale. David Lay, Sanford 336- 707-2145.

Spring field alfalfa, 4x5 bales, no rot. 40% legume. Joy Green, Liberty 336-382-5479.


Spring cut fescue, red bales, stored outdoors, $2/bale. Family Farms, Lincolnton 704-382-5021.

Fescue, 100 bales avail., 4x5 horse quality. $3.50/bale. Al Colanero, Sanford 336-443-2647.


Timothy hay, 4x5 bales, $3.50/bale. John Warriin, Reidsville 336- 342-5207.


Gentleman’s mix, 3% fescue, 97% alfalfa, $6/bale. Robert Crockett, Liberty 336-707-2145.


Meadow hay, $15/bale. Robert Bryant, Lincolnton 704-290- 0762.


Select bales, $3.50/sq. bale. Steve Levitt, Statesville 704-437- 0762.

Barn, mid-Spring, 100 bales avail., 4x5 bales. Rick Hogenson, Greenfield 336-793-2953.

Innovative fescue blend, $4.50/sq. bale. Rick Hogenson, Greenfield 336-793-2953.


Orchard grass, horse hay, 4x5 bales, $17/bale. Tina Johnson, Mooresville 336-574-3142.

Orchard grass, fescue, mix, 4x5 bales, $35/bale. Gita Williams, Rockingham 910-344-2774.

Coastal Bermuda grass hay, sq. bales, $5.50/bale. Mark Snider, Staley 336-317-4105.

Coastal Bermuda grass hay, mix, 4x5 bales. $20/bale. Nick Robinson, Liberty 336-322-5479.


Fescue, 4x5 bales, $4.50/bale. Maynard King, Louisburg 919- 554-9550.

Fescue, 100 rolls avail., 4x5 horse quality, $4/bale. Al Colanero, Sanford 336-443-2647.

Potato hay, 4x5 bales, $6/bale. Mike Jones, Liberty 336-982- 6825.


Lockhart, Semora  336-234-8518.
trails, secl. area, $100/mo. Boyd
horse barn, 30 ac pasture fenced
in, $498-0733.

412-1684.

Kimrey, Mebane 919-304-2547.
gated security entrance & owners
co & surrounding areas. Doug
Brown, Cedar Grove 919-280-2571.
15.3, nice mover, sweet,
thoroughbred, or Arabian w/some
fi

Szego, Greenville

Cobb size synthetic wrangle/ w/ a
twist, ecu, good quality, show, some
all, cart, $1,500; hannous, $800. Kim
McCormick, Greensboro 336-922-3335.
Tucker western saddle w/18, in
336-364-7612. T. Burke, Hertford,
Cyntha Bryant, 919-691-0475 or 693-
323-6281.

4 w/unsaddled, a light breeder, 20 yr.
stalls, water, elec., tack room, show
room, hay storage, area and riging,
Dead End, 336-786-1838. Ann
for working horses, 400. Diane Gill,
Pratt Place 420-997-0736.

498-0733.

N. Hobson, Pittsboro 336-376-8137.
shown dressage & hunters, Belgian

54 ac in AL

100/mo. Medlin, Jamesville 252-729-7907
after 10 p.m. on

919-593-7834.

130,000; 2, 50% cross Bora, $175/ea.

In Auburn, off 421, planted pines in 2008, 4
mill of wind rows, has deer, rabbits, quail
& term hunting lease, 1-3 people only,

8 ac in Moore co, 3 ac fenced in
grass, 1/2 ac front, $450.00/n.

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**LIVESTOCK**

Nubian dairy goats, gentle; bottle fed, 6 does, $65-85 ea. & up; kids, $75 & up; B. Steven Jones,_thumbnail=

**POULTRY & SUPPLIES**

Dorset ducks, 20-25 lb. each, $10.00 each; drakes, $15-20 each; jennets, $8-10 each; ducklings, $5-7 each; drake goslings, $8-10 each; J. Craven, Lawndale 704-829-3412.

**GULF STATES**

Shettende ewes & lambs; colored & uncolored, $50-75 each; aggressive, health, reg. exceptional color & high fiber quality, $200 & up; Elaine Fox, Calhoun Falls, 864-946-1371.

**REG. BULLS & ANGS.**

Bull, Angus bull, DOB 10-15, 2200#; barn fed; 4yr. $2,000 & up. Fig. 12, 30% milk solids; $350-400; DOB 12-16, 400+; heifer calves, calving in 3 wk. period. Dec. - bred to calving ease reg. An- tus, 828-574-3201.

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Blueberries, Chinese chestnut, potted, persimmon, mulberry, mag- nolia, fr. berries, muscadine grape, Blue Dream grape, Apricot Gelb, Black beauty, 20 gal. each, Piney Green Farms, 270-913-1310.

Blueberries, 1-3 yds, many varieties, customers are asked to choose from, price by lb. depending on variety, $3-10/bush.

Hay sprigs, NC cert. crops of 5, 7, 10 bales, ask to choose from, hay quality, R. D. Locklear, Maxton 910-844-6003.

Rabbits, pet and/or show, DOB 10/21/12, ready to go, handled redbacks, $10 & up dep. on age & broken, Californian & Tennessee American fuzzy lops, Holland lops, $10 & up. Trent Canipe, Lincoln- craft, any size, will come & cut, 336-498-7103.

Furbers, Delbert Spillman, Sophia 336-791-1756, quality New Zealand Purebred rabbits, $25 & up dep. on breed, sex, age & 10% color; 2.5 y/o white w/pink blood line w/papers, Dutch litter, $150 & up dep. on size & quality, 719-221-2721.

New Zealand sheep, straw, $0.50/bd. ft & up. Kyle Stackhouse, 919-287-6247.

Seeds & Plants

For Sale

Dried okra pods for arts & crafts, 50 pods & 1 oz cut & file, 25 mi. within Chapel Hill area, need before Nov. Isadora Cajolier, Chapel Hill 919-468-8528.

Young Flemish rabbits, DOB 05-15-12, ready to go, handled daily, $35-$50. Alvin Brown, Piney Chapel Hill 919-444-1533.

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