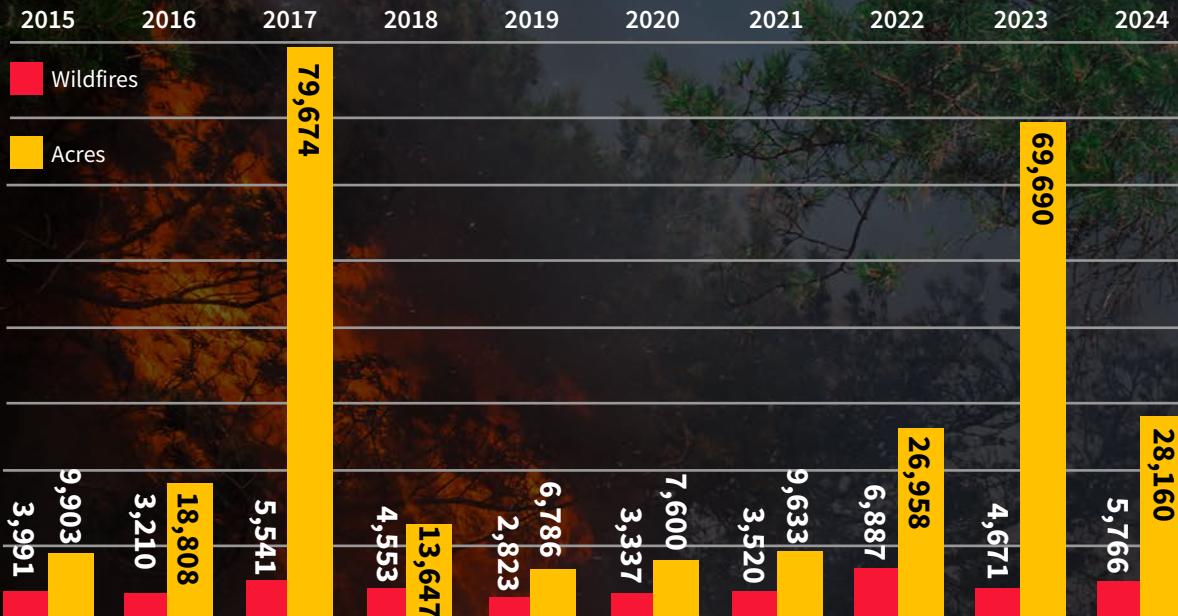




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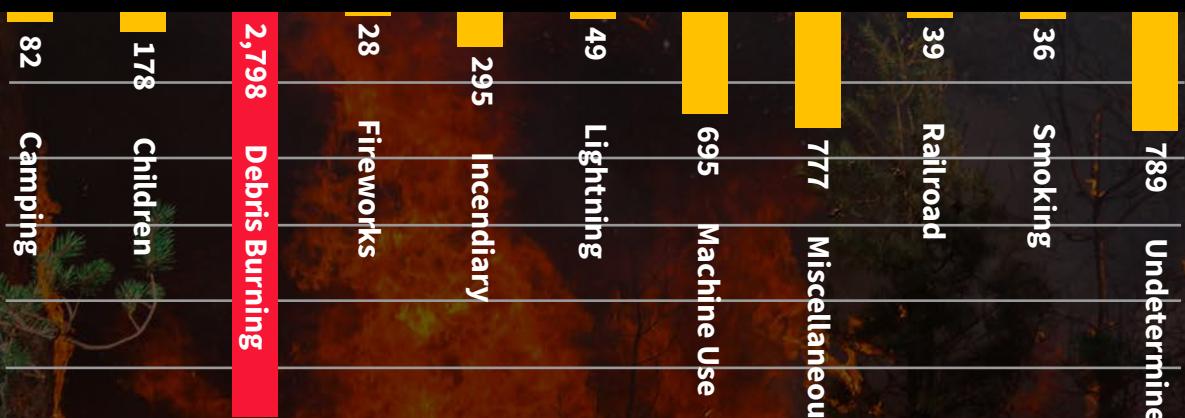
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Number of Wildfires and Acres Burned



46%

of wildfires are caused
by careless debris
burning



Wildfire in North Carolina

The overwhelming majority of fires in North Carolina are caused by humans.

On average, roughly 46% of wildfires are a direct result of careless debris burning. Lightning, or natural fires, only account for about 1% of wildfires each year.

Over the last ten years, North Carolina has averaged 4,430 wildfires and 27,086 acres burned by those fires annually. Historically, wildfire seasons occur in the spring months, late February to early May, and in the autumn months of October and November.

Wildfires by Cause in State Fiscal Year 2024

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To learn more about North Carolina's forests and how to protect them, visit:

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The graphics above are representative of wildfire data in North Carolina. The top graph illustrates the number of wildfires and acres burned annually over the last 10 years. The bottom graph illustrates wildfires by cause during state fiscal year 2023-24.



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Prescribed fire is good fire.

February is Prescribed Fire Awareness Month.

Prescribed fire is the carefully planned use of low-intensity fire under predetermined weather and fuel parameters to obtain specific management objectives.

Prescribed fire is a low-cost and effective forest management tool to help our forestland thrive and remain healthy.

The N.C. Forest Service offers a certified burner training program for landowners to learn how to responsibly conduct prescribed burns.

Learn more about prescribed fire and the certified burner program at www.ncforestservice.gov/goodfire.



FEBRUARY 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Prescribed Fire Awareness Month	2	3	4	5	6	7
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23 National Invasive Species Awareness Week	24	25	26	27 Battle of Moores Creek Bridge	28

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To learn more about North Carolina's certified burner program, visit:

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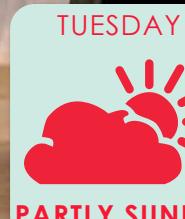
Photos above: The photo on the left shows N.C. Forest Service personnel monitoring a prescribed burn as it is carried out. The photo on the right demonstrates the regrowth and green-up that occur within months of prescribed fire application.



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Careful burners watch the weather.

Never burn on dry or windy days. Burners should check weather conditions for the area they plan to burn, even for the days after the burn. Property owners can use resources and professional guidance from the N.C. Forest Service as well as the State Climate Office and the National Weather Service. The N.C. Forest Service has partnered with the State Climate Office to provide a “one-stop” shop for weather information. The Fire Weather Intelligence Portal is a public resource available to all landowners and burners.



Fire Weather Intelligence Portal

By the  North Carolina State Climate Office

Time Period:

Past Conditions

HIDE TOOL OPTIONS

EXPAND ALL MENUS

COLLAPSE ALL MENUS

Map Details

Use my current location and zoom level

Detect my location

Show on map

Zoom to a state

Zoom to a county

Map background: Terrain Street map

County boundaries

Fire Danger Rtg. Areas

River basins

Forestry service regions

Latitude/longitude lines

Forest service districts

Observation Time

View data from today (Aug 11) at 12 pm ET

Always show the latest observation

Hazards

Daily Average PM2.5 Concentration

Current Wildland Fire Perimeters

Current Watches and Warnings

Weather Station Data

View data for each weather station

Select up to 4 datasets to display from these categories:

Station Information



MARCH 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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		National Ag Day			First Day of Spring North Carolina Arbor Day	International Day of Forests
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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To learn more about fire weather and current conditions in your area, visit:

WWW.NCFORESTSERVICE.GOV

The large photo above highlights the Fire Weather Intelligence Portal as an online resource for landowners. The smaller inset weather icons serve as a reminder to monitor weather conditions over an extended period to ensure safe burning.



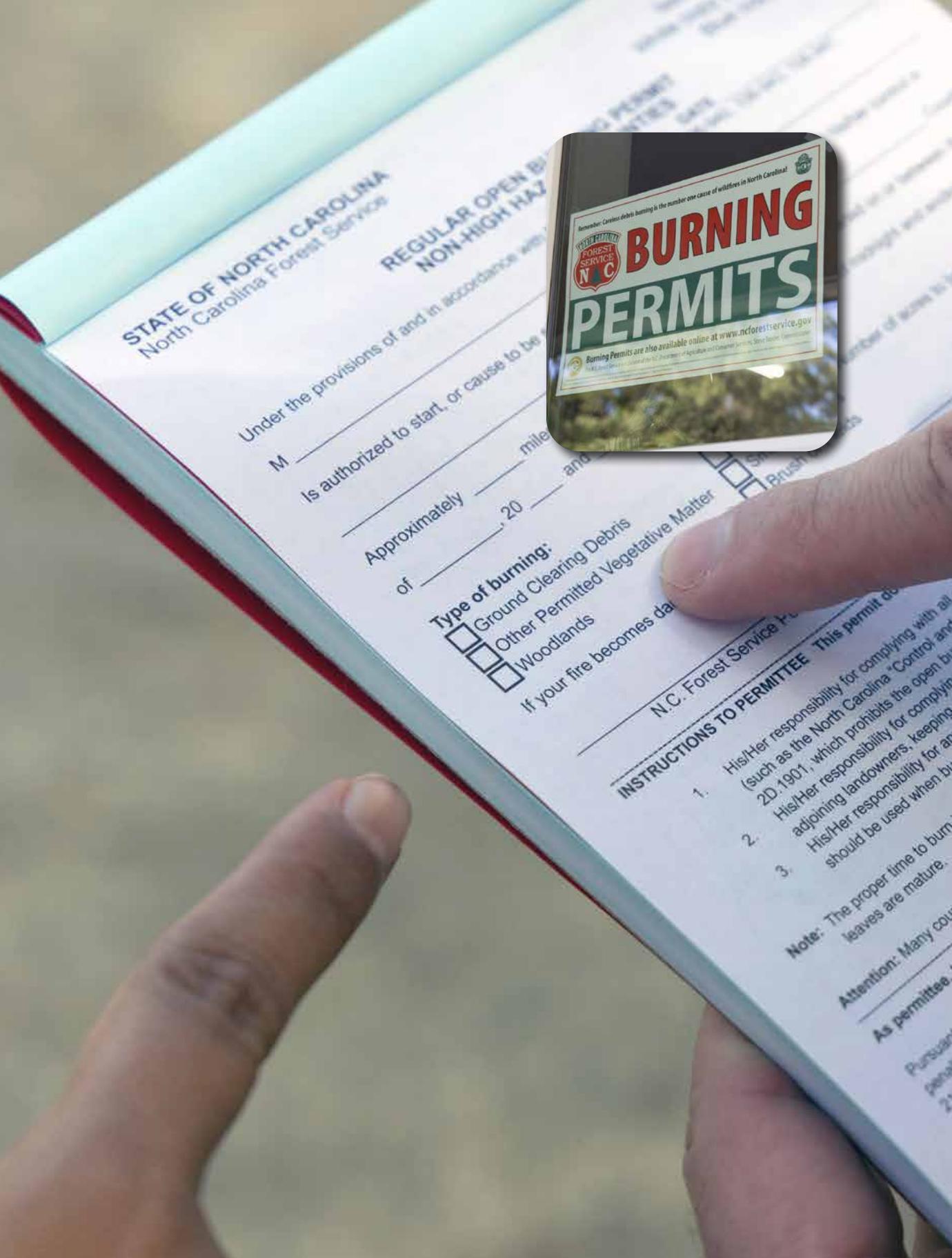
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Responsible burners know what is required.

The N.C. Forest Service issues more than 250,000 open burning permits each year. Burning permits are required for most outdoor fires.

Permits are available free of charge from the N.C. Forest Service or one of its authorized permitting agents. N.C. Forest Service permits are not required when burning within 100 feet of your home, however burners should check with your local county ranger or county fire marshal concerning local requirements or restrictions that may apply in your area.

Having a valid permit does not relieve the permittee of compliance with federal, state and local laws or regulations as well as any damage that may be caused by their fire.



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The Halifax Resolves						
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			Earth Day		National Arbor Day	
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To learn more about North Carolina's open burning permit requirements or to obtain an online permit, visit:

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Photos above: The large photo above features a written burn permit available at no cost from any N.C. Forest Service office or authorized permitting agent location as pictured in the inset photo.



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Responsible burners only burn natural vegetation.

While debris burning can be a useful tool for landowners, burning trash or other manmade material is illegal and is not allowed under a N.C. Forest Service burn permit. These materials can release toxic chemicals into the air, soil and water. Household trash, construction debris and other manmade material should be properly disposed of.

For more information on proper disposal, contact your local or county waste management officials.



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 presented to
 Continental Congress

To learn more about North Carolina's open burning regulations, visit:

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Photos above: The larger image demonstrates an appropriate debris pile containing only vegetative material. The inset photos provide "what not to burn" examples such as household trash and aerosol cans.



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Extra care should be taken when burning on organic soils.

North Carolina has unique natural and agricultural areas with soils made up of partially decayed organic matter. Fires in these areas not only burn across the ground but can spread beneath the soil's top layer only to resurface days or weeks later.

More preparation and planning should be taken when burning in these areas.

Pocosins and Carolina Bays have organic soils that can ignite and burn for extended periods of time causing consumption of soils and production of dense acrid smoke. These areas also have volatile live "green" fuels that burn actively during this time of year and can contribute to large wildfire growth.



High Hazard Counties



JUNE 2026

To learn more about burning responsibly, visit:

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Photos above: The larger photo is of the Pulp Road Fire that burned nearly 16,000 acres in Brunswick County in June 2023. Brunswick County is a high hazard county. The small inset graphic illustrates all high hazard counties in North Carolina. The small inset photo is of an exposed taproot that had the organics burned away from it in the Evans Road Fire, which burned more than 41,000 acres over a three-month period in 2008.



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Don't turn your back on your burn pile.

A fire can escape in a matter of seconds.

North Carolina's open burning laws require a person burning any material that may endanger or destroy the property of another to keep and maintain a careful watchman in charge of the burning until the fire is extinguished. This means you should never leave a fire unattended until it is out cold.

Nearly half of all wildfires in North Carolina are the result of careless backyard debris burning.

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Photo above: A landowner maintains watch over his fire, demonstrating the imperative best practice of never turning your back on your fire or leaving it unattended.



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Tall pile = Intense burning



Remember “smaller not taller” when burning your debris.

When burning debris, overloading a burn pile can lead to intense burning that isn't easy to control. Preventing the spread of embers into areas that were not intended to burn becomes difficult.

Tall piles are more susceptible to winds that can complicate your burning. Smaller piles can take less time and effort to burn thoroughly, giving you more peace of mind to ensure a burn pile is fully extinguished and out cold.



Small pile = Peace of mind

AUGUST 2026

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Photos above: The photo on the left demonstrates a burn pile that is too tall, resulting in intense burning. The photo on the right demonstrates a small pile that would be easier to control and extinguish properly.



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A prepared burner is a responsible burner.

Burning yard debris is a serious commitment.

Make sure you have the necessary tools in place before lighting your fire. You may not have time to find what you need after the burning begins.

Take your time, but be prepared to stay with your fire the entire time it burns. Many burns escape long after the flames are extinguished.

Set reminders to check your extinguished pile later in the evening and the next day, especially if your local weather forecast predicts dry or windy conditions.



Set reminders to check your extinguished pile.



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Mountain State Fair ends			First Day of Autumn			National Public Lands Day
27	28	29	30	OCTOBER 2026 SU MO TU WE TH FR SA 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		

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The inset photos above demonstrate appropriate tools, such as a shovel, rake, water source and phone, that you should have nearby before lighting an outdoor fire.



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Burning Your Leaves: a North Carolina Tradition

Burning leaves can be an effective and affordable method of maintaining your property.

Before burning leaves, make sure you have chosen a good day to burn. Choose a day with low windspeeds and when you have enough time to finish the job completely.

Burning leaves can appear to be a quick process, but make sure you check residual debris after burning to ensure it has 'gone cold.' Many wildfires ignite because landowners assume a pile of burned leaves is fully extinguished when it is not.

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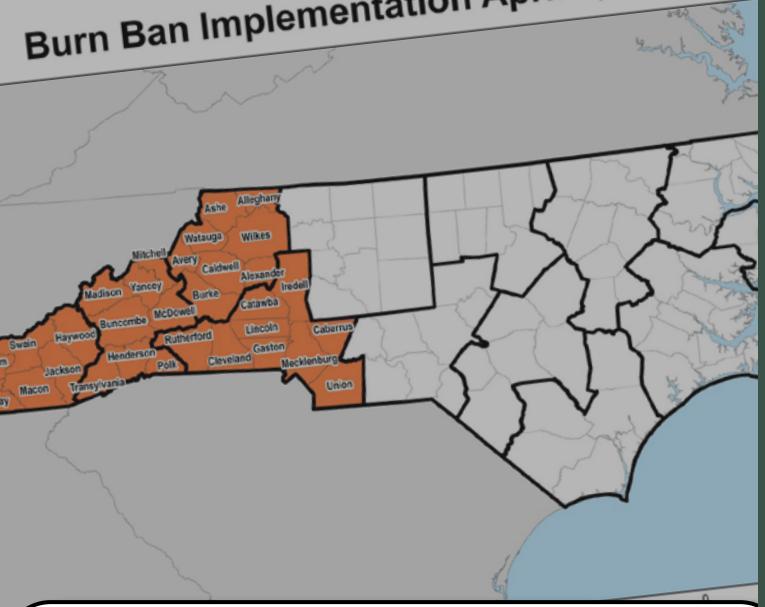
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The photo above, which depicts a pile of burning leaves, is a typical example of the type of yard debris burns commonly conducted by North Carolina landowners during the fall months.



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N.C. Forest Service's post

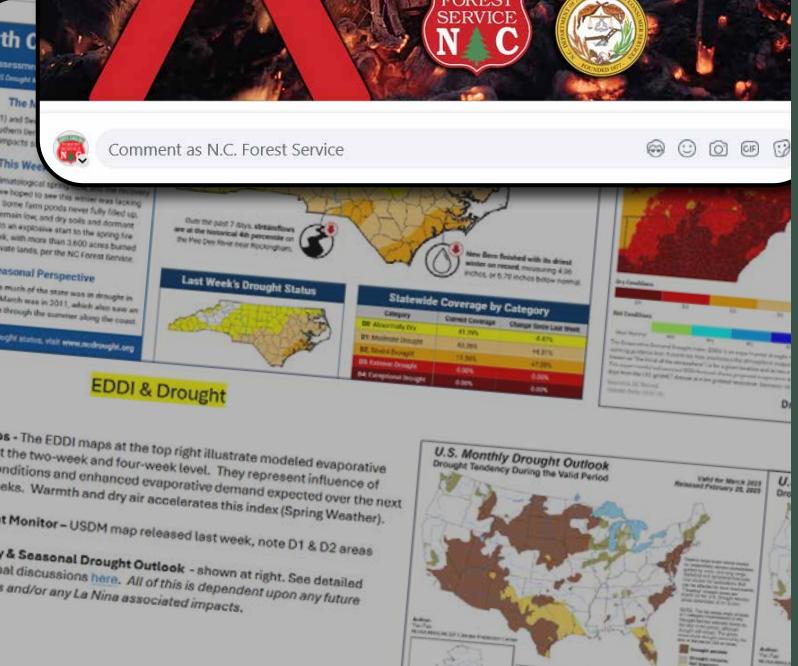
N.C. Forest Service

As of March 31, 2025, the statewide ban on open burning remains in effect for all 100 counties. Before you ask, that means **NO OUTDOOR BURNING** of any kind, anywhere in this state until further notice.

STATEWIDE BURN BAN REMAINS IN EFFECT
NO OUTDOOR BURNING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



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Responsible burners stay informed about burning restrictions.

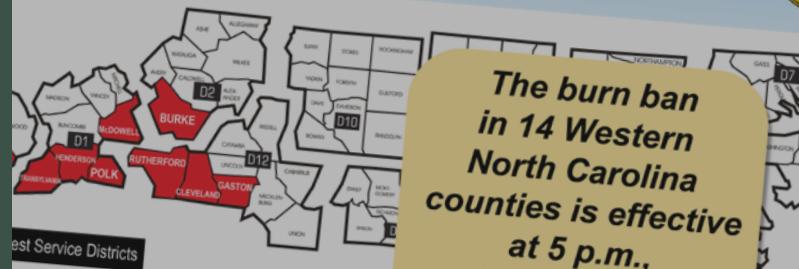
The Commissioner of Agriculture has the authority to restrict debris burning during prolonged periods of hazardous forest fire conditions.

When there is a state-issued burn ban, burn permits are canceled, and no new burn permits are issued.

Individuals who burn during a burn ban can be charged with a misdemeanor, which carries fines and court costs.

For the most accurate and up-to-date information about state-issued burn bans, visit www.ncforestservice.gov.

Burn Ban Effective Nov. 5 at 5 p.m.



The burn ban in 14 Western North Carolina counties is effective at 5 p.m., Nov. 5, 2023.

View full details at www.ncforestservice.gov.

N.C. Forest Service's post

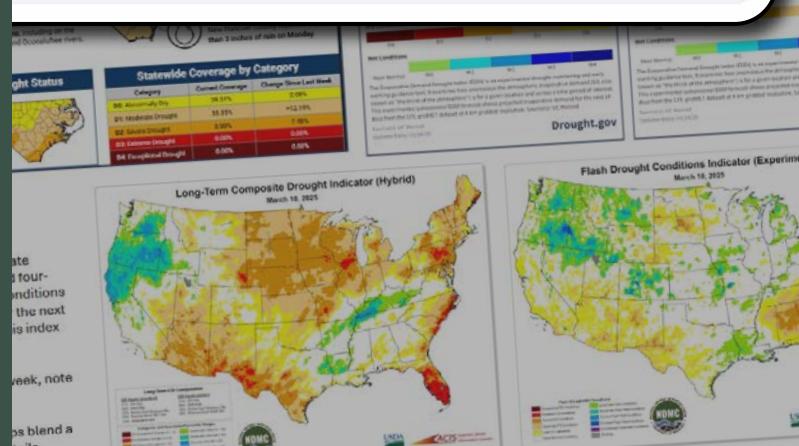
Forest Service

sed fire risk, the N.C. Forest Service has issued a second ban on all open burning and has burning permits for 16 additional counties in Western North Carolina. The affected counties are Burke, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Gaston, Graham, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Polk, Rutherford, Swain and Transylvania. The burn ban becomes effective at 5 p.m., Nov. 8. It will remain in place until further notice.

Read more: <https://bit.ly/3MC1ApX>



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NOVEMBER 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Daylight Saving Time ends	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 Veterans Day	12	13	14
15	16	17 National Take a Hike Day	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving	27	28
29	30	OCTOBER 2026 SU MO TU WE TH FR SA 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	DECEMBER 2026 SU MO TU WE TH FR SA 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31			

To stay informed about state-issued burn bans, visit:

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The images above are examples of burn ban maps, social media content, drought maps and fire danger assessments shared by the N.C. Forest Service during state-issued burn bans. Stay informed about burning restrictions, fire danger and more by following the N.C. Forest Service website and social media accounts.



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You have a county ranger who can help.

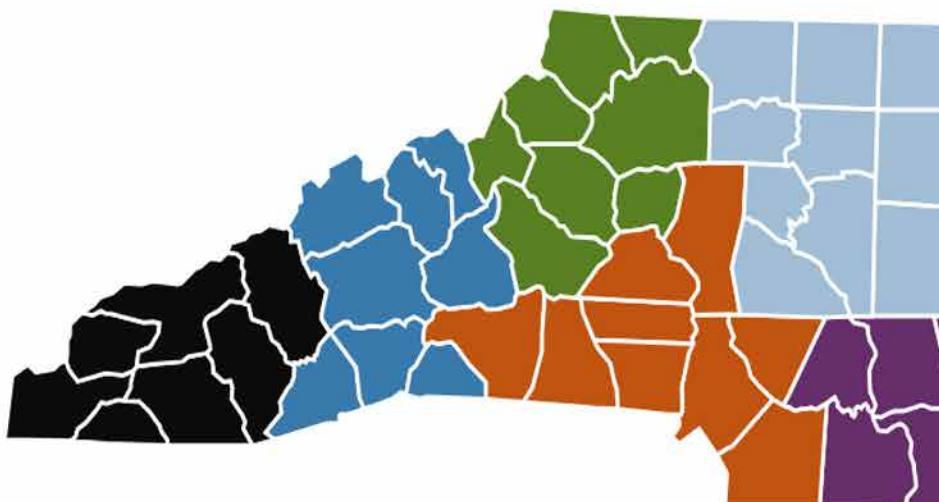
N.C. Forest Service rangers are professionals with expertise in when and how to burn safely. Rangers are a phone call or short ride away, and would rather help you prevent a wildfire than respond to one that results from careless debris burning.

Responsible burners use all resources available to them, including N.C. Forest Service county rangers. Your county ranger can provide you with the local perspective that could save you and your neighbors from the threat of escaped fires.



N.C. Forest Service - County Offices

Your N.C. Forest Service county ranger is the key contact for your county. Would you like to have a forest management plan? Is your timber ready to harvest? Have a forest insect or disease concern? Or are you interested in the Forest Stewardship Program or just want to know more about your county ranger to get started. Simply select your county below.



DECEMBER 2026

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20	21 First Day of Winter	22	23	24	25 Christmas Day	26
27	28	29	30	31		

To find contact information for your N.C. Forest Service county ranger, visit:

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The large photo above highlights the contacts page on the N.C. Forest Service website. Contact information for all forest service offices is available online. The inset photo features a county ranger interacting with and providing guidance for a landowner.



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FORESTRY EDUCATION RESOURCES

FIRST IN FORESTRY LICENSE PLATES

The First in Forestry license plate recognizes the significance of forestry in North Carolina and the state's status as the birthplace of professional forestry in the United States. The fee for the plate is \$30, or \$60 for a customized plate, of which \$20 is directed to programs that promote forestry education, state forests and the protection and development of state forests, soil, water and wildlife resources.

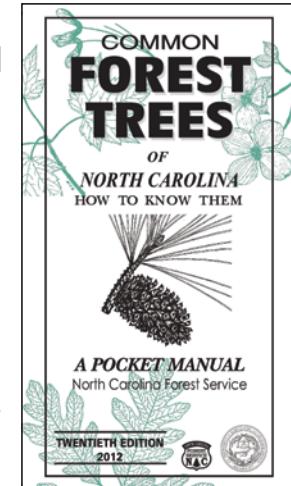
First in Forestry license plates are available for purchase online from the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles at www.ncdot.gov/dmv and at DMV offices across the state.



COMMON FOREST TREES OF NORTH CAROLINA AND HOW TO IDENTIFY THEM

More than 20 editions of this pocket guide have been printed since John Simcox Holmes, North Carolina's first state forester, authored the first edition in 1922. Holmes' idea was to provide an easy-to-use reference guide for people of all ages to recognize many of our common forest trees on sight. That goal has not changed.

The pocket guides are available for a nominal cost. Request your copy at www.ncforestservice.gov > Publications > Education & Outreach.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE FORESTS

DUPONT STATE RECREATIONAL FOREST

DuPont State Recreational Forest, the state's first recreational forest, is managed primarily for natural resource conservation, scenic enjoyment and a variety of recreational purposes including hunting and fishing. DSRF spans more than 12,000 acres and includes wooded slopes and granitic domes ranging in elevations from 2,240 feet at Hooker Falls to 3,620 feet at Stone Mountain. Unique ecological communities, lakes, waterfalls along Little River and Grassy Creek, and a multiuse trail system are also found within this forest.

www.dupontstaterecreationalforest.com

BLADEN LAKES STATE FOREST

Bladen Lakes State Forest (BLSF) covers more than 33,000 acres, making it the largest state-owned forest in North Carolina. BLSF is designated as a self-sustaining demonstration forest, a "show me" forest,

designed to demonstrate operational techniques in reforestation, prescribed fire, road construction, logging, forest product utilization, etc. BLSF is also a working forest, actively managed and creating its own income.

www.ncagr.gov/divisions/nc-forest-service/state-forests/bladen-lakes

HEADWATERS STATE FOREST

Opened in 2018, Headwaters State Forest is one of the newest state forests in North Carolina. It combines natural resource conservation objectives while providing low-impact, dispersed recreational opportunities for residents. The nearly 7,000-acre property is rugged and remote without public facilities. Visitors should have contingency plans prepared before starting any foot travel activity in Headwaters State Forest.

www.ncagr.gov/divisions/nc-forest-service/state-forests/headwaters-state-forest

EDUCATIONAL STATE FORESTS

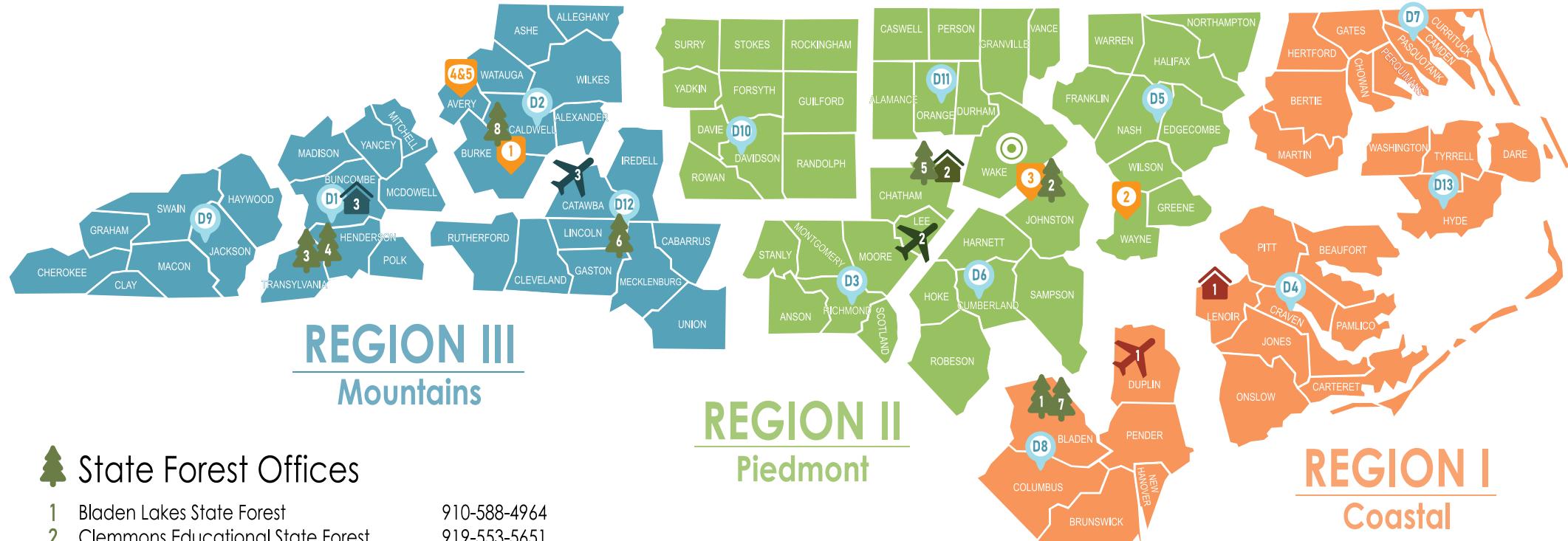
The N.C. Forest Service operates six educational state forests (ESFs) designed to teach the public, especially school children, about the forest environment.

Each ESF features self-guided trails, tree identification signs, a forest education center and a "Talking Tree" trail. Education forest rangers are available to conduct classes for school and other youth groups. Classes are compatible with teaching objectives listed in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction's science curriculum.

Learn more at www.ncesf.org.



N.C. FOREST SERVICE STATEWIDE CONTACTS



State Forest Offices

1	Bladen Lakes State Forest	910-588-4964
2	Clemmons Educational State Forest	919-553-5651
3	DuPont State Recreational Forest	828-877-6527
4	Holmes Educational State Forest	828-692-0100
5	Jordan Lake Educational State Forest	919-542-1154
6	Mountain Island Educational State Forest	704-822-9518
7	Turnbull Creek Educational State Forest	910-588-4161
8	Tuttle Educational State Forest	828-757-5608

Other Offices

1	B.R.I.D.G.E.	828-544-6600
2	Goldsboro Forestry Center/Claridge Nursery	919-731-7988
3	Griffiths Forestry Center	919-553-6178
4	Linville River Nursery	828-733-5236
5	Mountain Training Facility	828-733-4242

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District Offices

D1	Asheville	828-667-5211
D2	Lenior	828-757-5611
D3	Rockingham	910-997-9220
D4	New Bern	252-649-6770
D5	Rocky Mount	252-442-1626
D6	Fayetteville	910-437-2620
D7	Elizabeth City	252-331-4781
D8	Whiteville	910-788-5050
D9	Sylva	828-586-4007
D10	Lexington	336-956-2111
D11	Hillsborough	919-732-8105
D12	Mount Holly	704-827-7576
D13	Fairfield	252-926-3041

Central Office

1616 Mail Service Center
Archdale Building
512 North Salisbury St.
Raleigh, NC 27604

Regional Offices

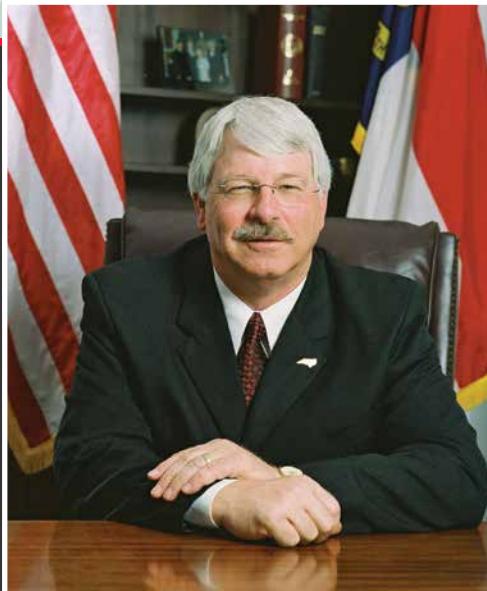
1	Kinston	252-775-6200
2	Jordan Lake	919-542-1515
3	Asheville	828-665-8688

Aviation Bases

1	East (Kenansville)	910-275-6520
2	Central (Sanford)	919-775-7534
3	West (Hickory)	828-322-8234

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