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Our Mission

"The North Country Regional Ag Team aims to improve the productivity and viability of agricultural industries, people and communities in Jefferson, Lewis, St. Lawrence, Franklin, Clinton, and Essex Counties by promoting productive, safe, economically, and environmentally sustainable management practices, and by providing assistance to industry, government, and other agencies in evaluating the impact of public policies affecting the industry."

Field Crops and Soils

NNY Weather Summary for April 1 through August 31, 2021

By Kitty O'Neil

The 2021 growing season in the North Country has been dominated by a continuation of the 2020 drought and very dry soil conditions... except for a wet July, or July and August, for a few locations. A summary of precipitation and growing degree days (see table below) shows that 17 of the 24 NNY locations listed remain below normal rainfall, with deficits ranging from -0.79" to -7.41". Seven locations listed have recovered from early dry conditions and are now above average rainfall for the 2021 season.

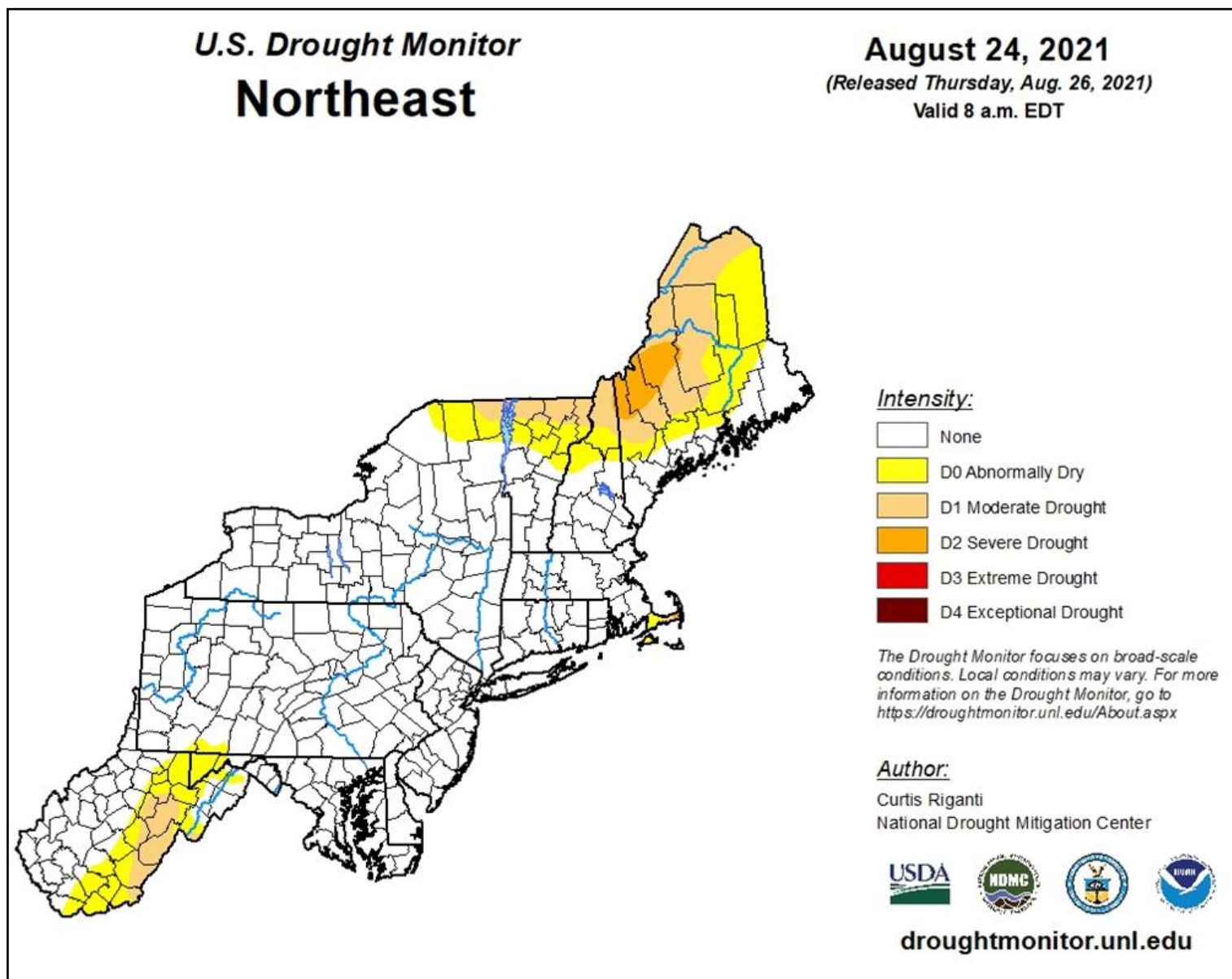
----- Accumulation from April 1 to August 31, 2021 -----							
County	Town/Village	--- Precipitation, in ---			- GDD Base 50F -		GDD Base 40F
		Total	DFN	Days	Total	DFN	Total
Clinton	Champlain	15.74	-4.87	70	2126	177	3514
	Ellenburg Depot	16.84	-2.70	74	1901	132	3219
	Beekmantown	14.50	-3.95	69	2119	133	3496
	Peru	13.77	-3.03	67	2098	116	3467
Essex	Whallonsburg	23.22	3.46	78	2139	143	3512
	Ticonderoga	19.04	-0.79	64	2199	115	3588
Franklin	Bombay	16.01	-4.82	62	2077	165	3457
	Malone	18.65	-1.32	73	2060	254	3408
	Chateaugay	17.46	-3.13	73	1981	175	3317
Jefferson	Rodman	25.73	6.51	71	1858	-23	3170
	Cape Vincent	12.84	-3.52	63	1906	119	3257
	Evans Mills	19.76	0.84	69	2029	13	3396
	Redwood	17.25	-3.54	68	2113	185	3517
	Antwerp	19.17	0.28	74	1939	93	3295
Lewis	Talcottville	28.57	9.03	80	1692	79	2975
	Martinsburg	23.00	4.89	75	1909	106	3240
	Carthage	23.74	5.08	82	1891	54	3219
St. Lawrence	Gouverneur	17.03	-2.93	71	1877	109	3230
	Hammond	15.73	-3.99	65	1931	140	3274
	Ogdensburg	14.60	-5.02	64	2124	222	3529
	Canton	16.58	-4.20	66	2021	122	3380
	Madrid	16.95	-2.95	64	2008	135	3370
	North Lawrence	17.72	-2.54	65	2036	112	3399
	Louisville	13.48	-7.41	54	2040	170	3409
Average		18.22	-1.28	69	2003	127	3360

* Precipitation in inches, temperature in Fahrenheit, DFN = difference from 15-year average, Days = days with precipitation. Calculated from [ACIS NRCC 2.5-mile gridded datasets](#). **High** and **low** values within each column are highlighted.

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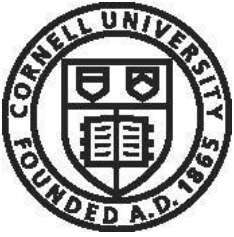
Talcottville is a full 9.03" above average, due to an extremely wet July and August, when 19.2" fell (11.3" above average for those 2 months). Martinsburg and Carthage in Lewis County are also above average now by about 5". Exacerbating our summer moisture shortage is our warmer than normal temperatures, resulting in an average of 127 more than the 15-year average GDD₅₀ across the region. Corn silage harvest is generally expected to be slightly early, based on GDD accumulations since silking. Silage corn needs 750-800 GDD (depending on hybrid maturity rating) after silking to reach a whole plant DM of 32%. Some fields may be ready to chop any day.

Because July and August brought some moisture relief, areas of abnormally dry (D0) and moderate drought (D1) were reduced by the USDA Drought Monitor, see map below. As of August 26th, the northern half of Clinton County remains classified as D1 with the remainder of the county considered Abnormally Dry. The northern 2/3 of Franklin County is also considered Abnormally Dry. The rest of the North Country is no longer classified in any drought category. It should be noted, however, that while surface moisture conditions have improved, deeper soil water remains short in many areas with many wells remaining dry.



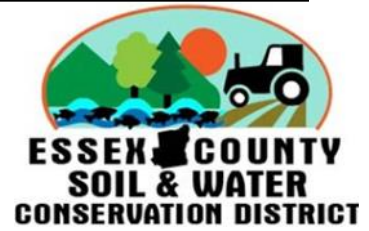
Additional resources:

1. [Cornell Cooperative Extension's North Country Regional Ag Team Web Resources](#)
2. [New York Integrated Pest Management \(NYSIPM\) Web Resources](#)
3. [National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration \(NOAA\) Climate Prediction Center](#)
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Eastern NY Commercial Horticulture Program



SAVE THE DATE: October 5, 2021

1:30 to 4:00PM

Willsboro Research Farm

48 Sayward Lane, Willsboro, NY 12996

Join this live, in-person field walk and talk about cover crops at Cornell University Willsboro Research Farm, October 5, 2021. The Essex County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Cornell Cooperative Extension's Eastern NY Commercial Horticulture and Field Crop team will be offering an educational demonstration, discussion, and plenty of how-to details at this field event focused on the use of cover crops. The event will be rain or shine and all applicable COVID-19 precautions will be followed.

This event will include:

- Details on using cover crops for weed suppression strategies in commercial vegetable operations, by Elisabeth Hodgdon, CCE
- Demonstrating the 12ft no-till drill recently purchased by the Essex County Soil and Water Conservation District as a rental to local farmers
- A farmer speaking from personal experience about issues and benefits of using cover crops with vegetable crop rotations in Essex County, NY
- Doughnuts and cider refreshments

No registration or fee. For more information about the event, please contact Myra Lawyer of the Lake Champlain Basin Program, NY agronomist, 518-897-1387 or myra.lawyer@dec.ny.gov.

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Jefferson County

Soil & Water Conservation District

(315) 782-2749

COVER CROP PLANTING 2021

Application deadline: 9/9/2021

*We provide the recommended planting date, planting rate,
number of acres, and determine planting success.*

Payments will be made by 11/15/2021

\$67 per acre

Payment is dependent on the number of
participating farms and acreage planted.



**Funding thanks to the Finger Lakes
Lake Ontario Watershed Protection
Alliance (FOLLOWPA)**



All applications are subject to the availability of funding

Fall Burndown Weed Control Options

By Mike Hunter

It is time to begin thinking about post harvest control of winter annual (common chickweed, henbit, field pennycress), biennial (wild carrot), and perennial (dandelion, Canada thistle) weeds. Multiple resistant marestail is becoming a problem for many soybean growers in NNY. Marestail is a winter or summer annual weed that reproduces by seeds. Seeds can germinate in the spring, late summer, or fall. Those seeds that germinate in late summer will overwinter as a small rosette of leaves and grow a flowering stem in the early spring.

If there is a need to apply a burndown herbicide after corn or soybean harvest, identify the weeds to be controlled so that the appropriate herbicides are used. If glyphosate (Roundup) is used, the addition of 2,4-D will improve the control of many of the winter annual, biennial, and perennial broadleaf weeds, including marestail.

If dandelion is a problem, consider using 22 oz Roundup PowerMax + 1 pt of 3.8 lb/gal 2,4-D LVE + crop oil concentrate (COC) for enhanced control. Another option would be to use 0.38 to 0.5 oz. Express + 1 pt of 3.8 lb/gal 2,4-D LVE + crop oil concentrate (note: without glyphosate, this will not control any grasses present).

If marestail is a problem, consider using 22 oz Roundup PowerMax + 1 pt of 3.8 lb/gal 2,4-D LVE or 22 oz Roundup PowerMax + 8 oz Banvel or dicamba (0.25 lb ai) or 22 oz Roundup PowerMax + 1 oz Sharpen + methylated seed oil (MSO). When using Sharpen, MSO is a better choice than COC. Also, when Sharpen is included in the tank mix use 15 to 20 GPA of water.

If the burndown herbicide is applied prior to planting winter wheat the options include Roundup, Sharpen, and Banvel. Do not apply 2,4-D prior to planting winter wheat. Suggested burndown herbicide options prior to planting winter wheat are 22 oz Roundup PowerMax + 1 oz Sharpen + methylated seed oil (MSO) with no planting restrictions or 22 oz Roundup PowerMax + 8 oz Banvel or dicamba (0.25 lb ai) applied 10 days prior to planting.

If you would like additional information or have any questions about your field crop weed control options, contact Mike Hunter 315-788-8450 or meh27@cornell.edu.



Small marestail in wheat stubble. Photo credit: M. Hunter.



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Transition Cow Tuesdays Transition Cow Management Webinar Series

Tuesdays from Nov. 2 to Dec. 14, 2021
12:30-1:00pm

These webinars are short and to the point, just 30 minutes. Grab your lunch and join us.

Have you...

...been working with the farm transition cow program but want to know more about the how, what and why?

...wanted to improve the transition cow performance of your herd but need to know where to start?

...wanted to increase the skills you bring to the farm or your farm employer?

...been wondering where you'll find the time to attend a course or workshop?

If so, this webinar series is designed for you.

Dates and Topics:

Nov 2 - Transition Cow Nutrition

This session discusses why the transition diet has a tremendous impact on cow health and milk production, and how to ensure adequate nutrition is supplied at each phase of transition.

Nov 9 - Feeding the Transition Cow

The mechanics of providing feed in conjunction with transition cow behavior is a crucial aspect in providing adequate nutrition. We'll discuss factors in feeding management during this session.

Nov 16 - Selective Dry Cow Therapy

Learn how dry cow therapy impacts transition cow management. We will discuss the basics of selective dry cow therapy.

Nov 23 - Facility Considerations

Housing can make or break a cow's transition period and her next lactation. Both her physical and behavioral needs will be discussed.

Nov 30 - Calving

Parturition is critical step in transition. This session will discuss the basics of cow behavior, calving assistance, and physiology.

Dec 7 - Post Calving Monitoring

This session will outline the steps for monitoring cow health post calving.

Dec 14 - Evaluating Transition Management

This session will cover Dairy Comp items to track and measure success of the transition program.

Register:

This program is available at no cost, thanks to the generous support of our industry sponsors. Preregistration is required.

https://cornell.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_uQV9ZVpQQX-txWspcLqKfq

Presenters:

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Professor of Dairy
Management, Chair of the
Department of Animal
Science at Cornell University

Daryl Nydam, DVM, Faculty
Director, Atkinson Center for
Sustainability, Dept of
Population Medicine and
Diagnostic Sciences, Cornell
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Medicine

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Regional Dairy Specialist

Register once for access to
all webinars.



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CCQA Publishes Animal Care Reference Manual

NEWS RELEASE

Aug 11, 2021

https://nationaldairyfarm.com/news_post/ccqa-publishes-animal-care-reference-manual/

ARLINGTON, VA – The Calf Care & Quality Assurance (CCQA) program today published the first volume of its Animal Care Reference Manual. This manual assists farmers and ranchers who raise different breeds of male and female calves intended for dairy and/or beef production systems, encouraging calf raisers to approach management decisions with thoughtfulness and an appreciation for the responsibility they have to their animals, consumers and the broader cattle industries in the U.S.



“The Animal Care Reference Manual is a fantastic resource which highlights best management practices and recognizes the good work that calf raisers implement across the country,” said Beverly Hampton Phifer, Stakeholder Relations Manager for the FARM Program. “This inaugural CCQA resource deliverable was designed to help calf raisers continually improve animal care outcomes on the farm while providing assurances for the supply chain.”

In addition to the manual, the CCQA program also offers resources specific to the needs of calf raisers such as protocol templates and animal observation scoring reference guides. Online and in-person opportunities for individuals looking to be CCQA-certified, as well as a facility self-assessment, will be available later this fall.

The CCQA program is jointly led by the National Dairy Farmers Assuring Responsible Management (FARM) program, managed by the National Milk Producer’s Federation (NMPF) and NCBA’s Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program, funded by The Beef Checkoff. Support is also provided by the Dairy Calf and Heifer Association, and The Beef Checkoff-funded Veal Quality Assurance (VQA) program.

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The National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF), based in Arlington, VA, develops and carries out policies that advance dairy producers and the cooperatives they own. NMPF’s member cooperatives produce the majority of U.S. milk, making NMPF the voice of dairy producers on Capitol Hill and with government agencies.

Created by the National Milk Producers Federation in partnership with Dairy Management Inc, the National Dairy FARM (Farmers Assuring Responsible Management) works with all U.S. dairy farmers, co-ops and processors, to demonstrate to dairy customers and consumers that the dairy industry is taking the very best care of cows and the environment, producing safe, wholesome milk and adhering to the highest standards of workforce development.

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Healthy, Hardy, Heifers!

**A virtual series for managing heifers
post-weaning to calving**



CCE Regional Ag Teams are excited to offer this NEW heifer series! Join us VIRTUALLY for an 8-week series on heifer management topics across post-weaning to calving! This series will be offered virtually via Zoom every Friday starting October 1st, 2021, at 12:00pm EST. Sessions will be ~30-45 minutes in length, with a question period at the end.



Registration:

<https://scnydfc.cce.cornell.edu/event.php?id=1656>

**This program is offered at NO COST thanks to our
generous sponsors!**

For registration help/questions please contact:
Donette Griffith, dg576@cornell.edu / 607-391-2662

Sessions offered online (via Zoom) at 12:00pm EST

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Fridays at 12:00-12:45pm EST

October 1 – Series Kick-Off
Murilo Carvalho, Holstein Canada

**October 8 – Transition After
Weaning**
CCE NCRAT Dairy Specialists

**October 15 – Pre-Breeding
Comfort and Nutrition**
*CCE NCRAT and SCNY Dairy
Specialists*

October 22 – Hoof Health
Dr. Dorte Doefer, UW Madison

October 29 – Repro Strategies
Dr. Julio Giordano, Cornell

November 5 – Bred Heifers
Dr. Tom Tylutki, AMTS

**November 12 – Pre-calving
Nutrition**
Dr. Mike van Amburgh, Cornell

**November 19 – Pre-calving
Comfort and Facilities**
Dr. Katy Proudfoot, UPEI

FARM Animal Care Program Version 4.0 Update

By Lindsay Ferlito

When COVID hit last spring, on-farm evaluations for the FARM Animal Care Program were put on hold, however, with the country starting to open back up, on-farm FARM Program activities have resumed. Given this delay, Animal Care Version 4.0 will now run through June 30, 2024 (instead of the original end date of Dec 31, 2022, and the previous extension date of Dec 31, 2023). For Version 4.0 evaluations that have already been completed across the country in 2021, the main reason for Mandatory Corrective Action Plans (MCAPs) is not having an annually reviewed herd health plan and a signed annual Veterinary Client Patient Relationship (VCPR), with the next ones being non-family employees not having stockmanship and pre-weaned calf care continuing education and signed cow care agreements. Make sure you are meeting with your herd veterinarian at least annually (every 12 months) to review your protocols and your herd health plan and have them sign your VCPR, and make sure you are filling out paperwork for every employee (both family and non-family) with animal handling responsibilities.



Looking forward, Animal Care Version 5.0 is currently being created, a public comment period will be open in the Fall 2022, and it is set to start July 1, 2024. Further, the FARM Program now also has programs for Calf Care and Quality Assurance, Environmental Stewardship, and Workforce Development, and a module on antibiotic stewardship and they are developing a program on biosecurity. At this point, these programs are voluntary, but several milk cooperatives are starting to participate in them. For more information on any of these programs or help preparing for a FARM Animal Care evaluation, please contact Lindsay (lc636@cornell.edu; 607-592-0290) and check out the FARM Program website (<https://nationaldairyfarm.com/>).

ATTENTION NORTHERN NEW YORK DAIRY FARMERS...

NCRAT Dairy Specialists want to help you track progress as you make changes to your dairy!

Example Projects:

- monitoring lying time and lameness scoring following a foot bath change
- tracking cow comfort metrics following a stall update, or new barn build
 - measuring average daily gain of calves following a dietary change
- tracking passive transfer of calves following a colostrum management change
 - analyzing sorting activity following a forage particle size reduction
 - ... and more!

Lindsay: lc636@cornell.edu; 607-592-0290 / Casey: cdh238@cornell.edu; 315-955-2059





Woods walk for woodlot owners and general public

The Northern ADK Chapter of the NY Forest Owners Assoc. and New York Audubon are co-sponsoring a workshop on the topic of woodlot management for songbirds. The workshop will be held at the Westport Town watershed, Essex Co., on Saturday, Sept. 18th, 10 am to 1 pm. Foresters will showcase recent timber harvest practices and a forester with Audubon will explain the specifics of songbird habitat requirements. Relevant publications and tree scale sticks, along with a brown-bag lunch will be available free of charge. Attendees will also learn how to identify the 6 native species of maples in the Adirondacks and how to monitor the impact of deer browsing on forest regeneration.

Date and time: Saturday, Sept. 18, 10am to 1pm

Location: McMahon Rd. Westport, NY 12993

Registration: Please call 518-837-5171 or email garygoff357@gmail.com so that we will have adequate handouts and lunches.

Registration deadline: Mon., Sept. 13

Driving Directions:



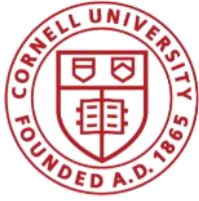
Black Throated Blue Warbler
Michael Obrien | Macaulay Library

Heading east on Route 9N (from the Westport Mobil station): Head southeast on 9N towards Fitzgerald Rd. Turn right onto Fitzgerald Rd and continue on for 1.5 miles. Make a left on Lodge Hill Rd. and continue on for .3 miles. Make your next right on McMahon Rd. for 2 miles to arrive at the destination.

Directions from 44 (from the junction of Stevenson Rd. and Mountain Springs Rd.): Turn onto Mountain Springs Rd. heading west and continue on for .6 miles. Take a sharp left to continue on Mountain Springs Rd. for another .5 miles. Turn right onto McMahon road and continue for .3 miles to the destination.



Please Welcome John and Abbey to the CCE Jefferson County Agriculture Staff



CCE Jefferson County has recently hired two new agriculture employees. John Buneta has taken the reigns of the Farm Ops Program, and Abbey Jantzi is now serving as the Dairy and Livestock Specialist.

John brings a wealth of experience to the Farm Ops Program, which works to connect veterans and transitioning service members with careers in agriculture. A former soldier with service overseas, John and his family are developing a small beef farm in Antwerp, specializing in Highland cattle. Hailing from a dairy community in Wisconsin, John has worked on a variety of different farms, from a fur ranch to wrangling llamas.



Abbey is a New York State native hailing from a dairy family. In her youth, Abbey was involved in showing and judging dairy cows in 4-H. As an undergraduate majoring in Animal Science at Penn State, Abbey participated on the Dairy Challenge Team, the Dairy Judging Team, and assisted with research in a dairy genetics lab. From there, Abbey entered Iowa State University's prestigious program in animal breeding and genetics, where she obtained her Master's Degree. Beyond academics, Abbey has worked as an assistant herdsman on a 600-cow dairy in Clymer, NY, and a ration quality control intern at a feed company. Aside from dairy cattle, Abbey also helped care for her family's Morgan horses and Australian Shepherds.

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Harvest Festival
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Monday **SEPTEMBER 13TH** – *Sunday* **SEPTEMBER 19TH**

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Monday **SEPTEMBER 13TH** – *Sunday* **SEPTEMBER 19TH**

ALL WEEK! 9/13 – 9/19

8am - 5pm You-Pick Grapes and Sunflowers

Adirondack View Vineyard & Lavender

9am - 4pm Farm Tour *Hopenhagen Farm*

9am - 4pm Tours & You-Pick

Mossbrook Roots Flower Farm

9am - 6pm Self-Guided Hike, Meet & Greet *Craigardan*

September 13, 14, 16 & 17 @ 11am - 6pm

September 18 & 19 @ 4 - 8pm

Farm Tour, Maple Syrup and Wine Tasting

Brandy Brook Maple Farm and Old Tyme Winery

September 15 - 19 @ 10am - 4pm

Worked/Wild Exhibit *Adirondack History Museum*

September 16 - 19 @ 1 - 6pm

Guided Vineyard and Winery Tour with Tasting

Four Maples Vineyard & Winery Inc.

MONDAY 9/13

10am - 2pm Milling Local Wheat Workshop

Triple Green Jade Farm

11am - 12pm Open House & Learn About On-Site

Biodiesel Manufacturing *Echo Farm*

5:30 - 7pm Wild Foods Plant ID Workshop *Underwood*

Herbs & The Plattsburgh Botanical Sanctuary

TUESDAY 9/14

10am - 3pm Homestead Chicken Harvest Workshop

Triple Green Jade Farm

WEDNESDAY 9/15

8:30 - 10:30am Birding at Barred Owl Brook Farm
with CATS *Barred Owl Brook Farm*

5 - 7pm Farm Tour & Roast Chicken Dinner

Triple Green Jade Farm

5:30 - 7pm Medicinal Plant ID Workshop *Underwood*

Herbs & The Plattsburgh Botanical Sanctuary

THURSDAY 9/16

6pm Harvest Cooking Demonstration & Tasting

Pitney Meadows Community Farm

6 - 8pm Long Table Dinner in the Garden

DaCy Meadow Farm

FRIDAY 9/17

10am - 12pm Guided Farm Tour

littleGrasse Foodworks

3 - 6pm Farm Tour & Meet the Goats *The Cook Farm*

5 - 7pm 4-H Animal Shows & Exhibits

Essex Fairgrounds

5:30pm Herb Harvesting Workshop *Underwood*

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SATURDAY 9/18

9 - 10am Guided Farm Tour *Pitney Meadows Farm*

9am - 2pm Morning with *Mossbrook Roots Flower Farm*

9 - 4pm 4-H Horse Show *Essex Fairgrounds*

9:30 - 10:30am Milking *North Country Creamery*

10am Guided Farm Tour *Tangleroot Farm*

10am - 3pm 4-H Exhibits *Essex Fairgrounds*

10 - 11:30am Guided Farm Tour *Juniper Hill Farm*

10am - 12pm Tour & Meet the Goats *The Cook Farm*

10am - 12pm Guided Tour *North Country Creamery*

10am - 1pm Makers Market & Conservation Conversations

Hub on the Hill

10am - 2pm Master Gardener Demos and Info

Essex Fairgrounds

11am - 5pm You-Pick Pumpkins & Goat Milk Gelato Tasting

Hidden Pastures Dairy

1 - 2pm Compost Workshop *Up Yonda Farm*

1 - 5pm Heritage Beef Open House *Moon Valley Farm*

2 - 4pm Guided Farm Tour *Essex Farm*

2 - 4pm Natural Dyes Workshop — Indigo! *Whitcomb's*

4 - 7pm Open House and Fall Plant Sale

Underwood Herbs & The Plattsburgh Botanical Sanctuary

4 - 8pm Harvest Party *Ledge Hill Brewing Company*

5 - 7pm Balloon Tether & Family Fun

Mossbrook Roots Flower Farm

7:30 - 9pm "Kiss the Ground" Film Showing

The Whallonsburg Grange

SUNDAY 9/19

All Day Homegrown Zucchini Contest

Museum on Blue Mountain Lake

6 - 7am Milking *North Country Creamery*

9 - 11am Self-Guided Grasslands Bird Walk *Ben Wever Farm*

10am - 12pm Guided Farm Tour *North Country Creamery*

10am - 2pm Guided & Self-Guided Farm Tour *Asgaard Farm*

11am - 1pm Farm Tour *The Cook Farm*

11am - 5pm You-Pick Pumpkins & Goat Milk Gelato Tasting

Hidden Pastures Dairy

12:30 - 2pm ADK Story Time *Museum on Blue Mountain Lake*

12:30 - 3pm Gardenshare Fight Hunger 5K

Parishville Center Orchard

1 - 4pm Victory Garden Tour & Scavenger Hunt

Museum on Blue Mountain Lake

2 - 4pm Guided Farm Tour *Ben Wever Farm*

2 - 5pm Open House, Garden Tour & Plant Sale

Sunwarm Gardens

4 - 5:30pm *Essex Community Supper*

4 - 6pm You-Pick Garden Harvest & Kids Activities with

Power of Produce Club *DaCy Meadow Farm*

4 - 7pm Farm Tour & Farmers Market Flatbread

Triple Green Jade Farm

6 - 7pm Milking *North Country Creamery*

Farm Business


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What's Happening in the Ag Community

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SAVE THE DATE: October 5, 2021, Willsboro Research Farm. See page 5 for more information.

Harvest Festival - Open Farm Week, September 13th—18th. See page 14 for more information.

NYFOA Woods walk for woodlot owners and general public, September 18th. See page 12 for more information.

Transition Cow Tuesdays, a free virtual series starting November 2nd. See page 8 for more information.

"Healthy, Hardy, Heifers!", a free virtual series starting October 1st, 2021. See page 10 for more information.

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