

Newsletter



Friends of the
Horticulture
Farm

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Photography: FHF Members

Fall 2009

The cool fall temperatures are now upon us after a summer of weird and ever-changing weather. From the weather to the financial markets it's been an upside-down year. There is no question that this has had an effect on The Friends and our budget. Therefore, the letter I am writing is a bit different than those of the past. This letter is asking for your help and support in meeting our fiscal needs.

During this past year, our revenue fell short in the amount of \$5,000 due to decreased revenue from plant sales and outside tours, not from any increase in spending. We have been tightening our belts and looking to save money wherever we can – please see the related article on newsletter going “greener” and digital. We know things are tough all over the landscape and we, like others, are not immune from this severe economic downturn. Our goal in raising \$5,000 is not immense but it is critical to enable us to continue to hire interns each summer and do site improvements.

The FHF Board of Directors is looking hard at how to cut corners and find other sources of funding for the UVM interns who maintain the Hort. Farm collections with help from the many volunteers: FHF members, Master Gardeners and some new folks who found us through United Way's website.

However, we need your support in order to continue to maintain and improve the many plant collections including the crabapples, lilacs and woody plants like our rhododendrons, conifers, viburnums, and other kinds of trees and shrubs, in addition to the perennial gardens, the Woodland Walk and Skinner Fern Collection.

Each year, we organize and facilitate over 20 workshops along with landscape tours and publish this newsletter as a primary benefit of membership in The Friends. But these activities barely generate enough income to cover costs, requiring the FHF Board of Directors to find money from other sources. Let me assure you that despite these hard financial times, the mission of The Friends of Horticulture



Farm has not changed. We are still here to protect, promote and enhance the many plant collections which some call "the Jewels in the Garden Crown."

The Friends of the Horticulture Farm
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Kyle Albee, President
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The Friends of the Horticulture Farm
Newsletter - a quarterly publication of the
Friends of the Horticulture Farm. Members of
the Friends are always welcome, and
encouraged, to contribute letters to the editor
and articles for this newsletter.

Please send your contributions to:
The Friends of the Horticulture Farm
Newsletter Department
PO Box 64788
Burlington, VT 05406-4788 or:
info@friendsofthehortfarm.org
or krisbiel3@yahoo.com

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE:
November 15, 2009

NEWSLETTER STAFF:
Kristina Bielenberg, Editor-in-Chief
Sarah Montgomery, Design
Lee Diamond and Jennifer Mills, Production
and Layout

The Friends of The Horticulture Farm is a
non-profit, tax-exempt, membership
corporation dedicated to the protection,
promotion and enhancement of the UVM
Horticultural Research Center (the Hort.
Farm), its plant collections, and natural areas,
for education, research and public enrichment.

The Hort. Farm is located at 65 Green
Mountain Drive in South Burlington, VT
- just off Route 7.

Visit our web site:
www.friendsofthehortfarm.org

Thus, we ask for your help, in whatever way you can, with donations both large or small. We need your help to plant the seeds of a successful tomorrow. We will all overcome this challenging time when we work and give together.

Please be generous and donate today. Mail your check to: P.O. Box 64788, Burlington, VT 05406-4788. Be sure to indicate on the memo line of your check that you are making a "Donation". Given that The Friends is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation, you will be able to take a tax deduction for the full amount of your donation. If you've let your membership lapse or your membership is close to expiring, please consider renewing today. You can use the renewal form at the end of this newsletter to do so.

Thank you,

Kyle Albee, FHF President

Notice of Annual FHF Membership Meeting

All FHF members are invited to our Annual Membership Meeting on Saturday, October 17th, at the UVM Horticultural Research Center (Hort. Farm.) in South Burlington from 12:30 - 3:00pm. This is an opportunity to get together with old friends and meet new ones. As in past years, we will review a list of this year's accomplishments, have some refreshments (including a selection of the finest apples from our orchards), elect new board members for 2010, and most of all solicit your input as to where, what, and how you would like to see the Friends advance our mission.

As you are now aware, our organization is facing financial challenges due to the down turn in the economy and we will be soliciting your thoughts on how to raise funds to continue caring for the Hort. Farm collections and sponsoring a tremendous calendar of events in the coming year. Our organization has been and remains vibrant, but your input and involvement is encouraged and needed going forward.

We remind you that it takes 21 voting members to have a quorum at our Annual Membership Meeting, so we encourage you to renew your membership today (if you've let it lapse), invite another member of The Friends to ride with you, or sign up a new member today. We look forward to seeing you there and in receiving your ideas.

The Friends Newsletter is **GOING GREEN!**

To continue to receive your newsletter, please SEND US YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS!

At the end of 2009, this newsletter will be distributed by e-mail. By going to an electronic format, we hope to be more efficient, environmentally friendly, and more cost-effective in the distribution of this quarterly publication. The FHF will continue to put out an excellent quarterly newsletter to keep our members engaged and informed about our activities and topics of horticultural interest. Should you prefer a paper newsletter, we encourage you to print a copy.

**Reminder: This is the *final* paper copy
of the FHF newsletter.**

The decision to go “digital” has been discussed for some time and is long overdue. The reality is: our volunteers spend an inordinate amount of time assembling our newsletter for mailing and the costs of printing and postage continue to rise. Following the lead of many other non-profit organizations, it only makes sense for us to email this publication to our members— the cost and time savings will be significant.

To help us make a smooth transition to an e-newsletter format, we simply ask you send us your name and preferred email address to info@friendsofthehortfarm.org

If you are about to renew your membership, you can also use the renewal form at the end of this newsletter to report your preferred email address.

If you do not have email access, we can continue to snail mail a paper newsletter. However, we ask that you **Let Us Know** that this is your preference. Please send us a postcard including your name, mailing address, and the words “Send me a paper newsletter” to: The Friends of the Hort Farm, PO Box 64788, Burlington, VT 05406-4788.

**'Thanks for putting the Walk
together, it was a great way to
spend part of our Sunday!
~ Joyce**



Mushroom Workshop Sept. 2009



Auction at the Annual Members Meeting!



Lynn T. Cummings has graciously donated one of her spectacular watercolor paintings, 'Yellow Hibiscus', to benefit The Friends of the Horticulture Farm. We will have a silent auction on meeting day, with the highest bidder taking home this lovely painting. Lynn's love of color and nature are evident in her brilliant florals, botanicals and landscapes. She has a master's degree in education and teaches watercolor workshops. For information about original works of art or greeting cards by the artist, please contact Lynn at: Lynn.Cummings@uvm.edu, or 802-862-8638. Image copyrighted by the artist.

We Thank You for your support Lynn!



Common Ground Student



Fall at the Hort Farm

Calendar of Events

October – December 2009

All events are held at the Hort. Farm unless otherwise noted. RSVP prior to the event at info@friendsofthehortfarm.org or 864-3073. Cancellations should be made at least 2 days prior to the event date so that others may attend. The classroom has a 35 person capacity for events.

- A \$10 donation is suggested, \$5 for FHF members and Master Gardeners. -

OCTOBER

October 7, Wednesday
6 pm - 7:30 pm

Extending the Growing Season and Putting the Garden to Rest

Presenter: Ron Krupp

This talk will include how to extend the growing season into December with green and root crops along with information on cold-frames and root cellaring. The second part will focus on putting the garden to rest with cover crops and compost. Ron is the author of "*The Woodchuck's Guide to Gardening*" and "*Lifting the Yoke: Local Solutions to America's Farm and Food Crisis*".

FULL

'This was an excellent workshop. I will be more comfortable to take more of the workshops because of this experience. Thank you.'

~ Donna

October 17, Saturday
12:30 pm - 3 pm

Annual Members Meeting

Our annual membership meeting will include a tour of the Hort Farm to show what the Friends have been doing this past year and the latest in on-site research. Refreshments will be served. We urge you to attend with suggestions and input for the future.

NOVEMBER

November 18, Wednesday
6 pm - 7:30 pm

Teas For The Season

Presenter: Laura Brown

Winter is close by. Join with Laura, of Purple Shutter Herbs, as we discuss a variety of herbs to support us through the season, while sipping some delicious tea. We'll review proper brewing procedures, delve into medicinal uses and then each participant will create their own unique blends to take home. Laura Brown is the owner and herbalist of Purple Shutter Herbs.



Leaf-Casting Workshop Sept. 2009

DECEMBER

December 5, Saturday
Offered twice! 10 am - 12 pm and repeated at 1 pm - 3 pm

Holiday Arrangements Workshop

Presenter: Joanne Guillemette

Create holiday evergreen wreaths and centerpieces. Bring your favorite waterproof container. Evergreens, pinecones, red twig dogwood, ribbon and oasis will be provided. Show and tell followed by assembling your own masterpiece. Pre-registration is required for each session. Limited to 15 participants per session. Additional materials fee \$15 per person.

'FHF has such awesome workshops. Thank you!'

~ Jeri

Edible Landscaping at On The Rise Bakery in Richmond, VT

By Lee Diamond, FHF Board Member
and Master Gardener

On August 15th, On The Rise Bakery was the place to be if you wanted to learn about “edible landscaping” with local entrepreneurs, Ben Bush and Rachel Varone. The bakery visit was the 3rd in a series of summer landscape events organized by The Friends of the UVM Horticulture Farm (FHF).

Edible Landscaping is becoming a real trend. If you look around, you can see local lawns busting out with tomatoes, greens, herbs, veggies and fruit trees. No wonder! Considering the increase in the price of gasoline (to run a lawnmower), the increase in food costs, the organic and “buy local” food movement and the loss of jobs and income, folks have realized that planting new and/or bigger gardens at home makes good sense.



The group gathered inside the bakery first to listen to Ben explain how he and Rachel envisioned and built On The Rise Bakery with a sustainable plan in mind. They took down an old house on the property with the help of many local residents, sorting reusable wood into piles and pulling nails out of old beams, noting that they re-used as much as they could from that house in the newly designed bakery. (Notice the recycled table tops when you visit). The radiant floor heating in the cement slab underfoot runs on propane but the wood-fired oven keeps the place toasty enough most winter days. Once George Katz asked Ben a question about the quantity of compost and manures with which he amends the soil, we decided to move the conversation outside.

If you haven't been to On The Rise lately, it is worth a trip because the gardens out front, literally, continue to grow. Being “no lawn” advocates, Ben and Rachel continue to expand and try new varieties of vegetables, fruit trees and fruiting shrubs to make delicious baked goods and wood-fired pizzas. In fact, our group got to try 2 pizzas on-the-house made with vegetables that Ben picked within 30 minutes of our arrival!

One member noticed that the trellised tomatoes had many circular plastic clips (1300 or so) holding the plants upright. Ben noted that he had to cut out quite a bit of tomato blight among his plants this year but that the trellising and clips were his favorite growing technique so far. Other folks asked what the bakery might make out of all of the tomatillos growing in the garden! Ben admitted that his tomatillos plants are seeding themselves and growing like a weed in this garden but they will surely go to some use in a delicious salsa. Ben noted that each spring, he adds his own locally made compost with added manures, giving this garden the nutrient boost it needs to grow such lush and healthy plants.

Pear trees (need a male and female tree to get fruit) and plum trees line the sidewalk on the Esplanade St. side of the garden while shrubs of ripe maroon-colored currants are closest to the stairs and the bakery's front door. Ben noted that his sunflowers in front are being re-seeded by the birds and come up on their own each year. This amazed me. I have understood sunflowers to be an annual, not a perennial, and I struggle to grow sunflowers at my shady Richmond home. My guess is that the bakery building itself has created a protected microclimate in front where these sunflowers flourish. Make sure you notice the new elderberry bushes ripening quickly near the disability parking spots in the front lot.

Thanks again to Ben and Rachel for opening up their gardens to the Friends'. Everyone enjoyed wandering through this edible paradise and tasting the wood-fired pizza made with local edibles before the event was over. It certainly made a lasting impression. We hope to include On The Rise Bakery in one of our workshops in the future!

On The Rise Bakery contact information:
www.ontherisebakery.net 802.434.7787

Fabulous Fall Foliage Perennials

By Dr. Leonard Perry, Extension Professor, UVM

Northern climates are noted for their brilliant displays of fall leaves, particularly of maples. When many think of fall leaf colors they think of trees, and perhaps shrubs, but not perennials even though many provide fabulous fall colors in landscapes.

Keep in mind that the fall foliage display will vary depending on the climate and year. Mild, cloudy or rainy falls often result in rather dull colors other than yellow. Cool and clear days often result in bright reds, oranges, and purples. Early frosts may stress leaves so that their developing colors, even if subsequent weather is fine, won't be as bright. If your fall colors are often dull, consider plants with colored leaves all season that remain, and may intensify, with cooler fall temperatures.



sedum 'Autumn Joy'

For yellow to gold fall perennials consider bluestars (*Amsonia*), daylilies, coneflowers (*Echinacea*), Siberian iris, and upright sedums. While these are best in sun, for yellow in shade you may plant Solomon's seals (*Polygonatum*) and many ferns.

Many ornamental grasses provide yellow or gold leaves in fall. These include selections of the moor grass (*Molinia*), Japanese silver grass (*Miscanthus sinensis*), and some bluish switchgrasses such as 'Cloud Nine' or 'Northwind' that turn gold in fall. Less hardy (USDA zone 5) for gold are fountain grasses (*Pennisetum alopecuroides*) such as 'Cassian' and 'Hameln'.

For red fall perennials in sunny sites consider some geraniums such as 'Brookside' and 'Rozanne', some sedum such as 'Dragon's Blood', Bowman's roots (*Gillenia*), some euphorbias including the new 'Bonfire', and even some peonies. Some of the brightest red fall leaves are on leadwort (*Ceratostigma*),

marginally hardy (USDA zone 5) in the north. Bergeniias, foamflowers, and foamy bells (*Heucherella*) provide some red leaf color in shade gardens.

Ornamental grasses with reddish fall leaves include the marginally hardy (USDA zone 5) Japanese blood grass (*Imperata*) and some of the switchgrasses (*Panicum*) such as 'Rotstrahlbush', 'Shenandoah', and the new 'Ruby Ribbons' from the University of Connecticut. Flame grass (*Miscanthus purpurascens*) turns tones of red and burgundy in sun, softer pinks and peach colors in part shade. The less hardy (USDA zone 5) Japanese Hakone grass provides great yellow with thin green stripes during the growing season, turning reddish in the fall. For a similar grass effect don't ignore annual purple millets such as 'Purple Majesty' or 'Purple Baron', or 'Rubrum'-- the tender perennial purple fountain grass (*Pennisetum setaceum*).

Purple leaves make good combinations with those that turn red or yellow. Sun perennials with purple leaves include several sedum such as 'Purple Emperor' and 'Postman's Pride', black snakeroots such as 'Hillside Black Beauty' or 'Brunette', and the many dark-leaved coralbells (Heuchera).

Don't forget to consider backgrounds and partners for fall foliage. A white fence, light-colored wall, or silver foliage provides a nice contrast to reds and purples. Perennials with silvery leaves include artemisias and lamb's ears (*Stachys byzantina*). A rich green background, such as from evergreens or even a dark fence, sets off light colors and yellows. Hellebores, Japanese pachysandra, and gingers (*Asarum*) partner well under and around taller yellows.

Editor's Note: Distribution of this release is made possible by University of Vermont Extension and New England Grows -- a conference providing education for industry professionals and support for Extension's outreach efforts in ornamental horticulture.



Japanese Silver Grass

Apple Sales 2009

The UVM Horticulture Research Center continues a fifty-plus year tradition this season and looks to the future with the 2009 opening of Apple Sales on September 4th. Please note that this is one week earlier than previous years. Sales will occur every Friday through October from 10 AM to 4 PM at the farm. Available varieties will change each week as the ripening season progresses. Apple pricing this year is \$1.00 per pound for all fruit.

We grow both IPM and Certified Organic fruit at the farm. University orchards are used in research and outreach efforts of Plant and Soil Science faculty that support commercial growers in the state and beyond. The Organic crop will be available only while our limited supplies last. This is the first certified organic crop to be produced from the Hort Farm and is the product of a major USDA funded project led by Plant and Soil Science professor Lorraine Berkett. Please contact Terry Bradshaw at tbradsha@uvm.edu or 658-9166 for more information.



Some of our available varieties and approximate dates:

* Paula Red (9/4)	* Gala (9/18)
* Zestar! (IPM and organic; 9/4)	* NY 75414 (Speckles; 9/18?)
* GingerGold (IPM and organic; 9/4)	* Cortland (9/25 or 10/2 through end of season)
* Sunrise (9/4)	* Liberty (IPM and organic; 9/25 through end of season)
* McIntosh (9/11 through end of season)	* Macoun (IPM and organic; 10/2 through end of season)
* NY 74828 (9/11 through end of season)	* Golden Supreme (10/2 through end of season)
* Silken (9/11)	* Empire (10/2 through end of season)
* NJ 109 (9/11)	* Mutsu (2nd week of Oct.)
* Honeycrisp (IPM & organic; 9/11 or 9/18)	* Northern Spy (2nd week of Oct., maybe after that)

Some Great Hardy Maples

By Dr. Leonard Perry, Extension Professor, The University of Vermont



Think of New England in the fall and you likely think of the brilliant colors of the sugar maples. Although the sugar maple species provides the fall color of forests, there are some cultivars (cultivated varieties) of it great for landscapes, plus some other good maples to consider for cold northern climates. All of those mentioned below are hardy to USDA zone 4 (-20° F to -30° F) unless specifically noted.

The sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*) makes an excellent shade and lawn tree, with an upright oval to rounded shape and reaching 80 feet high and up to 60 feet wide. It doesn't tolerate salt, soil compaction, or air pollution so may not be a good choice in cities and close to roads (yet you see many old trees along the backroads of New England). 'Green Mountain' is a selection with dark green summer leaves turning yellow-orange in fall, with an oval habit. Another oval selection, but with a wider range of fall color, is 'Flax Mill Majesty'. 'Fall Fiesta' has leathery green leaves turning primarily red in fall, and an upright rounded habit. There are several with a narrow upright or "fastigate" habit such as 'Barrett Cole'.

The red maple (*Acer rubrum*) is a native tree with showy orange to red flowers in spring, and orange to crimson fall leaves on trees reaching about 50 feet high. Not all selections turn red in fall, some being yellow or greenish. The female trees may have brighter red flowers and leaves. Best is to buy a tree in the fall so you know what color it will produce.

The red maple tolerates wet soils better than the sugar maple, but isn't as drought tolerant, so is sometimes called Swamp maple. Best growth and color in red maples is in acidic soils. There are several cultivars you may find for sale, but all are not equally hardy. Among the hardiest are 'Autumn Flame' with intense red fall leaves, 'Autumn Spire' that is taller than wide, 'Franksred' (also known as Red Sunset) with orange to red leaves in early fall, 'Northwood' with less brilliant orange-red fall color, and Northfire with early red fall leaves.

The silver maple (*Acer saccharinum*) is seen in many landscapes as it is fast growing, and tolerates a wide variety of soil types from dry to wet. Being fast growing it tends to have a weak structure, subject to wind and ice damage,

with leaves and branches littering lawns. It tends to be shorter-lived than other maples, has poor yellow fall color, and its roots near the surface can cause sidewalks and pavement to buckle. With these and other drawbacks, such as several insect pests, it is best used for temporary shade while other trees establish.

A better choice than the silver maple is a hybrid of it and the red maple, the Freeman maple (*Acer freemanii*), having the best traits of both without their drawbacks. 'Jeffersred' has brilliant red fall color, and unlike its red maple parent will grow well in alkaline soils. 'Celebration' is a Freeman maple with good red and gold fall color, and tolerates urban conditions. Both these selections, as well as others you may find, are medium-size reaching about 40 to 50 feet high, and about 30 to 40 feet wide.



... Some Great Hardy Maples (continued)

Japanese maples are a very popular group of short maples, often seen in catalogs, which mostly are only reliably hardy to USDA zone 6 (0° F to -10° F). A hardier alternative, sometimes living into zone 4, is the Korean maple (*Acer pseudosieboldianum*). It has bright red, orange and purple colors in late fall and may reach 25 feet high and half that wide.

There are several other hardy maples that make small trees, generally 20 to 30 feet high at most. Striped maple or Moosewood (*Acer pensylvanicum*) is a native, understory tree of woodlands so likes part shade. It is short-lived, but has colorful striped green and white bark, with attractive yellow fall leaves.

Amur maple (*Acer tataricum* subsp. *ginnala*) makes a short tree only about 15 feet tall, so is good under utility lines along streets. It may seed into natural areas, so may be considered invasive and should only be used along streets where choices are limited and far from wooded areas. Amur maple has attractive leaves, red fruit in summer, and red leaves in fall.

One of the choicest maples, and landscape plants in general, is unfortunately for us in the north only reliably hardy to USDA zone 5 (-10 ° F to -20° F). Paperbark maple (*Acer griseum*) has outstanding peeling red-brown bark with bluish-green leaves turning reddish in fall. This informally upright maple reaches about 20 to 30 feet high, and grows slowly.

Maples to not consider are the boxelder (*Acer negundo*) and Norway maple (*Acer platanoides*). The boxelder is a soft-wooded, weedy tree with weak branches subject to breaking in winds and ice. It and the commonly seen Norway maples seed around profusely, and so have been placed on many invasive plant lists even though the box elder is native. Winds blow their winged seeds, called "samaras", into wild areas where the resulting plants displace desirable native plants. The sugar and red maples make alternatives to the Norway maple.

More tree ideas for landscapes can be found in references such as Landscape Plants for Vermont (www.uvm.edu/mastergardener), and The Homeowner's Complete Tree and Shrub Handbook (www.storey.com).

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Successful Fifteenth Annual Plant Sale

- Jennifer Mills, FHF Board Member and Master Gardener

On Sunday July 26th, The Friends sponsored its Fifteenth Annual Benefit Plant Sale at the UVM Horticulture Research Center. Over seventy growers, nurseries, and garden centers throughout Vermont, plus a few home gardeners, contributed plants, garden items, and gift certificates to the sale. Thanks to the generous support of our members and the gardening community, The Friends raised just over \$5000. While this is slightly lower than 2007 and 2008, these funds will help us continue our mission.

The Friends wish to acknowledge the many volunteers who made the 2009 Plant Sale a success. We wish to thank this year's Volunteer Coordinator, Stephanie Miner, for once again gathering an impressive group of hard working volunteers. Planning and executing such an event takes an enormous amount of time and energy. Without the generosity and commitment of our volunteers, this wonderful fund-raising event would not take place. Volunteers performed tasks such as mailings, setup of the silent auction, tents, gardening books, and plant sales area, plant pick-up, sorting, pricing, parking, cashier, membership recruitment, assisting shoppers, and clean-up.

We are always looking for suggestions on how we can improve our Annual Plant Sale. We encourage our members to share any ideas for improving or enhancing this event. If you'd like to share your ideas or volunteer for next year's Benefit Plant Sale, it's not too early to step forward. Please call Stephanie Miner at 863-1876 or email us at info@friendsofthehortfarm.org.

Thank You to Plant Donors and Volunteers, 2009 Annual Plant Sale

We would like to thank the following for making our Annual Plant Sale a success! We could never have done it without you! If there is anyone that we've forgotten, we apologize in advance. Please drop us a line and let us know who you are.

~ The Board of Directors,
The Friends of the
Horticulture Farm

Adam's Farm Market	Lemon Lilly Farm	Bridget Meyers
Agway Inc.	Mad River Garden Center	Dave Heleba
Arcana Gardens & Greenhouses	Mill Brook Bonsai	Diane Heffernan
B&B Nurseries	Stephanie Miner	Emily Potter (intern)
Bates Farm & Home	Mr. Twitter's Garden & Gift Emporium	Faith Donoghue
Lorna Bates	Paquette Full of Posies	Glenda Clarre
Beaver Meadow Greenhouse	Perennial Pleasures Nursery	Hal Bill
Tina Bielenberg	Pine Tree Gardens	Jan Desarno
Breezy Acres	Pinewood Gardens Inc.	Jane Burton
Cabot Greenhouse & Nursery	Poker Hill Gardens	Jane Ewing
Cady's Falls Nursery	Rock Crest Gardens	Jennifer Mills
Cider Hill Gardens	Rocky Dale Gardens	Jim Barthel (intern)
Claussen Perennial Farm	S. Mazza Farmstand & Greenhouses	Joan Fox-Cota
Cobble Creek Nursery	Nancy Simson	John Hoogenboom
Creative Garden & Nursery	Skyline Nursery & Garden Center	John Kunkel
Cross View Gardens	South Forty Nursery	John Simson
Dandelion Acres	Standing Stone Perennial Farm	Judy Zsoldos
Elmore Roots Nursery	Nursery	June Jones
Full Circle Nursery	Swanson's Nursery	Kate Schubart
Gardener's Supply Company	The E.C. Brown Nursery	Kyle Albee
Gardenside Nursery	The Rock Garden	Lee Diamond
Golden Russet Farm	Trillium Designs	Lorna Bates
Grand Isle Nursery	UVM Horticulture Research Center	Maria Flynn
H & B Greenhouse & Nursery	Vermont Daylilies	Marilyn Scoville
Hamlen's Garden Center	Vermont Flower Farm	Mary Mazur
Horsford Gardens & Nursery	Von Trapp Greenhouse	Nancy Simson
Hudaks	Marjorie Westphal	Nate Sands
Project	Center	Nick Meyer
Irish Family Farm	Wood's Market Garden	Norm & Dorothy Pellett
Jail Branch Greenhouse	Aileen Stevens	Pat Sainsbury
June Jones	Alice Biesiegel	Peg Allen
Greenhouse	Alice Blachly	Ron Krupp
Kate Brook Nursery	Ann Milovsoroff	Sarah Salatino
Keeler Bay Lilies	Annette Preiss	Stephanie Miner
Killdeer Farm & Farm Stand	B. J. Winders	Terry Bradshaw
John Kunkel	Barb Blauvelt	Tina Bielenberg
Hank Lambert	Ben Norman	Tina Magi
Leaves of Grass	Beth Thorpe	Trish Kargman
Legare Farm	Brian Vaughn	Val Gump
		Will Voight

The Holidays are just around the corner. Give a FHF membership to the Gardener in your life!!

Membership Form - Join or Renew Today!

Please remember that many local businesses such as IBM have a matching gift program. Contact your employer for the appropriate forms and send them to us with your membership fee or donation.

We recently received word from a donor that General Electric will now provide The Friends of the Horticulture Farm with matching money for all donations made by current or retired GE employees. If you or a friend work for GE or are retired from this company, please consider becoming a member of The Friends or making a gift to our organization. All you need to do is call GE at 800-305-0669, tell them that you want to have GE do a matching gift to The Friends of the Horticulture Farm, and give them the Friends' zip code which is 05406.

- | | |
|---|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$35 Family | <input type="checkbox"/> \$1000+ Corporate Associate |
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This is: NEW RENEWAL

Name(s): _____
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Please make checks payable to: The Friends of the Horticulture Farm

Note: The Friends of the Horticulture Farm is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, membership organization, incorporated in the State of Vermont

Mail to: **The Friends of the Horticulture Farm, PO Box 64788, Burlington VT 05406-4788**

This is a membership gift for: (include name(s), address, phone, and preferred email)

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