THE MARKET BULLETIN

"Telling the story of West Virginia Agriculture"

KENT A. LEONHARDT, COMMISSIONER

www.agriculture.wv.gov

JOSEPH L. HATTON, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER



Tatia Rose is not your typical farmer. In fact, she marches to her own beat, literally. The West Virginia native is a classically trained pianist and runs a music academy in Nashville. But that hasn't stopped her from going back to her roots on McCreary's Ridge in Marshall County where she started Lacie Lee Farms.

"I was raised here. It was a goat farm. My dad kept goats here when I was a little girl," Rose explains. "I was obsessed with baby goats!"

She left the farm to go to college at WVU and then moved to Nashville to pursue her music career. It wasn't until the death of a close friend, Lacie Lee Wallace, who lived on the family farm, that Rose decided it was time to start a new chapter.

"In her honor, I wanted to start something to give her a legacy because it really was the presence of her that kept me focused on what the farm was really about. I felt that I owed that to her."

Rose now splits her time between Nashville and the farm.

"Coming back here happened because of Lacie. I already had a feeling that it was going to be important to pay attention to how we grow things and where food was coming from. I had a passion for goats because early on I was raised around them. So, that was already planted in my memory. It just became a growing inner voice that said, 'You need to embrace that again,'" explains Rose. "Honoring Lacie was really important. It felt aligned, fated almost."

Rose said she knew immediately she wanted to get goats back on the farm and wanted to name her enterprise after Lacie Lee. However, she wasn't sure how things would work out in the middle of a pandemic.

"COVID was an interesting era to be starting a business. However, this place is about as close to social distancing out here in the middle of nowhere. It was doable, so I went for it," says Rose.

The first challenge was getting the property ready for goats.

"We built a barn. It was kind of reclaiming about

five acres of pasture that needed fenced in. We set up a business infrastructure and started educating ourselves," says Rose.

It wasn't long until she was ready to start her own herd.

"I got the goats from Ohio from a farmer who was switching over to cattle only. I felt like this was destiny," says Rose. "The animals are Boer goats. They originate from South Africa. They are meat goats, so they are typically used for consumption. A lot of people don't know that globally goat meat is the number one consumed meat. Here in the U.S., we're the number one importer of goat meat. Boer goats are very hardy. They are the leading breed for that industry. They're also very easy to be around. They're not aggressive. They're docile. They're just good old goats!"



While the girls, as Rose calls them, have been on the farm for a few months, her male Boer goat is a new addition. She plans to start breeding in June.

"The goal is to get the herd to about 40, and that is a large herd. The average size herd in most places is about 30. We have a lot of land here and I want to utilize it. It's covered in stuff that's delicious for the goats. They love briers, shoots and herbs," she explains. "We're not using them for milk. I want them to be able to forage and explore and do what they naturally want to do."

In total, the farm is 154 acres. Rose plans to fence in 20 of those acres to give the goats more room to roam. She expects to harvest her first meat in two to four years time, depending on the herd. She even knows who her customer base will be.

"The interesting paradigm in this country is that a lot of people who consume goat meat are not in the main street kind of advertising core. These are folks who are eating it because of religious reasons. They're eating it for cultural reasons or something that's close to them. I think those markets are the place for me to start," says Rose.

She knows farming and music might seem like two very different careers. But she says when you stop and think about it, they have a lot in common.

"It's the care that goes into both. It's the discipline and dedication that goes into it. It's about people who are passionate about helping other people. Farmers care about what you eat, where it comes from, especially local farmers. Music is about that as well. It's about caring about what people feel, especially as a music educator. It's a way to communicate. There's an energy that's just real about it, and it involves caring about the product. I think that's what connects both music and farming," Rose explains.

One of the things Rose is most proud of is being a third-generation farmer.

"My grandmother was the first owner of this farm. So, it's been female owned since the beginning. My dad was the only guy on the farm. I hope through example, people will see women are equal in the field of agriculture."

Rose says she couldn't do all that she does in Nashville without the steady hands of her farm manager David Wallace.

"He lives here on the farm. He's kind of the point man for everything. So, when I'm away, he's here," says Rose.

Lacie's two young daughters often visit the farm. They remind Rose of why she's here.

"It's funny how it's all 'snore full circle."

To find out more about Rose's adventures or visit the goats, log on to lacieleefarms.com.

Heading into the 2021 Legislative Session, we were unsure how much time would be available for policy making here in West Virginia. Over the last year, COVID-19 has brought the state to a halt, limiting our lawmaker's ability to meet. This created a scenario with limited access, as well as added urgency to move bills quickly to avoid a potential outbreak. Despite those worries, the Senate and House met for 60 days, bringing necessary changes to better West Virginia. That included many new initiatives that will help grow our most important economic sector, agriculture. The list is too long for this piece, but we want to cover a few highlights important to the growth of agriculture in West Virginia.

House Bill 2823 clarifies that buildings or structures utilized primarily for agricultural purposes shall be exempt from the provisions of the State Building Code, the State Fire Code and any county or municipal property or maintenance code or ordinance. This is in line with changes we made in recent years to exempt structures used for agritourism purposes. Since agriculture structures are unique in nature, it does not make sense to hold them to the same standards as other buildings. Combine this change with Senate Bill 160, which states high tunnels are non-taxable structures, we have lifted burdensome fees and taxes from our producers. Both efforts will help farmers who wish to expand their operations or utilize structures on their farms.

One positive thing to grow out of lifted restrictions on alcohol during the pandemic was House Bill 2025. The legislation does numerous things to help restaurants, breweries and distillers start up or expand in the Mountain State by either reducing regulations or allowing new services. For the WVDA, it separates cider from wine and lowers the fees on those products. It also creates an "Agriculture Development Fund" with the goal to develop agriculture sectors in the state and specifically a program to develop fruit inputs for the cider industry. Taxes on hard cider are deposited in this fund to help this effort.

The Department's packaged legislative priorities House Bill 2633, also known as the West Virginia Farm Bill, updates and modernizes many sections of state law pertaining to agriculture. In every sense, it either reduces regulations or brings those rules into the 21 st century. One of the most important updates is removing local health departments from the regulation of farmers' market vendors.

Now the WVDA will be the sole entity regulating vendors at these markets, which will streamline guidelines and help producers who want to enter or expand into these markets. Combine this with Senate Bill 12, which creates an appeal process for adverse determinations by local health departments overseen by the Bureau of Public Health, and we have made great leaps for our small producers.

Since taking office, we have continued to elevate agriculture policy in West Virginia by having staff comb through Chapter 19 to find ways to make it easier on the farmers in the Mountain State. Many of these rules and regulations had not been touched in decades and were in desperate need of modernization. We then took these changes to our Senators and Delegates who made it a priority to fix these issues, which has been vital to our effort to find avenues to attract new workers and business. All it takes is a government willing to allow free market principles to flourish by reducing regulations or creating more programs to aid businesses development. Despite everything we have accomplished, there is much more work to do. Here at the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, we will continue those efforts by using an "educate, before regulate" mentality.

Kent Leonhardt, Commissioner of Agriculture

SERVICE ANIMALS ON FARMS AND FARM MARKETS WITH DIRECT SALES – DO'S AND DON'TS

In an earlier article of our food safety series, we introduced regulations under the Produce Safety Rule (PSR) of the U.S. Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) for growers on the management of wildlife, working animals and domesticated animals on farms that grow fresh produce. The PSR requires that if domesticated animals are allowed on the farm, their feces must be managed to prevent the contamination of produce (fruits and vegetables). For this reason, many growers exclude domesticated animals from their farms. However, when portions of the farm or the farm market are open to the public, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) protects the rights of individuals with disabilities who are accompanied by a service animal, including consumers participating in activities or buying food and other products directly from farms or farm markets (U-pick operations, roadside stands, farmers markets and on-site restaurants, etc.).

According to the U.S Department of Justice (DOJ), service animals are designated by the ADA as dogs (or miniature horses) that are "trained specifically to do work or perform tasks for a person with disability". The ADA further stresses that the animal must meet several requirements, including: the individual accompanied by the animal must have the disability for which the animal is trained to assist; and the animal must be under complete control of the individual at all times, either by leash or tether, or in the event that such methods interfere with the animal's ability to serve its purpose, must be under voice, signal or other means of control. A trainer of service animals (when they are an agent of a school for eye, hearing, service or guide dogs) and their animal-in-training have the same rights as an individual with a disability accompanied by a service animal. However, animals that are not dogs and/or whose purpose is only to provide comfort or support are not considered service animals under the ADA.

All establishments are required by the ADA to allow service animals to accompany individuals with disabilities in all areas that are normally open to the public, whether the disability is visible or obvious, and regardless of state or local code. This means that the public areas of business that sell produce or prepare food are required to allow service animals in all areas to which the general public has access, provided that the service animal accompanies an individual with the disability for which that animal is trained. In contrast, farms that are not open to the public are not required to let any individual of the public onto their operation, including individuals with disabilities and their animals. However, when an operation that is closed to the public hires an individual with a disability who requires a trained service animal, the operation must allow that individual to be accompanied by their service animal.

Sometimes it may be difficult to identify service animals since they are not required to have any identifying equipment, vests or patches. Staff are only allowed to ask two questions to clarify whether a dog is a service animal: is the animal a service animal required for a disability and what work or task has the animal been trained to do? Under no circumstance should staff ask about the individual's disability or require the individual to provide medical proof of their disability. In addition, staff are not permitted to ask for the animal to perform its task on command, or to ask for documentation that the animal has been trained as a service animal. The DOJ also stipulates that allergies or fear of dogs/horses are not an allowable reason to exclude a service animal from a facility. In these situations, both the individual with the disability and the individual with the allergy or fear should be accommodated as much as the facility is able.

An individual with a disability and their service animal are only allowed access to areas of the farm which are open to the general public. They are not allowed access to areas of the farm that are restricted from the public. Miniature horses (less than 32 inches in height and weighing less than 100 lbs.) are the only other animal recognized by the ADA as service animals when they have been individually trained to perform a task, but as with service dogs, they must be housebroken, under the owner's control and the animal's presence must not compromise the general safety of the facility or patrons. The farm's policies must be modified to allow a service miniature horse accompanying an individual with a disability as long as the facility

> Service Animals on Farms, cont. on page 3

Funding for this article was made possible, in part, by a grant from the Food and Drug Administration, United States Department of Agriculture. The views expressed in written materials or publications and by speakers and moderators do not necessarily reflect the official policies of the Department of Health and Human Services; nor does any mention of trade names, commercial practices, or organization imply endorsement by the United States Government.

Service Animals on Farms, cont. from page 2

can reasonably accommodate the animal, but the facility is not obligated to make any significant adjustments (structural or otherwise) if the farm or farm market cannot support the animal (weight or size).

However, while farm and farm markets with public access are required to allow service dogs accompanying an individual with a disability in their public areas, the operator can enforce rules to ensure the safety of their products. The service animal should be kept between rows or aisles so as not to trample, damage or contaminate products. The animal should only be allowed to defecate or urinate in designated areas, and the operator must ensure that these designated areas are clearly marked and located away from produce fields, food preparation areas or walkways. Service animals must also not interfere with other patrons' ability to enjoy the activity or facility. This includes excessive barking (in a quiet environment or without provocation), jumping on people or otherwise disrupting other patrons. The operator must have a standard operating procedure to follow if the handler cannot adequately control the animal (to have animal and individual removed) or if any contamination does occur (to remove contaminated products and prevent contamination to remaining produce).

Contact Dee Singh-Knights at 304-293-7606 or dosingh-knights@mail.wvu. edu if you have any questions, or to register for a Food Safety Course, or to learn more about this and other trainings on how to comply with food safety requirements.

Veteran of the Month: Joseph Ritchey



It's no secret that if you're a farmer, you're not just a farmer. You're also a veterinarian, a botanist, and in more recent times, you may even act as an IT specialist. For Joseph Ritchey of Vienna, that statement couldn't be any more true.

Ritchey grew up on a 132-acre farm in Ritchie County where his family worked mostly with cattle. After high school, Ritchey attended a mechanic school in Northwestern, Ohio. He joined the Army in 2009 working satellite communications. Ritchey's military career spanned a decade during which he completed three tours

of duty in South Korea, Kuwait and Afghanistan. "I moved 10 times in 10 years. That really puts a strain on you. It's difficult because you're basically restarting your life every year. Nothing was like West

Virginia, you know, the lifestyles, the people. I was ready to come back home," he said with a smile. "I got more involved with agriculture because I came home. I saw a problem in the local area where they really didn't have a good local food system. So that's what I'm pushing."

After moving home in 2019, Ritchey pursued multiple agriculture-centric ventures. Along with his own personal farm, Ritchey works at West Virginia University at Parkersburg where he and his colleagues are working at River Hawk Farm to kickstart an agriculture program in hopes of helping students learn the fundamentals of agriculture.

"It'll give the students a really good understanding of the basics. You've got maintenance, driving the vehicles and different types of growing, you know, raised beds, regular row crops. We're going to be going through all of that stuff where if they want to go work on a farm or work their own farm, they're not clueless, and they can go right to work," Ritchey said.

As if all that wasn't keeping him busy enough, Ritchey also works at Vienna Indoor Aquaponics (VIA). VIA is a nonprofit startup in Vienna, designed to bring indoor aquaculture to the Mid-Ohio Valley.

"It's essentially hydroponics, but it uses fish to feed the plants. The fish are expelling their waste and we're converting that into nitrates that feed our plants," he explains.

Despite having such a busy schedule, Ritchey is more than happy to help the community he grew up in. He feels agriculture is a natural step for any veteran.

"I definitely think you learn so much from the military, whether it's leadership skills or resiliency," he said proudly. "All military people have a sense of duty where they want to do what's right for the area. Every veteran that I've known wanted to do everything they could for their community."

ECOB Won't Believe This!

As an auctioneer and farmer, big numbers don't typically shake Ron Morrison. However, a recent event left him scratching his head in disbelief.

Morrison lives and works on his farm in Glenwood along with his wife, Debbie, where they raise mostly cattle. However, in the last year, the pair decided to start raising and selling sheep. While he isn't surprised by much, even Morrison had to take a step back when he realized one of his ewes had just given birth to five lambs.

"Well, when I found them, I figured it was a couple of ewes. It had babies, but I got to checking and find out they all belonged to one. And I thought, well, my wife's going to have her hands full now feeding babies," laughed Morrison.

Because a ewe only has two teats, the Morrisons have been extra busy making sure all five lambs are being fed and cared for. Despite a few more mouths to feed, Morrison says everyone is adjusting fine.

"Debbie and my granddaughter have been doing a good job taking care of them. But the good thing about it is the ewe has taken care of them real well," said Morrison.

A ewe having quintuplets is rare but not unheard of according to WVDA State Veterinarian James Maxwell.

"Quadruplet lambs are somewhat rare and quints [are] seldom ever observed," noted Maxwell.

> Not only are quintuplet lambs rarely seen, it's even more uncommon for them to all be born healthy. Needless to say, in just one year of raising and selling sheep, Morrison has found himself in a unique position that most sheep farmers don't experience in an entire lifetime.

Ramp It Up!

This month's recipes are all about the humble ramp. You can find them growing on hillsides in West Virginia during April and May, and boy, do they make for some delicious recipes. The key is not to go overboard. A little bit of ramps goes a long way. We have three easy ramp recipes for you. Let us know how you like them! If you have a recipe you'd like to submit for the Market Bulletin, send it to: marketbulletin@wvda.us.



Ramp Potatoes

- 5 large potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 6 ramps, thinly sliced
- 5 slices cooked bacon, chopped
- salt and ground black pepper to taste

Step 1

Place potatoes into a large pot and cover with salted water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until beginning to soften, about 10 minutes; drain.

Step 2

From

the

Heat bacon drippings in a large skillet over medium-high heat; cook and stir potatoes in the hot drippings until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Stir ramps and bacon with the potatoes; season with salt and black pepper. Continue cooking until the ramps are soft, about 5 minutes.

Ramp Mayonnaise

- 1 large egg
- 2 large egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- Salt to taste
- ³/₄ cup light olive oil
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice, or more to taste
- Minced ramps, to taste

Step 1

Combine egg and egg yolk in a food processor and start processing. Slowly pour in light olive oil and extra virgin olive oil until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Add lemon juice and salt.

Step 2

Transfer mayonnaise to a small bowl and stir in ramps. Spoon into a jar with a lid and refrigerate until serving

Brucellosis

Brucellosis is one of the most common contagious and transmissible zoonotic diseases with high rates of illness that causes significant economic impact to livestock. The disease is caused by several bacteria of the family Brucella, which tend to infect a specific animal species. However, most species of Brucella can infect other animal species as well. It affects cattle, swine, sheep, goats, camels, equines and dogs. It may also infect marine mammals and humans.

The disease in animals is characterized by abortions or reproductive failure. While animals typically recover and will be able to have live offspring following the initial abortion, they may continue to shed the bacteria. Brucellosis in cattle (B. abortus), in sheep and goats (B. melitensis) and in swine (B. suis) are diseases listed in the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE). The bacteria infect reproductive tissues, lymph nodes and the spleen, causing inflammation, edema and necrosis. In pregnant animals, it causes placental lesions and increases the risks of abortion. Symptoms in humans include irregular fever, headache, weakness, profuse sweating, chills, weight loss and general aching. Infections of organs including the liver and spleen may also occur.

Brucellosis gains public health importance when the bacteria are transmitted to humans via unpasteurized milk, meat and animal byproducts, from infected animals. Veterinarians, farmers and slaughterhouse workers are most vulnerable to infection. Surveillance using blood and milk testing can be used to help eliminate the disease. There are also several different vaccines available to help immunize cattle.

QUESTIONS: CONTACT DEE SINGH-KNIGHTS AT 304-293-7606

EXTENSION

PRODUCE SAFETY VIRTUAL GROWER TRAININGS

MAY 13TH OR MAY 17TH, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. | MAY 24TH, 8:30 A.M. TO 4:00 PM

Opportunity 1: PSA Grower Training | May 13th OR May 17th Who Should Attend: Growers and others interested in learning about produce safety and meeting buyers' expectations Course Delivery: Remote delivery via Zoom Cost: \$60.00 (includes course manual and completion certificate) Registration Deadline: May 10th (Seats limited to 15 registrants)

Opportunity 2: Writing Your FARM Food Safety Plan | May 24th Who Should Attend: Growers and others wanting to learn about pout recording food safety compliance in the form of a 'Food Safety Plan Course Delivery: Remote delivery via Zoom Cost: \$10.00 (includes course manual and c ual and completion certificate Registration Deadline: May 18th (Seats limited to 15 registrants)

REGISTER HERE: HTTPS://EPAY.WVSTO.COM/WVU/WVUANREVENTS/DEFAULT.ASPX

crust several times with a fork.

Step 4

Whisk sour cream, heavy cream, and eggs together in a bowl. Finely chop ramps. Stir chopped ramps into the filling and season with salt and pepper. Pour mixture into the crust.

Step 5

SEE A

PEST

304-558-2212.

Bake in the preheated oven until the crust is golden and pulls away from the pan and the filling is set, about 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes before cutting.

OTENTI

Send us a photo of the pest with your name and contact info to

bugbusters@wvda.us or

Ramp Quiche

Pie Crust

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/3 cup plain fat-free Greek yogurt, or more
- as needed
- 2 tablespoons 2% milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 pinch salt

Topping

- 1 cup low-fat sour cream
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 bunch ramps leaves, rinsed and dried
 - 1 teaspoon salt Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Step 1

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Grease a 10-inch tart pan.

Step 2

Combine 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour, baking powder, Greek yogurt, milk, oil and salt in a bowl with a wooden spoon until a ball forms. Add more milk or Greek yogurt, 1 tablespoon at a time, if dough is dry and crumbly.

Step 3

Transfer dough to a lightly floured countertop and knead with your hands until smooth. Roll out to fit the tart pan. Line the bottom and sides of the tart pan with the dough. Trim any overhang or crimp it. Prick the bottom of the pie



BROOD X

AFFECTED COUNTIES

MINERAL

HARDY

GR

HAMPSHIRE

BERKELE

JEFFER

Periodical Cicadas Scheduled to Emerge this Spring

Dr. Berry Crutchfield, WVDA Plant Industries Division

The periodical cicada, *Magicicada septendecim*, is scheduled to emerge this spring in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia. This area includes Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Grant Counties (see map). The cicadas, also known as 17-year locusts, are members of Brood X which made their last appearance in 2004. This emergence will likely begin in mid to late May and adult cicadas will be present for up to six weeks.

Adult cicadas are about 1½ inches long with red eyes, black bodies and orange tinted wings. They do not feed and live only a few weeks while reproduction takes place. Males produce noise or "call" to attract females. The most common call sounds like "f-a-r-r-o." Encounters with large numbers of cicadas can be somewhat unnerving. However, these insects do not bite or sting and are completely harmless to humans, pets and livestock.

Periodical cicadas are potential pests of many types of trees and other woody ornamentals. Damage occurs when the female cicada cuts a series of paired slits in small twigs and lays eggs in these slits. Sometimes, a continuous slit, two to three inches long, is formed as she slowly makes her way up the twig. The slits cause flagging, or breakage, to the tips of the branches. This damage is not considered a serious problem on large trees, but can be severe and adversely affect the structure of small ornamental or fruit trees. The eggs hatch in mid-summer and young cicadas, or nymphs, fall to the ground. They burrow into the soil and spend the next 16½ years feeding on small roots. At the end of this time, usually in May or early June, nymphs move to the surface and crawl up tree trunks, where they shed their skins and change to adults.

Homeowners and orchardists should avoid planting new trees in spring prior to a cicada emergence. One of the best ways to prevent damage is to cover young trees with cheesecloth, finely woven netting or tobacco shade cloth. This physically prevents females from laying eggs in the twigs. Insecticides are of limited use in protecting trees from cicada damage, due to their overwhelming numbers and ability to "fly-in" from surrounding locations. Injured wood can often be pruned out next winter.

For additional information on the periodical cicada or any other pest, contact Dr. Berry A. Crutchfield, West Virginia Department of Agriculture, Plant Industries Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25305-0191: 304/558-2212.

8 Tips For Caring For Your Keeo

It's no secret how valuable honeybees are to our environment, not to mention their role in nearly all the products we consume. In fact, honeybees pollinate over 100 different types of nuts, fruits and vegetables. Just in West Virginia alone, honeybees pollinate up to 87 million pounds of apples each season! That high level of proficiency means that one in every third bite of food humans consume is

directly or indirectly derived from honeybee pollination. All across West Virginia you can spot apiaries both big and small. While some hives are established for large scale production of all things honey and honey bee products, others serve as single use hives for your everyday backyard bee enthusiast. Whether your intentions are professional or personal, it's become abundantly clear how important the honeybee is to agriculture. Furthermore, proper care

and understanding of your colony will ensure a happy (not to mention successful) and healthy hive. Follow these eight tips by WVDA State Apiarist, Shanda King, to keep your hive a' buzz.

1

START WITH NEW EQUIPMENT:

Used equipment could potentially harbor infectious disease that could harm your honeybees. If you buy used equipment, make sure it has been inspected by a WVDA apiary inspector.

2

BUY LOCAL HONEYBEES FROM WV PRODUCERS IF POSSIBLE:

Buying local helps you know where your bees are coming from and helps our surrounding economy. Start with nucleus colonies if available.



TAKE IT SLOW:

Allow yourself to be a beginner beekeeper and don't overwhelm yourself the first year. Start with 2-3 colonies.



STUDY YOUR AREA:

Choose your apiary site before you begin and decide the configuration of your hives prior to ordering your bees. The most common setup is to use 10frame deep boxes as the brood area.

PRACTICE PATIENCE:

Have realistic expectations. Most beginners do not harvest a honey crop their first year.



NEVER STOP LEARNING:

Take advantage of opportunities to expand your knowledge base: find a mentor, join a local bee association, sign up for a local beginner beekeeping class, etc.

PROTECT YOUR COLONIES:

Learn all you can about Varroa mites and their management. This is the single most common reason that new beekeepers lose their colonies. Do not allow yourself to fall victim to thinking that they will not be a problem for you. The WVDA apiary staff work hand in hand with beekeepers to assist them in keeping their hives disease free. Inspection services are provided for disease issues as well as interstate movement of bees to other states for both sale and for purposes of crop pollination.



REGISTER YOUR COLONY:

West Virginia has a very active apiary industry! West Virginia State Code mandates that all beekeepers be registered with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. This service is free and forms are mailed to beekeepers in July of each year. Forms are maintained by the WVDA. West Virginia is one of the first states to establish best management practices for the apiary industry and has adopted labeling and Country of Origin Rules as well.



SUMMERS

TAYLOR

TUCKER

TYLER

UPSHUR

WAYNE

WEBSTER

WETZEL

WIRT

WOOD

WYOMING

Inc.

- Cheyenne Farm

- Sprouting Farms

- Triple L Farms

- A Plus Meat Processing

- R&A Honey Bees LLC

- Cedar Run Farm

- Creekside Farms

- Uncle Bunk's

- Old Oak Farms

- Elmcrest Farm

- Stiltner's Apiaries

- Williams River Farm

- Thistledew Farm Inc.

- Appalachian Willows

- White Picket Farm LLC

- Stone Road Vineyard

- Oldham Sugar Works

- Appalachian Tradition

- Tarbilly's BBQ

JOIN OUR LIST!

304-558-2210

wvgrown@wvda.us

https://agriculture.wv.gov/ag-

business/west-virginia-grown/

- Halsey Farm

- IN A JAM! LLC

- Riverbend Farms & Gardens

- Minner Family Maple Farm LLC

- Stomp-n-Grounds Craft Coffees

- Seven Islands Farm LLC

- Appalachian Acres Inc.

Lucky Lucy Farm
Mountain Pride Farms LLC

- Mountain Roaster Coffee

- Zul's Frozen Lemonade, Inc.

- LC Smith LLC dba Lovely Creations

Handmade Soaps and More

- Custard Stand Food Products

- Spillman Mountain Farm Products,

- Wetzel County Farmers Market

- Mountain State Honey Co. LLC

West Virginia Grown Rooted in the Mountain State

MONONGALIA

- WVII

MONROE

MORGAN

NICHOLAS

OHIO

- The Kitchen

- Bee Green

- Neighborhood Kombuchery

- Spangler's Family Farm

- Glascock's Produce

- Kirkwood Winerv

- White Oak Acres

- Fowler Farm

- Grow Ohio Valley

- Rock Valley Farm

- Windswept Farm

- Zeb's Barky Bites

PENDLETON

POCAHONTAS

PRESTON

PUTNAM

RALEIGH

RANDOLPH

RITCHIE

ROANE

- Moss Farms Winery

- The Blended Homestead

- Mock's Greenhouse and Farm

- Woodbine Jams and Jellies, Inc.

- Beeholding Acres/Roth Apiaries

- Brushy Mountain Tree Farm LLC

- Rocky Knob Christmas Tree Farm

- Cool Hollow Maple Farm

- M & S Maple Farm

- Brightside Acres, LLC

- Brush Country Bees

- Me & My Bees LLC

- Maryland Line Farm

- Possum Tail Farm

- Riffle Farms LLC

- Taylor Grow LLC

- Valley Farm Inc.

- Wilfong Farms

- Gritt's Farm

- Bailey Bees

- Vested Heirs Farm

- Ringer Farms

- Mountaindale Apairies

- The Vegetable Garden

- Gritt's Midway Greenhouse

- Sycamore Farms & Primitives

- Taste of Country Candles

- Appalachian Kettle Corn

- The Farm on Paint Creek/

- WV Wilderness Apiaries

Sweet Sweeneysburg Honey

- Poe Run Craft & Provisions Inc.

- Soggy Bottom Farm & Nursery

- Grandma's Rockin' Recipes

- Daniel Vineyards LLC

- Shrewsbury Farm

- The Bryer Patch

- Turtle Run Farm

- Christian Farm

- Missy's Produce

- Frostmore Farm

- Wilfong Farms

- Dave's Backyard Sugarin'

BARBOUR

- Sickler Farm
- Emerald Farms LLC - Layne's Farm
- Kindred Hollow Farms - Cellar House Harvest

BERKELEY

- Appalachian Orchard Company
- Cox Family Winery
- Geezer Ridge Farm - Kitchen's Orchard & Kitchens Farm
- Market LLC
- Mountaineer Brand LLC
- Raw Natural
- Sister Sue's
- Sulphur Springs Stables Orsini Farms LLC dba Warbirds Cattle & Farm
- Taylor's Farm Market
- US Veteran Produced
- Walnut Hill Farm
- West Virginia Pure Maple Syrup
- West Virginia Veteran Produced - Wildflower

BRAXTON

- Mary's K9 Bakery LLC
- Oh Edith/Little Fork Farm
- Rose Petal Soaps

BROOKE

- Bethany College Apiary
- Eric Freeland Farm
- Family Roots Farm
- Pike Vue Christmas Trees

CABELL

- Appalachian Apiculture
- Auburn & East
- Good Horse Scents
- R&R Products dba Down Home Salads

CLAY

- Legacy Foods
- Ordinary Evelyn's
- Sparks Hilltop Orchard
- Sugar Bottom Farm

DODDRIDGE

- Sweet Wind Farm
- Ryan Farms

FAYETTE

- Appalachian Botanical Co LLC
- Deep Mountain Farm
- Five Springs Farm
- Five Springs Farm Guesthouse - Wild Mountain Soap Company
- Butcher's Apiarv
- Greenbrier Dairy LLC dba
- Almost Heaven Specialties dba Up the Creek

GREENBRIER

- Arbaugh Farm
- Caring Acres Farm
- Daniels Maple Syrup
- Hero Honey Valley View Farm - Mountain State Maple & Farm Co.
- Sloping Acres
- T L Fruits & Vegetables
- Spring Creek Superior Meats LLC

HAMPSHIRE

- Kismet Acres Farm
- Powder Keg Farms

- Quicken Farm

- Brushy Ridge Farm

HARDY

- Buena Vista Farm
- Happy Ranch Farm LLC - Lonesome Ridge Farm Inc.
- Wardensville Garden Market
- Weese Farm
- South Branch Meat and Cattle
- Company LLC - Williams Sweet Corn LLC

HARRISON

- Native Holistics
 - Sourwood Farms
 - Honey Glen LLC
 - Rimfire Apiary

JACKSON

- A J's Goats 'N Soaps
- Sassy Gals Gourmet Treats
- Out of This World Salsa
- Boggess Farm
- Dean's Apiary
- Maddox Hollow Treasures LP

JEFFERSON

- Shalgo Farm
- Appalachian Greens

KANAWHA

- Angelos Food Products LLC
- Country Road House and Berries
- Hamilton Farms, LLC
- Happy Hens Farm
- Hernshaw Farms LLC - Jordan Ridge Farm
- Larry's Apiaries
- Lem's Meat Varnish
- T & T Honey
- Vandalia Inc.
- We B Fryin Snacks LLC

LEWIS

LINCOLN

MARION

MARSHALL

MASON

MERCER

MINERAL

- Garton Farms - Lone Hickory Farm

- Novak Farms

- Smoke Camp Craft

- Anna Bell Farms

- Berry Farms

- I & I Bee Farm

- Justice Farms

- Ware Farms

- Simply Hickory

- Clutter Farms LLC

- Holcomb's Honey

- Eco-Vrindaban Inc.

- Gopi Meadows

- Hazel Dell Farm

- NJ's Kettle Corn

- Moran Farms

- Hillbilly Farms

- Beautiful Bee

Green Family Farm

- Indian Water Maple Company

-Struggling Acres Farm

Black Oak Holler Farm LLC

- Hope's Harvest Farm LLC

- Rozy's Peppers in Sauce

- Hill n' Hollow Farm & Sugarworks

- Estep Branch Pure Maple Syrup

- Wilkerson Christmas Tree Farm

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS MAY 2021

AD DEADLINES

June 2021...

Phone-In ads for the June issue must be received by 12 noon on Monday, May 12. Written ads for the June issue must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13.

July 2021...

Phone-In ads for the July issue must be received by 12 noon on Monday, June 14. Written ads for the July issue must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 15.

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

Apiary Sales

Honeybees, 5-frame nucs, \$175, pick-up mid May; established story & ½ hives, \$325, pick-up late April. Ben Hays, 1761 Reddyville Rd., Spencer, 25276; 266-7269; hays_ben@ yahoo.com.

Honeybees: Italian, \$129.95; Russian, \$134.95; nucs: Italian, \$189.95; Buckfast, \$195.95; Carniolan, \$189.95; mated & marked Italian, Russian & Mite Mauler queens, \$45. Will Lambert, 858 Mercer Street, Princeton, 24739; 920-0864; blueridgebeeco@gmail.com.

Honeybees, 5-frame nucs, \$162; complete hive, \$350; complete hive w/3 supers & Queen excluder, \$450. Paul Poling, 334 Pennsylvania Ave., Parsons, 26287; 478-4004.

Honeybees, 5-frame nucs from local overwintered colonies, \$160. James Shingleton, 201 Saddlebred Rd., Scott Depot, 25560; 610-1458: wvridgerunnerhoneyllc@gmail.com.

Apiary Events

Mountaineer Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 2nd Monday, 6:30 p.m., Ritchie Co. Library, masks are required, Contact Justin King, pjustinking@gmail.com. Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc., the club is attempting to hold virtual meetings online, Contact Kirby Vining, 212-213-2690; secretary.phba@gmail.com. Tri-State Beekeepers Assoc., Monthly Meeting, 3rd Thursday, April., 6:30 p.m., Good Zoo Bldg., Oglebay Park, Wheeling, WV, Contact Steve Roth; sroth29201@ comcast.net.

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

Cattle Sales

Reg. Black Angus 3-yr. -6-yr. cows, 2, are yrlg., all from AI program, \$1,300/ea.; 3, reg. yrlg. bulls out of calving ease bulls, \$1,000/ea.; heifers; \$1,100/ea. Bernard Adkins, 188 Sunrise Lane, Glenwood, 25520; 762-2318.

Reg. Hereford 13-mo. bulls, Empire 359C, Embassy, Blueprint, Sheyenne & 10Y blood, \$1,800/up. Ron Brand, 794 Sugar Grove Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 983-8004.

Pure Black Hereford 12-mo. heifers & Black Hereford cross replacement heifers, good disp., \$1,100. Brian Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Reg. Black Hereford 12-mo. bulls, good disp., calving ease, good disp., \$1,800/up. Steve Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, good disp., papers complete, del. avail., \$2,000/up. Joanne Edgell, 1471 Bingamon Rd., Worthington, 26591; 592-2717.

Jersey crossed steers, 3, approx. 700-800 lbs., \$1.20/lb. live weight. Mannie Fisher, 1831 Hokes Mill Rd., Ronceverte, 24970; 992-4663. Reg. Angus, Limousin & Lim/Flex yrlg. & 2-yr. bulls, all perf. & EPD info avail., will have passed complete BSE, \$2,000. Kim Getz, 122 Dolly Hill Rd., Scherr, 26726; 749-8043; ralimousin@frontiernet.net.

To Submit

an Ad: 🕨

Angus 6-yr. cows w/1-mo. calves, \$1,350. Mark Gregory, 552 Carpenter Fork, Sutton, 26601; 765-9165.

Reg. Black Angus, Sim/Angus, Balancer: sired by Growth Fund, Niagara, Black Hawk, Sure Fire, Complete, Total, Prophet, 50/50, bulls, \$2,000; heifers, \$1,500. John Hendrick, 4048 War Ridge Rd., Wayside, 24985; 573-5991; BJHPVFarm@aol.com.

Pure Angus 16-mo. bulls, \$1,200/ea. Clark Humphreys, 7217 Indian Mills Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 753-9990.

Reg. Polled Hereford 14-mo. 15-mo. bulls, halter broke, DNA tested, have passed complete BSE, \$1,800. David Knotts, 63 Henderson Ridge Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 612-3795.

Reg. Polled Hereford yrlg. bulls, Hometown blood, Cottle Brothers bred, haltered, good disp., \$1,600/up. Neil Litton, 1194 Armstrong Rd., Summersville, 26651; 618-7313.

Reg. Black Angus: yrlg. bulls, low birth wt., good disp., \$1,500; yrlg. heifer, good genetics, \$1,200/up. Melville Moyers, 11779 US Hwy. 33W, Normantown, 25267; 354-7622.

Reg. Black Angus bulls, \$2,000/up. John O'Dell, 3442 Amma Rd., Amma, 25005; 565-9851; jfodell@frontiernet.net.

Reg. Angus: 1-yr. -2yr. bulls; 1, long yrlg.; 4, yrlgs., sires Dignity, Niagara, Stunner, Valor, President & Resilience, bred by Meadow River, \$2,000-\$2,300. Wayne Persinger, 757 Dawson Hills Dr., Dawson, 644-3506.

Reg. Angus bulls: 12-mo., \$2,000; 18-mo., \$2,500, semen tested & ready to turn out. Bill Rohr, 572 Buckboard Lane, Buckhannon, 613-9522.

Reg. Black Angus bulls & heifers, \$1,500/up. James Rowe, 5196 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 638-3321.

Holstein/Angus cross heifer & bull bottle baby calves, \$100/up. Lee Sage, 8381 Parkersburg, Rd., Sandyville, 25275; 757-350-1885. Reg. Black Gelvbieh 1- yr. -4 yr. bulls w/pa-

Reg. Black Gelvbieh 1- yr. -4 yr. bulls w/papers, \$1,600/up. Roger Simmons, 309 Coaxley Ridge Rd., Harrisville, 26362.

Black Angus yrlg. bull calf, good disp., calving ease, \$1,200. Steve Stowers, Rt. 1, Box 97, Milton, 25541; 743-0761.

Black Angus 18-mo. bull, \$1,700. Gary Trantham, 5605 Hall Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 613-8311.

Reg. Herefords: bull, Ft. Knox blood, low bt. wt., calving ease, \$1,800; 3½-yr. cows, bred for spring calf, \$1,650; reg. Polled Hereford yrlg. bulls, low bt. wt., Ft. Knox, Small Town Kid, Tank 45P blood, \$1,000-\$1,400. M. Wengerd, 5505 Zenith Rd., Union. 24983: 772-4633.

Zenith Rd., Union, 24983; 772-4633. **Reg.** Polled Hereford bulls, \$1,600/up. Jim Westfall, 1109 Triplett Rd., Spencer, 25276; 377-1247

REGISTERED MINIATURE & MID-SIZE BULL BREEDING SERVICE You must produce a recent veterinary disease test for negative BVD, BLV & Johnnes 2579 Sauls Run Rd., Buckhannon WV Mark Miles, 472-2558.

Equipment Sales

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

Gravely bush hog mower attachment, \$150; dual wheel spacers, \$25. Vernon Adkins, 5501 Rt. 152, Huntington, 25535; 529-6736.

Side del. hay rake, 3-pt. hitch, runs off PTO, \$600. Darrell Allen, 1285 Missouri Run Rd., Parkersburg, 26101; 489-2901.

Snowco 27' hay elevator, only used a few times, \$1,800. Jeff Allen, 2398 Dowler Rd., Moundsville, 26041; 845-7549.

Farmall A cultivators, left & right turn, vacuum lift assembly, \$500; Int'l. grain drill w/grass seeder box on rubber tires, \$1,500; heavy duty 3-pt. hitch pig pole, \$300; more equip. Robert Born, 887 Zinn Chapel Rd., Reedsville, WV 26547; 864-6589.

Vermeer 504 Rebel round hay baler, excel. cond., \$9,000; Vicon 7-wheel hay rake, \$3,000; Kuhn 8' cut, 3-pt. hitch disc mower, \$900; JD heavy duty 7' material bucket \$900. Robert Born, 887 Zinn Chapel Rd., Reedsville, WV 26547; 864-6589.

Phone: 304-558-2225

Email: marketbulletin@wvda.us

Mail: 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, E.

Charleston, WV 25305

Fax: 304-558-3131

Vermeer 504 I silage baler, \$7,000. Ron Brand, 794 Sugar Grove Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 983-8004.

JD 457 round baler w/elec. tie & monitor, bales, 3,000 bales, \$13,500. Roger Brown, 1374 Big Springs Branch Rd., Princeton, 24738; 920-8051.

JD 550 round hay baler, 4x6 w/monitor, \$4,800. Bus Conaway, 61 Copeman Rd., Elkins, 26241; 642-3208.

Howse pull type 10' brush hog, good cond., \$2,200. Michael Dunn, 502 Dunn Rd., Cameron, 26033; 686-2344.

Horse drawn: sled, \$150; turning plow, needs a turn, \$200. Aubrey Erwin, 496 Erwin Rd., Winfield, 25213; 562-9619.

NH '15 450 Roller Belt utility baler, excel. cond., \$13,950; Kuhn, '15 GMD 700 HD 9' disc mower, excel. cond., \$8,900. Ben Glover, 89 Farm Rd., Sugar Grove, 26815; 668-5433.

Athens Plow Co. 62 9' transport disk, excel. cond., stored inside, \$4,800. Jeff Griffith, 38 Sunflower Lane, Jane Lew, 26378; 695-1015.

Long 2046 round baler, 4x4 string tie, excel. cond., \$3,500; MF 8' hay bine, \$700. Shaffer, 8" post driver, excel. cond., \$1,200; MF 450 round baler, elec. tie, good cond.; more. Pete Hammond, 172 Sandy Crk. Rd., Washington, 26181; 483-4004.

White 4100 4-row no till corn planter w/insecticide boxes & liquid fert., many extra parts, excel. cond., \$5,000. Wade Harsh, 7110 Eglon Rd., Eglon, 26716; 735-6495.

NH 846 round baler, good cond., \$2,500. Dianne Hostutler, 1239 Plants Hill Rd., Hundred 26575; 775-2669.

Hesston, 530 round baler, 3x4, can be used w/40 hp tractor, lots of new parts, used last yr., kept inside, \$3,400; round bale spear, \$125; 3-pt. hitch carryall, \$160. Dwight Huffman, 7976 Blue Lick Rd., Greenville, 24945; 753-4590; 540-726-7577; Tue.-Fri.; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MF 734 round baler, 3x4 bales, elec. tie, bunching wheels, , baled 200 bales, shed kept, excel. cond., 10,500. Robert Kuhn, 325 Roberts Lane, Evans, 25241; 532-4790.

Bush hog '07 HM disc mower, 7', rebuilt hyd. cyl., few extra blades, needs minor repairs, \$2,200. Dan Mallett, 2588 Dunlap Ridge Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 586-2231.

Hay tedder ESCH 4218, 18' width hyd. fold & tilt, \$7,500. Greg Marshall, 380 Winemiller Lane, Lumperport, 26386; 783-4868.

NH: 356 hay rakes, 2, 1 w/dolly wheels; 273 sq. baler, all \$1,500/ea.; Vermeer 5400 round baler, \$8,500, all equip., is field ready. Ron Mc-Coy 2451 Rt. 75, Kenova, 25530; 962-3544.

Zeter 4340 4 WD tractor w/throttle shift & Allied loader, 1 owner & excel. cond., oil & filters changed regularly, \$12,500. Joe Messer, 1416 Our Way Rd., Charleston, 25312; 552-4667; powellvalley@outlook.com..

Vermeer 5041 silage round baler, well maintained, bales 4x5 bales, \$3,900; JD 916 Moco disc bine impeller, 8' cut, good cond. Dwight Murray, 6193 Garfield Rd., Palestine, 26160; 275-4281.

NI '18 manure spreader, \$500; 7' blade for tractor, \$150. Gary Owen, 1279 Abbot Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 472-4695.

Hay bine 474, snub nose guards, \$900; cultivators, 3-pt., \$50; log splitter, 3-pt., \$100; catch gate \$200; 200-gal. spray tank. John Proellochs, Proellochs Lane, Wellsburg, 26070; 829-4387.

Kubota L2900 4 WD tractor w/5' front loader, 32 hp, 3-pt. hitch, 6' belly mower powered by mid PTO, ag tires loaded, 1,595 hrs., Glide-shift trans., excel cond., \$14,000; Land Pride: 5' rotary cutter, brush hog, \$900; 6' rear blade, \$450. Ken St. Louis, 38 Smokey Drain Rd., Morgantown, 25601; 685-0313.

Brush hog heavy duty post hole digger, excel. cond., stored inside, includes standard 9' +a 6" pilot hole auger, \$1,250. Don Sauter, 1932 Girl Scout Camp Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-7800.

JD 2440 tractor, 60 hp, open station, 2 WD, 4 cyl. diesel 8-sp. trans w/high/low, 6,000 hrs., \$7,500. Martin Wengerd, 5505 Zenith Rd., Union, 24983; 772-4633.

Bush hog 62" 3-pt. hitch rototiller, barn kept,

\$950. Doug Whyte, 100 Karen Lane, Bridgeport, 26330; 641-9511.

PAGE 7

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 CANNOT be accepted. Roane Co.: 68A. w/house, lg. barn, free gas,

Roane Co.: 68A. w/house, Ig. barn, free gas, pond, outbldgs., tractor & farm equip., \$305,000. Gary Nicholas, 1238 Windyville Rd., Spencer, 927-1171.

Greenbrier Co.: 22.62 A. w/house, good well, gently rolling fenced pasture or hayfields, spring water, outbldgs., fruit trees, all acreage front Rt. 219, \$230,000. Katrina Reynolds, P.O. Box 96, Frankford, 24938; 497-2014.

Farm Wants

Farm w/house, barn, good water supply, needs to have some pasture, near E. Morgantown, must be within 2 hrs. of Pittsburgh PA. Ronald Shawver, 17498 N. SR 20, Meadow Bridge, 25976; 484-7140.

Goat Sales

ADGA pure reg. Nubian bucklings, moonspotted, red, black roan, disbudded, wether avail., blood tested clean, closed herd/great milking lines, \$250/up, serious inquiries only. R. House, Gen. Del., Wolfcreek, 24993; 994-9119; bhh1875@pm.me.

Alpine/Nubian & Saanen/Nubian bottle fed or weaned dairy goat kids, \$50-\$75, depending on age. Clement Lehman, 407 Hope Ridge Rd., Arbovale, 24915; 456-5018.

Alpine: bucklings, 3, disbudded, Cou Blanc, can be ADGA reg., avail. for pick-up May 29th, \$180/ea.; grade A, Sundgau, disbudded but has scur, \$100, pick-up starting May 8th, all CAE, CL, Johne's neg. herd, vacc. Sara Saurino, 2922 Stony Run Rd., Independence 26374; 216-5218.

71ST ANNUAL WV PUREBRED SHEEP & GOAT SHOW & SALE

June 4, 11 a.m Goat & Sheep Show; June 5, 2:30 p.m. Sheep & Goat Sale; June 6, Mountaineer Classic & Mt. State

Show Series; Tri County Fairgrounds

Petersburg, WV

Horse Sales

Stud ponies: \$150/ea. Ronald Lynch, 8346 New Hope Rd., Bluefield, 24701; 589-7652.

> HORSE TRAINING, RIDING LESSONS & BORDING Honeysuckle Farm, HC 65, Box 366,

Tornado WV Gary Medley, 395-3998

OPEN HORSE SHOW May 22, 5 p.m.; Holly Gray Park Sutton, WV

Plant Sales

No medicinal plants, nursery stock, common agricultural seeds unless tested for germination. WV 63 Centennial tomato seed, \$5/25, plus

SASE. Victor Bridges, 3101 Laurel Crk. Rd., Greenville, 24945; 832-6674.
Seeds: old-time fat man, Logan Giant, Rattlesnake, brown & white half runner pole bean, more, \$15/100 seed, all tested for germination.
Betty Flanagan, 467 Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, 26651; 880-0135; allen.flanagan@gmail.

com. **Mole** beans, \$1/8 seeds; Holley Hop dbl. flower seed, red, \$1/tsp.; Marigold flower seed, gold, \$1/tsp., all SASE. B. Hagy, 2744 Fenwick Rd., Richwood, 26261; 846-4364.

Tobacco seed: W.Va. Mtn. grown burly, germination tested, incl. growing instruction, \$4/tsp. \$6/2 tsps. \$8/3 tsps.; all **plus** first class SASE. Bill Hailer, 2031 Hiner Mill Rd., Sugar Grove, 26815.

Elephant garlic, lg. bulbs, \$1/3 bulbs. Leanne Oaks, 203 Glade Street Shady Springs, 25918.

Plant Wants

Mexican sunflower seeds. Don Wright, 1549 Buckeye Run Rd., Salem, 26426; 782-3241.

Miscellaneous Sales

No riding habits or other clothes: appliances or

furniture; antiques or crafts; hand power tools

or equipment; food processing or preservation

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

PAGE 8

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS CONT.

items or equipment; general wood working tools; firewood. Only dogs recognized by the AKC as herding or working can be accepted.

Apple press, needs a little love, great for apple cider, good cond., \$125. Pina Bobby, 27 Matoaka Rd., Rock, 24747; 724-691-7738.

Wintec synthetic endurance saddle w/Cair panels, adjustable gullet, synthetic leathers, girth & saddle pad, \$300. Wayne Dillon, 15704 St. Rt. 12. Forest Hill. 24935: 466-5885.

Hay '21 1st cut sq. bales, mixed meadow grasses, cond. & sprayed for weeds, \$3/bale/if picked up in the field; \$3.50/bale if loaded from barn, hay will be harvested in June, near Sum-mersville. Charles Duffy, 53 Hawick Rd., Inwood, 25428; 676-7790; cdsbduffy@comcast.net.

Hay 4x5 round bales, \$20/bale. Leon Ellyson, 8841 WV Hwy., Cox's Mills, 26342; 462-7974

Acreage: Putnam/Jackson Co., 125 A. woods, pasture, sm. pond, hay, semi paved rd., elec., septic, drilled well, stream, Liberty area, \$185,000. R. Good, 8818 Sissonville Dr., Sissonville, 25320; 336-573-9475.

AKC reg. German Shep. 2-yr. female, black & tan, \$350. Leonard Hardway, 593 Lynn Camp Rd., Palestine, 26160; 275-3094.

Maple syrup, pure WV, \$16/qt., \$10/ pt., \$6/1/₂ pts. Karen Hartman, 1761 Bur-gess Hollow, New Creek, 26743; 788-1831. 55-gal. metal barrells w/lids, nice & clean, \$25/ea. Max High, 8508 Patterson Crk. Rd., Lahmansville, 26731; 851-0401.

Beef cuts: Ribeyes, \$12/lb.; cube steak, \$6/ lb.; chuck roast \$7/lb.; New York strip, \$11/lb.; more cuts. Carl Hog, 2962 Letart Rd., Pt. Pleasant. 25550: 593-4023

Stone ground buckwheat flour, \$3/qt.; stone ground yellow cornmeal, \$2/qt.; stone white cornmeal, \$2/qt. Harry Hornbeck, 43 Eagle St., Buckhannon 26201 472-4277

ASDR & CKC reg. Aust. Shep. pups, 2, blue merle males, \$500/ea.; black tri: 2, females, \$400/ea.; 3, males, \$400/ea.; tails docked, vacc/ wormed, \$100 nonrefundable deposit to hold choice, Vicki Mitchem, 955 Powlev Crk, Rd., Hinton. 25951: 575-6036.

Mulch hay, sq. bales, 250, never wet, just not feed quality, you haul; hay, sq. bales, 100, can be used for feed or mulch, both \$2,50/bale, David Morrison, 1901 Brush Country Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 799-6752.

Acreage: Putnam Co.: 8 A., in Emerald Fields Grandview Ridge, 293' rd. footage, all underground util., \$65,000; 98 A 80% woods, fields w/year round stream, 50% fenced \$1,250/A., partial financing avail. Bill Morton, 104 Marble Dr., Eleanor, 25070; 543-4575,

Hunt seat saddle, \$250; saddle stands, \$15; fortiflex tubs, \$5/ea. fold flat muck bucket cart, \$30; more. Anne Murray, 1126 Apt. D., Charleston. 25314: 410-3398.

MAY 11 Plant bok choy. Grow mint in containers.

Seed annual flowers.

GARDEN CALENDAR

Acreage: Lincoln Co., 112 A. of woodland. 19 miles to Southridge Mall, close to Hatfield & McCoy trails, util. avail., \$112,000. J. Neeley, 76 Pecan Lane, Hurricane, 25526; 562-2727.

4. new rubber rimmed wheels & wheel bearings, single seat, black vinyl covering, shed kept, \$800/firm. Garry Norton, 2671 Brushy Fork Rd., New Milton, 26411; 873-2311.

Blue Heeler 11-mo. male, good disp., \$200; locust post. 7', \$6/ea, Edwin Peachy, 375 Sassafras Rd., West Columbia, 25287; 882-3020.

Duck eggs, \$3/dz.; brown chicken eggs \$2.50/dz. Charles Phillips, 45 Turkey Fork, Elkview, 25071; 965-0763.

Mulch hay 4x5 bales, 5/ea. Richard Rodgers, 839 Radar Ford Rd., Rainelle, 25962; 992-4513

Hay: 4x6 round bales, never wet, stored inside, no weeds or dust, very clean, \$65/bale; 3rd cut grass hay for feeder calves, makes wonderful horse hay, 4' bales, \$50/ea., can pickup on Saturdays. James Rowe, 5196 Malcolm Rd., Barboursville, 25504; 638-3321.

Buggies: Amish 9' buggy; surry w/fringe on top, both \$2,500/ea, Richard Rumbley, 200 Laura Lane, Charleston, 25302; 345-6445.

Hay '20 1st cut sq. bales, \$3/bale. John Sells, 27 Comfort Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 363-8932.

Saddle w/pads & upgrades, \$200; scoop boots sz. 2 w/extra straps & screws, \$80; hel-met, med., excel. cond., \$40; law saddle rack de-icer, \$20; heated water bucket, \$20; more. Jackie Thomas, 1255 Buck Run Rd., Pennsboro, 26415; 659-3343.

Wagon hay/produce, 6'x10', 4-wheel, axle extends to 16', can email pics/del., \$500. Frank Unger, 793 Johnson Crk. Rd., Walton, 25286; 927-1717.

Harness, complete set for Haflinger horsed, includes collars, \$225; Jerry Yost, Box 74, Statler Run Rd., 26570.

Miscellaneous Wants

Want someone to donate a lg. farm bell, cast iron, steel or brass for function use at Sweet Springs Resort Foundation, Monroe Co. Ashley, Berkley, P.O. Box 24940, Sweet Springs Valley Rd., Gap Mills, 24841; 536-4743.

Wanted hay cut in French Creek area, 24 A. Bill Hartman, 668 Natural Bridge rd.,

French Creek. 26218: 924-5401.

Want acreage, 5 acres or more on level to rolling ground w/no restrictions, in Pleasants, Tyler, Wood, Jackson, Ritchie, Nicholas or Webster Counties, will consider others, must have water & elec. avail., w/ or w/out house. B. Parsons, 100 Franklin Dr., St. Marys, 26170; 684-3745

Rabbits. Lisa Sheets, Rt. 1, Box 2, Dunmore, 24934; 456-4071.

Free Blue or Red Heeler to a good home. John Thompson, 41 Andy's Dr., Harts, 25524; 855-4051 855-4051

Market Focus: Buckhannon Stockyards

This is the sixth in a series of articles focusing on West Virginia's licensed livestock markets that are official tagging sites.

Sam Garrett has been a fixture at the Buckhannon Stockyards for the past 46 years.

"My father-in-law, brother-in-law and I took over the Stockyards and started running it in 1975. My father-in-law retired in 1993 and my brother-in-law and I ran it until last year. That's when I bought him out in 2020," explains Sam.



Sam Garrett and his family purchased the Buckhannon Stockyards in 1975. His daughter Melissa now works beside hir

He's had a lifelong

love for cattle and has passed that down to his daughter, Melissa, who also helps operate the facility. In fact, she's been working at the stockyards since she was old enough to hold down a job.

On a typical sale day in the spring, the stockyards will sell about 200 cattle, with many of the seats in the auction ring filled. The Garretts also hold a monthly horse auction that draws in a lot of bidders. But not all business is conducted within the ring. The stockyards are known for their board sales.

The West Virginia state graders and myself, we go out to the farms and they will grade the cattle on the farm. They're not moved until they are sold and the buyer sets up a truck to send in and pick those cattle up," says Sam.

Melissa adds, "My dad tries to help the farmers out that might only have 10 or 15 cattle and then group them into a load. So, someone might have 10 cattle, someone else might have 10 and a third person might have 10. If they're the same size, we can make a load and get them sold that way."

Sam says the board sales help the small farmers get more money for their cattle. During the pandemic, when business might have slowed down, Melissa decided to use technology to help keep things moving.

"I do all the advertising. In today's world, Facebook is how we get to everybody. I announce every week if you have something you want to sell next week to send me a picture and tell me what it is. I'll get it posted. That's how people know what's going to be here at the sale," explains Melissa.

The stockyards draw sellers from as far south as Frametown, as far north as Maryland and from the Ohio River in the west to Franklin in the east. The weekly sale at the Buckhannon Stockyards takes place on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Source: WVU Extension Service Garden Calendar

•			MAY	2021		
•	MAY 1	Plant figs. Seed or transplant parsley.	MAY 12	Transplant or seed melons. Fertilize houseplants.	MAY 21	Prune azaleas, viburnum, lilac and forsythia after
•		Transplant onions.	MAY 13	Plant sweet potatoes. Harvest scapes from		blooming.
	MAY 3	Seed fennel. Plant fingerling potatoes.		hardneck garlic.	MAY 22	Begin control measures for cucumber beetle.
•	MAY 4	Transplant or seed Chinese cabbage.	MAY 14	Plant tomatillos. Plant large pumpkins.		Plant tomatoes and eggplant.
•		Seed snap beans (outdoors).		Seed lima bean.	MAY 24	Turn compost.
•	MAY 5	Seed head lettuce (outdoors).	MAY 15	Plant peppers, okra and cabbage.	MAY 25	Plant jack-o'-lantern pumpkins.
•		Control broadleaf weeds in lawn.		Seed or plant Solanum berries.	MAY 26	Prune tomatoes at first flowering. Plant an herb ga
	MAY 6	Seed leaf lettuce and winter squash (outdoors).	MAY 17	Harvest established asparagus. Seed sweet corn	MAY 27	Stake and mulch tomatoes. Trellis cucumbers.
•	MAY 7	Seed summer squash and cucumbers (outdoors).	MAY 18	Seed borage and zinnias to attract pollinators.	MAY 28	Plant asparagus beans. Transplant fennel.
٠	MAY 8	Seed late celery (outdoors). Seed sweet corn.		Remove strawberry blossoms on newly	MAY 28	Seed borage. Seed Roma beans.
•	MAY 10	Seed thyme. Seed cilantro (outdoors).		transplanted plants.		
•		Plant early celery and tomatoes.	MAY 19	Seed or transplant basil. Seed Malabar spinach.		

MAY 20 Install row covers to exclude insects on cabbage

and broccoli.

- arden
- Articles in this publication may be reprinted, with the exception of advertisements, when a credit by-line is given to the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. The use of trade names in this publication is for purposes of clarity and information only. No endorsement is made or implied of any product, nor is it implied that similar products are less effective. Statement of Policy Regarding Equal Opportunity and Participation in Programs: It is the policy of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture to provide its services and programs to all persons without regard to sex, race, color, age, religion, national origin or handicap

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR: Crescent Gallagher • EDITOR: Jennifer Smith Poling • Designer: Brooke Deardorff • Contributer: Mick Posey

THE MARKET BULLETIN