Cost Share Returns!

We are extremely happy to announce the return of the Organic Certification Cost-Share Reimbursement. The Cost-Share program reimburses certified Organic producers (farmers, ranchers and processors) 75 percent of their certification expenses up to $750 per certificate, per year. The program is funded by the 2014 Farm Bill for the next five years, beginning this year.

You will need to apply for reimbursement, and we’ll get the forms to you in a couple of weeks. You may also download the forms on our website AFTER July 1: http://www.nmda.nmsu.edu/marketing/organic-program/application-for-cost-share-reimbursement/.

Don’t put this one on the back burner!

Congratulations to Molly Manzanares of Shepherd’s Lamb on her new position as State Executive Director of the New Mexico Farm Service Agency.
Mark Your Calendar!

The New Mexico Organic Farming Conference Committee is currently discussing breakout session topics and presenters for the 2015 conference. If there are topics you’d like to see addressed or presenters you would like to hear, please e-mail Joanie at jquinn@nmda.nmsu.edu no later than July 1. Please help us make this conference a valuable one for you. Thanks!

Wednesday, August 13, 2014
NMSU Sustainable Agricultural Science Center at Alcalde Field Day. For more information check this website in EARLY August: http://alcaldesc.nmsu.edu/

Organic Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Farm Walks will be coming to a location near you in August and September. Look for the postcard in the mail. We will also send out an e-mail about the walks. Dr. Tess Grasswitz of NMSU’s Los Lunas Agricultural Science Center will lead walks on four organic farms. Topics of discussion will include farmscaping for improved pest management, monitoring for the new invasive spotted wing drosophila, and organic pest management techniques.

Meet Stacy Gerk, New Program Manager for the NMDA Organic Program!

Stacy Gerk, Program Manager for Fruit and Vegetable Inspection (Marketing Division of NMDA) is replacing Craig Mapel who retired in March.

Stacy graduated from Western New Mexico college with a bachelor of science degree in business management and a minor in public speaking in 1983. Stacy started working with the Fruit and Vegetable program as an inspector in 1983 and worked in Nogales, Mexico, during peak seasons January-March inspecting tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, bell peppers, cantaloupes, onions, and whatever else was crossing during that time. In 1992 Stacy attended the USDA terminal market training in California and currently holds an unrestricted inspection license that allows him to inspect all fruits, vegetables, and nuts as well as produce that comes in to New Mexico. In 1995 Stacy attended the peanut training school in Gorman, Texas, and in 2002 became the state supervisor for the Fruit and Vegetable Inspection program. Stacy has attended ISO 9000 Lead Auditor training and a USDA GAP/GHP and harmonized auditor training. In 2007 Stacy was president of the Association of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Standardization Agencies (AFVISA). Currently, Stacy oversees the peanut grading station in Portales, onion imports at Santa Teresa, and domestic onions and our potato inspection program at Navajo Agricultural Products Industry. Stacy also is the only certified pinto bean sampler in New Mexico.

Some of you may know Stacy from his work in Fruit and Vegetable Inspection or as a GAPs/GHPs auditor. Stacy has spoken at the New Mexico Organic Farming Conference on several occasions; he brings a wealth of knowledge and experience with both NMDA and USDA, and is determined to help the Organic Program grow. Stacy has jumped right in, and we believe he brings exactly what we need to move forward. Stacy lives in Farmington with his wife of 20 years, Jeanette. I know you’ll enjoy working with Stacy and hope you will join us in welcoming him to the Organic Program.
News from ATTRA (https://atra.ncat.org/)

Research Shows Plant Extracts Benefit Pigs with E. Coli, PRRS
Research at the University of Illinois showed beneficial effects from adding plant extracts to the diets of pigs to combat porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome (PRRS) and E. coli. Researchers used garlic botanical extracted from garlic, turmeric oleoresin extracted from ginger, or capsicum oleoresin from pepper. Pigs with E. coli that had been fed any of the three plant extracts had a lower frequency of diarrhea and were more efficient in feed use. The research was published in the Journal of Animal Science.

http://advancement.aces.illinois.edu/shared-category/animal-sciences

Rodale Institute Reports on Alternatives to Black Plastic Mulch
Researchers at Rodale Institute have been working to develop a cover crop mulch system in which herbicides are not necessary for weed suppression. Rodale Institute has published Beyond Black Plastic, a 24-page guide that looks beyond plasticulture and evaluates the effects of different mulch systems on soil quality and fertility, weed control, yields, and waste production, as well as profitability for small- to mid-size vegetable farms.

http://rodaleinstitute.org/beyond-black-plastic/

New Publications Provide On-farm Organic Plant Breeding Instruction
The Organic Seed Alliance has announced the release of four organic plant breeding manuals that walk farmers through the methods of breeding new crop varieties on their farms. Introduction to On-farm Organic Plant Breeding provides farmers with an overview of basic genetics, farm-based experimental design, and breeding techniques appropriate for organic farms. Three other guides (How to Breed Carrots for Organic Agriculture, How to Breed Sweet Corn for Organic Agriculture, and How to Breed Tomatoes for Organic Agriculture) are also available for free download.

http://seedalliance.org/publications

News from the Organic Scoop (http://organic-center.org/)

More evidence of how pesticides harm bees
A study out of Penn State and the University of Florida this year showed that pesticides may be killing honeybee larvae within their hives. The PLOS publication focused on four common pesticides: fluvalinate, coumaphos, chlorothalonil, and chlorpyrifos. Researchers found that exposure to some pesticide cocktails combining these chemicals have a synergistic effect on bee larvae and are more toxic than one would expect from individual pesticide exposure levels. The study also found that even inactive ingredients in pesticides, such as the inert additive NMP can be highly toxic to honeybee larvae. The authors previously found that forager bees bring back an average of six different pesticides to their hives from the pollen they collect. This pollen can be fed to the larvae, killing the bees before they have a chance to mature. "We found that four of the pesticides most commonly found in beehives kill bee larvae," said Jim Frazier, professor of entomology at Penn State. "We also found that the negative effects of these pesticides are sometimes greater when the pesticides occur in combinations within the hive. Since pesticide safety is judged almost entirely on adult honeybee sensitivity to individual pesticides and also does not consider mixtures of pesticides, the risk assessment process that the Environmental Protection Agency uses should be changed," Frazier added.

http://www.plosone.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pone.0077547#pone-0077547-g005

Higher Pollinator Biodiversity in Organic Farms
Several studies have shown that organic farming is beneficial for bees, but a recent study published in Animal Conservation takes a new perspective on ways that organic farming contributes to pollinator health. The study looked at the interaction between plants and pollinators to see if insect-flower interactions were higher on organic farms. Specifically, they looked at the number of visits pollinators made to flowers in organic vineyards compared with conventional vineyards. They found that organically managed vineyards had significantly higher numbers of interactions between pollinators and flowers than those managed conventionally. The increased abundance of flowering plants growing in organic farms contributed to this finding. This study shows that organic farming will be critical for maintaining pollinator biodiversity in the future. The study authors conclude that "Our results support the importance of less-intensive farming for promoting biodiversity. Approaches such as organic farming are especially beneficial for important interaction networks that drive the process of maintaining biodiversity.”
The farm family at Embudo Valley Organics is happy to announce we are now carrying a line of organic fertilizers. Our goal is to offer fair priced products that:

* Help increase yields
* Increase quality of crops
* Make organic farming an easier lifestyle choice for our customers.

We have a selection of liquids and powdered formulas for all your growing needs. We also have compost available by the bag or scoop. The liquid fertilizers are available in 1, 5 or 55 gallon sizes and all the dry fertilizers are in 50# bags. All the dry fertilizers are guaranteed pathogen free and so can be used anytime thru the season. The liquids have all been screened thru a 200 mesh screen and can be used in drip systems as well as foiler sprays.

Call for price and availability - 505.579.4147
www.embudovalleyorganics.com
USDA Announces Growth of U.S. Organic Industry and Additional USDA Support Available with New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, March 20, 2014 - The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced new figures today that show the organic industry continues to grow domestically and globally with over 25,000 certified organic operations in more than 120 different countries around the world.

Through the Agricultural Marketing Service's National Organic Program (NOP), USDA has helped an additional 763 producers become certified organic in just 2013, an increase of 4.2 percent from the previous year. The industry today encompasses a record breaking 18,513 certified organic farms and businesses in the United States alone, representing a 245 percent increase since 2002. The 2013 list of certified USDA organic operations shows an increased rate of domestic growth within the industry, resuming previous trends.

"Consumer demand for organic products has grown exponentially over the past decade. With retail sales valued at $35 billion last year, the organic industry represents a tremendous economic opportunity for farmers, ranchers, and rural communities," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "New support in the 2014 Farm Bill will enhance USDA's efforts to help producers and small businesses tap into this market and support organic agriculture as it continues to grow and thrive."

USDA has a number of new and expanded efforts to connect organic farmers and businesses with resources that will ensure the continued growth of the organic industry domestically and abroad. During this administration, USDA has signed three major trade agreements on organic products, first with Canada and then with the European Union and Japan. Our trading partners are eager to establish organic equivalency arrangements with the United States because they recognize the strength of the NOP and the value of the USDA organic label.

USDA is also helping organic stakeholders access programs that support conservation, provide access to loans and grants, fund organic research and education, and mitigate pest emergencies. Funds are currently available for research projects under the National Institute of Food and Agriculture's Organic Agriculture Research and Extension Initiative to solve critical organic agriculture issues, priorities, or problems. The program also funds research projects to enhance the ability of organic producers and processors to grow and market their products.

Additionally, the recently signed 2014 Farm Bill includes provisions that are a greater support to the organic community, including:

- $5 million to fund data collection on organic agriculture that will give policymakers, organic farmers, and organic businesses data needed to make sound policy and business and marketing decisions.
- Expanded options for organic crop insurance to protect farmers.
- Expanded exemptions for organic producers who are paying into commodity "check off" programs and authority for USDA to consider an application for the organic sector to establish its own check off.
- Improved enforcement authority for the NOP to conduct investigations.
- $5 million for a technology upgrade of the NOP to provide up-to-date information about certified organic operations across the supply chain.
- $11.5 million annually for certification cost-share assistance, which reimburses the costs of annual certification for organic farmers and livestock producers by covering 75 percent of certification costs, up to $750 per year.

On Friday, May 2, USDA released the results of the 2012 U.S. Census of Agriculture. The 695-page report is available as a PDF online. According to the census findings, there were 12,771 organic farms certified to national organic standards in 2012, with an additional 3,754 organic farms exempt from certification. Meanwhile, the census also reported 3,240 additional farms in transition to organic certification. Farm-gate sales from 14,326 operations totaled $3,120,717. Total organic product sales by farms have increased by 82 percent since 2007, from $1.76 billion in 2007 to $3.1 billion in 2012.

Need Supplies?
If you are looking for containers for harvesting, harvest tools, tanks, packaging of all sorts, and many other resources for farmers, check out this resource list from the University of Hawaii: [http://manoa.hawaii.edu/ctahr/farmfoodsafety/tools-pubs/932-2/](http://manoa.hawaii.edu/ctahr/farmfoodsafety/tools-pubs/932-2/)

Thanks to Nancy Flores for this tip!
American appetite for organic products breaks through $35 billion mark

New survey shows organic sales jump nearly 12 percent in 2013 to a new record

WASHINGTON, DC (May 15, 2014) -- American consumers have not had their fill of organic products yet. In fact, sales of organic products in the United States jumped to $35.1 billion in 2013, up 11.5 percent from the previous year’s $31.5 billion. This is the fastest growth rate in five years, according to the latest survey on the organic industry from the Organic Trade Association (OTA).

The hunger for organic products is not expected to ease any time soon. The OTA survey projects that growth rates over the next two years will at least keep pace with the 2013 clip and even slightly exceed it.

“The U.S. organic market is experiencing strong expansion, with organic food and farming continuing to gain in popularity. Consumers are making the correlation between what we eat and our health, and that knowledge is spurring heightened consumer interest in organic products,” said Laura Batcha, executive director and CEO of OTA.

Organic food sales in 2013, at $32.3 billion, accounted for roughly 92 percent of the total organic sales. Nonfood organic products (including flowers, fiber, household products, and pet food) are currently a very small part of the total organic market but are making quick in-roads. Sales of nonfood organic products, at almost $2.8 billion, have jumped nearly eight-fold since 2002 and have almost doubled in market share.

A niche industry in the huge food sector just a decade ago, consumer purchases of organic food first broke through the $30 billion mark in 2012 and now account for more than 4 percent of the $760 billion annual food sales in the United States. The growth rate of organic food sales, which has averaged almost 10 percent every year since 2010, has dwarfed the average annual growth of just over 3 percent in total food sales during that same period.

A product breakdown of the organic food sector shows the fruit and vegetable category continues to lead the sector with $11.6 billion in sales, up 15 percent. With more than 10 percent of the fruits and vegetables sold in the United States now being organic, the $1.5 billion in new sales of organic fruits and vegetables represented 46 percent of the organic sector’s $3.3 billion in new dollars.

The relatively small organic condiments category posted the strongest growth, at 17 percent, to reach sales of $830 million. Also showing double-digit growth were the organic snack food sector, up 15 percent to $1.7 billion; organic bread and grain sales up 12 percent to $3.8 billion; organic meat, poultry, and fish sales up 11 percent to $675 million; and the rapidly expanding organic packaged and prepared food sector up 10 percent to $4.8 billion.

Just two categories of the organic food sector showed single-digit growth rates. The $4.9 billion dairy sector grew by 8 percent, and sales of organic beverages slowed to a 5 percent growth rate to around $4 billion.

Better Process Control School for Acidified Foods Set for August 4-6, 2014, in Las Cruces

The website for online registration is now open. An earlier class was cancelled; so, if you have previously paid and are interested in attending this course, please register accordingly. If you cannot attend on these dates your payment will be refunded upon request: (575) 646-1179.

http://aces.nmsu.edu/ces/foodtech/better-process-control-s.html

The Food Technology Program is also offering a “Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points (HACCP) workshop in Las Cruces, New Mexico, on August 7-8, 2014. http://aces.nmsu.edu/ces/foodtech/haccp.html

FYO (Find Your Own) Bindweed Mites

Cheryl Kent of the Bernalillo County Cooperative Extension suggests that growers who want to use mites for bindweed management should keep a lookout for native populations. When you spot an infested patch of bindweed you can take a cutting and introduce it into your bindweed.

The following website shows pictures of what to look for when on the search for infected bindweed patches: http://www.invasive.org/browse/detail.cfm?imgnum=5495259, and http://www.colostate.edu/Dept/CoopExt/Adams/weed/bindweed_mite.html

Instructions on how to raise up your own mite colony may be found here: http://aces.nmsu.edu/pubs/_circulars/CR600.pdf
National Organic Standards Board April Meeting

The National Organic Standards Board (NOSB) is the civilian advisory body that makes recommendations to the NOP about changes to the organic rule, including allowed and prohibited substances. The NOSB meets twice a year at locations that rotate around the country. The NOSB meeting at the end of April started off with a protest about changes to the Sunset procedures that were introduced last year. The meeting covered a number of issues including materials for aquaculture, substances for addition to the National List, and materials due for sunset. The NOSB voted only on 3 of the 18 petitioned substances. The remaining substances were sent back to subcommittees for further review. The three substances voted out of committee were:

Streptomycin
A request to extend the exemption date for streptomycin used in pears and apples from October 2014 to October 2017 was rejected. Streptomycin will be removed from the National List in October 2014.

Magnesium Oxide
Magnesium oxide was determined to be a synthetic. Magnesium oxide will be added to 205.601 (Synthetic substances allowed for use in organic production).

Vinasse
Vinasse is nonsynthetic when it meets defining factors. Guidance will be provided by the NOP.

Attention producers! If you are planning to use a product that contains magnesium oxide or vinasse, you MUST add it to your Organic System Plan (OSP) BEFORE use. Do not consider the NOSB action a blanket approval for use of either of these products. You can add a product to your OSP by e-mail Brett at bbakker@nmda.nmsu.edu or Michael: mdiaz@nmda.nmsu.edu. WAIT for an affirmative response before using the material.

Have you seen me?

According to Carol Sutherland, NMDA entomologist, this stink bug is Order Hemiptera, Family Pentatomidae, Chlorochroa sayi, Say's stink bug, has been appearing in great numbers this spring and eating almost anything: grasses, a wide variety of vegetable crops (the plants alone, flowers or developing fruits, and even fruit trees with the bugs feeding on the fruit more than leaves).

Stink bugs can overwinter as adults in protected areas, living off stored body fat all winter. After leaving its overwintering space, an adult stink bug would fly and explore the surroundings. When it tracks down something green, it exploits it. If that doesn't last too long, it flies again---and again---and again---short hops, exploiting what it can for as long as it lasts. If the resource is a good one (lots of food), there's a potential for numerous bugs to find it---and stay.

In a small area, Carol recommends considering row covers. Anchor the row cover on one end then systemically work your way down the row, squashing or hand picking the pests into a can of soapy water. Keep applying and anchoring the row cover as you work your way along. Check your ‘clean up work’ the next day and periodically thereafter.

Azadirachtin, Mycotrol-O (Beauveria bassiana), and pyrethrins are potential treatments for infested plants. None have long-lasting residuals. Don’t forget to add these items to your Organic System Plan BEFORE use. You can do this by sending an e-mail with a description of the problem and the brand name of the product you would like to use to Brett bbakker@nmda.nmsu.edu or Michael mdiaz@nmda.nmsu.edu. WAIT for an affirmative response before using the material.
ATTTRA Makes Publications Debut on Amazon

ATTTRA-National Sustainable Agriculture Information Service has begun placing many of its more than 400 publications on Amazon, where they can be downloaded to e-readers.

ATTTRA was developed and is maintained through a cooperative agreement with the USDA’s Rural Business-Cooperative Service by the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT), a nationwide, nonprofit organization headquartered in Butte, Montana.

Since 1987 ATTTRA has been a leading resource for information on sustainable agriculture, covering a wide range of topics. This includes reducing pesticide use on cropland, promoting food safety in sustainable production systems, reducing farm energy use and costs, enriching soils with the use of cover crops, and providing technical assistance in the growing areas of local farmers’ markets and urban farming.

“She’s been on the cutting edge of sustainable agriculture for more than 25 years,” said Carl Little, NCAT’s director of sustainable agriculture programs. “When we began, printed copies of publications were the order of the day.”

“We’ve changed with the times, first offering downloads on our website then smart-phone accessibility. And now we’re seeing that more and more people are turning to e-readers.”

The initial ATTTRA catalog on Amazon includes publications ranging from organic production of apples, garlic, tomatoes, and other crops to building a micro-hydro system and crop insurance for small, diversified, and organic producers. How many more publications will be added will depend on how popular the Amazon site proves to be with ATTTRA clients.

Entering ATTTRA under the Kindle Store search option on the Amazon site will bring up a listing of the ATTTRA publications. The publications still are available on the ATTTRA website as well. There is also a listing of Kindle publications on the ATTTRA website at https://attra.ncat.org/kindle.html.

In addition to hundreds of sustainable agriculture publications, ATTTRA’s other popular offerings include a free sustainable agriculture telephone helpline and the “Ask an Ag Expert” feature on the home page. It has an archive of webinars and videos generated by NCAT and partnering organizations.

ATTTRA also maintains numerous popular databases, including sustainable-agriculture internships and apprenticeships, and is a source for the day’s agriculture news, among other features. Check out the ATTTRA website at www.attra.ncat.org.

If You Export: EU Allergen Label Changes

The European Union is greatly changing their allergen labeling rules when the new 1169/2011 regulation goes into effect on December 13, 2014. Some of these label changes include:

- All allergens must now be bolded in the list of ingredients.
- Statements such as “Contains X allergen” will no longer be allowed.
- A new, mandatory declaration of the energy value as well as the amounts of fat, saturates, carbohydrates, sugars, protein, and salt expressed per 100 grams or per 100 milliliters is now required in the same field of vision on food labels.

The salt content must be expressed as “salt” not “sodium.” However, where appropriate, a statement indicating that the salt content is exclusively due to the presence of naturally occurring sodium may appear in close proximity to the nutrition declaration. Additionally, the nutrition declaration may be given on a per portion basis and expressed as a percentage of daily reference intakes.

'Toolbox' a Cornucopia for Small Ruminant Producers

The new Small Ruminant Toolbox, developed by the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) with the help of a number of collaborators and funded by USDA Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE), is a well-organized collection of some of the best information available regarding small ruminants.

The Tools:

- Relevant ATTTRA materials, including the comprehensive, 978-page “Small Ruminant Resource Manual”
- Several informative presentations shared by Susan Schoenian of University of Maryland Extension
- The entire course for the Tennessee Master Meat Goat Producer Program
- An extensive library of related Power Point presentations
- A “Frequently Asked Questions” section on sheep and goat production
- A list of other resources

Not Just for Producers

The information in the Small Ruminant Toolbox is also a great resource for Extension agents and other educators. Most of the materials can be freely shared and if there are restrictions, the toolbox lays out what they are. There is even a section specifically geared toward Extension agents.

Where to Find the Toolbox

The Small Ruminant Toolbox is available at no cost on the ATTTRA website at https://attra.ncat.org/ruminant/

Grab Your Toolbox and Go

This collection is also available on a USB flash drive. It’s easily portable and all the content is readily available even when you don’t have Internet access. The flash drives are $5 each and can be ordered from the website. Information about bulk orders is available by calling (800) 346-9140.
Please note: Phosphoric acid prohibited

The (NOP) has clarified that the use of phosphoric acid and other synthetic acids for pH adjustment of aquatic plant extracts is prohibited under the annotation for aquatic plant extracts at section 205.601(j)(1) of the National List.

If you have been using Organic Material Review Institute (OMRI) products, you should be okay. OMRI has never permitted the use of phosphoric acid in alkali-extracted plant products. Therefore, OMRI Listed® products will not be affected by this policy change. If your extracts were approved by another entity, please get in touch with Joanie at jquinn@nmda.nmsu.edu right away.

http://www.ams.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/getfile?dDocName=STELPRDC5106697

Draft Guidance on Post-Harvest Handling up for Public Comment

The Federal Register has announced a public comment period for draft guidance on post harvest handling. This draft guidance helps organic certifiers, farms, and businesses understand which substances may be used to wash, sort, cool, and sort (or otherwise "handle") raw agricultural products post-harvest. The guidance describes:

- Which substances may be used
- The difference between post-harvest handling of raw agricultural crops and further processing
- The provisions for facility pest management
- A proposed definition for post-harvest substances

Comments are due by June 24, 2014.

New NOP Guidance on “made with” products

Clarifies the use of a principal panel “made with” organic statement.

http://www.ams.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/getfile?dDocName=STELPRDC5107318

New NOP Guidance on Algicides, Sanitizers, and Disinfectants

During the next review and approval cycle, certifiers must ensure that all crop input products used by organic crop producers comply with the memorandum.

http://www.ams.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/getfile?dDocName=STELPRDC5107920

New NOP Memo Prohibits Use of Electrolyzed Water

This NOP policy memo clarifies that electrolyzed water is not allowed as a sanitizer and antimicrobial agent for the production and handling of organic products. An active ingredient in electrolyzed water is a synthetic substance that is not included on the National List.

http://www.ams.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/getfile?dDocName=STELPRDC5107921


Below are products recently dropped from the OMRI list of approved products. If you have been using one of these products, stop immediately and get in touch with us at jquinn@nnda.nmsu.edu or call Joanie at (505) 889-9921.

As you can see, OMRI listing is not a permanent guarantee that a product is approved for organic production. If you are using OMRI as a guide for approval, be sure to print out the webpage that shows the approval every time you purchase a product, even if you have been using the same stuff for years. If you can’t find a product on the OMRI list, get in touch with us and we will take a look at it (this can take time, so please plan in advance). If a product you are now using is on this drop list and you decide to switch to a different product, remember that you MUST send an update of your OSP to Brett or Michael and get their approval before you use the product (OMRI-listed or not—it MUST be on your OSP).

- Laffort laf-2021 MANNOSTAB® Processing Non-agricultural Ingredients and Processing Aids Yeast Autolyzate Dropped 3/31/2014
- World Soil Solutions, LLC wss-2410 Brix™ Factor Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Microbial Inoculants Dropped 4/15/2014
- J.R. Simplot Company jrs-0058 PHT SAPHEN™ Crop Management Tools and Production Aids Adjuvants - for pesticide use Dropped 5/12/2014
- PRETERRA S.P.R. DE R.L. DE C.V. pre-1918 HUMILIQ Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Compost Tea Dropped 6/2/2014
- Genesis Agri Products, Inc cdc-1908 Flyin’Hi-N 11-0-0 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Meat Meal Dropped 6/1/2014
- HealthPro Brands Inc. hpb-1915 Fit® Fruit & Vegetable Wash Processing Sanitizers and Cleaners Potassium Hydroxide Dropped 6/1/2014
- Natural Green GmbH ngn-1928 natural green® Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Calcium Carbonate Dropped 6/1/2014
- California Bio-mass, Inc. cbm-1844 CBM-Compost Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Compost - other (plant and animal materials) Dropped 6/1/2014
- Bioniche Life Sciences Inc. bnl-1851 ecobiotic Escherichia coli 0157 Bacterial Extract Vaccine Livestock Health Care Biologics Dropped 6/1/2014
- Kellogg Garden Products kgp-1602 Kellogg™ Natural and Organic Bud & Bloom Booster 3-7-4 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fertilizers, Blended Dropped 6/1/2014
- Kellogg Garden Products kgp-1606 Kellogg™ Natural and Organic Starter Fertilizer 4-3-2 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fertilizers, Blended Dropped 6/1/2014
- Solutions USA, Inc. sol-1513 Line Blaster Crop Management Tools and Production Aids Hydrogen Peroxide Dropped 6/1/2014
- IM ORGANIC imo-1773 IM ORGANIC Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Mined Minerals - unprocessed Dropped 6/1/2014
- Nutriad, Inc bin-1803 Dry Apex Swine OP Livestock Feed Ingredients Minerals - feed Dropped 6/1/2014
- Nutriad, Inc bin-1804 Dry Apex Poultry OP Livestock Feed Ingredients Minerals - feed Dropped 6/1/2014
- Nutriad, Inc bin-1805 Dry Apex Calf OP Livestock Feed Ingredients Minerals - feed Dropped 6/1/2014
- NaturaTurf ntf-1477 HydroSave® Residential Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Gypsum - mined source Dropped 6/1/2014
- Pike Creek Salt Company pkc-1493 The Pike Creek Salt Co. Agricultural Grade Feed Mixing Salt Livestock Feed Ingredients Salts Dropped 6/1/2014
- WinField Solutions LLC wsl-1203 Ruffin-Tuff™ Organics Copper 5-G Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Coppers - micronutrient Dropped 6/1/2014
- WinField Solutions LLC wsl-1204 Ruffin-Tuff™ Organics Crop Mix I Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Micronutrients - synthetic Dropped 6/1/2014
- WinField Solutions LLC wsl-1205 Ruffin-Tuff™ Organics Iron 10-G Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Iron Products Dropped 6/1/2014
- WinField Solutions LLC wsl-1206 Ruffin-Tuff™ Organics Manganese 8-G Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Manganese Products Dropped 6/1/2014
- WinField Solutions LLC wsl-1207 Ruffin-Tuff™ Organics Zinc 10-G Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Zinc Products Dropped 6/1/2014
- Natural Forces LLC prc-1322 Natural Forces SucraShield™ Crop Pest, Weed, and Disease Control Sucrose Octanoate Ester (CAS #s49522-74-7; 58064-47-4) Dropped 6/1/2014
• AG-USA agu-0797 Ocean Trace™ Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Mined Minerals - unprocessed Dropped 6/1/2014
• BPR Agro, Inc. bpr-0802 Mayan MicroZyme Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Microbial Products Dropped 6/1/2014
• Bridgewell Resources, LLC npt-4091 Par4® PEL-LIME® Pelletized Calcitic Limestone Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Limestone Dropped 6/1/2014
• NatraTurf ntf-2001 SpotGone! Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Gypsum - mined source Dropped 6/1/2014
• US Mex Nutrition Technologies SA de CV usm-2032 VIGILANTE® 5-0-0 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fertilizers, Blended Dropped 6/1/2014
• Advance Research Chemicals, Inc. ars-2048 OX-ICURE Processing Sanitizers and Cleaners Peroxyacetic Acid/Peracetic Acid Dropped 6/1/2014
• California Bio-mass, Inc. cbm-2115 vermigrow® Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Worm Castings Dropped 6/1/2014
• Kellogg Garden Products kgp-2408 Kellogg Patio Plus Pro Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fertilizers, Blended with micronutrients Dropped 6/1/2014
• VH Biotechnology, Inc. vhb-2424 EnzyForte® AGRO Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Enzymes Dropped 6/1/2014
• United Turf Alliance LLC uta-2435 ArmorTech® Sonnet® Crop Pest, Weed, and Disease Control Microbial Products Dropped 6/1/2014
• NatraTurf ntf-2443 HydroSave® Ultra Greens Grade Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Gypsum - mined source Dropped 6/1/2014
• Humic Growth Solutions hgs-2459 Diamond Grow® Organic Humic Acid Mini Granule Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Humates Dropped 6/1/2014
• HealthPro Brands Inc. hpb-2490 Fit® Fruit and Vegetable Wash for Soaking Processing Sanitizers and Cleaners Potassium Hydroxide Dropped 6/1/2014
• Farmorganix fax-2539 Farm Organix Biofertilizer Concentrated Mother Nature™ All Purpose Formula Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Microbial Inoculants Dropped 6/1/2014
• Kellogg Garden Products kgp-2566 Kellogg Natural and Organic Lawn Fertilizer 8-1-1 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fertilizers, Blended Dropped 6/1/2014
• Kellogg Garden Products kgp-2576 Kellogg Topper Natural and Organic Lawn Fertilizer 8-1-1 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fertilizers, Blended Dropped 6/1/2014
• Kellogg Garden Products kgp-2571 Kellogg™ Natural & Organic Bougainvillea Fertilizer 4-7-2 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fertilizers, Blended Dropped 6/1/2014
• Humic Growth Solutions hgs-2635 Diamond Grow® Organic 100% Soluble Carbon Powder Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Humic Acids - alkali extracted Dropped 6/1/2014
• 1st light trading, LLCflt-37961st Light Organic Liquid Humic Concentrate Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Humic Acids - alkali extracted Dropped 6/1/2014
• 1st light trading, LLCflt-37971st Light Organic 100% Soluble Humic Acid Powder Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Humic Acids - alkali extracted Dropped 6/1/2014
• Swanson Health Products swa-3815 Swanson Healthy Home 100% Organic General Purpose Fertilizer 2.5-2-5 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fish Products, Multi-ingredient Dropped 6/1/2014
• Swanson Health Products swa-3817 Swanson Healthy Home 100% Organic Tomato & Vegetable Fertilizer 2.5-1-4 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Fish Products, Multi-ingredient Dropped 6/1/2014
• Seipasa sia-3823 Amicos SEC Crop Pest, Weed, and Disease Control Botanical Pesticides Dropped 6/1/2014
• NutriAg ntl-3830 NPK Lite 10-0-3 Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments "Fertilizers, Blended Potassium Chloride (KCI)" Dropped 6/1/2014
• Orgánicos Baja Sur SPR de RL de CV obs-3959 Baja Verde Composta Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Compost - other (plant and animal materials) Dropped 6/1/2014
• Orgánicos Baja Sur SPR de RL de CV obs-3960 Baja Verde Vermipro Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments Worm Castings Dropped 6/1/2014
• NutriAg ntl-4762 EcoPro 10-0-3 Columbia River Crop Fertilizers and Soil Amendments "Fertilizers, Blended Potassium Chloride (KCI)" Dropped 6/1/2014
Grant Opportunities:

Rural Business Opportunity Grant

Rural Energy for America Program

Small, Socially Disadvantaged Producer Grants

Rural Cooperative Development Grants

For more information contact:
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Great-horned owlets safely nesting in the organic Del Valle Pecan orchard, Las Cruces, New Mexico

Happy Summer!

Stacy, Brett, Joanie, & Michael