



There are still about 25 tickets left for a masquerade prom set for this Saturday at the building commonly referred to as the Bridgestone Union Hall.

Prepare to party Saturday

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A Masquerade Adult Prom is this Saturday, May 19, at 6 p.m.
“The public’s response has been wonderful,” said Holly Walker, event organizer. “Everyone is really excited for Saturday night. We’ve sold about 60 tickets. We only have about 25 tickets left.”
The prom is a Relay for Life fundraiser by Emma’s Mouse Cure-teers, which is a Relay for Life team. Proceeds will go into the team’s annual donation.
Event-goers are excited about the prospect of covering up for a good cause.

The event will be held at the building commonly called the Bridgestone Union Hall.
“The only complaint I’ve heard is from people who can’t make it that night,” said Walker. “They call to ask if we’re having another one next year. Given the community’s support for this, I think we will. This is going to be great.”
Dress is Sunday best or formal.
Prom pictures will be offered by Jaclyn Davis Photography. The picture cost is included in the admission price. Pictures will be emailed.
The DJ will be “Mr. Excitement” Jacob Dodd,

who says he plans on offering a wide variety of music.
A king and queen will be crowned. The honorary titles will be awarded similar to a door prize. Couples can enter at the door. The color theme for decorating is black, silver and gold.
Masquerade Adult Prom tickets are \$15 for single and \$25 for couples. They can be purchased at Rock Island Center, It All Makes Scents, Rock Paper Scissors, Sweet Magnolia, or from Walker by calling 743-7962.
“If we have any tickets left, they will be available at the door,” said Walker.

Consider feed-through fly control this year

Feed-through fly control has without doubt become one of the most popular types of feed additives utilized in pasture-based beef production systems. As a result, many floor-stocked, free-choice mineral supplements and other feed products containing one of these technologies will soon become available for this grazing season.
Feed-through fly control can be a valuable component of a comprehensive fly-control program. However, its misuse often results in lost opportunities and limited return on investment. Thus, it is important to understand the science behind these products and how they should be used to maximize their efficacy.
One thing all feed-through, fly-control products have in common is there are no direct effects on the animal – rather they have their effect in the animal’s manure. While they are consumed by the animal, they move through its digestive tract relatively unchanged. This is where they wage their war against flies. Although they are delivered to the manure in a similar manner, their differences lie in mode of action. As such, these additives generally fall into one of two categories: insect growth regulators (IGR), or larvicides.
Insect growth regulators are compounds that typically interfere with the progression of normal fly development. In other words, these products work through inhibiting or delaying the progression of fly larvae from one stage of development to the next. Because of this, IGR products are generally species-specific, and thus target only a single fly species.
Most commonly available IGR products are only effective on horn flies. The most common of these – shown as active drug ingredient (ex: product/trade name; company) – include S-methoprene (ex: Altosid; Central Life Sciences), and ADM methoprene (Dipteracide; ADM Animal Nutrition).
In contrast to IGR, larvicides elicit a structural change in the fly that leads to death before it is able to reproduce. In other words, these products prevent flies from breeding. Because of this mode of action, larvicides generally are not species-specific, and thus target more than one species of fly.



As a result, larvicides target not only horn flies, but also face flies and stable flies. The most common of these include Diflubenzuron (ex: Clarifly; Central Life Sciences) and Tetrachlorvinphos (ex: Rabon; Bayer Animal Health).
Because of their differences, it is important to make sure you are using the correct product to achieve your goals for fly control and similarly meet your expectations. For example, occasional situations arise where an IGR is being used, but the producer does not believe it is working because they still see flies. Since that product is intended to control horn flies, do not expect it to reduce pressure from face flies or stable flies. In this or similar situations, the issue has been a lack of understanding in what the specific product is designed to do rather than lack of efficacy. Similarly, larvicides may affect insects other than flies that also reproduce in manure.
In order to maximize efficacy of either a feed-through IGR or larvicide, it is important to ensure they are used correctly. Since they elicit their effect on flies in manure, they must be present in the manure in order to do so. This means you need to be ahead of the game and begin feeding these products at least one month prior to fly emergence. If you don’t begin feeding either of these products until flies are already a problem, you’re going to limit their efficacy as flies have been given the opportunity to breed and develop in manure that has not been exposed to the product. In this situation, flies have essentially been given a one-month head start. Similarly, product efficacy is dependent upon feeding these products throughout the duration of the fly season. As a result, it is necessary to extend feeding through the second major killing frost.
Because these products work in a dose-dependent manner, it is imperative cattle consume the necessary (labeled) amount of product.

This means cattle must consume the amount of feed required to deliver the necessary level of IGR or larvicide, and they must do so on a consistent basis.
Another factor that limits the efficacy of feed-through products is their use as the sole means of fly control. While they may still provide some benefit when used alone, feed-through pesticides are not a “silver bullet,” and perform best when used as a component of a comprehensive fly control program. Thus, it is recommended they be used in combination with other methods of control, such as insecticide-impregnated ear tags (fly tags), administration of topical insecticides (sprays, pour-ons, rubs, etc.), and proper manure management. The latter of these – proper manure management – is the area that is most commonly overlooked. In scenarios without manure management – and trust me, they exist – the efficacy of these products is substantially limited, as flies will almost always have access to manure that was not exposed to the product. Take the necessary steps to ensure that “old manure” doesn’t limit product efficacy.
Due to regulatory jurisdiction, most mineral supplements or other feed products that contain a feed-through pesticide are also medicated with another drug. Currently, the most commonly paired drug is an ionophore, such as Bovatec or Rumensin. In addition, some products can be purchased as “add-packs” and incorporated into a free-choice mineral supplement or other feed on-farm, however doing so may increase costs considerably when compared to purchasing a pre-manufactured supplement or feed that already contains the product. It is important that you put pencil to paper to determine the most economical option.
Use this information to ensure you are using the correct tool for the job, and using it in a way that will maximize its benefit to your operation.
Any mention of specific drugs, product/trade names, or companies was done so solely for educational purposes, and not intended to promote any product over another.
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Bees

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Sain added, “We want to educate people about honeybees and the importance of them. The best way to do that is to get together and encourage people to join us. We occasionally have a guest speaker at our monthly meetings. Once a year, we like to have a social event. It’s usually held at someone’s house and we inspect their hives. That’s what we’re doing today.”
Members strive to dispel misconceptions about all bees as dangerous.
“Each and every time I’ve gotten stung, I’ve known

why,” said Sain. “Honeybees are usually very docile. They don’t want to sting you. Once I was mowing and they went crazy. Usually I can mow right up next to the hive and they ignore me. This time they started ping-pong me and flying around. I inspected the hive and there was no queen. When the hive is queen-less, they get restless. She keeps everyone on task. Education is the key to understanding their nature.”
Honeybees are the only bees to die after stinging.
The association’s meetings offer visitors information about how to handle the

hive, how to tell if the hive has swarmed, how to cultivate a hive and collect its honey, how to wear proper safety gear and more.
Individuals interested in learning more about Highland Rim Beekeepers Association are encouraged to attend a monthly meeting or visit www.highland-rimbees.com. The club meets every month on the second Thursday at 6 p.m. at Warren County Administrative Offices in the Magnolia Room.
Saturday’s social was held at the home of association member Danny Cummings.

Recovery program honors 29 graduates

The 31st Judicial District Adult Recovery Court program recognized 29 people for completing the 18-month, intensive supervision and drug treatment program during a graduation ceremony Tuesday, May 8.
Since becoming operational in July 2004, the program that serves both Warren County and Van Buren County has had 260 people complete it successfully. Adult Recovery Court boasts a 71 percent success rate for individuals who have graduated from the treatment program and have not reoffended within five years of graduation.
The main goal of Adult Recovery Court is to help individuals become pro-

ductive, law-abiding citizens and become substance-abuse free. The objective is being accomplished by holding participants to a higher degree of accountability through intense supervision, treatment, and increased court appearances.
Adult Recovery Court is a minimum of 18 months. There are five different phases each participant must pass, each phase lasting a minimum of four to six months. Participants are not allowed to move to another phase unless he or she has completed all the requirements of the previous phase.
The program operates under the premise that individuals who have a

substance addiction, who break the law, and are sent to jail will eventually return to the community still addicted to drugs, and will commit more crimes. Treating a person’s drug addiction has proven to help the individual become a productive member of society.
The program offers direct savings to local residents. To send a person to one of the local jails costs taxpayers approximately \$45 per day. In comparison, the cost per person to operate the program is \$12 per day.
If you would like more information about Adult Recovery Court, contact program director C. Brad Price at 474-1071.

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