Hello Folks,

Included is the Weekly Pile of Information for the week of February 4th, 2018, Extension's Equine related educational information & announcements for Rockingham & Guilford Counties. To have something included in the Weekly Pile, please follow these simple guidelines.

- Information included needs to be educational in nature &/or directly related to Rockingham or Guilford Counties.

- provided information is a resource to the citizens of Rockingham & Guilford Counties.

- provided information does not require extra time or effort to be listed.

- Listings for Swap Shop will not list pricing details.

- Please E-mail information to me by Wednesday each Week.

- Please keep ads or events as short as possible – with NO FORMATTING,

NO unnecessary Capitalization's and NO ATTACHED DOCUMENTS.

(If sent in that way, it may not be included)

- Please include contact information - Phone, Email and alike.

- PLEASE PUT WEEKLY PILE IN SUBJECT LINE when you send into me.

- The Weekly Pile is not for listings for Commercial type properties or products.

If I forgot to include anything in this email it was probably an oversight on my part, but please let me know!

If you have a question or ideas that you would like covered in the Weekly Pile, please let me know and I will try to include. As Always, I would like to hear your comments about the Weekly Pile or the Extension Horse Program in Rockingham or Guilford Counties!

I NEED YOUR FEEDBACK & IDEAS!

Included in The Pile this Week:

1. **Horse Management Monday Night!**
2. **Your ASSISTANCE** is needed with Horse Management
3. **Foxtail**
4. You Asked
5. Equine Tests and Vaccinations
6. **Hay Soaking and Nitrates**

7. Laminitis Risk Increased by Pasture Grass Sugars

8. Wintertime Hoof Care

9. Join Piedmont Horseman's Association

10. NC State Livestock Science Camp

11. 2018 Piedmont Regional

Beef Conference

12. Regional Sheep & Goat Producer Training 3/24

13. Fuzzy Fun Show 2/17 Piedmont Saddle Club

I4. February 2018 Green's Industry Meeting 2/23

15. HAY

16. Swap Shop

17. Take A Load Off

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1. 46th Annual Extension Horse Management Short Courses

MONDAY NIGHT!

Classes held at Guilford County Agricultural Center

3309 Burlington Road Greensboro, NC 27405

February 12th

7:00pm -9:00pm

Equine Breeding & Reproduction, Understanding Parasite Management and learning about Fecals

Lawson Walston NC State Animal Science, Equine Education Unit Manager

Sara Beth Routh, NC Cooperative Extension Livestock Agent, Randolph Co.

Demonstrations Monday Evening: **Teasing Mares – Stallion & Mare Control**

Learning how Fecals Are Done

Come Be a Part of this Series!

February 19 - Equine Hydrotherapy

7:00pm -9:00pm Hassinger Equine Sports Medicine, Imaging and Rehabilitation Clinic

Veterinarian Staff Hassinger Equine Service, Aberdeen North Carolina

February 26 - Pulsed Electro-Magnetic Field (PEMF) Therapy – An Overview

7:00pm -9:00pm

Karissa Donohue, Greg and Nancy Frank,

Magna Wave Certified Practitioners Willow Spring North Carolina

March 5 - Equine Mounted Shooting Demonstration

*6:30pm -9:00pm **Purina - Technical information on Impact Pro & Outlast**

Sam Helms, Hired Gun Horsemanship, Monroe North Carolina

Eric Shupe, **Allie Roth**, Davis Feed & Purina Animal Nutrition LLC, Randleman, NC

**Dinner will be served, Reservations Required by March 2nd, call 336-342-8235*

March 12 - Success In Saddles - Developing adaptable equestrian skill

7:00pm -9:00pm sets including Adjusting Weight, Saddle Time & Ground Work. Basic to Advanced.

Ellen Beard, Hollybrook Farm Lexington, North Carolina

March 19 – The Amazing Horse – Training, Riding, Stunts & Animal

*6:30pm -9:00pm Coordinating - **Tommie Turvey**, Trainer, Showman Entertainer, Summerville, Ga

Horse Management Committee

Steva Allgood, Randy Boles, Sara Jo Durham, BJ Rierson, Georgianne Sims & Jerry Tyson Advisors - Extension Livestock Agents Sara Beth Routh & Ben Chase

Registration Fee: $30 for entire series or $5.00 per session. Registration Fee will be waived for 4-H members presenting an official current 4-H Program Membership ID Card.

For additional information, call Ben Chase, Rockingham & Guilford County Extension Livestock Agent, North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service at 1-800-666-3625,

336-342-8235 or Email- ben_chase@ncsu.edu.

In case of inclement weather, please call 1-800-666-3625 or 336-342-8235 for a recorded message.

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2. Your ASSISTANCE is needed with a few of the Horse Management Courses this year, right now, we need:

February 12 – Need Panels

February 26 - Pulsed Electro-Magnetic Field (PEMF) Therapy

****Need conditioned performance horses that are worked hard with reasonably calm dispositions**

If you can assist with these needs, please let me know!

Thanks for your assistance and will let you all know what else may be needed.

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3. Foxtail

Carolina Equine did a fantastic job on Monday Night (as always) at the Horse Management class, and during the program, they showed photos of what Foxtail, Broomsedge and other similar seedheads, can do in the mouth of a horse due to the structure of the plant that causes the physical harm. There are microscopic barbs on the seed heads of stems of foxtail that cause the physical trauma that can lead to inflamed tender ulcers, and blisters in the lips & mouth, irritation to the gastrointestinal tract, and occasionally the horse's skin from these seedheads being injested.

Use common sense in dealing with this.

We had a Bumper Crop of Foxtail this past fall in pastures & hayfields. Having a few scattered plants is almost always present about every fall. So make it a habit, to Closey Inspection hay and pastures for seedhead presence, this is a simple method for prevention. If there seems to be many seedheads present found in hay, you probably should not feed the bale and remove hay to prevent consumption. This problem is seen in fall cut hay just due to time period when this plant is growing. As you have heard me say many times, the number one factor in hay quality is the stage of maturity when the plant is harvested. The earlier the plant is harvested, higher the quality, (as the plant matures the quality drops) So, in fall cut hay, if it can be harvested early, it will decrease problems.

Feel these seedheads if present, back & forth, see if they are brittle and prick you.

Monitoring the horses' mouth (gums and lips) for any sores can help detect presence of these plant species. If animals have ingested enough you may see weight loss as well as to mouth ulcers/blisters.

Foxtail is difficult to control, but timely mowing of pastures will help minimize or

reduce seed production. Prevention of seedhead development is the best way to protect horses.

In looking at herbicide control of foxtail, I would say there has been no herbicide available (that's readily listed) to remove foxtail from hayfields or grass pastures, EXCEPT what is recommended by the Virginia Cooperative Extension/**Virginia** Tech publication **Hay & Pasture Herbicide Guide** -

(https://augusta.ext.vt.edu/content/dam/augusta_ext_vt_edu/files/pasture-herbicide-recipes.pdf) on page 36.

Management to suppress seedhead presence is of great importance. If you suspect your horse is having complications from ingesting foxtail, contact your veterinarian. If it is in your hay, discuss with your hay grower.

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4. You Asked: I would like to know if you can clarify who needs a CDL to pull a horse trailer in North Carolina. There are so many different views out there, I have a 3 horse with living quarters with a gross weight of 18,000 pounds and a Dully truck with weight of 11,000. I use for trail rides, camping and occasional show.
Do I need a CDL?

I am not the one to give you straight answer on this one, and the best way I know how to get you the answer to this question is refer you to

the NC Farm Bureau Manual

"HAULIN' AG: A Guide to Transporting Farm Products & Equipment in North Carolina"

This manual can be found at

https://ncstrawberry.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/HaulingAgTransportationManual.pdf

NC Commercial Driver License Manual

https://www.ncdot.gov/download/dmv/handbooks_CDLmanual.pdf

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5. Equine Tests and Vaccinations

Paul Westfall, NC Cooperative Extension, Granville County

February is the month when horse owners start getting things ready for the show season and for trail rides. That includes getting the tack ready (saddles, bridles, reins, blankets, etc.), checking the trailer lights, brakes, and flooring, getting a new Coggin's Test run, and getting the horse(s) vaccinated for any diseases that may be threatening horses in this area.

I mentioned the trailer because that is a critical piece of equipment that should not be taken for granted. Flooring will deteriorate whether it is wood or metal, wheel bearings need to be checked and greased, and brakes need to be checked to be sure that a) they work, and b) they aren't too worn to stop the trailer. Be sure to check the tires and be sure there are no cracks in the sidewalls and that there is enough tread, and check the hitch to make sure it functions properly. It's no fun to look in the left lane and see the trailer passing the truck.

Anyway, this is supposed to be more focused on vaccinations and Coggin's tests. February is when a lot of folks who show their horses and participate in trail rides like to get their Coggin's tests done. The Coggin's test is performed to check horses for Equine Infectious Anemia, a disease which is deadly for horses. Those that do survive become carriers of the disease. The only tool available to keep this disease in check is to test and quarantine. Cases are found each year, not many, but enough to cause horse owners to keep their guard up.

Horses that are transported off the farm must be accompanied by negative Coggin's test paperwork that was conducted within the previous 12 months. Most folks keep a notebook in the truck or trailer with this paperwork and other paperwork that is needed to check in at a trail ride or to gain admission to a show. February works out to be a good month since the weather is generally too cold for a lot of riding, so there are not many events going on. No one wants to wait for paperwork during the show or trail season, so getting this chore done early helps avoid unnecessary delays later on.

With that in mind, check with your county NC Cooperative Extension Agent to see if there are any Coggin's Clinics scheduled in the near future. In many counties, Extension Livestock Agents work with local veterinarians to conduct these clinics for horse owners. The test is conducted at just about cost, there is no trip fee charged, and vaccinations are offered at a reduced rate. The basic vaccinations available include rabies, West Nile Virus, Eastern and Western Equine Encephalitis, tetanus, flu/Rhinovirus, and strangles.

If there is not a Coggin's Clinic scheduled nearby, contact your veterinarian to get a Coggin's test scheduled and get any needed vaccinations. This is vital for your horse's health and to protect other folks' horses at trail rides and horse shows.

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6. Hay Soaking and Nitrates

Summarized by Krishona Martinson, PhD, University of Minnesota.

The practice of soaking long stem hay before feeding is used to reduce breathable dust and mold particles and has been shown to leach nutrients from hay, including non-structural carbohydrates. In addition to mold, dust and non-structural carbohydrates, soaking could be used to reduce the amount of nitrates in forage. Ideally, high-nitrate forages (>0.5%) should be avoided in equine feeding programs as high levels of nitrates can cause death. However, horse owners may not realize they have acquired a forage with high-nitrate concentrations until the forage is analyzed, which could be several months after purchase and delivery.

Therefore, the objective of this research, conducted at the University of Kentucky, was to evaluate the effects of soaking on teff hay, a warm season annual grass, that contained high concentrations of nitrate (>2.0%).

Six bales of teff hay were used for the study. Six 1 pound samples were taken from each bale and assigned to one of six soaking treatments: no soaking (control), cold water immersion for 10 seconds, warm water immersion for 10 seconds, cold water soaking for 1 hour, warm water

soaking for 1 hour, and cold water soaking for 8 hours. After soaking, hay was dried, ground, and submitted to a commercial laboratory for analysis.

Nitrate concentrations were reduced to safe levels for horses (≤0.5%) by soaking hay for 1 hour or longer. The brief immersion of hay (10 seconds) in either warm or cold water did not affect any of the variables measured in this study, including nitrate. However, soaking also reduced the concentrations of some nutrients in the hay. Soaking for 1 or 8 hours decreased water-soluble carbohydrate, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, and zinc. Minimal differences were observed between cold and warm soaking temperatures.

Therefore, soaking could be used by horse owners to reduce nitrate levels when high-nitrate hay is the only forage. Soaking should be used when it is necessary to reduce specific components of the hay (such as nitrates) but may not be desirable for hays with low nitrate concentrations that are intended for healthy horses or horses with high nutrient needs.

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7. **Laminitis Risk Increased by Pasture Grass Sugars**

Laminitis (founder) can be triggered when susceptible horses ingest high amounts of sugar or fructans that are naturally found in pasture grasses.

Causes

- Susceptible horses include, but are not limited to, overweight or easy keeping horses, ponies, horses with metabolic syndrome, and horses that have foundered in the past. Many of these horses should have limited grazing or no grazing at all.
- Sugar content depends on the weather, plant stress, forage species, species maturity, time of day, and time of year. Any time forage species are photosynthesizing (producing energy from sunlight), the plants are producing sugars. When plant growth is limited from temperatures lower

than 40 degrees or from drought, sugars normally used for growth will begin to accumulate in plants.

- During these plant stresses, susceptible horses should not graze. Cool spring and fall weather can cause sugar accumulation, thereby increasing the risk of pasture-induced laminitis for susceptible horses.
- Anytime forage species are using sugars for rapid growth during warm weather, or during respiration (using energy during dark periods) is a better time to graze; however, laminitis in susceptible horses can still occur if overeating is allowed.

Solutions

Consider using a grazing muzzle to limit the amount of forage the horse can ingest, and restrict the grazing to periods when the sugar content should be lower

- Specifically, graze between 3 a.m. and 10 a.m., on cloudy days, and during periods when the night temperatures are above 40 degrees.
- Grazing in areas shaded by trees or buildings might allow longer access to grass as sugar accumulation will be less.
- Allowing pasture grasses to become more mature should also reduce the sugar content and will result in less (and slower) intake.

Sugar Content - Other Factors

Grazing during these times or scenarios does not guarantee the sugar content will be lower

- There are other factors to consider that contribute to sugar content.
- Some pasture species have a higher genetic potential to accumulate sugars under stressful conditions than others. These species include timothy, bromegrass, orchardgrass, and most cool season grasses that are commonly used in horse pastures in Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

- Most forage species store sugars in the bottom three to four inches of growth.

Overgrazing

Making sure pastures are not overgrazed will help avoid laminitis

- Forage species store sugars when they are under stress.
- Make sure pastures are properly fertilized, and avoid grazing susceptible horses during drought and in the fall when nights are cool (less than 40 degrees).

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8. Wintertime Hoof Care

Tom Guthrie, Michigan State University Extension

Generally speaking, horse hooves tend to grow more slowly in the winter. However, regularly scheduled visits from a farrier are still important and should remain on schedule. Horses should have their hooves trimmed every six to twelve weeks, depending on each horse and the amount of hoof they grow.

Snow/Ice/Mud compaction is often observed in horse hooves. Such compaction makes it difficult for the horse to walk, increasing the chance of slipping or falling and possibly putting increased pressure on tendons and joints. Therefore, regular hoof picking is necessary to minimize the chance of injury. Ideally, hooves should be picked on a daily basis. Particular attention should be given after a heavy snowfall.

Shod vs. not shod?

Sole bruising can be an issue in winter, especially on uneven or frozen ground. Typically, horses have good traction on snow and ice when left bare foot compared to being shod. Pulling shoes may be an important consideration if horses are being kept outdoors throughout the winter and minimal riding or working of the horse is occurring. If the horse must be shod, extra care should be taken to avoid ice and/or snow compaction in the hoof. Snow pads or studs that are attached to the horse shoe can be utilized to minimize the occurrence of snow compaction and slipping.

As always, work closely with your farrier when evaluating best management practices and options in regard to winter hoof care for your horse.

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9. Join Piedmont Horseman's Association

Are you looking for a local open horse show association that is friendly and offers a variety of classes for all ages? Look no further…Piedmont Horseman's Association has been around for 47 years and still going strong! PHA is offering field hunter, stock type hunter, western pleasure and working western classes.

Piedmont Horseman's Association helps create a wholesome, family atmosphere in the great sport of Horse Showing; and for each member to exhibit his or her horse or pony in a sportsmanlike manner. There are many benefits of being a member of PHA; reduced entry fee at sanctioned shows, accumulate points for year-end awards, and much more! We hope you will become part of the PHA family!!

We have 9 shows scheduled for this year so be sure to check our calendar. You can find all the details on the web site:http://www.phasince1971.com

Our first show of the season is April 7th at Flintrock Farm in Reidsville. Kountry Kids 4-H club will be hosting the show and proceeds will benefit their 4-H club youth.

We look forward to having you as a part of our PHA family!

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10. NC State Livestock Science Camp

Residential summer camp experience for youth age **14-17 years old** from **June 17-22, 2018** through North Carolina State University Department of Animal Science

What is the NC State Livestock Science Camp?

The summer camp is a five and a half day, five-night conference designed to increase and expand the student's understanding and knowledge about not only the livestock and

agricultural industries but also the careers and disciplines related to them both. Want to know more about the camp? Please read the following article about last year's program.

Who can attend?

Any high school student (age 14-17) with or without a livestock background, who wants to learn more about the livestock industry and the potential opportunities that it could provide are encouraged to apply to attend the camp. ***No experience necessary-only a desire to learn!***

How do I apply?

- Fill out the online application by March 9th, 2018
- Acceptance notification will be made by email or mail
- Camp is limited to 36 participants

What does it cost?

The cost for the camp is $750.00

Camp fee includes your 5 nights lodging on campus, meals, field trips, and workshop materials.

Is cost a concern? Three full diversity scholarships will be available. Scholarship priority given to low income or first generation college students.

Thank you to the Department of Animal Science, NC Cattlemen's Association, and North Carolina Pork Council for your support.

$250 deposit is due by April 6th, if selected and balance is due by **May 4th**, 2018. ***No refunds once payment is submitted.**

What's in it for me?

During the five and a half day NC State Livestock Science Camp, you will be able to receive a sneak peek of what it's like here at NC State by staying in a dormitory, visiting University facilities, as well as interacting with faculty, staff, and current CALS students.

Attendees will learn about the vast field of agriculture and livestock production outside of the world of veterinary medicine. You will have the chance to participate in a variety of hands on activities such as:

- Visiting Beef and Dairy Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Goat and Horse Educational Units
- Running laboratory experiments
- Learning about Meat Quality Assurance

- Farm and Meat Processing Tours
- Science, Technology, and Biotechnology of Livestock Industries
- Leadership Activities

And MOST importantly, you'll make lots of new friends from all over the State of North Carolina.

Still want more information? Email Dr. Carrie Pickworth or call (919)513-0262

https://ans.cals.ncsu.edu/extension/ncsu-livestock-science-camp/

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11. 2018 Piedmont Regional Beef Conference

Guilford County Agricultural Center

3309 Burlington Rd Greensboro, NC

March 1, 2018

Join us for the 2018 Piedmont Regional Beef Conference to be held on Thursday, March 1, 2018 at the Guilford County Extension Office. If you are a beef cattle producer or connected to the beef cattle industry you will not want to miss this event!

Conference topics include:

- Cattle Industry Structure and Changes
- Panel Discussion on Feeder Calves
- Cattle Market Outlooks
- Hoof Anatomy, Care, & Management with Demonstration
- Vendor Trade Show

The North Central District Livestock Extension Agents have teamed up to bring you the best speakers in the country on the topics presented.

Duane Lenz, Cattle-Fax
Chris Jeffcoat, American Angus Association
Ritchie Roberts, Double R Cattle Services, Inc.

and a Guest Speaker Panel on Marketing Feeder Cattle in NC

Speaker Bios

Pre-registration is encouraged, but not required. If you pre-register before February 16, the cost is $15 (non-refundable), whereas cost is $20 at the door.

Conference Information & Registration Form

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12. Regional Sheep & Goat Producer Training

Regional Sheep & Goat Producer Training

*RESCHEDULED DATE MARCH 24!

Location: Guilford County Extension Office,

3309 Burlington Rd., Greensboro, NC 27405

Registration at the door is $20/person.

http://go.ncsu.edu/2018goatsheeptraining

Agenda

8:30 a.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. Opening Session – Predator Control – NC Wildlife
9:45 a.m. Break
10:00 a.m. Concurrent Sessions:
Session 1A: Purchasing Practices – Joe Hampton
Session 1B: Animal Soundness – TBA
Session 1C: Artificial Insemination Part 1 – Dr. William Farmer
11:00 a.m. Break
11:15 a.m. Concurrent Sessions:
Session 2A: Hoof Health – Sara Beth Routh & Lauren Langley
Session 2B: Biosecurity – TBA
Session 2C: Artificial Insemination Part 2 – Dr. William Farmer
12:15 p.m. Lunch
1:00 p.m. Closing Session – Producer Panel Discussion

Problems Faced & Conquered in Small Ruminant Production

2:00 p.m. Wrap-up & Evaluation

Questions? Please Call: 336-318-6000

For Inclement Weather Status: 1-800-666-3625

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13. Fuzzy Fun Show 2/17 Piedmont Saddle Club

Fuzzy Fun Show - February 17, 2018, Saturday10am @ Piedmont Saddle Club, Colfax, NC Negative Coggins Required. Breakfast & Lunch Concessions on grounds. www.piedmontsaddleclub.org for class-list and more information. $15 per horse for the whole day with no class entry fees. Show contact:

Jenny Taylor 919-323-9910

or info@piedmontsaddleclub.org. Rain date if necessary: March 3rd.

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14. February 2018 Green's Industry Meeting

Rockingham County Agricultural Center

525 Highway 65, Reidsville, NC 27320

Friday, February 23,2018

9am

Fleas & Ticks, Pesticides, and Pet Grooming

Sydney Ross, NCDA Pesticide Inspector

Nematodes in Turfgrass

Lee Butler, NCSU Pathology Extension Associate

Insect ID and Control Options for Residences

Mike Woldvogel, NCSU Entomology Extension Specialist

Respirators for Pesticide Applicators and Nozzle Tip Know-How

Kathryn Holmes, Horticulture Extension Agent NCCE Rockingham County

NC Pesticide Recertification Credits Available:

3 Credits in Subclasses D, N, and X

AND

2 Credits Subclasses K, O and L

AND

1 Credit Subclasses A and H

AND

NC Landscape Contractor Credits Available:

4 L Credit Hours

AND

NC Irrigation Contractors Continuing Education Credits

2 Irrigation Credits

Contact Kathryn Holmes at Rockingham County NCCE Kathryn_holmes@ncsu.edu or 336-342-8230 to register – helps with chair and handout counts.

Cost $10

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15. HAY

Please let me know if you have hay to sell. A Hay Directory is maintained by the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service for the Rockingham County and Guilford County area. This directory is intended as a service to both hay producers and buyers in the area. If you are in need of hay or have hay to sell (or removed from this list) please call me at 1-800-666-3625 or 342-8235 and let me know your name, address & phone #, type of hay, number of bales, (square or round bales) and weight per bale.

MANAGE YOUR PASTURES!

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16. Swap Shop

Equestrian Exchange Tack Sales - Spring Sale

March 22-25, 2018

Raleigh, NC

NC State Fairgrounds, Holshouser Building, 1025 Blue Ridge Blvd, Raleigh, NC 27607

Consignor Drop Off Tuesday March 20 11am-9pm

Special Premier Shopping Night, Open to the Public- $10 CASH Admission, Thursday March 22 5pm-10pm (extended hours!)

Open Shopping- Free Admission, Friday March 23 10am-10pm, Saturday March 24 10am-9pm

*** Sunday March 25 11am-5pm**

***some items 1/2 off on last day of sale**

Consignor Pick-Up, Tuesday March 27, 11am-8pm

The Holshouser building is the large round brown building located between the NC Fairgrounds Flea Market & the NC State Hunt Horse Complex.

How the Sale Works:

***Pre-Register *Price & tag your own items. Use the Barcode Tagging button of the Barcode Tagging page on our website to tag your items. Items must be entered into the system by Monday March 19th at 8pm in preparation for check-in.**

***Bring your items and an inventory list to the sale at drop off day, Tuesday March 20th.**

Changes for 2018 - Unfortunately, due to increases in rent, insurance, advertising, and many other fees, the commission for bar coded items is increasing from 25% to 30% as of 2018. We have not increased this fee since 2005. We researched other consignment sales and resale outlets and feel that this is still a fair charge that will still allow the consignor to make money and price items fairly while allowing us to continue hosting the sale. We sincerely wish we did not have to raise fees, but the costs have risen significantly over the last 15 years.

Sign Up for Work Exchange & Shop Early! Work Exchange Helpers (formerly known as Volunteers) are needed throughout the sale. In exchange for helping us 8 hours, you get to shop early for the best selection and deals! Work exchange early shopping hours start at Noon on Opening Day Thursday March 22nd.

You do not need to be a consignor to register as a volunteer. However, you will need to email us if you have registered as a volunteer only first and then want to be a seller as well.

Registration ends on Monday March 19th at 8pm (if you want to sign-up to help after this time, please stop by the sale to see what time slots are available).

www.EquestrianExchange.com

Email: equestriansale@aol.com

Lynn Beeson (336) 362-6248

Tanya Wright (540) 977-1950

FIORE FARMS
Premiere Equestrian Facility, turn key is

FOR SALE

~117 Ac total. Min available purchase ~92 Ac.

www.fiorefarms.com

Please contact Lori Greene: bestroad2horse@gmail.com

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17. Take A Load Off

Bless Your Heart

The teacher asks Suzy where her nose is, and Suzy points to it. Next, she asks Freddy where his ears are, and he points to them. Then she asked little johnny where his heart is, johnny points to his behind,

The teacher said, "No, that is not right. Let's try again. Where is your heart?"

Again, Johnny points to his behind and explains, "Every time my grandma comes over she give me a hug, pats my behind, and says 'Bless your heart.'"

Elderly Moment

An elderly couple had dinner at another couple's house and, after eating, the wives left the table and went into the kitchen. The two elderly gentlemen were talking, and one says: "Last night we went out to a new restaurant, and it was really great. I would recommend it very highly." The other man says: "What's the name of the restaurant?" The first man knits his brow in obvious concentration, and finally says to his companion: "Aahh, what is the name of that red flower you give to someone you love?"

His friend replies: "A carnation?" "No, no. The other one," the man says. His friend offers another suggestion: "The poppy?" "Nahhhh," growls the man.
"You know - the one that is red and has thorns." His friend says: "Do you mean a rose?" "Yes! Thank you!" the first man says. He

then turns toward the kitchen and yells: "Rose, what's the name of that restaurant we went to last night?"

I always need more "Help" with Clean jokes!

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I always want to know what you think of the Weekly Pile, good or bad,

Especially if it has had ANY IMPACT on you. Let me hear from you!

PLEASE SEND TO ME YOUR IDEAS FOR ARTICLES IN FUTURE NEWSLETTERS!

I WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!!!!!

Please remember our Troops who are serving our Country (and their families), those who have come home with wounds, and the families that paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Have A GREAT SAFE Weekend!

Hope To See You Monday Night!

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North Carolina State University and North Carolina A&T State University

Is committed to equality of educational opportunity and does not

discriminate against applicants, students, or employees based on race,

color, creed, national origin, religion, gender, age, or disability.

Moreover, North Carolina State University and North Carolina A&T State

University is open to people of all races and actively seeks to promote

racial integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of black

students. North Carolina State University and North Carolina A&T State

University regards discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation to

be inconsistent with its goal of providing a welcoming environment in

which all its students, faculty, and staff may learn and work up to

their full potential. The Universities values the benefits of cultural

diversity and pluralism in the academic community and welcomes all men

and women of good will without regard to sexual orientation.

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The use of brand names or any listing or mention of products or services does not imply endorsement by the NC Cooperative Extension Service nor discrimination against similar products or services not mentioned.

- *Based on USDA requirements, our equal opportunity statement is required on all materials produced for public information, public education and public distribution (regardless of quantity produced).*
- *This includes all printed and non-printed public communication resources, such as pamphlets, brochures, newsletters, letterhead, websites, news releases, advertisements, outreach letters and so forth.*
- *It may appear in the most convenient spot on your communication piece and can be as small as 6pt type.*

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In Rockingham County - Will Strader, County Extension Director, at (336) 342-8230 or by email at william_strader@ncsu.edu or In Guilford County – Karen Neill, County Extension Director, at (336)641-2400 or by email at karen_neill@ncsu.edu

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Ben Chase

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North Carolina State University
North Carolina Cooperative Extension,
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