



WINOOSKI NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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Buying Local - Boosting Vermont's Economy

Produce that is purchased at the supermarket is picked 4-7 days before being placed on the shelves and is shipped an average of 1,500 miles! For every 1 US Dollar spent at the supermarket only 18 cents is paid to the producer, the remaining 82 cents goes to the middlemen. Hence the best way to buy local is to buy straight from the producer or artisan.

One way to preserve the working landscape of Vermont is to buy locally grown and made products. Vermont offers a great diversity of foodstuffs, textiles, and wood products. Spending money locally boosts the economy and morale of a community. Vermonters have taken the "buy local" theme and developed many unique ways to keep it going strong and make it easy for everyone to do their part.



The Vermont Agency of Agriculture has led several successful ad-campaigns with the "Buy Local, Buy Vermont" slogan. They introduced "The 10% Difference" which states that if Vermonters shifted 10% of their food purchases to goods produced in Vermont, over \$100 million dollars would enter the

Vermont economy. The Agency of Agriculture has collaborated with area producers to create an online directory for Vermont products. The Agency also presents the Buy Local Award annually to entities that show exemplary local buying habits. <http://www.vermontagriculture.com/buylocal/buy/index.html>



Advocates for eating local have initiated "Localvore Challenges" in the Champlain Valley and beyond. During the month of September community members are asked to pledge to eat local (within 100 miles of your home) for a day, week, or month. Throughout September the founders of the Challenge sponsor many events

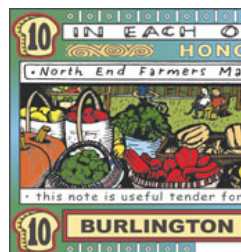
that encourage eating local such as cooking contests and all-local potlucks. By committing to just one day, people are introduced

to local producers that oftentimes lead to more long-term buying arrangements. In 2006, nearly 1,000 people took the pledge to eat local. This year Governor Jim Douglas was among them.



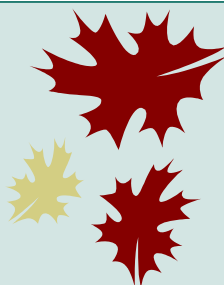
The Vermont Fresh Network (VFN) encourages farmers, food producers, and chefs to work directly with each other to form partnerships. VFN promotes and publicizes Vermont chefs and restaurants that use Vermont grown/raised products in many ways. Participating restaurants are given a VFN sign to place in their

window, subsequently becoming an icon for Local Food enthusiasts. The VFN website is a portal of information about its nearly 350 members and related organizations in Vermont and beyond. The VFN seeks to educate consumers about the wholesomeness, freshness, nutritional value, and safety of Vermont grown foods that will ultimately help to preserve our rural identity and lifestyle in Vermont. Check out their website at <http://www.vermontfresh.net/>



Another way of keeping it local is to participate in the Currency Projects that have popped up across the U.S. including Burlington. Eight years ago the Burlington Bread Currency Project began and has implored 60 area businesses to join. The Currency Project is currently circulating the equivalent of \$30,000. The concept is

simple and set-up much like a barter system. One Burlington Bread "Slice" is equivalent to 1 US Dollar. Interested persons can earn slices, ask for slices as change from participating vendors, or exchange US Dollars for slices. By using Burlington Bread, one is ensuring that money generated in the Vermont supply chain stays within the community. As stores such as Old Navy and K-Mart are not locally owned and operated they do not participate in the project. To learn more visit <http://burlingtoncurrency.org>



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**We are looking for
volunteers and interns!**



Please contact Jessica
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x104 for information.

STAFF PROFILES



Abbey Willard, *District Manager*

Abbey began as Winooski Natural Resources Conservation District Manager four years ago. She manages watershed stewardship projects, technical staff for agricultural producers, educational opportunities for youth and the community, as well as the day to day function of the District and its employees. Though she grew up in Peacham, VT, Abbey previously lived and worked in Bozeman, Montana and graduated from Montana State University's Soils & Environmental Science Program. Abbey currently lives in Randolph Center. Currently she is attending Green Mountain College part-time to obtain a Masters of Environmental Studies degree with a concentration in Conservation Biology.



Jessica Andreoletti, *Assistant Manager*

Jessica returned to Vermont in 2006 and joined the District after 8 years in Washington State and Virginia. Although Johnson State College alumni, Jessica graduated from the Evergreen State College in Washington State with a B.S. in Environmental Science with a focus in Freshwater Ecology. She's worked for numerous environmental organizations at the state, federal, and non profit level primarily focusing on water quality science and environmental education. While in Virginia she earned a teaching license and spent a year as a high school Earth Science teacher. Although originally from Connecticut she's happy to be back in Vermont protecting natural resources in the Lake Champlain Basin.



Anna Farmer, *Natural Resources Conservationist*

Anna recently graduated from the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources at UVM with a B.S. in Resource Ecology. She began working for the District in June. She is proficient with GIS, a digital mapping and modeling program, and spent last fall organizing a local foods imitative involving UVM students and local producers at the Monitor Barn in Richmond. She was raised in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains and has traveled to the Amazon River Basin. Anna now happily resides in Burlington with her husband, Charlie, and St. Bernard, Grizzly.



Marybeth Whitten, *Land Treatment Planner*

Marybeth grew up on a sustainable Angora goat farm, off the electric grid, in Maine. She received an Associates degree in Natural Resource Management from Sterling College in Craftsbury, VT where she met her husband of 17 years. She went on to get a B.S. from the University of Maine Orono, in Sustainable Agriculture. She's worked on a number of farms, made award winning hard-aged sheep cheese, and worked as a Land Treatment Planner for nearby watersheds. Her education, love for the land and for farming, and her respect for the environment brought her to the District in 2006 where her responsibilities cover all of Orleans and Lamoille counties. "The best part of my job is walking the fields and working one-on-one with the farmers."



Jason Fleury, *Land Treatment Planner*

Jason Fleury has been a Land Treatment Planner with the District since August 2006. Jason primarily services Washington, Chittenden, and half of Orange County. Prior to the Winooski District, Jason worked for the Franklin County NRCD for almost two years as a Farm Conservation Planner for the Farmland Ranch Protection Program as well as a Land Treatment Planner. He grew up on a small Jersey farm in Berkshire, VT. He graduated from the 2 + 2 Program from the University of Vermont with a degree focused in Agricultural Entrepreneurship. Jason currently lives in Barre, VT.



Susan Alexander, *Basin Planner/Agriculture Resource Specialist*

Susan Alexander, joined the District in April 2006 and covers responsibilities in Washington County and the three Northeast Kingdom counties. Susan works 70% of the time as an Agricultural Resource Specialist working with farmers in Washington, Caledonia, Essex and Orleans Counties. The remainder of her time is spent working on the agricultural chapters of the watershed plans for the Winooski, Stevens, Waits, Wells, and Ompompanoosuc Rivers. She graduated from Cornell University with a B.S. in Soil Science. Prior to working for the District she spent 15 years conducting ground and surface water studies on pesticides all across the country.



Cherie Staples, *Bookkeeper*

Cherie spent eleven years with the Vermont Land Trust, after six years at Vermont Natural Resources Council, and then moved to Colorado for six years, where she helped care for her first granddaughter and then managed the Denver office of The Wilderness Society. Along the way, a camera has been a steady companion and she has quite a raft of photos. Returning to Vermont in 2003, she's become a part-time bookkeeper for several businesses in the central Vermont area. She is a member of the Onion River Chorus and sings in the Old Meeting House Choir, and participates on three East Montpelier community committees. Cherie has two children and three grandchildren.

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FIRST ANNUAL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

The District is growing while our budget is shrinking!



As you know by now, the WNRCD manages a wide variety of conservation projects and provides technical services to farmers and landowners in your community. We have a great staff and a long list of innovative projects that are ready to go however, due to a funding shortage, we are waiting to move them through the planning process.

Our programs require careful coordination and secure, unrestricted funding to maintain. Unfortunately we receive a very limited amount of funding from the state (an average of \$8,500 annually); therefore we are launching our first Annual Capital Campaign to meet the financial needs of our programs and general operations.

This campaign is divided into 3 phases. Each phase has it's own financial goal, timeline, and intended community group supporters (see table below).

Our Fundraising Goals	
Citizen Membership Drive	\$5,000 by December 2007
Business Sponsorship Drive	\$10,000 by February 2008
Municipal Partnership Drive	\$5,000 by March 2008
TOTAL GOAL	\$20,000

Today we are looking to you, those who benefit from our services, to help us meet the goal of our Citizen Membership Drive by becoming a member of the WNRCD. To become a member, please fill out the membership form on the back page of this newsletter and return with your tax-deductible donation. (If you are already a member, now is the time to renew!) With your support, we hope to reach a Citizen Membership Drive goal of \$5,000 by December 2007.

Your membership will enable the District to leverage annual funding from towns and encourage local businesses and foundations to sponsor community-based District activities such as the annual tree sale and our newsletter. As the campaign progresses, we hope to reach a cumulative goal of \$20,000 by March 2008. You can follow the progress of this Capital Campaign on our website (<http://www.vacd.org/winooski/>) where you can watch every dollar bring us closer to our goal. We can't do it without you!

Winooski NRC Mission Statement

Connecting people to a sustainable landscape

- ◇ To ensure the wise use, protection and enhancement of Vermont's natural resources through the use of local initiatives, education, and partnerships.
- ◇ To foster public awareness and appreciation for the value and need for natural resource conservation.
- ◇ To advance the understanding that we are all stewards of the living earth.

Serving landowners in Washington and Chittenden Counties since 1940

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Urban Conservation

Oak Hill: An unnamed tributary of Allen Brook, which runs along Oak Hill Road in Williston, was stabilized this summer after being subject to years of stormwater damage. The tributary was experiencing active headcutting and channel adjustment that was causing erosion and adding a substantial amount of sediment and phosphorous pollution into the already impaired waters of Allen Brook. *Project partners: Town of Williston, EPA, VT Agency of Transportation, NRCS, VT Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC).*

Williston Hills: A variety of erosion stabilization mechanisms were constructed along two gullies in the Williston Hills neighborhood in Williston. The gullies are a result of the neighborhoods disconnected stormwater system that directs the stormwater onto a steep forested landscape. *Project partners: Town of Williston, EPA, VT Agency of Transportation, VYCC, Mt. Mansfield High School, NRCS, DEC.*

Art & Science of Rain Barrels Project: Students and teachers from Rice Memorial High School in South Burlington and U32 High School in Montpelier helped the WRNCD decorate and distribute 60 rain barrels to residents in Montpelier, Berlin, Barre, and South Burlington. Students painted the barrels and created informational brochures to hand out to barrel recipients. Want a rain barrel? See ad on page 7. *Project partners: DEC, EPA, UVM Extension, Towns of Montpelier, Berlin, and Barre.*



Check dams along a gully in Williston Hills

Watershed Stewardship

Winooski Headwaters Community Project: This summer, community members, local businesses, and school groups within the towns of Cabot, Marshfield, and Plainfield joined various partnering agencies during a field day in the headwaters of the Winooski River watershed. Participants were engaged in the drafting of a Landowner Stewardship Assistance guide, conducted water quality monitoring, participated in community service riparian buffer plantings, and enjoyed river education and celebration through the Winooski Headwaters Festival. *Project partners: Friends of the Winooski River, Headwaters Advisory Committee.*

Marshfield River Corridor Planning: Marshfield landowners are working to promote a sustainable relationship with their local river while restoring the ecological potential of the river ecosystem. Riparian landowners are considering CREP, conservation easements, planting riparian forest buffers, stream restoration projects, and changing land management practices. *Project partners: Friends of the Winooski River, CV Regional Planning Commission, municipal officials, landowners, The Johnson Company, VT River Conservancy, and VT DEC River Management Division staff.*

Stream Geomorphic Assessment Data: Stream data collection continues in the Winooski River watershed. Additional information was collected this year in: Kingsbury, North Branch, Upper Winooski, and Browns River watershed. Contact us for details!



Partners planning river corridor in Marshfield

Agriculture

Basin Planning on the Winooski River: A comprehensive Basin Plan is in the works for the Winooski River. In early 2007 a series of stakeholder meetings were held to discuss the assets we value in the Winooski watershed and threats to those assets. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this year-long process which includes a speaker series, identifying and working on water related projects, and on-going discussion of the goals and strategies that form the foundation of the Basin Plan. For further information and to learn the latest status of this process please call Susan Alexander at 802.229.2720.

Nutrient Management Plan Workshop: The WNRCD & UVM Extension are pleased to announce a workshop series devoted to teaching producers how to create their own Nutrient Management Plan (NMP). This workshop may require minimal expenses due to materials costs. The first series of NMP workshops will take place every Mondays throughout February 2008. The workshop fills quickly, so please contact Jason Fleury at 802.828.4493 x111 for workshop details & dates.

Mortality Composting: Help is now available for farmers who would like to learn the best way to compost their dead animals. A comprehensive video has been produced through a partnership with the State of Vermont and the Windham County NRCD. This video is available at the USDA Service center in Berlin for animal owners to borrow.



Starry Skies Farm in Washington, Vermont

Outreach & Education

Rain Gardens for Rivers: A Cooperative Learning Activity: This summer, a WNRCD volunteer, Brian Swisher, fulfilled an important role in our Education and Outreach Program by creating a multidisciplinary cooperative learning activity for middle/high school students focused on stormwater management through rain gardens. The activity was created to supplement the rain garden informational sign located at the Dorothy Alling Memorial Library Rain Garden located at 21 Library Lane, Williston, Vermont 802.878.4918.

The rain garden activity is divided into three parts:

Part I: Take a field trip to the Williston Library rain garden. When you return, choose a rain garden site at your school based on what you learned during the field trip. Even if your class doesn't actually install a rain garden, it is still a good practical application for students.

Part II: Create a cooperative learning environment by dividing the class into work groups. Each team is assigned a role with an associated task. The roles include: landscape architect; wildlife biologist; historian; soil scientist; engineer; and meteorologist.

Part III: Regroup as a class to determine the final rain garden design. Discuss the capacity of the rain garden and the effects that it will have on the environment.



Dorothy Alling Memorial Library Rain Garden

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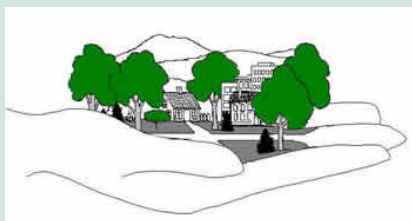
Stewardship of the Urban Landscape (S.O.U.L.):

Leadership & Tree Steward Training
Mondays 6:00-9:00 pm
February 18 - April 14, 2008

Offered at seven locations around the state via Vermont Interactive Television (VIT) in Castleton, Middlebury, Montpelier, White River Junction, Lyndonville, St. Albans, and Williston.

Stewardship of the Urban Landscape is an 8 week course which combines technical information on tree care (including proper planting and maintenance) with leadership skills. Tuition, including course materials is \$75. Pre-Registration deadline is January 18th 2008. Limited scholarship assistance may be available.

For more information, or to register for the S.O.U.L program, please e-mail katherine.forrer@uvm.edu, call 802.223.2389 ext 25, or visit: <http://www.uvm.edu/extension/soul/>



Related Reading

Civic Agriculture: Reconnecting Farm, Food, and Community by Thomas A. Lyson

Clean Water: An Introduction to Water Quality and Pollution Control by Kenneth M. Vigil

Eat Here: Homegrown Pleasures in a Global Supermarket by Brian Hawell

Rivers for Life: Managing Water For People And Nature by Sandra Postel and Brian Richter

The Mediation Process: Practical Strategies for Resolving Conflict by Christopher W. Moore

FARMER AND FORESTER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Every year the Winooski NRCDC honors farmers and forest stewards who manage their land utilizing exemplary conservation practices. This year our focus was on urban forestry stewards in Chittenden County and conservation-minded farmers in Washington County.



Rotational grazing in Williamstown

For this year's Conservation Farmers of the Year we awarded dairy operations in Barre and Williamstown. Both farms have participated in conservation programs and have implemented practices to improve the success, function, and diversity of their family farm. **Derek and Loretta Wilson** recently transitioned their 300 acre farm to organic with support from the NRCS Agricultural Management Assistance program. Rotational grazing, underground water lines, stream crossing and livestock exclusion are some of the conservation practices recently implemented at the Barre farm. **Jeff and Beth Bailey** milk 40 cows in a tie stall barn in Williamstown and crop about 240 acres. Through an EQIP contract, the following conservation practices showcase the conservation ethic that the Baileys have for their land: pest and nutrient management, crop rotation, designated stream crossing, silage leachate control, covered barnyard, improved drainage, milkhouse waste filtering, and rotational grazing.

This year the WNRCD has chosen Branch out Burlington and the Town of Williston for their commendable efforts in preserving and revitalizing the forested urban landscape. **Branch Out Burlington** began planting trees in Burlington in 1980. They have a Community Tree Nursery where they grow and care for the trees that will be transplanted in Burlington. Branch out Burlington also hosts Annual Tree Walks and the Awesome Tree Contest which spread awareness and appreciation for Burlington's urban trees. The **Williston Planning Department** has conducted a town-wide inventory of urban trees and is unveiling their Community Forestry Plan. The Plan will incorporate the maintenance of existing trees and new ordinances for planting trees in an urban setting.



Williston's Urban Landscape

VTAMP

Settling agricultural disputes is no laughing matter and can oftentimes end with expensive court fees and one or more parties still feeling short-changed. The Vermont Agricultural Mediation Program (VTAMP) offers a refreshing approach to this dilemma. Since late spring of 2007 VTAMP has been the official USDA certified mediation program in Vermont. VTAMP offers free mediation services to the agricultural community to help settle conflicts before they end up in court. Mediation allows the parties involved in a dispute to voluntarily and confidentially meet with an impartial person to aid them with reconciliation.

Examples of agricultural disputes that can be mediated include, farm and rural development loans, conflicts with non-farm neighbors, conflicts within farm families and estate issues, wetlands determinations, and crop insurance. If you are in the midst of a dispute that could benefit from mediation, please contact VTAMP:

Matt Strassberg
VT Agricultural Mediation Program
177 Paddy Hill Road
Moretown, VT 05660
802.583.1100
matts@emcenter.org
www.emcenter.org

LAKE CHAMPLAIN - *CLEANER AND CLEARER*

What happens when you take diversified resources and techniques aimed at improving water quality and unite them through improved coordination and collaboration? You pave the way for cleaner and clearer waters in Vermont! In May 2007 George Crombie, Vermont Agency of Natural Resources Secretary, ordered a massive reorganization of the agency. This reorganization calls for 12 individual centers – among them is the Center for Clean and Clear (“the Center”). The Center will address unregulated non-point source pollution. Resources that were normally spread through many state programs will now fall under a single director, Julie Moore. Moore, a professional engineer, took the helm in June 2007.

At the end of August the Center produced their first crack at their Work Plan. This Plan sets a course for tackling the challenges of non-point source pollution by reigning in phosphorus loading in the northern portions of Lake Champlain and beyond. The Center has three main goals: 1) To integrate the Agency of Natural Resources (ANR) and the Agency of Agriculture, Food and Markets (AAFM) allowing for a united and dynamic entity; 2) To steer the pollution remediation process away from applicant driven approaches and instead actively seek and identify opportunities; and 3) To initially target implementation and results in the northern Lake Champlain watersheds. As Moore so aptly puts it, “It’s time to get past the finger pointing” and start taking action.

The Center is building on and enhancing work performed under the framework of Governor Douglas' Clean and Clear Action Plan. Such an effort occurred this summer when the Agency of Natural Resources, the Town of Fairfield, Vermont, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service partnered in order to restore the stability of Wanzer Brook

and simultaneously protect adjacent farmland. This was accomplished by restoring the floodplain, which increases the stream’s aquatic habitat and reduces erosion. During the restoration, 5,500 cubic yards of earth were excavated out of the stream channel; rock riprap buffers were judiciously placed on the stream bank; fencing was constructed to keep cows out of the brook, except at the designated cow crossing; and the landowners agreed to sell their channel management rights to form a 100 foot corridor between the hayfield and Wanzer Brook. In years to come the 100

foot corridor will allow Wanzer Brook to meander and stabilize itself. This project alone captures several of the Center’s long term goals.

The future will hold many trials and triumphs for the Center. Moore envisions several long-term goals for the Work Plan. Among them are improved state and local partnerships aimed at addressing unregulated stormwater, and engaging the broader audience – constituents from the lakeshore to the headwaters. She also believes that buffering and keeping the cows out of all streams, including small farm operations will bring positive results. Lastly, it is estimated that a mere 25% of Vermont waterways are in equilibrium (are stable), The Center hopes to put the State on a course to

achieve equilibrium conditions in 65% of Vermont's river system. We can't go it alone, but together we can do great things.

The full text of the Center for Clean and Clear Draft Work Plan is available at <http://www.anr.state.vt.us/imaging/ANRdocs/secoffice/TWVF/CCC/General%20Documents/CCCworkplan-public-review-draft-with-appendices-070829.pdf>



Turn Your Good Idea into a Great Accomplishment: Winooski NRCD Supervisor Vacancy

The Winooski NRCD is currently seeking nominees for a District Supervisor position. Supervisors have a direct say in how we deal with many important natural resource issues: water quality, forestry, agricultural best management practices, and soil erosion, in Washington and Chittenden Counties. Running for a District Supervisor position is an excellent way to make an impact on our natural resources. Conservation Districts are municipalities of Vermont government that set local priorities for soil, water, and other related conservation programs. The District board meets monthly to discuss the business of the district, including best management practice funding for land owners, district conservation priorities, personnel issues, and coordination with state and federal agencies and other local units of government.

If you are interested in becoming a supervisor or would like more information, contact Jessica Andreoletti at the WNRCD at 802.865.7895 x104.

Unpainted Rain Barrels for Sale



We have a few unpainted rain barrels available for residents living in the urban landscape of the Mid-Winooski river region (Montpelier, Berlin, or Barre). These barrels are unpainted left-overs from the Rain Barrel Art and Community Project (see details on page 4).

The available barrels are terracotta red and composed of a durable food-grade plastic.

If you would like to purchase a rain barrel (\$25 donation) and live in an urban neighborhood in Montpelier, Berlin, or Barre, please contact Jessica at 802.865.7895 x104 or Jessica.Andreoletti@vt.nacdn.net for details.



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*Strengthening Vermont's economy -
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 for details...*



2008 Annual Conservation Plant Sale!

...Coming Soon

Look for our Spring newsletter in February where you will find the 2008 Plant List and order form. Participants can select the closest pick-up location and sign up for informative workshops held throughout the day. We are looking forward to selling another great variety of Vermont-native trees and shrubs to landowners in the Winooski River Valley. Please have others interested in planting trees as riparian buffers, enhancing wildlife, or improving backyard aesthetics, call to be added to our mailing list. Contact Abbey Willard at 802.828.4493 x 110 or Abbey.Willard@vt.nacdnet.net

SUPPORT WINOOSKI NRC D BY BECOMING A MEMBER

The District needs funds now more than ever. Membership will bring you a special gift with your Conservation Plant Sale order, a discount on workshops and classes offered by the District, and the comfort of knowing that the good work the District does in your community will continue into the future. Please take a moment to fill out the membership form below and send in your tax-deductible donation today. Thank you for your support.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

E-Mail _____

Please send this form along with your check to:
 Winooski NRC D, c/o Abbey Willard
 617 Comstock Road, Suite 1
 Berlin, Vermont 05602

Student Membership	\$25
Individual Membership	\$35
Family/Couple Membership	\$60
Professional Membership	\$125
Naturalist	\$250
Conservationist	\$500
Steward	\$1000



What conservation issues are most important to you?
