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New Hampshire Farm Link to Merge with New England LandLink



Today, more than ever, there is a need to match farmers who want to sell or rent their farms with people who want to go into farming. Farmland is expensive and hard to find, and there is a younger generation with a desire to farm and supply local food. Some landowners might even make special arrangements for people who showed promise of carrying on their enterprise.

The New Hampshire Farm Link program was organized on June 21, 2000 with the purpose of joining willing farmers to willing renters or sellers of farmland; however, it never really had the financial backing or staffing to fully do the job. After several years of being somewhat dormant and looking for a home, the New Hampshire Farm Link program is going to merge with New England LandLink, run

by the New England Small Farm Institute (NESFI) in Belchertown, MA.

The New England LandLink program serves all of New England and eastern New York. Its database currently has 510-plus seekers and over 60 farm offerings. Merging with this regional program will provide a considerably larger pool of prospective farmers and available land and be a win-win situation for everyone involved. There will also be a director, Warren Hubley, available by phone and email, to provide personal contact at warren@smallfarm.org or 413-323-4531.

People who want to list their property or who are looking for land can obtain application forms from any UNH Cooperative Extension office or other cooperating agricultural agencies around the state or from NESFI's website, www.smallfarm.org, under NE LandLink. It costs \$10 to register for the standard LandLink services, which include contact information for any web site listings and advice about new properties.

The New Hampshire Coalition for Sustaining Agriculture, a committee comprised of a cross-section of people dedicated to preserving agriculture in the state, originally proposed the idea of the Farm Link Program.

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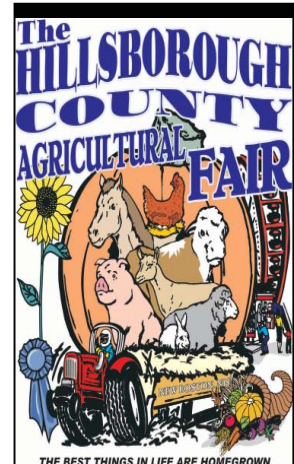
Marilyn Racine showing her Horn Dorset lamb, Flower, in the Fit and Show class at last year's fair. Marilyn invites you to come and see her at this year's event. Come and join the fun and exhibit your crafts, sewing, vegetables, or cooking. How about entering the King Arthur Baking, Buttermilk Donut or Apple Pie contests?

Don't forget to join us for the Giant Pumpkin weigh-in and the big fireworks on Friday night.

See you at the Fair!



52ND ANNUAL



IT'S TIME TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THE 52ND HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR TO BE HELD AT THE 4-H YOUTH CENTER, 15 HILLDALE LANE, ROUTE 13, NEW BOSTON, NH ON SEPTEMBER 11 - 13, 2009. ADMISSION: ADULTS \$10 ONE DAY/\$24 FOR A THREE DAY PASS. 6-12 YEARS: \$5 ONE DAY/\$12 THREE DAYS. YOUTH UNDER 6 ARE FREE; 63 AND OVER, SENIOR DAY, FRIDAY \$5; SATURDAY AND SUNDAY \$10. EXHIBIT SET UP WILL BE ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2009 FROM 2 PM - 9 PM. THE FAIR BOOK CAN BE FOUND AT THE NEW HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY FAIR WEBSITE AT WWW.HCAFAIR.COM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE 4-H OFFICE AT 603-641-6060.

The New Hampshire State 4-H Market Lamb Show and Auction

Twenty-eight 4-H youth have tagged forty-eight lambs for the NH State 4-H Market Lamb Show and Auction to be held on September 13, 2009 at the Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair. Since 1992, a market lamb auction has been held at the Fair. This auction is open to the public and offers high quality lamb raised by 4-H members from NH. Livestock auctions like this were once a common occurrence. Whether you buy an animal to support the 4-H'er or for the quality of the meat, taking part in the sale is a unique experience. The skills learned by raising an animal and successfully marketing and selling it includes not only the care of the animal, but financial, accounting and marketing skills as well. The lambs are about 8 months old at the time of the sale. The lambs will be weighed the morning of the sale, and shown in the afternoon, being judged specifically for the expected quality of the meat they will yield when processed.

Commended, and Commended animals. The sale will begin at 3 pm. If you would like more information on buying a lamb for your freezer or to buy a lamb and donate it to a soup kitchen, please call the 4-H office at 603-641-6060.



Will Weston and Marilyn Patch help tag Samantha's lamb, one of the last of the lambs weighed & tagged on May 31st for the 2009 4-H State Market Lamb program to be held on September 13, 2009 at the Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair.

During the judging process the animals are ranked and the top four overall animals are chosen. The top four are referred to as the Grand Champion, Reserve Champion, Highly

Congratulations to Our 4-H Graduates!

Summer is here and we would like to recognize and congratulate our 4-H members who have graduated from high school.

Sara Arrigo, *Horse Around 4-H Club*; Benjamin Blais, *Jordan Claggett-Single*, and Alexander Clark, *Wapack Youth Robotics Club*; William Collins and Amanda Hanson, *The Quackers*; Laura Franzini, *Hollis Rider's Range*; Christopher Humber, *Dream Team*; Kelly Jean, *Community Shepherds*; Sarah Lundquist, *Maple Leaves*; Katie Moreau, *Hoofbeats*; Kyla Salisbury, *Pups R Us*; Hannah Will, *NH Cluckers*; and Grantham Raymond, *Raymond Family Club*.

Congratulations Kate Sartell!

Congratulations also to Kate Sartell, one of our 4-H leaders. Kate works with the Hillsborough County Shepherds and the 4-H Sheep Clinic during the summer and college vacations. Kate will be receiving her Master's from Cornell University.

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Renovation Time For Your Strawberry Bed!

by [George W. Hamilton](#) Extension Educator, Agricultural Resources

Once the June-bearing strawberry harvest is completed, it's time to think about next year's crop. The sooner you renovate the strawberry bed after harvest, the better your chances are for a vigorous strawberry planting next year. Under ideal conditions, we can renovate a strawberry bed three to five years in a row.

The earlier the new strawberry runners take root, the greater the yield potential can be next year. Start the renewal process within seven to ten days after the end of the strawberry harvest.

When the strawberry harvest is over, remove all the old plant leaves. This can be done by setting your lawn mower up high and mowing the old foliage. Mowing the leaves just above the crown helps reduce leaf diseases. Raking up the mowed leaves will reduce disease inoculum. Never mow

into the strawberry crown or you will kill the plant.

Fertilizer can be applied at this time. It is recommended that a complete fertilizer be used. If using (10-10-10) commercial grade fertilizer, a rate of two to three pounds per hundred square feet should be incorporated into the soil. Soil testing will give you a better idea on the type of fertilizer and liming program that is needed. Next, narrow the plant rows to a width of about ten to twelve inches by cultivating or roto-tilling between the rows. Allow one-half to one inch of soil to be thrown up on the leafless plants, as this promotes better rooting.

Strawberry roots are initiated above the old roots, so the plants will eventually grow out of the ground. Throwing soil up around the strawberry crown is important. The old

roots, on the lower portion of the crown, will die. Do not bury the crowns or you will smother the plants. If necessary, thin the remaining plants by leaving only the most vigorous and healthy plants. You should leave four to six inches between the strawberry plants.

Strawberries need a proper amount of water at renovation time to recover from fruiting and the renovation process. Irrigate the planting by wetting the soil to a depth of six inches.

If dry weather conditions occur, water the strawberry bed thoroughly once a week. One good deep watering is better than shallow daily waterings. Weed control after renovation is critical for getting maximum plant growth. Hoeing and hand weeding are the most effective means of weed control in small beds. Weeds can choke out the strawberry plants if you

let them take over. Don't let weeds get a foothold, or they may eventually overrun the bed.

The period immediately after renovation is critical for insect and disease control. If you have not controlled insects and plant diseases at this time, the yield and berry size of next year's crop may be affected.

Fruit size and quality is generally highest from vigorous young strawberry plants. Renovation just after harvest will usually provide sufficient time for runner plants to become established and develop properly. Set runner plants to within your desired row width. Runner plants will develop at the second node from the plant, if there is soil contact.

Strawberry beds should be renovated shortly after the harvest is complete. If your planting is infested with

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2009 State 4-H Activities Day



Twenty-two 4-H members from Hillsborough County participated at the State Activities Day, held at Pembroke Academy on May 30, 2009. Several 4-H leaders volunteered to judge at this event. Thank you to: Angela Craggy, Holly McKinney, Alyssa Birt, Rachel Bailey, and Megan Willett.

The following youth participated in photography, posters, demonstrations, public speaking, action exhibits, modeling, and fashion revue:

Photography Exhibit: Amanda Hanson, Brianna Hirst and Joel Raymond;

Poster Exhibit: Marilyn Hardwick, Emily Harris and Shawna Sutton;

Demonstrations: Emmett Craggy, Brianna Stoyale, Paige Tuttle, Emily Bailey, Sarah Koski, Quincy Raymond;

Public Speaking: Grantham Raymond, Ethan Craggy and Breeanna Brennman;

Action Exhibits: Ethan Craggy and Sarah Clements;

Fashion Selections: Anna Barlow and Madeleine Bergeron; and

Fashion Revue and Modeling: Anna Barlow, Sarah Koski, Samantha Patch and Lillian Zimmermann.

Lillian Zimmermann, Sarah Koski, Madeleine Bergeron, Ethan Craggy, and Grantham Raymond received top honors at State Activities Day and will be invited to Eastern States in September.

At the awards ceremony, Liam Cashin, Mark Chase-Cook, Connor Humber, Ethan Craggy, Allison Fortin, Mackenzie Pratt, Brianna Stoyale, Paige Tuttle, Ashley Winslow, and Jamie Wojtkiewicz were recognition for participating in the **Marketing You** Program. They received the State Achievement Award for their hard work and positive contributions to the NH 4-H program. Along with State Achievement Awards, earning top honors were Christopher Humber and Lillian Zimmerman. Christopher represented NH at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, DC in March and will join Lillian as part of the NH delegation going to National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, GA in November.

Congratulations to all of the members who participated at State Activities Day and to all of the 4-H leaders who volunteer to work with these members.

Newsline^s is online!

If you haven't already signed up for email notification for **Newsline^s Online**, please email [Maggie Decker](mailto:Maggie.Decker@unh.edu) at maggie.decker@unh.edu or call the office at 603-641-6060.

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Tony Mincu, a member of the committee and law student at the time, took on the task of formally organizing the New Hampshire program as part of a community law project in coordination with Franklin Pierce Law School. There have been a few applications kept on file over the years and some informal match-ups, but there wasn't enough staff time to maintain a full-service program.

New England LandLink is a great way to match up new farmers with those wanting to exit the business and maintain a viable agricultural industry in the region. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

For more information, contact John C. Porter, UNH Cooperative Extension Dairy Specialist/Professor, Emeritus at john.porter@unh.edu.

What's Happening in Extension!

Agriculture

New Hampshire Vegetable & Berry Twilight Meeting

Date: Thursday July 2, 2009
Time: 5:30 pm - 8 pm
Location: Picadilly Farm,
Winchester NH

This meeting will focus on developing integrated pest management (IPM) plans for organic diversified vegetable producers, CSA marketing, and more. For information, contact Carl Majewski at carl.majewski@unh.edu or 603-352-4550.

Farm to Restaurant Twilight Meeting

Date: Tuesday, July 7, 2009
Time: 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Location: Monadnock Berries
West Hill Road
Troy NH

This meeting will focus on providing producers with information on marketing to local businesses, and on giving area businesses and restaurants a view of farm production in NH. For information, contact Carl Majewski at carl.majewski@unh.edu or 603-352-4550.

New Hampshire Tree Fruit Growers Twilight Meeting

Date: Wednesday, July 8, 2009
Time: 5:30 pm - 8 pm
Location: Brookdale Fruit Farm
Hollis NH

Sponsored by [The New Hampshire Fruit Growers' Association](#) and UNH Cooperative Extension. Dr. Tracy Leskey, Research Entomologist and Starker Wright, Biological Science Lab Technician from the USDA-ARS Appalachian Fruit Research Station in West Virginia will be the featured speakers. There will be a presentation of present research currently being conducted on monitoring plum curculio activity.

Starker will discuss the blueberry maggot research being conducted using the new sphere. They will be discussing the status of dogwood borer trapping and oriental fruit moth trapping that is taking place at the farm.

UNH Cooperative Extension Specialists will be discussing pest management options and orchard management. Pesticide Applicator recertification credits will be available. Call George Hamilton at the Hillsborough County UNH Cooperative Extension office at 603-641-6060 for more details.

New Hampshire Landscape Association Twilight Meeting

Date: Thursday, July 16, 2009
Time: 5:30 pm
Location: Stratham Circle Nursery and Exeter Inn. For more information visit <http://www.nhlaonline.org/>.

No-Till Forage Seeding Farm Twilight Meeting

Date: Tuesday, August 11, 2009
Time: 5:30 pm - 8 pm
Location: John Lastowka
183 Amherst Road
Merrimack NH

In August of 2008, John made a successful no-till forage seeding and is planning to make another seeding this August. Carl Majewski, Agricultural Resources Extension Educator in Cheshire County, will be discussing how to make a no-seeding forage seeding. Pesticide Applicator recertification credits will be available. For more information, call [George Hamilton](#) at the Hillsborough County UNH Cooperative Extension office at 603-641-6060.

New Hampshire Landscape Association Twilight Meeting

Date: Wednesday, August 12, 2009
Time: 5:30 pm
Location: Three Seasons L/S and the Historic Train Depot
Henniker NH.

For more information visit <http://www.nhlaonline.org>.

New Hampshire Vegetable & Berry Twilight Meeting

Date: Thursday, August 20, 2009
Time: 6 pm - 8 pm
Location: Blueberry Bay Farm,
Stratham NH.

Emphasis of this meeting will be on pesticide-free growing of mixed vegetables, raspberries, and blueberries. For information, please contact Nada Haddad at nada.haddad@unh.edu or 603-679-5616.

4-H

Hillsborough County 4-H Horse Council and 4-H Foundation Youth Center August Horse Show

Hold the date of August 24th for the Hillsborough County 4-H Horse Council and 4-H Foundation Youth Center Horse Show that will be held in New Boston. The proceeds go directly to the 4-H horse members in the county for programs and improvements to the Youth Center in New Boston. Compete in Walk/Trot classes, English, Western, Adult, Hunter, Green Horse, Jumping and Trail. Six ribbons will be awarded in every class, with day end Champion. For more information or a class list call the 4-H office at 641-6060.



Herbs for Relaxation

By *Madeleine Perron, Hillsborough County Master Gardener*

Unwind with Nature's best calmatives when work and stress bring your body and mind to the far edge of weariness.

One of the most widely known calmatives is chamomile. From an early age children learn from the tale of Peter Rabbit that chamomile tea can calm the nerves and settle the stomach. Peter's mom was one smart lady rabbit, knowing that the precious herb had the ability to work as a mild sedative, a nervine (calming the nerves), and a carminative (expelling stomach gasses). Having trouble sleeping, because there's too much on your mind and you're just too exhausted to sleep? Chamomile tea can relieve nervous stress and tension. It's a great tea for children's tea parties also, being safe and calming with a sweet apple flavor.

Adding herbs to a warm bath can soothe aching muscles and joints. Just by hanging a small cloth bag of herbs under the hot tap while filling the tub, you can create a calming body soak. Chamomile, lavender and peppermint are all good soaking herbs, either alone or mixed together. No time for a long bath? Just try a 10 minute foot soak. It's amazing how a little break in your hectic day can be refreshing.

Another way to relax and induce sleep when insomnia is your enemy is by using an herbal sleep pillow. Dried herbs such as hops, chamomile, lemon balm, lemon verbena, mint, lavender, rosemary and sweet marjoram are all great sleep aids. Mix them up or use them individually. Either sewn into a small pillow or tucked into a sachet to place under your normal pillow, these herbs can induce sleep and help you wake with a happy heart.

Lavender is another favorite for relaxation. It is a nervine along with being an anti-depressant, anti-bacterial, and anti-spasmodic. A tea made from lavender flowers has soothing and calming properties to help you sleep. Lavender oil can ease the pain of migraines, just by rubbing some on your temples and at the base of your skull.



Lemon balm, also called Melissa balm, is another soothing herb.

It has anti-viral and anti-bacterial properties, is good for digestion, and is also used to treat depression, anxiety and nervous disorders. It is also considered to be a rejuvenating herb, promoting long life. Prince Llewelly of Glamorgan lived to be 108 years old and claimed to have drunk Melissa Tea every day of his life. Lemon balm has been used in aromatherapy to treat anxiety and depression.

While we're on the topic of aromatherapy, I've used lavender oil in a hospital setting to calm patients undergoing minor surgery. Just a few drops on a gauze pad near the pillow area can calm a very nervous patient. Of course you need to check for allergies, as someone with seasonal allergies may not do well with a floral scent. Lemon balm oil may be a good substitute in that case.

The residents at the nursing home where I do horticultural therapy spend some time harvesting chamomile flowers for tea, and crumbling herbs for an herbal blend. This activity releases some of the essential oils and creates an aroma that fills the common room. The cheerful effect is obvious on the residents as well as on staff and visitors.

In this crazy hectic world, everyone deals with stress on a daily basis. We all deserve a few minutes every day to kick back and relax. Take time for a cup of herbal tea, a warm bath, or just sitting in a patch of chamomile to do some weeding. It can give you a fresh new outlook on life.

Eat Local: It's Good for You and the Economy

Buying food from local farms isn't a new idea. For years folks have stopped at farm stands, picked apples or shopped at their local farmer's market. It sure is nice to get the best and freshest fruits and vegetables while supporting local farmers and the local economy.



Where to get fresh, local New Hampshire produce:

- Farm Stands: <http://agriculture.nh.gov/publications/documents/farmstand.pdf>
- Pick Your Own: <http://agriculture.nh.gov/publications/documents/2008HarvestYourOwnWeb.pdf>
- Farmer's Markets: <http://agriculture.nh.gov/publications/documents/farmersmarket.pdf>
- Farm to Restaurant Dining Guide: <http://agriculture.nh.gov/publications/documents/2005FarmtoRestaurantWeb.pdf>
- Wine and Cheese Trail: <http://agriculture.nh.gov/publications/documents/winecheese.pdf>
- 2009 Community Supported Agriculture: <http://agriculture.nh.gov/publications/documents/csa.pdf>

When to harvest local New Hampshire produce:

- NH Harvest Guide: http://extension.unh.edu/resources/files/Resource000581_Rep603.pdf

Experience Rural New Hampshire:

• Visit an historic farm, take the family to a harvest season festival, roam gardens in full bloom, shop a bountiful farmers' market, sample maple sugar on snow, get caught up in the excitement of a country fair: <http://agriculture.nh.gov/publications/documents/ruralnh.pdf>

10 Reasons to Eat Local Food (from *Life Begins @30*, a weblog):

- Eating local means more for the local economy
- Locally grown produce is fresher.
- Local food just plain tastes better.
- Locally grown fruits and vegetables have longer to ripen.
- Eating local is better for air quality and pollution than eating organic food that may have to travel miles to reach your plate.
- Buying local food keeps us in touch with the seasons.
- Buying locally grown food is fodder for a wonderful story.
- Eating local protects us from bio-terrorism.
- Local food translates to more variety.
- Supporting local providers supports responsible land development.

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weeds, insects, or diseases, you should plow the patch under. Renovation of strawberry beds can extend the life of the beds.

The strawberry plant must develop enough and finish growing by the end of August, so flower buds can form. If the strawberry plants are healthy and vigorous, the bed is kept weed free and

the planting is properly renovated each year, you will enjoy the "fruits" of your efforts.

Steps For Strawberry Bed Renovations:

1. Remove old leaves
2. Narrow plant row
3. Fertilize
4. Irrigate
5. Weed control
6. Pest control
7. Set runners

Brittney Pare and her horse, *Image's Shooting Star*, did very well at the Hillsborough County 4-H and 4-H Foundation Horse show in March 2009. Brittney and *Star* would like to invite you to join them at the August Show.



Master Gardeners Paint the Landscape with Flowers

Hillsborough County Master Gardeners have been working on renovations in Manchester's Stark Street Crossing Park since 2000. When they started, nothing had been done since the park was established in 1986 with HUD money.

Initially, Master Gardeners removed mountains of garbage and pruned badly overgrown trees and shrubs. Each year since, they have picked up trash, mowed, pruned, weeded, spread bark mulch, and planted.



The park on Commercial Street stretches the length of the block directly across the street from UNH Manchester

The blooming flowers which brighten the block-long park are donated annually by The Manchester Farm & Flower Market. They provide splashes of color all season long and really brighten the steps next to the Mill Girl.

Staff and students at UNH Manchester now use this park regularly, the city of Manchester is thrilled with the results and an outdoor food vendor has set up a booming business right next to the park. Stark Street Park is now an asset, attracting business and setting an example for other millyard residents.



The aroma of hotdogs, sausages, peppers and onions attracts lunch customers who sit on benches adjacent to the park



Long time Master Gardener, Jan Litvin, whose family owns the Farm & Flower Market, plants annuals for Memorial Day



Master Gardener Alice Morris really enjoys pruning to keep the shrubbery under control

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Peaches																								
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Legend: G = possible if grown in greenhouse, CS = storage

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2009 Youth Benefit Horse Shows
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**Hillsborough County 4-H Horse Council and
Hillsborough County 4-H Foundation**

Sunday, May 3, 2009
Sunday, August 23, 2009

4-H Youth Center
Route 13 (15 Hilldale Lane)
New Boston, NH

Outdoor Arena – 8:00am
Registration Opens at 7:00am

**These shows are for the benefit of Hillsborough County 4-H horse youth educational programs
and to help maintain the facilities and grounds at the 4-H Youth Center in New Boston.**

New and Improved Food Booth!!
Breakfast and lunch available, come hungry!!



For show information, contact:
(603) 867-2418 – Pam Larivee, Show Manager



JUDGES:

Sunday, May 3, 2009: Outdoor - Donna O'Keefe; Trail - TBA
Sunday, August 23, 2009: Outdoor - TBA; Trail - TBA

***** ALL Riders Are Required To Wear Safety Headgear with Chin Harness
and Healed Boots ANYTIME While They Are Mounted, In All Seats *****



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Series Class List

Outdoor Ring - 8:00am sharp

1. Open Halter, all breeds
2. Jr. Fitting and Showmanship, 8 - 13 years old as of Jan 1, 2009
3. Sr. Fitting and Showmanship, 14 and older as of Jan 1, 2009
4. Walk Trot Fitting and Showmanship, all ages, all seats
5. Jr. Stock Seat Equitation
6. Sr. Stock Seat Equitation
7. Jr. English Equitation
8. Sr. English Equitation
9. Adult Equitation - all seats
10. Jr. Walk Trot Equitation, all seats
11. Sr. Walk Trot Equitation, all seats
12. Adult Walk Trot Equitation, all seats
13. Walk Trot, Beginning Canter Equitation, all ages, all seats
14. Walk-Trot-Canter Green Horse Equitation
15. Jr. Stock Seat Pleasure
16. Sr. Stock Seat Pleasure
17. Jr. English Pleasure
18. Sr. English Pleasure
19. Adult Pleasure - all seats
20. Jr. Walk Trot Pleasure, all seats
21. Sr. Walk Trot Pleasure, all seats
22. Adult Walk Trot Pleasure, all seats
23. Walk Trot, Beginning Canter Pleasure, all ages, all seats
24. Walk-Trot-Canter Green Horse Pleasure
25. Open Hunter Under Saddle
26. Hunter Hack (combination of ground work and fences no more 18 in. and no more than 2 fences)
27. Hunter Over Fences (fences no more than 2 ft. 6 in.)
28. Knock Down & Out (Judged on speed and height, fences not to exceed 3 ft.)
29. Jr. Command Class
30. Sr. Command Class
31. Adult Command Class
32. Jr. Walk Trot Command
33. Sr. Walk Trot Command
34. Adult Walk Trot Command
35. Walk Trot, Beginning Canter Command, all ages, all seats
36. Walk-Trot-Canter Green Horse Command
37. Open Mint Julep
38. Walk Trot Mint Julep
39. Open Egg n' Spoon
40. Walk Trot Egg n' Spoon
41. Open Barrel Race
42. WT Barrel Race
43. Jr. Trail
44. Sr. Trail
45. Adult Trail
46. Jr. WT Trail
47. Sr. WT Trail
48. Adult WT Trail
49. WT Beginning Canter Trail
50. WTC Green Horse Trail

Hillsborough County Horse Council Horse Show Series
Sunday, May 3, 2009

Rider Name: _____ Show #: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

Phone #: _____ Email: _____ Age as of 1/1/09: _____

Horse Name: _____

Class #	Class Name	\$ Amount
	Stall Fee, \$10.00, if desired	
	Grounds Fee, \$5.00, paid once per horse	
	Total Due:	

Check # _____ Cash _____ Amount Paid _____

All riders are required to wear safety headgear with chin harness in all seats and healed boots, all ages, anytime they are mounted.

All Classes: Pre-entry must be received by April 29, 2009, Classes are \$7.00 each

Post-entry, received after April 29, 2009, Classes are \$9.00 each

Check MUST accompany the registration form for pre-entry fee.

Make Checks payable to: Hillsborough County 4-H Horse Council

Mail Entries to: Angela Cloutier, 46 Liberty St, Manchester, NH 03104

For questions or more information, contact **Pam Larivee at (603) 867-2418** or **Angela Cloutier at (603) 625-0863**. Leave a message and your call will be returned.

I agree to hold the **Hillsborough County Horse Council**, Hillsborough County 4-H Foundation, owners of the grounds, the Town of New Boston, and any and all operators and volunteers of this show free from any and all claims and demands of any nature that may be occasioned by or those in my charge, or horse's entered by me. I agree to abide by all rules and to accept the decisions rendered by the Judges and Show Committee.

Owner's Signature: _____ Rider Signature: _____

Parent Signature (if rider is under 18): _____

If parents are not on the grounds, signature of person responsible for the rider at this show: _____

Hillsborough County Horse Council Horse Show Series
Sunday, August 23, 2009

Rider Name: _____ **Show #:** _____

Address: _____ **City, State, Zip:** _____

Phone #: _____ **Email:** _____ **Age as of 1/1/09:** _____

Horse Name: _____

Class #	Class Name	\$ Amount
	Stall Fee, \$10.00, if desired	
	Grounds Fee, \$5.00, paid once per horse	
	Total Due:	

Check # _____ **Cash** _____ **Amount Paid** _____

All riders are required to wear safety headgear with chin harness in all seats and healed boots, all ages, anytime they are mounted.

All Classes: Pre-entry must be received by August 19, 2009, Classes are \$7.00 each

Post-entry, received after August 19, 2009, Classes are \$9.00 each

Check MUST accompany the registration form for pre-entry fee.

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Owner's Signature: _____ **Rider Signature:** _____

Parent Signature (if rider is under 18): _____

If parents are not on the grounds, signature of person responsible for the rider at this show: _____

RULES AND FEES

1. ALL RIDERS must wear an ASTM approved helmet **with chinstrap attached** while riding on the grounds.
2. **No one under 8 may ride a horse on the show grounds due to insurance reasons.**
3. Rider's age is determined as of January 1, 2009.
4. Current Coggins test within 6 months for out-of-state horses must be submitted with entry.
5. Management reserves the right to combine or cancel any classes with insufficient entries (fewer than 3).
6. Any classes may be divided as Management deems fit, for reasons of safety. Classes will be divided if there are more than 12 entries.
7. Abuse of any animal will be cause for Dismissal from the show.
8. No alcoholic beverages allowed on the grounds.
9. This show uses the NH 4-H Horse Show Rulebook as a guide. There is no dress code requirement other than boots with a heel and ASTM approved helmets are required.
10. The Judge(s)'s decision is FINAL. Any questions concerning rules, decisions of the judge and/or concerns regarding the class schedule should be directed to the show manager.
11. The Committee is not responsible for typographical errors.
12. Walk-Trot eligibility: RIDER must be unable to safely canter/lope in a group. Walk-Trot classes are for inexperienced beginner riders who have NOT ridden in W/T/C classes.
13. Green Horse eligibility: HORSE must be in their first or second year of showing. For safety reasons, the horse may not be entered into other divisions (non-green horse) during the day.
14. **You must send a check with your entry to constitute a pre-entry. Entries without payment will be charged post-entry costs.**
15. Stalls must be purchased BEFORE using, you are not required to clean them out after use.
16. Horses that kick MUST have red ribbons in the tail. Red ribbon will be available at Secretary's booth.

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Day-End Awards in the Following Divisions:

Junior WTC: 2, 5 or 7, 15 or 17, 29, 43

Senior WTC: 3, 6 or 8, 16 or 18, 30, 44

Adult WTC: 9, 19, 31, 45

WT Beginning Canter: 4, 13, 23, 35, 49

Junior WT: 4, 10, 20, 32, 46

Senior WT: 4, 11, 21, 33, 47

Adult WT: 12, 22, 34, 48

Green Horse WTC: 14, 24, 36, 50