

THE MARKET Bulletin

WEST VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

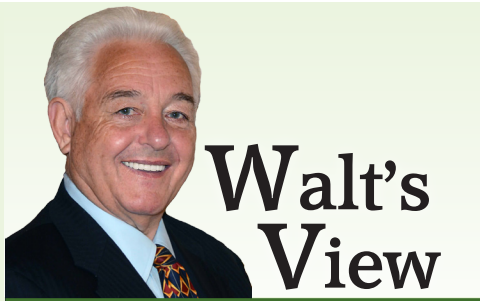


Walt Helmick, Commissioner

Volume 100, No. 8

www.agriculture.wv.gov

August 2016



Walt's View

WV Country Store Returns to State Fair Building

I hope everyone is making plans for a trip to the State Fair of West Virginia, which runs Aug. 12-21 this year. WVDA has a number of changes to our building, just across the lane from State Fair headquarters. Full details can be found in a story inside this issue, but I'd like to touch on a few of the highlights we have planned.

Back by popular demand, the West Virginia Country Store will have plenty of the Mountain State's best value-added products for sale. We'll be open until at least 7 p.m. every evening, except for closing day, so stop by to stock up on old favorites and to give new products a try.

I'd suggest you stop by the building earlier in the day to sample products, and then load up on your way out. You're going to want to buy more than you'll want to carry around the fairgrounds all day.

We'll also have demonstrations on honey, maple syrup and home gardening for adults, along with hands-on educational opportunities for the kids. The West Virginia Conservation Agency's Soil Trailer should be of interest to young and old alike.

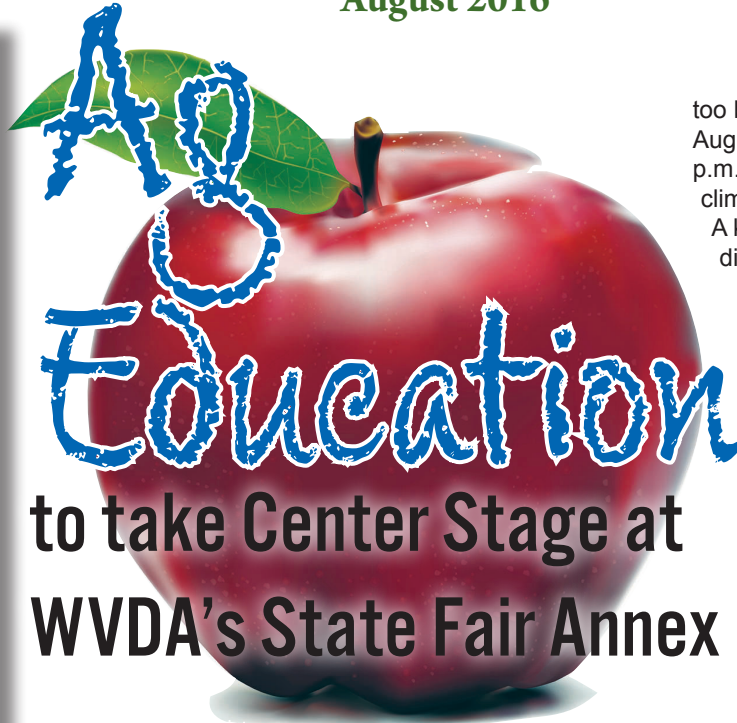
The Poultry Building will be back in full operation this year after an avian influenza outbreak forced many of the displays to be curtailed last year. Yes, that means that the ever-popular duckling slide will be on display once again. The building is located the other end of the grounds from the WVDA building, adjacent to the livestock barns.

WVDA will sponsor a number of contests throughout the 10 days of the fair, including a Potato Head Decorating contest Thursday, Aug. 18, in the West Virginia Building, and a Potato Hot Dish Recipe Challenge that Friday.

More details are available at www.agriculture.wv.gov, or check out our Facebook and Twitter pages for the most up-to-date information.

Information on the State Fair is available at www.statefairwv.com.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



to take Center Stage at WVDA's State Fair Annex

It's time to head to the State Fair of West Virginia! The annual event kicks off August 12 and runs through the 21.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) has 10-days filled with fun and educational activities. Make sure to stop by the Gus R. Douglass Annex (right next door to the West Virginia Building). Annex hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. August 12-14 and 19-20, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. August 15-18 and 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. August 21.

Inside the annex, you'll find something for everyone in the family. Our country store is back by popular demand. WV-Grown products from across the state will line the shelves. From jams and jellies to popcorn and peppers, pick up your favorites and take them home for a taste of the fair long after the gates have closed. Each day the store will feature a different product for visitors to sample.

Our apiary (bee) specialists will be on hand to give you the buzz on the importance of bees and answer questions if you're considering starting a hive of your own. They'll bring a few bees along for you to see up close and personal. Maple syrup producers will have their own demonstrations. Find out where sap comes from, how it's harvested and the ins and outs of turning sap into maple syrup. It's a fascinating process!

If the kids need a few minutes to sit down and rest, we'll have our traveling agriculture library. Books for toddlers all the way through high school will be available. They can plop down and learn more about where their food comes from, how it's made and what it takes to get it to your table.

For kids from 2 to 102, you can visit the WV Conservation Agency's Soil Trailer. Take a trip inside the earth to find out what goes on underground. From the bugs that help till the earth to the roots that grow beneath your plants, it's a unique learning experience about the land where we live.

They say birds of a feather flock together. You can

too by visiting our Poultry Building (next to the barns), open August 12-20 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and August 21 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. An old favorite returns – the duck slide. Watch the quackers climb up a ramp for a treat and then slide down the other side.

A kids' coloring contest and lots of feathered friends will be on display.

One of the newest projects at the WVDA is our pilot potato program. We're promoting potatoes all over West Virginia and the State Fair is no exception. On Thursday, August 18, a Potato Head Decorating Contest will be held at 1 p.m. in the West Virginia building. On Friday, August 19, the WVDA will host the Potato Hot Dish Recipe Challenge at 4 p.m.

Bake your favorite potato treat (savory or sweet) and you could go home with a cash prize. The newest member of our WVDA family, Spud, the potato mascot, will be making visits throughout the fair to take selfies with the kids (and the adults).

The Youth Livestock Auction takes place on August 16 at 1 p.m. at the barns. FFA and 4-H members have spent the past year raising their animals and will show off their prize cattle, sheep, goats and pigs. You can bid on your favorite and help students raise money for next year's project or their savings account.

State Fair, cont. on page 4

WVDA Ag Annex Educational Activities

Monday, Aug. 15

"Divine Bovine Day"... We'll feature all things "moo," from our milking stations to 'There's a cow in your marshmallow' game. Children will look at dairy and beef in a whole new way.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

"Buggin' Out"... From hissing cockroaches to Asian longhorned beetles, the children will be screaming with delight while they learn about the world of insects and agriculture.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

"Germ City"... Children will walk through our hand washing station to see just how clean their hands are after they suds up. (You might be surprised!)

Thursday, Aug. 18

"Kids in the Kitchen"... Eating healthy can be delicious and nutritious! The kids can taste for themselves.

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THE MARKET BULLETIN
WV Department of Agriculture
Walt Helmick, Commissioner
1900 Kanawha Blvd., East
Charleston, WV 25305-0170
August 2016

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



Plant a Garden...

watch the Community grow

Above left: Linda McKinney of Five Loaves and Two Fishes Food Bank in McDowell County has started a hydroponic community garden. She teaches adults and students who visit their site how to garden by this method. Ever since a local Walmart closed its doors back in January, this area has become what is known as a food desert, a region that lacks access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Right: Ginger Kabala, president of the South Wheeling Preservation Alliance Garden and Brother John Byrd, a volunteer and fresh food advocate.

"I love gardening! The first time I ever gardened was in a Victory garden with my father. I was fascinated," says Ginger Kabala, the president of the South Wheeling Preservation Alliance. That was seven decades ago and she's still digging in the dirt today.

Kabala and Brother John Byrd sat down at a picnic table at the South Wheeling Preservation Alliance Garden, across the street from Pulaski Field, recently to talk about community gardening.

"I wish more people here in South Wheeling were taking advantage of it," says Byrd.

That's why he, Kabala and fresh-food advocates across West Virginia have started their own versions of community gardens.

In Bridgeport, the city is in year one of a community garden project located next to city hall. It's the pet project of City Clerk Andrea Kerr. She saw a need to help feed the less fortunate in the community and got the ball rolling by creating a 12-bed raised

garden benefitting Shepherds Corner Food Pantry. Community members adopt a bed or two or more, plant and care for them and then donate their harvest.

"I adopted three beds," explains gardener Rose Trupo. "Andrea had the plants ready to go. We got to choose what we planted. I tried to see what everyone else had and wanted to fill in the blanks. I planted a bed of green beans, a bed of watermelon and a mixed bed of tomatoes and zucchini."

Other community gardeners have peppers, squash, and cucumbers blooming in their beds.

"It's beautiful and it's flourished. We've already delivered fresh food to Shepherd's Corner Food Pantry. A lot of folks who use Shepherds Corner have very limited resources. Through this community garden, kids and adults are getting accustomed to eating fresh fruit and vegetables, flavors they might not be exposed to otherwise."

Plans call to expand the garden next year and recruit more volunteers.

Meanwhile, Five Loaves and Two Fishes Food Bank in Kimball, McDowell County, is run by Linda McKinney. She says since Walmart shut its doors back in January, the area has become what's known as a food desert, a region that lacks access to fresh, affordable fruits and vegetables.

"There's no farm market here. If you want fresh food you have to travel to Mercer County or all the way to Raleigh County," says McKinney and those are no easy trips. The Bluefield Farmers' Market is 31 miles away and takes nearly an hour to get there. The distance to the Beckley Farmers' Market is 55 miles and requires an hour and a half drive. "

Walt's View, continued

Garden, cont. on page 5

West Virginia Dairy Show Runs Aug. 13-16

Another one of West Virginia's largest and longest-running agricultural events will be taking place at the same time as the State Fair. The West Virginia Dairy Show runs from Aug. 13-16 at Jackson's Mill. This event is a highlight event for 4-H and FFA, as well as dairy producers throughout the state.

The first State Dairy Cattle Show was held in 1938, with 126 head on exhibit by 56 breeders and 4-H club members. It grew out of a similar 4-H event held in conjunction with the Country Life Jubilee.

My congratulations to this event, another great tradition in West Virginia agriculture.

I'd also like to extend my congratulations to the Putnam County Fair and the youth livestock sale. Although my schedule didn't permit me to be there on sale night, I had the opportunity to pay a visit to the event and I was very impressed. I learned later that the sale included lots of new youth participants and brought in \$350,000 for the exhibitors.

It is very encouraging to me to see more young people becoming involved in agriculture, and equally encouraging to see their local communities rally behind them. As I've noted numerous times, agriculture can be a perpetual bedrock sector in our state's economy new economy.

The West Virginia Maple Syrup Producers Association – which is just wrapping up its first year of existence – hosted the Mid-Atlantic "Maple Camp" on the WVU campus last month. Maple syrup has been produced in West Virginia for a long time, but with little notice from the rest of the world. Hosting this meeting is a signal that West

Virginia maple syrup will not go unnoticed much longer. Hosting this meeting here in West Virginia is a huge feather in our maple industry's cap. I expect to hear much more from them in the future.

Flood Update

Our state continues its long and painful recovery from the devastating flooding June 23-24. WVDA has been delivering donated pet food for companion animals, and often donated food items for human consumption. Life has yet to return to normal for many of our friends and neighbors, especially farmers, whose farms and gardens are not typically included in emergency response actions by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

It is perfectly understandable and right that FEMA focus on the immediate needs of flood victims: food, water, housing and clothing. Plus, agricultural damage is not FEMA's responsibility. That task belongs to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

We have pointed out in the past the numerous programs USDA offers to farmers affected by such incidents, but what West Virginia agriculture needs is a wide-ranging agricultural disaster declaration and dedicated funding to help farmers get back on their feet. Loans and cost-share programs only go so far when your revenue stream has literally been washed down the stream.

The state office of the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is continuing to collect damage reports that will be forwarded to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. He will then decide if an agricultural disaster declaration should be sent to the President for funding.

This is why it's so important for farmers to report any and all flood-related damage to their county FSA office. This is the way we can ensure that we get full consideration for our state's losses. Even if flood water only touched bales of hay in the field, you should report it. In fact, FSA has a direct assistance program for just such a case. As WVU Extension Agent John Porter noted in a newspaper column, "For many, gardens symbolize hope, a promise for the future and a promise of sustenance for themselves and their families."

I am calling on Washington to help restore hope to our affected farmers. Agriculture is one of the sectors we have been developing to diversify our state's plummeting state economy. Now we are faced with a natural disaster that hinders the progress we have made.

West Virginia's farmers also need help from its citizens. Farmers' markets and other outlets may have less produce available than in past years. Support our farmers and our state by making a special effort to buy local and buy what farmers have available.

For more information about disaster relief, contact the FSA office that covers your specific county. A list of offices is available at <http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app?state=wb&agency=fsa>.

I encourage any farmers having problems finding information, or who have concerns that have not been addressed to contact WVDA Homeland Security Coordinator Roy McCallister at rmccallister@wvda.us, or at 304-553-1170.

Walt

WV Agriculture & Forestry Hall of Fame Inducts Eight Members

The West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame (WVAFHF) Foundation inducted eight outstanding individuals at the annual banquet at Jackson's Mill, July 16. Enshrinement in the WVAFHF is reserved for those individuals, businesses, organizations, institutions and foundations that have made outstanding contributions to the establishment, development, advancement and improvement of the agricultural, forestry and/or family life of West Virginia. The Hall of Fame Foundation was chartered in 1974. In 1976, the Board of Governors voted to include forestry professionals. Inductees for 2016 are: **Agriculture:** Jenny Carder, Edmond Collins and Dr. Larry Watson. **Forestry:** Gerald W. Huffman, Barbara McWhorter and Lannes "Lanny" Williamson. **Family Life:** Jean Woloshuk and Vivien Woofler.

JENNY L. CARDER

Jenny L. Carder was born in Hundred, West Virginia. She has spent the past 56 years directly involved in state organizations that have had and continue to have an impact on the state's agriculture industry. Carter participates in beef industry promotion events throughout the state such as the State Fair of WV and the WV Beef Cook-Off. While working at the Weston Livestock Market, she was key in developing the feeder and yearling cattle board sales. In 2002, 2007 and 2012 Carter traveled to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Convention as a West Virginia representative. She was also the first woman president of the WV Cattlemen's Association.



In 2007, Carder helped re-introduce the "Beef for Father's Day" promotion event. She is an active volunteer with the event every year. She also established the WV Youth Beef Quiz Bowl, now in its fifth year.

Carder served with the Taylor County EMS squad from 1982 to 1996. She is a member of the Hundred United Methodist Church.

Jenny and her husband Ronnie own and operate Circle C Farm located in Grafton, WV.

EDMOND BYRL COLLINS

Edmond Byrl Collins was born in Ritchie County. He was raised there by relatives after losing his mother at a young age. Later, he relocated to West Milford to live with an aunt and uncle after being hospitalized with an illness at a Clarksburg Hospital. He went on to graduate valedictorian from West Milford High School. Collins started WVU in 1952 with only \$10 in his pocket, but much determination.

He graduated with his BS degree in 1957 and at the same time had completed much of the coursework for his Masters. He was called to the draft in 1957 and was honorably discharged in 1960. He continued with the U.S. Army Reserves rising to the rank of Captain. In 1960, he married Linda Hare; that same year, he completed his MS degree. In 1961, he started his career as an instructor in the WVU Agricultural Engineering Department. His research while in this position dealt largely with poultry housing, forage processing and tobacco mechanization.

In 1965, Collins accepted a new challenge as an agricultural engineering instructor in Kenya, East Africa. He taught there for eight years.



Upon his return from Africa, Collins started a new position at WVU in 1973 as a full-time agriculture extension specialist. In the mid-70s he was promoted to Division Leader of Agriculture, Forestry and Community Development.

Collins and his wife Linda had three children, Christopher, Colleen and Curtis and nine grandchildren. They celebrated their golden anniversary in 2010. Collins passed away in October 2011.

DR. LARRY WATSON

Dr. Larry W. Watson was born in Mannington, WV. He received his bachelor's degree at WVU and then began his 47-year-long agricultural education teaching career, starting at Shady Springs in 1969. In 1974, he returned home to Marion County to continue his teaching at the Marion County Career and Technical Center.

Under Dr. Watson's leadership, the first 4-year secondary level, comprehensive Pre-Vet program was established at the Technical Center. The program offers students advance study in animal anatomy, hematology and microbiology among other things. This resulted in the school being named in the top four of National Agriscience Education Program. The program is still thriving today.

Dr. Watson's expansion also brought the first in-depth secondary level Meat Science program to the state. Numerous prize winning hams have been completed by his students since 1986.

In his teaching career, Dr. Watson saw 20 State Gold Emblem FFA Chapter Awards, 12 National Gold Emblem FFA Awards, 8 Eastern Regional US Land Judging Teams, 8 state FFA 1st Place Entomology teams, over 100 State FFA Degree Recipients and 27 State FFA, Ham, Bacon and Egg Show individual winners, among other accomplishments.

Dr. Watson is a member of the Llwellyn Baptist Church in Mannington where he serves as lay pastor to the small congregation. Dr. Watson and his deceased wife Marleen also raised two daughters.

Dr. Watson officially retired in the spring of 2016.

GERALD HUFFMAN

Gerald Huffman was born into the logging business in Petersburg, WV. His father was a logger and his mother worked as a cook in the logging camps. At the young age of six, Huffman started helping his father in the woods. His first job was to help skid logs with horses. Upon graduation from Petersburg High School, he began immediately working in the woods. In 1978, Huffman Logging Inc. was officially established as a business entity in West Virginia. Huffman was one of the first loggers in WV to purchase a tree harvester to assist with the safety of the timber cutter and production.

In 1996 Gerald formed a new company, Potomac Trucking and Excavation, Inc. and G&T Repairs, Inc. to better manage his companies. In 2012, he added a forester to his staff to help procure timber and manage logging operations to ensure that West Virginia's Best Management Practices (BMPs) were being followed.



He has been a leader in in the promotion and practice of BMPs on all his logging operations and has been recognized by the West Virginia Division of Forestry as a good steward of the forest.

Huffman and his wife Myra have been married for almost 51 years and have two sons, John and Todd, and two grandchildren.

He was awarded the Logger of the Year in 1980 and a Logger of Excellence, 2009-2014. He is a lifelong member of the Bethel Church of the Brethren in Landes, WV.

Huffman and wife Myra own over 500 acres of timberland in the State and manage their lands to promote future timber growth as well as excellent forest management.

BARBARA MCWHORTER

Barbara A. McWhorter was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She knew early on that she didn't want to live in a city and wanted a more rural lifestyle. She attended WVU in the early 1980s and found her passion in forestry. In 1983, she was received as a Gamma Sigma Delta National Agriculture and Forestry Honorary.

She has since devoted her career to advocating for the conservation of natural resources, and specifically, for forest resources as a renewable resource.

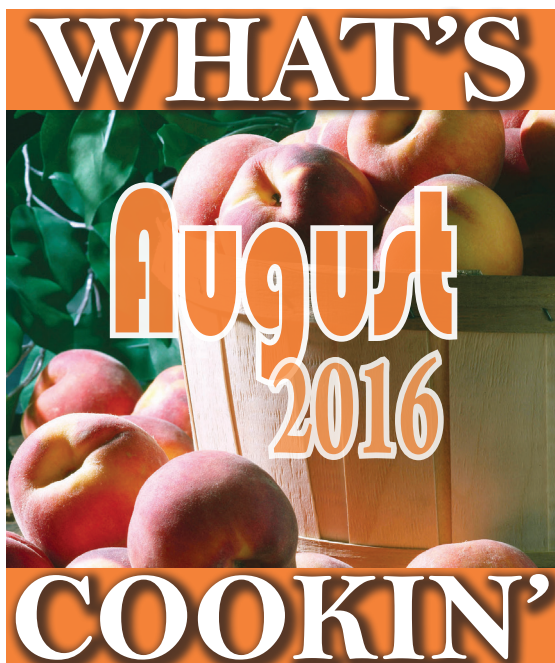
Her success continued into her career as a state forester and then with the NRCS/SCS. Her knowledge of conservation education, technology development/training and conservation programs have been passed on to thousands of landowners.

McWhorter developed the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQUIP) which has provided more than a million dollars of financial and technical assistance to hundreds of state woodlands. She was also the key developer of forestry skills materials used at the International Envirothon Competitions hosted in WV. In addition, she was a collaborator on the creation and implementation of the WV Forest Stewardship Partnership.

This project is dedicated to managing vegetation and soil on state and private lands.

She also serves as an agency-provided Adjunct Professor with WVU's Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design.





Fresh, Summer Stone Fruit Recipes

The stone fruit recipes this month are taken from "The Produce Corner with Bob Corey," a video series focusing on the freshest, in-season produce.

Corey, of Corey Brothers Wholesale Produce, Inc., in Charleston WV, has had a TV career spanning 23 years. He was initially asked to do a local news insert on produce for the ABC affiliate in Charleston in 1982. Since then, and more than 3,000 segments

later, "The Best of The Produce Corner" is now available for you to enjoy on YouTube and at www.producecornerwithbobcorey.com/.

The Produce Corner was nationally syndicated and the first pure produce vignette to air on Food Network from 1996-1999, introducing the produce industry to food TV.

Fresh Cherry Salsa

Most salsas are eaten raw and are full of intense, fresh flavor.

Serve with your favorite tortilla chips or as a topping or a side to baked fish, poultry, or pork. Superb flavor and cherry sweetness can't be beat.

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| 1 cup fresh pitted cherries, minced (sprinkle lemon over cherries to preserve color.) | 1/4 cup fresh lime juice |
| 2 jalapeño peppers (seeded and minced) | 1/4 cup minced fresh cilantro |
| | 1 bunch green onions - minced |
| | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| | Salt and pepper to taste |

Pit cherries by using a paring knife and cut full circle around the pit. Simply twist and pick out pit with the tip of a spoon or knife (check your kitchen shop for a cherry pitting tool as well). Using rubber gloves, deseed and mince jalapeño peppers.

In a mixing bowl, add all ingredients together toss and blend. Refrigerate to marinate and serve chilled or at room temperature, which ever suits your taste. Aromatic, flavorful and cherry sweet, this salsa will become your next big hit!

Nectarine Ham Glaze

Peaches work well too! This delightful sauce goes exceptionally well as a glaze (while baking) ham or as a light sauce over sliced ham or pick-me-up for leftovers.

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| 3 ripe nectarines (or peaches) | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | Juice of 1 lemon wedge |
| 1/3 cup brown sugar | 1/8 cup cooking sherry or from cupboard |

In a skillet, saute peaches over medium heat for 1½ minutes in butter or margarine. Add brown sugar and stir until dissolved to form glaze. Add lemon juice, cooking sherry and cinnamon. Mixture will begin to bubble. Stir smoothly and evenly. If sauce appears too thick, add more margarine or sherry (alcohol will burn off).

Remove and serve in sauce dish or compote and pour over ham when slices are served. Also can be used as a baste while baking ham. And don't forget, this sauce is exceptional as well over ice cream for dessert.

Fresh Apricot Lattice Pie

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| 1 package prepared refrigerated pie crust (2 crusts) |
| 5½ cups sliced fresh apricots (about 2 pounds) |
| 1 cup sugar |
| 1/4 cup all-purpose flour |

Preheat oven 400°F. On a lightly floured surface, roll out pie crusts to two 12" rounds. Transfer one crust to a 10" pie plate and let extra dough hang over the edge.

In a large bowl, combine apricots, sugar and flour; toss gently. Pour fruit into pie shell and spread fruit evenly. Cut remaining crust into long strips ½" wide with fluted pastry wheel or knife.

Arrange strips in one direction across pie and continue in the opposite direction (for a twisted lattice crust, twist pastry before placing on apricot mixture).

Fold in outer edges of crust, adjoining with inner strips and crimp edges to seal pie. Place pie on baking sheet, reduce heat to 375°F and bake 50-60 minutes or until crust is golden and juices are bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

State Fair, cont. from page 1

Mamma Mia! The WVDA is sponsoring the Kids Cast Iron Pizza Party Contest on Thursday, August 18, at 3 p.m. in the West Virginia Building. Children 6-12 and teens 13-18 will compete for the title of champ by creating their own pizza pies.

One of our favorite events of the fair takes place on Sunday, August 14 when the WVDA celebrates Women in Agriculture by naming the 2016 class. Four women who have made an impact on WV agriculture will be inducted.

And last, but not least, if you have questions about plants, pests, animals or anything related to agriculture, visit our information desk located in the annex. We'll

have experts on hand to get you the answers you need. They'll be handing out seed samples and you can pick up ag-related brochures on all sorts of topics to help you get growing at home.

Come visit us on your trip to the State Fair of West Virginia. We love to meet farmers, growers and fans of agriculture!

For all of the latest information on the WVDA at the State Fair of West Virginia, log on to <http://www.agriculture.wv.gov> or check out our Facebook and Twitter pages. You can also contact WVDA Communications Officer Buddy Davidson at 304-558-3708/304-541-5932 or bdavidson@wvda.us

Ripening Bag for Summer Stone Fruit

Summer stone fruit, such as peaches, plums, nectarines and apricots are a delicious summer treat when perfectly ripe. Even if you happen to buy fruit slightly under ripe, in a few easy steps, you can ripen it to perfection.

1. Select fruit in good condition regardless of softness or color.
2. Do not place on refrigerator or windowsill
3. Put them in an ordinary paper bag
4. In just 2-3 days, enjoy your ripe fruit.

Nonfat Fresh Cherry Smoothie

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| 1 cup fresh cherries, pitted |
| 1 cup crushed ice |
| 1 cup nonfat frozen yogurt |
| Fresh juice of one lemon |
| 3-4 tablespoons honey |

In a blender, combine all ingredients adding ice last. Blend, pour and enjoy. Nonfat and incredibly rich and delicious.

Peach Mustard Glazed Pork Chops

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| 4 boneless center cut pork chops, 1/8 inch thick |
| 1 16-ounce can peach slices in extra light syrup, undrained. |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 2 tablespoons peach preserves |
| 2 tablespoons Dijon style mustard |
| 1 teaspoon black pepper |

Stir together peaches, Worcestershire sauce, peach preserves and mustard in medium bowl. Set aside. Heat nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Sprinkle chops with pepper and add to skillet

Brown on one side for 4 minutes; turn. Add peach mixture, reduce heat to low, cover and cook 5 minutes. Serve with peaches and sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

If desired, use fresh peaches and 1 cup apple or orange juice.

Garden, cont. from page 2

You have to take into consideration the travel time, the condition of the roads and you better have a full tank of gas. That's not something everyone can afford." Kimball is in the heart of what used to be coal country. But with most of the mines now idled, money is in short supply. McKinney says food doesn't have to be. "Everybody eats. Why shouldn't everyone grow?"

That's why McKinney and volunteers at Five Loaves and Two Fishes are developing a unique community garden program. They're teaching students and adults who visit their site how to grow using hydroponics. That involves growing garden staples like peppers, strawberries and lettuce, not in the dirt but rather in tall, stacked containers using water and minerals as food. The technique isn't widely used in West Virginia, especially for back yard gardeners. However, McKinney says once people learn how it's done and buy into to process, they can create their own hydroponic towers at home using what little land they have available.

"We go into the school system, we bring children here to Five Loaves and Two Fishes to teach them about gardening. It's amazing the foods kids will try if they grow it themselves." McKinney says the students are fascinated by hydroponics and the food growing out of the towers. With a few 5-gallon buckets, some tubing, water and minerals, McKinney and her son Joel teach the children how to build their own. The goal is to get the kids interested and, in turn, take those ideas back to their parents and grandparents.

McKinney says the older generation in Kimball knows how to grow food. A garden was a must in the early and mid-20th century if you wanted to put enough food on the table. She stresses hydroponics is just a new way at looking at an old tradition. "Right now we're transitioning from education to growing."

McKinney is in the process of building a high tunnel and more raised bed gardens at Five Loaves and Two Fishes for the "more traditional gardener." In the end, she says it's important to get the community growing, embracing

new technology and, most importantly, eating healthy. "I have big plan but a small checkbook. We need to get everyone involved."

Back in South Wheeling, Byrd and Kabala are harvesting their own kind of community garden using two plots of land that were vacant just six years ago. Back in 2010, the South Wheeling Preservation Association rounded up donated items like cinder blocks, top soil, wood chips and water barrels to create the foundation for their garden.

People from South Wheeling and surrounding communities can rent out raised beds or in-ground plots at the garden for \$10 or \$15 a season, based on the size. The growers get to keep everything they harvest, although they are encouraged to donate a small portion to a local food bank.

All 16 in-ground and 12 raised beds are occupied this summer. Everything from corn to dill, sunflowers and eggplant are popping up out of the soil. The early lettuce has already been harvested. "I wish more people here in South Wheeling were taking advantage of the garden," says Byrd, a member of the Marist Brothers, an order within the Catholic Church. "We want this to be about community building, putting people in contact with each other. These are people who would never make a connection otherwise."

Kabala adds, "That's been our fight all along, to take a neighborhood that was decimated when the steel industry moved out, full of negative thoughts and attitudes, and do something positive, like this garden."

There are those in Ohio County who see South Wheeling as old and tired, a less than desirable neighborhood. However, where blighted buildings once stood, the garden has now come alive with color. It's a bright spot, a landmark, a gathering place.

Kabala wants to see the energy that comes from a garden grow and attract young people who want to learn how to plant a garden of their own and eat fresh-picked, nutritious food.

Three different areas of West Virginia, three different kinds of gardens but at the heart of them all is a desire to change the community one plant at a time. Feeding the needy. Education. Bringing the community back together. Those are the seeds for a future generation.

Hall of Fame, cont. from page 3

She is a WV 4-H All-Star, was named the WV Forestry Association Forester of the Year in 2010 and also named a Distinguished Mountaineer in 2010. In 2013, McWhorter was presented with the WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design Distinguished Alumni Award.

McWhorter attends Homer United Methodist Church. She and her husband Ralph are parents to three sons.

LANNES "LANNY" C. WILLIAMSON

Lannes "Lanny" C. Williamson was born August 27, 1944, in Huron, Ohio. Williamson grew up on a dairy farm tasked with common farm chores before and after school. His parents sold the dairy when he was in college and founded Lannes Willamson Pallets, Inc. In 1970, after finishing college and teaching, he returned to the family business.



He became president of the business after his parents' deaths and remained so until 2012 when he made the difficult decision to close.

The customers and inventory were successfully sold to Millwood, contingent on Williamson continuing on as a consultant. While President, Williamson kept the spotlight on the industry by bringing innovation and expansion to the business through computerization of the manufacturing equipment used to produce wood pallets.

Throughout the years, the business received numerous recognitions and had customers spanning the Kanawha Valley, Huntington, Parkersburg and Columbus. Williamson often used his time to educate on environmental and forest protection measures.

Williamson has served on the Forest Management Review Commission, as well as various West Virginia Division of Forestry committees. He also served on the WV Forestry Association board for multiple years, including two terms as president.

In 2012, Williamson received the Community Service Award from the Mason County Chamber of Commerce where he is a member and director. He

has also served 25 years on the board of directors of the Mason County Fair.

He attends the Bellemead United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Judy, are parents to two sons, grandparents to six, and great grandparents to two.

JEAN WOLOSHUK

Jean Woloshuk's commitment to the youth of West Virginia started in 1977 when she joined the WVU Extension Service as an agent in Wetzel County. In 1980, she became an agent in Monongalia County and in 1989 she became the 4-H Events Coordinator and Extension Associate Professor, Division of Family and Youth Programs. In this position, she continued her years of work with 4-H in the implementation of statewide events, including livestock, dairy, poultry and land judging contests among others.



She served as a liaison with the WVU College of Agriculture and Forestry and the State Department of Agriculture as well as other commodity groups. Woloshuk continued with Extension becoming a tenured Professor and Adjunct Professor in the Division of Resource Management at the Davis College.

Throughout the years, she has been a tireless advocate for lifelong learning and dedicated to the improvement of the quality of life of those she serves. She worked for many years with the state dairy show and judging event, the State Fair of WV youth events, Beef Expo Judging Contest, State 4-H Livestock Judging Event, State 4-H Horse Judging event and many more. She introduced the Skillathon events for all 4-H animal special projects.

Woloshuk is a Cum Laude graduate from WVU and holds a bachelors and masters' degree in agriculture as well as her Ed.D. in curriculum and instruction with a minor in agricultural education. She is a 4-H All Star, Gamma Sigma Delta inductee, has Honorary State FFA and American Farmer Degrees, received the Extension Outstanding Performance Award for Team Program Excellence - 4-H Shooting Sports Program, Inductee in the WV 4-H Hall of Fame, a WVDA Woman in Agriculture and was named a WVU Distinguished Alumni in 2012.

Woloshuk retired in 2014 with 38 years of dedicated service.

VIVIEN WOOFER

Vivien Woofter was born in Weston but moved to Clay where she grew up and graduated from Clay High School. She earned a scholarship to WVU and had a great desire to learn about furnishing, fabrics and design. Her professors at WVU often had to prepare extra classes and assignments to fill the void in the Home Economics Department.



Woofter began her service to the United States in 1968 as an interior designer for the General Services Administration in Washington D.C. Her projects included Army Hospitals, courthouses, congressional offices and all Navy Flag residences.

Most noteworthy is her work to develop the first furniture standards for the handicapped. In 1976, Woofter became the Head of Interior Design for the White House. From 1977-1981, Woofter served as the head interior designer for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). In this role, she developed an art program for all the HHS offices in the nation.

In 1988, Woofter began her stint as the U.S. Department of State, overseas Building Operations Director. In this role she was responsible for 360 residences worldwide as well as offices. In her presumed last role with the State Department, Woofter served as the Interior Designer and Heritage Preservation Officer for the Office of Overseas Building.

In the late 1990s, Woofter spearheaded the development of the cultural resource management program at WVU. Because of this program, WVU graduates are working across the state preserving and restoring many iconic structures.

Woofter retired in 2014 but only for a weekend before she was called back by the State Department in the position of Historic Cultural Advisor.

Classified Announcements

Available on the Web: wvagriculture.org/market_bulletin/market_bulletin.html

To Submit
an Ad: ►

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

AD DEADLINES

September 2016. . .

Phone-In ads for the September issue must be received by 12 noon on Monday, August 15.

Written ads for the September issue must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16.

October 2016. . .

Phone-In ads for the October issue must be received by 12 noon on Thursday, September 15.

Written ads for the October issue must be received by 1 p.m. on Friday, September 16.

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

Cattle Sales

American Blonde bulls, \$1,500/up. Ed-win Bunner, 1147 East Grafton Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 366-9893.

Pure Angus late Dec., heifer, back-up for Bayer project, vacc./wormed, \$1,200. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

Black Hereford & Black Angus cross bulls, \$1,500/up. Brian Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Black Hereford bulls, reg. w/papers, good disp., \$3,000-\$6,000. Stephen Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Pure Limousin bulls, breeding age, red & black, top blood., \$1,700/up. Don Fleming, 701 Deerwalk Hwy., Waverly, 26184; 464-4261.

Black Angus, 11, 1st calf heifers, bred to good black bull; cows, 6, black w/white face, \$1,500/ea. Bernard Foster, 8375 Gay Rd., Gay, 25244; 681-358-8460.

Reg. Limousin & Lim-Flex yrlg. bulls, all perf. & EPD info avail., semen tested, good disp., \$2,000/up. Kim Getz, 122 Dolly Hill Rd., Scherr, 26726; 749-8043; ralimousin@frontier-net.net.

Black Angus, 3-yr. -6-yr. cows, bred to Angus/Limousin cross bull, due to calve starting 2/16, \$1,500/ea., del. avail. Tim Harsh, 1768 Clifton Run, Kerns, 26276; 621-7313.

Reg. Black Angus, Sim/Angus & 18-mo. Balancers bulls, sired by Prophet, All-In, War Party, Fruition, Complete, Game On, Total \$2,000/up. John Hendrick, 4048 War Ridge Rd., Wayside, 24985; 573-5991; BJHPV-Farm@aol.com.

Pure Angus 16-mo. bulls, easy calving, \$1,500/ea. Clark Humphreys, 7217 Union Mills Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 753-9990.

Holstein heifers, 9, due starting 12/16, will keep till 11/16, \$1,600. Tim Lewis, 17362 Morgantown Pike, Moatsville, 26405; 457-2175.

Reg. Black Angus 7-mo. bull calves, grandson of Image Maker; herd sire 23-mo. bull, halter broke, quiet, all bulls excel. quality, \$1,800/up. Justin McClain, 2853 Dry Fork Rd., Salem, 26426; 782-3983.

Reg. Angus Lowline heifer & bull calves, add to your existing herd or start your own herd, \$1,500. Rod Mills, 252 Old Civil War Trail, Renick, 24966; 890-4486; rmills252@gmail.com.

Reg. Black Angus yrlg., bulls, sire is embryo transplant of SAV Pioneer & Rita Whitestone blood, calving ease, good milk/disp., \$2,500. Melvin Moyers, 11779 US Hwy. 33 W, Normantown, 25267; 354-7622.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, \$2,000/up. John O'Dell, 3442 Amma Rd., Amma, 25005; 565-3504; evenings.

Pure Jersey 18-mo. bull, no papers, \$1,000. B. Reaser, 682 Dry Fork Rd., Glenville, 26351; 462-8630.

Sim/Angus yrlg. bulls, 50/50, black, polled, calving ease, \$2,000. Leslie Rogers, 1020 Stadium Drive, St. Marys, 26170; 684-7133; leslie16@suddenlink.net.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, \$1,500/up. Ronnie Rowe, 5196 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville,

25504; 690-0126; 638-3321; evenings.

Red Angus 2-yr. bull, Gram Conquest 714-Regis #1702740 BWEPD-minus 3.3, CED 11, milk 26, \$2,500. Dave Sharpes, 3126 Browns Crk., Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 799-6298; davepamsharpes@frontier.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.

Int'l Super A, front end loader, live PTO, wheel wt., \$1,500. John Booth, 7623 Morgantown Pike, Montrose, 26283; 823-1891.

Ferguson, '59, PO35, deluxe tractor, 700 original hrs., excel. cond., \$2,900/obo. Jeff Born, 17548 Herring Rd., Kingwood, 26537; 290-6830.

MF 120, sq. baler, shed kept, excel. cond., field ready, \$1,500. Jim Castdorph, 176 Laura Beth Lane, Charleston, 25312; 343-4137.

Int'l F Cub w/attach., engine needs rebuilt, \$1,200/firm. Len Chidester, Rt. 2, Box 15A, Montrose, 26283; 636-8436.

Horse drawn riding lawn mower, ground drive, \$350. Oscar Click, 150 Kensey Durst Rd., Leon, 25123; 593-1974.

MF 230, diesel tractor, 1,400 hrs., new tires, good sheet metal, excel. cond., kept inside, \$6,500. W. Cooper, 1698 Morgantown Pike, Belington, 26250; 823-1242.

Kubota L3400, 4x4, 35 hp, diesel tractor w/ Kubota L463 loader, garage kept, excel. cond., 399 hrs., \$13,000. Brandon Daniels, 1747 Morris Branch Rd., Dawson, 25976; 575-7266.

JD 350, sickle bar mower, 7', \$900; County Line, brush hog, 5', good cond., \$750. Guy Dillon, P.O. Box 547, Fort Gay, 25514; 417-5257.

JD 2-row corn planter, \$625; NH 55, side del. rake, \$1,400; hay tedder, \$1,000; MF 25, disc, \$850. Roger Flanagan, 467 Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, 26651; 880-0135.

21ST ANNUAL GREENBRIER/ MONROE YOUTH LIVESTOCK ASSOC. SALE

August 16, 1 p.m.

Buyers reg. begins at 11 a.m.
Small Livestock Arena
WV State Fairgrounds
Karla Willis, 661-0798;
Clint Eskins, 661-2524.

NI 323, 1-row corn picker, excel. cond., \$3,000; gravity beds, 2, on running gears, \$700/ea.; JD, 2-row corn picker, excel. cond., \$1,000; NH 353, grinder/mixer, \$5,000; '16, alum. corn elevator, \$700. Bernard Foster, 8375 Gay Rd., Gay, 25244; 681-358-8460.

Ford 520, sq. baler, needs work, 2, manuals, \$500/obo. Mark Harris, 175 Rock Crk. Rd., Montrose, 26283; 636-2219.

NH 717, forage harvester, extra corn head, field ready, \$1,600. Tim Lewis, 17362 Morgantown Pike, Moastville, 26405; 457-2175.

Int. 424 tractor w/loader, 4-cyl., gas eng., PS, 2 WD, 8-speed trans., h/l range, differ. lock, 3-pt. hitch, live PTO w/6' mower, \$5,800; Ford, 2 bottom plows & hay tedder, old kicker style, \$650/ea.; more equip. Ron Malus, Rt. 2, Box 69, Alderson, 24910; 392-5231.

Fuel tank, 250 gal., on stand, \$250; Land Pride, 7½', 3-pt. hitch, finish mower, \$1,900. Paul Martin, 83 Glen Haven Dr., Bridgeport, 26330; 203-1962.

MF, 200 Crawler, bull dozer, 6-way blade, winch, good cond., \$7,800; King Kutter bush hog, 60" cut, \$200. Ed Miller, 5 Squire Valley Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 654-0825.

Plows, dbl. bottom, 16", 3-pt. hitch w/ brakeaway & self pivot, \$400. James Parsons, 125 Mt. Olive Lane, Ripley, 25271; 372-3246.

JD 265, disc mower, \$6,000; MF 3, sq. baler w/Wisconsin motor, \$1,200; Fast Hay movers, middle size round hay bale mover, fits a 4-wheeler, \$1,200. John Pitsenbarger, 5051

Wilderness Hwy., Nallen, 26680; 651-4622; pitfarms@yahoo.com.

Ford 600 tractor w/live PTO, gas engine, located in Maysville, \$2,800/obo. Matt Rowan, 119 Sky Valley Dr., Cabins, 26855; 668-9530.

NH '96, 8340SL, tractor w/loader, cab w/ac & heat, 112 hp at PTO, good cond., \$3,200. Adam Reckhart, 603 Cuzzart Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-6708.

JD 435, round baler, excel. cond., \$5,500. Luke Seese, 706 Seese Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-8150.

Farmall Super A, tractor w/sickle bar, has been restored, \$3,500; Oliver, '53, 88, road crop, 6-cyl., diesel, \$4,000. Teresa Shin, 75 Wicker Rd., Elkview, 25071; 965-0241; evenings

Shaver HD8, post driver, excel. cond., \$1,200. Sam Stone, 861 Walker Ridge Rd., Leon, 25123; 657-5355.

Hesston 70-90 tractor w/cab, 2 WD, 954 hrs., excel. cond., \$15,000. Richard Ward, 2861 Hawk Hwy., Lost Creek, 26385; 745-3165.

Vermeer 504C, 4x5 round baler, good cond., upgraded to wide belts that are in good cond, \$1,900. Terry Washburn, 1408 River Bend Rd., Lost Creek, 26385; 745-5353.

Farm Sales

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

Tyler Co.: 61 A. w/house, free gas, lg. garage, 3, outbldgs., well, septic, garden, crks., woods, fields, mineral rights inc., \$485,000. Archie Ambrose, 761 Hugie Run Rd., Pennsboro, 26415; 659-2547.



All equine require a negative one year Coggins test.
All out-of-state equine require a current Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

Mountwood Park Horse Camp

May 1 -Nov.1

1014 Volcano Rd., Waverly, WV
Jeremy Cross, 679-3611;
cwvrc@yahoo.com.

Note only taking reservations on Memorial Day wknd. & the last wknd. in Sept. Rest of the year is on a first-come basis.

Horse Camp

July & August, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
359 Meadow Dream Lane
Nitro, WV
Barn Instructor, 755-3921.

Horse Camp

August 2016, 9 a.m.-3 :30 p.m.
359 Meadow Dream Lane, Nitro, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122;
maryhutson@citynet.net.

Mountain State Charity Horse Event

August 5-6, 3 p.m.

Winfield Riding Club, Winfield, WV
Sarah Tedrow, 415-7934;
KVHAHORSESHOW@hotmail.com.

West Fork Riding Club Open Horse Show

August 6, 3 p.m.
Chloe, WV

Mary Hutson, 542-3122;
maryhutson@citynet.net.

State Fair of WV Horse Shows

August 12-21, All Week
Fairlea, WV

Bobbi Jo Butcher, 645-1090;
entries@statefairwv.com.
Miniature Horse Show
August 13, reg. 8 a.m.; show 9 a.m.
Riverside Miniatures, Marietta, OH
Misty Melton, 532-8112;
gymmom77@yahoo.com.

Open Horse Show

August 13, 1 p.m.

Tucker Run, Spencer, WV
Donna Kee, 786-3004;
Michelle Schmidt, 655-7637

Horse Show

August 13, 6 p.m.

July 14, 10 a.m.
Fairview, WV
Marsha Skinner, 612-7491.

Open Horse Show

August 20, 3 p.m.

Jackson Co. Fairgrounds, Cottageville, WV
Kendra White, 542-5229;
kendrawhite287@gmail.com.

All Breed Open Horse Show

August 27, 4 p.m.; Raindate: Oct. 8, 4 p.m.

Blue Creek Showgrounds
Carla Fisher, 437-2132;
carlasunnyday@yahoo.com;
Mark Halstead, 549-2762;
markhlst@live.com.

Open Horse Show

August 27, 5 p.m.

Holy Gray Park, Sutton, WV
Allen or Kim Miller, 364-5576;
cwvrc@yahoo.com.

Fun Open Horse Show

August 28, 10 a.m., Cowboy Church
Horseshow, 12 p.m.

Elizabeth, WV
Annette Easton, 477-3233;
annette1012@zoominternet.net.

KVHA

Sept. 3, 10 a.m.

Winfield Riding Club, Winfield, WV
Sarah Tedrow, 415-7934;
KVHAHORSESHOW@hotmail.com.

West Fork Riding Club Open Horse Show

Sept. 3, 3 p.m.

Chloe, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122;
maryhutson@citynet.net.

Open Horse Show

Sept. 10, 1 p.m.

Tucker Run
Spencer, WV
Donna Kee, 786-3004;
Michelle Schmidt, 655-7637

For a copy of the 2016 Equine Events
Calendar, contact 304-558-3708

Apiary Events



Barbour Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 4th Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Barbour Co. Extension Office
 2 mi. south of Philippi on Rt. 250
 Contact David Proudfoot 823-1460;
dp_foot@hotmail.com.

Cabell/Wayne Beekeepers Assoc.
Bi-Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m.
 May, July, Sept., Nov.
 Christ Temple Church
 2400 Johnstown Rd.
 Huntington, W.Va.
 Contact David Tackett 743-6719;
cabellwaynebeekeepers@gmail.com.

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 2nd Monday 6 p.m.
 Clay Senior Center
 Main Street, Clay, WV
 Contact Tim Clifton, 548-3024;
tciflton@penn.com.

Corridor G Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 1st Tuesday, 6 p.m.
 Chapmanville Middle School
 Contact Tony Meadows, 524-7690;
Fastrakhounds@outlook.com
 James Meadows, 382-3292;
jamesreecemeadows@gmail.com.

East. Panhandle Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Hospice of the Eastern Panhandle
 Kearneysville, W.Va.
 Contact Alex Hersom, 268-5258;
hippychicksfarm@gmail.com.

Gilmer Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 3rd Tuesday, 6 p.m.
 Robert S. Kidd Library
 Glenville, W.Va.
 Contact Bobbi Cottrill, 462-7416;
bcottrill119@hotmail.com.

Highlands Apicultural Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 4th Monday, 6:30 p.m.
 WVU Ext. Office Meeting Rm.
 Elkins, W.Va.
 Contact Sam Golston, 637-8709;
Sam_golston@hotmail.com.

Jackson Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Bi-Monthly Meeting
 McDonalds Bldg., Jackson Co. Fairgrounds
 Cottageville, W.Va.
 Contact Mike Blessings, 437-1221;
mike@mikeblessings.com
 Betsy Smith, 674-6495;
besmith2006@gmail.com.

Kanawha Valley Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 Sept. 17, 10:00 a.m.
 WVU Extension Office,
 4700 McCorkle Ave. SE, Charleston, W.Va.
 Contact Frank or Laura Naab, 988-1988.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 4th Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Pleasant Valley Municipal Bldg.
 Exit 133 off I-79 (Kingmont exit)
 Fairmont, W.Va.
 Contact Amy Kaiser, 368-0609;
Ottoamy105@yahoo.com
 Nancy Postlethwait, 366-9938;
lpostlethwait@aol.com.

Mercer Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 First Monday, 7 p.m.
 Fred Gilbert Center
 Princeton, W.Va.
 Contact Ken Cole, 425-7077
Kc_in_wv@hotmail.com.

Mid Ohio Valley Beekeepers Assoc.
 Contact Kenny Bach, 740-374-4040;
bachkb@yahoo.com.
 Teresa Wagoner, 375-4919;
Twagoner77@yahoo.com.

Mountaineer Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m.
 Ritchie Co. Public Library
 Harrisville, W.Va.
 Contact Shanda King, 643-2443.
wvakinings@yahoo.com.

Monogalia Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Mon. Co. Ext. Office
 Westover, W.Va.
 Contact Mark Becilla, 296-4158;
mbecilla@gmail.com.

Nicholas/Webster Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
 March, April, May, June, July, August,
 September
 Summersville Public Library
 Summersville, W.Va.
 Contact C. David Brammer, 619-0189;
cdbrammer@frontier.com.

North Central W.Va. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 Third Monday, 7 p.m.
 Harrison Co. 4-H Center
 Clarksburg, W.Va.
 Contact Michael Staddon, 782-9610;
Honeyqlen12@gmail.com.

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 3rd Thursday
 Bank of Romney Comm. Center
 Romney, W.Va.
 Contact Roy Funkhouser, 851-6897;
jrfunkhouser@hardynet.com, or
potomachighlandsbeekeepers.weebly.com

Preston Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Preston Co. Ext. Office
 Contact David Shahan, 841-3260
Thebeeman66@gmail.com.

Southeastern Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Osteopathic School-Alumni Center
 Lewisburg, W.Va.
 Contact Mary Holesapple, 772-3272;
mary.holesapple@frontier.com.

Tri-State Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.
 Good Zoo Bldg. - Oglebay Park
 Wheeling, W.Va.
 Contact Steve Roth, 242-9867;
Sroth29201@comcast.net.

Upshur Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 3rd Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
 W.Va. Farm Bureau Bldg.
 Buckhannon, W.Va.
 Contact Delmuth Kelley, 472-0184.

West Central Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
 4th Saturday, 1 p.m.
 Roane Co. Committee on Aging Bldg.
 Spencer, W.Va.
 Contact Dale Cunningham, 354-6916;
janingham46@yahoo.com.

WV Beekeepers Assoc.
 1st Saturday
 November
 Waffle Hut
 2118 Sutton Lane
 Flatwoods, W.Va.
 Contact Paul Cappas, 291-0608;
paulcappas65@yahoo.com.

Horse Sales

AQHA reg. 16-yr. mare, bay, has been shown in English & West. pleasure, trails, needs exp. rider, vacc., coggins, dental, \$500. Don Collage, 281 Stairway to Heaven Lane, Ridgeley, 26753; 726-4129.

Miniature 6-yr. mare & her 2-yr. daughter, 6-yr. has been ridden by children but not this year, \$600/pr. Shely Drennen, P.O. Box 773, White Sulphur Springs, 24986; 992-1103.

Tenn. Wlkr. Buckskin 8-yr. gelding, sm., good disp., easy to work with; mare, bay, 15.1 h, great trail horse & has been shown, \$1,500/ea.; other horses, \$500/up. Bill Harper, 512 Kentucky Rd., Kenna, 25248; 372-4179.

Percheron team, middle aged, white w/ black specks, well broke horses to all farm work & road traffic, \$3,000. Russell Skiles, P.O. Box 1, Gandyville, 25243; 577-6950.

Job Sales

Horse boarding, pasture, daily turn-out, indoor arena, daily stall cleaning, regular vet & farrier care, wash/tack room, exper. owners on premises, \$375/mo. LaDonna Clemmer, 3928 New Hope Rd., Elkview, 25071; 610-0476; lclimmer@suddenlink.net.

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

Plant Sales

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

Garlic, 30 different strains, \$12/lb. Clarence Cross, P.O. Box 349, Arthurdale, 26520; 814-897-1959.

Seeds: old-time fat man, Logan Giant & Rattlesnake, Turkey Crow, Oct. tender hull, brown half runner, October Bush, white ½ half runner pole bean, more, \$12/100 seed. Betty Flanagan, 467 Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, 26651; 880-0135; allen.flanagan@gmail.com.

Elephant garlic, plant 10/16 for 7/17 harvest, \$22/lb., ppd w/planting instructions/recipes, solid rounds & lg. quantities avail. Chuck Wyrostok, 230 Griffith Run, Spencer, 25276; 927-2978; wyro@appalight.com.

Poultry Sales

No ornamental, wild or game birds; eggs.

Plymouth Rock, 2, \$10/ea.; Americana, \$8, both roosters. John Albetta, 519 S. 9th St., Clarksburg, 26301; 365-0207.

Guineas, various colors, \$10/ea; Bielefelder chickens, \$20/ea. Claudia Burris, 5200 Seven Mile Ridge Rd., Apple Grove, 25502; 576-2514.

Pullets & banties, young, assorted, \$6/up. Lynn Joyce, 257 Snow Rd., Gap Mills, 24941; 772-5439; no Sunday calls.

Sheep Sales

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

Reg. Coopworth ewes/rams, white & natural colored, \$200/up. Martha McGrath, 178 Lough Rd., Franklin, 26807; 358-2239; info@deerrunsheepfarm.com.

Icelandic, just born, males & females, \$300/ea., many different colors. Martin Shaffer, 8781 Evans Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3973.

Miscellaneous Sales

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

Hay, 4x5 bales, mixed hay, orchard grass/red clover/fescues, limed/fert., \$30/bale/out of field; \$32/bale/out of barn. Evan Aldridge, Rt. 1, Box 42A, Lesage, 25537; 762-1306.

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

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

Tucker Co.: 58 A. w/house, barn, heated workshop, hay fields, all gas & mineral rights, woods, spring water system, well maintained gravel driveway, \$550,000. Joseph Bava, 380 Paradise Lane, Parsons, 26287; 823-3735.

Jackson Co.: 112 A. +/- w/house 45 A. pasture, woods, 2-yr. barn, 24x50 metal garage, city water, elec., free gas plus loyalties, mineral rights convey, fenced pasture, stream, \$295,000. Stacy Cales, 1417 Casto Rd., Evans, 25241; 373-9114.

Marshall Co.: 80 A. w/house, free gas, hayfields, fenced pastures w/springs, 3, garages, 2 barns/cisterns, woods, private, \$399,900. Linda Campbell, 2329 Hupp Ridge, Cameron, 26033; 686-3106.

Putnam Co.: 12 A. w/house, barn, 2-car garage, shed, close to Toyota plant, \$130,000. Jean Casto, 541 Antioch Rd., Red House, 25168; 586-2249.

Pocahontas Co.: 84 A+. w/houses, private w/good rd. access, 2, wells, 3, barns, fenced pasture, all yr. crk., pond, springs, riding trails, woodland, \$449,000. Melanie Forde, P.O. Box 430, Hillsboro, 24946; 646-3513; fordeface@gmail.com.

Greenbrier Co.: 80 A. w/house, crks, pasture, ponds, woods, \$465,000. Ron Malus, Rt. 2, Box 68, Alderson, 24910; 392-5231.

Jackson Co.: 34 A. w/house, pastures, outbldg., stocked pond, perfect for farming, easy commute to Toyota plant, farm equip. & additional land w/barn may be purchased, \$350,000. Missy Morris, 4335 Huff Run Rd., Cottageville, 25239; 532-1287.

Jackson Co.: 94 A. w/house, woods, pasture, natural springs, fenced, all utilities avail.,

Sandyville area, \$200,000. Shirley Rhodes, 8381 Parkersburg Rd., Sandyville, 25275; 273-5622.

Mercer Co.: 24 A. w/house, barn, detached garage/workshop, 14 A. cleared, 5 A. hayfield, 5 A. wooded, all fenced, \$150,000. Greg Sargent, 940 Beeson Rd., Lashmeet, 24733; greandmarta@fronternet.net.

Cabell Co.: 50 A. w/house, outbldg., woods, pasture, spring, fenced, \$325,000. Jack Sticker, Rt. 2, Box 526A, Milton, 25541.

Mineral Co.: 5 A. w/house, stream, fenced pasture, cave house, barns, 3, garages, outbldgs., sheds, Rt. 46 near Keyser, \$70,000/obo. Sheila Wagoner, P.O. Box 432, Ft. Ashby, 26719; 298-3594.

Monroe Co.: 100 A. w/house, fruit trees & vines, turn key operation, retail store, \$899,000. Liz Broker, 2970 Neff Orchard Rd., Sinks Grove, 24976.

Farm Wants

Small farm w or w/o house, Jackson Co., need 5 A. clear, private, good access, Ripley, Ravenswood, Cottageville area, cash buy. D. Fort, 1230 Allentown Rd., Gay, 25244; 927-1774.

Goat Sales

French Alpine does: both 3-yr. & has been w/Nubian buck, \$300 & \$350. Shelby Drennen, P.O. Box 773, White Sulphur Springs, 24986; 992-1103.

Pygmy nanny, \$150; Pygmy/Boer cross wether kid, \$100/or \$250/both. Mark Harris, 175 Rock Crk. Rd., Montrose, 26283; 636-2219.

ABGA reg. Boer, '16 buck/doe kids, per-

centage, \$300; full, \$400/up; 2-yr. does, \$600/up; full, 2-yr. buck, traditional color, DNA tested, \$1,200. Tim Huffman, 5822 Straight Fork, Hamlin, 25523; 524-2670; huffmanfarm.kristy@yahoo.com.

Nigerian Dwarf/Alpine cross 3/16, doe, kid, vacc., \$75; Alpine 1-yr. doe, 1st lactation, \$200, both good disp.. Lynn Joyce, 257 Snow Rd., Gap Mills, 24941; 772-5439; no Sunday calls.

Oberhasil buck, \$250; does in milk, \$250/ea. Michelle Liga, 4140 Dogtown Rd., Kingwood, 26537; 698-9231.

Alpine bucklings, good conf., can be reg., \$175/& under. Leah Snow, HC 60, Box 231A, New Martinsville, 26155; 455-3998.

Alpine & Alpine/Saanen, born early '16, parents are from reg. stock, good dairy lines, males, \$100; females, \$125 w/horns. Mark Wolf, 189 Bear Run Rd., Mathias, 26812; 897-6280.

Help Wants

Free room for someone who wants to help/learn, living on a naturally manage fruit & animal farm, references needed. Martin Shaffer, 8781 Evans Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3973.

Hog Sales

Glochestershire Old Spots piglets: gilts, \$350; boars, \$325. Shelby Drennen, P.O. Box 773, White Sulphur Springs, 24986; 992-1103.

Tamworth/Berkshire pig, \$85. Lisa Kuhn, 2160 Chestnut Flats Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 497-3540.

Baby pigs, ready in August, \$50/ea. Emily Thornhill, 854 Israel Church Rd., Montrose, 26283; 637-0988.

GRAVELY TRACTOR CLUB OF AMERICA

20th Annual Show

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1,

setup day, Sept. 29

Fall Festival dates Oct. 1 & 2

1458 Fairground Rd., Point Pleasant, WV
 Jamie Juftes, 800-827-4551;

Garden Calendar

August/Sept. 2016

Source: WVU Extension Service
2016 Garden Calendar

August

- August 1 Add non-seed bearing weeds to compost
August 2 Seed beets. Water plants deeply each time.
August 3 Seed beans and peas for fall crop
August 4 Seed Spinach
August 5 Seed fall carrots
August 6 Plant cabbage for fall crop.
August 8 Plant Chinese cabbage.
August 9 Seed lettuce for fall crop.
August 10 ... Watch for downy mildew.
August 11.... Seed mustard greens. Seed radishes.
August 12 ... Seed fall cucumbers.
August 13 ... Control broadleaf lawn weeds.
August 15 ... Take note of new varieties. Seed beets.
August 16 ... Harvest okra pods every other day. Install sod.
August 17 ... Seed rutabagas. Seed Asian greens.
August 18 ... Watch for powdery mildew on pumpkins and winter squash.

September

- Sept. 1 Order spring-flowering bulbs. Seed fall carrots.
Sept. 2 Seed spinach. Plant crocus. Dig late potatoes.
Sept. 3 Renovate lawn or reseed bare spots. Seed cover crop. Turn compost.

- Sept. 5 Prepare root cellar. Aerate lawn.
Sept. 6 Save seeds. Seed lettuce for fall crop.
Sept. 7 Plant fall turnips and radishes. Divide peonies. Build a high tunnel.
Sept. 8 Build a cold frame. Seed carrots in high tunnel or cold frame.
Sept. 9 Harvest early pumpkins.
Sept. 10 Don't let weeds go to seed. Plant hardy evergreens.
Sept. 12 Control broadleaf weeds in lawn.
Sept. 13 Seed scallions (bunching onions) in a cold frame.
Sept. 14 Plant garden mums. Harvest colored peppers.
Sept. 15 Begin pumpkin harvest. Seed fall spinach.
Sept. 16 Begin 14 hours of darkness to turn color of poinsettias.
Sept. 17 Seed rye and hairy vetch for winter cover crop.
Sept. 19 Seed lettuce in high tunnel. Report houseplants.
Sept. 20 Take a fall soil test from lawn and garden.
Sept. 22 Harvest early-planted sweet potatoes.
Sept. 23 Water young trees and shrubs during dry periods.
Sept. 24 Seed salad greens in high tunnel.
Sept. 26 Plant hyacinths.

Acreage: Wayne Co., 114 A. recent survey, private, \$85,000. Vernon Atkins, 5501 Rt. 152, Lavalette, 25535; 529-6736.

Hay, lg. sq. bales, good quality horse hay, \$3.75/bale, in Jackson Co. Steven Barnette, 3363 Rock Castle Rd., Given, 25245; 372-3638.

Hay, '16, 4x5 round bales, barn kept, never wet, \$40/bale. Bernard Bragg, 164 McCurdysville Pike, Rivesville, 26588; 278-7346.

Milk strainer, stainless steel w/stainless filter screen & partial box of gauze filters, \$35; stainless steel milk can w/bail & lid, \$35/or \$65/both, all excel. cond. V. Bridges, 3101 Laurel Creek Rd., Greenville, 24945; 832-6674.

Rabbits: New Zealand/Californian crosses, proven genetics for all lg. trouble-free meat, \$10/ea./live; processed, \$15/fresh or frozen; more. John Chernauskas, Jr., 166 Hwy. 3, E., Union 24983; 772-5214.

Hay, sq. bales, \$3/bale. Janet Clayton, 3514 Mountaineer Rd., Philippi, 26414; 457-5332.

Horse collars, leather backed, excel. cond., \$100/ea., 1, 28", 2, 26" & 1, 23"; harness for 1,800 lb. team, blind bridles, checks & lines, good cond., \$500. Oscar Click, 150 Kensey Durst Rd., Leon, 25123; 593-1974.

Acreage: Jackson Co., 12.44 A. on Dexter Dr., \$15,000; water tank, 350 gal., fits in back of pick-up truck, has automatic float shut off when filling, excel. cond., \$250. Oscar Click, 150 Kensey Durst Rd., Leon, 25123; 593-1974.

Hay wagons: 7½x15', good wooden flat & rear rack, 15" tires, not bad boards in the bed; 7x15', excel. wooden flat w/ front & rear rack, 16" tires, tongue, dbl. tree & neck yoke, both shed kept, \$1,000/ea. W. Cooper, 1698 Morgantown Pike, Belington, 26250; 823-1242.

Eggs, brown, \$2/dz. Jerry Cornell, 132 Cornell Dr., Apple Grove, 25502; 576-2785.

AKC reg. Collie pups: sable/white, vacc., working, \$350/up. Kevin Cummings, 110 Walnut St., Evans, 25241; 372-8615.

Anatolian/Maremma/Pyrenees cross, 6/1 pups, parents work w/sheep, goats, cattle & do not roam. Crystal Dean, 158 Gum Cove Rd., Buckeye, 24924; 653-4090.

Hay, 1st cut, no weeds, never wet, limed/fer., \$3.50/bale. BJ Fike, 22672 Geroge Washington Hwy., Aurora, 26705; 612-5362.

Pony wagon, Amish, custom made for 2 mini's or 1 lg. pony, red, band brakes, padded seat, 2, adults, 2, rear facing seats, 5, kids, excel. cond., used once w/used harness, Hafinger size, \$3,200/all. D. Fort, 1230 Allentown Rd., Gay, 25244; 927-1774.

LC Grace horse buggy, over 100 yrs. old, excel. cond., \$1,300; leather horse harness w/spots, \$125/complete; miniature horse cart w/bio leather harness, \$300/all. Kay Great-house, 341 Memory Lane, Millstone, 25261; 655-9923.

Christmas trees: 100, Douglas Fir, 8-10', #1 & #2 quality, price includes cutting, shaking & baling, \$20. Travis Heavner, 623 Skiles Pitsenbarger Rd., Franklin, 26807; 358-2511.

Hay, '16, sq. bales, 1st cut, never wet, barn kept, good quality horse hay, \$4/bale/up, pick up, discount for 100+ bales. Matt Hinkle, 343 Mystic Hollow Lane, Dryfork, 26263; 866-8735.

Great Pyrenees 5/16 pups, will be ready to go 8/16, vacc./wormed, working parents on farm, raised w/cattle, goats & chickens, \$200/ea. Brenda Johnson, 535 Mt. Pisgah Rd., Elk Garden, 26717; 446-5422.

Hay, sq. bales, good quality, timothy, orchard grass & clover, bales approx. 65 lbs., located in Ritchie Co., easy access, \$6/bale. Patricia Johnson, 1004 Glen Dale Rd., Cairo, 26337; 628-3883.

Rabbits, Lionhead, \$12/ea. Lynn Joyce, 257 Snow Rd., Gap Mills, 24941; 772-5439; no Sunday calls.

Acreage: Roane Co., 50 A., sm. pond, running crk., 6 A. fenced, woods, 28x24 bldg., possible owner financing, \$69,000. Harvey Keim, 118 Oak St. Spencer, 25276; 927-2291; hwk11@suddenlink.net.

Reg. Lab. 15-mo., chocolate, neutered, microchipped, vacc./wormed, has some training, beautiful, \$450. Marge Marino, 252 Garst St., Morgantown, 26501; 290-1117.

Hay wagon, 8x14', \$650. Paul Martin, 83 Glen Haven Dr., Bridgeport, 26330; 203-1962.

Acreage: Braxton Co., 50 A. on Bug Ridge, no mineral rights, minutes for Sutton dam, 3, nice bldg. sites, \$59,900. Beth Meahl, 7253 US Hwy.19 N., Jane Lew, 26378; 884-7889; bethtinney-meahl@frontier.com.

Acreage: Lewis Co., 60 A., recently surveyed, crk. through the middle, 15-20 A. hayfield, woods, surface only, \$110,000. Britt Moody, 2616 Big Run Rd., Walkersville, 26447; 614-0441.

Border Collie 6/16 pups, black/white, L.R. Alexander blood, males, \$300; females, \$350. Alan Myers, 44 Redman Lane, Charleston, 25313; 549-3943.

Hay, '15, 4x5 round bales, wrapped, \$30/bale. John Oliverio, 218 Grand Ave., Bridgeport, 26330; 669-3800.

Hay, 5x4, round bales, mixed orchard grass/clover/birds foot trefoil, located in Grant Co., \$20/bale. Hollis Ours, 71 Nida Lane, Maysville, 26833.

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

Quonset hut, self supporting, ground to ground, never assembled, manual/all parts included, 2,560 sq. feet w/no internal supports & 18x40 awning, \$8,800. Tim Robinson, P.O. Box 30,

Hico, 25854; 237-8204; TAR905@yahoo.com.

Hay, Fairmont-Grafton area, round bales, barn kept, never wet, fields limed/fertilized according to WV Agricultural soil tests, easy access, will load, 1st cut, mixed/red/yellow clover, \$20/roll. Leslie Rogers, 1020 Stadium Drive, St. Marys, 26170; 684-7133; les-lie16@suddenlink.net.

Apples: Summer Rambo, Ozark Gold, Gala, Grimes, Jonathan, \$7-\$10/bu., bring containers, call for appt., Paula Ruggles, 131 Ruggles Orchard Rd., Levels, 25431; 492-5751.

Great Pyrenees pups, excel. livestock guardians, males & females, \$350. Martin Shaffer, 8781 Evans Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3973.

Peaches & nectarines avail. 7/25-9/7, \$20-\$25/bu.; summer apples, 8/1, \$5-\$20/bu. Garry Shanholtz, 1328 Jersey Mtn. Rd., Romney, 26757; 822-5827; shanholtzorchard@atlanticbb.net.

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

Hay, 1st cut, sq. bales, \$3.25/bale; 4x4 round bales, \$30/ea.; 4x5 round bales, \$40/bale, good quality, never wet. Emily Thornhill, 854 Israel Church Rd., Montrose, 26283; 637-0988.

Hay, '16, 1st cut, 500, never wet, \$3.50/bale. Rosa Underwood, 1750 Rod Run Rd., Center Point, 26339; 782-1894.

Hay, 112, 5x5, will load, real hay, \$40/bale. Oscar Wallace, 677 Stanton Lane, Ripley, 25271; 372-4801.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, stored inside & outside, '16, \$25/bale; '15, \$20/bale. Becky Wilson, 619 Gaston Ave., Fairmont, 26554; 758-4288.

Trailers, 7'x9' diamond steel, flatbed w/5th wheel, pin, standard loops, trailer hitch, \$800; '79, 8', Chevy fleet w/tail gate lights, \$300. Ronald Wood, 5136 Fairview Ridge Rd., Littleton, 26581; 775-2703.

Miscellaneous Wants

Pure Aust. Shep or Border Collie 8-wk -4 mo. pup, female only, prefer red/chocolate bi or tri color. R. Church, P.O. Box 61, Hundred, 26575; 775-7364; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.



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Logan Farmers' Market Open for the Summer/Fall Growing Season



Fresh, West Virginia-grown produce hit the stands at the opening of the Logan Farmers' Market on Friday, July 15. The market, under new management this season, features farm favorites like corn, squash, peppers, tomatoes, green beans and cucumbers along with value-added products such as honey, maple syrup, jams, jellies and salsa.

"It's the WVDA's mission to help state residents eat local. What better way to do that than to support our farmers' markets where locally-grown meat, vegetables, fruits and other products are on sale," said Commissioner of Agriculture Walt Helmick.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA), partnered with High Mark Blue Cross/Blue Shield to help source fresh food from around the area and offer it at comparable or lower prices.

You can find the Logan Farmers' Market at 85 Farmers' Market Road in Chapmanville, WV, 25508. Hours run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.