

THE MARKET BULLETIN

“TELLING THE STORY OF WEST VIRGINIA AGRICULTURE”

KENT A. LEONHARDT, COMMISSIONER

www.agriculture.wv.gov

JOSEPH L. HATTON, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

CELEBRATING 100 Years of THE STATE FAIR OF WV

The State Fair of West Virginia celebrates a major milestone in 2025 – its 100th anniversary! While much has changed since the first official fair took place in 1921, one thing remains the same. Agriculture continues to be the heart and soul of the State Fair.

What's your favorite memory? Is it strolling through the barns filled with livestock and watching the 4-H and FFA members show

their animals?

Maybe it's the horse shows in the Bluegrass Bowl and waiting to see who takes

home the blue ribbon? How about browsing the fruits and vegetables on display in the Underwood Youth Center? Perhaps it's the draft horse pull and the big crowds in the grandstand that come to cheer on their favorite team? And let's not forget the food – corn on the cob dripping with butter; locally sourced, hand-dipped ice cream; and biscuits and gravy from the FFA Ham Stand. The Fair is all about Family, Fun, Food and Tradition.

The origins of the State Fair of West Virginia go back to 1854 before West Virginia was even a state. The Greenbrier Agricultural Society of Greenbrier Valley held their first fair that year in Mr. Nesmith's grove, on two acres of land, at the corner of Washington and Lee Streets in Lewisburg, Virginia. The fair lasted two days, August 29-30, where local farmers and their wives showed off livestock, produce, and household items.

By 1859, the annual event was being described as “a fair of proportions.” One of the highlights was the display of the first sewing machine ever brought to the county. An iron-gray yearling colt took home a blue ribbon from the judges. That horse's name was Traveller and was later ridden by General Robert E. Lee during the Civil War.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861, the fair ceased. In fact, it didn't resume again until 1869 when it was held for the first time



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in Lewisburg, West Virginia. Another famous animal was entered into

competition that year. The Luddington Steer took home top prize. The shorthorn was the largest of its kind in the world, weighing in at 4,450 lbs. and was “so broad across the back that a half-bushel of shelled corn could be poured on its back and not a grain would roll off.”

In 1883, the fair got a new name, the Greenbrier Valley Industrial Exposition, and a new home, Alderson. In 1891, the fair moved back to Lewisburg. Those early fairs featured fun contests like wheelbarrow and potato sack races and greased pole climbing, along with displays of farm tools like a turnip drill, root slicer, fanning mill, hillside plough, road scraper, and a gangplow. But the highlight was always the presentations of cash prizes. The best saddle colt, halter broke, under one year old won its owner \$2.50. The best loaf of bread carried a \$2.50 prize, as well.

On May 19, 1921, a group of local men decided to incorporate the Greenbrier Valley Industrial Exposition. They signed a charter to hold an annual county fair, which became the biggest in the state. That is considered the day the State Fair of West Virginia was founded. Land was purchased about a mile east of the Watt's farm between the towns of Lewisburg and Ronceverte. The fair

THE WVDA at THE FAIR

Come one, come all to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the State Fair of West Virginia! The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) has been a part of the Fair since its earliest days, and we will be back again this year with new products in the WV Country Store, new games and learning opportunities at our Regulatory and Environmental Affairs Division (READ) tent and live birds are making a return in the Poultry Building!

— WVDA at the Fair,
Cont. on page 3

August
7-16 2025

Fairlea, WV

— Celebrating 100 years, Cont. on page 3

FROM THE COMMISSIONER:

100 Years Strong: Agriculture, Community, and the State Fair of West Virginia



By the time you receive this Bulletin, many of my staff and I will be on our way to Lewisburg to begin setting up our offices at the State Fair of West Virginia. As I've mentioned several times over the past few months, this year marks a major milestone—the 100th anniversary of the Fair. We plan to fully honor the Fair's heritage and its deep ties to both agriculture and the broader culture of our state. It's truly a moment worth celebrating.

I want to commend Kelly Collins, CEO of the State Fair, along with the board of directors, for their leadership and dedication in making this centennial event special for the thousands of visitors who will attend.

The arrival of the State Fair also signals that summer is beginning to wind down. It's been another busy season for the Department. Our staff have been hard at work attending fairs, festivals, parades, and conferences. They've built relationships and conducted outreach to support our agricultural industry and help educate consumers. These summer months fly by, and we look forward to settling in at the Fair, reconnecting with partner agencies, and spending time with the many fairgoers who come from across the state and beyond.

As we head into the Fair, it's also important to recognize the youth who have been

showing up and showing out at county fairs, many of whom will be joining us in Lewisburg. Our 4-H and FFA members have dedicated months, not just days or weeks, to preparing their projects. Whether they're caring for livestock, perfecting indoor exhibits, or practicing public speaking, these young people are gaining lifelong skills like responsibility, teamwork, and resilience. If you find yourself at a fair, take a moment to appreciate the work behind the ribbons. It's truly impressive.

Our Country Store at the Fair has become quite the attraction! We always enjoy hearing from fairgoers who return year after year, searching for their favorite WV Grown products, and often leave with a case of wine, a stockpile of BBQ sauce, or enough local honey and maple syrup to last until next summer.

But the Country Store is more than just a place to shop. It's a meaningful opportunity for our local companies to connect with customers and showcase their products. Each year, we feature a great mix of returning vendors and new faces, giving emerging businesses the chance to experience a high-traffic event and grow their brand.

This year, we're proud to feature 30-plus companies in the store. Stop by to sample and don't leave without stocking up on your

favorites!

As always, I look forward to seeing many familiar faces during Fair week. Whether you're there to support our youth, explore agriculture exhibits, attend the carnival, or pick up some WV Grown goods, I hope you'll take a moment to enjoy everything this special 100th anniversary has to offer. See you at the Fair!



Commissioner Leonhardt and 2024 WV Association of Fairs and Festivals Queen Alyssa Lilly share some maple cotton candy in the WV Country Store at the 2024 State Fair of West Virginia.

Kent

Kent Leonhardt, Commissioner of Agriculture

Animal Health Bulletin: Rabies

There have been some recent positive rabies cases in both wildlife and livestock throughout the state. We want to remind everyone to be aware, vigilant, and alert when it comes to rabies. Rabies is a fatal but preventable viral disease that infects the central nervous system of mammals, ultimately causing disease in the brain and death. It can spread to people, pets, or livestock if they are bitten or scratched by a rabid animal. Rabies only infects mammals. Birds, snakes, and fish can't get rabies, and they can't give it to you. In the United States, more than 90% of reported cases of rabies in animals occur in wildlife such as raccoons, skunks, bats, and foxes. Pets (cats and dogs) and livestock (cattle, horses, goats, sheep) usually become infected by direct contact with wildlife. The rabies virus is transmitted through direct contact (such as through broken skin or mucous membranes in the eyes, nose, or mouth) with saliva or brain/nervous system tissue from an infected animal. You cannot tell 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 should be an indication something could be wrong. Some animals may have trouble swallowing or exhibit excessive drooling. The number of rabies-related US 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 successful pet vaccination and animal control programs, public health surveillance and testing, as well as the availability of post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) vaccines. In 2021, there was a total of five human deaths attributed to rabies in the U.S. Four of the five people did not receive the post-exposure vaccines, which could have saved their lives. There are several ways that rabies can be prevented, which include vaccinating pets, staying away from wildlife, and seeking medical care after potential exposures before symptoms start. If you notice any symptoms or suspect your pet or livestock has been exposed to rabies, please contact your veterinarian. For human exposures, please contact your health care provider and the county health department.

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 call 304-558-2212.



Be on the lookout for Spotted Lanternfly!

— Celebrating 100 years, Cont. from page 1

stockholders approved the purchase of that 40 acres, known as the Driscoll land, for a price of \$11,500 to use as the permanent fairgrounds, the same site the fair is located today. Two years later, a post office was established, and the area became known as Fairlea.

Over the next 20 years, construction and upgrades to the fairgrounds were a constant. Stables, cattle barns, an exhibit building, and a grandstand were some of the first structures to go up. Cattle and horses dominated the shows, but sheep, swine, rabbits, chickens, ducks, and other farm animals were exhibited, as well. In addition to the open shows, youngsters representing agriculture youth clubs (4-H) began competing in junior livestock shows. Women would enter their prized canned goods and quilts to be judged. Many families traveled from long distances (for that era) just to attend the Fair.

It wasn't until March 19, 1941 that the West Virginia Legislature passed an act designating the Greenbrier Valley Fair as the State Fair of West Virginia. The act is recorded in Chapter 19, Article 7, and Section 9, of the Code of West Virginia.

However, in 1942, with the American involvement in WWII, the Fair was cancelled for the first time. In fact, the Fair was not held in 1943, 1944, or 1945. In 1946, the fair returned, albeit with a smaller crowd. A measles outbreak reaching epic proportions kept many families at home, fearful their children could be exposed. By 1947, the

crowds were back, and they just kept getting bigger year after year.

By the late '50s and early '60s, capital improvements were taking place, including construction of a new grandstand (large enough to hold 6,000 people), a new rabbit house, and a sheep pavilion. Throughout the 80s and 90s more changes and upgrades took place to make the fairgrounds more modern. In 2000, the Gus R. Douglass Agriculture Annex was dedicated. The 4,000 square foot building, next to the West Virginia Pavilion, was named after longtime Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass and gave the West Virginia Department of Agriculture its own space on the fairgrounds. Today, it is the home of the West Virginia Country Store.

In 2020, when the COVID pandemic was at its peak, the fair was cancelled for only the fifth time. By 2021, health regulations had relaxed and, once again, the fairway was filled with young and old enjoying all the Fair had to offer.

For 100 summers, the State Fair of West Virginia has entertained, been a teaching tool, allowed youngsters to prove themselves in the show barn, shined a spotlight on WV grown foods, and helped each one of us feel like a kid again. We hope you'll join the WVDA at the 2025 State Fair of West Virginia to celebrate traditions, enjoy the present, and look towards the next 100 years!

— WVDA at the Fair, Cont. from page 1

"The State Fair is the biggest event of the year for the WVDA. During the 10 days, we'll have employees coming and going, handling different aspects of the fair. It's an all-hands-on-deck event," says Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "I believe all that hard work shows when you stop in the WV Country Store and see the carefully curated products for sale and when you walk into the barns and you know each animal has been inspected by our Animal Health staff to make sure they're healthy. WVDA employees put hundreds of hours into making sure the preparations and the event go off smoothly."

The WV Country Store, located in the Gus R. Douglass Annex, will have 30-plus WV Grown members selling their products, from maple cotton candy to goat milk soap, BBQ sauce to wine. Stop by and sample these great products, shop, and take home some WVDA swag. We'll have WV Grown t-shirts, hats, and bags for sale. The WV Country Store is open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. each day.

Our Plant Industries staff will have a booth in the Country Store. Have questions about a bug that's bugging you? Need to know how to get rid of an invasive plant/tree? Or just curious about a weed growing in your back yard? Take a picture and one of our Plant Industries staff members will answer your question or find someone who can.

Our READ tent is filled with fun activities for kids and adults alike. Our young farmers can race push-tractors, get up close with a calf, milk our WVDA "cow" Bessie, and make a hemp bracelet to take home to remember the 100th State Fair. Meanwhile, the adults can learn about pesticide and nutrient management and play the READ version of the Singing Bee. The READ tent is next to the Beer Garden.

Just down the path is the Poultry Building. For the first time in several years, you'll find live birds chirping away. The Fair is bringing back the always-popular duck slide and baby chicks. You can also visit with our Poultry staff and ag statistician.

Right next door are the animal barns and show rings. Each year, the WVDA Animal Health Staff has the job of checking in every animal that arrives on the fairgrounds. That means our animal health staff makes sure every horse, cow, pig, goat, lamb and llama have their proper paperwork and are healthy before they're allowed in the barns. Stop by the WVDA Animal Health RV and chat with our staff veterinarians.

And last, but not least, the WV Maple Syrup Producers Association will set up their mobile maple syrup trailer (next to the READ tent) where they'll demonstrate how sap is turned into syrup. (You can sample maple cotton candy in the WV Country Store!) We'll see you at the Fair!

National Farmers Market Week

AUGUST 3 - 9

VISIT YOUR LOCAL MARKET & SUPPORT WV FARMERS!

WEST VIRGINIA GROWN

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

WV Country Store Recipes

AUGUST 2025

Here at the WVDA, we take great pride in the WV Country Store at the State Fair of West Virginia. Our Business Development staff works year-round recruiting WV Grown members who want to showcase their products to the tens of thousands of visitors who walk through the Gus R. Douglass Annex during the 10-day event. When those agribusiness owners are there to sample and sell their products, the money they make goes up, up, up! They can also talk to fairgoers about the best ways to use their products, including unexpected recipes. This month's recipes all contain products you can buy at the WV Country Store. We hope you'll drop by August 7-16. We're open 9 a.m.- 7 p.m. each day. If you can't make it to the fair but want to try these recipes, go to our WV Grown Directory (<https://agriculture.wv.gov/ag-business/west-virginia-grown/>) to find where you purchase these products. If you have a recipe you'd like to share, send it to marketbulletin@wvda.us.



Strawberry Sangria

Kirkwood Winery

- 2 bottles Kirkwood Pear Wine
- 1 liter club soda
- 6 oz. frozen pink lemonade concentrate
- ¼ cup simple syrup
- 1 lemon (washed and sliced for garnish)
- 2 cups fresh strawberries (sliced)
- 1 pint fresh raspberries (rinsed)

Step 1

Whisk together frozen lemonade and simple syrup. Gently stir wine with lemonade and sugar mixture. Mix liquids in a large beverage container with fruits. Allow to muddle 10-15 minutes.

Step 2

Just before serving, add club soda and stir gently.

Step 2

Enjoy this adult beverage responsibly.

Maple Snickerdoodles

Heasley Homestead Maple

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 ½ tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- 1 ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup Heasley Homestead Maple Syrup
- 1 egg
- Heasley Homestead Maple Sugar
- Cinnamon

Step 1

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon. Set aside.

Step 2

In a large bowl, cream together the butter and the syrup. Beat in the egg. Gradually blend in the dry ingredients until mixed.

Step 3

In a small bowl, mix a small amount of maple sugar and cinnamon for topping.

Step 4

Place cookie dough in small balls, 2 inches apart, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle maple sugar/cinnamon on each cookie. Bake 8-10 minutes. Cool on wire racks.

Drunken Dog Chili Sauce

Tipsy Roo's, LLC

- 1 lb ground meat (beef, turkey, deer)
- ½ cup Tipsy Roo's B.U.I. sauce
- 2 Tbsp. tomato paste
- ½ cup beer
- 1 Tbsp. mustard
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- ½ tsp. cayenne pepper
- ½ tsp. salt (or to taste)
- ½ tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. sugar

Step 1

Brown ground meat in skillet and drain off liquid.

Step 2

Make a well in the center of the meat. Add tomato paste to skillet and cook for a couple minutes. Incorporate into meat.

Step 3

Important! Open beer, being sure to drink half, then add to skillet.

Step 4

Add remaining ingredients to skillet, mixing well.

Step 5

Simmer to desired thickness, about 20 minutes.

Step 6

Serve the only way it should be—On a grilled hot dog, with onions, slaw, ketchup, mustard, and this delicious chili! Known as the West Virginia dog.

Company Cornbread

Arbaugh Farm

- 1 cup Arbaugh Farm Stone Ground Cornmeal
- 1 cup Arbaugh Farm Wheat Flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 4 tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- 1 egg
- 1 ⅓ cup milk
- Water to thin, as needed

Step 1

Pre-heat oven to 425 degrees with an 8-inch cast iron skillet inside.

Step 2

Once the oven is ready, add dry ingredients to a mixing bowl. Mix in the egg and milk. Pour batter into the skillet and bake for about 20-25 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean.



Each year, the WVDA honors outstanding women who have made significant contributions to the agriculture industry, whether it be on the farm, in the classroom, in the lab, or through outreach. The six recipients of the 2025 West Virginia Woman in Agriculture Award are truly outstanding in their fields. They will be recognized during a ceremony at the State Fair of West Virginia, on Sunday, August 10, at 11:00 a.m. Please join us!

CAROLE DANIELS – RANDOLPH COUNTY

Carole and her husband Ed own and operate Shady Grove Botanicals in Randolph County where they have been practicing sustainable forest farming since the 1990s. Their focus is on cultivating at-risk native medicinal herbs. Carole's impact reaches far beyond her farm. In 2018, she and Ed began teaching youth how to grow medicinal herbs using organic, sustainable practices and incorporated vegetable gardening into the curriculum. In 2021, they launched their nonprofit, Plant the Seed Project. This program has provided raised beds and high tunnels at area schools. Tireless and deeply rooted in purpose, Carole exemplifies service, stewardship, and sustainability in Appalachian agriculture.



JILL HAUSER – GREENBRIER COUNTY

Jill was raised on a diversified farm and eagerly took on chores and responsibilities. Active in 4-H and FFA, she was a member of West Virginia's state-winning 4-H livestock judging team. She earned her degree in Animal Science from Potomac State and WVU. She began her career at Wampler Foods, where she broke barriers as the first female broiler service technician in the Potomac Valley. She later joined her husband Terry in operating a successful dairy, earning multiple Gold-Level honors from Dairy Farmers of America. A mother of three, Jill has remained active in 4-H, FFA, church, and her community. Today, she works as a Nutrient Management Planner for the WV Department of Agriculture. Her dedication, work ethic, and passion for agriculture continue to inspire the next generation.



CHERYL HOTT – MINERAL COUNTY

Cheryl has been a steadfast advocate for West Virginia agriculture for over 35 years. Raised on a cow/calf operation in Keyser, she began showing cattle in 4-H and has remained active in every aspect of farm life. In 1991, following her father's injury, Cheryl took over full management of the family farm, later transitioning from poultry production to diversified livestock. Today, Cheryl operates Cozy Country Farm, offering direct-to-consumer meat sales and value-added products like tallow balms and soaps. She sells through farmers markets, her on-farm store, and is expanding into e-commerce with a focus on clean, high-quality proteins. An honorary FFA member, Cheryl has been active in the West Virginia Farm Bureau Women's and Safety Committees and raised two daughters through 4-H and FFA. She also drives a school bus, reflecting her commitment to youth and community.



BRANDI SHULTZ – JEFFERSON COUNTY

Brandi has dedicated her life to West Virginia agriculture. Raised on her father's dairy farm, she was deeply involved in 4-H and FFA. She earned a degree in Animal and Nutritional Sciences from WVU and began her career as a USDA inspector before transitioning into real estate, where she specialized in farmland transactions. Brandi and her husband now operate Santa's Woods, an 80-acre Christmas tree farm in Jefferson County. Since 2016, she has overseen the planting of nearly 30,000 trees, personally managing everything from mowing and shaping to organizing the farm's festive, family-oriented experience. A proud mother of two former 4-H/FFA members, both studying animal science, Brandi's commitment to agriculture spans generations. Her work embodies community, tradition, and the enduring spirit of West Virginia farming.



ALEXANDRIA "ALEX" SMITH – HARDY COUNTY

Alex has dedicated her career to advancing agriculture through education, advocacy, and hands-on experience. A graduate of WVU with degrees in Animal & Veterinary Science and a master's in Agriculture, she has served as a WVU Extension Agent since 2009. Her work spans livestock production, forage systems, youth development, and mental health advocacy for farmers. On her 80-acre farm, Alex and her husband raise sheep and goats using intensive rotational grazing. She markets meat directly to consumers and produces goat milk lotions, soaps, and cheeses. A passionate teacher, she mentors 4-H and FFA youth in livestock and horse judging. Her work exemplifies dedication, innovation, and leadership in agriculture.



MELISSA "MISSY" WHETZEL – GRANT COUNTY

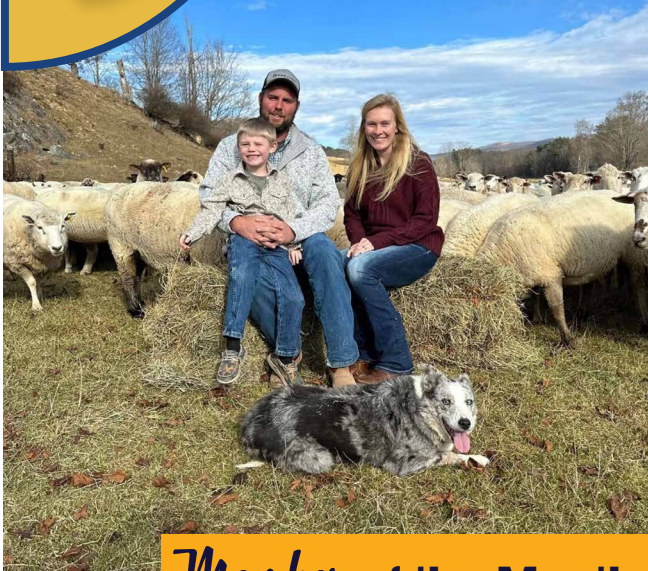
Missy has dedicated over 20 years to agricultural education as the CTE Director and Agriculture Education teacher at Petersburg High School. Known for her passion, leadership, and commitment to students, Missy has created countless opportunities for youth to thrive in agriculture, both in and out of the classroom. Her FFA program consistently excels at the regional, state, and national levels. Missy also serves as an advisor to the Tri-County Fair Board, works with the Mill Island 4-H Club, and mentors future ag educators through student teacher training. In 2015 and 2023, she was named Grant County Schools Teacher of the Year. Her tireless dedication and nurturing guidance have left a lasting impact on generations of agricultural leaders.





West Virginia Grown

Rooted in the Mountain State



Member of the Month

Wilfong Farms

Who: Charles and Michelle Wilfong

Location: Dunmore (main farm), Cass (CW's Corn Maze)

Products: Lamb, beef, pork, agritourism

Where to Buy: On-farm sales by appointment and several stores in Pocahontas Co.

How they got started:

I grew up in Moorefield, and my family had a small flock of sheep. Wilfong Farms has been in Charlie's family for over 100 years. When we got married in 2014 and combined our flocks, we had about 250 sheep. We continue to grow our sheep and cattle operation. Today we have about 1,200 sheep and a thousand yearling cattle. I used to teach full time at the high school, and my students wanted a corn maze to go to because the nearest one was two to three hours away. They suggested we start one. So, we did in 2019. That's how CW's Corn Maze came about. It's named after our son.

Future plans:

We would like to put in our own store here on the farm. There aren't a lot of markets in our area, and we have a prime location at our corn maze. It's only about 7 miles from our main farm. We've recently started working on some new products like beef broth, beef hotdogs and we've had to go out of state to get those processed. It would be great if we could get that done in West Virginia some day.

Why join West Virginia Grown?

I believe it's a great program and a great way to market our products.

WV Grown has been around since 1986. In the past 39 years, the program has helped thousands of West Virginia agribusinesses market their products to customers here at home, across the country, and even around the world. That remains our mission today. Whether you raise cattle or grow cucumbers, West Virginians take great pride in the products that come from their land. When people see a WV Grown logo on a product, buyers can be assured it was grown or processed, with quality ingredients, right here in the Mountain State. For every WV Grown product sold, that's money that goes back into our local economy. Buying WV Grown just makes sense/cents. With more than 600 members, retail partners, and supporting businesses, we hope you'll take time to browse through our WV Grown Directory (<https://agriculture.wv.gov/ag-business/west-virginia-grown/>). If you want to become a member of WV Grown, contact our Business Development Division at 304-558-2210 or email wvgrown@wvda.us.

NORTH CENTRAL REGION



Sherry Mitchell



North Central Region
Planning Coordinator
(office) 304-558-2210
(cell) 304-941-9167
smitchell@wvda.us

"Learn as much as you can from as many sources as you can find. Join social media groups, read books, find a mentor or a coach, get to know your Planning Coordinator and Conservation District specialists. Always be open to new ideas. And have fun!"

In the News



Ready for a cold drink with a kick? **Neighborhood Kombuchery**, in Morgantown, has a new flavor on

tap that will quench your thirst on a hot, sunny day. Try their Pineapple Mint Hard Kombucha. Every can of their kombucha has the WV Grown logo on the side!

Riffle Farms

(Preston County)

is hosting a four-course farm-to-table dinner on August 30 prepared by Chef Donnie Orr. Tickets are \$65 a plate. Reserve your spot at <https://www.rifflefarms.com/>.



Higher Knowledge Farms, in

Moatsville, attended the WVDA's Post Harvest Handling and Cold Storage Training back in June and received one of ten chest coolers. That's allowed them to expand their storage capacity and update their equipment.



Looking for some really tasty food that you don't have to cook? Look no further than **Harvest Home Catering** and Chef Tamyra Weaver!

She's passionate about cooking down home meals using West Virginia-sourced ingredients. Give her a call. 304-319-4161.



For More Information:

☎ 304-558-2210

✉ wvgrown@wvda.us

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

2025 CLASS OF WV AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY *Hall of Fame*

The 2025 recipients of West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame (WVAFHOF) gathered July 19 at Jackson's Mill with family, friends, and members of the Agriculture, Forestry, and Extension community to celebrate with a reception, dinner, and awards program. This is the 51st year members have been inducted into the WVAFHOF. This year's inductees range from FFA advisors to Extension Agents and Specialists, Foresters to the former head of the WV Division of Forestry and longtime farmers.

To become a member of the WVAFHOF, one must be nominated by their peers and have made outstanding contributions to the "establishment, development, advancement or improvement" in the fields of Agriculture, Forestry, or Family Life.

This year's inductees are David Workman (Ag.); Virgil Wilkins (Ag.); Paul Cummings, dec. (Ag.); Randy Dye, dec. (Forestry); Robert Garrison (Forestry); James Hays (Forestry); Dr. Ruthellen Phillips (Family Life); and William and Helen McClain (Family Life).

With the addition of the 2025 enshrinees, the WVAFHOF membership is now at 320. For more information on the WVAFHOF, go to: <https://agriculture.wv.gov/divisions/executive/west-virginia-agriculture-forestry-hall-of-fame/>.



Members of the 2025 class of the WVAFHOF were inducted during an awards ceremony at Jackson's Mill on July 19. Front left: James Hays, Chris Kelley-Dye accepting for her husband Randy Dye (dec.), Susie Cummings accepting for her husband Paul Cummings (dec.), Dr. Ruthellen Phillips, Virgil Wilkins. (Second row) William and Helen McClain, Robert Garrison, David Workman.



BOX TREE MOTH CONFIRMED IN WEST VIRGINIA

Another invasive pest has made its way to West Virginia. The box tree moth, (*Cydalima perspectalis*), was confirmed at multiple locations in Berkeley County, in early June. Defoliated boxwoods, (*Buxus* sp.), were noticed in late May, resulting in a report to the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Agriculture/Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS)/Plant Protection and Quarantine (PPQ).

Box tree moth (BTM) is a damaging and invasive pest which feeds primarily on boxwood. Found throughout West Virginia in evergreen hedges, boxwood is not native to West Virginia. This may focus most of its damage to plant nurseries and landscape plants.

BTM is native to East Asia and has since

been introduced into Europe and Canada. The first U.S. confirmation was in northern New York, in 2021. Subsequently, the pest has spread to Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and now West Virginia. Primarily transported through boxwood plants and clippings, the adult moth can fly for 20 miles or more. BTM overwinters in the larval stage. When springtime temperatures increase, feeding begins on the internal foliage of the boxwood plant. As the small larvae grow, competition for food forces them to the external foliage where defoliation is most noticeable. Multiple, overlapping generations occur each year and remain active until early fall. During the summer, all life stages (eggs, larva, pupa, and moth) may be found simultaneously. Webbing and

frass are often associated with this pest. When populations are high and defoliation has occurred, the larvae will feed on the bark of the affected plants and may result in mortality.

Monitoring for BTM is difficult, especially in its early stages. Treatment for the pest is relatively easy, if done before damage occurs. There are several insecticides which are effective, including some that are systemic. For more information about treatment, or if you see feeding damage on boxwoods, contact the WVDA/Plant Industries Division at (304) 558-2212 or send high quality photos to bugbusters@wvda.us.



THE WVDA IS HIRING!

For more information, visit: <https://wvda.applicantstack.com/x/openings>





Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative

Join Us

August 19th: Wayne County
Brian Wellman
2327 Lower Gragston Creek Road
Prichard WV 25555

September 9th: Cabell County
Ricky Coyner
4341 Barker Ridge Road
Milton WV 25541

Information

- Time: 5:30pm for both field days
Registrations start at 5pm
- Dinner provided
- Giveaways included: atv/backpack sprayers/ fencing material temporary troughs and more!

Partners



Topics

- Multi-Species Grazing
- Invasive Species
- Low-Stress Animal Handling
- WVSU Fencing Trailer
- Forage Identification
- Soil Health: Understanding how to take soil samples and read a pasture stick
- Additional topics to come

Elderberries: A Crop for WV Landowners



Once used in folk medicine to treat fevers and the flu, elderberries are making a comeback. They're now prized ingredients used to make syrups, teas, and even added to baked goods. WVU Extension Horticulture Specialist Lewis W. Jett, Ph.D. says property owners who have wild elderberry growing on their land could have a cash crop.

"A native plant with many attributes, elderberries have become one of the most popular and profitable culinary and medicinal plants. The American elder (*Sambucus canadensis*), is a woody perennial found across Appalachia, usually in low areas such as fence rows or along the edges of woods or in riparian areas close to creeks or rivers. Elderberries do not compete well with other, taller, forest plants and, therefore, are often seen as an edge plant. Each elderberry bush can reach 6-15 feet in height and produces new canes each year, which flower and produce an abundance of fruit for many years.

"The elderberry fruit is shiny and dark, ripening in August and September on flat, umbrella-shaped flowers called a cyme. The fruit is high in Vitamins A, C, as well as phosphorus, potassium, and iron. Elderberries have been documented to reduce colds, flu, and enhance the overall immune system. Both the fruit and the flowers can be ingredients in teas, wine, baked goods, jams, and jellies. The berries can be dried or juiced and sold as a wholesale product.

"Since West Virginia is approximately 80% forested with mountainous topography, plants with economic value which grow wild on otherwise fallow, non-timber areas are potentially profitable to landowners. With the help of a previous Northeast Sustainable Agriculture Research & Education (SARE) Partnership Grant, Jett is partnering with Chris Yura, owner of WV Harvest, from Lewis Co., to evaluate production and value-added potential of elderberries in West Virginia. In addition to evaluating domesticated elderberry varieties, we are interested in potentially working with West Virginia landowners who may have elderberries on their property for wild harvest."

Any producer or gardener interested in elderberries for potential evaluation or wild harvest can contact Jett at Lewis. Jett@mail.WVU.edu for more information.

Northern Panhandle Conservation District



Forestry Field Day

Saturday Sept. 27th

Event Topics:

- Invasive Species/Brush Management
- Forest Stand Improvement
- Forest Management Planning

Event Speakers:

- Brent G. Lyons, **Service Forester**, WV Division of Forestry
- Shaun Kuhn, **Assistant Regional Forester**, WV Division of Forestry

Location

614 Irish Ridge Rd.
Cameron, WV 26033

Programming

9 AM

Register by September 19th

For More Information/Registration: 304-238-1231 npcdwv.org

WEST VIRGINIA FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALES

2025 FALL SCHEDULE

SPONSORED BY: WEST VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKETS

WEST VIRGINIA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION | WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Buckhannon Stockyards Phone #304-472-5300						
Date	Time	Est. Head	Graded	Farmer Groups	Yearlings	
8/26	9AM	500 in barn	Y	Y	Y	Board Sale
9/16	9AM	1,000	Y			
9/23	9am	1,000	Y			
9/26	1PM	1,200	Y	NO in Barn		WV BQA sale
10/7	9AM	500 in barn	Y			Board Sale
12/2	9AM	500 in barn	Y	Y	Y	Board Sale
11/7	6pm	150	Bred Cows			

Preston Farmers Market Phone #304-789-2788						
Date	Time	Est. Head	Graded	Farmer Groups	Yearlings	
10/1	9:00 AM	600	Y	Y		
10/17	2:00 PM	300	N	Y	Y	
10/24	2:00 PM	300	Special Bred Cow Sale			

Weston Livestock Market Phone # 304-269-5096						
Date	Time	Est. Head	Graded	Farmer Groups	Yearlings	
				Board	Y	
	12:00 PM	700	Y	Y	Y	
9/18	9:00 AM	1,000	Y			
9/20	12:00 PM	700	N	Board	Y	
9/25	9:00 AM	750	Y			
10/13	9:00 AM	750	Y	Board	Y	
10/11	12:00 PM	700	N	Board		
9/6	12:00 PM	250	N	Board		
9/13	12:00 PM	250	N	Board		
9/20	12:00 PM	500	N	Board		
9/27	12:00 PM	500	N	Board		
10/4	12:00 PM	500	N	Board		
10/11	12:00 PM	500	N	Board		
10/18	12:00 PM	250	N	Board		
10/25	12:00 PM	250	N	Board		
10/9	6:00 PM	300	Special Bred Cow Sale			
11/8	5:00 PM	150	Special Bred Cow Sale			
8/2	11:00 AM		Sheep & Goat Specials			
9/6	11:00 AM		Sheep & Goat Specials			
10/4	11:00 AM		Sheep & Goat Specials			
11/1	11:00 AM		Sheep & Goat Specials			
12/6	11:00 AM		Sheep & Goat Specials			

Pocahontas Co-op Phone 540-499-2718 or 304-799-4852						
Date	Time	Est. Head	Graded	Farmer Groups	Yearlings	
9/13	2:00 PM					
10/4	2:00 PM					
11/15	2:00 PM					
12/13	2:00 PM					
9/12	7:00 PM		Special Calf Sale			
10/3	7:00 PM		Special Calf Sale			
10/17	7:00 PM		Special Calf Sale			
10/18	2:00 PM		Bred/Cull Cow Sale			

Jackson County Regional Livestock Market Phone #304-373-1269						
Date	Time	Est. Head	Graded	Farmer Groups	Yearlings	
8/9	11:00 AM	300	N			
8/23	11:00 AM	400	N			
9/13	11:00 AM	450	N			
9/27	11:00 AM	500	N			
10/11	11:00 AM	300	N			
10/25	11:00 AM	300	N			
11/8	11:00 AM	350	N			
11/22	11:00 AM	300	N			
12/13	11:00 AM	200	N			
12/20	11:00 AM	250	Special Cull Cow Sale			
9/13	11:00 AM	1,200	Jackson/Tyler Co. Calf Pooles Special Sale			
8/29	6:00 PM	300	Special Bred Cow Sale			
			Special Bred Cow Sale			
10/3	6:00 PM	350	Special Bred Cow Sale			
11/21	6:00 PM	200	Special Bred Cow Sale			
12/19	6:00 PM	200	Special Bred Cow Sale			
8/7	6:00 PM	200	Sheep & Goat Specials			
9/4	6:00 PM	300	Sheep & Goat Specials			
			Sheep & Goat Specials			
11/13	6:00 PM	200				

South Branch Valley Livestock Market Phone #304-538-6050						
Date	Time	Est. Head	Graded	Farmer Groups	Yearlings	
9/20	10:00 AM	500	Y	Y	Y	
10/4	10:00 AM	800	Y	Y	Y	
10/11	10:00 AM	2,000	Y	Y		
10/18	10:00 AM	2,000	Y	Y		
10/25	10:00 AM	1,000	Y	Y		
11/1	10:00 AM	800	Y	Y		
11/8	10:00 AM	500	Y	Y		
12/13	10:00 AM	500	Y	Y		
11/14	6:00 PM	300	Special Bred Cow Sale			

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

DUANE BISHOFF
WV DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
1900 KANAWHA BLVD. E.
CHARLESTON, WV 25305
304-288-7806

WVU EXTENSION SERVICE
2084 AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES BUILDING -
PO BOX 6108
MORGANTOWN, WV
26505-6108
304-293-2669

KEVIN S. SHAFFER, PH. D.
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.

<https://agriculture.wv.gov/divisions/animal-health/market-news/>



West Virginia
Cattlemen's
Association



West Virginia DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
COMMISSIONER, KENT A. LEONHARDT

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS August 2025

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 2025...

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

Written ads for the September issue must be received by **1 p.m. on, Wednesday, August 13.**

October 2025...

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

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

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

Apiary Events

Barbour Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting,

4th Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Barbour Co. Fairgrounds in metal quonset hut, Contact Dave Hunt, 304-457-4500.

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Contact Mark Davis, 304-651-3002; claycobeekeepers@gmail.com.

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

Harrison Co. Beekeepers, Discussion Group, Contact Larry Forinash 304-669-5410; lfarinash1@gmail.com

Kanawha Valley Beekeepers Assoc., Bi-Monthly Meeting, Contact Rick Armstrong, 304-553-1923.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Meeting, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Eldora United Methodist Church, Contact Debbie Abels, 304-633-5647; deb.abel53@yahoo.com.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Introduction to Beekeeping, Contact Nancy Postlewait, 304-612-9599.

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., City Bldg. on School Rd, Contact Patrick O'Connell, occonnellpatrick0370@gmail.com.

Mountaineer Beekeepers Assoc., Discussion Meeting, 4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Doddridge Co. Library, downstairs meeting room, Union, Contact Patrick O'Connell, occonnellpatrick0370@gmail.com.

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Romney Firehouse Center, High St., Downtown Romney, Contact Kirby Vining, 202-213-2690; secretary.phba@gmail.com.

Preston Co. Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 3rd Thursday, WVU Ext. Office, Kingwood, Contact Scott Lewis, 304-376-0453.

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

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

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

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

Cattle Sales

Scottish Highland 4/23/23 black steer, easily handled, parents on premises, can provide pictures, \$900. Emily A. Arbuckle, 15455 Seneca Trail N., Lewisburg, 24901; 304-661-3533; emilyarbuckle@yahoo.com.

Polled steer, black, \$1,200/neg.; homestead heifers, black/polled, dual purpose cows, \$900/ea., both Red Poll x Dexter blood; Red Poll 4½ cow, calved every yr., no fuss delivery, big enough to breed w/Angus, \$3,000/neg.; Pure Dexter 1½ bull, dun, horned, sm. frame, \$1,400, all good disp. Maia Broussard, 1072 Clayton Judson Rd., Alderson, 24910; 919-523-4418.

Holstein 11/25-12-25 heifer, will make good milk cow, \$2,500. Marvin Dixon, 13244 Greenville Rd., Forest Hill, 24935; 304-445-6941.

Reg. Lim-Flex breeding age bulls, black, polled, calving ease, good disp., perf. & EPD info avail., passed complete BSE, \$4,000. Kim Getz, 122 Dolly Hill Rd., Scherr, 26726; 304-749-8043; ralimousin@frontiernet.net.

Zebu miniature cows, bulls & calves, \$1,000/ea. Roy Gibson, 1881 Dog Fork Rd., Kenna, 25248; 304-988-1532.

Pure Red Hereford: 8-mo. heifer, \$1,400; 6-mo. heifer, \$1,200; 4-mo. female calf, \$1,000, all prices neg. Ken Gillispie, 1567 Hatcher Church Rd., Princeton, 24739; 304-712-1865.

Reg. Red Angus fall bulls, on farm perf. tested w/ DNA enhanced EPDs & \$Profit data, cert./accred. herd, tested PI and genetic defect free, \$2,500/up. Dan Stickel, 1404 Kincheloe Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; 304-545-7677.

Mixed breed cow, can be beefed or bred, \$1,400. V. Thompson, 104 Ferndale Dr., Elkins, 26241; 304-636-3836.

Angus: 4-yr. cow, \$2,000; 2-yr. heifer, \$2,000. Jack Whitten, 310 Shotgun Lane, Leroona, 25971; 304-384-8680; wvmamie@gmail.com.

Equipment Sales

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

Ford '68 4000 tractor, good tires/cond., \$7,500. Barry Akers, P.O. Box 224, Cool Ridge, 25825; 304-573-9485.

Acres '57 rough cut mower, heavy duty, 27 hp, Briggs & Stratton engine, can be offset from either side & pulled directly behind a compact tractor, ATV or side by side, height adjusts from 2"-8", elec. clutch blade, \$4,000. Steven Akers, 2883 Wright Mt. Rd., Rock, 24747; 304-467-7537.

Farm King BW-200 round bale wrapper, excel. cond., \$8,800. Tony Arthur, 3432 Annamoriah Rd., Creston, 26141; 304-514-3294.

Case Int'l 885 cab tractor 2 WD, 4,125 hrs., \$3,500; JD 456 round baler, \$8,000; AC 4-row

no till corn planter, \$3,500, all good cond. Mark Bishoff, 2096 Centenary Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 304-379-7482.

Craftsman tiller \$400; lg. lawn fert. spreader, \$100; Greenworks weed wiper, \$3,000; drag, \$500; hay spear, 3-pt. hitch, rear, \$300, all excel. cond. Virgle Caldwell, 1462 Le Farm Rd., Leroona, 25971; 304-384-7426.

Easy trail sm. sq. bale basket, holds 75 bales, good cond., \$2,500; JD '02 348 Green Pickup sm. sq. baler, 2nd owner, shed kept, \$6,000; Kunz 12th bale flat sm. sq. bale accumulator, has the update kit installed, comes w/skid steer grabber, shed kept, \$14,000/obo. Eric Cunningham, 2862 Stewartstown Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 304-282-5194.

Hay bine 472, excel. cond., \$3,200. Benjamin Dickinson, 2165 Mt. Zion Rd., Hinton, 25951; 304-660-5686.

NH: Super 717 field chopper w/ grass & horn head, field ready, \$3,500. Marvin Dixon, 13244 Greenville Rd., Forest Hill, 24935; 304-445-6941.

JD: '03 4 WD tractor w/loader, 66" bucket & 42" Titan forks w/pin & hook attach., 2,100 hrs., \$12,500. Ken Fleming, 113 Cottrill Run Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; 304-288-0159; timberjake1@yahoo.com.

Gravely 1940's & 1950's tractors, 2, running when put in barn 45 yrs. ago, needs mechanic/new home w/hobby tinkerer, \$500/obo. Michael Hatton, 2017 Little Cove Rd., Troy, 26443; 713-201-3960.

JD 1070, 4 WD, ps, 39 hp, 500 hrs., grader blade, barn kept, excel. cond., \$15,500. Bruce Hunt, 202 Joy Lane, Culloden, 25510; 304-205-2483.

Plant setter, sets anything that has a stem, \$400. Ronan Keaton, 663 Lower Mud River Rd., West Hamlin, 25571; 304-824-3379.

Grader blade, 6', 3-pt. hitch, angle adjustments, barn kept, \$400. Norman Ketchum, 8 Mockingbird Dr., Milton, 25541; 304-544-1631; 304-544-6191.

Plow & adjustable disc, 3-pt. hitch, \$500. Ronald Lee, 105 Helmsdale Rd., French Creek, 26218; 304-472-7176.

MF 6' sickle bar mower, \$2,850; 5' bush hog, \$1,850; Int'l TD 9 w/gear wench, \$14,500; Int'l 6½' disc, 3-pt. hitch, \$3,750; horse drawn plow, corn planter & potato plow, \$325/ea.; Western 8½' plow, \$1,850. Ron Malus, 3446 Snake Run Rd., Alderson, 24910; 304-392-5231.

NH 451 sickle bar mower, \$1,500; 2-spool hay tedder, \$800; Betstco 5' flail mower, excel. cond., \$2,000. Lewis Martin, 83 Glen Haven Dr., Bridgeport, 26330; 304-203-1962.

MF 1734 round baler, manual tie, 4x4 bales, baled less than 300 bales, garage kept, excel. cond., \$5,000. Harlan McKinney, 877 Peak Ridge Rd., Herndon, 24726; 304-294-8200.

Ford '54 640 farm tractor, 4 cyl. gas engine, 4-speed trans., single stage clutch, includes dbl. bottom turn plow, 6' disc harrow, 7' 3-pt adjustable scraper blade, 6' belly mount sickle bar, 3-pt. middle buster plow, 3-pt. 2" receiver, 3-pt. 60"x38" hauling platform, good cond., \$3,800. Byron Moore, 9168 Teays Valley Rd., Scott Depot, 25560; 304-543-1269; Jason Shaffer, 304-539-2329.

Ford 5600 2 WD tractor, good rubber, \$8,000; tedder: 3-pt. hitch, \$600; pull behind, \$650, both excel. cond. Larry Parsons, 276 Maple Dr., Evans, 25241; 304-372-4575.

NH '07 TT60 farm tractor w/loader, 1,000 hrs., \$20,000; JD 870 4 WD tractor, 160 hrs., excel. cond., \$15,000. Homer Plumley, 351 Plumley Mtn. Rd., Shady Springs, 25918; 304-573-8799.

Ford '45 2 N tractor, new rubber & rims all the way around, many new parts, \$2,500/obo. Steve Reed, 40 Rosecrest Way, Matheny, 24860; 304-682-7114.

Zetor tractor, older model w/hay pick, bucket & road grader, \$15,000. Donna Samples 1272 Green Knoll Dr., South Charleston, 25309; 681-385-8126.

NH BR730 baler, been through shop & checked out w/2 control boxes, \$7,500. John Shaffer, 449 Shaffer Mtn. Rd., Philippi, 26416; 304-457-1470.

JD '83 750 4 WD, Kyoker 120 loader, 4' tator tiller, buckler forks, 82" belly mower, \$9,000. Norman Sorge, 53 Blaze Fork Rd., Webster Springs, 26288; 304-847-7868.

Sickle mowing machines for Farmall Cub tractor, 2, 4½' & 5', \$150/ea.; rotary lawn mower that mounts to the center of a Farmall tractor, \$150. Richard Stanley, 139 Oak St., Daniels, 25832; 304-716-6179.

JD 3025D, kept inside, only 26 hrs., excel. cond., \$16,500. Henry Steele, 911 Shanklins Ferry Rd., Peterstown, 24936; 540-447-6851.

Enorossi '21 G4V-520PTH, hay tedder, 4 basket, 17' wide, hyd. fold, manual tilt, excel. cond., \$5,000. Riley Tilley, 929 Rock House Rd., Lester, 26585; 304-237-2078.

Kubota '13 BX1870 tractor 4 WD, hydrostatic dr., low/high range, 323 hrs. w/bucket, 54" belly mower, Woods 4' Brush Hog RCC42, \$11,500. Keith Tyler, 129 Spruce Dr., Scott Depot, 25560; 304-429-9341.

Kubota L3750 diesel 2 WD tractor, 600 hrs., 311 NH sq. hayliner baler/Superior sickle mower/King Cutter brush hog, \$20,000. Harold Watts, 1018 Hope Lane, Milton, 25541; 304-638-1018.

Equipment Wants

Dyna Balance '70's mower for a sickle knife bar or whatever parts you have for this machine. Franklin Dixon, 709 Dixon Dr., Albright, 26519; 304-329-0323.

Goat Sales

Boer 4/25 kids, red dapple spotted, solid red & red/black paint, all kids sired by dapple spotted buck, \$200/up. Justin McClain, 2853 Dry Fork Rd., Salem, 26426; 304-782-3983.

ADGA reg. Nigerian dwarf kids & breeding age does & bucks, blue eyes, some polled/disbudded/moonspots, vacc./wormed, CAE neg. herd, \$200/up. Mary Wolfe, 1430 Tribble Rd., Leon, 25123; 304-458-1992; leslie.wolfe@frontier.com.

Hog Sales

York/Tamworth cross baby pigs, \$95/ea. Benjamin Dickinson, 2165 Zion Mtn. Rd., Hinton, 25951; 304-660-5686.

Horse Sales

Miniature 2-yr. jenny due to foal in spring, \$1,000; 10-mo. jack, \$500. John Fitchner, 1230 Allentown Rd., Gay, 25244; 304-373-5611.

Reg. Tenn/Wlkr. 8-yr. mare, sorrel w/flax mane & tail, \$2,000. Bruce Griffith, 1762 Chapps Fork Rd., Charleston, 25312; 681-427-0414.

Jack, 6-yr., \$500. Barbara Saunders, 719 Mapleview Lane, Shady Springs, 25918; 304-228-1741.

Plant Sales

Seed, pale yellow or pink hollyhock, biennials, \$2/tbsp. Carol Rine, 1122 Games Ridge Rd., Proctor, 26055; jayjn.rine47@gmail.com.

Poultry Sales

Pullets: Marans, Silkies, Polish, green & brown egg layers, barnyard mixes, 6-wk.-3-mo., \$7-\$10/ea., must take at least 3 hens. Cindy Norris, 2000 4h St., Moundsville, 26041; 304-843-0035; after 10 a.m.; 304-238-3524; text only.

Sheep Sales

Katahdin, 2 18-mo. rams, \$300/ea.; St. Croix 16-mo. ram, \$400; St. Croix/Katahdin cross breeding or meat rams, a few are colored but most are white, nice & healthy, \$300/ea. Troy Arthur, 3432 Annamoriah Rd., Creston, 26141; 304-514-3294.

Katahdin ram lambs, commercial & reg. avail., Nsip sired, pasture based, parasite resistant, \$350-\$500. Kayla Campbell, 17 Lapoes Village, Core, 26541; 304-288-4288.

Katahdin, 15 ewe lambs, \$150/ea. or \$2,000/all. Dalen Whitt, 211 Carrol Hill Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 304-497-2425.

Miscellaneous Sales

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

Great Pyrenees 6-wk. pups, \$300/ea. Barbara Bailey, 3170 Mineral Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; 304-884-8164.

AKC Aust. Shep. 7/25 pups, red tri females & males, \$300/ea. Pam Burns, 1704 Frost Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 304-646-1771.

AKC reg. Pembroke Corgi pups, black tri, health tested, vacc., microchipped, 1-yr. health guarantee, \$1,500. Kayla Campbell, 18 Lapoes Village, Core, 25441; 304-288-4289.

Acreage, Raleigh Co.: 93 A. near Arnett w/o structures, borders Rt. 3 between Beckley & Whitesville, short walking distance to Stephen's Lake, stream & woods, \$89,000. Lillian Clay, 4820 Cicerone Rd., Charleston, 25320; 304-988-9293; lillianacalay@gmail.com.

Trailer, Bison '93 livestock, 16' long, center gate, good tires/cond., ready to use, \$3,500. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 304-372-8615.

Crop Carrier 8 silage wagon, rear & front unloading, excel. cond., \$2,000. Benjamin Dickinson, 2165 Zion Mtn. Rd., Hinton, 25951; 304-660-5686.

Silage wagon, \$2,500. Marvin Dixon, 13244 Greenville Rd., Forest Hill, 24935; 304-445-6941.

Trails-Rite '06, 80"x18' flat bed, 12,000 lb. capacity trailer w/4' ramps, \$2,750. Kent Fleming, 113 Cottrill Run Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; 304-288-0159; timberjake1@yahoo.com.

Pure Border Collie 8-mo. female, long hair, black/white, showing lots of white, \$250. Denny Fowler, 272 Haskell Dr., Charleston, 25312; 304-984-2989; 304-550-4500.

Maple syrup, pure WV: \$20/qt.; \$11/pt.; \$6/½ pt.; \$3.25/100ml. Karen Hartman, 1761 Burgess

Hollow, New Creek, 26743; 304-788-1831.

Hay wagon frames, 2, ready for you to finish, 1 w/factory steering & 1 w/homemade steering via truck axles, must take both, \$300/obo. Michael Hatton, 2017 Little Cove Rd., Troy, 26443; 713-201-3960.

Trailers: '07 Shadow 2 horse gooseneck w/elec. jack, weekender, new awning, slant load, walk through door to the horse compartment, rear tack, swing out saddle rack, 7½' tall, heat & air, fan in horse compartment, kept inside, \$14,000; Sundowner Stampede '04 horse trailer, sliding window/screens, lg. escape door, lg. tack room, water tank, 7'x7', \$8,500, both alum w/alum floors, excel. cond. Dwight Huffman, 7976 Blue Lick Rd., Greenville, 24945; 540-726-7577.

Trailer, Adam 12' livestock, bumper pull, excel. cond., \$6,000. Juanita Johnson, 2376 Crane Rd., Renick, 24966; 304-667-1898.

ABCA registrable Border Collie 5/25 pups, call for pictures, \$1,200/ea. Charlotte Lipscomb, 89 Carl Zinn Rd., Independence, 26374; 304-685-3831.

Trailer, 15' single axle w/removable cattle racks, bumper pull, \$1,400. Ron Malus, 3446 Snake Run Rd., Alderson, 24910; 304-392-5231.

Rabbit hutch, standard welded/wire style, no wood, 3 bay, lg. enough for giant breeds, can be set into a frame or onto wall brackets, \$100; plastic fence insulators, approx. 600, used for securing elec. wire to a ½" round post, \$25/100 or \$140/all. Quincy McMichael, Gen. Del., Renick, 24966; 304-992-2922.

Hay, 1st cut, 4x4 round bales, mixed hay, \$30/bale. Allen Miller, 946 Cuzzart Mtn. Dale Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 304-379-9717.

Hay, 1st cut sq. bales, limed/fert., good horse hay, \$4.50/bale. Don Mollaghan, 4808 Servia Elmira Rd., Duck, 25063; 304-364-8707.

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

Anatolian/Great Pyrenees cross 1½-yr. female, brindle, been w/goats since a puppy, good disp., \$600. Eric Napier, 6834 White Crk. Rd., Wayne, 25570; 304-544-9742.

Hay, sq. bales of quality mixed grass, lg. bales, \$6/bale. Larry Parsons, 276 Maple Dr., Evans, 25241; 304-372-4575.

Apples: McIntosh, Cortland, Gala, Ida Red, Empire, \$12/bu.-\$15/bu.; animal feed, \$6/bu.; pears, \$12/bu.-\$15/bu., bring containers, call for avail. Paula Ruggles, 131 Ruggles Orchard Rd., Levels, 25431; 304-492-5751.

Hay, '25 1st cut, 48"x48" rolls, barn kept, \$25/bale. Shane Ruggles, 131 Ruggles Orchard Rd., Levels, 25431; 304-492-5751.

CKC Aust. Heelers, Red & Blue: pups, out of working stock, health guaranteed, \$500; older heelers, \$200/up, excel. farm dogs. Judy Saurborn, 454 Cobun Crk. Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 304-288-1179.

75% Anatolian Shep./25% Great Pyreneese 5/25 pups, 7 females, raised on a working farm, been exposed to cattle & goats, vacc./wormed, \$200. Tina Siers, 4514 Tuckers Crk. Rd., Elizabeth, 26143; 304-481-6594.

Yardbird chicken plucker, excel. cond., \$300. Larry Steiner, 185 Newground Rd., Edmond, 25837; 304-246-2346.

Pasture & Hayfield Spraying

Herbicides, liquid fertilizers, lime & soil sampling
Dennis Burns, 304-646-2779.

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

GARDEN CALENDAR

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

2025 WVU Extension Calendar content developed by WVU Extension,
 and the WVU Agricultural and Natural Resources



- AUGUST 1** Water plants deeply each time.
- AUGUST 2** Seed beans and peas for fall crop.
Plant cabbage for fall crop.
- AUGUST 4** Plant napa Chinese cabbage.
Seed spinach. Seed fall carrots.
- AUGUST 5** Seed lettuce for fall crop.
Watch for downy mildew.
- AUGUST 6** Seed mustard greens and radishes.
- AUGUST 7** Seed fall cucumbers.
Control broadleaf lawn weeds.
- AUGUST 9** Turn compost.
Harvest okra pods every other day.
- AUGUST 11** Seed rutabagas.
Seed Asian greens.

- AUGUST 12** Watch for powdery mildew on pumpkins
and winter squash.
- AUGUST 13** Seed radishes and leeks.
- AUGUST 14** Plant strawberries.
- AUGUST 15** Install sod.
Seed fall herbs.
- AUGUST 16** Seed bok choy.
- AUGUST 18** Seed winter sprouting broccoli.
- AUGUST 19** Seed turnips.
- AUGUST 20** Plant collards.
- AUGUST 21** Seed lawn.
- AUGUST 22** Apply nitrogen to strawberries.
- AUGUST 23** Seed arugula.
- AUGUST 25** Seed Ethiopian kale as replacement
for arugula.

- AUGUST 26** Seed fall green bunching onions.
 - AUGUST 28** Seed kale and kohlrabi.
 - AUGUST 29** Turn compost.
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- SEPTEMBER 2** Order spring-flowering bulbs.
 - SEPTEMBER 3** Build a high tunnel or cold frame.
 - SEPTEMBER 4** Seed spinach.
Plant crocus.
 - SEPTEMBER 5** Dig late potatoes.
Turn compost.
Renovate lawn or reseed bare spots.
 - SEPTEMBER 6** Seed cover crop to improve soil health.
Prepare root cellar.
 - SEPTEMBER 7** Seed lettuce for fall crop.

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

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