

THE MARKET Bulletin

WEST VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

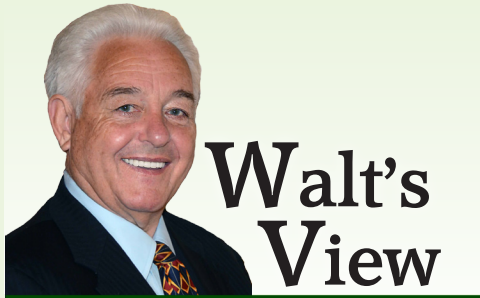


Walt Helmick, Commissioner

Volume 99, No. 10

www.agriculture.wv.gov

October 2015



Walt's View

REDESIGNED WEBSITE WILL BETTER SERVE YOU

We have been working very hard during the past several months to make our department website as attractive and user-friendly as possible. Whether you're a farmer, a member of a regulated community, or just a curious citizen, we believe you'll be able to find useful, relevant, current information quickly and easily.

West Virginia is known for its many small family farms. They help preserve a way of life in the Mountain State that is the envy of many.

But our farms also have the potential to be vibrant businesses that feed not just one family, but entire communities of West Virginians.

We hope this redesigned website helps to convey that message to our fellow Mountaineers – and to the rest of the world while assisting you in accessing vital information and services.

I would invite you to visit our website at www.agriculture.wv.gov and let us know what you think and how we can continue to make it better to serve you. Please feel free to contact my office at 304-558-3550 with your comments.

AGRI-TOURISM

A lot of people see summertime as the high point for fairs and festivals, but autumn also has its fair share of events here in West Virginia. I recently attended the Pumpkin Festival media dinner and rode in the Pumpkin Festival Parade – two events that happen before the Festival actually starts. WVDA continues to support this Festival. It's a great ag-themed community event, and in particular, it's a great time for kids to experience some level of hands-on agriculture.

Lots of other fall events throughout the state are associated with the harvest season, and we're trying to turn them back into the local agricultural promotional events they once were.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Sixth-decade Harrisville farm family recipients of 2015 Farm Heritage Award

Butch Law is passionate about his family's farm, David Law and Sons Polled Herefords. It's been in the family for more than six decades.

"I have five grandchildren and one on the way. I feel very fortunate to be able to raise them on the farm. I thank my father and my mother, and I thank God for giving me that opportunity."

Law and his family are the recipients of the 2015 Farm Heritage Award sponsored by the State Fair of West Virginia and the state Farm Bureau. They were recognized during a luncheon at this year's fair in August.

To qualify for the award, a family must "strive to maintain its rural lifestyle by contributing to the community, acting as role models, dedicating time to efficient agricultural production, and maintaining the upkeep of their farm."

The Law family has deep roots in agriculture.

"My father grew up on a farm with his parents. It got into his blood. When he got married and started raising a family, he bought his first polled Hereford in 1954 and we've been in the business ever since," says Law.

He and his brother Gary, along with their sons, run the farm. They all have full time jobs off the farm as well.

"I love to farm. I wish I could afford to do it full time and didn't have to work off the farm. But I've stuck with it!"

Currently the farm is home to 120 head of registered, polled Hereford. On 700 acres, the Laws raise cattle, bail hay, and mend a lot of fences. They sell their Hereford up and down the east coast and as far west as Tennessee. They're a close knit group with a good reputation in the cattle business. Even the Hereford are considered family.

"They're just like people. Every single one has a distinctive mark to tell them apart, and yes, they all have names!"

Daisy, Wayne, Big Bang, and Lilly are just a few of their prized Herefords.

"People know they can count on what we produce. Customers keep coming back," stresses Law. "We sell a lot of bulls



Butch Law, of David Law and Sons Polled Hereford Farms in Harrisville, and his family were the recipients of the 2015 Farm Heritage Award sponsored by the State Fair of West Virginia and the state Farm Bureau. They were recognized during a luncheon at this year's fair in August.

and replacement heifers."

As for the future of the farm, Law hopes it remains in the family.

"My nine year old grandson said to me the other day while we were taking some calves to a 4-H livestock function, 'Papaw I want to ask you a question. When you pass away, who's going to run this farm?'" Law pauses for a moment as he fights back tears. "I said, 'That's a pretty good question.' He's interested in farming and I've got another grandson who is too. I've got a nephew and a son who both work a

lot of hours right now. Hopefully in the future, they'll all step it up and take over."

Law says it was quite an honor for the family to be chosen for the Farm Heritage Award.

"There's three generations left and we all work together!"

That's the way Law likes it.

David Law and Sons is located near Harrisville in Ritchie County.

You can learn more about the farm at <http://www.lawherfords.com/>.

Elementary Students Encouraged to Enter Ag Day Poster Contest

West Virginia students in grades 1-5 are being encouraged to enter the West Virginia Ag Day Poster Contest. The winning entry will be honored at Ag and Forestry Day at Legislature in Charleston January 20, 2016, and will be featured throughout the state during the year. The contest is sponsored by the WVDA.

The theme of the contest is "Agriculture: Stewards of a Healthy Planet." Winning artwork will include themes celebrating modern agriculture in the United States and the role farmers play in protecting the environment.

Each entry will be judged on the originality of concept, presentation, adherence to the theme, and total impact. Art should be no smaller than 8" x 10" but no larger than 11" x 17". Entries must have the artist's name on the back and be accompanied by an entry form, which is available at agriculture.wv.gov/young%20ag/Pages/2016-Ag-Contest.aspx.

Deadline for entries is midnight, Nov. 30, 2015. Mail them to West Virginia Department of Agriculture, 60B Moorefield Industrial Park Road, Moorefield, WV 26836, Attn: Cindy Shreve.

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"I find the best picking is from October 5-15. Any sooner and there's a chance it will rot."

However, if you wait too long, all the best pumpkins will be picked over. Make sure you plan your trip at peak pumpkin time.

You also want to pick on a day when the field is relatively dry. If it's been raining for several days in a row, you'll likely find more mud than pumpkins.

Look for a pumpkin with a stem that's black or dark green. If the stem has turned grayish, pass it by. The pumpkin is past its prime. You also need to look for more than just size.

"Sometime you can find a great big pumpkin but it won't have a lot of meat to it. You want a mature, heavy pumpkin, one with substance," says Gritt.

A good pumpkin can range in size but the best weigh between 20-25 lbs.

Once you chose your pumpkin, keep it in a relatively cool location. It will last longer.

"The sooner you pick them after they mature, the brighter the color. If you pick too early, as they dry out, they get a duller color," explains Gritt. "You can take a little bit of vegetable oil and rub it on them. It shines them up and brings the color out."

Once pumpkins are cut up for jack-o-lanterns, they only stay good for about a week. Plan your carving time to coincide with Halloween.

If you're looking at a u-pick patch for a pumpkin to cook, you're in the wrong place. Most jack-o-lantern pumpkins are stringy and don't make good pies and other goodies. You need to look for other winter squash for baking.

And finally, deer love pumpkins almost as much as we do. Early in the season they'll roam through a pumpkin patch taking a bit out of this one or that one to get to the meat and the seeds. But a little nip by a deer doesn't a ruined pumpkin make. Many of those scars will go on to heal. They won't be picture perfect pumpkins, but most of the time you're only looking at the carved side anyway. Don't pass by a less than perfect pumpkin. It could be the conversation piece of the neighborhood.

Once it's time to throw out Jack, don't toss him in the trash. Pumpkins are great for composting!



It's been a tough year for pumpkin growers. Between June's soggy weather and the deer population chowing down on the gourds, it may be a little more difficult to find your perfect pumpkin at the u-pick patch this fall. But not all is lost. We have some tips to make sure you get home with a worthy pumpkin.

We get the low-down from Bob Gritt, the owner of Gritt's Farm in Putnam County. He planted his first u-pick patch 12 years ago.

"If you're a kid, do you really want to pick your pumpkin out of a box at a retail store? That's why I started out with a small u-pick patch and it's grown from there," explains Gritt.

When starting your search, the pumpkin expert says you need to wait until the gourds are ripe for picking.

WVU Extension Service's Women in Agriculture Conference equips female farmers with tools for fruitful farm enterprises

With more than 9,000 female farmers in West Virginia, West Virginia University Extension Service acknowledges and embraces the large impact women have on the state's agriculture industry.

In an effort to equip female farmers with the tools they need to succeed, WVU Extension Service is hosting the second annual Women in Agriculture Conference, Oct. 23-24, at Canaan Valley Resort in Davis, West Virginia.

The conference provides the state's female farmer population the opportunity to gain valuable industry knowledge through networking, informational workshops and leadership development opportunities and offers a variety of sessions that cover topics like farm business marketing and finance "best practices," agritourism, government relations and niche farming areas.

With four conference education tracks—livestock, horticulture, farm finances and farm niches, and a dozen sessions—participants can tailor their conference experience to their specific farm enterprise needs.

There will be a pre-conference farm tour on Friday, Oct. 23, which visits several local farms that incorporate food and hay production, showcase effective marketing strategies and much more. Cost for the tour is \$35 and includes dinner. Participants can opt for the networking dinner only for a cost of \$25.

Registration fees are \$45 for the pre-conference farm tour, \$45 for the conference or \$75 for both. Current students can participate in the conference for \$20. The conference registration deadline is October 23.

Lodging is available for \$109 per night by calling Canaan Valley Resort and Conference Center at 800-622-4121. Attendees should mention the conference when booking.

Youths, age 5-18, can participate in day-time hands-on educational activities that engage and educate about agriculture and natural resources related areas. Cost per child is \$15.

To learn more or register, visit <http://anr.ext.wvu.edu/ag-women/wia-conference>.

Walt's View, cont. from page 1

At the Black Walnut Festival, for example, the WVDA is arranging a hulling station so that anyone who would like to collect walnuts can have them processed. It's really not very complicated and we've taken the initiative to make it happen.

The Heritage Farm Museum near Huntington features monthly agricultural and cultural mini-festivals. Their October event features fiber production.

Two of the state's biggest festivals are held in the fall. The Mountain State Apple Harvest Festival in Martinsburg celebrates one of the most popular agricultural products. Despite the loss of much of our orchard acreage, we still rank 9th in the country in apple production.

And I can't forget to mention the Mountain State Forest Festival, which I participated in once again. Forestland is a tremendous resource for our state, just as our agricultural fields. Many landowners with traditional farm operations also manage timberlands, which will in time be harvested, just as crops are harvested each year.

We have a list of upcoming events on the homepage of the WVDA website. Check it out for an event in your area, or contact us to have your event added.

Although fairs and festivals can be considered agritourism attractions, many of West Virginia's agritourism enterprises themselves are independent farm-based businesses with activities throughout the harvest season. They can be found throughout the state and range from the very popular corn mazes to pick-your-own produce to school tours.

PYO pumpkins will likely be in relatively short supply this year, due to the extremely wet and then extremely dry weather this summer, which caused some pumpkins to rot on the ground. But that should be good news for orchards because dry weather close to harvest tends to concentrate the sugars in the fruit.

In a day and time when parents and children seem to be pulled apart by far-flung activities, work, school and digital devices, a trip to your local agritourism attraction is a great family friendly way to bring everyone back together and to celebrate the heritage of generations

past at a West Virginia farm.

You can find a list of attractions on our website at www.agriculture.wv.gov. It's best to also call or visit them online to make sure if and when they're open.

Speaking of the Heritage Farm Museum, the site hosted a "Market Ready" training session sponsored by the WVDA. This training brought together farmers and large-scale buyers together to discuss what farmers can do to make their products more attractive to larger markets than they can reach by themselves.

This is part of an ongoing effort of the WVDA to build bridges between farmers and those who have the systems and infrastructure to get large volumes of WV produce into the hands (and mouths) of consumers.

Meetings such as this, along with our potato demonstration project, the high tunnels we are building, and the other programs we are engaged in are creating a brighter future for West Virginia agriculture.

Walt

Severe wet and then dry weather dampen harvests

West Virginia growers faced a less than ideal harvest this fall. Ironically, the season started out with a lot of promise.

A relatively dry April allowed many farmers like Andy Crihfield, whose family works 130 produce acres in Jackson County, to get crops in a little early. By May, the rain had all but stopped. The National Weather Service out of Charleston reports just 1.9 inches of rain fell in the Kanawha Valley in May, making it one of the driest on record. That was followed by a June and early July that felt more like monsoon season.

"My father has been farming since he was 13. He's 85. This has been one of the wettest summers he says since he's been farming," according to Crihfield.

Just a little under 6-inches of rain fell in June. That was just too much for the ground to soak up according to just-retired WVU Extension Agent Rodney Wallbrown.

"It started to rain [in June] and became extremely wet. It was an unseasonable amount of rain for this area," says Wallbrown.

Those early crops Crihfield put into the ground didn't fare so well.

"My first batch of tomatoes I planted in three fields. One field was blighted and I didn't get anything off of it. I lost 5,000 plants in that one field," says Crihfield.

"We planted 3,000 banana peppers. We lost every sweet banana pepper plant we had. We planted 5,000 hot banana pepper plants and lost about 95 percent of those. It wasn't from flood waters but rather standing water. We just had too much rain. The ground was so saturated it just couldn't drain."

Other losses on the Crihfield Farms include half their crop of bell peppers and cucumbers and a good portion of their early sweet corn.



Crops left standing in water from heavy rains in June ruined many West Virginia farmer's harvests this year.

WVDA Botanist John Bombardiere says all that rain left fields a sloppy mess.

"Plants are more susceptible to diseases if they're in an area that doesn't drain quickly. If they're in standing water, it can cause things like fungus. Plants can also die because they don't get enough oxygen," explains Bombardiere. "Basically it was not a good season to grow vegetables, not just in West Virginia but the entire region."

Other farmers were dealing with flood waters.

Federal regulations prohibit farmers from selling produce from fields that have been flooded due to contamination from things like sewage, heavy metals, and chemicals.

Then there were the weeds.

"Even hard working farmers that do a great job, they just weren't able to keep up with the weeds. They put down herbicides in May, but there was no rain to activate it. In June, with all the rain, the weeds just sprang up. Weeds compete with the produce, and it impacts yield in the end," says Wallbrown.

Mason County Extension Agent Chuck Talbott says with the water came limited access to the fields and an inability to cut hay. "It's been a challenging year."

"We've already seen fewer locally grown vegetables than normal," says Bombardiere.

And you may see less as you head to farmers' markets this fall. Crihfield usually plants pumpkins in June. It was too wet to even try. He says by the time the fields dried out, it was mid-July and well past pumpkin planting season.

Other farmers were able to plant their pumpkins and gourds, but after sitting in swampy soil for nearly a month, many rotted.

"I don't know that this is a catastrophe, but we're going to have less production," says Wallbrown. "If you're a produce raiser and you count on that being your main summer income, any reduction in yield and quality and it could impact your bottom line"

Crihfield isn't crying into his corn. He says the late crops they planted in July and August look good. Green beans did especially well this summer.

"We're just going to thank God for what he gives us. And hope that next year is better than this one."

Marshall County Hands-on Ag Day

"I've never been on a farm before," says a very excited Serenity Carpenter, a 5th grader at Central Elementary School in Marshall County.

She and 366 other 5th graders from throughout the county took a trip down on the farm September 17 and 18 as part of Marshall County's Hands-on Ag Day. The event involves 9 schools, public and private. The goal according to Katie Fitzsimmons, the District Conservationist for the Northern Panhandle with the National Resources Conservation Service, is to give each child a chance to learn about agriculture up close and personal.

"They learn about the different layers of soil. They learn grass grows on that. The cows eat it. She'll produce milk," explains Fitzsimmons.

She says about half of the students who attend Hands-on Ag Day at the Marshall County Fairgrounds have never even visited a farm.

"That's one of my favorite parts, watching these kids get to pet or feed a goat!"

Lisa Ingram, the WVU 4-H Extension Agent says the students get a little taste of agriculture and they take what they learn with them.

"Food just doesn't come from a package at Krogers. The kids can see what these animals are used for, where the products they buy in the store actually come from," says Ingram.

Whether it's making butter, getting a lesson in beekeeping or grinding corn, Fitzsimmons says the 5th graders seem to soak up the farm facts.

"It's an age where they're more receptive to learning and they remember coming here to Hands-on Ag Day."

She hopes these students will want to continue learning by joining 4-H or FFA.



Washington Lands Elementary students learn about soil by conducting hands-on experiments.



Marshall County 5th graders watch a sheep shearing demonstration and ask WVU 4-H Extension Agent Lisa Ingram questions.



State Fair of WV 2015 Draft Pull

Exhibitors Yoder and Hatfield (right) of Cromwell, Ky., had a tremendous showing at the 2015 State Fair of West Virginia horse pull. Their team of Buck and Dan took first place in the heavyweight division with a 21' 6" pull at 8,000 pounds. Their team of SpongeBob and Harley finished second with a 19' 7" pull at 8,000 pounds. Zac Sloan's team of Bob and Max, hailing from Lexington, Ind., finished third with an 18' pull at 8,000 pounds. Yoder and Hatfield also took first and second in the lightweight division. Barney and Perky made a full pull at 7,000 pounds, and Charley and Dick took second, passing after a full pull at 6,500 pounds. Tom Bowman's team of Mike and Todd, from Orangeville, Pa., finished third with a 26' 11" pull at 6,500 pounds.



Left: Bob and Max tower over festival dignitaries after taking third in the heavyweight division at the 2015 State Fair of West Virginia Draft Horse Pull Competition. They were exhibited and driven by Zac Sloan of Lexington, Ind.





Pumpkin Festival Goodness!

These recipes are reprinted from the 1986 WV Pumpkin Festival Cookbook, compiled by Susan and Bob Maslowski. Each recipe is credited to the original contributor.

The purpose of the festival was to encourage local pumpkin production. The 1986 cookbook was written to promote the use of fresh pumpkin and all recipes were adapted for that use.

Small pie pumpkins are ideal for making fresh puree. They are less fibrous, and are easier to process than large pumpkins.

A 16-ounce can of pumpkin is equivalent to 2 cups of fresh pumpkin puree. A 15-ounce can is just shy of 2 cups. Both of the cookbooks at right are still available for purchase. If interested, call the West Virginia Pumpkin Festival at 304-638-5722 or email mtestermanhaye@gmail.com.



Pumpkin Cornbread

Sarah Reed, Huntington, WV

- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 cup buttermilk, or more, if needed
- 1 1/2 cups cornmeal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup pumpkin puree

Preheat oven to 450°F.

Combine soda and buttermilk in a mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients, using more buttermilk, if needed, to make the batter thin enough to spread in a large iron skillet which and been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Bake for 40 minutes or until done.

Slow Cooker Pumpkin Puree

One small pie pumpkin. Wash the pumpkin and cut in half. Scoop out the seeds, saving them to roast later. Cut the pumpkin into manageable-sized pieces.

Put enough water in the slow cooker to cover the bottom and place the pumpkin pieces on top.

Cook the pumpkin on low for 5 to 6 hours or until skin is soft and can be easily pierced with a fork.

Remove the pumpkin pieces and cool. Scoop the pumpkin from the peel (if the pulp seems watery, allow it to drain in a sieve).

Puree pumpkin in a food processor until smooth. The puree can be refrigerated, but should be used within three days. It can also be frozen for later use.

Steamed Pumpkin Pudding

Jo Silman, Harmony, WV

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 cup pumpkin puree
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Cream butter and sugars together until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Stir together flour, salt, soda, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Mix pumpkin and buttermilk. Add to creamed mixture alternately with dry ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Fold in nuts. Spoon into greased and floured 6 1/2-cup ring mold. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in preheated oven for 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream.

Pumpkin Cookies

Shu Yuan Hsieh Chang, Lesage, WV

- 1 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 cups flour
- Nuts, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Combine ingredients in order given. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes. Simple and good!

WV Apple Pumpkin Pie

Susan Maslowski, Milton, WV

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 3 medium cooking apples (I like Cortland), pared and cut into thin slices
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2/3 cup sugar, divided
- 2 teaspoons flour

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- Cinnamon Sugar (1 tablespoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon)

Preheat oven to 400°F. In a bowl, toss apples with lemon juice, 1/3 cup sugar and flour. Arrange apple sliced in overlapping circles in pie shell. Cover loosely with foil. Bake 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare custard mixture. In a medium bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, remaining 1/3 cup sugar, evaporated milk, butter and pumpkin pie spice. Mix well. Remove foil from pie shell. Carefully pour custard mixture over apples. Continue baking 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Continue to bake 15 to 20 minutes or until custard is set. Cool before slicing.



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Calendars Available!

Contact 304-558-3708

Classified Announcements

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

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AD DEADLINES

November 2015 . . .

Phone-In ads for the November issue must be received by **12 noon on Thursday, October 15.**
Written ads for the November issue must be received by **1 p.m. on Friday, October 16.**

December 2015 . . .

Phone-In ads for the December issue must be received by **12 noon on Thursday, November 16.**
Written ads for the December issue must be received by **1 p.m. on Friday, November 17.**

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

Apiary Sales

Honey bees, 7, hives, 30, supers, extractor and more, \$150/hive. Paul Dillman, 14 Christy Lane, Winfield, 25213; 755-8792.

Cattle Sales

Reg. Simmental 1-yr. bull, has been shown, good disp., full sibling to Miley Cottontail, great EPDs, calving ease, low birth wt., \$3,500. Gina Alt, 2234 US 220, South Moorefield, 26836; 257-3047.

Reg. Simmental bulls, AI sires Mo Better, Top Grade, Fatt Butt, Mr. Hoc Broker & Steel Force, \$2,500/up. Jim Bosley, P.O. Box 5, Old Fields, 26845; 530-6636.

Simmental & Sim Angus bulls, red/black AI Sired, \$2,000/up. Chris Brown, 430 Levels Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 290-8383; classicsim@aol.com.

Reg. Black Angus yrlg. heifers, \$2,000/ea. Robert Covey, Box 953, Sophia, 25921; 683-5233.

FALL BULL & FEMALE GELBVIEWH PRODUCTION SALE

Oct. 24, view cattle at 9 a.m.,
Private treaty sale at 11 a.m.
Hill Top Haven Farm
846 Eureka Rd., Duck, 25063
644-8135;
youngshilltophavenfarm.com.

46TH ROCKING P FARM & GUEST PRODUCTION SALE

Nov. 6, 7 p.m.,
Jackson's Mill, Weston
Spring calving cows, fall calving cows,
bred heifers, heifer calves, bulls,
bull calves
For catalog contact Don Peterson,
269-3877;
rockingp@shentel.net

Reg. Hereford bulls, all ages, \$2,000/up. Bobby Daniel, P.O. Box 214, Fairdale, 25839; 575-7585.

Reg. Hereford 16 -18-mo., bulls, black, good disp. w/papers, \$3,000-\$6,000. Stephen Dilley, 8351 Browns Crk. Rd., Dunmore, 24934; 799-7434.

Reg. full Limousin & Lim-Flex spring bulls & heifers, black, red & polled, \$1,500/up; Lim-Flex 20-mo. polled bull, black, \$3,000. Terry Dobbs, 8238 Fork Ridge Rd., Glen Easton, 26039; 845-1627.

Reg. Dexter cow, PDCA & Legacy blood w/bull calf at side, calf can be reg., both black, horned, exposed to reg. Dexter bull, \$1,600. Thomas Donaldson, 237 Faith Lane, West Union, 26456; 873-2653.

Dexter heifers, 1, black & 1, dun, \$900/ea. Robyn Dorsey, P.O. Box 148 Nettie, 26681; 846-2861.

Reg. Black Angus 5-13-mo., heifers, 10, Daybreak, Rainmaker 1127, LSF Objective, blood, papers complete, low birth wts., very high weaning/ yrlg. wt, easy handling, del. avail., \$2,000/ea. Fred Edgell, 1471 Bingham Rd., Worthington, 26591; 592-2717.

Reg. Shorthorn 2-yr. bull, red, good disp., approx. 1,200/lbs, \$2,200/or trade for cow/calf pr. Steve Feaster, HC 84, Box 58 A, Keyser, 26726; 790-2999.

Cross bred heifers, 3, rwf, 4, bwf, 5, black, due to calve 9/15-11/15, some fresh bred, \$25,200/all. D. Gall, 1367 Fields Crk. Rd., Independence, 26374; 864-6080.

Reg. Shorthorn & Shorthorn/Angus bulls & heifers, \$1,200/up. Darwin Gough, 1124 Rocket Center Rd., Keyser, 26726; 726-7107.

Jersey/Guernsey crossed, steers, 300-350 lb., \$400/ea. Herbert Hawkins, 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

Pure Black Angus 4-yr. bull, vacc., Traveler blood, WV state bull tested, EPDs avail., proved calves on site, \$3,000/obo. Tatie High, 9210 US Hwy. 220 N., Old Fields, 26845; 538-6169.

Pure Black Angus 16-mo. bulls & heifers, \$1,500/ea. Clark Humphreys, HC 81, Box 195,

Peterstown, 24963; 753-9990.

Reg. Black Angus bull, good disp., \$2,750/trade. Chuck Matson, 3142 Hebron Rd., St. Mary's 26170; 609-220-3369.

Black Angus: 2/15 bull calf, Mini-In-Focus/Imager Maker blood, can be reg.; 22-mo. bull, SAV Pioneer/Final Answer blood, \$1,500/up. Justin McClain, 2853 Dry Fork, Salem, 26426; 782-3983.

Pure Lowline Angus 5-mo. bull calf, good disp., \$1,500. Rod Mills, 252 Old Civil War Trail, Renick, 890-4486.

Dexter miniature 6-yr. cows w/papers, 2, dun w/horns, good disp., had calves w/o problems, \$2,200/both/firm. Joe Mullins, P.O. Box 526, Coolridge, 25825; 787-3088.

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

Pure Simmental & Sim/Angus 9/14 & 10/14 bulls, polled, black, calving ease, AI blood, \$2,150/up. Kenny Patterson, 984 Ravenswood Pike, Ripley, 25271; 372-4758.

Reg. polled Hereford bulls, \$2,000/up. Norma Pursley, 4741 Evans Rd., Leon, 25123; 895-3514.

Reg. Black/Red Angus

Reg. Shorthorn 9-mo bulls, polled, \$1,000/ea. Larry Roberts, 368 Sugar Run Rd., Littleton, 26581; 775-2787.

Pure Simmental/Sim Angus 2/15 bull calves, black, polled, calving ease, \$2,000/up. Leslie Rogers, 1020 Stadium Dr., St. Marys, 26170; 684-7133; leslie16@suddenlink.net.

Reg. Angus bred heifers, 100, \$2,500/up; 18 -24-mo. bulls, 10, \$3,500/up. Bill Rohr, 572 Buckboard Lane, Buckhannon, 26201; 613-9522.

Breed heifers, 175, 90% black, bwf, approx 1,000 lbs., AI'd to Hoover Dam for 3/16 calving, pelvic scored, PI tested neg., calf hood vacc., will sell sm. or lg. groups, \$2,500. Jerry Saunders, 650 Stover Fork Rd., Spencer, 25276; 543-7820.

Reg. Angus yrlg. heifers & bull, Wehrmann sired/Rito blood, easy handling, \$2,000/ea. Jeff Taylor, 875 Kennedy Rd., Fairmont, 26554; 363-5757.

Angus Hereford/Red Angus cross bred heifers, 20, 1,000+ lbs., bred to calving ease Whitestone Angus bulls to calve 3/16 -4/16, \$2,400/ea. Jack Wilkins, 918 George Edgar Rd., Hillsboro, 24946; 653-8569.

Equipment Sales

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

Horse drawn dump rake, \$200. Denver Anderson, 55 Cowger Hill Rd., Hacker Valley, 26222; 493-6323.

1-row corn picker, great cond., \$950. Robert Atkins, P.O. Box 124, Talcott, 24981; 445-8736.

JD, 64 N, silage blower, \$600; grapple that fits on end loader w/2 pistons, \$1,000; feed wagon w/auger in the bottom, \$750. Raymond Bays, 23050 Midland Trail, Victor, 25938; 640-3730.

JD brush hog, pull type, good cond., \$1,500. Joseph Blake, 1686 Cameron Hollow Rd., New Cumberland, 26047; 564-5593.

Farmall: '51, cub tractor, rebuilt w/plows & cultivator, garage kept, \$4,500; '65 w/ belly mower, \$2,000, neither has been run for a while. Freda Brown, P.O. Box 235, Pine Grove, 26419; 889-2382.

MF 35, deluxe tractor, continental gasoline motor, \$3,000. Bruce Castle, 3539 Pleasant Dale Rd., Kingwood, 26537; 276-2231.

MF 255, diesel farm tractor w/bush hog loader, 4 post canopy, good tires & sheet metal, \$7,500. Roger Collins, 2684 Leading Crk. Rd., Big Springs, 26137; 354-7744.

NH 475, 4 WD tractor, 75 hp w/loader, 100 hrs., \$41,500; MF 306, 6', bush hog, \$1,000. Melvin Conley, 1218 Flat Fork, Looneyville, 25259.

Ford 600 tractor, 12 volt system, good rubber/hydraulics, ready for field, \$3,495.00.

For a 2015 Fall Feeder Cattle Sale Schedule, contact the WV Cattlemen's Association at 472-4020 or visit agriculture.wv.gov/

Robert Danko, 3548 Freedom Hwy., Fairmont, 26554; 534-3538.

Kubota L3400 tractor, 4 WD, hydrostatic trans., 3-cyl., diesel, ps w/Kubota LA463 front load, 210 hrs., garage kept, \$16,500; County Line brush hog, 5-speed, both excel. cond., \$700. Guy Dillon, P.O. Box 547, Fort Gay, 25514; 417-5257.

NI 8', lime/fert. drop spreader, tow type, augers & gates, good cond., \$400. Thomas Donaldson, 237 Faith Lane, West Union, 26456; 873-2653.

Farmall 450 gas tractor, good tires, 3-pt. hitch, hydraulics, \$3,500; MF 12 sq. baler, \$2,500; 2-rotor hay tedder, \$800; Ford, 536, hay bine, 9', \$1,000; Ford, 7', sickle bar mower, \$300; more equip. Glen Feather, 675 Cuzzart Mt. Dale Rd., Bruceton Mills, 26525; 379-6104.

Landini Alpine '08, 75, tractor, 4 WD w/cab, 1,200 hrs w/quickie loader, \$28,000. David Freed, 4536 Denidum Dr., Bridgeport, 26330; 592-0897.

L3503-D, 4 WD, Daedong tractor w/Kubota loader, 88 hrs., \$10,000. Robert Long, 3828 Corner Rd., Maysville, 26833; 257-4584.

NH 268, hayliner, sq. baler, runs good, new tires, shed kept, field ready, \$2,200. Jimmy Mallett, 2371 Dunlap Ridge Rd., Buffalo, 25033; 586-5478.

Int. 424 tractor w/loader, 4-cyl., gas eng., PS, 2 WD, 8-speed trans., h/l range, differ. lock, 3-pt. hitch, live PTO w/6' mower, \$6,800; Ford, bottom plows, \$600; NH sq. hay baler, \$2,700; side-delivery rake, \$850; tedder, \$650, more equip. Ron Malus, Rt. 2, Box 69, Alderson, 24910; 392-5231.

Ford '76, 4600SU tractor w/Kelly loader, good cond., 4,400 hrs, \$6,000. Shawn Miller, 630 Stillmeadow Lane, Moundsville, 26041; 845-4866.

MF 450 round hay baler, \$2,000. Clarence Mount, Rt. 1, Box 376, Lesage, 25537; 762-2565.

JD 272, grooming mower, good cond., \$1,200; 310, hay tedder, 10', \$1,500. Jim Norman, 184 Lamberts Hollow Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 672-2027.

Horse drawn hay rake, good cond., \$75. Judy Reynolds, Rt. 3, Box 157, Elkins, 26241; 642-6988.

MF 230 tractor, diesel, good cond., many new parts, runs good, \$4,500/firm. Harriet Simpson, 147 Moores Run Branch Rd., Wardensville, 26851; 874-3994; roaringridge@cit-link.net.

Kubota, 85 hp, 4 WD w/loader, 60 hrs., Woods backhoe, \$42,000; Landspride bush hog, 6', \$2,500; KD, '14, 65 hp w/loader, cab ac/heat, 7 hrs., \$42,000; NH, '13, 45 hp w/loader, 230 hrs., \$20,000; more equip. Charles Smith, 94 Dogwood Trl. Napier, 26631; 452-8821.

Alum-line popper, 4'x5'x8', \$3,500; Ground-buster pulverized lime spreader, \$1,900; Premier: hay feeder, 8', sheep & goats; big bale feeder, both \$225; Ketchams goats & sheep grain feeder, \$125. Jack Stickler, Rt. 2, Box 526A, Milton, 25541; 606-356-5349.

JD 34, Forage Harvesters, 1, halege head & 1, corn head, \$1,500/all. Cole Stutler, 691 Two Lick Rd., Jane Lew, 26378; 439-5452.

JD, '64, 1020, gas tractor, new engine, \$8,500. G. Sutton, 2726 Hansford Rd., Masel, 25133; 587-4600.

Kioti 60", belly mower, \$1,550. Paul Tallman, 4568 Wilsie Rd., Frametown, 26623; 364-2260.

Farmall Super A tractor, several attachments, good cond., \$3,000/obo. Matt Thornhill, Rt. 1 Box 31, Montrose, 26283; 637-0988.

JD: 3970 chopper w/hay head, \$6,500; 8250 grain drill, 8½', fert. & grass boxes, \$1,500; NH, 849, baler, 4 3/4 x5, hyd. twine, \$2,500; Schuler, 175BF, feeder wagon, \$3,500. Jack Wilkins, 918 George Edgar Rd., Hillsboro, 24946; 653-8569.

Save The Date

1st Annual

MOUNTAINEER



December 4-5, 2015

Stonewall Jackson Resort, Roanoke, WV

In conjunction with the annual WV Cattlemen's Meeting. Watch for more details in the November Market Bulletin.

<http://anr.ext.wvu.edu/livestock/mountaineer-cattlemens-college>

USDA requires that cattle be officially identified before crossing state lines

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

Current exemptions to the rule include beef cattle under 18 months of age and cattle moving directly to a recognized slaughter establishment.

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

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

Apiary Events

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

Central W.Va. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
1st Monday
Braxton Co. High School, Vo-Ag Rm.
Contact Susan Bullion, 452-8508;
billandsuebullion@frontiernet.net.

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

Clay Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Bi-Monthly Meeting
2nd Monday
Buffalo Valley Baptist Church
Clay, WV
Contact Tim Clifton, 548-3024
tclifton@penn.com.

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

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

Highlands Apicultural Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
4th Monday, 6:30 p.m.
WVU Ext. Office Meeting Rm.
Elkins, W.Va.
Contact Ben McKean, 227-4414;
hiapas@yahoo.com.

Jackson Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Bi-Monthly Meeting
McDonalds Bldg., Jackson Co. Fairgrounds
Cottageville, W.Va.
Contact Jeff Crum, 531-0018
jefcrum@yahoo.com.

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

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

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
Usually 4th Thursday, 7 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Municipal Bldg.
2340 Kingmont Rd.
Fairmont, W.Va.
Contact Tom Kees, 363-4782;

Marion Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Beginning Beekeeping School
Sept. 29, Oct. 3, 6, 8, 13, & 15.
Pleasant Valley Municipal Bldg.
2340 Kingmont Rd.
Fairmont, W.Va.
Contact Tom Kees, 363-4782;
Nancy Postlethwait, 366-9938
lpotlethwait@yahoo.com.

Mercer Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
First Monday, 7 p.m.
Princeton, W.Va.
Contact Bill Cockeran, 425-6389.
blackoak85@gmail.com.

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

Nicholas Co. Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
3rd Monday, 7 p.m.
Summersville Public Library
Summersville, W.Va.
Contact David Brammer, 619-0189
cdbrammer@frontier.com.

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

Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
3rd Thursday
Bank of Romney Comm. Center
Romney, W.Va.
Contact Elvin Rose, 434-2520;
emrose0206@yahoo.com or
potomachighlandsbeekeepers.weebly.com

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

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

Tri-State Beekeepers Assoc.
Monthly Meeting
3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.
Good Zoo Bldg. - Oglebay Park
Wheeling, W.Va.
Contact Steve Roth, 242-9867;
stroth29201@comcast.net.

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

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

Hog Sales

Pigs, 2-wks, \$65/ea. Glen Adkins, 48 Wheatley Branch Rd., Champanville, 25508; 855-5270.

Gloucestershire Old Spots pigs, piglets, boars & gilts, solid genetics, various colors, \$400-\$450/ea.; Ossabaw Island Hog pigs & piglets, \$200-\$250/ea.; Heritage feeder pigs, Ossabaw, Gloucestershire, Old Spots & crosses, \$75/up, no chemicals, GMO free. Quincy McMichael, General Delivery, Renick, 24966; 992-2922.

Tamworth cross 2 5-mo. pigs, \$75/up. Angela Reynolds, 712 N. Jefferson St., Lewisburg, 24901; 667-7920.

Horse Sales

Mare 12-yr. sorrell, good disp./racking horse, easy to shoe, \$400. Glen Adkins, 48 Wheatley Branch Rd., Champanville, 25508; 855-5270.

Haffinger, 1, mare w/1-mo. foal & 2 geldings, all broke, \$2,500. Harold Cobb, 6618 Bowles Ridge Rd., Liberty, 25124; 586-2952.

Donkey, 3-yr. jack, white, uncut, \$200. J. Games, 309 Home Holler Rd., Charleston, 25312; 343-0574.

Tenn. Wlkr. mare, bay w/no markings, 15.3h, now being trail ridden, has excel. papers, \$1,500; other top bred mares, \$1,000/up; stud service, \$150. Bill Harper, 513 Kentuck Rd., Kenna, 25248; 372-4179.

Horses, 9-yr. stud & 4-yr. mare, possibly bred, both 37", \$200/ea. Paul Layfield, 10462 Gillispie Run Rd., Petroleum, 26161; 628-4112.

Reg. miniature 4-mo. jennys, 3, brown & 1, gray, \$700. Diana Perry, 6813 Alton Rd. French Crk, 26218; 924-9384.

Reg. Friesian Sport: 6-yr mare; 2-yr. filly & gelding, \$2,000-\$3,500/obo; Belgian mules, red, approx 16 h, 10 & 6 years, \$3,000/both/obo. Judy Reynolds, Rt. 3, Box 157 Elkins, 26241; 642-6988.

Free to a good home, Shetland 15-yr. pony, 10 h, good w/farrier/vet, energetic, good disp./health. Frank Rush, HC 66, box 454A, Renick, 24966; 661-2714.

Saddlebred mare, chestnut, excel. disp., easy to train, \$100. Debby Sebert, 8461 Old Nicholas Rd., Mt. Nebo, 26679; 619-4676.

Job Sales

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

Horse boarding, indoor arena, pasture turn-out, miles of trails, owners on premises, regular farrier/vet/dental/worming, loads of TLC, daily stall cleaning, \$375/mo. LaDonna Clemmer, 3928 New Hope Rd., Elkview, 25071; 610-0476; lclmmer@suddenlink.net.

Job Wants

Caretaker for organic cattle & grain farm in Randolph Co., housing avail. onsite, strong interest in organic agriculture required. Athey Lutz, 1048 Cortland Rd., Davis, 26260; 866-8688.

Plant Sales

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

Pole bean seed: old-time fat man, Logan Giant & rattlesnake, turkey crawl, Oct. tender hull & bush, greasy & white pole, brown half runner, more, \$12/100 seed; winter onion sets, \$13/100 sets, all ppd. Betty Flanagan, 467 Ritchie Farm Rd., Summersville, 26651; 880-0135; allen.flanagan@gmail.com.

Elephant garlic, organic, 4 lg. individual cloves, plant 10/15 for 7/16 harvest, \$15, ppd w/planting instructions. Chuck Wyrostok, 230 Griffith Run, Spencer, 25276; 927-2978.

Plant Wants

Grain seed, Heirloom WV corn seed, particularly sort season adapted varieties, also Heirloom WV rye & wheat. Athey Lutz, 1048 Cortland Rd., Davis, 26260; 866-8688.

Sheep Sales

Teeswater cross yrlg., lg. framed rams, 1, black & 1, white, several white ewes, all twins, \$165-\$250; lambs, \$125-\$150; Shetland ewes, polled, 4, all have raised twins every yr, \$225/all. S. Elkins 408 Cobun Crk. Rd., Morgantown, 26508; 614-4323,

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

Reg. Coopworth & Jacob all ages, ewes (proven & spring lambs), 2, Jacob rams & 1 Coopworth ram, all proven, \$225-\$375, starter flocks also avail. Debbie Martzall, 2576 Laurel Crk. Rd., Tanner, 26137; 462-8043; heartsof-hemeadow@gmail.com.

JD 350, 7', sickle bar mower, less than 1,000 bales mowed, excel. cond., \$2,500/obo. Jeff Williams, 177 Senior Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 568-2131.

AC '48, B, tri-cycle front end farm tractor, used mainly in parades, very little work time \$1,800/neg. Billie Zimmerman, 215 Foundry St., New Martinsville, 26155; 398-2082.

Equipment Wants

Log arch for a JD 450C dozer. Bob Jones, 206 Roads End Rd., Parsons, 26287; 478-4929.

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.

Grant Co.: 150 A. w/house, woods, well, garage, approx 1 mi. of spring crk. w/reproducing rainbow & brook trout. county paved rd. Jerry Burke, 973 Point Dr., Petersburg, 26847; 257-4487; jb1961@frontiernet.net.

Marshall Co.: 80 A. w/house, free gas, hayfields, fenced pastures w/springs, 3, garages, 2 barns/cisterns, woods, private, \$465,000. Linda Campbell, 2329 Hupp Ridge, Cameron, 26033; 686-3106.

Clay Co.: 30+/- A. w/house, county water, elec. gas, tar & chip rd, located in Bomont, \$85,000. Larry Engle, 202 Pinewood Dr., Ripley, 25271; 740-591-9056.

Putnam Co.: 13 A. w/house, horse training facility, barn, 18-stall indoor arena, turn out pens, outdoor ring, \$259,900. Larry Jones, 2376 Steel Ridge Rd., Red House, 25168; 382-6013.

Greenbrier Co.: 100 A. w/house, barns, ponds, woods, pasture & outbldgs., \$500,000. Estil Loudermilk, 153 Josiah Farm Rd., Frankford, 24938; 497-3141.

Greenbrier Co.: 80 A. w/house, crks, pasture, ponds, woods, \$430,000. Ron Malus, Rt. 2, Box 68, Alderson, 24910; 392-5231.

Randolph Co.: 27 A. w/house, fenced, barn, rental property, city/well water, \$345,000. Judy Reynolds, Rt. 3, Box 157, Elkins, 26241; 642-6988.

Raleigh Co.: 7 A. w/house, city water, sewage, woods, near schools & churches, located min. from Beckley/Winter Place, \$90,000/owner financed. Al Strassburger, 1331 Egeria Rd., Odd, 25902; 487-0899.

Putnam Co.: 20 A. w/house, partially fenced, good pasture, \$179,900. Sandy Zappia, 1007 Riffee Ridge, Given, 25245; 586-4133.

Goat Sales

Pure Alpine, 3, milking does, 1, yrlg., 3, 3-mo. does, 1, 3-mo wether, 1, 2-yr. buck, would like to sell as a group, \$1,300/obo. Darlene, Beaver, 845 Smith Ridge Rd., Sistersville, 26175; 771-3720.

Reg. Dwarf Nigerian 6/15 bucklings, tri-color, blue eyed, \$250; couclair brown eyed, \$175, both disbudded w/CD&T. Carol Burns, 138 Beulah Hill Rd., Elizabethtown, 26143; 275-1122.

Boer 3/15 & 4/15 bucklings, correct color, disbudded, wormed, feet trimmed, ready for fall breeding, \$180. Harley Foxworthy, 1056 Old Henry Rd., New Milton, 26411; 349-2868.

Nubian 7-8-mo. nannys & billys, \$150/ea. Herbert Hawkins, 180 Owens Dr., Tunnelton, 26444; 698-9294.

ADGA reg. Alpine bucklings, doe & buck, parents on site, \$155/or less. Leah Snow, HC 60, box 231A, New Martinsville, 26155.

Pure %100, 4/15 Boers, 3, 3-yr. does & 1, buck, \$250/ea. John Ward, HC 85, Box 90 Jumping Branch, 25969.

Alpine/Saanen 4/15 bucks, reg. parent, good dairy blood/disp., \$85, del. avail. Mark Wolfe, 189 Bear Run Rd., Mathias, 26812; 897-6280.



EQUINE 2015 Events

Mountwood Park Horse Camp

Oct. 1-31
Sponsored by: Wood Co. Riding Club
Volcano Rd.
Waverly, WV
Ruthie Davis, 588-1407
Main Park, 679-3611.

Open Trails

(Pay per day)
Oct. 1-31
Sponsored by: Junior McLaughlin Quarter Horse
Marlinton, WV
Junior McLaughlin, 799-4910;
Myersapril8@yahoo.com.

Catamount Series 2015-2016 Show #1

Oct. 3, 9 a.m.
Sponsored by: Potomac State College Collegiate
Horseman's Assoc.
PSC Indoor Arena
Keyser, WV
Jared Miller, 668-5326;
Jared.Miller@mail.wvu.edu.

Fayette County Horseman's Assoc. Pleasure & Contest Show

Oct. 3, pleasure-10 a.m.; contest-4 p.m.
Sponsored by: Fayette County Horseman's Assoc.
Honeybear Stables
Ansted, WV
Holly Burley, 640-1925;
Holly_burley@yahoo.com.

Horse, Pony, Mini & Mule Show

Oct. 3, pleasure-12 noon
Sponsored by: Ohio County Country Fair.
Camp Russell Athletic Field, Oglebay Park,
Wheeling, WV
Bob Duvall, 336-7135,
Israel Duvall, 280-3084;
khfbc@frontier.com.

Open Horse Show

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

NBHA Barrel Show

Oct. 4, 12 noon
Sponsored by: NBHA WV05
Henry Arena
Martinsburg, WV
Laurie Lee, 258-4991
Ljlee2121@yahoo.com.

WV State Championship Pony Pull

Oct. 4, 12 noon
Sponsored by: Ohio County Country Fair.
Camp Russell Athletic Field, Oglebay Park,
Wheeling, WV
Bob Duvall, 336-7135,
Israel Duvall, 280-3084;
khfbc@frontier.com.

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

Taylor Co. Fairgrounds Barrel & Pole Race

Oct. 10-11, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: IBRA & NPBA
Taylor Co. Fairgrounds
Grafton, WV
Kim Thomas, 826-6005
suprememartini@gmail.com.

Barrels, Poles, Calf Roping, Team Roping Events (Timed Events)

Oct. 10, 12 noon
Sponsored by: Henry Arena
Henry Arena, Martinsburg, WV
Greg Maddox, 301-252-4928.

Open Horse Show

Oct. 10, 2 p.m.
Sponsored by: Jackson Co. Horse Club
Jackson Co. Fairgrounds, Cottageville, WV
Kendra White, 542-5229;
Kendrawhite287@gmail.com.

Open Horse Show

Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Sponsored by: Central WV Riding Club
Holy Gray Park
Sutton, WV
Allen or Kim Miller, 364-5576
cwrc@yahoo.com.

KVHA Regular Point Show

Oct. 10, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: Kanawha Valley Horseman's Assoc.
Winfield Riding Club Arena, Winfield, WV
Cheryl Salamacha, 360-1820
csalamacha@yahoo.com.

Lake Trail Ride

Oct. 17, 10 a.m.
Sponsored by: Shiloh Trail Riders
Cockley Recreation area, North Bend Road
Betty Adams, 643-2043
Melissa.ayers@ihcgroup.com.

Open Horse Show

Oct. 17, 1 p.m.
Sponsored by: Elk River Boots & Saddle Club
Blue Creek Showgrounds
Elkview, WV
Tack Shaffer, 988-1173, Mark Halstead, 549-2762
markhlst@live.com, Jane Webb, 965-5019.

Annual Trail Ride & Covered Dish Dinner

Oct. 18, 12:30 p.m.
Sponsored by: Central WV Riding Club
John & Kathy Given's Home
Gassaway, WV
Allen or Kim Miller, 364-5576,
John & Kathy Given, 365-2273
cwrc@yahoo.com.

Wirt Co. Horse Show

Oct. 25, 12 noon
Sponsored by: Heartbeats &
Hoofbeats Riding for Christ, Inc.
Rt. 14, Fleak Field Lane (behind EMT Bldg.),
Annette Easton, 477-3233
Annette1012@zoominternet.net.

Mountwood Park Horse Camp

Nov. 1-30
Sponsored by: Wood Co. Riding Club
Volcano Rd., Waverly, WV
Ruthie Davis, 588-1407
Main Park, 679-3611.

AKC German Shepherd pups, male & female, sable/saddle back, vacc., \$500. David Cutlip, P.O. Box 47, Mt. Lookout, 26678; 872-2399.

Trailer, all alum., gooseneck camper (camper not built in but does have mounted cabinets), 3-horse slant, awning, waer tank, collapsible tack room to make box trailer, \$10,500. Dottie Dunbar, 305 Big Tygart Crk. Rd., Mineral Wells, 26150; 481-0657.

Hay, 4x5 wrapped, dry bales, kept inside, \$40-\$45/bale. Gary Elmore, 2523 Charles Boothe Rd., Sinks Grove, 24976; 667-8254.

Trailers, Ponderosa, 2-horse, straight load w/ramp, bumper pull, dressing rd..m walk thru; 2-horse, slant load, drop down windows, bumper pull, tack & dressing rm., both excel. cond., \$4,500/ea.. Shirley Farrell, 191 Kellys Crk. Rd., Charleston, 25312; 984-0610.

Round corn crib, 10'x12'6", \$500/obo. L. Fout, 473 Kings Run Lane, New Creek, 26743; 813-9000.

Hay, '15, 4x4, round bales, barn kept, \$40/bale. Phil Haller, 29 Proudfoot Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-1477.

Hay, 4x4, round bales, barn kept, \$35/bale, del. avail. Ricky Haller, 4312 Arnolds Run Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-4448.

Maple syrup, pure WV, \$16/qt., \$10/pt., \$6/½ pts. Ed Hartman, HC 72, Box 175C, New Creek, 26743; 788-1831.

Fish for stocking: Bass, 2"-4", \$1.00; bluegill, 2"-3" & catfish, 4"-8, 50¢, bluegill & hybrid bluegill, 3"-5", 65¢; goldfish, 4"-6", \$1; minnows, \$12/lb.; shiners 13 lb. grass carp, 9"-13", \$12; koi, 5"-7", \$6, del. avail. Fred Hays, P.O. Box 241, Elkview, 25070; 415-7617.

Christmas trees: 6'-10' Premium & #1 Douglas Fir; 6'-8' Premium & #1 Concolor Fir, 50, \$14-\$35. Travis Heavner, 623 Skiles Pitsenbarger Rd., Franklin, 26807; 358-2511.

Ear corn \$3.60/bu./or current market value, before cribbed. George Hereford, 14812 Crab Crk. Rd., Southside, 25187; 675-1957.

Hay, '15, round bales, mixed grass/clover, approx. 500 lbs./ea., stored inside, \$25/ea., discount if you take all. Jim Hill, 305 Cottage Ave., Weston, 26452; 269-4538.

Hay, lg. sq. bales, \$5.70/bale. Gene Hirosokey, 1053 Buffalo Crk. Rd., Huntington, 25704; 429-5841.

Hay, 4x5 round bales, timothy/orchard grass mix, \$28/bale; 500, 40 lb. sq. bales, same mix, \$3.50/bale; 500, '14 sq. bales, out of same field, \$2/bale. Roman Hoffstetter, HC 77, Box 390, Ballard, 24918; 466-0539.

Hay, 4x4 round bales, orchard grass/ clover/ timothy, \$35/bale. Tim Huffman, 5822 Straight Fork, Sweetland, 25568; 524-2670.

Hay, timothy, orchard grass & clover, good quality, bales average between 55-60 lbs. ea., \$4/bale; from the barn/storage, \$4/bale. Patricia Johnson, 10044 Glen Dale Rd., Cairo, 26337; 628-3883.

5/8 Pyrenees/1/4 Anantolian/1/8 Maremma, 7/15 pups, parents on premises, male, \$100; female, \$150. Ronald Kefauver, 1349 Alpha Hill Rd., Clarksburg, 26301; 745-4585.

NH 256 rake, new u-joints & drive shaft, \$1,000; bush hog, 2446, 6' bucket, excel. cond., \$500. Terry Mayfield, 7585 Smithville Rd., Harrisville, 26362; 643-4308.

Roving: Coopworth, Jacob, Alpaca and or llama, 2-way swirls, natural, dyes & overdyes, beautiful fiber, \$28/lb.-\$52/lb.. Debbie Martzall, 2576 Laurel Crk. Rd., Tanner, 26137; 462-8043; heartsofthefield@gmail.com.

Hay, 4x5 round bales, in barn, never wet, \$30/bale; mulch hay, round bales, 15/bale. Phillip Mathias, 512 Honeysuckle Rd., Cairo, 26337; 628-3068.

Hay, sq. bales, never wet, \$3/bale/in the barn; 4x4 round bales, \$22/bale, all mixed grass. David May, 504 Pittsburg Ave., Fairmont, 26554; 366-8839.

Nursery hoops, ideal for constructing high tunnels, 12'x100' or less, \$10/ea. Wayne McBee, 1848 Stewarts Run Rd., Philippi, 26416; 457-2382.

Hay, 4x4, round bales, \$35/bale, shed kept., located in Summersville. Wetzel McCoy, 948 Trace Run Rd., Gassaway, 26624; 364-8109.

Rabbits: Giant & American Chinchilla breeding stock, strong lines, does/bucks, naturally raised on pasture w/no chemicals, \$50/ea. Quincy McMichael, General Delivery, Renick,

24966; 992-2922.

Hay, sq. bales, \$3/bale; round bales, \$30/bale, M. Mertz, 6662 US 33 W., Camden, 26338; 228-9043.

Dake hydraulic press, 50 ton, \$750. Joe Mullins, P.O. Box 526, Coolridge, 25825; 787-3088.

Hay, round bales, wrapped: \$30/bale; '14, \$20/bale. Steve Randolph, 757 E. Shannon Rd., Bridgeport, 26330; 641-1174.

Rabbits, New Zealand, male & female, white, \$15/ea.; Lionhead, male & female, \$20/ea. Melissa Reed, 482 Stormy Weather Lane, Philippi, 26416; 457-3459.

Hay, '15, extra lg. sq. bales, never wet, excel. quality, \$5/bale. Rex Reed, 482 Stormy Weather Lane, Philippi, 26416; 457-3459.

Platform 2-beam scale wts for 500lbs, older metal lathe, self feed w/chucks & tools, \$300; MTD rear tine tiller, 5 hp, \$250. Carl Offutt, P.O. Box 58185, Charleston, 25358; 550-5777.

Hay, Fairmont-Grafton area, 1st cut, round bales, never wet, mixed meadow, great for horses, limed/fert. according to WV Agriculture soil test, easy access, will load, \$35/bale. Leslie Rogers, 1020 Stadium Dr., St. Marys, 26170; 684-7133; leslie16@suddenlink.net.

Apples: fall varieys, \$4 -\$12/bu. bring containers, call for appt. Paula Ruggles, 131 French's Station Rd., Levels, 25431; 492-5751.

Kingston pony cart w/solid rubber tires & solid steel spokes, wooden floor boards, for sm. ponies & miniatures, never hitched or used, \$600. Monna Rush, P.O. Box 1162, Beckley, 25802; 661-2714; monnarush@yahoo.com.

Apples: fall varieties, avail. 9/1, \$15 -\$20/bu.; apple butter apples, \$8/bu.; juice apples, \$5/bu. Garry Shanholtz, 1328 Jersey Mtn. Rd., Romney, 26757; 822-5827; shanholtzorchard@atlanticbb.net.

Trailer, '96 BMG, stock, gooseneck, \$3,500/obo. Nancy Simmons, 149 Old Sawmill Holler Rd., Marlinton, 24954; 799-4368.

Trailers, '15 Corn Pro, 16', stock \$7,800; '15, Tagalong, 20', flat bed, 4,200. Charles Smith, 94 Dogwood Trl., Napier, 26631; 452-8821.

Heeler pups, blue & red, vacc./wormed, \$125. Tony Smith, Rt. 3, Box 364, Milton, 25541; 743-0426.

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.

Saddle Simco, 2 sets of stirrups, 16' seat w/memory foam, \$600. Glen Adkins, 48 Wheatley Branch Rd., Chapmanville, 25508; 855-5270.

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

Hay, '15, 1st cut, sq. bales, mixed meadow, easy load out of barn storage, \$4.50/bale/-100 bales; \$4/bale/+100 bales, del. avail. for additional charge, discounts for picking up out of fiend. Danny Bainbridge, 104 Kennywood Dr., Fairmont, 26554; 288-1171; db@fta.wv.com.

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

Hay, '15, 4x5, round bales, never wet, barn kept, \$40/bale. Bernard Bragg, 164 McCurdysville Pike, Rivesville, 26588; 278-7346.

Harness, spotted, \$700. Harold Cobb, 6618 Bowles Ridge Rd., Liberty, 25124; 586-2952.

Acreeage: Jackson Co., 12.44 A., Dexter Dr., \$22,500. Oscar Click, 150 Kensley Durst Rd., Leon, 25123; 593-1974; oeclick50@gmail.com.

Christmas trees: Scotch Pine grade 1, \$11; grade 2, \$10, baled/roadside, in Alum Creek, 30 min. from Charleston. Steve Connor, 112 Misty Mdw. Alum Creek, 25003; 541-0959; connertf@yahoo.com.

Acreeage: Roane Co., 100 A., between Spencer & Ripley, 30x40 cement block bldg., water well, woods, great ridge land for many home sites, \$185,000. Roger Crislip, 538 Harmony Rd., Gandeeville, 25243; 577-6690.

Electronic Licensing and Game Check Comes of Age in West Virginia

Faced with an antiquated mix of electronic and paper hunting and fishing license systems, the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has worked the last few years to come up with a state-of-the-art system that is more efficient and convenient for both the public and DNR personnel. It also enables hunters, for the first time, to check-in their game from their phone or computer.

The electronic licensing system (ELS) has been in effect since January 1, 2015. Most hunters have adapted pretty well to the system. The big change for big-game hunters, and for trappers of beaver, bobcat, fisher and otter is the ability to check in game by phone or computer.

Those who still like to talk directly to someone about their hunting experiences can stop by one of the approximately 170 official license agents and check in their game. However, unlike past years, they don't have to bring the animal in with them. The process will go more quickly if hunters and trappers already have their DNR ID number. The time and transportation restrictions listed in the regulations still apply.

To check game in by phone, hunters have to know their unique DNR ID number which is valid for their lifetime. The number can be up to six digits long.

For those who buy a license each year that number will be printed on the top left of the license. Lifetime license holders have already been entered into the ELS system and assigned a DNR ID number. To obtain that number, they need to call a DNR district office, or the DNR Elkins or South Charleston office, or visit a license agent. Their information will need to be verified for

accuracy.

Landowners and those who don't need a license (such as residents under the age of 15, resident hunters who turned 65 before January 1, 2012, former POWs) can obtain their number by logging on to the system at www.wvhunt.com and click on "Don't have an Account? Enroll here," or visit a license agent or one of the DNR offices listed above.

Hunters and trappers can also check their game in by computer. Those logging on for the first time can set up an account, get their DNR ID number if they don't have it already, and then check in their game.

When hunters or trappers have completed the electronic game check process, they will be assigned a 13-digit number that confirms that the game has been checked in properly. That game check confirmation number must be written down on a field tag or a sheet of paper along with the hunter's or trapper's name and address.

There are several benefits to the electronic game check. Hunters can hunt later in the day without worrying about driving around to find an open check station. This will also save hunters time, gas and wear-and-tear on their vehicle. If a hunter has cell phone coverage in the woods, he or she can check the game in over the phone and immediately quarter and chill the deer, helping to preserve the freshness of the meat.

Although the main reason for the change in the system was to help hunters, electronic game check will also benefit DNR personnel. Biologists will be able to monitor big game kills each day, instead of waiting until they had the time to visit more than 600 check stations throughout the state to pick up check tags. Not having to

visit the check stations a minimum of three times a year will save the DNR hundreds of hours of personnel time and thousands of dollars in gasoline.

Electronic game check also means DNR personnel won't have to spend hundreds of hours sorting and entering the check tags into the agency's computer system for analysis. From a law enforcement perspective, a Natural Resources Police Officer will be able to see if the person they are talking with has checked in their game.

The Electronic Game Check System is designed to be more efficient than the hand-written check tag system and more convenient for all concerned. Similar systems have proven successful and popular in other states.



2016 Beef Queen Contest Deadline Approaching

The deadline is quickly approaching for the 2016 West Virginia Beef Queen's Contest. The deadline will be November 6, 2015.

Girls ages 16-20, as of January 1, 2016, are encouraged to participate. To be eligible to apply, all contestants must either live on a farm, her parents derive part of their income from the production of beef or has a beef project in 4-H or FFA.

The contest will be held December 4, 2015, during the West Virginia Cattlemen's Convention at the Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, WV.

Contestants must submit an application and an essay before or by the deadline. Interviews will be held on December 4, 2015, and all contestants are required to be present.

The 2016 West Virginia Beef Queen will reign over the WV Beef Expo to be held next year at Jackson's Mill, April 7-9. They will also represent the beef industry at beef functions during the State Fair in August, as well as other promotional activities throughout the state. She will be awarded a \$500 college scholarship to apply to her education.

For more information and an application, contact Mida Peterson at 304-269-3877 or write to: 6581 US Highway 33 E, Horner, WV 26372 or email: rockingp@shentel.net.

Garden Calendar

October/November

Source: WVU Extension Service
2015 Garden Calendar

October

- Oct. 4 Divide perennials. Harvest late pumpkins before frost.
- Oct. 6 Remove old crop residue and seed winter cover crop.
- Oct. 7 Harvest winter squash.
- Oct. 8 Store winter squash in cool, dry location.
- Oct. 9 Plant multiplier or potato onions. Plant spring bulbs.
- Oct. 10 Plant or transplant lilies that flower July 15- Sept. 15.
- Oct. 12 Seed spinach for overwintering.
- Oct. 13 Turn compost.
- Oct. 14 Seed arugula for overwintering.

- Oct. 15 Prepare landscape bed for spring planting.
- Oct. 16 Plant or transplant deciduous trees and shrubs after leaves drop.
- Oct. 17 Save wildflower seeds for spring planting.
- Oct. 19 Mow lawn for the last time.
- Oct. 20 Prune roses and root cuttings.
- Oct. 23 Plant garlic
- Oct. 24 Have garden soil tested
- Oct. 26 Fertilize lawn according to soil test
- Oct. 27 Mulch greens (chard, collards, etc.)

http://lanr.ext.wvu.edu/garden_calendar

November

- Nov. 7 Remove stakes and trellises.
- Nov. 9 Mulch carrots for winter use.
- Nov. 10 Fertilize under deciduous trees and shrubs. Turn compost.
- Nov. 11 Water trees and shrubs thoroughly if fall has been dry.
- Nov. 12 Remove diseased plant debris from garden.
- Nov. 13 Apply lime and fertilizer according to soil test.
- Nov. 14 Winterize garden tools.
- Nov. 18 Mulch strawberries.
- Nov. 21 Turn compost.

Misc. Sales, cont. from page 11

Miscellaneous Sales, cont.

Hay, good quality, mixed, 4' round bales, never wet, shed kept, easy access, will load, 1st cut, \$25; 2nd cut, \$30/bale. Dave Stephenson, 134 Dogwood Lane, Keslers Cross Lanes, 26675; 619-8454.

Great Pyrenees/St. Bernard crossed pups, 1, female & 2, males; 1, full Great Pyrenees male, \$100/ea. Dorothy Stewart, 1168 Greenbrier Crk. Rd., Fort Gay, 25514; 272-6422; dstewart7552@yahoo.com.

Hay, 1st cut, round bales, orchard/timothy/red clover mix, 4x5, stored in barn, never wet, \$40/bale. Matt Thornhill, Rt. 1, Box 31, Montrose, 26283; 637-0988.

Hand spinning fleeces, white & natural colors, Shetland, Border Leicester, Horned Dorset/Shetland, \$10/lb./+/- Linda Zinn, 2162 Skelton Run, Wallace, 26448; 782-3704.

To place advertisements in
The Market Bulletin by phone,
call 304-558-2225.

RABBIT & POULTRY PRODUCTS WORKSHOP

Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Summersville Arena & Conference Center

Registration – \$15 (includes lunch)

Register at: http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=obvhokgab&oeidk=a07ebkzpz4q54091898&condition=SO_OVERRIDE

Did you know that you can process both rabbits & poultry on your farm and sell that meat at a farmers market? This is a new opportunity thanks to a series of exemptions passed by the state of West Virginia in the past two years,

This workshop will cover production, processing, preparation and marketing of rabbit and poultry products. Amanda Carter, General Manager of Foothills Pilot Plant in North Carolina, will lead a hands-on demonstration with a mobile slaughter unit, followed by a hands-on session in the kitchen with Master Chef Fred Raynaud of The French Goat and Chef Beth Goette of The Celtic Cook.

Contact Jennifer "Tootie" Jones, (304) 661-6777; swiftlevel@gmail.com