

Weekly Market Bulletin

State of New Hampshire
John H. Lynch
Governor

Department of Agriculture,
Markets & Food
Lorraine S. Merrill
Commissioner

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No. 26

From Your Commissioner . . .

New Agriculture Maps Are a Hit

Visitors to the state Welcome Centers are snapping up the two new highway maps the Department has produced in partnership with the Division of Travel & Tourism. The New Hampshire Garden Guide has information on where to find plants, gardens, and related educational and special events. The 'Taste of New Hampshire' Agricultural Map highlights the full array of farm businesses, farmers markets and agricultural activities that beckon visitors in each region of the state.

Our very diverse ornamental horticulture industry makes up a third of the state's agricultural sales. We recently visited one of the nurseries featured in the Garden Guide. The Shin-Boku nursery in Wentworth is truly unique in New Hampshire, and probably the largest nursery dedicated to Japanese garden specimen trees in the U.S. Owner Palmer Koelb, who also owns Baker Valley Nursery at a second location in Wentworth, is the son of an architect and has been fascinated with Japanese gardens since he was 12 years old. He has spent time at the halloved Katsura Garden in Kyoto, and trained with a Japanese garden master.

Trees are grown and trained in containers over years to resemble ancient, weathered trees. Some are trained for special landscape placements, such as bending over a stream or rocks. Koelb and his foreman Bill Balch make their own potting mix for the over-size containers. One prime ingredient is manure from the herd of beef cattle that Koelb grazes in nearby pastures at this scenic hillside setting with mountain views.

This northern location pushes the limits for some of the species Koelb grows. To reduce risks of any disease or insect problem spreading, Koelb scatters different species and varieties of trees throughout the nursery rather than grouping them together. The variety of types and shapes of the trees gives the nursery an aura of a tree fairyland.

After a career of more than 25 years in New York in marketing and public relations for big-name clients, Jo-Ann Harding



returned to her home town of Ossipee to pursue a lifelong love of plants. She enrolled in the Horticultural Technology Program at the Thompson School at UNH, and got a part-time job working for Bill Stockman at Spider Web Gardens in Tuftonboro.

Under the guidance of her advisor, Professor of Horticultural Technology John Hart, Harding undertook a study of how changes in the economy, demographics, consumer trends, industry influences and other factors have impacted business practices, along with how independent garden center and nursery operators perceive these trends and their outlook for the industry.

Harding notes the sample size of her study is not represented as statistically valid, but rather as an indication of the thinking within the industry based on a diverse group of independent owners/operators. "Many new customers perceive gardening as a way of decorating vs. a commitment to nurturing plants in the garden," one grower noted.

Decreases in nursery sales and in the number of landscaper customers are probably due to the recession, Harding suggests. But perhaps most troubling was a perception that few young people are visiting garden centers.

"Being in the Green Industry is a lot like being a farmer," John Hart commented on the study. They have multiple responsibilities in managing business, sales, marketing, finances, personnel, plus a lot of hands-on work. They contend with the weather and slim profit margins, have a personal relationship with natural systems, strong ability to adapt, and a deep-rooted independence and satisfaction with their career choice. All these traits came through in Harding's interviews, Hart says.

Hart sees two areas of concern from Harding's study. The industry needs more collaboration on future trends and engaging the younger population—and it has almost no market research on its customers, such as who they are, what they want, their values, or why they shop for plants.

Lorraine Merrill, Commissioner

EEE Advisory for Horse Owners

A horse in Freedom was diagnosed with eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) last week, the first indication of the presence of the EEE virus in the state this year. This incident occurred outside the previously identified risk areas. In addition to horses and other equines, EEE can present a risk to several other domestic animal species, most notably camelids (e.g. llamas, alpacas) and ratites (i.e. emus). While other veterinary species may be exposed without ever showing signs of illness, EEE infection carries a very high mortality rate in equines, camelids and ratites.

Animal owners and others can take several measures to protect themselves and their charges from exposure to EEE. Eliminating areas where mosquitoes can breed, using mosquito repellents, and placing screens on doors and windows can help prevent bites. Horse owners have an additional highly effective tool in the fight against EEE: the only approved EEE vaccine in the U.S. is for horses.

Horse owners who have not already done so are advised to consult with their veterinarians on the pros and cons of EEE vaccination in relation to specific risk factors for their animals. At-risk horses in New Hampshire should generally be vaccinated in the spring. In years with longer mosquito seasons, booster vaccination may be necessary during summer or early fall months as immunity wanes. Research conducted by the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine and published in the January 2009 Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association indicates benefit to using the equine vaccine in alpacas. Owners of camelids are also advised to discuss possible vaccination with their veterinarians.

Good general information about EEE and prevention can be found at:

<http://www.dhhs.nh.gov/DHHS/CDCS/LIBRARY/Fact+Sheet/wnv-animals.htm>

And

<http://www.dhhs.nh.gov/DHHS/CDCS/West+Nile+Virus/default.htm>

or by calling the Department of Health and Human Services West Nile Info Line at 866-273-6453.

—Stephen K. Crawford, DVM
State Veterinarian

NH Tree Farm of the Year to Host Field Day

The New Hampshire Tree Farm Committee is pleased to recognize David and Marcia Parody of Monadnock View Farm in Keene as the 2010 Outstanding Tree Farmers of the Year. This year's annual NH Tree Farm Field Day will be held at Monadnock View Farm on Saturday, September 18.

Eighty percent of New Hampshire's forestland is owned by private forest landowners. These owners are stewards of our clean water, beautiful scenery, and abundant wildlife as well as the basis of our forest products industry and much of our recreation.

In 1972 the NH Tree Farm Committee established the Outstanding Tree Farm of the Year program. The New Hampshire Tree Farm Program encourages private land owners to actively manage their forests sustainably for multiple resource values. The 1,500 Tree Farms in New Hampshire encompass approximately half a million acres.

David and Marcia Parody have worked continuously with their woodlands since they first purchased their property in 1970. Since then, they have added to their Tree Farm, bringing it up to 125 acres.

Under the Parodys' care, formerly overgrown pasture lands and neglected woodlands have been nurtured to produce a diverse forest mix of species and age classes for multiple uses including timber production and wildlife habitat. An extensive network of woods roads has been meticulously constructed and maintained, providing access for passive recreational uses as well as harvesting activities.

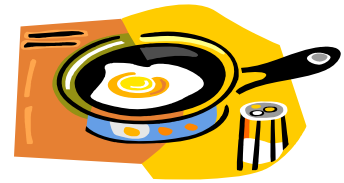
With the assistance of their forester Wayne Young, the Parodys have improved the health and productivity of their forest by conducting improvement thinnings to remove poor quality and less vigorous trees and provide more room for the remaining trees to grow. These selective cuttings have generated over 30,000 board feet of sawlogs and 75 cords of firewood.

David and Marcia have also planted over 5,000 Christmas tree seedlings and involve their family and friends in their Christmas tree enterprise at Monadnock View Farm.

The Parodys have created a nature trail through their forest that is enjoyed by their Christmas tree customers as well as local school children. The Parody Tree

Farm exemplifies the principles of sustainable forest management and managing forests for multiple benefits of wood, water, wildlife and recreation that are the foundation of the NH Tree Farm Program.

Monadnock View Farm will host the annual NH Tree Farm Field Day on September 18th. The day will feature farm tours, equipment demonstrations, tree climbing and pruning demonstrations and a forest health presentation. There will also be a chicken BBQ and pig roast. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. For more information and to register call Rita at 224-9945 or email rcarroll@forestsociety.org.



NH Eggs Are Safe

According to U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA) reports, eggs implicated in the recent and ongoing nationwide recall of eggs for possible contamination with *Salmonella Enteritidis* (SE) were solely produced on certain large farms in Iowa, and none of the recalled eggs have been known to be sold or shipped to New Hampshire markets. More than 1,200 cases of illness had been reported around the country. To date, none of the recalled eggs had been found in New Hampshire, nor have any human cases of SE been reported in the state in relation to this recall. However, SE cases are under investigation in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Flock-based SE-control programs that include routine microbiologic testing are mandatory for producers with more than 50,000 hens, as of July 9, 2010, under FDA's egg safety rule.

The great majority of eggs produced on New Hampshire farms are produced under the Seal of Quality program. Dick Uncles, director of Regulatory Services, the division that oversees the voluntary New Hampshire Seal of Quality egg program, reminds consumers to always cook eggs fully, and to wash hands before and after preparing eggs. Eggs should be cooked until the white is completely firm, and the yolk thickens. Scrambled eggs should be cooked until no liquid remains, and fried eggs should be cooked on both sides. Any recipe containing eggs must be cooked to at least 160 degrees F. Always thoroughly wash bowls or utensils used in preparing raw egg-containing foods before re-use.

The Economic Value of Landscaping

Economically, landscaping can increase property and resale values, lower energy costs, improve business and sales, and create positive perceptions for areas.

Landscaping can add up to 14 percent to the resale value of a building, and speed up its sale by up to 6 weeks. Another source of information has a similar increase of 15 percent in resale value, by spending 5 percent of your home value on landscaping, resulting in a 150 percent or more return on your investment. A Quebec survey found that adding hedges to a landscape increased property values by 3.5 percent, adding a landscaped curb added 4.4 percent, and a landscaped patio added 12.4 percent to property values.

A study on rental properties found that landscaping was the improvement that had the largest positive impact on occupancy. Appraised property values of homes next to natural parks and spaces are typically 8 to 20 percent higher than properties elsewhere.

Properly selecting and placing plants can lower costs for heating and cooling homes by up to 20 percent or more. This can include deciduous trees for summer shade, evergreens for winter windbreaks. Estimates from Department of Energy computer models are that three properly placed trees can reduce average home energy costs between \$100 and \$250.

In leaky old homes (such as mine!), proper placement of evergreen plants can reduce both heat loss and cold air coming in during winter. During summer, plants can save 15 percent or more in air conditioning costs. Trees can be used to block sun from windows and walls. Grass and groundcovers can be used to reduce reflected heat. Shrubs and vines next to foundations can be used to create an air space that provides some insulation.

Attractive landscapes prove beneficial to businesses as well as to homes. A survey in the south showed that almost 3/4 of the public preferred to patronize stores that were well-landscaped, including landscaped parking lots. Another survey in eight U.S. cities found that businesses with orderly and well-maintained landscapes were rated more highly than others. Figures from Washington state indicate the public has more positive perceptions about businesses that have trees and green space, and are willing to pay 10 percent more for products purchased in such green areas.

Rental rates for commercial properties in one study found they were 7 percent higher on well-landscaped sites. Some hotels appreciate the value of indoor plants, one of the largest indoor gardens being at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. Interior rooms facing the tropical gardens are the first to be reserved, resulting in an additional \$7 million in room revenues.

While smaller trees are less expensive to install, and provide benefits for the short term, in the long term large trees have been shown to be a better investment. When mature, each large tree can provide an average \$65 more benefit than smaller trees in energy savings, cleaner air, extended life of streets, better storm water management, and higher property values.

In addition to economic benefits, plants and landscaping provide environmental and social (or human services) benefits. More can be found on these studies at the Magic of Landscapes (www.magicoflandscaping.com)

—Dr. Leonard Perry
UVM Extension

Bear Hill 4-H Camp Equipment Auction

After 70+ years of operation, it was determined necessary to close Bear Hill 4-H Camp at Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown due to changing economies and lifestyles. All of the equipment and miscellaneous camp items will be auctioned off on Saturday, September 11 at the camp site. This includes tables and chairs plus the equipment, dishes, utensils etc. to operate a camp kitchen and dining hall; washing machines and dryers; freezers and refrigerators; game and craft supplies; lots of small tools and landscaping and maintenance items; plumbing and woodworking supplies and the list goes on. They will also be selling 4-H camp memorabilia from the dining hall and cabins.

At the end of the auction there will be a ceremonious lowering of the flags at the center of the 4-H Camp. Come and join 4-H alumni and purchase things that will benefit the state 4-H program. All proceeds will go to the 4-H Foundation of NH toward future camp scholarships for youth to attend the Barry 4-H Conservation Camp in Milan. There will be a yard sale of small items and viewing of items starting at 8:00AM that day and the auction starts at 9:00AM. The auctioneer is Dan Reidy, NH Lic. # 2398. Any questions or detailed list, contact the State 4-H office at 862-2187.

Concord Winter Farmers' Market

Last winter the market was well-attended with over a thousand customers at each market!

This year we are expanding to two times a month: Jan. 8, 22; Feb. 12, 26; & March 12, 26.

We have a few spaces left and prefer storage crops. Do you know a farmer with some interesting crops?

Our setting in a glass greenhouse at Cole Gardens, Concord, seems to please everybody during the dreary winter months.

Spread the word! Spread the excitement!

For more information contact Joan O'Connor, 496-1718, jocon-nornh@yahoo.com

Late Blight Update

Late blight has still (as of August 16, 2010) not yet been found in NH this year. It has been about a month since late blight was identified in Maine and Massachusetts. The dry and sunny weather we have been experiencing has probably helped keep spores from surviving and moving long distances.

—UNH Extension

Finally!



Ag Calendar

Sept. 12: Growing, Identifying & Using Culinary & Medicinal Mushrooms, Wichland Woods, **NELSON**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Contact 268-0548 for more info.

Sept. 12: Make Your Own Root Cellar, D Acres, **DORCHESTER**, 2-4 p.m. Contact 756-2988 for more info.

Sept. 14: High Tunnel Design & Installation, Edgewater Farm, **PLAINFIELD**, 5-7 p.m. Contact 862-3203 for more info.

Question of the Week

Q: After a fairly good start to my corn planting this year, I'm now noticing the silks are drying and falling off prematurely, as are some of the ears. On closer inspection, I see tiny holes in the stalk, but no insect. What am I dealing with?

A: It is likely the European Corn Borer (ECB). This caterpillar invades the stalks and fruit of several crops. It likely overwintered in the stalk, stem, or other debris of these plants as mature larvae, which emerged in June as moths to begin the cycle. The moth lays eggs on the underside of leaves. The eggs hatch in three to seven days, depending on the temperature. The tiny yellow larvae feed on just before the tassel emerged, then bore into the stalk or tassel. Broken tassels with whitish frass are common signs of infestation. They emerge as adult moths and in the southern part of the state will start a second genera-

tion during the month of August. In the northern part of the state, the moth emerges from overwintering in June to August and there is only one egg-laying cycle.

Crop rotation and removal or tilling of crop debris will help control this pest. Chemical and biological pesticides are available to control ECB. The key times for control are in late whorl stage (spray into the whorl at the top of the stalk), and fresh silking stage (direct the spray down into ears and silk). Please check the label closely and use only as directed.

Got questions? UNH Cooperative Extension Education Center's Info Line offers practical help finding answers for your lawn and garden questions. Call toll free at 1-877-398-4769, M-F, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., or e-mail us at answers@unh.edu

Correction

The Ag Business Course article in last week's WMB had a mistake. In the sixth paragraph. "ANRBI meets USDA Farm Service Agency borrower certification requirements" should read "ANRBI meets USDA Farm Service Agency borrower training requirements."

We are sorry for any confusion.

—Weekly Market Bulletin

**Buy from someone
you can trust:
*Your Local Farmer!***



NH Retail Produce

Prices are gathered weekly from farms & farm stands throughout the state. They represent a range of prices collected each week. They are not set by the NH Department of Agriculture and are provided for information only.

Connecticut Valley/North Country

VEGETABLES			
Arugala, lb.	4.00-6.00	Swiss Chard, lb.	2.50
Beans, lb.		Tomatoes, lb.	2.99-3.75
Green	1.99-2.89	green, lb.	2.00
Yellow	1.99-2.89		
Beets, lb.	1.25-5.99	HERBS	
bunch	2.89	Basil, lb.	16.00
Beet greens, lb.	2.50-2.89	bunch	1.69-2.00
Broccoli, lb.	.75-1.99	Chives, lb.	12.00
Cabbage, green, lb.	.79-1.69	bunch	1.69-2.00
Red, lb.	1.69	Cilantro, lb.	16.00
head	3.00	bunch	1.69-2.00
Carrots		Dill, lb.	16.00
lb.	1.99-2.25	bunch	1.69
Cauliflower, lb.	.75	Mint, lb.	12.00
Corn, ea.	.50	bunch	1.69-2.00
doz.	6.75	Oregano, lb.	12.00
Cucumbers, ea.	.50-.79	bunch	1.69-2.00
pickling, lb.	1.49-2.49	Parsley, lb.	16.00
Kale, lb.	2.25-6.50	bunch	1.69-2.00
ea.	.60	Thyme, lb.	12.00
Lettuce, hd.		bunch	1.69
Buttercrunch	1.50-1.99	Garlic, lb.	8.00-10.00
Green leaf	1.50-1.99	bulb	1.00
Oak leaf	1.50-1.99	scapes, lb.	6.00
Red leaf	1.50-1.99		
Romaine	1.50-1.99	FRUITS	
Lettuce, lb.	8.00	Blackberries	
Musclun, lb.	9.95-12.00	1/2 pt.	3.00
Onions, lb.	2.00	Blueberries	
ea.	.20	1/2 pt.	3.00
Peas, snap, lb.	2.99-3.99	pt.	4.00-5.00
green, lb.	2.99	qt.	8.00
Potatoes, red/white	1.89-2.75/lb.	PYO, lb.	2.00-2.50
Radishes,		Raspberries	
bunch	.99-2.50	1/2 qt.	5.00
Scallions, lb.	4.00	lb.	6.00
Spinach, lb.	4.99-8.99	PYO, lb.	3.50-5.00
Squash, lb.			
Summer	1.05-1.89	FLOWERS	
Zucchini	1.05-1.89	Cut flowers, lb.	11.95
		bunch	9.95

Merrimack Valley to Seacoast

VEGETABLES			
Beans, green, lb.	2.50-2.99	Squash,	1.50-1.99
yellow	2.99	Tomatoes, lb.	3.69-3.99
Beet greens	3.00		
bunch	2.50-2.89	HERBS	
Broccoli, lb.	1.29-2.99	Basil	
Cabbage, green, lb.	1.00	bunch	3.00
red, lb.	1.00	Cilantro	
head	3.00	bunch	3.00
Corn, ea.	.50-.70	Dill	
doz.	7.00	bunch	3.00
Cucumbers, ea.	.75-1.00	Garlic, lb.	10.00-14.00
lb.	1.95	ea.	1.00
pickling, lb.	1.99-2.29	Parsley	
Lettuce, hd.		bunch	3.00
Buttercrunch	1.50-1.99		
Green leaf	1.50-1.99	FRUITS	
Oak leaf	1.50-1.99	Blueberries	
Red leaf	1.50-1.99	pt.	3.00-.395
Romaine	1.50-1.99	Raspberries	
Peas		1/2 pt.	3.00-5.50
Sugar snap, lb.	2.69-3.99	Strawberries, qt.	6.25
Peppers, lb.	2.99	1/2 pt.	2.00
Potatoes, red/white, lb	2.00	PYO	2.45
		Flowers	
		bunch	8.00

****Online Subscribers Please Note:****

When sending in an advertisement, please email them to: marketbulletin@agr.state.nh.us.

Should you decide to submit an advertisement to be included in the bulletin, please make sure to include the following information. Also, please adhere to the Weekly Market Bulletin rules:

**Your name, indicate that you are an online subscriber,
NH telephone number, town and a price(s) for items that you are selling.**

Thank you!

AUCTIONS

J&R Livestock & Commission Sales Auction, Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m., 399 Quincy Rd., Rumney, Al Roberts auctioneer, NH Lic. #2802. –**RUMNEY**, 733-3409/8747.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Custom signage for agriculture, vinyl signs for ag vehicles, farm stands, PYO, etc. –**COLEBROOK**, 237-4685.
Manure removal & spreading; field mowing, brush chipping, general field maintenance, Monadnock region. –**DUBLIN**, 731-2148.

WANTED

Black Muscovy ducks del. to Antrim. –**ANTRIM**, 588-2287.
Late '50s-early '60s Case side mounted mower 30A for Case 301/311, complete mower or parts. –**BATH**, 838-6860.
'34 Ford com. truck parts, seat riser, seats, gd. '33-34 pick up bed & trail gate, R.R. fender. –**CANTERBURY**, 783-4416.
Buggy, cart, mowing machine, hay rake, horse/ox drawn implements, wood/iron wheels. –**CONCORD**, 228-6332.
Tire, 15.5x38. –**NEW DURHAM**, 859-5826 or jftaylor@metrocast.net
Simplicity Rotocul 2 hp rototiller, running or not. –**PEMBROKE**, 225-2046.
Manchester Dairy 40 qt. milk can. –**TILTON**, 387-3002 eves.
Platform truck for farm use, 1/2 ton, 7'x8'; 4 650x16 Ford TK wheels & tires. –**WINDHAM**, 898-4259.
Greenhouse benches. –**WOLFEBORO**, 569-2013.

HELP WANTED

Person to work w/hogs & cattle, other farm chores, housing avail. –**NEW IPSWICH**, 878-1403.

CATTLE

Guernsey steer, \$150. –**CROYDON**, 863-3913.
Hereford heifers b. 4/10, \$400/ea. –**HENNIKER**, 731-0257.
Organic heifers, 6 mos. up to bred, due starting Jan., \$500-\$1,200. –**KEENE**, 352-0457.
Polled Hereford cows, \$850; heifer, 15 mos., \$400; bulls, 10 mos., \$400. –**LEMPSTER**, 863-1035.
Jersey heifer, meat only, 350 lbs., \$1/lb. live weight, \$2.75/lb. hanging wgt., freezer ready, USDA #6354. –**TROY**, 242-6495.

SWINE

Well started piglets, \$75. –**ANDOVER**, 724-7511.
Proven boar, 1 yr., \$125. –**CLAREMONT**, 543-1468.
Yorkshire piglets, 12 wks., cut, wormed, shots, \$85/ea. –**CONTOOCOOK**, 848-1781.
Piglets, cut, ironed, wormed, \$85; sow, \$125. –**GILMANTON**, 387-8445.
Piglets ready end of Sept. & mid-Oct., \$70/ea., less for 3+. –**TROY**, 242-6495.

SHEEP

Reg. Welsh Mountain ram, 18 mos., proven, \$175. –**BELMONT**, 527-1068.
Ten '10 Romney/Dorset X spring lambs, 9 rams, 1 ewe, \$750/bo. –**CENTER SANDWICH**, 284-7163/860-227-0397.
Commercial Dorset ram, 4 yrs., proven, \$150. –**JAFFREY**, 731-7047.
Icelandic ewe lambs, \$150; market lambs, \$80/up; reg. ram lamb, horns, \$400. –**LANGDON**, 313-7115.
Two ewes, meat & wool breeds, \$125/bo; proven Rambouillet/Tunis X ram, \$200. –**RICHMOND**, 239-8008 or reach.sandee@gmail.com
Lambs, \$2/lb. live weight, \$4/lb. hanging weight, freezer ready, USDA #6354. –**TROY**, 242-6495.

GOATS

Nigerian Dwarf bucklings, gd. bloodlines, \$75/ea./bo. –**CENTER BARNSTEAD**, 776-8989.
Year old Pygmy/French Alpine X doe, \$99; French Alpine/Nubian X wether twins b. 5/31, \$45/ea. & female b. 5/18, \$90/bo. –**NEW DURHAM**, 859-6243.
Reg. Nigerian Dwarf goat kids, does, \$300/ea.; wethers, \$150; discount avail., from CAE/Johnnes neg. herd. –**STEWARTSTOWN**, 246-3438.
Boer/Nubian X buck, 4 mos., \$100; Boer/Kiko X bucks, 13 mos., \$150/up. –**WEST DUMMER**, 449-2263.

RABBITS

Mini Rex & Lop-eared bunnies, \$6/ea. –**NEW DURHAM**, 859-6243.

POULTRY

Flight condition quail, \$3/ea.; French Guineas, \$9/ea. –**CROYDON**, 863-3913.

Geese: two female & 1 male Toulouse, 1 male & 1 female Embden, \$40/all/bo. –**LOUDON**, 798-3183 or mrichard-jbatchelder@comcast.net

WORKING DOGS

Australian Shepherds, p.b., not reg., 8 mo-2 yrs., \$250-\$375. –**CANTERBURY**, 783-9570.

HAY & BEDDING

750 lb. bales of timothy, \$90; 2nd cut alfalfa, \$95; stock hay, \$70; discount avail. –**BRADFORD**, 938-6180.

Certified organic wrapped 4x4 rnd. bales, \$35/bale. –**CLARKSVILLE**, 246-7164.

Horse hay, \$4/bale. –**CLAREMONT**, 543-3616.

'10 stock hay, \$3/bale. –**DEERFIELD**, 463-7439.

'10 1st cut hay, \$5.25/bale; mulch hay, \$2.50/bale. –**LEE**, 659-3161.

2nd cut certified organic hay, \$5/bale in field; local del. avail. –**NEWBURY**, 763-5176.

Rnd. 4x4 bales, clover/timothy mix, never wet, under cover, \$60/ea. –**WOLFEBORO**, 569-5025.

CORDWOOD & LUMBER

Soft wood slabs, 16", 18", 24", \$85/1 ton load, del. avail. in Monadnock region. –**DUBLIN**, 731-2148.

Dried 1 yr. hardwood firewood, split, 16-20", \$250/cord, you pu. –**DUNBARTON**, 774-3797.

Rough sawn pine (52 boards), 2x8s, 5-18', 2x10s, 10-17', some dry rot, \$400. –**EPSOM**, 736-9949.

Firewood ready to burn this season, mixed hardwood, \$275/cord del. w/in 25 miles. –**GREENVILLE**, 878-3601.

Seasoned hardwood, \$190/cord, you pu. –**ROCHESTER**, 332-3589.

Dried 1 yr. firewood, 16", split, \$260/cord, you pu. –**RUMNEY**, 536-2594.

BEEES, HONEY & EQUIPMENT

Honey, 60 lb. pail, \$150; solar wax, 1 lb., \$3. –**GREENLAND**, 436-0876, lv. msg.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Pumpkins, \$.18/lb., del. avail. –**ANTRIM**, 588-2287.

MEATS

Taking orders for grass fed beef, \$3.89/lb. hanging weight, USDA #9825. –**ALTON**, 875-7401

Pork sausage, breakfast & sweet Italian links, vacuum sealed, \$3.99/lb., USDA #9542. –**GILMANTON**, 387-8445.

PLANTS, TREES & HERBS

High bush blueberries, 3/\$55; seedless Concord grapes, \$10/ea.; Black Currant plants, \$10/ea.; asst. fruit trees, \$25, 5/ \$100. –**TROY**, 242-6417.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Hiniker EB6 Big Ox 6' adj. angle drag/push gravel/snow 6' grader blade, rarely used, \$150. –**ALSTEAD**, 756-4371.

Kelley backhoe attach. #20 for mid-size tractor, gd. cond., \$2,900; Valac wood processor, pto, saw, splitter, conveyor, \$2,700. –**ALTON**, 875-7401.

Snowplow for tractor, Sweepster 8' hyd. quick connects, angles, tilts, used 2 winters, like new, \$1,800. –**ANDOVER**, 735-4347, lv. msg.

Heavy drawn scoot, \$75. –**ANTRIM**, 588-2287.

MF 40 tractor, Perkins 40 hp diesel, new motor, golf course tires, \$3,500; Kioti 72" finish mower, clean, \$795. –**ALSTEAD**, 536-5853.

'48 Farmall Super A, like new rear tires, tire chains, wheel weights, runs/drives, nds. restoration, \$1,050; Toro Wheel Horse 516H, 16 hp Onan, hydro trans., runs, mowes, \$650; JD 111 lawn tractor, 11 hp Briggs, 38" deck, gd. cond., \$450. –**BOSCAWEN**, 796-2995.

Cub Cadet garden tractor, 48" mower deck, new tires, wire harness, steering box tie rod ends, wheel bearings, new seat, paint, decals, \$1,050/firm; lawn aerator tractor pull for lawns, \$75; 5 hp Briggs eng. push leaf blower, \$125; mold board land plow & coulter for garden tractor, \$75; 42" mower deck w/under carriage for older Cub Cadets, \$250/firm. –**BRADFORD**, 938-2372 eves.

'48 Farmall Cub mid-mount mower, 2-way land plows, excel. tin, eng. turns over, \$1,500. –**DEERFIELD**, 463-7439.

Case 900B, 70 hp, dual remotes, \$3,200/bo. –**DERRY**, 432-3880.

'45 JD A, '50 JD G, both N/F, rebuilt carbs, mags, fair tires, nice straight tins, new brakes, both gd. cond., \$6,500/bo/both. –**FARMINGTON**, 833-6773.
 Ford 5' rotary mower, \$350; belt pulley attach. for JD, \$200; pto shield, JD M2065T, \$20. –**FREEMONT**, 679-5990.
 '01 Hyundai excavator, low hrs., thumb, \$75,000; Case 450 dozer, cable winch, \$17,000. –**HENNIKER**, 428-7630.
 '99 JD 790, 4wd, 30 hp, 457 hrs., FEL & snowplow, new battery, excel. cond., stored in Strafford VT, \$9,800. –**HENNIKER**, 428-7086 or jseje@comcast.net
 '51 Farmall H, gd. tires, gd. cond., \$3,000/bo. –**HOPKINTON**, 225-3093.
 '09 Fabtech grapple bucket, universal mount for skid steer or quick attach farm loader, \$1,250; rnd. bale spear, \$275. –**LEMPSTER**, 863-1035.
 Farmi JL303 skidding winch for tractors over 40 hp, 165' 3/8 cable & 3 checkers, \$1,500. –**MIDDLETON**, 470-7777.
 13.6x28, unmatched on 6 loop rims, \$400; 11.2x28 matched tires, 50%, \$200; 14.9x24 tires, rims, centers, ind. tread, 70% tread, wfe for Farmall H/M, excel. cond., \$800; Kuhn GF tedder, gd. cond., 2nd tedder for parts, \$1,400/bo. –**NEW BOSTON**, 487-2513.
 Allis CA tractor w/loader, motor free, nds. work, \$1,000; Farmall M nfe, \$1,200; matched pair 16.9x34 tires, \$275/pr. –**NEW DURHAM**, 859-5826, lv. msg. or jftaylor@metrocast.net
 NH 717 1-row corn chopper, \$350; NH flail grass cutter w/5' head, \$350. –**ORFORD**, 353-4111.
 JD 46 backhoe attach., complete w/sub frame for JD2520/similar, \$3,500. –**PEMBROKE**, 225-2046.
 JD 2040 tractor, 4wd, canopy, ldr, 3 pth, \$12,250; MF 135 tractor, Perk dsl, 3 pth, ps, remote, \$3,500; Cross 20' hay conv, \$475; Woods 4' billy goat bush hog, \$550; JD 14T baler for parts, \$200; JD 5 mower, \$400. –**RAYMOND**, 895-3550.
 JD 1217 mower/cond., new cond., spare parts, \$4,250. –**SOUTH NEWBURY**, 938-5911.
 JD water pump, 100' hose w/adj. nozzle, used once, \$225. –**THORNTON**, 726-5118.
 Land Pride 6' 3 pth finish mower, \$800. –**TILTON**, 286-8504 eves.
 Baker diesel 7,000 lb. fork lift, low mast, low hrs., \$3,900. –**WINDHAM**, 898-4259.
 Ford 8N loader, all hyd., gd. cond., \$500/bo; JD horse drawn manure spreader, excel. cond., \$1,200; Foley Belsaw sawmill, 42" blade, new teeth, pto powered, gd. cond., \$3,500. –**WINDHAM**, 437-5785.

MISCELLANEOUS

Troy-Bilt Horse tiller, not running, \$125. –**ANDOVER**, 735-4129.
 Qt. & pt. canning jars, \$1/ea. –**ANDOVER**, 735-5308.
 Six heavy gauge wire kennels, 3x3x3'8", \$100/ea., 6/\$500. –**BARNSTEAD**, 269-9840.
 Telephone poles, \$2/linear ft. –**CLAREMONT**, 543-3616.
 Lrg. wooden hay wagon, wood wheels, gd. cond., \$1,500/trade; rustic cord wood shed metal roof, \$800. –**CONCORD**, 228-6332.
 DeLaval separator manual, \$20; new bee smoker, \$25; sml animal cages, \$5-\$10; wood hay rake, \$10; 6' alum. step ladder, \$25; 7-28 snowblower, \$100; lrg. pressure cooker, \$30; 3/4" socket set, \$50. –**DUNBARTON**, 859-421-5744.
 XL metal transport animal cage, 45"x37"x54, \$100; HD steel gates, \$75/ea.; hi-tensil fencing, 1 full roll, 3 partials, 2 corner braces, \$50/lot. –**DUNBARTON**, 860-2025.
 10 950x16.5 tires on 8 lug rims, \$200. –**FREMONT**, 679-5990.
 Fiberglass posts, 3/8", \$1/ea.; asst. wood post elec. fence insulators, \$.10/ea.; Dare steel cased gate handle, \$2; horse coated elec. fence wire, 500'+, \$25; white insul. tube, 50'+, \$10. –**GILFORD**, 630-4554 or oxk@metrocast.net
 Metal stock tanks, 44"x20"x23, 100 gal., \$35; 67"x26"x23", 130 gals., \$45. –**JAFFREY**, 731-7047.
 Sheet metal duct work for hot air furnace for outbuilding or greenhouse, 8-28" ducts, \$10/3', flat 90 lrg. to small elbow, \$10/ea.; 30+ plenums in boxes, 16"-24" wide, \$45/ea.; elbow take off stack head, \$250; Beckett oil burner guns, \$140/ea. –**LEMPSTER**, 863-1035.
 Wood-Mizer twin blade edger, 22 hp Kubota, 139 hrs., extra blade, excel. cond., trailer pkg. included, \$9,500. –**LYME**, 795-4534.
 Equip. trailer, 9 ton, 8' deck over 20' w/beaver tail, fold up ramps, elec. brakes, \$1,000; 17.5x25 loader tires, \$200/ea. –**NEW DURHAM**, 859-5826, lv. msg. or jftaylor@metrocast.net
 Storage trailer, 35', \$500. –**NEWTON**, 382-8714.
 Fuel tank, 4,000 gal., steel w/outside glass lining, \$900. –**ORFORD**, 353-4111.
 Dayton 5 spd. drill press, \$200; Hobart 300 amp ac/dc welder, \$550. –**RAYMOND**, 895-3550.
 Single axle utility trailer, 6'x14', \$495. –**ROCHESTER**, 332-3589.
 Chicken/turkey plucker, new motor, gd. cond., \$525. –**SOUTH NEWBURY**, 938-5911.
 Steel wood splitter beam w/wedge, 5', \$35; steel workbench, 32"x72", \$30; high bay lights, \$10; steel lally columns, \$3; 11 hp Hale water pump, elec. start, \$500; 3'x5' motor tub, \$20; new 8,000 gal. fiberglass dbl. wall tank, \$4,500. –**WINDHAM**, 898-4259.

PLEASURE HORSES

Reg. Peruvian Paso geld., 2 yrs., \$5,000; reg. Appy mare, 10 yrs., \$2,000; Draft/Paint X geld., 10 yrs., \$2,000. –**LEMPSTER**, 863-9877 or trailhorses@myfairpoint.net

PLEASURE HORSE EQUIPMENT

Draft horse West. saddle, leather, new, 17", \$250; Big Horn 12" West. pony/donkey saddle, \$100. —**WALPOLE**, 756-4348.

One-horse bob sleigh w/pole/shaves, new paint, \$3,000/bo; old Concord buggy w/shaves, nds. a little restoration, gd. cond., \$1,200/bo. —**WESTMORELAND**, 399-7274 before 9 p.m.

Two-horse drawn dump cart, completely restored, \$3,500; like new hayride wagon, brakes, pole, dbl. trees, Amish made, \$3,000/bo. —**WINDHAM**, 437-5785.

TRUCKS & TRUCK PARTS

Jeraco 6' truck cap for '73-87 Chevy full size pu, \$100; LT235/85R 16 M&S tires, 1 gd. 1 worn, 2/\$40; 4 5-hole Chevy 15" wheels, excel. cond., \$40. —**ANDOVER**, 735-5308.

Tires, tubes, rims, 15"-38", \$20/up; pr. JD rims, 14"x34" like new, \$195. —**ASHLAND**, 536-5853.

'94 Chevy S10, 4.3, auto, 118k miles, crew cab, 6' bed, driven daily, \$600. —**BARNSTEAD**, 269-9840.

'03 F250 XLT 7.3L Super Duty diesel crew cab 4wd SB pu, 6 spd., manual locking hubs, 85k, tow pkg. w/elec. brakes, excel. cond., \$19,200. —**CORNISH**, 542-8902.

'99 diesel 4wd dump truck, 9' plow, \$17,000/bo. —**HENNIKER**, 428-7630.

'93 Ford F350, 7.3L diesel w/5 spd., dually, flatbed, runs/drives, \$2,000/bo. —**MEREDITH**, 707-7378.

Ford F750 dump, V8 gas, 5/2 spd., \$1,000; 18.00-33 dump truck tires, excel. cond., \$200/ea. —**NEW DURHAM**, 859-5826, lv. msg. or jftaylor@metrocast.net

6 lug rim, 12"x30", \$50; 14"x30" 8 lug rim, \$50; 19.5L 12PR 24" R4 tire, \$100. 11.2x28 R1 tires mounted on 9" 6 lug rims, 2/\$250. —**RAYMOND**, 895-3550.

'94 GMC 2500 van for farmers' market, 60k miles, \$2,800; new 900x20 tire & Budd wheel, \$50; 2 1000x20 tires & Dayton wheels, \$25; tractor V snow plow, \$300. —**WINDHAM**, 898-4259.

CLASSIFIED RULES

The Weekly Market Bulletin receives many advertisements every day. In order to make the most efficient use of staff resources and to ensure accuracy of ads when they are published, subscribers are urged to follow these tips for submitting ads by mail, email, or fax.

We cannot accept ads via e-mail with attachments. Submit your ad in the e-mail body.

Faxes accepted M-F anytime (271-1109).

Only agriculturally related items will be published.

No clothing.

No heating units will be accepted unless they are specified for a greenhouse, shop, or barn.

No woodburning cookstoves allowed.

No free animals. We must have a price.

Ads for poultry, except waterfowl, must be accompanied by a certificate attesting the birds are from pullorum-free stock or a certificate of negative pullorum test.

—Use a standard size sheet of paper, preferably 8-1/2x11. (No index card size, please)

—Type or print clearly (illegible ads will not be run)

—Be sure ad includes the price, the town where the item is located and a telephone number.

—Include your name and that you are an on-line viewer of the WMB.

—Deadline for the following Wednesday's WMB: Thursday, 4 p.m.

—Ads cannot be run in consecutive weeks.

Due to the number of ads we receive the WMB has the right to edit and/or omit ads.

No out of state residents "For Sale" items unless located in New Hampshire.

We do not publish or return incomplete ads nor contact subscribers if there are vital omissions to ads.

We do not confirm receipt of ads.

For complete rules & regulations regarding advertising go to our web site at:

www.nh.gov/agric/

Click sign up then click underlined "[Subscribers may advertise . . .](#)" link.

WHOLESALE EGGS

Boston Market averages for 8/18-8/24

Brown Shelled Eggs:

Jumbo	1.80
Extra Large	1.67
Large	1.56
Medium	1.12
Small	.72

White Shelled Eggs:

Jumbo	1.55
Extra Large	1.45
Large	1.39
Medium	1.06
Small	.70

Retail Grain Prices

(PER 50 LBS.)

CASH & CARRY

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices

	RANGE	AVG.
Dairy Pellets 16%	7.65-7.89	7.77
Dairy Pellets 20%	8.03-8.74	8.39
Coarse Dairy		
Ration 16%	9.29-9.43	9.36
Ration 20%	7.87-9.78	8.26
Ration 14%	8.96-9.04	9.00
Cornmeal	8.07-8.24	8.16
Calf Starter	10.47-11.52	11.00
Poultry		
Chick Starter Mash	11.68-14.99	13.34
Grower Mash	9.64-13.99	11.13
Layer Mash	9.26-12.99	10.58
Scratch Feed	8.97-12.99	10.71
Horse Feed	9.08-13.99	11.54
Hog Grower Mash	7.90-11.99	9.91
Whole Corn	8.02-11.99	9.44

Bulk Grain Prices

(PER TON)

Prices listed for bulk grain are FOB mill in six-ton lots. Hauling charges, volume discounts and other considerations will affect the net price charged for products when delivered to the farm.

	RANGE	AVG.
Dairy Pellets 16%	208.60-235.00	221.80
Dairy Pellets 20%	241.40-269.00	255.20
High Energy Dairy Pellets 16%	280.00-286.00	283.00
High Energy Dairy Pellets 20%	288.20-309.00	298.60
Complete Chick Starter	418.60	418.60
Complete Grower Mash	336.60	336.60
Complete Layer Mash 16%	300.00-304.60	302.30
Complete Turkey Grower 20%	333.00-404.80	368.90
Whole Corn	183.00-275.00	229.00

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION

Whately, MA, August 24, 2010

On the hoof, per hundredweight.

	Low	High
Calves		
45-60 lbs.	6.00	13.00
61-75 lbs.	25.00	28.00
76-90 lbs.	20.00	35.00
91-105 lbs.	26.00	33.00
106 & Up	10.00	31.00
Farm Calves	40.00	200.00
Starter Calves	33.00	50.00
Feeders	35.00	60.50
Steers	60.00	79.00
Bulls	65.00	70.00
Beef		
Canners	20.00	48.00
Cutters	49.50	55.50
Utility	58.00	63.50
Sows	55.00	60.00
Hogs	64.00	114.00
Boars	20.00	20.00
Shoats	95.00	157.00
Feeder Pigs, ea.	38.00	57.50
Lambs	100.00	190.00
Sheep	45.00	80.00
Goats, ea.	44.00	195.00
Rabbits, ea.	5.00	14.00
Hay, bale	2.20	4.50

FLAME LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Littleton, MA, August 24, 2010

On the hoof, per pound.

Beef		
Canners	.28	.52
Cutters	.50	.57
Utility	.55	.65
Bulls	.55	.72
Steers	.75	.86
Heifers	.50	.65
Calves		
Growers	.75	1.40
Veal	.78	1.00
Heifers	1.25	2.00
Other	.50	.75
Hogs		
Sows	.40	.50
Boars	.20	.20
Feeders	.40	.70
Roasters	.70	1.00
Market	.50	.55
Sheep	.50	.70
Lambs	1.20	1.60
Goats	.70	1.25
Billys	.90	1.75
Kids	.25	.90