Ag Technology the Focus at Eastern WV Community & Technical College

Agriculture has come a long way in West Virginia in the past 75 years. From a couple of horses and a plow to high tech tractors, farmers rely on technology to help them harvest their crops. But what if West Virginia could become a testing ground for the latest in agriculture entrepreneurship? Leaders at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College in Moorefield not only think it’s possible, they’re working on a plan to make it happen.

The question, according to EWVCTC President Dr. Chuck Terrell, is “How do we take agriculture and technology and get them to merge?”

Terrell brought in Joe Kapp as an Entrepreneur in Residence at EWVCTC. He has a background in marketing and finance and a plan in mind to make the Eastern Panhandle a hub for agriculture technology entrepreneurship.

“We here at Eastern look at the next phase for West Virginia as creating an entrepreneurial eco-system. Agriculture technology can become a driver of the economy of the Potomac Highlands,” explains Kapp.

Entrepreneurial eco-system agriculture technology? It sounds a little confusing but Kapp says it’s all quite simple. The program is getting together a group of people with vision who have ideas on how to improve agriculture through technology.

“We can create a fabrication lab, a tinkerbator of sorts,” says Kapp.

The plan calls for the college to select a handful of entrepreneurs who have viable projects they feel will work and could be put into production here in West Virginia to improve agriculture. Kapp says a project out of the University of Tokyo is a perfect example. They developed a 3-D paper and wire prototype that farmers can stick into the ground, connect to a mobile device, and determine how much moisture is in the soil. It will save time and money when it comes to watering or irrigating fields. The cost would be minimal for the farmer.

“We want to create this lab where we’re doing small tests on inexpensive technologies that allow us to prototype and bring it to the next level,” according to Kapp. “How do we do it with the least amount of risk, the least amount of money exposed? We try as many things as possible to see if they work.”

Dr. Terrell says Eastern is the perfect place to begin the program.

“One of the benefits of being the smallest institution [in WV] is we’re agile and flexible. We have the ability to move fast.”

Kapp is already planning an Ag Tech Summit this fall. “It’s bringing folks together to have a conversation,” according to Kapp.

Dr. Terrell is looking at the summit as the start to a non-traditional education program at EWVCTC. Instead of taking semester-long classes, he sees students taking one-day seminars and workshops.

“We want to get people comfortable with higher education, to form a relationship for new and non-traditional learners,” says Terrell.

Most farmers don’t have months to take off from work to go back to school and the proposed program would schedule events on weekends and evenings to work around busy schedules.

Kapp says at this point he’s not worried about the financial aspect of the program because there are a lot of grants and other monies available to get it off the ground. What he’s more concerned about is finding the right 5 to 10 people who want to take part in the program.

“What I want is people who are excited to be able to work on cutting edge ideas, to push the ball forward. That’s where new industries arise,” he stresses.

“Some of these projects are going to fail. They’re going to have to fail because you don’t know. You don’t know what the market is going to be or what the demand is going to be. You don’t know if the technology is going to work. However, if you set it up right, you’re doing it in such a way that you’re minimizing the risk you’re taking,” says Kapp. “That’s what I think is unique about this, the ability to test and try and have small successes and small failures. The successes you pick up and move to the next level.”

Kapp says entrepreneurship is a necessity. He’s looking down the road 40 to 50 years when the entire agriculture landscape will be different and the population will be larger. There will be a need for more food coming from the same amount of space. He wants to give West Virginia a head start in creating the technology of the future.

Featured Inside

- Junior Angus Show Returns to WV
- WVDA Personnel Treating Hemlock Trees
- What’s Cookin’
- Wardensville Bull Test Wraps
- Beef Expo Youth Team Winners
- Garden Calendar
- Classified Advertisements
Junior Angus Show Returns to West Virginia

The Eastern Regional Junior Angus Show is coming back to West Virginia. For the first time since 2008, the four-day event will be held at the West Virginia State Fairgrounds in Lewisburg, June 18-21. The last time the show was held in West Virginia, Jordan Miller was simply showing her cows. This time around she is the Eastern Regional Junior Show Chairperson. She can’t wait for the show to get started.

“It’s cool! You meet all these kids from all over the country and you have the same passion,” Miller explains.

The theme of this year’s event is “A Mountain Scene in 2015.” Art Bartenslager, the Adult Chairperson for the show, says they expect 200-plus juniors and their families.

“People really enjoy coming here to this state fairgrounds. It’s a way to showcase our state and hopefully they’ll see something they like and they’ll come back.”

The participants range in age from 9-21. They hail mostly from the eastern seaboard states. However, there will be a few who travel from as far as the mid-west to enter their Angus into the competition. The competition includes showmanship, bred and owned bulls and heifers, owned but not bred, steer, and cow and calf pairs. The prizes aren’t large. They average about $50 for first place. However, points are a big deal.

“Junior shows in the Angus circuit are just like the open shows on the regular circuit. They build points if they win and then you have a Roll of Victory at the end of the season and all that is based on points,” says Bartenslager.

Miller says for her it’s about something more.

“Winning is great, don’t get me wrong but there’s a lot more to it. You learn a lot of life lessons,” according to the 18-year-old who plans on showing a yearling heifer and a heifer calf.

On top of the competition, there are also events like the opening ceremonies, a quiz bowl, family fun night and meals.

“It’s a laid back family event,” says Bartenslager. “It’s a nice time.”

For more information about the event, log on to www.angus.org/NJAA/Shows.aspx.

USDA News

USDA announces $73 million investment in Critical Dam Projects

West Virginia will receive $500,000 for New Creek Site 1

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced $73 million to be invested this year to rehabilitate and assess dams across the nation to ensure this critical infrastructure is protecting Americans from harm, securing public health and expanding water supplies in drought affected areas.

Approximately 150 projects and assessments in 23 states will be funded.

“In West Virginia, New Creek Site 1 is expected to receive $500,000 towards the planning phase to rehabilitate the dam to current standards,” Tom Watson, Acting State Conservationist said. “The purpose of this project is flood control for the city of Keyser. NRCS employees are working together with local partners on the project and planning is scheduled to begin later this year.”

There are 170 dams built with the assistance of NRCS in West Virginia. NRCS partners with local conservation districts usually with joint funding to complete dams and assessment projects. The local partners for New Creek Site 1 are the West Virginia State Committee and Potomac Valley Conservation District.

“Millions of people depend on watersheds and dams for protection from floods and to provide safe drinking water. With a changing and shifting climate, dams are also vital to holding stores of water for use during drought,” Secretary Vilsack said. “By investing in this critical infrastructure, we are helping to ensure a safe, resilient environment for agricultural producers and residents of rural America.”

Watershed projects across the nation provide an estimated $2.2 billion in annual benefits in reduced flooding and erosion damages, as well as improved recreation, water supplies and wildlife habitat for an estimated 47 million Americans.

Chinese University researchers talk agriculture with Commissioner Helmick

Commissioner Walt Helmick met with researchers from China’s Jishou University at the state Capitol back in April. They hail from the Hunan Province in southern China where the climate and topography are very similar to West Virginia. They sat down with the commissioner to talk about farming, the economics of agriculture, and ways to modernize how they grow crops and raise livestock. It’s part of an academic exchange program through Marshall University and Professor Ralph McKinney.

BEEF for Father’s Day coming to a town near you!

The WVDA and WV Beef Checkoff are once again teaming up and traveling across West Virginia to five select cities in order to promote WV Beef as part of your Father’s Day menu. Free sampling of local beef is scheduled at each event. In addition, WV Beef Queen Jackie Cleaver and Beef Ambassador Sara Page will be on hand educating people on beef’s nutrient qualities.

The beef industry is vital to our state’s food chain and contributes millions of dollars to our community.

The five city tour kicks off in Charleston at the Capitol Market on June 3, from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The next four events are scheduled for:

- JUNE 6: Taylor Farm Market at Inwood (11 a.m.-1 p.m.);
- JUNE 12: at the Parkersburg Farmer’s Market (5 p.m.-7 p.m.);
- JUNE 19: during Beckley’s Fridays in the Park (11:00 a.m.-1 p.m);
- Clarksburg – TBA.

Watch your local news media, and follow the WVDA on Twitter (@WVDeptoAg) and Facebook (West Virginia Department of Agriculture) for more details.
Tree.

Additionally, the tablet contains fertilizer to promote the health of the tree at the same time as killing the pest. As the tablet dissolves with ground moisture, the tree takes it up through its roots and distributes throughout the tree, the appropriate amount of product (in tablet form) is dropped in the hole and to trees. Workers simply hoe a shallow hole and, based on the diameter of the tree, the appropriate amount of product (in tablet form) is dropped in the hole and covered. As the tablet dissolves with ground moisture, the tree takes it up through its roots and distributes throughout the tree. Additionally, the tablet contains fertilizer to promote the health of the tree at the same time as killing the pest.

Evidence of HWA infestation.

Tradition is king at The Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs. And there’s nothing more traditional at The Greenbrier than the grounds themselves. Besides the natural springs, the site for the resort was chosen because of its cool, shady forests and 2000-foot elevation, both substantial attractions before the dawn of air conditioning.

Part of that shade is provided by hemlock trees, now threatened by the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA), a non-native insect pest that attacks both eastern (Canadian) and Carolina hemlock trees. Trees that have been a part of the landscape for many decades can die within a few years of becoming infested.

In their native range, HWA cause little damage because natural enemies and possible tree resistance have evolved alongside the insect. However, in the absence of these natural control elements, hemlock trees require human intervention to survive HWA infestation.

But it was another pest that tipped off WVDA’s Plant Industries Division to the HWA at The Greenbrier.

“We were doing gypsy moth egg surveys here, and that’s when we noticed the HWA infestation,” said WVDA Regional Supervisor Jeff Johnson. “The people at The Greenbrier were aware they had an issue, but they didn’t realize we have a cooperative program to combat HWA like we do for gypsy moth.”

As a result, approximately 200 trees have just been treated at the Greenbrier Sporting Club, the luxury housing development contained on the grounds of the Greenbrier. Approximately 300 hemlocks around the Old White golf course and the resort’s hotel will be treated at a later date.

“This is our biggest job on private property by far, although we frequently do this many trees on public lands,” said Johnson.

Trees are treated with Bayer CoreTect, which provides five years of protection to trees. Workers simply hoe a shallow hole and, based on the diameter of the tree, the appropriate amount of product (in tablet form) is dropped in the hole and covered. As the tablet dissolves with ground moisture, the tree takes it up through its roots and distributes throughout the tree. Additionally, the tablet contains fertilizer to promote the health of the tree at the same time as killing the pest.

Evidence of HWA infestation.

Rita Helmick Named to Board of Genetic Disorder Foundation

Rita Helmick has been named to the National Leukodystrophy Foundation Board of Directors. Her only brother, James Hedrick, was diagnosed with the disease at age 19 and died two years later in 1983. James suffered from adult-onset adrenoleukodystrophy, X-ALD, one of the rarest forms of the disease. It’s a genetic disorder that affects the central nervous system by disrupting the growth or maintenance of the myelin sheath that insulates nerve cells. It is progressive and debilitating.

“Losing him at age 25 to X-ALD was one of the defining points in my life. It was very, very difficult,” Helmick explains. “Emotionally I haven’t felt like I was ready to get involved in this group and now I believe it’s time for me to see if there are things that I can do to help, not only with research but also with awareness.”

Mrs. Helmick will attend the National Leukodystrophy Conference in Omaha, Nebraska in July. Her goal is to help other families who have been impacted by X-ALD. You can reach her at 304-389-8496. For more information about the United Leukodystrophy Foundations, log on to www.ulf.org.

WVDA seeking producer groups for competitive grant program

Deadline for Submission is May 14

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is seeking agricultural producer groups to partner with the Department on grants that research challenges and opportunities in marketing, transporting and distributing agricultural products.

The Federal-State Marketing Improvement Program (FSMIP) will provide $1 million in funds to state departments of agriculture for projects that must be matched dollar-for-dollar. Matching funding can consist of non-federal, in-kind contributions. FSMIP funding will be available beginning September 30, 2015.

Potential partners should contact WVDA with a creative project idea that includes matching funding or in-kind contribution.

Proposals may address any level of the marketing chain, including direct, wholesale and retail. Proposals must have a strong marketing focus, must involve research, and the primary beneficiaries must be agricultural producers and agribusinesses. Proposals that involve training or education must include a research component that tests the effects of the program on the marketing goals.

Eligible agricultural categories include poultry, livestock, dairy, feed and fiber crops, fish and shellfish, horticulture, viticulture, apiary, and forest products – along with processed or manufactured products derived from such commodities.

Reflecting the growing diversity of U.S. agriculture in recent years, FSMIP accepts proposals dealing with nutraceuticals, bioenergy, compost, agroforestry products and products made from agricultural residue.

WVDA will administer any dollars awarded to the state and can assist with implementation.

The program website is: http://www.ams.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/fsmid

Applications may be requested at: http://www.ams.usda.gov/AMSv1.0/getfile?iDocNa me=STELPRDC5110849

For more information, contact Cindy Martel at cmartel@wvda.us, or call 304-541-9756 or 304-558-2210.
Quick, healthy warmer-weather dishes

Jean Smith, Director, WVDA Marketing & Development Division

With summer fast approaching many families are looking for quick and healthy items to add to their menus! Home grown vegetables and other locally grown products will certainly help adding new dishes to menus much easier.

This month featured “celebration” foods include asparagus, strawberries, salads and salsa!

– Happy Cooking!

Recipes

**Strawberry Rhubarb Cobbler**

1 pound strawberries, cleaned, hulled and sliced
1 pound rhubarb, cleaned, ends cut and red outsides removed
1 cup sugar
Zest from one orange
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup (4 ounces) butter, melted

Mix strawberries, rhubarb, sugar and orange zest in medium bowl.
Bake at 375° F for 40-45 minutes. Allow to sit for a few minutes and then serve warm with whipped cream, if desired.

Recipes

**Slow Cooker Salsa**

12 medium tomatoes
1 medium onion, chopped
4 jalapeno pepper, (seeds removed) finely chopped
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cups fresh cilantro, minced
4 cans chopped fresh peppers (peeled)
6 ounces tomato paste

In a slow cooker, combine the tomatoes, onion, peppers, brown sugar, cilantro, garlic and salt. Stir in 2 cups chopped peppers.
Cook on low heat for 3-4 hours or until onion is tender.

Slow in tomato paste and remaining chopped peppers. Transfer salsa to sealable containers. Can be refrigerated for up to 1 week and stored in freezer for up to 12 months.

Tangy Asparagus with Cheese

1 pound fresh asparagus, trimmed
4 green onions, thinly sliced
½ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons vinegar

Bring 6 cups of water to a boil in a large saucepan. Add asparagus and cook for approximately 3-5 minutes or until spears are tender crisp. Remove asparagus from boiling water and plunge in ice water to cool. Drain and pat asparagus dry.

In a large resealable plastic bag or container with a lid, combine the green onions, oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Add asparagus and turn or mix well to coat asparagus very well. Seal container and refrigerate for 2 hours.

Drain asparagus and discard marinade. Place asparagus in a serving dish or platter and top with crumbled feta cheese.

Recipes

**Grilled Veggie Pizza**

1 tablespoons butter
¾ pound sliced mushrooms
1 large pepper, green or yellow, cut in strips
4 cups fresh baby spinach
¾ teaspoon salt

In a skillet, melt butter. Add mushrooms and pepper and cook for approximately 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Add spinach, salt and pepper; and cook for another 2 -3 minutes. Stirring frequently until spinach is wilted.

Brush both sides of chosen breads (crusts) with olive oil.
Grill covered over medium heat until bottoms are lightly browned. Remove from grill and spread breads with pesto; top with vegetable mixture, tomatoes and shredded cheese.
Return to grill and cook covered for 2 -3 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Recipes

**KB’s Steak Salad**

1 pound beef sirloin steak
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large green pepper, seeded and cut in half
2 cups fresh corn
1 large onion, cut into rings
1 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoons butter

Preheat grill. Rub steak with salt, pepper and cumin. Brush pepper halves and onions with 1 T olive oil. Grill steak over medium heat for 6 minutes on each side. Grill pepper halves and onions until tender – crisp. Turning as needed.
Melt butter in a skillet and add corn kernels. Heat until kernels are starting to soften.
Cook pasta according to package directions. Chops tomatoes, peppers and onions and place in a medium bowl. In a small bowl, whisk lime juice, oil, salt, and pepper until blended. Stir in cilantro.

Drain pasta, add to vegetable mixture. Drizzle with dressing and toss to coat. Cut steak into pieces on the diagonal and add to salad.

Recipes

**Tangy Asparagus with Cheese**

1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup crumbled feta cheese

Bring 6 cups of water to a boil in a large saucepan. Add asparagus and cook for approximately 3 -5 minutes or until spears are tender crisp. Remove asparagus from boiling water and plunge in ice water to cool. Drain and pat asparagus dry.

In a large resealable plastic bag or container with a lid, combine the green onions, oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Add asparagus and turn or mix well to coat asparagus very well. Seal container and refrigerate for 2 hours.

Drain asparagus and discard marinade. Place asparagus in a serving dish or platter and top with crumbled cheese.
GHP/GAP Trainings Help Ensure Safety in Agriculture Practices

Nearly 50 people took part in the Good Handling Practices/Good Agricultural Practices (GHP/GAP) training during the 2015 Small Farms Conference in Charleston in February. The goal is to make sure those in the agriculture industry know what they should be doing to safely grow, harvest, and sell products. Why take the class? Here are the Faces of GHP/GAP.

Who: Rachel Taylor  
Where: Frostmore Farm, Dunmore, WV  
What: Maple syrup, honey  
Why GHP/GAP: Hoping to get her products into the local school system.  
“I was introduced to the Farm to School program and mentioned it to our county food director. She said, ‘Are you GHP/GAP certified?’”

The Plan: “I’m trying to learn as much as I can about good handling, good management, and good practices. I want to try and do things right the first time since we’re new to this.”

Who: Chad Fuller  
Where: Fuller Tomato, Huntington, WV  
What: Thirty-two acres of tomatoes  
Why GHP/GAP: Growing demand for produce grown right.  
“A lot of our customers want us to be GHP/GAP certified to bring a safer product to them.”

The Plan: “The bigger players want us to be certified. We hope to grow our business.”

Want to take a GHP/GAP class? There is one upcoming training, May 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lakeview Resort, Morgantown. The registration fee is $25. To sign up, contact the WVDA Marketing & Development Division at 304-558-2210.

Agriculture Secretaries and Commissioners from five Mid-Atlantic States met in Annapolis on Earth Day (April 22) to discuss mutual interests and goals of their respective farming communities.

Group Photo: (L-R) Charles Green, Dep. Commissioner, Virginia Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, Holly Porter, Dep. Principal Assistant, Delaware Department of Agriculture, Jerry Ours, Project Manager, West Virginia Department of Agriculture; Todd Haymore, Virginia Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry; Mary Ellen Setting, Dep. Secretary, Maryland Department of Agriculture; Ed Kee, Secretary, Delaware Department of Agriculture; Joe Bartelheimer, Secretary, Maryland Department of Agriculture; Michael Smith, Executive Dep. Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture; Russell Redding, Acting Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture; Sam Towell, Dep. Secretary, Virginia Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Pat McMillan, Assistant Secretary, Maryland Department of Agriculture; Karl Brown, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Conservation Commission; Austin Short, Dep. Secretary, Delaware Department of Agriculture; Mike Teets, Director of Eastern Operations, West Virginia Department of Agriculture

Walt’s View, cont.

Members of the public can view the proposed rule and the emergency rule at the Secretary of State’s website at www.sos.wv.gov. Citizens have until 4 p.m., May 28, 2015, to submit written comments concerning the rule.

As you know, the West Virginia Legislature passed legislation that now gives the responsibility of control and regulation of captive cervidae to the WVDA.

We take this duty very seriously and will work diligently to make certain that those farmers that want to raise deer are in compliance while at the same time having the opportunity to grow and expand their operations.

Many times I’ve said this is an economic development opportunity and still believe firmly that this will provide jobs throughout our state by allowing these farmers to sell their venison in West Virginia along with developing superior genetics amongst their herds and providing private hunts.

Many neighboring states have been taking advantage of this business for years and this will now allow us to become more competitive in the market.

PLEASE ATTEND OUR STATE’S FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

Celebrating our rich heritage when it comes to Agriculture is an annual tradition in West Virginia as we hold literally hundreds of fairs and festivals, big and small across our state.

May serves as a kickoff if you will for many of the warm weather celebrations and I encourage you all to get out to visit, participate and enjoy these events. One of the larger festivals will be held in Upshur County this month as the West Virginia Strawberry Festival runs from May 9 through May 17.

I plan on attending as many of these functions as possible and hope to see you there as we continue to bring attention to Agriculture in our state.

WVDA ACCEPTING 2015 ‘WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE’ NOMINATIONS

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is seeking nominations for the 2015 “West Virginia Women in Agriculture” program.

Nominations are due by June 1, and those making the nominations are asked to provide as much detail about the nominee’s agricultural career as possible.

Induction is granted to those women who have made significant contributions to the establishment, development, advancement or improvement of West Virginia agriculture, forestry or specialty crops in the Mountain State. Biographies of the selected women will be featured on WVDA displays during the State Fair of West Virginia.

Nomination forms can be obtained by contacting the WVDA Marketing and Development Division at 304-558-2210, via e-mail to fitzsimmons@wvda.us or on the Department’s website at www.wvagriculture.org.

Completed applications must be returned to: Tracy Fitzsimmons, WV Department of Agriculture, 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E., Charleston, WV 25305, or to tfitzsimmons@wvda.us.

USDA Seeking 2016 Farm to School Grant Applicants

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the USDA’s 2016 Farm To School grants. Designed to increase the availability of local foods in eligible schools, these grants help new programs get started or can be used to expand existing efforts.

Four different kinds of grants are available.

• Planning grants are for schools or districts just getting started on farm to school activities. They’re designed to help recipients organize and structure their efforts for maximum impact by incorporating best practices into early planning considerations.

• Implementation grants are available for schools or school districts seeking to augment or expand existing farm to school efforts.

• Support service grants are intended for non-profit entities, Indian tribal organizations, state and local agencies, and agriculture producers or groups of producers to evolve farm to school initiatives.

• Planning awards range from $20,000 - $45,000 and a 25 percent match of the total project cost is required. Implementation and support service awards range from $65,000 - $100,000 and a 25 percent match of the total project cost is required. Training awards range from $15,000 - $50,000 and there is no match requirement.

Proposals for planning, implementation and support service grants are due no later than 11:59 p.m. EST, May 20, 2015.

More information about the grant program, upcoming webinars relevant to applicants, and sample grant applications can be found online at http://www.fns.usda.gov/farmtoschool/farm-school-grant-program.

Any Questions or Comments?  
Contact the WVDA at 304-558-3550.
WVDA Proposes Gypsy Moth Treatments for Spring 2015

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) will conduct aerial treatment of approximately 6,705 acres in Grant, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton and Pocahontas Counties through the Cooperative State-County-Landowner (CSCL) Suppression Program to reduce impacts caused by the gypsy moth, according to Commissioner of Agriculture Walt Helmick. Treatments are tentatively scheduled for mid-May, but the date is dependent on foliage and gypsy moth development.

“Gypsy moth is a non-native, invasive insect that feeds on over 500 species of trees and shrubs, including West Virginia hardwoods” according to Quentin “Butch” Sayers, Assistant Director for Plant Industries Division. “It is still the most serious forest pest in West Virginia.”

Gypsy moth caterpillars can cause substantial defoliation of trees, which can kill them outright, or make them more susceptible to other pests and diseases. The CSCL Program helps to protect the state’s valuable timber and tourism industries by safeguarding the state’s forests.

The young gypsy moth caterpillars are spread by the wind, which blows the silken threads they exude, creating a parachute effect. Movement by this mechanism tends to be slow. Man however, has sped the process up considerably, by unwittingly transporting gypsy moth egg masses or caterpillars in loads of firewood, on RVs, campers and other vehicles.

WVDA officials caution against the transport of firewood into or out of the state because pests such as the gypsy moth, hemlock woolly adelgid, emerald ash borer, and other non-native invasive insects may be on the wood. Owners of RVs and campers are similarly advised to thoroughly inspect and wash their equipment before moving it.

The WVDA consulted with the WV Division of Natural Resources Wildlife Resources Biologist and the United States Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Services concerning the presence of rare, threatened or endangered species issues in the proposed treatment areas. Both agencies concurred that no impacts to any rare, threatened or endangered species are anticipated.

Potential program participants must have their properties surveyed to determine if they contained gypsy moth densities high enough to produce possible tree mortality, defoliation, or a significant nuisance factor. Areas with 250 egg masses per acre or higher generally are designated for possible treatment. Egg mass densities on non-residential forested lands must contain 500 egg masses per acre or higher in order to qualify for treatment.

The landowners in the CSCL Program sign a contract with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and pay a deposit confirming that they are requesting treatment for their gypsy moth problem. The landowners select the spray material to be used on their property and verify the property boundaries of the area they requested for treatment. The spray materials offered for 2015 were Btk or Mimic. These materials are all labeled by the EPA for the treatment of gypsy moths and safe for use over residential areas.

More detailed maps with specific locations of the proposed treatment areas are available for review at the New Creek or Charleston offices of the WVDA Plant Industries Division. These areas will be treated sometime during late May 2015 depending on weather conditions and the stage of development of the gypsy moth.

Anyone with questions or comments about the program should contact Quentin “Butch” Sayers at qsayers@wvda.us.

Wardensville Bull Test wraps with $353,000 at Auction

The test is complete. The auction is over. The 2015 Wardensville Bull Test is in the books. The 48th annual event took place March 26 at the Reymann Memorial Farm. Eighty-two Angus and 5 Hereford made it through to the end. The minimum bid at this year’s auction started off at $2,200. The grand total at auction’s end for all of the bulls was $353,200.

Mida Peterson, of Rocking P Farm in Homer, WV, had five bulls consigned to the sale. One ranked in the top 10 going into the auction. “We just hope for the best when you’re on the selling end,” she said. “You’re always anxious. You don’t know how the bids will go. As long as two people want the same bull, we’re fine.” Her bulls went for a total of $72,200.

Sara Page, an 18-year-old from Fort Hill Farm in Burlington, WV, showed some nerves before the bidding began. In 2012, she had three bulls in the test but none of them made it to auction. This year she consigned just one. That animal ended up in the top 15 after all the tests were complete. She was keeping her fingers crossed for a big sale.

“I hope to get a good price because this is my college money. I’m hoping to at least break even or even get a little more,” she stressed.

Page walked away with $5,000 from the sale.

As for the buyers, they were hoping for a good deal on a great bull. Steve Price of Barbour County had his eye on several.

“We’re trying to up the genetics in our herd and our value,” he explained. “It’s a good working tool for our farm to upgrade our cattle.

Price was looking for specific characteristics like muscle and calving ease. However, the real catch, he said, is finding a bull that won’t break the bank.

“It’s all about luck and how deep your pocketbook is!”

Alvin Hunt the owner of Nana Jo Family Farms in Clendenin had a little help on auction day to pick out the right bulls for his herd.

“I’ve got my son and three grandsons here. They’ve all been through [the catalog]. We all farm together and they’re looking at several bulls,” Hunt stressed. “We like the eye appeal of a bull, not too sway backed and not too paunchy.”

This year Hunt was scouting for a bull not easy to find.

“We’re looking at a calving ease bull and a heavy muscled bull. That’s almost non-existent because the two traits are not compatible,” he said.

Hunt explained he was willing to pay a little more to get exactly what he wanted.

“A bargain to me is not the lowest price bull in the sale. It’s what we’re looking for at a reasonable price.”

Neither Price nor Hunt ended up purchasing a bull during the sale.

The top bull at Wardensville was consigned by Richard Snuffer and Sons. They raked in $9,800. The bull was a shared purchase by Mystic Hill Farms of Culpepper, Virginia and McDonnell Angus of Columbus, Montana.
Garden Calendar

May/June 2015

Source: WVU Extension Service
2015 Garden Calendar

May 1........... Transplant onions, plant ferringing potatoes.
May 2........... Transplant or seed Chinese cabbage
Seed snap beans (outdoors).
May 4........... Seed head cabbage (outdoors) Control
broccoli plants in lawn.
May 5........... Seed leaf lettuce and winter squash
(outdoors).
May 6........... Seed summer squash and
cucumbers (outdoors).
May 7........... Seed late celery (outdoors) Seed
sweet corn.
May 9........... Plant early celery and tomatoes.
May 9........... Plant box choy.
May 11........ Seed annual flowers.
May 12........ Transplant or seed melons. Fertilize
houseplants.
May 13........ Plant sweet potatoes.
May 14........ Plant large pumpkins.
May 15........ Plant peppers and cabbage
May 16........ Plant okra. Seed lima beans. Harvest
established asparagus.
May 18........ Avoid planting tomatoes or peppers
with blooms.

May 19........ Remove strawberry blossoms on new
plants.
May 20........ Seed sweet corn.
May 21........ Install row covers to exclude insects
on cabbage and broccoli.
May 22........ Prune azaleas, viburnum, lilac, and
for sythia after blooming.
May 23........ Plant tomatoes and eggplant.
May 25........ Plant jack o’lantern pumpkins.
May 26........ Turn compost.
May 27........ Plant an herb garden.

June

June 3............. Plant asparagus beans.
June 4........... Seed lettuce as a companion plant
with tomatoes.
June 5........... Seed snap beans and carrots
June 6........... Seed summer squash and corn for
late crop.
June 8........... Seed cabbage, cauliflower, and
broccoli for fall crop Seed lettuce.
June 9........... Seed pumpkins and winter squash
June 10........ Seed leaf and Bibb lettuce. Plant
celery.
June 11........ Monitor for garden pests.

Build a high tunnel.

June 12........ Mulch garden to control weeds and
conservate moisture.
June 13........ Plant tomatoes. Seed bush limas.
June 15........ Begin control measures for squash
vining borers and cucumber beetle.
June 16........ Seed corn and beets.
June 17........ Seed pumpkins and winter squash.
June 18........ Begin bagworm control.
June 19........ Deadhead annuals to encourage
more flowers.
June 20........ Plant peppers.
June 22........ Prune spring flowering shrubs Seed
pole limas and snap beans.
June 23........ Renovate i.e., leaf removal, fertilize etc.) strawberries after last harvest.
June 24........ Pinch back garden mums.
June 25........ Treat lawn for white grubs.
June 26........ Prune pine trees. End asparagus
harvest.
June 27........ Turn compost.
June 29........ Plant late tomatoes and peppers.
June 30........ Add non-seed-bearing weeds to
compost.
The Market Bulletin

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

USDA requires that cattle be officially identified before crossing state lines

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Animal Disease Traceability (ADT) rule states that effective March 11, cattle moved across state lines are required to be officially identified and accompanied by an interstate certificate of veterinary inspection (ICVI). Cattle affected by this rule include: sexually-intact beef cattle over 18 months of age, all dairy cattle, and all cattle being moved for shows, rodeos or other events.

Official identification is an official ear tag. This can be either a metal NUES “brisket” ear tag or a tag that bears a 15 digit identification number beginning with 840. The ear tag must also have the official ear tag shield imprinted on it. In order to purchase official ID tags, cattle owners must have a permitted identification number.

For more information, contact Jonathan Taylor at 304-254-4022. For information on a Premise ID Number (PIN) contact Shelly Lantz at 304-558-2214.
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.

Monthly Meeting  
1st Monday  
Braxton Co. High School, Vo-Ag Rm.  
Contact Susan Bullion, 452-8508;  
bullionseubrent@brownet.net.

Cabell/Wayne Beekeepers Assoc.  
Bi-Monthly Meeting  
2nd Monday  
Christ Temple Church  
2400 Johnstown Road, Huntington, W.Va.  
Contact Gabe Blatt, 429-1268.

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
May, 9 a.m.  
Buffalo Valley Baptist Church  
Clay, W.V.  
Contact Tim Ciflon, 548-3024;  
tclfon@penn.com.

Corridor G Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
1st Tuesday, 6 p.m.  
Chapmanville Middle School  
Chapmanville, W.V.  
Contact Tony Meadows, 524-7690  
Fastrapkounds@outlook.com.

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

Jackson Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Bi-Monthly Meeting  
McDonalds Rd., Jackson Co. Fairgrounds  
Cottsville, W.V.  
Contact Jeff Crum, 531-0018;  
jeffcrum@yahoo.com.

Kanawha Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
St. Albans, W.Va.  
Contact Steve May, 727-7659;  
kanawhavalleekaybees@yahoo.com.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
4th Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Pleasant Valley Municipal Bldg.  
2340 Knorg Rd.  
Fairmont, W.Va.  
Contact Tom Kees, 363-4782;  
nancy Postlethwait, 366-9938;  
pstlethwait@yahoo.com.

Mercer Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
First Monday, 7 p.m.  
Contact Bill Cockerman, 425-6389;  
blackoak65@gmail.com.

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

Nicholas Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
Summersville Public Library  
Summersville, W.Va.  
Contact Joe Strickland, 649-4717.

Monthly Meeting  
3rd Thursday  
Cr Clarksburg, W.Va.  
Contact Michael Sedgwall, 782-9610.

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
3rd Thursday  
Contact Elvin Rose, 434-2520;  
emrose206@yahoo.com  
or pottomahold32@gmail.com.

Preston Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Preston Co. Ext. Office  
Contact Don Cathell, 454-9695.

The Market Bulletin                          Page 9


MF 7, 3-pitch, finish mower, 1st owner, $1,550; 415, sickle bar mower, 1st owner, $1,750. Lewis Martin, 83 Glen Haven Dr., Bridgeport, 26330; 203-1962.

MF 257 w/Peterson diesel engine, 250 hrs., roll out wheels, canopy, new metal, batteries & front tires, $8,000. Don McCallister, 2911 Beck-Howell Rd., 25520; 562-4242.

Massey sq. baler, rake, side & Kuhn tend- er, used in 14,700 ton, Gary McDonald, 50 McDonald Brdr., Bridgeport, 26330; 704-400-1013.

Troy Bolly rototiller, 8 hp, Briggs & Stratton engine, horse model 2/wumper on front, exc cond., $500. James Moltchian, 816 Margaret St., Summersville, 26161; 762-5064.


Equipment Wants  
Roller mill to flx oats, wheat, corn & barley. Raymond Bays, 2350 Midland Trail, Victor, 25938; 640-3730.

Brush hog, 6' w/pt hitch, reasonable price. E. Ellison, 677 Old Ct. St., Fayetteville, 26440; 574-3771; after 5 p.m.

Bale wagons. Fred Lewton, 1724 Stoflife Rd., Valley Grove, 26506; 566-6477.

300 Front end loader for JD 3203 comp- act tractor. Thomas Shown, 3264 Allison Rd., Chester, 26304; 387-2954.


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

West Central W.Va. Beekeepers Assoc.  
4th Saturday, 1 p.m.  
Roane Co. Committee on Aggling. Bldg. Spenser, 26271; 345-6916;  
Diane Cunningham, 354-6916;  
jamiingh46@gmail.com.

Highlands Apicultural Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m.  
WVU Ext. Office Rd. Ext. Office  
Contact Ben McKeen, 227-4414;  
hiapas@yahoo.com.

Jackson Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Bi-Monthly Meeting  
Mcdonalds Rd., Jackson Co. Fairgrounds  
Cottsville, W.V.  
Contact Jeff Crum, 531-0018;  
jeffcrum@yahoo.com.

Kanawha Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
St. Albans, W.Va.  
Contact Steve May, 727-7659;  
kanawhavalleekaybees@yahoo.com.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  
Monthly Meeting  
4th Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Pleasant Valley Municipal Bldg.  
2340 Knorg Rd.  
Fairmont, W.Va.  
Contact Tom Kees, 363-4782;  
nancy Postlethwait, 366-9938;  
pstlethwait@yahoo.com.

Monthly Meeting  
3rd Monday, 7 p.m.  
Summersville Public Library  
Summersville, W.Va.  
Contact Joe Strickland, 649-4717.
Mountwood Park Horse Camp
May 1-3
Sponsored by: Wood Co. Riding Club
Volcano Rd., Waverly, WV
Ruthie Davis, 588-1407
Main Park, 879-3611.

Open Horse Show
May 2, 3 p.m.
Sponsored by: West Fork Riding Club
Show Grounds, Chloe, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122.

Open Horse Show
May 2, 2 p.m.
Sponsored by: Lincoln Co. Fairs & Festivals
Lincoln Co. Fairgrounds, Hamlin, WV
Ami Smith, 542-2982
ilivztralrid@yahoo.com.

Equi-Sports-Hunter Horse Show
May 2-3, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sponsored by: Valley Ridge Farm, Inc.
(sanctioned by MQHA & WjaPHA)
WVU Reedsville Farm, Reedsville, WV
Michele Koury, 288-8941
valley@frontier.net.

NBHA Barrel Show
May 3, 12 noon
Sponsored by: NBHA WV05
Jefferson Co. Fairgrounds, Leetown, WV
Laurie Lee, 258-4991
lji2121@yahoo.com.

17th Annual Children’s Miracle Network Trail Ride
May 9, Registration 9 a.m.; Ride - 11 a.m.
(Riders must raise at least $35 minimum in order to participate)
Sponsored by: Melinda OH Walmart
Mountwood Park Horse Camp
(Rt. 50 E. of Parkersburg)
Dan Laughlin, 740-378-9030
danlaughlin@yahoo.com.

Fayette Co. Horseman’s Assoc. Pleasure & Contest Show
May 9, Pleasure-10 a.m.; Contest-4 p.m.
Sponsored by: Fayette Co. Horseman’s Assoc.
Honeybear Stables, Anstead, WV
Holly Burley, 640-1925
Holly_burley@yahoo.com.

Open Horse Show
May 9, 3 p.m.
Sponsored by: Bluegrass Riding Club
Blue Grass Riding Club Show Grounds, Spencer, WV
Donna Kee, 786-3004
Bluegrassride2015@yahoo.com.

Horse Show IBRA Approved
May 9, 6 p.m.
Sponsored by: Daybrook Saddle Club
Daybrook, WV
Ronne Price, 449-1535

Cert. Horsemanship Assoc. Riding
Instructor Clinic
May 11-15, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Sponsored by: WVU Equine Studies Program
WVU Reedsville Arena, Reedsville, WV
Crystal Smith, 293-1991
Crystal.smith@mail.wvu.edu.

Taylor Co. Fairgrounds Barrel & Pole Race
May 24, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: IBRA & NPBA
Taylor Co. Fairgrounds, Grafton, WV
Kim Thomas, 826-6005
suprememartini@gmail.com.

Wirt Co. Horse Show
May 24, Noon
Sponsored by: Heartbeats & Hoofbeats Riding for Christ, inc.
Rt. 14, Fleak Field Lane (behind EMT Bldg.),
Annette Easton, 477-3233
Annette1012@comcast.net.

KVHA Mt. State Charity Show
May 28-30, Thurs. & Friday 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: Kanawha Valley Horseman’s Assoc.
Winfield Riding Club Arena
Winfield, WV
Cheryl Sambach, 360-1820
csaambach@yahoo.com.

WV Miniature Horse Show
May 30, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: Randi Dove Farms
Broken Wheel Stables
Randy Dove, 923-2692
randi_dove2000@hotmail.com.

Jackson Co. Summer Classic Walking & Racking Horse Show
May 30, 6 p.m.
Sponsored by: Jackson Co. Horse Club
Jackson Co. Fairgrounds, Cottageville WV
Candrall White, 542-3029
kendra@frontier.com.

Mountwood Park Horse Camp
June 3-10, 6 p.m.
Sponsored by: Wood Co. Riding Club
Volcano Rd., Waverly, WV
Ruthie Davis, 588-1407
Main Park, 879-3611.

Open Trails
(Pay per day)
June 1-30
Sponsored by: Junior McLaughlin Quarter Horses
Marlinton, WV
Junior McLaughlin, 798-4910;
April Myers, 614-9762
Myersapril8@yahoo.com.

WV Miniature Horse Championship
June 20, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: WV Miniature Horse Championship Inc.
WVU Reedsville Farm, Reedsville, WV
Melissa Skidmore, 783-8427
wvminiaturehorsechampionship@aol.com.

Broken Wheel Stables Barrel Series (IBRA)
June 20, 11 a.m.
Sponsored by: Broken Wheel Stables
Randy Dove, 923-2692
randi_dove2000@hotmail.com.

National Cutting Horse Assoc. Show
June 7-7, 9 a.m.
Sponsored by: National Cutting Horse Assoc.
Shawnee Farm Arena, Lewisburg, WV
Jim Johnson, 686-6866.

Open Horse Show
June 7, 6 p.m.
Sponsored by: West Fork Riding Club
Show Grounds, Chloe, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122.

Fayette Co. Horseman’s Assoc. Pleasure & Contest Show
June 13, Pleasure 10 a.m.; Contest 4 p.m.
Sponsored by: Fayette Co. Horseman’s Assoc.
Honeybear Stables, Anstead, WV
Holly Burley, 840-1925
Holly_burley@yahoo.com.

Barrels, Poles, Calf Roping, Team Roping Events (Timed Events)
June 13, noon
Sponsored by: Henry Arena
Henderson, Martinsburg, WV
Gary Maddox, 301-252-4923.

Open Horse Show
June 13, 3 p.m.
Sponsored by: Bluegrass Riding Club
Blue Grass Riding Club Show Grounds, Spencer, WV
Donna Kee, 786-3004
Bluegrassride2015@yahoo.com.

Open Kids Horse Show
June 14, 1 p.m.
Sponsored by: West Fork Riding Club
Show Grounds, Chloe, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122.

Day Riding Camp
June 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sponsored by: Meadow Dream Farm
Meadow Dream Farm, Nitro, WV
Georgia Monson, 735-9211
Elsie3027@aol.com.

Week Riding Clinic
June 20-21, 8 a.m.
Sponsored by: Junior McLaughlin Quarter Horses
Marlinton, WV
Junior McLaughlin, 798-4910;
April Myers, 614-9762
Myersapril8@yahoo.com.

Fayette Co. Horseman’s Assoc. Pleasure & Contest Show
June 13, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: Fayette Co. Horseman’s Assoc.
Honeybear Stables, Anstead, WV
Holly Burley, 640-1925
Holly_burley@yahoo.com.
EQUINE EVENTS, cont.

Open Horse Show
Ip June 21, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: Green Valley Riding Club
Pleasantas Co. Fairgrounds, St. Marys, WV
Claude Parson, 665-6764.

WCHA Show Series (PAC Approved)
June 27, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: Wyo. Horsemen’s Assoc.
Broken Wheel Stables
Clark Bankenship, 923-7177
Clark_blankenship@hotmail.com.

BHBA Barrel Show
June 25, 12 noon
Sponsored by: BHBA WV05
Jefferson Co. Fairgrounds, LooTeen, WV
Laurie Lee, 258-4991
Ljlee2121@yahoo.com.

WCHS Show Series
June 27, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by: Elk River Boots & Saddle Club
Getup Creek Rd., Moundsville, WV
Mark Halstead, 549-2762
markst3421@live.com

KVHA Regular Point Show
June 27, 9 a.m.
Sponsored by: Kanawha Valley Horsemen’s Assoct.
Winfield Riding Club Arena, Winfield, WV
Cheryl Salamacha, 360-1820
casaimacha@yahoo.com.

Mountwood Park Horse Camp
June 3-11
Sponsored by: Mountwood Park Foundation
High Park Great, Sutton, WV
Allen or Kim Miller, 364-5576

Open Horse Show
July 4, 1 pm.
Sponsored by: Elk River Boots & Saddle Club
Vista Road, Elkview, WV
Ruthie Davis, 588-1407
Main Park, 679-3611.

Open Horse Show
July 4, 9 a.m.
Sponsored by: Wood River Riding Club
Cox Dam Rd., Elkwood, WV
Mark Halstead, 549-2762
markst3421@live.com

Mountainer Horse Club Open Series
July 5-13
Sponsored by: Mounttainer Horse Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.

Open Horse Show
July 18, 6 p.m.
Sponsored by: Elk River Boots & Saddle Club
Vista Road, Elkview, WV
Tack Shaffer, 588-1173

Mountaineer Horse Club Open Series
June 1-3
Sponsored by: Mounttainer Horse Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.

Goat Sales


Buckhannon, 26201; 439-0282.


Ljlee2121@yahoo.com.

Goat Sales

Haflinger & 8-yr. gelding delivery horses

Open Horse Show
Sponsored by: WVHRA West Valley Horsemen’s Association
Show Grounds, Clarksburg, WV
Mary Huison, 542-3122.

Open Horse Show
July 5, 11 a.m.
Sponsored by: Lincoln Co. Fairs & Festivals
Lincoln Co. Fairgrounds, Hamlin, WV
Ami Smith, 534-2916.

To request a 2015 Equine Events Calendar, contact 304-557-7800

Plant Sales

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

Wax lilies, pink, $4; red, $8; plus $5 post-age. Tom Callat, 489 Classic Vanvill Rd., Marlinton, 26505; 265-0503.

Clark Blankenship, 923-7177

Jane Webb, 965-5019.

Murrells Inlet, WV

John Catlett, 407 Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, WV.

Ronda Kidd, P.O. Box 192, Dailey, Charleston, 25312; 984-3053.

Ronda Kidd, P.O. Box 192, Dailey, Charleston, 25312; 984-3053.

Mark Halstead, 549-2762

Jane Webb, 965-5019.

Chad Easter, 200 Parsnip Rd., Crawley, 25981; 438-5791.

Jane Webb, 965-5019.

Mountain Goat Club Open Series
July 7, 7 a.m.
Sponsored by: Mountain Goat Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.

Mountaineer Horse Club Open Series
June 1-3
Sponsored by: Mounttainer Horse Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.

Open Horse Show
July 18, 6 p.m.
Sponsored by: Elk River Boots & Saddle Club
Vista Road, Elkview, WV
Tack Shaffer, 588-1173

Mountaineer Horse Club Open Series
June 1-3
Sponsored by: Mounttainer Horse Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.

Mountaineer Horse Club Open Series
June 1-3
Sponsored by: Mounttainer Horse Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.

Mountaineer Horse Club Open Series
June 1-3
Sponsored by: Mounttainer Horse Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.

Mountaineer Horse Club Open Series
June 1-3
Sponsored by: Mounttainer Horse Club
WWU Readeville Arena, Reedeilvord, WV
Nicole Robosson, 240-484-6699
robossonph@yahoo.com.


Tucker, 2-horse slant load, dressing rm., ex clay sheds, 75% off original price. Charles Duffy, 53 Hawick Rd., Independence, 26374; 282-6103.


65TH ANNUAL WV SHEEP & GOAT SHOW & SALE

Sheep, Bass, 80¢.; giant blue McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Bass: 80¢.; giant blue McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Bass: 80¢.; giant blue McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Bass: 80¢.; giant blue McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Bass: 80¢.; giant blue McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Bass: 80¢.; giant blue McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Bass: 80¢.; giant blue McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.