

THE MARKET Bulletin

WEST VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE



Kent A. Leonhardt, Commissioner

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Joseph L. Hatton, Deputy Commissioner

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RECLAIMING OUR LAND WITH LAVENDER

It looks a bit like the landscape of the moon – rocky, arid, desolate. But jutting out of the soil, small, green plants with purple shoots dot the mountaintop. The former Four-Mile Mountain strip site in Kanawha County is coming back to life with lavender.

The Green Mining Model Business Project is the brainchild of West Virginia Regional Technology Park CEO Dr. Russell Kruselock and Marina Sawyer. The two see the value of turning abandoned strip mines into something green and growing. Lavender, which thrives in rocky, sandy soil, is the perfect crop. Plants, on average, mature and start producing market-quality shoots in 3-5 years. Those plants can live up to 15 years before they need replaced.

“The lavender actually grows here,” Sawyer, the project coordinator for Green Mining, points to the once-barren landscape now filled with row after row of green plants. “It’s a blessing and a half. We can reclaim mine sites in a synergistic way that not only makes it viable but sustainable and repeatable as well!”

A \$210,000 grant from the Benedum



Foundation, \$1 million from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) and in-kind services from Prichard Mining and Penn Virginia, the owner of the property, set the project on its way. Green Mining offers a six-week, intensive

What’s even crazier is the kind of money lavender can fetch on the botanical market. One-hundred acres of lavender, when harvested, brings upwards of \$1 million. However, Sawyer stresses, growing lavender is not easy work and neither is the Green Mining program.

“These folks come in every day. They go to class. They learn to grow lavender and process it. Then they put it in the ground themselves and nurture it. When it’s time to harvest, they do that as well. Then they sell it and reap the rewards,” says Sawyer.

The aim is to attract miners who lost their jobs in the coal industry. But Sawyer, whose son-in-law suffers from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), says it’s also the perfect fit for veterans struggling with mental illness. The first class at Green Mining, a mix of miners, veterans and teenagers right out of high school, began their training in June.

Travis Troutman is a former Army intelligence officer from College Station, Texas. After his medical discharge earlier this year, he felt adrift. He hopes the program will give him direction.

“You can make a lot of money doing this. That’s the biggest benefit,” says Troutman. “But there’s something to be said about using what’s been unusable for years, that’s been stripped away and taken down to nothing. We can bring it back. There’s a lot of opportunity here for

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“We’re bringing back money to this area in a different way, and we’re making the mountains purple.”

program that puts students to work in the classroom, fields and labs, learning all they need to know to grow, produce and sell lavender on their own. The cost – not a dime.

“We actually pay the students to take the course,” explains Sawyer. “It’s crazy, isn’t it?”

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Lavender, continued

potential job growth and job creation.”

A recent Kanawha County high school graduate, Zerique Hardy, ‘Z’ to his classmates, wants to make his own mark on the world. With jobs in short supply, he knows the program is a real opportunity for a brighter future.

“I really believe in this program. With me being as young as I am, why not get in on the ground level? Once you come up here and see it, it’s just breathtaking,” Hardy marvels. “You can see mountains for days! It really is wild and wonderful.”

Tammy Regis hails from Florida but spent the first part of her career as an Army combat medic serving a tour of duty in Iraq. She struggles with PTSD.

“I’ve had a hard time integrating back into a corporate environment,” Regis explains “I was looking for a way that I could make some money being out in a setting exactly like this. I saw a Facebook post about this project and decided to come up and see what it was all about.”

She immediately fell in love with the concept and the place.

“When I stop talking, you can hear the birds and the total quiet,” she pauses, letting the wind pick up the sounds of chirping off in the distance. “There’s something very special about that. It’s really hard to find anymore.”

John Williams of Charleston is retired from state government. He attends class and works in the field alongside his teen-aged son. He hopes



it will motivate his son to stick with the program. In the process, the Boone County native sees potential for his own future.

“My brother owns property in Boone County. It would be wonderful to plant lavender and open a u-pick,” he muses.

Sawyer says that’s the beauty of the program.

The students have the option of simply growing plants and selling them to fellow producers. They can harvest the lavender and sell it to companies like Procter and Gamble who use it for lotions and perfumes. Others, like Regis, want to get into the essential oil business and holistic healing. Sawyer also sees a different kind of business.

“Eventually this will be an agritourism site, along with the commercial plots, where people can come and get married, take painting classes, hold family reunions, stay at a B&B. It will be gorgeous!”

The beauty of it all, according to Sawyer, is the Green Mining project can be replicated. With dozens of old strip mines dotting the West Virginia landscape, it’s a business plan waiting for investors and workers to step up. Currently the project employs 37 full and part-time workers. The more Green Mining grows, the more spin-off jobs Sawyer says will come.

“I’m very passionate about this program and these people,” she points to her students. “We’re bringing back money to this area in a different way, and we’re making the mountains purple.”

Developing Your Farm Safety Plan

Nov. 9 • 9am-5pm • Registration 8:30am
State Fair of West Virginia fairgrounds, Fairlea

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the West Virginia Extension Service are teaming up to offer a one-day workshop to help growers shore up their Farm Safety Plan. The program will focus on Food Safety Modernization Act and Good Agriculture Practices audit requirements and is designed as a hands-on, farmer-oriented experience.

“More and more West Virginia farmers are marketing their goods to schools, businesses and agencies. Those entities require more than just a handshake and a promise the food they’re purchasing meets safety guidelines. The workshop gives our growers a chance to learn from industry leaders on how to prepare and maintain audit standards,” stressed Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt.

For more information, contact:
<http://epay.wvsto.com/WVU/WVUANREvents/Default.aspx>



Kent’s Reflections... Venison an Opportunity for West Virginia

As fall arrives, many West Virginians have waited in anticipation for the upcoming season. No, I am not talking about Halloween, football or Thanksgiving. Deer season and the honored tradition of hunting is finally here. I would bet my best cow that most West Virginians have taken part in this season or have eaten a hunter’s spoils. It is a sure bet, as hunting is a pastime woven into the heritage of rural states like ours.

The excitement does not stop with just hunting. The cervid industry has expanded beyond the hunter’s mark into a new, innovative agricultural opportunity, an opportunity West Virginia is taking full advantage of.

West Virginia “deer farmers” describe the two-year-old industry as “thriving”. In 2015, legislation was passed to allow the processing of venison. In that same bill, authority to manage this program was transferred to the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA). All around the state, producers are excited at the potential captive cervids could have for our state.

There are two types of licenses within this program. One is to breed and propagate captive cervids and create cervid byproducts for sale. The other is for a facility to breed, propagate, harvest or slaughter captive cervids, create cervid

byproducts, permit hunting of captive cervids or sell venison to others.

When we say cervids, we are talking about elk, fallow, red deer and whitetail. Demand for the products from these animals is currently at an all-time high within the United States. This demand is not being met domestically, resulting in imported cervid meat from international markets. New Zealand is currently the number-one producer for cervid products in the world. With how often the average West Virginian interacts with deer, it is hard to believe we have to import these products at all!

Putting aside the economic impact, why venison? Did you know it is much lower in fat and cholesterol than most meats? Venison has become a favorite of health-conscious individuals, including those on restrictive diets. Venison is also high in nutrients like B vitamins, iron and phosphorus. Meat products are not the only goods being produced from captive cervid farming. Hunting preserves are on the rise in West Virginia with around 400 acres currently under construction and more in the planning stages. The bonus to these preserves is the vast majority of these acres could not be used for traditional agriculture. Some farmers are also finding

opportunity for additional business from tourism and handmade crafts and furniture.

So, where are we? Currently, the WVDA has issued 25 licenses for captive cervid producers in West Virginia and several more are pending. Even though my administration inherited this issue, we believe the WVDA is the best agency to manage the program. We have a well-equipped and diverse staff led by our state veterinarian who will ensure healthy captive populations. The future is promising for captive cervid farming in the Mountain State as we should continue to see a growth in production and the number of farms.

As our hunting seasons carry on, remember to shop local and/or check out a West Virginia captive cervid farm. And if you see a bald, retired Marine in the woods, don’t shoot! Just say, “Hey Commissioner.”

Semper Fi,



A Crowning Achievement



She wears a crown and can bale hay with the best of them. Marty Walker holds the title of 2017 Mrs. West Virginia, and she credits agriculture for her success.

“Every chance I get, I speak about West Virginia-grown products and West Virginia agriculture,” says Walker, who was crowned back in April. “It’s something I’m very passionate about.”

A title and a crown were the farthest thing from Walker’s mind growing up in Fayette and Summers Counties. She spent a lot of time with her grandfather on his farm near Meadow Bridge.

“I was my grandfather’s little side-kick. Everything he did with his cows and chickens and potatoes and corn, I wanted to do myself. I grew up feeding cattle with him, picking apples, watching him make hay. It’s just something I really love.”

Walker graduated from Meadow Bridge High School in 2005. She went on to earn a Bachelor’s degree in Agriculture Extension Education and a Master’s in Agriculture and Forestry from WVU. Her first job was with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture as a food inspector. She currently works for the West Virginia Conservation Agency serving the Southern Conservation District in Beckley.

It wasn’t until two years ago, after she married her husband Jacob Owen, that someone suggested she enter the Mrs. West Virginia Pageant. At first, she was hesitant. Not only was she coming late to the game, she also wondered

if she had the confidence to pull it off.

“Growing up raising animals and growing a garden is a far cry from evening gowns and glamorous make-up,” Walker laughs. “Then I realized I was guilty of the stereotypical assumption that you must be materialistic and it’s all about how you look. With Mrs. America, it’s not!”

As part of the pageant, the contestants choose



a platform, speaking out on an issue near and dear to their heart. Walker chose to promote West Virginia through agriculture, conservation and tourism, shining a positive light on the state.

“I had virtually no pageant experience when I entered Mrs. WV in 2016, but I came in third. I knew my platform, talking about locally grown food and products, was important,” stresses Walker. “That’s when I decided to give it one

more go. I made the promise that I would travel the state promoting the resources we have here and the growing opportunity with agriculture.”

Her passion won over the judges.

“When they called my name as the winner, I couldn’t believe it,” says Walker with a smile. “There are pictures of me laughing. I have my hands on my knees with this big laugh. It’s definitely not a posed pageant picture. It was real joy!”

Walker competed in the Mrs. America Pageant in August. She didn’t place, but more importantly she says, she spread the word about West Virginia.

“I got to speak to the judges, on a national level, in Las Vegas, on the positive aspects of our state,” stresses Walker. “I’ve had a lot of opportunities to leave West Virginia. There were job offers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, out West, but I refused to leave because I’m trying to encourage other young people to give our state a chance. Agriculture is a big part of that.”

Walker spends most of her weekends these days traveling the state as Mrs. West Virginia, visiting fairs and festivals. She plans to talk to as many people as possible during the remainder of her reign, touting the state. Once she hands over her tiara to her successor, Walker has a new mission.

“My long-term goal is to get my grandfather’s farm back up and operational to the fullest potential. It’s been in the family for over 100 years.” That, she says, will be her crowning glory.

CSAs Taking off in West Virginia

By now, we’ve all heard of food subscription services like Blue Apron and Hello Fresh. In those boxes, you get recipes and the ingredients you need to make a meal. Farmers in West Virginia are doing something similar. The concept is called a CSA, or Community Supported Agriculture.

“Each week members will receive a share of produce from the farm,” said Brad Gritt, an assistant manager at Gritt’s Farm, one of several dozen producers across the state offering CSA programs.

When the growing season starts in the spring, people sign up for the CSA. Gritt’s offers three meal plans - a single share, a family of two, or a family of four.

“Once a week, we deliver the produce to specified sites like the Capitol Market and the CAMC Cancer Center in Charleston,” explained Gritt. “That’s where our members pick up their food for the week.”

What comes in your bag depends on what’s in season. You can find everything from green beans and beats, corn to kohlrabi.

“It’s definitely just a better, fresher, full taste,” said Leanne Kelly of her CSA order. “I can tell a

difference in taste immediately.”

She signed up with Gritt’s after finding out about the service through friends. She looks forward to pick-up day all week just to see what’s in her bag and what combinations of food she can put together. One of her favorite CSA items was ice cream made with strawberries from Gritt’s Farm.

Terry Hudson, an organic farmer in Kanawha County, partnered up with other organic farmers across the state to offer a CSA program. He grows his vegetables using four high tunnels and two small fields

“Our customers pick up their boxes at Starlings on the East End of Charleston,” Hudson explained. “We pick our food in the morning, and it’s delivered that afternoon. That’s about as fresh as it can get.”

Hudson also does pop-up markets twice a month at senior citizen high rises. He said everyone deserves a chance to have fresh, locally grown food.

“That goes back to the whole reason we do CSAs, the nutritional value of them,” said Hudson.

Most CSAs provide recipes with each delivery. They’re designed specifically for what’s in that week’s bag and aren’t always what you might expect.

“I’m going to make ratatouille, that’s a new one,” said Dawn Brown, who picks up her



weekly Gritt’s bag at the Capitol Market. “I’ve made homemade salsa and strawberry jam, too.”

Most CSA programs start in the spring and run through mid-autumn. If you’d like more information on CSAs, or to find out if there are any in your area, call the West Virginia Department of Agriculture at 304-558-3200.



Happy Hours!

What foods make you happy? Thoughts often go to a childhood dinner table filled with a Thanksgiving feast or maybe it's macaroni and cheese that makes your smile. We have three recipes this month that will make your taste buds jump for joy. The best part is they're all made with ingredients from right here in West Virginia – butternut squash, Golden Delicious apples and WV maple syrup. Pull up a chair, dig in and get your happy on!

Apple Chips

- ✂ 2 golden delicious apples, cored and thinly sliced
- 1½ teaspoons white sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 225° F.

Arrange apples slices on a metal baking sheet.

Mix sugar and cinnamon together in a bowl; sprinkle over apple slices.

Bake in the preheated until apples are dried and edges curl up, 45 minutes to 1 hour.



Maple-Garlic Marinated Pork Tenderloin

- 2 tablespoons djon mustard
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1½ pounds pork tenderloin
- ground pepper to taste

Combine mustard, sesame oil, garlic, pepper, and maple syrup. Place pork in a shallow dish and coat thoroughly with marinade. Cover, then chill in the refrigerator at least eight hours, or overnight.

Preheat grill for medium-low heat.

- ✂ Remove pork from marinade, and set aside. Transfer remaining marinade to a small saucepan, and cook on the stove over medium-low heat for 5 minutes.

Brush grate with oil, and place meat on grate. Grill pork, basting with reserved marinade, for approximately 15 to 25 minutes, or until interior is no longer pink. Avoid using high temperatures as marinade will burn.

Butternut Squash Bisque

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- ½ cup diced onion
- ¾ cup diced carrots
- 4 cups peeled and cubed butternut squash
- 3 cups vegetable stock
- ½ cup heavy cream (optional)
- salt and ground pepper to taste
- ground nutmeg to taste

Heat the oil and melt the butter in a large pot over medium heat. Cook and stir the onion in the butter and oil under tender.

Mix the carrots and squash into the pot. Pour in vegetable stock, and season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer until vegetables are tender.

In a blender or food processor, puree the soup mixture until smooth.

Return to the pot, and stir in the heavy cream. Heat through, but do not boil.

Serve warm with a dash of nutmeg.

Tractor Transformation

Congratulations Tanner Burns! The 18-year-old senior at Tucker County High School was one of 12 finalists in the Delo Tractor Restoration Competition. It took Tanner nearly two years and more than 375 hours of hard work to restore the 1968 International Farmall 544 tractor.

"I knew it would be a huge project but I was up for the challenge," said Tanner. "Although it took me longer than I intended it to, I'm glad I was able to complete it for this competition."

You can check out Tanner's tractor transformation at:
<http://www.delotrcvoting.com/Voting/Details?entryId=86>.



Tips From the Vet

Q. Why do I need to vaccinate my pet for rabies?

A. The WVDA encourages animal owners to vaccinate their animals against the rabies virus. Rabies is routinely found in West Virginia wildlife, and USDA-Wildlife Services officers have been air-dropping oral rabies vaccine in West Virginia to reduce wildlife rabies virus transmission.

Vaccinating pets against rabies can prevent human rabies exposure and greatly lessen the potential for legal issues if your pet bites someone. If a bite would occur, lengthy quarantines may be required and people may need to undergo preventive treatments due to exposure. Maintaining your pet's current rabies vaccination status can greatly lessen regulatory complications if a pet was to bite someone resulting in the involvement of state public health officials. Rabies certificates can be obtained from veterinary practitioners.

Your veterinarian can also work with you to provide rabies vaccinations for domestic animals other than dogs and cats. People in occupations with high-risk of exposure to the rabies virus (wildlife biologists, animal control officers, laboratory researchers, veterinary pathologists) can be protected with a human rabies vaccine.

Digging in the DIRT

On a warm Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Cox's 2nd grade class at Hometown Elementary School in Putnam County walk single file out of their classroom, down the hall and outside to the school's high tunnel. Students grow all kinds of vegetables, from lettuce and broccoli to cabbage and carrots.

"When we plant, it's real fun because you get to dig the holes," said 2nd grader Easton Craigo. "It's really cool."

Each class has its own raised-bed garden inside the high tunnel. The students do the planting themselves while learning the entire process from seed

to harvest. They also take turns watering the garden on their assigned day.

"I used to think that only the plants needed the water, but then I figured out you need to water the dirt so the seed below the plant gets wet. That's how the plant grows," said Craigo.

The students start working in the high tunnel at the beginning of the school year. When it's time for harvest, each grade takes care of its own space. The kids pick, wash and weigh the vegetables, and their produce is served on the school's salad bar. Angie Cox says her students are a lot more willing to try vegetables they grow themselves.

"They get a sticker that says they've tried something new. That's something they're proud of," Cox added.

At the end of the school year, the students hold a farmers' market.

"We wash and bag the vegetables, and then we sell it," said Cox. "The families can't wait. They always ask are you going to have this or that because they'd like to buy some. It's a great experience for the community and the kids."

Some students take what they learned at school and start their own garden.

"They love this hands-on learning experience," said Cox. "It's something they can not only do here, but carry it over to what they do at their homes."



Turkey Talk

- West Virginia farmers raise 3.7 million turkeys a year
- Only male turkeys gobble, female turkeys cluck and chirp
- Turkeys can run at speeds of up to 25 miles per hour and fly as fast as 55 miles per hour
- Turkeys are more than just big chickens—more than 45 million years of evolution separates the two species
- The fleshy flap of skin that hangs over a turkey's beak is called a snood
- Turkeys are a \$91.7 million business in West Virginia



West Virginia Native Heads Up WVDA Business Development Division

A ball of energy with exceptional business sense, that's a good description of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture's (WVDA) new Business Development Director Cassey Bowden. Her division oversees all marketing and development initiatives at the WVDA, as well as the West Virginian Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture program.

"I'm extremely excited to join the WVDA team," stressed Bowden. "As a state, we have the ability to leverage current and future partnerships and assets to ensure agriculture is a true economic driver in West Virginia."

Cassey obtained a Master's Degree in Industrial & Employee Relations and a B.B.A in Marketing with a minor in Economics from Marshall University. Before joining the WVDA, she worked as a marketing manager for the Marshall University Research Corporation.

The Agriculture Business Division was added by Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt shortly after he took office back in January.

"Cassey is a tremendous asset to growing our agriculture-based businesses," stressed Commissioner Leonhardt. "Under her direction, the Agriculture Business Development Division will provide essential tools to farmers and small business owners alike. She thinks outside the box."

Bowden said the market is "wide open" for individuals and groups interested in pursuing agriculture-based businesses. Bowden and her team are ready and excited to help any current or new agribusiness grow in West Virginia. You can contact her at cbowden@wvda.us or 304-558-2210.



Classified Announcements

To Submit
an Ad: ►

- Phone: 304-558-2225
- Fax: 304-558-3131
- Email: marketbulletin@wvda.us
- Mail: 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E.
Charleston, WV 25305

AD DEADLINES

December 2017. . .

Phone-In ads for the December issue must be received by **12 noon on Monday, November 13.**

Written ads for the December issue must be received by **1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14.**

January 2018. . .

Phone-In ads for the January issue must be received by **12 noon on Thursday, December 14.**

Written ads for the January issue must be received by **1 p.m. on Friday, December 15.**

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

Cattle Sales

Angus 16-mo. steer, half or whole, grass fed, \$3.60/lb./hanging wt., guessing the whole hanging wt. about 375-400 lbs., true wt. at processors. Maryetta Ables, P.O. Box 54, 163 Ables Dr., Sutton, 26601; 678-5394.

Pure Salers bulls: 1/17 red/polled; 12/16 black/scurred, both good disp. & halter broke, \$1,500/ea. Melody Anderson, 8811 Spencer Rd., Leroy, 25252; 372-5882.

Reg. Hereford 6-mo. -8-mo. bulls, Revolution 4R, 719T, Juice Box, Sheyenne, Shrek blood, \$1,200/up; 6-mo. -8-mo. heifers, \$1,000/up, good blood, bred cows. Ron Brand, 794 Sugar Grove Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 983-8004.

Reg. Polled Hereford bulls, ready for service, \$2,000/up. Bobby Daniel, Box 214, Fairdale, 25839; 575-7585.

Reg. Black Hereford, 19-mo. bulls, good disp., calving ease, approx. wt., 1,400 lbs., \$1,200/up. Stephen Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Reg. Black Angus 14-mo. -24 mo. bulls, Daybreak, GAR Objective, Hoover Dam blood, easy handling/calving, very good looking, will make extra good herd bulls, \$1,800/up/Fred Edgell, 1471 Bingamon Rd., Worthington, 26591; 592-2717.

Reg. Black Angus bulls: 1-4-yrs. bulls, Excellent Objective blood, good disp., calving ease, low birth wt., high wnlng./yrlg. wt., excel. EPDs, \$2,000/up; heifers, 12-mo. -18-mo., \$1,500/up, both easy handling, Dave Fierbaugh, 881 Cadbury Lane, Charleston, 25312; 984-1566.

Reg. Limousin & Lim-Flex 18-mo. bulls, both red & black, polled, complete BSE, perf. & EPD info avail., good disp., semen tested, \$2,000/up. Kim Getz, 122 Dolly Hill Rd., Scherr, 26726; 749-8043; ralimousin@frontier.net.

Reg. Limousin & Lim-Flex & Commercial club calf type bred cows & open heifers, \$1,500. Kim Getz, 122 Dolly Hill Rd., Scherr, 26726; 749-8043; ralimousin@frontier.net.

Reg. Limousin 4/16 bull, red, Al, calving ease, good disp., \$1,800. Pete Hammond, 172 Sandy Crk. Rd., Washington, 26181; 483-1748.

Jersey 1½-yr. bull, approx. 550-600 lbs., \$600. Herbert Hawkins, 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

Reg. Black Angus, Sim/Angus, Balancer bulls, sired by All-in, Predestine, Complete, Game On, Total, \$2,000/up. John Hendrick, 4048 War Ridge Rd., Wayside, 24985; 573-5991; bjhpfvfarm@aol.com.

Pure Angus cows, 5-yr. & 8-yr., \$1,500/ea.; 15-mo. bulls, \$1,000/ea.; 2½-yr. bull, \$1,800, all calving ease. Clark Humphreys, 7217 Indian Mills Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 753-9990.

Reg. Black Angus 24-mo. heifers, bred for spring calves, \$1,500/up. Scott Kiddle, 183 Milligan Crk. Lane, Lewisburg, 24901; 904-1405.

Pure Angus heifers & bulls, Feb. calves, \$1,000/ea. Debbie Kuhl, 215 Pilot Dr., Elkview, 25071; 965-2504.

Reg. Black Angus 8-mo. -9-mo. bull calves,

weaned, halter broke, grain fed, excel. quality, \$1,000/up. Justin McClain, 2853 Dry Fork Rd., Salem, 26426; 782-3983.

Reg. Charolais: cows bred to calve in March & April, \$2,000; 20-mo. bulls, polled halter broke, \$2,000/up. Jim Miller, 453 New England Ridge Rd., Washington, 26181; 863-5510.

100% Full Aberdeen Angus 9-mo. heifer, will reg. to new owner, \$2,800. Rod Mills, 252 Old Civil War Trail, Renick, 24966; 890-4486.

AHA reg. 6-mo. miniature bull, polled, should mature to 43-44" tall, birth wt. was 46 lbs., would be good to breed with 1st time heifer, \$1,000/firm. Terry Mollohan, P.O. Box 83, Clear Creek, 25044; 877-2442.

Reg. Angus 14 mo. bulls, perf. tested at Wardensville, all over 4.2 lb./day gain, sired by All In, VAR Discovery & Tour Of Duty, very high wnlng. & yrlg. EPDs, complete BSE, \$3,000. Greg Moore, 828 Maple Lake Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 629-1589; gmooreangus@gmail.com.

Scottish Highland cross cow, black, horned, highland type, bred to Angus for 4/18 calf, \$1,200; Highland/Angus yrlg. heifer, red, \$700; Jersey cow, mature: \$1,100. Mike Moran, 336 Flat Mtn. Rd., Alderson, 24910; 667-7188.

Reg. Black Angus 18-mo. -22-mo. bulls, SAV Pioneer or Hoover Dam blood, calving ease, good milk/disp., tested free or no carrier ancestry of AM, CA, NH, DD, M1, D2, OH, OS, \$2,000/up. Melville Moyers, 11779 US Hwy. 33 W, Normantown, 25267; 354-7622.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, \$2,000/up. John O'Dell, 3442 Amma Rd., Amma, 25005; 565-9851; jfodell@frontiernet.net.

Reg. Black Angus bull, \$2,200/w/papers. Gary Rhodes, 316 Bowyer Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 568-2648.

Sim/Angus bulls, 50/50, black, polled, calving ease, \$1,500. Leslie Rogers, 1020 Stadium Dr., St. Marys, 26170; 684-7133; leslie16@suddenlink.net.

Reg. Black Angus: bred heifers, 50-70 head; 1-yr. bulls, 8, both \$1,800/up. James Rohr, 2404 Clarksburg Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 613-9858.

Reg. Black Angus: 20-mo. bull, extremely low birth wt., \$2,500; 12-mo. -18-mo. bulls, \$1,500/up; 17-mo. heifers, bred to reg. bull, for 3/18 calving, \$2,000/ea. Ronnie Rowe, 5196 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 690-0126; 638-3321; evenings.

Pure Scottish Highland 6-mo. heifer, red, sire is Reg. Paint Bank blood, real nice calf. Linda Snyder, 25397 Midland Trail E., Lewisburg, 24901; 645-6466.

Zebu 3-yr. bull, unreg., excel. breeder, pastured w/goats, not a pet, \$800. Oliva Spence, 3815 Big Draft Rd., White Sulphur Springs, 24986; 520-8414.

Reg. Black Angus 5-yr. bull, \$2,500. Clayton Strader, 571 Bailes Rd., Nettie, 26681; 619-0625.

Reg. Black Angus yrlg. bulls, low birth wt., good disp., complete EPDs, tested at Wardensville in the summer bull test program, \$1,800/up. Rod Summers, 98 Meadland Rd., Flemington, 26347; 842-7958; summersbunch@aol.com.

Reg. Black Angus 14-mo. -17-mo. heifers, Rito/Wehrmann blood, GAR Game On x Image Maker, 616, 1407 dams, easy handling, calving ease genetics, \$1,600; bulls, \$1,800. J. Taylor, 875 Jim Kennedy Rd., Fairmont, 26555; 363-5757.

Reg. Black Angus 6-yr. bull from Wehrmann Angus/Rita 2G84 (GAR Game On x Rita 5W48), reg. 17185392, good feet/disp., calving ease, sires thickness, excel. breeder, no carrier ancestry, \$2,000. J. Taylor, 875 Jim Kennedy Rd., Fairmont, 26555; 363-5757.

Reg. Polled Hereford 4-yr. cow, sired by Excel 8051, Al bred to tested X651, excel. disp., \$1,600. Vern Wengerd, 5505 Zenith Rd., Union, 24983; 772-4633.

Reg. Polled Hereford bulls, ready to breed this fall, \$1,800/up. Jim Westfall, 1109 Tripplett Rd., Spencer, 26276; 377-1247.

Jersey, 16-mo. bull, ready for service, \$700; Holstein, 6-mo. heifer, \$500. Mark Yoho, 3998 Burch Ridge Rd., Proctor, 26055; 455-4282.

Equipment Sales

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

NH, 630, round baler, field ready, new tires, elec. tie, \$4,200. James Adkins, 1222 Marie Rd., Wayside, 24985; 466-4198.

King Kutter, Middle Buster, potato plow w/3-pt. hitch, \$125; springtooth harrow, 50", 3-pt. hitch, \$100. Fred Bland, 111 Linear St., Fairmont, 26554; 366-0011.

Manure spreader, ground driven, \$100; hay conveyor, 20', needs motor, \$50. Earl Bohon, 746 Little Mill Run Rd., Parsons, 26287; 478-3093.

Case David Brown, 990, everything works except emergency brake, \$3,500. Carsie Conley, 1296 Walker Rd., Chloe, 25235; 655-8577.

AC, 23 hp, tractor and finish mower, \$4,800; Kabota, diesel, tractor, 4 WD, 25 hp w/60" belly mower, \$7,500; Reartine tiller, 8 hp, \$300; 6' scraper blade, \$400; 6', landscape blade, \$500; more equip. R. Cook, 1257 Hartwell Rd., Hinton, 25951; 466-1301.

Woods, DS120, 10', rotary cutter, good cond., \$3,500; Tanco, 580S, auto wrap, self loading, bale wrapper, good cond., \$15,000. Cliff Crane, 143 Spiker Rd., Brucecon Mills, 26525; 379-4482.

MF, '12, 2635, tractor, 4 WD w/loader & pallet forks, \$34,000; '65, 3, sq. baler, \$1,200; Vicon, '08, CM2400, mower, \$5,000; King Kutter, HD, A, 5', 60 hp, \$900; JD, 550, rake, \$475; Kuhn, hay tedder, \$200. Darian Daniels, 14 Autumn View Lane, Beverly, 26253; 704-6816.

Drag plow, 2-bottom, \$175; hillside plow, \$150; Fox silo blower, \$400; silo pipe, 7 sections, \$200; furrowing crate, good cond., \$450. Robert Evans, 205 Herb Harsh Rd., Horse Shoe Run; 26716; 735-3121.

Fuerst Horse Lovers manure spreader, sm. for cleaning barn stalls, pull w/4-wheeler or riding mower, stored inside, good cond., \$1,200/obo. D. Fort, 815 Gay Rd., Ripley, 25271; 372-1774.

Sperry NH, 451, 7', mowing machine, good knives & cutters, \$1,700. Darren Haynes, 4518 Ingleside Rd., Princeton, 24740; 308-7547.

Shaver, HD-8, post driver, manual tilt, 3-pt. hitch, hyd., delivers 30,000 lbs of pressure, drives up to 10' wooden post/metal t-posts, for category 1 tractor w/3-pt. hitch, all hoses/coupler included, excel. cond., stored in shed, \$2,000. Hank Ireys, 319 Critton Crk. Trail, Paw-Paw, 25434; 947-5229; pireys@earthlink.net.

Garden tiller, walk behind, new carburetor, \$150. Patricia Johnson, 10044 Glendale Rd., Cairo, 26337; 904-945-3883.

Befco, 20-366, green-rite, 66", no till grain drill, 3-pt. hitch, fert. & grain box, pack roller on rear, gauge wheels, straight slicers on tiller frame, \$4,500. D. Keefer, 14528 Leon Baden Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3457.

Farmall, '50, cub tractor w/front blade, \$2,000. Bob Kelley, 247 Helmick Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 540-292-9551.

JD, hydro push, manure spreader, new drum, \$4,500. T. Knight, 906 W. Washington St. W., Lewisburg, 24901; 667-8323.

Farmall, '47, cub tractor, drive train together, rest needs assembled, all new parts, set of cultivators, draw bar, \$1,500. Robert Lilly, P.O. Box 99 Flat Top, 25841; 237-0958.

Gravelly, 8179-KT, 4 wheel riding tractor, Kohler twin 17 hp engine, rebuilt rear engine, 50"mower, tractor/mower restored, 8-speed all gear trans., new brakes/clutches, \$2,175. Frank Mash, 12 Cottonwood Dr., Elkview, 25071; 965-3462; frankmash57@gmail.com.

Brush hog, 4', \$500. Lee McLaughlin, 2301 Williams River Rd., Cowen, 26201; 226-5748.

JD, 770, tractor, \$6,000; 1-bottom plow, 3-pt. hitch, \$150; woods brush hog, 5', \$150; Vicon, fert. spreader, 3-pt. hitch, \$350; more equip. Rodney Nieman, 155 Christmas Tree Lane, Brucecon Mills, 26525; 379-4841.

JD, 2305, 25 hp, 4 WD, diesel, tractor w/ belly mower & wheel wts., \$7,500; Kubota, BX2360, 4 WD, diesel, tractor w/4' front loader, & 60" belly mower, \$10,000. Elaine Pack, 206 Pack Mtn., Beckley, 25801; 222-4355.

Gravelly, walk behind tractor gear unit that

drives plow/cultivator, it attaches to the front. Weldon Pierson, 2050 Pennsylvania Ave., St. Albans, 25177; 727-9896; wpierson@suddenlink.net.

MF, 3, sq. baler, good cond., \$800/firm. Gary Rhodes, 316 Bowyer Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 568-2648.

Hay rake, 3-pt. hitch, 5 wheel, \$425/obo. R. Riley, 954 Mt. Airy Rd., Yellow Spring, 26865; 856-1402.

LS, '15, 30378ST, tractor, 180 hrs., diesel, 37 hp, 4x4 brush hog, loader, cab, heat, air, cd player, hydro static 3-range trans., excel. cond., \$22,000. Shirley Rhodes, 8381 Parkersburg Rd., Sandyville, 25275; 273-5622.

Belarus tractors: 562, 4 WD, 65 hp, cab & loader, \$5,000; 800, 2 WD, 81 hp, \$2,000; Vicon mower, \$4,500. Janet Spessert, 5 Mill Run Rd., Montrose, 26283; 642-9335.

MF, '04, 1580, backhoe, attaches to the back of a tractor w/rear hyd. attachments, complete w/mounting plates (struts), bucket seat & side stabilizers, \$2,400/obo. Dave Umling, 136 Rose Patch Dr., Petersburg, 26847; 209-8963; ppf3goats@hughes.net.

Krone, 151R, round baler, new teeth & wiring; JD, 430, round baler good cond., both w/ monitors, \$2,500/ea./obo. Charles Weaver, 526 Magnolia Rd., PawPaw, 25434; 433-5246.

Diamond, round baler, wrapper, excel. cond. w/remote control, will pick up bales in the field, \$9,800. Jim Westfall, 1109 Tripplett Rd., Spencer, 25276; 377-1247.

Ferguson, 3-pt. hitch, side delivery hay rake, \$550; 3-pt. hitch, post hole digger, \$275; corn sheller, \$50. Mark Wilmoth, 2376 Hastings Run Rd., Mt. Clare, 26408; 623-6112; mark@wilmothllc.com.

Equipment Wants

MF, 135, industrial side mower (yellow). Darrel Frazier, 3045 Newrak Rd., Elizabeth, 26143; 588-1614.

Farm Sales

Advertisements for land MUST be about farmland that is at least five (5) acres in size & located in West Virginia. Farmland ads MUST include accompaniments (house, barn, hayfield, garden, etc.) but no specifics, i.e., new kitchen, family room, etc. Ads for the sale or rental of farmland are acceptable from individuals, but MUST include the above. Advertisements for hunting land, commercial or city properties CANNOT be accepted.

Jackson Co.: 90+ A. w/house, well water, 2, cisterns, lg. outbldg., under house cellar, free gas, \$250,000. Samantha Batten, 2999 Little Spruce Rd., Given, 25245; 372-8978; sbatten0903@gmail.com

Jackson Co.: 66 A. w/house, tractor shed, old barn, good well/septic, \$140,000. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

Braxton Co.: 51 A. w/houses, heavy equip. workshop, gas wells, water wells, woods, near I-79, \$300,000. Kathleen Kroll, 984 Long Run Rd., Napier, 26631; 228-8386.

Jackson Co.: 34 A. w/house, completely fenced, pasture, woods, natural springs, mineral rights w/all utilities avail., Sandyville area, \$150,000. Shirley Rhodes, 8381 Parkersburg Rd., Sandyville, 25275; 273-5622.

Mingo Co.: 19.1 A. w/house, lg. outbldg., cellar, 2, wells, city water, \$169,900/obo. Estil Vinson, 1668 RA W. Hwy., Delbarton, 25670; 426-8169.

Goat Sales

Full Boer 1/16, brown w/papers, proven breeder, \$750; Boer/Oberhasle, 1/17 wether, blonde w/brown markings, \$150; Boer/Nubian 1/17 wether, blonde w/white markings, \$150. Ann Hammer, 121 Riser Ridge Rd., Walker, 26160; 679-3895.

Nubian nannies, \$200/ea.; billies, \$150/ea. Herbert Hawkins, 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

MDGA mini Overhasli 6-mo. buck, \$200; USBGA reg, 100% 3-yr. buck, good disp., \$350. Cathy Hudson, 178 Beech Fork Circle, Lavallette, 25535; 544-4715.

American Alpine mix, doelings & young wethers, well adapted to pasture & brush con-

trol, \$50-\$100. Kevin Johnson, 10275 Wolf Crk. Rd., 24910; 445-3040; bolcentral@yahoo.com.

Pure Boer nanny & billies, parents are reg ABGA, \$200/cash; Boer/Nubian cross, traditional colors, \$175. Rex Miller, 5733 Ripley Rd., Cottageville, 25239; 372-2034.

Alpine bucklings, parents on site, some can be ADGA reg., \$50/up. Leah Snow, HC 60, Box 231A, New Martinsville, 26155; 455-3998.

Boar/Kiko mix bucks, healthy, sharp & well developed, vacc./wormed, \$180/ea. Janet Wigan, 1182 Dr. Judy Rd., Parkersburg, 26101; 863-8361.

Hog Sales

¾ Tamworth 6-wk. pigs, \$55/ea. David Fowler, 6937 Airport Rd., Sutton, 26601; 765-7765.

Blue Butt 2-yr. boar, proven breeder, \$300. Oscar Halstead, P.O. Box 432, Mt. Nebo, 26679; 719-8269.

Pigs, males & females, \$65/ea. Darren Haynes, 4518 Indleside Rd., Princeton, 24740; 308-7547.

Hogs, breeding sows & boar, \$250/ea. Roy Hunt, 142 Big Sandy River Rd., Fort Gay, 25514; 648-7246.

Horse Sales

Percheron, 12-yr gelding, grey, works single or dbl, also can ride, \$1,100; Belgian, 8-yr. gelding, \$2,000; Palomino, gelding broke to ride, \$1,000, all good disp.; more horses. Robert Evans, 205 Herb Harsh Rd., Horse Shoe Run; 26716; 735-3121.

Job Sales

Horse boarding, \$350/mo. Kimberly D'Arco, 194 Homestead Lane, Charleston, 25312; 984-0950.

Plant Sales

No medicinal plants, nursery stock, common agricultural seeds unless tested for germination.

Seeds: old-time fat man, Logan Giant & Rattlesnake, Turkey Crow, Oct. tender hull, brown & white half runner, Oct. Bush, pole bean, more, \$13/100 seed. Betty Flanagan, 467 Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, 26651; 880-0135; allen.flanagan@gmail.com.

Heirloom Fatman bean seed, \$8/100, free shipping. Bruce Pennington, 1488 Loudendale Lane, Charleston, 25314; 342-1751.

Elephant garlic, plant in Oct. for July '18 harvest, \$22/lb., ppd w/planting instructions/recipes. Chuck Wyrstok, 230 Griffith Run, Spencer, 25276; 927-2978; wyro@appalight.com.

17, Sinks Grove, 24976; 661-1945.

Reg. Katahdin 4/16 rams, grass raised, parasite resistant, easy keepers, good disp., both rams are exceptional & should improve any existing breeding program, pics avail. upon request. \$350/up. R. Grandia, P.O. Box B, Fraziers Bottom, 25082; 532-7577.

Reg. Suffolk: yrlg. rams, \$350/up; ewe & ram lambs, \$300/up. Lucy Kimble, P.O. Box 241, Cabins, 26855; 257-1442; after 6 p.m.

Coopworth and/or Jacob '17 lambs, Coopworth, \$250/will be reg. ACR; Jacob, \$125/sire is reg. w/JSBA, possible to reg.; more sheep. Debbie Martzell, 2576 Laurel Crk. Rd., Tanner, 26137; 462-8043; heartsofthemeadow@gmail.com.

Reg. Suffolk & Dorset yrlg. & ram lambs, production oriented, easy keeping, \$250-\$300. Zachery Teter, 5315 Back Rd., Beverly, 26253; 704-9555.

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 as herding or working can be accepted.

Hay, '17, 1st cut, 4x4, round bales, never wet, stored in barned, limed/fert., \$25/bale. Greg Arnott, 771 Henry Camp Rd., St. Marys, 26170; 299-0455; gkarnott@suddenlink.net.

Hay, sq. bales, mixed grass, barn kept, \$3.50/bale. Roscoe Beall, 1648 Courtland Rd., Davis, 26260; 866-4188

Christmas trees, Norway Spruce, beautifully trimmed, 7'-11', you haul, \$25/ea. Bill Beatty, 408 Rocky Knob Rd., Upper Tract, 26866; 668-9114.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, \$25-\$30/bale. Ronald Brown, P.O. Box 87, Burnsville, 26201; 853-2673.

Hay, sq. bales, mixed grass, sm. easy to handle bales, \$2.50/bale, you pick up in the field; lg. 5x5, 800 lb., round bales, stored on pallets in plastic sleeves, sleeves not included, \$25-\$30/bale. Linda Buchanan, 1011 Crest View Dr., Creston, 26141; 354-7506.

Saddle, M. Toulouse, black dressage, 18" seat, excel. cond. w/Genesis adjustable tree system, purchased from Smart Pak Equine, \$1,500. Ann Burns, 1319 Burns Farm Rd., Grafton, 26354; 265-1402; burnsfarm1@gmail.com.

AKC reg. Anatolian Shep. dogs, males & females avail., beautiful colors, raised w/livestock

AKC reg. Collie, the old Lassie collie, sable & white, vacc./wormed, \$400/ea. Kevin Cummin

Hay, orchard & timothy mix: 1st cut, 4x5, round bales, \$30/bale; 2nd cut, sm. sq. bales, never wet, \$4/bale, both, stored inside. Eric Cunningham, 2862 Stewartstown Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 282-5194.

Hay, 1st & 2nd cut, clover, orchard grass & timothy, never wet, limed/fert., 4x4, krone bales, \$35/ea.; wrapped, high moisture, \$40/bale. Stephen Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Acres: Lincoln Co., 44 A., woods, sm. stream, secluded, rd. frontage, util. avail, \$250,000/no land contract or leases. Donald Dunn, 8 Willow Rd., West Hamlin, 25571; 654-0097.

Corn, shelled & dried, \$5/50 lb; \$200/ton, all in 50 lb. bags. Dave Eddy, 868 Leachtown Lane, Walker, 26180; 483-8931.

Hay: 1st & 2nd cut, 4x5, quality mixed, baled w/JD silage baler, net wrapped, stored in barn, never wet, also avail. wrapped silage hay, delivery avail. for extra fee, \$40-\$45/bale. Gary Elmore, 2523 Charles Booth Rd., Sinks Grove, 24976; 667-8254.

Hay, '17, 1st cut, \$3/bale; 4x4, round bales, \$20/bale; mulch, sq. bales, \$2/bale. Aubrey Erwin, 496 Erwin Rd., Winfield, 25213; 562-9619.

Hay sq. bales: 1st cut, \$2.50/bale; 2nd cut, \$3.50/bale. B. Fike, 22672 George Washington Hwy., Aurora, 26705; 612-5362; bjfike@yahoo.com.

Hay, 1st & 2nd cut: 4x4, round bales, \$35/bale; sq. bales, \$4/bale, easy access, all stored in the dry. Eugene Finster, 894 Indian Fork Rd., Orlando, 26412; 452-8242.

AKC Aust. Shep. pups, female & males, black tri, vacc./wormed, \$500. Patti Fitzwater, 43 Old Place Lane, South Charleston, 25309; 533-6362.

New Powder River Value 1, fleece squeeze w/trailer, \$3,000; Applegate, creep feeder, 650 lbs., \$650. Cindy Fleshman, 24890 Seneca Trail N., Renick, 24966; 497-3351.

Pony wagon, Amish, made for 2 mini's or 1 lg. pony, red, band brakes, padded seat, 2, adults, 2, rear facing seats, 5, kids, excel. cond., w/used harness, Halfinger size, \$2,500/all. D. Fort, 815 Gay Rd., Ripley, 25271; 927-1774.

Cane mill, \$1,000. Donnie Gillenwater, 48 Heritage Rd., Yawkey, 25573; 524-2330.

Acres: Putnam/Jackson Co., 138 A.,

Trailer, Show, 16', gooseneck, cattle, cut gate, new floor, fair cond., \$2,900. Nelson Jenkins, 100 Rowan Rd., Sinks Grove, 24976; 646-6152.

Mulch hay, 55 lbs., in Ritchie Co., \$5/bale. Patricia Johnson, 10044 Glendale Rd., Cairo, 26337; 904-945-3883.

Cagle, 300 gal., pull sprayer, 28' boom w/flood tips, hyd. cent. pump, 3 position boom control, \$2,500. D. Keefer, 14528 Leon Baden Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3457.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, orchard grass, timothy & clover mix, limed/fert., stored inside, \$35/bale. James Livingood, 3053 Little Sandy Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-1026.

Coopworth & Jacob roving w/alpaca, natural & dyed in 2-way swirls, long staple, outstanding quality, great for spinings and/or felting., \$38/lb. -\$58/lb. Debbie Martzell, 2576 Laurell Crk. Rd., Tanner, 26137; 462-8043; heartsofthemeadow@gmail.com.

Hay, '17, 4x4, round bales, mixed grass, in barn, \$20/bale; 1st cut, sq. bales, mixed grass, \$2.50/ea.; 2nd cut, \$3/ea. Allen Miller, 946 Cuzzart Mtn. Dale Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-9717.

ASDR & CKC reg. Aust. Shep. pups: females, blue merle, \$450/ea.; female, red merle, \$500; male & female, black tri, \$350/ea.; female, red tri, \$350, tails docked, vacc./wormed. Vicki Mitchem, 955 Powley Crk. Rd., Hinton, 25951; 575-6036.

Hay, 2nd & 3rd cut, sq. bales, never wet, good quality, barn kept, \$3.50/bale. Ron Montcastle, 1415 Adams Ave., Milton, 25541; 743-6665.

Hay, '17, 4x5, round bales, wrapped, \$40/bale; unwrapped, \$35/bale. Michael Morris, 151 Morris Hollow Rd., Rosemont, 26424; 612-6677.

Hay 1st & 2nd cut, limed/fert., wrapped, \$30/bale; 1st cut, dry, never wet, barn kept, \$25-\$30/bale. Joe Murray, 797 Simpson Rd., Weston, 26452; 269-5255.

Hay 1st & 2nd cut, 4x4, round bales, never wet, stored inside, \$25/bale. John Oliverio, 218 Grand Ave., Bridgeport, 26330; 669-3800.

Hay, sq. bales, mixed grass, lg. bales, never wet, good quality for all livestock, easy access, \$4/bale. Larry Parsons, 276 Maple Dr., Evans, 25241; 372-4575.

Hay, round bales: dry, \$30/bale or \$25/bale/20+; wrapped, \$35/bale or \$30/bale/20+. Steven Randolph, 757 E. Shannon Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 641-1174.

Rabbits, Silver Fox, meat/pelt, black & blues, unrelated prs. & trios, proven breeders avail., show quality & pedigree lines, fine boned, dresses at 65% live wt., \$50/ea. Randall Reimann, General Delivery, Wolfcreek, 24933; 994-9119.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, \$25/bale. Dominick Ricottelli, 132 Hidden Hollow Rd., Belington, 26250; 823-1157.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, mixed grass, stored outside, never wet, \$25/bale; '16, 4x5, round bales, \$15/bale. R. Riley, 954 Mt. Airy Rd., Yellow Spring, 26865; 856-1402.

Hay, Fairmont-Grafton area, round bales, orchard/clover mix, barn kept, never wet, fields limed/fertilized according to WV Agricultural soil tests, easy access, will load, 1st cut, \$30/roll. Leslie Rogers, 1020 Stadium Drive, St. Marys, 26170; 684-7133; leslie16@suddenlink.net.

Apples: Jonagold, Rome, Stamen, York, Granny Smith, Golden Delicious, \$8-\$10/bu.; Fuji, \$10-\$15/bu.; animal apples, \$4/bu. bring containers, call for availability. Paula Ruggles, 131 Ruggles Orchard Rd., Levels, 25431; 492-5751.

AKC mini Aust. Shep. pups, \$250-\$300/ea. Rebecca Saylor, 316 WPA Rd., Walker, 26180; 679-3670.

CKC Aust. Cattle dogs, red & blue, vacc., health guaranteed, \$400/ea. Judy Saurborn, 454 Cobun Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 288-1179.

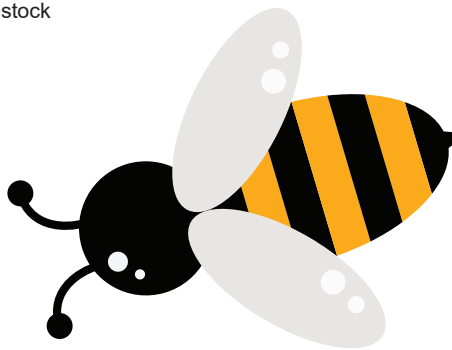
Great Pyrenees 6-mo. pups, male & female, growing up w/parents in a pasture w/goats, sheep & poultry, \$225/ea or \$400/pr. Martin Schaffer, 8781 Evans Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3973.

Hay, '17, 4x5, round bales, net wrapped, barn stored, never wet, \$35/bale. John Schultz, 345 Schultz Mill Rd., Washington, 26181; 991-7003.

Wagon, covered, horse, \$3,000. Janet Spessert, 5 Mill Run Rd., Montrose, 26283; 642-9335.

Hay, '17, 4x5, round bales, in barn, easy access, \$30/bale. Walter Stalnaker, 509 Relax

Apiary Events



All bee colonies must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. Please contact WVDA Plant Industries Division at 304-558-2212.

Monogalia Co. Beekeepers Assoc.

Beginner Beekeeping Class

Oct 28, Nov. 11 & Nov. 18, must attend all 3 classes

Cost: \$50/person or \$70/couple

Mon. Co. Ext. Office

Westover, W.Va.

Contact Debbie Martin, 367-9488

debbiez7@yahoo.com.

Plant Wants

Brussel sprouts. Elick Pifer, 66 Linger Dr., Montrose, 26283; 642-2386.

Poultry Sales

Laying hens, \$6/ea.; banties, \$6/ea.; guineas, \$6/ea.; ducks, \$6/ea.; turkeys, \$25. Roy Hunt, 142 Big Sand River Rd., Fort Gay, 25514; 648-7246.

Bantams, sm., \$10/pr. Rex Miller, 5733 Ripley Rd., Cottageville, 25239; 372-2034.

Astralorp & Barred Rock roosters, \$13/ea. or \$25/2; keets, various colors, hand raised, \$60/6 or \$66/6, limited supply. E. Shafer, 441 Swamp Run, Buckhannon, 26201; 472-5809.

Chickens, lays brown eggs, \$5/ea. or \$3/all. Bob Suan, 2651 Rooting Crk. Rd., Lost Creek, 26385; 624-6202.

Sheep Sales

St. Croix hair sheep: 4/17 ewes & rams, RR genetics, \$275.; breeding 4/16 ewes, \$350, all very nice quality, animals raised under Animal Welfare Approved Standards chemical free, many to chose from. Debbie Gentry, P.O. Box

Monogalia Co. Beekeepers Assoc.

Monthly Meeting

1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Mon. Co. Ext. Office

Westover, W.Va.

Contact Debbie Martin, 367-9488

debbiez7@yahoo.com.

& children, full reg. avail., vacc./wormed, \$750. Jonell Carver, 3178 Miletus Rd., Salem, 26426; 782-2922; turtleridgefarmllc@gmail.com.

Rabbits: New Zealand/Californian cross, proven genetics for lg. trouble free meat rabbits, \$10/ea.; \$25/3. John Chernauskas, Jr., 366 N. Street, Union, 24983; 772-5214; bee-greengrowers@yahoo.com.

Hay, '17, 1st cut, sq. bales, mixed grasses & clover, \$2.50/bale. Janet Clayton, 3514, Mountaineer Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-5332; honeylady60@yahoo.com.

Trailers, dump, '14, 10', \$3,500; axle w/winch, \$2,000. R. Cook, 1257 Hartwell Rd., Hinton, 25951; 466-1301.

Trailer, '05, Featherlite, gooseneck, 3-horse w/weekend living qtrs., insulated w/awning, hot water, ac/heat, excel. cond., \$13,500. Joseph Cordray, 223 Spring Hollow Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 366-4755.

AKC reg. Collie pups, the old lassie collie, vacc./wormed, sable & white, \$400/ea. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

woods, pasture, sm. pond, hay, semi paved rd., elec., free gas, septic, drilled well, stream, Liberty area, \$1,600/A. R. Good, 8818 Sissonville Dr., Sissonville, 25320; 336-573-9475.

Maple syrup, pure WV, \$16/qt., \$10/pt., \$6/½ pts. Ed Hartman, 1761 Burgess Hollow, New Creek, 26743; 788-1831.

Hay, 4x4, round bales, orchard grass & timothy mix, good quality, located right off Dawson exit, will load, \$25/bale, del. avail. for additional fee. Chad Heaster, 1333 Hartsook Rd., Crawley, 24931; 667-7105.

Ear corn, \$4/bu. George Hereford, 14812 Crab Crk. Rd., Southside, 25187; 675-1957.

Buggies, restored to original cond., 2, \$1,000/ea.; surrey w/tongue, top & oil lamps, \$3,000. Joe Hollandsworth, 1837 Butlers Crk. Rd., Martinsburg, 25403; 754-7001.

Hay, 1st & 2nd cut, sq. bales, never wet, good quality, barn kept, \$3.50/bale. Richard Hudnall, 334 Anthony Run, Newton, 25266; 565-9272.

Hay, 4x4, round bales, \$15/bale. Roy Hunt, 142 Big Sandy River Rd., Fort Gay, 25514; 648-7246.

Inn Dr., Weston, 26452; 838-2192.

Hay, '17: 4', rolls, quality mix w/lots of clover, never wet, shed kept, easy access, will load, \$30/bale, delivery avail. Dave Stephenson, 134 Dogwood Lane, Keslers Cross Lanes, 26675; 619-8454.

Hay, '17, round bales, mixed grass, net wrapped, \$30/bale. Larry Supple, 17124 Kanawha Valley Rd., Southside, 25187; 675-2098.

Rabbits: Flemish Giant, \$50/ea.; mixed breed, \$10/ea.; Red Heeler, 9-wk. pups, 2, \$250/ea. Joyce Thomas, 134 S. Beverly Pike, Belington, 26250; 823-3851.

Trailer, Featherlite, alum, stock, 16' long, \$8,500. Alan Wickline, 6085 Gatewood Rd., Fayetteville, 25840; 574-0556.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, stored inside & outside, '17, \$25/bale; '16, \$20/bale. Becky Wilson, 2841 Sellars Rd., Middlebourne, 26149. 758-4288.

Hay, 4x4, round bales: orchard grass, \$15/bale, quantity discounts. Norman Young, 1282 Pumpkin Vine Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 937-3246.

Hand spinning fleece, white & natural colors, Border Leicester, Shetland & crosses, 1 oz - whole fleece, free-\$40. Linda Zinn, 2162 Skelton Run, Wallace, 26448; 782-3704.

Congratulations



HAWK KNOB

APPALACHIAN HARD CIDER & MEAD

for placing as a finalist in the American Farm Bureau Rural Entrepreneurship Challenge!



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Christmas is Coming...
Support WV farmers.
Buy a locally grown
Christmas Tree.

NORTHERN PANHANDLE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Will accept bids for a Stolzfus, '10, 2-ton, Lime/Fert. Spreader

Sealed bid must be received by Dec. 1 • 4 pm.

The spreaded can be viewed at:
USDA Service Center
1 Ball Park Drive
McMechen, WV
Mon.-Fri.
Toni Reynolds, 238-1231, ext. 114

MOUNTAIN ROOTS MARKET INC.

Consignment Farmers Market
Year round
Mon.-Sat. • 8am-6pm.
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*Local WV produce only,
fresh baked goods,
crafters & artisans of WV.*

David Townsend, 269-8619
Townsendproduce@gmail.com

MUSHROOM GROWING CLASS

Nov. 14 • 6 pm. - 8 p.m.
Pre register by Nov. 10
Cost: \$30

Advanced Tech. Center • Ghent, WV
Gloria Kincaid, 793-6101;
gkincaid@newriver.edu;
Jeanne Stone, 883-2469
vstone@newriver.edu.

JOB POSTING

Executive Director WV Beef Industry Council/WV Cattleman's Association
Buckhannon, WV

Bachelor's degree or equivalent

Salary commensurate with education and experience

Send cover letter, resume/vita and references to: Garrett Kuykendall, kuykendall@citlink.net

Questions: 540-931-1382

Women In Agriculture

The 2017 WV Women in Agriculture Conference drew more than 150 women from West Virginia and surrounding states to Camp Dawson on October 20-21. The fourth annual event, sponsored by WVU Extension, focused on promoting leadership and agriculture education.

"Twenty-nine percent of West Virginia's agriculture population is women. It's the largest growing

sector in agriculture," said WVU Extension Associate Dean for Partnerships and Initiatives Jennifer Williams. "The conference allows them to meet new friends. They can network and find resources."

The weekend kicked off Friday with tours of local farms including Vested Heirs and Snowy Creek Dorset, both in Aurora and Montcroft Farm in Terra Alta. All three are



Mark and LaDeana Teets, owners of Snowy Creek Dorset, give WIA participants a tour of their ewe farm in Aurora.



WVU Davis College of Agriculture students step forward to take part in the fourth annual conference.

owned and operated by female farmers. The keynote speaker Saturday was Marji Guyler-Alaniz, founder of the FarmHer movement. Breakout sessions throughout the day focused on livestock/forage management, horticulture, marketing/business and networking.

"Women farmers are mighty," said Williams. "We hope that we can build on the foundation we've set and continue to grow this program."

Garden Calendar

Nov./Dec. 2017

Source: WVU Extension Service
2017 Garden Calendar

- Nov. 16Mulch thyme plants before winter.
- Nov. 18Turn compost.
- Nov. 20Mulch perennial beds.
- Nov. 21Harvest salad greens from high tunnel.
- Nov. 22Cut hardy chrysanthemums to 2 or 3 inches and mulch.
- Nov. 24Mulch perennial herbs.
- Nov. 26Fertilize houseplants.

December 2017

- Dec. 1Turn compost, protect shrubs from harsh weather, mulch hybrid roses.

- Dec. 2Select cut Christmas tree with flexible needles.
- Dec. 5Overwinter spinach and Swiss chard.
- Dec. 6Mulch perennial herbs.
- Dec. 7Begin harvest of high tunnel carrots and lettuce.
- Dec. 8Buy live Christmas tree.
- Dec. 11Turn compost.
- Dec. 13Harvest Brussels sprouts.
- Dec. 26Plant live Christmas tree.

