

Agricultural REVIEW

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Submit Ag Review ads online

Advertisements for the Agricultural Review may now be submitted through an online portal. Sellers and buyers can visit <https://apps.ncagr.gov/agreview/Pages/SubmitAnAd> and fill out the form with the details of the item they are selling or wanting. Submissions are limited to North Carolina residents. Please be sure to use the drop-down box to select the category you want to advertise in.

Upcoming Ag Review ad deadlines

The following are deadlines to submit ads for the Agricultural Review newspaper.

- May 1 for the June issue
- June 2 for the July issue
- July 1 for the August issue
- Aug. 1 for the September issue

Got to Be NC Festival returns May 16-18

The Got to Be NC Festival will take over the N.C. State Fairgrounds Raleigh May 16-18 for three days of food, tractors, rides, music, agricultural exhibits and fun for the whole family. The best of North Carolina food and agriculture will be celebrated across the fairgrounds. Festivalgoers will find dozens of Got to Be NC member food companies, wineries and breweries in the Got to Be NC Pavilion located in the Agri Supply Expo Center. The 50,000-square-foot space is filled with North Carolina products, such as rubs, sauces, snacks, beverages, sweets, meats, spices and more. Vendors will be offering samples and products for sale. While you're there, check out the newest Got to Be NC merchandise so you can show your pride for our state's No. 1 industry -- agriculture and agribusiness. Admission to the marketplace is \$3. "I hope you'll join me at the 16th annual Got to Be NC Festival as we

celebrate all the goodness North Carolina has to offer," said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. "This event continues to highlight the best of North Carolina agriculture and agribusiness." Each day, the festival will recognize a Young Farmer of the Day, presented by Ag Carolina Farm Credit and Ag South Farm Credit. Antique tractors and farm equipment will be on display daily on the midway, and a colorful parade of vintage and antique tractors winds through the festival grounds daily at 1 p.m. Free, family friendly entertainment includes Boomer's Farm Truck, the Agri-Puppets Agritainment Show, the King BMX Stunt Show, Kenya Safari Acrobats and more. Musical



The three-day Got to Be NC Festival highlights North Carolina agriculture.

artists will take over the Got to Be NC stage all weekend. Educational opportunities will include the N.C. Forest Service exhibit, SouthLand Dairy Farmers Mobile Dairy Classroom, Germ City, Pig Patch Birthing Center and more. Admission and parking are free, and the festival hours are Friday from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Century Farm family named Small Farmers of the Year

Editor's note: This story is courtesy of N.C. A&T.

When Elvin and Madeline Eaton of Fairport Farm in Kittrell decided to try growing produce and microgreens as a retirement venture, they resolved to do things differently on their quarter-acre farm: No tilling, no commercial fertilizers or pesticides, and beds that stayed in place for multiple seasons, rather than rotating. They also wanted to be a source of nutrient-dense, readily available produce for the Kerr-Tar region, which includes some of N.C.'s most food insecure municipalities in Franklin, Granville, Person, Vance and Warren counties. Just three years later, their efforts have paid off: the Granville couple are N.C. Small Farmers of the Year, the annual award given during Small Farms Week. The annual tribute to small-scale agriculture is presented by Cooperative Extension at N.C. A&T State University and held each year in March. "We're more than surprised," Elvin Eaton said after the award was

announced. "We grow so different — we grow all year long; we grow covered; we grow without chemical fertilizer or pesticides. Soil health is the basis of our farm. This is far out of the norm for people in our area, but when they see the results, a lot of people have been super receptive. More than 400 farmers, ranchers, Extension agents and partners from across the state came to N.C. A&T's campus to attend N.C. Cooperative Extension's 39th annual Small Farms Week, which this year centered around the theme "Next Gen Agriculture" and included educational workshops and panel discussions focused on the needs of the next generation of growers, from technological to educational. The Small Farmer of the Year award was presented March 26 at N.C. A&T Cooperative Extension's annual luncheon. "This year, we have three amazing Small Farmer of the Year finalists," (See Fairport Farm, pg. 2)

From the tractor



Commissioner Troxler

If you have been traveling around rural parts of the state, you know that farm activity has picked up as farmers are busy prepping fields and preparing to plant crops. All that activity also means drivers may encounter tractors, large pieces of farm equipment and modified school buses on the roads moving from field to field. I urge drivers to look out for

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

slow moving farm equipment and slow down because we have already seen one fatality in North Carolina this year from a collision between a farm tractor and tanker truck that happened in Chowan County. Farmers prefer to be in their fields working, but the reality is they sometimes have to be on the roads to get their equipment from one field to another. Accidents can happen if a non-farm vehicle comes up on a piece of farm machinery too quickly as it can take just seconds to close the gap between the two and when attempting to pass farm equipment. Farm machinery needs wide turning distances, particularly for left turns which can sometimes seems like they are turning right in an effort to make space for a left turn. Unfortunately, accidents involving farm equipment and non-farm vehicles



are all too common, with more than 1,000 such accidents reported from 2015 to 2019, averaging to more than 200 a year. During that same time frame, the top five counties for farm vehicle accidents were Wake, Guilford, Johnston, Sampson and Wayne. Typically, drivers may find more farm equipment on the roads in the early mornings and late evenings as work begins and wraps up. Be mindful of the yellow farm machinery warning signs posted along roadways as they can signal to drivers to be on alert for farm equipment.

Remember, slow down, be patient and share the road with farm equipment to ensure everyone stays safe.

If you are looking to get out and enjoy the great outdoors, many farmers offer on-farm activities such as pick-your-own fields and in May that most likely means strawberries. I am personally happy to see the arrival of strawberry season because they are one of my favorite fruits. North Carolina ranks third in strawberry production based on the value of the crop, which means we have a lot of opportunities to enjoy fresh N.C. strawberries. To find a strawberry farm near you, search the www.gottobenc.com link or download and use the VisitNCFarms app.

Agricultural Review

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Steve Troxler
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Fairport Farm (Continued from pg. 1)



Elvin and Madeline Eaton (center and right) chat with Granville County Extension Director Selena McKoy.

said M. Ray McKinnie, Ph.D., associate dean and Extension administrator. “They have shown us what it means to be next-generation farmers with their ingenuity and dedication to the profession, and to helping their communities thrive.”

Using five 100-foot high tunnels — greenhouses without air conditioning — on just one quarter of an acre of their 12-acre Century Farm, the Eatons have grown their retirement venture into a profitable, civic-minded enterprise. A Certified Naturally Grown farm, they grow microgreens, kale, collard and mustard greens, broccoli and a variety of lettuces in addition to tomatoes, potatoes, onions and carrots, supporting a farmers’ market business and a direct-sell business.

The couple also are major contributors to food-donation programs at the Granville Veterans’ Life Center and the Farm to Fridge Program, a collaboration between Cooperative Extension and the library system that allows farmers to stock a fridge with free, fresh, surplus produce that people can pick up as needed.

“The Eatons are amazing advocates for agriculture in our community,” said Wendy Tatum, N.C. Cooperative Extension food and built environment agent in Granville County, who nominated

the couple for the award. “If I had to describe them in three words, it would be passionate, knowledgeable and they want to give back to the community—they are collaborative.

Farm to Fridge is an example of that community spirit, Tatum said. Before their involvement, the program was struggling. With attention from Tatum and encouragement to the farming community from the Eatons, the program is now thriving.

“Since June last year, Farm to Fridge has taken in 65,000 pounds of produce that would normally be waste and put it back into our county,” Tatum said.

Madeline Eaton serves on the Kerr-Tar Regional Council of Governments, a regional planning organization.

“There is a tremendous need for food in our system,” she said. “As a teacher, I saw food insecurity — my children were happy to have a packet of ketchup for dinner to put on their potato chips. When you understand that the need is that dire, you are compelled to take action, and that’s ultimately why we’re here —because we want to change that, and teach people that they can grow their own food and grow for their community.”

The Eatons credited Granville County Cooperative Extension for much of their success.

Logan’s Garden Shop returns to its roots at State Farmers Market

The State Farmers Market is proud to announce the grand opening of Logan’s Garden Shop, a trusted name in North Carolina’s gardening and agricultural community for nearly 60 years. This relocation marks a return to Logan’s roots, reinforcing its commitment to local growers, sustainable gardening and North Carolina’s rich agricultural traditions.

Logan’s Garden Shop first began serving the Raleigh community in 1965 at the original State Farmers Market on Hodges Street, before relocating to Seaboard Station in 1991. After more than three decades in downtown Raleigh, the shop is now returning to its roots at the State Farmers Market, where it will continue offering high-quality plants, gardening products and expert advice to customers across the Triangle region.

“Logan’s Garden Shop has been a valued part of North Carolina’s agricultural community for decades, supporting home gardeners, landscapers and local farmers alike. Their return to the State Farmers Market is a welcome addition, strengthening the connection between consumers and North Carolina’s \$8.6 billion green industry,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “We celebrate their commitment to sustainability, local sourcing and agricultural education,



Logan’s Garden Shop has reopened at the State Farmers Market.

and we look forward to seeing them continue to grow and serve our state.”

Located at 1208 Farmers Market Drive in the former Market Imports space, Logan’s new location will feature:

An expanded selection of regionally adapted plants, seeds and soil amendments to help farmers and gardeners grow successfully in North Carolina’s climate.

Pollinator-friendly plant varieties to support native bees, butterflies and other essential species.

A commitment to sustainability, offering eco-friendly gardening solutions and organic fertilizers.

Stronger connections with North Carolina farmers, with locally grown nursery stock and farm-to-garden collaborations.

Logan’s Garden Shop and the State Farmers Market invite long-time

customers and new visitors alike to join in the grand opening celebration. Stop by to explore the new space, enjoy exclusive promotions and be part of this exciting moment in Logan’s history.

The State Farmers Market is open year-round, offering shoppers locally grown fruits, vegetables, meats, cheeses, wines and specialty foods, plus seasonal products from N.C. nurseries, greenhouses, Christmas tree farms, turfgrass and sod. For the best selection shop 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily. The market is located off Exit 297 on Interstate 40 in Raleigh. For more information on the State Farmers Market events, activities and seasonal charts, visit the website or follow along on Facebook.

Bucolic Briefs

2025 Strawberry Field Day. When: May 5, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Where: Horticultural Crops Research Station, 3800 Castle Hayne Road, Castle Hayne. What: - Introduction of new strawberry pathologist - Food safety updates - NC State Breeding Program: Selections and cultivars (Dr. Fernandez) - Research on bed shaping and water management (Dr. Torres) - Research evaluating non-target effects of fungicides and miticides on predatory mites (Dr. Lopez) - Anaerobic Soil Disinfestation (Drs. Louws and Adhikari) - Neo-P tolerance in common cultivars and selections. (Drs. Hoffmann and Cline). Register on site.

As a way to help farmers and agricultural workers stay safe at work, the N.C. Department of Labor offers safety videos on a variety of topics through its YouTube channel. Video topics include: preventing green tobacco sickness, hazard communication, tobacco harvester safety, heat stress, migrant housing requirements, forklift safety, and information about the NCDOL’s Gold Star Growers program. The videos are in English and Spanish to increase understanding of safety hazards and preventing accidents. To learn more about the NCDOL and the Agricultural Safety and Health Bureau, go to www.nclabor.com or call 1-800-NC-LABOR (800-625-2267).

The N.C. Ag Finance Authority provides credit to agriculture in areas where financing is not available at reasonable rates and terms. The agency originates, services and finances farm loans, rural business loans, disaster loans and cotton gin loans. It also offers tax-exempt ag development bonds for agribusiness processing, ag-related manufacturing or ag waste disposal. For more about Ag Finance Authority programs or to request a loan application, call 919-790-3949 or email at RequestLoanInfo@ncagr.gov.

Horse Events

Southeastern Ag Center, Lumberton 910-618-5699

May 3BBHA Open Show. Contact Jerry King, 910-237-4525.
May 5Horse and Tack Auction. Contact Brad Stephens, 828-390-0878.
May 17-18Carolina Paint Horse Association. Contact Lori Smith, 336-309-9470.
May 31NC Horse Shoers Association Event. Contact Guy Jones, 910-734-6824.
June 2Horse and Tack Auction. Contact Brad Stephens, 828-390-0878.
June 7Da Bomb Barrel Racing. Contact Josh Smith, 910-639-6387.

Sen. Bob Martin Agricultural Center, Williamston, 252-792-5111

May 2-4Southeast Youth Extravaganza. Contact Crystal Hyman, 252-903-9732.
May 10-11NCHJA “C” Horse Show. Contact Emily Bates, 252-378-4474.
May 15-18NC Highschool & Jr High Rodeo Finals. Contact NC Highschool Rodeo Assn., nc-srodeo@gmail.com.
May 22-25SERHA Carolina Classic. Contact Jesse Chase, 919-961-0440.
June 7-8NCHJA “C” Horse Show. Contact Bethanna Perry, 252-675-3017.
June 12-15Da Bomb Barrel Racing. Contact Josh Smith, 910-639-6387.
June 21-22June’s Just Horsin’ Round Open Horse Show. Contact Elizabeth Tew, btew2@nc.rr.com.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Horse Complex, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, 919-821-7400

May 3-4TWhA May Days Show (Barn E Ring). Contact Kathy Wood, 770-845-9003.
May 10-11North Qualifying 4-H Show. Contact Morgan Maness, 336-342-8230.
May 17-18Southern States Academy Show. Contact Liz Holmes, 919-672-3741.
May 21-24Southern States Regional Morgan Show. Contact Liz Holmes, 919-672-3741.
June 5-8Tar Heel Summer Classic. Contact Shirley Lombardo, 919-362-4656.
June 21-22NCAHA Open Summer Extravaganza. Contact Jackie Daughton, 336-509-6113.

***Show dates are subject to change. Call ahead to confirm.**

Agronomists help strawberry farmers with crop

No matter what crop farmers are growing, the department’s Agronomic Services Division can help them improve the crop and yields through soil, water and tissue testing services offered.

Brad Thompson is a regional agronomist serving Anson, Chatham, Montgomery, Moore, Randolph, Richmond and Stanley counties and specializes in fruit and vegetable production. He works one-on-one with growers in his areas, using the results from soil, tissue and solution testing to provide science-based guidance on optimizing yields and troubleshooting crop problems for solutions.

That information can be invaluable for strawberry producers, who have invested a lot in their crops.

Strawberries are grown on plastic with drip irrigation and plants set 12 to 16 inches apart, for about 14,000 to 17,500 plants per acre. “Strawberry crops are a high input crop to grow, with growers investing several thousands of dollars just on plants,” Thompson said.

That investment has the potential for good returns, but only if plants produce as they should.

“With most of the growers, when the strawberry plants start growing out, we tissue sample on a weekly basis and continue it throughout the whole season,” Thompson said. “Tissue sampling is key to not overfertilizing and optimizing the fertilizer needs of the crop.”

The test results mean the advice Thompson offers is tailored to every grower’s individual situation, which takes into account the many different soil types found in North Carolina.

“Generally, for heavier ground, not as much fertilizer is applied through the season because the soils can hold onto the nutrients longer which make them available to the plants longer. In sandier soils, timely and consistent fertilizer application is needed to keep nutrient values where they need to be,” he said.

Strawberries are the first fruit of the season, coming in around mid-April. Most farms pick strawberries for five to eight weeks, with the first flowers producing the biggest fruit.

Plants go in the ground in the fall, around mid-late September through mid-October.

While the plants are cold hardy, the blooms are not, making them susceptible to late frosts after plants have started to bloom. Farmers deploy row covers to help shield delicate blooms from frost when needed or they can irrigate to help put a protective coating of ice on the blooms to ensure they survive and produce berries.



Portions of a strawberry plant are prepped for tissue testing.

During the season, farmers have to watch for disease, insects and wildlife that can be threats to the crop. Deer and crows are two common animal pests to strawberries, Thompson said.

Chandler, Camerosa, Camino Royale, Ruby June, Froteras, Albion and Sweet Sensations are some of the more popular strawberry varieties grown in the state.

With strong demand for local strawberries and a short growing season, some growers have also tried growing in the fall to get a premium for their berries.

Thompson works with a few growers who produce them, including two who use low tunnels that are around 3 feet off the ground and covers the rows within the field. They act as miniature greenhouses and keep rain off of the plants and berries.

The department has 12 regional agronomists like Thompson who work with growers for free. To find the regional agronomist for your area, go to <https://www.ncagr.gov/divisions/agronomic-services/field-services>.

Soil testing is free to North Carolina residents from April through November.

Reviving lawns: The importance of soil testing

A homeowner was beyond surprised and happy to see a lush, green lawn in the fall of 2024. Just months earlier, during the summer, his lawn had poor grass growth with several bare patches. With the help of Jagathi Kamalakanthan and Joshua Peavey, agronomist and chemist, respectively, at NCDA&CS Agronomic Services, the homeowner received specific recommendations to restore his lawn.

The property was somewhat sloped and experienced waterlogging issues. Waterlogging is detrimental to plants due to the lack of oxygen to roots, which leads to eventual plant death. For many years, the homeowner had spent several thousand dollars going to various lawn care companies, trying to fix the growth issues by fertilizing without soil testing, but with no lasting results.

The grass growth would initially be better but slowly decline and, eventually, dying.

Facing these challenges, the homeowner sought Peavey’s help as he visited our loading dock by happenstance one day.

After talking with him, Peavey then consulted Kamalakanthan. The first question the agronomist asked was whether a soil test had been done, which, in this case, it had. This helped in the diagnosis.

“Having a soil test is the first step in determining the role of soil fertility in diagnosing plant growth issues,” said Kamalakanthan.

After identifying the waterlogging and nutrient issues, Kamalakanthan provided a detailed plan. The first step was correcting the drainage, followed by applying the right fertilizers.

Although the process was tedious and required a financial investment, Peavey and Kamalakanthan were able to help the homeowner achieve a lush, green lawn.

The importance of submitting a soil sample and receiving expert recommendations from an agronomist is valuable for homeowners who want to better manage their lawns.

“Troubleshooting underlying problems that can impact grass growth and then tackling fertility issues based on site-specific soil test recommendations usually leads to success. Sometimes lime or fertilizer is applied as a quick fix, with no basis for its application,” said Kamalakanthan.

When faced with similar issues, homeowners can submit samples for diagnostic analysis.

“NCDA&CS Agronomic Services Division provides specific recommendations based upon scientifically based research to solve plant growth issues. Consulting with an agronomist by phone or email is also part of our customer service,” said Kamalakanthan.

Soil samples can be submitted to NCDA&CS Agronomic Services Division year round.

May AgroTips

• **Use tissue testing to optimize yield of pecan trees.**

Sufficient nutrient uptake is critical for nut development. Tissue testing after bloom and during early fruiting helps detect hidden hunger and can help in the adjustment of a fertilizer program. Visit www.ncagr.gov/agronomi/pdffiles/isplant.pdf for general tissue sampling and submission instructions.

Use of correct sampling procedure is critical. Collect only the middle pair of leaflets from a compound leaf on the terminal shoot of the current season’s growth. Each sample should consist of a minimum of 30–45 leaflets. Try to choose undamaged leaflets growing in full sun. Do not collect samples after recent pesticide or nutrient spray applications.

• **Sidestep the high cost of fertilizer by using animal waste as a plant nutrient source.**

Farm-generated wastes are a widely available and inexpensive alternative to commercial fertilizers. Animal wastes provide essential plant nutrients and also improve soil physical properties, such as water infiltration, aeration and nutrient-holding capacity. Before applying waste material as fertilizer, send a sample to the NCDA&CS Plant/Waste/Solution/Media Section. This laboratory tests for levels of plant nutrients and, when necessary, can measure pH, lime value and soluble salts. Based on analytical results, the waste report provides estimated rates of nutrient availability for the first growing season. With this information, you can figure out how much waste it will take to meet the specific nutritional needs of a crop. Supplemental applications of commercial fertilizer may be necessary, depending on rate of nutrient availability, cropping system, environmental guidelines and other factors.

• **Use tissue test results to improve crop production.**

For high-value crops, in particular, plant tissue analysis is a valuable tool for optimizing monetary inputs and yield. It is a way to monitor the effectiveness of an ongoing fertilization program. It is a way to identify existing or potential nutrient problems. It can also be a way to gauge plant readiness for harvest.

The part of the plant to be sampled and the time of sampling vary by crop. Visit www.ncagr.gov/agronomi/pictorial.htm for specific sampling instructions for several major crops. Samples can be dropped off at the NCDA&CS Plant/Waste/Solution/Media lab in Raleigh, mailed through the U.S. Postal Service, or shipped via UPS or Fed Ex. Basic tissue testing costs \$5 per sample, and results are typically posted on the NCDA&CS Agronomic Division website [www.ncagr.gov/agronomi] two business

days after samples arrive at the lab. Special tests to measure chloride, molybdenum or petiole nitrates cost an extra \$2 per test per sample.

• **Spring and summer are the best times to take soil samples from established lawns and gardens.**

It is always a good idea to take soil samples several weeks before planting a garden or renovating a lawn; then if lime is needed, you have time to apply it properly and let it begin to work before planting. For established plantings, spring and summer are good times to submit samples because there is no peak-season fee. Reports are usually posted online within 10 days.

The soil lab urges clients to enter and submit soil sample information online via the PALS website instead of filling out a paper sample information form. The online option sends sample information to the lab electronically and helps prevent data entry errors and duplications. A printed copy of the electronic Soil Sample Information form must be submitted with the samples. Links on the Agronomic Division homepage — www.ncagr.gov/agronomi — provide detailed instructions.

Samples must be submitted in NCDA&CS soil boxes, which are available from all county Cooperative Extension offices and from the Agronomic Division office in Raleigh. Reports are posted online in PALS.

• **Collect petiole samples from vinifera vineyards during full bloom.**

To monitor the nutrient status of vinifera grapes, collect a tissue sample during full bloom. The sample should consist of at least 50 petioles collected from leaves opposite the first or second bloom cluster from the bottom of the shoot. Collect petioles randomly from throughout the entire vineyard. Do not collect more than two petioles per vine. Place the sample in a paper bag or envelope. The plant tissue report—available in a few days—will let you know if your fertilization program is meeting your crop’s needs.

If you want to use tissue analysis to diagnose a suspected nutrient problem, collect a petiole sample as soon as you see symptoms. Don’t delay—time is critical when correcting nutrient problems. To troubleshoot a problem, you should collect four different samples: 1) a petiole sample from symptomatic leaves, 2) a similar petiole sample from healthy plants, 3) a soil sample from the problem area and a soil sample from the healthy area. Send all samples along with a completed Plant Sample Information form and Diagnostic Soil Sample Information form to NCDA&CS Plant/Waste/Solution/Media Section. There is a \$5.00 processing fee for each grape petiole sample.

Visit your area farmers market to support local farmers

Support local farmers in your area by visiting farmers markets close by! Please note, this is not a comprehensive list and does not include individual farm stands. Contact your area markets for additional information.

Western

Alleghany County

Alleghany Farmers Market
185 E. Whitehead St., Sparta
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ashe County

Ashe County Farmers Market
108 Backstreet, West Jefferson
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Avery County

Avery County Farmers Market
185 Azalea Circle, Banner Elk
Thursdays, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Buncombe County

WNC Farmers Market
570 Brevard Road, Asheville
Daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Asheville City Market
52 North Market St., Asheville
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

North Asheville Tailgate Market
1 University Heights, Asheville
Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon

West Asheville Tailgate Market
718 Haywood Road, Asheville
Tuesdays, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

East Asheville Tailgate Market
954 Tunnel Road, Asheville
Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m.

River Arts District Farmers Market
24 Fernihurst Drive, Asheville
Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Downtown Farmers Market
45 S. French Broad, Asheville
Saturdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Burke County

Morganton Farmers Market
300 Beach St., Morganton
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Hildebran Farmers Market
109 S. Center St., Hildebran
Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Caldwell County

Caldwell County Farmers Market
308 Blowing Rock Blvd., Lenoir
Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cherokee County

Cherokee Farmers Tailgate Market
Acquoni Road, Cherokee
Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cedar Valley Farmers Market
2016 Market Season, Murphy
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Andrews Farmers Market
2nd and Locust streets, Andrews
Fridays, noon to 4 p.m.

Graham County

Graham County Farmers & Craft Market
80 Knight St., Robbinsville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Haywood County

Haywood Historic Farmers Market
250 Pigeon St., Waynesville
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Henderson County

Hendersonville Farmers Market
650 Maple St., Hendersonville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Henderson County Tailgate Market
100 N. King St., Hendersonville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Mills River Farm Market

94 School House Road, Mills River
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Jackson County

Jackson County Farmers Market
110 Railroad Ave., Sylva
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Macon County

Macon County Farmers Market
95 E. Main St., Franklin
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Madison County

Mars Hill Farmers and Artisans Market
College St., Downtown Mars Hill
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

McDowell County

Marion Tailgate Market
67 W. Henderson St., Marion
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mitchell County

Bakersville Farmer & Artisan Market
175 Crimson Laurel Way, Bakersville
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Polk County

Columbus Farmers Market
322 E. Mills St., Columbus
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Saluda Tailgate Market
214 E. Main St., Saluda
Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

Rutherford County

Rutherford County Farmers Market
172 Park Square, Forest City
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Surry County

Dobson Farmers Market
903 E. Atkins St., Dobson
Fridays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Elkin Farmers Market
226 N. Bridge St., Elkin
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Pilot Mountain Farmers Market
300 S. Key St., Pilot Mountain
Saturdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Mount Airy Farmers Market
232 W. Independence Blvd., Mount Airy
Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon

Swain County

Smokey Mountain Farmers and Artisans Market
117 Island St., Bryson City
Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon

Transylvania County

Transylvania Farmers Market
200 E. Main St., Brevard
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Watauga County

Watauga County Farmers Market
591 Horn in the West Drive, Boone
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

King Street Farmers Market
126 Poplar Grove Road, Boone
Tuesdays, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Blowing Rock Farmers Market
132 Park Avenue, Blowing Rock
Thursdays 2 to 6 p.m.

Wilkes County

Wilkes County Farmers Market
842 CBD Loop, North Wilkesboro
Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Yancey County

Yancey County Farmers Market
322 W. Main St., Burnsville
Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Central

Alamance County

Downton Mebane Farmers Market
102 E. Ruffin St., Mebane
Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to noon

Elon Farmers Market
271 N. Williamson Ave., Elon
Thursdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Farm Fresh in Graham
303 N. Main St., Graham
Wednesdays, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Swepsonville Market
2656 Darrell Newton Road, Graham
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Market at Gibsonville
Burke & Main streets, Gibsonville
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alexander County

Alexander County Farmers Market
151 W. Main Ave., Taylorsville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Anson County

Anson County Farmers Market
1736 U.S. Hwy 52, Wadesboro
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cabarrus County

Winecoff Farmers Market
518 Winecoff School Road, Concord
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Harrisburg Farmers Market
7000 Robinson Church Road, Charlotte
Mondays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Rotary Square Farmers Market
111 Union St. S., Concord
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Caswell County

Caswell Farmers Market
158 E. Church St., Yanceyville
Thursdays, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Catawba County

Conover Farmers Market
109 1st St. E., Conover
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Catawba County Public Health Farmers Market
3070 11th Ave., Hickory
Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hickory Farmers Market
Union Square, Hickory



The WNC Farmers Market is open year-round in Asheville.

Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 1007 Marshall St., Winston-Salem
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to noon

Chatham County

Fearrington Farmers Market
Fearrington Village
Tuesdays, 4 to 6 p.m. Fairgrounds Farmers Market
2532 Market Way, Winston-Salem
Saturdays, 6 a.m. to noon

Chatham Mills Farmers Market
480 Hillsboro St., Pittsboro
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon Clemmons Farmers Market
1150 S. Peace Haven Road, Clemmons
Saturdays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Pittsboro Farmers Market
220 Lorax Lane, Pittsboro
Thursdays, 3 to 6 p.m. Kernersville Farmers Market
134 E. Mountain St., Kernersville
Saturdays & Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Cleveland County

Foothills Farmers Market
126 W. Marion St., Shelby
Saturdays & Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to noon Franklin County
Franklin County Farmers Market
137 Bickett Blvd., Louisburg
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kings Mountain Farmers Market
313 S. Battleground Ave., Kings Mountain
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon Gaston County
Gastonia Farmers Market
410 E. Long Ave., Gastonia
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Davidson County

Lexington Farmers Market
129 S. Railroad St., Lexington
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon Mount Holly Farmers Market
226 S. Main St., Mt. Holly
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Thomasville Farmers Market
21 E. Guilford St., Thomasville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon Belmont Farmers Market
Stowe Park, Belmont
Thursdays, 4 to 7 p.m.

Davie County

Bermuda Run Farmers Market
190 Hwy 801 South, Advance
Fridays, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dallas Farmers Market
147 Sandcastle Farm, Dallas
Various Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mocksville Farmers Market
317 Sanford Ave., Mocksville
Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m. The Sunday Market
114 West Virginia Ave., Bessemer City
1st and 3rd Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Durham County

Durham Farmers Market
501 Foster St., Durham
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays 3 to 6 p.m. Granville County
Oxford Armory Farmers Market
105 W. Spring St., Oxford
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

South Durham Farmers Market
500 Park Offices Drive, Durham
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon Guilford County
Piedmont Triad Farmers Market
2914 Sandy Ridge Road, Colfax
Daily, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Forsyth County

Cobblestone Farmers Market (See Farmers markets, pg. 5)

Farmers markets

(Continued from pg. 4)

Greensboro Farmers Curb Market
501 Yanceyville St., Greensboro
Saturdays & Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Holly Hill Farmers Market
2818 Edgewood Ave., Burlington
Wednesdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Iredell County
Rotary Farmers Market
W. Front and Meeting streets, Statesville
Saturdays, 7 a.m. to noon

Evening Farmers Market
Pecan Park, Statesville
Thursdays, 4 to 7 p.m.

Troutman Farmers Market
ESC Park Pavilion, Troutman
Tuesdays, 4 to 7 p.m.

Lee County
Sanford Farmers Market
115 Chatham St., Sanford
Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to noon

Lincoln County
Lincoln County Farmers Market
225 W. Water St., Lincolnton
Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mecklenburg County
Charlotte Regional Farmers Market
1801 Yorkmont Road, Charlotte
Wednesday-Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South End Farmers Market
2000 South Blvd., Charlotte
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Uptown Farmers Market
300 S. Davidson St., Charlotte
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

North End Farmers Market
1701 N. Graham St., Charlotte
Thursdays, 4 to 8 p.m.

Cotswold Farmers Market
4921 Randolph Rd., Charlotte
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Davidson Farmers Market

120 S. Main St, Davidson
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Matthews Community Farmers Market
188 N. Trade St, Matthews
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Huntersville Farmers Market
201 Huntersville-Concord Rd., Huntersville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Mint Hill Farmers Market
7601 Matthews-Mint Hill Rd, Mint Hill
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Montgomery County
Troy Farmers Market
225 Smithermen Street, Troy
Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Biscoe Farmers Market
211 Mill Street, Biscoe
Mondays, 2 to 6 p.m.

Moore County
Moore County Farmers Market
604 W. Morganton Rd, Southern Pines
Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Downtown Southern Pines
156 SE Broad Street, Southern Pines
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

FirstHealth Fitness Center
170 Memorial Drive, Pinehurst
Mondays, 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Sandhills Farmers Market
1 Village Green Road, West Pinehurst
Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carthage Farmers Market
207 McReynolds Street, Carthage
Fridays, 2 to 6 p.m.

Orange County
Chapel Hill Farmers Market
201 S. Estes Drive, Chapel Hill
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Carrboro Farmers Market
301 W. Main St., Carrboro
Saturdays, 7 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Eno River Farmers Market
144 E. Margaret Lane, Hillsborough
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Person County
Person County Farmers Market
601 N. Madison Blvd, Roxboro
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Person County Community Market
211 N. Main Street, Roxboro
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 6:30 a.m. to noon

Randolph County
Asheboro Downtown Farmers Market
134 S. Church St., Asheboro
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Archdale Farmers Market
214 Park Dr, Archdale
Wednesdays, 2 to 6 p.m.

Eastern Randolph Farmers Market
506 Parks Crossroads Church Rd, Ramseur
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Liberty Farmers Market
423 W. Swannanoa Ave, Liberty
Daily, dawn to dusk

Randleman Farmers Market
128 Commerce Square, Randleman
Various Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Trinity Farmers Market
6701 NC Hwy 62, Trinity
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Richmond County
Richmond County Farmers Market
100 Biltmore Drive, Rockingham
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Rockingham Farmers Market
123 Caroline Street, Rockingham
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Rockingham County
Rockingham County Farmers Market
1944 Wentworth Street, Reidsville
Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reidsville Market Square Farmers Market
303 S. Scales Street, Reidsville
Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wentworth Farmers Market
126 Peach Tree Road, Wentworth
Daily

Rowan County
Salisbury-Rowan County Farmers Market
228 E. Kerr St., Salisbury
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Buy Fresh Buy Local Farmers Market
1560 Julian Road, Salisbury
Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Salisbury Farmers Market
Railwalk Pavilion on Main Street, Salisbury
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Stanly County
Stanly County Farmers Market
100 Railroad St, Albemarle
Wednesdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Locust Farmers Market
NC 24/27 and Vella Drive, Locust
Tuesdays, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Stokes County
King Farmers Market
105 Moore Road, King
Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursdays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Union County
Union County Farmers Market
805 Skyway Drive, Monroe
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Vance County
Vance County Regional Farmers Market
210 Southpark Drive, Henderson
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wake County
State Farmers Market
1201 Agriculture St., Raleigh
Monday-Saturday, 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cary Downtown Farmers Market
160 E. Park St., Cary
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Apex Farmers Market
220 Salem St., Apex
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Midtown Farmers Market
4191 Main at North Hills St., Raleigh
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Wake Forest Farmers Market
235 S. Taylor St., Wake Forest
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Western Wake Farmers Market
280 Town Hall Drive, Morrisville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Holly Springs Farmers Market
300 West Ballentine St., Holly Springs
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Fuquay-Varina Growers Market
121 N. Main St., Fuquay-Varina
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Wendell Market
Campen St., Downtown Wendell
1st Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Downtown Rolesville Farmers Market
108 S. Main St., Rolesville
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Warren County
Warren County Farmers Market
544 W. Ridgeway St., Warrenton
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Yadkin County
Yadkin Farmers Market
1141 Tennessee St., Yadkinville
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Elkin Farmers Market
Market St. and North Bridge St., Elkin
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Eastern
Beaufort County
Washington City Market
Downtown Washington
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Moore’s Produce
Corner of 3rd St. and Carolina Ave.,

Washington
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bertie County
Windsor Farmers Market
112 West Water St., Windsor
1st and 3rd Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bladen County
Bladenboro Farmers Market
204 North Main St., Bladenboro
Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brunswick County
Oak Island Farmers Market
102 SE 47th St., Oak Island
Mondays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Shallotte Farmers Market
123 Mulberry St., Shallotte
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Camden County
Poor Boy’s Fruits and Vegetables
273 US-158, Camden
Daily

Carteret County
Olde Beaufort Farmers Market
300 Courthouse Square, Beaufort
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chowan County
Edenton Farmers Market
200 North Broad Street, Edenton
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesdays, 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Columbus County
Columbus County Community Farmers Market
132 Government Complex Road, Whiteville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Craven County
New Bern Farmers Market
421 S. Front St., New Bern
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cumberland County
Murchison Road Community Farmers Market
1047 Murchison Road, Fayetteville
Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Currituck County
Morris Farm
3784 Caratoke Hwy, Barco
Various days, hours

Dare County
Manteo Farmers Market
104 Fernando St., Manteo
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dowdy Park Farmers Market
3005 South Croatan Highway at Bonnett St., Nags Head
Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Duplin County
Duplin County Farmers Market
195 Fairgrounds Drive, Kenansville
1st Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Edgecombe County
Tarboro-Edgecombe Farmers Market
Church St. and Albemarle Ave., Tarboro
Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 to 10 a.m.

Halifax County
Halifax Farmers Market

(See Farmers markets, pg. 6)



The State Farmers Market is located at 1201 Agriculture St. in Raleigh.

Farmers markets

(Continued from pg. 5)

209 S. Main St., Halifax
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Roanoke Valley Farmers Market
378 U.S. Hwy 158, Roanoke Rapids
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hertford County
Hertford Farmers Market
600 S. Church St., Hertford
Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Johnston County
Clayton Farm & Community Market
348 Main St., Clayton
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jones County
Jones County Farmers Market
By Red Willow's, Downtown Trenton
Fridays, 1 to 6 p.m.

Lenoir County
Lenior County Farmers Market
100 N. Heritage St., Kinston
Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Martin County
Martin County Farmers Market
4001 W. Main St., Williamston
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Nash County
Nash County Farmers Market
1006 Peachtree St., Rocky Mount
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New Hanover County
Riverfront Farmers Market
Dock and 2nd streets, Wilmington
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wilmington Farmers Market at Tidal Creek
5329 Oleander Drive, Wilmington

Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hampstead Farmers Market
2368 Country Club Drive, Hampstead
Thursdays, 4 to 7 p.m.

Wrightsville Beach Farmers Market
Town Hall, Wrightsville Beach
Mondays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carolina Beach Market
S Lake Park Blvd at Atlanta Ave., Carolina Beach
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Onslow County
Onslow County Farmers Market
4024 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Pamlico County
Oriental Farmers Market
Hodges St., Oriental
Saturdays, 8 to 11 a.m.

Pasquotank County
Pasquotank Farmers Market
Pritchard Street next to Co-op Ext. Center, Elizabeth City
Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pender County
Pender's Community Market
1501 N.C. 53, Burgaw
2nd and 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pitt County
Leroy James Farmers Market
4560 County Home Road, Greenville
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Robeson County
Robeson County Farmers Market
3rd and Water St., Lumberton
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Sampson County
Sampson County Farmers Market
215 Lisbon St., Clinton
Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.


Scotland County
Laurinburg Farmers Market
127 Railroad St., Laurinburg
Select Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon

Wayne County
Farm Credit Farmers Market
3114 Wayne Memorial Drive, Goldsboro
Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wilson County
Wilson Farmers & Artisan Market
301 Goldsboro St. S., Wilson
Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon

Classified Advertising
General rules for advertising in the Ag Review

- Advertising is a free service to North Carolina residents only. A North Carolina address and phone number are required for submitting ads.
 - The editor or advertising manager reserves the right to accept or reject any ad and to edit ads to meet requirements or space limitations.
 - Priority will be given to ads that are strictly related to agriculture.
 - Advertisements are limited to 30 words or less. This includes first & last name of advertiser (NOT farm name), complete address and phone number w/area code.
- Ads will be published in one issue only. Ads that are to be repeated must be submitted for each issue.
 - Only two ads per family per issue will be accepted. Family refers to all individual sharing the same residence, mailing address or home telephone number. These ads must be under separate classifications.
 - All "For Sale" and "For Rent" ads must have a price or price range. Stud service must also include a fee.
 - The ad deadline is the first working day of the month prior to publication at noon.




Bees, Supplies & Services For Sale

NOTICE

N.C. law requires a permit to sell honey bees in the state, with the following exceptions: sale of less than 10 hives in a calendar year, a one-time going-out-of-business sale of less than 50 hives, or the renting of bees for pollination purposes or to gather honey.

Contact Don Hopkins, state apiarist, NCDA&CS, 1060 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1001.

5-frame nucs in waxed cardboard nuc box, \$200. Sam Bolick, Concord 704-900-4580.
Wildflower honey, pure, \$16/qt. Johnny Carwile, Lincolnton 704-748-3258.
5-frame nucs, state inspected, \$180 + box deposit. Rick Brown, Mooresville 704-310-6553, no texts.



Equipment For Sale

2004 MTE 254 tractor, 4wd, 25hp, 52 hrs., no front-end loader, barn kept, pics avail., \$6,400 obo. Jim Graves, Yadkinville 336-880-1809.

FARM EQUIPMENT
80" disc harrow, 20x18 iron knuckles, w/mods, \$1,600; carry-all w/Rubbermaid dump cart, \$1,500; Craftsman integral plow, \$200; 9-shank tillage tool, \$800. Steve Yarborough, Lexington 336-225-1301.
Ford 6610 tractor w/Dunham loader, motor stuck, \$4,500. Bennett Bradley, Tarboro 252-230-0460.
Berkeley irrig. pump, PTO driven, '50-'60 era, \$50 nego; 1-row vegetable planter, attaches to 3 pt hitch, \$50 nego. Daryl Kilian, Youngsville 919-538-3642.
JD 2320 tractor w/Frontier box blade, compact 23hp tractor, EC, well-maintained, 321 hrs., 4wd, \$13,500. Mitch Boswell, Elon 326-214-0518.
Meadows Mill stone grain mill, circa 1900, 30 in., EC, not used since 2014 restoration, \$3,000. Mike Capriola, Pfafftown 336-583-5274.
Leinbach yard tool pulverizer, 6 ft., 3 pt, VGC, \$1,100. Kevan Barringer, Salisbury 704-640-3590.
Exmark walk-behind mower, w/stand-on rider attach, 48 in., belt drive, 16hp v-twin, new Kawasaki eng, new drive belts, tires, recent service, \$1,500. Parry Currier, Shelby 704-839-6205.

FARM EQUIPMENT
(2) VanDale manure tanks, 3,300 gal., 1 PTO, 1 hyd. drive, \$4,000 ea. Dale Blackwelder, Mocksville 336-655-9154.
1959 JD 430S, wgts, dual lift, 12v, pertronix ignition, straight, nice tractor, \$4,600. Guy Hiniker, Oxford 919-815-0268.
(2) high tunnels greenhouses, 25x75 & 14x100, A-frame, roll-up doors, new plastic, \$3,000. Larry Smith, Stoneville 336-392-5169.
Earthway Ev-N-Spred broadcast spreader, stainless steel frame, pneumatic tires, 50 lb. hopper, EC, used little, \$225. Craig Bodenheimer, High Point 336-906-0377.
1998 MF 231 diesel tractor, 894 hrs., 34hp, 4-spd manual w/high/low; 6 ft. rotary cutter, both EC, shop kept, items sold together, \$9,500/both. Stacey Goodwin, Denton 336-963-3830.
Mower deck, 52 in., fits Gravelly 812-816, needs blades & belt, \$125. Dodd Linker, Clemmons 336-712-2484.
Ford 600 tractor, gas, new front tires, good rear tires, 5 ft. bush hog, both GC, \$3,750; homemade lawn mower trailer, 13' 6" x 6' 3", \$850. Dan Cheek, Graham 336-376-9012.
Sm NI manure spreader, 7' 8" long x 38" wide, ground drive, VGC, \$1,800. Rodney Cheek, Graham 336-376-3754.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1 set ag tires & wheels for 4 Series compact utility tractor, from 50hp tractor, VGC, \$1,800. Craig Poole, Raleigh 919-801-3661, call/text.
Wheel Horse lawn tractor, model 417-8, 2-cyl Kohler eng, GC, \$750; Farm Pro 2430 4wd tractor, 3-cyl diesel, 8-spd, 30hp, needs starter, \$2,500. Denny Barney, Mocksville 336-909-5180.
Subsoiler, 3-shank, hvy duty, made by Poplarville Mfg., GC, \$1,200. Todd Brown, Ramseur 336-318-5131.
NH 469 hay cutter, \$2,000; 1-row corn picker, \$1,800; 271 sq baler, \$1,200. Wayne Brown, Concord 980-260-9179.
Berkeley irrig. pump, model 2-1/2 YP, 15hp, 230V, 3 phase, 3" intake, 2-1/2" discharge, \$2,250. Ted Sherrod, Kenly 919-201-8779, call/text.
Winpower tractor-driven alternator, model 80/50 PCD, 50kw cont/80kw surge, recently tested under load by 3rd party, \$1,000 obo. Frank Enders, Halifax 252-583-7371, no texts, or fkenders@gmail.com.
Hardee boom sprayer, 55 gal., 3 pt, new pump, \$750; IH scrape blade, 1 pt, \$200. Jimmy Frye, Carthage 910-947-5910.
David Bradley tractor for parts, no eng or tires, \$25. Steve McLester, Locust 980-455-9006.

FARM EQUIPMENT
3 pt disc harrow, 20 discs, LN, \$1,150; 3 pt plow, 2 discs, \$250. Randy Davis, Elon 336-263-8163.
3 pt hay spike, GC, \$150; 3 pt scoop pan, GC, \$200; spring tooth harrows, GC, \$200; (6) new plow shares, \$90/all. Lloyd Mabe, Danbury 336-703-8232.
Tricycle tractor, early '50s model, fair cond., been sitting, \$2,000 obo; JD riding mower, 25hp, 185 hrs., \$2,500. Jeff Brittain, Hickory 828-327-4782.
JD 8 bu. grass collector, fits X700 series mowers 54-60 in., dumps from seat, LNC, \$1,600. Don Whittington, Mt. Pleasant 704-792-5584.
NH 472 haybine for parts or repair, cuts/runs, no rubber on rollers, \$200. Ron Peters, Reidsville 336-280-6111.
JD 7000 planter, 6-30 in. row, fert & seed, \$6,000; Meadows sawmill w/Case power unit, 6 blades, \$3,800. Mike Clapp, Whitsett 336-214-3970.
1997 JD 9500 combine; 2001 20 ft. grain header; header cart, \$22,000/all obo. Michael Brady, Shelby 704-477-4834.
NH 256 hay rake, sheltered, EC, \$1,500. Lindsay Tapp, Efland 336-260-5415.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Chisel plow, 7-shank, \$450; tillage tool, 7-shank, \$175. Johnny Sowers, Lexington 336-239-3020.

JD pull combine, shed kept, updated, JD book, \$750. N. Lee, Advance 336-998-8922, nights.

Land Pride disc harrow, 5 ft., LNC, \$1,000. Alan Carr, Goldsboro 919-750-9905.

Sickle mower for Cub tractor, 60 in., \$400; new light material bucket, 84 in., \$950; skeleton bucket, 76 in., \$950. Gerald Dyson, Statesville 704-880-7632.

MF 240, GC, 1,775 hrs., everything works, good paint, tires 95%, \$9,850. Caleb Yoder, Union Grove 336-468-2530.

NH 254 rake/tedder for parts or repair, needs PTO, \$500. Chris Greene, Fleetwood 336-977-6743.

Fast hitch hillside plow, \$150; Ford scoop pan, \$150; NH 845 rnd baler for parts, \$250. Mike Luxton, Lumberton 910-739-2534.

Sears Craftsman rear tine tiller, \$150. Wayne Jones, Walstonburg 252-236-6090.

Equipment Wanted

Set of cults for Farmall Cub tractor. Roger Hartsell, Midland 704-452-7285, text.

Intl T340 or TD340 track machine, parts or whole. David Willis, Elk Park 704-852-2379.

IH Scouts, whole or parts. Scott Culbreth, Kinston 252-521-2141.

Case IH 265 offset tractor w/cults. Shawn Prater, Kernersville 336-769-6019 or skprater1@gmail.com.

Farm Labor For Sale

Will trap or kill ground-hogs in crops or other farm settings, must be w/in 30 mi of Asheboro; trapping requires depredation permit, \$20/trip. Roger Wilson, Asheboro 336-465-3457, farm243@outlook.com.

Vert & horiz mowing, ponds, dams, shooting lanes, reclaiming property, fence lines,

\$85/hr. + deliv of equip. Roger McKenzie, Jackson Springs 910-528-2293.

SSC, Parmak, TSC, Zareba, Energizer repair, \$20/hr. Bobby Nichols, N. Wilkesboro 336-927-2850.

Hay & Grain For Sale

Peanut hay, 4x5 rnd, net wrapped, can deliv 38-42 bales/load, \$20 & \$35/bale. Larry Bullock, Greenville 252-883-4748.

2024 mixed hay, no rain, min. purchase 25 bales, \$6/bale. Vernon Hill, Mt. Pleasant 980-621-5091.

HAY & GRAIN

Coastal Bermuda hay, 4x4 & 4x5 rnd, horse quality, stored under shelter, \$45 & \$50/ bale. Dan Lancaster, Pikeville 919-222-6853.

2024 horse quality Coastal Bermuda hay, less than 80 bales left, \$6.50 ea. Gary White, Sanford 919-775-9769.

Horse quality hay, deliv avail, \$45/rl. H. Davis, Reidsville 336-260-7606.

Orchard grass/fescue, \$50/rnd bale; orchard grass, \$7/sq bale; cow hay, \$35/rnd bale; lrg quantity discount. Johnny Sowers, Lexington 336-239-3020.

Rye straw, \$5.25/bale. Martin Moss, Concord 704-783-8366.

Farmland For Sale

Land for sale must consist of at least 3 acres and be used for agricultural purposes. Advertisers must indicate use of land.

13.29 ac in Robbins, w/ frontage, wooded & timber, \$200,000. Joyce Saunders, Robbins 910-948-2854.

Horses & Supplies For Sale

PLEASE NOTE: All equine 6 mos. or older must have a current negative Coggins test. Advertisers must supply the accession number of test, the name of lab doing the test, the date of test and results for each equine advertised. The following advertisers have provided proof of a negative Coggins test.

Pasture board, suitable for Sr. horses, barn w/sheltered paddocks, run-in, rnd pen, 2 feedings/day, quality pasture, peaceful setting, ref. avail., owner/mgr. on premises, \$325/mo. Mary Ann Harville, Siler City 919-742-5053.

Saddles, western/English, saddle racks, blankets, pads, feed buckets, pans, clippers, bridles, leads, grooming tools, bits, \$1,500. Gary Formisano, Shallotte 910-540-1962.

Pioneer fore cart, pony & Haflinger, GC, \$1,800. Jim Winstead, Leasburg 336-599-9974.

Livestock For Sale

Boer goats, healthy & stocky, closed herd, CDT, \$200-\$300. Heather Davis, Greensboro 336-420-7470.

3 Ossabaw/Berkshire cross yearling boars, forest raised, non-GMO fed, \$50 ea. Sammy Koenigsberg, Waxhaw 704-534-5582.

LIVESTOCK

Mini blk Lowline/Beltie bull, dob 8/24/22, polled, 39 in., friendly, pics avail., \$2,000 nego. Teresa Boone, Fremont 919-920-0876.

(50) Kiko/Boer doelings & bucklings, dob 1/25 -- 2/25, traditional & dapple colors, established quality bloodlines, SRQA certified farm, \$150-\$200. David Deatherage, Gibsonville 336-210-4355.

100% Blk Wagyu cattle, bred cows w/calves, bred heifers, young bulls, gentle, handled daily, reg w/American Wagyu Assoc., \$3,000-\$12,500. Mark Greene, Thurmond 336-341-7008.

Fainting goat kids, healthy, different colors, bucks, dob 5/17/24, \$100 ea.; does, dob 11/19/24, \$125 ea. Dodd Linker, Clemmons 336-712-2484.

Reg Angus bulls, ready for service, bred for calving ease/efficiency, good feet & disposition, recent breeding soundness exam, \$4,000; reg Angus heifers avail. Steve McPherson, Snow Camp 919-444-5307.

St. Croix ewes, reg., \$450 ea.; St. Croix rams, \$350 ea. Valerie Cockerham, Yadkinville 336-416-2240.

Polled Hereford heifers & polled Hereford bulls, \$2.75/lb. Randy Davis, Elon 336-263-8163.

Dorper Katahdin lambs, ready to go, \$200-\$400 ea. Merlin Slabaugh, Union Grove 336-468-4933.

Mashona bull, 15 m/o, polled, dark red, Zim Bob sired, from Kit Phano, gentle, easy calver, 1,025 lbs., \$3,000. Gabe Lopez, Lexington 336-472-2395.

Fainting goats, \$150 & up. Joan Culberson, Snow Camp 919-259-6139.

ND goats, ADGA reg, spring 2025 kids, some polled, some debudded, blue eyes, moonspots, handled daily; yearling does avail., \$150-\$250. Tracy Hardin, Forest City 828-289-9251.

Blk Angus bulls, 4 y/o, bred for calving ease, efficiency, good feet & disposition, recent breeding, calves on site, good bloodline, \$4,000 ea. Sonny Howard, Selma 919-524-5669.

Simmental & SimAngus herd bulls, blk & polled, bred for calving ease, muscle, growth & disposition, \$3,500-\$4,000. William Pyle, Franklinton 919-215-5677.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

OE game bantams, variety of colors, \$40 & up. Mike McGirt, Laurinburg 910-318-2132.

Cedar bluebird houses, \$12. Bob Whitaker, Mocksville 336-469-4822, do not text.

POULTRY FOR SALE

Australian Blk swans & Mute swans, \$600 & up; Cape Barren geese, \$600 & up; Ruddy shelducks, \$150 & up. Jim Simpson, Indian Trail 704-361-6497.

(4) Choretime feed lines, 300 ft., GC, \$2,300 obo; Ziggity drinkers avail. Todd Brown, Ramseur 336-318-5131.

California, Silver California, Bluescales, Gambel's, 8 breeds of bobwhites; partridge, Philby, chukar, Hungarians, \$6 & up. Jimmy Furr, Stanfield 704-351-5654.

Seeds & Plants For Sale

PLEASE NOTE: Individuals or business selling seed in North Carolina are required to obtain a Seed License (Retail or Wholesale).

For more information contact NCDA&CS Plant Industry Division at 800-206-9333 or 919-707-3739.

Potted muscadine & scuppernong vines, planting & fert inst. incld, \$25. Bob Whitaker, Mocksville 336-469-4822, do not text.

Rabbiteye blueberry plants, 2 y/o, lrg, healthy, Climax, Tifblue, Premier, Powderblue, Brightwell, \$10 ea. Michael Roberson, Trinity 336-862-3488.

Plants, several varieties, \$12-\$25. Ken Key, Carthage 910-783-5178, text.

Supplies For Sale

Plastic water barrels, (2) pond/pool liners, (2) pond ground inserts, (2) wooden chicken nest boxes, 8 ft. high chicken kennel chain link fence, other items, \$20-\$200. Roger Melville, Charlotte 980-355-5907.

200+ NOS sprinkler heads & controller, Rainbird, Optima, Water Whiz, \$100. Duane Kirschenman, Winston-Salem 704-528-9369.

Water barrel, GC, \$200; new & used water pumps, \$200. Lloyd Mabe, Danbury 336-703-8232.

Water totes, \$75; feed barrels, \$20; metal & plastic barrels, \$10. Jeff Brittain, Hickory 828-327-4782.

Timber, oak logs, firewood, tomato stakes, tobacco sticks, 250-gal. fuel tank, other items, \$1-\$10,000. N. Lee, Advance 336-998-8922, nights.

Lrg fuel drums, rnd & oblong, \$150 ea. J. Kirkpatrick, Marshville 704-624-5477.

FARM SUPPLIES

150+ blk step-in elect. fence posts, \$150 ea.; 8 ft. wooden fence posts, \$5 ea.; Red Brand 4 ft. wire, \$0.50/ft.; other items. Mike Luxton, Lumberton 910-739-2534.

Fuel tank w/pump, L-shaped, \$675. Randy Davis, Elon 336-263-8163.

Fuel tank, 150 gal., on skids, \$150. Johnny Sowers, Lexington 336-239-3020.

3-panel cement fence, +/- 200 ft., \$3/ft. Tommy Sink, Lexington 336-250-4234.

Trucks & Trailers For Sale

Utility trailer, 4x9, clear title, \$600 cash. Roger Jenkins, Hope Mills 910-495-3379.

2023 equip. trailer, gooseneck, LNC, 22,000 GVRW, 20 ft. deck, 104 in. wide, \$16,000. Anthony Malpass, Delco 910-625-7493.

Dodge Ram 3500, Cummings diesel, manual trans, 5th wheel hitch, 195,000 mi, \$15,000. Larry Smith, Stoneville 336-392-5169.

Flatbed gooseneck trailer, 20 ft., 14,000# GVW, low profile, spare tire on rim, compartment btwn gooseneck, toolbox, EC, \$6,400. Craig Poole, Raleigh 919-801-3661, call/text.

1976 F-350 dump truck for parts, bed VGC, \$500. Mike Luxton, Lumberton 910-739-2534.

Miller tilt-top trailer, 20-ton, has lights & air brakes, \$8,000. Tommy Sink, Lexington 336-250-4234.

1973 Ford dual wheels; 1967 Ford dual wheels w/ gal. metal dump bed, 9 ft., \$1,500/both. Robert Pardue, Ronda 336-335-2602 or 977-3684.

Chrome rear step bumper, fits F-150 p/u, \$150. Wayne Jones, Walstonburg 252-236-6090.

(2) mobile home axles, \$200; camper top for long bed truck, \$250. J. Kirkpatrick, Marshville 704-624-5477.

2023 Calico stock trailer, never used, 16 ft., gooseneck, \$9,350. H. Davis, Reidsville 336-260-7606.

2024 Calico stock trailer, 16 ft., bumper pull, cut gate, \$8,750. YD Saul, Elon 336-213-6292.

To keep up with the latest on the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, check out our blog at blog.ncagr.gov, or follow us on Facebook, Instagram and X, formerly known as Twitter.

Leading the poultry industry one generation at a time

Joyce Farms, based in Winston-Salem, is one of the leading specialty poultry producers in North Carolina. From all-natural Naked Chicken and Duck, to Heritage Poulet Rouge® Chickens, Pintade (French Guinea) and Black Turkey, Joyce Farms welcomes their customers back to flavor through their unique variety of naturally delicious poultry.

As a third-generation family company since 1962, Joyce Farms was built on decades of hard work, innovative ideas and essential partnerships with local small family farms to raise their heritage animals. Ryan Joyce, President and CEO, and Stuart Joyce, Executive Vice President and COO, grew up in the business, learning from the hands of their father, Ron Joyce, and grandfather, Alvin Joyce. “Our grandfather started this operation as a small, mom and pop poultry distribution business,” Stuart said, noting that under their father Ron’s leadership, the company has since transformed into an industry-leading grower and producer of premium proteins.

The company launched Joyce Farms Naked Chicken in 1995, a move from conventional distribution to hands-on specialty production. In the 2000s, Ron took a trip to France where he learned all about the different breeds of meat chickens, and the unique flavor profiles found within them. “That trip launched a new vision and initiative for our company to venture into heritage birds, like the Poulet Rouge chickens,” Ryan said. “These breeds not only leveled us up in the market by diversifying our product line, but also allowed us to introduce flavors that many people on this side of the U.S. had never experienced.”

Partnering with small family farms in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, ensures Joyce Farms’ heritage animals are raised by experienced farmers that believe in animal welfare and quality care for their birds. “The growth time of

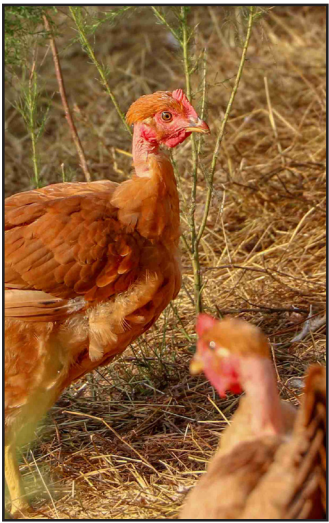


Joyce Farms is a third-generation family farm in Winston-Salem.

Poulet Rouge Chickens is actually twice as long as American meat chickens, like our Cornish Cross breed,” Ryan said. “This longer growth period allows for more developed intramuscular fat, which contributes to a better texture and rich, deep flavor.” Even though Heritage Breeds, like Poulet Rouge Chickens, require more time, feed, and care, the benefits of enhanced nutritional content, exceptional flavor and unique texture demonstrate a value that far outweighs conventional chicken.

Joyce Farms processes around 6,000 heritage birds in their facility each week. “Every step in the processing facility is done by hand, which ensures the best quality and practice throughout the entire process,” Stuart said. “Each step is important, intricate and involved, so it is vital that we take our time and do every piece correctly.” Once the birds are processed, they are air chilled to preserve flavor and texture before packaging for distribution.

So, what makes Joyce Farms stand out as a leader in the industry? Their process of responsibly growing the most flavorful proteins on the market. “Animal welfare, regenerative



rabbit, and turkey).

Products for Joyce Farms’ all-natural Naked Line are sourced from trusted, all-natural producers who meet high standards. The product is then inspected, hand-cut, and further processed at their facility on-site to ensure consistent quality and superior taste.

The majority of Joyce Farms products (about 90%) wind up on the menus of top restaurants locally and nationwide. They estimate that they currently work with over 200 chefs in North Carolina. For home use, select Joyce Farms products are available from select retail stores (joyce-farms.com/where-to-buy) or you can order online at joyce-farms.com for home delivery nationwide or local pickup in Winston-Salem.

The Poulet Rouge® Chicken remains a customer favorite, but Stuart also highly recommends the Pintade (French Guinea) because of its unique flavor profiles and texture. We are so thankful for industry leaders like Joyce Farms that continue to further the future of agriculture by raising animals the right way and producing high-quality products!

Integra Foods: The most magical poultry on Earth

Discovering NC Agriculture is a year-long series focusing on twelve N.C. grown, raised, caught, and made commodities. Tune in each month to see how an N.C. commodity is grown, harvested, packed for consumer use and more. Learn nutritional value, find fun recipes to try, hear from local chefs who use that product, and other unique commodity facts throughout the series. We look forward to helping you better understand some of our N.C. commodities and how they impact your everyday lives!

Poultry products from North Carolina are popular not only within our state or country—they are in high demand worldwide! Since 2020, Integra Foods LLC, located in Bladenboro, has been supplying cooked poultry products to customers in Japan, China, Korea, and Singapore.

Vladimir Stepanian and Eugene Korniychuk, owners of Integra Foods LLC, have been in the export business for over 20 years and have extensive experience in international trade.

“North Carolina has much to offer in agriculture,” Eugene said. “We’ve seen interest in our products grow overseas since we started, and we’re proud to play a role in showcasing N.C. agriculture worldwide.”

Through collaborations with agricultural companies and industry experts like Butterball, Cargill, Sanderson Farms, and others, Integra Foods processes poultry parts at their Bladenboro facility,



Above: Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler, left, presented the Exporter of the Year award to Eugene Korniychuk with Integra Foods. Right: The Bladenboro company supplies poultry products to Tokyo Disneyland.

including their flagship product—smoked turkey legs.

While smoked turkey legs are a common product in North Carolina, especially at fairs and festivals, they are considered a novelty in many countries overseas, including Japan.

In 2011, Eugene and Vladimir received an inquiry from Japan to supply smoked turkey legs to Tokyo Disneyland.

“The opportunity with Disney came to us unexpectedly, but today they’re one of our biggest customers,” Eugene shared. “Visitors to Disneyland Tokyo are looking for what they call the ‘American Experience,’ and turkey legs are a key part of that. We’re honored to be the ones who provide them.” In fact, Tokyo Disneyland serves more

turkey legs than any other Disney park in the world!

Along with Tokyo Disneyland, Integra Foods provides cooked poultry products to various food service and retail outlets in Japan, China, Korea, Singapore, and the U.S. Another unique product that Integra Foods is known for is heat-treated chicken paws, which are particularly popular in China.

“Chicken paws are considered a delicacy in China, making them highly sought after,” Eugene explained.

“We offer a range of roasted, smoked, steamed, and sous-vide poultry products, including chicken wings, chicken legs, turkey legs, turkey wings, and whole turkeys,” Eugene said. “Because we serve

the Japanese market, we adhere to extremely strict quality control measures.” He added, “Our process is thorough, but it guarantees a high-quality product that consumers can rely on.” The products are calibrated for weight and checked for color uniformity, blemishes, and other undesirable traits.

Integra Foods LLC was recently honored as the 2024 Exporter of the Year by N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler.

“It’s an honor to be named Exporter of the Year, especially considering the many deserving producers in our state,” Eugene



said.

“We’ve always felt tremendous support from the NCDA&CS, and we’re thankful for the wonderful opportunities this partnership has provided.”

We are grateful to companies like Integra Foods LLC, who continue to share N.C. agriculture with the world. If you ever visit Tokyo Disneyland, be sure to try one of their famous turkey legs!