



September/October 2010

AMERICORPS SERVICE DAY AT 4-H TEACHING GARDEN



On July 24, 2010, over 100 Americorps Volunteers came to Massabesic Audubon Center to work in UNH Cooperative Extension's 4-H Teaching Garden.

From 8 am until 3 pm, nine teams of Americorps completed twenty four service projects that day. They built pergolas (shade structures), tended the gardens, buried the irrigation line, set in new fences, built a well house, landscaped, cleaned up the compost, strung soaker hoses, completed the teaching/supply building, recreated the herb gardens, built the new Common



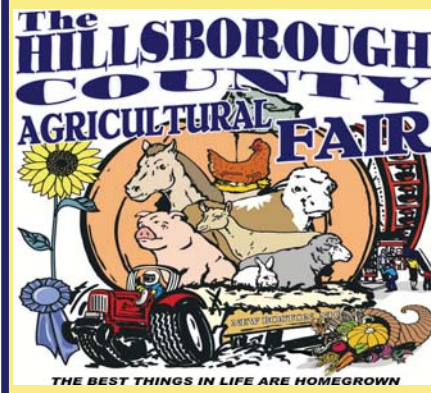
Scents garden, stained benches and picnic tables, sheet mulched the new squash gardens, and repaired and cleaned up around the Massabesic Audubon Center and it's grounds. This weekend marked the All Corps Weekend where Americorps volunteers from New York's Hudson Valley Region, Massachusetts and New Hampshire came together to celebrate their work and share their experiences and expertise while serving the community. One volunteer was quoted saying "They were so impressive. There wasn't one cross word from them or among them – in spite of the hard work and oppressive heat." Another said "I feel safer and more confident in the state of the world knowing



that there are young people out there like them. I figure if there are a hundred of these kinds of young people in our neck of the neighborhood, then there must be others like them out there".

4-H and NH Audubon are fortunate to have such incredible volunteers.

53rd Annual Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair



It's Fair Time!

Come join the fun at the 53rd annual Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair to be held September 10 - 12, 2010 at the 4-H Youth Center, 15 Hilldale Lane, Route 13 in New Boston.

Have you ever visited the fair and wondered how you could enter your favorite photograph, an apple pie or best tomatoes? Would you like to be a part of the King Arthur Flour Contest or Baked Mini Donuts Contest?

To exhibit is easy and best of all it's free! The fair has a number of classes to choose from, offering homemade and home-grown items for children and adults. Check out the fair book and select the classes you would like to participate in.

Exhibit set up:
Thursday, September 9, 2010: 2 pm - 9 pm

For information, visit the fair website at HCAFair.com.

Admission:
Adults: One day = \$ 10,
Three day passes = \$ 24;
6 - 12 years: One day = \$ 5,
Three day pass = \$ 12;
Under age 6: free.
63 and over: Saturday and Sunday: \$ 10 for each day.
Senior Day is Friday - \$ 5.

If you have any questions, please call the Extension office in Goffstown at 641-6060.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

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*Why is Liam smiling?
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Hold the Date!

Hold the date of October 22, 2010 for Hillsborough County 4-H Awards Program to be held in Milford, place to be announced. If you have any ideas for the program, please call us at the 4-H office, 641-6060 or email janell.george@unh.edu.

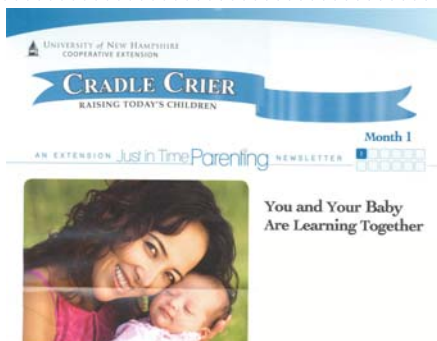


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What's Happening in Extension?

Consumer & Family Resources



September 2010

TO: Parents, grandparents and caregivers of children ages 1 month to 24 months
 FROM: Sharon Cowen, UNH Cooperative Extension Educator, Family & Consumer Resources, Hillsborough County
 RE: Cradle Crier and Toddler Tales Newsletters

Here is an opportunity for parents to receive free newsletters about their infants and toddlers. The recently revised Cradle Crier and Toddler Tales are child development newsletters that have been provided by the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension for many years.

Cradle Crier and Toddler Tales are now part of a multi-state initiative, Extension Just in Time Parenting (JITP), which is online at <http://www.parentinginfo.org/>. Our vision is to reach all parents - starting prenatally and continuing through adolescence - with the key information that can help their family unit thrive and support their children as they grow up healthy and ready for success. The newsletters are available at <http://www.extension.org/parenting>

These newsletters help parents to better understand the development of their infants and toddlers and provide tips about how to encourage and support their child's development. Cradle Crier covers the development of infants from birth until 12 months of age, and is sent to parents every month to correspond with the infant's age. Toddler Tales covers developmental information about children from ages 12 months to 24 months and is distributed to parents every two months.

Both newsletters are distributed to parents free of charge. For those who would like to receive the newsletters electronically, we will enter their information into our online system. For those who choose to receive them by mail, we will mail all issues in a timely manner to those households.

If you would the opportunity to receive the free newsletter, please contact Maggie Decker at 603-641-6060 or maggie.decker@unh.edu. We hope to hear from you soon.



September 18, 2010 4-H Day at Eastern States Exposition

Join the Hillsborough County Parent, Leader 4-H group by serving ice cream on September 22. Work a three hour shift and get free admission.

Contact the office at 641-6060 or email michael.koski@unh.edu for more information.

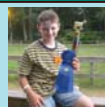
There's no better place to enjoy the sights, sounds and taste tempting aromas of the fall season than at **THE BIG E**, New England's autumn tradition and the largest fair in the northeast. Free gate tickets are available to 4-H members & their family to attend **THE BIG E** on 4-H Day to be held on September 18, 2010. Tickets are available by calling 603-641-6060 or email janell.george@unh.edu to let us know how many tickets you need.

For more information on **THE BIG E** visit their web site at:

WWW.THEBIGE.COM.

THE BIG E runs from
 September 17 – October 3, 2010.

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Nine year old Taylor Paquette would like to invite you to come and see him show his 4-H goats at the Hillsborough County Agriculture Fair on September 11th, at the 4-H Youth Center in New Boston. Taylor received the 4-H Herdperson Goat Award at the Stratham Fair on the weekend of July 23-24.



Alyssa Cram is pictured with the fitting judge at the State Horse Show held in Deerfield on the weekend of July 16 -18. Alyssa with her horse Emmett received a blue ribbon in this class and will be one of 17 youth who will represent NH at the Eastern States 4-H Horse Show in September.

Fall Fuzzies Fun Horse Show

The Fall Fuzzies Fun Horse Show will be held at the 4-H Youth Center in New Boston on Sunday, October 17, 2010. Outdoor Arena begins at 8:30 am; Indoor Arena begins at 9 am.

All Riders are required to wear safety headgear with chin harness and heeled boots anytime while they are mounted, in all seats.

The show is to benefit the Hillsborough County 4-H Horse Program and the Hillsborough County 4-H Foundation. Outdoor Judge is Natalie McGowen – Indoor Judge – TBA. Food booth will be open for breakfast and lunch. Come hungry!!

For show information, contact Pam Larivee, Show Manager at 603-867-2418. The horse show class list can be found on the UNHCE website: www.extension.unh.edu. This show is open free to the public, so come on over to the 4-H Youth Center in New Boston and enjoy the show!

Agriculture

Nursery Plant Production Workshop

Date: Thursday, September 9, 2010
 Time: 8:30 am to noon
 Where: Woodman Farm
 70 Spinney Lane, Durham, NH
 Growers and educators will learn how to test their own container media/growing substrate for physical properties and interpret the results to improve the root environment. There will also be a tour of research plots comparing nursery production systems and over-wintering techniques that work in NH. For more information, contact Cathy Neal at cathy.neal@unh.edu or 603-862-3208.

Build a Rain Garden

Date: October 25 & 26, 2010
 Time: 1 1/2 days Call for time
 Where: Urban Forestry Center
 Portsmouth, NH
 Cost: TBD

Residents and community leaders are expressing interest in the use of rain gardens as an attractive and innovative way to improve stormwater management on a site. Landscapers can benefit by adding rain garden installation to the list of products and services they offer. This two day training includes both classroom and field time including an actual installation. The training will be delivered by UNH Cooperative Extension and other NH based experts as well as by staff from Rutgers Cooperative Extension. For more information, please call Margaret Hagen at 603-641-6060

High Tunnel Design and Installation

Date: Tuesday, September 14, 2010
 Time: 5 pm - 7 pm
 Location: Edgewater Farm, Plainfield NH
 Edgewater Farm is a diversified farm growing fruits, vegetables and ornamentals. Owner Pooh Sprague will share what he has learned over the years about building these structures. Ed Person, owner of Ledgewood Farm Greenhouse Frames, will discuss the basics of high tunnel design and installation, and point out specific tips for optimizing their performance and for complying with NRCS EQUIP program requirements. With questions, contact Seth Wilner at 603-863-9200 or Vern Grubinger at 802-257-7967 ext.13.

Full fierer and directions:
<http://www.uvm.edu/tvegandberry/meetings/edgewater9-14-10.html>

Forestry

SAVE THE DATE!

NH Tree Farm Field Day

Date: Saturday, September 18, 2010
 Time: 9 am - 3 pm
 Location: Parody Tree Farm, 61 Aldrich Road, Keene NH
 Come and visit this award winning Tree Farm. Equipment demonstrations, forest tours, talk with experts. Famous whole pig BBQ lunch. Specific information and registration brochure will be available soon from Steve Roberge, Extension Forester UNHCE Cheshire County, 800 Park Avenue, Keene NH 03431
 For more information, contact Steve Roberge at 603-352-4550.

What's Happening in Extension?

4 - H News



National 4-H Week

Help Hillsborough County celebrate National 4-H week October 3 – 9, 2010. The 4-H office is looking for clubs or members to promote 4-H at their school, local store, library or any place that would let you place a display or poster.

Other ways you can celebrate:

1. Put some of the exhibits that you displayed at the county fair in your library.
- 2 Ask your local churches to acknowledge 4-H Sunday, October 3rd and 4-H members who are present.
3. Provide the local newspaper with articles written by members.
4. Ask your local cable station or town station to convey the 4-H message and make an announcement that it is 4-H week.
5. Ask a local business to put 4-H is Great! Get Into It? On their signs during the week.

Please call the 4-H office to let us know what you did. Don't forget to take pictures. If you need to get bookmarks, logos or other printed information to use in your display call the 4-H office at 641-6060. Let's make this the best National 4-H Week promotion that Hillsborough County has ever done.

We invite all 4-H'ers to participate in the 4-H National youth Science Day on October 6, 2010. Info is available at www.4-H.org/NYSD or contact the office for an event near you.



Hillsborough County 4-H Members Invited to Participate at The Eastern States Exposition.

The 4-H program at **The Big E** is a cooperative effort with the Eastern States Exposition and the Cooperative Extension Program of the New England states. Their missions are to motivate and recognize the achievements of 4-H members and their volunteer leaders; to give the general public attending **The Big E** a better understanding of 4-H educational efforts, including the organization, program and accomplishment; to provide educational experiences for members that may not be available in the individual states; to make the 4-H program and activities visible to the general public who attend **The Big E**; to expand the image of 4-H as a total diverse youth development program; and to identify 4-H as an integral part of the Cooperative Extension Program and the Land Grant Universities of New England and to involve youth as equal partners in full decision-making roles at all levels of program decision-making. It is an honor for the Hillsborough County 4-H youth listed below to participate in this program.

The following members were invited to do their Action Exhibits at the New England Center: Madeleine Bergeron, member of **Hoofbeats**; Kianna Couture, member of **Saddlehackers**; Kristen Hirst, and Ethan Craggy, members of **Thumpers**; Emily Harris, member of **Manes to Tails**; Jessica Ryan, member of **Saddlehackers**; Samantha Patch and Lillian Zimmermann, members of **Busy Beavers**. Members invited to do their demonstrations: Hannah Bailey and Nina Hedberg, members of **Thumpers**; Liam Cashin and Sarah Clements, members of **Hoofbeats**; Emmett Craggy and Quincy Raymond, **Independent members**. Members invited to do Public Speaking: Victoria Dow, member of **Silver Stirrups**; Fashion Review: Anna Barlow, member of **Souhegan 4-H Club**, Jane Koski and Rebecca Lehmann, members of **Drop Spindles**, and Samantha Patch and Lillian Zimmerman, members of **Busy Beavers**.

Members also qualified with their animal projects: Holly Lewis, member of **Pups R Us** with her dog; Travis Cook and Gabe Chase, members of **Goats R Us** with their goats; Sarah Clements, member of **Hoofbeats** and Alyssa Cramb, member of **Manes to Tails** with their horses. 4-H leaders who will be attending as chaperones or helpers at the Big E are Mike Chase, Joanne Gelinias, Heather Aveni, Barbara and Rodney Buckingham. Eastern States Exposition is in West Springfield, MA and runs from September 17 – October 3, 2010.

For information on show dates and activities check out their website: thebig.com.

County 4-H Records due

The 4-H record books are due at the 4-H office by October 8.

Youth, ages 11 and older as of January 1, 2010, who have been in a project for 2 or more years can apply for a county medal in that project area. To do this, write your 4-H story about the project and show how you have grown in life skills, knowledge, and have expanded your project work, etc. For specific guidelines, please call the office at 603-641-6060, or email: jolee.chase@unh.edu, or check the website to help you fill out your county record.

October is the Time to Dig and Store Summer Bulbs

The difference between hardy and tender bulbous plants is a matter of geography, not underground structure. Plants originally developed bulbs, corms, and tubers to help them survive conditions like cold and drought. In cold-climate gardens, many tender bulbous plants which can't survive extremely low soil temperatures can be lifted and brought indoors for their winter's rest. Some of the varieties commonly lifted and stored indoors in New England are tuberous begonias, dahlias, cannas, caladium, elephant's ears and gladiolus.

These tender summer bulbs should be removed from the garden after they have finished growing for the season and before the ground freezes. It is extremely important that care be taken in handling to avoid bruising them. Bruised or cut surfaces provide an entryway for disease organism which can cause bulb rot. During the digging process, be careful to avoid spading fork or shovel injury since each cut or bruise provides a possible site for infection. Once in storage, you will need to check the bulbs periodically and removed those that show signs of rot or decay.

Tuberous begonias need to be stored before the first frost. Gradually reduce their water supply when the foliage begins to turn yellow in the fall. When the foliage has died down completely, stop watering altogether. Then gently remove the main stems. If removal is difficult, leave them a few more days and then try again. When the tubers are completely dry and dormant, dig *continued on page 4 - See Bulbs...*

2010 State 4-H Horse Show

Fifteen outstanding teens from the Hillsborough County 4-H Horse program participated in this year's State 4-H Horse Show held in Deerfield on the weekend of July 16th – 18th. The ten members who participated in the riding programs were: Liam Cashin, Ashley Winslow, Alyssa Cramb, Madeleine Bergeron, Sarah Clements, Brittney Pare, Elyse Morano, Laura Santer, Jordon Springmann, and Rachel Springmann. Kristen Paquette participated in the driving classes. Elizabeth Fontaine, Olivia Bianchi, Cody Griffin and Angelena Leal supported the team as stable managers. Joanne Gelinias headed the team with help from Pam Larivee, Allison Fortin, and Hannah Herbert. A big "Thank You!" goes to Jennifer Winslow who cooked for the weekend; and to the parents and friends who helped during the weekend.

Congratulations to Sarah Clements and Alyssa Cramb, who were chosen to participate on the State 4-H team going to Eastern States in September. Joanne Gelinias will accompany the team as one of the state chaperones. Ashley Winslow is the first alternate and has a good chance of making the team.

*And This is why Liam is smiling!

Pictured left, back row: 4-H Leader, Pam Larivee, Ashley Winslow, Olivia Bianchi, Alyssa Cramb, Kristen Paquette, Madeleine Bergeron, Sarah Clements, Cody Griffin, Leaders, Allison Fortin & Joanne Gelinias. Left, middle row: Jordon Springmann, Brittney Pare, Liam Cashin, Rachel Springmann, Elyse Morano. Left, front row: Mascot Luke Winslow, Laura Santer and Elizabeth Fontaine.

Congratulations on winning all those blue ribbons!



them carefully. Dry the tubers before storage by spreading them out in flats and placing them in the sun or in a dry, well-ventilated site. After about two weeks, store the tubers in a single layer on trays in a dry, cool place. If at all possible, the winter temperature should remain between 45 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. you can leave the bulbs uncovered, or sift dry sand, vermiculite or peat moss between them and very thinly over them.

Dahlias, like tuberous begonias, are extremely sensitive to cold. Their tops will be frozen and blackened by the first hard frost. After this happens, cut the stalk to within six inches of the ground and allow the plants to remain for a few days to cure and become dormant. Then dig the tuberous roots carefully, and place them in the sunlight for a day to dry. Gently brush away any dried clods of soil. Dahlias should be stored between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. A covering of dry vermiculite, sand, peat moss or rice/peanut/buckwheat/cocoa hulls will prevent the loss of additional moisture and damage to the roots from excessive drying. Storing in a plastic bag with holes for ventilation will help keep the roots moist, but not so moist that rotting is a problem.

In Victorian times cannas were used for formal bedding. Today's modern varieties have become increasingly popular with their compact foliage and showier flowers that bloom earlier in the summer. Cannas now add a touch of the exotic to many a garden. For winter storage they are treated much the same as dahlias. The rhizomes are dug after the frost kills the tops, they are dried in the sun for a day, clinging dirt is gently removed, and they are stored in a cool, moderately dry place (between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit). Cannas should be packed in dry vermiculite, peat moss, or one of the hulls mentioned above.

Caladiums or "dancing ladies" make a lovely summer show with their heart-shaped leaves (pink, red, white or green) dancing in the breeze. They are well-adapted to our hot, humid August days, but the tubers are tender. For winter storage, treat them as you do dahlias or cannas, but keep them at a slightly warmer temperature (55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit).

Elephant's Ears (Colocasia esculenta) also like it warm (around 70 degrees Fahrenheit). Lift them after the frost kills the tops, dry them in the sun for a day or two, and then remove clinging soil. Store elephant's ears in a dry place. If they are in a pot, simply bring the pot indoors, put it in a dark and dry place, cut the leaves back after they yellow, and leave the pot as is for the winter, watering 2 to 4 times to keep the soil from drying out completely.

You can prepare gladiolus for winter storage by cutting the leaf stalks to about 2 inches above the ground when the foliage turns yellow. Then lift the corms with a spading fork. Cure by spreading the corms in a flat and placing them in a well-ventilated location for several weeks. After they are dry, remove the roots and the remains of the old corms from the previous season's planting. Separate the new corms and the small cormlets and spread on a shallow tray. Store between 40 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit in a location with a relative humidity of 80%. Gladiolus do not need to be packed away in sand or any other dry medium, you can simply hang them in "bags" of panty hose or mesh in a place with good circulation. In the spring your cormlets can be planted in the vegetable garden to develop size for one or two years until they are large enough to bloom.

Suitable locations for storage include a root cellar or a cool corner in the basement, or a shed or garage where temperatures remain between 40 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Don't guess at temperatures; keep a thermometer handy. The closer to the plant's preference, the better; this will prevent drying out or sprouting. If you have space in a refrigerator for storing bulbs, it's a wonderful thing!

Call the UNH Cooperative Extension Education Center's Info Line toll-free at 1-877-398-4769 for "Practical Solutions to Everyday Questions." Trained volunteers are available to answer your questions, Monday to Friday from 9 am to 2 pm, and Wednesday evenings, 5pm - 7:30 pm.

UNH Cooperative Extension Offers Agriculture and Natural Resource Business Institute

Fall course will help farmers and natural resource entrepreneurs plan for success.

Have you considered raising beef cattle for the local market? Or maybe earning some extra income by adding pick-your-own raspberries to your Christmas tree operation? Have you thought about producing shiitake mushrooms on your woodlot or boarding horses or starting a campground? Are you considering enterprise opportunities so other family members can join your farm business? People who earn all or part of their living from agricultural, horticultural, or forest-based enterprises have unique needs for information and business support. To meet these needs, a team from UNH Cooperative Extension will partner with USDA and industry experts to offer a 13 week Agriculture and Natural Resource Business Institute (ANRBI).

The Institute starts in September at Alvirne High School in Hudson. This program is open to all New Hampshire citizens; women and minorities are especially encouraged to attend. This course will provide individuals and families who want to start or expand an agricultural or natural resource-based business with the essential preparation needed to succeed. Fostering these local businesses is critically important for our state.

"Historically, New Hampshire has been one of the fastest growing states in the region," says Extension agricultural business management specialist Mike Sciabarrasi. "Despite the recent national economic downturn, economic recovery and employment growth in New Hampshire are expected to exceed that of the nation." Unfortunately, one result of our state's economic strength is loss of valuable open space. The agricultural and forest lands lost to development are needed to keep local communities economically diverse and local products in the market.

These lands also provide ecological benefits such as recharging essential groundwater supplies and maintaining wildlife habitat. In addition, farms and forests provide the scenic backdrop that draws people here to live and visit. "Sustainable, profitable farms and forestry enterprises-working landscapes-are the foundation for preserving these natural resources for future generations," notes Sciabarrasi. "We believe that outreach education is the best way to strengthen the economic viability of the state's agricultural and natural resource-based businesses."

ANRBI participants develop an operating plan for a farming or forestry business as they learn about biological systems, soils, natural resource inventories, product and service marketing, enterprise profitability and legal matters relevant to agriculture and natural resource businesses. They explore the human dynamics of running a family business, such as defining roles and responsibilities, handling conflict, managing time, and hiring outside labor. ANRBI participants also learn how government agencies and financial institutions work with farm and forestry ventures.

After participating, they leave well-connected to a wide variety of advisors and technical experts. Perhaps most importantly, they receive valuable feedback from a peer support network of other agriculture and natural-resource entrepreneurs.

"From decades of assisting people who make their living from the land, Cooperative Extension educators understand the importance of helping agriculture and natural resource entrepreneurs evaluate their business ideas carefully. People need to learn to identify both opportunities and potential pitfalls," says Sciabarrasi. "Participants in the ANRBI will end up with a realistic operating plan, saving themselves money, time and potential anguish by discovering and correcting possible fatal flaws in their original ideas."

Target audiences include individuals and families, especially women and minorities, who are starting or planning to start a farm or natural-resource business. Others who will profit from this course include existing land-based business owners considering changes or expansions to their operations, families looking for ways to pass viable operations on to the next generation, high school and college students exploring career options, and landowners interested in developing sources of retirement income from their land.

This course meets USDA Farm Service Agency borrower certification requirements. Participants can also earn continuing education credits through the UNH Professional Development and Training program or continuing educational credits for NH forester licensing. College credit is available upon completion of extra project work and payment of additional per-credit fees.

The Agriculture and Natural Resources Business Institute will run on Wednesday evenings, Sept. 8 through Dec. 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Alvirne High School in Hudson. The cost is \$175 per person.

Register on-line at:
https://www.events.unh.edu/RegistrationForm.pm?event_id=7389

Persons requiring special accommodations, please contact George Hamilton at 603-641-6060 or Michael Sciabarrasi at 603-862-3234, at least ten business days prior to the course start date so proper consideration may be given to the request.

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