EAT LIKE A COW...

CONQUER THE TRAIL

SHARE YOUR ADVENTURE AND PICTURES USING THE #EATLIKEACOW SOCIAL MEDIA TAG

Visit each of the ice cream trail locations on the map and receive a passport sticker at each shop.* Once you have completed your passport, mail it to the address below.

All completed passports will be entered into a drawing. If your name gets selected, you will win a basket of NH Made goodies, a **#EATLIKEACOW** sweatshirt and a one-year membership to your local Planet Fitness. Any individual that completes their entire passport will get a complimentary **#EATLIKEACOW** sweatshirt.

Be sure to check out the mobile website **NHDAIRYPROMO.ORG**. It's a perfect companion to your handheld map. The mobile website provides specific shop directions, shop websites, hours and social media sites.

Good luck, have fun and thank your local ice cream shops for participating. Most importantly, thank your local New Hampshire dairy farmers who make this map possible. Remember, no dairy farms, no ice cream.

Passport entries are due no later than **OCTOBER 15, 2018**. Please provide the following information before mailing your passport. If passports are received without all of the below information, your passport will be considered incomplete.

*We STRONGLY recommend you call individual shops to confirm their hours and seasonal closing dates, as hours and dates vary from shop to shop.

Name					
Mailing Address (sorry, we cannot ship to PO boxes)					
				<u></u>	
Phone Number				37	
Email					
Sweatshirt Size (circle one)	SM	MED	LG	XL	



Mail Passport by October 15, 2018 to: Granite State Dairy Promotion 25 Capitol St., PO Box 2042 Concord, NH 03301



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- Moose Scoops Ice Cream
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- 7. Ice Cream Fore-U
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- 9. Bly Farm
- 10. Dewey's Ice Cream Parlor & Café
- 11. Jordan's Ice Creamery
- 12. Kellerhaus 🕈
- 13. Lone Oak Ice Cream
- 14. Rumney Village Store

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- 15. Ava Marie Handmade Chocolate & Ice Cream
- 16. Charlie's Olde Tyme Creamery
- 17. Connolly Brothers Dairy Farm 📍 🕈 🕆
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- 24. Memories Ice Cream 7
- 25. The Candy Bar & Creamery
- 26. The UNH Dairy Bar
- 27. What's the Scoop? Ice Cream Shop

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- 28. Appleview Orchard
- 29. Beech Hill Farm & Ice Cream Barn
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- 35. Devriendt Farm Products
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- 38. Granite State Candies & Ice Cream 💎
- 39. Granite State Candies & Ice Cream 🕈 🕈
- 40. Hayward's Homemade Ice Cream
- 41. Moo's Place Homemade Ice Cream
- 42. Richardson's Farm 📍 🗍
- 43. Sub Zero Ice Cream & Yogurt 🕈
- 44. The Velvet Moose Ice Cream Shoppe
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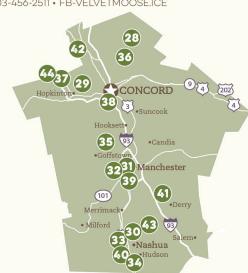
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Treating animals with respect and compassion is part of every dairy farmer's heritage. Farmers recognize that excellent animal welfare practices lead to the production of high-quality, safe and wholesome milk. Farmers are constantly seeking ways to improve the comfort of their animals. Simply put, without healthy and contented cows, a dairy farmer could not stay in business.



There are groups that spend millions each year trying to persuade the public that animal agriculture is evil. They find isolated cases of animal abuse and attempt to convince consumers that appalling acts are common on all farms. In reality, their goal is to make it difficult for family-owned farms to exist. They all share a similar agenda—to end the consumption of meat, dairy, and eggs. Don't believe their hype.



The terms "factory farm," "corporate farm," or "industrial farm" are invented trigger words to scare consumers. The primary goal is to portray larger farms as negligent, faceless machines that don't care about animals or the environment. Nothing is further from the truth. Cow care, comfort, and environmental stewardship are top priorities for all dairy farms regardless of their size.



Large farms are family owned just like small farms. There are some families that have multiple siblings, or other relatives, that wish to be a part of the agriculture community and continue their family's farming tradition. These farms often expand and/or diversify to make it possible for the next generation to be a part of the family business. 99 percent of NH dairy farms are family owned. The remaining one percent are our county farms and the UNH dairy facility.



Despite what some activist groups want you to believe, dairy cows are not treated as "milk machines." On average, dairy cows spend a total of 45 minutes a day in the milking parlor. That's it. The rest of the time, they're on pasture, lazing about in the barn, socializing, eating and drinking.



Dairy farmers work to conserve resources such as water, land and energy. They also carefully manage waste. Today, farmers have tools to measure soil, carbon, water and energy use to make decisions that help their farms use those resources efficiently. Dairy farmers were environmentalists long before anyone else.



2018 is the fourth year of record low milk prices. NH has lost 20 family owned dairy farms since 2016. Dairy farmer's checks are currently as low as they were in the 1970s. Wondering how you can help? It's quite simple. Buy more milk! All the milk on grocery store shelves comes from a family farm in your region. Name brand or store brand, milk is a local product.



Dairy farming only produces two percent of the animal livestock contributions to greenhouse gases. Today's dairies use 90 percent less cropland, produce 76 percent less manure, use 65 percent less water and 63 percent less carbon than they did in 1944.



Dairy farmers get paid by the pound (not by the gallon). When you buy a gallon of milk for \$3.00, a dairy farmer only sees \$1.00 of that. On average, it costs a dairy farmer \$1.75 to produce a gallon of milk. Dairy farmers are not rich. They do not set the price. Milk is a commodity and prices are set by the U.S. government.



Despite its creamy texture, milk is comprised of 85 to 95 percent water. The rest of its volume comes from nutritious vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and healthy fat.



The addition of flavoring and sugar does not take away from milk's nutrients. White milk and chocolate milk have the same amount of vital nutrients.



Research shows that children and teens that drink chocolate milk have a better overall diet quality than those who don't. Chocolate milk contributes less than two percent to added-sugar intake. The American Heart Association suggests that the foods mainly responsible for the increased intake of added sugars in the U.S. diet are soft drinks, fruit drinks, desserts, sugars and jellies, candy and ready-to-eat cereals. The American Heart Association notes that flavored milk consumption causes no adverse effect on a child's weight.



Chocolate milk is the official beverage of NH high school athletics. Compared to plain milk, water or most sports drinks, it has double the carbohydrate and protein content, perfect for replenishing tired muscles. Its high water content replaces fluids lost as sweat, preventing dehydration. The science behind the nutrition cannot be denied.



Decades of scientific research have substantiated the many health benefits associated with milk, including increasing bone health, lowering blood pressure, and boosting immunity. When taking into account the numerous health benefits, the inexpensive cost per serving, and the amount of nutrients packed in each serving, dairy products are an essential part of a healthy diet. There is no other single food or beverage that provides the same irreplaceable package of nutrients.



MILK DOES NOT CONTAIN ANTIBIOTICS. IT IS ILLEGAL. All milk, both conventional and organic, is antibiotic free.





Milk is tested for antibiotics at each stage of the delivery process—at the farm, before it is transported and again at the dairy processing facility. Each of these tests determines that milk does not contain antibiotics. It is because of these rigorous testing standards that milk is one of the safest food products you can buy. THERE ARE STRICT FINANCIAL AND REGULATORY PENALTIES FOR FARMERS IF THEIR MILK DOES NOT PASS THESE TESTS.



Antibiotics are used on farms to treat animals that are sick, just like you would give an antibiotic to your child if he or she is sick. Dairy farmers have no incentive to arbitrarily treat cows with antibiotics. Doing so costs additional money and serves no purpose. Any cow that gets an antibiotic is milked separately from the rest of the herd and the milk is thrown out.



HORMONES IN MILK? Hormones are simply chemical messengers, and often proteins, produced naturally in both animal and plant foods—from celery to salmon. Because of this, there are no "hormone-free" foods, including milk. Hormones are never added to milk. Milk is one of the simplest foods you can buy.



Women who eat at least three servings of dairy foods each day are 80 percent less likely to be obese than those who don't.



A recent study of more than 37,000 middle-aged women found that those with the highest intakes of dairy had a reduced risk of type 2 diabetes. Similarly a study of men found a reduced risk of type 2 diabetes with increased consumption of low fat dairy. Interestingly, every extra portion of dairy consumed was associated with increasingly lower risk.



The body is able to better absorb and digest the essential amino acids found in dairy protein as compared to soy, wheat, almond, coconut or rice proteins. Compared to most milk alternatives, cow's milk also has higher amounts of absorbable calcium, making cow's milk a great choice for supporting bone and muscle health.



Alternative "milk" beverages have become the latest food trend. While they claim to be a healthier option than cow's milk, very little of their advertised nutrition makes it into the glass. There may be up to eight additives in an attempt to mimic the taste and nutritional profile as real cow's milk.



On average, it takes two days for fresh milk to reach grocery store shelves. Alternative milk, on the other hand, travels upwards of 2,000 miles to reach shelves. Real milk is local. When you purchase real milk at the store, you are directly supporting dairy farms in your region. Keep it local. Keep it fresh. Keep family farms in business.



NEW HAMPSHIRE'S DAIRY FARM FAMILIES REMIND YOU: MEAL TIME IS MILK TIME!

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S AGRICULTURE



New Hampshire is #1 in the nation for percentage of farms with o direct-to-consumer marketing sales via farm stands and pick your own. Spending from agritourism-related activities in New Hampshire is measured at nearly \$1.2 billion. (Plymouth State University, 2015. 2012 census of Agriculture)



Agriculture (production and agritourism) supports over 20,000 obs in New Hampshire. (Plymouth State University, 2015)



Farms reporting some type of agritourism activity as part of their business increased by 84 percent from 2002-2012.

FUN COW FACTS



The term "cow" refers only to the females of the bovine population. Males are typically called bulls or steers. A female who has given birth is called a cow. A female who has not given birth is called a heifer.



Some dairy cows may give more milk when listening to certain types of music, like Mozart or Beethoven.



Cows like routine. They know when it's their turn to be milked and will line up in a specific order.



Cows have great memories and are very good at remembering and recognizing faces even after long periods of time.



A cow can run up to 35 miles per hour.



The average dairy cow produces 70 pounds of milk. That's eight gallons per day!



When scientists mapped out the bovine genome in 2009, they discovered that cattle have about 22,000 genes; 80 percent of their genes are shared with humans.



The main breeds of dairy cows are Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, and Milking Shorthorn.



Granite State Dairy Promotion 25 Capitol St., PO Box 2042, Concord, NH 03301 603-271-3696 nhdairypromo.org



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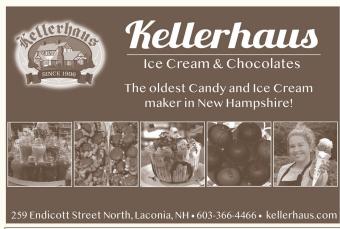






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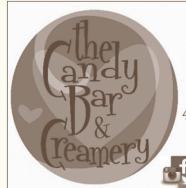
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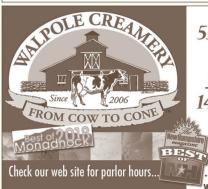
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