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## Four Lake Champlain Farms Recognized for Stewardship Efforts

The Lake Champlain Basin Program honored four farms in New York, Vermont and Quebec for their exemplary efforts go beyond regulatory programs to reduce pollution entering the Lake Champlain watershed. This year's recipients of the LCBP's Lake Champlain Farm Award are: Giroux's Poultry Farm in Chazy, NY, Fermes Gasser Ltee in Pike River, Quebec, Burtland Farm in Georgia, VT, and Gosliga Farms in Addison, VT. The farm families, nominated by agricultural organizations, have also been recognized for their community leadership and willingness to share techniques for reducing pollution.

"Professional farmers should be recognized for the amazing job they do producing food for us while protecting the environment, and the LCBP Farm Award does just that," said Steve Mahoney, Clinton County Soil and Water Conservation District. "Giroux's Poultry Farm serves to remind us of the responsible farms that we have here in the Lake Champlain valley."



Gosliga Farm

### Gosliga Farm, Addison, VT

Jake Gosliga and his family operate a beautiful second generation dairy farm highlighted by the dramatic background of Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks with lands that stretch down to the Dead Creek wildlife area. Jake Gosliga participated in the first UVM Extension farmer nutrient management class, learning to write and implement his own nutrient management plan. Working with challenging South Lake clay soils, he regularly rotates his

crops to lower soil erosion and applies manure based on correct agronomic rates. He maintains buffers on his fields adjacent to waterways to reduce pathogens from manure applications and maintains grass waterways on all

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## Laurel Junkins Receives Keith Tupper Award

Laurel Junkins, Dairy Systems Coordinator for the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, has been awarded the 2007 Keith Tupper award. The Keith Tupper Award is sponsored by the Vermont Mastitis and Milk Quality Committee and is given annually to an individual who goes beyond their normal daily responsibilities to educate themselves and the industry in the best ways to produce the highest possible quality dairy products. These were the high standards that Keith Tupper portrayed.

Keith's strong love and concern for the dairy industry was shown by his profound dedication to the production of high quality dairy products. Keith always took the time to educate himself in the latest technology and passed this knowledge on to the people with whom he worked. In his quest to better serve the industry, he would always give that extra assistance to all his clients and chose to work with them rather than dictate to them in an effort to help them gain compliance. Keith possessed high ideals toward animal welfare and improving the environment. He was a gentle man with a good sense of humor.

Keith was raised on a dairy farm in North Ferrisburgh and spent all of his working years in the dairy industry. He



Laurel Junkins

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## Lake Champlain Farms

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field ditches.

The Gosliga Farm has worked extensively with both Ben and Jerry's agricultural soil research testing program and UVM researchers, providing them with unlimited access to farm fields as they continue refining the Vermont Phosphorus Index used in farm management planning. To improve wildlife habitat, the farm has designated a forest and pond nesting area adjacent to several fiends for snow geese habitat. The Gosliga farm also maintains many acres of woodland, increasing wildlife habitat and improving water quality.

### Burtland Farm, Georgia, VT

Jason and Christina Burt have established themselves as leading young farmers in Vermont, operating a 250 cow dairy operation with 1000 tillable acres along the Georgia shoreline. The farm produces over six million pounds of dairy for the St. Albans Co-op. As a founding member of the Farmers' Watershed Alliance in the north lake, Jason has been pro-active in protecting Lake Champlain's water quality, installing buffer zones along waterways and controlling silage leachate. To encourage others to do the same, Jason has spoken

at public meetings and worked with media on several occasions to share farming techniques.

"Because agricultural production is identified as a significant source of phosphorus entering Lake Champlain, it is important that the Lake Champlain Basin Program recognize farmers who are taking exemplary steps to reduce pollution from their farms," said Bill Howland, Lake Champlain Basin Program manager. "These award recipients lead by example, going beyond regulatory requirements in their effort to protect the waters that flow to Lake Champlain."

The LCBP partnered with the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, the New York Department of Agriculture, the Vermont Farm Bureau, Clinton County Soil and

Water Conservation District, the Quebec Ministry of the Environment and Parks, the Dura Club of Bedford, the Monteregie sustainable advisory club and the Centre de service du MAPAQ during the award nomination process.

### 2007 Nominations Invited

The Lake Champlain Basin Program is seeking nominations for the 2007 Lake Champlain Farm Awards. The deadline for submitting nominations is November 12, 2007. For further information or to receive a nomination form, please contact the Lake Champlain Basin Program at (800) 468-5227 or check the website at [www.lcbp.org](http://www.lcbp.org).

## Vermont Nets Federal Grant To Inventory Barns

*\$150,000 Preserve America Grant Will Help Barn Preservation Efforts*

**T**he Vermont Division for Historic Preservation has been awarded a \$150,000 federal grant to carry out the first state-wide inventory of Vermont's barns to further efforts to preserve them.

In a ceremony at the Farmhouse Center, which received a state barn preservation grant last winter, Governor Jim Douglas on Wednesday announced the Preserve America grant that will help fund the Vermont Barn Census.

The project will recruit volunteers and students from Vermont's schools in all 251 towns to identify barns and other agricultural outbuildings in their communities in the spring and fall of 2008, and the spring of 2009. These volunteers will take photographs and notes in the field, and then submit the data to develop a web-based barn survey form that will be developed by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation.

Save Vermont Barns, a program of the Mt. Holly Barn

Preservation Association, will compile the information in a database that the public can access via the web to learn about barns in their community and across the state. The state's Barn Program grants, administered by the Vermont Division for Historic Preservation, provides owners of agricultural buildings with matching funding of up to \$10,000 for a variety of capital repairs. Eligible projects include repairs to roofs, foundations, walls, sills and overall stabilization.

The owners of the Farm-house Center initially considered demolishing their barn, which was built around 1845, but decided to restore it instead and received a \$10,000 state barn preservation grant last winter to help repair its sills and roof. The Farmhouse Center now hosts several programs including creative adult job training education; horse training, therapeutic riding, and summer equestrian camps for children, including those with emotional and behavioral

## USDA Requests Comments on Leafy Greens Handling Rules

*by Steve Justis, Agricultural Development Division  
Vermont Agency of Agriculture*

**R**ecent recalls of E. coli-contaminated bagged salad mix and salmonella-contaminated spinach are among the latest in a string of tainted food reaching the marketplace. Many U.S. produce industry groups have already addressed food safety through the formation of state advisory boards and marketing agreements to help eliminate further food safety issues. Additionally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service is seeking comments on a proposed federal marketing program to regulate the handling of leafy green vegetables throughout the country.

U.S. growers, handlers, buyers, sellers and consumers of leafy greens are invited to submit comments and information that would help USDA evaluate the need and support for a nationwide program. Options being considered include a marketing agreement that requires handlers to comply with the agreement's regulations after voluntarily entering the program, and a marketing order that would be implemented following a grower referendum, requiring mandatory compliance for all handlers.

If the response to this request is favorable, USDA will proceed with the development of a marketing program in cooperation with the industry, and a notice of public hearing will be published in the Federal Register. Public comment and rulemaking will precede implementation of the proposed marketing agreement. Comments must be received by Dec. 3, 2007. The full proposal can be located at <http://www.ams.usda.gov/fv/modockets/fv079621an.pdf>.

While the Agency expects any new rules to be directed primarily at large operations distributing to multiple states, it may be helpful to comment on the proposed rules as one "Vermont voice", in an effort to avoid "one-size-fits-all" regulations.

All views are solicited so that all aspects of this potential regulation may be studied prior to formulating a proposed rule, if warranted, by AMS. This request for public comment does not constitute notification that the agreement described in this document is or will be proposed or adopted.

To request a list of questions the USDA is posing to producers or if you have comments or questions related to a Vermont response to the proposed rules, please contact Steve Justis at [steve.justis@state.vt.us](mailto:steve.justis@state.vt.us) or c/o Vermont Agency of Agriculture, 116 State St., Montpelier, VT 05620-2901. Telephone number is (802) 828-3827.

challenges.

"This historic setting really helps reinforce the Farmhouse Center's focus on Vermont's agricultural heritage and connection to the earth, and we're pleased that the state will be taking stock of our historic barns with this grant to improve efforts to preserve them," said Joan Powell, the center's owner. The grant comes from the

federal Preserve America program, which is administered by the National Park Service. The program recognizes the importance of historic resources in communities across the country. Eighteen towns in Vermont have been designated as special Preserve America Communities.

For more information, visit [www.historicvermont.org/](http://www.historicvermont.org/) or [www.preserveamerica.gov/](http://www.preserveamerica.gov/)

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Massey/Ferguson sickle bar mower \$800.00 obo, horse drawn sickle bar mower, Massey-Harris No. 22, \$500.00. Troy built riding lawn mower 12 HP \$300.00 obo; toro electric weedwacker \$20.00. Ashley wood stove, takes a 26 inch wood, \$275.00. 802-276-3413 (10/31)

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1998 New Holland Tractor 3930; 4wd, 50hp with Quckie 310 loader and forks. 800 hours; excellent condition. Has cab and good tires. \$16,500. Richmond, VT evenings: 802-434-5825; weekdays: 802-434-3000 ext 2. (10/31)

2000 John Deere Tractor 790; 4wd; 30 hp with JD 70 loader. 320 hours; excellent condition. \$12,000. Richmond, VT evenings: 802-434-5825; weekdays: 802-434-3000 ext 2. (10/31)

WANTED - Cub Cadet attachments wanted. Trencher and post hole digger for cub cadets. Finders Fee. Call Anytime 603-364-3858 (10/31)

Forage Box w/wagon, 1 yr. old, Badger industrial 18 ft., 3 beaters and roof w/heavy duty undercarriage. Fairfax (802) 849-6266 (11/14)

Ford 9N with 3 PTH, new rear seals, new brakes, new tires, with 6 ft. scraper blade, runs good. \$2750. Ascutney 802-885-3383.

Walk in cooler- Perlick 6x 8 inside. Complete and currently running. Older but runs well, great for farmstand or small operation. \$1500 obo. True soda cooler 3 glass swing open doors, one with cracked glass but runs well. \$500 obo I want these out before winter. Berlin 223-1559

Ford 3000 gas tractor, runs and works well. \$3000 or trade toward good working round baler. Heston 1010 hydroswing mower, used this season, \$400. Heston 3700 tedder/rake, \$200. Saxtons River (802) 869-3062

2-100 gal fuel tank no leaks \$50 ea. round bale feeder \$65. 5hp universal vacuum pump \$150. 35+/- wooden fence post with wire and fence charger \$50. 4 cow suction cups \$25. trailer gate \$50. Granville (802) 767-3765 call after 7pm

JD 450C Bulldozer. Rebuilt motor and blade. Ready to work. \$15,000. JD 318 garden tractor. 46" mower deck, 48" hydraulic angle snowplow and tire chains. \$2000 obo. 1990 Chevy K1500 pickup. 350 Motor, auto, 4x4. Excellent farm truck or winter vehicle. All items in Rutland. Call BJ @ (802)-779-7104 (11/14)

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Cultivating tractor. International 140 hi clear with belly lift and all tool bars. Runs strong, has 27" clearance. Hydraulic lifts for both belly and rear 2-point. \$4250 includes all tool bars, both original one row style with sweeps and shields, and custom two bar belly system for multiple rows. brandon 802 247-6630.

Case 1840 Skid Steer, Cummins BT 3.9 engine runs good. New Firestone puncture proof tires. Comes with bucket, forks and manual. Hours 8000. Asking 5800.00 Call Dave in Fairfax, 802-849-2382 or 802-782-2409

Round Bale Track Feeder, Airblow with Track and Spears and Hoops! please call (802)933-5575 and ask for Mike or Carolyn St. Pierre (11/14)

Gravelly walk behind, Professional 8. Kohler engine, excellent condition. With snowblower, brush chipper, and sickle bar mower attachments. Manuals included. \$700 OBO. Backblade, 7', 3 point. Good shape. \$400 OBO. 2 parts balers, NH 68 and super 68, one with engine. REASONABLE OFFER. New Holland lime/fertilizer spreader, 8', \$100 OBO. Massey-Harris model 11 rake, on rubber. \$100 OBO Shaftsbury 802.447.7168 after 7:00 pm or e-mail oliverdurand@Comcast.net (11/14)

Heavy duty horse drawn wagon bed with metal post holes \$300.00. 802-485-8266

Brock Grain Bin, 9 ton capacity with 10 feet of auger - \$800. 3 - 20" barn fans with louvers & hood - \$50. each. 50 used cow mats - make an offer. Dair-Kool Bulk Tand, 1000 gal. With 5 horse compressor and washer - \$3,000. Universal Pipeline, 2 inch stainless, 5 horse Delaval pump - Complete \$1,000. Call Fairfax, Vermont - (802) 849-6767 (11/14)

1920 Ford New Holland 4WD tractor with Woods loader, enclosed cab, rear hyd. Good condition - \$11,000. Call Jacksonville (802) 368-7612 (11/14)

International 784 4 WD tractor, new rubber, good shape - \$5,500; Hammer Mill - \$250; Double 5 milking parlor, stainless steel piping and metal framing and take offs - \$250; Iveco 1991 12 ft. box truck, diesel, 127,000, good shape - \$2,300; Iveco with new 16' flat bed for farm use, needs batteries - \$500. Fairfax (802) 849-6853 (11/14)

Pin wheel rake, tow behind lawn mower or ATV, great for raking leaves, excellent condition - \$200. Stockbridge (802) 234-6357 (11/14)

GENSET-Perkins diesel, 3 cylinder, 28,000 watts, fuel stingy, excellent condition - \$7,000. Williston (802) 872-0709 (11/14)

Galv. Stock tank, 107 gal., no rust - \$35. Rubbermaid stock tank, 107 gal. - \$60. 4000 feet T-tape, new w ft. emitter Morse Hillside Farm Call (802) 878-3096 (11/14)

## Farms & Farmland

Mason/Farm developer and Web developer couple seeking farm with housing for lease/ lease to own. Need minimum of 10 acres gentle slope to flat ag land for nursery/ Permaculture farm. creative options explored- livinglegacy@moomail.net (802) 355-3274 (10/31)

## Feed

Hay for Sale, easy access out of my barn. \$2.50 per bale. Bales are nice and solid. 50 plus lbs. each. Westford 802-879-4269 (10/31)

Certified Organic Sq. Bales 1st & 2nd cut available \$3.25 & \$3.75/ bale at barn. Never rained on, Can deliver 200 or more bales at a time. 802-537-3169 (10/31)

Hay for sale. Mulch hay \$1.00/ bale, 1st cut \$2.00/bale, 2nd cut \$3.00/bale. Barton, (802) 754-2726. (10/31)

Excellent quality first and second cut round bales. Mixed grass, clover and some alfalfa. Forage analysis available. \$35-\$45 per bale. Call for details 802-948-2382 evenings. (11/14)

## General

Dismantled 20'x60' Harder silo, many parts, roof, doors some door fronts, unloader winch and tripos, make offer on any item. One used "Dairycell unit". Used to treat sub-clinical mastitis and udder edema, great for organic herds, like new - \$1,250. Also, several used 18" Norbco gutter grates, good condition, make an offer. Call (802) 439-6342 (10/31)

4 oz. skeins of 2+3 ply 100% wool yarn, processed by Bartlett. \$7.00/skein plus shipping. Call, write or e-mail for inventory list. R. A. Barker, POB 102, Wallingford (802) 446-2932 - rawesthill@gmail.com (10/31)

2,500 lbs (50 lb bags) MilkMax everleaf oat/forager pea cover (nurse) crop seed. 2007

seed. \$1,500 or best offer. Delivery possible. Brandon. 802-349-7444. (10/31)

FOR SALE--Christmas Tree Shaker with tree holder. PTO. Good Condition. \$1000. Elysian Hills Tree Farm - elysianh@sover.net. 802-257-0233 (10/31)

Greenhouse side frames...6 foot wide cold frame attaches to any greenhouse bows and can run the entire length of greenhouse. great inexpensive space to harden off plants. includes roll-up conduit to enable protecting on very cold nights. Side frame piece and ground tube needed for every bow of your greenhouse. \$15 per bow, including conduit for roll up. Enough pieces for 2-96 foot side frames. discount if buying all. Brandon, 247-6630 (11/14)

30 Stanchions in good condition \$10 / Stanchion. Tunbridge (802) 369-0267 (11/14)

Commercial meat saw, US Berkel, great shape, stainless & galvanized. Newfane (802) 365-4000 (11/14)

## Goats

Two Nigerian Dwarf buck goats for breeding, one is black and white with blue eyes, 1 1/2 years old - \$75.00; other is buckskin color with black markings, 10 mos. old - \$50. Will trade for ????? (802) 439-5966 (10/31)

Nubian Bucklings, purebred and registered, suitable to be your next herd sires. One salt and pepper with exceptional length, the other jet black and tan, very fancy. Their sires and dams on site for viewing, checking milk records, and conformation. Prices negotiable to excellent home(s) only. Pin Money Farm, Lincoln. 453-6384 (10/31)

Bunnies, Goats & Cattle: Dutch cross, New Zealand white rabbits - \$10 each. Buck goats, percentage boers, meat or breeding, about 70 pounds - \$100 each. Angus bull, 2 years old, has had some handling, can be registered, ready and anxious for your herd - \$1,200. Call (802) 537-2979 or e-mail "jojoerobert@yahoo.com" (10/31)

Registered yearling Oberhasli Buck in deep rut. Three year old registered doe in milk, can be bred with sale. Two year old registered doe can be used for good breeding lines. Yearling Oberhasli-Nigerian Dwarf cross doe named Squirt who would make a great pet, or perhaps

hand milker. Call Angela Miller 802-645-0932. (10/31)

## Horses & Other Equine

For Sale or Trade - 14 yr. old draft horse, some harness parts, works drives and rides - \$1,000. Trade for Jersey stock of equal value. Bennington (802) 442-6174 (10/31)

Pair of Belgian mares, 5 yrs. and 7 yrs. old, work very well together, sell with or without harnesses. (802) 635-2633 (10/31)

Belgian Mare, 14 yrs. Rides and drives, sweet and gentle around people. Comes with leather D-ring harness, \$1500 or best offer. Full Belly Farm, Lincoln, VT. 453-8111 (10/31)

4 Yr old Reg Paint Mare: 7,500; 9 Yr Thoroughbred X gelding: 1,250; 9 Yr Reg Paint Gelding: 1,950; 12 Yr Pony X 14hh: 1,500; 7 Yr Thoroughbred gelding: 1500; 10 Yr Belgian X rides/drives: \$1,750; 11 Yr Pony 12hh rides/drives: \$1,500; 3 Yr Belgian/Paint: \$2,250; 7 Yr Paint Mare: 3,250; 8 Month Old Pony: \$500. All Quite in ring and on trail. Kid Safe! 802-293-5837 (10/31)

2 Standard Donkeys for Sale. Jazz is 20 Years Old and Jasper is 7 Years. Jasper is on the smaller side. Both are very sweet and looking for a family to love them and scratch their ears. Both would love to give little pony rides to the kids. They are 100% kid safe. Asking \$550 each or \$900 for the pair. 802-293-5837 (10/31)

Appaloosa Mare - 12 years old - solid roan, great beginner horse, used for trail riding, 15.3 hands, gentle. Asking \$1400 Fairfield 802-827-3913 (10/31)

Percheron Team - geldings 12 and 18, good reliable team. Asking \$3000. Fairfield VT 827-3913. (10/31)

Thoroughbred and Arabian cross w/papers, 16 yrs old, \$500. Call 5-8pm. 802-558-1062 (10/31)

Sweet Bay Thoroughbred mare needs a job. 14.3" and 19 years young. Very gentle with excellent ground manners. Good for beginner or intermediate rider, walk, trot, canter. Easy keeper, barefoot and sound but for a little arthritis. Loves children, good with other animals. For adoption. Call Brenda 802-244-8103.

Pair Mini (Sicilian) Donkeys, registered purebred, with two sets cart tack. Adorable females 8 and 13 years old for breeding,

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Reg. Quarter Horse, 11 yo, handsome bay gelding, great on trails - \$2,200. Springfield (802) 886-1473 (11/14)

## Horse Equipment

Horse trailer, two horse, bumper pull - \$1,200. firm. (802) 287-2002 (10/31)

Set of heavy coach harness fit 1500#+ horses with bridles lines and collars leather with lots of brass great set of harness for someone in the carriage trade or parades. Livewater Farm, Westminster West Vt (802) 387-4412 (10/31)

Kingston 2-horse trailer, ramp load, newer floor, rubber mats, some rust. \$1,000 firm. Four-bottom plow, auto reset, no coulters, hydraulic width and depth control, tills up to 24" deep. Ideal for loosening soil and incorporating manure. \$375. 802-848-3348 (10/31)

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Knight 3015 stationary mixer, used only one year. Great shape, asking \$3,500. Manchester, VT (802) 362-3454 (11/14)

15 ton grain bin like new, 10 ton grain bin good shape, 4 ton grain bin excellent. Massey Ferguson baler, 5 kicker wagons, good shape. 434 Int. tractor, good; also, Hay elevators, 24 ft., 50 ft., and 32 ft. Call after 8 p.m. Gilles Morin, 2053 Valley Road, Derby, VT 05829 (11/14)

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## Poultry

Bourbon Red Tom Turkey - asking \$20, or would trade for a Bourbon Red Hen. Call eveningings (802) 387-5778 (10/31)

Rhode Island Red pullets, born May 23, 2007, will be laying soon - \$15. a piece. Call (802) 279-5285 (10/31)

## PAIR OF WHITE CHINESE

GEESE - mated male and female; for pets only (too tough to eat now!). Easy keepers, great weeders, no need for a pond. Have successfully raised a gosling in Rutland, Woodstock, and perhaps Manchester-Bennington areas. Call 802-483-9321 or email [LSReuther@aol.com](mailto:LSReuther@aol.com) (10/31)

All natural free range double breasted bronze turkeys available at \$2.25 lbs. processed weight, while they last! Call North Hero (802) 238-2846 and reserve yours today. (11/14)

## Sheep

50 mature Polypay ewes, ready for breeding - \$100. each; 2006 and 2007 fall ewe lambs, 2006 ready for breeding, 2007 available in January; sheep feeders, 24'x20' plastic culvert cut in half. River View Farm, Putney - (802) 387-4466 (10/31)

4 oz. skeins of 2+3 ply 100% wool yarn, processed by Bartlett. \$7.00/skein plus shipping. Call, write or e-mail for inventory list. R. A. Barker, POB 102, Wallingford (802) 446-2932 - [rawesthill@gmail.com](mailto:rawesthill@gmail.com) (10/31)

St Croix hair sheep: ewes and rams. Dorper hair sheep ram with great meat conformation. Prices vary. Wallingford (802) 446-3696. (10/31)

Registered Shetland ram(s) wanted for stud service for four registered ewes. Prefer to breed Nov./Dec. Please call Pittsford (802) 483-9407. (10/31)

Registered Shetland Rams (adult and lambs), Culled Ewes and Wethers. Very reasonably priced, must downsize before winter. Pictures available. Maybelle Farm, Wardsboro, Vt. 802 896-6218 or 896-6013. (10/31)

Purebred Icelandic ewes and ewe lambs for sale in all colors. We have more than we can keep through the winter. Very winter hardy, lovely fleeces, great mothers with vigorous lambs that grow well on a grass-fed program. We have 5 ewe lambs and 2 ewes still on sale; \$150-300 each. Please call 802.496.5685 or email [Helen@wholecommunities.org](mailto:Helen@wholecommunities.org) or go to [www.knollfarm.org](http://www.knollfarm.org)

## Sugaring Equipment & Maple

Insulated stainless steel milk-truck tanks, 2200 gal. and 2400 gal. - .50 a gal. Call (802) 524-4339 (10/31)

Thunderbolt evaporator, 5x14, soldered stainless steel pans, extra pan included - \$6,000. Greensboro (802) 533-2984 (10/31)

2 1/2 x 8 leader evaporator, tin pans - \$500. Also, 1948 Case 4 wheel wagon - \$100. Call Orwell (802) 948-2203 (10/31)

WANTED: 3' x 10' or 2' x 8' wood fired evaporator with SS pans, either raised or drop flues. South Ryegate 584-3769. (10/31)

Springtech 2000 gph RO machine, 4 membrane, bought new in 2002, \$15,000 OBO, 2000 gal. SS tank for sap storage \$1750 OBO, 500 gal. SS tank for sap storage \$500 OBO King style 180 gal. gathering tank

\$399 (802) 827-3852 or (802) 309-8862 (10/31)

4x14 king evaporator, stainless steel syrup pan in very good condition, tin sap pan, large galvanized, round bottom storage tank in wooden frame. Around 300 Grimm galvanized buckets, covers and spouts. Telephone (802) 387-4393 .

Old Jutras 3' x 10' drop flue evaporator needs complete replacement of sheet metal skin covering arch. Made syrup this year. Back pan has a couple small leaks that plug when boiling. New stack. \$250 or b.o. South Ryegate 802-584-3769.

Nash Elmo 10 H.P. water-cooled vacuum pump. New, never used, without motor \$1850.00 Sihi 7.5 H.P. water-cooled vacuum pump, complete with motor and regulator \$2150.00 Bristol (802) 453-5462 (11/14)

King style 6'x9' stainless steel drop flue pan, very good condition, asking \$3,200. Leader 6'x8' stainless syrup pan, asking \$400. 6' wide Leader wood fired arch, needs new sheet metal, would sell as is or rebuilt. Whitingham (802) 368-7672 (11/14)

5x16 King arch with grates, complete set of pans, English tin pans, 24' of new smoke stack - \$800. obo. Call (802) 524-4345 best time to call 12:30 p.m. (11/14)

## Swine

Pigs for Sale - 8 weeks old. Also, older pigs ready for slaughter. Ray Hall, 1090 Old Stage Road, Westford, VT 05494 (10/31)

Piglets for sale from 4 sows. Plenty to choose from. Priced for quick sale \$30.00 each. Ready for a new home. Please call 802-446-2831 and leave a message, Wallingford. (10/31)

Piglets for sale. Good sized and healthy. \$50.00 each. Ready November 1. Call: Granville (802) 767-4546

## Wanted

WANTED - 9 or 10 foot Fisher Plow that will fit a '86 Ford one ton F-350. Please call (802) 439-6150 (10/31)

WANTED - 3 to 6 ton grain bin with or w/o auger in very good to excellent condition, will pay reasonable price. Addison (802) 759-2480 (10/31)

WANTED - Disc harrow in good working condition. (802) 886-1473 (10/31)

WANTED: 3' x 10' or 2' x 8' wood fired evaporator with SS pans, either raised or drop flues. South Ryegate 584-3769. (10/31)

WANTED - Rotary tiller for 3pt 540 pto, 6 to 7 feet wide. Post hole digger for 3pt pto. Call before 8pm. (603) 778-4299 (10/31)

WANTED - No till seeder for grass seed. A Tye pasture seeder or something similar. Call 802-563-2756. (10/31)

WANTED - Cub Cadet attachments wanted. Trencher and

post hole digger for cub cadets. Finders Fee. Call Anytime 603-364-3858 (10/31)

WANTED - Bee equipment or small apiculture business or setup. Call Castleton (802) 468-3036 (11/14)

WANTED - Looking for sugar bushes for 2008 season. Prefer those that can be pipelined but will consider all. Call BJ in Rutland @ (802)-779-7104 (11/14)

WANTED - I need a running Ford flathead V-8 for my 8N tractor conversion. Nothing fancy but I would like to hear it run if possible. Prefer late 40's early 50's 95hp engine. Will pay good money for the right one. Chester 875-2031 or email [blissfarmvt802@aol.com](mailto:blissfarmvt802@aol.com) (11/14)

WANTED--100-150 gallon bulk tank in working order OR a can cooler. Please call 802-235-1133 and leave a message for Karen.

WANTED - chicken house on wheels. 802-276-3413

WANTED - A guard donkey for a goat herd. Has to be trained and friendly to the herd and farmer. Please contact Angela Miller, Consider Bardwell Farm 802-645-0932 or [angela@considerbardwellfarm.com](mailto:angela@considerbardwellfarm.com). (11/14)

WANTED - Used cates and sheep paneling. Also looking for used stock trailer. Call (802) 373-9206 (11/14)

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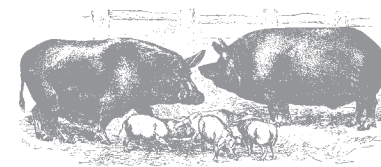
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# CALENDAR

**OCTOBER 17, 24,  
NOVEMBER 7, 2007**  
**Adding the Internet to Your Business Recipe: A three-day workshop for farm-based business owners**

*Vermont Tech Enterprise Center, Randolph, Vt., 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.*

The UVM Center for Rural Studies and The Women's Agricultural Network (WAgN) are offering a three-day workshop on the Internet and e-commerce. Learn how e-mail, Web sites and selling online can connect farm businesses to their current customers and to new markets. The workshop is geared toward female farm-based business owners but is open to anyone. The registration fee is \$75 (\$60 before Oct. 2) and includes lunch each day. Register online at [www.regonline.com/ecommerceworkshop07](http://www.regonline.com/ecommerceworkshop07) or contact Beth Holtzman at [wagn@uvm.edu](mailto:wagn@uvm.edu) or (802) 223-2389, Ext. 15, for a registration form.

**OCTOBER 25 —  
NOVEMBER 15, 2007**  
*Consecutive Thursday evenings*  
**Addressing the Needs of Maturing Farm Businesses**

*South Burlington, VT  
5:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.*

The UVM Women's Agricultural Network (WAgN) is offering a new course to help experienced farm business owners focus on key issues of

maturing businesses. The course is designed for farmers who have been in business for at least five years. The fee is \$135 and covers registration and all materials. Participants will receive a \$100 rebate on the registration fee in return for completing an in-depth evaluation of the course. More information is at [uvm.edu/wagn](http://uvm.edu/wagn) or contact Beth Holtzman at [wagn@uvm.edu](mailto:wagn@uvm.edu) or 802-223-2389 x15.

**OCTOBER 30, 2007**  
**Halloween Costume Party**  
*Craftsbury Outdoor Center, Craftsbury, VT, 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.*

Prizes for the best costume. Winners announced at 9:30 p.m. For more information call 802-223-7222 or [www.ruralvermont.org](http://www.ruralvermont.org).

**OCTOBER 30, 2007**  
**Sustainability: "War, Cheating and Agriculture: Of Brains, Guts and Human Fate"**

*104 Aiken Building at UVM, Burlington, VT, 3:30 p.m. — 5 p.m.*

For more information about the lecture, please contact Lini Wollenberg at 802-656-9891.

**NOVEMBER 7, 2007**  
**Transferring the Farm Workshop**

*Waterville, ME, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.*

Transferring the Farm will be held at the John Martin's

Manor Restaurant in Waterville, Maine. The workshop fee, which includes registration, a workshop packet and lunch, is \$20 per person if postmarked before October 30. After that date, the fee is \$30 per person. Checks should be made payable to "UMCE" and mailed to: Transferring the Farm Workshops, c/o Gary Anderson, 5735 Hitchner Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5735. To register or for more information, contact Gary Anderson at 800-287-7170.

**NOVEMBER 8, 2007**  
**Starting a Goat Dairy Farm**  
*ECHO at the Leahy Center, Burlington, VT, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.*

The workshop will offer the basics for starting a goat dairy. Farmers and industry professionals will cover housing, feeding, and marketing fluid milk or cheese. Presentations will address setting up cheese rooms and fluid milk quality standards. Expected investments and annual operating costs will also be covered. The fee for the workshop, which includes all materials and lunch, is \$45 per person if postmarked before October 31. After that date, the fee is \$55 per person. Please make check or money order payable to "UVM" and send it to the UVM Center for Sustainable Agriculture, 63 Carrigan Drive, Burlington, VT

05405. For more information, visit [www.uvm.edu/sustainableagriculture/smallrumi.html](http://www.uvm.edu/sustainableagriculture/smallrumi.html) or call 802-656-5459.

**NOVEMBER 10, 2007**  
**Beginning Farmers to Learn About Greenhouses**  
*Woodbury College, Montpelier, VT  
8:45 a.m. — 3 p.m.*

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged as space is limited. Participants are encouraged to bring their own lunch. The registration fee, which workshop materials and light snacks, is \$30 per person if postmarked before November 6. After that date, the fee is \$40 per person. Make check or money order payable to "UVM" and send it to the UVM Center for Sustainable

Agriculture, 63 Carrigan Drive, Burlington, VT 05405. For more information, contact the Center for Sustainable Agriculture at 802-656-5459 or [sustainable.agriculture@uvm.edu](mailto:sustainable.agriculture@uvm.edu).

**NOVEMBER 10, 2007**  
**Moonlit Alpacas Seminar & Pen Sale**  
*9 a.m. — 4 p.m.*

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## 2008 White House Easter Egg Display

The American Egg Board will again coordinate the annual State Easter Egg Display at the White House for 2008. Artists from across the United States create the decorated eggs that will represent all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Each egg must be designed to represent some aspect of the state that it is from. All artists must reside in the state and must not have participated in the event in the past. Only chicken eggs can be used and it must meet display standards set by the White House. The winning artist from each state is invited to Washington for the presentation of the display to the First Lady. Contact the American Egg Board for more information at [aeb@aeb.org](mailto:aeb@aeb.org). Artists wishing to be considered should attach samples of their work.



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## Agriview Hay and Forage Directory

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Addison - Large square processed bales, 1st cut \$100.00 per ton; 2nd cut and some clover \$165.00 per ton. Call (802) 759-2745, leave message. (11/06)

Addison - 1st cut small square bales, timothy and reeds canary, excellent quality, \$2.40/bale. 2nd cut square bales, alfalfa and reeds canary mix, excellent quality, \$2.75/bale. Call (802) 759-2480 (2/07)

Addison - Small squares, first cut grass \$2.50; second cut grass and some clover, alfalfa, and grass \$3.50; mulch \$1.50. Call 759-2586 (2/07)

Benson - Certified Organic Sq. Bales 1st & 2nd cut available \$3.25 & \$3.75/bale at barn. Never rained on, Can deliver 200 or more bales at a time. 802-537-3169 (10/07)

Bridport - Rye straw - \$3.00/bale. Mulch - \$1.50/bale. (802) 758-2682 (8/07)

Cornwall - 1st and 2nd cut square bales. Excellent quality, no dust, \$2.00-\$3.00 per bale. Large 4x5 round bales excellent quality, no dust, \$15-\$25 each. Delivery possible. 462-2732. (6/06)

Cornwall - Certified Organic Roundbales 4x5 - Excellent quality, No dust, Net Wrapped, Stored Inside. 802-462-3510 (3/9)

Cornwall - Pre-Buy your 2007 NOFA Certified Organic Hay roundbales, net wrapped. 1st and 2nd cut available. Excellent quality - References available. Call to discuss quantity and price. Moonlit Alpacas 800-970-2170 or email MoonlitAlpacas@cox.net (10/07)

Monkton - 1st cut, horse & cattle square bales; mulch. (802)877-2783 (3/06)

New Haven - Hay, small square bales. Haylage in Ag Bags. Corn Silage in Ag Bags. Dick Stone at (802) 388-2318 (2/07)

Orwell - Excellent quality first and second cut round bales. Mixed grass, clover and some alfalfa. Forage analysis available. \$35-\$45 per bale. Call for details 802-948-2382 evenings. (10/07)

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Starksboro - 1st cut square bales from barn \$2.50 a bale. Also mulch hay available. (802) 453-2543 (7/07)

**Caledonia County**

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Barnet - First cut square bales, never wet, not dusty. Call for quantities and pricing. Also, approximately 200 bales of mulch hay. Call anytime, please leave a message if the machine answers. (802) 633-2588 (7/06)

Hardwick - CERTIFIED ORGANIC 4 x 4 SILAGE ROUND BALES, 700 Bales of First Cut - Ready to go, 300 Second Cut - Good to go now. Call for pricing. Trucking available. Get your quality feed for the winter at one place, Call Buffalo Mountain Farm, 802-888-7881 (8/07)

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Hardwick - Hay for sale, square bales. (802) 472-8225 (7/07)

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**Chittenden County**

Colchester - Straw, square bales. Call for more information. Jeff Senesac 655-2862. (6/06)

Colchester - Square bales \$2.00 off wagon, \$2.50 from barn. Also, mulch hay \$1.50. (802) 238-8415 (6/06)

Hinesburg - 1000 bales 1st cut \$2.00/bale. 1000 bales of mulch hay \$1.50/bale. No 2nd cut. (802) 482-2376 (2/07)

Hinesburg - 2006 Crop, horse hay, square bales, timothy, mixed grasses, small percentage alfalfa.

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\$2.00 per bale at field, \$2.50 at the barn, delivery available. Call (802) 310-4840 (6/06)

Milton - First Cut Hay - Certified Organic, round bales. Call (802) 893-6302 (7/06)

St. George - Quality Hay & Mulch, square bales. Call evenings or leave message with Gerry Guillemette at (802) 862-3741 (6/06)

Westford - 2006 Quality Hay & Mulch, square bales, fertilized, never rained on. \$3.00 at the barn. Delivery available 802-373-9221 (12/06)

Westford - ROUND BALES - Certified Organic round bales. 300 bales, 1st cut, approximately 500 lb. Will consider selling as non-organic. (802)338-5385 (2/07)

Westford- 1st cut organically fertilized 4x5 ft. 700lb. round bales. Clean, dry and covered. Ready for horses or cattle. \$30.00 ea. Delivery available. Please leave a message, or call eves (802) 879-0391 (8/07)

**Essex County**

Canaan - Certified Organic hay - 1st cutting wrapped & dry 5x4 bales. Also taking orders for second cut wrapped and dry bales, also certified organic. Richard at (802) 266-3091. (10/07)

Lunenburg - Wrapped round bales 4X4 1/2 ft. \$30.00 per bale. 802-892-7753 (10/07)

**Franklin County**

Fairfield Center - 2500 Tons of grass silage in bunker silos. 5000 square bales, good for horses or cattle. Will trade for dairy cattle or farm equipment. Call for more information. (802) 827-6177 (9/06)

Enosburg Falls - First cut baled hay \$2.00/bale. Also available first & second cut 4x4 wrapped bales. (802) 827-3276 (6/06)

Georgia - Feed, 2006 first cut hay, triple plastic wrapped round bales. (802) 527-1251 (7/06)

Highgate Center - Square bales of hay for sale, first cut, \$2.75 a bale. (802) 868-4871 (3/07)

**Grand Isle County**

Alburgh - 2007 Round Bales, 1st cut hay, 4x5 - \$20.00/bale. Call (802) 796-6067 (8/07)

Grand Isle - 2005 hay, 310 round bales 1st crop, \$25/bale; 80 round bales 2nd or 3rd crop, \$30/bale; 61 wrapped round bales 3rd crop, 4 wraps, \$35/bale. Call (802) 372-6669 (6/06)

Isle LaMotte - Dry mulch \$2.00/bale. Call (802) 928-3471 or (802) 782-3388. (9/6)

South Hero - Round bales, 4x4, nice mix of brome grass, clover, timothy, some alfalfa. Also, 1st and 2nd cut, 40 lb., square bales, nice mix of the same as above. Delivery available within 50 miles. (802) 372-3400. (6/06)

**Lamoille County**

Elmore - 1st cut hay, quality square bales. Call (802) 888-3949 (5/07)

Jeffersonville - 4 X 4 wrapped round silage bales, certified organic or conventional. Triple wrapped. Milk hay and heifer hay, call for prices. Forage analysis results available on all feed. Mountain Road Farm, 644-5138. (6/06)

Jeffersonville - 4x4 certified wrapped organic baleage for sale in 2 lots: 300 bales @ \$10.00 per bale for lot; 600 bales @ \$13.00 per bale for lot or \$15.00 per individual bale. (802) 644-5138 (4/07)

Johnson - Good square bales of hay for cattle or horses, also some second cut, and 40 round bales of second cut. (802) 635-3520 or (802) 635-7121 (10/06)

**Orange County**

Brookfield - 1st and 2nd cut hay, 4x4 round bales, stored under cover. Weston Martin (802) 276-3445 (6/06)

Brookfield - First cut hay, round bales, approx. 400 lbs., dry hay, no rain and stored under cover. Call Leonard Herold at (802) 276-3101 (10/06)

Chelsea - Square baled hay, 1st cut, large bales, \$2.50/bale. Call Bonnie at 685-7733 or 685-4821 days Monday thru Thursday; 685-2292 nights and weekends and all day Friday. (6/06)

Newbury - Good first cut square bales, 50-60 lbs average, \$2.50/bale, 4000-5000 available. Also, 2006 mix corn and second cut grass, \$30/ton, about 100 ton left. Call (802) 429-2481 ask for John (11/06)

Randolph - First Cut Waped Round Bales, Mixed Grass about 30 bales. Organically grown but not certified. \$20.00/bale at the farm gate. Buy one or 30, Randolph Center, Stewart, (802) 728-5814 (5/07)

**Orleans County**

Brownington - Good, dry, late first-cut certified-organic horse and beef hay. Square bales \$2.50/bale and round bales \$25/bale at the barn. Possible Delivery extra. Call Michael or Vickie at 802/754-6530, Kingdom Hill Farm, Brownington, Vermont. (8/07)

Orleans - 200+ dry, wrapped, 4x4 round bales. Excellent hay, never wet. \$25 per bale. 50 +/- wrapped round bales suitable for beef cattle; \$10 each, must take all. Mountain Road Farm (802) 586-2857 (9/07)

Glover - 2007 top quality first & second cut square bales \$3.50-\$5.00 a bale, large quantity, easy access to load, box trailers are welcome. Also, 400 June cut double wrapped round bales, dried down some; and 50 second cut wrapped round bales. 25+/- first cut unwrapped round bales stored inside. All hay off fertilized fields. Also have 7-800 square bales of 2006 mulch hay. Brian Perron (802) 525-4455 (10/07)

Glover - Top quality certified organic hay, 1st and 2nd cut. Dry mulch hay available as well. (802) 525-4672 (4/06)

Newport Center - 600 Tons of 2006 Ag Bag grass feed, 12-20 percent protein, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cut, quality feed, delivery available. (802) 334-2401 (8/06)

Newport Center - Certified Organic - Excellent quality 2007 grass haylage in bunker, 30-35% dry matter, 1st & 2nd crop mix. (802) 744-6553 (10/07)

North Troy - First & Second Cut square bales, good quality, piled in barn, weighing 40-50 lbs. First, Second & Third cut haylage stored in ag bags, has been tested, very good quality - some Alfalfa/Clover mix and some mixed grass. Call (802) 988-2959 (10/07)

North Troy - 2007 Certified Organic Hay for Sale - excellent mixed grasses, large wrapped round bales - \$25.00 per bale. 40-45 lb. square bales - \$3.00/bale. Some local delivery available. Call (802) 988-4384 Leave a message. (6/07)

Troy - Large wrapped round bales 1st cutting, dry cow and heifer quality hay \$ 20.00 per bale loaded at the farm 802-744-2417 .

West Glover - First cut square bales, certified organic. West Glover. (802)525-1245. (12/06)

# MARKET REPORT

## Wholesale Prices

October 9, 2007

Wholesale prices paid per dozen for Vermont Grade A brown eggs delivered to retail stores.

### Vermont Egg Prices:

Jumbo . . . . . \$1.88 – 1.90  
 X-Large . . . . . \$1.59  
 Large . . . . . \$1.54 – 1.55  
 Medium . . . . . \$1.20 – 1.23  
 Market, supply and demand good.

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## Northampton, MA • October 23, 2007

All prices are per hundredweight on the hoof unless otherwise indicated.  
 Source: Northampton Cooperative Auction Association, Inc.

Calves:	Low	HIGH	Cows:	Low	HIGH
Good & Choice: 45-60 lbs . . . . .	10.00		Canners . . . . .	20.00	36.00
61-75 lbs . . . . .	15.00	38.00	Cutters . . . . .	36.50	48.50
76-90 lbs . . . . .	15.00	50.00	Utility . . . . .	50.50	57.00
91-105 lbs . . . . .	40.00	50.00	Sows . . . . .	15.50	33.00
106 lbs and up . . . . .	none		Boars . . . . .	5.00	
Farm Calves . . . . .	60.00	615.00	Shoats . . . . .	none	
Starter Calves . . . . .	39.00	54.00	Feeder Pigs . . . . .	12.00	38.00
Feeder Calves . . . . .	33.00	60.00	Lambs . . . . .	80.00	130.00
Vealers . . . . .	none		Sheep . . . . .	38.00	46.00
Bulls . . . . .	30.00	63.00	Goats . . . . .	29.00	127.50
Heifers . . . . .	34.00	55.00	Rabbits . . . . .	2.00	14.50
Replacement Cows . . . . .	none		Hay . . . . .	4.80	5.10
Steers . . . . .	54.00	80.00			

## Hay and Forage

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West Glover – certified organic dry wrapped round bales, \$30 per bale. North Country Farm, LLC (802)-525-1188 (7/07)

Westfield – Approx. 300 bales of 1st cut hay available; \$2.75/bale; Tom & Cheryl Wright; Westfield; 744-6208 (7/07)

Westfield – Big wrapped round bales for sale. July cut. Dry cow and heifer hay, \$15. each. (802) 744-6121 (8/07)

### Rutland County

Benson – First Cut Large Round Bales – Nice mix of brome grass, clover & timothy. Dry, never rained on. \$20 per bale. Kelly's Green Acres Farm, Benson (802) 537-3233 (7/07)

Benson – Early June cut 2006 round bales \$15 each. 2007 early June cut \$15 each, all certified organic. Call (802) 537-2435 (9/19)

Benson – Certified Organic Sq. Bales 1st & 2nd cut available \$3.25 & \$3.75/bale at barn. Never rained on can deliver. 200 or more bales at a time. 802-537-3169 (9/07)

Brandon – 2007 1st and 2nd cut square bales. Certified organic. Bales ave. 40+ lbs. Hay is mixed grass, some clover. Currently re-seeding another 60 acres (certified organic). Taking orders for 2008 1st, 2nd, 3rd cut. All fields are fertilized. Call Emilee or Jeremy at (802) 247-5223. (8/07)

Clarendon -- Taking orders for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cut Certified Organic Mixed grass, Some Timothy and Clover. Bails Ave. 40 - 60 lbs. Delivery available Call Craig at (802)770-0530.

Florence – 2006 4x5 net wrapped dry round bales, cut late June, stored inside. Delivery available. For more information call (802) 483-2362 (9/06)

Rutland – 2006 1st cut square bales. 500+ \$2.50/bale or make offer on all. 2007 1st cut round bales. 100+ \$12.00/bale or make offer on all. All hay in Rutland. Delivery available. Call BJ @ (802)-779-7104 for details. (11/14)

Wells – First cut 2007 3x4 300 pound bales mixed upland hay. Organically grown but not certified organic. \$8/bale. Call (802) 325-6210. (9/5)

### Washington County

Barre – Excellent quality 2007 4x4 round bales, 1st cut, wrapped grass \$30/per bale; wrapped alfalfa-grass mix \$35/per bale. Dry, not wrapped, stored in shed \$25/per bale. Call (802) 476-6926

Berlin – Feed quality hay, first and second cut, \$4.00 per bale. Also have mulch at \$2.00/bale and straw at \$4.50/bale. Call Berlin 223-2075 (10/06)

Cabot – Hay, organic square bales: horse hay @ \$2.50/b.; mulch hay @ \$1.75/b. at barn. Long Field Farm 802-563-2999. (7/20)

Cabot – 2nd cut hay, square and dry round bales, stored inside – \$3.00 and \$35.00. Crooked Brooks Farm, LLC., Cabot -(802) 426-3579 (9/07)

Cabot – 250 tons 1st cut grass haylage in bunker, chopped and covered in same day. Will load and can arrange delivery – \$25.00 per ton. Crooked Brooks Farm, LLC., Cabot -(802) 426-3579 (9/07)

East Montpelier – Good 1st cut hay in square bales. Easy to load from the storage shed. \$2.50/bale. 223-6930. (7/07)

Marshfield – First cut mixed grass and clover wrapped round bales, organically grown but not certified, \$25/bale at the farm. (802)426-3234. (8/07)

Marshfield – 400 4x4 round bales first cut – \$30 per bale; 100 second cut \$35 per bale. Can load, delivery available. (802) 426-3653 (10/07)

Montpelier – Certified organic first cut Timothy/Orchard Grass 500+ bales, right off Exit 8, Montpelier, \$4.00/bale. George Dog River Farm, call (802) 223-1559 (11/06)

Plainfield – Organic (not certified) 4'x5' double wrapped silage bales – \$50.00 each. Call 279-3313 or 454-8302 (1/07)

### Windham County

Putney – 100-200 wrapped 4x4 tight round bales, mixed grass and alfalfa, 2nd and 3rd cutting, low moisture. 1st, 2nd, 3rd cuts round bale dry hay. (802) 387-4466 (8/07)

Westminster – Hay, excellent quality square bales from fertilized and limed fields, 1st cut \$4.50, 2nd cut \$5.50 per bale at the barn. (802) 722-4789 (7/07)

Westminster Station – Alfalfa(50%)/grass mix square bales for sale \$4.50-\$5.00 a bale. (802) 722-4275 (11/06)

Whitingham – 5 foot round bales dry mixed grass and clover, square bales also available. Out of field or delivered. Price variable depending on quantity and quality. Call or e-mail for more info 802-368-7192 (7:30AM or 7PM or leave message) llcorse6@fbconnect.net (8/07)

Windham--Excelent quality 40 lb. bales, from fertilized and limed feilds. 1st cut \$3.00/bale; 2nd cut \$4.00/bale at the barn. Contact Ida Dutton 7am - 8am or 5pm - 6pm (802)874-4426. (8/07)

### Windsor County

Barnard – Certified Organic dry hay, mixed grasses, pick up at barn \$4.00 per square bale, \$35.00 round unwrapped dry hay (stored inside). Call (802) 763-7454 (7/06)

Chester – Taking orders for 2006 crop square and round bales in Chester/Ludlow area. \$2.50 square bales off the field, \$30 round. Call Andover (802) 875-3159 (7/06)

Chester: Top quality hay for sale, large and small quantities available. Square bales 40 lb. average. Pickup at the farm or delivery available. Bliss Farm--Chester (802) 875-2031 or e-mail "blissfarmvt802@aol.com". (8/06)

Hartland – Handicapped hay farmer in Hartland has 35 lb. average square bales of Timothy and soft grasses in small quantities. (802) 436-2768 (3/06)

Reading – 250 Good quality first cut square bales. \$2.50 at the barn. (802) 484-7240 (9/06)

South Woodstock – Certified Organic Hay. Pick up in the field \$3.50 per bale or \$4.50 delivered. Birch Hill Farm (802) 457-4806 Ext. 1 (7/06)

South Woodstock – Certified Organic Hay. Round bales, dry and wrapped \$30, also available Non-Certified round bales and mulch square bales. Birch Hill Farm (802) 457-4806 ext. 1 (9/07)

### Outside Vermont

Hunter River, PEI, Canada – Hay – Large square bales 32" x 35" x 84", approx. 850lbs. Also, double compressed bales, 18" x 20" x 32" approx. 100 lbs. Minimum order 10 -12 tons, about half a load. Need full load to deliver to US, may combine two orders. Call for more information. Green Gables Farm, Hunter River, PEI Canada C0B 1M0 – Phone: 902-621-0549 or Email: greeng-farms@yahoo.ca (9/07)

Quebec, Canada – We have compressed hay, most common size 14x16x22, weight 65 lbs ea., 28 bales/pallet; also, big square bales 28x32x6 ft long. For interest or more information please call Jacques Beauschne, Semican Inc. 366, rang 10 Plessisville (Quebec) G6L 2Y2 or Tel (819)362-8823 Fax: (819)362-3385 (9/07)



# VERMONT VEGETABLE AND BERRY NEWS



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## Reports From The Field

(Montpelier) What an extended "summer" we have had. Still harvesting tomatoes and trying to get winter salad, spinach and mesclun into the greenhouse. Another greenhouse is out in the field; I hope to have it up and running by the end of November. All in all a great season, just the cold summer nights caused problems. I already have a long list of things to try differently next year and a lot of planning to do. Demand continues to increase and be very strong. I wish all of you an enjoyable winter.

(Craftsbury) We have 2 acres of kale, chard, napa, pac choi, broccoli and all sorts of other green things that are just sizing up. Going to cover them with extra large wire hoops procured from Canada and use double and triple row cover. I'm hoping to harvest them even on below freezing days through November and early December by crawling under the 3.5 foot tall row cover. Last week's first frost of the year which was predicted to be 25 degrees had us scurrying around (25 degrees for a first frost can do severe damage to most varieties of baby greens) but the fog rolled in and it only got down to 30. Annoying to spend an afternoon of hooping and row cover for nothing, but better safe than sorry. It does seem that

the climate might be changing when our part of the Northeast Kingdom does not experience colder than 30 degrees before Oct. 24. We irrigated 3 acres of greens for half that night until we realized it wasn't necessary and did not like the result. Just feels wrong to be dumping water on already wet enough land this time of year and it beat the greens up a bit. Prefer row cover for frost protection. We've got one more week and a half push to finish off our root harvest and then a little break before winter projects.

(S. Royalton) Overall a great growing season. Sales were way up, very little will be left by the end of this week. I'm thinking this buy local push is bearing some fruit.

(Westminster) What a year! I can't think of any crop that didn't do really well. Prices have been good, and buyers have been happy (mostly). If I knew the year would have been this good I would have planted more! Next year? who knows... One important lesson learned this year: if you love your barns and want to see them last a long time, you must clean them out, vacuum the floor (yes!) and check for powder post beetles! By chance we learned this summer that we were infested after a neighbor's barn collapsed. The we found a natural technique to eliminate the pest. After cleaning our barn, we brushed and sprayed (use mask) with linseed oil. Had to reapply in some severe cases or in spots that didn't soak in the first time. Note that linseed soaked rags can combust spontaneously so dispose of properly. To prevent damage from termites, remove soil that might have accumulated around the wood near

your foundations and cut back trees that overhang or touch the building. Prevention is easier than building a new barn.

(Plainfield VT) Another very educational growing season. I want to plan the next one working back in my mind from how huge my work load was in late June and early July. We had a great strawberry crop, but because we were so busy with it, other crops that normally we tend in that period did not get the attention they needed to do their best. Later, the season felt more manageable. It was a banner year for local sales, even though more neighboring growers are entering the direct wholesale market. Although some accounts I counted on fell through, other new customers showed up and nothing has gone to waste, except all that lettuce this spring. Amazing late sweet corn and peppers, just frosted last week. Late August seedings of mustards and arugula now being cut. Still cutting cabbage. Lots of kale yet to bunch. Still have a few carrots in the ground. Planting tomato greenhouses to spinach and mesclun. Winter squash still in a greenhouse, very little spoilage. I'm ready for Eastern Standard Time, so I can come indoors earlier.

(Killington) This is the harvest that will not end. We're still picking tomatoes in the unheated hoop house. That's a first at this late date. Broccoli, lettuce, onions, winter squash, Brussels sprouts and more are still coming strong. Our customer base drops off this time of year. The next big sales day is the Tuesday before Thanksgiving when people pick up turkeys, sausage, winter squash, Brussels sprouts

and bacon and eggs. The goal for 2008 is to get a significant crop of tomatoes by the third week of June without sacrificing the flavor of the tomato we grow and not incurring any more propane cost than we can afford.

(Plainfield NH) It's hard to believe that we are still picking unfrosted peppers, raspberries, field and cherry tomatoes on Oct. 20, but we are. Winter covers establishing and growing nicely. Setting up deer fence in all the small fruit, hoping hunters are good shots this year to relieve the pressure. Mulching blueberries. Sales are holding up well in the wholesale market, after farm stand closing on the 8th. Lots of projects left unattended and will be cramming to beat winter-barn painting, cleaning up and recovering greenhouses and machinery servicing. All in all 2007 was a very good year for us.

(Amherst MA) We're getting into fall crops in a big way around here, but everything seems about one week late this year. The leaves are just peaking, the sweet potatoes are just out of the ground, the cabbage is just coming in, and the root cellar is still pretty warm. The crops are looking very good, with the exception of Brussels sprouts, which didn't seem to like the August/September drought as they were on a sandy un-irrigated field. All other crops are coming in very heavy - winter squash, carrots, cabbage, sweet potatoes, onions, potatoes, celeriac, and fall greens (kale, collards, bok choy, arugula) all were or will be bumper crops. If we had planted a late crop of tomatoes and melons we could probably be harvesting right now. As it is, those crops gave up before there was any real frost to speak of. There are woolly aphids in the Brussels, but other than that, not much insect pressure or damage in the fall crops. It has been a comparatively easy growing year by many standards - even with the late-summer drought

- but any more autumns like this and we're going to have to start having late crops and keep the CSA distributions going past our usual closing date of Thanksgiving. One personal cost of global warming: less of a break in the winter for those of us in the Northeast used to taking it easy from Dec. to March.

(Little Compton RI) What an exhausting year! The drought in southern New England was a bad one. At one point, we decided to purchase an 8,000 gallon water trailer to help us keep different fields alive, but alas, it was not ready for use and the drip irrigation wasn't in place anyway. Next year we will be ready. A lot of small but good lessons this year from the drought. One, plant transplants as soon as they are ready- the more advanced the plug the more difficult the take; two, black plastic really does help with moisture retention; three, plant beans as deep as possible; and four, use the web, sites such as www.citydiscount.com for deals on digital scales for farmers markets, etc. See everyone in December at the New England Vegetable and Fruit Conference and Trade Show!

(Argyle, NY) What a wonderful growing season and beautiful fall weather to harvest everything. Some crops came on too fast and grew too big... rutabagas are 5-10 lb each (we'll have to do creative marketing for them)! We installed a much-needed cooling system in our 20' by 30' by 7' high root cellar in the spring, and it is now packed floor to ceiling with about 30 to 40 tons of root crops for several farmers to sell to customers all winter at the many local farmers' markets! Great to see the customer support for local products continue to increase. Overall it was a record harvest and sales year, but more difficult with labor issues. We look forward to conferences and a little slower pace this winter, in between the two market days that we will continue to do.



## FROM THE STATE VET'S OFFICE

Importing of livestock into Vermont has certain requirements for all the various livestock species we have on our farms. These requirements are in place to protect the Animal Agriculture Industry from diseases that could cripple the industry if they were to become present in our livestock population. Vermont being a TB and Brucellosis "Free" State is a huge advantage to our farmers.

For a complete copy of the Import Regulations go to the following: <http://www.vermontagriculture.com/fscp/animal-Health/documents/importregs>.

Here you will find all of the import requirements for all the different species.

On a daily basis we receive calls from folks requesting a permit for the importation of livestock. To get the specifics on the various species you will need to go to the website as there is not enough space allowed in this column. A few basics that apply to nearly all species are:

- Health Certificates
- Official ID (except horses and poultry)
- Permit (except horses)

If you are exporting livestock out of Vermont you should call the State of the destination of the animals to get their requirements for importation.

If you have questions about the importation of livestock into Vermont you can call our office as well. Our number is (802) 828-2421.

### Dr. Michael Wood to Act as Interim State Veterinarian

Dr. Michael Wood, DVM, PHV will fill the role of state veterinarian until a permanent

replacement is hired. Dr. Wood has worked for the Agency of Agriculture since 2004 and most recently was the Assistant State Veterinarian. He was raised on dairy farm in upstate New York and graduated from the NYS College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell in 1969. He practiced Large Animal Medicine in Addison County Vermont from 1969-2004. He served as President of the Vermont Veterinary Medical Association from 1986-87 and has also served on the Vermont Veterinary Board. The former State Veterinarian, Dr. Kerry



Dr. Michael Wood

Rood, left the Agency in July to return to his home state of Utah and pursue a career in academics. You can contact the office of the State Veterinarian at 802-828-2421.

## Changes for LFO Permit Holders and Applicants for Permits

Please note that the Agency of Agriculture anticipates the revised LFO Rules to be adopted soon. While the changes that will occur are not yet final (there is an LCAR hearing at the Statehouse on Oct. 31), we are optimistic that many of the changes will be adopted. This could happen by the end of this year.

The way in which this affects LFOs and applicants for permits is that all permittees are required to submit Annual Reports by February 15 of each

year. Beginning this year, the requirements will change, and one of these changes involves the Nutrient Management Plan (NMP). This "new" NMP standard is the same standard that the MFOs are required to meet. It is also the same standard that is required to be met in order to receive Nutrient Management Plan Incentive Grant (NMPIG) money. This standard is the Natural Resources Conservation Services Practice Code 590, Nutrient Management Plan.

All LFOs will be affected by

the revised rules. If adopted as they are currently drafted, the Annual Reports (which are required to be submitted by February 15 of each year) will be required to meet the new Nutrient Management Standard starting in 2008. Many permittees have already made this transition to the new standard, with financial assistance from the state NMPIG. This grant process requires the NMP standard be met in order to receive the incentive grant. If you have applied for this money, you will have received a letter explaining

whether or not you meet the standard or if there is additional work that you are required to do to meet this standard. If you are unclear whether your plan meets the new standard, please call!

Again, it is expected that the Annual Report you submit in February will include all revisions necessary to meet the new standard. If you have any questions about what you can do to

meet these requirements, call Katie Gehr at 802-828-3476.

★ Go to <http://www.leg.state.vt.us/>, under Committee Meetings and Events click on Weekly Schedule, scroll down to Other Meetings and Activities, click on Administrative Rules schedule to see which rules are being discussed at what time. Also, if you would like to testify, you may call at 802-828-3476.

### Laurel Junkins

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also served his country in the regular Army, Army National Guard and Air National Guard. Keith began work for the Vermont Department of Agriculture in 1972. He served as a Dairy Inspector until he died in 1990. He was treasurer of the Vermont Mastitis Committee, past president of the Twin States Sanitarians and past director of the Vermont Dairy Industry Association.

This year's recipient of the Keith Tupper Award was born in Maine where he did his undergraduate work at the University of Maine in Orono and received a master's degree from West Virginia University. Laurel has been in agriculture throughout his career. He started his quality control career with Blue Seal Feeds. In 2005 he went to work for the Vermont Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets taking over for Dan Scruton to oversee the Milk Quality Enhancement Program.

Laurel exemplifies the qualities associated with the Keith Tupper Award in his role as Dairy Systems Coordinator with the Agency of Agriculture. Laurel works in the field shoulder to shoulder with farmers, including cow, goat and sheep farmers, to identify and resolve potential problems such as mastitis or stray voltage on the farm to maintain a high quality, wholesome supply of milk for consumers. And as we all know, better quality means more milk and more money for the farmers. Laurel is a dedicated worker and supporter of farmers in Vermont.

## Vermont Beef Headed "Down Hill"

That's right! Ground Beef patties derived from cattle produced by Vermont beef producers will be featured in the restaurants of four of Vermont's Ski resorts. The Vermont Ski Association and the Agency of Agriculture have developed the concept and branded the product as the Vermont Ski Burger. This tasty product will appear on the menus of restaurants at Okemo, Jay Peak, Bolton Valley and Stowe beginning in early

December 2007 and will be marketed through the ski season.

Mini-ski burgers were enthusiastically received at a September ski industry media event in New York, NY. Prior



to the opening of the upcoming ski season the product will also be sampled at the Boston Ski Show in November. We expect this product will be a hit with both visitors to the slopes and with beef producers.

Beef producers who have quality market animals that will be available for processing November through March should contact Ed Jackson at (802) 828-3092, or by e-mail at [ed.jackson@state.vt.us](mailto:ed.jackson@state.vt.us), for more details.

# 2007 Vermont Beef Producers Association Sale

## *Falls Short of Expectation*

by Ed Jackson  
Vermont Agency of Agriculture

### Friday 10/12

A corp of rain soaked volunteers ambitiously processed the largest consignment of cattle in the sale's most recent 10 year history. 468 head of cattle, representing, what I feel may have been one of the best offerings of quality to come through a VBPA sale, were processed in a well organized and streamlined system that included the almost real-time production of the sale catalog. Upon completion of a very successful run-up to the sale, anything less than a spectacular sale would have been a disappointment. Enter the market affect.

### Saturday 10/13

Clearing skies and a seemingly light crowd began to assemble on the grounds of the Champlain Valley Exposition mid-morning prior to the sale at noon. Catalogs had been faxed to distant buyers who had requested them. Buyer conversations around the barn were focused on their needs for cattle, concerns regarding the increases in corn prices, and some were offering at no charge, their personal interpretation of fat cattle trends and predictions, and of course, how these factors affect feeder cattle prices. Our phone buyers were busy trying to finalize trucking arrangements, possibly the largest challenge of a distance buyer due to cost exceeding \$3.00/mile and limited availability.

It wasn't long into the sale before the realization that at least two distant (phone) buyers, who have supported the sale in the past, were not going to be bidding on cattle. The best transportation arrangements that could be made for cattle that an individual buyer might purchase would have required the cattle to be held for 4 days

in Vermont, prior to a 1-2 day haul to their final destination. Too much stress and risk for buyer, banker and beast. Enter the local market.

With a large supply on hand and cattle selling well off the national market price scene, local buyers were able to pick and choose the lots of cattle that most closely fit their feeding and marketing plans. Consistently, throughout the sale, the Angus influenced cattle out sold their competition by a range of \$.20-.40/lb. Of the 25 registered buyers, 17 were from Vermont, with 13

of them, (including some new faces) actually buying cattle. VBPA would like to thank all of the registered buyers and are particularly encouraged by the stability provided by this growing group of local feeders.

As most of the folks attending the sale were leaving with thoughts and feelings of disappointment and confusion, one of our established buyers suggested that this was possibly the start of some market adjustment. Remember the beef cycle? With lower cattle numbers across the country and more

people to feed, one wouldn't expect that the price of cattle should begin to decline. Keep in mind that consumer demand is still strong but the number of operations actually feeding cattle is changing. Across the country, possibly more so in the northeast and mid-Atlantic region, small scale farm feeders may no longer be feeding cattle as their corn crop has more value sold for ethanol production. As this scenario unfolds we may see more support for heavier feedlot ready cattle than for the lighter weight animals. It may prudent

to investigate the potential for marketing those calves as yearlings in the spring. In the 16 years that I have been involved with these sales I do recall a few frustrating fall sales. Spring sales on the other hand seem more predictable

For a summary of the 2007 fall sale results check out the VBPA website at [www.vermontbeefproducers.org](http://www.vermontbeefproducers.org). If you'd like a historical perspective, take a look at Sam Comstock's data at <http://www.uvm.edu/livestock/beef/market/?Page=marketlinks.html&SM=beefmenu.html>

## MEET TEAM AG

### *Meet Team Ag*

## Stephanie Parks

### *Animal Health Division*

#### **When did you start work here?**

I actually started in the Dairy Division under a training program in May of 1984 and in August 1984 a permanent position opened up in the Livestock Division and I applied and was interviewed by then state veterinarian Dr. David Walker and

was hired and have been here ever since.

#### **What is your job now?**

Administrative Assistant to the State Veterinarian.

#### **What were your first responsibilities?**

When I first started there

were three employees in Animal Health. I worked with mainly following Brucellosis Vaccinations, Brucellosis Testing and the quarantining and re-testing of imported animals.

#### **Do you sometimes go in the field with the state vet?**

Yes.

#### **Any scary stories being so close to animals?**

Yes. The only time I remember being scared a little was when I had only been here a few years and a herd of 700 head needed to be tested for Brucellosis and I went to take animal identification and I was working in the aisle with another worker and a bunch of cattle decided to get out of the barn. They were coming straight at us. I was told to stand there and I said no. So I kind of hid by fellow worker Darryl Kuehne.

#### **Do you have an agriculture background?**

No not really other than when I was in the 2nd grade and we were neighbors to the Bedia family. At that time we

heard that cow manure was good for your feet so we decided to walk in the gutters bare foot and when we were done we would rinse our feet off and then could not shut the water off so it stayed on. Well, let me tell you that was not a good choice!

#### **You Also Work At The Farm Show In Barre Right?**

Yes. I am the administrative assistant. I send out applications, contracts, take in the money, try to keep manager Jon Turmel in line. I feel that working at the farm show has given me the chance to work with and get to know a lot of great people here at the Agency of Agriculture.

#### **You deal with the public often. What is the strangest question or issue you have had to investigate?**

Being in animal health you can be asked anything, you just have to remember most questions are important and we need to be professional when responding.



Stephanie Parks