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November 2022



“2022 Government Officials’ Harvest Tours”



October is Cranberry Month Proclamation in the Commonwealth. From left to right: MDAR Deputy Commissioner Ashley Randle, John Mason, Brian Wick, MDAR Commissioner John Lebeaux, Steve Ward and Kim Miot

This fall we hosted several Government Officials’ Harvest tours for various groups and individuals. The purpose of these tours is to educate legislators and other government entities on our industry and what the issues directly facing cranberry growing are. In addition to the Cranberry Month proclamation with Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources hosted by Federal Furnace Cranberry, we enjoyed a visit with Jewel Bronaugh, USDA Undersecretary at Scott Hannula’s bog in Middleboro and Senator Warren and her staff joined us in the bogs at Matt Beaton’s with Steve, Dick and Judy Ward. A big shout out to Lisa Blair for organizing the Senator’s tour and for inviting CCCGA to participate. We then had the MDAR staff for a visit at Gary Garretson’s bogs followed by our last tour with USDA Farm Service Agency state and field offices hosted by AD Makepeace.

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CHANGING ON THE FLY

BY: BRIAN WICK, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



I hope everyone had a safe and successful harvest season. Throughout the newsletter are some of the activities that CCCGA has been engaged in during this fall season. Educating public officials about cranberries is so important and we are thankful to have this opportunity through the generosity of our grower hosts. Additionally, we closed out a very successful bog tour season, led by the program's manager, Kim Miot. She and her team of tour guides and assistants educated over 2600 visitors about the cranberry industry and the hard work that goes into growing a crop. She's already at work planning next year's program, which is going to include school groups.

We were disappointed in Plimoth Patuxet's last-minute decision to cancel CranFest. There was a lot of planning that went into this event and we had good support from our handlers and business that support our industry. The good news is that CCCGA did not spend any money directly, only time (which is a cost) and all sponsorship monies were returned. We are hopeful that we will be able to revitalize it next year in a different way. The CCCGA board will evaluate the concept of a cranberry festival of some sort this winter, that we would manage and control ourselves. We'll see what may come of it. It's quite an undertaking but it's a great opportunity to tell our story.

We have also been engaging our local communities on cranberries. We have visited numerous libraries, garden clubs and similar venues with what we call our Cranberry Speaker's Series. We have covered Cranberries 101 and Wild Beginnings, the latter which educates the audience on the start of the cranberry industry, finishing in the current time. We have also engaged our local municipal officials about the various regulatory aspects of cranberry production. Our Municipal Official's Workshop presentation discusses pesticide and nutrient management, water use, earth removal, wetland regulations, technology/innovation, renovation, restoration, diversification, as well as basic

industry information. This program is geared to teach the officials about why these practices are important, how they are conducted and most importantly, how they are regulated. It's a chance for a deep dive with our towns, helping to develop relationships, dispel false information, and inform the people making decisions as to how growers farm. Armed with facts and not the emotionally-charged twists of truth that have been percolating in many of our communities, we are telling the Massachusetts cranberry story on our terms. Questions are encouraged and they can be tough, but that's expected and encouraged. We have a good story to tell and it's refreshing to highlight the numerous positive aspects that cranberry growing provides to our area, economically and environmentally.

In addition, we have had frequent media interactions, talking about the crop, managing through the drought, future aspirations, etc. On the social media side of the equation, we will be creating more short video segments on cranberry growing practices throughout the various seasons, to keep that messaging strong as well. Through all of these various educational channels, we are informing the public and the decision makers about the truth behind the various cranberry growing practices. There's a long way to go but it's going in the right direction.

With harvest season wrapped for another year, we have quickly segued into meeting season. We have a slew of meetings coming up – the CCCGA budget, government affairs, research priorities, winter meeting, promotion planning – all of this and more are on our plate in the coming weeks. Like being a grower, there is no downtime in the functioning of CCCGA either. We move right into the next phase, along with our growers. While you are contemplating renovation, cleaning, repairing, etc. – your CCCGA team is doing the same thing, just on different parts of the industry. We look forward to hearing from and seeing you this winter. I hope you all have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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Brian Wick & US Senator Elizabeth Warren



Steve Ward, USDA Deputy Secretary Jewel Branaugh & Brian Wick



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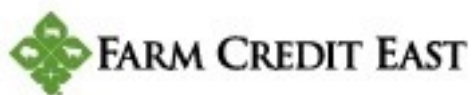
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CEF Board Seeks New Members

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.



Bog Renovation Tax Credit Program Update

The following information is being shared with CCCGA grower-members, so that you can best understand where the state is at with the Bog Renovation Tax Credit Program, helping you make more informed decisions.

Any specific questions on the program should be directed to Tom Anderson, program manager at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. Tom can be reached at Thomas.anderson@mass.gov or (617) 519-4587

2020 & 2021 Tax Year Applications

The state is still processing the applications for those two crop years and if you have not yet received payment, they are expecting to do so shortly.

2022 Tax Year Applications

The application for renovations made during 2022 are expected to be released next week. We will share the application form and details when it's available.

2023 Tax Year Applications

Any bog renovations that are starting in October 2022 and will be completed by December 2023 should be submitted now for pre-approval in the program. The initial applications for 2023 were due in September but the state did not receive the maximum amount of program dollars, so they will accept applications on a rolling basis until the end of the year or until the program allotment is met. There is about \$1 million dollars available, so there is room for anyone that has not yet applied for 2023 renovations. Remember, unlike the first 3 years of the program, 2023 was a lottery but because there were program funds available, all qualified applications were accepted and now they are taking more, first come first served. The 2023 application can be found [here](#).

Additional Information

We have also learned that if a grower is granted a 2023 renovation tax credit but the renovation costs increase after the application has been submitted, if the program remains underfunded, the state MAY be able to increase your allotment, within the confines of the program's guidelines. If this may apply to you, [email Tom Anderson](#) to see if you may be eligible to increase your submitted application amount. You would need to include your requested increase and a modified budget.

The Bog Renovation Tax Credit Program website can be found [here](#).

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UPDATES FROM THE CMC

BY: KAREN CAHILL



Q4 Numbers

CY2021 fourth 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 comparing the 2020 vs. 2021 Q2 YTD data are as follows:

- Adjusted Beginning Inventory decreased 6.8% (275,510 bbls)
- The Foreign Acquired decreased 4.3% (down 82,486 bbls) from 2020
- Domestic sales for the CY 2021 decreased only slightly by 4.8% (down 345,333 bbls)
- Foreign sales have increased by 5.6% (up 159,067 bbls)
- Total Sales & Shrinkage decreased 1.8% (177,036 bbls)
- Total ending inventory has decreased by 1,259,941 bbls or 28.9% as compared to End of Year 2020.

Mexico Front of Pack Labeling

Mexico has recently published a decree setting limitations on the permissible advertising of foods deemed to exceed nutritional thresholds. These changes relate to Mexico’s front-of-pack warning labels (FOPWL) for foods high in calories, sugar, saturated fats, trans fats, and sodium, mandated under NOM-051 and which entered into force in October 2020. These changes will likely impact some cranberry products sold in Mexico.

The requirements are outlined in [Regulations of the Sanitary Control of Products and Services](#) and the [Regulation of the General Health Law Regarding Advertising](#). These changes place restricts on the advertised content, and include the following:

- Foods that are required to be labeled with one or more front of pack warning labels are not permitted to advertise with seals or recommendation of professional organizations.
- Foods that carry one or more warning labels are prohibited from advertising to children through children’s characters, animations, cartoons, celebrities, athletes or mascots, and interactive elements such as visual-spatial games or digital downloads.

The decree entered into force on the date of publication (September 8). Article Two of the decree, which limits how companies can advertise foods high in sugar, fat, and salt, will enter into force on March 7, 2023. A summary of the changes can be found in the September 23, 2022 USDA [GAIN report](#).

Upcoming International Activities:

November 9-11	Food Hotel China (Shanghai, China)
November	Online Promotion with The Red (China)
November	China Fruit and Vegetable Juice Industry Summit (China)
November	Menu Promotion with Huishuizhen Restaurant Chain (China)
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November – December	In-Store Promotions (South America)



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NOTES FROM BEACON HILL

BY: JOHN FERNANDES



The Massachusetts legislature went into a period of informal sessions for the rest of the year as of August 1st, but the work continued. Additionally, much of the attention of legislators, political leaders and the public turned to the November election which included contests for all legislative seats, all constitutional officers, and several significant and controversial ballot questions.

As I've explained in the past, each session, the legislature typically passes as its last major initiative, an economic development bill in which are which always includes policy initiatives and funding proposals designed to spur economic growth and stimulate statewide and local economies. This session was no different. The legislature was working on a significant proposal including a major tax reform and tax refund initiative that was on track for passage by late July. However, a late report from the governor that a Massachusetts law, Chapter 62F, which provides for a limitation on the growth of allowable state revenue collected in any fiscal year, would likely trigger a separate significant tax credit requirement to taxpayers, throwing into question the ability to both do that mandated refund and the tax reform/ refund initiative being considered in the economic development bill. The result was the delay in action on that economic development bill while state officials closed the books on the fiscal year and determined how much money would be refunded to taxpayers under that Chapter 62F provision.

The good news is that State Auditor determined that \$2.941 billion in tax refunds were required in accordance with Chapter 62F for the last fiscal year. The Department of Revenue (DOR) will begin the distribution of [\\$2.941 billion in tax refunds](#) in the coming weeks. Refunds will be provided in proportion to Massachusetts income tax liability incurred by taxpayers in the immediately preceding taxable year – Tax Year 2021. In the coming weeks, an estimated 3 million taxpayers will receive a refund equal to 14% of their 2021 Massachusetts income tax liability.

After that final tax credit determination, the legislature passed a final economic development bill that required all 200 legislators' agreement to the entire bill. Any one legislator could have held up its passage. The bill ultimately signed by the

governor contains many valuable policy initiatives as well as statewide and local funding for important programs and projects, several of which directly benefit the cranberry industry as supported by CCCGA leadership including:

1. \$250,000 to be expended for the design, engineering, and a feasibility study for establishing a cranberry educational center in southeastern Massachusetts.
2. \$1,750,000 to be expended on grants or other financial assistance to support the economic growth and viability of the commonwealth's cranberry-growing industry.
3. A language policy clarification that the ARPA funds earlier allocated for further Agricultural Innovation grants are not subject to appropriation, a question that had been delaying release of those funds.

All of these are quite valuable to the industry, and we are grateful for the inclusion of and support for these initiatives by our state delegation led by Senator Rodrigues and Representative Straus. In election news, the election is over!

Governor Baker and Lt. Governor Polito chose not to seek reelection, and we will have a new team in those roles come January 2023. They were both friends to the Cranberry industry and visited our region on multiple occasions as well as supporting cranberry industry initiatives. We thank them for their services and their support, wishing them well in their future endeavors.

As for the constitutional officers, the democrats swept all six seats, with current attorney general, Maura Healey winning the race for governor and current Mayor of Salem, Kim Driscoll winning as Lt. Governor. Two additional officers will be new to the jobs as Andrea Campbell will serve as Attorney General, and Diana DiZoglio will serve as state Auditor. State Treasurer, Deborah Goldberg and Secretary of State, William Galvin were both reelected to their positions.

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As to the ballot questions:

1. Question 1, the so-called millionaires' tax, won by a narrow margin of 52% for and 48% against. The new law will add an additional 4% tax to income over \$1 million.
2. Question 2, which proposed to change limits on number of retail alcohol licenses a business can own failed by a margin of 55.3% to 44.7%.
3. Question 3, which establishes an 83% medical loss ratio requirement for dental insurance providers passed by the widest margin of 71.4% to 28.6%.
4. Question 4 asked voters whether to uphold H.B. 4805, which enabled residents to get driver's licenses without proof of citizenship or immigration status. The statute was upheld by a vote of 53.7% to 46.3%.

All the local legislators who sought reelection were successful and we congratulate them. As we go into 2023, CCCGA leadership will publish a list of our local delegation so you will know your senator and representatives.

We offer our heartfelt congratulations to all those who chose to run for office, those who won and those who did not. The integrity of our democracy depends on robust election contests.



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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 MPCl 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:

1. Calculate the area performance:
$$(\text{Actual County Yield} / \text{Expected County Yield}) = \% \text{ Area Performance}$$
$$(145 \text{ BBL} / 175.6 \text{ BBL}) = 82.5\%$$
2. Calculate the payment factor by subtracting the area performance from the 86% SCO Trigger Percentage and dividing it by the difference in coverage. (86%-65%=21%): (SCO Coverage Trigger Percentage- Area Performance)/ Coverage difference between MPCl 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.):
$$\text{SCO Total Guarantee (\$34,763)*Payment Factor} = \text{Indemnity}$$
$$\$34,763*.166 = \$5,770.66$$
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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The 2022 Buyer's Guide is now up and running on our website. All members were sent a link to access the online directory. The electronic version of the guide allows members to access the directory, wherever you are, with links to sustaining members websites and more. We hope to add even more features to this guide in the future.

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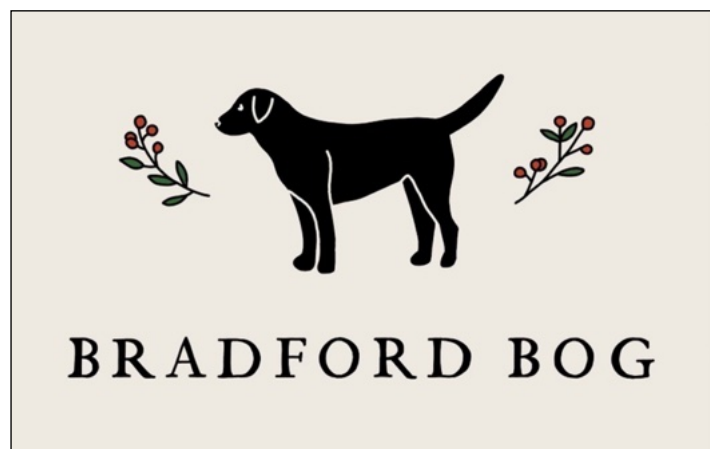
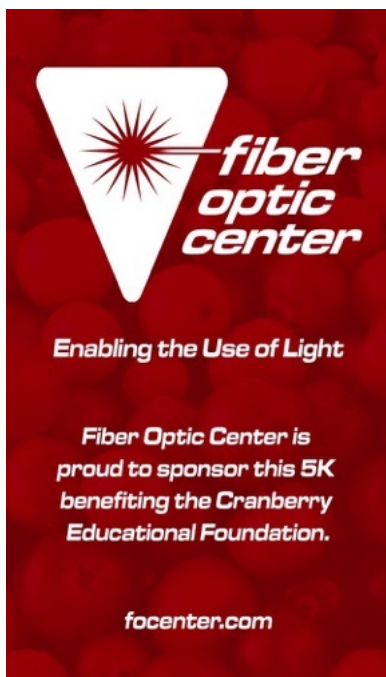
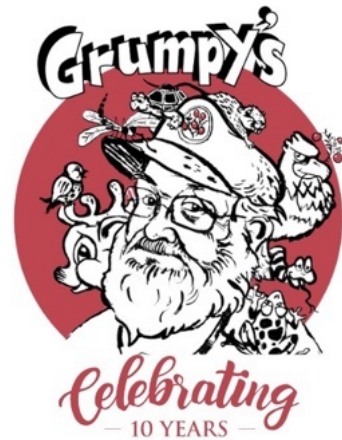
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Grumpy's 5K

On November 5, 2022, over 160 runners and walkers participated in the 10th Annual Grumpy's 5K. The race is in memory of Bob "Grumpy" Conway, a longtime employee of the AD Makepeace Company and nature photographer, who died in 2009. The event is an annual fundraiser for the Cranberry Educational Foundation which provides scholarships to students from cranberry-growing towns. After racing around the bogs at A.D. Makepeace, participants were treated to chowder, sandwiches, and cranberry treats. This year, winners in each category were gifted blue bird boxes in honor of Grumpy's work to bring blue birds back to Massachusetts.





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GREAT 2022 BOG TOUR SEASON!!

BY: KIM MIOT



It's official... I have been indoctrinated into the world of cranberries! We had a successful bog tour season with 40 coach tours and 27 public tours. We brought cranberry knowledge to over 2,600 people this year. We had people from Canada, Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Ireland, India, and all over the US including Hawaii. Most of the tours were of course during harvest with coach tours starting and ending at Makepeace Farms and mostly with A.D. Makepeace bogs. Public tours were twice a day for 6 weekends from the renovated Ward Barn in Carver, traveling by bus to different harvest locations.

CCCGA staff all worked together along with Dick and Judy Ward, Steve Ward, and Jim Hayward to transform the old Carver spray "office" into a mini cranberry educational center. We had posters showcasing each season of cranberry farming, historic dry picking equipment and a 1923 cranberry separator on display. We sold Massachusetts Cranberries' branded hats, t-shirts, and fresh berries. I want to thank John Mason for delivering the separator, the Mathias family for donating display items and Eric Brundage for getting the separator running.

We must give a huge shout out to Dick Ward. Dick and Judy Ward generously donated their barn to CCCGA to use for the public tours. Dick also donated his time. Part of every public tour, Dick would join in giving guests insight into being a cranberry farmer. He shared his experience, knowledge, and cranberry decorating advice! Guests would stop me and say how much they enjoyed hearing from Dick. He brought an authenticity to the tour experience that no one else could.

This season was truly a group effort and I want to thank the CCCGA staff for helping and supporting me in this new role: Dawn Gates-Allen, Patti Silvia, Bonnie Soule (with her awesome design skills), and Brian Wick. We also must thank Eric Brundage, Linda Gordon, Patti Silvia, and Dick Ward for separating and packaging fresh berries each week for the upcoming weekend tours.

I want to thank Steve Ward and Jim Hayward for their help with the barn and for answering my many texts and asks for harvest locations. On several occasions they both changed workflows (and locations) to meet the timing of the tours. I



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want to thank Gary Garretson for taking several special group tours and offering his incredible knowledge and generational experience to these groups.

I want to thank Kim Houdlette, Glen Reid, and A.D. Makepeace for the many coach tours they allowed us to bring on their bogs pre harvest and during harvest, especially the last minute "help me Kim" my location fell through tours!

Thank you to EVERYONE who had a tour (or more) to their bog. We promise a wet harvest for public tours and so many of you helped deliver that promise. When guests leave happy, they tell others which spreads the cranberry message and helps drive future tours. Here are some common comments after a tour: "I never knew so much went into cranberries", "I have a new respect for cranberries" and "that was great thank you".

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Thank you to: A.D. Makepeace, Matt Beaton, Gary Garretson, Sue Gilmore, Erin Williams-Gilmore, Scott Hannula, Jim Hayward, Van Johnson, Rob Rubini, Jordon & Equus Trundy, Dick & Judy Ward, Steve Ward, and Gary Weston.

I also want to thank all the tour guides: Janice Barton, Bob Bentley, Gail Hanlon, Judy Joy, Debbie Kanady, and Bill Scott, and our new guides: Pamela Francis, Jackson Gillman, Catherine Lucas, Carol Nichols, and Paula Sullivan.

Finally, we want to thank all the people who donated fresh berries that we sold on the tours. People loved buying fresh berries after their tour as it brought a farm to table aspect to the experience and connected them further to cranberries! Thank you to: Jim Hayward, Earle Ricker, Mike Wainio, Dick Ward, and Brendan Moquin of Bluewater Farms. Thank you to Ocean Spray and Decas for donating dried fruit bags for our tour gift bags.

Now...onward to 2023!



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- 6 cups cranberries
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1½ cups apple cider or juice (cranberry, orange, etc.)
- 3 small oranges or clementines, peeled, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- ½ cup maple syrup
- 1 cup walnuts or pecans, coarsely chopped (optional)



Method

Combine cranberries, sugars and juice in a heavy, large stock pot and simmer over medium-low heat until the cranberry skins begin to burst.

Stir in clementines or oranges and lemon juice, continue to simmer for 10 minutes more.

Remove from heat, and stir in maple syrup, cool to room temperature. The sauce will thicken as it cools.

Stir in nuts if desired and refrigerate in a tightly sealed container until ready to serve, up to 5 days.

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Meet Tinky, the white dog on the left. She is 15 years old, and her owner is Stevie-Lynn Coderre. She occasionally comes into the office at Cranberry Growers Service Office with mom. She loves her family, car rides and being on someone's lap.

Loki is the black and white dog. He is 13 years old, and his owner is CGS foreman Eric Bastarache. He is a Bog Dog and accompanies his dad to work almost daily. He enjoys being with his dad and getting treats at the CGS office.

Tinky and Loki's owners are family and both pups have grown up together. Sitting in their kid sized camping chairs since they both weigh under 10 lbs. They may be small but they both have huge hearts!

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR LEASE

FOR SALE: 43' Berry trailer. Tractor driven 4" Pacific berry pump.
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FOR SALE: Cranberry Water Harvester, in excellent condition, can be seen locally, asking \$3,800 or B. O. Call 508-802-1067 and ask for Doug.

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WANTED: 4 Cylinder propane pump. Call or text Ben at 508-237-9252 or Alan 774-313-6560.

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WANTED: Dry cranberry harvester. New or used in any condition. Also plans to build a working harvester. Contact: Wojciech Zuber at zuber.wojciech@gmail.com or 1-403-894-0865

WANTED: Up to 100 feet of used Cranbarrier boom to coral pond weeds, I am a local Carver resident from Beaver Dam Road. Contact: Bonnie at 508-333-6708

WANTED: Looking for a 6 wheeler dump truck or a trash box for a 6 wheeler dump. Call: Alan at 774-313-6560 or Ben at 508-237-9252

WANTED: Cranberry picking machine or plans /project to build new one. Machines need to be "Furford" type, can be complete or without engine. contact only via email adamtomczuk4@gmail.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



CCCGA Board of Directors Meeting
December 15th @ 8AM
CCCGA Office in Plymouth

Happy Thanksgiving