

THE MARKET BULLETIN

“TELLING THE STORY OF WEST VIRGINIA AGRICULTURE”

KENT A. LEONHARDT, COMMISSIONER

www.agriculture.wv.gov

JOSEPH L. HATTON, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER



WEST VIRGINIA SHINES AT SASDA22

JULY 2022 | VOLUME 106, NO. 7



West Virginia University provided tour buses for SASDA to transport our guests to farms and agribusinesses throughout the conference.

West Virginia agriculture took center stage the first week in June, playing host to the 2022 Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (also known as SASDA) conference at Canaan Valley Resort in Tucker County. Agriculture leaders from the 16 states and territories that make up SASDA were invited to the Mountain State for the four-day event (June 5-8) that focused on agriculture policy, programs and the economy. Along the way, the host, SASDA President and West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt, was able to show off the farms and agriculture-related businesses that make up our great state.

“It was a huge honor to serve as President of SASDA for the last year. My staff and I were proud to showcase West Virginia’s beauty and rich agricultural history during the conference. We believe our participants left the Mountain State with a greater understanding of agriculture’s impact and a newfound appreciation for West Virginia”

The SASDA conference unofficially started on June 4 when the WVDA staff treated the guests and their spouses to a day of West Virginia adventure. Anglers took their poles to a pristine section of the North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River to flyfish for brown, golden and rainbow trout. Another group hiked the trails of Canaan Valley Resort and Blackwater Falls. Others took to the links for 18 holes of golf on the Canaan course. And Commissioner Leonhardt hosted a five-stand trap for guests who wanted to try

their hand at shooting clays.

SASDA officially got underway on Sunday, June 5 with a business meeting. After lunch, our visitors toured Mettiki Coal near Davis and the Dominion Mt. Storm Power Station to learn how agriculture and energy work hand in hand. Mettiki is home to a fish hatchery that uses water from its Davis acid mine drainage treatment plant. More than 35,000 trout are hatched and raised each year in the facility before being released into nearby streams and rivers. Meanwhile, at the Mt. Storm Power Plant, our guests learned how clean coal technology helps to heat and cool the homes of two million customers. The day ended with a farm to table meal catered by Chef Dale Hawkins of Buckhannon’s Fish Hawk Acres at the National Youth Science Center. The guest speaker for the evening was Emily Yates, a former WV FFA state officer now running for a National FFA office in 2022.

On Monday, the focus for the day was conservation. SASDA leaders toured Triangle T Farm in Petersburg, owned and operated by the Taylor family. Our visitors learned about the conservation practices that have helped the Taylors continue to successfully farm, protecting the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. The next stop was a tour of Allegheny Wood Products in Parsons. The facility cuts and dries hardwood lumber for markets all across the globe while practicing sustainable forest management. The day ended with dinner at Misty Mountain Farm Event Barn in Fisher where the owners pride themselves on being

a diversified farm, dedicated to a healthy ecosystem.

Tuesday’s tour focused on education. SASDA members toured the WVU Reymann Memorial Farm in Wardensville, which includes a cattle performance barn as well as areas for field crop variety testing and turkey genetics. The guest speaker, Dr. David Kohl, is an expert in agriculture finances. Kohl focused on the economy and agriculture and where the industry is headed in the future. The day wrapped up with the President’s Dinner at Bearpaw Lodge at Canaan. Canaan Chef Casey Sanders focused the meal around WV grown products including beef, trout and lamb. Commissioner Leonhardt handed over the gavel to SASDA 2023 President-Elect Rick Pate, Agriculture and Industries Commissioner of Alabama.



Our SASDA guests toured Triangle T Farm in Maysville. The operation has implemented conservation practices that are helping protect the Chesapeake Bay Watershed.

The final day of the conference wrapped up with guest speaker Karen Woodrich, the Acting Northeast Regional Conservationist, who gave a presentation on aseptic beverages, and a panel discussion on how America can maintain its leadership in global food production while focusing on conservation during a stressful energy environment.

“At the end of the day, the 2022 SASDA meeting was a roaring success,” said Commissioner Leonhardt. “We had important discussions about energy prices, supply chain issues and other policies affecting our farmers. Our tours focused on outstanding examples of how agriculture is growing in West Virginia. Local producers were sourced from for every meal during the conference, creating new market opportunities. We fostered bonds that will lead to collaboration and policy development that benefits West Virginia and American farmers.”



FROM THE COMMISSIONER:

Investments in Local Food Vital to Fending Off Food Shortages

After serving twenty years as Marine Corps Intelligence Officer and five years as the Commissioner of Agriculture, it's easy to identify trends that have the potential to affect the security of the United States. One trend not being discussed enough is the current levels of stress on our food system. Despite our effort to instill resiliency through local agriculture, our leaders have been slow to act. At the WVDA, our worry has always been there may be a time our citizens face higher food prices and potential shortages that could threaten nutrition security. Unfortunately, like most crises, we only respond when the danger is imminent rather than implementing preventive measures in advance. Coming out of a pandemic that shut down food manufacturers, our country now faces higher energy prices, supply chain issues and rising inflation. Combine this with the military conflict in Ukraine, we are now looking straight into a perfect storm.

Day one of the Biden administration entailed a poor energy policy that has not only reversed former trade victories by President Donald Trump but also tripled gas, diesel and fertilizer prices. With government spending spiraling out of control, our country has experienced record inflation which has shrunk wages and increased expenses. Now farmers and truckers are feeling the squeeze on their budgets, forcing many to quit their jobs and hindering the American production of goods.

As the world has shifted towards global

markets, we are increasingly reliant upon other nations for commodities. Any disturbance can have an enormous effect on our way of life. For example, Ukraine is rich in farmland and produces an estimated 13% of the world's food calories. As the conflict disrupts their ability to farm, areas reliant on their products will seek other countries to fill the gap. That will strain the world food supply, drive up demand and increase prices for U.S. products. The conflict only compounds the other problems our country faces.

Other agriculture leaders now recognize higher energy prices, inflation, bad trade deals and conflict overseas leaves us open to a potential food crisis. Although we may not face famine in our country, many of our citizens could face food insecurity. Rural communities will be hit hardest by this crisis, as lack of access and income become a barrier to nutrition. Fortunately, the United States is the second largest producer of agriculture products, so we retain the ability to feed our citizens, but that depends on our ability to get energy prices and inflation under control. Pressure will increase with the cost of inputs forcing the American farmer to choose between shipping goods to areas of highest demand and profit or feeding our citizens.

Despite the inaction from our own state leaders, my team and I have worked to further develop our local food systems. We have rebranded and created new benefits for the West Virginia Grown program, and if funded,

we would be able to further help our farmers market their products and expand operations. We have passed laws that deregulated bakery and non-potentially hazardous food items and eliminated burdensome local oversight at farmers' markets. Laws such as the Fresh Food Act, which mandates government funded institutions source 5% of food commodities from local farmers, creates investment opportunities. We have also passed two West Virginia Farm Bills to modernize and update agricultural code. What we are missing is true, hard dollar commitments into those who grow our food.

The good news is it's not too late to respond and mitigate this looming crisis. Our legislators can invest in agriculture, as well as provide relief to our citizens through COVID and surplus dollars. What we must avoid is spending our excess revenue on pet projects. Instead, we need to focus on building resiliency in our State's economy. This includes providing relief to residents by reducing taxes to help cover rising costs and spur economic development. It also includes providing funding to build more self-sufficiency in our local food economy. If our leaders are slow to act, it's my advice you prepare for your family's future by growing your own food. You won't regret it.

Kent Leonhardt, Commissioner of Agriculture

ANIMAL HEALTH BULLETIN

HEAT MITIGATION FOR LIVESTOCK AND PETS

In mid-June, 2,000 cattle died in southwest Kansas due to high temperatures, humidity and heat stress. Heat stress occurs when the body cannot get rid of excess heat. As the body's core temperature rises, the heart rate increases. This can lead to lower milk production, loss of appetite and body condition, higher disease incidence, and an increased death rate. Cattle can start experiencing heat stress around 72°F with 50% humidity. Heat stress has many warning signs, including the following: increased respiratory rate, rapid shallow breathing, panting, drooling, restlessness, decreased activity, protruding tongue, sweating and trembling. Several steps can be taken to prevent heat stress in livestock: monitor the weather, only handle during the coolest part of the day, provide adequate shade with great air flow, increase access to cool water, strategically place cool water to encourage rehydration, supplement minerals in feed, use large droplet sprinklers to wet down livestock and the environment.

In warm weather, heat stress can also affect our companion animals. There are many ways to prevent heat stress in dogs and cats:

bring indoors, provide adequate shade, provide unlimited access to fresh cool water, avoid walking on asphalt (high temperatures can cause burns on paws), and never leave pets in cars. Even in cooler weather, cars can heat up to dangerous temperatures very quickly. Despite leaving the windows cracked open, interior temperatures can rise almost 20°F within the first 10 minutes. Any pet left inside a hot vehicle is at risk for serious heat-related illnesses or even death. Excessive panting, difficulty breathing, drooling, increased respiratory rate and heart rate, weakness, collapse, and seizures are signs of heat stress in pets. If you think your pet may be experiencing signs of heat stress, get them to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

Check out the following links for more information:

<https://www.avma.org/resources/pet-owners/petcare/warm-weather-pet-safety>

<https://www.ars.usda.gov/plains-area/clay-center-ne/marc/docs/heat-stress/main/>

Chesapeake Bay Watershed States

Come Together for Meeting at SASDA



SASDA 2022

Agriculture leaders from five of the six states who make up the agriculture sector of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Program met in person for the first time in over five years in West Virginia. The meeting took place at Canaan Valley Resort in Tucker County on June 8. The leaders, including West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt, Delaware Secretary of Agriculture Michael Scuse, Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Joseph Guthrie and agriculture representatives from Pennsylvania and Maryland sat down to talk about the program's objectives and where each state stands when it comes to implementing the 10 goals set down in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement.

West Virginia is currently the only state that has met all 10 goals (before the 2025 deadline). Goals included improving water quality, conservation of land and boosting environmental literacy. West Virginia has taken a unique approach to meeting its goal by using a voluntary program that partners with producers in the region. The West Virginia program is a collaboration

between the WVDA, USDA-NRCS and the West Virginia Conservation Agency to offer education and cost-share programs to farmers. The ultimate goal of the program is to reduce pollution in the bay and its tributaries and restore the ecosystem.



Commissioner Leonhardt fished the waters of the North Fork of the South Branch with help from guide Nat Frederick of Harman's Cabins.

"All the States of the Chesapeake Bay region have exhibited they are committed to finding a balance between agriculture and conservation. Our progress shows that farmers can feed the world and be good stewards of the environment," said Commissioner Leonhardt. "We hope the other industrial and commercial sectors

who have to meet these standards can show the same success agriculture has thus far."

During the SASDA 22 conference, held at Canaan Valley Resort June 4-8, Leonhardt showed off one of the success stories of the program. The North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac was previously listed as an impaired waterway for excessive fecal coliform bacteria levels. As the result of large-scale conservation efforts involving many state and federal agencies and agricultural producers, the river was delisted and remains one of the best quality waterways in the eastern panhandle. Members of the watershed committee were able to fish the crystal, clear waters of the North Fork for native brook trout and see firsthand the progress that's been made.

The committee agreed to meet on a more regular basis to develop a closer working relationship and bolster common goals, as well as speak as one voice to federal partners regarding concerns and progress agriculture has made in the region.

FFA SPOTLIGHT

RYLEE BROWN

AGE: 17

GRADE: JUNIOR

FFA CHAPTER: JEFFERSON

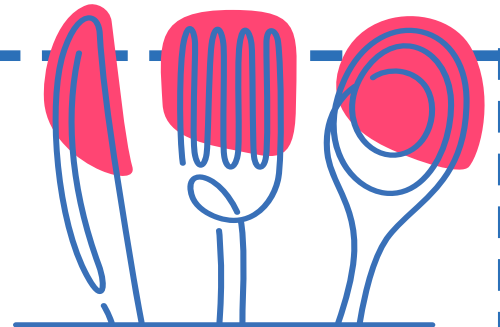
SCHOOL: JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL (JEFFERSON COUNTY)

FFA ADVISOR: CHARITY MARSTILLER

Rylee: "I grew up on a 300-acre beef farm and have lived there all my life. I started out in 4-H as a Cloverbud and then joined when I was in 3rd grade because I could show animals at the fair. I joined FFA in 7th grade at Wildwood Middle School because my brother was involved. I truly had no idea all the opportunities FFA offered. When I joined, I was a very quiet person. I was intimidated talking to other people. But through different FFA contests and leadership positions, I found my voice. Now I'm more outgoing and outspoken. My parents have allowed me to get into all sorts of projects. I have competitive market steers, and I raise my own breeding goat herd. I sell those to local 4-H members. I met my best friends through FFA. It's allowed me to travel. It's made me the person I am today. I'm going to go to college to become an agriculture teacher. FFA is my passion! I'm an FFA girl!"



What's Cookin'?



JULY 2022

Summer Treats!

If the weather in June was any indication, this month will be a scorcher! Whether you're cutting grass, working in your flower beds or weeding your garden, it's nice to be able to cool off with something icy cold when you're done. This month's featured recipe is the perfect summer treat! If you have a recipe you'd like to share, send it to the Market Bulletin at: marketbulletin@wvda.us.

Mixed Berry Ice

Aimee Figgatt, Tyler Creek Farm

Back in the day, in late June and early July, families would spend a couple of days each week foraging and picking raspberries and blackberries through the wild berry thickets on their farms. Those delicious berries would be used for many desserts, but best of all, cool treats to enjoy in the hot summers. Few families were fortunate enough to have an ice box in the home to enjoy chilled "iced" refreshers. Most families relied on root cellar storage or cool spring waters to keep dairy products cool. This recipe comes from the personal collection of my husband's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cordelia Figgatt, author of *West Virginia Farm Stories, Essays on Farm Life*. This simple recipe was shared with Mrs. Figgatt from Mrs. Paula Peifer in February 1947.

Ingredients:

- 1 pint mixed berry juice (raspberries and blackberries)
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 quart water
- juice from 2 lemons

(Part concord grape juice can be substituted for an equal amount of raspberry or blackberry juice if desired.)

Step 1

Crush and heat raspberries and blackberries then press through a fine sieve or cheesecloth to keep back seeds.

Step 2

Boil sugar with half the water for five minutes.

Step 3

Add remaining water and fruit juices, chill and freeze.

Refreshing Fruit Salad

Fruit Salad Ingredients:

- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and quartered
- 1 pint blueberries
- 1 pint cherries, pitted and halved
- ½ pint blackberries

Honey Lime Dressing Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint

Step 1

Add all fruit to a large mixing bowl, and gently toss together.

Step 2

In a separate bowl or mason jar, whisk together honey, mint, and lime juice. Drizzle the salad with the dressing, to taste. Cover and refrigerate fruit salad for 3 to 4 hours before serving. Serve chilled.

Raspberry Jam

Ingredients:

- 2 cups raspberries (fresh or thawed)
- 1 cup sugar

Step 1

Put washed berries in a pot on medium heat, mash berries a bit so their juices come out.

Step 2

Cook berries at a steady boil until they have a fairly uniform consistency. Sprinkle and stir in the sugar slowly.

Step 3

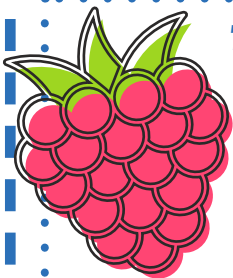
Cook mixture together, the berries should continue to release their juices. Mixture should be ready when it's ¼ of its original volume and drips slowly off the spoon.

Step 4

Let cool for around 15 minutes then spoon into desired container. Refrigerate.

Tips to keep your berries fresh:

- Toss out any "bad" berries.
- Store berries in a clean container lined with paper towels with the lid ajar so condensation can evaporate. Change the paper towels if they get damp over time.
- Don't wash your berries until you are ready to eat them.
- To freeze berries whole, place berries on a cookie sheet in the freezer before putting them in freezer bags.

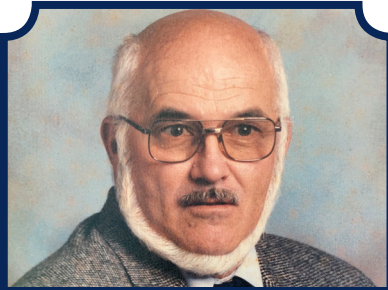


AGRICULTURE & FORESTRY HALL OF FAME 2022



The West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame (WVAFHOF) Foundation will recognize four individuals for their outstanding contributions to the establishment, development, advancement, and improvement of the agricultural, forestry, and family life of West Virginia. These individuals will be honored at the annual banquet at West Virginia University Jackson's Mill on Saturday, July 23.

THIS YEAR'S ENSHRINEES ARE:



WILLIAM P. "BILL" INGRAM
(TYLER COUNTY)

Ingram was born in Sistersville in 1932. He is a third-generation dairy farmer and owner of Ingram Farms in Sistersville. Known for his strong dedication to the community and youth education programs, he lives in the farmhouse in which he was born. He was a founding member of the Tyler County 4-H Foundation, received the WV Farm Bureau Distinguished Service Award in 2012 and was honored as the 1975 Outstanding Soil Conservation Farmer. He received the Friend of 4-H Award in 1991 and an Honorary Chapter Farm Degree from FFA. He was a member of the Tyler County Fair Association from 1973-1998 and was instrumental in the construction of community building at the fairgrounds. He was active in the West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals from 1991-2006 and held many offices in that organization. He has personally purchased many properties to preserve as farmland for future generations.



THOMAS R. "TOM" MCCONNELL
(PRESTON COUNTY)

McConnell grew up in Preston County and was involved with agriculture and cattle from a young age. He attended high school there and was active in FFA. He later served as president of the WVFFA Association. He graduated from WVU in 1971 with a degree in Agriculture and earned a master's degree in 1985. He started his career as the Agriculture Extension Agent in Preston County in 1973. Some of his initiatives over 20 years there included pioneering work in no-till seeding, forage testing and ration balancing. He was then promoted to Extension Assistant Dean and finally as the program leader for the WVU Extension Service Small Farm Center. He wrote over 30 grants worth many millions of dollars to the state. He is passionate about small farmers being direct marketers rather than commodity producers. He also widely promoted crop insurance programs. He founded the West Virginia Small Farm Conference in 2006. He retired in 2020 and continues to operate a large cattle and sheep farm in Terra Alta.



JUERGEN A. WILDMAN
(MONONGALIA COUNTY)

Wildman was born in Munich, Germany, and attended high school in New York. He received his bachelor's degree from State University of New York College at Oswego in 1980 and then his M.S. in Forestry at WVU in 1985. He began his career as a service forester in Kanawha County and later served in the same role in Marion and Taylor counties. During his time at Division of Forestry, he planned and conducted numerous tree farm tours. He is widely recognized for his knowledge of invasive and native species and for his in-depth preparation for tours and presentations. He was the nominating forester for a West Virginia tree farm that was among the four finalists for the National Tree Farmer of the Year in 2001. Six times he volunteered to fight wildfires in western states. He also helped plant a large stand of hybrid chestnut trees on a clear-cut in a labor-intensive project at Coopers Rock State Forest. Wildman's career with the West Virginia DOF spanned 31 years. He retired in 2017 as the Landowner Assistance Specialist and now does private forestry consulting.



JENNIFER OURS WILLIAMS
(MONONGALIA COUNTY)

Williams was raised at Ours Valley View Poultry Farm in Fisher where she was active in 4-H and FFA and earned numerous honors in those organizations. She graduated from WVU with a Bachelor of Science in Animal and Veterinary Science and a Master of Science in Agriculture Education. Her first job was as a Livestock Marketing Specialist for the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. She was part of the inaugural board of directors for the first West Virginia Beef Expo and served as the group's secretary for nearly 20 years. Jennifer joined WVU Extension as the agriculture agent for Upshur County and led a team that developed the Premier Exhibitor Program at the State Fair of West Virginia. She then moved to Morgantown to lead Extension's Agriculture and Natural Resources Unit before becoming Associate Dean. She is a driving force behind the West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame and championed major renovations to the organization's facilities at Jackson's Mill. She was named a 2019 West Virginia Wonder Woman from WV Media and was awarded the Susan Dew Hoff Award by the West Virginia Women's Commission in 2012. She is the co-owner of Ours Valley View Poultry Farm which raises more than one million birds and grows over 400 acres of corn and soybeans yearly.

West Virginia Grown

Rooted in the Mountain State



BARBOUR

- Sickler Farm
- Emerald Farms LLC
- Layne's Farm
- Kindred Hollow Farms
- Cellar House Harvest
- Mountain Meadows Farm
- Gray Farms

BERKELEY

- Appalachian Orchard Company
- Cleanse Me with Hyssop
- Cox Family Winery
- Dunham Organics
- Geezer Ridge Farm
- Heron's Rest Farm
- Kitchen's Orchard & Kitchens Farm Market LLC
- Mill Creek Meadows Farms
- Mountaineer Brand LLC
- Mountain Dogs LLC
- North Mountain Apothecary
- Raw Natural
- Romero Ranch
- Sister Sue's
- Sulphur Springs Stables - Orsini Farms LLC dba Warbirds Cattle & Farm
- Taylor's Farm Market
- US Veteran Produced
- Walnut Hill Farm
- West Virginia Pure Maple Syrup
- West Virginia Veteran Produced
- Wildflower
- Willow Bourne Farm

BRAXTON

- Mary's K9 Bakery LLC
- Oh Edith/Little Fork Farm
- Rose Petal Soaps
- Givens' Bison dba Mountain State Farm

BROOKE

- Bethany College Apiary
- Eric Freeland Farm
- Family Roots Farm
- Pike Vue Christmas Trees

BOONE

- Mount Royal Lavender

CABELL

- Appalachian Apiculture
- Amandus Family Farm
- Auburn & East
- Good Horse Scents
- R&R Products dba Down Home Salads
- Stringtown Farm

CLAY

- Legacy Foods
- Ordinary Evelyn's
- Sparks Hilltop Orchard
- Sugar Bottom Farm

DODDRIDGE

- Sweet Wind Farm
- Ryan Farm

FAYETTE

- Appalachian Botanical Co LLC
- Deep Mountain Farm
- Five Springs Farm
- Five Springs Farm Guesthouse
- Wild Mountain Soap Company
- Butcher's Apiary
- Greenbrier Dairy LLC dba Almost Heaven Specialties dba Up the Creek
- Hughart Farms

GRANT

- Grace Brooke Greenhouses LLC
- Happy Ranch Farm LLC

GREENBRIER

- Arbaugh Farm
- Caring Acres Farm
- Daniels Maple Syrup
- Dry Creek Farms
- Hero Honey - Valley View Farm
- Mountain State Maple & Farm Co.
- Sloping Acres
- T L Fruits & Vegetables
- Spring Creek Superior Meats LLC
- Eagles Landing Farm, LLC
- Sunset Berry Farms & Produce LLC
- Mike's Munchies
- The Hanna Farmstead
- Mt. Harmony Farm
- Mama Faye's Fudge and Confections
- Sunset Berry Farm & Produce LLC
- Taft Cochran Family Farm

HAMPSHIRE

- Kismet Acres Farm
- Good Time Ridge Farm
- Green Smith Farm
- Powder Keg Farms
- Quicken Farm
- Brushy Ridge Farm
- LDR Farm
- McDaniel Farms, LLC

HARDY

- Buena Vista Farm
- Lonesome Ridge Farm Inc.
- Wardensville Garden Market
- Weese Farm
- South Branch Meat and Cattle Company LLC
- Sweet Rose Ice Cream Shop
- Williams Farms & Sweet Corn

HARRISON

- Native Holistics
- Sourwood Farms
- Honey Glen LLC
- Rimfire Apiary
- Just Another Farm LLC
- Hestia's Way Acres

HANCOCK

- Gibson Farm NC

JACKSON

- A J's Goats 'N Soaps
- Sassy Gals Gourmet Treats

- Cave Mountain Soap Company LLC
- Out of This World Salsa
- Overholt Homestead, LLC
- Boggess Farm
- Dean's Apiary
- Maddox Hollow Treasures LP
- One Blessed Farm LLC
- Layne Family Farmstead

JEFFERSON

- Shalgo Farm
- Appalachian Greens
- The Grass is Greener Farm LLC

KANAWHA

- Angelos Food Products LLC
- Appalachian Abattoir
- Country Road House and Berries
- Hamilton Farms, LLC
- Happy Hens Farm
- Hernshaw Farms LLC
- Jordan Ridge Farm
- Larry's Apiaries
- Lem's Meat Varnish
- T & T Honey
- Vandalia Inc.
- We B Fryn Snacks LLC
- Piddlin' Rooster LLC/Tipsy Roo's
- McCutcheon's Rub Company
- Mallory Family Farm
- Oh My Greens
- J Bees

LEWIS

- Garton Farms
- Lone Hickory Farm
- Novak Farms
- Smoke Camp Craft

LINCOLN

- Anna Bell Farms
- Hill n' Hollow Farm & Sugarworks
- Estep Branch Pure Maple Syrup
- Berry Farms
- J & J Bee Farm
- Justice Farms
- Wilkerson Christmas Tree Farm
- Ware Farms
- Simply Hickory
- Ronk Family Farm

MARION

- Clutter Farms LLC
- Holcomb's Honey
- Rozy's Peppers in Sauce
- Anderson Hollow
- Whiteday Hemp, Seed and Lumber Co., LLC
- 310 Soap Co. LLC

MARSHALL

- Eco-Vrindaban Inc.
- American Pie
- Gopi Meadows
- Hazel Dell Farm
- NJ's Kettle Corn
- Struggling Acres Farm
- Providence De Fleur

MASON

- Black Oak Holler Farm LLC
- Hope's Harvest Farm LLC
- Molly Goat Soap
- Moran Farms
- Pure and Simple Sunset Farm

MERCER

- Beautiful Bee
- Hillbilly Farms

MINERAL

- Green Family Farm
- Indian Water Maple Company

MONONGALIA

- Neighborhood Kombuchery
- The Kitchen
- WVU
- Boone's Bees and Trees
- Brown's Choose and Cut Christmas Tree Farm
- Sonny's Peppers

MONROE

- Bee Green
- Bumbling Acres Farm
- Clean Acres Farm
- Greenville Farm Kitchen
- Spangler's Family Farm
- Dove-tail Ridge Farm

MORGAN

- Glascock's Produce
- Clarity Homestead and Trading Post
- Mock's Greenhouse and Farm

NICHOLAS

- Dave's Backyard Sugarin'
- Kirkwood Winery
- White Oak Acres
- Woodbine Jams and Jellies, Inc.
- Country Roads Farm
- Windy Meadows Farm
- Wood You Lather

OHIO

- Beeholding Acres/Roth Apiaries
- Fowler Farm
- Grow Ohio Valley
- Moss Farms Winery
- Rock Valley Farm
- The Blended Homestead
- Windswept Farm
- Windswept Farm
- Apple Core Farms, LLC

PENDLETON

- Brushy Mountain Tree Farm LLC
- Blackthorn Estates Nursery
- Cool Hollow Maple Farm
- M & S Maple Farm
- Rocky Knob Christmas Tree Farm
- Wildmour Farm
- Dean's Gap Farm, LLC
- Swilled Dog

POCAHONTAS

- Brightside Acres, LLC
- Brush Country Bees
- Frostmore Farm
- Wilfong Farms
- Hillsboro Maple Works LLC / Swan Farm
- Bev's Best
- Saffron Flats Farm

PRESTON

- Andor Peppers
- Me & My Bees LLC
- Maryland Line Farm
- Mountindale Apiaries
- Possum Tail Farm
- Riffle Farms LLC
- Ringer Farms
- Taylor Grow LLC
- The Vegetable Garden
- Touch of Greens Farms
- Valley Farm Inc.
- Vested Heirs Farm

PUTNAM

- Gritt's Farm
- Gritt's Midway Greenhouse
- Sycamore Farms & Primitives
- Taste of Country Candles
- WV Ridgerunner Honey LLC
- Morgan Farms DBA Country Roads Hemp
- Feather Ridge Farm LLC
- Leja Produce

RALEIGH

- Bailey Bees
- Daniel Vineyards LLC
- Shrewsbury Farm
- The Farm on Paint Creek/
Sweet Sweeneysburg Honey
- Timboksue Farms

RANDOLPH

- Poe Run Craft & Provisions Inc.
- The Bryer Patch
- WV Wilderness Apiaries
- Soggy Bottom Farm & Nursery
- S & T's Bees

RITCHIE

- Turtle Run Farm
- Five Star Beef Co.

ROANE

- Christian Farm
- Grandma's Rockin' Recipes
- Missy's Produce

SUMMERS

- Cheyenne Farm
- Sprouting Farms
- Genesis Mountain Farm LLC
- Wagon Trace Farm

TAYLOR

- A Plus Meat Processing
- Triple L Farms
- Hidden Meadow Farm LLC

TUCKER

- Mountain State Honey Co. LLC
- R&A Honey Bees LLC
- Seven Islands Farm LLC

TYLER

- Cedar Run Farm
- Creekside Farms
- Uncle Bunk's

UPSHUR

- Appalachian Acres Inc.
- Lucky Lucy Farm
- Mountain Pride Farms LLC
- Mountain Roaster Coffee
- Old Oak Farms
- Zul's Frozen Lemonade, Inc.

WAYNE

- Elmcrest Farm
- LC Smith LLC dba Lovely Creations
Handmade Soaps and More
- Stillter's Apiaries

WEBSTER

- Custard Stand Food Products
- Copperhead Row Hemp Farms WV, LLC
- Spillman Mountain Farm Products, Inc.
- Williams River Farm
- Dolar Rancho High Tunnel

WETZEL

- Thistle-dew Farm Inc.
- Wetzel County Farmers Market

WIRT

- Appalachian Willows
- Riverbend Farms & Gardens
- White Picket Farm LLC
- Stone Road Vineyard

WOOD

- IN A JAM! LLC
- Minner Family Maple Farm LLC
- Community Resources, Inc. - Hope Grows
- Stomp-n-Grounds Craft Coffees
- Ritchie Family Farm
- Bearsville Bees

WYOMING

- Appalachian Tradition
- Halsey Farm
- Tarbilly's BBQ
- Halsey Farm
- Red Sky Acres
- Cooks Apiary

What is West Virginia Grown?

West Virginia's people take a lot of pride in their heritage. Our farmers and producers are no exception – although they certainly are exceptional.

Developed in 1986, West Virginia Grown was designed to market West Virginia grown and made products to consumers. By placing the West Virginia Grown logo on a product, they are assuring buyers that product was grown or processed, with quality ingredients, in the Mountain State.

More Information:

304-558-2210

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<https://agriculture.wv.gov/ag-business/west-virginia-grown/>



in bloom. THE FUNKY FLORIST



Junior Zack Hostutler loves working with plants. He's taken on the job of creating the dish gardens that are ordered from The Funky Florist.

Annaliese Henderson-Yost has a green thumb. The FFA Advisor at Hundred High and Long Drain School in Wetzel County has one of the most successful floral design programs in the state, but it hasn't been an easy road to get there.

Annaliese grew up in Littleton, just outside of Hundred, on a family farm where they raised cattle, sheep and pigs. She joined FFA in high school and served as a state officer in 2011-2012. But it wasn't until she was in college at WVU studying agriculture and extension education that she discovered a hidden talent.

"I worked at a florist in Morgantown. That was where my love of flowers really started," explains Annaliese. "The folks at Coombs Flowers taught me the business and showed me the way. That sparked my passion. So, I took a floral design class in college to learn the techniques."

After graduation, she got a job teaching ag education at Greenbrier East High School, which just happened to have a floral design program. When she moved to Hundred High School a year later, it got her thinking about starting her own program. But first, she had some hurdles to clear.

"I was the first female agriculture teacher here at Hundred. I lost a lot of FFA members my first year. Some people were unsure of a female coming in and taking over. They had males in this position for 50-plus years," says Annaliese.

At Hundred, the school has long been known for its meat processing lab. Students often take top spots at the state Ham, Bacon and Egg Show and Sale in Charleston. The school's greenhouse program is also successful. Annaliese wanted to continue to grow those programs but use her floral design skills to attract new students to FFA.

"I needed to build up the program – fast! So, I proposed the idea of having a floral design program two years ago. It not only counts as an agriculture credit; students also

get a credit for art!"

Zack Hostutler was one of the first students to join the program but not because he thought flowers were cool.

"I started FFA in 8th grade when I was at Long Drain. We'd come over here to the high school greenhouse for first period. I was definitely not interested in floral design," Zack laughs, remembering his first impression. "But I saw some of the older kids doing it, so I did it, and I started to enjoy myself. In fact, I fell in love with the floral design program!"

Annaliese started out with just seven students in the floral design program, working with a used beverage cooler they converted to store their flowers. She taught her students the basics of floral design and how to market their product.



FFA Advisor Annaliese Henderson-Yost works with student florist Ashlynn Peters on perfecting a corsage for prom.

"We started out doing small birthday arrangements. We didn't want to compete with the existing florist in town," explains Annaliese. "Well, then that florist went out of business. The next thing you know, we're getting calls for funerals and weddings. That was a shock! Then we knew we could take this further."

The students decided to call their new

enterprise The Funky Florist. Soon, students were clamoring to get into the program. This past school year, Annaliese had two classes for floral design totaling 27 students, more than a fourth of the student body! And The Funky Florist is flourishing.

"We went from having one wedding last year to eight weddings this year! We've booked weddings in West Virginia, Maryland

and Pennsylvania," Annaliese says with pride in her voice. "We have more funeral homes that have contacted us about our business. We have event venues that list us as their preferred florist. We do prom and homecoming flowers. We do a little bit of everything."

And the students aren't just doing the work for class credit. They're earning cash for every order they complete.

"I do mostly wedding arrangements," says junior Roxie Huggins. "I go to all the weddings. We do centerpieces and archways and pew swags. At our most recent wedding, we decorated a fireplace. I've taken all the money I earn here and put it in my savings."

And once-reluctant floral design student Zack has fallen head over heels for plants.

"I love doing dish gardens! We have different sizes. We've sold a lot. At one point, we had orders for 30 of them!"

The Funky Florist recently moved out of the greenhouse and into their own building on campus. Customers can come in to the shop and consult with one of the student florists about an arrangement or pick up their order.

"Because we have no local florist, that's what makes our program stand out. We have to run a full-fledged floral shop. We are the only florist within a 30-mile radius," stresses Annaliese.

As part of the program, students can earn their Benz School of Floral Design certification, meaning they have the knowledge and skills to work at any floral shop around the country. It's a point of pride for Annaliese.

"I want to see this program continue to thrive and grow. I'd like to see one or two of my students open up their own floral shop!"

You can order floral arrangements from The Funky Florist through their Facebook page or by calling their shop at 681-285-8055.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS JULY 2022

To Submit
an Ad: ▶

Phone: 304-558-2225
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August 2022. . .

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

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

September 2022. . .

Phone-In ads for the September issue must be received by **12 noon on Thursday, August 11.**

Written ads for the September issue must be received by **1 p.m. on Friday, August 12.**

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

Apiary Sales

Beehives 3, hives & frames, \$25/ea.; 6, supers w/frames, 10/ea. Luther George, 563 Snyders Lane, Martinsburg, 25405; 267-6217.

Bee boxes, 10-frame solid bottom board, hive body, med. super, inner lid w/cover & metal w/frames, \$130/ea. James Wayne, 1425 Loudendale Lane, Charleston, 25314; 342-1273.

Apiary Events

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 2nd Monday, 6:00 p.m., Big Otter Community Center, Contact Mark Davis, 543-5955; mdavis@dgoc.com.

Barbour Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 4th Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Barbour Co. Fairgrounds in metal quonset hut, Contact Dave Hunt, 456-4500.

Fayette Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, last Monday, 6:00 p.m., 401 W. Maple Ave., Contact Rick Forren, 539-1303.

Kanawha Valley Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meeting, 3rd Sat., 10:30 am-1 p.m., Contact Steve May 727-7659.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Eldora UMC, Fairmont, Contact Nancy, 612-9699.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Annual Picnic, Thursday, July 28th, 6 p.m., East Marion Pavilion, meat, drinks & dinnerware will be provided, just bring your favorite dish to share. .

Mountaineer Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meeting, 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., Ritchie Co. Library, Contact Justin King, pjustinking@gmail.com.

Mountaineer Beekeepers Assoc., Discussion Meeting, 4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Doddridge Co. Library, downstairs meeting room, Union, Contact Justin King, pjustinking@gmail.com.

North Central WV Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, July 18, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Harrison Co. Parks & Recreation Complex, 43 Recreation Dr., Clarksburg, Contact Hudson Snyder, 641-7845.

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Sept. Bank of Romney Community Center on Main St., Downtown Romney, Contact Kirby Vining, 202-213-2690; secretary.phba@gmail.com.

Southwestern Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 1st Monday, 6:00 p.m., Ronald P. Sharp Alumni Conference Center, WV Osteopathic School, Lewisburg,

Contact Rick Forren, 539-1303.

Tri State Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 3rd Thursday, May, 6:30 p.m., Good Zoo Bldg., Oglebay Park, Wheeling, novice classes begin Feb. 22, Contact Steve Roth, sroth29201@comcast.net.

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

Cattle Sales

Pure, reg. & % Simmental '21 bulls & heifers, AI sires, \$1,600/up. Jim Bosley, P.O. Box 5, Old Fields, 26845; 530-6636; cell, 257-3093.

Reg. Polled Hereford yrlg. bulls, have BSE, good markings, dark red, Revolution blood, \$2,000/up. Bobby Daniel, Box 214, Fairdale, 25839; 575-7585.

Black Hereford 15-mo.: bull, DNA tested, calving ease, black, good disp., \$2,000/up. heifers, \$1,100. Brian Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Polled Hereford 7-mo. -12-mo. bulls, \$1,500/ea.; 14-mo. -15-mo. heifers, good starters, \$1,000/ea., Home Grown & Victor blood. Richard Dunn, 68 Tyrone Avery Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 594-2603.

Reg. Black Angus, good disp., all papers complete del. avail., \$2,000/up. Joanne Edgell, 1471 Bingamon Rd., Worthington, 26591; 592-2717.

Reg. White Dexter & black or dun White Dexter breeders, cows, heifers & bulls, A2 milk; good conformations & disp., \$1,200/up. Brent Ferrell, 448 Wilderness Lane, Genoa, 25517; 385-4772.

Pure Angus 24 mo. bulls, easy calving, \$1,400/ea. Clark Humphreys, 7217 Indian Mills Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 753-9990.

Black Angus yrlg. bulls 2, out of low birth wt. bull, \$1,200/ea. Homer Plumley, 351 Plumley Mtn. Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 573-8799.

Reg. Limousin/Hereford crossed 3-yr. bull, good disp., can text pics, \$2,000. John Ueltschy, 1700 State Run Rd., Porter Falls, 26162; 815-5675.

Equipment Sales

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

Plows \$1,000/obo; 6' scraper blade for back of tractor, \$150/obo; more equip. Esther Bond, 139 Bond Lane, West Liberty, 26074; 336-7258.

Tractor tiller, 5', used 10 or 12 times, can load for you, \$1,200. Rick Chapman 101 Lee St., Gassaway, 26624; 644-8482.

6' finish mower, \$2,000. Rick Childers, 33 Nallen Rd., Nallen, 26680; 438-6143.

Int'l 3-sq. hay baler, excel. cond., \$4,200; Long 360 diesel tractor, \$1,700; grain gravity wagon, 3, \$800-\$1,800. Bus Conaway, P.O. Box 1355, Elkins, 26241; 642-3208.

Grader blade for 3-pt. hitch tractor, heavy duty, \$300. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

Matthews rotary saw pull type flail mower, \$1,200; Bush hog #6 pull type brush hog w/slip clutch, \$850. Eric Cunningham, 2862 Stewartstown Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 282-5194.

Ford: Golden Jubilee '53 tractor, \$3,500; 501 rear mower, \$800. David Daugherty, 3683 Union Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-4603.

JD 336 baler, shed kept, good cond., worked well when put up last year, \$6,000/obo: 2-swath PTO powered tedder works fine, has 2 broken teeth, \$750; Power River squeeze chute & headgate, \$2,000. Lowell Galford, 392 N. Handley Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 646-8144; lagalford@gmail.com.

NH 68 baler, \$800; NF 7' sickle bar, belt driven, \$600; NI same as Ford pull behind rake, \$600; Int'l 6' disc, new cover wheels, \$500, all in good cond. J. Gilkerson, 392 Mt. Union Rd., Wayne, 25570; 849-4463.

3-pt.: disc, 6', \$600; bale spear, \$250. Donald Gordon, 2303 Mt. Freedom Dr., Circleville, 26804; 567-4515.

Heavy duty 3-pt. hitch for potato plow, \$150. David Hall, 505 W. Miles Ave., Pennsboro, 26415; 834-8840.

MF '78 farm use backhoe, most hoses have been replaced, in working order, \$7,000/obo. Jane Hanshaw, 11665 Turnpike Rd., Summersville, 26651; 872-7022.

NH 850 round baler, \$1,500. Wayne Hart, 639 Stormy Dr., Letart, 25253; 593-4010.

Rear scoop, \$280; NH #66 baler, \$250; rear carry-all frame, \$150, I have pics of all items. Bud Henderson, 934 Turkey Run Rd., Grafton, 26354; 203-0888; bhenderson@cccwv.us.

Tar River '18 BDR 185 drum mower w/hyd. lift, 6' cut, excel. cond., \$3,000. Brandon Howdershelt, 201 Dug Hill Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 290-3794.

MF '02 tractor, 2 WD, diesel, 586 hsd., 50-55 hp, \$14,000. Roger Jenkins, 2037 Saunders Crk. Rd., Milton, 25541; 730-2644; bethlane.rf@gmail.com.

Swisher 44' rough cut pull behind brush hog to be used w/riding mower, Briggs & Stratton engine, \$800. George Lyter, 929 Kesal Rd., Foster, 26818; Fisher, 26818; 668-1668.

Int'l TD9 tractor, \$14,500; Ford 2-bottom plow & hay tedder, \$650/ea.; MF sickle bar mower, \$1,800; hay crimper, JD hay tedder, single bottom plow, corn planter, & dump rake, \$325/ea.; more equip. Ron Malus, 3446 Snake Run Rd., Alderson, 24910; 392-5231.

Potato cutter, 1-seed, hand operated, \$65. H. Markley, 15 Teaberry Lane, Fairmont, 26554; 366-2471.

NH TN75 w/810 loader, \$2,200; Vermeer 7' disc mower, \$2,500; Ford 4000 tractor, \$8,500; 2, Ford 14" drip Plows, \$400. Ronald McCoy, P.O. Box 453 Kenova, 25530; 962-3544.

King Kutter heavy duty 7' scraper blade, blade angles right & left and also tilts, good cond., \$850/obo. Charlene Meadows, 3650 Pluto Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 222-7847.

Kubota: front bucket, \$3,000; mower back, 60', \$2,600; Land Pride brush hog, \$1,100. Dennis Meadows, Rt. 1, Box 457, Milton, 25541; 743-5273.

Ford 5030 4 WD diesel tractor, 64 hp, 2,700 hrs., \$16,500; Woods 12; Batwing mower, excel. cond., \$11,000. Harold Metz, 193 Waymans Ridge Rd., Moundsville, 26041.

NI Uni 708 Perkins diesel engine 3-row corn head, have manuals & sharpener, \$7,000/obo; 2, 174 \$ 2, 176 JD silage wagons, \$1,200/all 4/can separate. Charles Miller, 1818 Brownstown Rd., Renick, 24966; 667-9373.

NH 268 hayliner sm. sq. hay baler w/bale thrower, comes w/extra thrower, good cond., \$3,000. Wickey Myers, 1135 Aurora Pike, Aurora, 26705; 698-2023.

Kubota: M5660 4x4 steel wts. on rear rims w/loader, 280 hrs., \$37,500; Krone: disc mower, R200, \$11,200; Bellima F125 baler, 180 bales, tractor, mower & baler purchased '20, \$23,000; NH 256 side del. rake, \$1,500. Tom Porter, 457 Cedar Lane, West Union, 26456; 209-9325.

Ford: '94 3930 2 WD, 45 hp, diesel tractor w/785 grader blade, 2,329 hrs., excel. cond., \$10,000. Isabelle Stone, 861 Walker Ridge Rd., Leon, 25123; 937-2330.

JD 336 sq. baler, fair cond., \$1,500; Int'l #20 2-row potato planter, \$1,200. Tim Wade, 1274 Hunterville Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 799-6468.

NH: 256 rake, \$2000; BR730 round baler, \$6,000; 1410 air conditioner, \$2,500; Tonatti hay tedder, \$2,500. Ed Williams, 1187 Walnut Bottom Rd., Moorefield, 26838; 434-2775.

Howse RTR85 7' wide rototiller, excel. cond., \$1,750. Paul Wilmoth, 928 Werner Rd., Belington, 26250; 671-9742.

Gravely 7.6 convertible walk behind w/elec. start, recently overhauled, has dual wheels, rotary cultivator/plow & 30" rotary mower, \$1,250. Carl Wilson, 274 Cutlip Lane, Parkersburg, 26104; 428-1890.

Equipment Wants

Int'l Farmall or Super A tractor w/cultivator, must be in good cond., willing to travel up to 3 hrs. from Beckley, you may email pics. Charlene Meadows, 3650 Pluto Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 222-8747; cmeadows6772@gmail.com.

Ford '20 for parts. Albert Watts, 657 Right Branch, Delbarton, 25670; 475-3208.

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.

Acreage: Jackson Co.: 128 A. w/house site, elec., water, & septic, fields, pond, hay field, woods, mineral rights, \$385,000. Sharon Francis, 8554 Liverpool Rd., Sandyville, 25275; 273-3559; paradisefarm@frontier.com.

Doddridge Co.: 11 A. w/house, pasture, woods, stream, 24x32 high tunnel/greenhouse, fenced garden, garage, outbldgs., root cellar, well, \$150,000. Steven Freede, P.O. Box 472, West Union, 26456; pastorslogic@outlook.com.

Cabell Co.: 55 A. w/apartment, 2-car garage, 4, outbldgs., 53' box trailer, 17' wide shed, cattle shed, JD 5210 4 WD tractor w/all garden attachments. \$250,000. Larry Kinnard, 1819 Lee Crk. Rd., Culloden, 25510; 743-9808.

Greenbrier Co.: 80 A. w/log house, barn, outbldgs, 10A hayfield, springs, crks., ponds, fruit trees, 70 A. woods, 7 miles from the Dawson exit, \$485,000. Ron Malus 3446 Snake Run Rd., Alderson, 24901; 392-5231.

Pleasant Co.: 33 A. w/house, 2 barns, 2 outbldgs., spring & city water, some woods, stream, free gas, \$145,000. Michael Parsons, 100 Franklin Dr., St. Marys, 26170; 740-629-4425; belvaparsons@gmail.com.

Roane Co.: 100+ A. w/log house, outbldgs., mostly woods, some pasture, rd. frontage, \$375,000. C. Vaillancourt, 281 Trace Rd., Newton, 25266; 741-4962.

Goat Sales

MDGA reg. mini Oberhasil whole herd or separate, 2, does w/ kids, buck, wether, 2, Great Pyrenees, milk stand, dehorner, emasculator, tattoo set, \$1,200. Cathy Hudson, 178 Beech Fork Circle, Lavalette, 25535; 544-4715; ad-amalsmom@frontier.com.

Alpine dairy goats kids, milkers & bucks, \$200/up. Phylliss Hutchinson, 2102 Sunset Dr., Elkview, 25081; 965-3900.

Boer & Boer cross 4/22 doe & buck kids, eating grain, all kids sired by full blooded Boer buck, various colors, \$200/ea./up. Justin McClain, 2853 Dry Fork Rd., Salem, 26426; 782-3983.

Boer 12/21 & 1/21: nanny's, \$300/ea.; bucks, \$250/ea. dam & sire on premises, good disp., wormed. Charlene Meadows, 3650 Pluto Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 222-7847.

Low Country Spanish 6-mo. buckling, hardy, pasture raised herd, \$350-\$450. Eric Napier, 6834 Whites Crk. Rd., Wayne, 25570; 544-9742; enexcavating@yahoo.com.

ADGA 5-yr. doe & 2, bucklings/or wethers, gold & white, black & white, both w/blue eyes, clean herd, \$150-\$375; pure Nigerian doelings, Promisedland 3*M, +B Rosasharn, +B Little Tots line, \$200/ea. Tes Skinner, P.O. Box 31, Sand Fork, 26430; 462-5531.

Boer/Nubian & Nubian/Kiko cross 3-mo. buckling, vacc., parasite resistant, twin births, \$275/ea. Jeremy Vance, 927 Guy Dice Rd., Harman, 26270; 704-7667.

Goat Wants

Boer nanny traditional w/black head or solid black, must be 95%-100%, please email pics. Charlene Meadows, 3650 Pluto Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 222-7847.

Hog Sales

Hog female, white, 450 lbs., \$250. Ronald Lynch, 8346 New Hope Rd., Bluefield, 24701; 589-7652.

Tamworth 8-wk. piglets, \$90. Zenon Pawlowski, 270 McGregor Dr., Sutton, 26601; 765-7171; newhorizoncorp@gmail.com.

Crossbred Red Wattles, \$150. Samantha Shingleton, 2506 Hawk Hwy. Lost Creek, 26385; 615-7167.

Horse Sales

Reg. Tenn./Wlkr. 1-yr. colt, black/white spotted, \$3,500. Johnny Johnson, P.O. Box 62, Heatlers, 26627; 765-5971.

Tenn./Wlkr. 7-yr. blue roan mare w/filly colt by side, mare broke to ride, \$1,500/pr.; 4-yr. jack, sm., good disp., \$350. Carter Miles, 346 Sugar Tree Rd., Griffithsville, 25521; 524-2430.

Team of 9-yr. & 10-yr. black cross mares, 15 h, been rode & worked on the farm, \$3,500. Mike Roach, 7666 George Roach Dr., Lesage, 25537; 840-7170.

Jack donkeys, 4, \$400/ea. Larry Robinson, 1235 Marsh Run Rd., Pennsboro, 26415; 659-2156.

Plant Sales

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

Seeds: old-time fat man, Logan Giant, Rattlesnake, brown & white half runner pole bean, more, \$15/100 seed, all tested for germination.

Betty Flanagan, 467 Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, 26651; 880-0135; allen.flanagan@gmail.com.

Caster beans/mole killer, \$1/12 seed, **SASE** to Jerry McCauley 5519 Seneca Trail, Valley Bend, 26293; 642-9737.

Sheep Sales

Katahdin rams: 5-yr. w/papers, speckled face, solid white, proven producers, \$300; 1½-yr. w/o papers, \$300, both. Samantha Burke, 3486 Buckhannon Run Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 472-9747.

Reg. Romeldale/CVM ram; Leicester Longwool/CVM & Leicester Longwool/CVM Merino cross ewes; starter flock, beautiful fleeces, good butcher lambs, \$250/up. Brent Ferrell, 448 Wilberness Lane, Genoa, 25517; 385-4772.

Katahdin 4-yr. ram, sire purebred, \$250. Michelle Strader, 2744 Eden Rd., Rock Cave, 26234; 315-2526.

Katahdin/Dorper cross 3-mo. ram lambs, brown/white, parasite resistant, twin births, \$275. Jeremy Vance, 827 Guy Dice Rd., Harman, 26270; 704-7667.

Katahdin 3-yr. ram, black/white, \$250; Romanov 3/22 ram lamb, \$200. Dalen Whitt, 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

Barn Kit w/new virgin metal for roof/interior, insulation windows, good amount of electrical & plumbing supplies, extra wood for wall/joists, \$45,000; 1-yr. or less Lionhead/Dutch rabbits, \$15/ea. Sindy Adkins, 1121 Raccoon Crk. Rd., Branchland, 25506; 912-328-9749.

Hay '22: sq. bales, timothy, orchard grass & fescue mix, \$6/bale/out of barn; 4x4 round bales, cover edge net wrapped, \$30/bale/out of field. Bob Alexander, 5059 Plain Valley Rd., Pt. Pleasant, 25555; 544-7690.

Hay '21x4 round bales, 75 left, never wet, in barn, nice clover, \$25/bale. Greg Arnott, 771 Henry Camp Rd., St. Marys, 26170; 299-0455.

Pyrenees/Anatolian 3/22 pups looking for new homes, vacc./wormed, have been w/mini goats, good guard dogs, \$250/neg. Tom Badges, 6323 Staunton Turnpike, Davisville, 26142; 481-5648.

Hay '22, mixed meadow grass: 1st cut, \$6/ bale/loaded out of barn, & 1 extra per bale on quantities less than 50, del. service avail. for additional fee. Danny Bainbridge, 104 Kennywood Dr., Fairmont, 26554; 288-1171.

AKC reg. Aust. Shep.: blue merles, 1,200/ea.; red tri, \$1,200/ea.; black tri, \$900, all tails docked, vacc./wormed. Pam Burns, 1704 Frost Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 646-1771.

New Zealand rabbits, national winning Legend blood, \$75/ea. Jack Clark, 135 Shumate Farm Lane, Bluefield, 24701; 809-1286.

Grain gravity boxes w/wagon, 3, \$800-\$1,500. Bus Conaway, P.O. Box 1335, Elkins, 26241; 642-3208.

SPRAYING

Pasture, hay land & more with herbicide to treat weeds & brush, also spraying fert. & calcium products. Licensed, insured & experienced, \$300/up.

Dennis Burns, P.O. Box 524
Rupert, WV,
304-646-2779.

Brown eggs, \$2.25/dz. Jerry Cornell, 132 Cornell Dr., Apple Grove, 25502; 576-2785.

CKC reg. Collie pups, the Old Lassie Collie, sable/white & tri-colored, parents on premises, vacc./wormed, \$400. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

Fleece: Leicester Longwool, LL/Merino, Romeldale/CVM & mix, raw & white, \$25. Brent Ferrell, 448 Wilderness Lane, Geona, 25517; 385-4772.

AKC reg. German Shep. 5/22 pups, black & tan, vacc./wormed, \$1,800. Elvin Fisher, 1831 Hokes Mill Rd., Ronceverte, 24970 646-5590; ejfisher03@gmail.com.

Free pasture for sheep, goats & steers. Lynn Foley, 10169 George Washington Hwy., Gormonia, 26720; 693-7104.

Cattle rack, metal, for 8' pick-up bed, \$150. Donald Gordon, P.O. Box 1335, Elkins, 26241; 567-4515.

Maple syrup, pure WV: \$20/qt.; \$11/pt.; \$6/½ pt.; \$3.25/100ml. Karen Hartman, 1761 Burgess Hollow, New Creek, 26743; 788-1831.

Hay '21 1st cut 4x5 round bales, wrapped, easy access, \$35/bale.; 2nd cut, \$40/bale. Richard Helman, 1755 Salem Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-6122.

Berries: Blackberries, we pick, \$12/qt. or \$40/gal.; you pick, \$8/qt. or \$30/gal.; Elderberries, \$15/lb./destemmed. Bob Hinchman 200 Randolph St., Buckhannon, 26201; 681-495-2151.

Hay 4x5 round bales, never wet, stored in barn, easy access, \$30/bale. Rosalea Kines, 6021 Union Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-1322.

Free hay, you cut & leave me a sm. amount. Paul Leadmon, 3904 Trace Crk. Rd., Hurricane, 25526; 562-9090.

Mulch hay, 67 bales, \$8/bale, discount for 10+. Dan Mallett, 2588 Dunlap Ridge Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 586-2231.

Cattle trailer, single axle, bumper pull, \$1,200; 5-gal. elec. butter churn, \$65. Ron Malus, 3446 Snake Run Rd., Alderson, 24910; 392-5231.

Egg, lg. brown, chickens are free range, \$2/dz. Charlene Meadows, 3650 Pluto Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 222-7847.

ASDR & CKC reg. Aust. Shep. pups: 4, blue merle males, \$400/firm; 4, black tri, \$300; tails docked, vacc./wormed. Vicki Mitchem, 229 Stoney Crk. School Rd., Alderson, 24901; 575-6036.

Hay '21 4x5 round bales, wrapped, \$45/bale. Michael Morris, 151 Morris Hollow Rd., Rosemont, 26424; 627-5064; 612-6677.

Black Walnut Kernels, vacuum sealed 1 lb. package, \$15, plus postage. Calvin Morrison, P.O. Box 877, Jane Lew, 26378; 884-7444.

Acreage: Putnam Co.: 8 A., in Emerald Fields Grandview Ridge, 293' rd. footage, all underground util., \$65,000. Bill Morton, 104 Marble Dr., Eleanor, 25070; 543-4575.

Hay '22 lg. sq. bales, quality mixed grasses, easy access, never wet, \$6/bale/out of barn; \$5/bale/out of field. Larry Parsons, 76 Maple Drive, Evans, 25241; 372-4575.

Duck eggs, \$3/dz. Charles Phillips, 45 Turkey Fork, Elkview, 25071; 965-0763.

Apples: Rambo, \$10/bu.; Ginger Gold, \$12/bu.; peaches, \$20-\$25 bu., bring container, call for appointment & picking times, Paula Ruggles, 131 Ruggles Orchard Rd., Levels, 25431; 492-5751.

Free 35" Christmas trees 2, growing in my yard, ready to cut when you are. Nancy Sartor, 302 Underwood Rd., Lewisburg, 24910; 646-1443.

CKC Blue & Red Heelers, health guaranteed, excel. form & family dog. Judy Sauborn, 454 Coburn Crk. Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 2881179.

Kangal/Anatolian livestock guardian pups, \$500. Samantha Shingleton, 2506 Hawk Hwy., Lost Creek, 26385; 615-7167.

Pyrenees 4/22 pups: currently with sheep & lambs, vacc./wormed, female, \$450; male, \$400. Kirk Walton, 12937 Lobelia Rd., Hillsboro, 24946; 646-9404.

Pure Border Collie pups, 3, black/white, \$150. Bill Ward, 391 Falling Timber Rd., Palestine, 26160; 275-4746.

Wheat straw, sq. bales, wire, \$6/bale; round bales, \$45/bale; AKC German Shep. 15-wk. male, vacc./wormed, \$500. Tom Wilson, 12621 Charleston Rd., Leon, 25123.

Miscellaneous Wants

Cattle trailer, 12'-14', bumper pull, tandem axles & ready to go, must be in good to excel. cond. Bradley Accord, P.O. Box 232 Bolt, 25817; 934-6625.

Shifter for 14" Williams Stone Burr mill; handle for JD 1B floor model corn sheller w/round hole in the handle. Harold Farnsworth, 38 Trailer Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 472-8245.

Locust post for fencing, prefer 8' long & 4-5" diameter or larger, del. to Renick, need at least 65 ASAP. Quincey McMichael, Gen. Del., Re

BEGINNER HORSE CAMP FOR DEVELOPING EQUESTRIANS

In the Irons Camp 1, July 11, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tuition, \$265

In the Irons Camp II, August 4-5, Thurs.-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuition \$200;

Camp Cancellation Policy, \$125 deposit to secure a spot, balance due by July 1, no holds w/o full payment, full refund less

\$75 fee if cancelled before June 1;

Mounted Blessings, LLC, Lewisburg, sign up at info@letsridewv.com.

REGISTERED MINIATURE & MIDSIZE BULL BREEDING SERVICE

You must produce a recent veterinary disease test for negative BVD,

BLV & Johnnes

2579 Sauls Run Rd.,

Buckhannon, WV

Mark Miles, 472-2558.

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WVDA: What We Do



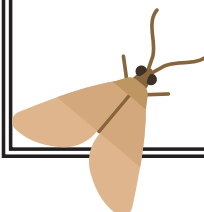
Leslie Bogges

Business Development,
Assistant Director of Programs

“I manage more than \$2.9 million in grant money that comes from local, state and federal governments, and I've applied for an additional \$4.05 million this year. That money goes towards program such as Farm to School, Specialty Crop Block Grants, Farmers and Ranchers Stress Assistance Network, SNAP Stretch and the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program. The most enjoyable part of the job is getting to interact with producers and discuss their ideas.”

SEE A POTENTIAL INVASIVE PEST?

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



RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

GARDEN CALENDAR

JULY 2022

Source: WVU Extension Service Garden Calendar



- JULY 1** Seed late cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts for fall harvest.
- JULY 2** Seed late corn, snap beans, kale and broccoli.
Seed or plant endive.
- JULY 4** Watch for early and late tomato blight.
- JULY 5** Seed carrots and Swiss chard.
Plant grape or cherry tomatoes for fall.
- JULY 6** Seed late sweet corn and beets.
Mulch to conserve soil moisture.
- JULY 7** Watch for Japanese beetles.
Order garlic seed.
- JULY 8** Plant Chinese cabbage.
Summer prune apples and peaches.
- JULY 9** Remove raspberry canes after fruiting.
- JULY 11** Seed borage.
- JULY 12** Pinch the top of black raspberry canes.
- JULY 13** Seed dill.
- JULY 14** Turn compost.
- JULY 15** For the largest flowers, remove side shoots from main stem.
- JULY 16** Harvest summer squash.
- JULY 18** Seed collards and kale for fall.
Don't let weeds go to seed.
- JULY 19** Plant cauliflower.
Plant fall broccoli and Swiss chard.
- JULY 20** Seed fall cucumbers.
Water young trees and shrubs during dry periods.
- JULY 21** Plant peppers for fall crops.
- JULY 22** Seed summer squash for fall crop.
- JULY 23** Take cuttings from herbs.
- JULY 25** Plant Brussels sprouts.
- JULY 29** Seed beets.



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