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## Gov. Shumlin Announces First 20 Working Lands Enterprise Grantees

By Noelle Sevoian, VAAFM

**G**ov. Peter Shumlin, Agriculture Secretary Chuck Ross, Forest, Parks and Recreation Commissioner Michael Snyder and the Working Lands Enterprise Board announced the first round of grant recipients from the "Enterprise Investment Area" of the Working Lands Enterprise Fund, with almost \$220,000 awarded to 20 grantees representing sectors across agriculture, forestry and forest products.

The awards include funding for a barn for honey production, beekeeping courses and small scale mushroom growing; a kiln to support Northeast Kingdom wood based businesses; freezer space and a solar drying facility to increase production of cranberry juice and dried



From left to right: Commissioner Snyder, Deputy Secretary Leriche, Joel Currier of Currier Forest Products, Gov. Shumlin, Secretary Ross.

cranberries; and more.

"In Vermont, we are committed to supporting and expanding our value-

added farm and forest industries, and while these individual grants are relatively small, they can make

the difference in helping farmers and those who work our woodlands thrive and expand," Gov. Shumlin said.

"The Working Lands Enterprise Fund provides for a deeper investment in agriculture and food systems in Vermont, and represents a historic initiative by the State to advance Vermont's forestry and forest products sector in a way that has never been done before," said Ross.

"Vermont's forests contribute to our economy and well-being in so many important ways," said Snyder. "When we invest in our working forests and forest products businesses, we strengthen this pillar of our economy and we bolster the character of Vermont."

Enterprise Investments are one of three areas of the Working

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## THE VIEW FROM 116 STATE STREET

This is an exciting time of year for the agricultural community. The days are getting longer, and warmer. We are once again spending long hours in our fields and gardens, tired, dirty, and content by day's end. Each new day brings progress, as we watch our crops grow and gardens blossom.

"Progress" strikes me as a theme for agriculture in our state today. One great example is the recent announcement of the first round of Working Landscape Enterprise Grant recipients. Their entrepreneurial spirit and stewardship of the land embodies the best of Vermont agriculture. They are creating economic opportunity and keeping our working landscape viable. They are

making "progress" while also preserving our valued resources and agricultural heritage. During this busy time of year, it is worth taking some time to stop and acknowledge the progress we are making as a state.

I wish you a successful, fulfilled growing season. Make sure to take some time to admire the progress you make, each day.

*Charles R. Ross*  
 Chuck Ross, Secretary  
 Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food, and Markets

### Working Landscape Enterprise Grant Recipients

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Lands Initiative, with grants ranging from \$3,000-\$15,000 for new and growing agriculture and/or forestry based enterprises. The Enterprise Investment Area received 191 applications for a total of \$2.1 million in requests from forestry, forest products, dairy, meat, berries, tree fruit, tree farms, maple, produce, honey, fish, horses, renewable energy, compost, specialty foods, fiber, hops, land and soil testing, and drainage.

The Board will be making decisions on the remaining two investment areas (Grants for Service Providers and Capital & Infrastructure Investment Funds) during their May 21 Board meeting. Strategic planning and fund development are also on the horizon.

Recipients in this round, by County:

3 from Addison County:

- **Andrew Bojanowski**  
\$3,000 for "Infrastructure improvements to the current log laying yard to facilitate increased production and efficiency"  
Eddy Farm Shiitake, Middlebury

- **Sam Burr, Eugenie Doyle, and Silas Doyle-Burr**  
\$15,000 to "Install a thermostatically controlled water flow system to optimize trout and strawberry aquaponic production"  
The Last Resort Farm, Bristol

- **Ross Conrad**  
\$6,000 to "Build an un-insulated barn for honey production, beekeeping courses and small scale mushroom growing"  
Dancing Bee Gardens, Middlebury

2 from Bennington County:

- **Jay Wilson and Cody Hall**,  
\$8,000 to "Equipment for logging woodlots"  
Rupert

- **Steve Holman**  
\$10,000 for a "Comprehensive marketing plan to increase sales for member businesses"  
Guild of Vermont Furniture Makers, Dorset

2 from Caledonia County:

- **Joel Currier**  
\$12,000 to "Purchase a small kiln to support NEK wood based businesses"  
Currier Forest Products, Danville

- **Shirley Richardson**  
\$10,000 for "Market research and tactical marketing plan development"  
Vermont Chevron, LLC, Danville

4 from Chittenden County:

- **Karen Freudenberger**  
\$10,868 for a "New American custom exempt goat slaughter facility"  
Vermont Goat Collaborative, Colchester

- **Adam Hausmann**  
\$10,000 for a "Walk-in refrigerator and freezer"  
Adam's Berry Farm, Charlotte

- **Bruce Hennessey**  
\$15,000 for an "Inspected poultry processing facility"  
Maple Wind Farm, Richmond

- **Nick Rosato**  
\$5,629 for "Equipment for wood turning and classes"  
The Sculpted Tree, Winooski

3 from Franklin County:

- **Alexander Hudak**  
\$11,406 for a "CSA model where milled wood consumers (woodworkers, carpenters, etc.) could become member investors in the mill"  
A.S. Hudak Lumber and Logging, Swanton

- **Robert and Elizabeth Lesnikoski**  
\$15,000 for "Capital for press building, freezer space and a solar drying facility to increase production of cranberry juice and dried cranberries"  
Vermont Cranberry Company, Fletcher

- **George van Vlaanderen**  
\$6,103 for "Increased pork production and sausage processing infrastructure to both raise more pigs on pasture and increase sausage production"  
Does' Leap, LLC, Bakersfield

1 from Orange County:

- **Sean Dalton**  
\$12,000 to "Develop natural Structurally Insulated Panels (SIPs) made with Vermont timber and agricultural resources"  
Timberhomes, LLC, Vershire

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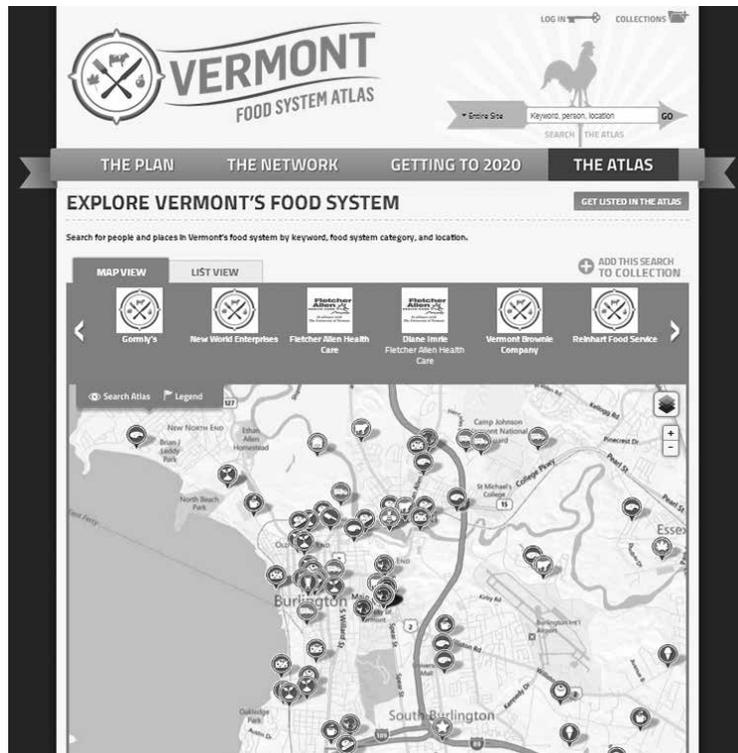
# The Vermont Food System Atlas

*A clearinghouse website to advance our local food system*

By Erica Campbell, Farm to Plate Program Director

Farm to Plate Network members are getting excited for the launch of the Vermont Food System Atlas. The Atlas features thousands of food system resources including stories, videos, job listings, data, a searchable map, and all sections of the Farm to Plate Strategic Plan—the most comprehensive food system plan in the country and the first in New England. The Atlas provides a one-stop web portal searchable by people and places, region, keyword, and food system categories to enable partnerships to help reach the 25 goals of the plan.

“As a diversified farmer, I anticipate being able to use the Food System Atlas as a single source to connect with



all the resources available to help me farm successfully,” says John Cleary of Cleary Family Farm in Plainfield. “Improving farmer access to technical assistance programs, educational workshops, and

financing opportunities will help Vermont farmers grow and develop new markets. In my role as a fieldman for Organic Valley, the Atlas will help me connect new and existing farmers with market

opportunities offered by our farmer-owned cooperative.”

The Atlas will be useful in a variety of ways to the public. The website provides the ability to map many types of food system businesses, including compost sites, feed dealers, farms, processing facilities, restaurants, grocery stores, institutional food service sites, and farmers’ markets. It also allows mapping of support services such as financing, business planning, technical assistance, education, and workforce development.

The Vermont Food System Atlas will also serve as the communication hub for the businesses, organizations, and stakeholders engaged in the Network. Members collaborate in working groups and task forces and are developing and initiating specific projects to meet the plan’s

goals, including increasing consumption of local food, diversifying production, and soil conservation. Besides helping these groups stay connected and coordinated, the Atlas will serve as an “indicators dashboard” to track the progress we’re all making toward building a resilient, viable, and sustainable local food system.

The Food System Atlas helps bridge Vermont’s multi-faceted local food efforts and programs to a statewide level to prepare Vermont for its vital role in creating a robust regional food system.

The Vermont Food System Atlas will go live to the public in late May, [www.vtfoodatlas.com](http://www.vtfoodatlas.com). Follow Vermont Farm to Plate news and updates on Twitter at @VTfarm2plate.

## Working Landscape Enterprise Grants

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1 from Orleans County:

- **Paul Lisai**  
\$15,000 for “200 gallon pasteurizer to quadruple production capacity of milk”  
Sweet Rowen Farmstead, LLC, West Glover

1 from Rutland County:

- **Patricia Norton**  
\$9,900 to “Convert the sugarbush to use a high vacuum gravity tubing system”  
Krueger-Norton Sugarhouse (KNSH), Shrewsbury

2 from Washington County:

- **Susan Alexander**  
\$15,000 for “Bottling and capping equipment”  
The Vermont Switchel Company, LLC, Cabot
- **Joe Buley**  
\$15,000 to “Purchase equipment that will boost production capability and efficiency of Joe’s Soups”  
Screamin’ Ridge Farm: Joe’s Soups and Joe’s CSA, Montpelier

1 from Windham County:

- **Kelt and Kristina Naylor**  
\$15,000 for “New equipment and frozen storage capacity to expand product line and increase

cost-competiveness”  
Sidehill Farm, Brattleboro

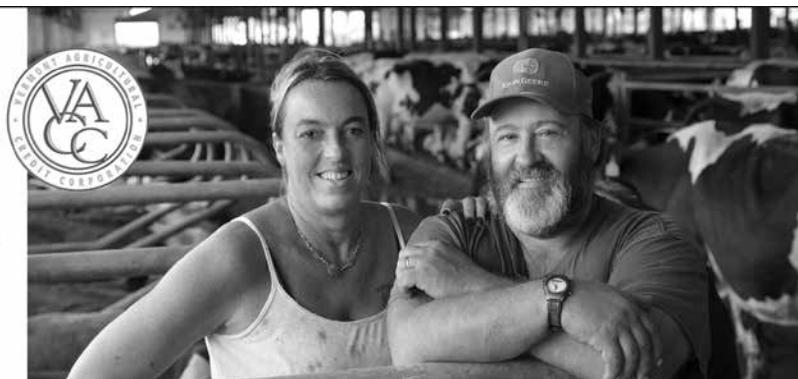
The Working Lands Enterprise Initiative is administered by the Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets, in partnership with the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation and Vermont Agency of

Commerce and Community Development. The initiative is composed of the Working Lands Enterprise Board (WLEB) and is responsible for allocating almost \$1 million in grant funds. The Board is made up of public and private sector members involved in agriculture, food systems, forestry, and/or

forest products.

Information regarding the Working Lands Initiative, including investment areas two and three (Working Lands Service Provider Grants and Capital and Infrastructure Investments), can be found at <http://www.VermontWorkingLands.com>.

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## Course Helps Ag Entrepreneurs Get Off To The Right Start

By Jessie Schmidt  
UVM New Farmer Project

The UVM Extension New Farmer Project is expanding its efforts to help aspiring farmers learn the nuts and bolts of operating a farm business. This summer, Growing Places, a four-part course, will be offered at the Vital Communities offices in White River Junction.

The course, which is co-sponsored by the Women's Agricultural Network, is traditionally

offered in October and January. However, the New Farmer Project has seen a growing demand for this education year-round. Homesteaders, gardeners, farm workers and apprentices often contact Extension in the summer, curious about how to turn their passion for production into a career.

This surge in interest in Vermont is shadowed by sobering national statistics from the 2007 USDA Census of Agriculture. The report shows the number

of beginning farmers in decline, from over 36% in 1982 to 26% in 2007. With over 25% of farmers expected to retire in the next 20 years, it is critical that new ag entrepreneurs develop the skills to operate successful farm businesses.

In Vermont, 26% of farms are operated by beginning farmers who are managing 22% of the state's farmland. But, there is still work to do. USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack has called for the addition of at least a

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Joe Buley of Screamin' Ridge Farm and Joe's Soups, Growing Places graduate.

## Impatiens Downy Mildew: A New Disease In Vermont

By Ann Hazelrigg  
Plant Pathologist  
University of Vermont  
Extension

Last fall the University of Vermont Plant Diagnostic Clinic in Burlington identified a new destructive disease infecting impatiens called downy mildew. The fungus-like pathogen (*Plasmopora obducens*) is very host specific and attacks only common garden impatiens (*Impatiens walleriana*), causing rapid defoliation during wet, cool weather. The New Guinea impatiens (*I. hawkeri*) is resistant to the disease as are all other bedding plants.

If your impatiens died early last year, it is likely that this new disease was the

cause. The first symptoms of the disease are yellowing in the leaves, often with the leaf margins curling downward. An obvious white downy-like coating will appear on the leaf undersides when conditions are cool (60 to 73 degrees F) and moist or humid.

This coating contains sporangia of the fungus, which are easily dislodged and can be moved by splashing rain and for longer distances, sometimes hundreds of miles, by wind. When sporangia germinate, they release thousands of swimming spores called zoospores. These spores can swim in moisture on the leaf surface and infect tissue.

If conditions are dry, new infections will not occur. The pathogen also can cause

plant stunting and flower drop, leaving bare stems.

Impatiens downy mildew has been found in U.S. greenhouses since 2004, but it was not until the summer of 2011 that the disease was found in landscape plantings.



*Impatiens downy mildew*

It was widespread in Florida in winter of 2012 and by the end of that season, the disease had been confirmed in 33 states, including four new England states-- Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine.

The pathogen has the ability to withstand cold winters by producing an overwintering structure called an oospore. As the infected plants decompose in the landscape, the oospore is released into the soil. It germinates in the spring, producing more sporangia and leading to a reoccurrence of the disease when conditions are cool and moist. It is important to clean up and destroy infected impatiens so these overwintering structures are not introduced into the soil.

Although the disease can be managed with fungicides in the greenhouse, this is neither practical nor recommended in home landscapes. Avoid replanting impatiens where they were planted the previous season.

Due to the pathogen's ability to produce sporangia that travel long distances, the best management strategy is to avoid the disease entirely by choosing plants that are resistant to downy mildew.

Several excellent choices are available including New Guinea impatiens, begonias and coleus. Your local garden center or greenhouse can recommend suitable plants for your area.

For more information on the disease and photos, go to <http://www.uvm.edu/mastergardener>.

## Compost and Herbicides: Know the Facts

By Jim Leland and Cary Giguere, VAAFM

**D**uring the summer of 2012 gardeners noticed damage to garden plants that was consistent with herbicide exposure. The Agency of Agriculture initiated an effort to determine if herbicides were involved with the damage and if so, which herbicides specifically might be to blame. After collecting numerous samples of plants, soils and compost and compost ingredients for analysis it was determined that compost with trace amounts of herbicide was causing damage to garden plants. Further sample analysis has determined that two specific herbicides are detectable in compost; aminopyralid and clopyralid. While both herbicides were present at low levels it is believed that aminopyralid is likely the herbicide causing damage as the clopyralid detections were below levels generally believed to cause plant damage (10 parts per billion). The Agency has also determined that the herbicides were not present in the compost due to any illegal herbicide use and were most likely the result of the legal use of herbicide products both within and outside the state. As we enter a new gardening season the Agency of Agriculture felt it important to provide information as to the current status of compost and what consumers should be considering when planning their compost purchases this year.

Questions about compost for 2013:

**Q: Where do the herbicides come from?**

Herbicide residuals can come from a number of sources. Herbicide residuals that cause issues in compost most often come from treated pasture or hay fields, small grains, potentially from grass clippings from treated lawns and food scraps such as pasta and bread. These herbicides pass directly through animals that are fed treated feeds and end up in the animal wastes that often make up a large portion of commercial compost.

**Q: Will there be herbicides in compost I purchase this year?**

There may be some low level of herbicide residue in any commercial compost purchased in Vermont from time to time. These herbicide residues do not cause plant damage at the levels found in most compost products.

**Q: Is compost I purchase this year safe to use?**

Compost is safe to use in most instances as herbicide levels are very low.

**Q: Will vegetables grown in compost this year be safe to eat?**

Yes

**Q: How can I tell if there are herbicides in my compost?**

The best method of testing compost for herbicide residues is to perform a bioassay test. A bioassay test is simply germinating seed and growing out sensitive plants

such as tomatoes, beans or others. If there are no symptoms of damage such as white discoloration or twisted leaves and stems then there are not damaging levels of herbicide in the compost.

**Q: What can I do to be sure that compost I purchase is ok?**

Talking to your compost supplier is the best way to ensure that the compost

you purchase does not cause damage to your plants. Many compost suppliers perform bioassays on sensitive species of plants to ensure that there compost will not be harmful.

**Q: Can I use manure in my garden?**

Yes. Most manures are acceptable for use in gardens though it is advisable to use composted manures. If using manure directly from a farm

it is wise to ask if any herbicides were used on the farm pastures or hay crops.

**Q: Can I compost my grass clippings if they have been treated with herbicides?**

Yes. Treated grass clippings may be composted on the site they came from though it is advisable to not use the composted clippings around sensitive plants or

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## Dispose of Pesticides Properly

By Annie Macmillan  
VAAFM

**T**he Vermont Agency of Agriculture (VAAFM) provides funding to Vermont Solid Waste Districts and certain municipalities throughout the state to collect unusable agricultural and commercial grade pesticides from residents, farmers, small businesses and public agencies free of charge. Funding for this program comes from the registration fees pesticide manufacturers pay for their products to be sold in Vermont. Events are held at locations across Vermont where customers can bring their unusable pesticides for proper disposal. The goal of this program is to properly dispose of unused or unusable pesticides to prevent human and animal exposure, prevent use of cancelled pesticides on crops and to eliminate the potential source of contamination to the environment. The pesticide disposal program, which began in 1991, has collected over 350,000 pounds of waste pesticides to date.

Pesticide collection events are scheduled at the same time as your local Household Hazardous Waste collection days, so contact your Solid Waste District for dates, times and location of these opportunities. A list of Vermont Solid Waste Districts may be found here:

<http://www.anr.state.vt.us/dec/wastediv/solid/swmdlist.htm>. Some Districts

require preregistration, so be sure to call before you head down to the event. Preregistration is particularly important if you have significant quantities of these materials!

Look in storage sheds, garages, barns, and basements to see if you have any of these unwanted products and get rid of them today, for free! Please remember this program only covers pesticides.

Tips for transporting pesticides for disposal:

- Keep the pesticides in their original containers with the labels attached.
- Place containers so they won't shift and/or spill.
- Line the transport area in your vehicle or place pesticides in a plastic bin to contain any spills in case of an accident.
- If pesticides are carried in the back of an open vehicle, secure and cover the load.
- Don't put pesticides in the passenger compartment of a vehicle.
- Keep pesticides away from groceries, including food for animals.
- Go straight to the collection site once you have loaded your vehicle. Drive carefully!

For further questions please contact Annie Macmillan at 828-3479 or [anne.macmillan@state.vt.us](mailto:anne.macmillan@state.vt.us)

## Comment Period Extended for Food Safety Modernization Act Proposed Rules

By Shelley Mehlenbacher  
and Abbey Willard,  
Vermont Agency of Agriculture

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has proposed two new food safety rules as part of the implementation of the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) and both are available for public comment until September 16th, 2013. This comment period was recently extended by 120 days to allow time for additional comments.

The Standards for the

Growing, Harvesting, Packing, and Holding of Produce rule proposes enforceable safety standards for the production and harvesting of produce on farms. The Current Good Manufacturing Practices and Hazard Analysis and Risk-Based Preventive Controls for Human Food rule would require makers of food to be sold in the United States, whether produced at a foreign- or domestic-based facility, to develop a formal plan for preventing food products from causing

foodborne illness.

FDA is seeking nationwide comment on both proposed rules from all stakeholders, including state agencies, producer groups and the public. In response to the request for comments, the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food, and Markets (VAAFAM) has formed an internal group of critical staff to evaluate the rules and generate comments for submission to FDA. "Our internal group is actively working with the Vermont Department of Health, University of Vermont

Extension, and farm and food producer groups to evaluate the potential effects of FSMA on Vermont's agricultural community," said Chuck Ross, Secretary of the Vermont Agency of Agriculture.

VAAFAM highly encourages all growers, manufacturers, and anyone interested in fresh produce safety and manufacturing of human food to comment on the rules. The comment period will remain open until September 16, 2013. A full copy of the proposed rules is available for viewing through the following links:

**Produce:** <http://www.fda.gov/Food/FoodSafety/FSMA/ucm334114.htm>

**Current Good Manufacturing Practices:**  
<http://www.fda.gov/Food/FoodSafety/FSMA/ucm334114.htm>

There are two ways to submit comments to FDA:

1. Comment electronically at <http://www.regulations.gov/#!docketDetail;D=FDA-2011-N-0921>
2. Written comments may be faxed to the FDA at 301-827-6870 or you may mail them to:

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5630 Fishers Lane  
Room 1061  
Rockville, MD 20852

## Natural Resources Academy Combines Fun With Hands-On Learning

By Lauren Traister  
UVM Extension

High school students interested in Vermont's natural resources and learning more about related career opportunities are invited to attend the sixth annual Natural Resources Management Academy, July 19-21 at the Green Mountain Conservation Camp at Buck Lake in Woodbury.

Teens will have the opportunity to participate in educational workshops, network with natural resource professionals and make new friends as they learn more about Vermont's forests, wildlife, water ecosystems, and environmental issues. The weekend also includes plenty of time for camp activities including swimming, fishing,

canoeing, shooting sports and evening bonfires.

The academy, which is sponsored by University of Vermont (UVM) Extension 4-H and the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife, is open to any high school student in Vermont and neighboring states including graduating seniors and anyone who is entering ninth grade in the fall.

The all-inclusive fee is \$90, due by June 28. The fee covers two nights' accommodations in rustic cabins, meals, a camp t-shirt and all activities, including workshops on trail building, orienteering, invasive species, energy and the environment, water rescue, outdoor survival, fly fishing and herbal first aid kits. The workshops will be led by natural resources experts and include field

study, discussions and hands-on recreational and educational experiences.

Interested teens should log onto <http://www.uvm.edu/extension/4-Hevents> for the brochure and to register. For more information, contact Lauren Traister, UVM Extension 4-H Teen and Leadership Program Coordinator, at (866) 260-5603, ext. 402 (within Vermont) or (802) 888-4972, ext. 402, or by e-mail at [lauren.traister@uvm.edu](mailto:lauren.traister@uvm.edu). Anyone needing a disability-related accommodation should get in touch with Traister by June 28.

The academy will conclude on Sunday afternoon with a cake and ice cream social and graduation ceremony. Family members are invited to attend both activities at no extra charge.

### Compost and Herbicides *continued from page 5*

in the garden. Grass clippings treated with clopyralid (Confront) cannot be collected and sent for composting off site.

#### Q: What is the Agency doing to address herbicides showing up in compost?

The Agency is instituting policies to further restrict the use of the specific herbicides involved. Clopyralid products will be designated as 'Restricted Use Pesticides' and as such will only be available to certified pesticide applicators. Aminopyralid (Milestone) products will require a permit issued by the Agency for use.

#### Q: What about compost produced out of state?

The information pertaining to compost in Vermont also applies to compost from elsewhere. It is prudent to ask where the compost has come from and if bioassay tests have been performed to demonstrate that it is safe to use.

#### Q: Who should I call with questions about my compost?

The best source of information about your compost would be from the producer or supplier of the compost.

#### Q: I used compost in my garden last year, will it be ok?

Yes. Herbicide residues are broken down when exposed to light and soil microbes.

# There's Still Time to Complete the Ag Census

By USDA Ag Census Staff

**W**ith the window to respond to the 2012 Census of Agriculture officially closing on May 31, the USDA is urging farmers and ranchers not to miss this opportunity to be counted and help determine the future of farming in America. USDA has already received more than 2 million completed Census forms.

"Our nation needs your help to ensure that decisions about U.S. agriculture accurately represent you, your communities, and your industry," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "For every 158 people in America there is one farm. I urge you to take action today and respond to the Census – your country is counting on the information to help ensure

a continued supply of food, fiber and fuel for generations to come."

The Census of Agriculture, conducted only once every five years, is the only source of consistent and comprehensive agricultural data for every state and county in the nation. It looks at farms, value of land, market value of agricultural production, farm practices, expenditures, and other factors that affect the way farmers and ranchers do business. The information is used by agribusinesses, town planners, local governments, and policy makers, as well as farmers, ranchers, growers and others to shape farm programs, boost rural services and grow the future of farming.

"Agriculture in America is an industry built on tradition, honor and pride," said Vilsack. "We have heard this

from the farmers and ranchers who completed their Census of Agriculture form. It's not too late for those who have not yet responded to join the generations of producers who participated in the Agriculture Census since it was first conducted in 1840. Only you can continue to provide the facts straight from the farm."

The 2012 Census will provide a complete picture of agriculture that will be used to shape the future of

agriculture, rural America, and the lives of those USDA serves for years to come. The deadline to respond to the Census of Agriculture is only a few weeks away on May 31. USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) may contact producers by phone or in person to collect Census information since time is running out.

Farmers and ranchers can also return their forms by mail or online by visiting a secure website, [www.agcensus.usda.gov](http://www.agcensus.usda.gov). Federal law requires a response from everyone who receives the Census form and requires NASS to keep all individual information confidential.

For more information about the Census, including helpful tips on completing your Census form, visit [www.agcensus.usda.gov](http://www.agcensus.usda.gov) or call 1-888-4AG-STAT (1-888-424-7828). The Census of Agriculture is your voice, your future, your responsibility.

## More Working Lands Enterprise Grant Recipients



*The Vermont Goat Collaborative: From left to right: Commissioner Snyder, Deputy Secretary Leriche, Karen Freudenberger, Gov. Shumlin, Chuda Dhauradi, Secretary Ross*



*From left to right: Deputy Secretary Leriche, Commissioner Snyder, Nick Rosato of The Sculpted Tree, Gov. Shumlin, Secretary Ross*

### For Immediate Release

The Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets have received an application for a Milk Handlers license from the following entity: Danish Hill Creamery, Westminster West, VT to buy, sell, process, package and transport dairy products in the State of Vermont. If anyone has germane information as to why or why not this company should or should not be licensed those comments are to be sent to:

The Vermont Agency of Agriculture Food and Markets  
Dairy Section Office  
116 State Street, Montpelier, VT 05620-2901

All written comments must be received by June 12, 2013.

At that time the Agency will make a determination as to whether a hearing will be held. If we determine that a hearing is necessary and you wish to attend please write to the above address attention Dairy Section.

# Vermont Beef Producers Spring Graded Feeder Cattle Auction

*The Vermont Beef Producers Association held their annual spring graded feeder cattle sale on Saturday May 4th, in Essex Junction. Feeder cattle sold with a firm undertone. A good buyer attendance combined with early spring weather promoted good demand for the sale. All cattle were vaccinated and weaned prior to the sale. Cattle were graded and weighed a day prior to the sale and sold by the cwt, on their in-weights.*

### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	450-500	496	146.00	146.00
8	600-650	610	127.00	127.00
12	650-700	664	135.00	135.00
12	700-750	729	140.00-141.00	140.43
20	800-850	806	131.00-141.00	136.59
9	850-900	886	120.00-126.00	122.00
4	1000-1050	1021	118.00	118.00

### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	450-500	496	116.00	116.00
3	500-550	514	119.00	119.00
4	550-600	563	122.00	122.00
8	600-650	623	117.00-119.00	117.72
2	650-700	675	121.00	121.00 Herefords
4	700-750	728	117.00	117.00
2	800-850	807	119.00	119.00
3	800-850	808	123.00	123.00 Herefords

### Feeder Holstein Steers Large 2

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	800-850	848	83.00	83.00

### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	500-550	516	112.00-129.00	119.53
3	550-600	579	111.00	111.00
7	600-650	641	115.00-119.00	118.46
11	700-750	712	111.00-112.00	111.28
8	750-800	795	116.00	116.00
5	800-850	814	118.00	118.00
3	850-900	876	119.00	119.00

### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt. Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	550-600	590	116.00	116.00
4	550-600	578	110.00	110.00 Herefords
5	600-650	608	115.00	115.00
3	700-750	734	109.00	109.00
3	850-900	898	113.00	113.00

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# Vermont Agricultural Fairs, Field Days, & Festivals

May – September 2013

**May**

Cheese & Dairy Celebration  
Vermont Dairy Festival

**June**

Vermont Dairy Festival  
Strolling of the Heifers  
3rd Annual Taste of Newport  
Grafton Food Festival

**July**

Connecticut Valley Fair/  
Bradford Fair  
Vermont Cheesemakers Festival  
Lamoille County Field Days  
Deerfield Valley Blueberry  
Festival

**August**

Franklin County Field Days  
Addison County Fair & Field  
Days  
Orleans County Fair  
Deerfield Valley Farmers' Day  
Exhibition  
Caledonia County Fair  
Bondville Fair  
Champlain Valley Fair

**September**

Champlain Valley Fair  
Vermont State Fair  
Vermont Garlic & Herb Festival  
Guilford Fair  
Killington Hay Festival  
Tunbridge World's Fair  
Eastern States Exposition  
Vermont Life Wine & Food  
Festival  
Draft Animal Power Field Days  
The Vermont Sheep & Wool  
Festival  
Harvest Weekend at Billings  
Farm & Museum

**October**

Harvest Weekend at Billings  
Farm & Museum

**Cheese & Dairy Celebration  
Billings Farm**

May 25 & 26  
Woodstock  
www.billingsfarm.org

**Vermont Dairy Festival**

May 30 – June 2  
Enosburg Falls  
www.vermontdairyfestival.com

**Strolling of the Heifers**

June 7-9  
Brattleboro  
www.strollingoftheheifers.com

**3rd Annual Taste of Newport**

June 19  
Newport  
www.travelthekingdom.com

**Grafton Food Festival**

June 22 & 23  
Grafton  
www.graftonfoodfestival.com

**Connecticut Valley Fair/  
Bradford Fair**

July 18-21  
Bradford  
www.bradfordfair.org

**Vermont Cheesemakers Festival**

July 21  
Shelburne  
www.vtcheesefest.lcom

**Lamoille County Field Days**

July 26-28  
Johnson  
www.lamoillefielddays.com

**Deerfield Valley  
Blueberry Festival**

July 26 – August 4  
Jacksonville, Whitingham,  
Wilmington, Dover, & Wardsboro  
www.vermontblueberry.com

**Franklin County Field Days**

August 1-4  
Highgate  
www.franklincountyfielddays.org

**Addison County Fair & Field Days**

August 6-10  
New Haven  
www.addisoncountyfielddays.com

**Orleans County Fair**

August 14-18  
Barton  
www.orleanscountyfair.net

**Deerfield Valley  
Farmers Day Exhibition**

August 15-18  
www.dvfair.com

**Caledonia County Fair**

August 21-25  
Lyndonville  
www.vtfair.com

**Bondville Fair**

August 23-25  
Bondville  
www.bondvillefair.com

**Champlain Valley Fair**

August 24 - September 2  
Essex Junction  
www.champlainvalleyfair.org

**Vermont State Fair**

August 30 – September 8  
Rutland  
www.vermontstatefair.net

**18th Annual Vermont  
Garlic & Herb Festival**

August 31 – September 1  
Bennington  
On Facebook – Southern Vermont  
Garlic & Herb Festival

**Guilford Fair**

September 1 & 2  
Guilford  
www.guilfordfairvt.com

**Killington Hay Festival**

September 2 – October 14  
Killington  
www.discoverkillington.com

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September 12-15  
Tunbridge  
www.tunbridgeworldsfair.com

**Eastern States Exposition  
(Big E)**

September 13-29  
West Springfield, Massachusetts  
www.thebige.com

**Vermont Life  
Wine & Harvest Festival**

September 20 & 22  
Wilmington  
www.visitvermont.com

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Barton  
www.animalpowerfielddays.org

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Sheep & Wool Festival**

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**Harvest Weekend at  
Billings Farm & Museum**

October 12 & 13  
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## VERMONT VEGETABLE AND BERRY NEWS



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## Reports From The Field

(Royalton) Harvesting fiddleheads, ramps, garlic mustard and green garlic (the English call this wet garlic). Planted peas and rhubarb and lovage is up. The blueberry plants put in last year are budded and some have leaves started already. Red onions from last year are still firm and unsprouted after being kept in a dark, cold root cellar all year. We had a bad onion maggot problem in our garlic last year. Hopefully the cold temps killed them off.

(Starksboro) Beautiful full heads of lettuce in the high tunnel. I have learned to give them all their water early and let them be dry as they mature. I had bad bottom rot last year when I made the assumption that the bigger the plants, the more water they needed.

(Leicester) The lack of rain has been great and terrible. The sod from our newly opened fields is dying nicely but our direct seeded crops are not able to germinate. We were planning to have a pond by now, but the engineering is taking a very long time. So we're hoping for some rain soon.

Our flea beetle crop does not seem discouraged by the lack of water.

(Montpelier) Everything has accelerated around here. Employees are all finally arrived after much wrangling. Feels good to have some help on board and really be able to push things. Aphids made their annual spring appearance in the spinach but their timing was off. It had bolted so we tore it all out and are giving the houses a few weeks rest before we move the summer crops into them. Over-wintered leeks look terrible with the added deer damage. Almost plowed them under but being an optimist, I sidedressed and rehilled them. Should have a real nice early crop in 2 to 3 weeks. Asparagus harvest starts tomorrow. Deer fence is up and running. The strawberries look very good. Best looking garlic crop I have had in a couple of years. Market demand is good both retail and wholesale.

(Norwich) Dry is the word. I chisel plowed a new half-acre field last week and the clods of dirt are now baking in the sun. Hoping to get a little rain to soften them up before attacking them with the disc harrow and rotovator. Seeds are amazingly resilient though, and spinach, carrots, beets, peas, turnips and arugula are finding their way through the crust. Piglets arrive yesterday and immediately went to work tilling up another new piece of land. After hours on the tractor with the chisel plow on the first field I am wishing I had had the forethought to put the pigs there last year. I'll move the pigs to new ground every few weeks and till and cover crop behind them. In our orchard, the trees are starting to leaf out and I've been baiting the electric fence with peanut butter and

keeping a nervous eye on the 5 deer who loiter outside the fence. Next to fence is the asparagus; I had never seen deer eat asparagus until last year, when they really went to town on our new plantings.

(Westfield) Slow start on bedding plant sale. A lot of people want to plant their tomatoes. Work in the field is going well; using a lot of drip tape. A nice rain would be welcome. Greenhouse crops are doing really good.

(Williamsville) Our five hoop houses are rocking out lots of greens, radishes, salad turnips, overwintered spinach and cilantro. Best opening market in the first five years of the farm. Transplanted all cabbage, onions, leeks, half the broccoli and some greens. Direct seeded peas, parsnips, beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, and greens. Garlic is on target. Tomato, peppers and eggplant on target in our temperature-controlled mudroom. We may plant hoophouse with fancy cukes this week. Plan to start field cukes, melons, squash and Brussels sprouts this week. Busy planting 75 apple trees. Significant fox pressure on our 425 chickens. Exciting time of the season!

(Williston) Had my first harvest of herbs from the hoop house just in time for City Market Herb Day: cilantro, anise hyssop, sage, thyme, tarragon. Irrigation all set up in the hoop house for last crop. The dry weather has kept the perennials outside growing slow. Lovage, sorrel, chives and tarragon are slowly coming alive. Garlic looks fantastic so far. I am almost done with my irrigation project so I can run it to the rest of the beds. Thanks for all the great listserv replies I received from my irrigation question. Getting lots of weeding and

bed preparation this week but I don't want to get too excited about this warmer than normal weather we are having. I do remember snow on Mother's day in the past!

(Hampton NY) How dry I am, and there is no real rain forecast for the next 10 days. Top half inch of soil is dry so putting soaker hose on seed crops that have been planted. Soil temps in the garden in the low 60s while the hayfield is in the mid 50s. There is good soil moisture under the landscape cloth and further down in the soil profile so when planting larger transplants I won't be as concerned. Looking at the extended forecast I decided to jump the gun and put in a row of green beans covered with a vented plastic. If I can get the landscape cloth laid I may push some tomato transplants under plastic as well. When pulling some winter rye up I found quite a few Japanese beetle larvae. Seeded to date: radish, beets, turnip, peas, carrots, Swiss chard, green beans. Transplanted: collard greens and kale. Broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and cabbage transplants going in soon.

(Burlington) Interesting thing happened this year with our hairy vetch cover crops: most of the acres we planted as oats plus vetch did not have any vetch survival. All were seeded the second or third week of August at our typical rates of 75 to 100 lb/acre oats plus 25 lb/acre vetch. We had a two acre patch that had some weeds poking through, so we mowed it in early October. Only that patch has significant vetch regrowth. Everywhere else virtually no vetch regrew. Maybe these longer autumn growing seasons dictate a lower oats seeding rate. Or maybe we need to plan on

mowing the cover if the oats reach a certain height by a certain date. The winter rye plus vetch is fine, as well as the mowed oats plus vetch, so I don't think we had seed quality issues.

(Grand Isle) Warm weather seedlings are ready to go out but we don't trust the temperatures just yet. Our early plantings of potatoes, peas, corn, and greens are in. We had our first day of asparagus harvesting. Lots of our time is spent irrigating. Lake Champlain level is currently 97 feet which is quite a contrast to exactly 2 years ago when it rose to over 103 feet. Deer are everywhere, voles love the tender lettuce, robins want to nest in the engine areas of the tractors, and painted turtles are basking in the sunshine on top of the irrigation suction line float. There is plenty to do no one is bored around here. We found the perfect remedy for any farming blues: watch Ken Burn's documentary of farming in the dust bowl days. It puts things in perspective and makes us realize how hunky dory our days are in comparison.

(Salisbury NH) Things have kicked into high gear; everything is coming at once. Broccoli and pepper plugs arrived and needed to be transplanted. Red potatoes, Walla Walla and Red Zeplin onions and Lancelot Leeks are in the ground. Weeds are also in full swing; every time we get manure or compost from someone else there is always a new set of weeds to deal with. Shepherd's purse and red sorrel are terrible! Hoophouse already getting too hot for the spinach, lettuce, chard and radishes. They will have to come out soon. We also got some drip irrigation this year and have to get that hooked up.

MARKET REPORT

**Wholesale Prices**

May 16, 2013

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**Vermont Egg Prices:**

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**Northampton, MA • May 14, 2013**

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Source: Northampton Cooperative Auction Association, Inc., [www.northamptonlivestockauction.homestead.com](http://www.northamptonlivestockauction.homestead.com)

Calves:	LOW	HIGH		Cows:	LOW	HIGH	
Good & Choice: 61-75 lbs	37.00	75.00	cwt	Canners	10.00	65.50	cwt
76-95 lbs	66.00	80.00	cwt	Cutters	67.00	83.50	cwt
96-105 lbs	70.00	75.00	cwt	Utility	84.00	89.00	cwt
106 lbs and up	none		cwt	Sows	40.50	43.50	cwt
Farm Calves	85.00	260.00	cwt	Hogs	55.50	58.00	cwt
Starter Calves	90.00		cwt	Boars	12.50	26.50	cwt
Feeder Calves	58.00	120.00	cwt	Shoats	none		cwt
Vealers	none		cwt	Feeder Pigs	71.00	82.00	each
Bulls	81.00	105.00	cwt	Lambs	80.00	210.00	cwt
Replacement Heifers	none		cwt	Sheep	25.00	92.50	cwt
Replacement Cows	none		each	Goats	17.50	235.00	each
Steers	none		cwt	Rabbits	1.00	16.00	each
				Hay (20 lots)	2.80	5.70	bale

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Calves: 186	Holstein Bulls	92-125 lbs.	80.00	197.50 cwt
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- Complete set of haying equipment for sale: MF 180 tractor, Mahindra 7520 tractor, JD 1350 Mower-Conditioner, Kuhn 440T tedder, JD 640 rake, NH273 kicker baler, 4 kicker wagons, adjustable high speed hay elevator, New Idea 3615 manure spreader. Call for pricing and details: Tamarack Farm, 439-6044. (6/13)
- JD 338 sq. baler with #40 kicker and 3 steel rack kicker wagons. All in excellent condition. \$17,000.00. Call Walter - Ryegate 802-584-3351 (6/13)
- Cordwood saw - 3pt hitch - PTO \$600; Antique Cockshutt Manure Spreader ground driver, solid -needs one gear repaired or replaced \$400, Middlebury 802-388-2718 (6/13)
- Late model JD 2 row corn head, narrow, new condition \$3400 4 row Lilliston rolling cultivator \$1100 West Haven 802-265-4496 (6/13)
- J.D. #1217 mower cond. In good cond. \$2500 contact 802-254-5069. (6/13)
- John Deere 216 Forage Wagon always kept under cover \$1500, call 802-362-3454. (6/13)
- 2 Hobart computer produce scales great condition \$200 each sold for \$600 each, contact 413-664-4186. (6/13)
- Hay for sale, big/small squares round bales, organic and straw available contact 802-525-3645 or 802-323-3275. (6/13)
- Haying equipment, balers 1200.00-2500.00, Tedders 1500.00-3000.00, Rakes 500.00-1500.00, Mowers 1200.00-2500.00, Other equipment also available. call 603-529-3040 (6/13)
- A set of Ford 10' transport harrows in useable condition. Discs are not perfect but should get the job done. These are a heavy duty set of harrows with hydraulic lift cylinder included. Asking \$800.00 obo; Snowco hay elevator in good shape and ready for assembly. Elevator comes with enough sections for up to 104' of length and comes with motor, chain, bale deflector, and 5 ceiling mount brackets. Asking \$1500.00 obo; Massey Ferguson 124 baler for parts. We have used many of the common wear parts but you never know what will go next. Therefore, if you need parts give me a call and see if it is still there. There are no needles, no pto driveline, no packer gearbox or straight forks, but still has some good parts. Call for details 802-730-4428 Chris in Johnson (6/13)
- JD 740 loader and all brackets off of 7210. Loader in very good condition. Bucket in fair shape. Quick connects at mid-mount, and includes rest of hoses back to rear valve. Asking \$7500. 802 779-6912. (6/13)
- MF 24 square baler in good working order. Used last summer. \$750. Kicker from NH 311 baler \$500 or b.o. Also a brand new 24" diameter culvert \$280. Newbury 802-584-3769 or email chascall2@fairpoint.net. (6/13)
- 2 Hay loaders same kind, fair shape, need wood work, good price, contact 802-223-5993. (7/13)
- Simplicity 725 tractor '62, 10 HP cast iron block upgrade, excellent running, maint-free battery, new 42" mid-mower, wheel weights, lights plow, vacuum, chains, lawn spiker, sickle bar, manuals, service record; classic! \$695/ BRO, photo available. 802-685-3321. (7/13)
- Gooseneck hitch with ball on 2'x4' plate, ready to install, \$100. 80-66 Hesston tractor, 2 wheel drive, 4800 hrs. 80 HP. Nice shape, good tires, \$7400, trades or best offer always considered. 802-236-4917. (7/13)
- Moultire ATV Seeder, \$40. 15' Rotary Hoe, \$800. 3 pt hitch 2 row corn cultivator, \$150. Call 802-767-3327. (7/13)
- One John Deere 1326 Disc Mower/ 8' cut/ Tine Conditioner/ 540 RPM, \$3500.
- One Kuhn FC353 GC Hydro Swing Disc Mower/ 2 point hitch/ 11'6 cut/ Tine Conditioner/ 1000 RPM, \$17000; One Claas Volto 870T/ 2 point hitch/ Hydraulic fold hay tedder/ 540 RPM/ 29' working width/ bought new, used three seasons, \$17000; One brand new Kuhn GA4220TH/ Right hand delivery/ Gyro-Rake/ 10'-6" Rotor/ 13'-5" Working Width/ Raked less than 100 acres of 3rd cut/ 2012, \$7900; One package - Grass Tracker Dual Side delivery Hydraulic Hitch With—1 JD660 Rollabar & Wheel kit Rake and 1 older rollabar rake, \$4000; One New Holland 316 Square Baler with #70 hydraulic bale thrower, \$6500; Call Dean 802-989-Days/evenings OR 802-388-2723 Evenings, Moe 802-989-0915 Days/evenings OR 802-352-4556 Evenings. (7/13)
- Three EZ Trail/ 9'x16' Metal hay wagons/ John Deere-Knowles/ And Gehl Running Gears, \$2500 each; One EZ Trail/ 9'x16' Metal hay wagon with EZ-trail 8 ton, \$3100; One 20' Snowco hay elevator with motor/ 2 years old, \$1000; One 16' Snowco hay elevator (For parts/ No motor) \$100; One 27' hay elevator with/ Additional 76' of cage and chain/ Transitional angle section/ Bale ejector attachment/ and reversible motor, \$2200; Call Dean 802-989-Days/evenings OR 802-388-2723 Evenings, Moe 802-989-0915 Days/evenings OR 802-352-4556 Evenings. (7/13)
- Rawson zone - till attachment for 6 row corn planter, bolts onto front of planter, 3 wavy coulters per row, good condition, \$3000, OBO. Korar 15' tine weeder with newer style support arms, like new \$2500 OBO. Mark Boyden 802-644-5974 (7/13)
- OX dump cart, \$2000. Ox sling, \$800. Call Rillrock Farm, West Berlin, 802-485-7434. (7/13)
- Two 5 horse power motors, good shape. One 9.5 horse. 16 ft Sunco hay elevator. 24 ft Sunco hay elevator, 3 years old. 32 ft Sunco hay elevator, good shape. One John Deere tandem wagon under carriage. Price to sell. 802-624-0306. (7/13)
- 2003 JF 2800 Disc Mower with flair conditioner. Kuhn cutterbar needs #1 idler gear. Rebuilt downshaft gearbox. Tin excellent. New curtains new \$275 drive belt set 2012. Sold as is, \$500. Danville, 802-748-8461. (7/13)
- One 16' Dion Forgae wagon with 3 beaters and roof in good shape. One 30-40 John Deere Chopper with grass head well maintained. Walter, Barre, 802-476-6725. (7/13)
- Buffalo Froge antique table saw with band saw + joiner/planner. Last used a one lunger in 1930's, \$400 OBO. Mangus 802-592-3320. (7/13)
- New Holland Hayliner 273 baler with kicker \$500, G.H.Grimm super 16 hay tedder \$500, John Deere rake \$300, call 802-447-0281. (7/13)
- GEHL 1465 round baler with spray applicator system, bales dry or silage, 6000.00, NH 17 ft tedder 2800.00, NH 256 hayrake 1800.00 Hesston PT10 mower conditioner, 1500.00, contact 603-529-3040. (7/13)
- 980 Gehl forage wagon on Gehl tandem running gear- like new- unloaded about 50 loads of grass. \$10,000. 960 Gehl forage wagon on tandem running gear. Works good.\$2500. 7155 Hesston chopper 1000 PTO w/grass-head.\$2500. Ford 618 blower.\$300. 802-433-5837. (7/13)
- Woods Brush Hog : \$300. 802-457-5834. (7/13)
- JD2355 Tractor, 4WD, 2 Remotes, loader, canopy, 2 new rear tires last season, 8,300 hours: \$15,500. 802-457-5834. (7/13)
- NI 3732 manure spreader \$8000; WinPower 25k PTO generator w leads \$2000 Hydraulic 80" bunker facer \$2000 Wood splitter 36" 13 hp Honda hydraulic, wedge & lift \$5000 Couplamatic manual hydraulic hose maker 3/8 & 1/2 dies \$200 Willys Jeep 1952 \$7500; Neal Sharrow, Shrewsbury 802-492-3364. (7/13)
- Mixer Wagon - NDE 551LP vertical mixer, w/ 2-speed gear box, scales, right hand conveyor discharge. 510 cubic feet plus rubber extension, 540 PTO, new knives. \$12,500. 802-434-3269 or nefarmer2@gmail.com (7/13)
- Bed shaper/raiser made by Buckeye Tractor, great condition \$1750. JD 8 ft transport harrows, hydraulics and frame good but needs some work \$950. Double offset tire chains for school bus size tires, \$95. Tunbridge, 889-

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FOR SALE 260,000 BTU Central Boiler E Classic 2400 Outdoor Wood Gasifier Furnace -Used 2 heating seasons only. \$9,000. 3Pt. Hitch LOG SPLITTER, Prince pump slides on PTO shaft. Splits up to 24" wood. \$800. Don Davis, Cavendish 802-376-5575. (7/13)



Flexi Mital hay wagon 8ft.8.5in.wide, 18ft long standard rack,pole pulls out, 4 good tire \$3,000. Three fertilizer spreaders, John Deer 602 \$400,New Idea \$100, 3 point hitch \$100. Randolph Vt. 802-728-9102 (7/13)

Old Brillion Seeder. \$500. Tired, needs bearing work. Contact 802-380-3862 (7/13)

John Deere #9 Mower. \$400. Putney 802-387-4882. (7/13)

**Farm And Farm Land**

Farm for Sale in Barre - 87 acres. Single-family house and small barn. Restricted by easement and option to purchase at ag value. Vermont Land Trust seeks only buyers who will farm commercially. \$160,000. Contact Jon Ramsay at (802) 533-7705 or jram-say@vlt.org or www.vlt.org/barre-farm (6/13)

Farm for Sale Dummerston, VT - 169-acres - house, ag buildings, greenhouse. 60 acres open ag land and 105 acres woods. \$375,000. Restricted by conservation easement and option to purchase at ag value. Vermont Land Trust seeks only buyers who will farm commercially. Contact Jon Ramsay at (802) 533-7705 or jram-say@vlt.org or www.vlt.org/cassidy (7/13)

**Hay, Feed & Forage**

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Hay fields for rent in Troy, VT, certified organic hay fields for rent, 300 acres. Very reasonable, can be divided up. Call 802-988-4384. (7/13)

Premium small square bales of feed wanted for dairy herd. Feed analysis is a must. Desired analysis is 16% protein, contact (802) 533-2566 ext 202. (7/13)

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**CALEDONIA COUNTY**

Barnet - NOFA VT Certified organic square bales, excellent quality 40lb bales \$4 per bale, call 802-592-3088. (6/13)

**ORLEANS COUNTY**

50 Acres open organic land. House, barn and shed, \$165,000. Take a look, make an offer. West Charleston. 802-895-2833. (7/13)

**RUTLAND COUNTY**

Rutland, small square bales, 1st cut grass hay, 4x4 bales of 1st cut wrapped baleage, please call 802-236-4917. (6/13)

Danby - 4x4 wrapped baleage bales contact 802-293-5356. (6/13)

Benson-Orwell-West Haven, custom square baling, can just bale or do all, call for more info and prices. 802-537-3167. (7/13)

Mulch hay \$2.50 a bale, contact 802-728-9102 (7/13)

**WASHINGTON COUNTY**

Cabot - NOFA- Certified organic hay, 4x4 round bales, wrapped and some dry, first, second cuts. Small Square dry bales, second cut, call for details at 802-563-2107. (6/13)

**WINDHAM COUNTY**

Westminster - Good Quality hay from fertilized fields, \$5.00 for first cut at barn, contact 802-722-4789. (6/13)

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**COUNTIES OUTSIDE OF VT**

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Green Mountain Draft Horse Association's 20th Annual Horse, Tack and Equipment Auction, Saturday, May 4th. Addison County

Fairgrounds, Route 17, New Haven, Vt. Sale starts with tack and equipment at 9am, horses to follow. Food available. Quality consignments wanted. No dogs, please. Info, Pat Palmer (802)377-0921 or patpalmer6@comcast.net (6/13)

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Burnside- Antique Potbelly cast iron stove- 44 inches high. Great for heating up you workshop or camp. \$200. contact bcole20@myfairpoint.net or call 802 464 5243 (7/13)

Benson-Orwell-West Haven, custom square baling, can just bale or do all, call for more info and prices. 802-537-3167. (7/13)

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Registered Purebred and American Nubian doelings, buck, and milking does (in milk) for sale. Hand-raised, CAE free, excellent bloodlines. Available by mid-March. Email orchardnubians@aol.com for more information and pricing.

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Roeburn's, Mamm-Key, and Kickapoo Valley bloodlines. Follow us on Facebook, visit [www.vthorsheshoer.com/sales](http://www.vthorsheshoer.com/sales), or call Rachel at 802-463-2018 for full details. Prices starting at \$150. We also have fresh goats milk available for sale, on farm pick-up only. Milk prices starting at \$5. (6/13)

Nobian buckling, purebred, no papers, \$60. [jojoerobert@yahoo.com](mailto:jojoerobert@yahoo.com), 802-537-2979. (7/13)

**Horses & Other Equine**

2 registered "Le Chaval" Canadian mares. One started under saddle \$3000 each. Call 802-767-3327. (7/13)

Mini Donkey Auction, We are retiring Quality herd offered. Many colors, all females under 12 years. June 22, 10 AM at Ass-Pirin Acres, Rt 17 W, Addison VT. 802-759-2665 or email [minidonk@together.net](mailto:minidonk@together.net), or [www.asspirinacres.com](http://www.asspirinacres.com). (7/13)

**Horse Equipment**

Pioneer forcart for sale. In good shape. Used very little. Stored undercover. Mechanical brake, bench seat, cob sized shalves, pole, and eveners. \$1200 OBO. Mary Ellen 802-254-2228 Guilford

16" new horse collar, 19" used horse collar, 21" horse collar in very good condition, best offer, contact 802-592-3320. (6/13)

Small 4 passenger sleigh with offset shafts, \$500. Mini horse cart, \$250. 2 mini harnesses, \$100 & \$125. 2 Shetland harnesses, \$75 each. Walpole, NH 603-756-4348. (7/13)

Eight-passenger sleigh: all pressure-treated lumber, on bobs with steel shoes. With pole and evener, \$1700. Dump rake, 9-foot in good working condition \$300. Located in Corinth. (603) 778-5276 (7/13)

NH 256 Rollabar rake. Excellent condition, new tires. \$2200. Grimm reel-type ground-driven tedder, completely rebuilt: sandblasted, painted, new tines, wheels, tires and belt. \$1100. Located in Corinth. 603-778-5276. (7/13)

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Llamas for sale, great fibered llamas available for pets or for guarding your sheep, goats and alpacas. Excellent quality fiber for hand spinning or blending with your sheep wool. Many to choose from, young males and females, breeding females, etc., available in many colors. Contact 802-293-5260.

**Poultry & Rabbits**

White Midget turkey breeding pair. 22 months old, proven hatches. Manageable size, great tasting, good foragers. \$125. Guilford, VT. Call Meghan at (802) 451-6548 (6/13)

New Zealand white rabbits. Ready for breeding, \$14 each. New Zealand bunnies and New Zealand x-flemish bunnies also available, \$12 each. [jojoerobert@yahoo.com](mailto:jojoerobert@yahoo.com), 802-537-2979. (7/13)

10 hole steel laying, nesting box with 20 cleanable nesting pads 1 year old very good condition. \$150 Contact 603-643-5381. (7/13)

Emblem geese( breeding pairs and goslings. Also fantail pigeons- white and harlequins-young and breeders. Call 802-694-1602 or email - [bonnehagenfarm@gmail.com](mailto:bonnehagenfarm@gmail.com) (7/13)

Red Bourbon Turkeys, breeding trio, 11 months old, \$150. Great foragers, well-tempered. Contact Meghan at (802) 451-6548 (7/13)

**Sheep**

Katahdin Registered & Grade 3 yr old proven ewes for sale, currently nursing this yrs crop of lambs. They are not being culled for any reason other than our anticipated move out of state. Ready to go end of June after lambs have been weaned. 802-928-4190 (6/13)

Lambs – border Leicester ewe & ram lambs \$100-125 each, black twin ram lamb with triplet ram lamb with beautiful fleece, call Magnus at 802-592-3320, (6/13)

Professional sheep shearing. Peter Helmetag, Pawlet, 802.325.3131 (7/13)

2013 Katahdin Lambs for sale. Registered & Grade 100% Katahdin Ram & Ewes lambs. \$200.-250. Nice variety of color from white to black. Three yr old Reg Katahdin proven ram, cinnamon color, used for breeding last 3yrs-\$350. 802-928-4190 (7/13)

Icelandic ram lambs (purebred and registered) for sale - white, badger face and mouflons. Contact [info-bonnehagenfarm@gmail.com](mailto:info-bonnehagenfarm@gmail.com) or 802-694-1602. Pictures on Facebook (Bonnehagen Farm) (7/13)

**Sugaring Equipment**

Waterhouse 'Sap Puller' vacuum pump. Increase sap volume by 30% (30 gals./min.) Bought new 2007 from Goodrich Maple Supply for \$1700.

Selling price \$900. OBO. Includes extra diaphragm/check valve. Reason for selling: all tubing now remote (no electricity). Call Bob, 802-885-3571. (6/13)

4\*12 leader wood fired inferno evaporator. Comes with steam away, steam hood, and stacks all stainless, very nice unit, contact (802)-265-3078 (6/13)

Looking to buy maple sap for the upcoming 2014 sugaring season. (Rutland County area). Contact (802)-265-3078. (6/13)

4 by 12 leader inferno wood fired evaporator. Complete evaporator with leader steam away and stainless hoods and stacks, very good condition. Please Call (802) 265-3078 (6/13)

For Sale: Black Welsh Cross Sheep, a small hardy heritage breed with quality fleece. Most are all Black, some have white spots. Gentle and easy to manage; some have been shown at the fair. Ram and ewe lambs available \$100 each, young ewes \$75 each. Great pets, lawn mowers and brush clearers. Call Brian 802-558-5860, in Middlebury. (7/13)

For Sale: Border Leicester lambs. White ram lambs, \$100 each. One black ewe lamb & 7 white ewe lambs, \$125 each. Magnus 802-592-3320, in East Peacham. (7/13)

4x7 steam away. Side window internal light, blower 65% increase in production 200 degree hot water free! 90gal an hour evaporation. Asking \$5400.00. Pictures available call 802-362-4136 (7/13)

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WANTED: 90' of headlocks in 12' or 10' sections. Paul 413-339-4018 (6/13)

WANTED: 3 or 5 barrel oval sap gathering tank; Old

sap gathering pails; Old GH Grim syrup thermometer, Call 802-325-3312. (6/13)

Stone boat head with or without planking. Call Rillrock Farm West Berlin 802-485-7434. (7/13)

WANTED: 1, 1 ½, or 2 ton dump truck with standard transmission prefer Chevrolet 72 or older, hydraulic dump trailer, Chevrolet rumble seat roadster in good condition contact 603-272-4903. (6/13)

WANTED: Horse drawn hay loaders, horse drawn manure spreaders, #9 McCormick deering mowers, contact 603-738-3839 (6/13)

WANTED: Delavel magnetic milking machine 35lb pail, contact 802-457-2141. (6/13)

WANTED: Normande, Angus or Hereford calves to raise on nurse mothers. Less than 1 month old preferred. Call Meghan at (802) 451-6548 (6/13)

WANTED: Spring tooth or spike tooth harrows, contact 802-479-9683 (6/13)

WANTED: Beater for 455 John Deere Hydra-push manure spreader contact 802-362-3454. (6/13)

WANTED: 5ft brush hog 3pt hitch; tractor mounted wood chipper need to handle 5" logs, contact 802-635-7027. (6/13)

WANTED: International 2 row corn planter #251 if I don't find a planter I have some plates I will sell. 802-626-9620. (7/13)

WANTED: Pallet forks with quick-attach (skid-steer type). Preferably near Upper Valley. (603) 778-5276 (7/13)

WANTED: Looking for a 6 month old Steer to be delivered to Cabot/West Danville on August 28 or 29, 2013. For details call Israel at 563-6061 (7/13)

## New Farmer Project

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100,000 new farmers nationwide in the coming years. With the support of a USDA Beginning Farmer & Rancher Development grant, the UVM Extension New Farmer Project is offering a continuum of courses to support this effort.

The Growing Places course is designed to help people considering starting a commercial farm better understand the realities of operating an agricultural business. The

course introduces participants to the cornerstones of farm business development—goal setting and decision making, accessing capital and financial management, exploring markets, and learning about the resources and services available to support beginning farmers.

The in-person classes are scheduled for Monday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning June 24. The course fee is \$100 if received by May 31, and then \$135 until June 10. Course information and online registration can be found at

[www.uvm.edu/newfarmer](http://www.uvm.edu/newfarmer). Click on “Classes” then “Growing Places.” For questions and additional information, email [newfarmer@uvm.edu](mailto:newfarmer@uvm.edu).

To request a disability-related accommodation to participate, contact Jessie Schmidt at (802) 223-2389, ext. 203, or (866) 860-1382 (toll-free in Vermont) by June 10. Financial assistance is available for qualified applicants.

In the fall and winter months the

New Farmer Project will offer several additional courses of interest to beginning farmers, including Taking Stock (November), Building a Sustainable Business (December and January) and Introduction to Ag Financial Management (February, 2014).

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