



Annual Report 2012

Promoting the conservation and sustainable use of our natural resources for the people of Cheshire County by providing technical, financial, and educational resources.

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The CCCD Board of Supervisors meet on the 4th Thursday of each month at 9am at the CCCD Office. These meetings are open to the public, please call the District office if you would like to attend a meeting.

2012 Cooperator of the Year

Earth Haven Farm of Marlborough NH

Each year the Cheshire County Conservation District honors an individual, business, or organization with the "Cooperator of the Year" award. This is done to celebrate the efforts the recipient has undertaken to steward the natural resources on their land in cooperation with the Conservation District and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). This year we are happy to announce that Earth Haven Farm is the 2012 Cooperator of the Year.

Earth Haven Farm is located in Marlborough NH on 250 beautiful acres. The land has been in the Iselin family since 1963 and George and Mary Iselin have been farming the land since the 1970s. Ninety acres of their land is in a conservation easement and they are utilizing solar energy. They are currently raising grass fed beef, registered Romney sheep, chickens, and horses. George & Mary also have a sugar grove with 650 taps which they work with their niece to market the maple syrup. Their three boys have always been involved helping on the farm and George has mentored many aspiring farmers and young people through informal internships. George credits Matt Patnode for being instrumental in building the farm to what it is today.



" When it comes to farming, George and Mary Iselin have done it all! Lamb, Wool, Beef, Pork, Poultry, Vegetable CSA, Maple, Hay, Forestry. Breeding horses, training horses, and boarding horses. And what many people know them best for are Mary's heartwarming paintings of farm life, and George's work as a foot doctor for horses. Their sense of community and activism in the food movement, and involvement in local food production from one end to the other, combined with their conservation ethic and care for the land has made their farm out at the end of Laurel Rd. a productive and permanent feature in the town of Marlborough ."

**- Heidi Konesko,
NRCS Soil Conservationist**



Cooperator of the Year continued

Earth Haven Farm of Marlborough NH

The following are conservation practices that Earth Haven Farm has applied through the NRCS Environmental Quality Incentives Program or on their own with guidance from Heidi Konesko of NRCS:

- Fencing to exclude a stream and wetlands
- Fencing to enable prescribed grazing
- Spring Development to provide drinking water for livestock
- Energy free waterers in the pastures
- New waterlines to pastures to enable prescribed grazing:
- Roofwater Diversion (concrete ground gutter and underground outlet) to keep

clean rainwater out of livestock and horse loafing areas

- Heavy Use Area improvements to enable removal of manure in loafing areas
- Access Road improvement to stop erosion
- Land clearing, stumping, boulder removal and liming, fertilizing and seeding to reclaim pasture from woodland
- Manure storage facility

Beyond their work with the NRCS, Earth Haven Farm is deserving of this honor because of their strong commitment to community involvement, renewable energy and their admirable land stewardship ethic.

The conservation district is so pleased to honor Earth Haven Farm and George and Mary Iselin as the 2012 Cooperator of the Year and would like to offer George and Mary many thanks for all they offer to the community and contribute to our strong and growing local food system. Please join us in congratulating them for all their hard work and wishing them great happiness and success into the future!



2012 Highlights

The CCCD reached over 1,100 individuals in 2012 with programs regarding resource conservation. Some of these programs are highlighted below. If you are interested in learning more please don't hesitate to contact the CCCD office.



NRCS Farm Bill Program Workshops & Demonstration Projects

Each year the conservation district works along side their partner the Natural Resources Conservation Service to assist landowners on the voluntary conservation of natural resources on their land. This is accomplished by providing services that enable people to be good stewards of the soil, water, air, wildlife, and related natural resources. This year workshops were offered on how landowners can apply for financial and technical assistance from NRCS through the 2008 Farm Bill — workshops included—**Sugar Grove Management, Rotational Grazing, Invasive Species, Skidder Bridge Building, Agroforestry, Nitrogen Management, Early Successional Habitat, No Till Seeding, and Invasive Woodland Plants.** The Conservation District also made a grant to the Chesterfield Conservation Commission on an **invasive species removal demonstration** in Friedsam Town Forest that worked with Moosewood Ecological to engage volunteers and students from Antioch University New England on removing upland invasives.

Services of CCCD

Offered historical **aerial photography** of Cheshire County and provided soil information to Cheshire County landowners, particularly the **Soil Potential Index (SPI)** assessment for landowners in the Current Use program. Provided **talks as well as educational and informational displays** at community events through out the year. Worked with landowners on an individual basis to assist them in better understanding the resources on their property and how to conserve them. The CCCD also offers **outreach on behalf of NRCS** to make landowners aware of the conservation programs available to them.



2012 Highlights Continued

Cheshire County No Till Farming Initiative



In 2012 the conservation district is proud to have had our first full year of rentals of the No Till Seeder to landowners and managers interested in reducing soil erosion and improving soil health. This was made possible through funding from the NH State Conservation Committee and their Conservation Grant program, commonly referred to as the “moose plate grant.” This new service available would not be possible without strong and committed partners including R.N. Johnson, Inc. of Walpole NH, UNH Cooperative Extension, Greenstart, and the 12 farms that were willing to sign on to use the equipment from the very beginning.



Soil Health - Equipment Rentals & Management Plans

In 2012 the Conservation District acquired three new implements to rent to farms who are interested in improving their soil health, they are a subsoiler, a penetrometer, and a roller crimper. The roller crimper was a donation from GreenStart, a non-profit with a mission to foster a resilient energy and food system for New Hampshire. The CCCD also worked with GreenStart, Cornell Soil Health Lab, NRCS, 3 other NH Conservation Districts and the NH Dept. of Agriculture on developing Soil Health Management Plans for farms. This project will help build a replicable management planning template that will increase carbon retention, increase energy efficiency and improve crop productivity and resilience on farms.



Cheshire County Skidder Bridge Initiative



In 2012 the conservation district is proud to start renting skidder bridges to land owners and managers that are interested in making stream crossings while preserving water quality during a timber harvest. This was made possible through funding from the NH State Conservation Committee and their Conservation Grant program which funded the construction of 3 bridges. This new service available would not be possible without strong and committed partners including UNH Cooperative Extension, Andorra Forest, the NH Timberland Owners Association and Granite Gorge Ski Area.

Fundraising

The CCCD Board of Supervisors and Monadnock Farm and Community Connection (MFCC) steering committee had three fundraising trainings through the Council on Fundraising in 2012 to enhance our capacity to cultivate support. This was made possible through the NH Charitable Foundation.

We conducted our first annual appeal and offered 3 fundraisers during 2012 to provide additional funds for CCCD programs.

- Seed Sale for Fall Planting
- Conservation Plant Sale
- Flowering Bulb Sale

Organizational Membership

Continued membership to the

- **New Hampshire Association of Conservation Districts**
- **Conservation District Employees Association of New Hampshire**
- **Monadnock Sustainability Network**



All programs are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status, disability or political beliefs.

2012 Highlights Continued

Source to Sea River Clean Up

On October 5th & 6th a large group of enthusiastic volunteers pitched in to help clean up the Ashuelot River in Keene and Swanzey and Beaver Brook and the Branch River in Keene as part of the Connecticut River Watershed Council's "Source to Sea Cleanup". 300 volunteers pulled over 2,500 lbs of trash from the three water bodies!

There were over 140 Keene State college students, faculty, and staff as well as a contingent of students and staff from the Keene High School, Keene Middle School, and elementary schools including Fuller, Wheelock, Franklin, Symonds, and Waldorf School cleaning the waterways. They were joined by a number of other individuals from throughout the region. This event is made possible with the partnership of The City of Keene, The Ashuelot River Local Advisory Council, Moosewood Ecological, and the Harris Center for Conservation Edu-



Farm & Ranch Land Protection Program and The Wetland Reserve Program

The CCCD worked with the North Country Resources Conservation and Development Council and the Monadnock Conservancy to host an informational program on the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program (FRPP) and the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP), of the USDA NRCS, to explore how these national programs can help farmers and landowners in New Hampshire achieve their land protection goals. David and Suzanne Green shared their positive experience of working with the FRPP program.





The Monadnock Farm and Community Connection (MFCC) is a regional coalition whose mission is to support a sustainable local food system by cultivating community action and building collaboration to implement effective programs, projects and policies. In 2012 the NH Charitable Foundation and the generosity of private donors has supported the transition of MFCC as a conservation district program to a regional coalition. The

County of Cheshire NH has worked with the CCCD and MFCC to create a regional strategic plan for the local food system. This has been a 6 month process that has included 30 organizations in the Monadnock Region as well as community volunteers. Beyond strategic planning it has been a very active year for the MFCC interns, volunteers, & partners and below are some of the programs we have offered:



Farmer's Market of Keene Access Program

MFCC worked with local service organizations to address local food access and to reach out to low income families and spread the word about the Farmers' Market of Keene's ability to accept SNAP benefits. This is laying the foundation for an expanded access program in 2013.

Monadnock Matchmaker

A day for farmers and wholesale food buyers to come together and form mutually beneficial business relationships. Offered in partnership with UNH Cooperative Extension, Hannah Grimes, NH Farm Bureau, Small and Beginner Farmers of NH, NOFA NH, Stonewall Farm, Monadnock Buy Local, and the Monadnock Food Coop.

Agricultural Commissions Community Outreach & Farm Mapping

The MFCC Inventory Committee is now offering presentations on starting Agricultural Commissions as a service to local municipalities; in 2012 they did a presentation for the town of Troy. The committee is also working with a Keene State College Geography class to create an interactive map of farms in the region.

Farm Appreciation Night

A night of merriment and tribute to farmers to show our community's immense appreciation for their work.. Over 40 businesses contributed to the event.



2012 Highlights Continued

High Tunnel Surveys and Demonstration

The CCCD worked with NRCS to conduct 10 High Tunnel Surveys with Cheshire County Farms to better understand their success with the NRCS High Tunnel program in New Hampshire.



During the close of 2012 and until February 1 of 2013 the Conservation District will be accepting proposals from County organizations that are interested in being a host site for an NRCS high tunnel demonstration site.

Candidate Forums

During the 2012 election year the CCCD teamed up with the Hillsborough County Conservation District, the New England Farmers Union, and the NH Farm Bureau to offer two candidate forums. The importance of local farms, food accessibility and land conservation were the topics of conversation when Cheshire and Hillsborough County residents were invited to come and hear from Congressional and NH Senate candidates on state and federal policies impacting our local agricultural communities. Both events were held at Connolly Brothers Dairy Farm in Temple NH.

The Cheshire County Conservation District was created in 1945. It is a political subdivision of the State of New Hampshire, [RSA 432:12](#), with a 170 C 1 non-profit status under the IRS tax code. As a subdivision of the State of New Hampshire, conservation districts are a partnership of federal, state and local agencies interested in the wise use of natural resources.

Cheshire Grows - The Use of Marketing Promotion to grow sales for Cheshire County Farms

In 2012 the CCCD is kicking off a two year project with a goal of increasing the dollar value of direct marketing sales for farms in Cheshire County NH. This will be done through launching a Buy Local Campaign, offering professional development to farmers to increase their marketing abilities, and offering educational workshops and cooking demonstration of seasonal food to low and moderate income families. The CCCD is working with the County of Cheshire NH, The Hannah Grimes Center, Antioch University New England, and Nebesek Marketing and Communications to achieve the goals of this project.



Wholesale Success Workshop



The CCCD was selected to work with Family Farmed to offer a Wholesale Success workshop to farmers in NH. The Conservation District will partner with UNH Cooperative Extension and other conservation and agricultural entities to make this offering to NH farms. This program is meant to strengthen the farms in our region looking to sell wholesale through Monadnock Menus or other channels.

NH Farm to School

The CCCD was asked to work with the NH Farm to School Program to build on our Monadnock Menus pilot program in 2013. Thanks to Farm to Institution New England (FINE) and the [John Merck Fund](#), the NH Farm to School Program has some funding for the next year to develop a NH Farm to School/Institution network. The funding will support work in three areas of the state: the North Country, Cheshire County and the Lakes Region.



2012 Highlights Continued

Energy Efficiency with Season Extension and Food Preservation



We offered 2 day long workshops to specialty crop farmers interested in improving their energy efficiency with season extension and food preservation. One workshop explored the season extension and irrigation practices at Monadnock Berries as well as hosted a presentation from Iowa State Extension on high tunnel water catchment systems and from UNH Extension on irrigation basics. The second workshop focused on food preservation and featured Cheshire Gardens, Neighbor Made, and Real Pickles. Our partners in this endeavor are Hannah Grimes and UNH Cooperative Extension. Funding is made available through the NH Dept. of Agriculture Markets and Food through a USDA specialty crop block grant.

Monadnock Menus - Farm to Institution Initiative



Working with UNH Cooperative Extension and UVM Extension we launched a farm to institution aggregation and delivery service. The goal of the project is to support farms that endeavor to wholesale fruits and vegetables to local institutions by removing the barriers that currently exist. Funding was provided by the NH Department of Agriculture Markets and Food through a USDA specialty crop block grant.



The Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College is working with the CCCD through their Student Consulting Service to create a sustainable business model for Monadnock Menus beyond the end of the pilot program funding in 2013.



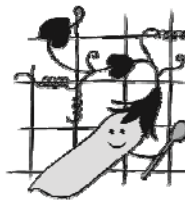
Cheshire County Complex—Food Hub Outreach



In 2011 a feasibility study funded by the Putnam Foundation was conducted by Land For Good, the Monadnock Conservancy, and the CCCD to explore the future use of the former jail and farmland at the County Complex in Westmoreland NH. In 2012 the Conservation District has worked with County leadership to develop a Request For Interest for the former jail facility to garner interest for the start of a food hub at the site as well as develop a strategic plan for the region's local food system.

Monadnock Localvores

In 2012 this group offered 14 workshops on everything from Container Gardening to Bee Keeping. The Localvores also offered scholarships to summer farm camp to 14 children through the Jeffrey P. Smith Farm Scholarship. This is a partnership with Hannah Grimes, the CCCD, and committed volunteers.



Educational Events

Funding the Food System

The CCCD worked with Neighbor Made, Hannah Grimes, the USDA Farm Service Agency, Fair Food Network, Yankee Farm Credit, USDA Rural Development, Stonewall Farm, and the NH Community Loan Fund to offer an event on financing opportunities for farms and food enterprises.



Planting and Pest Management Workshop and Backyard Mushroom Demonstration

With UNH Cooperative Extension and Wichland Woods the CCCD offered educational workshops at our annual plant sale pick up at Alyson's Orchard.

Annual Local Work Group Meeting

The CCCD hosts an annual opportunity for stakeholders in the field of farm and forestland conservation to come together and share feedback on NRCS Farm Bill programs with the NRCS local and state leadership.

The Cheshire County Conservation District welcomes your input on future educational programming and services that we can make available to landowners.



Natural Resources Conservation Service District Conservationist Fiscal Year 2012 Report for Cheshire County

This year the partnership between the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Cheshire County Conservation District (CCCD) has strengthened to a new level. Together we have implemented more conservation projects than in the past years and increased our implementation rates greater than prior years as well. Our partnership is getting more conservation on the ground and I feel Cheshire County has the strongest Conservation District in the State of New Hampshire. The District continues to locally lead our conservation efforts through fulfilling their own mission which complements the NRCS's mission very effectively.

The CCCD has continued to partner with NRCS on identifying and addressing natural resource concerns in local communities, and coordinating public and private resources to meet local needs on a grassroots level. The District has worked with NRCS during 2012 to provide technical and financial assistance to landowners and producers benefiting from 2008 Farm Bill Funding. This past year NRCS and the District have implemented 135 financially assisted conservation projects totaling \$319,087 in Farm Bill funding for Cheshire County up from 90 projects costing \$225,215 in 2011. The following is a summary of the natural resource benefits that resulted from the implementation of these conservation projects.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service is a core partner of the Cheshire County Conservation District.. The partnership between the NRCS and Conservation Districts is one that was carefully designed to foster a unique and productive relationship to get conservation on the ground and provide federal resources at a local level.

NRCS Performance Measures Fiscal Year 2012

- **Conservation Plans Written** - 10,896 acres in 2012 up from 5,165 acres in 2011
- **Cropland with Conservation Applied to Improve Soil Quality** - 857 acres in 2012 up from 826 acres in 2011
- **Land with Conservation Applied to Improve Water Quality** - 1,827 acres
- **Grazing Land with Conservation Applied to Protect and Improve the Resource Base** - 169 acres in 2012
- **Land with Conservation Applied to Improve Irrigation Efficiency** - 12 acres in 2012 up from 0 acres in 2011
- **Non-Federal Land with Conservation Applied to Improve Fish & Wildlife Habitat Quality** - 1,957 acres in 2012 up from 1,549 acres in 2011
- **Wetlands Restored, Created, or Enhanced** - 30 acres
- **Forest Land with Conservation Applied to Protect and Improved Vegetative Condition** - 3,619 acres



Local High Tunnel Installation Project - Left to Right—Pete Throop District Supervisor, Amanda Costello District Manager, Steve Pytlik District Conservationist, Kathleen Merrigan Deputy Secretary USDA, Heidi Konesko Soil Conservationist

NRCS 2012 Report continued

Of the 135 conservation practices installed in Cheshire County over the past year the top ten financially assisted practices were:



1. **Forest Management Plan Development** – 18 Forest Management Plans, \$48,058
2. **Forest Stand Improvement** – 81.5 acres, \$31,690
3. **Access Roads** – 1,330 feet of road, \$ 21,128
4. **Seasonal High Tunnel System for Crops** - 3 high tunnels, \$17,658
5. **Forage and Biomass Planting** – 41 acres, \$14,569
6. **Fencing for Rotational Grazing** – 5,556 feet of fence, \$ 14,552
7. **Microirrigation Systems** - 4.8 acres, \$11,050
8. **Irrigation Water Conveyance** – 1,935 feet of pipeline, \$10,693
9. **Forest Trails and Landings** – 6,534 feet of forest trails, \$5,434
10. **Early Successional Habitat Development/ Management** – 8 acres, \$5,038

Permanent conservation efforts included the Farm and Ranchlands Protection Program Easement of 73 acres in Jaffrey at the Shattuck Farm and an NRCS contributed to the purchase price of \$180,000.

The CCCD increased Farm Bill Program participation tremendously this year thanks to over a dozen outreach events organized by both the District and NRCS. Below is a chart of the # of conservation agreements funded by NRCS over the past three years.

Cheshire County Conservation District Farm Bill Participation FY 2010 to 2012 Comparison

Fiscal Year	Conservation Funding Source	# of Contracts	Obligation \$
2010	Farm Bill Program Contracts	24	\$239,856.50
2011	Farm Bill Program Contracts	40	\$472,657.40
2012	Farm Bill Program Contracts	48	\$512,115.16

The USDA “Know Your Farmer; Know Your Food” initiative helps farmers increase the availability of locally grown produce by funding the Seasonal High Tunnels. This initiative has complemented the CCCD’s local food priorities very well. This 3 year pilot initiative has been so successful I’m pleased to announce it is being offered for a fifth year. This year we had the pleasure of hosting Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan, who spear headed this initiative, on a local Farm Tour of our Conservation Work. The Deputy Secretary is very supportive of local food systems and her contributions to the Farm Bill are being utilized here in Cheshire County to increase local food production. Looking forward into the upcoming year I hope NRCS and the District can keep this momentum going and continue to strengthen our partnership while providing local foods and protecting and preserving our Natural Resources here in Cheshire County.

Together we are “Helping People Help the Land”.

Sincerely,
Steven D. Pytlik
District Conservationist



Financials - 2012 Treasurer's Report

The Board of Supervisors appreciates the continued support of the District's conservation programs by the Cheshire County Commissioners and the Cheshire County Delegation.

Also appreciated are the technical services offered by our "Partners in Conservation" the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, UNH Cooperative Extension, USDA Farm Service Agency and other cooperating agencies.

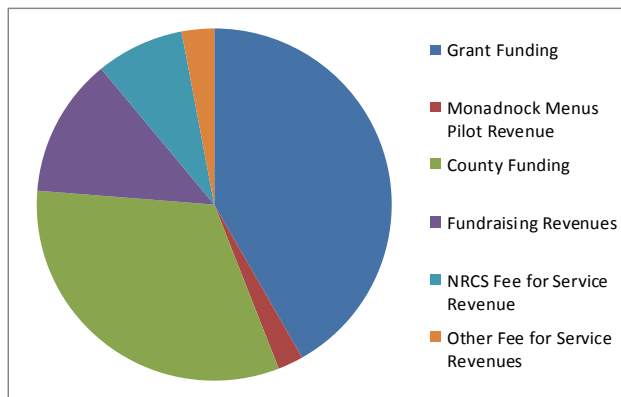


2012 Receipts - The revenues include prepayment of some grant awards for project work to be done in 2013.

Income

Grant Funding	\$64,436	42%
Monadnock		2%
Menus Pilot		
Revenue	\$3,585	
County Funding	\$49,661	32%
Fundraising		
Revenues	\$19,683	13%
NRCS Fee for		
Service Revenue	\$ 12,401	8%
Other Fee for		
Service Revenues	\$4,554	3%

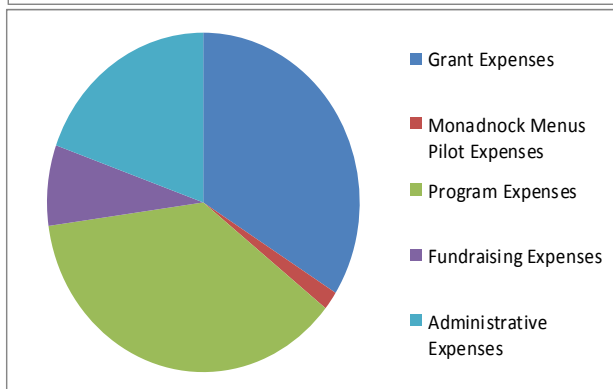
\$154,320 100%



Expenses

Program Expenses	\$52,239	37%
Grant Expenses	\$47,851	34%
Monadnock Men-		
us Pilot Expenses	\$2,495	2%
Administrative		
Expenses	\$27,544	20%
Fundraising		
Expenses	\$10,812	8%

\$140,941 100%



Contributed Support

A very special thank you is offered to the many people that contribute to the success of the CCCD through their volunteer hours and energy! Without you none of this would be possible! Special thanks to the following individuals, organizations and businesses who have made donations or grants during 2012:

Achille Agway	Pat Haley	Old Ciderpress Farm
Albert's Organics	Hannaford	Olive Garden
Amicis	Beth Hodge	Orchard Hill Breadworks
Appalachian Naturals	Horse & Buggy Feeds	Papagallos
Applebees	David Howell	Picadilly Farm
Alyson's Orchard	Bonnie Hudspeth & Jaime	Pitcher Mountain Farm
Andorra Forest	Contois	Price Chopper
Peggy Andrews	Geoffrey T. Jones	Prime Roast
Antioch University New	Jack's True Value	Putnam Foundation
England	Jeff & Debbie Larrimore	R.N. Johnson
Alice Bernet	Lee & Mt. Fuji's	Kris E. Roberts
Black Mountain Beefalo	Life Is Sweet	Rebecca & Harneet Sethi
Farm	Lindy's Diner	Bill Slanetz
Amy B. Bodwell &	Longhorn Steakhouse	Stuart and John's Sugarhouse
Carol D. Saunders	Luca's Mediterranean Cafe	Stonewall Farm
Boggy Meadow Farm	Katy Locke	The Swanzey Diner
The Bread Shed	Maple Valley Creamery	Target
Eloise Clark & John Treat	Markem-Imaje	Tracie's Community Farm
The Chesterfield Inn	Pierre Martinet	Unbridled Chocolates
Country Life	Market Basket	United Natural Foods Inc.
Theresa Diluzio	Mayfair Farm	USDA Agricultural
Echo Farm Pudding	Milkhouse at Great Brook	Marketing Services
Edgefield Farm	Farm	USDA Natural Resources
Anton & Eleanor Elbers	Monadnock Berries	Conservation Service
Elm City Bagels	The Mountain Corporation	USDA Specialty Crop Block
Family Farmed	Neighbor Made	Grant
Farmer's Market of Keene	New Hampshire Charitable	Video Headquarters
Anne Francisco	Foundation	Vose Farms
April Frazier	New Hampshire Department	Walpole Creamery
Fritz the Place to Eat	of Agriculture Markets and	Walpole Mountain View Win-
Mark & Alice Funk	Food	ery at Barnett Hill Vineyard
Jess Gerrior	New Hampshire Farm to	Wichland Woods
Theodore & Norma	School	Whole Foods Market
Gewanter	New Hampshire State Con-	Ye Goodie Shop
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