People News

Michelle McGinnis was hired as the new section chief of the Agronomic Services Division’s Field Services, effective Sept. 9. She assumes the duties of J. Kent Messick, who retired in July. The Field Services Section consists of a staff of 13 regional agronomists who provide nutrient-management and other consulting services to growers throughout North Carolina.

McGinnis, currently a plant pathologist supervisor with the Plant Industry Division, will be returning to the division where she served as an agronomist from 2007 through early 2012. In addition to her experience in the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, McGinnis has nine years of private-sector experience in environmental consulting and ornamental-plant production.

Raised in Chambersburg, Pa., McGinnis holds a Bachelor of Science in environmental health from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a Master of Science Public Health in environmental sciences and engineering from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a Ph.D. in horticultural science in environmental consulting and ornamental-plant production.

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Division inspectors scope at retail stores that sell products to consumers by weight. These include grocery stores, coffee shops, buffet restaurants and candy stores. By law, commercial scales should be inspected in view of customers and show a Standard Division seal of approval.

All retail establishments are required to notify the Standards Division of a new scale. Inspectors make sure the scale is operating properly and that store employees know how to correctly set a weight to deduct the cost of packaging from the sale.

Almost all new scales are required to have a tare weight to correctly set a tare weight to deduct the cost of packaging from the sale. Standards Division inspectors are spread out across the state. “We are working with business owners to make sure they understand the rules,” said Stephen Benja-
mim, director.

“In the case of the frozen yo-yo gurt containers, it could add up to 40 cents per cup to the total price. That adds up if you are buying for a family of four.”

If a store is found to be in vi- olation, the first step is to educate business owners and make sure they have the right scale and that employees know how to use the scale and how to set a tare weight. The second of- fense results in a notice of viola-
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All grounds entertainment is free with paid admission, so it pays to pay attention.

The Gantry by Cirque Mechanics makes its debut at the State Fair and will likely at-
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The 72nd Annual N.C. Garden Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Sept. 7 and 8 at the Hobhouse Farm and Barn, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The festival features garden-related items including dried goods, seeds, crafts, art and books and supplies. Activities also include a recycled competition on an exhibit on Saturday and a gourd-crafting table for kids. Admission is $2 for adults and free for children under 16, workshop students and N.C. Gourd Society members. For more information, contact Kate Mahony, festival chair, at 910-639-4577 or go to the website at www.nccgourdsociety.org/festival.

The Lumber River Old Iron Tractor Club will host the Southeast N.C. Ag Show Sept. 20 and 21 at the Southeast Ag Events Center in Lumberton. The event features antique tractors and equipment, crafts, food, old-fashioned children’s games, farm toys, antique household items, blacksmithing and hit-and-miss engines. There will be several demonstrations and antique tractor Pull Saturday at 1 p.m. Hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds benefit Hospice House and FFA student scholarships. For more, contact Cindy Binse at 910-739-4480.

Beekeepers with hives for rent or growers interested in bee pollination services can post their information on the BeeLinked website at www.ncagcom/beeLinked. 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 services is welcome to do so by filling out an online Submission Form at www.ncagcom/beeLinked. The site is widely known and the list will be required to comply with all honey and bee industry regulations.

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2003 M & W 450 baler, 4x5 round, straw, Dutchess, mach #267, 4,400 hrs., Miller, Shotwell, Shirley Smith, Julian 316-685-4277.

1941 JD 410 tractor, 4×4, in bottom row, GC, $495; JD sickle mower, 9 ft, GC, $795, Chris Williford, China Grove 704-259-2301.

JD 3500 builder, GC, screen prep & hay equipment, early model, $1,200. Bratley & Tipton, Charlotte 910-465-2984 or 244-3306.


JD 318 round baler, NH, $220; JD 2139, NH, $250. Mabe, Troy 910-572-3539.

JD 1010 wheel motor, GC, needs tires, $3,000. Tony Holliday, Wallburg 336-722-7092.

In T'10 A pull-type harrow, 12 in cut & 10 ft on rear, $325. Joe Pope, Cedar Grove 919-732-8468.

2007 JD 4130 tractor, 4×4, in bottom row, GC, $9,500. 60 in., 13 hp, eng. start, GC, $700, Toy-Bilt mower, 46 in., 16 hp, $750, 10.00-16 tires, $250, 3 pt. hitch, $633-6916.

JD 510 combine parts, JD 915 grain head, $10, & up. Norman Funk, Mt. Pleasant 704-436-6499 or 837-4760.

2002 JD 9761 grain head, $75. Mark King, Mt. Airy 336-451-5247.

JD 545 cotton picker, $8,000. Richard Balderidge, Kittrell 257-761-1167.

FDM 1010 disk mower, 79 hp, $850. Rod McPherson, Old Fort 336-942951.

JN 5045 2×2 disc cultivator, 30 in., $16,000. Tim Metz, 336-302-0353.

Case IH tractor, JD 4435 combine parts, 2 disc, $750. Elmore, Eden 336-438-0986 or 963-1783.

JD 4130 backhoe, 15×15, GC, $15,000; MF, Little Silver, 903-858-9288, $1,200; L, $1,100. John Sharpe, Salisbury 704-746-8631.

New old stock JD lift arm, for 4020, 4320, 4440. $1,000. Harriet Nelson, Ayden 252-746-6535.

10×18 in. cut out disc on front & 10×26 in. behind, GC, $1,600; JD 1010 w/cult, 20 ft, $2,000. John King, Mt. Airy 336-695-0167.


IH 450 auto reset 3 bottom row, GC, $700. Elso Moyer, Elkin 336-225-6612.

AC 6000 4×4 row crop pull,shoove, $8,000. Roy Williams, King 336-758-7995.


IH 1855 or alandsue@centurylink.net


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C & R Equip., Inc., 7153 E. 12th St., Great Falls, MT 59405-2559.

LNC, $700 skid steer loader, approx. 3,500 hrs., $10,500. JD 6600, 4×4, 84 in. bucket, runs good, bucket needs welding, $4,500. David Pariser, 919-258-3538.

IH 880 cut out disc, 10×20 in., runs good, 95% good, $75; box blade, 6 ft, GC, $400; HD chisel plow, for 7 shank, cat. 2, $3, 2 pt. hitch, $425. JD 5480, 2×4 disc, $2,200. David Hutchins, Yadkinville 336-901-1868.


2000 JD 4500 & bog harrow, $3,100; 2 wheel sun spray booms, EC, $700. Fimco 10×30, $2,500; JD 2 bottom plow, GC, $2,000; silage blowers, Gehl 1540, $1,600. Nesbit, Monroe 704-289-4381.


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FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 520 WF, ps, factory 3 pt, runs good, tires & sheet metal GC, $4,750; Larry Castner, Waxhaw 704-855-4930.
Farmall A, 40 model, parts-tractor/reader sale, no tire, runs good, $2,500; Joe Henderson, Matthews 704-847-4667.
NH 210 TC-30, tractor 98 in. bale wagon, runs good, $5,500; avail...,$10,000. Todd Grissom, Salisbury 704-855-2625.

MIC 110 tractor w/Westendorf loader, $3,500, Alice Davis, Salisbury 704-855-2625.

NH 273 hayliner baler, VG, baling quality hay, $6,000; Lisa O'Blen Sherry, Stony Point 704-872-7803-3 between 5-9 p.m.

FARM ORCHARD

HAY & GRAIN

For Sale

Farming & Ranching New/Used equipment, parts, supplies, father/reader sale, can be restored, extra parts incl., $300 OBO, Catawba 704-892-5748.

NH 488 hayliner 9 ft cut, GC, $500; Kyle GDM 600 disc mower, 8 ft LNC, $5,700; Scott Mudock, Troutman 704-895-1877.

Woodmow, 3 ft, 8 in. pt, hpo drive, GC, $600 OBO, NH 276 baler, EC, $800; Eleni Gourbis, OBO Archi Faulk, Huntersville 704-856-7185.

Reddick 12 row hooded sprayer w/2, 300 gal tanks, used 1 sea- son, $12,500; John & Betty builder, $8,000; Barry Scmian, w/8-row good, tires & sheet metal GC, $11,000. Salisbury 704-855-2625.

JD 2155, 240 hp, 2 row, 2 remotes, 16 in. PC, $11,000; Bob Gaji, New London 704-895-5437.

1955 JD, 55 ford, tag, runs great, $8,000; Mike Deam, Concord 704-892-3755.

1955 JD 6090 wide single round mower, mower, low hrs, $3,450; Larry Nandauf, Franklin 828-369-7383.

1955 JD 61 row coconut, air, RG4 1210 model, 27.2% 2008, $12,000; Joe Anthony, with new folding hay bale Bush Hog 279 rotary mower, LNC, $2,995; Keith Lail, Hickory 381- 381-4299.

1959 MF-Heston sq. baler, 6 ft pick-up table, HD tires, bale wagon hitch, 2,000 bales, LNC 350, Jada, Catawba 408-246-5533.

Agricraft more planter, new condition, $5,000; Lisa Leopard, Canton 828-392-4198.

AC cotton picker main frame, D17 trans, rear & end, ps, parts for AD bale wagon, $2,200; David Morgan 828-524-2356.

1957 Ford 4000, wide wheels, top shed, hydr. top, hydr. down hydr, hoppers, 40, camo color, EC, $1,100; Greg Warren, Candor 828- 728-4137.

AC D17, gas burner, trickle front end, ps, series II, factory 3 pt, runs w/aps, few oil leaks, new tires, gauge low, $4,000, Great way, Mountain View, Rutherfordton 828-755-6252.

Leinbach hay unroller, $500; Wranick, $500; 336-939-2305.

1954 round baler, 8,000, 15 in. square, model, $500, Ken Arwood, Batesville 828-387-9628.

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HORSES


Four miniature donkeys, 10 or 11 years old, 35 lbs. each, $600. Al Strickland, Winston-Salem 336-571-7686.

Horse boarding

20-50 ac training & breeding farm for lease $500/mo. 75 ac, 16 acres wood, 6 ponds, paddockes, pastures w/sheds in woods, indoor & outdoor rings, breeding area with water, barn, & 20 stalls. John Thacker, Whithitt 336-707-0735. Or in Davie county, Fred Ryan, 2 creeks, 2/3 pond, 900 ft. front, county water, 3 ac, pastures, hay, & well. Greg Shaw, Yanceyville 336-787-4003.

20 ac in Randolph co, 1072 Acres w/waterfront from $65,000. Ray Madon, Ramsey 336-341-6079.

Land for sale must consist of at least 3 acres and be used for agricultural pur poses, i.e., calf raising, hay, crops &/or other farmlands and/or other commodities. Advertisers must indicate use.


Horse boarding

For Sale


36 ac in Marton co, short term lease. Weekly or monthy, includes stalls, one stall, 12 y/o, 16 hh, no vices, ridden good, $2,500; Twh reg. mare, 5 y/o, good, no vices, loads, trims, shoes & bathes palamino color, excel. trail horse, no vices, $1,000. Carl Herndon, Silk Hope 336-458-2438.


For lease to 2013 & future yrs. for deer hunting &/or fishing. 1 1/2 hrs from Black Mountain. Ray Mann, Willow Spring 919-526-5568.

26 ac in Randolph co, 30 ac, fenced pasture, & mostly pasture, great for horses, 20 ac available, $68,000. Ray Holmes, Greensboro 336-273-3649 & 4645. Jami Crider, 2650 Jane Edwards Greensboro, $178,400/all; $8,000/acre.

26 ac in Caldwell co, 3.5 ac could be cleared for fenced, deer, beef, pasture, 4 stumps, & pasture, w/wooded state rd., $500/ac. Eli Herman, Asheville 828-252-0863.

26 ac in southern Caswell co, consider 40 ac pasture, 5/6 forest & 1/6 cleared pasture/field/cut, cow & pond, good deer/trucking hunting, $3,900. Susan Martian, 704-620-7156.

26 ac in Randolph co, 3.4 ac, near small Gulf ford co, private rd., currently Organic farm, near Randolph, $178,400/all, $8,000/ac. Kim Herndon, Charlottesville 336-874-2960.

26 ac in Caswell co, pasture land & forest land, 26 ac, runs along w/good hunting land, $10,000. John B. Ford, Burlington 336-278-9291.

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Poultry & Supplies

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

Turkey pouls, heritage breeds, $90/ea., 6-10 wks. old, Doyer Vanduyz, Durham 919-416-8689.

Peck ducks, males & females, 6 mos. old, Smith & Plona, 336-549-4842 or 541-0530.

Natural Turkey breeder flock, 70+ & up, $2.50/ea. & up, 2012 hatch, adult male, $15/ea. Arveen Scamin, Monroe 704-430-3563.

Guineas, pearl grey, 3-4 mos., $15/jar or $50/case, C. Galladao, Pleasant Garden 336-580-3118.

Bobwhite quail, NPIP, clean flight feathers, Durham 919-336-8722 or 336-871-0722.

Rhineland Poults, Madison 336-871-3222 or 522-0188. Clean & dry, 100% Rhode Island Red, Brachman Farms, Madison 336-726-1389.


Goose rows & boars; Berkshire/Tamworth x weanling pigs; Berkshire gilts, bar- calfe pairs & bulls, $700 & up. Doug Bingham, Louisburg 919-263-9215.


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**SEEDS & PLANTS**

Field/fields of green giant arborvitae, any size, will pay now & dig

**FARM SUPPLIES**

Plastic barrels w/4 & rings, 55 gal., top & bottoms, $15/ea.; 30 gal., open, no lids, 55 gal., $10/va.; water:

**FARM SUPPLIES**

sunflower seeds, old type weight 12-14 lb. flower, 15-18 in. diameter & shape; $7/gal.; 200-300 climbs, SASE. S.N. Smoot, 2270 Welborn Rd., Burlington 704-286-1021.


Japanese maples, many varieties & sizes, unusual conifers, evergreen, ex. condition, 2,500; redwood, 11 ft, Holland, Lewisville 336-813-5543.


**FARM SUPPLIES**


Hay sprigs, 10x10, treated 2x6, old timey type, approx. 450; Wooton, Cleveland 704-308-1415.

Barn cleaner, new frame & sheath w/2 system, 2 bu. capacity, $2.00 Hartell, Nolensville 615-245-9315.

Oak logs, 600 lbs. Woody Wooten, Cleveland 704-308-1415.

Concrete driveway, 300 y/o, base $1,800. Roy Godwin, Kenly 919-998-7195.

Roto tiller, 8 hp, Kohler, 800 hr, runs & dumps good, $1,800 Rock Hill 336-746-5511.

Hay sprigs, 10x10, treated 2x6, old timey type, approx. 450; Wooton, Cleveland 704-308-1415.

Wooden truck, gas, 14,000 lb., runs, needs repairs, $1,800 Rock Hill Sr., Denton 336-859-0554.


Hay trailer, 18 ft tall, CNC, used less than 200 mi., 80 in. wide, white spoked wheels, $3,200. Tim Metters, Lexington 336-452-0965.


Steel grain bins, 5 ft., $1,000. Hunterville 704-766-7009.


1983 Ford F150, used less than 200 mi., $4,500 OBO. Bill McFarland, Forest 336-383-4333.


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