



West Virginia DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
COMMISSIONER, KENT A. LEONHARDT

THE

MARKET

VOLUME NO. 110 | ISSUE NO. 34

Bulletin



APRIL 2026

Telling the story of West Virginia Agriculture

▶ Emily Postlethwait, from Pine Grove FFA, and Kayli West, from Tyler FFA, show off their projects at the 82nd WV FFA Ham, Bacon and Egg Show/Sale.



WVDA NEWS

From the Commissioner

Not every business starts in a storefront. Some begin at a kitchen table—with a family recipe, a little creativity, and the determination to build something of your own. Across our state and nation, these small, family-run operations—known as cottage food businesses—are on the rise, driven by growing consumer interest in knowing what’s in their food and where it comes from.

The cottage food industry itself is nothing new. For generations, West Virginians have been perfecting recipes, preserving traditions, and passing them down. But in today’s evolving food landscape, cottage food laws play an increasingly important role—opening doors for entrepreneurs while ensuring products remain safe and accessible.

In 2019, West Virginia enacted its cottage food law, allowing non-potentially hazardous foods—such as baked goods, jams and jellies, and dry mixes—to be made in home kitchens and sold directly to consumers. This was a hard-fought win for small producers who have since grown their businesses and expanded into communities across the state. Now, seven years later, Senate Bill 44 marks another step forward.

This new law expands opportunities by allowing a broader range of products to be made in home kitchens and sold directly to consumers. It also creates a pathway for certain items, such as acidified foods, to be produced with proper permits and oversight. At the same time, it maintains clear boundaries by prohibiting products like meat, poultry, seafood, and dairy. This balanced approach ensures that as opportunities grow, food safety remains a top priority.

But while the Legislature took a positive step forward with Senate Bill 44, it failed to fund one of the state’s most effective tools for supporting these businesses. Funding for the WV Grown program was not included in this year’s budget.

WV Grown is small business development in action—helping producers plan, grow, and access new markets, including schools and Food is Medicine initiatives. Without legislative investment, its ability to expand and meet demand is limited, leaving both economic opportunity and public health benefits on the table.

As we support West Virginia’s growing cottage food industry, we encourage you to do the same. Seek out local producers and experience the difference firsthand.

Kent A. Leonhardt

Commissioner of Agriculture
Kent A. Leonhardt

AUCTIONEER / APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER EXAMS



Auctioneer and Apprentice Auctioneer exams will take place on Wednesday, April 8. Arrive at the Guthrie Agriculture Complex, Bldg. 2 (217 Gus R. Douglass Ln., Charleston), no later than 8:30 a.m. for the written exam. The oral examinations will begin at noon. Bring a copy of your valid driver’s license and your exam fee, if you haven’t already paid. A pre-exam review (sponsored by the WV

Auctioneers Assoc.) will be offered on Tuesday, April 7, starting at 5:00 p.m. Please arrive by 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jennifer Zagata at 304-558-3200 or jzagata@wvda.us.



CATTLE SALES

Spring has finally sprung and that means cattle are headed to market. You can find a complete list of the WV Spring Feeder Cow & Calf Sales taking place here in West Virginia on the WVDA website at <https://agriculture.wv.gov/>. You can download the schedule with just one click.



Commissioner Leonhardt visited several FFA Chapters around the state during National FFA Week. He’s pictured here with members of Wirt Co. FFA.

Growing a Better Tomorrow

FFA WEEK

The WVDA celebrated National FFA Week February 21-28 by visiting FFA chapters across the state. Commissioner Leonhardt and WVDA staff had a chance to sit down with FFA members to learn about their individual supervised agricultural experiences (SAEs), and what they’re accomplishing as a chapter. It was a great opportunity to see some of these young men and women in action – in their high tunnels, workshops, and with their livestock. We were blown away! Thank you for hosting us.



MAPLE DAYS

And just like that, another West Virginia maple season is over. We hope you took the opportunity to visit a maple operation (or two) during Mountain State Maple Days (2/21 and 3/21). Participating maple operations received many visitors and educated them on how maple, sycamore, and walnut syrups are made. From the tree to the tap to the table, pure WV syrup is the best!



FARM MUSEUM

Want to learn about the history of farming here in West Virginia? There’s one place to go – the WV State Farm Museum, in Point Pleasant. The museum is now open for the season and has many fun, educational events planned for 2026. Whether you like tractor pulls, antique engine shows, or just want to tour the grounds, it’s a great experience for the entire family. Check out their calendar of events for dates/times and make plans to visit: <https://wvfarm-museum.org/> or call (304) 675-5737.



AGRITOURISM CONFERENCE

WVU Extension is teaming up with the WVDA to host the 2nd WV Agritourism Conference, April 23-24. This year’s event will be held at Glade Springs Resort in Raleigh County. The conference features dynamic workshops, interactive classes, and tours of local agritourism operations. Whether you already run an agritourism venue or you’re thinking about starting one, this is the learning experience for you! Register at <https://agriculture.wv.gov/events/2026-agritourism-conference>.

WEST VIRGINIA GROWN

South East Region



► **Join the WV Grown Movement!**

Since 1986, WV Grown has been the proud heartbeat of West Virginia agriculture, helping thousands of farmers, growers, and food producers share their products not only across our state, but nationwide. Nearly four decades later, our mission is stronger than ever: to showcase the incredible pride and quality that is Rooted in the Mountain State. Whether you're raising cattle, growing cucumbers, or producing specialty goods, the WV Grown logo tells buyers one thing loud and clear: that this product was made with care, right here at home. Every purchase strengthens our local economy and keeps West Virginia thriving. Buying WV Grown makes each of our local producers stronger. With more than 600 members, retail partners, and supporting businesses already on board, now is the perfect time to add your name to the WV Grown family. Ready to grow with us? Contact our Business Development Division at 304-558-2210 or email wvgrown@wvda.us.

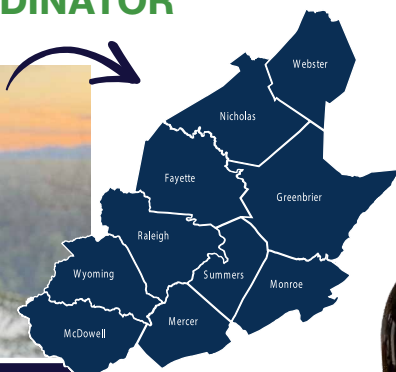
PLANNING COORDINATOR



Ashley Amos

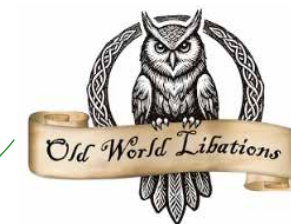
Southeastern Planning Coordinator
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aamos@wvda.us

“Every agribusiness has a story, and I enjoy getting to know the people behind each one. Helping support their goals and bringing more local food into our communities is one of my favorite parts of this job.”



OLD WORLD LIBATIONS - MEMBER OF THE

Month



Who: April Ernst
Location: Union (Monroe Co.)
Products: White and red wines, meads, fruit wines, ciders
Where to Buy: Loft Liquor, Bella the Corner Gourmet, and Roberts Antiques in Lewisburg; Tobacco Town, Beaver; and Old Country Store, Greenville. Visit www.oldworldwv.com.

- **How she got started:**
 It all started when my husband and I were overseas while he was in the military. We found a love of wine. We liked how the wineries were more of a family feel over there. We returned to West Virginia and began looking for a location and opened our operation in 2020.
- **Future plans:**
 We are at a pivotal point right now. It isn't a "do we grow," it's "we need to grow." We would love to add another building for events and extend our storage and our library of wines.

- **Why join West Virginia Grown?**
 We take a lot of pride in our community and in our state. WV Grown is a wonderful representation of what West Virginia is and what West Virginians can do.

IN THE NEWS

- Congratulations to **Arbaugh Farm!** Owner Julian Arbaugh attended the National Sorghum Conference in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee last month, and his sorghum placed in the Top 10. He plans to make more sorghum this year, so keep an eye on his Facebook page to see when it's available. He plans to make more sorghum this year. Keep an eye on his Facebook page to see when it's available.
- Got milk? **Fresh Start Market** in Summersville does. They are now offering raw milk—both regular and chocolate—from Hidden Creek Farm. Sign-ups are underway for those who want to join a weekly pick-up. Give the market a call at 304-880-3446 for more details.
- New product alert! **Mountain Folk Coffee** Dark Chocolate Bean Bars are now available. They're made in Lewisburg with the perfect balance of dark chocolate and fresh roasted coffee beans. You can find them at the Wild Bean in Lewisburg and on their website (<https://mountainfolkcoffee.com/>).
- The winner is...**Mountain Table!** The Greenbrier County coffee company took home the Cup of Virginia at last month's Richmond Coffee Festival. They won best cold brew and best coffee mocktail. Cool beans!

MOUNTAIN STATE Reporter

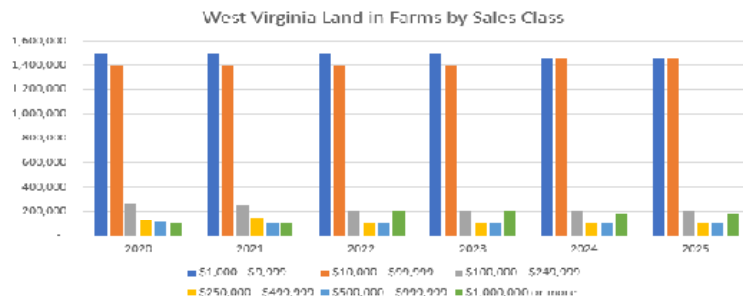
National Agricultural Statistics Service
West Virginia Field Office in cooperation with West Virginia Department of Agriculture
Kent Leonhardt, Commissioner | Alissa Cowell-Mytar, State Statistician

FARM NUMBERS AND LAND IN FARMS

▶ The number of **farms** in West Virginia totaled 22,500 in 2025, down 100 farms from 2024. The total **land in farms** was 3.5 million acres, unchanged from 2024. The average farm size was 156 acres, up one acre from 2024.

▶ The number of **farms** in the United States for 2025 is estimated at 1,865,000, down 15,000 farms from 2024. Total **land in farms**, at 873,950,000 acres, decreased 2,510,000 acres from 2024. The average farm size for 2025 is 469 acres, up three acres from the previous year.

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Total Farms in WV	22,400	22,800	22,800	22,600	22,500
Total Land in WV Farms	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000
WV Average Farm Size	156	154	154	155	156



▶ To look for West Virginia Statistics, visit our webpage: [USDA - National Agricultural Statistics Service - West Virginia](https://www.nass.usda.gov)

Telephone: 1-304-357-5123 | Email: nass-wv@nass.usda.gov



WVU GARDEN CALENDAR



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Passover Begins Monitor for asparagus beetles Plant figs ☉ Full Moon	2 Seed onions, beets and radishes (outdoors) Seed kale and collards	3 Plant cabbage and kohlrabi Seed basil for transplant (indoors)	4 Seed beets and kale (outdoors) Plant potatoes
5 Easter	6 Seed or plant broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower (outdoors) Seed Ethiopian kale	7 Seed zinnia, cosmos and sunflowers for transplanting 6 weeks later	8 Seed parsnips (outdoors) Seed leaf lettuce (outdoors)	9 Passover Ends Plant fruit and hazelnut trees Apply crabgrass control	10 West Virginia Arbor Day ☾ Last Quarter	11 Seed carrots Seed celery as transplants Order sweet potato slips
12	13 Transplant strawberry plants	14 Plant turmeric and ginger in high tunnels	15 Tax Day Seed tatsoi, lettuce, spinach and leeks outdoors	16 Seed late tomatoes (indoors) Start new compost pile	17 Remove row cover from strawberries Plant perennials ☀ New Moon	18 Refresh mulch in landscape beds Seed or transplant peas (outdoors)
19	20 Seed chives and chamomile (outdoors) Transplant leeks	21 Seed annual flowers in pots	22 Earth Day Plant blackberry and raspberry plants	23 Begin spraying fruit trees after petals fall Seed carrots and Swiss chard ☽ First Quarter	24 National Arbor Day Apply pre-emergent landscape weed control	25 Plant summer-flowering bulbs Seed sweet corn Seed Asian greens
26	27 Buy herb cuttings/plugs Start grafting tomato plants	28	29 Seed tomatillo for transplants Seed or transplant lemon balm (outdoors)	30 Seed edible flowers such as nasturtiums and calendula		

West Virginia University Extension creates and distributes free garden calendars each year. Stop by your local WVU Extension office to get a copy (while supplies last).

WV FFA HAM, BACON & EGG Sale

▶ The 2026 Ham, Bacon & Egg sale was another success

West Virginia business owners and individual citizens pulled out their checkbooks and raised their paddles to bid at the 82nd annual West Virginia FFA Ham, Bacon and Egg Show held in Assembly Hall at Cedar Lakes Conference Center, on March 9. The grand sales total for the evening was \$58,750. FFA members across the state brought their best products to the sale in hopes of taking home a tidy profit. Many will use the money they earn for next year's project, and some will sock it away for tuition or training after they graduate.

"These young men and women are doing more than just raising animals when they participate in the ham, bacon and egg program," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt, who was on hand for the sale. "They are learning how to care for livestock. They're learning discipline and hard work. Many of these students get to process their own animals, as well as learn how to cure and cut their meat. And when they come here to the state sale or a local sale, they're learning showmanship, how to confidently sell their products, and make connections with the buyers. I am just really proud of all of them."

This year's Foundation bacon raised \$1,000, and the Foundation biscuits brought in \$100. That money will go into the WV FFA Scholarship Fund.

A big thank you to auctioneers Ron Morrison and Greg Murphy of Ronald Morrison Auction Services, who donate their time and talents for the event. Since 1941, the State Ham, Bacon and Egg Sale has raised more than \$1.5 million for FFA members.



GRAND CHAMPION HAM

The Grand Champion ham, raised by Austin Wykert, of Pine Grove FFA, sold for \$2,000 to Nathanael Mason.



GRAND CHAMPION BACON

The Grand Champion bacon, raised by Erikson Smith of Tyler FFA, sold for \$2,000 to the Hayhurst Family.



GRAND CHAMPION EGGS

The Grand Champion eggs were sold to the Hayhurst Family for \$1,000. They were cultivated by Zoey Hall of Cameron FFA.



RESERVE CHAMPION BACON

The Reserve Champion bacon, raised by Kayli West of Tyler FFA, was purchased by Dreaming Big Livestock for \$1,700.



RESERVE CHAMPION EGGS

The Reserve Champion eggs were sold to the Hayhurst Family for \$500. They belonged to JoHannah Lattea of Tyler FFA.



RESERVE CHAMPION HAM

The Reserve Champion ham, raised by Emily Postlethwait of Pine Grove FFA, was purchased by the FB Insurance Company for \$1,000.

Year of the *Woman Farmer*

Rooted in Love



▶ *White Picket Farm, open by appointment, is the perfect spot to unwind, enjoy the blooms and take home a bouquet.*

Growing up, Deb Hartshorn's life was filled with flowers. "My mom grew flowers for enjoyment. Her flower gardens...well, there was no pretty landscaping. If there was anything around her flowers, it was to keep the lawnmower away. Sometimes we'd use tires off a car that were slit and painted white to create a barrier. If you've seen them, you know," laughs Hartshorn. "Mom would get plant starts from this person or that person. We would also go along the creek or the road, and she'd see things growing and dig them up. Black-eyed Susans. Tiger Lilies. Daisies. I found beauty in that."

Decades later, Hartshorn has her own flower garden and blooming business called White Picket Farm, in Elizabeth.

"My mom's flowers had an impact on me," she says with a smile.

While flowers are her passion, Hartshorn has spent the last 30-plus years working in economic development. She started out working in the Governor's office of Community and Industrial Development while finishing her bachelor's degree at Glenville State. Next, she became the director of Main Street Parkersburg, and then the Development Director for the City of Parkersburg. She moved on as Main Street Parkersburg Director, and then as the Development Director for the City of Parkersburg. She volunteered for the local economic development authority and served on grant committees. She got her master's degree from Marshall, then taught entrepreneurship for a short time. Her last 10 years were spent as a Program Management Analyst for the Department of Treasury. During those years, she raised a family, flowers, and a garden.

"The one thing that has been a constant in my life has been growing my own food and the love of flowers. I've always had a garden and canned. I made my kids' baby food. I've always been mindful, for economic reasons as well as health reasons, of how we eat. I want to know where my food comes from, and supporting local growers and farmers is a way of life. It's how I grew up. You got beef from the guy down the road and eggs from the lady up the street. Today, it's the trendy thing to do, but it's how we lived."

Twenty-plus years ago, Hartshorn told her husband she wanted to start a flower farm. She was already growing all sorts of blooms around their property. However, his response was, "Not interested."

White Picket Farm was established in 2019 when Hartshorn had an excess of tomatoes and cucumbers from her garden. Instead of letting them go to waste, she posted on Facebook to see if anyone was interested. They were, and a business was born. She got a business license and

started selling their produce on Facebook and planted a field of flowers behind her custom greenhouse. It was a lot of work bending and lifting. Then her husband had to have major back surgery, so she shifted her business plan. They migrated the flowers to the vegetable space and focused on flowers, experiences, and value-added products.

"I'd been selling some of my flowers to a studio florist who was incorporating them in her design work," she explains. "So, I migrated to something that brought me joy and had growing potential."

She now opens White Picket Farm by appointment for those who want to choose and cut their own bouquets and an occasional pop-up on the weekend. She offers micro-experiences such as flower arranging, centerpiece design, and private sourdough lessons. Photographers—amateur and professional—book time to photograph her flowers (with people "planted" among them). Her patio, surrounded by hydrangeas, becomes a meeting place for small groups such as book clubs and master gardener groups.

"I want to offer things that are memorable. Something that feeds my soul, as well as theirs. Is this the best business model? Not if that's your bread and butter. It doesn't provide enough income to sustain an enterprise, but that's not what I want this to be."

As she looks out over her property, she says, "This has never been about making it to the top of the S&P 500. This is a place of respite for people to visit."

White Picket is less of a flower farm and more like a botanical garden. The cutting garden is packed with blooms of all shapes, colors, and fragrances. There are Italian petunias, zinnias, gomphrena, celosia, marigolds, straw flowers, ageratum, cosmos, and a few others mixed in. In the late spring and summer, it is a riot of color.

"The neighbor's honeybees love my flowers. We have an agreement. His hon-



“

The one thing that has been a constant in my life has been growing my own food and the love of flowers.

Deb Hartshorn | White Picket Farm

eybees can come feed off my flowers, and he brings me his honey," she laughs.

In 2025, Hartshorn decided to add a lemonade truck to her growing business.

"Sometimes, life gives you lemons. So, I literally turned it into lemonade. I'd always told my husband, 'When I retire, I want to own a lemonade truck.' That's exactly what we did. We custom built a lemonade trailer!"

Easy Peasy Lemon Squeezy offers just what the name implies – fresh squeezed lemonade. Customers can add flavors like strawberry, coconut, and blue raspberry to their tart treat. Hartshorn sets up shop at local events, nearby parks, and on the farm.

Between the flowers, the classes, and the lemonade truck, Hartshorn keeps very



busy. It led to a 'come to Jesus' moment last summer.

"I said, 'God, what is my purpose? Is this what I'm supposed to be doing?'"

She didn't have to wait long for an answer.

"A lady came to the lemonade truck and said, 'I saw where you were going to be set up. I don't know if you remember me.' She looked familiar, but I couldn't place her," Hartshorn recalls. "We chatted; she got her lemonade and went on her way. That was a Saturday. Late Sunday night, that customer sent me a message and attached a picture that was taken with her daughter and husband here at the farm. It said, 'I don't know if you remember me, but we came to your farm shortly after we moved to West Virginia. I just want to say thank you for this picture because it's the last photo of

our family when we were truly happy. A few days after we visited your farm, my son came home from work and was exceptionally tired. He went to bed and never woke up. It was a congenital heart issue. I haven't been out of the house for nine months, but I saw you were going to be at Sportsman Park with your lemonade. I told my husband I wanted to go. I just want to thank you for being who you are and providing the space you provide.' At that moment, God sent me a reminder. I told my husband, 'I'm going to water my flowers. That's God's sign. This is my purpose. Who knew lemonade and flowers would be my path?'"

As the 2026 flower season approaches, Hartshorn is planning out her cutting garden, deciding which varieties to include this summer.

"I love sharing this space with people. It's

Deb Hartshorn inherited the love of flowers from her mother. She enjoys sharing them with her customers.

more than just flowers; it's an experience," stresses Hartshorn.

With weeds to control and deadheading to be done during the growing season, sometimes it's easy for Hartshorn to overlook the beauty of it all.

"But when I have time, I look around and see the fruits of my labor - the beauty of the bees and butterflies, hundreds and hundreds of them," she says. "But it's most special when I see my granddaughter and grandson in the flowers.

It's through their eyes or when I have a guest here for the first time that I really see it. It evokes pride, and it's fulfilling because people leave here feeling better about this world we're in. It gives them a sense of peace.

"People ask, 'What is White Picket Farm all about?' It's about faith, family, friends, and flowers. When I say our tag line is 'Rooted in love,' it really is!"

You can visit White Picket Farm by appointment or schedule an event at <https://www.whitepicket-farmllc.com/>. They're also on Facebook.

CUT FLOWERS, AGRITOURISM, AND U-PICK FARMS

These WV Grown flower farms will be opening later this spring. Make an appointment to visit one.

- Black Sheep Bloomery, LLC
- Blue Roots
- Country Family Farms
- D'Angelo Farms
- Dovetail Ridge Farm
- Eco-Vrindaban Inc.
- FernFaye Farm
- Flower Therapy
- Flynn Flower Farm
- Four Arrows Farm
- Given Flower Company
- Green Thumb Botanicals
- Grit & Grace Flower Farm
- Hazel Run Flower Farm
- Heron's Rest Farm
- Jean's Farm Fresh
- Latocha Farmstead
- Legacy Farm
- Muddy Mountain Flower Farm, LLC
- Nellie's Flower Farm, LLC
- New Roots Community Farm
- Seven Islands Farm, LLC
- Sickler Farm
- Soggy Bottom Farm & Nursery
- Sweet Violet Farm
- Taylor Grow, LLC
- The West Wildflower Co, LLC
- The Wild Sonflower
- Walking Wind Farm and Florists
- Weese Farm dba WV Veggies & Blooms
- White Picket Farm, LLC
- Wild Violet Flower Co.
- Wildflower

OXTAIL RAMP SOUP

TRAILHEAD FARM MEATS

NIK AND BETH SALVO | GASSAWAY
[HTTPS://TRAILHEADFARMMEATS.COM/](https://trailheadfarmmeats.com/)



Oxtail Ramp Soup is an old family recipe that originated in Europe and has been passed down for generations. Nik's great-grandmother prepared the dish just as she remembered her own grandmother making it in the Old World, where simple ingredients and slow cooking turned humble cuts of meat into

hearty meals. After moving to West Virginia, Nik and Beth discovered wild ramps growing in the Appalachian Mountains each spring. Their bold flavor reminded them of the wild onions used in the family's original recipe, creating a perfect blend of Old-World tradition and Appalachian flavor.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 oxtail
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup fresh whole ramps (or substitute with chopped onion)
- 4 carrots (chopped)
- 4 celery stalks (chopped)
- 4 cloves of garlic (minced)
- 2 Tbsp tomato paste
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 bundle thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- 32 oz. beef broth
- 32 oz. water
- 2 lbs. potatoes (cubed)

DIRECTIONS

1. Season oxtail with salt and pepper to taste. Heat oil in a large cast iron pot, then add oxtail, searing on all sides. Oxtail should have a golden sear to it (about 20 minutes). Transfer oxtail to a plate.
2. To the heated pot, add in ramps, carrots, celery, and garlic. Saute until veggies have softened (about 8 minutes). Once the veggies are cooked down, add tomato paste.
3. Stir in flour. Use a wooden spatula to stir, making sure the flour is well incorporated into the veggies. Veggies will look like a dry lump (1 minute). Stir in the wine. Add in the bundle of thyme and bay leaves. Add the broth and then the water. (Most of this liquid will evaporate and reduce by the end of cooking).
4. Transfer the oxtail back into the pot and stir well. Cover about 90% of the pot and cook on medium heat for about an hour, add in the potatoes. Stir well. Cook for an additional hour to hour and a half. The soup is done when the meat is tender and falls off the bone. (Add more broth and water, if necessary.)



VETS & HEROES TO AG Competition



Everyone was a winner at the 2026 Veterans and Heroes Agribusiness Pitch Competition. Eight veteran- and hero-owned agribusinesses competed for \$60,000 in prize money in a Shark Tank-style competition held March 7, at Cedar Lakes Conference Center.

Eighteen agribusiness applied for the competition. Eight were chosen to work with coaches to help them prepare their business plans and presentations to the judges. On the day of competition, each finalist had just five minutes to tell the judges about their agribusiness, how much money they were asking for, and how they would use that funding to grow their operation.

Three agribusinesses received full funding, and the other five received partial funding.

The pitch competition is open to law enforcement, fire fighters, emergency medical service, first responders, veterans, active-duty military, or their spouses and family who engage in agriculture and agribusiness ventures.

2026 PITCH COMPETITION WINNERS:

- ▶ **Three Suns Micro Farm**
Kanawha Co.
\$8,660 (full funding)
- ▶ **Four Arrows Farm**
Kanawha Co.
\$5,750
- ▶ **Red Sulphur Springs Apiary**
Monroe Co.
\$5,050 (full funding)
- ▶ **Trillium Family Farm**
Kanawha Co.
\$4,000
- ▶ **Valhalla Ranch**
Tyler Co.
\$4,700 (full funding)
- ▶ **JarHead Farm**
Monroe Co.
\$16,400
- ▶ **Blue Thistle Fiber**
Fayette Co.
\$3,500
- ▶ **Middle Mountain Farmstead**
Greenbrier Co.
\$12,000

RIVERHAWK FARM AG EXPO

Saturday, April 18 | 11 a.m. | Riverhawk Farm
508 Nicolette Rd. Parkersburg WV 26104

Join us for an educational and fun day on the farm that brings agriculture to life!

What to expect:

- Hands-on demonstrations
- Product Sales
- Food Trucks
- Animals and more!

Beef Cattle Judging Contest!
Scan the QR code register

WVDA BUG BUSTERS

▶ **See a potential invasive pest?**

Send a photo of the pest with your name and contact info to bugbusters@wvda.us or call 304-558-2212.

ANIMAL HEALTH

TOXIC SPRING PLANTS TO PETS AND LIVESTOCK



As warm weather approaches, it's also important to remember the health impacts spring plants can have on our pets and livestock.

Plants such as lilies, crocus, hyacinths, irises, daffodils, and tulips can cause illness in dogs and cats. The highest concentration of toxins in a plant is typically found in the bulb; however, the stem and flowers can contain high enough levels to make pets sick. Symptoms of toxic plant ingestion in pets vary. Lethargy, wobbling, seizures, drooling, vomiting, and diarrhea are a few common symptoms. Lilies are especially toxic, causing kidney damage to cats.

Plants that are toxic to livestock include: poison hemlock, water hemlock, white snakeroot, red maple, wild cherry, nightshades, bracken fern, milkweed, pokeweed, and giant hogweed. Symptoms can vary from nervous trembling, convulsions, and drooling, to birth defects, respiratory failure, and death. Best management practices for livestock include monitoring grazing habits to ensure

that adequate, high-quality forage is available, to prevent consumption of toxic plants; identifying and removing toxic plants in pastures, along fence lines, and in ditches; and checking hay for quality, as toxins can remain in dried hay.

If a pet owner or producer has concerns about a plant their pet or livestock has ingested, the first step is to identify the plant and call your veterinarian or the Pet Poison Helpline at 855-764-7661. Do not wait if you think your animal has ingested something toxic. The sooner a veterinarian is consulted, the sooner treatment can be started. This provides the best chance of recovery for your animal.

APRIL 2026 CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

▶ **To submit an ad:**
Phone: 304-558-2225
Fax: 304-558-2270
Email: marketbulletin@wvda.us
Mail: 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, E. Charleston, WV 25305

May 2026 . . .

Phone-In ads for the **May** issue must be received by **12 noon on Monday, April 13.**
Written ads for the **May** issue must be received by **1 p.m. on, Tuesday, April 14.**

June 2026 . . .

Phone-In ads for the **June** issue must be received by **12 noon on Monday, May 11.**
Written ads for the **June** issue must be received by **1 p.m. on, Tuesday, May 12.**

To subscribe to *The Market Bulletin*, email marketbulletin@wvda.us or phone 304-558-3708.

Apiary Events

Barbour Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 4th Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Barbour Co. Fairgrounds in metal quonset hut, Contact Dave Hunt, 304-844-0702.
Cabell/Wayne Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meetings, 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., Jan/March/May/July/Sept./Nov., Contact John Marra, 304-617-6981.
Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Contact Mark Davis, 304-651-3002; claycobeekkeepers@gmail.com.

Fayette Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 1st Monday, 6:00 p.m., 401 W. Maple Ave., Contact Rick Foren, 304-539-1303.
Harrison Co. Beekeepers, Discussion Group, Contact Larry Forinash 304-669-5410; lfarinash1@gmail.com
Kanawha Valley Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meeting, Contact Rick Armstrong, 304-553-1923.
Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Meeting, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Eldora United Methodist Church, Contact Contact Deb Hockenberry, 304-612-4327.
Monongalia Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., WVU Ext. Office, 270 Mylan Park Lane, Morgantown, Contact Kevin Hart, kevin.hart@moncountymbeekeepers.org.
Mountaineer Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meeting, 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., City Bldg. on School Rd, Contact Patrick O'Connell, occonnellpatrick0370@gmail.com.
Mountaineer Beekeepers Assoc., Discussion Meeting, 4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Doddridge Co. Library, downstairs meeting room, Union, Contact Patrick O'Connell, occonnellpatrick0370@gmail.com.
Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Romney Firehouse Center, High St., Downtown Romney, Contact Kirby Vining, 202-213-2690; secretary.phba@gmail.com.
Preston Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 3rd Thursday, WVU Ext. Office, Kingwood, Contact Scott Lewis, 304-376-0453.
Southeastern Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 1st Monday, 6:00 p.m., Ronald P. Sharp Alumni Conference Center, WV Osteopathic School, Lewisburg, Contact Rick Foren, 304-539-1303.
Upshur Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 3rd Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Upshur Co. Farm Bureau Bldg. on Rt. 33 between Buckhannon & Weston, terriobennett@gmail.com.

West Central Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 4th Saturday, 1 p.m., Two Runs Community Bldg., Two Runs.

All bee colonies must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. Please contact the Animal Health Division at 304-558-2214.

Apiary Sales

Honeybee equip: honey 4-frame extractor w/strainer tub & gate, \$250; jacket w/veil & smoker, \$100. Larry Bays, 7247 Hamlin Rd., Hamlin, 25523; 304-360-3563.

Honeybee equip: honey spinner 4-frames, 5-gal. bucket w/spout to drain, metal stand that hooks on the bucket, homemade stand, \$275. Vicky Blake, 763 Linger Run Rd., Horner, 26372; 304-452-8126

Honeybees: 5-frame nucs, 2026 locally raised queen, \$190. Ben Hays, 1761 Reedyville Rd., Spencer, 25276; 304-266-7269.

Honeybee stainless steel equip: 20-frame extractor from Dadant & Sons reversible spin motor, \$1,700; dbl. sink decapitating, \$300 or \$2,000/all. John Vance, 253 Loretta Dr., Meadow Bridge, 25976; 845-728-6679.

Cattle Sales

Reg. Mini Hereford bull, 6-mo., dark red, good disp., \$2,000. Jay Bierce, 6515 Waynesburg Pike Rd., Moundsville, WV 26041; 304-780-8033.

Reg. Hereford bulls, Churchill blood, \$3,400/up. Ron Brand, 794 Sugar Grove Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 304-983-8004.

Reg. Polled Hereford bulls, \$3,500/up. Bobby Daniel, Box 214, Fairdale, 25839; 304-575-7585.

Reg. Polled Hereford 13-mo. -15-mo. bull,

Hometown blood, \$2,500; cow w/heifer calf, \$3,500; cow w/bull calf, \$3,500; cow bred & due 10/26 or 11/26, \$3,000. Richard Dunn, 68 Tyrone Avery Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 304-594-2603.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, \$3,000. Joanne Edgell, 1471 Bingamon Rd., Worthington, 26591; 304-592-2717.

Reg. Limousin, Lim-Flex & Angus breeding age bulls, passed BSE, vacc., GE EPD's, pref. info avail., good disp., \$5,000. Kim Getz, 122 Dolly Hill Rd., Scherr, 26726; 304-749-8043.

Pure Angus 30-mo. bull, #7841, easy calving, good disp., \$3,000. Clark Humphreys, 7217 Indian Mills Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 304-753-9990.

Hereford bull calves, from reg. bull & purebred cows, \$1,600. Dwight Huffman, 7976 Blue Lick Rd., Greenville, 24945; 540-726-7577.

Reg. Polled Hereford 14-mo. bulls, Masterplan blood, BSE tested, \$3,500. Mike Isner, 127 Mattaliano Dr., Philippi, 26416; 402-416-4234.

Reg. Polled Hereford 3/25 bulls, dark red, Leader 6964 & KCF Bennett Encore Z311 blood, halter broke, \$3,000. David Knotts, 63 Henderson Ridge Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 304-612-3795; dnsk0603@gmail.com.

Reg. Angus yrlg. bulls, calving ease & semen checked, \$3,000-\$3,500. Dwayne O'Dell, 829 Little Lefthand Rd., Amma, 25005; 304-565-9301; 304-565-3061.

Reg. Hereford yrlg. bulls, low BW EPD's & ready for spring, \$3,000/up. Ken Scott, 2586 Grandview Rd., Beaver, 25813; 304-573-0844; kmscott337@gmail.com.

Black Angus yrlg. bulls, \$2,500/up. Dale Thayer, 257 Poplar Ridge Rd., Sutton, 26601; 304-765-5712.

Pure Jersey 10-yr. milk cow, usually gives 4-gal. & 6-gal. on grass, \$1,200. Norma Wiley, 476 Johnson Rd., Nettie, 26681; 304-619-0170.

Equipment Sales

No trucks, cars, vans, campers or other autos; backhoes (except 3-pt. hitch), dozers or other construction equipment; lawn equipment; no parts.

Winch 3-pt. hitch, heavy duty, 2½" shaft w/100' ¾" cable, runs off PTO, \$1,200; Ferguson dbl. disc, adjustable levers, \$495; Ford 3000 w/loader, \$6,500. Darrell Allen, 1285 Missouri Run Rd., Parkersburg, 26101; 304-489-2901.

NH 570 sq. baler, \$5,000; Case Int'l 8450 round baler, \$5,000; JD 350 sickle mower, 3-pt. hitch, extra knife, \$900. Robert Atkins, P.O. Box 124, Talcott, 24981; 304-445-8736; ratkins789@gmail.com.

Rural King '24 4 WD tractor, 24 hp w/ front bucket, hydrostatic, 3-pt. hitch w/finish mower, 20 hrs., \$11,500/neg./partial trade. Larry Blankenship, 90 Central Dr., West Hamlin, 25571; 304-840-2626.

Enorossi disc mower, DM6, 8' cut, good cond., \$3,500/obo. Dennis Burns, 282 Old Hickory Lane, Keyser, 26726; 304-788-5382.

Krone AM243 disc mower, 7'11" cut, \$6,500. Rick Butler, 202 Butler Rd., Summersville, 26651; 304-651-3382.

JD: 420 tractor, \$3,800; 950 2 WD tractor, \$5,000. Jerry Carr, 214 Carr Taylor Rd., Buckhannon 26201; 304-472-6009.

Kubota '13 7040, cab, tractor w/loader, 48 hrs., excel. cond., \$55,000. Rick Cavender, 51 Lochlaven Lane, 25071; 304-965-7306.

Manure spreader, sm., holds 1 big scoop of manure, \$450; Haflinger size driving cart, brakes,

bench seat, set of driving harness for a standard breed horse, \$450 or \$800/both. Darrell Cooper, 181 Cooper Hollow Rd., Hinton, 25951; 810-869-9215.

NH: hay rake, \$2,500; manure spreader 2/ lifetime deck, \$2,500; Kuhn kicker, \$2,000; JD 448 hay baler, \$11,000; rear hay spear, \$200. Carolyn Cunningham, 4204 N. Calhoun Hwy., Grantsville, 26147; 304-406-2982.

Ford 501 blue sickle bar mower w/2 blades, \$400. Claude Farson, 404 Horseneck Rd., Waverly, 26184; 304-665-7774.

JD 5055E, 4 WD, canopy, 1,900 hrs., 70% front tires, 60% back tires, excel. cond., \$28,500. Steve Feaster, 44 Buckhannon Lane, Keyser, 26726; 304-790-2999.

NH 630, 4x4 round baler, shed kept, \$7,500. Morgan Ferguson, 2106 Booth Rd., Kenova, 25530; 304-972-3295.

Lime spreader, 8', pull type, good cond., \$500. Clark Humphreys, 7217 Indian Mills Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 304-753-9990.

Ford 3000 tractor, live power, 3-pt. hitch, good cond., \$5,000/firm. Jimmy Jett, 917 Vineyard Ridge, Looneyville, 25259; 304-565-4334.

Grader blade RM30 6', bush hog, rear mounted, \$375. Norman Ketchum, 8 Mockingbird Dr., Milton, 25541; 304-544-1631.

JD 820 diesel tractor, good cond., \$5,000. Edwin Kinsinger, 3128 Little Stoney Crk. Rd., Ballard, 24918; 304-466-4840.

WoodMaxx FM 8600 backhoe, 3-pt. hitch, 2 buckets, \$6,500; bucket hay spear, \$200. Rusty Livingood, 3051 Little Sandy Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 304-692-9979.

NH: 648 string round baler, 1 owner, barn kept, good cond., \$8,000; skid steer 785, needs alternator & battery, comes with bucket & forks, \$7,500. Philip Lowe, 2548 Terrapin Neck Rd., Shepherdstown, 25443; 304-671-8758.

Mahindra '14 tractor, front end loader & backhoe, 1,100 hrs., \$12,250. Paul Martin, 83 Glen Haven Dr., Bridgeport, 26330; 304-842-0666.

NH 644 Silage Special hay baler, 4x5, only 60 bales on new belts, some new bearings, \$10,500. Donald Miracle, 1189 Pumpkin Knob Rd., Waverly, 26184; 304-679-5659.

Ford: 3910 tractor w/3209 front loader, bucket, pallet forks, original paint, barn kept, wet lines on the back, canopy top, 2,750 hrs., \$15,000. Homer Plumley, 351 Plumley Mtn. Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 304-573-8799.

JD '03 916 disc mower/conditioner, roller conditioners, good cond., \$7,000. R. Rumer, 295 Caraway Lane, Renick, 24966; 304-646-2084; mtngatefarm@gmail.com.

JD: 4 WD, 65 h, 134 hrs., \$32,000; 2 WD w/loader 800 hrs., \$18,000, both '13; 450G dozer, 6,000 hrs., \$40,000. Charles Smith, 94 Dogwood Trails, Napier, 26631; 304-452-8821; 304-678-8821.

Case, round hay baler, w/electric tie, \$3,800; quick attach round hay bale spear, \$400. Charles Smith, 310 Dry Fork Rd., Heaters, 26627; 304-641-4472.

IH Farmall '57 130, single pt. fast hitch, excel. cond./rubber/hyd., 2-way plow, good set of discs, will not separate, \$4,500/firm. Dave Sprouse, 1548 Thistlewood Dr., Hurricane, 25526; 304-539-1052.

JD diesel tractor w/good front loader, : 2440 70 hp, ; 303 40 hp, both good cond., \$5,000 ea.; Ford 5' disc mower, \$1,800; NH 848 round baler,

good cond., \$4,000. John Sutton, 799 Back Rd., Mill Creek, 26280; 304-335-4350.

Oliver 2 bottom plow, \$300; harrow, 10' spring tooth, drag type, \$400. Leland Teets, 657 Gnegy Church Rd., Eglon, 26716; 304-735-5180.

DMD 520 6.9" disc mower, Ford 530 sq. hay baler, MF side del. rake, \$4,800/all/obo. Harold Treadway, 208 Crooked Run Rd., Fayetteville, 25840; 304-574-6300.

NI 483 4 WD round baler, \$3,000; JD 24-T sq. baler, \$1,000; NH 474 mower conditioner, \$2,800, all shed kept. Terry Weese, 60 Upper Hawk Ridge Rd., Petersburg, 26847; 304-413-6360.

Equipment Wants

JD tractor, front end loader, complete for 4010 or 4510, good cond.; Int'l 130 or 140 tractor w/original set of heaters, good cond., tires & hyd. Harold Farnsworth, 38 Trainer Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 304-940-0994.

Goat Sales

Kiko/Nubian mix: polled bucks, \$225/obo; females, \$275/obo; horned bucks, \$150/obo; females, \$200/obo; ADGA Nubian females: horned/disbudded, \$400/obo; polled, \$450/obo; horned/polled males, \$400/obo. Carleen Goetsch, 236 Panther Fork Rd., Crawford, 26343; 304-909-5557.

Boer/Kiko 1/26 bucklings & doelings, \$175/ea. Ann Hammer, 121 Riser Ridge Rd., Walker, 26180; 304-679-3895.

Boer '23 billy, not reg., proven starter, \$450. Mark Hughes, P.O. Box 91, Maxwelton, 24957; 304-661-5400.

Pure Alpine, does due to refresh this month, bucks & wethers, \$300/ea. Robin Murphy, 1162 Ramp Rd., Sandstone, 25985; 304-207-6854.

Kiko 3/26 bucklings after weaning, \$200/ea. Wade Stiltner, 213 Short Cut Branch Rd., Fort Gay, 25514; 304-272-5049.

ADGA '26 Nigerian Dwarf doelings & bucklings, blue eyes, wattles, flashy colors, \$250/up. Mary Wolfe, 1430 Tribble Rd., Leon, 25123; 304-458-1992; leslie.wolfe@frontier.com.

Hog Sales

Sows 2 bottle fed, \$200/ea. Roger Harper, 1762 Chaps Fork Rd., Charleston, 25312; 681-427-0414.

Horse Sales

Tenn. Wlkr. gelding, 15-yr.-16-yr. grey roan, 17 h, broke but hasn't been rode for a while \$1,500/obo; Missouri Fox Trotter, chestnut/sorrel 3-yr., mare, 14 h, has been green broke, needs to be fully broken, incredible potential, \$1,300/obo. Carleen Goetsch, 236 Panther Fork Rd., Crawford, 26343; 304-909-5557.

Horse Wants

Shire colt. William Spence, 9407 Barker Ridge Rd., Milton, 25541; 304-963-2020.

Plant Sales

Heirloom seeds: Amish Pink Sweetmeat tomato; Kellogg Breakfast yellow tomato, both, \$3/35 seeds, **plus** SASE. Max High, 8508 Patterson Crk. Rd., Lahmansville, 26731; 304-851-0401.

Plant Wants

Want to buy Touch Me Not flower seeds to be planted this spring. Pat Adkins, 43 Velvet Dr., Romney, 26757; 304-822-7861.

Looking for seeds: Logan Giant bean/pole bean or old fashioned pink ½ runners. Jerry Lilly, 1819 Gatewood Rd., Fayetteville, 25840; 304-469-3001.

Poultry Sales

Peafowl 5-mo. -8-mo. unisexed, mixed colors, \$125/obo. Carleen Goetsch, 236 Panther Fork Rd., Crawford, 26343; 304-909-5557.

Chickens, egg layers, \$8/ea. Roger Harper, 1762 Chaps Fork Rd., Charleston, 25312; 681-427-0414.

Sheep Sales

Dorper/Katahdin: ewe lambs, \$250/ea./or ewe & lamb, \$500. Mitchell Dech, 207 Briarpatch Lane, Mt. Hope, 25880; 304-673-0568.

Club lambs: 12/25 & 3/26 ewes & weathers, vacc./wormed, texts preferred, \$350/up. Jessica Harvey, 68 Cascade Dr., Buckhannon, 26201; 304-613-0265.

Miscellaneous Sales

No riding habits or other clothes; appliances or furniture; antiques or crafts; hand power tools or equipment; food processing or preservation items or equipment; general wood working tools; firewood. Only dogs recognized by the AKC will be accepted.

Trailer, Gore 4 horse, excel. cond., \$10,000. Robert Atkins, P.O. Box 124, Talcott, 24981; 304-445-8736; ratkins789@gmail.com.

Hay, '25 1st cut sq. bales, never wet, mixed grass, barn kept, \$4.50/bale. Roscoe Beall, 1648 Cortland Rd., Davis, 26260; 304-866-4188.

Hay, '4x4 round bales, kept outside, \$40/bale. Annette Bourgeois, 3829 Ravenswood Pike Rd., Ripley, 25271; 304-532-7195.

Bulk milk tank, stainless steel 155-gal., complete, \$1,500; sm. horse pony work sled, 36x40, \$400. Jim Bowen, 5285 Sellers Rd., Friendly, 26146; 304-758-2019.

Utility trailers: 6'3"x16' dual axles, 15' tires, new bed ramps, \$2,500; 5'x10', 14" tires, spare, jack, hand winch, \$800. James Burks, 1965 Broyles Cemetery Rd., Ballard, 24918; 304-753-9225.

Hay, round bales, barn kept, never wet, off 1-79, \$3/bale; mulch hay, \$20/bale, both easy load. Rick Campbell, 3003 Servia Elmira Rd., Duck, 25063; 304-644-4260; 304-881-1615.

Hay, '25 4x5 round bales, mixed, net wrapped, stored inside, \$25/bale. Lance Cochran, 768 Mockingbird Lane, Washington, 26181; 304-483-8183.

Cattle rack, metal, fits 8' truck bed, \$200. Shirley Conner, 3006 True Rd., Hinton, 25951; 304-466-0752.

Tater cattle squeeze chute w/auto head gate, \$16,000; Tarter corral panels 12', 12 in all, \$150/ea.; fert./seeder, \$300; trailers: Better built, 7 ton, gooseneck, flatbed, 24' w/ramps, drop deck, \$6,000; Gator, 14' dbl. axle, \$3,000; hay, 4x4 round bales, \$20/bale. Carolyn Cunningham, 4204 N. Calhoun Hwy., Grantsville, 26147; 304-406-2982.

Hay, 1st cut, 4x5 round bales, orchard grass/timothy, net wrapped, \$35/bale; 2nd cut, \$45/bale, never wet, stored inside. Eric Cunningham, 2862 Stewartstown Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 304-282-5194.

Hay, 4x4 round bales, stored inside, \$20/bale; sq. bales, \$3/bale. John Hays, 236 Dagg Rd., Parkersburg, 26101; 304-482-3362.

Trailers, Sundowner stock combo, 15 horse bumper pull, , water tank inside tack rm., 7' tall x 7' wide, kept inside, excel. cond., \$7,900; '16 4 Star, 2 horse bumper pull, rear tack, alum., drop down windows, dressing rm., kept inside, \$11,500. Dwight Huffman, 7976 Blue Lick Rd., Greenville, 24945; 540-726-7577.

Hay, '25 1st cut, 4x4 round bales, .dry in barn; 2nd cut, in plastic wrap, both, \$35/bale. Richard Jobe, 403 Midkiff Rd., Salt Rock, 25559; 304-634-3574.

Hay, 10 round bales, barn kept, \$20/bale. Paul Leadmon, 3904 Trace Crk. Rd., Hurricane 25526; 304-562-9090.

Hay, 4x5 round bales, orchard/timothy/clover, limed/fert., stored inside, \$45/bale. Rusty Livingood, 3051 Little Sandy Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 304-692-9979.

Hay, '25, 1st cut, 4x4 round bales, mixed hay, barn kept, never wet, 6½ miles off 1-79, Saltwell exit, will load, \$35/bale. David Nuzum, 2086 Adamsville Rd., Shinnston, 26431; 304-669-3516.

Corn sheller, hand cranked, Eagle brand, \$400. Charles Price, 778 Randolph Rd., Spencer, 25276; 304-927-4274

Hay, 5' round bales of premium hay, never wet, \$60/bale. Ronnie Rowe, 2002 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville, 304-638-3321; 304-633-3871.

Anatolian Shep. 2/26 pups, vacc./wormed, raised on working farm, currently guarding goats & cattle, \$200/ea. Tina Siers, 4514 Tucker Crk. Rd., Elizabeth, 25143; 304-481-6594; siers88@gmail.com.

Full Great Pyrenees 12/25 LSG pup, litter of 8, good blood, showing w/papers, some black/white badger, some all white, \$350/ea. Brian Swagger, 344 Deland Rd., Wallace, 26488; 304-695-0097; 304-796-4697.

Trailer, '06 Corn Pro, gooseneck, stock, 16'x80" wide, 6,000 lb. axles, gray in color, good cond., \$8,900. Randell Tribble, 5258 Beech Fork Rd., Leon, 25123; 304-912-8333.

Raw fleece: Border Liecester & crosses w/ Finn Teeswater & Kerry Hill, Baby Doll Southdown, natural colors, free to 50¢ for entire fleece; spinning wheels, \$300/ea. Linda Zinn 2162 Skelton Run, Wallace, 26448; 304-782-3704.

Miscellaneous Wants

Want to buy used corral panels in good cond. Doug Bellamy, 521 Jessie James Dr., Rock, 24747; 304-467-8433.

18-20 acres of hay that needs cut, approx. 100 rolls, I keep some and you keep the rest. Paul Leadmon, 3904 Trace Crk. Rd., Hurricane 25526; 304-562-9090.

Want to buy sifter for a 14" Williams Stone Burr mill; handle for a JD 1B floor model corn sheller w/ a round hole in the handle. Harold Farnsworth, 38 Trainer Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 304-940-0994.

76TH ANNUAL WV PUREBRED SHEEP & GOAT SHOW/SALE
April 25, 11 a.m.
Tri-Co. Fairgrounds, Petersburg, WV
Contact, Jonathan Taylor, 304-851-9970
Ben Wilfong, 304-268-2295.

2026 WV BEEF EXPO
April 9-11
Jackson's Mill
Weston, WV
Selling 6 breeds of cattle, 10 a.m.
For information or catalog, 304-269-4660
or 304-556-3504; Hereford
bmloyd@mail.wvu.edu.

Pasture & Hayfield Spraying
Herbicides, liquid fertilizers, lime & soil sampling
Contact Dennis Burns, 304-646-2779.

**UPCOMING
GLCI
EVENT**

UPPER OHIO GLCI FIELD DAY

GLCI Field Day May 19 Tenative

Exact address and directions will be provided to registered participants after sending their registration to UOCD@wvca.us

This field day will focus on practical strategies for improving pasture health and grazing productivity. Participants will learn about targeted weed and invasive species control, as well as new technologies that can make pasture management more efficient despite challenging terrain.

THE MARKET BULLETIN
WV Department of Agriculture
Kent A. Leonhardt, Commissioner
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Charleston, WV 25305-0170
April 2026

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**West Virginia DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE**
COMMISSIONER, KENT A. LEONHARDT



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