



GRASS-FED ALL YEAR LONG SUMMER WORKSHOPS

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE RESEARCH & EDUCATION (SARE) PROJECT

Learning Station/Show Cases for Year Round Grass Fed Beef Production

Presented in partnership with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

July 9, 2012 [Quentin Antes Farm](#), 418 Roaring Brook Rd, Conway, MA 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Registration: Sonia Schloemann 413-545-4347 sgs@umext.umass.edu

Farm owner Quentin Antes has installed a roof over his newly completed heavy use area. He raises 100% grass fed beef, uses intense rotational grazing, moving the animals as much as 2 or 4 times per day. Antes is considering specializing in either finishing or feeding.

July 11, 2012 [Briar Ridge Farm](#), 215 Kinney Rd, Amston, CT 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Registration: Rich Meinert 860-626-6240 richard.meinert@uconn.edu

Briar Ridge Farm is a second generation farm where the Baribaults raise beef cattle, Boer goats and harvest 180 acres of hay. They have 21 acres of open land, divided into 9 pastures, and rent another 15 acres that are in a rotational grazing pattern. With the complementary eating habits of goats and cattle, they hope to become more efficient, eliminating overgrazing issues.

July 13, 2012 [Watson Farm](#), 455 North Rd, Jamestown, RI 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Registration: Heather Faubert 401-874-2967 hff@uri.edu

In 1979 Tom Carr Watson bequeathed his family's 265-acre farm to Historic New England. More than 200 years after Job Watson first worked the land, Watson Farm is still a working family farm. Don and Heather Minto use methods of sustainable agriculture to produce quality grass -fed beef, lamb, and wool. Today the farm uses a system of management-intensive grazing to improve the fertility of the soil, to increase forage production, and to sequester carbon in the soil.

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