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Upcoming NCDA&CS public meetings and events

Following is a list of upcoming public meetings and events:

Oct. 14 -- N.C. Plant Conservation Board Meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., N.C. Cooperative Extension Office, Mills River

Nov. 10 -- Structural Pest Control Board Meeting, Martin Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh

Nov. 18 -- N.C. Soil and Water Conservation Commission Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Martin Building, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh

To see events and meetings added after the newspaper deadline, go to www.ncagr.gov/paffairs/index.htm.

N.C. State Fair runs Oct. 15-25 in Raleigh

■ Save money; buy advance tickets online at www.ncstatefair.org

The North Carolina State fairgrounds come alive every October with diverse and exciting entertainment. This year visitors to the State Fair can expect to see their favorite entertainment and exhibits alongside new performers and competitions.

New musical acts, world champion female loggers and educational agriculture shows featuring "agri-puppets" and a "moo-gician" will join popular acts such as the racing pigs, a Kenyan acrobatic troupe, and silk aerialists.

"From agricultural exhibits to live entertainment and Midway attractions, there's something for everyone at the N.C. State Fair," said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. "It's part of the reason hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians walk through those gates every year."

Concerts

This year the State Fair is offering a new experience to fair-



The N.C. State Fair is an eagerly awaited annual fall tradition for many fairgoers. The event draws nearly 900,000 during its 11-day run. For more about the fair, including ticket info, go www.ncstatefair.org.

goers with its 2015 Homegrown North Carolina Concert Series. This free concert series will

showcase the unique talents of North Carolina artists. Performers include the Wilmington-born

Charlie Daniels Band, Jason Michael Carroll of Youngsville, (See State Fair returns, pg. 3)

EAB quarantine expanded statewide

Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler signed an emergency order today expanding the quarantine for emerald ash borer to include the entire state, following the discovery of borers in several more counties across the state.

"We have surveyed the state to see if we could find evidence

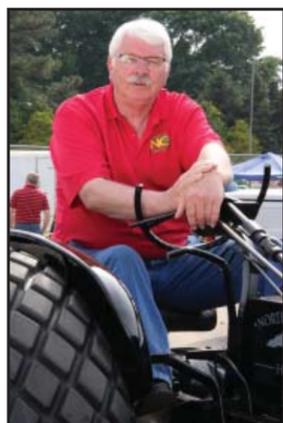
of this highly destructive pest in previously undetected counties," said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. "Our staff have now turned up evidence of emerald ash borers in the central, eastern and western parts of the state, including areas near the borders with Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina."

The quarantine allows for the in-state movement of hardwood firewood and plants and plant parts of the ash tree, including living, dead, cut or fallen, green lumber, stumps, roots, branches and composted and uncomposted chips. However, movement of these items outside the state into non-quarantined areas would be

prohibited. Firewood that has been treated, certified and labeled in accordance with federal regulations can be moved outside the quarantine area.

North Carolina becomes the 15th state in the country with a statewide quarantine. The beetle was first detected (See EAB pg. 2)

From the tractor



Commissioner Troxler

With the arrival of fall, the nights are growing longer and a few have come with a chill in the air. Football games are being played across the state at high schools, colleges and pro sports venues.

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

Those things also mean that it is fair time. We have recently wrapped up the annual Mountain State Fair in Fletcher with a good 10-day run. The weather was cooperative and we had strong attendance. The livestock shows were busy, there were many mountain crafters showcasing their work, young children and adults proudly showing their livestock, and the clogging and musical talent on display were outstanding.

Everywhere I went around the fairgrounds, I saw people having a great time with their families and friends. Just as we want it to be.

I am so proud of this event, because it truly showcases the

best of the mountains and the people of Western N.C. You couldn't ask for a better backdrop for a fair than the North Carolina mountains.

The N.C. State Fair is just a few weeks away, Oct. 15-25 in Raleigh and the theme this year is "Nothing Could Be Finer." I always look forward to both of our fairs, because they are times of great celebration and offer a chance to gather together.

If you haven't already made plans to attend, there is still time. The N.C. State Fair is the largest in the state, highlighting our rich agricultural heritage along with our dynamic agriculture and agribusiness industry.

I know many people come for the food and rides, but hopefully they learn a little more about the industry that provides us with food, fiber, fuel and jobs.

Be sure to check out the livestock shows and displays we have, especially the youth shows on the opening weekend of the fair. These competitions are important in helping develop the next generation of livestock producers. Some will even earn money for their college funds through the Junior Livestock Sale of Champions. It's a great program.

(See Fair time , pg. 2)

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Horse Events

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Horse Complex, State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, 919-733-4845

Oct. 9-11Special Olympics. Contact Kelly Vaughn, 919-719-7662.

Oct. 15-25N.C. State Fair Breed Shows. Contact Sheri Bridges, 919-839-4701.

Oct. 30-
 Nov. 1.....NCHJA "C" Indoors. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.

Nov. 3-8Jump for the Children Duke Benefit H/J Classic. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.

Nov. 11-15.....RMI Benefit Hunter/Jumper Show. Contact John Rush, 904-396-4106.

Nov. 20-22Southern Horse Festival. Contact Sue Gray, 919-854-1990.

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

Oct. 8-10N.C. Championship Walking Horse Show. Contact Terri Mosley, 336-325-5009.

Nov. 6-8SRARodeo Finals. Contact Beth Wheeler, 828-254-8681.
 Nov. 13-15 BBR Barrel Racing. Contact Ron Stamey, 828-687-1414, ext. 205.

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

Oct. 3 & 4NCDCTA Harvest Moon Dressage. Contact Martie Healy, 352-363-0085.

Oct. 9-11Color on the Coast/Cardinal Classic Paint Horse Show. Contact Tony Honeycutt, 980-621-1787.

Oct. 17& 18...EHA "Festive Fall Indoor" Horse Show. Contact Marlo King, 252-268-4144.

Oct. 30-
 Nov. 1.....Carolina Fall Reining Classic. Contact Mike Hancock, 252-937-2900, ext. 1204.

Nov. 13 & 14. 2015 Stampede in the Park Rodeo. Contact Robert Bonner, 252-789-0295.

Southeastern N.C. Agricultural Events Center, Lumberton, 910-618-5699

Oct. 5Horse and tack auction. Contact Jerry Dunkley, 919-631-9146.

Oct. 23 & 24..Southern Stock Horse. Contact Jenny Taylor, 919-323-9910.

Oct. 31Mary Miller Jordan and Mustangs. Contact Mary Jordan, 910-471-2658.

Nov. 2.....Horse and tack auction. Contact Brad Stephens, 828-390-0878.

*Shows subject to change. Call before attending. More horse events listed in Bucolic Briefs.

Fair time

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The horticultural displays and competitions also highlight many commodities grown in the state. Walking up and down the aisles in the Expo Center, you get a sense of just how much agricultural diversity we have in the state. Visitors will find apples, beans, exotic fruits and vegetables, peppers, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, zucchini and watermelons, among others.

This year we are adding an open-sided tobacco pavilion in Heritage Circle where tobacco cured during the fair will be "sold" during a mock auction. Many people who grew up raising tobacco will remember what it was like to go to the warehouse to sell their tobacco, but for some people this will be a first-time experience.

If you come to the fair on the opening Friday, you can even come by Heritage Circle from noon to about 4 p.m. and help us put up the barn of tobacco by stringing or looping sticks of the Golden Leaf. No experience is necessary. We will train you.

I hope to see you there!



Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler, left, presented the Ambassador of Ag Award to L.T. Ward for his work to shape agriculture in Western N.C. through his involvement with nonprofit WNC Communities. The award was presented during the Mountain State Fair.

EAB

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in the United States in Michigan in 2002. It is responsible for the death or decline of tens of millions of ash trees across the country.

"This is a devastating pest to ash trees, eventually killing the trees where the insects are found," Troxler said. "We are not surprised to find more infestations in the state, particularly along the borders with Tennessee and Virginia, two states where borers had been found before. Virginia has a statewide quarantine in effect, and Tennessee has quarantines in nearly half of its 95 counties."

The Plant Industry Division and the N.C. Forest Service are working in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Contact the USDA

State Plant Health Director for more information on federal quarantine regulations and firewood certification at 919-855-7600.

Symptoms of emerald ash borer in ash trees include a general decline in the appearance of the tree, such as thinning from the top down and loss of leaves. Clumps of shoots, also known as epicormic sprouts, emerging from the trunk of the tree and increased woodpecker activity are other symptoms. The emerald ash borer is not the only pest that can cause these.

Emerald ash borers overwinter as larvae. The adult beetle is one-fourth to a half-inch long and is slender and metallic green. When the adults emerge from a tree, they leave behind a

D-shaped exit hole. The larvae can also create serpentine tunneling marks, known as feeding galleries, which are found under the bark of the infested trees.

Home and landowners are encouraged to report any symptomatic activity in ash trees to the NCDA&CS Plant Industry Division hotline at 1-800-206-9333 or by email at newpest@ncagr.gov, or by contacting their local N.C. Forest Service County Ranger. To find your county ranger, go to http://nc-forestservice.gov/contacts/contacts_main.htm. Rangers can also suggest treatment options for homeowners.

The pest can affect any of the four types of ash trees grown in the state.

Bucolic briefs

The Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the WNC Ag Center in Fletcher. The event features demonstrations and classes on spinning, weaving, knitting and more, plus competitions for fleece, goats, sheep and alpacas. Visitors can also shop for fiber-related products, wearables and unique gifts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3. For more about the event, go to www.saffsite.org.

Back Country Horsemen of Uwharrie will hold a work day Nov. 14. The group meets at 9 a.m. in the Canebrake Horse Camp in the Badin Lake Recreation Area near Troy. The group also holds chapter meetings Oct. 12 and Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. The meetings will be held at Best Foods Cafeteria, 220 E. 11th St., Siler City. Back Country Horsemen of Uwharrie is a non-profit organization and chapter of the Back Country Horsemen of North Carolina and America. The website is www.bchUwharrie.com

The Back Country Horsemen of Uwharrie works in alliance with other chapters across North Carolina, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service to ensure that forests will be available for equestrian use. Its main focus is on ensuring the Uwharrie National Forest will remain a place that can be enjoyed by all equestrian enthusiasts. Members of the BCHU volunteer their time and resources to maintain trails.

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). NCDOL is also on Facebook and Twitter (@NCDOL).

Beekeepers with bees for rent and growers interested in bee pollination services can post their information on the BeeLinked website at www.ncagr.com/beelinked. The site is hosted by the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the N.C. State University Apiculture Program. Anyone interested in listing their information can do so by filling out an online Submit Your Ad form on the BeeLinked page or by contacting NCDA&CS at 919-233-8214 or by email at NCHoneybee@ncagr.gov or call NCSU at 919-515-1660. The NCDA&CS Plant Industry Division regulates the movement of agricultural or related items capable of spreading harmful insects, diseases, and other pests. Beekeepers participating in this program will be required to comply with all honey and bee industry regulations.

State Fair returns

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Black Sheep who met in Sanford, and the Triangle-based the Love Language and more.

All tickets are free, but visitors interested in floor seating will need to pick up tickets beginning at 9 a.m. on the day of the show at the Dorton Arena Box Office on the north side of the arena. Fairgoers may only pick up tickets for the show occurring that day, and there is a six-ticket limit per person. The permanent seating in Dorton Arena will be available without a ticket on a first-come, first-served basis.

In addition to a free concert series, several new entertainers will join the lineup of free performances, musical acts and grounds-roaming entertainment available at the fair, including the "moo-gician." Children of all ages will laugh as magician Todd Charles, performs a dairy-related magic show.

Grounds entertainment

Other magical performances include the Agracadabra show and Farm Magic Agri-Puppets. At the Agracadabra show fairgoers will meet Brad, an educational agricultural specialist, as he teaches them about North Carolina agriculture through magic tricks. During the fun and interactive show, visitors will get to learn all about agriculture and farm animals with puppets Lisa, Twerk, Boomer and Harry.

The Axe Women Loggers of Maine will also join the lineup of grounds performers. This strong-armed troupe of all-female logging athletes will chop wood with speed and precision. The group, which includes world champion loggers and axe throwers, will wow crowds with their log rolling, axe throwing, chopping and sawing skills.

Along with the new entertainment, fairgoers should note location changes for several of the fair's long-established entertainment options. The Folk Festival will celebrate its 67th year at the fair with a move to Dorton Arena. Visitors can stop in, sit down and relax, and enjoy folk music and dancing daily. With the Folk Festival's move, the Circle "C" Racing Pigs get a larger home, with more seating. You will find the pigs behind the Kerr Scott Building near Gate 10.

Discounts

This year there will be even more ways for visitors to save on North Carolina's premier fall event. In addition to free entertainment, the N.C. State Fair is offering several new savings packages in addition to regular sales discounts.

Students will find that Friday Frenzy will be the



Livestock shows and the food are two things not to be missed at the 2015 N.C. State Fair. Visitors can see livestock shows in the Expo Center and the Graham and Kelly buildings. Livestock, including the junior grand champion livestock winners will be on display in the Expo Center daily. Above, a competitor sets up her goat in the show ring. According to surveys, fairgoers say food is the No. 1 reason they come to the State Fair. To the right, fairgoers enjoy roasted corn on the cob.



best day to save. On Friday, Oct. 16, students who present valid school identification (student ID or 2015 report card) at the ticket booth will be admitted for \$5. Only one ticket may be purchased per student ID at the reduced price. Friday Frenzy admission tickets are not available online or in advance.

Powers Great American Midways will also offer an additional unlimited ride wristband day on Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to closing. Wristbands can be purchased at the midway ride ticket locations and will cost \$34. The wristbands cannot be purchased in advance; however, ride tickets purchased in advance can still be used on this day.

For those who like to enjoy the fair with the whole family, the Family Four-Pack is a great deal. The four-pack includes four admission tickets and two ride sheets for \$44. The pack is a print-at-home ticket that will be available online through 11:59 p.m. Oct. 15.

Finally, dedicated fair lovers planning to spend multiple days at the N.C. State Fair have the opportunity to save with two different multi-day passes.

The Mini Pass allows for four-day access to the fair for just \$24, and the Mega Pass allows for 11-day access for just \$66. Both the Mega and Mini Passes are sold as print-at-home tickets and are on sale online through 11:59 p.m. Oct. 15. The pass may be scanned at the gate one time per day during the duration of the fair. You may not use these passes to gain entrance for multiple people in a single day. As with all advance tickets, there are no refunds offered for Mega or Mini passes.

The 2015 N.C. State Fair runs Oct. 15-25 at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. Advance tickets are on sale now at www.ncstatefair.org. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for kids 6-12. Admission at the gate is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids. Go online at www.ncstatefair.org for more information.

Tobacco research referendum set for Nov. 19

North Carolina tobacco growers will vote Nov. 19 on whether to continue the self-assessment to support tobacco research and education. The check-off assessment is 10 cents per 100 pounds of flue-cured and burley tobacco sold.

The Tobacco Research Check-off, which started in 1991, has allocated about \$300,000 annually to tobacco-related projects at N.C. State University. The previous referendum passed with more than 92 percent support.

Funds from the check-off are allocated by the N.C. Tobacco Research Commission, which includes the N.C. Agriculture Commissioner, the chairman of the N.C. Tobacco Foundation, and the presidents of the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation, the N.C. State Grange and the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina.

If two-thirds of growers vote in favor of the referendum, the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will continue to collect

the check-off funds at the points of sale at all North Carolina leaf receiving stations and auctions. Any person eligible to vote on the self-assessment must share in the risk of the costs of production for flue-cured or burley tobacco.

"This referendum is extremely important for the future of tobacco production in North Carolina," said Keith Oakley, president of the N.C. Tobacco Foundation and state check-off coordinator. "Federal funding for tobacco research ceased in 1994, and state support has declined in recent years due to state budget reductions. These factors led to the creation and need for the continuation of this self-help program of tobacco production research and education to help tobacco growers."

Since the tobacco buyout in 2004, North Carolina has increased its share of tobacco production in the Southeast. North Carolina flue-cured production has increased from two-thirds of the acreage produced in the Southeast to more than 80 percent. Tobacco continues to be the

highest-value row crop produced in the state with farm gate sales value in 2014 in excess of \$900 million. The North Carolina increase has been partly because of competitive advantages related to production research and education. Burley production has been reduced.

Dr. Richard Linton, dean of N.C. State's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said the check-off funds have resulted in many important developments for the state's tobacco farmers.

Among the projects and advancements funded through the tobacco check-off are:

- Annual tobacco agent training sessions and a one-week short course for about 30 young tobacco farmers and individuals with interest in tobacco production;
- Supports required training for growers for Good Agricultural Practices certification in tobacco;
- Variety development, especially for improved resistance to Granville wilt and

black shank;

- Improved techniques for diagnosis and sanitation to prevent transmission of tobacco mosaic virus;
- Evaluation of chemical and physical quality of commercial varieties and breeding lines;
- Economics of production for burley and flue-cured tobacco;
- Evaluation of nitrogen sources and application methods for leeching adjustments to improve nitrogen management following excess rainfall;
- Improved management strategies for weeds that contribute to weed seed contamination of cured tobacco with emphasis on integrated management of pigweed;
- Evaluation of new fungicides for the management of all races of black shank;
- Target spot management;
- Supported insect management programs that have lowered production costs, protected gross and net re-

turns, and reduced environmental impacts and residues of insecticides;

- Evaluation of potential new herbicides for weed management in flue-cured and burley tobacco with emphasis on post-emergence weed control;
- Evaluation of alternative sucker control programs and application equipment to reduce maleic hydrazide residues to improve marketability for international markets;
- Evaluation of energy conservation measures of curing fuels and electricity to include the design, construction, testing and demonstration of advanced flue-cured barns.

The assessment supports research and extension work of all tobacco faculty at NCSU CALS.

For more information about the referendum, contact Keith Oakley at 919.515.9262 or keith_oakley@ncsu.edu.

To keep up with the latest on the N.C. Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, check out the department's blog at www.ncagr.gov/blog, where you can also find social media links for Facebook and Twitter.

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Advertising in the Agricultural Review

SUBMITTING ADS: Ads are free to N.C. residents and can be submitted by mail to 1001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh NC 27699-1001; by fax to (919) 715-8493 or online at www.AgReview.org. The deadline for the November issue is Oct. 1. The deadline for the December issue is Nov. 2., and the deadline for the January 2016 issue is Dec. 1.

Limit is 30 words, editor reserves right to edit or reject ads. Limit is 2 ads per person/household in different categories.



Farm Labor For Sale

Farm & field fencing installation, woven wire w/wooden posts, etc., customer provides materials, \$6/ft. David Watterson, Lexington 240-498-8054.

Farm fencing, all types, \$1.50/ft & up. Sam Seal, Mt. Airy 336-755-9934.

Bush hogging service around ponds, dams, & fence lines, machine on rubber tracks, mows vertical & horizontal, \$60/hr. dep. on location. Jamie McKenzie, Jackson Springs 910-528-2293.

Tractor/farm equip. repair, restoration & painting, eng. & clutch rebuilds, \$50 & up/hr. Danny Hicks, Siler City 919-704-5219.



Farm Labor Wanted

2 ac of hard wood cleared in exchange for harvestable trees, oak, black walnut, poplar, hickory & sweet gums, located in Farmington. Larry Pendergraft, Pfafftown 336-749-8692.

Farm hand on horse farm, exp. operating farm equip. & job refs. req., horse exp. helpful but not necessary, must be responsible, reliable, physically fit & willing to work. Renee Caron, Madison 336-944-1870.

Exp. handsaw sharpener w/proper equip. to sharpen/set several saws, reasonable driving distance of Salisbury. Jim Yates, Salisbury 704-279-7606.



Bees, Supplies & Services For Sale

NOTICE

N.C. law requires a permit to sell honey bees in the state. A permit is not required for: The sale of less than 10 bee 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 their movement to gather honey. Contact Don Hopkins, state apiarist, NCDA&CS, 1060 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1001.

Carpenter bee traps, like bird houses, traps & kills, shipping avail., \$15. Randy Metcalf, Mars Hill 828-206-2938.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1953 Farmall Super A cult./lay-off plow, \$2,200-2,500. Mike Rape, Monroe 704-219-6667.

Farmall Super A w/front & rear cult., 2 disc bedders, good paint & tires, no rust, sheltered, 12v battery, GC, \$2,500 OBO. B. Ross, Burlington 336-421-9383.

H&H built spray tank w/mounts, 200 gal., adj. boom, pump & controls, fits JD no-till drills, \$4,250. M. Palmer, Lexington 336-247-1033.

Rear tractor tire chains, set fits 16-9-30 & 14-9-28 tires, \$150; flat belt pulley for tractor, fits small shaft pto, \$100. Wayne Inman, Westfield 336-351-3206.

JD #5 sickle mower, 7 ft, shed kept, not used in 25 yrs., GC, needs tire, \$250. Jimmie Deal, Salisbury 704-279-2670.

Rev. fan for CAT D6C or D6D, LNC, \$400; Delco alt., 24v, fits CAT, rebuilt, \$125; oval fuel tank w/stand, stored inside, \$250. Gerald Fox, Taylorsville 828-612-2407.

1949 Farmall Super C, restored, 60 gal. fiberglass tank mounted, new belt pulley, \$2,000. Kirby Brock, Wade 910-483-8449 or 818-3677.

Farmall Super A tractor, new tires & paint, looks & runs good, set of cult., \$2,295. Debra Gann, Burlington 336-524-3991.

1956 Farmall Super C, \$2,000. Chris Knight, Greensboro 336-580-5486.

JD 350 sickle mower, 7 ft cutter bar, LNC knives & guards, \$700. Kenneth Myers, High Point 336-431-5542.

Hercules Economy 1 3/4 hp hit & miss eng., \$800. Mike McDonald, Rutherfordton 828-429-5155.

JD sickle bar mower, 7 ft, GC, 3 pt. hitch, \$650; NH 272 haybine, field ready, GC, \$2,600; generator, 8,000w, 3 pt. hitch, pto driven, GC, \$1,200. Scott McClure, Alexis 704-616-9627.

Int'l Farmall 140, converted to 12v, sheltered, \$3,500; Bush Hog, 6 ft, 1 pt. hitch, fits Farmall 140, sheltered, \$250. Shelby Smith, Lillington 910-893-4997.

Ontario drill, pull-type w/steel wheels, \$250; 7 shank tillage tool, \$300; Zaza 500 lb. spreader w/3 pt. hitch, GC, \$300. W.D. McKnight, Lewisville 336-945-3094 or 831-5189.

1966 CAT 955H track loader, 4-in-1 bucket, root ripper, needs repairs, incl. service & op. manuals, \$4,000. Howard Sides, Franklinville 336-824-4411.

CAT 931 ldr, 2,279 hrs., \$13,900; IH 254, diesel, 377 hrs., incl. RM59 Woods finish mower, \$7,500; CASE VAC, \$2,300. C.L. Pickett, Burlington 336-214-5827 or 228-8571.

JD 450C track loader, 60% undercarriage, runs good, \$5,500. Steven Tilley, Mt. Airy 336-325-0597.

White Field Boss 31 tractor w/6 ft finishing mower, 3 cyl. diesel, \$5,100. Mike Slade, Bath 252-943-1163.

2012 Kubota RTV900XT, hydr. dump bed, diesel, bedliner, 4wd, 346 hrs., Realtree camo canopy, \$10,000. David Anderson, Albemarle 980-621-3802.

Case 660, grain head 13 ft, runs good, sheltered, \$1,200. James Young, Dunn 910-892-3608.

1953 Ford Golden Jubilee, \$3,700 OBO. Ernest Kirksey, Rockwell 704-224-7350.

MF 41 rear mounted sickle mowing machine, 7 ft cut, GC, \$1,500. Henry Lambeth, Gibsonville 336-697-0510.

Road scraper, pull behind trailer hitch w/floor, adjustable blade height, use as trailer or scrape, \$1,200; 1973 Ford 3000, diesel, new seat & tires, \$5,800. Kenneth Cruthis, High Point 336-789-6740.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall Cub w/Cub manure spreader, both restored, new paint & tires, \$5,000. Cyrus Bowman, Colfax 336-420-0986 or 996-1783.

Flat top style fenders w/brackets, fits Ford 3000 & others, GC, \$150/both. Jerrold Bowman, Mt. Airy 336-789-3250 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

AC tractors, B, C & unstyled WC for restore/parts, \$10-900; 3 pt. hitch, fits D14 & D15, \$300; snap coupler scrape blade, \$400, 7 shank ripper, \$400. Timothy Mabe, Troy 910-572-3539.

DR chipper/shredder w/pin hitch pkg., LNC, \$1,500. Lindbergh Holden, Whiteville 910-642-2463.

1975 Ford 515 tractor/loader w/bucket, forks & scrape, \$6,000. Maynard Southern, Stokesdale 336-643-5621.

2001 NI 4854 round baler, twine wrap, EC, \$9,500. A. Furr, Salisbury 704-798-3460.

NH 256 hay rake, pull-type, field ready, \$1,800. Daniel Beachy, Grifton 252-229-3000.

JD 6600 combine w/444 corn head, harvesting shed kept, \$2,500. Bill Stephenson, Garysburg 252-536-1120.

JD corn header, 5 row, 30 in., field ready, VGC, \$3,500. Johnnie Potter, New Bern 252-571-3331.

Pequea manure spreader, pto driven, GC, \$2,000; MF hammermill, pto driven, \$900. Billy Heath, Kinston 252-747-1900.

JD 6600 combine w/13 ft platform, diesel, 3,488 hrs., a/c, \$7,500; JD 444 header, 4 row, 36 in. corn head, new snapping plates, \$3,500. Rex Stotesbery, Plymouth 252-809-9010.

Int'l irrigation motor w/Hale pump, pumps 1,250 gal./min., \$16,000. Don Anderson, Tarboro 252-813-2511 or 813-5116.

Ford 309 2 row planter w/corn, soybean & peanut plates, GC, \$350. Eugene Bunn, Spring Hope 252-903-9980.

1973 Ford 3000, bush hog, box blade, disc, boom lift bar, \$6,000. Roger Garrett, Boonville 321-288-5736.

1974 Int'l 2444 tractor, diesel eng., 8 spd. w/2 spd. reverse, dual remotes, operator's manual & parts catalog, GC, \$3,500. Kenneth Moon, Lexington 336-225-4367.

NH 648 round baler, elec. tie, \$2,200; 400 gal. alum. tank on single axel metal frame trailer, \$850. Johnny Sowers, Lexington 336-239-3020.

1976 Ford 3600, diesel, rebuilt injection pump, live pto, \$6,500; 1970 Ford 3000, diesel, live pto, ps, \$4,500; 1983 Ford 4610 SU, new tires, independent pto, \$7,500. Dustin Hill, Lexington 336-239-4566.

Bush Hog ATH 900 finish mower, 90 in. cut, VGC, \$2,200. Kenneth Briles, Trinity 336-241-2870.

Baltimatic seeder/spreader, 3 pt. hook up, HD, EC, \$325. Tom Gaines, Gibsonville 336-269-1085.

2001 JD 4300 tractor w/loader bucket & mowing deck, 610 hrs., EC, \$16,000. Louis McSwain, Whitsett 336-314-5955.

1990's NH 565 sq. baler, sheltered, extra parts, manual & new twine incl., GC, \$6,500. Wendell Burton, Advance 336-345-0626.

JD 444 corn head, 4 row, 36 in., sheltered, GC, \$2,500. Cody Clodfelter, Kernersville 336-345-0757.

1977 MF 255, 52 hp, 2wd, 4 spd./high/low, rops/2 post canopy, cast spin outs, drawbar, rear remotes, runs great, pics avail., \$5,600. G.C. Ritchie, Liberty 336-402-4831.

Ford 8N tractor, restored, \$4,000. Alex Nail, Mocksville 336-407-8551.

2005 Honda TRX 650 Rincon w/gps, brush guard & hand guards & toe hitch, GC, \$4,500. Eddie Walker, East Bend 336-408-9305.

IH 130 cult., fert. attach., runs good, \$2,500; IH ID9, \$1,200. Neal Nelson, Oak Ridge 336-643-5786.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1979 Ford s4 4600 tractor w/Bush Hog loader, \$4,000; 1952 Ford Red Belly, \$1,800; 1984 CAT 941B track loader, new paint, battery & remand motor, \$15,000. David Elliott, Kernersville 336-416-4517.

DR chipper shredder w/3 pt. hitch, GC, \$500. Randy Crumpler, Winston-Salem 336-416-4663.

Ford 601 corn picker, \$1,000; Unverfeath Mcard grain wagon, \$1,600; Gehl 95 mix-all, 4 screens, \$2,500. John Kloc, Belews Creek 336-416-6168.

JD 7720 combine 216 flex head, 4wd, 30.5 32 tires GC, new ac, well maint., field ready, \$18,000. Jason Sink, Trinity 336-442-2261.

Hardee rear mounted sidearm bush hog, 5 ft, HD, 21 ft reach model #lr30160, \$5,500. Dennis Childress, Jonesville 336-467-7637.

Tires, 14.9 x 26 & 8 lug spin/out wheels, \$250. John Lamb, Randleman 336-498-2512.

JD 3020 tractor, not running, \$3,000; MF 165 tractor, \$4,500. Alex Vernon, Stoneville 336-548-2592.

Bush Hog finishing mower, 5 ft, wheel rods bent, GC, \$550. Matthew Smith, Greensboro 336-553-8682.

2001 NH TN70 tractor, 1,183 hrs., 4wd, canopy, EC, \$16,500. Michael Scannell, Kernersville 336-575-5727.

Dunham Lehr loader, fits 3000 or 3600 & larger Ford tractor, \$2,200; NH 268 sq. baler, \$1,500. Alvin Herbin, Gibsonville 336-584-8960.

AC 5050 utility tractor, 3 cyl. diesel, 2,260 hrs., GC, \$6,800; 3 pt. scoop pan, reversible w/adjustments, GC, \$185. Jonathan Burleson, Lexington 336-596-0948.

Front cult. tool bars for Cub tractor, \$100; bush hog, 1 pt. hitch, 4 ft, GC, \$400. Danny Langley, Staley 336-622-2139.

IH turning plow, 2 bottom, 1 pt. hitch, \$200; Ford bush hog, 6 ft, \$750; MF or IH canopy & bracket, NC, \$400. Ernest Pinix, Eden 336-627-9303.

IH 715 combine, 13 ft flex header & 4 row corn head, shed kept, GC, \$5,500; IH 82 pull-type combine, shed kept, GC, \$2,500. Alex Nelson, Oak Ridge 336-643-1160.

Leinbach hay fork for round bales, 3 pt., EC, \$350; horse drawn implements, \$75-125. Ron Mabe, Stokesdale 336-643-4886.

Howey cable tree baler w/Honda eng., \$3,000; tree setter, \$1,750. Chris Jones, Sparta 336-657-1720.

Cole fert. dist./cult., 1 row, new parts, bolts, hoses, points & paint, disc & extra ft for cult., \$750 OBO. Jimmy Covington, Pilot Mountain 336-368-1613.

1952 Red Belly tractor, \$2,850; 20 disc hare, \$500; root rake, \$300; single plow, homemade, \$150; cult., 6 shank, \$100. Alvin Everhart, Lexington 336-731-4811.

1961 Ford 601 Workmaster, gas, bush hog, box blade, scrape blade, cult., tiller, carry-all, sub-soiler, boom pole, 1 row tobacco setter & trailer, \$6,250 OBO. Frances Cooke, Mt. Airy 336-786-6056.

Cultipacker, 8 ft & seeder, \$600-5,000; First Products universal aera-vator, \$4,000-6,000. Pat Kinnamor, Winston-Salem 336-788-7722.

Ford 720, \$3,500; 20 scallop disc harrow, \$400; JD 2-14 in. bottom turning plows, \$200; 3 pt. scrape blade, \$300; horse drawn hay rake, \$100; others avail. Norman Marshall, Stokesdale 336-643-7077.

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1948 Ford 8N tractor, eng. doesn't turn, trans., hydr., metal GC, new paint, all orig., \$1,200; Woods RD-60 in. finishing mower, cuts good, \$300 OBO. John Woodmansee, Winston-Salem 336-817-4149.

JD 6410, 104 hp, cab, low hrs., \$29,000; JD 2750, 75 hp, 4x4 w/loader, low hrs., \$19,000. Rick King, Clemmons 336-817-6535.

Bush Hog log-splitter, model ls26a, 3 pt. mounting, uses tractor hydr., \$450. S.R. Darstein, Pfafftown 336-829-1265.

Mtd chipper/shredder, up to 3 in. tree branch dia., \$370; 55 gal. drum carrier/dumper/tilter, gear/chain-hand controlled, rotates 180 deg., attaches to tractor's forklift, \$345. Paul Moore, High Point 336-882-6337.

1941 JD A, \$3,000; Cub 127 for parts, \$250. Larry Baity, Moravian Falls 336-921-3051.

AC 333 planter, 4 row, no till, \$3,000; Case 885, diesel, GC, \$4,000. David Shepherd, Wilkesboro 336-921-3166.

IH 444 diesel tractor w/fel, 2,600 hrs., \$5,000; IH Cub Loboy 154, 3 pt. hitch, EC, \$4,500; 2012 JD Gator, power dump bed, 50 hrs., EC, \$10,500. James Gray, Ruffin 336-939-7410.

1990 Bobcat 743 skid steer, serial #501963093 v1702, Kubota diesel eng., 36 hp, open rops, hand & foot controls, aux. hydr., 4,721 hrs, \$8,500. Todd Norman, Elkin 336-957-0167.

DR power trimmer, elec. starter, self-propelled, Briggs & Stratton gas eng., LNC, \$600; disc/harrow, 5 ft, 3 pt. hitch, GC, \$750; 11 in. augers, \$100/ea.; \$150/both. Mary Robbins, Ramseur 336-963-1242.

JD 6 ft direct cut head, 1 owner, GC, \$2,000. Randy Osborne, Mocksville 336-998-2636.

JD ground drive manure spreader, 4 in. & 5 in. ames & irco pipe, Ford pump, \$3,500. J.P. Bradsher, Milton 434-710-0907.

Bush Hog, 5 ft, EC, \$700. Ed Vaughn, Marshville 704-242-1660.

NH 468 hay liner sq. baler, \$1,200. Henry Helms, Vale 704-276-1835.

Ford 101 trip, 2-12 in. w/trail wheel plow, \$400; Dear Born disc, 3 pt. hitch, pull-type, \$600. Jackie Sherrill, Mooresville 704-507-1471.

Pyramid 5a core aerator, 3 pt. hitch, GC, \$550 OBO. R.M. Johnston, Cherryville 704-530-3885.

NH TR-85, 2,500 hrs., chopper, cat 3208, \$5,500; TR-85 w/2,400 hrs, 3208, no chopper, back-up machine, header, \$4,500; NH 1048 stackwagon, 2-wide, \$7,500. Gary Harrison, Salisbury 704-637-0218.

Hay wagon, JD running gear, 14 ft, \$1,000; NH 310 sq. baler for parts, \$1,000 OBO. Johnny Harrison, Salisbury 704-639-0867.

Swenson spreader, 10 cy., \$1,600. Sam Crowder, Lattimore 704-692-2240.

Lilliston 9680 no-till drill, 10 ft, less than 200 ac on rebuild, \$5,800. Dwayne Hartsell, Midland 704-791-6552.

2005 JD 4120, 43 hp, 400x HD bucket loader, 6 ft rotary tiller, 9 shank tillage hitch, \$28,000; 1947 Cub 100 tractor, 1st edition belly mower, \$2,800. Richard Rodier, Concord 704-792-1943.

Ag tires & wheels, front & rear set, 24 in., off JD 5310, LNC, prefer trade for set of R4 tires & rims, GC-LNC, \$1,000/trade. Tracy Carter, Biscoe 910-690-9491.

Chick litter spreader, 16 ft bed on 1975 Ford F600, \$5,000. Jimmy Garner, Richfield 704-918-8528 after 5 p.m.

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276 hay baler & Int'l 2544 tractor, gas powered, \$5,500/both. Anthony Chiccarello, Kanapolis 704-938-4718.

Danuser hydr. post driver, \$1,500; Win power pto generator on trailer, \$1,500; Vermeer 625 brush chipper, new eng., belt, blades, tires & battery, \$5,800. Allen Case, Canton 828-235-1675.

Grain dryer, continuous flow, 300+ bu capacity, pto power/etc., \$1,000; comm. grain cleaner, pto powered, several screens, \$1,000. Bryant Isehour, Catawba 828-241-3023.

JD Frontier 2048 rotary cutter, 48 in. w/pto shaft & clutch, LNC, \$985. Bill Templeton, Franklin 828-349-4597.

1952 Farmall Cub w/cult., new battery & starter, \$1,900. Sharon Brady, Hickory 828-396-9979.

Mowing machine, sickle-type, Farmall Cub, \$500; horse drawn mowing machines, JD big 4 & IH 9 high gear, \$500/ea.; lime spreader, pull behind tractor, 9.6 ft, \$400. Thomas Roberts, Lenoir 828-729-0078.

1950 Farmall Cub, runs & looks good, \$1,250; MF 165, rebuilt eng., starts & runs good, poss. trade, \$4,450. M.L. Nelson, Hendersonville 828-777-9962.

NI corn snapper, 1 row, gravity trailer & manuals incl., \$2,500. Rudolph Pridgen, Whiteville 910-234-0139.

Chisel plow, 10½ ft, \$800; Burroughs sprayer, 150 gal., \$1,200; Ford 4000, \$6,000; Int'l 1486, \$10,000; bush hog, \$450; other items avail. Henry Currie, Ellerbe 910-334-0404.

McCormick Deering soil pulverizer/cultipacker, \$400; 2 shank subsoiler, \$150; 3 shank small subsoiler, \$125; 5 ft aerator, 3 pt., \$400. Patrick Farmer, Jacksonville 910-347-4022.

Holland 2 row mechanical transplanter, used 3 seasons on 20 ac, stored mostly inside, 1 missing seat, GC, \$800 OBO. April Robinson, Supply 910-409-2592.

Kubota m110gx, 110 hp, 4wd w/la1954 loader, 24 spd. power shift, 3 remotes, deluxe cab, air, radio, 604 hrs., 540/1,000 pto, sheltered, EC, \$58,500. Danny Sedberry, Mt. Gilead 910-572-8566.

2010 LT 28 Woodmizer sawmill w/15 new blades, log handling & feed system, \$13,500. Donovan Davis, Eagle Springs 910-585-0270.

Case/Int JX65, 315 hrs, LNC, \$16,000; Ford 555C backhoe/loader, rebuilt motor, approx. 200 hrs., \$12,000. Billy McNeill, Shannon 910-850-1373.

NI #8 1 row snapper, field ready, parts, VGC, \$1,500. Chip Gordon, Hamlet 910-995-2496.

MF 240, diesel w/ps & rops, 8 ft 22 blade disc, 6 ft bush hog, 6 ft adj. scrape blade, 6 ft aerator, hd boom pole & spare tires front/rear, \$9,000. Doug Chappell, Wake Forest 919-266-2201.

1985 MF 1085 tractor, Perkins diesel, 85 hp., eng. & multipower rebuilt, VGC, \$7,900. Terry McPherson, Graham 919-280-2467.

Hay equip., double rake, cutter, tedder, round baler, sq. baler, \$11,000-12,000. Terry Parker, Four Oaks 919-291-2279.

1961 Ford 601 Workmaster, gas, bush hog, box blade, scrape blade, cult., tiller, carry-all, subsoiler, boom pole, 1 row tobacco setter & trailer, \$6,250 OBO. Byron Wells, Zebulon 919-496-1666 or 786-6056.

Long 350 diesel tractor, repainted & reworked, \$2,000; MF T035 utility tractor, runs good, \$1,400. Charles Guin, Smithfield 919-634-9160.

JD 3300 combine, gas, 1,885 hrs., duals, 2 row corn head, 13 ft grain head, GC, \$3,500. Bryant Walker, Hillsborough 919-732-4034.

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1950 JD B, disc, 3 bottom plow w/steel spoke wheels & lift cylinder; \$4,500; MF 135 w/72 in. Squealer bush hog, \$4,000. Jimmy Smith, Dudley 919-734-5334 before 8 p.m.

Dresser 20E dozer w/rebuilt blade, trans., rear end, right final drive, new radiator, torque converter, 90% ground works, 2 shank ripper, \$50,000. Edward York, Siler City 919-742-5783.

NI 2 row corn pickers, 38 in. & 30 in. row, misc. picker parts avail., \$4,000 & up; corn boxes w/auto steer wagon, various sizes, \$1,500 & up. Bobby Brannan, Sanford 919-770-1353.

McCormick IH 200 manure spreader, great restoration project, no major rust, \$495. Jerry Jones, Fuquay-Varina 919-771-5455.

JD M & 40 parts, grill, head, rear wheel weights, hoods, front ends, etc., \$5-350. Guy Hiniker, Oxford 919-815-0268.

Int'l TD6 62 series loader w/4-in-1 bucket, parts machine, \$1,200 OBO. Chip Stitt, Cary 919-841-6123.

MF 540 combine, 4 row wide corn head & 13 ft grain head, \$2,500 OBO; AC Roto baler, white top model, GC, \$1,500; NH 488 mower/cond., FC, \$1,000. James Jordan, Raleigh 919-868-6005.

Gleaner M2 combine, 15 ft grain head, 4 row 36 in. corn head, \$12,500 OBO; sprayer, 25-30 ft coverage, pto driven pump, 315 gal. tank, tag along, \$2,750 OBO. Derek Drye, Kannapolis 980-521-6369.

JD 6400 tractor, cab, 4wd w/JD 640 loader, 8,400 hrs., GC, \$27,500. Rick Hatley, Locust 980-521-7459.



Equipment Wanted

Wheel loader w/4-in-1 bucket, heat & ac w/1½-2 yard bucket. J. Ferrell, Durham 919-688-2252.

No-till drill, 3 pt., GC. Dennis Miller, Kannapolis 704-932-4980.

Cult. w/hardware to mount under JD 40 tractor. Sammy Luther, Asheboro 336-629-6985 or 460-0695.

Oliver 550 tractor; MF 1080 tractor for parts. Chris York, Staley 336-824-2085.

Ford 309 planter plates, corn, beans & sorghum, filler plates; Ford 309 planter for parts. Charles Chamelin, Kernersville 336-769-4418.

Oliver rear wheel weights for 66, 77 or 88. Cyrus Bowman, Colfax 336-420-0986 or 996-1783.

AC 40 & 90 pull-type combines, any condition. Carlos Euart, Salisbury 704-279-3764.

Plastic mulch layer, raised bed layer w/drip attachment, 4-5 ft wide. Chris Reges, Nashville 252-903-1506.

Bean header for Gleaner F combine, 12 ft; 13 disc grain drill, FC. Jeff Smith, Asheboro 336-736-4205.

Late 1940's Case hay wagon, restorable cond. Gerald Oliphant, Mt. Ulla 704-301-0243.

Farmall/McCormick tractors, old, not running, junk/parts, diesel & high clearance. T.C. Brown, Salisbury 704-310-0849.

JD 1460 mower/cond. for parts or GC. Chris Morgan, China Grove 704-857-9363.

2 sling cyl. for Int'l backhoe, mod.# I3500 D-A 2740156u000873 manuf. 1973. Buck Smith, Gold Hill 704-984-1547.

Diesel eng. for AC D17 tractor, 6 cyl., GC; turf tires, 16-9-28, GC. Danny Bynum, Ellerbe 910-334-9463.

EQUIPMENT WANTED

Oliver Super 44 or 440. Harry Garrison, Weaverville 828-337-2450.

Ferguson, Dearborn, Pittsburgh type cult., 2 or 4 row, pc 250 fert./dist., drive systems. M.D. Smith, Dunn 910-891-4713.



Hay & Grain For Sale

Fescue hay, 1st cutting, sq. bales, no rain, barn stored, \$5/ea. U.L. Keith, Durham 919-687-7016.

Yellow wheat straw, barn stored, sq. bales, \$3/ea. Mark Graber, Hamptonville 336-468-4789.

Coastal Bermuda hay, horse quality, no rain/animal waste, sq. bales, in field, \$4/ea.; barn, \$5/ea. Glenn Turnage, Benson 919-894-4960.

Hay, horse quality, \$35/roll. H.O. Davis, Elon 336-260-7606.

Orchard/fescue mix, horse quality, sq. bales, \$6-8/ea.; cow & goat hay, sq. bales, \$4-5/ea. B. Lindley, Pittsboro 919-742-4009.

Alfalfa hay, \$6-8/ea.; orchard grass, \$6-7/ea. w/deliv. for extra fee. Maynard Southern, Stokesdale 336-643-5621.

Oats, \$5/bu. Ronnie Brogden, Creedmoor 919-528-1767.

Peanut hay, rnd bales, 4x4½ ft, net wrapped, baled behind combine, little dirt, can deliver 42 bales any area, \$25-30/ea. Larry Bullock, Greenville 252-883-4748.

Hay, 4x5 rnd bales, top quality, barn kept, great for dairy cows or horses, \$50/ea. Aaron Rumley, Burlington 336-263-8226.

Orchard/fescue mix, horse quality, 50 lbs., sq. bales, \$4.50/ea.; 4x5 rolls, \$20-25/ea. Marshall Ratliff, Reidsville 336-342-0068.

Hay, good quality, rnd bales, barn stored, no rain, \$30/ea. Peter Clark, Climax 336-669-1154.

Orchard grass/fescue hay, sq. bales, 05-15 cutting, no rain, dry stored, \$6/ea. Gary Mastin, Hamptonville 336-835-7581.

Fescue, Bermuda, orchard mix, sq. bales, clean & kept dry, \$4/ea. Cronnie Davis, Ramseur 336-964-6421 or 879-5902.

Alfalfa hay, in barn, \$5/ea.; straw, \$3.50/ea. John Kapp, Rural Hall 336-969-6630.

Oats for seed/feed, in bin, \$3.50/bu. Will Cooley, Rockingham 910-417-5111.

Coastal Bermuda hay, sq. bales, good quality, barn stored, no rain, \$5/ea. Larry & Malinda Hogan, Candor 910-690-7535.

Fescue, horse quality, \$4.50/ea.; wheat straw, \$4/ea. Patrick Murphy, Winston-Salem 919-427-4648.

Bermuda hay, horse quality, 50 lb. sq. bales, \$6/ea. Jason Britt, Mt. Olive 919-920-2765 or trinityhay@gmail.com.

Fescue hay, sq. bales, dry kept in shed, \$5/ea. \$125. Rhonda Wright, Brown Summit 336-580-1689 or 951-9723.



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.

Miniature Sicilian donkeys, spotted & grey females, breeding quality, halter broke, friendly, reg., group disc., \$450 & up. Steve Levitt, Efland 919-563-9527.

HORSES

Amish-style 2 seated surry w/top, lights & brakes, \$700; 1 horse wagon for 2 small ponies, orig. w/seat, \$500. J.R. Hinton, Princeton 919-936-3501.

2002 Kiefer gooseneck trailer, living quarters, gas heat & cook stove, 3 horse slant ramp, \$15,000. Robert Bryant, Burgaw 910-259-5222.

Broke pony, cart & harness, drives, loads & handles good, kid safe, \$2,500. Michael Bostic, Wilmington 910-233-5305.

Miniature horses, bay filly & palomino, 3-4 m/o, \$400-600. Tommy Lovin, Ellerbe 910-206-1001.

Doctor's buggy, no top, \$700. Norman Marshall, Stokesdale 336-643-7077.

Pasture horse boarding w/horse barn, 30 ac fenced pasture, storage for tack & hay, riding trails, secl. area, \$100/mo. Boyd Lockhart, Semora 336-234-8518.

Trail-et gooseneck horse trailer, 22 ft, 7.6 ft tall, straight load, 2 horse, tack room & sleeper, good tires, alum. siding w/steel frame, \$5,000. Tim Welborn, Walkertown 336-399-6619.

1998 Featherlite 4 horse alum. slant load trailer w/lg. dressing room & swing out saddle rack, NC, \$10,500. Charles Mode, Lexington 336-480-5668.

Pasture board, owner/op. on-site, green grass yr. round, constant water sources, divided paddocks, no barbed wire, high tinsel fences & pic fence, mi. of trails, \$125. Rhonda Wright, Brown Summit 336-580-1689 or 951-9723.

Tucker high plains round skirt saddle, blk. w/17½ seat, VGC, \$750; Steele Outlaw saddle, dk. brown w/blk. medium seat, VGC, \$1,500. Barbara L'Heureux, Liberty 336-622-1341.

2002 Exiss 3 horse slant load trailer, all alum., dressing/tack room & 3 saddle racks, well maint., \$10,750. Jan Sawyer, Winston-Salem 336-816-6248.

1993 alum. Featherlite gooseneck 4 horse trailer, 16x61/2x61/2.4 ft, dession room w/3 saddle racks & mattress, fully enclosed w/removable glass, garage kept, EC, \$8,000 OBO. Walter Koontz, Cleveland 704-397-7503.

Double reg. red dun gelding w/all primitive markings, exotic breed, started under saddle, needs exp. rider, loads, stands for farrier, intelligent, gentle, \$1,500. Sheila Howell, Mt. Pleasant 704-467-5715.

1988 Gore 2 horse trailer w/changing area, pics. avail., GC, \$4,000. Todd Seaford, Concord 704-786-9007.

Slant load trailer w/tack room, 3 horse, heat & ac, \$2,500. Josh Church, Rutherfordton 828-429-9673.

2002 Horton Horseman 4 horse trailer, slant load w/living quarters w/awning, rear tack, \$26,000 OBO. Betty Brown, Seagrove 910-428-9018.

Covered wagon, 2 horse, rubber tires, 5th wheel steering, hydr. brakes, 4 reclining seats, \$1,600. Dale Weathers, Wendell 919-365-6515.

Miniature horses, blk./white w/blue eyes, bay/white pinto colt, palomino pinto filly, homozygous, triple reg., minis for cart, show/pet quality, \$700. Pam Banks, Clayton 919-412-1684.

NMDA reg. miniature donkeys, 5 & 7 y/o geldings & 12 y/o jennet, child friendly, shown & handled by kids, great for show or pet, \$500/ea.; \$1,200/all. Sandy Triplett, Hillsborough 919-452-6007.

HORSES

Stock trailer, 2 horse, completely reworked, new tires, paint & floor, \$1,700. Charles Guin, Smithfield 919-634-9160.

Horse sulky, LNC, \$500. Tom Foess, Bullock 919-693-6547.



Farmland For Sale

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

169 ac in Martin co, planted w/oak trees; 65 ac w/cut over woods land w/4-wheeler paths, both for 2015 hunting lease, insurance req., \$10/ac. William Modlin, Jamesville 252-792-7709 after 10 p.m.

17.57 ac farmland in Liberty, timbered, good for pasture, \$6,000/ac. Ron, Liberty 336-449-5747.

77+/- ac in Nash co for hunting lease, borders Hwy. 64, trails, creek, \$1,044/yr. H.W. Windley, Jr., Franklinton 252-945-2648.

8.5+ ac in Rowan co, all flat land, \$79,000. Ethel DeRuzza, Salisbury 704-637-1976.

22 ac in Cabarrus co, mostly 15 y/o pines, small pond & garden site, excellent hunting, \$100,000. Mark Basinger, Lucama 252-236-2910.

31+/- ac in Ashe co, springs, partially wooded w/2 bd old house, \$130,000. Broadus Rose, Lansing 252-723-2222.

15.23 ac flat land, prod. 400+ bales hay yearly w/6,130 sq. ft custom log cabin, surrounded by nature, \$649,900. Crissy Anderson, Pleasant Garden 336-207-1531 or 676-0303.

30 ac w/fenced pasture, good for cattle/horse farm, lg. shop w/storage, stable & good riding trails, 2 bd/1 1/2 ba brick house w/central heat & air, 2 car garage, \$1,000/mo. Boyd Lockhart, Semora 336-234-8518.

83.85 ac, 5 ac vineyard, tasting room, 30x40 bldg., 2 wells, farm house, 18x36 greenhouse, pond, flowing creek, pasture & hardwood forest, \$990,000. David Blackwell, Yadkinville 336-408-9775.

11.67 ac in Surry co near Shelton Vineyards, fenced pasture, some wooded, lays nice w/creek, great for horses, livestock, row crops, grapes, homeplace, etc., \$52,000. Gray Cassell, Kernersville 336-430-8877.

4.02 ac w/greenhouse hoops, brick office bldg. w/1/2 ba, 3 bd/2 ba modular under renovation, \$125,000-135,000. Dr. Barbara Rader-Bare, Greensboro 336-697-0685.

35 ac, lies good, bottom land, excel. hunting, view of mtn., streams, paved rd. frontage, owner fin., \$3,500/ac. Lewis Cox, Mt. Airy 336-786-1697.

7.6 ac in Stanly co, Albemarle/Milling Port area, open, hedge line of woods, \$76,000. Tammy Aldridge, Lexington 336-787-1001.

8+ ac in Yadkin co, fenced pasture w/1 ac pond in center, 492.1 ft rd. front, 2821 Wyo Rd., \$75,000. Kathleen Reavis, Winston-Salem 336-924-8856.

10.8 ac w/abundant wildlife, 2 barns, 1 wired for shop, small old 1 room house for kids, great access, deer, turkey, bobcat & pileated woodpecker, \$44,160. John Long, Ruffin 336-939-3166.

100 ac mountain land w/ timber above Lowgap, \$200,000; 100+ ac in Rowan co, barn & shed, clear & timbered land, \$580,000. Rhodnick Lowe, Salisbury 704-636-3408 or 202-9605 between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

FARMLAND

22.52 ac in Nash co near Bailey, co water avail., percolates for septic systems, livestock approved, 13 ac cult., remainder clear cut, metal bldg., \$170,000. Karl Haberyan, Charlotte 704-841-3834.

3.7 ac on creek, underground utilities, well & septic tank, bldg., 400 ft paved rd. frontage, \$45,000. Frances Bennett, Sherrills Ford 838-284-7859.

78 ac in Columbus co, 4 stocked fishing ponds & pasture for animals/farming, 92x50 pole barn w/elec. & water, greenhouse, barn, workshop & 2,000 sq. ft home, \$499,000. Butch Russ, Whiteville 910-640-6970.

102.5 ac in Anson co, good for pasture, chicken farm & hunting deer, turkey & hogs, \$219,000. Carl Lee, Rockingham 910-895-4564, 417-9649 or 995-7886.

44+ ac w/17 y/o long leaf pines, forestry managed program, great hunting for deer & turkeys, control burned w/fire lane in 2014, \$129,000. Kenneth McNeill, Robbins 910-948-2610.



Farmland Wanted

Land for deer & bird hunting, within 30 mi., \$0-250. Ben Gibson, Grimesland 252-714-9734.

50 ac rural land, mostly wooded w/creek, big deer & turkey, Julian McIntosh, Asheboro 336-672-7630.

30 ac for lease in Cabarrus co, near Concord w/good bottom land, suitable for cult. hay, corn, livestock or hunting. Alan Misenheimer, Concord 571-488-0318.

Pasture land within 20 mi. of Marshville to lease, will maintain fences & property, refs. avail., will pay up to \$130/ac. David Edwards, Marshville 704-221-0311.

Farmland to lease in Davie/Iredell area for hay & beef cattle, willing to maintain property & fencing. Kenneth Lankford, Mocksville 704-241-5058.

Land in piedmont cos for raccoon hunting, responsible, exp. hunter looking for access to lg. tracts of land. Russell Bagley, Mint Hill 704-516-4520.

Pasture in Harmony or Mocksville area to lease for cattle. Greg Campbell, Harmony 704-546-2266.

Pasture, hay & crop land in Cabarrus, Rowan & Stanly cos to lease, responsible young farmer expanding operation. Blake Allen, Mt. Pleasant 704-618-2177.

Land in central NC to lease for hunting, mature hunters & good land stewards. Mike Gray, Thomasville 828-736-1117 or mgray03@northstate.net.

Cropland in Sampson & surrounding cos to lease for 2016. M.D. Smith, Dunn 910-891-4713.

20-50 ac in Alamance co to lease for deer hunting. James Mercer, Graham 919-619-7135.

30+ ac in Chatham, southeastern Alamance, northern Harnett or southwestern Johnston co w/or w/o house & bldgs., farmland & woodland mix. Chip Stitt, Cary 919-841-6123.



Supplies For Sale

Barbed wire rolls, old type, NC, \$45/ea. Carlton Cooley, Littleton 252-586-4243.

Hercules II canopy, 10x20, commercial grade, 2 in. powder coated steel frame, zippered roll-up door, 3 windows each side & solid back w/front, \$200. Jerry Wright, Granite Falls 828-396-2856.

Briggs & Stratton 5 hp pressure pump, 70 lbs. psi, 360 ft 3 in. pipe, 30 ft long, 5 sprinklers, \$400/all. Russell Vass, Mt. Airy 336-786-2025.

FARM SUPPLIES

Goat milking stands, all wood, \$75. John Kernohan, Lawndale 704-538-1208.

Crop sprayer mounted on metal wagon, 15 gal., great for vineyards, \$130. Toby Hawkins, Mocksville 336-998-3182.

Anvil, 250 lb., \$950; post vice, 6 in., 100 lb., \$500; swale block & stand, \$250; forge bowl, 12 in., \$125; tongs, \$25/ea. Alex Moss, Wilmington 910-763-7903.

Water/fuel totes, 275 gal., \$80-100/ea.; metal burning barrels, solid/open tops, \$10/ea.; plastic barrels w/lids & rings, 55 gal., \$15/ea.; trees for wood, free. Jeff & Lisa Brittain, Hickory 828-327-4782.

Lg. wood heater, \$125; med. wood heater, \$100. Shelby Smith, Lillington 910-893-4997.

Greenhouses, 22x90 & 16x90, incl. heaters, fans, shutters, thermostats, drip tubes, vibro-mist watering system, \$3,500-4,600/ea.; plastic supplies, \$2-50. Danny French, Ruffin 336-939-2305.

Gourds for bird houses & crafts, lg. sel., \$1.25/ea. & up. Denny Rollins, Mocksville 336-492-7223.

Canning jars, quart size, Ball, Kerr, Golden Harvest, etc., reg. mouth, \$0.40/ea. Timothy Mabe, Troy 910-572-3539.

Hicks factory custom made water stove, 500 gal., burns wood/coal, incl. 12 ft ss chimney pipe, roof adaptor, temp. gauge, etc., \$5,000. Carlos Euart, Salisbury 704-279-3764.

Aqua water wood stove, 450 gal., 2 pumps, \$2,500. Paul Stitz, Liberty 336-209-8237.

Butler 2800 bu grain bin, \$2,500. Johnny Harrison, Salisbury 704-639-0867.

Jars w/finger hold, 1 gal., small mouth, good for juices/wines, \$2/ea.; reg. mouth canning jars, 1/2 gal., \$1.75/ea.; 1 gal. reg. mouth canning/milk jars, \$5/ea. Gary Michael, Lexington 336-239-3717.

Dump cart, 10 cu. ft, steel, LNC, \$75. Boyd Skeen, Asheboro 336-301-2365.

Wonderwood brand wood stove, thermostat, blower, EC, \$500. Alex, Mocksville 336-407-8551.

Webster trigger lock pipe & irrigation pump w/risers, pump 4 cyl. industrial eng. w/Berkley pump, needs new gas tank, risers incl., \$3,000. Eddie Walker, East Bend 336-408-9305.

Old seed cleaner, hand operated, self-bagger, GC, pick up only, \$350. Dick Annand, Gibsonville 336-449-7225.

Rough pine lumber, 48 pcs., 8, 10 & 12 ft lengths, 7-18 in. wide, 1 & 2 in. thick, \$500. Dempsey Moore, Asheboro 336-629-2811.

Greenhouse w/2 heaters, 30x124 ft, \$3,500; without heaters, \$3,000; greenhouse w/2 heaters, 22x96 ft, \$3,000; without heaters, \$2,000. Joe Snow, Thurmond 336-648-5997.

Cedar timber, must cut & clean up limbs, easy access, Free. Neil Morgan, Trinity 336-689-3213.

Metal fence posts, 5 1/2 ft, drive in type, GC, \$2/ea. Henry Lambeth, Gibsonville 336-697-0510.

Log tobacco barn, 55 oval shape pine logs, 17 ft long, 1 lean to, tin roofing & foundations, must take all, \$1,000. James Johnson, Clemmons 336-764-1638.

Horse manure mixed w/shavings, great for organic gardens, Free. Brenda Casteel, Denton 336-859-3710.

Dutchwest convection wood heater, EC, \$800. Stanley Clark, Sophia 336-861-1856.

Windmill, 8 ft wheel, 33 ft tower, pumps water; 12 ft mill, 53 ft tower, \$2,600; windmill, 10 ft wheel, 53 ft tower, pumps water, \$3,400. Hal Garmon, Davidson 704-363-6059.

FARM SUPPLIES WANTED

Compost, horse manure/sawdust mix, aged 1-2 yrs., will load, poss. loading fee for large loads, Free. Kathy Shue, Richfield 704-279-9459.

Meadows grist mill w/stones & on rack w/wheels, 8 in., Meadows eccentric sifter w/screens & old seed cleaner, \$3,800. Millard Windon, Mooresville 704-663-0214.

White plastic barrels, 55 gal., \$5/ea.; \$10/3. Keith Black, Midland 704-888-2983.

Gourds for bird houses & crafts, Martin, apple, long handle dipper & loof sponge, \$1/ea. Jim Bostian, Claremont 828-459-9276.

SS 16 gal. vat/pasteurizer for food prep, pickles, salsas & jellies, agit, temp recorder, thermometers, EC, \$3,000. Cynthia Sharpe, Bakersville 828-688-4683.

Fans, 48 in., 16 avail., \$25-50; Steel Master metal bldg., still in crate, 120x50x19 ft, \$30,000. R.G. Hammonds, Lumberton 910-734-2991.

Lumber for woodworking projects, cherry, maple, oak, walnut, poplar & yellow pine, various widths, lengths & types of lumber rough cut, \$2-12/bd. ft. Curtis Covington, Candor 910-974-3460.

Corrugated steel & corr. alum. roofing/siding, steel to cover approx. 330 sq. ft, \$285; alum. to cover approx. 365 sq. ft, \$235. Doug Chappell, Wake Forest 919-266-2201.

Old farm bell w/yoke, crystal metal #2 by C S Bell Co., GC, pleasant tone & loud, 15 1/2 in. wide, yoke 19 in. wide, \$250. Blake Bennett, Apex 919-744-8935.

Martin gourds, apple gourds & gourds for crafts, \$1.25 & up. Glenn McElveen, Garner 919-772-2785.



Supplies Wanted

Log barns, mill stones, field stone, rock chimneys, Triad area. Dave lackwood, Greensboro 336-317-0831.

Dump truck load of shaving/sawdust for horses, must be dry & no walnut, deliv. to Denton. Brenda Casteel, Denton 336-859-3710.

Galv. steel angle iron, like that from transmission tower. David Garmon, Lincolnton 704-736-4151.

Old wooden apple crates. Scott Cloninger, Dallas 704-937-5113.

Ez-hutch/Sydell hutch for goats. Robin Dew, Hiddenite 828-635-7337.

5v tin, min. 8 ft lengths, rust ok, approx. 20-25 pieces, UC. Gerald Broderick, Nebo 864-609-5878.



Livestock For Sale

Santa Gertrudis, purebred replacement cattle, polled, reg. & non reg., bulls & heifers, \$1,500 & up. Richard Shaver, Cleveland 704-278-9291.

French alpine wethers, 6 m/o, \$125/ea. M. Smith, Pittsboro 336-376-8137.

Yorkshire/Duroc cross piglets, hearty, spotted, pink/red, \$50-100. Mark Graber, Hamptonville 336-468-4789.

Nubian billy goat, 1 1/2 y/o, dark brown color, \$150. Kenneth Myers, High Point 336-431-5542.

Blk. Angus herd bulls, steers & heifers, Traveler, GT Maximum & 727 Executive bloodline, \$700 & up. Tim Moss, Graham 336-376-3773 between 5-11 p.m.

Blk. Angus heifers, full blood, 8-9 m/o, \$1,400; reg. blk. heifers, 8-9 m/o, \$1,200; reg. blk. Angus bull, 9 m/o, full blood, \$2,000. Danny Creech, Selma 919-422-5100.

Reg. blk. Angus bulls, ai sired, Famous 7001 & Bando 1961, halter broke, vacc., born 10-2014, \$3,000. John Cassavaugh, Lenoir 828-728-9007.

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Reg. Angus bulls, calving ease, 18-20 m/o, bse tested, Prophet, In Focus & Final Answer bloodlines, \$3,500-4,000. Robert Simpson, Lucama 252-289-5889.

Dexter heifers, \$900; Dexter bulls, \$700. David DeWald, Hertford 252-333-5813.

Alpine dairy goats, ADGA reg. mature buck, yearling buck, 2015 bucklings, hand raised on small family farm, heavy milkers, from show quality does, \$150+. Leon Albright, Thomasville 336-250-7288.

Reg. Angus herd reduction, 30 head to choose from, volume disc. w/10+, fall pairs, \$4,000; bred heifers, \$3,500. Steve McPherson, Snow Camp 336-263-6042.

Polled Hereford bulls & blk. baldy bulls, \$1,400 & up. Randy Davis, Burlington 336-263-8163.

Nigerian dwarfs, doelings, bucklings & adults, good milking lines, some polled & blue-eyed, AGS app., \$150 & up; purebred Nubian bucklings, born 03-2015, disbudded, sell w/ADGA app., \$125-150. Janet Clifton, Lowgap 336-326-7400.

Reg. Angus bulls, born 03-2015, Final Answer bloodline, \$1,900. Greg Collins, Westfield 336-351-4734.

Bred blk. Angus cows, 9 -y/o, 4 avail.; 4 y/o red poll, reg. & due to calve 02 & 03-2016, \$11,000. Mark Hollar, Jonesville 336-367-3583.

Angus heifers, 18-19 m/o, ready for breeding, sired by reg. Angus bull, sold as group of 25, \$50,000. John Sherrill, Sparta 336-372-4656.

Reg. Gelbvieh bull, sired by Future Investment, dob 11-14-14, great epds, 1.2 bw, 104 yw, \$4,250. Doug Holyfield, Dobson 336-407-8653.

Commercial Sim-Angus heifer, dob 06-25-14, ai sired by Dual Focus, Genemax Advantage dna results avail., \$1,800. Nathan Ireland, Hamptonville 336-428-6974.

Blk. Simmental bull, calving ease, reg., ai sired, polled, good disposition, 8 m/o, \$1,800. Phil Rucker, Hamptonville 336-468-1675.

Kiko & Boer cross & full blood goats, \$150 & up. Steve Jones, Thomasville 336-475-6539.

Purebred blk. Angus bulls, can be reg., ai sired by Weigh Up, multiple generations of ai breeding, born 08-2014, \$2,000-2,200. Jackie Johnson, Trinity 336-475-6975.

Bred Angus cows, due soon, \$2,250; bred Angus cows, due soon & calf on ground, \$2,950. Robert, Snow Camp 336-516-7293.

Dairy goats, lamancha, mini-manchas, mini-nubian, mini-alpine, Nigerian dwarf, reg. & unreg., tested herd, cae, cl & johnes, \$125-350. Carla Kirby, Pittsboro 336-525-2041.

Feeder pigs, Yorkshire/Landrace x large blk. cross, gilts & barrows, no hormones/antibiotics, pasture raised, \$75; Large blk. piglets, no hormones/antibiotics, pasture raised, unreg., \$100; reg., \$300. Ben Rosecrans, Lexington 336-602-3276.

Nubian/Kiko cross bucks, good temperament, dob 05-21-15, \$100/ea. Bill Menig, Eden 336-710-7582.

Nigerian dwarfs, males & females, brown & blue eyes, parents on site, blue eye babies, \$75-125; Nigerian dwarf kids, males & females, blue & brown eyes, \$80-100. Jerry Weisner, Lexington 336-731-4769.

Reg. blk. Angus bull, reg.# 18063123, calving ease, gentle, dob 09-14-14, \$2,000. Ricky Reich, Lexington 336-787-4979.

LIVESTOCK

Boer kids, full blood & purebred, born 02-2015, all shots, healthy, herd prod. grand champion kids, \$250 & up; fainting bucks, 9 m/o, \$90. Dodd Linker, Clemmons 336-712-2484.

Babydoll sheep, southdown males, 6 m/o & 2 y/o, will trade, \$100-200. Deb, Kernersville 336-869-5958.

Feeder pigs, Landrace, Duroc & York cross, \$50 & up; breed sows, \$300/ea. Kevin Evans, Gold Hill 704-213-1427.

Pigs, various sizes, most approx. 200 lbs., \$75-200. Scott Yates, Salisbury 704-239-5092.

Blk. Angus bull, nice, 20 m/o, \$1,800. Mike Tyson, Monroe 704-242-1197.

Holstein steers, 400-450 lbs.; Holstein bull, 300-350 lbs., \$700/ea. Ed Vaughn, Marshville 704-242-1660.

Miniature Zebu yearling heifer, all blk., \$575; gray miniature zebu bull calf, \$325. Kevin Kesler, Salisbury 704-467-2327.

Charolais bulls, polled, gentle, 7 m/o & up, \$1,000. Johnny Harrison, Salisbury 704-639-0867.

Oberhasli dairy goats, females, 8 m/o, friendly, make good milkers, \$150/ea. Jennifer Hull, Stony Point 704-682-2470.

Polled Hereford bulls & heifers, full-blood, dark colored, gentle, out of lg. dark Herefords, \$1,250. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-699-3871.

Berkshire mix piglets, 8-10 w/o, \$45. Kenneth Banner, Stanley 704-913-0579.

Reg. Boer goat, breeding stock, wethers, does, doelings, bucks & bucklings, \$150-575. John Zeigler, Weaverville 828-216-8581.

Young lamancha starter herd, 3 does, 2015 buck, show/production lines, red clay colors, \$200-300; Alpine, sable, Alpine cross does, open, taking orders for bred does, \$200-400. Cynthia Sharpe, Bakersville 828-688-4683.

Belted Galloway bull calves, good genetics for low birth weight & superior meat quality, \$1,000. Kyle Smith, Harrells 910-385-8574.

Spotted pigs, \$50. Ronnie Locklear, Fayetteville 910-486-4764.

High % Dorper x katahdin ram lambs & ewe lambs for late fall breeding, healthy w/good feet & legs, vacc., \$175-225. Craig Magill, Council 910-512-0051.

100% NZ Kiko billies, 3-5 m/o; % Kiko/Boar males, 3 m/o, adds parasite resistance, less hoof problems, great mothering skills, \$200-350. Lindy Mcghee, Autryville 910-670-4655.

Red Angus bulls, 18-20 m/o, ready for breeding, grass fed, no grain, will not fall apart when breeding, deliv. avail. 100 mi., \$3,000. Amos McLamb, Garland 910-990-2737.

Reg. Angus cows, generations of ai breeding, 878, 616, Retail Product, Expectation, In Focus & Expectation, bred to Consensus 7729 son for 09 & 10-2015 calving, \$3,000-4,000. Terry McPherson, Graham 919-280-2467.

Simmental & Sim-Angus bulls, blk., polled, \$3,000-4,500. William Pyle, Franklinton 919-494-1145.

Nigerian does, bucks & wethers, disease-free tested herd, 12 w/o & up, reg. & pets avail., \$100 & up. J.B. Bane, Sanford 919-545-4444.

Polled Herford bull, reg. from Victor 719T, dob 12-3-11, \$2,200; bull calf, dob 04-14-15, \$900. Gerald White, Youngsville 919-556-6966.

Angora goats, 2015 kids, wethers & does, cream or white, excel. for fiber & breeding, some reg., \$90-250. Elaina Kenyon, Efland 919-563-0439.

LIVESTOCK

Alpaca, excel. lines, lovely fiber, halter trained, calm, utd on vacc., located in Youngsville, females, bred & open, all colors & ages, \$200-800; males, \$200. Teresa Pacey, Vass 919-606-0725.

Goats, Spanish/Savanna bucks, born 06-2015, good coloring, hearty meat goat, \$150. Gloria Schrader, Siler City 919-837-0216.

Spanish does, 2 w/4 w/o twins; Kiko billy, 6 m/o, good herd sire, all healthy, \$1 OBO. John Kalwitz, Cameron 919-935-9797.



Livestock Wanted

Holstein/Hereford bottle calves to raise for brood cows. Nels Anderson, Hillsborough 919-644-6322.



Poultry & Supplies For Sale

Highly pathogenic avian influenza alert

HPAI has been found in the wildfowl population in the United States, presenting an increased risk for poultry owners. At this time no cases have been found in North Carolina, but there have been cases in commercial and backyard flocks in the midwest.

Because of its presence, poultry owners are encouraged to watch their birds for any signs of illness and to contact a veterinarian if they find sick birds.

Growers can also contact one of four NCDA&CS regional veterinary diagnostic lab for more information. Go to www.ncagr.gov/vet/ncvdl/VetLabFacilitiesDirectory.html for contact information.

As this disease can spread by infected wildfowl, it is important to eliminate opportunities for your birds to come in contact with wild birds.

Owners are also urged to be extra mindful of biosecurity measures to prevent the spread of this disease.

Some practices include quarantining any new poultry additions from your existing flock for two to three weeks to observe for signs of sickness, have a dedicated pair of shoes and clothing for working with birds that stay on your property, be mindful if driving onto property with poultry as the disease can spread by vehicles. More information about HPAI can be found at www.ncagr.gov/avianflu.

Laying pullets & bantams, Rhode Island Reds, gold & silver laced wyondottes, \$15/ea.; chochin bantams, blue & white trio, \$45; other bantams, \$15/ea. M. Smith, Pittsboro 336-376-8137.

Quail, gambel, California, blue scale, Mex. speckled, jumbo & white Bobwhites, coturnix, Texas A&M, jumbo browns, albino chukars, rock philby & Barbary, \$1.50 & up. Jimmy Furr, Stanfield 704-888-0213.

Pheasants, silver, swinehoe, Edwards, cheer, reeves, mikado, siamese fireback, humes bartail, Elliot & blue eared, \$25 & up. Mike Rowland, Durham 919-698-5825.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

Show quality aseel, malay & shamos, various lines & colors, \$100 & up. Carl Brantley, Wilkesboro 336-667-5452 after 8 p.m.

Chicken coop, holds 5-24 hens, nest accessible from rear, built on 4 legs, \$400 OBO; 20 6x10 wire pipe frames for chicken pen, \$425 OBO. Grant Williams Sr., Mooresville 704-400-3294.

Bobwhite quail, flight & weathered, npip clean, \$0.50-\$400. Wayne Bullins, Madison 336-871-3222 or 336-552-0188.

Rhode Island Reds, laying first time, 3 avail., Free. J.D. Williamson, Mt. Olive 919-658-3088.

Red golden & silver pheasant males, pure quality, breeder stock from various sources incl. Kurt Landig stock, \$25. Kevin Briggs, Edenton 252-331-5395.

Sportsman 1502 incubator, hatches 270 chicken eggs & 1,000+ quail eggs, \$600. David DeWald, Hertford 252-333-5813.

Birmingham roller pigeons, \$15 & up. Jimmy Shermer, Jonesville 336-526-1360.

No-waste bulk poultry feeder, holds 300+ of feed, \$75; auto. poultry waterer, 60 gal. water/rain barrel w/auto filling water cups, \$90; hose & cup assembly w/o barrel, \$35. Tammy Odom, Liberty 336-622-0553.

Chickens, red sex link & white leghorn, 1/2 y/o laying hens, good layers, \$7.50; 2 y/o red hens, \$5. Randy Wright, Staley 336-622-2386.

Dominique pullets, 5 m/o, \$15. Jimmy Childress, East Bend 336-699-8723.

West of England, white homers, Portuguese tumblers, saddle back pigeons, \$25 & up. Ty Martin, Danbury 336-813-3139.

Guinea keets, 1-3 w/o, \$4. Dave Johnson, Salisbury 704-239-5942.

Full breed hens & roosters, some hatched 02/2015, sussex, barred-rocks, buff orpingtons, blk. australorps, etc., bring pen for transport, \$15. Bran McDermott, Waxhaw 704-421-5403.

Guineas, all ages, \$5-15. Jim Long, Kannapolis 704-699-3871.

2015 & breeder pheasants, golden, amherst, swinhoe, hume bar-tailed, Elliots, blue-eared, temmincks, bornean crested firebacks, singles & pairs, \$25-450. Jerry, Indian Trail 704-995-6622.

Guineas, 1 m/o & up, 2015 hatch, various colors, \$5-10. Charles Moore, West End 910-295-6953.

Quail, flight & weather cond., deliv. avail., \$4/ea.; 500+, \$3.75/ea. George Parker, Lumberton 910-374-8176.

Old English game bantams, 2015 hatch, 5-6 m/o, out of show quality stock, many varieties, adult & breeder birds, npip, pt clean, \$10-20/pair. Tony Hussey, Robbins 910-464-5320.

White homing pigeons, \$20/pair. Allen Durden, Rockingham 910-895-7448.

Old English quail, bb reds; pheasants, red gold, yellow gold, lady amhearst & pure silvers; peacocks, blk. shoulders, blue pieds, \$10 & up. Ronny Pope, Carthage 910-947-1202.

Mute swan female, wood ducks, mandarins, redheads, pintails, blk. bellied tree ducks, white faced tree ducks, gadwall, India Blue peacocks, \$25 & up. Brian Daughtry, LaGrange 919-222-5125.



Poultry & Supplies Wanted

Chicken farm to lease w/ breeder houses w/current contract or updated houses for new contract, prefer Mountaire or Perdue, poss. willing to work on farm near Alexander co. Charles Munday, Taylorsville 828-638-1521.



Seeds & Plants For Sale

Old timey cockscomb seeds, huge blossom w/rich crimson color, sturdy 18 in. stalk, approx. 200 seeds, \$3 + SASE. Barry Cox, 6225 Welborn Rd., Trinity, NC 27370.

Fraser Fir Christmas trees, 4-12 ft, no. 1 & 2, cut, baled & loaded, \$12 & up. H. Phillips, Boone 828-264-6488.

Gardenias, 18 in. high, ready for transplant, \$1/ea. Carolyn Barefoot, Rocky Mount 252-442-7798.

Lucky buckeyes, \$4.25/doz. + shipping; buckeyes for planting, \$5.25/doz. + shipping. Jules Simmons, 424 Grand Vista Dr., Sylva NC, 28779 or 828-226-4700.

Briarless blackberry bushes, \$5. Glenn McElveen, Garner 919-772-2785.

Leyland cypress, nursery inspected, 14+ ft, buyer digs, in field, \$35/ea.; 12 ft, \$25. Dianne Watterson, Lexington 240-498-0733.

Old timey white multiplying onion sets, multiply underground, shipping incl., tender tops, \$12/50 sets. Roney Bisette, Plymouth 252-793-3814.

Sunflower seeds, old timey type w/huge 12-14 lb. flower, 15-18 in. diameter, send SASE & \$3/25 seeds; \$5/50 seeds. N. Smoot, 6227 Welborn Rd., Trinity, NC 27370.

Walking onion sets, 25 med., \$15; 100 small, \$15. Dick Annand, 5610 NC 61 North, Gibsonville, NC 27249.

Muscadine & scuppernong grape plants, healthy, potted, 5-6 ft, planting & trimming instr. incl., no pesticides needed to grow, easy to grow, \$15. Bob Whitaker, Mocksville 336-751-3794.

Local grown k-31 fescue grass seed, \$45-50/50 lbs. Woody Wooten, Cleveland 704-278-0628.

Kentucky 31 tall fescue, 50 lbs., \$50. Mitchell Lingerfelt, Lawndale 704-473-7734.

Leyland cypress trees, 1 gal., 20+ in. tall, disc. w/10+, \$4. Scott Cloninger, Dallas 704-937-5113.

Rye seed, cleaned, 30 bu bags, \$14/bu. Will Cooley, Rockingham 910-417-5111.

Blueberry plants, liners 1 gal & 2 gal., early, mid & late season, many varieties, disc. for large orders, \$3-15. Michael Crippen, Garland 910-529-1469.

Hay sprigs, NC cert. crops of 5 varieties, Tifton 44, Tifton 85 & coastal, \$4/bushel; Midland 99, \$5/bushel; Ozark, \$7.50/bu. & incl. royalty fee. Bruce Locklear, Maxton 910-844-6003.

Blueberry bushes, 5 y/o, Star, Oneal, & New Hanover varieties, pruned, ready for fall planting, 3 gal. pots, disc. avail., \$20. Sherri McNeill, Robbins 910-948-2610.

Garlic seed, chesnok red, inchelium, silver rose, music, nootka rose & elephant, \$6-10/lb. Marilyn Hroza, 1647 White Flash Rd., Mt. Olive, NC 28365 or garlicgrower1@gmail.com.



Seeds & Plants Wanted

Old timey collard seeds, 1-2 oz. Isaac Perry, Bailey 252-230-0773.

Old timey damson plum sprouts. Gary Michael, Lexington 336-239-3717.



Trucks & Trailers For Sale

Lark trailer, 6x12, enclosed body w/3 doors, single axle w/15 in. wheels & spare, 2 in. ball hitch, VGC, \$1,950. W.T. Brantley Jr., Spring Hope 252-450-0276.

Goodyear tires, 14.00x20 in., 18 ply, 4/set, 1/2 tread, \$40/ea. Gerald Fox, Taylorsville 828-612-2407.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Equip. trailer, 2 axles, elec. brakes, ball hitch, 6.4x13.4, pics. avail., \$1,995. Bob Herndon, Liberty 336-622-1199.

1995 Ford F150, loaded, red, GC, \$7,995. Frank Hawkins, Mocksville 336-998-3182.

Trailer w/wood sides & sheet metal bed, 8x4.2 ft, \$200. Roger Morgan, Thomasville 336-475-2788.

HD triaxle trailer, 8x18 w/3 ft dovetail w/fold up ramps, shed kept, EC, \$3,500. C.L. Pickett, Burlington 336-214-5827 or 228-8571.

2015 Calico stock trailer, 16 ft, \$4,950. H.O. Davis, Elon 336-260-7606.

Tool box for full-size Chevy truck, NC, \$200; Tonka cover w/all hardware, \$150. Gordon Wiggs, Wilson 252-363-2173.

1979 GMC Sierra 6000 dump truck, 350 v-8, 4 spd., 14 ft steel hydr. Miller dump bed, 59,490 mi., pics. avail., GC, \$3,500. Mark Payne, Burlington 336-229-0198.

1971 Ford F600 w/14 ft Miller dump, 4 spd., 330 eng., \$2,200 OBO. Dave Blackwood, Greensboro 336-317-0831.

1996 Appalachian goose-neck trailer, 1,400 lbs., 2 axle, 24 long, \$3,500. David Elliott, Kernersville 336-416-4517.

1978 Int'l Loadstar 1500, orig. stake bed, 79K mi., 345 v8, 5 spd., 2 spd. rear end, good for restore, \$2,000 OBO. Bennie Hopkins, Burlington 336-584-7916.

Tandem axle trailer, farm built, 6x12 ft, 5,000 lbs. rated, 15 in. wheels, VGC, \$1,050. Ron Mabe, Stokesdale 336-643-4886.

1967 Chevy 2 ton dump truck w/12 ft bed, 327 eng., \$1,800. Jeff Smith, Asheboro 336-736-4205.

2005 Sundowner Pro Stock w/dressing room, 7x20, \$8,200. Sabrina Mabry, Gold Hill 704-438-3327.

Hudson trailer, dual axle, 8,000 lb., 14 ft flat w/2 ft dovetail, equip. w/elec. brakes, chains & tie downs incl., VGC, \$2,500. Garrett Tomberlin, Monroe 704-905-5762.

Alum. utility bed for swb, 1 ton, \$1,200. Allen Case, Canton 828-235-1675.

1987 Chevy Silverado, new crate eng., trans., motor, mufflers, paint metallic gray w/red pinstripe, tires, sheltered, GC, \$9,900. Bruce Locklear, Maxton 910-844-6003.



Trucks & Trailers Wanted

Trailer, 14 ft, good for landscaping, GC. Charles Kepley, Welcome 336-731-6674.

Willis Jeep truck, FC. Raymond Davis, Rutherfordton 828-429-0893.

Mobile home tires & axles. Dewayne Griffin, Hallsboro 910-840-7215.

Radiator for 1971 IH 1600 w/gas eng., 345 cui, straight drive. Wayne Farrar, Lillington 919-618-2965.

Small Animals For Sale

Tennessee redback rabbits, \$10. Mark Hinson, Goldsboro 919-734-7800.

Missouri cottontail rabbits, great for training young pups, \$7. Scott Bryant, Raleigh 919-761-3075.

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NCDA&CS works to thwart ginseng poachers

For 22 years, Jim Corbin has scoured the rugged terrain of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park searching for wild ginseng. While this may sound like the introduction of a character on a reality television show about ginseng harvesters, it is not.

Corbin, a plant protection specialist with the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, isn't looking to harvest the highly prized plant at all. Instead, he wants to find and mark them with a silicon dye to discourage poachers looking to cash in on the park's protected ginseng population.

The National Park Service was created in 1916, "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." — *From the National Park Service website*

Poaching ginseng from federal lands runs counter to that mission.

Each year law enforcement rangers with the National Park Service seize between 500 and 1,000 illegally poached ginseng roots, according to a press release announcing the recent sentencing of a repeat poaching offender. Over the years, park biologists have marked and replanted over 15,000 roots seized by law enforcement.

Corbin developed the marking program from scratch, tinkering with mixtures on his own until he fine-tuned the best combination of materials that would absorb into the plant. Roots marked with the dye will glow a reddish-orange under a black light, indicating that the roots came from federal lands, Corbin said.

The dye can also transfer on to poachers' hands and clothes when they come in contact with it, which can also help rangers in the field.

Illegal poaching has long been a problem on federal lands such as national parks in part because of the availability of the plant in the park, the vast amount of land involved and a limited number of human resources to patrol that land.

With current prices for wild ginseng ranging from \$180 per pound for green to \$450 per pound for dry compared with \$300 per pound for green and \$850 per pound for dried in 2014, there is plenty of incentive for poachers to try to find ginseng wherever they can.

Corbin's efforts give park rangers a tool to pursue legal action against illegal poachers, and it has been effectively used in court to prosecute cases.

Every year, Corbin organizes a team of sharp-eyed plant specialists and volunteers

to look for and mark plants. They typically head out before the September start of the harvest season, when plants are visible, blooming and easier to spot. This year's group included a mix of seasoned ginseng markers and new plant specialists, male and female, younger and older. The group also included three park rangers.

With walking sticks in hand and backpacks secured, each day they headed into the woods to begin the search. On the third day, it quickly became obvious that trails were not going to be involved much and that walking sticks were a necessity to keep you from sliding down steep and treacherous embankments.

The searchers fanned out across the rocky, leaf-covered terrain, eyes down, searching for the plant that sports red berries when in bloom. To a novice, the plants look a lot like others in the thick low-growing greenery.

Not so for Corbin, who seemed to be able to spot the plants from hundreds of feet away. But, it wasn't always that easy.

As a youth, Corbin said he had an uncle who dug ginseng, "but I couldn't find it if I fell on it."

Gradually that changed when he started working with the plant regularly. "It took about a year to get where I could see it from a distance," he said. "You just develop an eye for it."

Corbin has developed an eye for the plant, and a passion for his work. The term "ginseng whisperer" comes to mind for his innate ability to spot plants in the midst of a chaos of underbrush.

"Got one" and "There's a couple over here," could be heard as the workers soon began finding plants on their own.

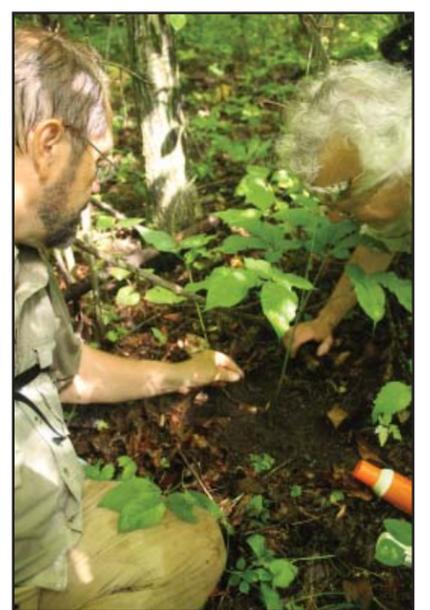
When they find a plant, searchers carefully expose the root, spray it with glue and then dust the root with the distinctive orange-sherbet-colored dye. The glue holds the dye on the plant long enough for it to be absorbed. The root is then covered back up and the foliage nipped off at the ground, essentially protecting the plant for another year.

This thick terrain, not far off a main road, is the type that Corbin intended to target this year. A spot with easy enough access that it has seen poaching activity. It was a calculated move that resulted in a record year for plant markings, 4,209 in total.

"We worked to mark areas that we could physically defend," Corbin said. "We cut down the amount of area we covered to try to be more successful, and we tried to narrow it down by how poachers work."

"I have had to use a more scientific approach that gives me information on terrain. Some terrain is so rough that poachers don't go into those areas," he said. "Basically with age, we have become smarter in our approach."

That doesn't mean the hiking



Top photo: Plant pest specialists, April Bauder, left, and Jim Corbin, right, search for ginseng plants as part of a recent effort to mark the plants. At bottom right, a mature four-pronged plant is marked by volunteers John Scott, left, and David Brown, right. Lower left photo is of a ginseng plant with red berries.

was easy by any means. The first day, the team hiked 10 miles, followed by 12 miles the second day. The third day involved about five miles of hiking, which Corbin assured was much easier in comparison with the first two days.

"That first day, even the 30-year-olds were struggling," he said.

Despite his assurances, and even with the beauty of nature to temper the physical demands of moving up and down steep terrain, it was still hard, dirty work. At the end of the day, every member of the team walked out of the woods soaked with sweat, clothes dirty from hip to hiking boots, dirt jammed under their fingernails and likely feeling a little itchy. The earlier pitfalls of hiking — such as falling down and disturbing a ground nest of yellow jackets, resulting in a volunteer getting stung multiple times — were avoided on day three.

April Bauder, a plant protection specialist who covers Durham, Orange, Person and Wake counties, was marking ginseng for the first time and admitted being a bit nervous about the hiking.

"I didn't know what to expect and I had heard stories about these long hikes in pretty rugged terrain," she said. "We were in pretty rough terrain to begin with, but once you get in the woods, it's just so beautiful everywhere you

look, you just forget about that. Your head is down to the ground and you are just focusing on trying to spot these plants.

"All of your inhibitions about being clean and tidy go out the window. You are going to get dirty, you will fall, you will slide, but it is all OK," Bauder added.

The more experienced searchers offered suggestions on finding the plant, which Bauder said was helpful.

"It's kind of like looking for a needle in a haystack, there is so much Virginia creeper and other plants that at first look like ginseng, that it is hard," she said. "They were like mentors telling you what to look for."

Looking near downed logs or the base of trees was one tip. If a plant was spotted on a hilly area, it was a decent bet that you might find a few plants above or below that one as the seeds likely shifted downhill after they fell off, said John Scott, a retired plant protection supervisor and volunteer.

While it is not illegal to harvest wild ginseng on private lands with permission or in national forests during the harvesting season with a permit, it is illegal to harvest the plant from state and federal parks. But that doesn't stop people from illegally harvesting the plant which is prized, particularly in non-Western cultures, as an energy booster

and for its medicinal qualities.

In August, a Bryson City man was sentenced to six months in jail for illegally possessing ginseng. It was his fifth conviction and followed a five-month prison stint, illustrating the challenges involved in protecting the park's ginseng population in a region where the tradition and culture of harvesting runs deep.

Scott and David Brown, another volunteer, spotted an especially nice plant specimen on the way out of the woods. It was a four-pronged plant that stood about 18 inches tall. When they exposed the root, which was about a pinky finger wide, they knew they had found a mature plant, easily 8 years old or more.

"You don't find plants like that too often, especially not that close to a trail. That's probably the oldest one we have found yet," Scott said, clearly excited about the discovery.

At the end of the day, when it came time to total up the week's work, there was a sense of pride about what had been accomplished.

"I didn't realize how many people poach ginseng," Bauder said. "We want to be able to preserve the supply we have. I have children and when I see what we are doing in trying to protect this plant, I realize just how important this work is."