Breaking the Sound Barrier

The pigs at the Hampshire High School (HHS) barn make quite a racket. Their loud ‘oinks’ and grunts don’t bother Sammy Steele. The 19-year-old from McDowell County is deaf. He’s a student at the nearby West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and Blind (WVSDB).

Sammy is a regular at the barn. He, DaShawn Allen, a visually impaired student, and their Agriculture Education Instructor Veronica Milliken show up Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m.

“They come up here every day and we clean the barn and watch the pigs grow. I think it’s been an exciting process for them,” says Milliken.

Sammy agrees.

“It was something new I wanted to try!” He communicates through sign language. Milliken interprets.

When Sammy arrived at the WVSDB as a sophomore, he signed up for as many agriculture education classes as possible. Because the student-to-teacher ratio is much smaller than a typical school, he can sign up for as many agriculture education classes as possible. Because the student-to-teacher ratio is much smaller than a typical school, Sammy says she’s able to offer more individualized instruction. Sammy works with her in the greenhouse in the morning and fixes tractor and lawn mower motors in the classroom. In the afternoon, he’s ready to hit the barn.

HHS gave the WVSDB students three hogs to raise and room in their barn to care for them. When Sammy enters the barn on a typical day, he greets the pigs, makes sure they’ve got food and water, and then starts mucking out the pens. He works right alongside the agriculture education students from HHS.

“I think the HHS students appreciate the help,” stresses Milliken. “I think it’s been good for those students to see Sammy works just as hard as they do and it doesn’t take any special treatment. He dives right in.”

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Ron Morrison is a fast talker. "Who will give me one-fifty, one-fifty, one-fifty. I got one-fifty. Do I hear two-hundred…?" He's one of the most sought after auctioneers in West Virginia and for good reason. He gets results. That's why he's a favorite of FFA programs looking to sell everything from ham, bacon, and eggs to farm equipment.

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At the 2016 state sale, despite a bad cold, Morrison pushed the bidding. The champion ham went for $6,600, the champion bacon for $1,470, and the champion eggs for $600. The final total on the night was $32,228. Most of that money goes back to the students for their next FFA project or a college fund.

If you're interested in becoming a certified auctioneer, contact the WYDA at 304-558-3200 for more information.

Left: The annual Greenbrier/Monroe Ham, Bacon & Egg Auction Brought in $108,000. The money goes back to the 4-H and FFA students who participated. Pictured are the grand champion and reserve champion winners. Read more at: agriculture.wv.gov/SiteCollectionDocuments/Greenbrier-Monroe2.pdf.

Beef Industry promotes its product
On June 1 at the Capitol Market in Charleston, Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin will join me and members of our state's Beef Industry Council for the kickoff of this year's Beef for Father's Day promotion. This event, and others like it that are being scheduled at various sites throughout the state during the first half of June, brings exposure to West Virginia's beef operations and the top-quality product our farmers produce.

West Virginia's cattle industry has remained one of our state's most stable agricultural sectors throughout the years. The state's cattle inventory is around 385,000 head, worth over $540 million. Another valuable aspect of the industry is it is present throughout the state, spreading its economic impact widely.

I encourage you to buy your beef from local farmers – along with as many other West Virginia Grown food products as you can.
WVDA Accepting 2016 Women in Agriculture Nominations

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is seeking nominations for the 2016 “West Virginia Women in Agriculture” program. **Nominations are due by June 15.** 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. An inductee reception will be held at the 2016 State Fair of West Virginia, where the women’s biographies will also be featured in the Ag complex.

“Farms have been the backbone of West Virginia since it was founded, and women are the backbones of those farms,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Walt Helmick. “We are so focused on growing agriculture in West Virginia again, and I believe our women ‘agripreneurs’ will be a huge part of that growth.”

Nominations form can be obtained by contacting the WVDA’s Apiary Specialist Cindy Shreve via e-mail at cshreve@wvda.us or on the WVDA website at agriculture.wv.gov.

### Honeybees, continued

Any chemical used to control the mite can affect the bee as well, and when used within the hive can lead to honey contamination and human exposure. Plus, the social nature of individual honeybees makes it likely that bees from different hives come into close contact with each other. Therefore, it is important that diseased or infested colonies be detected and treated to protect other colonies.

To further that goal, the “West Virginia Apiary Act” (WVC Chapter 19, Article 13, Section 4) requires beekeepers to register their colonies annually with WVDA. There is no fee for registration or inspection services.

Beekeeping is an important part of West Virginia agriculture with 857 registered beekeepers caring for over 11,000 hives in the state. The honey produced by the bees and the pollination services they provide contribute greatly to our agricultural economy.

For thousands of years humans have utilized honeybees by collecting honey and wax from wild colonies. Ancient artwork found on rock walls suggest gathering food from honeybees took place 15,000 years ago. Further evidence of their importance is found in Egyptian burials chambers where sealed pots have been found containing honey. Egyptian artwork depicts domesticated honey bees 4,000 years ago.

In the early 1800’s honey bees were introduced into North America by European settlers. Swarming, a natural behavior, helped spread the bees’ range ahead of the westward movement of settlers and populated much of North America with feral honey bee colonies. This was even noticed by Native Americans at the time.

Early on, colonies were housed in pots, hollow logs and hives made from reed or rope known as skeps. In more modern times, removable frame hives are used to allow easy inspection and honey harvest.

Modern hives, mostly Langstroth hives, are built to allow frames of wax, brood and honey to be removed and inspected without destroying the colony or the structure of the comb. These hives are new in ammonia in West Virginia to allow apiary inspectors access for detecting contagious pests and diseases. Stay tuned for a more detailed article on this Varroa mite in a future issue of the Market Bulletin.

To register colonies, or for more information, contact the WVDA Plant Industries Division at 304-558-2212, State Apiarist Wade Stitimer at 304-550-0589 or Apiary Specialist Rebecca Moretto at 304-257-8919.

### Sound, continued

Dressed in a camo jacket and muck boots, Sammy gets busy moving dirty bedding out of the pens and putting clean hay back in. He grabs the watering hose to fill up the pig’s containers, and he makes sure the animals have plenty to eat. He also stops to scratch a pig’s belly between chores.

He concentrates on the task at hand and helps out wherever he’s needed.

“Sammy has a great work ethic and takes a lot of pride in it,” says Milliken.

In fact, HHS Ag Education Instructor Isaac Lewis says, “I’d love to have Sammy work here on the farm! He pays attention. He sees things we don’t.”

Lewis explains while the noise and commotion in the barn distract some of his students, Sammy remains focused. He uses other senses to spot tasks left undone or find problems that were overlooked by everyone else.

During the first of March, Sammy’s carefully cared-for hogs went off to slaughter. Sammy and DaShawn learned how to schedule butchering, pick out the cuts of meat, and cure hams and bacon. The finished product were sold April 19 on http://www.showpig.com/ under “High School on the Hog.” Half the proceeds went to HHS for the cost of the pigs, the other half Milliken splits between the WVSDB FFA chapter and Sammy and DaShawn.

While Sammy admits he loves the barn and working with pigs in the greenhouse, his real passion lies under the hood of anything you can drive. During the summer and on weekends, Sammy works in an auto shop in his hometown of Justice. Once he graduates, he plans to become a mechanic. He knows the lessons in the barn will be invaluable.

“Get to show employers I’ve worked here in the barn. I’m responsible. I have a good work ethic. I show up on time. I take pride in my work,” stresses Sammy.

As for raising pigs after graduation, Sammy says he’s not sure he’ll be hosting hogs anytime soon. However, Milliken stresses he’d be a great farmer just the same.

### Garden Calendar

**May/June 2016**

**Source:** WVU Extension Service 2016 Garden Calendar

**May**
- May 6...... Transplant onions. Pant fingerling potatoes.
- May 7 ...... Transplant or seed Chinese cabbage. Seed snap beans (outdoors).
- May 9...... Seed head lettuce (outdoors). Control broadleaf weeds in lawn.
- May 10..... Seed leaf lettuce and winter squash (outdoors).
- May 11..... Seed summer squash and cucumbers (outdoors).
- May 12..... Seed late celery (outdoors).
- May 13..... Plant early celery and tomatoes.
- May 14..... Plant bok choy.
- May 16..... Seed annual flowers.
- May 17..... Transplant or seed melons. Fertilize houseplants.
- May 20..... Plant peppers and cabbage.
- May 21..... Plant okra. Seed lima beans. Harvest established asparagus.
- May 23..... Avoid planting tomatoes or peppers with tomatoes. Seed Malabar spinach.
- May 24..... Remove strawberry blossoms on new plants.
- May 25..... Seed sweet corn.
- May 26..... Install row covers to exclude insects on cabbage and broccoli.
- May 27...... Prune azaleas, viburnum, lilac and forsythia after blooming.
- May 28...... Plant tomatoes and eggplant. Turn compost.
- May 30...... Plant jack-o’lantern pumpkins. Prune tomatoes at first flowering.
- May 31...... Plant an herb garden. Stake and mulch tomatoes. Seed Malabar spinach.

**June**
- June 1...... Plant asparagus beans.
- June 2...... Seed lettuce as a companion plant with tomatoes.
- June 3...... Seed snap beans and carrots.
- June 4...... Seed summer squash and corn for late crop.
- June 6...... Seed cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli for fall crop. Seed lettuce.
- June 7...... Seed pumpkins and winter squash.
- June 8...... Seed leaf and Bibb lettuce. Plant celery. Seed yellow wax beans. Monitor for garden pests. Build a high tunnel.
- June 10...... Mulch garden to control weeds and conserve moisture.
- June 13...... Begin control measures for squash vine borer and cucumber beetle.
- June 14...... Seed corn and beets.
- June 15...... Seed pumpkins and winter squash. Begin bagworm control.
“Top Chefs of West Virginia” Cookbook

A cookbook by Allen Arnold and Maureen Crockett highlight the array of recipes and cooking styles of 20 of our state’s finest chefs. It also reflects the amazingly diverse and global culinary traditions that inspire their recipes. Below is just a few of the recipes that you will find in the cookbook that can be purchased at your local bookstore or www.wvbookco.com.

**Ramp and Apple Cider Dressing**

Joy Marr

Yield: 2 cups
Prep Time: 60 minutes

- 3 cups apple cider
- 1 cup honey
- ¼ teaspoon coarse salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery seeds
- ¼ teaspoon black peppercorns, crushed
- 1½ cups fine polenta (cornmeal)

Cook apple cider over low heat until reduced by half. Add honey, salt, celery seeds and peppercorns; bring to a boil. Add ramps; return to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer for 15 minutes. Add up to 1 cup of water if the dressing is becoming more like a sauce instead of a salad dressing consistency. Remove from heat; allow mixture to cool. Store in a jar in the refrigerator for up to two weeks.

**Beer Braised Chicken**

Michael Brown

Yield: 2 Servings
Active Prep Time: 25 minutes

- 2 chicken breasts
- 12 ounces beer (1 can)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 6 red-skinned potatoes, halved
- 2 celery stalks, chopped
- 4 carrots, peeled & quartered
- ½ cup onion, chopped

Brown chicken in olive oil and butter. Remove chicken and add celery, carrots and onions, sauté until onions have started to carmelize. Add the chicken and beer. Bake in covered casserole at 350°F oven for 45 minutes. (Do not open the oven.) After the 45 minutes have passed, add potatoes and cook an additional 45 minutes. At this time if more liquid is needed use chicken broth or vegetable broth. (A great sauce can be made from the liquid after cooking by adding roux.)

**Gorgonzola Polenta**

Bill Sohovich

Yield: Allow 6 oz per person
Active Prep Time: 20 minutes
Smoke for 3 hours

- 1 quart heavy cream
- 1 quart half and half cream
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1½ cups fine polenta (cornmeal)
- 1 cup gorgonzola cheese, crumbled
- 2 cups fresh spinach
- 4 ounces mascarpone cheese
- Salt & pepper to taste

In large sauce pan, saute garlic in 2 teaspoons olive oil. Add heavy cream and half and half. Bring to a simmer. Slowly add polenta, stirring until it thickens. Continue to stir on a very low simmer for about 15 minutes. Add gorgonzola cheese and continue to simmer until cheese starts to melt into polenta. Remove from heat. Add mascarpone cheese, stir until fully incorporated. Add spinach into the polenta and mix well.

Cover and let sit until ready to use. Yield: 6 servings

**Canaan House Smoked Salmon**

Nemat Odeh

Yield: Allow 6 oz per person
Active Prep Time: 20 minutes
Smoke for 3 hours

- 2 half sides of fresh Atlantic salmon, skin-on (wash and pat dry)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar

Mix all ingredients in dry rub together. Spread over the salmon; cover with foil. Smoke in a smoker for three hours. When ready, let it rest 15 to 20 minutes in the foil. Open the foil and transfer the salmon to a clean container.

**WV Participates for first time in National Maple Survey**

West Virginia’s maple industry continues to grow by leaps and bounds. More than two dozen producers across the state already turn sap into maple syrup, maple candy, maple sugar and other maple treats. In order to find out how many people now take part in the business, West Virginia, for the first time, will be included in the National Maple Survey conducted by the National Agricultural Statistics Service. The survey asks various questions including the number of taps, the amount of syrup produced, sap flow temperature, the color of the syrup, sales and the length of sap collection.

State Statistician for the WV field office, Charmaine Wilson, said being a part of the national study helps the agriculture community, business leaders and data users.

“The survey’s results will help others really see what the producers are doing in West Virginia. It’s a great tool. When people respond to surveys, the estimates are better. We are excited to begin this program and work closely with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture.”

Final results will be released in the Crop Production Report on June 10. This and all NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov. For more information, call the NASS West Virginia Field Office at 1-800-535-7088.
Northern Panhandle Conservation Agencies
Partner for Annual Women’s Agriculture Day May 17

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is partnering with local, federal, state and local agencies for the 7th Annual Women in Agriculture event, May 17. Main topics for this year’s event are Pollinators, Urban Farming and the Art of Maple Syrup. Attendees will learn about gardening, maple syrup production, honey bees and various other agriculture demonstrations. Vendors and financial assistance agencies will also be on site to provide information on their services.

“Women in Agriculture Day is a great learning opportunity for participants and each year more women come from all backgrounds and help to understand and grow in high tunnel system. Regardless of what agriculture interest attendees have, there is definitely something for everyone at this event.”

The first Moundsville area Women in Agriculture Day took place in 2009. Since then, attendance has grown from 100 to 250. As more women are seeking careers and finding an interest in agriculture topics, the need for education has also increased. The event is often attended by residents of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

“Athough this event takes place in West Virginia, the topics are broad enough to apply to areas outside the state and any women interested in agriculture topics are welcome to attend,” said Rebecca Reilly, FSA Program Technician. “It’s beneficial to offer these types of events to help attendees get started, learn the best ways to be successful, what support is available and provide answers to questions. It’s also chance for attendees to share experiences and make connections with others who have similar interests.”

The event is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the Moundsville Conference Center. The theme for this year is “Creating the Future.” The event costs $5 to cover lunch, which will be provided. Advanced registration is required prior to May 9. To register, please contact Joy Ripple at 304-242-0576, ext. 122 or by sending an e-mail request to joylene.ripple@wv.usda.gov.

Mid-Atlantic Maple Camp to be held in Morgantown

A 2016 Cornell Maple Camp will be hosted by West Virginia Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the new West Virginia Maple Producers Association under the title 2016 Mid-Atlantic Maple Camp. The Camp will be centered in Morgantown, West Virginia and will be held July 20-23. Maple Camp features two half days and two full days of training intended to introduce new or existing maple enterprises to commercial production. Topics covered include sugaring technology and management, sap collection system design and management, vacuum, RO, boiling, finishing, filtering and marketing syrup, making quality value added maple products along with business planning and management. For more information and registration form, visit http://1.usa.gov/1Vt5Or

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Italian Bees, pre-order 3 lbs, package w/ marked queen, $160; includes 6% WV sales tax, while quantities last. Bill Bullion, 4772 Goospen Rd., Roanoke, 26447, 452-8508; pappys bees8508@gmail.com.

Italian & Carniolan Bees, 5-frame nucs, $175. David Miller, 8720 Elk River Rd., Pocahontas Co., 26743.

Bee boxes, screened bottom Board, hive body, narrow super, inner lid & cover, $65. Jim Emmons, Loudenade Lane, Charleston, 25314; 342-1273.

Cattle Sales


Reg. Hereford 14-mo. bulls, Legend 242 & Revolution 4R blood, break to tie, exc. dil, $35,

Jersey bulls & steers 500-600 lbs., $700/ea. per pound. Herbert Hawkins, 180 Ols Dr., T.vn, 26446; 698-929. Reg. Black Angus bulls & heifers, SimAngus & 18-mo. heifers, black & red, $20,000; per pound. Bred by Bynor, Fairmont, 25510, 976-2413; bynorfarms@timecom.net.

Barbour Co. Beekeepers Assoc.  Jim Miller, 201-542-5776; 103 Old Civil War Trail Rd., Philippi, 26458; 304-422-7136; dmartin78r@gmail.com.

Cabell/Wayne Beekeepers Assoc. BiMonthly Meeting  2nd Monday  7:00 p.m.
July, Aug., Sep., Nov.
Glenville, W.Va.
Contact David Shahan, 843-3260; Thebeeman66@gmail.com.

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  2nd Wednesday  7:00 p.m.
Clay County Extension Office
Contact Tim Cline, 548-3024; kdfiol@brenn.

Corridor G Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  1st Tuesday  6:30 p.m.
Harrison Co. Ext. Office
Contact Tony Meadows, 524-7690; fastrakhounds@outlook.com

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Contact Alex Hermon, 268-5258; lhpchickfarm@gmail.com.

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Robert S. Kell Library
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HIGHLANDS Apicultural Soc. Monthly Meeting  4th Monday  6:30 p.m.
WVU Ext. Office Meeting Room
Kanawha, WV
Contact Sam Gostin, 367-8790; sam_gostin@hotmail.com.

Jackson Co. Beekeepers Assoc. BiMonthly Meeting  2nd Monday  7:00 p.m.
Cass County Extension Office
Contact Mike Baker, 528-1211; mikebizzlekebees@yahoo.com
Betsy Smith, 674-6449; beezsmith2006@gmail.com.

Kanawha Valley Beekeepers Assoc. Beginning Beekeepers Class April 9, 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Elk View Baptist Church
Contact April Eyer, 16, 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Contact Frank or Laura Naib, 988-1988.

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  4th Thursday  7:00 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Baptist Church
Kanawha, W.Va.
Contact Amy Williams, 782-5526; ottoamy105@yahoo.com
Pony Post Wall, 766-9368; lpostwall@aol.com.

Mercer Co. Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  First Monday  7:00 p.m.
FDP Group Office
Contact Ken Cole, 425-7707
Kx_r_wv@hotmail.com.

Mid Ohio Valley Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  2nd Thursday  6:30 p.m.
Contact Kenney Bach, 740-374-4040; tecornc ]]@yahoo.com
Teresa Wellington, 375-4919; Twagon77@yahoo.com.

Mountain State Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  2nd Monday  6:30 p.m.
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Contact Mark Bealla, 296-4185; mbealla@gmail.com.

Nicholas/Webster Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  2nd Monday  7:00 p.m.
March, April, May, June, July, August.
Summersville Public Library Summersville, W.Va.
Contact David C. Branner, 619-0189; cbranner@frontier.com.

North Central W.Va. Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  3rd Thursday  7:00 p.m.
Harrison Co. 4-H Center Clarksburg, W.Va.
Contact Michael Stagg, 762-8610; honeykew12@gmail.com.

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  1st Monday  7:00 p.m.
Contact Kelly Kopf, 897-7117; hopenherbeekeeper@gmail.com or pmhcobrandysbees@gmail.com

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

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MF 25, 3-pt. hitch hay rake, used last yr.
$500; Tonutti 4-spool, hay lift, hay tedder, needs main gear box.
$250; 2541 Freedom Rd., Middlebourne, 26619; 758-2457

Jay Galley, 7, 612 Ford, 1989, $125/bale, 4x4, in good condition, no reserve.

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North Central W.Va. Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  3rd Thursday  7:00 p.m.
Harrison Co. 4-H Center Clarksburg, W.Va.
Contact Michael Stagg, 762-8610; honeykew12@gmail.com.

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  1st Monday  7:00 p.m.
Contact Kelly Kopf, 897-7117; hopenherbeekeeper@gmail.com or pmhcobrandysbees@gmail.com

Preston Co. Beekeepers Assoc. Monthly Meeting  2nd Monday  7:00 p.m.
Glenville, W.Va.
Contact David Shahan, 843-3260; Thebeeman66@gmail.com.
EQUINE 2016 Events

Moundtown Park Horse Camp
May 1 -Nov.1
1014 Volcano Rd., Waverly, WV
Jeremy Cross, 679-3811;
pwvcr@wv.edu
Note: only taking reservations on Memorial Day weekend.
The last weekend in Sept.
Rest of the year is on a first-come basis.

Patric King Horsemanship
Sunday Stables
1 Twilight Lane, St. Albans, WV
Stephanie Davis, 634-9419;
stephaniedavis@wvhorserescue.org
Open Horse Show/Fun Show
May 14, 11 a.m.
State Fairgrounds, Lewiston, WV
Bob辛son, 647-5577, ext. 372;
selinb@wv-davisstables.com
Animal Control Officer Training
May 14, 12:46 p.m.
Sunday Stables
Carol Lewis, 647-5577, ext. 363;
lewisc@wv-davisstables.com
Blue Grass Riding Club
May 14, 1 p.m.
Tucker Run, Spencer, WV
Donato K, 786-3017; Donato@kornfront.net
West Fork Riding Club Open Horse Show
May 7, 3 p.m.
Chloe, WV
Mary Hutson, 542-3122;
mrvsunet@ Charter.net
Horse Show
May 7, 6 p.m.
Fairview, WV
Marsha Skinner, 612-7491.

Farm Sales
Advertisements for land must be about farmland
that is at least (5) acres in size & located in West Virginia.
Farmland ads MUST include accommodation
(house, barn, hayfield, garden, etc.) but no specifics.
All use of state equine require a current Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

All Breed Open Horse Show
May 28, 4 p.m.; Rainbow Day.
July 30, 4 p.m.
Blue Creek Showgrounds
Carla Fisher, 437-2132;
carla@bluecreeksales.com
Washington County Fairgrounds
Mark Halstead, 549-2762;
marklif@live.com
Horse Camp
June, 25, 20 a.m.
Putnam Co.: 12 A. w/house, barn, 2-car garage, shed, close to Toyota plant, $175,000. Jean Castro, 539 Fallen Timber Rd., Leroy, 25252; 258-1666.
Putnam Co.: 80 A. w/houses, city water paved rd., barns, sheds, outbuilding, pasture, hay, hq, lg. shop, free gas, $85,000. Bernadine Harrison, 501 Bowles Ridge Rd., Liberty, 25251; 589-6150.
Greenbrier Co.: 80 A. house, crks, pasture, ponds, woods, $465,000. Ron Malus, Rt. 2, Box 92, 25305; 359-5666.
Wayne Co.: 28.771 A. w/house, meadow, woods, crk., secluded, 35 min. from Huntington, $115,000. John Peters, 5766 Hubbard Branch Rd., Huntington, 25704; 429-2033; mtgari@frontier.com.
Jackson Co.: 34 A. house, woods, pasture, natural springs, w/3-bays, $175,000. Sally Sudberry, Sandiville area, $200,000. Shirley Rhodes, 3831 Parkersburg Rd., Sandiville, 25275; 273-6622.
Goat Sales
Pure Nubian, Alpines & Saanen or Laman
crossed w/ pure Nubian buck, fleece 2 days-
yr., handled daily, excel. disp., $125/up; New Zealand bucks, ready to breed, $20. Rhonda Dorch, 503 Ridge Brook Rd., Huntington, 25915; 646-2928.
ABDA reg. Boers: 12/11 buck, solid red, Devon, $50, earmarked, all enrol. papers, $150.
French Alpine dairy does, $200, buckings, $150, vac., disbudded, can be reg. Shelly Riccitelli, 4321 Kings Lynn Rd., Coalton, 62-1350.
ADGA Alpine bucks, disbudded, excel. milk, breeding lines $175, Barnie Sigman, 24340 Aspinwall Rd., Milton, 25545; 743-8005; info@Simplyllamas.com.
Alpine bucks, $200/lender, can be ADGA reg. good cond.; wethers, $100. Shaw Light, HC 60, Box 231A, New Martinsville, 26155; 459-3998.

Sweep & Goat Breeders Extravaganza
Youth Activities & Awards
May 2-5
Four, 1$000 awards (WV Youth Only) plus additional awards.
Tri-County Fairgrounds, Petersburg, WV
Brad Smith, 257-4688; brad.smith@gmail.com.
**Horse Sales**


Huntington Farm 14-yr. gelding, $750. Rick Humphreys, 858 Plum Run Rd., Manning, 25325; 379-8711.

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**Hog Sales**

Yorkshire boars & adults, $300-$450 ea. Herbert Hawkins, 180 Owens Dr., Tunnel, 25959; 592-2693; davidplester@aol.com.


Old Spots boars & gilts, 3/16 & 4/16 mixed ram lambs, $100.'15, 4x4 round bales, placed in barn, hay or equip., 20' w/4' dove on it, $3,200. Isacc Mills, P.O. Box 135, Scarbro, 25967; 379-8711.

Public service announcement: To assist w/sustainable farm sq. bales, $3.50/bale; $3/100+ bales. John Wagner, 3089 Dams Run Rd., Springdale, 26425; 478-3390; gilaughery@yahoo.com.

**Miscellaneous**

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 doing the work. The AKC as herding or working can be accepted. Hay, fresh grass available, for you to make, about 20 T, 1 bale, 3 B wells, 7500 Rd., Fayetteville, 25546; 465-5072.

Hog equip. horses plastic/stainless steel, galvanized,$200-$300; waters, plastic,$50-$80; feeders, $50-$60, solid rod, $5/ft.; flush pans & frames, $10; more equip. Jim Bowen, 5255 Sellers Rd., Farmington, 25628; 373-4768.

Eggs, brown, $2/4 dozen. Jerry Combs, 30611 Rt., Bridge, 26426; 984-4766.

Maple syrup, 500 gal., $215/pail, on freight, 2600+ bales. John Wagner, 3089 Dams Run Rd., Springdale, 26425; 478-3390; gilaughery@yahoo.com.

Stainless steel: buckets; 2, milker assembly, $40; stainless milk-stainer, 1 box filters, $40. Kermit Robb, 480 Bays Rd., Birch River, 26610; 649-4012.

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**Home W/FOOD & CANNING**

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