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CRF ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golf Tournament Yields Valuable Dollars for Cranberry Research

As most are aware, the Cranberry Research Foundation (CRF) hosts the Annual Golf Tournament, held at the Southers marsh Golf Club in Plymouth each July. Through sponsorships, players, raffle and silent auction items, these are the dollars that are dedicated to funding valuable horticultural research for our cranberry growers in Massachusetts. This year, the tournament will net roughly \$16,000, which will be put in its entirety towards cranberry research projects in 2023. These projects will include continued research at the UMass Cranberry Station and potentially other horticultural research, such as in the past couple of years, worthwhile projects from Rutgers University have been funded. All of this research better enhances our growing practices in Massachusetts.

A big thank you goes out to all who came to support the day! CCCGA staff pitched in to help organize and run the tournament. Dawn Allen, Kim Miot, Patti Silvia, Bonnie Soule, and Dalton Wick all deserve a big round of applause for joining in to make the event a success. Jayme Carr, a recent Silver Lake graduate and incoming freshman at the University of New Hampshire volunteered her time to help out as well. A special thank you goes out to Marjie Beaton-Kane of Cranberry Growers Service for helping with the hole-in-one spotting! There were a couple of close shots on the green at the hole-in-one contest but no GMC truck winners again this year!

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CHANGING ON THE FLY

BY: BRIAN WICK, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



I'm starting out with what is on everyone's mind and that is the ongoing drought. The southeast part of the state is in a Level 3 – Critical drought (it's on a scale from 0-4). Cape Cod is considered a Level 2 – Significant Drought and Nantucket is a level 1 – Mild Drought. The state is reminding all registered and permitted water users to limit non-essential water use as best possible. Of course, for cranberries, growing an agricultural crop is essential, so non-essential would be things like washing vehicles, watering lawns, etc. I have attended the state's virtual drought management task force meetings that are now being held every other week. This helps me keep a pulse on what's going on, keep an eye out for cranberry agriculture, hear the long-term weather forecast by NOAA, etc. There is hope that the state may offer some drought relief programs for agriculture. If successful, these would provide some immediate financial relief for ag producers that need to conduct work for both immediate and long-term drought mitigation. As soon as I learn anything from this idea, I'll let our members know. Fingers are crossed that this program will materialize and also, that we get some significant rain!

Because many growers will need to undertake projects to get some drought relief, like digging wells, expanding water holes, etc., there will be scrutiny on these projects. Many of you may recall the drought fact sheet that CCCGA has put out during the most recent drought seasons (2016 & 2020). We are updating the document and will be emailing it out to members, but you will also be able to access it on the CCCGA website in the grower section. We are also providing this document to local conservation commissions so they too can be educated on these activities. With frequent turnover on town boards/committees, having a refresher on what is allowed (and not) on ag projects never hurts. Also on the grower section, we have updated the federal Wetland Protection Act Grower Advisory, which provides guidance on water-management type work from the perspective of the federal regulations and there's an oldie but goodie, the grower advisory on the state's Wetland Protection Act. Both advisories use the "Stop Light" approach, to help growers better understand when a project is good to go, requires caution or can't be done without receiving permission. It's a good time to refamiliarize yourself with these documents if you are going to be undertaking any drought related excavation. As always, give me a call if you wish to discuss a project or reach out to your local conservation planner or wetlands consultant. There's a lot of scrutiny on our industry and with water resources becoming impacted, that's only going to increase. Much but not all of what a grower may do is exempt from regulatory oversight but not everything is. It's better to do a little homework and be sure of what you are considering, rather than being shutdown due to a misunderstanding. Depending on your location, neighbors and/or community – a courtesy notification often helps prevent unwanted or unwarranted challenges. This should be handled on a case-by-case basis, as you know best what might be questioned. Remember, if you do provide courtesy notification, it's just that, a notification for their benefit – it's not asking permission! The worst thing we can do is get permission for exempt activities because then over time, it's no longer an exempt activity if we are always seeking approval. It's a fine line we must walk but with careful planning and thought, it's all doable. I hope that in the days and weeks ahead, all of this drought language will be forgotten, and we'll have enough water to size what appears from my travels to be a good crop and there will be bountiful water for harvest and frost protection!

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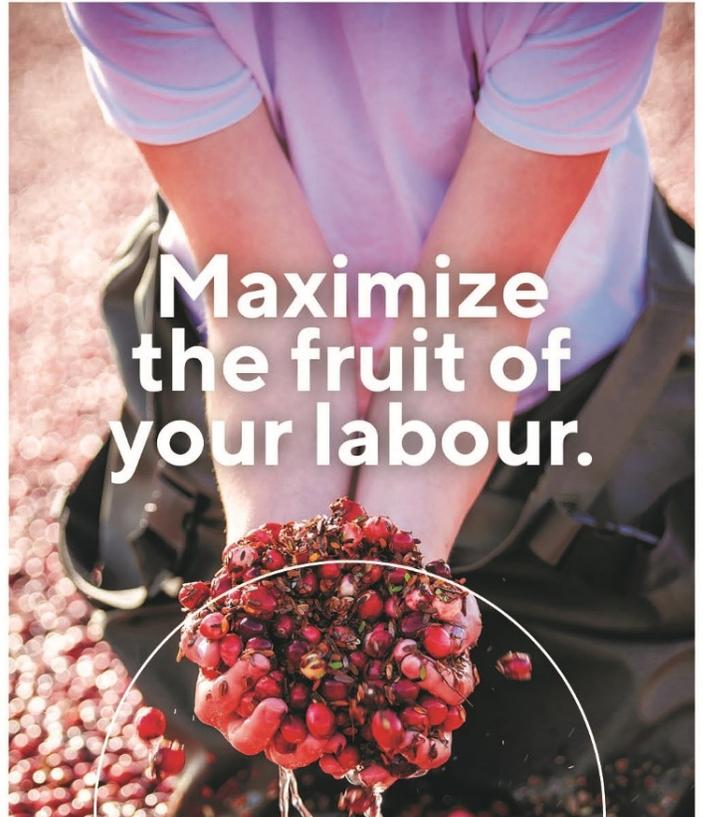
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BLOGS AND BLURBS

Attention Growers Farming Near Railroad Tracks

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MassDOT has been flying drones to visually inspect the banks of known water bodies adjacent to bogs. If any grower has questions or at all has concerns that the bank may be susceptible to failure, they should contact MassDOT immediately. The contact person is Carlos Velasquez at 857-368-8918 or carlos.a.velasquez@dot.state.ma.us. You may also wish for the state to conduct another inspection closer to harvest and it is encouraged that you create a dialog with MassDOT to open the lines of communication to see what might be possible.

The following is an important payroll consideration for grower and sustaining members. You may be eligible for the Employee Retention Tax Credit Program. The following has been written by CCCGA's accountant and tax advisor, Joshua Volta of Farm Credit East.

Employee Retention Credit (ERC):

Have you heard about the ERC?!

The ERC is a fully refundable tax credit for employers who had employees during calendar quarters of 2021 and experienced a full or partial shutdown or whose gross receipts were less than 80% of the same quarter in 2019.

Here is an example of the quarter test:

Q1 2019 gross receipts were \$150,000.

Q1 2021 gross receipts were \$75,000.

2021 gross receipts are less than 80% of the gross receipts compared to 2019. Therefore the employer would qualify for that quarter.

There is a maximum of 70% (\$10,000 per employee per quarter) for qualified wages paid between January 1 and June 30 2021.

Here is an example of credit calculation:

An employee had \$15,000 of eligible wages in Q1, the max allowed eligible wages per quarter is \$10,000. 70% of the eligible wages is \$7,000. The employer would receive a \$7,000 refundable credit.

If you qualify for the ERC you need to amend your payroll filings for the applicable quarter.

****Certain restrictions apply****

So what are you waiting for!?! Contact your accountant or payroll associate to find out if you qualify!

BLOGS AND BLURBS - CONTINUED

The Cranberry Marketing Committee met this past week and released their estimate for the US crop. Massachusetts is forecasted to have an increase in production of 19% from last year. The overall US crop is expected to come in 24% above last year's total. Quebec is expecting a record crop, 2.9 million barrels is predicted, and along with British Columbia and the Atlantic Maritimes, the total North American crop is expected to be about 12 million barrels. For comparison purposes, the USDA/NASS estimate is included in the table below. They don't calculate Washington production and their methodology is also quite different than the CMC process. Traditionally, the CMC crop forecasts have proven more accurate, partly because they are more timely. CCCGA utilizes the CMC figures in our crop forecast release to the media. Under the guidance of Michelle McGrath, CCCGA's media consultant, we have already picked up good press on the Massachusetts crop forecast release, which generates some news buzz ahead of the start of the harvest season.

2022 US Cranberry Crop Forecast

	CMC	USDA/NASS
MA	1,889,000	2,000,000
NJ	558,000	590,000
OR	490,000	550,000
WA	163,000	-
WI	5,220,000	4,330,000
TOTAL	8,319,000	7,440,000



CRF ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT CONTINUED

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AND OFF THEY GO!

The tournament winning team this year was Team Gilmore Cranberry, consisting of XXXXX

CRF is always looking for new and creative ways to fundraise for horticultural research. If anyone is interested in helping develop or support new ideas, please give Dawn Gates-Allen a call (508-726-6052) or email her at dgatesallen@cranberries.org.



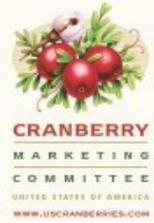
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UPDATES FROM THE CMC

BY: KAREN CAHILL



Annual Summer Meeting

The CMC's annual summer meeting will take place Tuesday, August 16 and Wednesday, August 17, 2022 and **will now include a virtual option** in addition to the in-person option at Seaview Hotel in Galloway, New Jersey. The Cranberry Institute will host its annual meeting the afternoon of Wednesday, August 17. The ACGA's 2022 Summer Meeting & Field Day will take place Thursday, August 18 at Rutgers. Visit www.uscranberries.com for more meeting information and to register.

Data & Reports

CY2021 third quarter summary reports, as well as several comparison reports, can be found by clicking "Data and Reports" under the "Industry" menu on www.uscranberries.com. A few general observations when comparing YTD (September 1 – June 30) for CY2020 vs CY2021 are as follows:

- Adjusted Beginning Inventory decreased 6.8% (323,473 bbls)
- The Foreign Acquired decreased 6.7% (down 129,012 bbls) from 2020
- YTD Domestic sales have decreased 5.8% (down 354,958 bbls)
- Foreign sales have increased by 8% (up 189,940 bbls)
- Total Sales & Shrinkage decreased 3.2% (278,303 bbls)
- Total ending inventory has decreased by 1,256,866 bbls or 21.8% from this time last year. This is significantly impacted by a decrease of fruit in freezers of 569,138 bbls or 18.2%, and a decrease of barrels in concentrate of 527,946 bbls or 30%.

Bravo at Codex

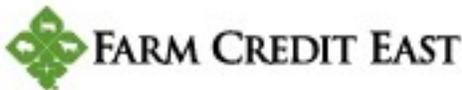
After ten years, the Codex Committee on Pesticide Residues (CCPR) has recommended to advance the Bravo (chlorothalonil) cranberry MRL for permanent establishment. Codex first proposed eliminating the cranberry Bravo MRL in 2012. CMC obtained a four-year extension to generate data to keep the MRL. A temporary MRL was maintained, and the CMC obtained two TASC grants to generate the data. That data was submitted to Codex in 2016, but was rejected by the Codex reviewers over concerns regarding the compound and storage stability. Working with the CMC, Dr. Caroline Harris at Exponent UK, EPA, and FAS, obtained a third Bravo TASC grant to address the Codex concerns. In an unprecedented move, the U.S. Codex delegation pressed for and succeeded with a second four-year extension of the MRL. The TASC grant addressed the issue, and the data was forwarded to the Codex technical experts for review in 2020. The experts recommended the MRL only to have Great Britain (newly independent from the EU) raise an objection, which delayed the process another year. Those objections were overcome and last week at a virtual meeting, CCPR recommended keeping a permanent cranberry MRL for chlorothalonil. The official vote, which should be perfunctory, will occur by the end of the year. This was a huge effort and victory for the industry. We know that Bravo has been lost in the EU and is under threat in Canada and Great Britain, but maintaining the Codex MRL has a good benefit to the industry. CMC will let industry members know when the permanent MRL is officially adopted.

New Export Markets

During a full Committee meeting in June, members unanimously approved in-market representation in South America and Southeast Asia. CMC had undergone market research in the fall of 2021 to identify new emerging markets for its export program. As a result, at the CMC's 2022 annual winter meeting, members approved moving forward with an RFP process for in-country representation in Malaysia, Singapore, Brazil and Colombia. CMC received two proposals for South America and four for Southeast Asia.

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The RFPs were reviewed by the RFP subcommittee, as well as CMC staff and CMC's international marketing consultants, Bryant Christie Inc., (BCI). CMC staff and BCI conducted three Zoom interviews and a recommendation of River Global for representation in South America and Terroir & Spice for Southeast Asia was brought to the Committee in June. River Global has offices in both Brazil and Colombia and has developed a good relationship with USDA FAS through working with other cooperators such as apples and blueberries. River Global's proposal included activities for industry relations, trade servicing, trade show exhibition, retail merchandising, PR, and webinars for both importers and exporters. Terroir & Spice's (T&S) proposal included consumer, trade, social media, retail and trade activities. T&S also has experience working with FAS and has offices throughout Southeast Asia, which could be an added benefit should the Committee want to expand to additional markets in the future.



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NOTES FROM BEACON HILL

BY: JOHN FERNANDES



The Massachusetts legislature wrapped up the formal portion of its two-year session on July 31st with a marathon almost 24-hour session that actually extended into the late morning of August 1st. The current session runs for two years from January 2021 to December of 2022. All controversial legislation, however, needed to be dealt with by the end of July 2022. Any legislation passed between now and the end of the year, and there will be significant legislation yet to come, must be done by unanimous consent of all legislators.

Many major pieces of legislation were passed this session including bills that related to transportation, climate change and energy, mental health, and the allocation of significant amounts of federal ARPA funds distributed across all sectors of the Massachusetts economy to offset some of the impacts of the now two-and one-half year Covid pandemic.

As for the CCCGA priorities, this two-year session finds the cranberry industry fairing extremely well in securing government assistance to the industry. Here is a summary of the success of the team effort between the CCCGA leadership working with the legislative delegation led by Senator Mike Rodrigues and Representative Bill Straus.

1. **Ag Innovation Program:** Another two years of funding of \$1,000,000.00 per year for grants to cranberry growers for bog renovation projects occurred from the original five year, five-million-dollar (\$5,000,000.00) funding allocated through the environmental bond bill of the 2019/2020 session. That funding will extend through the 2023/2024 fiscal year.
2. **An additional \$5,000,000.00 for Ag Innovation and water infrastructure projects** was allocated by the state legislature this year from federal ARPA funding to be spent over the next several years.
3. **Energy efficient grant funding:** \$500k was allocated for grants to growers a couple years ago for such purchases. An additional \$1.6 plus in APRA funding was allocated by the legislature for additional grants for such purchases over the next few years.
4. **Tax Credit:** a high priority of the Cranberry Task Force to allow a tax credit for capital investments made by cranberry growers was passed into law this past year and is retroactive for years 2020-2011 and will be applicable for two more years to come.
5. **Cranberry research:** \$100k for cranberry health research at UMass Dartmouth, and a commitment for UMass to fund the Cranberry Station were included in this year's budget. Let's not forget the commitment of millions of dollars for the renovation and expansion of the Cranberry Station itself.
6. **Workforce development:** \$100,000 was placed in the budget by way of a senate amendment sponsored by Sen. Moran (thank you!) to be expended as a grant to the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth to conduct a study and submit a report on the workforce development needs of the commonwealth's cranberry industry. The university shall consult and collaborate with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's Cranberry Station and the CCCGA in conducting the study. The report shall identify and assess current workforce challenges facing the industry including: i) existing workforce pipeline issues; (ii) emerging workforce needs; (iii) the development of workforce training programs at community colleges, state universities and regional vocational and technical high schools; (iv) the feasibility of grant, scholarship and other pipeline development initiatives to support current and future needs for full and part-time employees; (v) an assessment identifying chronic and acute workforce shortages affecting the industry; (vi) the need to provide a greater awareness of the cranberry industry as a career; (vii) the need for employees with technology skills; and (viii) the use of drones, robotics, global positioning systems and data management technology. The report is to be completed by December 31, 2022, although that time line may need to be extended for such a comprehensive review.

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- 7. Cranberry Educational Center in southeastern Massachusetts and further cranberry industry grants:** the still pending Economic development bill contains language that not less than \$250,000 shall be expended for the design, engineering, and feasibility study of establishing a [cranberry educational center in southeastern Massachusetts](#). It further provides that not less than \$1,000,000 in bond money shall be expended for the construction of the cranberry educational center.

The pending bill further provides that not less than \$1,500,000 shall be expended on grants or other financial assistance to support the economic growth and viability of the commonwealth's cranberry-growing industry.

The economic development bill was not finally acted upon by July 31st, but it is expected that much of what is in that bill will find its way to passage before the end of December. So, we will continue to follow this throughout the coming months.

- 8. Dual use solar.** The Climate Change and Energy legislation sent to the governor contained a provision necessary to the proper siting of dual use solar on agricultural land. The current provisions of Mass Law Ch. 61A puts a cap on the use of solar on agricultural land to 125% of the needs of the farmer/ grower electrical use on the land. That provision was placed in the law to allow farmers and growers to use solar to power their businesses. That law should have been amended when dual use solar was authorized as it is obvious that the purpose of dual use is to use ag land to also produce solar that can benefit the surrounding community. The provision in the climate bill provides for that change in the law and confirms that qualified dual use solar projects will still be considered 61A eligible if such renewable energy generating source does not impede the continued use of the land for agricultural or horticultural purposes of chapter 61A. The legislation also provides that renewable energy generating sources located on land used primarily and directly for agricultural purposes pursuant to ch. 61A, section 1 or land used primarily and directly for horticultural purposes pursuant to ch. 61A, section 2 shall be subject to the provisions afforded to land used for agriculture under section 3 of chapter 40A.

On other matters,

Labor Law Legislation: The CCCGA leadership continued discussions with stakeholders and legislators, including the Labor and Workforce House Committee Chair, Josh Cutler, regarding several labor bills that have not received final action. The bills propose to amend long established labor rules on overtime, mandatory days off during harvest, and minimum wage changes. We are continuing to advocate our concerns to leadership, and we appreciate Chair Cutler's attentiveness and leadership on these issues.

Glyphosate Commission: We are also closely following the work of the Glyphosate Commission, which will next meet in September 2022.

It is important to emphasize the incredibly good fortune the cranberry industry has received these past several years. This is an immense amount of support. It is a testament to your experienced and respected legislative delegation's hard work, and ultimately with the help of the Governor, Lt. Governor, and their administration, particularly under the leadership of John Lebeaux at MDAR. It is a great pleasure to work with your hard working CCCGA board members and this unbelievable delegation of legislators led by Mike Rodrigues and Bill Straus. Please, when you see your senator or representative or administrative leaders, thank them for their advocacy and hard work!

Stay tuned for further updates on these programs and legislative initiatives.

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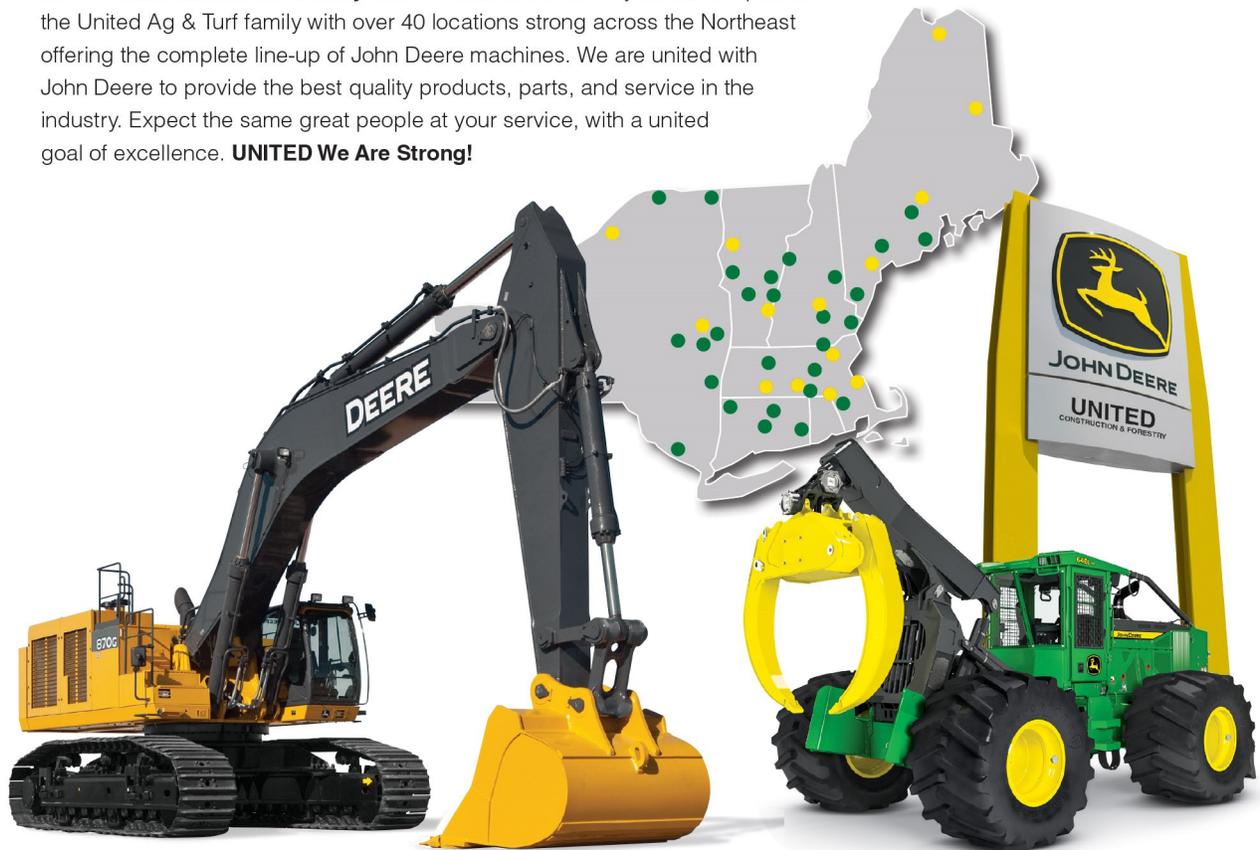
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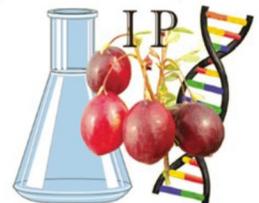


David B. Mann passed peacefully at his home in Buzzards Bay on August 8th. He was 92. In his younger years, Dave built a cranberry bog with his father. His passion was always cranberries. He was instrumental in the transition to water harvesting and irrigation systems for frost protection. Dave was a member of CCCGA, serving as president from 1977-1979. Dave served on numerous boards, yet always took time to enjoy family, friends, boating, motorcycling and flying. Dave continued to visit his farm crew daily for coffee break as recently as last week. Dave was predeceased by his wife Marjorie and son Gordon. He is survived by his son, Keith and daughter Susan and her husband Jackson. David leaves three grandchildren. Donations can be made in his memory to Cranberry Research Foundation, 265 D South Meadow Road, Plymouth, MA 02360.

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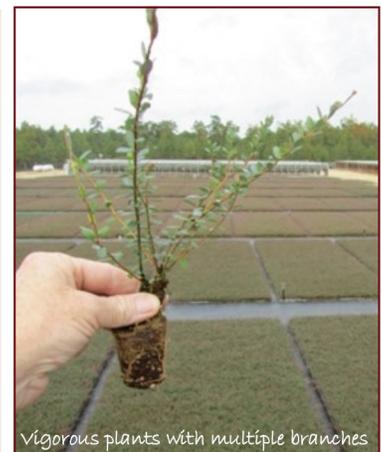
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TOURS AND EVENTS

BY: KIM MIOT



Public harvest bog tours have a new starting location!

CCCGA would like to say a big thank you to Dick and Judy Ward for offering their barn for our 2022 fall public bog tours! This location is great for parking, bus pick up and space for us to sell Massachusetts Cranberries merchandise. We are hoping to also sell fresh cranberries and maybe even have a small display area to showcase all that goes into cranberry farming. This location is centrally located, and we are excited for Dick Ward join us when he can to bring his generational knowledge and stories to the public. This fall tour season is looking great, and tickets are live as of Friday, August 12th! We welcome back our tour guides and assistants from last year and look forward to a few new faces that bring a passion for cranberries with them.

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TOURS AND EVENTS CONTINUED:

BY: KIM MIOT

Assistant Tour Guide job openings Southeast MA cranberry bog tour guides needed

The Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Association is seeking enthusiastic Assistant Tour Guides to help with 90-minute bus tour groups at cranberry bogs in southeastern Massachusetts. This part-time, seasonal position is ideal for self-motivated candidates looking for a fun way to make extra income.

Job Title: Bog Tours Assistant

Hours Per Week: Part-time, Seasonal, Flexible schedule

Base Pay Rate: \$18 per hour

About the position:

Assistant Tour Guides will support the lead Tour Guide on cranberry bog tours both on the tour bus and at the bog. Duties will include, but are not limited to, the following: check in guests, direct bus driver to bog location, research best route to bog prior to tour date, put out safety signage at bog location, interact with tour guests, assist with on-site guest management. Some office work may be included such as prepping for tours.

Skills and Experience Required:

- Ability to work in an office setting, on a tour bus as well as outside at a working cranberry bog, sometimes under adverse weather conditions
- Organized, attention to detail and a strong ability to multitask and meet deadlines
- Flexibility and adaptability to accept varying tasks and responsibilities
- Ability to work both independently and as part of a cooperative team
- Dependability and accountability are absolutely a must!
- Ability to interact professionally and courteously with bog tour guests and growers with diverse backgrounds and personalities
- Outgoing personality that is comfortable interacting with the general public
- A commitment and supporter of cranberry agriculture
- Must have valid driver's license and own automobile
- Must be able to lift objects up to approximately 40 pounds
- Tours operate seasonally September and October, however, as the program expands, tours will be operational May - November.
- Some weekends may be required
- Training will be provided

Schedule openings/needs:

Weekdays Monday to Friday September-October

Weekends during harvest -October

Tours run primarily between 9am-4pm with most scheduled in the morning or early afternoon

There are usually 1-3 tours per day

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Work Location: Will vary depending on bog location for tours but generally tours will originate in Wareham, Middleboro or Plymouth.

This Job Is Ideal for Someone Who Is:

- Reliable
- Enjoys interacting with people
- Thinks quick on their feet
- Strong advocate for cranberry agriculture

Application Instructions:

Please send a brief letter of introduction and resume to bogtours@cranberries.org
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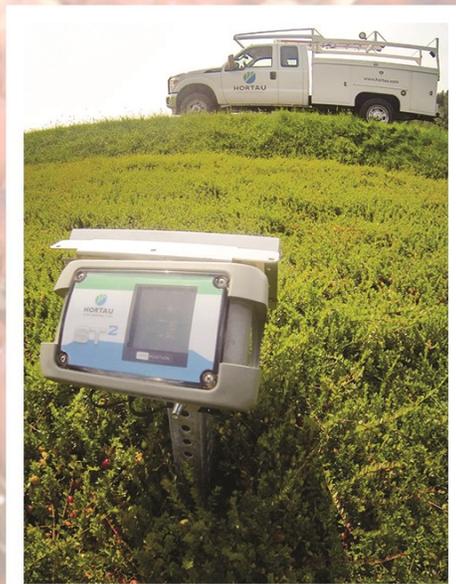
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We need bog tour guides!

Spread your knowledge, get paid and help support our industry.

The Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Association is seeking enthusiastic tour guides to lead 90-minute bus tour groups at cranberry bogs in our area. This part-time, seasonal position is ideal for self-motivated candidates looking for a fun way to make extra income. We are looking for people who can talk about the cranberry industry, its history, health benefits, and growing seasons. Family grower storytelling is a plus if you are a grower or a previous grower, but this is not required. This is a great position for grower family members, college students or cranberry workers who want to make extra money.

Job Details & Requirements:

- Compensation is \$50 per tour.
- Tours last approximately 90 minutes and have anywhere from 15 to 50 guests. Guides must have the ability to walk/stand for the tour duration on a bus and at the side of the bog, on uneven ground. Guides will need to be able to talk, ride and stand backwards on the bus for an extended period.
- Guides are expected to arrive 20-minutes before the allotted start-time of the tour.
- Qualified candidates must be skilled in both customer service and public speaking, have a positive attitude, be team-oriented, have a flexible approach and are committed to supporting the Massachusetts cranberry industry.
- Successful candidates must have the ability to lead groups outdoors, sometimes under adverse weather conditions.
- Dependability and accountability are absolutely a must!
- Tours operate seasonally September and October, however, as the program expands, tours will be operational May - November.
- Tours are conducted on weekdays and several weekends in October during harvest.
- For scheduling, guides must be able to provide their availability to work at least 2 to 3 weeks in advance, more is preferred.
- Training is required and will be provided. Guides will start shadowing a seasoned tour guide and, when ready, will operate tours on their own. Most tours will have an associate to assist with driving directions, timing, monitoring guests and other logistics.

Job Type: Part-time, Seasonal, Flexible schedule

Pay: \$50.00 per tour

Schedule openings/needs:

- Weekdays Monday to Friday September-October
- Weekends during harvest October
- Tours run primarily between 9am-4pm with most scheduled in the morning
- There are usually 1-3 tours per day

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Work Location: Will vary depending on bog location for tours but generally tours will originate in Wareham, Middleboro or Plymouth.

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Serious candidates should email bogtours@cranberries.org with their resume and cover letter stating why they would be a good fit for this role. Please state any experience with leading groups of people or public speaking.



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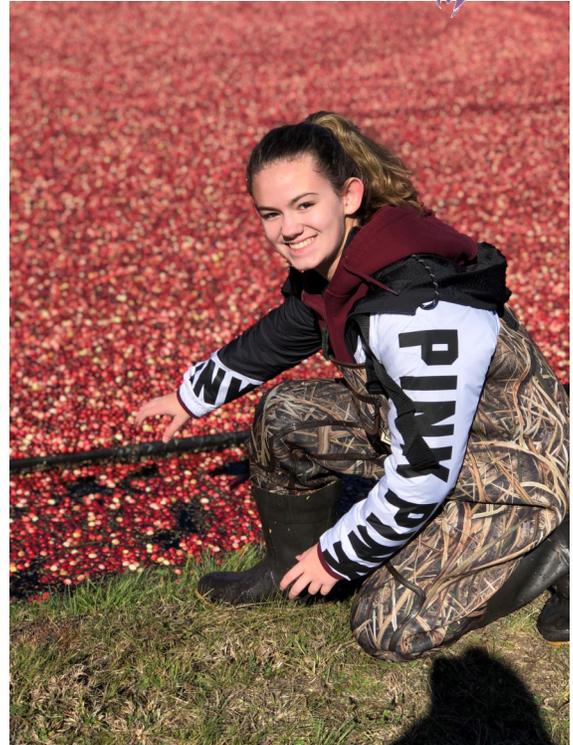
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Ingredients

3 cups Cranberry Puree (see recipe below)
1 ½ cups sugar
juice of 1 lemon

Method

1. Pour cranberry puree into 2 quart saucepan and place over medium heat.
2. When juice is simmering, add sugar and stir until it is completely dissolved.
3. Remove from heat and pour into a heat-safe container.
4. Refrigerate overnight, or until cool.
5. When ready to make the sorbet, stir the juice of one lemon into the mixture, then freeze in 1 or 2 batches in an ice cream machine, according to manufacturer's instructions.
6. Sorbet is ready to eat.
For a firmer sorbet, transfer to a plastic container and place in freezer.



Cranberry Puree

1. Combine 1 cup of fresh or frozen cranberries and ¼ cup of water in saucepan.
2. Bring to boil and turn down to a simmer.
3. Simmer for 3 minutes.
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5. Transfer to blender and blend until smooth. Be careful not to blend cranberries while hot as the pressure will cause the blender lid to pop off.

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**Plymouth Waterfront Festival
Saturday, August 27th
Plymouth**

**CCCGA Annual Meeting
Wednesday, August 31st
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**Massachusetts Day at the Big E
Thursday, September 22nd
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**Cranfest '22
Friday, November 11th & Saturday, November 12th
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**America's Hometown Parade
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FOR LEASE

FOR SALE: 43' Berry trailer. Tractor driven 4" Pacific berry pump.
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FOR SALE: York Rake, 8 feet long, "Scarafar", 2 front tires, good condition.
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FOR SALE: 13.38 acres of Ben Lears & Early Blacks. The property consists of a 10 acre reservoir & 45 acres of upland a section of upland has 3 possible house lots with right-a-ways. Two irrigation pumps & a lift pump to retrieve water for reservoir. A 54X16X60 insulated & heated Morton Building. Property located in Carver. Call 508-866-4916.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, secluded 100 acre property in Carver, MA. 35 acres of ocean spray dry picked cranberries, 4 acres of Christmas trees, cranberry museum and gift shop that caters to Argo tourists. Please call 339-933-0207 for more information or to make an offer!

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