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Auxin training classes coming up

Prior to applying dicamba products (Xtendimax, Fexapan, and Engenia) postemergence in-crop on dicamba tolerant cotton or soybeans for the 2019 growing season, all applicators must have a commercial pesticide license or private pesticide certification AND have completed the updated auxin-specific training for 2019.

Non-licensed applicators may no longer use these products.

Enlist One and Enlist Duo (2, 4-D products) remain general use pesticides. Non-licensed applicators can apply these products under the supervision of a licensed or certified applicator if they have attended the updated auxin-specific training for 2019.

Applicators who attended an auxin herbicide training in previous years will need to attend an approved course this year.

The final two auxin training classes are:

-- April 10, 11 a.m. & noon, Martin Building, N.C. State Fairgrounds, 1025 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh. Noon training class is delivered in Spanish.

-- May 7, 11 a.m., Martin Building, N.C. State Fairgrounds, 1025 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh.

Agriculture gathers in Raleigh to thank legislators, show support for No. 1 industry

Farmers, farm groups, agricultural supporters, university students and others gathered in Raleigh to thank legislators for their continued support of the industry and to show their support for the No. 1 industry in the state.

The event drew a who's who of North Carolina politics and agricultural leaders. Guest speakers joining Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler included Gov. Roy Cooper, Lt. Gov. Dan Forest, President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, Speaker of the House Tim Moore, Senators Brent Jackson, Harry Brown and Dan Blue; Representatives Jimmy Dixon, John Bell, David Lewis, William Brisson and Brian Turner; N.C. Farm Bureau President Larry Wooten and N.C. State University

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NCDA&CS agronomic lab can't test for heavy metal in hemp

Hemp is a relatively new crop to North Carolina that is attracting a lot of attention from growers looking for viable crops that may have profit potential. Some hemp company contracts are requesting soil testing for heavy metals of fields where hemp may be produced, which has led to a number of questions about testing coming into the N.C.

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Agronomic Services Division.

"The division's Soil Testing Section is not accepting or analyzing soils for heavy metals for this requirement," said Dr. David Hardy, soil testing section chief. "Growers who need soil testing for heavy metals should

seek private labs and check with hemp company representatives to determine the specific method of soil testing for heavy metals to be used."

The heavy metal soil testing that is offered by the Soil Testing Section is specifically approved for sites that are permitted for the land application of septage

through the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality, Hardy said. Additionally, some waste products that may contain heavy metals, such as tobacco dust from processing plants, are permitted for land application by the state per their policy for beneficial reuse of solid waste. These state

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From the tractor



Commissioner Troxler

by Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler

activity and new energy. It is one of my favorite times of year.

As you can see from the photos and article above, we had a successful Ag Awareness Day in Raleigh. Despite being overcast and chilly, we had a good turnout for the event and were able to thank legislators for their support in 2018, while reminding them of the significance of North Carolina's agriculture and agribusiness industry.

I am proud of the way the day turned out and I am grateful for our all of our partners and sponsors who made the day happen.

It turned out to be a pretty busy day as Senator Brent Jackson held a press conference announcing the Farm Act of 2019. This act deals with state legislative issues involving agriculture, similar to the federal Farm Bill.

One of the measures covered in the Farm Act will be to establish rules for hemp production following

the passage of the federal Farm Bill. The Farm Bill allows widespread production and no longer limits production to just pilot programs, which is what North Carolina producers had been operating under.

Under the Farm Bill, states would need to implement regulations to license hemp producers and to closely monitor the THC levels in the product.

The Farm Act Senator Jackson has introduced would allow North Carolina to comply with these federal measures, establishing the N.C. Hemp Commission, setting the qualifications to be licensed to grow hemp and defining penalties for producers who violate the law.

There has been explosive interest in hemp in the past year, with the number of licensed growers jumping from 124 to 634, the number of registered processors increasing from 44 to 413 and the amount

of greenhouse production space jumping from 242,554 square feet to over 3.4 million square feet. I expect we will see even more interest because of the 2018 Farm Bill.

We want to be sure we have a program in place to ensure growers are producing hemp and not marijuana, and one that complies with federal law. We know we can grow hemp in North Carolina, and this could be a potentially beneficial crop for farmers.

I appreciate the legislative efforts to help North Carolina become the gold standard for hemp production and processing in the country.

If you haven't marked your calendars for May 17-19 yet, please go ahead and add the Got to Be NC Festival to your things to do. I think you'll enjoy this unique event.

I'm happy to see spring return to North Carolina. I know we'll soon be seeing fresh North Carolina strawberries in grocery stores and at roadside stands, seasonal greens and vegetables will make their way onto the market and planting for 2019 will begin in earnest.

And, in another month we will be hosting the Got to Be NC Festival May 17-19 at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

Where winter offers us time for reflection, spring bustles with

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Equine infectious anemia suspected in a mule

A mule in Transylvania County is suspected of contracting equine infectious anemia.

The mule displayed clinical signs and at necropsy had histopathological changes consistent for EIA. Additional blood from the animal was not available for testing for EIA, so, out of an abundance of caution, the case is considered presumptive positive by animal regulatory health officials.

“The mule was euthanized by the owner as it was not doing well,” said Dr. Michael Neault, director of livestock and animal health programs with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. “Other equine at the facility were tested and were negative for EIA. They will be observed and retested in 60 days. No other equids reside in the neighboring area.”

EIA is an incurable disease most commonly spread between horses, mules and donkeys, in close proximity to biting flies. Clinical signs of EIA include fever, weakness, weight loss, anemia and edema, and death. However, affected equine may not show symptoms. All infected equine, including those that are asymptomatic, are carriers of the disease. The disease does not affect people.

There are typically a small number of cases of EIA in the United States every year, although the disease is common in other parts of the world. There are typically a small number of cases of EIA in the United States every year, although the disease is common in other parts of the world. EIA is controlled in the United States by regular testing before traveling across state lines, trail riding with equids of unknown status, and/or

exhibition. The test for EIA is commonly called a Coggins test. There is no approved vaccine for EIA in the United States. To help prevent infection, follow these guidelines:

Use sterile, disposable needles and syringes, one per equine, for all vaccines and medications.

Test all equid for EIA every year, and at the time they enter a new premise.

Keep stables and other facilities sanitary. Regularly clean stalls and properly dispose of manure away from equine stabling areas.

Implement approved insect controls, such as insecticides and good drainage of standing water, to minimize fly presence.

Only participate in events that require evidence of negative Coggins test for every equine entering the event to prevent disease introduction and spread.

Isolate new equine on a property until they are tested for EIA.

Never mix infected and healthy animals. Do not breed equids infected with EIA.

Follow state laws covering EIA.

Equine owners who have concerns about their animal's health should contact their local veterinarian. For more information about EIA or other animal diseases in North Carolina, go to <http://www.ncagr.gov/vet/DiseaseAlerts.htm>. Fact sheets for EIA are available from N.C. State University at this link: <https://cvm.ncsu.edu/equine-infectious-anemia-facts/>. If you have questions, please email NCEquinePassport@ncagr.gov or call the Veterinary Division at 919-707-3250.



Blinson honored by NCDA&CS

“As agriculture commissioner I have a lot of duties, but one of the best jobs is being able to recognize people who go above and beyond in their support of agriculture and the people, programs and projects of the department,” said Commissioner Troxler. “I would like to present Bryan Blinson with an Ambassador of Agriculture Award as my sincerest appreciation for his support of North Carolina agriculture.” Blinson, who is executive director of the North Carolina Cattlemen's Association, received the award for his efforts during Hurricane Florence. Blinson assisted the livestock unit response team and helped coordinate emergency hay deliveries, fence repairs and other needs.

Boll weevil assessment stays at 75 cents per acre

The board of the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation of North Carolina has set the 2019 boll weevil assessment at 75 cents per acre of cotton. The amount remains the same as in 2018.

The fee supports the foundation's efforts to monitor cotton acreage in North Carolina for any re-introduction of the boll weevil and to respond promptly with eradication treatments if necessary.

“This trapping and monitoring program continues to be a great investment for farmers who already have a lot of variables to manage in raising a crop,” said Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler. “Eliminating the boll weevil from our state years ago is what allowed us to have a viable cotton crop. We certainly don't want to see the return of this devastating pest, and this program helps us keep an eye on cotton fields in case of any spot re-introductions.”

Foundation contractors will install the green-colored traps and monitor from late summer until after harvest and frost. Because the focus of North Carolina's program has shifted from eradication to monitoring, the number of traps in fields has decreased. As such, each trap is critical, and farmers are encouraged to contact the foundation if traps are damaged or knocked down.

More than 8,000 traps were placed and maintained in North Carolina last year, with each trap monitoring an average of 52 acres. To allow for trapping and monitoring, cotton growers are required to certify cotton acreage with their local U.S. Farm Service Agency office by July 15.

Farmers in 51 counties grew 419,590 certified acres of cotton last year. This acreage represented a nearly 16 percent increase over 2017 totals. The top three cotton-growing counties were Halifax, Northampton and Martin.

Heavy metal

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regulated sites are the only sites where soils are analyzed for heavy metals by the Soil Testing Section.

The Soil Testing Service's soil testing methods are designed and used to estimate the soil fertility requirements for crop growth, not to assess risk of potential

plant uptake or accumulation of a heavy metal, Hardy said. The soil test extractant is designed specifically for nutrient evaluation related to plant growth where a stronger, more acidic total metal testing method is typically used for most heavy metal evaluation

of soil. Regardless of the method used for heavy metal testing, interpretation of lab results is critical for evaluation and our soil testing service does not know what limits processors may have for hemp.

Horse Events

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

April 5-7 Region 12 & 15 All-Arabian Horse Show. Contact Rory Meacham, 919-906-3510.

April 11-13 Raleigh Invitational Horse Show American Saddle Bred and Morgan Show. Contact Joyce Wilson, 919-365-5149.

April 19-21 NCHJA "C" Outdoors Show. Contact Joan Petty, 919-669-9877.

April 26-28 North Central Open Benefit Show. Contact Richard Isley, 336-908-3302.

May 3-5 Southeastern Reining Horse Association. Contact Danny Blackburn, 919-669-9486.

May 4 & 5 TWH Show. Contact Kim Moser, 919-201-3606.

May 18 Wake County 4-H Horse Show. Contact Heather Schaffer, 919-250-1093.

May 19 District 4-H Horse Show. Contact Heather Schaffer, 919-250-1093.

May 22-25 Southern States Regional Morgan Show. Contact Liz Holmes, 919-672-3741.

June 1 & 2 Capital Dressage Classic. Contact Sandy Donovan, 901-218-0613.

June 13-16 Tarheel Triple Classic QH Show. Contact Perry Davis, 910-395-4306.

June 22 & 23 NCAHA Open Summer Extravaganza. Contact Rory Meacham, 919-906-3510.

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

April 4-7 Martinganza Quarter Horse Show & Futurity. Contact Susan Daniels, 919-894-0600.

April 13 & 14 NCHJA "C" Horse Show. Contact Emily Bates, 252-378-4474.

April 13 & 14 Williamston Spring Dressage. Contact Janine Malone, 919-602-6203.

April 19-21 Spring Fling Miniature Horse Show. Contact Karen Hunter, 336-830-3266.

April 27 & 28 April's JHR Open Horse Show. Contact Beth Tew, 252-367-1030.

May 4 & 5 N.C. East Regional Qualifying 4-H Horse Show. Contact Kait Neeland, 252-745-4121.

May 11 & 12 NCHJA "C" Horse Show. Contact Emily Bates, 252-378-4474.

May 21-June 2 VRHA Memorial Day Classic Reining Horse Show. Contact Chris Wiley, 804-305-7398.

June 8 & 9 NCHJA "C" Horse Show. Call 252-792-5802.

June 22 & 23 June's JHR Open Horse Show. Contact Beth Tew, 252-367-1030.

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

April 1 Horse and Tack Auction. Contact Brad Stephens, 828-390-0878.

April 6 Da Bomb Barrel Racing. Contact Josh Smith, 910-639-6387.

April 12-14 Youth Barrel Racing. Contact Carson Kelly, 919-934-5520.

April 20 Southeastern NC Walking and Racking Horse. Contact Kelly Manis Peeler, 910-280-0074.

May 4&5 Cowboy Mounted Shooting. Contact Pamela Lohrey, 540-570-8785.

May 6 Horse and Tack Auction. Contact Brad Stephens, 828-390-0878.

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

May 4 & 5 West District 4-H Horse Show. Contact WNC Ag Center, 828-687-1414.

May 10 & 11 Asheville Spring Invitational. Contact Joyce Wilson, 919-365-5149.

May 15-18 Asheville Saddlebred Classic Horse Show. Contact Liz Holmes, 919-672-3741.

June 7-9 Southeast Mounted Drill Team Association National competition. Contact Linda Heusner, 706-248-7508.

June 20-23 Piedmont Paso Fino Horse Show. Contact Ashley Aldred, 704-778-6717.

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

Ag Awareness Day

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Dean of the College of Ag and Life Sciences Richard Linton.

Troxler rallied the crowd, telling those gathered that “we would not be defined by 2018, but rather how we respond to 2018 and work toward to the future.”

He challenged those gathered to continue to share their stories of agriculture with others.

“We need people to reconnect with their food. We need people to understand that food doesn’t start on the grocery shelf. It starts in a field. It is created through the hard work and efforts of farmers. You have taken a big step today in coming to Raleigh to let your voice be heard. Let’s continue to keep this dialogue open,” Troxler said.

“As I said last summer at the Ag Rally right here on this mall, agriculture is not a nuisance. It is a necessity. You are a blessing. Keep up the good work.”



Above, students from N.C. A&T State University showed their support for N.C. agriculture at Ag Awareness Day. Top right, Commissioner Troxler poses with an attendee. Bottom right, from left to right, President Pro Tem Phil Berger talks with Senator Brent Jackson, center, and Dean Richard Linton from N.C. State University.



Zingy Lemon Chicken Pasta is quick, easy and healthy

This lemony chicken pasta dish is sure to become a family favorite. Packed with protein and topped with crunchy almonds, it can be prepared and served quickly any night of the week. You can find other healthy recipes at choosemyplate.gov.



Zingy Lemon Chicken Pasta

- 8 ounces whole wheat spaghetti, uncooked
- 1 tablespoon tub margarine
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 20 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast (cut into 3/4-inch pieces)
- 5 green onions, sliced
- 1 clove large garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 1/3 cups chicken broth
- 2/3 cup skim milk
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

Combine flour, salt, pepper and cayenne in a saucepan; gradually add chicken broth and skim milk, stirring with a wire whisk until smooth.

Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mustard and lemon juice. Allow to cool.

Heat margarine and oil in a skillet. Add chicken pieces, green onions and garlic. Sauté until chicken is just firm and cooked through, about 10 minutes.

Prepare pasta according to package directions and drain. Combine sauce, chicken and pasta mixture.

Put into a 2 1/2-quart casserole dish. Sprinkle top with almonds, chopped chives and paprika (if using).

Bake at 375° for 10 minutes or until heated through.

Bucolic briefs

The Jewel of the Blue Ridge Vineyard and Nursery hosts a series of workshops focused on grape production and winemaking. Each class/workshop, which runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. unless noted, is \$45 including lunch. Call Chuck at 828-606-3130 for more information or e-mail chuck@JeweloftheBlueRidge.com or go to www.JeweloftheBlueRidge.com to register and pay in advance by credit card. You will receive directions after you register for the class/workshop. Following is a list of the upcoming workshops: May 11 - Planting tips, and trellis design/installation. Learn how to dig holes and prepare for planting grapevines in the mountains, plus tips on proper trellis design and installation for various types of grapes; June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Grape Disease Identification and Treatment. Learn to identify the most common grape diseases and many look-a-like conditions. Sept. 18 - Harvesting workshop, where you learn how to harvest muscadines and the type of equipment used. Learn about the various types of equipment needed to harvest properly. Oct. 5 - Winemaking. Learn how to make wine in 5- and 6.5- gallon carboys.

The Catawba Valley Harvest Association will hold its Annual Harvest Show June 15 beginning at 10 a.m. at Sigmon Farm Park, 420 East N. St. in Newton.

The event features old-time harvest and farm demonstrations with threshing, draft horses, antique tractors, steam tractor, steam engines, baler, binders, grist mill, Model TT truck, combines, wagon rides, pony rides, homemade ice cream and food. The event showcases a working wheat harvest using vintage equipment common 75 to 100 years ago and offers visitors a chance to see farming history in action. Cost is \$5 for adults and free for children 12 and under. There will be fun for the whole family. For more information go to catawbavalleyharvestassociation.com or contact Kim Sigmon at 828-850-5808. The rain date is June 22.

Researchers in an undergraduate honors program at UNC Wilmington seek farmers to take a short survey that will examine variables that affect N.C. farmer enrollment in conservation programs under the Farm Bill. Participation is voluntary and anonymous. The goal of the project is to assess if certain types of farmers are more likely to enroll in conservation programs. This information could prove very useful for extension efforts in North Carolina. If interested, go to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/22QPFJV> for the survey. For more information, contact Anthony Snider, associate professor of Environmental Sciences, UNCW, at 910-962-2423.

The Macon County Poultry Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month to discuss matters relating to raising poultry. Meetings are open to the public and to all ages. For more information, contact the Macon County office of the N.C. Cooperative Extension at 818-349-2046.

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.

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.

Value-added N.C. collard business continues to grow with exposure

■ *Company samples its collards at the Got to Be Festival and other events*

If you have attended the Got to Be NC Festival in Raleigh over the last few years, you may have gotten to taste what some people say are the best collards ever.

Doris Johnson, along with her husband Shem, use a secret family recipe, seasoned without meat or dairy, to create a unique flavor.

Johnson has been in the restaurant business for more than 30 years. Her collards began as a popular item at the family's restaurant in the Clinton Hill section of New York City. "Around Thanksgiving and Christmas, the only thing our restaurant would make were the collards, we didn't have time for anything else since they were in such high demand," Johnson said. "Customers were always telling us we needed to sell them in jars. This is where the idea was born."

The family moved to Elizabeth City in 2002 and it was here that Johnson finally began the process of commercially producing her collard greens. "My daughters were young then," she said. "I remember them on stools in the kitchen helping me perfect the recipe." Johnson worked with the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Marketing Division to help with marketing her collards. The collards come from local farms in Greenville and Elizabeth City.

Johnson also took certification classes through N.C. State University on acidified food manufacturing. Dr. John Rushing served as not only her process authority, but also as her mentor.

"We are growing rapidly, but are still pretty small scale," she



Doris Johnson's daughter Linea samples collards at the Got to Be NC Festival. The Festival offers visitors an opportunity to sample delicious North Carolina products such as Carolina's Choice Seasoned Collard Greens, and it offers companies the chance to make new customers. The 2019 Got to Be NC Festival runs May 17-19 at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

said. "Our staff is just me, my husband and one helper."

Carolina's Choice Seasoned Collard Greens are available online and through other outlets such as The Produce Box and specialty stores. "We are sold at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, Fosters in Durham, Sweet Tea and Grits in Raleigh and several more locations in the state. We have shipped collards to every state in the continental United States." Word of mouth from visitors to the Wide Open Blue Grass Festival, Got to Be

NC Festival or other events where the Johnsons sample their product also help their sales and continue to grow their brand.

"One memorable sale came from Chicago, the parent of a cast member of Wicked, which was performing there, wanted collards and had them shipped for the whole cast. That was exciting for us.

Although collards are the first product for Carolina's Choice, others are in development. "We have a few ideas about what we can make next."

Trapping under way for Southern pine beetle

Although it is smaller than a grain of rice, the southern pine beetle is dubbed the 'most destructive forest pest in the South.' Each year, the N.C. Forest Service tries to predict if there will be an outbreak of this native tree-killer by comparing the number of active southern pine beetle to its predator, the checkered beetle. Knowing if there is an increased risk of outbreak maximizes the preparedness for forest management. When it comes to the southern pine beetle, a quick response is crucial to minimizing damages.

But how do you search for an insect so small?

You have them come to you! Traps are set across the state that attract the beetles with a lure that smells like an unhealthy pine tree, the beetle's favorite meal. This, combined with the tree-like silhouette of the trap, is irresistible to the southern pine beetle. Southern pine beetle and their predator fly into that trap and are trapped in a small cup at the bottom. From there, the beetles are counted and the numbers used to predict chances for an outbreak. Traps for this year are beginning to go up now.

The Southern pine beetle is considered the worst of the worst when it comes to forest insects. During attack, pine needles fade from green to yellow to red and dead. When an outbreak occurs, the beetles attack tree after tree, causing large patches of dead pines, called "spots." The southern pine beetle can easily cause damages going into the



Trapping is under way for the Southern pine beetle. If you come across this trap please do not disturb it.

billions of dollars. Not only do they quickly kill economically valuable pine trees, but they are expensive to control.

Keep up with the latest on the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services through the department's blog at www.ncagr.gov/blog or on Facebook or Twitter.

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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 for information.

Homemade radial extractor, 4-frame, extracts med & shallow frames, powered by 3/8 in. variable spd drill, \$200. Billy Martin, Greensboro 336-288-4379.

3 lb. pkg Italian bees w/ marked queen, \$110; 5-frame nucs, \$175; Georgia queens, \$30; locally mated Wayne's queens, \$38; all beekeeping equip/supplies. Keith Elkes, Sophia 336-431-2339.

3 lb. pkg. Italian bees, pick up 4/13, 4/20 & 5/8; w/mated queens, \$115; marked queens \$5 extra; 5-frame nucs, deep & med frame size, \$170 ea. John Pledger, Trinity 336-475-5137.

Dadant radial extractor, 12-frame, motorized, GC, \$500. Bill Norman, Kernersville 336-510-0478, billfosternorman@gmail.com.

3 lb. pkg honey bees, tentative pick up 4/3 in Willow Spring, \$125; marked queen pkgs add \$5; extra queens avail. Larry Tate, Willow Spring 336-972-3583.

5-frame nucs, state inspected, no frame exchange, \$150; bees picked up in 5-frame cardboard container, no extra charge. Wayne Medlin, Marshville 704-774-5355.

Drawn comb, \$2.50; used hive bodies, \$10; new, unassembled hive bodies, \$20; division board feeders, \$4.25. Brett Callaway, Fletcher 828-696-6629.

Wax melter, \$500; heating tank, \$100; sump tank, \$250; 27-frame extractor, \$1,500; uncapper/spinner combo, \$4,500; all GC, \$6,250 for all. Alan Cannady, Newton Grove 910-594-0193.

BEES

5-frame nucs, taking deposits for mid-April, Italian hybrid w/Carolina raised queen, \$170; marked queen \$5 extra; discounts for lrg orders. Bryan Fisher, Kannapolis 980-521-8642.



Equipment For Sale

Old grist mill, circa 1905, 30 in. stone, belt driven, very heavy, \$5,000 obo. Gary Sullivan, Bath 252-923-9266.

Ford 8N tractor, VGC, maintained & sheltered, \$1,800; old Sherman power digger backhoe attach, not a 3 pt hitch, \$350; 2 tractor wheels off JCB backhoe, \$250 for pair. Lee May, Lenoir 828-757-0245.

1935 JD A & 1937 JD A, unstyled, restored, \$5,500 ea; JD B, \$2,400. Jay Myrick, Littleton 252-308-2887.

Mohawk 160 scrape blade, 6 ft. hd, 3 pt hitch, Cat 1 or 2, w/ tow ball & potato plow attach, \$425. J.F. Morgan, Stanfield 704-617-8678.

Clark fork lifts, solid tires, 1 runs, \$1,000; 1 doesn't, \$500. Bill Medley, Rockwell 704-279-8212.

JD 4430, 125hp, turbo charged, new interior cab kit, new front & rear tires, front & rear wgts, new paint & decals, \$18,500. Barry Lindley, Pittsboro 919-742-4009.

1 pt disc, \$125; bottom plow, \$650; 2 fert hoppers, \$300 ea; scrape blade, \$275; post hole digger, \$700; land level, \$850 obo; scrape blade, \$400; 3 pt disc, \$1,000. Michael Nardo, Jackson Springs 910-281-3522.

1920s 2-horse grain wagon, w/extra bed, GC, \$1,200. Celeste Hunter, Monroe 704-219-1214.

Ford 641 tractor, w/5 pieces equip, rebuilt eng, 12v, no rust or dents, \$3,500 obo. Carl Bailey, Advance 336-998-4538.

JD box blade, 72 in., VGC, used seldom, \$650 obo. Ken Browning, Durham 919-606-1467.

MF 245 diesel, w/6 ft. tiller, 3 pt hitch, GC, \$5,800 firm; Ford 600 gas, \$3,200. Richard Johnson, Climax 336-824-2132.

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NH 273 sq baler, field ready, shed kept, \$1,600. Steve Norman, Elkin 336-835-5252.

JD 603 bush hog, 6 ft., \$400; JD 3 pt rake, \$450; 2-basket tedder, \$400; Lillington corn planter, 2-row, \$500; 5 ft. box blade, \$350. James Isley, Julian 336-263-1958.

MF 82 plow, 4-bottom, 16 in., GC, \$750; grain box on trailer, GC, \$300. J. Lloyd Mabe, Danbury 336-703-8232.

Tisco diverter valve, hydr, for most MF tractors, comes w/2 spool, 4 outlet control valve, \$300. Lee Franklin, Lenoir 828-728-3146.

Farmall Super A, \$1,900; cult set for Farmall Cub, \$400; cult set for Super A, 100, 130, 140, \$400; wheel wgt set for Farmall Cub, \$160. Jerry Yountz, Clemmons 336-764-0748.

King disc harrow, 3 pt hitch, 22 blades, \$575; Ford 450 cult, 2-row, spring foot, \$250. Donnie McDaniel, Mocksville 336-998-6241.

Woods backhoe, 4 pt, fits Kubota tractor, 112 in. reach, 18 in. bucket, GC, stored under shed, operator's manual, \$3,800. Lodemia Luffman, Hamptonville 336-468-6151 or 244-8651.

Woods bush hog, 10 ft., \$3,800; 1995 Ford 3930, 1,019 hrs., GC, plow, disc, bush hog, \$15,000. Donnie Johnson, Hiddenite 828-502-0538.

Hardee boom sprayer, 65 gal, 3 pt, new pump, \$450; Hardee bush hog, 5 ft., 3 pt, \$400. Jimmy Frye, Carthage 910-947-5910.

Bush hog, \$1,675; King Kutter bush hog, \$1,275; Rhino bush hog, \$1,675; Kubota rototiller, \$775; JD aerator, \$575; scissor lift hay spear, \$675. Chris Witherspoon, Valdese 828-381-6857.

Itnl 71 backhoe, 18 in. bucket, no leaks, \$5,000. Larry Thomas, Sanford 919-356-2198.

JD 830 tractor, \$4,000; JD sickle mower, \$500; JD 410 rnd baler, \$1,400; JD 336 sq baler, \$1,400; (2) JD rollbar rakes, \$800 & \$1,200; bush hog, 3 pt, \$700. Wayne Johnson, Cameron 910-947-5582.

JD 8000 grain drill, 14 doub disc, GC; Sitrex 8-wheel rake, \$2,200. Marion Welborn, Boonville 336-816-4700.

Great Plains grain drill, 13 ft., \$3,500. Frank Galloway, Hallsboro 910-840-6791.

Farmall 140, LNC, fert hopper, complete w/cults, \$6,500 cash firm. Richard Hutchens, Jamestown 336-259-5082.

NI 323 corn picker, sheltered, manuals, \$2,500. Larry Swanda, Mt. Olive 919-252-8078.

JD 2030 diesel, GC, \$5,500; JD FB B grain drill, \$500; NH 47 haybine, \$400; Vicon fert/grain spreader, \$400; Kuhn disc mower, \$400; Five Star post hole auger, \$500. Tommie Love, Graham 336-212-1647.

JD 9500 combine, 15 ft. header, GC, \$40,000. Leonard Keever, Lincolnton 704-735-8953.

NH 1037 stack wagon, GC, 105 bale capacity, remote control for mounting on tractor, \$9,000. Derek Hemrick, Hamptonville 336-244-1558.

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Ford 801 tractor, live power, pto, live lift, new tires & rims, 5-spd trans, needs paint, \$3,400; AC 72 combines, \$1,500 & \$2,000; NH 472 haybine, \$1,400. David Elliott, Kernersville 336-416-4517.

Magnetos, different makes & types, some w/gears, \$75 & up. Bill Payne, Madison 336-707-8840, 6-8 p.m.

Case 970 tractor, cab, rear dual wheels & dual remote control, \$8,500. Roy Duncan, Pleasant Garden 336-674-5973.

JD 40s tractors, 2 running, 1 for parts; 2 sets cults, \$4,100 for all; JD 5 sickle mower, \$400. Trent Little, Midland 704-507-1683.

Burch disc harrow, 32-blade, \$2,000; Itnl disc harrow, 44-blade, \$2,000. T.C. Hege, Lexington 336-247-2824.

Roanoke tobacco primer, \$5,500; tobacco primer parts, \$25 & up; JD 7000 planter parts, units, \$250 ea; no till coulters, \$350 ea; row markers, \$500/set; will sell both planters for \$2,500 obo. Robert Humbles Jr., Ayden 252-746-6838.

AC 7000, \$5,500; AC D15, \$4,500; JD 9930 cotton picker, \$7,500; JD 9900 cotton picker, \$5,500; will sell parts; Itnl bulldozer parts, tracks, \$2,500. Robert Humbles Sr., Ayden 252-746-6576.

Frontier hay rake, \$2,850; Vermeer hay rake, \$2,750. H.O. Davis, Elon 336-260-7606.

Hobbs peanut harvester, 2-row, well kept & GC for 10 yrs, enclosed shelter, \$500. Robert Earl Hewitt, Elizabeth City 252-339-7932.

Gleaner M3 combine, 2,180 hrs., EC, \$15,500; KMC till unit, GC, \$4,000; Reddick lay-by rig, GC, \$1,500; KMC danish tine cult, GC, \$800. Lance S. Bass, Spring Hope 252-478-3169.

Sidewinder bush hog, 5 ft., pull type, GC, \$500. Roger Huffines, Elon 336-213-6964.

MF 1085, \$5,500. James Eastwood, Burlington 336-214-1080.

Bog harrow, \$110; Leinbach post hole, 3 pt hitch, 9 in. auger, \$250; AC 180 tractor, \$5,400; Tuflin box blade, 6 ft., GC, \$450. McCormick Farmall Cub, \$2,300. Jerry Parks, Ramseur 336-214-9142.

JD 457 baler; Fort disc mower; NH 256 rake; JD 110 disc; Bush Hog batwing mower; JD 4020 tractor, \$1,800-\$13,500. Alex Nelson, Oak Ridge 336-215-8741.

Adams fert spreader, 5 ton, pull type, ground driven, doub spinner; will not spread lime, \$4,500; JD 3 shank till ripper, less than 100 ac, LNC, \$10,000. Ron Alcorn, Liberty 336-215-9358.

Hd lifting boom, for attaching to tractor front end loader w/4 pins, taken off Ford 340b tractor loader, might fit others, \$500 obo. LW Shoaf, Lexington 336-225-1291.

No. 48 front end loader, 6 ft. bucket, will deliv w/in 100 mi radius, buyer unloads, \$2,000; JD A tractor, w/sickle mower & cults, new tires; tractor shed kept, equip outside, \$2,000. Thomas Gathings, Burlington 336-260-3166.

Gehl 1860 rnd baler, 5x6, sheltered, field ready, \$4,200; IH 430 sq baler \$1,500. Lloyd Hicks, Seagrove 336-302-4464.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Apache creep feeder, 2 1/2 ton, GC, \$1,700; bush hog post hole digger, model 2101, w/9 in. bit, sheltered, \$600. Margie Teague, Ramseur 336-318-1604.

Horse drawn equip, GC, \$400-\$1,200. John Matthew Burton, Reidsville 336-349-6910.

2005 Kubota tractor, L3430 diesel, 4wd, front end loader, 35hp, 1,000 hrs., good tires, EC, \$13,000-\$14,200. Gilmer Hill, Pilot Mtn 336-374-7439.

JD 330 baler, 4x4, good belts, shed kept, \$4,500; NI 224 manure spreader, \$3,000. Nick Robinson, Liberty 336-382-5749.

2007 Case baler, model rbx453, 4x5 bale, net & twine, 10,500 rls, \$15,000; 16 ft. cover crop roller, \$2,000. Brian Foust, Liberty 336-382-9278.

Ford 3000 diesel tractor, ps, live lift, live pto, \$4,700; Ford 3-14 in. bottom plow, \$250; Gill box blade, hd, \$550. Kent Davis, Clemmons 336-391-4801.

Case Itnl 495 tractor, GC, good tires, about 2,000 hrs., \$5,900; MF 3-16 in. bottom plow, \$450. Gray Morgan, Colfax 336-414-1859.

2008 JCB 3c backhoe, 4x4 cab, \$34,000; 2002 JCB 215 backhoe, 4x4 cab, \$26,500. Walter E. King, Wallburg 336-418-0015.

JD 5105 tractor, 1,470 hrs., 48hp, open station, sync trans, 2wd, 540 pto, 16.9 x 28 rear tires at 95%, front wgt brkt, 4 rear hydr remotes, \$13,500 or cash offer. Jack May, Burlington 336-421-6900.

Itnl 274 tractor, front & rear cults, \$6,000. Emily Roach, Roxboro 336-503-2629.

2005 JD 5225 tractor, 2wd, 3,100 hrs., EC, \$10,500. Marty DeMers, Sophia 336-509-0241.

NH fp230 silage chopper, \$18,000; Itnl 5488 tractor, 185hp, \$18,000; dual dump wagon, 5-6 ton, \$5,500; will sell separately or together, \$35,000 for all. John Shumaker, Blanch 336-514-1117.

1954 Ford Jubilee tractor, GC, \$3,500. Billy Breeden Jr., Haw River 336-578-3454.

1949 AC G tractor, for farm or parade use, RG, tires GC, full set of belly sweeps incld, \$2,900. Russell Farlow, Archdale 336-687-8488.

1955 JD 40s tractor, VGC, \$3,200; JD 50 sickle mower, \$300; JD pto flat pulley, \$100; 2-horse dirt drag pan, VGC, \$50. Frank Wagoner, Browns Summit 336-707-8909.

Gleaner F combine, gas, 430 & 438 corn heads, 12 grain head, GC, \$3,500. Jefferson Davis Smith, Asheboro 336-736-4205.

Dual 5000 dump wagon, top & wagon GC, \$3,000; Kelly Ryan dump platform, unloads back right, 5hp elect motor, \$1,500. Wilbur Newlin, Mebane 336-739-3618.

1954 Ford Jubilee tractor, new rear tires, RG, \$2,500; Agri-Supply, box scraper, 6 ft., 3 pt, \$300; single plow, \$125. Harold Green, Lexington 336-764-5219.

Ottawa post hole digger, model 82011, pto, 50 in. auger, tapered 9 in. at bottom to 10 in. at top, 3 pt, \$375. Duane Kirschenman, Winston Salem 336-765-0968.

Ford 8210 tractor, \$17,500 obo; 545 front end loader, 7 y/o, inclds quick attach spear & bucket, \$5,500 obo; will sell together or separate. Henry Stogner Jr., Norwood 704-438-1169.

FARM EQUIPMENT

AC gleaner F combine, \$7,500; AC 333 air planter, \$3,000; NH 157 hay tedder, \$2,500; NH 847 rnd baler, \$2,500; Bush hog 306, \$2,000; liquid manure spreader, \$3,500; chisel plow, \$1,000. Scotty Williams, Wilkesboro 336-813-5506.

JD 6410, 4x4 loader, cab, 90hp, 2,000 hrs., \$36,000; JD 5325, 4x4 loader, 60hp, 1,400 hrs., \$24,900. Ricky King, Clemmons 336-817-6535.

NH 273 baler, VGC, cleaned & sheltered after use, \$1,995; MF 35 gas tractor, w/6 ft. Woods finishing mower, both GC, tractor \$3,000; mower \$500. Larry York, Staley 336-824-2077.

Wood splitter, 2 cylndr Wisconsin eng, trailer type, pin hitch, \$500. Tiny Simpson, Kernersville 336-830-2322.

Skid steer winrower, SLF84, \$7,000. Wylie Brown, Denton 336-857-2368.

Lewis steel winch, GC, w/ cable & 3 chokers, \$1,500. Vaughn McNeill, West Jefferson 336-877-7895.

MF 245, Perkins 3 cylndr diesel, GC, 2,332 hrs., 8-spd, high/low range, \$7,950 firm. Olin Idol, Mocksville 336-896-3642.

Tobacco barns, GC, w/heat exchangers, 7-12 box DeCloet, \$9,600 ea; 1-12 box Powell w/DeCloet boxes, \$6,000; 2-10 box Powell, \$5,000 ea. Phillip Cave, Elkin 336-902-7888.

NH 256 rake w/dolly, 4 new tires, new paint, decals, bearings, u joints, drive bar, lifting parts, tongue & hitch, EC, \$3,650. John D. Bradsher, Hillsborough 336-918-1592.

MF 231S, LN, under 70 mi, GC, \$10,500. Deedy Ramsey, Eden 336-932-9719.

Long 680 tractor diesel, 627 hrs., wghts on front, VGC, 68hp eng, \$6,500. Jay Vance, Kernersville 336-993-2596.

MF 39 corn planter, 3 pt hitch, 2-row, GC, no fert hopper, \$650. Mike Motley, Denton 704-202-9638.

NH 254 tedder rake, VGC, 3 pt hook, 2-basket, \$1,400; Lely 2-basket hay tedder, field ready, \$850; NH 849 rnd baler, auto tie, twine only, field ready, \$5,000. Lanny Lamar Burleson, Salisbury 704-239-3841.

2-horse farm wagon, kept inside; old stalk cutter & sickle mower, \$5,000. Donald Stinnette, Bessemer City 704-435-2361.

Woods finish mower, 7 ft, 3 pt hook up, VGC, underneath metal VG, belt driven, \$1,250. James Taylor, Shelby 704-472-5383.

Goosen bale chopper, 3 pt, pto, used 10-12 times, \$2,800; 1 set grouser steel tracks, 1 1/4 bushings, fits 10 x 6.5 tire; tracks were on Bobcat 185 skid steer, EC, \$1,700. Reid Link, Salisbury 704-633-2659.

JD 4560 tractor, 3,600 hrs., EC, \$42,000; JD 450 grain drill, 20 doub disc openers w/depth wheels, EC, \$6,000. Randy Clontz, Indian Trail 704-634-5910.

6 ft. plugger, 3 pt hook up, VGC, \$850. Barry E. Nesbitt, Salisbury 704-642-0024.

Bobcat 8811 backhoe attach, 16 in., 24 in. & 36 in. buckets, \$7,500; Behlen Country cattle handling system, 120 degree sweep pen, \$1,200. Zach Hussey, Robbins 910-639-5545.

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Heston 550 rnd baler, variable size, good belts, control box, manual tie, dual remotes, shed kept, \$5,350. Norris McConnell, Mt. Ulla 704-663-3828, 7 a.m.- 7 p.m., no Sundays, nordon@windstream.net.

2 tractor tires, Galaxy turf special tubeless, 6-ply rating, LN, 27/12llx15, \$350. Randy Moss, Mooresville 704-664-0879.

JD 6620, 4wd hydrostat, well maintained, new radiator, water pump, return elevator housing & chain, no oil leaks, feeder housing reversing, \$12,500. Sam Crowder, Lattimore 704-692-2240.

JD 752 tedder, 4-basket, manual fold, GC, \$2,000. John Cline, Concord 704-791-2837.

JD 1219 mower conditioner; NH 258 rake; JD 24T sq baler, all GC, field ready, \$6,000/all obo. Andy Lutz, Dallas 704-913-0510.

Farmall A, good sheet metal, good tires, RG, \$1,300 obo; 1952 Ford Jubilee, RG, new tires, good sheet metal, \$3,200 obo. Leon Lineberger, Dallas 704-913-3158.

Farmall 450 diesel tractor, restored, \$25,000; restored Farmall 1466 diesel tractor, \$25,000; restored Ford 3600 diesel tractor, \$10,000 obo. Dewey Mesimer, Davidson 704-933-8931.

JD 7720 combine, \$15,000; JD 216 grain head, rebuilt, \$3,500; (2) 23.1-26 tires/wheels; (2) 9.5-24 tires/wheels, \$800; JD 6600 straw chopper, \$400. Gary A. Hunsucker, Albemarle 704-985-1965.

Brillion seed planter, ground-driven floating tillage rotor, cast iron firming roller w/dual seed boxes & manuals, \$12,500. George Byers, Hickory 828-244-6674.

2006 JD 4520 tractor, 50hp, cab, ac, heat, front loader, 688 hrs., good tires, LN, \$26,000. Douglas Love, Sugar Grove 828-406-2574.

AC 72 sod planter, 7-row, \$1,200. Jerry Beatty, Sherrills Ford 828-478-2768.

1974 Ford 3000 diesel tractor, GC, field ready, ps, 47hp, 10-spd trans, live power 2 stage clutch, many new parts, \$4,900. Jeff Miller, Hudson 828-496-6261.

Case 1290, 60hp, 2,700 hrs., good tires, 12-spd trans, GC, \$6,800; 10 ft. finishing disc, hydr pick up, good tires, \$1,200. Jason Milstead, Taylorsville 828-514-4027.

1979 Itnl Farmall 140, EC, cults, side dresser & sprayer, \$7,000; tobacco big baler, 5 wire tilt back top, EC, \$4,000. Danny Hyatt, Waynesville 828-734-4556.

AC F2 combine, 13 ft. floating grain head, 4 cylndr diesel, turbo charged, ac works, needs Freon, last used 2018, \$5,000. John Sigmon, Newton 828-850-4709.

MF 4710, 2017 model, 4wd, canopy, shuttle shift, 2 remotes, approx 100 hrs., sheltered, LN, \$32,000. Norwood Blanchard, Wallace 910-289-1310.

JD 5 bottom plow, \$500. Johnny Harrison, Salisbury 704-639-0867.

FARM EQUIPMENT

EZ 35 manure spreader, shelter kept, used very little, LN, \$1,500. Jerry Elliott, Cerro Gordo 910-625-6889 before 7 p.m. or 654-3158 after 7 p.m.

JD 1750 no-till planter, \$18,500; livestock scales, \$1,000; 6-stall milking parlor, \$4,500; Freestall loops, \$15 ea; calf feeder w/2 stalls, \$3,500; calf feeder w/4 stalls, \$4,000. Rex A. Lynch, Maiden 828-428-4611

Auto pine straw baler, new, makes sm bale, has no knives that cut straw, \$1. Tim Hawkes, Raeford 910-850-8468.

2013 twin row planter, VGC, shed kept; JD floating pallet forks; JD 2600 display w/new screen; JD grain platform crop dividers, \$750-\$24,500. Charles Grantham, Raleigh 919-427-0637.

Farmall 140, fast hitch, 12v, recent paint, good tires & clutch, VG sheet metal, \$4,750. Thomas Arnette, Sanford 919-498-6481.

JD 350 hay rake, 3 pt hitch, pto drive, \$350. Charlie Bolton, Pittsboro 919-548-2518.

NL spreader bed only, model L3020, 14 ft., GC, shelter kept, set up for lime, fert & chicken litter, \$8,000. Tommy Hussey, Robbins 919-548-9757.

Ford NH 451 sickle mower, \$1,200; NH 268 sq baler, \$1,200; NH 68 baler for parts, \$350. Steven K. Beckner, Mebane 919-563-5666.

1950s Fordson Dexta diesel, runs, needs starter, clutch & brakes, tires fair, \$1,000 obo. Tom Hunt, Apex 919-630-4670 by appt.

Farmall 300, always sheltered, good tires, constant pto, 3 pt hitch, excel sheet metal, \$3,000. Thomas Foess, Bull-ock 919-693-6547.

NI uni corn pickers, self-propelled; portable corn elevators; pull type NI pickers, recond, field ready, \$10,000 & up. Bobby Brannan, Sanford 919-770-1353.

Ferguson TO30 tractor, \$1,600; new skid steer attach bucket, \$500; EZ Flow fert/lime spreader, \$300; Land Pride grooming mower, \$400. Darrell Wood, Garner 919-772-3920.

Farmall Cub, cults, disc, plow, fair cond, used 1 yr ago, \$1,500; Ditch Witch 2300 w/backhoe & blade, fair-good cond, trailer avail, \$5,000. Richard Adams, Raleigh 919-846-0022.

MF 39 2-row planter, 7 sets of plates, owner's manual, always sheltered; 2-row Pittsburgh cult, \$750 for both. Deborah Edmundson, Princeton 919-920-0982.

Case IH JX75 tractor, 4wd, cab, heat & ac, inclds bush hog front end loader w/hay spear & bucket, \$24,000. Britt Norwood, Pittsboro 919-942-4106.

Bobcat CT450 compact tractor & front end loader, standard pin-on bucket, purchased 4/13, 145 hrs., maintained, no problems at this time, \$10,000. Jon Gockerman, Chapel Hill 919-967-2180.

MF 300 combine \$1,500; Anderson rock picker, \$3,000; Richardton 700 dump wagon, \$1,000; Schuler 4510 vert mixer, \$5,000; Ford 1-row corn picker, \$1,000; NH 277 hay baler, \$2,000. Charlie Williams, Union Grove 704-592-2338.



Equipment Wanted

Hay conveyor, 12-16 ft. Henry Wagner, Hickory 828-256-5197.

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

NH 820tl loader. Jamison Apple, Kernersville 336-462-1015.

MF65 rear wheel wgt.s. Jason Bryant, Burlington 336-516-4444.

Rollover plow, 2-bottom ea side. Troy E. Coggins, Denton 336-596-6045.

Itln fence charger, any type, GC. Beverly Frank, Denton 336-905-0394.

Ford 7310 loader, any cond, partial or complete. Ray Farris, Dallas 704-922-3865.

Used sq bale accumulator, 10-bale flat that hooks to baler, prefer Kuhn, might consider others, do not need grapple. Darrell Wood, Garner 919-772-3920.



Farm Labor For Sale

Farm fencing, woven wire w/wooden posts, board fencing; wildlife fencing, 4, 5 & 6 ft. tall, \$6.15/ft. labor or \$10/ft. inclgd everything for under 2 ac. David Watterson, Lexington 240-498-8054.

Will remove accumulated junk or trash from property, Davie, Rowan, Forsyth cos, surrounding area, \$100. Jason Trivette, Advance 336-293-3976.

Elect fence controller repair, parmak, ssc-zareba, tsc, afw, \$15. Bobby Nichols, N. Wilkesboro 336-927-2850.

Vert & horiz mowing, cleanup around ponds & dams, shooting lanes, any location, no job too sm, free estimates, \$65/hr. + deliv depending on location. Roger Mckenzie, Jackson Springs 910-528-2293.

John Blue pumps, parts & repairs, all parts & labor guaranteed; rebuilt pumps also avail, \$50-\$3,000. Scott Blackwell, Cerro Gordo 910-770-1189.

Pasture renovation, seeding, aerating, fert, bush hogging; Wake, Johnston, Nash, Franklin, Durham, Chatham, Harnett cos, \$50. Jonathan Wilkerson, Knightdale 919-266-0685.



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 of land.

8+ ac Rowan co, Gold Hill, 6+ ac farm land, balance wooded, rd frontage, will perk old pond site, \$9,000/ac obo. Archie Vanhoy, Denver 704-279-3654.

245+ ac so. Alamance co, 85 ac fenced, balance pine trees, Cane Creek, old farm house suitable for hunting lodge/residence, deer, turkey, sm game, \$6,150/ac. James Lamm, Graham 336-376-6687.

7.7 ac Davidson co, btwn Reeds/Tyro, cleared, co water, \$75,000. Steve Yarborough, Lexington 336-225-1301.

FARMLAND WANTED

160+ ac for rent in Farmer, organic, hemp, goats, cows, horses or reg prod, good for greenhouses; 1,800 sf house, well, river/creeks, out bldgs, \$1. Jerry Loflin, Greensboro 336-493-6509.

11.68 ac Randolph co, Wright Country rd, wooded tract, 500 +/- ft. rd frontage, \$49,999. Russell Terry, Greensboro 336-580-4410.

4.4 ac Wilkes co, 900 ft. creek frontage on Elk creek, trout, well, power, 25 min to BRP, 35 min to Boone, 45 min to Blowing Rock, \$73,500. Larry Bruce Sumner, Lexington 336-688-1820.

62 ac Caswell co, 2 mi from Yanceyville, timber, natural spring, 1 mi rd frontage, perk sites, excel deer & turkey hunting, \$155,000. Earl Smith, Mebane 336-694-3147.

Poultry farm, 14.52 ac, 2 layer houses, 400 ft. x 42 ft., 15 y/o, doesn't have cool cells, 2-story 1,200 sf home, \$375,000. Brad Moore, Yadkinville 336-909-0208.

8+ ac Yadkin co, 2819 Wyo rd, fenced pasture w/1 ac pond in center, 492.1 rd front, \$70,000. Kathleen Reavis, Winston Salem 336-924-8856.

100+ ac Rowan co, 1580 Gheen rd, Salisbury, barn & shed on site, clear & timbered land, \$475,000. Rhodnick Lowe, Salisbury 704-636-3408 or 202-9605.

31.42 ac farm land Cherokee co, Peachtree area, rd frontage, branch water, cleared, level, fenced, cornfields, pastures, \$198,500. Joan Neill, Hickory 828-324-6774.

6+ ac land & house Bladen co, hwy 87 e Elizabethtown, rd frontage, 1 hr. to beaches, high elevation, great investment property, \$100,000. Thomas Andrews, Lumberton 910-827-3563.



Farmland Wanted

Hunting/trapping lease for 2019-20, 50-100 ac in so. Davidson, Randolph (New Hope), no. Montgomery area; willing to assist land owner w/managing property. Brandon Wolfe, Lexington 336-250-8842.

25 or more ac in Granville or Franklin co area; looking to open an organic farm & specialize in beekeeping. Donna Jiricek, Rocky Point 516-313-8411.

Pasture land to rent for cows in eastern Rowan co, Gold Hill area, references avail. Michael Shepherd, Richfield 704-798-2383.

Hog hunting land, prefer a farmer to establish a friendship & hunt a couple times/yr; will consider lease or deer sub lease; only hog hunting, no deer hunting unless approved. Mark Waller, Durham 919-225-4305.

4-12 ac for modular home, can't have open land for home site, but would like some woods, no flood zone, \$30,000-\$70,000. Carol Deans, Apex 919-815-1304.



Hay & Grain For Sale

Horse hay, good quality, kept dry, \$25/bale. Virginia Rubino, Lincolnton 704-241-3734.

Orchard grass, orchard/fescue mix, fescue, horse, cow & goat quality, sq bales, 2nd & 3rd cutting, \$5.50-\$8/bale. Barry Lindley, Pittsboro 919-742-4009.

HAY & GRAIN

Horse quality hay, \$45-\$60/rl. H.O. Davis, Elon 336-260-7606.

Sq bales wheat straw, clean, \$3.50. Eugene Bunn, Spring Hope 252-903-9980.

Fescue/mixed grass hay, good quality, 2018 cutting, covered, 4x5 rnd bales, \$25; 4x4 rnd bales, \$20. Phyllis F. Jessup, Pinnacle 336-325-2628.

Wheat straw, sq bales, good quality, no rain, at barn, \$4/bale. Lamar Wortman, Shelby 704-477-3537.

Bluestem horse hay, high quality, 1,500 avail, \$7/bale. Scott Clontz, Statesville 704-495-6063.

Rye straw, \$3.50/bale. Martin Moss, Concord 704-782-4379.

Coastal bermuda hay, 4x5 rnd bales, net wrapped, stored inside, \$35. Jack Bonner, Salemburg 910-990-1095.



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.

Paso Fino gelding, Palomino paint, 6 y/o, trail horse, calm, gaited, 14 HH, reg, EIA test 2/18/19, \$4,500 firm. Ann Furr, Salisbury 704-798-3460.

2007 Adam stock/combo, 16 ft., dressing room, LN, silver, sheltered, \$6,000. Brenda Casteel, Denton 336-859-3710.

Billy Cook saddle, 15 in. seat, tan w/tan suede, new, never used, \$500. Jay Vance, Kernersville 336-993-2596.

Training set, avg horse size, rope halter, training rope, handy stick, LNC, no shipping, \$75; dressage saddle, 1988 model, 17 1/2 in. seat, med-med wide gullet, GC, \$400. Sheila Howell, Mt. Pleasant 704-467-5715.

Collegiate Sr event saddle, 17 in., older, EC, stirrups, leathers, girth, saddle pad, \$350; carriage lamps, brass & blk, for horse carriage or decoration, have candles that can be lit, \$350. Tedi Vail, Pittsboro 919-623-4797.

Pasture board Silk Hope area, run-in shelter, rnd pen, trails, tack room, 2 feedings/day, quality pasture, references avail, owner/mgr on premises, \$250/mo. Mary Ann Harville, Siler City 919-742-5053.

Horse wagon, w/long tongue & doub tree, 5th wheel, 4 auto wheels, all wood needs replacing, \$100; 2 fore carts, metal shafts, \$75 ea. Darrell Wood, Garner 919-772-3920.



Livestock For Sale

Bucklings, Boer/Nubian mix, dob 1/19, \$100. L.A. Mize, Lexington 336-731-2888.

40 Blk Angus cows & heifers, reg, purebred & commercial, vaccs, dewormed, preg checked, due to calve Sept/Oct; will sell part or entire herd, \$1,000 & up. Caleb Williams, N. Wilkesboro 336-469-2937.

LIVESTOCK

Sm Jersey dairy herd or individual family milk cows/heifers, hand-raised, sm framed, grazing type animals, closed herd, \$750 & up. Peter Ebenhack, Graham 864-647-6141.

Polled Hereford bull, reg, 5 y/o, good breeder, good disposition, calves on site; will consider trade, \$2,500. Jerry Mendenhall, Lexington 336-764-2014.

2 bulls, Blk/Red Angus/Simmental cross, 3 y/o, 1,300 lbs., \$1,200; 5 y/o, 1,500 lbs. \$1,500; spotted Poland China/Yorkshire boar, 100 lbs., \$75; Yorkshire/white boar, 100 lbs., \$75. Wayne Castevens, Laurel Hill 910-280-9460.

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

Reg Blk Angus bulls & 4 bred heifers, due 5/19, low birth, high growth, Freightliner & Cowboy Up bloodlines, \$1,600 & up. Danny Dennis, Mt. Gilead 910-571-1114.

Belted Galloway heifers, 4 yearlings, blk & white belts, 9-12 m/o; 1 bull, 2 y/o, \$750-\$950. Mary Brooks, Oxford 919-603-7178.

Potbelly & mini pigs, male & female, \$40 ea obo; will take \$150 for all 6. Michael Walser, Lexington 336-239-5501.

Bred heifers & reg Angus bulls, good bloodlines, all very gentle, \$1,500 & up. Luke Storie, Hamptonville 336-244-5019.

10 lots of Herefords, 3-in-1's, mature cows & 1st time calvers (2 y/o), bull calves at side, born Sept-Dec 2018, cows due to calve late Aug-Nov 2019, all reg, \$2,800/lot. Jim Davis, Lexington 336-247-1554.

Reg Angus cows, 20+ pairs & bred cows, young cows, 2013-2016 dob, \$2,000 & up. Steve McPherson, Snow Camp 336-263-6042.

Polled Hereford bulls & heifers, Blk Baldy bulls, \$900-\$1,200. Randy Davis, Elon 336-263-8163.

SimAngus & Hereford Angus bred heifers, vaccs, ai bred, preg checked, due to calve September, \$1,850 & up; SimAngus heifers & purebred Angus heifers, vaccs, ai bred, due to calve December, \$1,500. Travis Graves, Burlington 336-266-0460.

Reg Simmental & SimAngus cows & heifers, some cow/calf pairs, bred back to ai sires, \$1,500 & up. Phil Rucker, Hamptonville 336-468-1675.

Boer goat kids, dob 2/19, full blood, purebred, from reg herd; fainting goats also avail, \$250 & up. Dodd Linker, Clemmons 336-712-2484.

Reg Blk Angus bull, dob 12/10/17, #19111192, docile, high marbling, calving ease, sired by Gar Prophet Son, \$1,250. Ricky Reich, Lexington 336-787-4979.

Jersey bull, 2 y/o, 1,100 lbs., \$1,200. Kyle Almond, New London 704-463-5988.

Charolais bulls & heifers, reg sires, polled & gentle, 7 mos & up, \$1,000 & up; reg Charolais herd bull, \$2,000. Johnny Harrison, Salisbury 704-639-0867.

LIVESTOCK

Watusi calves, 2 bulls, 1 heifer, all 8 m/o, \$500. Todd Cloninger, Stanley 704-634-8001.

Purebred polled Herefords, young cow w/October heifer calf, bred back, \$1,600; August bull calf, from reg cow & purebred bull, \$800. Alice Davis, Salisbury 704-855-4930.

Hereford bulls & heifers, polled & gentle, 6 m/o & up, \$600 & up. Jacob Parks, Salisbury 704-857-0483.

Nigerian dwarf goats, adga reg, taking reservations for spring 2019 kids, polled, blue eyed, moon spots all possible, great bloodlines, \$150-\$300. Tracy Hardin, Forest City 828-248-2125.

Katahdin ewe lambs, full blood, dob 2/15-3/21, sound & closed flock since 2003, avail end of May, \$200 ea. Steve Modlin, Columbus 828-625-0305.

Blk head dorper & dorper/Katahdin lambs, vaccs & deworming, \$150. Valleri Reames, Collettsville 828-758-1166.

Vintage Angus semen, Marshall, Wye, Rito 707 bloodlines, all foundation bulls, \$20-\$1,000. King Roberts, Erwin 910-242-2074.

Savanna billy goat, dob 4/6/15, full blood, \$400. Steve Burge, Evergreen 910-840-7258.

SimAngus herd bulls, blk, polled, bred for balanced traits of calving ease, growth & disposition, \$2,000-\$2,500. William Pyle, Franklinton 919-215-5677.

Fainting goats, dob 2/1/19, male, horned, brown eyes, \$175; female, horned, blue eyes, \$200. Joan Culberson, Snow Camp 919-259-6139.

Brahman bred cows & heifers, yearling heifers & bulls, \$1,500-\$7,500; bred Angus cows & heifers for fall calving, \$1,500 & up; weaning bulls & heifers, \$1,000; breeding age bulls, \$2,000-\$3,500. Terry McPherson, Graham 919-280-2467.

Texas Longhorn heifers, steers, bulls & bred cows, \$350-\$1,100. Charlie Bolton, Pittsboro 919-548-2518.



Aquaculture, Supplies & Services

Gambusia fish, widely used for mosquito control, shipping avail, \$100/1,000. Bobby Irving, Madison 336-613-5294.



Livestock Wanted

Yaks, prefer heifers, will consider steers. Jerry Roman, Creston 336-385-7422.

Will take unwanted livestock & poultry for free only, will give a good home, no kill farm; no horses, dogs or cats. Thomas Arnette, Sanford 919-498-6481.



Poultry & Supplies For Sale

Muscovy ducks, 2-3 m/o, free. Virginia Rubino, Lincolnton 704-241-3734.

Birmingham roller pigeons, performance bred, great spinners, \$10 & up. D.R. Dennis, Randleman 336-498-5034.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

Quail: California, silver California, Mexican speckled, bobwhites, snowflakes, barbary, Philby, chukars, \$1.50 & up. Jimmy Furr, Stanfield 704-888-0213, before 8 p.m.

Red sex link started pullets, 6,000 avail, vaccs, debeaked, \$8 & up. E.D. Snider, Staley 336-708-2998.

Roosters, almost 1 y/o, colorful, not aggressive, 6 avail, \$1. Malisa Boniface, New Bern 252-658-1012.

Chore-Time super plus-pnt, LN, \$100. Wylie Brown, Denton 336-857-2368.

Australian blk swans, \$250 & up. Jim Simpson, Indian Trail 704-361-6497.

Turkey house materials, 2x4s, 2x6s, 26 ft., 35 ft. rafters, \$20 & up. Victor Parker, Magnolia 910-282-8564.

Guinea keets, hatching all summer, \$3 ea; turkey poults, royal palms & bourbon reds, \$8 ea. Rayburn Howard, Pink Hill 910-289-0456.

2019 peacock chicks, India blue & blk shoulder, taking orders for May avail, \$15. Richard Simmons, Clarendon 910-640-7114.

Guineas, \$12 ea; turkey gobblers, \$50 ea; peacocks, \$125 & up. Roy McLamb, Linden 910-890-2809.

Roosters, Rhode Island red, buff, \$8 ea or deal for all. Joe Mitchell, Moncure 919-525-6873.

White orpington, 6 m/o - 3 y/o, flock master roosters avail, \$15 & up; tom turkey adults, heritage bronze, sweetgrass, heritage bronze/Narragansett/Spanish blk mixed genes, \$50-\$60. Mari Lapointe, Zebulon 919-554-1441.



Poultry & Supplies Wanted

Poultry house feed lines. Dave Welch, Spring Hope 919-369-3580.

Mating pair of geese, a lrg breed, relatively young, prefer pilgrim, will consider others, \$40-\$75. Tony Hackney, Efland 919-428-6147.



Seeds & Plants For Sale

PLEASE NOTE: Individuals or businesses offering nursery stock for sale in North Carolina are required to obtain either a nursery or nursery dealer license. For more information, contact the NCDA&CS Plant Industry Division at 800-206-9333 or 919-707-3730.

Gardenia bushes, 18 in. tall, ready for planting, \$1 ea. Carolyn Barefoot, Rocky Mount 252-442-7798.

Seeds: cantaloupe, bell pepper, red tomato, cockscomb, dwarf hollyhock, marigold, datura, sundrop, spider plant, \$1/packet. M. Banks, 653 Roper Rd, Flat Rock, NC 28731, 828-697-6607.

Muscadine & scuppernong plants, healthy, potted, 5-6 ft. tall, planting & trimming instrc incld, \$15. Bob Whitaker, Mocksville 336-469-4822.

Blueberry plants, 2x2 rootball, 6 ft. tall, NCDA certified, \$30/ea. Robert Campbell, Richfield 704-661-0232.

Sorghum cane seed, 2018 crop, freezer kept, untreated for weeds & grass, \$8/lb. Larry Stout, Waynesville 828-456-9934.

SEEDS & PLANTS

Hot pepper seeds, Carolina reaper variety, 20 seeds/\$3, incldng shipping. Tom Helton 601 Huskey Rd, Ellenboro, NC 28040, 828-453-7339, tntfarms43@yahoo.com.

Little white cucumber seeds, \$1/tsp, SASE & cash. Jim Bostian, 6235 River Bend Rd, Claremont, NC 28610, 828-459-9276.

Rhubarb plants, 2 y/o; southern highbush/rabbiteye blueberries, 4 y/o; apple trees, 4 y/o, \$6-\$18. David Anderson, Cherokee 828-788-3960.

XL blueberry plants, many varieties, early, mid & late season, potted, ready for planting, discount for lrg orders, \$1-\$15. Michael Crippen, Garland 910-529-1469.

Cotton hulls, 1 bucket fills full sized pickup, \$15 if picked up; 1 bucket deliv \$65; 2 \$85; 3 \$115. Robert Williamson Jr., Polkton 910-571-1441.

Jamaican sorrel seeds, harvested 2018 from NC grown plants, SASE & \$2/10 seeds. Sandra Cox, 969 Boyd Lake Rd, Hamlet, NC 28345, 910-995-2418.

Tuberose bulbs, 100+ bulbs/box, growing instrc incld, sm qty avail; price does not incld shipping, \$50. Cathy Reynolds, Salisbury 980-234-2515.



Seeds & Plants Wanted

Banana cantaloupe seed. Max Huneycutt, Albemarle 704-982-3406.

Small Animals For Sale

New Zealand rabbits, white & broken, breeding stock when avail, \$20 ea. Jimmy Faircloth, Autryville 910-531-3349.

Rabbits, New Zealand white, blue, red, blk or broken; Californian, silver fox, rex; price depends on age, sex, color & quality, pedigree avail on most, \$20 & up. Delbert Spillman, Sophia 336-498-7103.

Tennessee redback rabbits, ground started or out of cage, buy 10, get 1 free, \$10. Mark Hinson, Goldsboro 919-734-7800.

Grown rabbits, \$10 ea. Roy McLamb, Linden 910-890-2809.



Supplies For Sale

Irrig pipe, 3 in. & 4 in., sprinklers, elbows, 2 pto pumps, \$3,000; pea & bean sheller, \$800. Royce Webster, Apex 919-362-6704.

Burning barrels, solid or open top; plastic barrels, solid or open top, \$10 ea; 275 gal water totes, \$75 ea; plastic barrels w/ lids & rings, \$15 ea. Jeff Brittain, Hickory 828-327-4782.

Hand hewn tobacco sticks, \$1 ea or 50/\$30. Jerrold Bowman, Mt. Airy 336-789-3250, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Agro Fabric row covers, 35x265, 40x265, 30x210, 35x210, kept dry, \$500; fence panels, 10-50 in. wide, 16 ft., GC, \$12 ea. Fred Greeson, Julian 336-685-0360.

Clear canning jars, reg mouth, ½ gal; finger hold sm mouth jars w/lids, 1 gal, all food grade, \$2; fire extinguisher off a combine, water type, stainless steel, 2 ½ gal, \$30. Gary Michael, Lexington 336-239-3717.

FARM SUPPLIES

2 old bldgs, 1 barn, lots of wide boards; old store, never painted, tongue & groove boards inside, \$1,500 & up. Danny Dennis, Mt. Gilead 910-571-1114.

Direct current generators, 2,000 & 5,000 watts, 230v at 1,750 rpm, \$45 & \$65 obo. Bill Payne, Madison 336-707-8840, 6-9 p.m.

Outsunny garden shed, 9x6, new, still in cartons, \$200. Arch Riddle, Roper 252-793-4671, no texts.

Nu-Era heaters, for confined livestock or industrial heating, 5 avail, never used, \$250 ea; 35 gal chemical inductor, \$50. Ron Alcorn, Liberty 336-215-9358.

Cedar posts, 7 ft. long, 6-8 in. diameter, \$2.25 ea. Nolan Lowe, Asheboro 336-803-1969.

Sanborn air compressor, 175 psi, 80 gal, \$500. Robert Campbell, Richfield 704-661-0232.

Compost, 1 bucket fills full sized pickup truck, \$30 if picked up; deliv w/in 20 mi, 1 bucket, \$75; 2 buckets, \$115; 3 buckets, \$150. Robert Williamson Jr., Polkton 910-571-1441.

Old air compressors, different sizes, \$150. Larry Choplin, Wake Forest 919-270-6430.

Standing barn for demolition, 25 ft. x 47 ft., 2-story log section, workroom 14x24, 2 horse stables, tin roof, requires experience, \$900 nego. Eddie Watson, Louisburg 919-496-6101.

Orig compost tumbler, \$125. Don Keen, Mt. Olive 919-738-0537.

Water tank, 210 gal, fits in a pickup truck, \$100. Andrew Upshaw, Pittsboro 919-799-0768.

New XL sheep blankets, set of 6, for 150+ lbs., cotton/poly, still in plastic wrappers, open at neck, no hoods, \$75. Kim Steffan, Mebane 919-928-4735.

2 lbs. red wiggler compost worms & fishing worms, enough to start a bin, inclds adult worms, young worms & cocoons, \$25. Jay Newsome, Winston-Salem 336-971-7316.

Propane gas heater stove, 70,000 btu, w/thermostat & fan, for house, cabin or shop, VGC, \$200. Frank Wagoner, Browns Summit 336-707-8909.



Supplies Wanted

Tobacco barn, 18x20 to 20x24, GC, triad area. Jeff B. Peters, Burlington 336-501-7308.



Trucks & Trailers For Sale

Used dump truck/semi tires, 23 avail, 24.5 & 22.5, good tread, \$50-\$100/tire or all for \$50/ea; 2016 Horton cargo trailer, 24 ft., 5,200 lb. axle, EC, \$5,500 cash obo. Carl Yarborough, Broadway 919-770-1788.

1971 Ford F350, 1-ton dump, 12 ft. bed w/grain door, trailer hitch, new exhaust, good paint, almost new tires, GC, \$4,000. Terry Lawson, Boonville 336-466-5477 or 699-3741.

1972 Ford 350, hydr dump, 360 motor, 4-spd, 59,000 mi, \$3,500 obo. James Smith, Salisbury 704-636-1477.

Apache 8-bale trailer, goose-neck hitch, \$3,500. Brian Foust, Liberty 336-382-9278.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Gooseneck livestock trailer, 7 ½ x 20 ft., all metal, \$3,500. Frank Galloway, Hallsboro 910-840-6791.

2003 Ram 1500 Hemi, quad cab, 2wd, 35,450 mi, many extras, \$14,000 obo. Joe Craver, Winston Salem 336-476-5075.

Carry On stock trailer, 2014 model, red bumper pull, steel, EC, \$2,200. Ann Furr, Salisbury 704-798-3460.

2018 Calico stock trailer, 16 ft., \$5,495. Y. D. Saul, Elon 336-227-1295 or 260-7606.

1973 Ford F600 dump truck, grain side, recond heads & valves, \$3,500; Quality brand gooseneck trailer, 21 ft. bed, bought new in 2010, \$5,500. Evan Myers, Winston Salem 336-242-3911.

1999 Freightliner FL70, \$20,000; 1990 Ford L8000, \$12,000; 1975 Itnl, \$3,000; 1976 Ford F350, \$3,000; 1982 16 ft. stock trailer, \$1,500 obo. Stephanie Williams, Wilkesboro 336-813-5507.

Delta cattle trailer, LN, 20 ft., 2-way gate, rear spare tire, escape door, front storage, gooseneck hitch, red, \$8,250. John D. Bradsher, Hillsborough 336-918-1592.

Single axle utility trailer, 2018 model, 3,500 lbs. axle, 4 in. drop, 6 ft. x 12 ft. 2 in. hitch tongue, 6 ft. spring asst. rear gate, homemade 4 in. channel frame, all lights, title in hand, \$1,500. Leroy Hedrick, Lexington 336-956-4406.

Alum topper, fits on top of long or short bed truck, has divider gate for separating animals, great for lambs or goats, \$1,200. John Brasfield, King 336-983-4423.

Cattle trailer, doub axles, new flooring & tires, 10 ft. x 5.5 ft., w/divider gate, \$850. Ron Daniel, Elizabethtown 910-645-2414.

Gooseneck trailer, 8x20 ft., dual axle, wood deck, hd, \$2,000. Robert Taylor, Stem 919-528-0748.

2003 Itnl 7300, DT466, flatbed dump, \$24,900. Walter E. King, Wallburg 336-418-0015.

1967 Ford F600, LN, 14 in. dump, 3 gates, good tires, sheltered; 350 v8 eng, 190hp, 4-spd, 2-spd axle, lots of new parts, \$4,000 nego. Kevin Nance, Polkton 704-826-8931.



Trucks & Trailers Wanted

Stock trailer, 16 ft. length, bumper pull preferred, gooseneck will work, slide loading rear door, divider for rear & front, fair cond, title, distance no problem, \$1,500. Wesley Hopkins, Columbia 252-394-6557.

Old Itnl scouts, whole or parts, literature. Scott Culbreth, Kinston 252-521-2141.

Read more on ag

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Local farms open for spring events

Travelers looking for unique farm experiences will have plenty of options this spring as farms across the state open their gates to welcome visitors.

Options to choose from include Easter egg hunts, strawberry picking, Mother's Day events and farmers markets. Following is a selection of activities being offered at N.C. agritourism farms through Memorial Day. Visitors are encouraged to verify event dates and hours of operations before they go.

Eastern North Carolina

Garner Farm in Newport will be open for strawberry season in April and May. The farm offers you-pick strawberries, field trips and farm-to-table dinners.

Greenlands Farm in Bolivia is open year-round for farm tours and classroom field trips. The third-generation homestead farm is home to Helpers of Our Farm, a non-profit educational farm animal sanctuary.

Hubb's Farm in Clinton will host its Topper's EGG-ceptional Egg Hunt weekend April 13-14. During the event, thousands of eggs will be dropped from an airplane. In addition, they will offer field trips by appointment, April 9-11.

Lu Mil Vineyard in Elizabethtown will host the Lewis & Clark circus April 25 with two shows at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

The Farmer's Barn in Chadbourn will have its third-annual Easter Eggspllosion April 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to its regular farm activities, visitors can enjoy egg hunts, egg races, decorating contests and more.

Twiddle Dee Farm in Clinton offers farm stays for women on its working farm with cattle, sheep, donkeys and horses.

Central North Carolina

Alpha and Omega Corn Maze in Hamptonville will host a helicopter egg drop on April 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event features an egg hunt and breakfast with the Easter Bunny. The corn maze also will offer educational field trips April 2-5 and April 16-19.

Cedar Grove Blueberry Farm in Cedar Grove will host the Funk Down on the Farm Food & Beverage Festival April 13 from 1-5 p.m. The event features over 27 wineries, breweries and cideries.

Daveste' Vineyards in Troutman offers winery tours Thursdays through Mondays in the spring. Tours are offered at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Trapping (Cont'd from pg. 4)

Landowners and forest managers are encouraged to stay vigilant and reduce stand susceptibility to southern pine beetle by maintaining good stocking levels. Overstocked pine stands are more susceptible to beetle attack. By thinning a stand, one can

reduce the likelihood that an outbreak will occur. The Southern Pine Beetle Prevention Program is a cost-share program that aids landowners in thinning pine stands.

So, although it's small, the southern pine beetle carries a big bite. Stay tuned for trapping results!



The Farmer's Barn in Chadbourn is hosting its annual Easter Eggspllosion April 20 in addition to other fun farm activities such as feeding the cows on the hay ride, slipping down the giant slide and jumping in the corn bin. (Photo courtesy of the Farmer's Barn.)

Deans Farm Market in Wilson will host its Easter on the Farm event April 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. The event features indoor Easter crafts, a visit with the Easter Bunny, an Easter egg hunt and playground fun.

Dewberry Farm in Kernersville will open its tulip farm for a you-pick tulip event around the end of March. The exact date will depend on weather. Visitors are encouraged to check the farm's website for updates.

Fine Family Farm in Denton will offer goat yoga sessions April 20 and May 4. Reservations are required.

Flint Rock Farm in Cameron will offer day camps on the farm March 29, and April 17 and 18. Each camp runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes hands-on farm activities. Reservations are required. In addition, the farm will offer educational field trips in April and May by appointment.

Lloyd's Dairy in Efland will host the Tarheel Antiques Festival March 29-31.

Middle Ground Farm in Monroe will have a brunch for Mother's Day May 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event includes brunch and tours of the farm's hydroponic lettuce barn, livestock, orchard and high-tunnel operations.

Mitchell's Nursery & Greenhouse in King will host its annual Spring Open House on April 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The nursery will showcase its geraniums and other spring flowers during the event.

Morgan Ridge Vineyards & Brewhouse in Gold Hill will host its annual Adult Easter Egg Hunt April 20 from 3-7 p.m. The event includes music, entertainment

and a hunt through the vineyard's rolling hills.

Plum Granny Farm in King will hold a workshop about growing ginger and turmeric March 30 and a workshop about growing brambles on April 28. In addition, the farm will have plant sales April 14, 19 and 28.

Smith's Nursery in Benson will have an Easter Egg Hunt April 20 from 11 a.m. to noon. The farm also will hold a Mothers' Day farm-to-fork luncheon May 11. Strawberry fields will be open for both events.

The Community Farm at Chestnut Ridge in Efland will have a Mother's Day picnic May 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors can enjoy a picnic lunch, hayrides, lawn games and pick their own fresh bouquet of flowers.

Vino Oasi in Stem will host The Hawg in the Holler Music Festival April 27 from 4-11 p.m. The charity event will benefit the Humane Society of Granville County.

WDW Strawberry Farm & Roadside Stand in Princeton will open for strawberry picking April 13. Visitors can pick their own strawberries or buy pre-picked berries at the farm stand.

Zebulon Farm Fresh Market in Zebulon will kick off the 2019 season with an Opening Day Celebration on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. More than 30 local vendors will be selling their products at the market.

Western North Carolina

Appalachian Barn Alliance in Mars Hill will hold its annual barn tour of Madison County May 18 from 1:30-7:30 p.m. The day includes a bus tour of several historic barns, dinner and music.

Blue Ridge View Farm in Morganton is offering an Airbnb experience starting in April. The farm will use the vacation-rental site to offer a two-hour farmstead goat-milking and cheese-making experience.

Catawba Farms in Newton is the home of Catawba County's first winery. The vineyard and winery are open Fridays-Sundays from noon-5 p.m., and offers a tasting room, picnic area, farm animals and more.

Cherry Mountain Farm in Rutherfordton will open for the season March 9. The Angora-goat farm offers visitors a chance to see the goats and learn about how goat fiber is prepared. On April 20, the farm will host shearing day from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Goodness Farms in Forest City will offer daily Shitake mushroom growing classes the weeks of March 18 and March 25. Visitors can register with the Rutherford County Cooperative Extension by calling 828-287-6015.

High Mountain Meadows Farm & Creamery in Hayesville will begin offering weekend farm stays on its dairy goat farm starting April 1. Guests can participate in hands-on activities with dairy goats and learn the basics of cheese making.

Jackson County Farmers Market

in Sylva will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays starting in April. The market, which has operated for 18 years, offers a variety of locally grown products, food trucks, music and other special events.

Jewel of the Blue Ridge Vineyard and Farm in Marshall is open for farm tours from April to October. The farm will offer a wood-stove cooking class March 30 and a rope making class on April 17.

Kiss of the Sun Garden in Forest City offers hanging plants, fresh-cut flowers, perennials, daylilies, hibiscus and more. The greenhouse is open by appointment.

North River Farms in Mills River will host Mills River Day May 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event includes environmental education, farm tours, pony rides, music, vendors and food.

Pangaea Plants in Lake Lure offers tours, field days and workshops. The botanical sanctuary is the only certified biodynamic medicinal herb farm in the Southeast.

Piccione Vineyards in Ronda will hold a bud-break celebration on April 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The special event includes a wine tasting, music from James Vincent Carroll and food from Gold Leaf Catering.

The Farmer's Daughter in Taylorsville will offer pre-picked and you-pick strawberries starting around May 7. Visitors are encouraged to check the farm's website for updates on the growing season.

Wildcat Ridge Farm in Clyde will be open every day of May for its peony blooming season. The farm offers one of the largest collections of peonies in the state. Guests can also stay at the farm in one of its luxury yurts.

WoodMill Winery in Vale will hold its Spring Wine Festival March 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event includes the release of the winery's apple wine and Concord grape wine, as well as wine tastings, artisan crafters and more.

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