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  hhf@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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