

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!!

NEW MEMBERSHIP MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE!!

CCCGA is moving to a new membership management software, and we need your help to ensure our information on your farms and businesses is correct. To that end, this year the annual membership form will be completely different from years past so we want to give you advance notice of what will be coming. This project has been in the works for the last year, and we have realized that due to the limitations of our current and past systems, some information, that we can now make use of with our new software, has either never been recorded or has required abbreviations. The form we will be sending out will require a bit more work, but the goal is to make sure our records are accurately reflecting company and personnel names, emails, phone numbers, etc.

As you will see when you get your membership renewal this year, we are looking for you to provide all the information related to your farm/business on the form. This includes providing the legal business name, who in your family/business should be receiving mailings or invoices, who should be getting our emails, current acres in production and much more. While the basic farm/business information is usually prepopulated on your form, we will be sending blank forms to everyone. Our intent is that when you submit your membership, any discrepancies with what we currently have on file will come to light. Our staff will be reviewing each membership record for accuracy to make sure the correct people receive the proper communications going forward.

The exciting part about using this new software is that everyone will have the option to pay for memberships, events and invoices all online as we move forward. It will also become the new vehicle for sending out member emails including the Bogside Newsletter. Each member will have access to their own account online where you can view any open invoices at any time. Not an online user? No worries, paying by check via US mail is still an option. This will just streamline the membership process for those who choose to do so online. The software is capable of so many things and we are excited to bring this new platform to the membership.

Please feel free to reach out to the office if you have any questions when you receive your membership form. We will be happy to help!

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CHANGING ON THE FLY

BY: BRIAN WICK, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Most people may view this time of year as the holiday season but as I mentioned last month in this space, it's also meeting season. With harvest complete, it's time to grab the attention of the growers and start planning for 2023 and beyond. The annual crop summit meeting was this week, hosted at the Wareham Public Library. The Cranberry Station will report on the details but spoiler alert here, there was some great dialog amongst the growers and researchers present. The takeaway for me was that there are a lot of great ideas to explore but we still have a lot of horticultural research questions to be answered. With a newly revamped cranberry station about to open, it's the perfect time to get to work on these challenges!

The CCCGA Environmental & Government Affairs Committee met to hear the latest from John Fernandes on Beacon Hill, his outlook for the coming months but most importantly, to discuss legislative and related advocacy issues for 2023. The committee covered a lot of ground and there will be many issues for us to explore and advocate on behalf of our growers. Some items might not be our issues but will be issues that we need to engage in to protect our interests as best possible. There's plenty for us to do in this arena as well.

The CCCGA board will meet later this week. A big part of the agenda will be evaluating the work of CCCGA this past year but also, mapping out the objectives for 2023. Until the board discusses it, it's premature for me to list anything here but I know full well we will not lack for things to do. There are a lot of challenges for us but also a lot of opportunities to make a difference for our growers. There will be more to report on this next month and beyond.

There is a workforce development project underway, the first step in what we are hoping is establishing a program to introduce the cranberry industry to students at the secondary or higher education levels. Included in the state budget was funding for UMass-Dartmouth to work with us to evaluate opportunities and develop a plan to help build the future workforce for our industry. We all know this is much needed and amazingly, the largest agricultural food crop in

the state does not have a single educational program focused on cranberry. There will be an advisory committee created that will provide oversight as the work is done. A report is due this spring. Opportunities await.

In closing, some of you may have heard some noise in the media about cranberries being supplanted by cannabis as the Commonwealth's top agricultural crop. In fact, I just spoke with WBUR today to help set the record straight. Cranberries are the number one agricultural FOOD crop, not the top overall agricultural crop. That distinction has been held by nursery for some time. As I explained, our growers are focused on their farms and improving them, not what cannabis growers are doing. Good for them but our growers are proud of their history, heritage and innovation. As far as I'm concerned, this is not a news story. If you hear similar rumblings with neighbors and friends, I hope you feel the same way and help set the record straight!

I hope you all have a happy and healthy holiday season. Enjoy!



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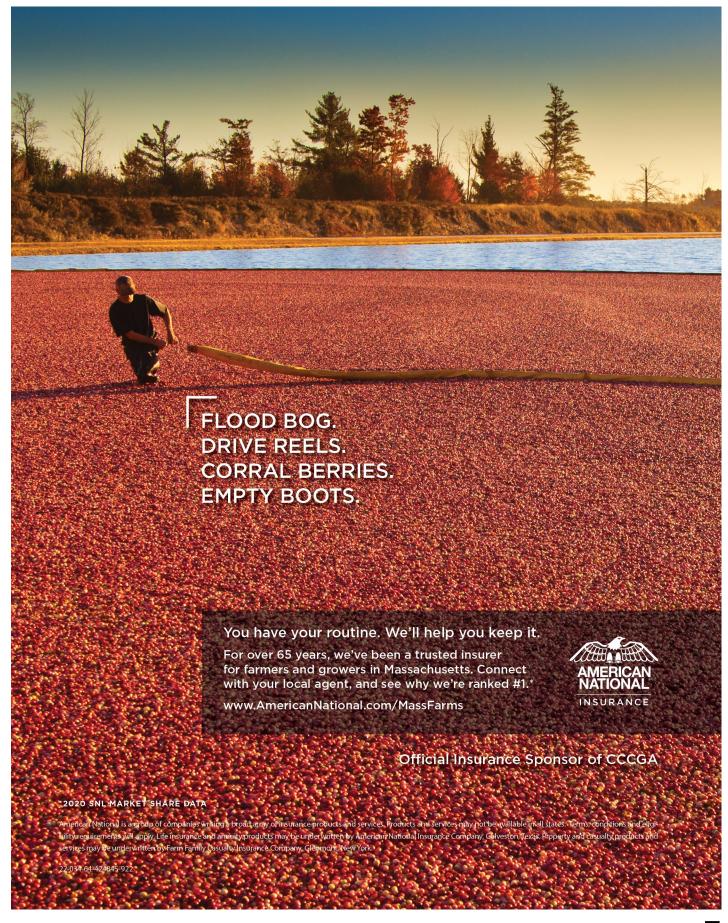
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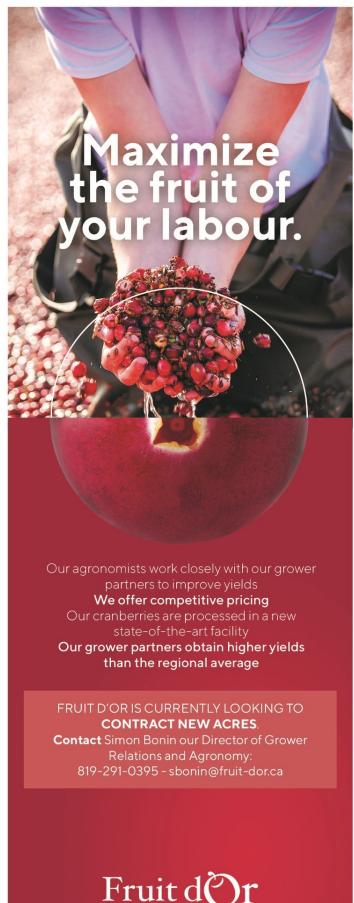
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BLOGS AND BLURBS



CEF Board Seeks New Members

The Board of Directors for CEF is looking for new people to join the committee. If you, or someone you know, would be interested in joining the non-profit organization, please reach out via email to CranEducationalFund@gmail.com or contact Bonnie at the CCCGA office 508-866-7878 x12. The workload is light, but it is a great opportunity to participate in the industry from an educational perspective.

Pesticide License Renewals

Reminder to all MA pesticide license holders, license renewals are due December 31. Renewals need to be completed though the state's online portal. If you have any issues renewing, contact Dawn Allen and she can assist you.

Bog Renovation Tax Credit Program

We have learned that credit payments from applications made for the 2020 and 2021 tax years will likely be issued in January. Applications for credit for the 2022 season (those bogs renovated this year) are now being accepted. The application period closes on January 31. The application can be found here. For growers planning on renovating bogs in 2023 (projects may start as early as this past October), applications are still being accepted. In order to receive a tax refund for any bogs being renovated in 2023, you must first get approval from the state. Applications can be found here for the 2023 tax year.

Please visit the state's <u>Bog Renovation Tax Credit website</u> for more details or contact the program's manager, Tom Anderson, directly at <u>Thomas.anderson@mass.gov</u> or 617-519-4587.

BLOGS AND BLURBS - CONTINUED

Chapter 61A in Carver

For growers in Carver, we have learned that a few growers are having challenges with their Chapter 61A applications. The town is questioning some applications that have what they view as excessive support land as compared to their actual bog acreage. It's a ratio of bog to surrounding land issue. They are basing this on a 1977 guidance document. CCCGA is working through this process on behalf of the industry. Assessors have the right to make decisions based on what they feel is appropriate under the Chapter 61A rules and regulations. It may take a few weeks to get closure on this; the holidays will undoubtedly slow down the process a bit.

At this time, for any grower that had their application denied, it is advised to go to the assessor's office and appeal the decision. You may be able to justify why their decision is incorrect and that the necessary and related land is justified for your operation. The town has expressed that they are committed to working with individual growers to the fullest extent possible. We applaud them for this approach. We will also due our due diligence to make sure that their position is truly justified. With tax law, it's not always as black and white as we'd like but we'll help our growers as best we can. Stay tuned....



UPDATES FROM THE CMC

BY: KAREN CAHILL



Grower Sales and Acreage Reports will be mailed out in early December and are due back to the CMC by Jan. 15, 2023. The Cycle 1 Handler Reports are due Jan. 20, 2023. We encourage growers to file reports online at www.uscranberries.com. Contact Dotty Pipher with (dpipher@uscranberries.com) with any questions.

All industry members are invited to attend the CMC's 2023 annual winter meeting taking place hursday, February 16 and Friday, February 17 in Washington, DC. Register to attend by January 13, 2023. More information can be found on www.uscranberires.com.

Domestic Marketing

CMC received the results of its registered dietitian survey conducted in August. A majority of respondents are aware that CMC offers resources for health professionals and consumers and 99% believe those resources to be credible. The survey revealed there is room to grow in the areas of children-, retail- and foodservice-focused resources. A majority of respondents were familiar with cranberry-related health research projects in the areas of cognition, inflammation, and cardiovascular health.

CMC launched its 4-week offsite digital advertising partnership with Kroger on November 15 and is in the planning stages of a retail partnership with the National Mango Board for late 2022, early 2023. . Four new fresh cranberry recipes were developed for use on CMC's website and social media channels. Additionally, 12 recipes were updated with new, high-resolution photography, with another 12 to be updated by year end.

CMC participated in the USDA Farmers Market's VegU Program in Washington, DC on October 7. CMC conducted live cooking demonstrations of a fresh salsa recipe while educating attendees on how cranberries are grown, picked, prepared and stored. CMC distributed hundreds of samples along with brochures, recipe cards and other US Cranberries-branded materials.

International Marketing

In November, Committee members voted unanimously to reallocate some of its USDA FAS Branded Program funds toward generic promotion activities in its target export markets. Activities include participation in the 2023 Gulfood trade show occurring in Dubai; Expansion of existing in-store retail promotions in Malaysia; Collaboration on Singaporean home cooking platform with U.S. Poultry for the holiday season; Addition of Brazilian cooking channel sponsorship and expansion of social media and social media efforts; Consumer market research surveys in South America and Southeast Asia; iHeart Radio partnership to target major metropolitan cities in Brazil, Colombia, Malaysia, and Singapore during the upcoming holiday season.

Upcoming CMC international marketing activities are listed below (view a full calendar under Industry News at www.uscranberries.com/inudstry-news):

December

- World Mithai-Namkeen Convention and Expo 2022 (India)
- Retail and E-commerce Promotions (South America and Southeast Asia)
- December Online Promotion with TikTok (China)
- Menu Promotion with Chua Lam's Dim Sum Restaurant Chain (Shenzhen, China)





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Out and About - Cranberries 101 Speakers Series BY: Dawn Gates Allen



The Cranberry Speaker Bureau Series remains an all-time favorite for our organization and for the local community. The goal of the Cranberry Speaker Bureau Series is to promote the sustainability and environmental stewardship of the cranberry industry, and to show the positive outcomes that come with it. Above all, the Series supports CCCGA's mission statement: To enhance the Massachusetts cranberry industry through the viability and sustainability of the CCCGA Membership.

The most popular presentation, Cranberries 101, is an opportunity to engage with the public and to tell the story of our technical and scientific approach to growing cranberries. These programs help leverage an understanding of our farming practices, highlight relevancy to the local economy, and provide educational support for regulatory and environmental needs and concerns within the industry.

Our public outreach was tremendous this year. We presented to various groups, including Assisted Living communities, Garden Clubs, Civic Organizations, and Libraries. We combined the efforts of the Cranberries 101 Speaking Series, the Traveling Bog Display and Rhapsody in Red Display to bring cranberries to life at many locations including the Marshfield Fair, the East Middleboro 4-H Fair, Sauchuk Farm, All American Assisted Living in Wareham, Duxbury Free Public Library, Garden Club Kings Way Inn Yarmouth, Milton Garden Club, Hingham Public Library, Plymouth Public Library, Milton Public Library and Weymouth Public Library. Our industry needs to be strong and viable; I often mention this when talking with members, non-members and on a public platform. These outreach programs allow us to garner strong industry support, and the amazing collaborative work we do at CCCGA goes towards preventing and mitigating the issues that come with growing cranberries. Our farms are part of our financial portfolio. We need to be thoughtful of the present and future of this industry, and the Cranberry Speaker Bureau Series highlights this tremendously.

A special thank you to our grower members and staff that help support these events on behalf of our association and industry! None of this could be done without Bonnie Soule, our Special Projects Manager.

Bonnie lugs, transports, and arranges the set up and breakdown of these displays and facilitates the grower speaker series flawlessly. The following folks (in no special order) have also been a huge help with the speaker series recently: Jim Heyward, Steve Ward, Mike Paduch, Jordan Trudy, Brian Wick, Kim Miot and myself. If anyone would like to help with education and outreach for this program, please let me know. You can call me on my cell 508-726-6052 or email me at: dgatesallen@cranberries.org.

As a special aside, I am asked often what my favorite cranberry products are and why. My answer lately has been this: "In the afternoon when my energy gets low and I need that extra jolt, I love a ½ cup of sweetened dried cranberries paired with a black hot coffee. It's my version of Red Bull--but I call it 'Berry Burst." Warm regards for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



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CROP GROWERS LLP: SUPPLEMENTAL COVERAGE OPTION

The Supplemental Coverage Option Comes to Massachusetts Cranberry Growers for CY 2023

The Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) will now be available to Massachusetts cranberry growers for the 2023 crop year. The SCO is an area-based yield protection that is sourced from National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) data for MA counties: Plymouth, Barnstable, Norfolk, Nantucket, Middlesex, and Bristol in addition to Rhode Island counties. Each county's expected yield and production area vary based on a county by county basis. To be eligible for the SCO, a producer will need to have an underlying MPCI crop insurance policy in addition to this endorsement and does not insure ground covered by Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC). SCO provides additional coverage for a portion of your underlying crop insurance policy deductible that can help diversify your risk management plan by mitigating area yield risk in addition to the own risk on your underlying crop insurance policy. The government pays 65% of the premium cost for SCO.

For example, assume you grow on a 25-acre bog and your average yield is 165.5 BBL/ac. Your underlying crop insurance policy is a basic unit 65% coverage level, and your SCO level is 100%. The 2023 SCO Expected Area Yield is 175.6 BBL for Plymouth County. A year goes by and on May 1st at 12 AM the RMA announces that SCO Actual Area Yield was 145 BBL due to drought and a last-minute frost. You were just below your guarantee on your underlying crop insurance policy, but SCO plays out like this:

- Calculate the area performance: (Actual County Yield/ Expected County Yield) = % Area Performance (145 BBL/ 175.6 BBL) = 82.5%
- Calculate the payment factor by subtracting the area performance from the 86% SCO Trigger Percenage and dividing it by the difference in coverage. (86%-65%=21%): (SCO Coverage Trigger Percentage- Area Performance)/ Coverage difference between MPCI and SCO= Payment Factor (86%-82.5%)/21% = 0.166
- 3. Finally, you are going to multiply your total SCO guarantee by the payment factor. (This year's conventional \$/BBL is \$40.00 for 2023.):
 - SCO Total Guarantee (\$34,763)*Payment Factor = Indemnity \$34,763*.166= \$5,770.66
- 4. Subtract out your SCO producer premium that you already paid (\$977 +\$30 Admin Fee) for a total indemnity of \$4,763.66.

There may be years when you get paid on your underlying policy and not SCO, paid on both, or paid on neither of your policies which is why it's important to continue to invest in your own bog's policy in addition to SCO. Another note, if the payment factor is 1.0 or greater, the grower will receive a 100% SCO payment which in this scenario would equal \$34,763 less premium but will not pay more than 100% of the guarantee.

Please meet with your crop insurance agent prior to the November 20th cranberry crop insurance deadline to see if the Supplemental Coverage Option is right for your bog's risk management plan.

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UMASS CRANBERRY STATION NEWS

BY: HILARY SANDLER



Many thanks to A.D. Makepeace and Cranberry Growers' Service for knocking off and loading our harvest in 2022. The crews were happy to help and we were happy to see them. We rely on many people's generosity and kindness throughout the year to accomplish many important tasks, including harvest. With sincere thanks, we are grateful for the great relationships we have with you.

We will be hosting our Extension and Research Update meeting on zoom on January 25 and 26, 2023. The meeting will be 8-11 am each day with 2 contact hours offered for each 8-10 am session. The Zoom Room will open at 7:30 am each day. Registration and agenda details will be announced in our December newsletter (coming soon!).

We are nearing completion of the new building and the lab renovation. The Lab Building is open for business (we have a Temporary Certificate of Occupancy; TCO). Staff are in the process of "re-populating" their labs and offices. Please call us on our cell phones or email us if you have a question or concern. We hope to get a TCO for the new Bogside Building late December. Our full Certificate of Occupancy should be issued in January. We are planning a Grower Open House after the CO is issued. I expect the Open House will occur in February or March. We will send out invitations and notices.

We are looking forward to having you come by to see our new and renovated building and we are looking forward to having YOU frequent our spaces again! Best wishes for a happy holiday to all.

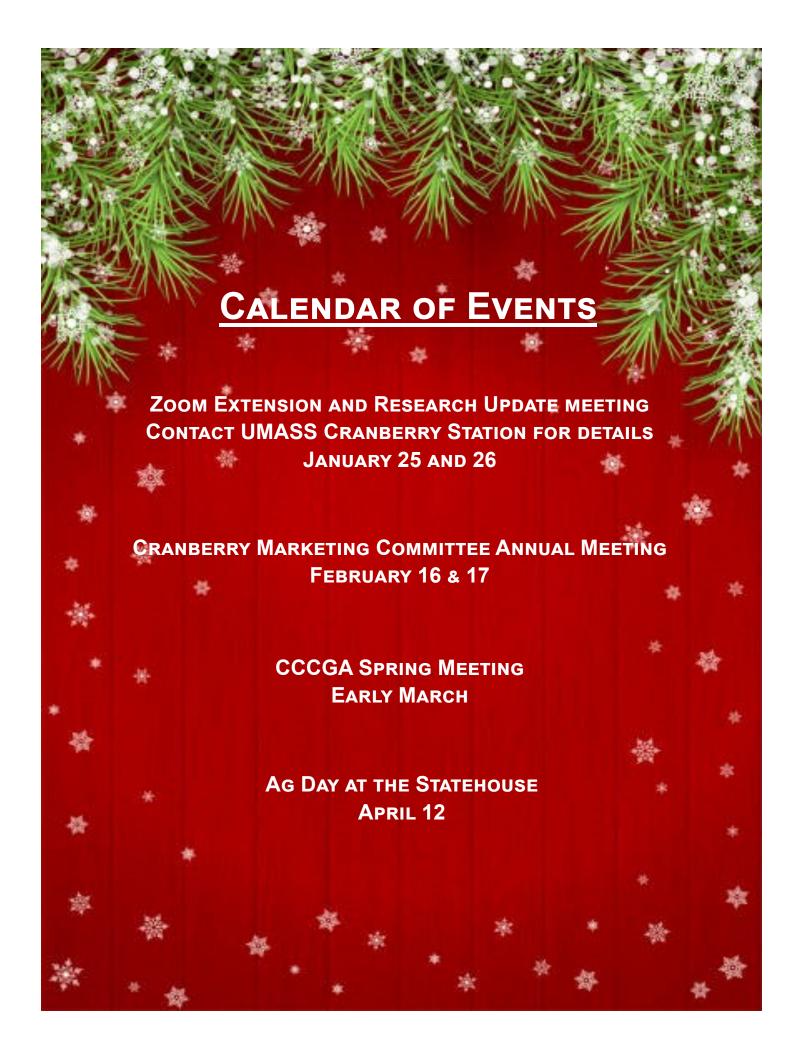
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AMERICA'S HOMETOWN THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

Once again, CCCGA was excited to join the annual America's Hometown Thanksgiving Parade in Plymouth. It was a perfect day for America's Hometown Celebration which featured floats, drum and bugle corps, bands, and much more. WCVB Channel 5 broadcasted the event live on Saturday morning. Jim Hayward and his grandson, Collin, carried the banner that led the cranberry industry float co-sponsored by CCCGA and CEF. Our mascot, Henry Boggs (aka Will Donahue and his brother Nate, as his handler), along with Mariah Allen-Woodward and Nicole Allen riding on the float were a big hit, waving and greeting spectators along the route. We hope to continue this outing for many years to come.







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