

# 4H

**Goat Club Meets**  
The Cumberland County 4-H Goat Club met May 1 at the home of Linnea Hoover. Seven members were present. Market animals were weighed and tagged at Farrell's Vet Clinic on May 8. The benefit auction was

held May 17.

The next meeting will be held on June 5 at the home of Derrick Carpenter. For more information, contact Red Allen at (717) 776-5097 or Ron and Lois Zeigler at (717) 776-7583.

## B.U.C.S. OWNER'S REPORT #59

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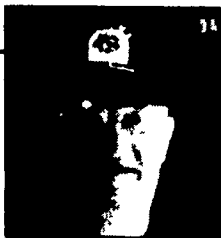
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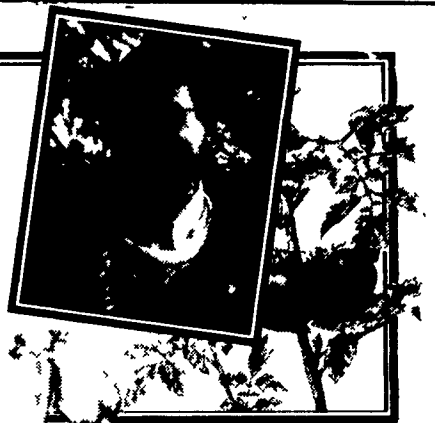
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### Preventing Spring Storm Damage

Thunderstorms can wreak havoc with your landscape. Often breaking limbs and trees are uprooted.

Many times damaged trees are removed rather than saved by corrective pruning. This information adapted from the National Arbor Day Foundation may help you and your trees "weather the storm."

- Think ahead when planting trees. Don't plant too close to buildings or utility wires. Planting groups will help prevent trees from being blown over.

- Avoid planting trees species with brittle wood such as elms, willows, Bradford pears (the older varieties are particularly susceptible to storm damage), poplars and silver maples.

- Prune trees when they are young to develop a strong branching pattern.

- Annually prune dead and weak limbs. Try to achieve a well-shaped tree that lets the wind pass through it rather than catching it like a sail.

- Keep trees healthy by watering, fertilizing, and protecting the soil from compaction.

### After the Storm

- The first step in cleaning up is to assess the damage. Notify municipal authorities if street trees are damaged. Don't try to remove tree limbs from downed wires; contact the utility company.

- Select a competent, qualified arborist to remove or repair trees if you will not be doing the work yourself. In many cases, you will require professional help; be sure you have a clear understanding about who will remove debris and whether or not the price includes

### stump removal.

- For appearance and to maintain a good center of gravity, look for limbs to remove that are opposite broken ones.

- Young trees (under 25' in height) that are partially blown over can often be saved. Remove soil on the uprooted side. Straighten the tree and replace the soil. Stake the tree and water well.

To repair torn bark, use a chisel or a sharp knife to smooth the edges of torn bark back to where it is attached to the tree. Shape the tear into an eclipse and round the ends of the wound. Keep the wound as narrow as you can to speed wound closing. Pruning paint may make you feel better but will not help the tree.

### Right Tree in the Right Place Workshop

A Community Tree Workshop on July 9 at Penn State-York will provide planting and pruning tips and care for street trees. Susan Barton, an Extension Specialist from the University of Delaware will discuss landscaping below the ground/how to care for tree roots.

Cost is \$18 which includes lunch for the 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. conference. The conference hosts include Penn State Cooperative Extension, the Central PA Tree Association and others. Tours include a discussion of tree care by urban foresters in downtown York and a commercial arborist at York College. For more information, contact Bill Elmendorf, School of Forest Resources at (814) 863-7941.

Any questions regarding the above article can be addressed to Tom Becker, Penn State Cooperative Extension at (717) 840-8408.

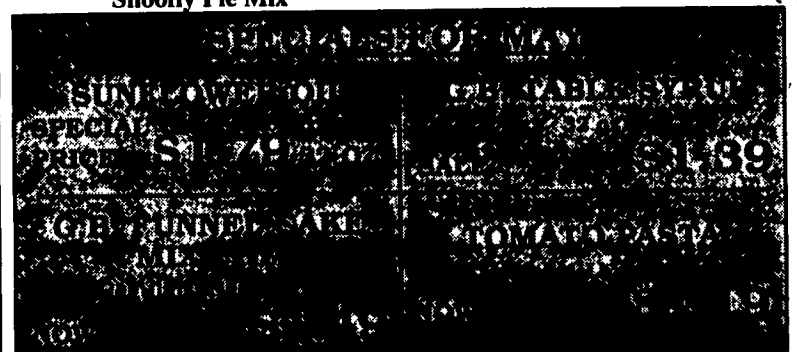
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