

THE MARKET BULLETIN

“TELLING THE STORY OF WEST VIRGINIA AGRICULTURE”

KENT A. LEONHARDT, COMMISSIONER www.agriculture.wv.gov JOSEPH L. HATTON, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

AUGUST 2023 | VOLUME 107, NO. 8

COMMUNITY Gardens

Just a few generations ago, almost every family in West Virginia had a garden. It was out of necessity. Fast forward to today, where fresh produce can be purchased year-round in a grocery store. Only about 35 percent of U.S. families still grow their own food. That covers everything from growing a variety of plants on two acres of land to a single tomato plant in a pot on your porch. Gardening looks a lot different today.

One trend that's on the rise is community gardens. Whether you live in a city with little ground to grow or you live in a rural area with not a lot of money to spare, community gardens offer those with a green thumb the opportunity to get their hands in the dirt.

While there's no official count on how many community gardens exist in West Virginia, they number well into the dozens. And as many community gardens as there are, each has their own unique spin on how to grow and who ends up with the food.

Shinnston Community Garden

On the outskirts of downtown Shinnston, just off Route 19, sits the Shinnston Community Garden. There's a beautiful sign front and center with the slogan "Lee Reger's Vision Continues." Reger was the organizer of the city's first community garden which was located a few blocks from the current site on a piece of land that belonged to the Methodist church. For years, Reger and his wife Phyllis, along with a handful of volunteers, tended a small plot with garden basics – tomatoes, green beans, peppers, cucumbers, and the like. All the produce went to the Lord's Pantry, a food bank in Shinnston. Reger passed away in 2017, and soon after, the Methodist church sold the lot where the garden was located. That could have been the end of the Shinnston Community Garden, but it wasn't. In 2021, Kathleen Panek and Phyllis Reger decided it



Kim Southern, Phyllis Reger, Sherry Weaver and Kathleen Panek make up the core group of volunteers who tend to the Shinnston Community Garden.

was time to start growing again.

"Phyllis and I met with some folks from the city," explains Kathleen. "We asked if we could use this lot along Route 19. They said, 'Oh yeah! It's yours.' They had just torn down three houses from the site because they were in the flood plane and FEMA was tired of bailing out the owners every time the creek flooded. What's great about this property is it can never be taken away from us because no permanent structure can ever be built here again. It is the perfect location!"

Kathleen, Phyllis and three friends have relied on donations from the community to get the garden growing again. Sixteen tons of top soil came from a local trucking company. Plants and seeds arrived courtesy of a local garden center and a flower shop. Community members purchased the materials to build several raised beds in memory of loved ones. The local fire department filled their water barrels until the city connected them to the

water system this past spring. They received a grant from Try This West Virginia to buy a hydroponic tower to grow lettuce at city hall and purchase apple trees and blackberry bushes for the garden.

"We've taken a piece of property that was an eyesore and turned it into a thing of beauty that's productive and feeds people," stresses Kathleen.

Last year, the ladies of the Shinnston Community Garden donated 761 lbs. of produce to the Lord's Pantry. That food went to needy, local families. And as the sign says, Reger's vision continues.

Ranson Community Gardens

Just like Shinnston, Ranson Community Gardens sit alongside a creek. Their 100x100 square foot property was also donated by the city. They started out growing food for the needy, but along the way their mission changed.

— Community Gardens, Cont. on page 3

2023 State Fair of West Virginia

The State Fair of West Virginia is celebrating its 98th year! What you may not know is that the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) has played a part in the fair since day-one, and this year will be no different. We'll be in the barns, on the fairgrounds and our main headquarters in the Gus R. Douglass Annex. The 10-day event kicks off August 10 and runs through the 19 and is a celebration of all-things agriculture.

— 2023 State Fair of WV, Cont. on page 8

AUG.
10-19
2023

THE FUN State Fair of West Virginia AUGUST 10-19, 2023



FROM THE COMMISSIONER: Protecting West Virginians from Harmful Chemicals

In our world today, a large portion of the food we consume contains additives, some of which are chemicals. Drinking a soda? It contains food dyes, which are a chemical substance. Eating breakfast cereal? Many contain artificial additives and preservatives. How about ice cream? Sorbates, benzoates, and sulfites are preservatives used in production companies to extend shelf life. They're all approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). However, there are chemicals out there that are not as safe. Many individuals may be sensitive or allergic to certain additives or preservatives, so it is important to read ingredient labels carefully.

Per- and poly-fluoroalkyl chemicals, otherwise known as PFAS, did not exist in nature before they were developed in the 1940's. PFAS are forever chemicals, meaning they never break down. There are thousands of PFAS chemicals in existence today, including common items such as Teflon, Scotchgard, fire retardants and clothing.

Forever chemicals have been heavily used for decades and are now found in

West Virginia and around the country in groundwater, soils, and plant matter, including crops and food. PFAS chemicals accumulate over time. They are also found in lakes and streams – and in the Ohio River – which supplies drinking water to more than five million people. These elevated levels place residents at a higher risk for serious health concerns, including testicular, kidney, liver, and pancreatic cancer.

PFAS and other forever chemicals are severe environmental pollutants in our state. West Virginia is suffering disproportionate and cumulative harm from environmental contamination. Nearly two-thirds of West Virginia's counties are in the worst one-third category for quality drinking water in the United States, with a commensurate record of compliance.

While the chemical companies in West Virginia have made a positive economic impact in years past, in the Kanawha Valley alone, 70 percent of residents live within three miles of a high-risk chemical facility. In 2014, the Freedom Industries chemical spill into the Elk River in Charleston left 300,000 people across nine counties without safe tap water. For

years, the water contained detectable amounts of 4-methylcyclohexylmethanol, or MCHM. Most recently, in 2023, the train derailment in East Palestine, Ohio spilled chemicals into the Ohio River. With these environmental disasters in mind, it is important to take a proactive team approach that includes industry, agriculture, conservation, government, and other stakeholders. Changes are necessary to protect our lands, streams, rivers – and ourselves.

Monitoring, research, and remediation efforts must begin now to shield and protect our agricultural commodities. This is why I have asked for critical funding to support our WVDA laboratories, to help improve and safeguard our land and waterways. Let's make West Virginia a leader in this initiative, so that we can leave a legacy of healthy, sustainable agricultural lands for future generations - and not a legacy of forever chemicals.

Kent Leonhardt, Commissioner of Agriculture

Animal Health Bulletin: Be Vigilant of Rabies



Due to some recent cases of wildlife rabies in the state, we wanted to remind everyone to

be aware, alert, and vigilant when it comes to rabies. Rabies is a fatal but preventable viral disease that infects the central nervous system of mammals, ultimately causing death. It can spread to people, pets, or livestock if they are bitten or scratched by a rabid animal. Rabies infects only mammals. Birds, snakes, and fish cannot contract rabies, and therefore cannot transmit it to humans. In the United States, more than 90% of reported cases of rabies in animals occur in wildlife such as raccoons, skunks, bats, and foxes. Livestock and household pets such as cats and dogs usually become infected by direct contact with wildlife. The rabies virus is transmitted through direct contact with saliva or brain and nervous system tissue from an infected animal into the broken skin or mucous

membranes of the eyes, nose, or mouths of humans. One cannot determine whether an animal has rabies just by looking at it, but there are some clinical signs you can look for. If a tame animal is acting overly aggressive or a wild animal is acting overly tame, that could be an indication that something is wrong. Some animals may have trouble swallowing or exhibit excessive drooling. The number of rabies-related U.S. human deaths has gone from more than 100 annually in the early 1900s to just one or two per year since 1960. This decline can be credited to increased pet vaccinations, animal control programs, public health surveillance, improved testing, and post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) vaccines. In 2021, there were five human deaths attributed to rabies in the U.S. - and four of these people did not receive the post-exposure vaccines that could have saved their lives. There are several ways that rabies can be prevented, including vaccination of pets, staying away from wildlife, and seeking medical care after potential exposures before symptoms occur. For more information, please follow the link: <https://www.cdc.gov/rabies/>.

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.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR SPOTTED LANTERNFLY!



— Community Gardens, Cont. from page 1

"The original intent of the gardens, from 2013 to 2020, were to help with food insecurity within Jefferson and Berkeley Counties," explains Scott Hutton, the president of Ranson Community Gardens. "We had raised beds to grow produce and herbs. In 2015, the state donated a high tunnel to grow even more food, which went to a local food bank. At the peak, we had about 75 volunteers and were harvesting two tons of produce a year to feed the needy. It was a lot of work!"

However, getting the timing right was really tricky.

"One week the food bank would ask us for tomatoes, but we wouldn't have any because they weren't ready to pick. Two weeks later, we'd have a ton of tomatoes, but the food bank no longer needed them. We were producing a lot of food but never exactly what or when it was needed," says Hutton.

Then COVID hit. The 75 volunteers, many of them senior citizens, no longer wanted to work in groups. Hutton says it was a blessing in disguise.



The Ranson Community Gardens turned their high tunnel from a strictly produce production space to a learning center to teach others about growing food and environmental awareness.

"It gave us a chance to stop and reevaluate what we were doing. We started to look at how we could be more a part of the community rather than just a food producer. We began to move towards more environmental awareness and becoming more of a resource for training and community events focusing on healthy lifestyles," he says. "We're working with the Farm to School program to offer resources to teachers. We have them come in and learn about growing. Then they bring their students to the garden and share their knowledge. We're updating our high tunnel to become more of a presentation space as well as a growing area."

Hutton says they rely on grants for a large part of their funding, but they also raise money by leasing out raised beds to those in the community who want to grow their own food. For \$35 a year, a person or family get their own raised bed and access to water. They're responsible for planting, maintaining, and harvesting their own crops. They get to take home everything they grow. All 30 of the garden's raised beds are leased for the summer.

Williamson Community Garden

When it comes to health and wellness, Mingo County ranks near the bottom of the list, not just in West Virginia but across the country. In 2012, the Williamson Health and Wellness Center decided to do something proactive.

"A lot of the patients we see have bad eating habits and they don't exercise," says Rebecca Casey, the agriculture

manager for the center. "We wanted to give people the chance to grow their own fresh produce. We teamed up with the city and wrote a grant. We used part of the money to design a community garden on the east end of town right across the street from a low-income high-rise that has no outdoor space."

Soon, raised beds dotted the small lot. The center rents them out for \$10 to \$20 a season, depending on the size of the bed. About half the beds are used by tenants of the high-rise, the other half by those who live in and around Williamson. One of the beds is occupied by a Mingo Central high school student who loves to grow and plans to open his own agribusiness. The goal is for each gardener to provide their own plants and seeds. However, a third of the population of Mingo County live below the poverty line. Casey says many of the gardeners can't afford the cost of plants, so the center helps out those in need.

"Everything they grow, they get to take home. We offer cooking classes to teach our gardeners how to prepare that produce and diabetes education to help them lead healthier lives."

All the raised beds are wheelchair accessible, so that everyone who wants to garden has the opportunity.

Edelman Garden

Meanwhile, at the other end of the state, the Edelman Garden on Wheeling Island is one of the most unique growing spaces across West Virginia. In 2014, it was just a rundown lot that was given to the Seeing Hand Association for the Blind.

"We've taken land that was just sitting there, empty, in an impoverished neighborhood and turned it into something so beautiful," Karen Haught the executive director of Seeing Hand says proudly.

Seeing Hand is an organization, started in 1948, that helps the blind and visually impaired.

"If you are blind or visually impaired you face a 70 percent unemployment rate. Our agency helps place those workers in part-time jobs and provides services for them. The garden is part of our health and wellness program," explains Haught.

Over the past decade, dozens of volunteers have helped turn the garden into what it is today – an oasis where the blind and visually impaired can learn new skills, get out in the fresh air, socialize, and take home healthy, fresh produce. The garden has paved sidewalks to help the impaired navigate the space. There are also wood chips, so the gardeners know when they step off the path and near a raised bed. With the help of volunteers they plant, water and harvest by touch.

"We had one gentleman who could tell, just by feeling the tomatoes, when they were ready to harvest. He did it all on his own and he was always right," says Haught. "That was pretty amazing."

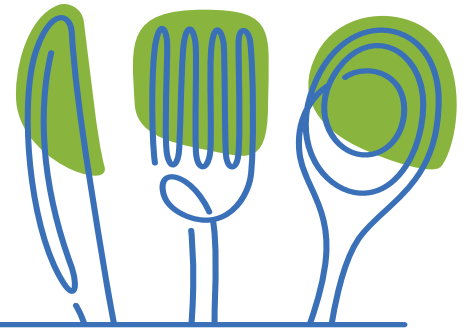
The garden is paid for through grants, donations, and fund raisers.

Community

If you'd like to start a community garden in your city or town, WVU Extension has some advice. Get permission from the local zoning office, find a piece of property with a good lease, establish a clear set of rules, require a gardener contract, and, most important, find a couple of people willing to give their time and hearts to run the garden.



What's Cookin'?



AUGUST 2023

Simply Summer

The month of August is awesome! The State Fair of West Virginia takes place (August 10-19). It's the return of football season. And the very best part - your garden (or the farmers market) is filled with fruits and vegetables at their peak. It's time to kick off your shoes, head out to the back deck and fire up the grill. This month's recipes are all about taking advantage of seasonal foods. Whether you prefer chicken, beef, or pork, our BBQ sauce will pair perfectly. The roasted veggies are almost a meal in themselves. Finish it off with old-fashioned peach cobbler. That's summer living at its best!

Roasted Veggies

- 8 zucchini, peeled and chopped
- 1 eggplant, peeled and diced
- 8 carrots, diced
- 16 cherry tomatoes
- 2 red onions, sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, sliced
- 1 yellow bell pepper, sliced
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 bay leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
- salt and pepper to taste

Step 1

In a large bowl mix the zucchini, eggplant, carrots, tomatoes, onions and peppers with the oil, rosemary, thyme, bay leaves, oregano, garlic, lemon juice, lemon zest, salt and pepper. Cover and chill for at least 2 hours, and preferably overnight.

Step 2

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Step 3

On a large roasting pan, roast the vegetables, uncovered, for 20 minutes, or until the tomatoes have split and the edges of some of the vegetables are starting to crisp. Remove from the oven and stir before returning to the oven for another 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 200 degrees F. and continue cooking until vegetables are tender, turning every 20 minutes.

Peach Cobbler

- 2/3 to 1 cup sugar (depending on peach sweetness)
- 1 tbsp corn starch
- 1 cup water
- 3 cups fresh peaches
- ½ tsp butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tbsp sugar
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 3 tbsp shortening
- ½ cup milk

Step 1

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Step 2

Mix 2/3 cup sugar (add more depending on sweetness of fruit), corn starch and water into a pan. Bring to a boil for one minute. Add fruit and butter and pour into an 8x8 pan.

Step 3

Combine flour, 1 tbsp sugar and baking powder. Cut shortening into flour mixture and add milk. Stir. Drop the batter, a teaspoon at a time, over the fruit mixture. Sprinkle sugar on top if desired.

Step 4

Bake for 30 minutes then serve warm.

Blackberry Habanero BBQ Sauce

- 1 quart fresh blackberries
- 1 (46 fluid ounce) bottle ketchup
- 2 cups blackberry jelly
- 2 cups white sugar
- 1 cup raspberry balsamic vinegar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste
- ½ cup frozen limeade concentrate
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons finely ground sea salt
- 2 tablespoons bourbon whiskey
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons liquid smoke flavoring
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon ground dried chipotle pepper
- 1 tablespoon red pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon finely ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon teriyaki sauce
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 3 habanero peppers

Step 1

Combine blackberries, ketchup, blackberry jelly, sugar, raspberry balsamic vinegar, corn syrup, tomato paste, limeade concentrate, cider vinegar, salt, bourbon, garlic powder, liquid smoke, ginger, ground chipotle pepper, red pepper flakes, black pepper, teriyaki sauce, and hot pepper sauce in a large pot and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat.

Step 2

Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer blackberry mixture for 10 minutes. Add whole habanero peppers and continue to simmer until sauce is thickened, about 20 minutes more. Remove and discard habanero peppers.

Step 3

Pour barbecue sauce into a blender no more than half full. Cover and hold lid down; pulse a few times before leaving on to blend. Puree in batches until smooth.

FFA MEMBERS GIVE BACK TO THE COMMUNITY



West Virginia FFA held its 95th Annual State Convention July 5-8 at Cedar Lakes Conference Center. Five hundred-plus members spent their time participating in team-building activities and leadership training. They also honored members for their achievements and held elections for state officers.

The members lived up to their organization's motto, "to serve," by partnering with Mountaineer Food Bank for a community service project.

"We packed backpacks with food and snacks for school children and filled hygiene bags with supplies like toothpaste, soap, combs and deodorant for those in need. We did this with dollars that were raised by FFA members within the state," explained newly elected FFA State President Isaiah Ash. "We were able to raise \$35,000. That was three times our original goal. We've been very blessed, and I hope this goes to help a lot of people."

The members set up an assembly line and filled 3,500 backpacks and 2,500 hygiene kits within a matter of a couple hours. Mountaineer Foodbank will distribute the bags to schools and charities across West Virginia.



2023-2024 FFA STATE OFFICERS



Isaiah Ash - President (Doddridge)



Garrett Ammons -Secretary (Tyler)



Kaylee Myles - FFA-Vice President At-Large (Buffalo)



Madison Bolyard -Northcentral Vice President (Preston)



Luke Fogus - Southeastern Vice President (Greenbrier East)



Sommer Scyoc - Northwestern Vice President (Pine Grove)



Hannah Goode - Northeastern Vice President (Jefferson County)



Chloe Irwin - Southwestern Vice President (Cabell Midland)



Lacy Mitchell - Central Vice President (Roane County)

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO THE

State Fair of WV!

CUE THE **FUN** *State Fair of West Virginia*
AUGUST 10-19, 2023



VISIT THE WVDA COUNTRY STORE
HOURS: 9AM-7PM | AUGUST 10-19, 2023

Check out our Vendors:

- Appalachian Botanical Co. 🍁
- Bev's Best 🍁
- Black Out Veterans Tribute 🍁
- Blackthorn Lavender 🍁
- Brookstone Soaps 🍁
- Daniel Vineyards 🍁
- Daniels Maple Syrup 🍁
- Dovetail Ridge Farm 🍁
- Genesis Mountain Farm 🍁
- Hannahbug's Chocolates
- Hunter's Choice LLC
- In A Jam 🍁
- Kirkwood Winery 🍁
- M & S Maple 🍁
- Mama Faye's Fudge & Confections 🍁
- Mike's Munchies 🍁
- Mountain Table Coffee 🍁
- New River Brands 🍁
- Ruslyn Confections, Inc. 🍁
- Sassy Gals Gourmet Treats 🍁
- Smoke Camp Crafts 🍁
- Sugar Bottom Farm 🍁
- Tarbilly's BBQ 🍁
- The Happy Hound
- Topsy Roo's 🍁
- Walnut Hollow Farm
- We B Fryin Snacks, LLC 🍁
- West Virginia Maple Syrup Producers Association 🍁
- WV Young Farmers and Ranchers Program 🍁
- Williams River Farm 🍁

2023 WEST VIRGINIA Women in Agriculture

Today, women make up more than a third of the farmers and producers in West Virginia. In fact, women have been farming in the Mountain State for centuries, mostly without credit. The West Virginia Women in Agriculture (WIA) program celebrates those female farmers past and present and lauds their achievements. We are proud to announce the recipients of the 2023 WIA Awards.



Marsha Waybright | Laurel Fork Farm | Tucker and Randolph Counties

Marsha has many talents and uses them to educate others about conserving and preserving traditional life skills and all things agriculture. Her agriculture roots run deep. For 20 years, she was a dairy goat farmer who relied upon her skills as a master artisan to make goat milk soap which she sold in dozens of stores in West Virginia. She is a master gardener and herbalist who applies that knowledge to local beautification projects, and to growing crops for her family, her three businesses, and the public.

Marsha's unique, 200-acre farm is home to Laurel River Club B&B, Laurel Fork Farm, and the West Virginia School of Traditional Skills. She owns and operates all three with her family. The Laurel River Club B&B affords guests a glimpse into the picturesque farm set along a pristine river. Guests come to relax but also walk away with a wealth of information. The WV School of Traditional Skills provides students with oft-forgotten skills in farming, gardening, preserving, conservation, fishing, hunting, tracking, and other topics. Laurel Mountain Farm was named Tucker County Conservation Farm of the Year in 2023. The farm will also be featured in the Summer 2023 issue of Golden Seal Magazine.

Marsha has created a slogan of "Experience West Virginia," and her enthusiasm shows through in everything she does. She was chosen by Meta, owner of Facebook, to represent small businesses at the U.S. Capital. Her philosophy is simple. "Live a life you don't need a vacation from!"

Rachel Taylor | Frostmore Farms | Pocahontas County

Although Rachel never grew up on a farm, her love of agriculture blossomed over the years. In 2009, she became co-owner of Frostmore Farms. The farms are split between Dunmore, WV where she operates a 257-acre maple operation and a 40-acre farm in Arborvale that includes U-pick blueberry, raspberry, blackberry, pumpkin and sunflower patches.

In 2013, Rachel and her husband Adam turned their hobby of making maple syrup into a business. She attended Cornell University Maple Camp, and they invested in new equipment. They have grown the business over the past decade into one of the most successful in the state. Along the way, she has become an advocate for the WV maple industry, serving as the Secretary of the WV Maple Syrup Producers Association. She also helps other producers, implementing STEM maple tapping experience for students.

Rachel and Adam also raise belted Galloway cattle, chickens, and utilize a high tunnel to grow produce. They were the recipients of a Specialty Crop Block Grant through the USDA to extend and fence in their U-pick operation. Rachel is always looking for the opportunity to share, update, and increase her knowledge.



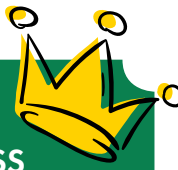
CRISTY L. JONES | USDA - FARM SERVICE AGENCY | RALEIGH COUNTY

Cristy has spent her life involved in agriculture in one form or another. Both of her grandfathers were farmers, and she was by their side from the time she could walk. They instilled in her a love of farming and showed her the benefits of rural life. After high school, she took a temporary job with the USDA-Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS), the predecessor of the Farm Service Agency (FSA). Thirty-two years later, she's still in that position, serving the farmers and public in six counties of southern West Virginia. She is continually looking for ways to help producers spread the word about how agriculture benefits everyone. She attends numerous field days and school outings informing attendees of what agriculture really is and how it impacts the local economy. She works with other agencies to develop plans that address concerns or problems individual farmers may have and ensures they understand the processes, requirements, and compliance issues.

Cristy has been the backbone of the USDA in her area and has received numerous awards over the years. She enjoys meeting farmers and seeing their love of the land. She says, "Each day is a gift, a fresh new start. Put your heart into it!"



Addalynne Stewart 2023 NATIONAL LITTLE MISS AGRICULTURE USA



A big congratulations to Addalynne Stewart. The 8-year-old competed in the 2023 National Little Miss Agriculture USA Pageant in Mantua, Ohio in June and walked away with the title. Addalynne is a third grader at Big Elm Elementary School in Harrison County. She is a fourth-generation farmer and lives on her family's farm near Shinnston.

"We raise beef cattle and chickens. I help out on the farm by collecting eggs from the chickens. I also have a dog and cats and three bearded dragons. I really want a horse," says Addalynne.

As National Little Miss Agriculture, Addalynne will spend the next year promoting agriculture throughout the state and the country. She has been invited to several fairs and festivals to participate in award ceremonies for agriculture events.

"The National Miss Agriculture Pageant is all about celebrating and promoting agriculture," explains Addalynne's mother Tanya Stewart. "It's about building confidence, promoting self-esteem, improving public speaking skills and shaping strong leaders in our farming communities."

2023 Class of the WV AFHOF



Congratulations to the 2023 class of the WV Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame! First row: Michelle Crawford Miller (daughter of enshrinees Jim & Enid Crawford), Jim Foster, Arthur Mouser. Second row: Bill Crawford, Martha Crawford Snider, Mindy Crawford Double (children of Jim & Enid Crawford), Jewell Plumley, Larry Six, Joseph McNeel. (Not pictured Anna Mouser)

— 2023 State Fair of WV, Cont. from page 1

"At the heart of the West Virginia State Fair is agriculture. It's a celebration of our farmers, our producers, and the proud place agriculture holds in the history of our state," says Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "Take time to stop in the barns and meet the terrific youngsters in FFA and 4-H who are showing their animals. These are our future leaders. Buy a WV Grown product from the WVDA Country Store and support a local agribusiness. Take a few minutes to sit down in a rocker on the porch of the Gus R. Douglass Annex and talk to your neighbors. They just might be a farmer."

The West Virginia Country Store in the Gus R. Douglass Annex will be filled once again with WV Grown products from all across the state. From jams and jellies made with West Virginia berries to honey collected from Mountain State hives, the Country Store will feature more than 30 vendors who proudly call West Virginia home. Many of those vendors will be on hand during the fair to sample their products. Not only will you be able to taste-test, you can also chat with the folks who make those products and find out how they source their ingredients. The West Virginia Maple Syrup Producers Association will be spinning their always-popular maple cotton candy (made from pure West Virginia

maple syrup). If there's a product we don't have, our staff can connect you directly to the producer. The County Store is open each day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Also in the annex, you'll find our WVDA apiarist (that's a bee specialist) with her demonstration hive (August 12-13) to explain how honeybees help make agriculture possible. Our Plant Industries staff will also be on hand to talk about invasive pests and how they're impacting our forests.

On the fairgrounds, you can visit our Regulatory and Environmental Affairs (READ) tent, which will be full of interactive displays and giveaways. If you have questions or comments about farmers markets, produce safety, dairy, hemp, pesticides, or the WVDA labs, our READ staff is there to assist. There will be games (for all ages) and prizes for the winners. Agriculture Jeopardy will be back again this year (three times a day). Children can milk our WVDA "dairy cow" and visit Germ City to find out if they're washing their hands properly.

Because of the on-going Avian Influenza (AI) outbreak across the county, the Poultry Building will not feature live birds during the fair. However, you'll still want to stop by for our educational displays and to sample poultry products. The Poultry Building hours are

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You can't miss the livestock barns! Hundreds of cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits, llamas, and horses will be on display. Our WVDA Animal Health staff will be on hand throughout the fair checking the animals, making sure there are no signs of communicable diseases. They also make sure all testing requirements have been met and the proper movement documents are in place. If you have animal health questions, you can contact the WVDA Animal Health Division at 304-558-2214.

Make sure you stop at one of our buildings, booths or barns to say "Hi," shop, ask a question, or just chat. We can't wait to see you at the 2023 State Fair of West Virginia!

At the heart of the West Virginia State Fair is agriculture. It's a celebration of our farmers, our producers and the proud place agriculture holds in the history of our state.

- Kent Leonhardt, WVDA Commissioner

WEST VIRGINIA FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALES

2023 FALL SCHEDULE

SPONSORED BY: WEST VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKETS
 WEST VIRGINIA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION | WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

TYPE OF SALE	LOCATION	DAY	DATE	TIME	PHONE (304)
C	JACKSON COUNTY REGIONAL	SAT	AUG. 12	11:00 AM	373-1269
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	AUG. 19	10:00 AM	269-5096
B-T	WESTON LIVESTOCK	FRI	AUG. 25	9:00 AM	269-5096
C-Y	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	AUG. 26	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	JACKSON COUNTY REGIONAL	SAT	AUG. 26	11:00 AM	373-1269
BB	BUCKHANNON	TUE	AUG. 29	9:00 AM	472-5300
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	SEPT. 1	2:00 PM	647-5833
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	SEPT. 2	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	SEPT. 8	2:00 PM	647-5833
Y-C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	SEPT. 9	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	JACKSON COUNTY REGIONAL	SAT	SEPT. 9	11:00 AM	373-1269
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	SEPT. 15	2:00 PM	647-5833
SPECIAL	POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS	FRI	SEPT. 15	7:00 PM	799-4852
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	SEPT. 16	10:00 AM	269-5096
BB	BUCKHANNON	TUE	SEPT. 19	9:00 AM	472-5300
G-C-T	WESTON LIVESTOCK	THUR	SEPT. 21	9:00 AM	269-5096
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	SEPT. 22	2:00 PM	647-5833
Y-C	SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY	SAT.	SEPT. 23	10:00 AM	538-6050
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	SEPT. 23	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	JACKSON COUNTY REGIONAL	SAT	SEPT. 23	11:00 AM	373-1269
QA	BUCKHANNON	TUE	SEPT. 26	9:00 AM	472-5300
G-C-T	WESTON LIVESTOCK	THUR	SEPT. 28	9:00 AM	269-5096
QA	BUCKHANNON	FRI	SEPT. 29	1:00 PM	472-5300
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	SEPT. 29	2:00 PM	647-5833
SPECIAL	POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS	FRI	SEPT. 29	7:00 PM	799-4852
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	SEPT. 30	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	TERRA ALTA	WED	OCT. 4	10:00 AM	789-2788
GRADED	RITCHIE COUNTY CO-OP	FRI	OCT. 6	9:00 AM	643-2636
B-T	WESTON LIVESTOCK	FRI	OCT. 6	9:00 AM	269-5096
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	OCT. 6	2:00 PM	647-5833
Y-C	SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY	SAT	OCT. 7	10:00 AM	538-6050
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	OCT. 7	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	JACKSON COUNTY REGIONAL	SAT	OCT. 7	11:00 AM	373-1269
BB & B	BUCKHANNON	TUE	OCT. 10	9:00 AM	472-5300
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	OCT. 13	2:00 PM	647-5833
Y-C	TERRA ALTA	FRI	OCT. 13	2:00 PM	789-2788
SPECIAL	POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS	FRI	OCT. 13	7:00 PM	799-4852
Y-C	SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY	SAT	OCT. 14	10:00 AM	538-6050
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	OCT. 14	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	OCT. 20	2:00 PM	647-5833
Y-C	SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY	SAT	OCT. 21	10:00 AM	538-6050
C	WESTON LIVESTOCK	SAT	OCT. 21	10:00 AM	269-5096
C	JACKSON COUNTY REGIONAL	SAT	OCT. 21	11:00 AM	373-1269
C	CATTLEMENS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE	FRI	OCT. 27	2:00 PM	647-5833

SPECIAL GRADED FEEDER SALES

FARM FRESH CATTLE

TYPE OF SALE KEY

- B - BOARD SALE**
- BB - BOARD & BARN**
- C - FEEDER CALVES**
- CC - CLUB CALVES**
- QA - QUALITY ASSURANCE**
- S - STATEWIDE BOARD SALES**
- ST - STEERS ONLY**
- T - TEL-O-AUCTION AVAILABLE**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

JONATHAN HALL
 WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 1900 KANAWHA BLVD. E.
 CHARLESTON, WV 25305
 304-541-5460

KEVIN S. SHAFFER, PH. D.
 WVU EXTENSION SERVICE
 2084 AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES BUILDING -
 PO BOX 6108
 MORGANTOWN, WV 26505-6108
 304-293-2669

JESSIE PENNELL
 WV CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
 62 FARM BUREAU RD
 BUCKHANNON, WV 26201

Additional sale dates and locations will be updated on the WVDA website and in future Market Bulletins as information becomes available.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS August 2023

To Submit
an Ad: ▶

Phone: 304-558-2225
Fax: 304-558-2270
Email: marketbulletin@wvda.us
Mail: 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, E.
Charleston, WV 25305

September 2023. . .

Phone-In ads for the September issue must be received by 12 noon on Monday, August 14.

Written ads for the September issue must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15.

October 2023. . .

Phone-In ads for the October issue must be received by 12 noon on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Written ads for the October issue must be received by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14.

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

Honey bee equip.: 4, med. supers, \$100; honey extractor, stainless steel, elec., excel. cond., \$150; hive covers, harden style, 9, pieces, \$25/ea. John Dean, P.O. Box 741, St. Albans, 25177; 304-881-8582.

Honey Bee equip.: 42 frame extractor, 8' capping separator, capping melter, honey/wax separator, 80 gal. heated bottling tank, vibrating hot capping knife, \$1,500/all. Wallace McCormick, 1808 Smith Rd., Charleston, 25314; 304-550-6666.

Apiary Events

Cabell Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Meeting July 10, 7:00 p.m., Christ Temple Church, 2400 Johnstown Rd., Huntington, Contact Gabe Blatt; gabblatt@frontier.com.

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 2nd Monday, 6:00 p.m., Big Otter Community Center, Contact Mark Davis, 304-543-5955; 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, 304-457-4500.

Fayette Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, last Monday, 6:00 p.m., 401 W. Maple Ave., Contact Rick Forren, 304-539-1303.

Kanawha Valley Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meeting, 3rd Sat., 10:30 am-1 p.m., Contact Steve May 304-727-7659.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Eldora UMC, Fairmont, Contact Debbie Abels, 304-633-5647.

Monongalia Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., WVU Ext. Office, 270 Mylan Park Lane, Morgantown, Contact Kevin Hart, kevin.hart@moncountybeekeepers.org.

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

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

North Central WV Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, September 19, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Harrison Co. Parks & Recreation Complex, 43 Recreation Dr., Clarksburg, Contact Aaron Garrison, 304-641-2856.

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Romney Firehouse

Center, High St., Downtown Romney, Contact Kirby Vining, 202-213-2690; secretary.phba@gmail.com.

Preston Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, Third Thursday, 7 p.m., Kingwood Ext. Office, 115 Court St., Kingwood.

Southeastern Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 1st Monday, 6:00 p.m., Ronald P. Sharp Alumni Conference Center, WV Osteopathic School, Lewisburg, Contact Rick Forren, 304-539-1303.

Upshur Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 3rd Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Farm Bureau Bldg. on Rt. 33 between Buckhannon & Weston, terriobennett@gmail.com.

West Central Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 4th Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Reedy Senior Center/Latiner St., turn by fire dept., Reedy, Contact Dale, 304-354-6916.

West Virgin Beekeepers Assoc., Fall Conference, Oct. 20 & 21, Fairmont.

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

Reg. Scottish Highland 9/22 heifers, red in color, parents on premises, \$6,000; Emily Arbuckle, 15455 Seneca Trail. N., Lewisburg, 24901; 304-661-3533; emilyarbuckle@yahoo.

Charolais & Charolais cross cow & pr., 19 cows & 14 calves, \$35,000/all. Ivan Banks, 1074 Country Lane Rd., Petroleum, 26161; 304-628-3659.

Jersey cross steers, ready for beef or summer pasture, \$1/lb. live wt./obo. Mannie Fisher, 1831 Hokes Mill Rd., Ronceverte, 304-992-4663.

Reg. Lim/Flex breeding age bulls, performance info avail., black, polled, calving ease, vacc., passed BSE, \$2,500/up. Kim Getz, 122 Dolly Hill Rd., Scherr, 26726; 304-749-8043; ralimousin@frontiernet.net.

Zebu mini cows, bull & cow/calf prs., some reg., \$800/ea. Roy Gibson, 1881 Dog Fork Rd., Kenna, 25248; 304-988-1532.

Reg. Black Angus cattle, 9, cows, bull & 7, calves, all good disp., \$12,000/all. Gerald Rice, 8330 Low Gap Run Rd., Littleton, 26581; 304-775-2010.

Reg. Black Angus bred cows: 2-yr. w/bull calf, \$4,000; 4, for fall calving, \$3,000, all good to excel. disp, vacc. Mark Robinson, 213 Willow Crk. Rd., Sutton, 26601; 304-678-7302.

Reg. Hereford bull, \$2,500. Wayne Willie, 1478 Curtisville Rd., Smithfield, 26437; 304-986-3941.

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, 304-472-2558.

Equipment Sales

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

Vermeer, 504, Super I round baler, good cond., \$5,000. Mark Bishoff, 2096 Centenary Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 304-379-7482.

MF 5' bush hog, \$700; Ford 12" plow, \$600. Ronald Fleak, 2807 Dupont Rd., Parkersburg, 26101; 304-863-5932.

JD 350 counterbalance sickle bar mower w/9' bar, good cond., can see operate, \$2,750. Wade Harsh, 740 Eglon Rd., Eglon, 26718; 304-735-6495.

Int'l 100 manure spreader, ground driven, approx. 12', pulled by a tractor, stored inside, \$1,000. Roy Helmick, 7332 Crag Rd., Meadow Bridge, 25976; 304-302-2074.

Hay Conveyor w/elec. motor, 16', excel. cond., stored inside, \$1,000. Joyce Javins, 527 Hanson Hollow Rd., Charleston, 25311; joyce.javins@gmail.com.

JD 335 round baler, 4x4, good cond., shed kept, \$6,800; Walton 2 basket hay tedder, good cond., \$650. Nelson Jenkins, 400 Rowan Rd., Sinks Grove 24976; 304-646-6152.

MF 1734 round baler, elec. tie, 4x4 bales, gathering wheels, baled 200 bales, shed kept, excel cond., \$12,000; dirt scoop, 3-pt. hitch dumps w/rope, \$300; JD 1010, ps, gas, good paint, good cond., \$3,000. Robert King, 325 Robert Lane, Evans, 25241; 304-532-4790..

Ag Tech tiller, \$1,400; cultivator, \$50; bug sprayer, \$50; pig poles, 3, \$75/ea.; Mantis tiller, \$400. James Maddy 868 John Lane Rd., Cool Ridge, 25825; 304-787-4321; 304-787-4464.

Int'l: 6' discs, 3-pt. hitch & 5' bush hog, \$1,100/ea.; AD9 tractor, \$14,500; MF 6' sickle bar mower, good cond., \$1,850; JD hay tedder, single plow, potato plow & corn planter, \$325/ea. Ron Malus, 3446 Snake Run Rd., Alderson, 24910; 304-392-5231.

Bucket 72" for skid steer mount, excel. cond., \$1,200. Lonnie Martin, 219 Sinsel Lane, Independence, 26374; 304-265-2764..

Gravely 16G 50" mower, Kohler M18S 2-cyl. engine, 75 hrs. since overhauled, \$1,675. Frank Mash, 12 Cottonwood Dr., Elkview, 25071; 304-965-3462.

NH 256 Rolobar rake, field ready, \$1,800; 3-pt. hitch harrow, \$500. Tammy Shaw, 3107 Locust Grove Rd., Moatsville, 26405; 304-265-0533

NH 630 round baler, \$4,500; Vermeer Rebel TR90 tedder rake, \$2,500; Vermillion 6040 8' mower w/disc bar, \$7,000. Kelly Vance, P.O. Box 733, Holden, 25625; 304-784-1671.

Gehl 310 roll baler, shed stored, 4x4½ bales, elec. tie, \$2,500. Roger Wood, 804 Riders Crk., Hurricane, 25526; 304-562-5413.

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, hay,field, garden, etc.) but no specifics, i.e., new kitchen, family room, etc. Ads for the sale or rental of farmland are acceptable for individuals, but MUST include the above. Advertisements for hunting land, commercial or city properties CANNOT be accepted.

Kanawha Co.: 55 A. w/house & apartment, 5, outbldgs., barn garages, farm tractors & equip., \$450,000. Larry Kinnard, 1819 Lee Crk. Rd., Culloden, 25510; 304-743-9808.

Goat Sales

Nigerian Dwarf 4-mo. - 5 mo., weathered, disbudded, vacc./wormed, excel. disp., makes a great pet, \$150/ea. Susan Martin, 38 Pine Haven Dr., Fairmont, 26554; 304-288-0242.

Alpine doelings & bucklings, some are dehorned, parents are ADGA reg. & on site: bucklings, \$200/under; doelings, \$400/under. Leah Snow, HC 60, Box 231A, New Martinsville, 26155; 26155; 304-455-3998.

Nubian/Boer cross 3-mo. bucks & does, tricolor, \$150/ea. Brian Syres, P.O. Box 147, Rock, 24747; 304-920-5867.

Boer/Nubian cross & Boer/Nubian/Kiko cross, all 4-mo. bucklings, CD&T vacc., parasite resistant, \$250/ea. Jeremy Vance, 827 Guy Dice Rd., Harmon, 26270; 304-704-7667.

ADGA Nigerian Dwarf doelings & bucklings, blue eyes, polled, nice udder background, CAE neg., vacc./wormed, \$250/up. Mary Wolfe, 1430 Tribble Rd., Leon, 25123; 304-458-1992; leslie.wolfe@frontier.com.

Horse Sales

Sorrel mule team, 15 h., walked in town & on farm, good disp., \$8,000. Mike Roach, 459 George Roach Rd., Lesage, 25573; 304-840-7170.

Plant Sales

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

Garlic culinary size 1.75" & smaller, \$4/lb., plus shipping. Samuel Cangemi, 406 Rocky Court, Glen Daniel, 25844; 304-860-2474.

Caster bean, \$2/12 seed, **SASE** to Jerry McCauley 5519 Seneca Trail, Valley Bend, 26293; 304-642-9737.

Poultry Sales

Golden Comet chickens, \$8. Jerry Cornell, 132 Cornell Dr., Apple Grove, 25502; 304-576-2785.

Guineas, \$20/ea. Carolyn Gandy, 102 Boy Scout Camp Rd., Volga, 26238; 304-622-0850.

Sheep Sales

Hamp./Suffolk: 2-yr. ram, \$550; yrlg. ram, \$550; yrlg. ewes, \$375; 3/22 ewe lambs, \$275; 3/23 ram lambs, \$350. Kevin Jones, 1039 Range Rd., Wadestown, 26590. 304-476-1247.

Reg. Suffolk: 3-yr. ram, excel health, \$600; 1/23 & 2/23 ram lambs, 3, \$225/ea.; 1/23 & 2/23 ewe lambs, 4, \$275/ea. Tammy Shaw, 3107 Locust Grove Rd., Moatsville, 26405; 304-265-0533.

Katahdin hair sheep 3-mo. lambs, vacc., \$150/ea., cheaper if you take all. Brian Syres, P. O. Box 147, Rock, 24747; 304-920-5867.

Dorper/Katahdin cross 4-mo. rams, twin & triplet births, CD&T vacc., parasite resistant, \$250. Jeremy Vance, 827 Guy Dice Rd., Harmon, 26270; 304-704-7667.

Miscellaneous Sales

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

Hay, 5/23 50 lb. sq. bales, mixed timothy, orchard grass & fescue, \$6/bale. Robert Alexander, 5059 Plain Valley Rd., Letart, 25253; 304-544-7690.

Hay sq. bales: '23 1 cut, \$5/bale; '22 2nd cut, \$4/bale; mulch hay, \$3/bale. Danny Bainbridge, 104 Kennywood Dr., Fairmont, 26554; 304-288-1171.

Farmland for rent, 14 A., mostly grassland w/horse barn, fenced w/water stream, \$850/mo. J. Corley, 50 Sunset Lane, Mabie, 26278; 304-642-1988.

Brown eggs, \$2.50/dz. Jerry Cornell, 132 Cornell Dr., Apple Grove, 25502; 304-576-2785.

CKC: Collie pr., sable & white, proven breeders, good farm dogs/companions, \$550/pr. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 26241; 304-372-8615.

Hay, '23 1st cut, sq. bales, mixed meadow grasses, cond., & sprayed for weed, near Summersville, \$4/bale. Charles Duffy, 53 Harwick Rd., Inwood, 25428; 304-676-7790; cdsduffy@comcast.net.

AKC reg. German Shep. pups, sable, black/red, black/red & black/tan, vacc./wormed, \$1,200. Mannie Fisher, 1831 Hokes Mill Rd., Ronceverte, 24970; 304-646-5590.

AKC reg. Aust. Shep. pups, 3, black tris & a red tri, tails docked, dewormed & vacc., out of genetically health tested parents, \$800. Patti Fitzwater, 43 Old Place Lane, South Charleston, 25309; 304-533-6362.

Hay, sq. bales, mixed grass horse hay, \$4/bale. Bob Hardman, P.O. Box 733, Jane Lew, 26378; 304-884-2458.

CKC reg. Collie pups, vacc./wormed, \$400. Alan Harper, 209 Jessup Lane, Beckley, 25801; 304-228-4243.

Maple syrup, pure WV: \$20/qt.; \$11/pt.; \$6/1/2 pt.; \$3.25/100ml. Karen Hartman, 1761 Burgess Hollow, New Creek, 26743; 304-788-1831.

Hay, '23 1st cut, dried 75%, net wrapped & plastic wrap, pick-up or del. avail., \$60/bale. Ronnie Heishman, 286 Heisman Dr., Eglog, 26716; 304-698-5583.

Hay, '23 sq. bales, barn kept, \$4/bale. Ray McCoy, 3377 Lefthand Fork Rd., Alvie, 26377; 304-771-3326.

Trailer, 15' single axle w/removable cattle racks, bumper pull, \$1,100; elec. butter churns, \$35/ea. Ron Malus, 3446 Snake Run Rd., Alderson, 24910; 304-392-5231.

Hay, '23 4x5 round bales, \$45/bale. Michael Morris, 151 Morris Hollow Rd., Rosemont, 26424; 304-627-5064.

Black Walnut Kernels, vacuum sealed 1 lb. package, \$15, plus postage. Calvin Morrison, P.O. Box 877, Jane Lew, 26378; 304-884-7444.

Hay '23 lg. sq. bales, quality mixed grasses, fert., easy access, never wet, \$6/bale. Larry Parsons, 76 Maple Drive, Evans, 25241; 304-372-4575.

Peaches \$2.50/lb. Russell Prichard, 213 Wilkerson St., Huntington, 25705; 304-416-2056.

Rabbit pen on wooden legs, \$200. Betty Roush, 871 Spillman Lane, West Columbia, 25287; 304-857-6109.

Set of cattle racks for 8' pick-up, like new paint, barn kept, \$300. Glennis Ruckle, 369 Dug Hill Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 304-291-3395.

Peaches, \$20-\$30 bu.; apples, MacIntosh, Cortland, Gala, Ida Red, Ozark Gold, \$8-\$12 bu.; Pears, \$10-\$12 bu., bring container, call for avail. Paula Ruggles, 131 Ruggles Orchard Rd., Levels, 25431; 304-492-5751.

CKC Red & Blue Aust. Heelers out of working stock, health guaranteed, excel. farm & family dogs, \$500/ea. Judy Saurbourn, 454 Coburn Crk. Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 304-288-1179.

Hay '23 4x4 net wrapped, stored outside, \$25/bale. Clayton Shinn, 1765 Badger Run Rd., Sistersville, 26175; 304-562-1346.

High Tunnel, 35'x72' Tunnel Vision Hoops LLC 80% shade net w/tie down & clamps, made & sewn by DeWitt, \$550. Jonathan Simko, 9961 Waiteville Rd., Waiteville, 24984; 304-661-3259.

PASTURE WALK & GRAZING MANAGEMENT

9/23/23; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Deep Sea Acres Farms

Dawn Lemie, 304-776-5256

4-H SPOTLIGHT



HUNTER TOWNSEND

AGE: 14

GRADE: SOPHOMORE

SCHOOL: PHILLIP BARBOUR H.S.

4-H CLUB: TACY STICKERS

4-H LEADER: CLARK AND PAULA

TOWNSEND (HUNTER'S PARENTS)

Hunter: "I grew up on a family farm. When I was little, I helped with our flock of chickens. Both my parents had been in 4-H, and I used to tag along with my dad when he went as a staff member to 4-H camp. My first projects were raising goats and pigs, and I still do that today. During the summer months we go to shows almost every weekend. I've shown my animals at the Barbour County Fair and at the State Fair of West Virginia. Last year, I was Reserve Champ at our county fair with my goat. I also was Champion Intermediate Goat Showman and Reserve Champ All Showman. I've made a lot of friends through 4-H. It's taught me teamwork. I've learned responsibility in taking care of my animals. I know my future will involve agriculture. I want to go to college, but I also want to own my own farm someday."




RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Source: WVU Extension Service Garden Calendar

GARDEN CALENDAR

AUGUST 2023



AUGUST 1 Water plants deeply each time. Seed beans and peas for fall crop.	AUGUST 10 Seed fall beets. Harvest okra pods every other day.	AUGUST 26 Seed Ethiopian kale as replacement for arugula.
AUGUST 2 Plant cabbage for fall crop.	AUGUST 11 Seed rutabagas. Seed Asian greens.	AUGUST 29 Turn compost.
AUGUST 3 Plant Chinese cabbage. Seed spinach. Seed fall carrots.	AUGUST 12 Watch for powdery mildew on pumpkins and winter squash.	
AUGUST 4 Seed lettuce for fall crop. Watch for downy mildew.	AUGUST 14 Seed radishes and leeks.	
AUGUST 5 Seed mustard greens and radishes.	AUGUST 15 Plant strawberries.	
AUGUST 7 Seed fall cucumbers. Control broadleaf lawn weeds. Seed collards.	AUGUST 16 Install sod. Seed fall herbs.	
AUGUST 8 Chill spinach, beet or carrot seed for 1 to 2 days before sowing.	AUGUST 17 Seed bok choy.	
AUGUST 9 Take note of new varieties. Seed beets.	AUGUST 18 Seed winter sprouting broccoli.	
	AUGUST 19 Seed turnips.	
	AUGUST 22 Plant collards.	
	AUGUST 23 Seed lawn.	
	AUGUST 25 Seed arugula.	



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EDITOR: Jennifer Smith Poling • Designer: Brooke Francke • Contributor: Carrie McCracken