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Kent's Reflections



Agriculture is vital to our state – physically and economically

Recently, I had the privilege of being the keynote speaker for the West Virginia University Community Leadership Academy and then a panelist for a breakout session on public health policy. My speech highlighted the importance of community development and collaboration between public and private entities. The goal was to highlight how vital a robust agriculture community is to our state's health, both financially and physically. From helping spur economic development, to increasing access to more fresh, local and healthier foods, agriculture is vital to our state's future.

That speech led nicely into the panel discussion on public health policy. The West Virginia Department of Agriculture is partnering with WVU to study the benefits and expansion of "farmacies." The concept of farmacies is to replace standard medication with healthy foods as the prescription for many of our common ailments. This is based on the early success of a prescription community supported agriculture program started by Grow Ohio Valley. Watch for more news on this as we move forward with this exciting work. We can and will do more to improve our local communities and the lives of all West Virginians.

What was great about the Community Leadership Academy was the ability to talk with individuals who are committed to helping West Virginia. As members of my staff and I travel the state, we learn every day about other groups and organizations who are committed to a better West Virginia. The newly formed WVDA Agriculture Business Development Division will help facilitate discussion and build on partnerships to achieve our part of this commitment. As we see in the current budget crisis, we must eliminate the duplication of services to maximize the use of our limited resources.

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SUNSET BERRY FARM

where growing strawberries is a family business

High on Flat Mountain, just outside of Alderson, you'll find Sunset Berry Farm and Produce. The view is spectacular. Monroe County unfolds in the distance. But this time of year, the best view is inside Kent and Jennifer Gilkerson's high tunnels. They're filled with white strawberry blossoms and berries just beginning to ripen.

"My family's grown strawberries for several generations," explained Kent. "My great-uncle grew them back in the 1940's and 1950's. My father grew them when I was a kid growing up in Fayette County. When Jennifer and I bought this place in 2009, we needed something to grow, and we started growing strawberries."

The couple learned quickly it wasn't as easy as putting the plants in the ground. "The soil wasn't great to grow strawberries. Our pH was about 4.5, very acidic. We've had to add a lot of nutrients. We're at a 6.5 to 7 pH now and the strawberries seem to love it," said Kent.

Strawberries are a big business for the small farm. With more than 23,300 plants in the ground and another 20,000 set to go in this summer and fall, things are going to get even busier.

"Strawberries are labor intensive, but it's nice to grow a product you pretty much know is going to sell out."

The farm's strawberries are a favorite with locals. "We sell a lot of Farm 2 School strawberries. The schools will pretty much take as many as we can get to them. We sell at farmers' markets. People hear about us through word of mouth," explained Kent. "We've even started working with schools and churches on fundraisers. A lot of our berries are pre-sold before they even start to get ripe."

The berry business is good but don't think for a second it's easy, said Jennifer. "It's all bend-over, back-breaking work. Kent and I will pick for hours at a time. The berries don't wait. When they're ripe, it's picking time."



Kent and Jennifer Gilkerson sell their strawberries to Farm 2 School programs, at farmers' markets, through school and church fundraisers and for the first time this season as a pick-your-own operation.



Not only do they pick the berries themselves, they're constantly on the lookout for four-legged creatures who like to dine for free. "A couple years ago we lost 3,000 plants in the field to deer," said Kent. "That's a big hit. You baby these plants all year and then a couple nights and they're wiped out."

Another pest is the spider mite. "I'd never heard of them until they ruined a couple thousand plants. Instead of insecticides, we found introducing a predatory mite takes care of the problem."

The Gilkerson's still consider themselves beginners. They're trying different growing techniques to see which ones work best. This season, two fields are filled with strawberry plants as well as two high tunnels, one with a ground covering, the other without.

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WVDA Veterans to Agriculture Coordinator James McCormick, WV Commissioner of Agriculture Kent A. Leonhardt, and WVDA employee Bruce Murphy finish planting a sugar maple tree as part of a Gold Star Families ceremony honoring veterans who died in action. Participants planted 55 trees at Canaan Valley State Park April 22. Each tree included a dog tag with a name of a West Virginia veteran.

• WVDA offering free introduction to gardening class

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is pleased to announce an 'Intro to Gardening' class for beginner to intermediate gardeners. The class is set for May 19, 9 a.m. at the Gus R. Douglass Agriculture Center, 217 Gus R. Douglass Lane, Charleston, WV 25312. Kanawha County native and master gardener Martha Ferrell will instruct the class which is open to the public and free to attend.



The class will cover soil preparation, growing and transplanting seedlings and maintaining the garden until harvest. During the class, attendants will be given seedlings to start and then take home and transplant later.

If you are interested in attending or want to learn more about this project, please contact Taylor Ferrell terrell@wvda.us (304-357-5121).

• WVDA 'Women in Agriculture' program accepting nominations

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture is seeking nominations for the 2017 "West Virginia Women in Agriculture" program. **Nominations are due by June 1.** 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 2017 State Fair of West Virginia.

Visit <http://bit.ly/2nQQPGJ> to complete an application. For more information, please contact Cindy Shreve at 304-538-2397.

Kent's Reflections, continued

We must all pull together, like a good team of horses. After meeting so many fantastic people, I am confident and have high hopes for West Virginia and agriculture in general.

Speaking of the budget, it is disappointing that there is no FY18 budget as this column goes to print. The Governor and the Legislature have recognized the importance of the WVDA in our state's economy, food safety and animal health. They must be applauded for that. The hope is they can find a compromise that keeps essential services intact, reduces the size of our government and does not put any more burdens on the working people of West Virginia.

One last thing that needs to be highlighted this month is the work of the Wisconsin Legislature. The Badger State is looking to join a national movement to help our veterans through agriculture. Their legislators looked to West Virginia and our department of agriculture when crafting their Veterans to Agriculture legislation. Once again, collaborative efforts with other organizations such as the USDA-NRCS, the Farmers Veterans Coalition and the WV National Guard are

• West Virginia to participate in National Maple Syrup Survey for second year

West Virginia maple syrup producers should keep an eye on their mailboxes for a survey from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that will inform state and federal agricultural officials about production trends, and how effectively government promotional programs are impacting the industry.



The survey will be conducted April 28 through May 15, 2017. West Virginia's inclusion in the national survey is notable because production in previous years was not considered sufficient to merit measuring.

Producers who are included in the sample will receive a survey in the mail and may choose to respond by mail, or over the Internet. They may also be contacted by a field enumerator for information about their operation.

The results of the maple syrup survey will be released in the Crop Production Report June 9, 2017 at noon. Visit https://www.nass.usda.gov/Statistics_by_State/West_Virginia/ for survey results. For more information, contact the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) West Virginia Field Office at 1-800-535-7088.

• Hancock County Designated as a Contiguous Drought Area

The USDA designated Hancock County as a contiguous disaster area due to a drought that occurred in 14 counties in Pennsylvania between May and December of 2016. The designation makes Farm Service Agency (FSA) emergency production loss assistance available for those farmers in Hancock County who suffered qualifying losses pursuant to section 321(a) of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act.



Farmers who meet the eligibility requirements have eight months from the date of declaration (April 5, 2017) to apply for loans to help cover part of their actual losses. The FSA will consider each loan application on its own merit. The FSA also has a variety of programs in addition to the loan program to assist eligible farmers recover from adversity.

Interested farmers may contact their local USDA service centers for further information on eligibility requirements and application procedures for these programs. Additional information is available online at <http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov>.

starting to pay dividends. West Virginia stepped up to the challenge and is now leading the charge to help our veterans. We should all be proud of that.

Until next month, my department will continue to travel the state promoting the best of what West Virginia has to offer. I personally hope to meet as many of you as I can during my travels. I want to hear your thoughts and ideas on how to help our great state.

Semper Fi,

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The couple stressed the high tunnel harvest is a lot easier.

"The high tunnel berries ripen a couple weeks earlier. You can get your berries to market earlier and the berries themselves look so much cleaner because they're not getting rained on," stressed Jennifer. "You don't have to worry so much about the elements. There's not the deer pressure. High tunnels are a really good environment to grow strawberries."

The high tunnel berries will be ready for harvest in the first couple weeks of May. Those in the field will be ready in middle to late May, just in time for the Alderson Strawberry Festival. They'll supply berries to several fair vendors and the Gilkerson's are confident the customers won't be disappointed

So what is the difference between a WV-grown berry like the ones from Sunset Berry Farm and ones you buy in the grocery store? A lot according to Kent.

"Our strawberries have a much sweeter, juicier taste. They're picked at peak ripeness and delivered right away to customers. The strawberries picked in Florida or California might be just as good if you could eat them right then and there in the field. However, they pick the berries when they're half ripe and ship them 3,000 miles across the country. Strawberries don't get any sweeter than the day they were picked. However, they will continue to turn red. So when you get them in the store, the berry looks nice and ripe and red, but the sweetness just isn't there."

This season the Gilkerson's are trying something new. They're opening Sunset Berry Farm as a u-pick.

"I had a co-worker bring his two little girls out here to pick strawberries last year. He sat his 3-year-old in the back of his truck next to a bucket of strawberries they'd just picked. She was just chucking them in her mouth one after the other smiling the whole time," said Kent. "It's a lot of fun to watch and very rewarding seeing someone enjoy your berries right in front of you."

For more information on u-pick hours, contact Sunset Berry Farm at 304-646-3784 or www.facebook.com/sunsetberryfarm. Check out the WVDA YouTube channel (WV Department of Agriculture) for a tutorial from Kent on how to properly plant strawberries.



Mountaineer STAMPEDE

High school rodeo event draws competitors from seven states to Winfield Riding Club

Students from seven states packed the Winfield Riding Club for the "Mountaineer Stampede" youth rodeo March 31-April 2.

The event included 180 individual competitors from grade school to high school competing simultaneously in two arenas. Besides West Virginia, participants came from Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Michigan.

The schedule included a full slate of rodeo events, including team roping and bull riding. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes led a "Cowboy Church" on Sunday morning.

"These kids are competing for championship buckles and points to qualify to go to the national championships in Gillette, Wy., or the junior high [championships] in Lebanon, Tenn.," said Stampede Event Director Steve Asbury.

"Mostly kids don't get the chance to compete against other states. It gives them a chance to find out ... where they stand against the other states. There's a whole bunch of kids here that will be going to nationals. I can guarantee you I know of at least three kids that are going to college next year for rodeo," he said, pointing out that the current breakaway roping national champ was involved in the Winfield competition.

He also noted that there are about 250 schools throughout the country with rodeo programs and that the national high school rodeo finals is the biggest single rodeo in the world with over 1,500 competitors.

Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt addressed the youngsters during the contestants'

meeting Friday evening.

"The high school rodeo association is another great venue where our youth can enter agriculture," he said. "It's the fourth year for that event ... it's been very well attended and the contestants are enthusiastic."

One of those contestants, an alumnus actually, is Emily Parent. Her mom is the rodeo secretary, her dad is the rodeo vice president and her sister is a contestant this year.

"Ever since I've been in rodeo, it has taught me a tremendous amount about agriculture. It's given me a much greater discipline and I've learned so much responsibility," said Parent, who grew up on a farm and has been riding since she was about two years old. She began barrel racing at around age 11 and is currently studying agriculture education at Potomac State University.

The event is also an economic driver for Winfield. "You've got all these people coming here to compete," said Asbury. "They have to eat, they have to buy fuel. The hotels up the road are pretty much full. As you can see, our parking lot is packed with trailers."

Proceeds from this rodeo are going to the barn-building fund at Camp Virgil Tate in Kanawha County to construct a state-of-the-art horse facility that will encourage even more ag-related events.



Commissioner Leonhardt greeted organizers prior to the Mountaineer Stampede school rodeo. The event was held March 31 - April 2 at Winfield Riding Club and had 180 competitors.

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COOKIN'

Thank you for your recipe submissions!

A few months ago, we requested to hear from you about your favorite recipes. Since then, we have received many recipes, some with great stories attached and all that sound delicious! We appreciate your time in submitting these and hope you enjoy seeing them printed in *The Market Bulletin*. Submissions are still open; if interested, please mail to: The Market Bulletin - Recipe Submission, 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E., Charleston, WV 25305. We look forward to hearing from you!

Mrs. Thelma Neal of Gauley Bridge, WV writes: When I go to reunions or anywhere you take food, people don't say; "Hello Thelma, how are you?" They say, "Hello Thelma, did you bring a corn pone?"

Nancy Ballard of Greenville, WV writes: My dear friend Hattie Mann gave me this recipe (below). She is no longer with us. About 5 years ago I shared the recipe with a mother wanting to make some money to send her daughter on a missionary trip. She used pie filling and sold them for \$2 each.

Granny Mann's Filled Cookies

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| 1 cup granulated sugar | 3 eggs |
| 1 cup brown sugar | |
| 1 cup butter or Crisco | |
| 5 cups flour, sifted | |
| ¼ teaspoon nutmeg | |
| 2 tablespoons buttermilk | |
| 2 teaspoons vanilla | |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

Filling:

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| 1 box raisins |
| 2 cups hot water |
| 1 cup brown sugar |
| 2 tablespoons flour or cornstarch |

Mix sugar, flour, salt and baking powder and nutmeg thoroughly. Add butter, mix well. Beat eggs, adding vanilla and baking soda dissolved in buttermilk – use more flour if needed to make dough stiff. Use two pieces for each one finished cookie.

Filling: Cook until stiff enough not to run. Use 1 teaspoon for each cookie.

The below recipe came from the "Food Preservation Cookbook - A gift from the Maryetta Ladies Circle" Verdunville (Logan County), WV. Recipe by Peggy Elkins

Chow Chow

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| 1 gallon cabbage, chopped | 1½ cups sugar |
| 12 onions | 4 tablespoons mustard |
| 12 green peppers (sweet) | 1 tablespoon turmeric |
| 12 red peppers (sweet) | 4 tablespoons celery seed |
| 2 quarts chopped green tomatoes | 2 tablespoons whole spice (allspice) |
| ½ cup salt | 2½ to 3 quarts of vinegar |

Chop onions, sweet peppers, cabbage and tomatoes. Mix all together with ½ cup salt. Let stand overnight or 7-8 hours. Drain; add sugar, spices and vinegar. Simmer 2 minutes or until tender. Put in pint or quart jars; seal. Makes 12 pints.

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Corn Pone (Bread)

The night before baking: Combine 4 cups white corn meal {plain}, 4 cups boiling water, 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon salt. MIX WELL; cover and let sit overnight at room temperature.

Next Morning Add:

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| 1 cup plain flour |
| 1 cup buttermilk |
| 1 egg (slightly beaten) |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda (dissolved in about 2 tablespoons water) |
| 2 tablespoons melted butter |

Mix all second-day ingredients well. Pour into a greased heavy Dutch oven. (use one with a lid). Bake in a preheated 450°F oven uncovered for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F; cover and continue baking for 45 minutes. Put lid in oven at the same time as the pone so the lid will be hot and not slow the baking. When pone is taken from the oven, let it stand for about 1 hour with lid on before cutting. After pone is removed from oven, water will form on underside of lid. Lift the lid very carefully and drain the water off. Dry with paper towel and replace lid.

Do this 2 or 3 times while pone is setting. If you cut pone as soon as it is baked, it will fall apart. Keep any leftovers in refrigerator!

Thelma's Macaroni Salad

1 8-ounce box elbow macaroni, cooked according to directions (if you can't find an 8-ounce box, use 12-ounce box).

Pour macaroni into colander and hold under cold water until macaroni is cooled. Drain; add 1 large or 2 medium tomatoes (chopped), 1 cucumber (cut into small 1" pieces), ½ green pepper (chopped), ½ medium onion (chopped), 1 stalk celery (sliced thin), 1 carrot (shredded), 2 or 3 chopped radishes, ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese; ½ cup chopped sweet pickle, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing and ½ cup sweet pickle vinegar.

Mix well and refrigerate several hours.

Mrs. Jean Dixon of Oak Hill shares her recipe of oven-baked pancakes along with her story of growing up during World War II, when food was scarce and rationed through war stamp books which enabled families to buy sugar, flour, etc.

Special Oven-Baked Pancakes

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| ½ stick butter or margarine | Nutmeg to taste |
| 2 eggs | Juice of one lemon |
| ½ cup flour | Powdered sugar |
| ½ cup milk | Salt |

Use a large cast-iron pan or Corningware. Heat butter in pan. In meantime, slightly beat eggs, add flour, milk, nutmeg and salt to taste. Pour into pan, then put into oven. Bake at 475°F for 15-20 minutes. Dough will rise up. Before serving sprinkle with powdered sugar and lemon juice! Serves 2.



State Apiarist Wade Stiltner teaching the basics of beekeeping at the WV Urban Ag Conference April 28.

Have a beekeeping question, contact 304-558-2212.

Ramp It Up!

Richwood celebrates 80th Feast of Ramson

What do you get when you take one Saturday in April, add 1,200 people and 1,600 lbs. of ramps? It's called The Feast of Ramson, or the Ramp Festival, has been held for the past 80 years in Richwood. Mary Jane Williams is the President of the Richwood Area Chamber of Commerce, the group that sponsors the event. "We are called the ramp capitol of the world, the granddaddy of all ramp festivals!"

On the menu for the Feast of Ramson, held this year at the Cherry River Elementary School, were steamed ramps, beans, cornbread, bacon, ham and potato wedges. The price just \$15 for all you could eat. "That's a good deal," said John McClung who spent the day in the kitchen stirring a giant steamer full of fresh ramps gathered from the hillsides along the Cherry River.

Out in the school gym turned dining room, Ted George of Bridgeport was a 'first-timer' at the Feast of Ramson. "I've never had a ramp before. They taste like greens, a little like kale, with an onion kick. It's pretty good!"

Most of the people who attend the Feast come from Richwood and nearby communities. However, a few people will drive for hours just for the taste of ramps. Debra Snyder, who spent her summers in Richwood as a child, is one of those. "I live in Ball Ground, GA. We drove out to see my aunt in Arizona, and since the timing was right, we swung by Richwood on our way back to Georgia. I estimate that's about a 6,000 mile trip to eat ramps. It was well worth it."

"I was born and raised here in Richwood," said Danny Barker of Wintersville, OH. "My family went out when I was young and dug up ramps. My mother would fix them. She'd put them in a skillet and fry them with scrambled eggs and potatoes and we'd eat them all up."

"You can use them for so many different things," said Jason Wildman of Alderson. "Cook them up with eggs, bacon, friend potatoes, cornbread. Down in Lewisburg there's a restaurant serving them in tacos. I have a friend that puts them in meatloaf."

Ramps, or *Allium tricoccum* as they're known in the scientific community, have been a staple of the Appalachian diet for centuries. You can find them peeking through the snow as early as March and popping up on the shaded side of a hill as late as mid-May. For decades, they got a bad rap because of

their pungent, long-lasting odor. However, these days, the ramp is tres chic.

"Ramps are actually a delicacy in some places," explained Ryan McClung of Richwood. "They're shipped from West Virginia to other states. They're served in high-end restaurants and you're going to pay big bucks for them. You'll shell out as much for a pound of ramps as you would a nice steak dinner in some big cities."

Back in Richwood, a pound of ramps goes for \$10 to \$12. Chastity Ratliff and her family braved the rain and chill of Ramp Fest weekend to sell them in downtown Richwood. She's been picking ramps since she was old enough to handle a ramp hoe. "You have to go to one of your secret patches you've dug before and you only dig up so many. Each year we'll change up the spot so we don't wipe out the entire population in that one area, that way you'll have something to come back to in a few years."

Most local ramp diggers are very conscientious of where and how many ramps they harvest a season. For those hoping to make a quick buck digging ramps, good luck. "It's hard, back-breaking work," stressed Ratliff. "All the easy patches are gone. You really have to know where to find them. Sometimes that means walking way back into the woods. It's not a get rich quick scheme."

The profits collected from the Feast of Ramson go back to the Chamber of Commerce. That money



To check out all the fun at this year's Feast of Ramson, watch the video on the WV Department of Agriculture YouTube channel.



will pay for community events throughout the year including a summer concert series and the annual Cherry River Festival.

For Your Good Health

In last month's *For Your Good Health* we talked about the simple lifestyle choices people make that influence their long-term health. What we consume is a key aspect of health. Food and water is central to what we consume. They are basic, common elements we all require to survive. They are truly the great equalizer; regardless of how rich or poor we are, all bodies require nourishment and hydration. Fresh food with minimal to no processing does the most to maintain our health as they retain vitamin and mineral content. Processed foods typically have sodium and other preservatives added.

Unfortunately, in a number of areas of West Virginia we have "food deserts." The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) defines a "food desert" as areas in the country where people don't have access to fresh produce and other whole, healthy foods. Why are the people of WV living in

"food deserts"? Primarily it is because in many low-income rural areas there are no grocery stores or food sources within 10-20 miles.

food des·ert: an area in which it is difficult to buy affordable or good-quality fresh food. This is largely due to a lack of grocery stores, farmers' markets, and healthy food providers.

We need fresh food access in every community in WV if we seek to be a healthy state. And that health is not just physical but also psychological well-being. Abraham Maslow, a noted American psychologist, created Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs theory which is studied in multiple industries from health-related fields to business schools. His model is a pyramid with five

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different levels which purports you cannot climb up to the next level of psychological health until needs on the lower levels are met. The top level he calls "self-actualization" which basically means you are living your life to the fullest potential. The first level to meet are "physiological needs". As you would imagine, food and water are part of that base level.

So for the more than 300 census tracts in WV that are "food deserts", what can we do to help address this MINIMAL physical and psychological health issue? We need community advocacy linked to community health. Public health is certainly central to engage as access to fresh food is the foundation of good community health.

Creating access to fresh foods grown in WV from our local farmers at a location such as these is something to consider.

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Bee boxes, screened bottom board, 9 5/8 hive body & 6 5/8 med. super, inner cover, cover w/metal flashing, \$75. James Wayne, 1425 Loundendale Lane, Charleston, 25314; 342-1273.

Cattle Sales

Charlois 2-yr. heifers: 7, w/calves on ground; 3, to calve, preg. checked, wt. 1,100-1,200 lbs. ea., \$1,800/pr. or \$1.40/lb. by wt.; Black Angus \$1.30/lb, some crossbreds avail., both grain fed. Ivan Banks, 1074 Country Lane Rd., Petroleum, 26161; 628-3659.

Reg. Black Angus 2-yr. bull by SAV International, BSE, \$2,750. Frank Bolyard, 2326 S. Mountaineer Hwy., Thornton, 26440; 672-2041.

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Angus 2/16 bulls, 2, \$1,500/ea. Virgil Caldwell, 1462 Lafarm Rd., Leron, 25971; 384-7426; after 6 p.m.

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Black 5-yr. & younger cows, 12, all have calves on them, \$22,000/all. Bernard Foster, 8347 Gay Rd., Gay, 25244; 681-358-8460.

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

Open replacement heifers, 10, black w/white face, good disp., \$950/ea. J. Grose-close, 1169 Edray Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 799-4956.

Reg. Black Angus/Simmental 2-yr. bull, Stetson T17 & Farm Black Rose, blood, \$2,000/obo. Bernie Hackett, 8171 McLane Pike, Liberty, 25124; 586-1045.

Reg. Angus yrlgs., 2-yr. & 3-yr. bulls, breeding soundness evaluated, \$2,000/ea. Woody Hanna, 5700 Friars Hill Rd., Renick, 24966; 645-5469; ifarmalso@gmail.com.

Holstein 1-yr. heifers, 2, \$600/ea.; Jersey steers, 2, 400-450 lbs. ea., \$400/ea. Herbert Hawkins Jr., 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

Angus 18-mo. bulls, \$1,800; 12-mo., \$1,500. Howard Henderson, 4721 Low Gap Run Rd., Littleton, 26581; 775-2591; hm-hender@fronternet.net.

Reg. Black Angus, Sim Angus & Balancer bulls, sired by All-In, Predestine, Complete, Game on & Total, Prophet, \$2,000/up. John Hendrick, 4048 War Ridge Rd., Wayside, 24985; 573-5991; BJHPVFarm@aol.com.

Reg. Murray Grey 3-yr. bull, \$2,500. Carl Hogg, 2962 Letart Rd., Point Pleasant, 25550; 593-4023.

Reg. Black Angus yrlg.: heifers, \$1,500/ea.; bulls, \$2,000/ea. Mike Hoover, 1917 Julia Rd., Renick, 24966; 497-3059; papahoover@gmail.com.

Pure Angus bulls: yrlg., \$1,200/ea.; 22-mo. easy calving, \$1,800/ea. Clark Humpreys, 7217 Indian Mills Rd., Peterstown, 24963; 753-9990.

Reg. Black Angus 14-mo. bull, good disp., low birth wt., \$1,800. Amanda Johnson, 190 Gobblers Knob, Hurricane, 25526; 562-6064.

Reg. Limousin 3/16 bull, homozygous polled/black, AI sired out of RUNL Stetson 850S, halter broke, passed BSE, \$1,800. Aaron Kaufman, 5985 Wadesville Rd., Belleville, 26133; 863-3517.

Reg. Limousin cow, black, bred to reg. Limousin bull, tested safe w/Biopryn test, due to calve 1st of Nov., \$1,200. Steven Kaufman, 6043 Wadesville Rd., Belleville, 26133; 863-6052.

Sim/Angus 3/17 cow/calf prs., \$1,600/up. Jim Kellerman, P.O. Box 622, Shinnston, 26431; 677-6923.

Reg. Black Angus 1-yr. calves, \$1,200/ea. Clifford Kuhn, 2160 Chestnut Flat Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 497-3540.

Angus/Bismark bull, easy calving, \$2,500. Leo Lewis, 812 Pocahontas Trail, White Sul-

phur Springs, 24986; 667-4446.

Reg. Polled Hereford 8/15 & 3/16 bulls, 4R, Hometown, X51, Cottle Brothers blood, low birth wt., easy calving, haltered, \$1,500/up. Neil Litton, 1194 Armstrong Rd., Summersville, 618-7313.

Reg. Black Angus 2/13 bull, CJ Travler SQ1, sire, Travler Skyview 78, dam, CJ BLK Bird, SQ1, calving ease, \$1,800/firm. Carter Miles, 346 Tree Rd., Griffithsville, 25521; 524-2430.

Reg. Charolais bulls 13-mo. -14-mo., polled, halter broke, \$1,800/up. Jim Miller, 453 New England Ridge Rd., Washington, 26181; 863-5510.

Reg. Black Angus 2-yr. bull, Werner War Party son, excel. disp., \$2,200. John Miller, 530 Stillmeadow Lane, Moundsville, 26041; 845-4866.

Reg. 100% Angus Lowline 16-mo. bull, good disp., will mature 1,200 lbs., \$1,800. Rod Mills, 252 Old Civil War Trail, Renick, 24966; 890-4486.

Country Line, 5', tiller, used once, \$1,200. Cecil Moore, 2456 Crooked Crk. Rd., Charleston, 25309; 545-7455.

Pure Black Angus bull, good herd bull, \$1,500. Clarence Mount, Rt. 1, Box 376, Lesage, 25537; 762-2565.

Reg. Black Angus yrlg. bulls, SAV Pioneer or Hoover Dam blood, calving ease, good milk/disp., tested free or no carrier ancestry of AM, CA, NH, DD, M1, D2, OH, OS, \$2,000/up. Melville Moyers, 11779 US Hwy. 33 W, Norman-town, 25267; 354-7622.

Reg. Angus bulls, perf. tested, excel. EPDs for calving ease & growth, semen tested, \$2,000-\$2,500. Dwayne O'Dell, 829 Little Lefthand Rd., Amma, 25005; 565-9301.

Reg. bulls, black, Piedmont/Beefalo blood, both are under 3-yrs., good disp., \$2,400/up. Joe Rayburn, 1446 Belle Rd., Pt. Pleasant, 25550; 675-4516; jrayburn830@aol.com.

Reg. Angus yrlg. bulls, Emulation herd sire, EPDs, AHIR, health records avail., semen tested, easy calving, excel. disp., \$2,200. Mark Robinson, 213 Willow Crk. Rd., Sutton, 26601; 678-7302.

Reg. Angus yrlg.: bulls, 14, 1,100 lbs., \$1,800/up. James Rohr, 2404 Clarksburg Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 613-9858.

Reg. Black Angus yrlg. bulls, good blood/EPDs, calving ease, sire & dam on farm, \$2,000. Mike Rose, 3853 Julia Rd., Renick, 24966; 804-3496.

Reg. Polled Hereford yrlg. bulls & heifers, Boomer P606, Durango 44U, Revolution 4R sires, ready for spring breeding, \$1,500/up. Ken Scott, 2586 Grandview Rd., Beaver, 25913; 763-4929; chance37@suddenlink.net.

Reg. Black Angus yrlg. bulls, most AI sired by Black Granite, calving ease, breeding exam completed, EPDs enhanced w/i50K DNA testing; 2-yr reg. bull, neg. BW EPD, \$2,000/up. Steven Stanley, 1410 Lynn Camp Rd., Pennsboro, 26415; 659-3076.

Jersey 2½-yr. cow, \$1,000. A. Wiley, 476 Johnson Rd., Nettie, 26681; 846-9491.

Equipment Sales

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

NI, 361, manure spreader, slot gate, constant velocity PTO, \$800. Donald Adams, 84 Adams Rd., Parsons, 26287; 478-2218.

JD: pull type brush hog, 5', good cond., \$1,000; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch, excel. cond., \$600. Joseph Blake, 1686 Cameron Hollow Rd., New Cumberland, 26047; 564-5593.

NH, 565, sq. baler, barn kept, field ready, \$6,500. Marlin Blake, Rt. 1, Box 175B, Glenwood, 25520; 762-2246.

JD, 6605 tractor, 4 WD, 1,665 hrs., 95 PTO hp, open station, JD loader, bucket, bale spear, pallet forks, excel. cond., \$29,500. Frank Bolyard, 2326 S. Mountaineer Hwy., Thornton, 26440; 672-2041.

NH: 120, sq. baler, \$3,000; 474, haybine, \$2,800, Pequea, hay tedder, 900. James Boyd, P.O. Box 193, Canvas, 26662; 872-3666.

Kioti, DK40SE, 4 WD, tractor, less than

120 hrs., 12x12 Sync. trans. w/shuttle shift, e/w KL-402 loader & 72" bucket w/tooth bar, excel. cond., has factory options, \$20,500. Ken Braz-erol, 2416 Wahoo Rd., Mt. Nebo, 26679; 846-9228.

Int'l, 445, sq. hay baler w/bale kicker, \$2,800; JD, 510, round baler, 5x6, \$2,500; Ford, 552, round baler, \$2,000; King Kutter, 6', brush hog, \$650. S. Christian, 827 Keaster Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 497-2020.

MF: 3, baler; 41, mower; wheel rake, \$2,000/all. Doyle Coakley, 614 Amos Run Rd., Cowen, 26206; 226-5290.

Masey sq. baler, good cond., field ready, \$800. Carsie Conley, 1296 Walker Rd., Chloe, 25235; 655-8577.

MF: 120, hay baler, \$1,500; MF, 6', bush hog, \$900; skid steer, hay spear, \$400; boom pole, \$300. Melvin Conley, 1218 Flat Fork, Loo-neyville, 25259; 927-2367.

JD, 265 front end loader w/spear, bucket, pallet forks, grille guard, frame rails, \$5,000. Dale Dixon, 3742 Fort Spring Pike, Ronceverte, 24970; 956-0060.

Galfre, 2-spinner tedder, \$2,300. Warren Elmer, 16 Boundry Ave., Elkins, 26461; 614-3496.

JD, 6½" pickup disc; AC, 2-bottom, 14" high clearance, tread bottom, plows, \$500/ea. Bernadine Harrison, 634 Bowles Ridge Rd., Liberty, 25124; 586-9108.

Dbl. plow w/3-pt. hitch, \$350; disk, 3-pt. hitch, \$700. William Hill, 1263 Rock River Rd., Rock, 24747; 425-0700.

Hammer mill, stationary, belt driven, \$250. John Johnson, 27903 Midland Trail, E., Lewisburg, 24901; 645-2769.

AC, 2-row, no till, corn planter, excel. cond., \$1,500/firm. Eddie Jordan, 11276 Brandonville Pike, Albright, 26519; mred26519@yahoo.com.

NH, HM234, disc mower, 6', good cond., \$2,500. Brandon Keiper, 345 Lakeside Dr., Summersville, 26651; 619-3518.

Hay Master, hay tedder, 4-spool, field ready & shed kept, good cond., new tire, tube & wheel bearings, \$1,950. Ronald Kennedy, 468 Mel Brand Rd., Morgantown, 26501; 212-8123.

MF, 1030, 4 WD, low hrs., garage kept, excel. cond., \$8,700. Norman Ketchum, 8 Mock-ingbird Dr., Milton, 25541; 743-9986.

Troy Bilt tiller, 8 hp w/elec. start, \$650. David Lester, P.O. Box 216, Enterprise, 26568; 592-2693.

MF, 135, tractor, \$2,900. Leo Lewis, 812 Pocahontas Trail, White Sulphur Springs, 24986; 667-4446.

Farmall, '47, cub tractor, drive train together, rest needs assembled, all new parts, set of cultivators, draw bar, \$1,500. Robert Lilly, P.O. Box 99 Flat Top, 25841; 237-0958.

Ford, 4-bottom plow, \$300; NI, 10', lime spreader, \$500; bucket hay spreader, \$75; post hole digger, \$150. James Livingood, 3053 Little Sandy Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26526; 379-1026.

Gravely, 18G, garden tractor, 4-wheel rider, 8-speed all gear trans., gear drive hyd. for all implements, Kohler, 8hp engine, just professionally rebuild, mid-mount PTO, new seat/paint, 50" mower, good cond, Frank Marsh, 12 Cottonwood Dr., Elkview, 25071; 965-3462.

NH, 474 hay bine, \$2,500. Roy McDaniel, 193 Red Sulphur-Marie Road, Ballard, 24819; 466-1894.

Country Line tiller, 5', \$1,200. Cecil Moore, 2456 Crooked Crk. Rd., Charleston, 25309; 545-7455.

Round baler, 648, good belts., \$10,000. Byron Moss, 2345 Stone Church Rd., Wheeling, 26003; 547-5755.

AC CA, tractor, side mower, \$2,500; Ford, Industrial tractor, bucket, \$5,500, both good rubber. Jim O'Dell, 2200 Orndoff Rd., Nettie, 26681; 846-6265.

NH, 256, side del. rake; bush hog, 2007, disk mower; Walton hay tedder, \$6,000/all. Lee Porterfield, Rt. 81, Box 28A, Lindside, 24951; 753-4769.

JD, 458, round baler, \$8,500. Wesley Price, 853 Denmar Rd., Hillsboro, 24946; 651-4809.

Bush hog manure spreader, approx. 75 bu. capacity, \$500. Mark Robinson, 213 Willow Crk. Rd., Sutton, 26601; 678-7302.

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Some states have created fresh fruit and vegetable mobile vans or food trucks. Kentucky has a mobile processing truck that holds a commercial kitchen for local farmers to use to make value-added products such as jams, jellies, salsa and pickles to market to local residents and grocers. We need to work together to come up with creative ideas to address our "food deserts." Creating private/public partnerships between our WV farmers and our WV government to assure there is a method to get every community access to fresh foods is necessary if we are truly serious about a healthy West Virginia.



NH, 256, hay rake, good cond., \$1,750; King Kutter sm. disc, \$550; Tommy Rose, 252 Farm Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 647-0250.

Tar River, BDR-185, drum mower, \$3,900. Donna Salsler, 835 Sam's Crk. Rd., Mineral Wells, 26150; 489-1497.

Ford: 6', sickle mower w/Pittman arm, \$300; 2-bottom, 16", turning plow, \$350; MF, 12, baler, \$900; box blade, \$250; pig pole & hay spear, \$75/ea.; JD, 8', disc, \$400; carry-all/fence stretcher, \$125. Darrel Smith, 8718 Whitten Ridge Rd., Glenwood, 25520; 576-2183.

AC 4-row, plate planter, no till, shed kept., \$1,750. George Smith, 2156 Crooked Run Rd., Ravenswood., 26164; 532-5542; after 6 p.m.

Steiner, 420, 20 hp, Onan gas engine, 4 WD, 1,640 hrs., 60", mow deck, front mounted, hyd. static drive, rear wts., ball hitch, new battery, recently serviced, very clean, \$7,900. Don Stacy, 7836 Alta Dr., Alderson, 24910; 647-5264; dmstacylaw@citynet.net.

JD, '72, 4020 w/2 remotes, clean, good tires, no oil leaks, \$14,000; NH, 165, manure spreader, dbl. beater, excel. cond., \$4,800. Roger Stone, 985 Quincy Rd., Letart, 25253; 882-2323.

Woods, D-80, heavy duty, 6', 3-pt. hitch, brush hog, \$1,500; Tunutti, 4-spool, hay tedder, \$1,000; Case, 1835B skid steer loader, \$2,500; Troy Bilt, "horse", elec. start, tiller, 8 hp, \$1,000; more equip. Jim Stutler, 60 Twin Willow Lane, Lost Creek, 26385; 709-3590.

Case IH-900, 4-row, 30" corn planter, conventional, shed kept, good cond., plate type seed boxes, dry fert. & insecticide boxes, 1, owner, \$3,000. James Summers, 3305 Centenary Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-3815.

MF, 65, 60 hp tractor w/gas continental engine, used on a daily basis, good rubber all the way around, new brake, makes hay every year, field ready, \$3,500/obo. David VanMeter, 613 Clifton Run Rd., Kernes, 26276; 668-5966.

Cl, 8420, round baler, new belts, excel. cond., always stored inside, \$6,000. Brent Walter, 539 Fallen Timber Rd., Leroy, 25252; 273-2133.

Hesston, 70-90 tractor w/cab, 2 WD, 972 hrs., excel. cond., \$13,000. Richard Ward, 2861 Hawk Highway, Lost Creek, 26385; 745-3165.

Delmorino 3-pt. hitch, tiller, 7', shed kept, excel. cond., \$2,000; Vermeer, '15, SW2500, single bale wrapper, shed kept, excel. cond., \$9,000; more equip. Darell Warner, 2974 Kiser Gap Rd., Franklin, 26807; 358-7381; theblackhorse@frontier.com.

Int'l, Farmall, '71, 140, mowing machine, plows & disk, \$3,200; Ford, '68, 5000, \$1,800. Don White, 10408 Old Railroad Rd., Dunlow, 25511; 385-4696.

MF, '57, 50, tractor, Z134 Continental 4-cyl. gas engine, will run but has cracked head, \$950/neg. Larry Whittington, 957 Dunlap Ridge Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 951-2808.

Discs, 6', for 3-pt. hitch, excel. cond., \$300. Roger Williams, 6628 Little Kanawha Parkway, Elizabeth, 26143; 275-6515.

FC, 243 disc mower conditioner, excel. cond., \$12,500. Rick Winters, 64 Maple Springs Hwy., Egdon, 26716; 642-7379.

JD, semi-mount, 316, plows, good cond., \$550. Norman Young, 1282 Pumpkin Vine Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 937-3246.

Equipment Wants

Manure spreader, usable, sm. size, 2-25 bu. David Wells, 380 Clark Ridge Rd., Sistersville, 26175; 771-2234.

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.

Mercer Co.: 72 A. w/house, metal outbldgs. w/3, bays, private woods, stream, gravity fed natural spring, well, \$135,000. Daniel Akers, RR1, Box 645, Peterstown, 24963; 308-3892; akers.daniel@gmail.com.

Jackson Co.: 30 A. w/house completely fenced, pasture, woods, natural springs, mineral rights w/all utilities avail., Sandyville area, \$250,000. Shirley Rhodes, 8381 Parkersburg

Open Horse Show/Fun Show

May 13, 11 a.m.
WV State Fairgrounds
Lewisburg, WV
Carol Lewis, 304.647.5577;
scotta@davis-stuart.org;
lewisc@davis-stuart.org

Open Arena Days

May 13, All Day
Barbour County Fairgrounds
Belington, WV
April D. Sinsel, 304.614.9762
myersapril8@yahoo.com

Day Brook Riding Club

May 13, Expedition 4 p.m.
Show 6 p.m.
Fairview, WV
Marsha Skinner, 612-7491.

Rd., Sandyville, 25275; 273-5622.

Monongalia Co.: 253 A. w/house, 2, lg. barns, 3-car garage, 50 A. field, 2, streams, \$499,000. George Straight, 1340 Jakes Run Fairview, 26570; 290-8670.

Kanawha Co.: 50 A. w/house, extra garage, gas well, free gas, water well, city water, fields, woods, stream, \$298,000. Hoer Tignor, 850 Trace Fork Rd., Sissonville, 25320; 681-215-4395.

Preston Co.: 50.5 A. w/house, 3-bay out-bldg., lg. barn, 2, sm. outbldgs., stream, private woods., gravity fed natural spring, \$285,000. Glenna Whetsell, P.O. Box 654, Kingwood, 26537; 441-2699; qwiles2497@gmail.com.

Goat Sales

ADGA Saanen & Toggenburg bottle baby goats, wethers, \$100; bucks, \$175-\$250; does, \$250. Morgan Casto, 1085 Brush Run Rd., Gay, 25244; 372-1338.

Nubian Dwarf: 3/17 kids, \$50/ea.; reg. 2-yr. buck, \$225; reg. 1-yr. doe, \$250. Wayne Glick, 527 Offutt School Rd., Augusta, 26704; 496-9834.

Nubian, nannies & billies, \$150/ea. Herbert Hawkins, Jr., 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

Reg.: Kiko, \$195/up; Saanen, \$250/up, does & bucks, healthy, vacc./wormed, trained to lead, CAE/Johne's/Brucellosis/CL neg., del. avail., Hope O'Toole, 595 Luther Heishman Rd., Baker, 26801; 897-7073; donkeymomhope@gmail.com.

Percentage, Kiko 2/17 bucklings, some w/ color, vacc., weaned, parents on farm, \$150. Tolly Peuleche, 259 Hidden River Farm Rd, Monterville, 26282; 339-6524.

Alpine bucklings & doelings, parents are ADGA reg. & on premises, quality conformation, bucklings, \$155/-; females, \$300/-. Leah Snow, HC 60, Box 231 A, New Martinsville, 26155; 455-3998.

Full Alpine kids, \$100/ea.; Saanen, \$75, all billies & non-registered. Joyce Thomas, 134 S. Beverly Pike, Belington, 26250; 823-3851.

Hog Sales

Starter piglets, mixed breed, heritage type, red, black & white, easy fattening, \$65. Edwin Kinsinger, 3128 Little Stoney Crk. Rd., Ballard, 24918; 466-4840.

Tamworth/Berkshire pigs, 3, 300 lbs., ready to butcher, \$200/ea. Clifford Kuhn, 2160 Flat Road, Lewisburg, 24901; 497-3540.

Hog Wants

Miniature boar, any breed that is too sm. to breed a berkshire sow. Hope O'Toole, 595 Luther Heishman Rd., Baker, 26801; 897-7073; donkeymomhope@gmail.com.

Pretzel Arena Open Arena Night

May 13, 5 p.m.
Pretzel Arena
Samantha Pretzel, 288-8978
DAPRodeo@outlook.com.

Day Brook Riding Club

May 14, 6 p.m.
Fairview, WV
Marsha Skinner, 612-7491.

All Breed Open Horse Show

May 27, contest at 1 p.m. with performance following
Alice Hardman, 304.541.6399.

Horse Sales

Tenn./Wlkr. broodmares: blue roan & 2, chestnuts sired by Pride's Generator stallion, \$1,000/ea.; gelding, b/w, green broke, \$600; mares, b/w, lots of trail miles, needs good rider, \$1,250. B. Harper, 513 Kentuck Rd., Kenna, 25248; 372-4129.

Donkeys miniature, 2, & a full size, all females, \$500. A. Wiley, 476 Johnson Rd., Nettie, 26681; 846-9491.

Horse Wants

Miniature jack donkey. Rodger Channel, 674 Channels Mill Rd., Kerens, 26276; 478-2736.

Job Sales

Horse boarding, 50x140 covered riding arena, daily stall cleaning, pasture, trails, on site farrier, \$380/mo. Bill Archibald, 1009 Amma Rd., Clendenin, 25045; 541-4555.

Horse training, colt starting, problem solving, riding lessons: training, \$500; lessons, \$30/hr., group rates/packages avail. Daniel Clower, 272 Hickory Orchard Rd., Parsons, 26287; 257-0323; dclower03@gmail.com.

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

Plant Sales

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

Seeds: ½ runner, non-tough, \$8/100 seed; WV 63 tomato, \$2/50 seed, all ppd. Denny Canterbury, 2875 Seneca Trail S., Ronceverte, 24970; 645-6370.

Water lilies, pink, \$4/ea., plus \$5 postage. Thomas Catlett, 489 Classic Vanville Rd., Martinsburg, 25405; 263-5031.

Logan Giant bean seed, been in the family for over 100 yrs., \$10/100/picked up; \$12.50/100 shipped ppd. Terry Daniel, P.O. Box 27, Fairdale, 25839; 934-5471.

RIVERSIDE FARMERS MARKET

Looking for Vendors for 2017

June 24, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Contact, Geoff Krause, 269-7177,
thymebistro@hotmail.com.

MOUNTAIN ROOTS MARKET INC.

Consignment Farmers Market

Year round, Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

148 W. 2nd St., Weston, WV

Local WV produce only, fresh baked good, crafters & artisans of WV.

David Townsend, 269-8619

Townsendproduce@gmail.com

SPRING VALLEY FFA FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

May 13, 10 a.m., rain or shine

Spring Valley High School

Huntington, WV

Ashley Butler, 429-1699.

Open Horse Show

May 27, 5 p.m.

Holy Gray Park, Sutton, WV

Allen or Kim Miller, 364-5576;

cwvrc@yahoo.com.

Cattle Sorting & Penning

May 27, 5 p.m.

Pretzel Arena

Joni Bryte, 288-1992;

DAPRodeo@outlook.com.

Riding Camp & Instruction

June, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F

Meadow Dream Farm Stables

Georgia Morrison, 552-3542.

Cattle Sorting & Penning

June 10, 5 p.m.

Pretzel Arena

Joni Bryte, 288-1992;

DAPRodeo@outlook.com.

Day Brook Riding Club

June 10, Expedition 4 p.m.

Show 6 p.m.

Fairview, WV

Marsha Skinner, 612-7491.

Day Brook Riding Club

June 11, 6 p.m.

Fairview, WV

Marsha Skinner, 612-7491.

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

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

Seed: pole bean, flood bean, black & purple lims, lg. bird egg, Kentucky fall, speckled Christmas limas, October tender hull, turkey crawl & more, \$12/100 seeds, all ppd. Scott Whitacre, P.O. Box 56, Bloomery, 26817; 496-8665.

Plant Wants

White Mulberry seedlings, 18"-30" tall, reasonable priced. Cathy Maynard, 1638 Ritter Blvd., Huntington, 25701; 724-725-0113.

Sheep Sales

Jacob 2-yr. ram, 2-horned, \$200. Johnnie Harsh, Jr., 196 Sawmill Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 366-6355.

Hampshire cross market lambs, \$300. John Johnson, 27903 Midland Trail, E. Lewisburg, 24901; 645-2769.

Reg. Suffolk yrlg. rams, \$350/up; market lambs, \$175/up. Lucy Kimble, P.O. Box 241, Cabins, 26855; 257-1442; after 6 p.m.

Market lambs, \$2/lb. Jennifer Miller, 1818 Brownstone Rd., Renick, 24966; 667-2998.

Miscellaneous Sales

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

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

Trailer, Moritz, 16', stock, 7' tall, 6' wide, garage kept, bumper pull, 6 lug wheels, new heavy ply tires, lights/brakes work, \$3,000. Jeff Baker, 2354 Freeland Rd., Middlebourne, 26149; 758-2125.

2017 WV SHEEP & GOAT SHOW & SALE

June 2-3

Tri County Fairgrounds

Petersburg, WV

Sheep: Dennis Miller, 540-908-0393;

Goat: Cheryl Boner, 884-7597.

2017 BLUE & GREY REUNION HORSE & CARRIAGE PARADE

June 1, 6:30 p.m.

line up at 5:30 p.m. at Covered Bridge Park

Philippi, WV

Eddy Poling, 677-3174;

polingeddy@gmail.

WORKSHOP FOR CONSTRUCTING LOW TUNNELS

May 18, 6-8 p.m

Cost, \$15

New River Community & Tech. College

Summersville Workforce Bldg.

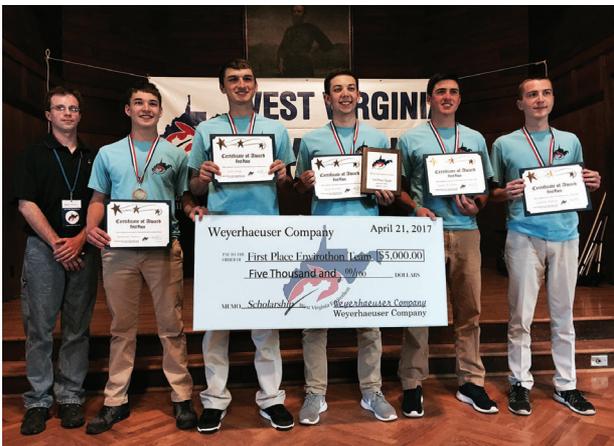
Summersville, WV

Gloria Kincaid, 793-6101;

gkincaid@newriver.edu.

2017 Envirothon Winners

The West Virginia Envirothon is a conservation education program and competition for students in grades 9 through 12. The Envirothon focuses on five subject areas: aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife, and a current environmental topic. By participating in the Envirothon program students learn about West Virginia's diverse ecosystem and how they can help conserve and protect it for future generations. The 2017 Envirothon was held at Jackson's Mill in Weston with 26 teams competing. For a complete list of winners and more information on the Envirothon, visit www.wvca.us.



First-place: Moorefield Gold. They received a \$5,000 scholarship from the Weyerhaeuser Company.



Second-place: Mineral County. They received a \$3,750 scholarship from the Dominion Foundation.



Third-place: Ravenswood FFA. They received a \$2,500 scholarship from the WV Conservation Agency.

ANNUAL SPRING CLINIC & GARDEN FAIR
 May 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Harrison Co. Park & 4-H Center
 Clarksburg, WV
 Carla Kesling, 622-5982, ckesling@maurr.com.

Hay, fresh cut, 4x5 rolls, \$35/bale; sq. bales, \$3.50/bale. Ray Blake, 1400 Johnson Ave., Ste. 1A, Bridgeport, 26330; 842-2795.

Slaughterhouse it has 2 cinder block bldgs. w/1/2 A. land, located in Hugheson, 30 minutes from Charleston, \$130,000. Patti Boley, 119 Forest Ave., South Charleston, 25030; 767-4466.

Great Pyrenees 4/17 pups, both parents are working farm dogs, father is 100% Pyrenees, mother is 7/8 Pyrenees & 1/8 Anatolian Shep., raised around livestock, vacc./wormed, 50% deposit required, \$250/ea. Laura Brenner, P.O. Box 60 Sandstone, 25985; 814-777-0562.

Hay wagon, 8x18, \$1,000. S. Christian, 827 Keaster Rd., Lewisburg, 24901; 497-2020.

Wine press, size 25 w/crusher & carboys, hand powered, screw/barrel type, \$1,200. Richard Clackler, 12032 Turnpike Rd., Summersville, 26651; 872-4450.

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

Garden Calendar

May 2017 Source: WVU Extension Service 2016 Garden Calendar

- May 1.... Seed or transplant lemon balm (outdoors).
- May 3.... Seed or transplant parsley.
- May 5.... Transplant onions, plant fingerling potatoes.
- May 6.... Transplant or seed Chinese cabbage, seed snap beans (outdoors)
- May 8.... Seed head lettuce (outdoors), control broadleaf weeds in lawn.
- May 9.... Seed leaf lettuce and winter squash (outdoors).
- May 10.. Seed summer squash and cucumbers (outdoors).
- May 11.. Seed late celery (outdoors), seed sweet corn.
- May 12 . Seed cilantro (indoors), plant early celery and tomatoes.
- May 13.. Seed thyme, plant bok choy.
- May 15.. Grow mint in containers, seed annual flowers.
- May 16.. Transplant or seed melons, fertilize houseplants.
- May 17.. Seed sweet potatoes.
- May 18...Plant large pumpkins.
- May 19...Plant peppers and cabbage.
- May 20...Plant okra, seed lima beans, harvest established asparagus.
- May 22...Avoid planting tomatoes or peppers with blooms.
- May 23...Seed sweet corn, remove strawberry blossoms on new plants.
- May 24...Seed or transplant basil, seed Malabar spinach.
- May 25...Install row covers to exclude insects on cabbage and broccoli.
- May 26...Prune azaleas, viburnum, lilac and forsythia after blooming.
- May 27...Begin control measures for cucumber beetle, plant tomatoes and eggplant.
- May 29...Turn compost, plant jack-'o-lantern pumpkins.
- May 30...Prune tomatoes at first flowering, plant an herb garden.
- May 31...Stake & mulch tomatoes, trellis cucumbers.

Trailer, '09, Featherlite, 9406, horse, \$15,000/obo. John De-Polo, P.O. Box 4610, Bridgeport, 26330; 842-3535.

Hay, sq. bales, 2nd cut, in the barn, \$4/bale. Guy Derico, 955 Derico Rd., Buckhannon, 26241; 472-4638.

Amish buggy, 1-horse, good cond., built by Rabers Cart Shop, \$700/or trade for miniature horse cart. Kathy Eye, 35 Rocky Run Lane, Sugar Grove, 26815; 358-2104.

Acresage: Mercer Co., 89 A., woods, \$90,000. Paul Fink, 1628 Flat Top Imperial Rd., Flat Top, 25841; 787-3785; after 9 p.m.

Pony wagon, Amish, made for 2 mini's or 1 lg. pony, red, band brakes, padded seat, 2, adults, 2, rear facing seats, 5, kids, excel. cond., w/used harness, Halfinger size, \$2,700/all. D. Fort, 1230 Allentown Rd., Gay, 25244; 927-1774.

Hay, 5x4 round bales, mixed grass, 1st cut, \$15/bale; \$12/bale/20+, can del. Bob Freismuth, 124 Old Trail Farm, Tridelphia, 26059; 242-5208.

Maple syrup, pure WV, \$16/qt., \$10/pt., \$6 1/2 pts. Ed Hartman, 1761 Burgess Hollow, New Creek, 26743; 788-1831.

Fish for stocking: bass, \$1.30/ea.; bluegill & hybrid bluegill, 60¢/ea.; channel catfish, 50¢/ea.; minnows, \$13/lb.; grass carp, \$13/ lb. Fred Hays, P.O. Box 241, Elkview, 25070; 415-7617.

Trailer, 24', gooseneck, livestock, corrugated steel floor, \$1,000. John Johnson, 27903 Midland Trail, E., Lewisburg, 24901; 645-2769.

Saddle, West. w/easy adjust stirrups, chest strap & bridle, brown w/white stitching, good cond., \$340. Juanita Johnson, 2376 Crane Rd., Renick, 24966; 497-3146.

Acresage: Barbur Co., 77 A., 2 mi. from downtown Philippi, 60% woods w/lg. hay meadow, pole barn, free gas, \$140,000; hay, 1st cut, 4x4, round bales, stored in barn, never wet, \$20/bale. Rosalea Kines, 6021 Union Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-1322.

Hay, '16, 4x4, round bales, 200, good hay, stored outside, easy access, located in Mason Co., \$20-\$35/bale/depending on quality & quantity. Thom Kirk, 112 Woodbend Cove, Winfield, 25213; 586-4116.

Earthworms, red wigglers for composting, \$25/lb.; worm compost kit w/1lb. worms, bedding & container, \$49; worm compost, \$27/25 lbs., all plus S & H, discount bulk sales upon request. David Lester, P.O. Box 216, Enterprise, 26568; 592-2693.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, mix of orchard grass, timothy & clover, limed/fer., stored in inside, \$45/bale. James Livingood, 3053 Little Sandy Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-1026.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, never wet, in barn, in Putnam Co., \$30/bale. Don Meadows, P.O. Box 514, Elenore, 25070; 545-3570.

Hay, '16, 1st cut, sq. bales, never wet, \$2.50/bale; 4x4, round bales, \$25/bale, local del. avail for a fee. Kenneth Nestor, 7936 Dry Fork Rd., Hendricks, 26271; 478-1055.

Hay, sq. bales, mixed grass, lg. bales, never wet, good quality for all livestock, easy access, 1st cut, \$4/bale. Larry Parsons, 276 Maple Dr., Evans, 25241; 372-4575.

Rabbits, Silver Fox, meat/pelt, black & blues, unrelated prs. & trios, broven breeders avail., show quality & pedireed lines, fine boned, dresses at 65% live wt., \$50/up. Randall Reimann, General Del., Wolfcreek, 24933; 994-9119.



Fun Farm Fact: A honeybee visits 50 to 100 flowers during a collection trip. Cut the commute – plant a flower garden!

Hay, 4x5, round bales, barn kept, never wet, \$25/bale, will load. Dominick Ricottilli, 132 Hidden Hollow Rd., Belington, 26250; 823-1157.

Hay, 4x4, round bales, shed kept, never wet, \$30/bale. James Robinson, 2374 Sycamore Rd., Clarksburg, 26301; 624-4790.

Sorghum pan, galvanized, poplar wood sides, excel. cond., \$300. Bill Schoolcraft, 5 Reynolds Ave., Elkview, 25071; 380-2776.

Hay, 4', rolls, good quality, mixed, never wet, shed kept, will load, \$30/bale. Dave Stephenson, 134 Dogwood Lane, Keslers Cross Lanes, 26675; 619-8454.

AKC German Shep. 3/16 male pups, vacc./wormed, vet checked, raised & socialized in my home, \$800/ea. Stephen White, 5154 Pisgah Rd., Princeton, 24740; 384-8823.

Cattle hay ring, \$50. A. Wiley, 476 Johnson Rd., Nettie, 26681; 846-9491.

Hay, 4x5, round bales, stored inside & outside, '16, \$25/bale; '15, \$20/bale. Becky Wilson, 2841 Sellars Rd., Middlebourne, 26149. 758-4288.

Trailer, bush net, stock, \$3,500/or trade for 12 or 14', bumper pull of equal value. Norman Young, 1282 Pumpkin Vine Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 937-3246.

Hand spinning fleece, white & natural colors, Border Leicester, Shetland & crosses, 1 oz - whole fleece, free-\$40. Linda Zinn, 2162 Skelton Run, Wallace, 26448; 782-3704.

Miscellaneous Wants

Pasture to lease in Upshur or surrounding counties for 15+ cow/calf prs., must have fence & water. Mike Queen, 375 Teter Rd., Buckhannon, 26201; 613-6508.

Old sugar cane processing equip., juice squeezer mill, sorghum mill, etc. William Schoolcraft, 5 Reynolds Ave., Elkview, 25071; 380-2776.