

On top of a mountain, just east of Coopers Rock, you'll find one of the oldest Christmas tree farms in West Virginia. It dates back to 1940 and a very ambitious 14-year-old named William King.

"My father started Kings Trees as an FFA project his freshman year at Bruceton High School," explained Billy King, the founder's son. "The FFA students would have to plant an acre of ground as a project. Most planted oats or corn or buckwheat. They'd keep track of their expenses, and at the end of the summer, they'd harvest their crop, sell it and get a few dollars. Then they were graded on it. But Dad had the idea of getting trees from the West Virginia Forestry Department. He planted a whopping 15 pine trees that first year. The next year he upped that to 1,300. He knew he'd have to wait a few years to see his profits."

Even though William passed away in 2005, Billy knows the exact dates, acres and number of trees his father planted because William wrote it all down in his FFA journal.

"He broke it down to net loss and net profit. Back then, people took farming rather seriously. It was an admired profession. That's how you fed your family," explained Billy.

William continued to plant and tend to his trees all through high school. But in 1944, he was drafted by Uncle Sam.

"He went to basic training and was deployed prior to graduation. He went to World War II and served his country," Billy said proudly.

But before William left, he hammered out a deal over those fledgling Christmas trees with his father.

"You can see here," Billy points to a column in the dogeared and yellowing pages of

Non-Profit Organization U.S. Postage Paid Permit 80 Charleston, WV 25301

# Christmas Memories



PRESTON COUNTY TREE FARM CONTINUES TRADITION

the FFA journal. "There was an agreement made between father and son, my Dad and his father. He had to pay Grandpap \$3 an acre to rent the ground per year and then 10-cents an hour for any labor. Grandpap would get local boys who weren't old enough to serve and they'd come over and help take care of the trees while Dad was gone."

When William returned from the war in 1947, he jumped right back into the tree business. He put a couple pines in the back of an old Willys Jeep and went to town. He set up in front of the Bruceton Bank and sold them one Saturday night shortly before Christmas.

As his trees grew, so did his business. He trucked hundreds each year to Morgantown for the holiday season. That continued until 1972 when William decided to try a then-novel idea.

"Dad was way ahead of his time. He called some of his clientele and invited them over to the farm to cut down a tree," explained Billy. "He didn't know if it would take off. Luckily it did. People caught on and we've been a chooseand-cut operation ever since. No more trips to Morgantown." As a youngster, Billy worked right alongside his father.

"I was maybe 4 or 5 years old. He'd put me out in front of him where

he was trimming. I'd trim the seedlings and he'd be trimming the rest," Billy recalled fondly. "Then when I was older, I'd help families cut down their tree, drag it in and tie it on their car. Those are such good memories."

When his father passed away 12 years ago, Billy decided to take over the operation along with his brother and sisters. He also relied heavily on advice from tree-growing friends of his father's.

"As Mr. (Gene) Bailey, one of the elders in the West Virginia Tree Growers Association, always says, growing Christmas trees is an art form because they look completely different when you walk into a field from the new growth as when you walk out of that same field after you've trimmed them to what you believe a customer might like."

Kings Trees always opens for business the day after Thanksgiving. There are 13 acres of white,







#### Christmas Memories, continued

red and Scotch pines, blue and Norway spruce and concolor, Canaan and Fraser fir to choose from. And it's all done the old-fashioned way.

"People come here and bring the family. They bring their dog. They'll bring their sled if it's snowing. They have snowball fights. It's all up to them," stressed Billy. "They can make as much or as little out of this Christmas experience as they want."

One of the key lessons Billy learned early on from his father was the customer is always right.

"One day a family came dragging a tree out of a patch of forest. We'd never trimmed a tree in that patch," explained Billy. "As I saw them coming out, they were laughing and giggling, having a wonderful time. But the closer they got,

the more I could see the sparseness of that tree. Now, I was young, very young. I said to Dad, 'I can't charge these people for that tree! We've never worked it or done anything to it. How can I tell them they owe us money for that tree?' My Dad looked over and said, 'Shorty.' That's what he called me. 'Shorty, do not insult those people. They had this entire farm and as much time as they wanted to go over every inch of it to find their perfect Christmas tree. That's "the one." Do not insult them by telling them that's an ugly tree!' The family brought the tree over and I told them how much it would be. They were tickled to death. That's always stuck with me. There's no such thing as a perfect tree until that person thinks it's their perfect tree."

On average, Kings Trees sells about 500 to

600 Christmas trees each year. It's a lot of work, year-round, to keep them trimmed, weeded and sprayed for pests. Trees also have to be planted to replace the ones cut down the Christmas before.

"I was always beside Dad working with him. I thought I knew what this business was all about. But until you have the complete weight on you, you don't have any idea of what a person of that generation did in their sleep because I find there's not enough hours in the day."

Billy calls himself the caretaker of his father's legacy.

"This farm, it was his pride and joy. He loved the people. That's what makes all the work worth it, knowing someone appreciates a live, real Christmas tree."

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AG SHOWCASE WINNER Clarissa Keiffer, from Clay County High

School, took home top prize at the West Virginia Agriculture Innovation Showcase. Students from across the state were challenged to come up with an idea to help advance agriculture using technology.

Twenty-six teams participated. Six finalists were chosen and presented their ideas at the Innovation Showcase at Marshall University in November. Clarissa's winning idea is a 'Keep It Fresh' sticker that goes on produce packaging to make sure the food is stored at the proper temperature. Clarissa's idea could help cut down on food

waste. She won \$600 and will receive assistance to make her idea a reality.



## Kent's Reflections...The Government, Still Too Big

We hear it all the time; West Virginia needs to rightsize its government, but what does that mean? As our state economy has struggled over the last 60 years, it has resulted in a stagnant population. A state that used to send six representatives to Congress might be only sending two in 2022. Despite our population and economic woes, the government bureaucracy in Charleston has refused to adjust. West Virginia University President Gordon Gee pointed this out recently when touting the "West Virginia Forward" study. He explained, "My view is our state government is calibrated to support 3 million people — we have 1.8 million. In other words, we have to thin it out. ... We've never had the conversations, 'Why do we have to do that?' Or, 'Why are auditors auditing auditors?'

President Gee is exactly right. For too long, our government bureaucracy has resisted change. When asked why, they commonly say, "Well, we have always done things this way." That is simply not an acceptable answer. When West Virginia families see their budgets tighten, they do not continue to eat out five nights a week just because they've always done so. No, they take drastic measures to live within their means. Our government must act like the average West Virginia family. It is time it starts living within its population means.

So where do we start? At the Department of Agriculture, we started within. We have reduced inefficiencies, challenged staff to think outside the box, all the while reducing spending. We have held our partners accountable by asking for detailed, multi-year plans when considering investing Department resources. We are using technology to reduce paper waste as well as increase transparency and accessibility. We even audited ourselves to find the unknown. This was all a part of our effort to bring common sense and good government to our state's bureaucracy. We knew we had to do a better job of aligning resources to empower staff so we could better serve the people of West Virginia. We have done iust that

What we've found at the West Virginia Department of Agriculture is not an anomaly. We know these problems exist government-wide. As good stewards of government, we must look at duplication of services that occur between agencies. In my tenure as the Commissioner of Agriculture, my staff and I have discovered multiple entities providing the same or similar services. Worst of all, they do not even know each other exist! It's shocking how little our government knows about itself. We are missing numerous opportunities for cost savings.

To combat wasteful spending, we must push forth bold initiatives to reorganize and simplify our government. Redundancies should be sought and eliminated. Authority split between agencies should be ended. Policies formed during the Great Depression must be eroded. West Virginia's government should be decentralized, resulting in more power being given to our local entities. West Virginia is struggling. It is time to put aside the fear that has stifled our state for years. As President Gee said, "We have created such a bureaucracy that we spend all of our time figuring out how to de-bureaucratize. Let's get this place simplified.""

Semper Fi,

## Rooted In Excellence

On a warm, fall afternoon, Mountaineer Challenge Academy Cadets set out to do a little digging. They're on the hunt for red and green bell peppers.

"Oh...here's one. It's nice and big," announces Tiffany Radcliffe, a 17-year-old from Kanawha County, holding up her find. "I love getting my hands in the dirt. I love planting something and watching it grow."

The Challenge Academy at Camp Dawson in Preston County is a place where troubled youth, like Tiffany, voluntarily enroll to get their lives back on track. The 22-week program, located near Terra Alta, is far from many of the distractions these 16 to 18-year-olds face at home. It's a quasi-military facility where academic excellence, self-discipline and respect are at the core of the curriculum. Mornings start early and the day is filled with classroom work and physical exercise, keeping students busy and motivated.

Jessie Uphold, a WVU Davis School of Agriculture graduate, heads up the agriculture class. It's what you'd call an elective at a traditional school.

"I get about 20 cadets each cycle. They volunteer for the program, and they do everything. I just facilitate," she explains. "We have three high tunnels, two of those donated by the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, an outdoor garden and three bee hives, hopefully two more coming this spring."

Uphold is no-nonsense. She issues the orders. "Pull that hose out here and water these plants, please." The cadets respond with a crisp "Yes, ma'am" and get right to work.

Cadet Austin Smith, an 18-year-old from Kanawha County, didn't have any agriculture experience when he signed up for the course. "I started out just watering the plants in the mornings. I've also pulled up weeds, planted new vegetables and done layouts for where to plant things in the high tunnel," he smiles with pride. "I know how to grow my own food now,

## West Virginia Vines and Wines

Imagine it's Friday evening. You're sitting down on your couch to finally relax after a long week, and all you want is a glass of wine. You stroll over to your fridge and see the usual suspects, wine from major vineyards out west. Tonight though, you're in the mood for something made right here at home. You want a West Virginia produced wine. Lucky for you, your options are plentiful.

There are nearly 20 wineries and vineyards in West Virginia, and you can visit and tour most of them. The wine industry is continuing to pick up steam in the Mountain State. Winemakers say there's good reason for that.

"West Virginia is one of the best grape growing regions on planet Earth," said Craig Bandy, owner of WineTree Vineyards in Parkersburg.

Bandy and his wife have been growing grapes

especially if there's an apocalypse. You need to learn how to grow your own food!"

Cadet Kyle Cunningham had a little bit of gardening knowledge growing up in Berkeley County. "Behind my house at home, my family always planted tomatoes."

The 17-year-old joined the Challenge Academy after low grades and not enough credits to graduate had him wondering about his future. He says the agriculture program gives him some time away from the military-style, education-first program.

"I get to work with my hands, and it's so peaceful out here," he pauses to water a few plants and then continues. "It gets me away from There's kale over there and red cabbage and green cabbage in that bed," explains Cadet Jasmine Hanshaw from Clay County.

The best part of the program, according to many of the cadets, is they see others enjoying their hard work.

"The whole company gets to eat our crops," says Radcliffe. "There are two salad bars a day, one at lunch and one at dinner. Everything we grow here gets cut up in the cafeteria and put on the salad bar for our meals."

Uphold says the satisfaction of doing a good job is a reward in itself.

"I'm teaching them a skill they can carry on outside of Challenge Academy and continue to



being inside and cooped up."

Uphold says that's what draws many of her students to the program.

"It gives them a chance to get away from everybody else, get some outdoor time. The high tunnels are a relaxing spot. It gives them a chance to unwind for the day," she stresses.

A tour inside one of the high tunnels proves something relaxing can be very productive. "We've got radishes, beets, lettuce, carrots.

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and making wine in West Virginia for more than a decade. One year for his birthday, Bandy's son got him a book about all things wine. While he was flipping through it, he saw a map that highlighted the best and worst places to grow grapes.

"And wouldn't you know it, right there in the middle of the page was Wood County, West Virginia highlighted in blue," Bandy said.

There are a number of different reasons West Virginia is a great wine region. Grapes grow on vines and those vines love clay soil. West Virginia has a lot of it. The terrain provides good water runoff, and the amount of sunlight is perfect. With those conditions, growers in West Virginia are able to raise the two major grape vines, Vinifera (dry wine) and Lambrusco do even if they just grow a small garden or a couple of containers for their families," explains Uphold. "That's a win in my book, they're providing for themselves."

Cadet Radcliffe says when she graduates from Challenge Academy she wants to keep on growing.

"I have a garden at home. I plan to keep it going, helping it to flourish. Maybe I'll even volunteer in a community garden!"

. . . . . . . . . . . . . .

(sweet wine).

West Virginians have been growing grapes for hundreds of years.

"During the Civil War, vineyards were prolific in the state," explained Dave Stone, owner of Stone Road Vineyard in Elizabeth. "There were several books and articles written in the 1860s about viticulture in West Virginia and the mid-Ohio Valley. The islands along the Kanawha River were dotted with vineyards. It's a longstanding tradition in the state of West Virginia."

Bandy, Stone and other winemakers around the state would like to see the industry expand. Currently there are several wine trail tours throughout West Virginia, but they say more could be done to promote the industry.

Frank and Elizabeth Dix are relative newcomers to the world of wine. They purchased the already-established Kirkwood Winery this past summer. The Dix's, like Bandy and Stone, agree the potential is there for the wine industry to really take off in West Virginia.

"We just need some legislation to be revised to **continued on page 8** 





## **Christmas Cooking Made Simple**

The holidays are a time for family and friends. Who wants to be a slave to the kitchen when all the fun's happening around the table or the tree? This month we feature recipes you can make ahead of time to wow the crowd and be part of it at the same time. Our Christmas cookies are also great for little hands that like to help in the kitchen. And if you're stumped on what to gift this season, a homemade treat is the perfect present!

## **Raspberry and Almond Shortbread Thumbprints**

- cup butter, softened 1
- 1/2 cup seedless raspberry jam
- <sup>2</sup>∕<sub>3</sub> cup white sugar
- cups all-purpose flour 2
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 3/4

Preheat oven to 350° F.

- teaspoon almond extract
- teaspoon milk 1

In a medium bowl, cream together butter and white sugar until smooth. Mix in 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Mix in flour until dough comes together. Roll dough into 1 1/2 inch balls, and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Make a small hole in the center of each ball, using your thumb and finger, and fill the hole with preserves

Bake for 14 to 18 minutes in preheated oven, or until lightly browned. Let cool 1 minute on the cookie sheet. In a medium bowl, mix together the confectioners' sugar, 3/4 teaspoon almond extract, and milk until smooth. Drizzle lightly over warm cookies.

## **Christmas Morning Casserole**

- 18 ounce loaf sliced white bread 1
- $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. thinly sliced or shaved ham
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 6 eggs
- cup finely chopped onion 1/
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1⁄2 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- cups milk

- 3
- 2
  - tablespoons butter or margarine, melted dash of Tabasco sauce

Trim crusts from bread; reserve crusts. Cover bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch baking dish with slices of bread, trimming to fit if necessary. Cover with ham, then cheese. Top with Ł another laver of bread.

- Whisk eggs. Add onion, green pepper, dry mustard, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco; whisk to combine. Whisk in milk. Pour mixture over bread.
- Cover and refrigerate overnight. Meanwhile, pulse reserved crusts in food processor until coarsely chopped.
- Set aside 1-1/2 cups of the bread crumbs. (Remainder can be frozen for another use.)
- The next day, stir butter into bread crumbs until moistened. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top of casserole.

Bake in a preheated 350° F oven until puffed, set and golden brown, about 1 to 1-1/4 hours.

## **Cranberry Meatballs**

1/4 cup water

- pounds ground chuck 2
- large eggs 2 1/3 cup dry breadcrumbs
- teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 2 tablespoons sov sauce 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes

1 (16-ounce) can cranberry sauce

1 (12-ounce) jar chili sauce

1/4 cup orange marmalade

Combine first 8 ingredients in a large bowl. Shape mixture into about 54 (1-inch) balls.

Cook meatballs, in batches, in a large skillet over medium-high heat until browned (about 5 minutes); remove meatballs from pan, and drain well on paper towels.

Stir together cranberry and chili sauces and next 5 ingredients in a large Dutch oven over medium heat, and cook, whisking occasionally, 5 minutes or until smooth. Add meatballs; reduce heat to low, and cook, stirring occasionally, 15 to 20 minutes or until centers are no longer pink.





### **Coming this December**

Be counted. Answers to the Census of Agriculture can help grow your farm's future, shape farm programs, and boost services for communities and the industry.

Respond Online. www.agcounts.usda.gov



United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service

www.agcensus.usda.gov

## How to Choose the Perfect Christmas Tree

- (and keep it alive)
- Measure Twice measure the height of your room before you leave the house and measure the tree before you leave the lot to make sure it will fit!
- Select a Fresh Tree needles should look shiny and green. If the needles fall off in your hand, find another tree!
- Make a fresh 1" cut on the bottom of the tree so it will absorb water.
- Choose a tree stand that is sturdy and the right size.
- Water, Water, Water: Keep the bottom of the trunk wet so it won't scab over.

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## WHAT'S BUGGING WEST VIRGINIA

Jill Rose and Kristen Carrington are investigators of sorts. They travel the state in search of pests posing problems to West Virginia's forest health. Rose is the West Virginia Department of Agriculture's (WVDA) Forest Health Protection Manager and Carrington, a Forest Health Program Specialist.

"Let's just say, we won't be out of a job anytime soon," said Rose.

The pair keeps a close eye on invasive pests, some already here, others inching closer from nearby states.

"Invasive species are organisms that are not native to an ecosystem. Many times, they arrive from other countries in packaging, like wooden pallets. Once they arrive in the U.S., they thrive and wreak havoc on native plants/trees because they don't have any natural checks and balances to stop them," explained Rose. "It's our job, in Plant Industries, to go out and do early detection surveys to make sure if there's an invasive threat out there, we know about it."

The most well-known invasive pest in West Virginia is the gypsy moth. They were brought to the U.S. from Europe in the 1860's as a hybrid silkworm. Unfortunately, they accidentally escaped from their Massachusetts enclosure and have been munching on plant life in the Mountain state for decades.

"Gypsy Moth is a threat, but it's a naturalized threat at this point," said Rose. Researchers discovered a naturally occurring fungus and virus that kills gypsy moth caterpillars. That, along with a targeted suppression program (spraying insecticide) every spring, and the gypsy moths are pretty much under control.

However, other pests are much more recent invaders to West Virginia. Researchers have yet to find cost-efficient and effective suppression programs. One of those pests is the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB,) which hails from Northeastern Asia, and was most likely transported to the U.S. via packing pallets.

"They first detected EAB in 2000 in

## J.Q. Dickinson Salt: It's a Family Business

Rewind the calendar to 1813. That's the year William Dickinson purchased property in Kanawha County, Virginia. Four years later, he began boiling brine and selling his own salt, putting Malden on the map as the "salt capitol of the East." For the next 128 years, Dickinson and then his descendants kept the company going. In 1945, the family decided to shut down the operation when it no longer made financial sense to keep it running. Fast forward to 2013 when Nancy Bruns and her brother Lewis Payne, the great-great-great-greatgreat grandchildren of William Dickinson, decided it was time to revive the family tradition.

"We saw an opportunity with the movement of chefs and consumers," said Bruns, the co-owner of J.Q. Dickinson Salt Works. "They were moving back towards regionally produced, high-quality foods."

In 2013, there were only six or seven artisanal salt makers in the United States. Today there are 12.



Michigan," explained Carrington.

"Right, and it made it to West Virginia in 2007," added Rose. "In ten years, it has destroyed nearly every ash tree in West Virginia. There's absolutely nothing to keep this pest in check."

"One thing I've been doing is looking for resistant trees," explained Carrington. "I had a homeowner call me from Jackson County, and he wanted me to come out and check all his ash trees that were dying. But he had one large ash that was fine. It was in great health. I asked him if it was o.k. to keep an eye on it."

Carrington and Rose stressed while most ash in West Virginia are doomed, there could be a few across the state resistant to EAB. If they can locate those trees, and grow more of them, they might someday see our forests repopulated with ash trees.

The Forest Service is currently working with the WVDA on two pest-resistance projects. One of those is for beech trees, which have been hit hard by the beech bark insect. Researchers found beech trees that have withstood the pest. They collect scion, or the fruiting part of the tree, and then graft it to healthy rootstock. Those trees have been planted in an orchard in Parsons. If they remain insect-free and healthy over several years, they'll be used to start new beech growth. A similar "test grove" for hemlock trees, under attack by hemlock wooly adelgid, has been planted in Kanawha State Forest.

Rose and Carrington's biggest challenge may lie ahead.

"I think the pest we really need to be vigilant about is the Asian Longhorn Beetle (ALB)," explained Rose. "It was detected in 2012 in Bethel, Ohio. That's only 80 miles from the

"That means more people are starting to appreciate what artisanal salt is, and use it in their cooking," she adds.

So what makes the company's salt different from what you find in your local grocery story? J.Q. Dickinson's salt is all natural, highly refined, with 6 percent trace minerals.

"It has calcium, magnesium, potassium and about 25 other trace minerals in it," says Bruns. "Those minerals give the salt it's unique taste."

Another thing that sets J.Q. Dickinson Salt apart from its mass-produced counterparts -- nothing is added when the brine comes out of the ground.

"We think of it as an agricultural product," says Bruns. "It's something we pull from the earth, and then we harvest it."

The process of getting the salt out of the ground and into crystals you recognize as salt takes about a month and a half. A well on the back corner of the property is where they pump the brine up from 350 feet below. Then they let the sun's rays turn the brine to salt.

continued on page 8



West Virginia border. The WVDA is really trying to push the maple syrup industry here in West Virginia but if we end up with ALB, I can assure you, and I'm not being overly dramatic, there won't be maple syrup anything. These are large, aggressive beetles, and they will wipe out our maple trees."

Luckily, says Rose, they travel slowly and Ohio has started an ALB eradication program. However, she urges all property owners in West Virginia to be on the lookout.

"People just need to be observant. Keep an eye on your trees! If you see anything, if your maple looks funny, let us know," stressed Rose. "People call us all the time or bring a sample in. We try to identify issues but if we need to, we will go to their property."

One of the most important forest health lessons, according to Rose, is to never transport firewood. Many pests have arrived in West Virginia from other states after they piggyback a ride on firewood. The takeaway is burn where you buy!

"At times, I can't say our job is rewarding," said Rose. "It can feel like we are constantly fighting a losing battle. But then you get a glimpse of hope, like our beech work, where we're making a difference. As long as forest health is a priority and considered important, we'll be on the job."

If you have questions about forest health or pests, contact the WVDA Plant Industries Division at 304-558-2212 or jrose@wvda.us.



#### The Market Bulletin

## Classified Announcements

#### AD DEADLINES

ds for the January issue must be received by 12 noon on Thursday, December 14. Philippi, 26416; 457-3655.

by 1 p.m. on Friday, December 15.

#### February 2018...

Phone-In ads for the February issue must be received by 12 noon on Monday, January 15. Written ads for the February issue must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Janurary 16.

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

#### **Apiary Sales**

Honey flip top caps, yellow, for 8 oz. & 12 oz. plastic containers, 5¢/cap or all for \$10; a few containers including honey bears, all for \$5. Ancil Jividen, 99 Barat Lane, Hurricane, 757-9472.

Apiary Wants Old style or J style metal frame rest for bee hives. David Nuzum, 1519 James Hill Rd., Shinnston, 26431; 677-6569

#### Cattle Sales

Meat Angus steers, 17-mo. ready to butcher. 2. \$2.900ea.: 1/2 or whole, pasture raised & grained daily, \$3.50/lb./hanging wt., guessing the whole hanging wt. about 400-500 lbs., true wt. at processors. Maryetta Ables, P.O. Box 54, 163 Ables Dr., Sutton, 26601; 678-5394.

1/2 Red Angus & 1/2 Limousin 3/17 bull, red, good field bull prospect, in the feedlot now, parents on premises, \$950. Stephanie Baker. 2354 Freeland Rd., Middlebourne, 26149: 758-2125.

Reg. Simmental & Sim/Angus bulls, Al sires, Topgrade, Innocent Man, Blaze of Glory, Steel Force & Premium Beef, \$2,000/up. Jim Bosley, P.O. Box 5, Old Fields, 26845; 530-6636

Reg. Hereford 9-mo. -10-mo. bulls, Revolution 4R, Hometown, Worldwide blood, \$1,300/up; 8-mo. -10-mo. heifers, good blood, \$900/up, good blood, bred cows. Ron Brand, 794 Sugar Grove Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 983-8004

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; 646-2441,

Reg. Black Angus 11-mo. -22 mo. bulls, top blood, easy handling/calving, all papers complete, vacc., \$1,800/up. del. avail. Fred Edgell, 1471 Bingamon Rd., Worthington, 26591; 592-2717.

Reg. Hereford 4/17 heifers, good disp., \$1,500/ea. Mike Eubank, 1527 Flatwoods Rd., Ravenswood, 26164; 273-3390.

Reg. Simmental bull black 17-mo. polled, calving ease, API 122, \$1,500. D. Gall, 1367 Fields Crk. Rd., Independence, 26374; 864-6080.

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

Jersey 11/2-yr. bull, approx. 600-650 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; bjhpvfarm@aol.com.

Reg. Angus 4-yr. bull, excel. blood, proven breeder, easy handling, \$2,200. Charles Hull,

1329 Slap Camp Rd., French Creek, 26218; 924-9388.

Reg. Hereford young bulls & heifers, \$1,000/up. Mike Isner, 1470 Stalnaker Rd.,

Written ads for the January issue must be received vice, \$2,500. Rachel Kerns, 589 Lone Pine Rd., Cottageville, 25239; 372-1998.

**Reg.** Charolais bulls, good disp., wt. approx, 1,400 lbs., make nice bulls, \$1,500. Mike McFee, 102 Farm Lane, Elizabeth, 26143; 275-4323

Reg. Charolais: cows due in March & April, \$2,000; 20-mo. bulls, polled halter broke, \$2,000/up; reg. heifers, polled, open, \$1,000/ up. Jim Miller, 453 New England Ridge Rd., Washington, 26181; 863-5510.

Reg. Angus 15 mo. -16-mo. bulls, perf. tested at Wardensville & Culpeper, VA, Al sired by VAR Discovery, All In & Ten X, very high wnlg. & yrlg. EPDs, complete BSE, \$2,500. Greg Moore, 828 Maple Lake Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 629-1589; gmooresangus@gmail.com.

Reg. Black Angus: 21-mo. -23-mo. bulls, SAV Pioneer or Hoover Dam blood, calving ease, good genetic/milk/disp., \$2,000; cows, calf by side or bred, \$1,200/up. Melville Moy-ers,11779 US Hwy. 33 W, Normantown, 25267; 354-7622.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, \$2,000/up; grade, 2-yr. bred heifers, 70, 90% 5-6 mo. pregnant per vet check, \$1,800. John O'Dell, 3442 Amma Rd., Amma, 25005; 565-9851; jfodell@frontiernet.net

Reg. Piedmontese/Beeflo 2-yr. bulls, black, copy 2, \$2,400/ea. Joseph Rayburn, 1446 Belle Rd., Pt. Pleasant, 25550; 675-4516.

Reg. Shorthorn 8-mo. bulls, mostly red, polled, \$800. Larry Roberts, 368 Sugar Run Rd., Littleton, 26581; 775-2787.

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

Reg. Black Angus: bred heifers, 30, \$1,500/ up; 1-yr. bulls, 8, \$1,800/up. James Rohr, 2404 Clarksburg Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 613-9858.

Reg. Black Angus: 20-mo. bull, very low birth wt., papers, \$2,500; bred heifers, \$1,800; 8-mo. heifers & bulls, \$1,500. Ronnie Rowe, 5196 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 690-0126; 638-3321; evenings.

Reg. Black Gelbvieh 16-mo. & older bulls, good EPDs/disp., \$1,400/up. Roger Simmons, 309 Coakley Ridge Rd., Herschel, 26362; 628-3618

Pure Angus yrlg. bulls, 3, \$1,500-\$1,800. Richard Slaughter, 420 Curry Ridge Rd., Napier, 452-8399

Reg. Black Angus yrlg. bulls, WR Journey, Tour of Duty, Pa Safeguard, Trustworthy, Ten X blood, low birth wt., excel. disp., EPDs & AHIR reports avail., \$2,000/up. Frank Summers, 1216 Summers Rd., Grafton, 26354; 290-8389.

Reg. Black Angus: 1-yr. bulls, Wardenville tested, gentle, low birth wt., Ten X sired, \$2,000; cow w/9/17 calves at side, good disp. w/full pro-duction records, \$1,800/up. Rod Summers, 98 Meadland Rd., Flemington, 26347; 842-7958; summersbunch@aol.com.

Reg. Black Angus: 16-mo. heifers, Rito/ Wehrmann blood, 656 dame, easy handling, calving ease genetics, \$1,500; yrlg. bulls, Rito blood, \$1,800. J. Taylor, 875 Jim Kennedy Rd., Fairmont, 26555; 363-5757.

Angus 6-yr. bull from Wehrmann Angus/ Rita 2T84, reg. 17185392, good feet/disp., calving ease, sires thickness, excel. breeder, no carrier ancestory, \$2,000. J. Taylor, 875 Jim Kennedy Rd., Fairmont, 26555; 363-5757.

Angus yrlg. bulls, \$1,200. Dale Thayer, 257 Poplar Ridge Rd., Sutton, 26601; 765-5712.

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

Pure commercial Hereford bulls, TRM Kudzu blood, 2, one has been shown, \$800/ea. Don Witt, 349 Rohr Rd., Masontown, 26542; 864-3450.

#### Cattles Wants

Black Angus commercial heifers, 18-mo. -24-mo., bred or unbred, 20, must be disease free. June Farnsworth, P.O. Box 399, Ellenboro, 26346: 869-3800

Simmental Sim/Angus heifers, must be of breeding age by 5/18. Charles Hull, 1329 Slab Camp Rd., French Creek, 26218; 924-9388.

To Submit

an Ad: 🕨

#### **Equipment Sales**

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

MF. 135. gasoline. tractor w/6. attachment. \$5,500. Ken Adkins, 8099 N. Fork Rd., Chapmanville, 25508; 855-9695.

**MF,** Dyna Balance, 7', sickle, \$900; King Kutter, 60", rotary tiller, \$900; Ford, 6', blade, \$200, all 3-pt. hitch. Bus Conaway, P.O. Box 1335, Elkins, 26241, 642-0500.

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

NH, 5030, farm tractor, 2 WD, low profile, shuttle shift, big pumps, excel. cond., garage kept, \$10,000. Rodney Conley, 934 White Fork Rd., Looneyville, 25259; 531-0734

Horse drawn: harrow & sled, \$150/ea. Darrell Cooper, 184 Cooper Hollow Rd., Hinton, 25951; 810-869-9215.

NH, '05, TC40DA, tractor, 528 hrs., 16LA loader, 758C backhoe w/sub frame, tract top fiberglass canopy, loaded tires, rear & turn signal lights, garage kept, excel, cond., \$25,000 Don Courtney, 366 Broad Run Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; mkcourtney@frontier.com.

Horst, 2000, snow blade, 96"x24", skid steer type quick attach. hyd. angle change. excel. cond., \$2,700. Darrell Dean, 898 Green Valley Rd., Rowlesburg, 26425; 612-7037.

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.

MF. 2200, tractor w/bucket & grader blade \$12,000. Shirley Farrell, 191 Kellys Crk. Rd., Charleston, 25312, 984-0610.

Fuerst Horse Lovers manure spreader, sm. for cleaanng 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.

Ford, NH, '16, 70 Workmaster, tractor, has auxilary hyds., 300 hrs., excel. cond., \$23,500. Bernard Foster, 8375 Gay Rd., Gay, 25244; 681-358-8460.

NI, 10, 1-row, corn picker, used last yr., \$850/obo. D. Gall, 1367 Fields Crk. Rd., Independence, 26374; 864-6080.

MF, GC2400, compact tractor, 23 hp, 4x4, diesel, front loader, mid mount 54" mulching mower w/extra set of blades, 60", King Kutter, scraper blade, 428 hrs., always kept inside, \$10,000. Michael Godbey, P.O. Box 280, Clendenin, 25045; 993-7552.

Ford, '93, 3930, 1,430 hrs., 2 WD, good cond., \$11,300. R. Ice, 42 Icelinn Lane, Fairmont, 26554; 363-7110; icelinn@hotmail.com.

NH, 3910, 1,200 original hrs., garage kept, excel. cond. w/equip., \$14,750. Gary Jarvis, 20577 Winfield Rd., Fraziers Bottom, 25082; 937-2627.

Befco, M2 Mole, post hole digger, 12" & 6" auger, \$600; fert, spreader, 41/2 ton, totally rebuilt, \$3,500; NH, 467, hay bine, 7' cut, sickle bar type, good cond., needs rubber on 1 roll, \$500. Eddie Jordan, 11276 Brandonville Pike, Albright, 26519; mred26519@yahoo.com.

Farmall, '50, cub tractor w/belly mower, front blade & plow, \$1,500/obo. Bob Kelley, 247 Helmick Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 328-5544.

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.

JD, '50, A, tractor, good cond., \$3,000. David Morton, 135 Spring Hill Lane, Mt. Hope, 25880; 877-2137

JD, '07, 2305, 25 hp, 4 WD w/54" side discharge mower, 3-pt. hitch, quick connect hoses joy stick & wheel wts., \$7,500; Kubota, '10, BX 2360, 4 WD w/48' front loader & 60" belly mower, \$10,000, both diesel tractors. Elaine Pack

• Phone: 304-558-2225

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

206 Pack Mtn., Beckley, 25801; 222-4355. Cub, tractor w/equip., \$2,000. Milan Patrick, 1008 Patrick Rd., Shinnston, 26431; 592-

Horse drawn: disk, \$500; McCormick, 9, mower, \$500; steerable, 2-horse, cultivator, \$500; 3-pt. hitch, dump bucket w/fork, \$250. James Rowe, 5196 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 690-0126; 638-3321.

Vemeer, stationary, bale wrapper, \$4,400; MF, 235, gas engine, good cond., \$4,700/obo. Ed Rukavina, 395 Haymond School Rd., Grafton. 265-5298.

Power King Economy, 1614, new motor/ mowing deck, all hyd., 3-pt. hitch, wheel wts., chains, dozer blade w/down pressure & angle,1 owner, \$1,800. Thomas Stepple, 175 Hampton Lane, Ripley, 25271; 372-9390.

Case David Brown, 880A, diesel, 12-speed, ps, locking rear end, front & rear draw bar, \$2,995. Robert Vandale, 328 Well Hollow Rd., Scott Depot, 25560; 755-4270.

Haybuster, 256 II, excel. cond., \$7,500; White, 6065, tractor, 4 WD, 60 hp, 640-200 rpm, Perkins engine, \$2,800 hrs., good cond., \$13,500. Jack Vickers, 5139 Rich Crk. Valley Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 887-8205.

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

Gravely, 16 hp, riding tractor, 50" mower deck, snow blade, excel. cond., \$1,500. Dolphis Wood, 171 Talbott Circle, Lewisburg, 24901; 645-3273.

#### Equipment Wants

NH, 472, haybine wobble shaft. Franklin Gray, 6071 Cheesy Crk. Rd., Princeton, 24740; 800-1052.

Ford, Dearborn tractor, old, 3-pt. hitch mower/sickle bar w/5' cutter bar. George Seeders, 12408 Frankfort Hwy., Fort Ashby, 26719; 298-4337.

#### **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...

Marion Co.: 240+ A. w/houses, Ig. barn, outblds., springs w/concrete watering troughs, spring fed cistern for livestock use, city water, septic, lg. quanity of newer farm equp. \$675,000. Danny Bainbridge, 104 Kennywood Dr., Fairmont, 26554; 288-1171.

Mason Co.: 116 A. w/house, 1/2 farmland, 1/2 woodland, barns, outbldgs., city water, \$180,000. Frank Chapman, 7105 Arden Nollville Rd., Martinsburg, 25403, 676-6400.

Jackson Co.: 66 A. w/house, tractor shed, old barn, good well/septic, meadow, woods, old garage, \$145,000. 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, \$250,000. Kathleen Kroll, 984 Long Run Rd., Napier, 26631; 228-8386.

Hardy Co.: 82 A. w/house, barns, woods, hayfield, meadow w/stream, mineral rights, 1/4 mile rd. frontage, \$298,000. Ken Shifflet, 2000 Cullers Run Rd., Mathias, 26802; 897-6971.

#### Goat Sales

ABGA reg. 100%, Boer, 1/16 billy, red, good disp., \$750. Ann Hammer, 121 Riser Ridge Rd., Walker, 26160; 679-3895. Nubian nannies, \$200/ea. Herbert Haw-

kins, 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-

Johnes, Brucellosis, CL NEG., proven, resis-

tant, hardy, \$695, del. avail. Hope O'Toole, 595

Luther Heishman Rd., Baker, 26801; 897-7073;

donkeymomhope@gmail.com.

Reg. Kiko buck 100% NZ 4-yr. buck, CAE,

Alpine bucklings & wethers, parents are

9294

ADGA reg., \$50/up. Leah Snow, HC 60, Box 231A, New Martinsville, 26155; 455-3998.

Alpine & Alpine/Saanen, '17, bucks, parents are from reg. stock, good dairy lines, \$125, del. avail. Mark Wolfe, 189 Bear Run Rd., Mathias, 26812; 897-6280.

#### Hog Sales

**Pure** York, 2-yr. boar, \$250. Clark Buzzard, 3078 Frost Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 799-6344.

**Gloucestershire** Old Spots, boars, black group, \$600/ea. or \$1,000/both; Ossabaw Island Hog, boars & gilts, breeding prs. & trios; feeder pigs, \$125/up, both solid genetics, all registrable heritage breeding stock. Quincy Mc-Michael, Gen. Del., Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

#### **Horse Sales**

**Haflinger** mixed, 12-yr. mare, roan, works single or dbl., easy to handle, good disp., \$1,500. Darrell Cooper, 184 Cooper Hollow Rd., Hinton, 25951; 810-869-9215.

**Belgian**: 8-yr. gelding, \$2,000; 12-yr., \$1,500; 7-yr. mare, works single or dbl., bred to Belgian stud, \$800' Palomino, gelding broke to ride, \$9,00, all good disp. Robert Evans, 205 Herb Harsh Rd., Horse Shoe Run; 26716; 735-3121.

**Tenn**./Wlkr. & Rocky Mtn. mix mare, not saddle broke, \$1,000; Paso Fino, 15-yr. mare, \$500; 15-yr. pony, mare, chestnut, \$300, both haven't been ridden in 3-yrs., all good disp. Judy Leighton, 190 AFG Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 842-5202.

**Gelding,** unbroke; 2, miniature stud ponies, both \$100/ea.; Shetland stud ponies, \$75/ea. Ronald Lynch, 8346 New Hope Rd., Bluefield, 24701; 589-7652.

**Haflinger**, 6-mo. colt, can be reg., halter broke, comes w/5, 4x4 round bales of hay, \$425. Norman Young, 1282 Pumpkin Vine Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 937-3246.

#### Job Sales

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

**Horse** boarding, grain/hay twice daily, stalls cleaned daily, riding ring, turn outs, plenty of trails to ride, \$240/mo. Ronnie Lanier, 5386 Allen Fork Rd., Sissonville, 25320; 988-2303.

#### Plant Sales

#### No medicinal plants, nursery stock, common agricultural seeds unless tested for germination. Tobacco seed: W.Va. Mtn. grown burly,

organic, germination tested, incl. growin burly, struction, \$4/tsp. \$6/2 tsps. \$8/3 tsps.; all **plus** first class SASE. Bill Hailer, 2031 Hiner Mill Rd., Sugar Grove, 26815.

**Sassafras,** Black Walnut & White Oak seedlings, \$4-\$20/ea., depending on size and variety. Quincy McMichael, Gen. Del., Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

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

**Elephant** garlic, only assorted rounds & cloves left, plant now for July '18 harvest, \$15/ lb., ppd w/planting instructions/recipes. Chuck Wyrostok, 230 Griffith Run, Spencer, 25276; 927-2978; wyro@appalight.com.

#### **Plant Wants**

White field corn, shelled or on the cob, will grind white corn for anyone who needs meal made. Roy Samples, P.O. Box 114 Precious, 25164; 548-7728.

#### Poultry Sales

**Hi-Line,** Rhode Island Red,10, 1½-yrs. & 3, 2½-yr. chickens, Ig. egg layers, \$45/all or \$4/ ea. H. Gordon, 299 Llama Fork Rd., Wallace, 26448; 796-4758.

White bantams frizzle cochin roosters, \$5/ ea.; trio (rooster & 2, hens), \$20; Silky roosters, white, black & partridge, \$4-\$6/ea.; call ducks, white, blue, snowy, appleyard, & black/white, \$20/pr.; males, \$10/ea. Donna Jordon, 615 Marys Fork Rd., Orma, 26268; 655-7149. Rhode Island Red & White Leghorn, 3-mo.

**Rhode** Island Red & White Leghorn, 3-mo. pullets, legs are brown \$7/ea. or \$5/7+; Isa brown 4-mo. pullets, \$9/ea. or \$7/7+; assorted pullets, \$10/ea. Lyn Joyce, 115 Sun Valley Lane, Gap Mills, 24941; 772-5439; no Sunday calls.

**Speckled** Sussex 5/17 chickens, brown egg layers, good disp., \$60; Ameracana 4/17, young, healthy birds, free range, lays green & light brown eggs, \$55, both prices come w/ 5, hens & a rooster. Melissa Reed, 482 Stormy Weather Lane, Phillipi, 26416; 457-3459.

#### Sheep Sales

Reg. Suffolf: yrlg. rams, \$350/up; ewe & ram lambs, \$300/up. Lucy Kimble, P.O. Box 241, Cabins, 26855; 257-1442; after 6 p.m. Suffolk buck, \$200, Ronald Lynch, 8346

New Hope Rd., Bluefield, 24701; 589-7652.

**Reg.** Coopworth ewes, white or natural colored, exposed to natural colored ram for 4/18 lambs, \$275/ea. discount on 3+. Martha McGrath, 178 Lough Rd., Franklin 26807; 358-2239; martha@deerrunsheepfarm.com.

**Katahdin** yrlg. ewes, 2, \$200/ea. Marilyn Spiker, 3174 Lamberton Rd., Pennsboro, 26415; 659-3316.

**North** Country Cheviot yrlg. ewes, 2, bred to reg. ram, \$300/ea.; ram & ewe lambs, \$225/ ea. Ronnie Vance, P.O. Box 244, Seneca Rocks, 26844: 567-2618.

**Katahdin** rams, 3, brown & tri-colored, \$125/ ea.; black, \$150. Dalen Witt, 211 Carroll Hill Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 497-2425.

#### 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, sq. bales, mixed grass, \$3.50/bale. Leland Anderson, 1568 Ward Rd., Canvas, 26662; 872-2268.

**Hay,** '17, mixed meadow: 1st cut, sq. bales, \$4/bale; 2nd cut, \$6/bale, del. avail. in 50 mile radius for additional fee. Danny Bainbridge, 104 Kennywood Dr., Fairmont, 26554; 288-1171.

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

Hay, fresh cut, 4x5 rolls, \$35/bale; sq. bales, \$3.50/bale. Ray Blake, 1400 Johnson Ave., Ste. 1A, Bridgeport, 26330; 842-2795.

**Hay,** 1st cut, 5x5, 800 lb., round bales, \$25/ bale; 2nd cut, \$30/bale, stored on pallets in plastic sleeves, sleeves not included. Linda Buchanan, 1011 Crest View Dr., Creston, 26141; 354-7506.

**AKC** reg. Anatolian Shep. females, 2, brindle, full registration, vacc./wormed, raised w/ lifestock & children, \$750. Jonell Carver, 3178 Miletus Rd., Salem, 26426; 782-2922; turtleridgefarmllc@gmail.com.

Acreage: Raleigh Co., 103.3 A., near Glen Daniels, \$94,000. Lillian Clay, 4820 Cicerone Rd., Charleston, 25302; 988-9293.

**Tractor** chains, 11/24, heavy duty, excel. cond., \$220. Robert Danko, 3548 Freedom Hwy., Fairmont, 26554; 534-3538.

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; 646-2441.

**Hay,** sq. bales, never wet, barn kept, 1st cut, \$3.50/bale; 2nd cut, \$4/bale. Mike Derico, 3115 Pringle Tree Rd., Buckhannon, 25201; 472-7227.

**Hay,** sq. bales, good quality, few weed, \$4/ bale, plenty avail. in Lincoln Co. Robert Dorsey, 691 Ely Fork Rd., Sumerco, 25567; 342-5712.

Hay, 2nd cut, sq. bales, mixed meadow grasses, conditioned, never wet, sprayed for weed, barn kept, near Summersville, \$3.50/ bale. Charles Duffy, 53 Hawick Rd., Inwood, 25428; 676-7790; CdSbDuffy@comcast.net.

Hay, 4x5, round bales,800 lbs., \$10/bale. Warren Elmer, 449 Bloody Run Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; 614-3077.

**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, sq. bales, \$3/bale; 4x4, round bales, \$20/bale; mulch, sq. bales, \$2/bale. Aubrey Erwin, 496 Erwin Rd., Winfield, 25213: 562-9619.

**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.

**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.

Black walnut kernels, fresh, &8/lb. Orlando

Fultz, 75 West State Ave., Lot 103, Terra Alta, 26764; 435-1670.

**Trailer**, 4-horse, new wiring/tires put on last yr., 22' long plus 3' more on top, heavy duty, pulls real easy, \$600. Harrison Goad, 12 Green St., Mullens, 25882; 923-8287.

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

**Hay,** '17, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>x4', round bales, 1st cut, \$22/ bale; 2nd cut, \$24/bale, stored in shed, easy access. James Hanna, 231 Martin Lane, Craigsville 26205; 742-8996

Craigsville, 26205; 742-8996. **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.

Aust. Shep. 10/17 pups, males & females, blue merle, red merle & black/white, tails docked, vacc./wormed, \$400. Linda Helmick, 30 Ellery Lloyd Rd., Union, 24983; 956-0832,

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.

**Applebutter** kettles: 50 gal., \$700; 20 gal., \$450. Kathy Hughart, 2021 Holiday Run Rd., Smoot, 24977. 646-4940.

**Rabbits**, Lionhead, \$15/ea. or \$20/2. Lynn Joyce, 115 Sun Valley Lane, Gap Mills, 24941; 772-5439; no Sunday calls.

**Hay**, 4x4, round bales, stored in barn, \$20/ bale. Rosalea Kines, 6021 Union Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-1322.

Hay, 4, Ig. bales, barn kept, \$25/bale. Paul Leadmon, 3904 Trace Crk., Hurricane, 25526; 562-9090.

**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.

**Mulch** hay, \$2/bale. Allen Marple, 2924 US Hwy. 33 W., Weston, 26452; 269-6610.

Anatolian/Pyrenees 10/17 pups, livestock guardians, vacc./wormed, working parents, Deborah Marsh, 2866 Hokes Mill Rd., Ronceverte, 24970; 647-4883.

Acreage: Taylor Co., 33.75 A., mostly wooded, sm. pasture field, 16x16 bldg., most util., 1,000' rd. frontage, nice location, private, no mineral rights, \$165,000. Joyce Mayle, Rt. 4, Box 521, Fairmont, 26554; 681-758-9885.

**Karakachan** 10/17 pups, livestock guardians, sire & dam are reg. w/AKDA, raised w/ working parents, \$475/ea. Quincy McMichael, Gen. Del., Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, never wet, in barn, in Putnam Co., \$35/bale; \$30/bale/50+. Don Meadows, P.O. Box 514, Elenore, 25070; 545-3570.

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.

**Hay**, 2nd & 3rd cut, sq. bales, never wet, good quality, barn kept, \$3.50/bale. Ron Mont-castle, 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.

Trailer, Hudson, '81, equip., 16', dual axle, good cond., \$2,000. David Morton, 135 Spring Hill Lane, Mt. Hope, 25880; 877-2137.

**Black** Walnut kernels, \$10/lb., plus postage. Doug Mullins, 1160 Shumate Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 753-9126.

Hay 1st & 2nd cut, 4x4, round bales, never wet, stored inside, \$25/bale. John Oliverio, 218 Grand Ave., Bridgeport, 26330; 203-8481.

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

**Hay,** '17, 4x5, round bales, orchard grass, net wrapped, \$25/bale. John Porterfield, 416 Fielding Hill Dr., Peterstown, 24963; 753-4121.

Rabbits, Silver Fox, intermediate trio, \$195; senior trio, ready to breed now, \$210; doe/excel. foster mom, \$85 all w/pedigree, black, carry blue, unrelated, show quaality lines, produce exceptional meat/pelts, fine boned, dresses at 65% live wt, heritage breed. Randall Reimann, General Delivery, Wolfcreek, 24933; 994-9119. **Greenhouse**. 16'X96: \$1.500. Jimmy Rit-

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ter, 447 Stillhouse Rd., Salem, 26426; 841-1866.

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.

Hay, 6', firmly packed, never wet, shed kept, \$55/bale; trailer, Stoll, 26', cattle, excel. cond., \$4,500. James Rowe, 5196 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 690-0126.; 638-3321; evenings.

**Apples:** Stamen, Rome, York, Granny Smith, \$7-\$10/bu.; Pink Lady, \$8-\$12/bu.; animal apples, \$5/bu. bring containers, call for availability. Paula Ruggles, 131 Ruggles Orchard Rd., Levels, 25431; 492-5751.

Acreage: Taylor Co., 32 A. wooded, grass lots, spring water, elec. on Co. Rd., \$1,750/A. Ed Rukavina 395 Haymond School Rd., Grafton, 26354; 265-5298.

**Great** Pyrenees 10/17 pups, males, 4, white & females, 1, white & 1, white w/mark-ings, \$350/ea. Martin Schaffer, 8781 Evans Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3973.

**Hay,** 1st cut, sq. bales, barn kept, clover & mixed grasses, \$3/bale. Lou Schmidt, 380 Crystal Spring Rd., Salem, 26426; 783-4836.

Metal barn gates, 2, 12' & 14', good cond., \$35/ea. George Seeders, 12408 Frankfort Hwy., Fort Ashby, 26719; 298-4337.

Humidaire, incubator, 6-tray, good cond., \$500/obo. Chris Shingleton, 156 Chestnut Lane, Pennsboro, 26415; 615-0853.

**Saddle,** brown w/some tooling, 15½" seat w/a crupper plus a bridle w/snaffle bit, good cond., \$350; horse halters, 2, Ig., \$5/ea.; mini horse, leather, bridle w/snaffle bit, \$40; mini halters, \$4/ea. Lee Simmons, 2451 Rt. 60, Hurricane, 25526; 562-0873.

**Hay,** 1st cut, sq. bales,\$350/bale; 4x4, round bales, \$20/bale. Junior Smith, 23055 Ashton Upland Rd., Milton, 25541; 743-3208.

**Blue** Heeler pups, males, 2 & a female, \$150. Tony Smith, Rt. 3, Box 364, Milton, 25541; 963-1929.

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.

Acreage: Clay Co., 179 A. w/warehouse, adjoining city limits of Spencer, ½ mile rd. frontage, on Rt. 33, \$620,000. Larry Stonestreet, 900 Panorama Dr., Spencer, 25276; 786-7166.

**Hay,** '17, 4x5, round bales, mixed grass, net wrapped, \$30/bale. Larry Supple, 17124 Kanawha Valley Rd., Southside, 25187; 675-2098.

Hay, '17, 4x5, round bales, \$25/bale. sq. bales, \$3/bale. Mike Squires, 1501 Smith Run Rd., Weston, 26452; 641-3349. Heeler, male, blue, \$350; female, red, \$175;

male & female pups, red, \$250/ea. Joyce

26679; 823-3851.

25503: 576-2582.

25043: 587-4838

6830.

758-4288.

Harman, 26270; 704-7667.

Thomas, 1444 Hominy Crk. Rd., Bt. Nebo,

\$3.50/bale; discount for 100+/bales. Jenni-

fer Tomlinson, 1609 18 Mile Crk. Rd., Ashton,

Hay, Ig. round bales, barn stored, \$35/bale

Trailer, '14, Valley, stock, 16', bumper pull,

center divide gate, rear slider & full swing open

combination area, spare tire, excel. cond.,

\$4,500. Jeremy Vance, 827 Guy Dice Rd.,

Hay, round bales, from a Case, 8420,

baler, stored inside of barn, good cond.,

\$15/bale. John White, 1036 Kelleys Crk. Rd., Hurricane, 25526; 562-9242.

& clover, stored inside, never wet, \$3/bale, E

Williams, 287 Ludwig Rd., Grafton, 26453; 612-

side, '17, \$25/bale; '16, \$20/bale. Becky Wil-

son, 2841 Sellars Rd., Middlebourne, 26149.

breed, parents on premises, \$600. Tom Wilson,

26121 Charleston Rd., Leon, 25123; 674-1866.

bale, quantity discounts. Norman Young, 1282

Hay, 1st & 2nd cut, sq. bales, mixed grass

Hay, 4x5, round bales, stored inside & out-

AKC German Shep. pups, top blood, lg.

Hay, 4x4, round bales: orchard grass, \$15/

Anne Triplett, 2552 Triplett Ridge Rd., Clay,

Hay, sq. bales, good quality, never wet,

Pumpkin Vine Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 937-3246. **Hay,** 1st, 2nd & 3rd cut, 4x4, wrapped, silage, \$30/bale. Ross Young, 846 Eureka Rd., Duck, 25063; 644-8135; youngs@hilltophav-

enfarm.com. **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.

#### **Miscellaneous Wants**

**Old** stone burr cornmeal grinding, good cond., reasonably priced, send price and pics to. J. Collins, 2838 Valley Falls Rd., Grafton, 26354; 265-4732.

Want to lease pasture/farmland for beef cows, must have water & fencing, Preston, Monongalia, Taylor, Harrison & Tucker Co. D. Gall, 1367 Fields Crk. Rd., Independence, 26374; 864-6080.

#### MOUNTAIN ROOTS MARKET INC.

Consignment Farmers Market Year round Mon.-Sat. • 8am-6pm. 148 W. 2nd Street • Weston, WV

Local WV produce only, fresh baked goods, crafters & artisans of WV.

David Townsend, 269-8619

Townsendproduce@gmail.com

MID OHIO VALLEY BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION 16th Annual Honey Bee Expo Jan. 27th • 7:30 am

Workshop for advanced & beginners; Pre registration by Jan 11th:

\$20/adult; \$8/youth 12 yrs. or younger After Jan 11th:

\$25/adult; \$8/youth 12 yrs. or younger

Lunch is an additional cost available to those who preregister.

WVU Parkersburg Campus • Parkersburg, WV Speaker, Dr. Larry Connor

#### J.Q. Dickinson, continued

"We put it in sun houses to let it evaporate and crystalize," explains Bruns. "When the process is done we hand harvest it. We actually go through and look for anything that is not salt since we can't wash it. For quality control, we have to make sure it's 100 percent salt."

Salt isn't the only thing J.Q. Dickinson offers for sale. They came out with a caramel sauce just in time for the holidays, and they've created a drink that helps you recover from one too many eggnogs.

"There is a mixture that is leftover after we harvest the salt, and it's full of minerals," says Bruns. "That's what we are making the drink out of. We're going to call it Dr. Dickinson's hangover fixer elixir."

You can purchase J.Q. Dickinson Salt on their online shop at www.jqdsalt.com.

#### Vines and Wines, continued

make fewer restrictions on wineries. The current laws have slowed sales for us especially when it comes to local fairs and festivals," explained Elizabeth Dix.

Stone said the more wineries are able to promote themselves,

WV FFA Students Shine at National Convention

#### 2017 NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION RESULTS

Horse Evaluation - Spring Mills

Meats Evaluation and Technology -

Agricultural Issues - Tucker County

Mechanical Systems - Washington

Conduct of Chapter Meetings -

Agricultural Technology and

Milk Quality and Products -

AGRISCIENCE FAIR RESULTS

Social Science Divisions 4 - 4th

Place Gold - Margaret Bird and

Food Products and Processing Sys-

tems Division 4 - 6th Place Gold -

Jamie Irvine and Madison Gillispie,

Place Silver - Catlin Herdman and

Social Science Division 6 - 7th

Power, Structural and Technical

Systems Division 2 - 7th Place

Food Products and Processing

Systems Division 3 - 8th Place

Silver - Kevin Jones and Richard

Fauver, Mason County Vocational

Dylan Slaubaugh, Buffalo

Shelby Blankenship, Buffalo

Livestock Evaluation - Mason

Forestry - Magnolia

**County Vocational** 

**Taylor County** 

Tyler

Marketing Plan - Buffalo

Parliamentary Procedure -

Poultry - Wirt County

Bronze Emblem Teams

Wildwood Middle

Veterinary Science -

Wirt County

**Mineral County** 

#### CDE/LDE RESULTS

Gold Emblem Teams Agronomy – 8th place – Ravenswood Farm Business Management – 9th Place – Jefferson

Gold Emblem Individuals Floriculture - 1st Place -Teresa Riffle, Ravenswood

Extemporaneous Public Speaking -4th - Trevor Swiger, Taylor County

Farm Business Management - 5th -Nick Chapman, Jefferson

Agronomy – Fiona Lane, Ravenswood

Agronomy – Gabriela Martinez, Ravenswood

Agronomy – Katlyne Rollyson, Ravenswood

Dairy - Clarissa Keiffer, Clay

Farm Business Management -Lucas Henderson, Jefferson

Food Science and Technology -Danielle Stull, Marion County

Forestry – Clayton Young, Magnolia Meat Evaluation and Technology – Alexis Helmick, Tyler

Silver Emblem Teams Agricultural Sales – Buffalo Dairy Cattle Evaluation and Management – Clay Environmental and Natural

Resources - Jefferson

Floriculture – Ravenswood

Food Science and Technology -Marion County

the more other types of business will benefit.

"We have a guest book in our winery," Stone said. "We have people visit from all over. Some are local, some passing through on a trip, some are from other parts of the state we meet at festivals."

He said when those people visit his business, not only are they buying his product, but are also eating food at local restaurants, pumping gas at area stations and

visiting neighboring shops.

Buffalo

Bandy likes to take it one step further. He said areas like California cannot grow Lambrusco grapes, and if the laws were right, West Virginians could grow acres of them to ship to California to make sweet wines.

"The wine industry is changing," Bandy stressed. "People are becoming aware that there is a whole other world of wine out there." Silver - Dena Tucker, Buffalo

Plant Systems Division 3 – 9th Place Silver – Helena Bridwell, Jefferson

Plant Systems Division 4 - 10th Place Silver - Ty Parkins and Dylan Luikart, Buffalo

Social Science Division 3 - 11th Place Silver - Chloe Bailey, Buffalo

#### NATIONAL CHAPTER AWARD RESULTS

Buffalo - 3 Star Jefferson - 2 Star Hampshire County - 2 Star Pendleton County - 2 Star Ravenswood - 2 Star Spring Mills - 1 Star Elkins - 1 Star

Proficiency Award National Finalist - Small Animal Production and Care - Levi Scott, Cameron

National Officer Candidate -Andrew Hauser, Tucker County

National FFA Band – Andrew Cosner, Petersburg

National FFA Chorus - Dawson Evans, Doddridge County

Honorary American Degrees -Donald Alt, Keyser

Dennis Aston, Cameron

Annie Erwin, Middlebourne



Tips From the Vet

Livestock producers face growing problems as more evidence arises there is increasing resistance to anti-parasitic drugs for a variety of animal parasites. A video (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kn1NEvmhr4&feature=youtu.be) produced by the Food and Drug Administration earlier this year is intended to teach livestock owners and producers how to reduce the risk of anti-parasitic drug resistance. The video relates how parasites resistant to routine deworming could threaten the health and productivity of livestock and indicates resistance is an increasing problem, especially on farms where deworming drugs are overused.

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