

**CCE**  
WYOMING

April - May 2026  
VOL 13 ISSUE 3

The Wyoming County

# FARM & HOMESTEAD

News

## IN THIS ISSUE

Berry Pricing

Maple Weekend Recap

Rhubarb

County-Wide Comprehensive Planning



# Agriculture Program Staff

Cornell Cooperative Extension  
Wyoming County



## Caron Gala

Lead Executive Director  
ceg256@cornell.edu - 585-786-2251 x127

- Administration
- Grants
- Budgets & Contracts
- Insurance
- Soil Science/ Agronomy
- Strategic Planning
- Gardening and Apples
- Agriculture Economics
- Raised Beds
- Farm and Forest Safety
- Bees



## Don Gasiewicz

Ag Program Manager  
drg35@cornell.edu - 585-786-2251 x113

- Natural Resources
- Horticulture
- Plant/insect identification & soil testing
- Master Gardener
- Vegetable Variety Trial
- Vegetable Production
- High Tunnel Production
- Pesticide Certification
- Trees, Fruits, and Berry Production



## Alesia Ackerman

Senior Administrative Assistant  
aea92@cornell.edu - 585-786-2251 x110

- General Program Support
- Mailing Address & Contact Info updates
- Correspondence
- Event Registration
- Enrollment



## Laura Berkemeier

Communications Associate  
lab393@cornell.edu - 585-786-2251 x125

- Program Advertising
- Communications
- Program Promotion
- Video Interviews & Production
- Graphic Design

## In This Issue

### Home & Garden

Digging Deep: Master Gardener Training Experience ..... 4

Rhubarb ..... 5

NY Berry Pricing ..... 9

### Ag Producers

Bee Report ..... 13

Maple Report ..... 15

Enroll in Agriculture Program ..... 17

### Farm & Dairy

County Comprehensive Planning ..... 11

DHIA Report ..... 18

Northwest NY Dairy Livestock and Field Crops Team ..... 19-22

Dairy Market Watch ..... 23

### Information

CCE Events ..... 27- 29

### WYOMING COUNTY FARM AND HOMESTEAD NEWS USPS 178-320

Published Bi-Monthly by the Agriculture Program of  
Cornell Cooperative Extension of Wyoming County

36 Center Street Suite B, Warsaw, NY 14569

“Postmaster: Send address changes to Wyoming County Farm News, 36 Center Street, Suite B Warsaw, New York, 14569-1091.”  
Periodicals postage paid at Warsaw, NY 14569. Subscription enrollment price included in the fees in the Agricultural Program which are \$45 per year, payable in advance. For advertising rates contact the Agriculture Program Office at the above address or telephone (585) 786-2251.

Where trade names are used, no discrimination is intended and no endorsement is implied by Cornell Cooperative Extension.

# Guest Contributors

## Donna Mager

Master Gardener

Donna Mager enjoys outdoor activities including hiking and gardening. Wanting to learn more about gardening, she completed Cornell Cooperative Extension's (CCE) Master Gardener Program. She continues to enjoy volunteering and participating in CCE's gardening events and projects in both Wyoming and Genesee Counties.



## Amanda Caughey

NYS LTAP Center, Cornell Local Roads Program

Caughey works through NYS LTAP to provide unbiased, timely and exceptional technical assistance and training to highway and public works departments across New York State to help improve the quality and safety of roads and streets.



## Lynnell Schreiber

Wyoming County Farm Bureau President

Lynnell has served on the county board for six years. With deep agricultural roots, she works alongside her husband on their family dairy in Perry, NY, and enjoys hiking, reading, working with her daughter's show beef cattle, and chasing the occasional escaped animal.



# Celebrating Ag Month...

Dear Reader,

Volunteerism and leadership are lived values in Wyoming County, NY. They show up in early mornings and late nights; in board rooms and barns; through adult and youth volunteers, community programs, emergency responders, and businesses built with purpose. Leadership here is rooted in service, often manifesting through volunteerism. These values keep Wyoming County's agricultural community strong, resilient, and connected. Here, we grow leaders—not just food.

Throughout Agriculture Month in March, these values were on full display. The celebrations began by honoring local community and business leaders at the 2026 Pride of Wyoming



Ashley Youngers with Chairman Klein

County Agriculture Dinner and Awards. Highlights included 4-Her Ashley Youngers' public presentation to the Board of Supervisors on farm safety mapping and



Chairman Klein and Director Gala

the official proclamation of Agriculture Month. Local 4-Hers competed in the regional Dairy Bowl, while producers participated in farm safety training—demonstrating leadership across the community.

Maple Weekend celebrated Wyoming County's distinction as New York State's leading county for maple production and number of taps. Agricultural literacy efforts, such as reading to youth, continued to thrive, supported by FFA leadership and community partners.

This year's **Good Neighbor Award** honors everyday leadership. Megan Burley exemplifies what it means to be a good neighbor in agriculture: someone who notices, cares, and acts. Through Burley Berries & Blooms and The Creamery, Megan and her family prioritize collaboration over competition, believing agriculture is stronger when we support one another. Her leadership shows that community is built through presence, compassion, and showing up.



Megan and Ryan Burley

Leadership through advocacy and service was recognized with this year's **Friend of Agriculture Award**, given to **Buried Barrel Hard Cider**. Few stories capture Wyoming County's spirit better: Buried Barrel started beneath the soil and grew through vision, stewardship, and respect for the land and people. Nick and Lindsey Pankow extend their leadership beyond the farm gate, supporting the Farm Bureau and efforts that protect farmland, strengthen rural businesses, and preserve the county's agricultural character.



Lindsey and Nick Pankow

Nominations for future Pride of Wyoming County Agriculture Awards come directly from our agricultural community. **Reach out to share your suggestions by emailing [ceg256@cornell.edu](mailto:ceg256@cornell.edu).**

Sincerely,

*Caron E. Gala*  
Caron E. Gala

# REISDORF

BROTHERS, INC.

## Your Complete Farm Store & Feed Mill



### **Commitment to Quality and Service**

#### **Feed \* Seed \* Fertilizer \* Farm Supplies**

- Complete feeds at competitive prices
- Customized feeds and complete nutritional feed programs
- Liquid & granular fertilizers
- Custom spraying and crop service

1830 Perry Road, North Java, NY 14113  
(800) 447-3717 (585) 535-7538 Fax: (585) 535-0470

Please visit our website:

**[www.reisdorfbros.com](http://www.reisdorfbros.com)**

# Digging Deep

## My Experience in the Master Gardener Training Program

by: Donna Mager

Last year I completed Cornell Cooperative Extension's Master Gardener Training Program. The 12-week program was taught by a group of very knowledgeable educators and covered a multitude of gardening topics such as soils, botany, pruning, pests and diseases, turf, vegetable gardening and more.

If you would like more information about the Master Gardener Training Program, contact the Wyoming County Cornell Cooperative Extension office. Here are just a few of the gardening principles and practices that I learned from the program. I applied them to my vegetable garden last season and was pleased with the results.

1. Fertile garden soil is the foundation for healthy plant growth. Have your soil tested. The Cooperative Extension office offers soil testing for a nominal fee. Results will provide information on the PH and nutrient levels of your garden soil along with recommendations for the type and amount of fertilizer to use in your garden.
2. Don't overtill. Overtilling can cause soil compaction. Compacted soil has less pore spaces for holding air and water which are necessary for root and vegetative growth.
3. It is best to stay out of the garden after it has rained. Walking on wet soil can cause soil compaction (see above). In addition, touching wet leaf surfaces can promote the spread of plant diseases.
4. Water in the morning, not the evening. Watering in the morning will allow time for leaves to dry, thereby reducing the spread of pathogens.
5. Water deeply. Water at a rate of 1 inch per square foot per week. If rainfall doesn't provide enough water, supplement with deep watering to encourage roots to grow downward where soil is more moist. Infrequent, shallow watering causes roots to stay near the soil surface. Plants then struggle during hot, dry conditions.



6. Apply 2 to 3 inches of organic mulch around plants and in between rows to help retain water and suppress weeds. Straw, grass clippings and dry leaves are good choices. However, do not use grass clippings from lawn areas that have been treated with herbicides as this may inhibit the growth of your vegetable plants.
7. Avoid the use of broad spectrum insecticides. Gardening practices such as adequate watering, fertilizing and weeding can help plants stay healthy. Plants that are not stressed are better able to bounce back from moderate insect damage. Mechanical controls such as hand picking and destroying pests can be an effective form of pest control. If you must use an insecticide, choose one that targets the pest that is damaging your plants and follow all directions closely. Avoid using broad spectrum insecticides which kill not only pests, but also beneficial predator and pollinator insects.
8. For answers to your gardening questions, seek out research-based information websites that end in ".edu" or ".gov" are good resources to find current, research-based information. "Home remedies" and other gardening tips found on social media sites may not be accurate.

You can also contact the Wyoming County Cooperative Extension office with your gardening questions and for more information about how you can become a Master Gardener.

Sources for this article include: Cornell Cooperative Extension, Penn State Extension

### SOIL TESTING



Don't forget that Cornell Cooperative Extension offers soil testing services! Bring your soil sample into our office or contact Don Gasiewicz by phone

(585) 786-2251 or email [drg35@cornell.edu](mailto:drg35@cornell.edu) for more information.

# Rhubarb

Source: UMass Extension Agriculture and Landscape Program 4/12

Summarized by Don Gasiewicz

Rhubarb is a perennial crop, rich in vitamin C. It is grown for its leafstalks, which are used as a substitute for fruit in pies, sauces, and jams. The wide, upper portion of the leaf contains toxic substances and must not be eaten. A few hills (or clumps) of rhubarb can usually supply all that a family needs. As with other perennial crops, it should be planted to the side of the garden, or entirely separate from it, where it will not be disturbed by the tilling necessary for annual crops.

**Planting** As soon as the soil can be worked in the spring, obtain pieces of a crown from a friend or buy roots from a nursery. MacDonald, Canada Red, Victoria and Valentine are good varieties for New England. Rhubarb can also be planted in the fall in Massachusetts.

Select a site with full sun, deep soil and good drainage, allowing about 9 square feet per plant. Because rhubarb needs a steady supply of moisture during its growing season, the planting site must be very well prepared: Dig a hole about 2 feet across and 12 to 18 inches deep for each plant, piling up the topsoil and discarding any subsoil. Add a 6 inch layer of organic matter (compost, composted manure or peat moss) to the bottom of the holes. Mix the topsoil with an equal amount of organic matter, 1 pound of 10-10-10 fertilizer, and if necessary, lime to raise the soil pH to between 5.5 and 7.0. Return part of the topsoil mix to the hole. Set the crown in so that its top is 3 to 4 inches beneath the soil surface. Firm the soil around the crown, and then fill the hole with the remaining mix.

**Harvesting** Do not harvest any leafstalks for the first two years after planting, but do remove and discard the seed stalks as they appear to prevent the plants from spending their energy forming seeds.

Begin harvesting in the third spring. Pick the stalks by pulling and not by cutting.

Grasp a stalk near its base and pull it slightly to one side in the direction it grows. It will separate readily from the crown.

Harvest only those stalks that are greater than one inch in diameter, and harvest for only 4 weeks. In future years the harvest can be continued for 8 to 10 weeks.



Alternatively, a continuous harvest throughout summer and fall is possible on established plants. Pick a few stalks ( a pie's worth or so) every couple of weeks. The plant will not be severely stressed by foliage loss and the gardener will not be stressed by having to preserve large quantities of sauce or jam. Watch carefully for the appearance of seed stalks, and remove them promptly. Otherwise, the leafstalks will become tough.

**Maintenance** Every fall spread a layer of organic matter several inches deep over each plant. Early in the spring, before growth starts, work about a pound of 10-10-10 fertilizer into the soil and around each plant, being careful not to get close enough to the crown to injure it.

A rhubarb bed will continue to produce for many years. If the plants begin to produce smaller stems after a number of years of life, divide and reset the plants in the late fall or early spring to restore vigorous growth.

## Mow like a pro with Hustler Turf Zero-Turn Mowers.



### LARRY ROMANCE & SON, INC.

Tractors • Farm Equipment • Sales • Service

543 W. Main St., Arcade, NY 585-492-3810

2769 Rt. 20, Sheridan, NY 716-679-3366

5304 State Route 417, Woodhull, NY 607-458-5200

Join us for the 20th Annual  
Wyoming County Master Gardener



# Garden Day

## Plant Sale & Gardening Resource Event

Saturday, May 16, 2026

9 AM to 12 PM



Location Rain or Shine at the  
Agriculture & Business Center  
36 Center Street, Warsaw



Sale featuring blight resistant tomato varieties,  
peppers, flowers and more!



More vendors invited for 2026

Scan the QR for the order form & see what  
else is for sale!

Printed forms available at the CCE office

### Contact CCE

36 Center St. Suite B, Warsaw  
585-786-2251  
wyomingAinfo@cornell.edu  
<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>

## Grant Writing

### Advancing Forest Markets (AFM) Grant Program NYS DEC

Grants available to a wide range of applicants involved in seed collection, tree nurseries, forest management, wood processing, or other forest-based products such as maple syrup or nuts.

More information: <https://dec.ny.gov/nature/forests-trees/forest-products-markets-and-utilization/advancing-forest-markets>

### 2026 Beginning Farmer Competitive Grant Program NY Farm Viability Institute

Supports beginning farmers (10 years or less of experience) who are building financially sustainable, for profit farm businesses in New York State.

Applications are due by June 14, 2026 (11:59 p.m. EST).

More information: <https://nyfvi.org/grant-programs/producer-grants/beginning-farmer/2026-bf/>

Office hours for GRANT WRITING ASSISTANCE with  
Director Caron Gala at CCE Wyoming County Office

Tuesday, April 7th 1-3 PM

Tuesday, April 14th from 1-4 PM

**Agriculture** Cornell Cooperative Extension Wyoming County

## GROW MORE TOMATOES (and Fewer Leaves!)

Do you dream of harvesting baskets of ripe, juicy tomatoes but end up with more leaves than fruit? You're not alone. Whether you're a first-time gardener or looking to improve your yields, this workshop will show you proven techniques for growing healthier plants and producing more tomatoes all season long.

**At this workshop, you will learn:**

- Tomato care and maintenance (watering, feeding, pruning, and support)
- How to keep plants vigorous and productive from planting to harvest
- Space-saving strategies to grow more tomatoes in less space
- Practical methods inspired by large-scale tomato production

Learn with hands-on activities and head home with tomato plants and materials to kickstart your 2026 garden.

**Wednesday, April 15**  
**6:00 PM**  
36 Center St Suite B  
Warsaw

There is a \$10 registration fee. Participants will receive tomato plants and supplies to grow great tomatoes at home!  
Presented by Cristian Acosta, Ag. Educator from Cornell Cooperative Extension Allegany County.

Scan the QR Code to register here: [https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/Grow\\_More\\_Tomatoes\\_256](https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/Grow_More_Tomatoes_256)

**Questions? Contact Don Gasiewicz**  
drg35@cornell.edu  
585-786-2251  
wyomingAinfo@cornell.edu  
<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>

Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be requested by calling the 585-786-2251 no later than 10 days prior to the event to ensure sufficient time to make arrangements. Requests received after this date will be met when possible.

**CCE WYOMING**



## For the best soil movement

TERRADISC 10001 T

- Perfect incorporation and intensive mixing even in hard and dry conditions thanks to the solid TWIN ARM system
- High output – speeds of up to 11 mph are possible



For more information on our product line contact us at 1-888-943-3009, [www.pottinger.us](http://www.pottinger.us)



# SHARED VISION. SHARED SUCCESS.



This year, customer-owners received \$145 million in patronage dividends.

Strong financial results in 2025 led to another year of patronage dividends for our eligible customer-owners. Sharing a portion of our earnings is just one way Farm Credit East supports your vision for what's next. We're focused on serving Northeast farm, fishing, and forestry business owners, while always gaining new perspective ourselves.

No other lender delivers more value than Farm Credit East.

[farmcrediteast.com](http://farmcrediteast.com) | 800.562.2235

- Loans & Leases
- Accounting Services
- Profitability Consulting
- Tax Preparation & Planning
- Appraisals
- Estate Planning
- Beginning Farmer Programs
- Crop & Livestock Insurance



# HLW ACRES



## Poultry Processing

Also Selling Beef, Pork, Goat, Chicken, Turkey & Rabbits

**Hermann & Laura Weber & Family**

1727 Exchange St. Road • Attica, NY 14011

585-591-0795

CLIP 'N SAVE

# Breezy Hill

Neil Mohler

## WOODWORKS

### & METAL ROOFING

**Everlast Roofing, Inc.**  
OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL

**CENTRAL STATES**  
MANUFACTURING, INC.  
METAL BUILDING COMPONENTS

**FOOTINGPAD**  
ENGINEERED COMPOSITE FOOTINGS

### BELOW-GRADE POST FOUNDATIONS

For Decks and Post Frame Buildings



Save Time, Labor, and Hassle Compared to Concrete.



### SLIDING DOOR HARDWARE

• Track • Rollers • Alum. Frames



### ROOF TRUSSES

Engineered for House, Garage, Barn

- DECK SCREWS
- 5/16" STRUCTURAL SCREWS
- GLUE-LAM POST

### GARAGE DOORS

- Insulated
- Non insulated
- Garage • Barn

1084 Kingsley Rd., Wyoming

585-495-9916 • 585-322-2397

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 6am-8pm



# GOLD STAR

## Feed and commodity experts

Serving dairies since 2012.

Gold Star is the only family-owned commodity trading and feed manufacturing company that optimizes agriculture supply chains across the northeastern United States.

At Goldstar, we are dedicated to our customers to manufacture feed according to their unique specifications and handle logistics for a safe and smooth delivery every time.



### NUTRITIONAL & TECHNICAL CONSULTING

Dedicated to working with you on your herds specific nutrition needs.



### COMMODITY CONTRACTING

Contract a variety of commodities and byproducts when the market is right for your farm.



### CUSTOM BLENDING SERVICES

Providing safe & thorough feed formulation and production services.

## Serving NY & Beyond.

(585) 626-9001

[www.goldstarfeed.com](http://www.goldstarfeed.com)

Follow us on Facebook @ Gold Star

# 2025 NY Berry Prices

Source: Dyson Extension Briefs by Kristen S. Park, Dyson School of Applied Economics and Management, Cornell University

Consumer demand for local berries in 2026 will be mixed. Higher-income customers may accept higher prices, while cost-conscious shoppers will seek the least expensive options—so **knowing your customer base is critical.**

**Consider pricing or clearly labeling berries by the pound, similar to supermarket unit pricing.**

While farms typically sell by the pint or quart, these containers often compare favorably on a per-pound basis (e.g., a quart is ~2 lbs of blueberries or ~1.5 lbs of strawberries). **Communicating this can help customers see the value of local berries!**

## Strawberries

Strawberry prices increased compared to 2024. Local production in 2025 was down in some places with difficult spring conditions creating lower strawberry supplies. (See Table 1).



## Blueberries

Blueberry prices dropped significantly from 2024 after large increases last year. In addition to some over pricing in 2024, blueberry acreage is increasing creating larger local supplies. However, consumers are still in love with blueberries which are nutritious and have longer shelf life than strawberries and raspberries. (See table 2).



**Monitor early-season domestic blueberry prices.** Freeze damage in the southern U.S. may reduce supply, potentially creating an opportunity for higher prices this year.

## Raspberries, summer and fall combined

Conventional raspberry prices increased from 2024, but organic prices dropped. (See Table 3).

**Raspberries also present opportunities.** Prices have been highly variable, but strong consumer demand, along with strategies like U-pick, value-added products, exclusion netting, and high tunnels, may allow producers to raise prices—especially with effective social media promotion.



**The 2025 Berry Price Survey** provides pricing information to help farms plan future berry prices. We thank the 96 growers who participated. Survey responses declined from 132 farms last year. Price trends varied by crop in 2025: strawberry prices increased, blueberry prices declined after sharp gains in 2024, conventional raspberry prices rose, and organic raspberry prices fell. **Growers can use these prices, along with expected production, to guide 2026 pricing decisions.**

Prices for the three major berry crops grown by New York producers are reported in this article. Reported prices are separate for conventional and organic berries. A *complete report of the survey findings will be published as a Dyson extension bulletin.*


Agriculture

Cornell Cooperative Extension  
Wyoming County

## BERRY GROWING WORKSHOP



**Topics will focus on disease and pest management in strawberries, brambles, and blueberries, including:**

- Renovation and fertilizer practices for overwintering **strawberries**, including postharvest spray programs and production system review (July–October)
- **Raspberry** variety comparison, focusing on early/mid/late-season pros and cons regarding pests, weeds, diseases, and control strategies
- **Blueberry** spray program guidance for the fruiting season, with emphasis on spotted wing drosophila (SWD) management

Hosted by the Mohler Family and Cornell's Harvest NY Small Fruit Extension Specialist Anya Stansell

**Friday, June 26, 2026**

**3:30 PM - 5:30 PM**

1627 Route 19, Wyoming



DEC Pesticide Applicator Credits are available.  
DEC sign-in at start of event.

SCAN THE QR CODE TO REGISTER HERE

[https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/berrydisease\\_pests\\_256](https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/berrydisease_pests_256)

**Questions? Contact**

**Don Gasiewicz**

[drg35@cornell.edu](mailto:drg35@cornell.edu)

36 Center St. Warsaw, NY 14569

585-786-2251

[wyomingAginfo@cornell.edu](mailto:wyomingAginfo@cornell.edu)

<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>



Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be requested by calling the 585-786-2251 no later than 18 days prior to the event to ensure sufficient time to make arrangements. Requests received after this date will be met when possible.

CCE

WYOMING



Prices reported from the survey have been converted and reported as prices per pound so they can be more easily compared.

“Dyson Extension Briefs” is a series of news articles for Cornell Cooperative Extension publications and for local newsletters and other local media. It reviews elements critical to the food and agricultural industry. Past articles are available here: <https://dyson.cornell.edu/outreach/dyson-extension-briefs/>

**Table 1. Strawberry Prices, per pound**

		U-Pick	Wholesale	Direct to consumer (farmers market, farm stand, etc)
<b>Conventional</b>	June Bearing			
	2025	3.98	3.86	5.33
	2024	3.58	3.84	4.66
<b>2025 price range</b>		2.33 - 7.00	2.25 - 5.25	4.00 - 8.00
<b>Organic</b>				
<b>Organic</b>	JB and DN			
	2025	4.42	N/A	10.44
	2024	3.75	4.70	6.30
<b>2025 price range</b>		3.50 - 5.75	N/A	4.00 - 21.33
<b>Conventional</b>				
<b>Conventional</b>	Day Neutral			
	2025	N/A	3.88	6.54
	2024	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>2025 price range</b>		N/A	2.67 - 5.25	4.00 - 10.00

N/A = Not available due to limited number of data points.

**Table 2. 2025 Blueberry Prices, per pound**

		U-Pick	Wholesale	Direct to consumer (farmers market, farm stand, etc)
<b>Conventional</b>	Blueberries			
	2025	3.71	4.05	5.41
	2024	3.81	4.84	6.46
<b>2025 price range</b>		1.50 - 10.00	2.25 - 7.00	2.50 - 10.00
<b>Organic</b>				
<b>Organic</b>	Blueberries			
	2025	4.18	4.80	6.75
	2024	4.13	5.32	7.46
<b>2025 price range</b>		2.75 - 7.00	3.50 - 5.83	4.00 - 16.00

N/A = Not available due to limited number of data points.

**Table 3. 2025 Raspberry Prices, per pound**

		U-Pick	Wholesale	Direct to consumer (farmers market, farm stand, etc)
<b>Conventional</b>	Summer and Fall			
	2025	6.40	8.39	11.17
	2024	6.24	7.30	10.18
<b>2025 price range</b>		2.67 - 13.33	5.00 - 16.00	4.50 - 24.00
<b>Organic</b>				
<b>Organic</b>	Summer and Fall			
	2025	6.33	N/A	12.38
	2024	7.49	6.60	12.45
<b>2025 price range</b>		3.50 - 5.75	N/A	4.00 - 21.33

N/A = Not available due to limited number of data points.

## ANNUAL NYSBS CONFERENCE 2026

### Bluebirds & Other Wonders



**Julie Zickefoose**  
"Have You Ever Wondered What I've Learned in 40 Years of Bluebirding?"



**Matt Nusstein**  
"The Wonders of Letchworth State Park"



**Hans Kutze**  
Early Morning Bird Walk

**April 25, 2026**  
8:30 AM - 3:00 PM

**Admission: Free**  
Registration: 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Wyoming County  
36 Center St Suite B, Warsaw, NY 14559

Early Morning Bird Walk  
7:30 - 8:30 AM  
6180 LaGrange Rd., Wyoming, NY 14591 (30 min. drive from conference)

Catered On-Site Lunch \$15.00/person - advance reservation & payment required by April 26th.

Make your check payable to NYSBS and send to PO Box 983, Bowers Point, NY 12979-0983.




# Wyoming County NEEDS YOU for the Comprehensive Planning process!

By Lynnell Schreiber

## Role of Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau prides itself on being a grassroots organization. This means they are a group of people that are all personally involved in agriculture, representing needs of others in the area. Whether it's an individual needing a horse barn built, someone needing help with a permit issue, or wondering how to become an agricultural zoned area, for example, they can come to Farm Bureau and make connections and a plan on moving forward.

Farm Bureau identifies and addresses the needs of the local agricultural community and through state-level lobbying initiatives, works to ensure that agricultural producers and ag-supporting businesses are represented in policy discussions.



## Importance of Community Input

A central goal of the Comprehensive planning process is to ensure that the needs of Wyoming County residents are clearly understood by county supervisors and elected representatives. Community input is essential, as decision-makers may not always be aware of the unique challenges faced by residents and businesses unless those concerns are explicitly shared. As they say: "They don't know what they don't know!"

The Wyoming County Comprehensive Plan is a countywide, long-term planning document that serves as a guide for decisions on:

- Infrastructure, economic development, and community needs across all sectors
- Agricultural land use and farmland preservation
- Public programs (including workforce development, youth, and adult education)
- Infrastructure critical to agriculture (roads, bridges, drainage, broadband, water, and sewer)
- Agricultural and rural economic development, including value added processing and local markets
- Community services often looking 15–30 years ahead.

It is designed as a living document, adaptable to changing conditions and future growth, and serves all constituents and industries within the county.



Want to help address the needs of our local farmers? You can obtain a Farm Bureau Membership! See all

they have to offer on their website: <https://nyfb.org/membership>

## Strengthening Connections Between Agriculture and the Community

Agriculture remains one of Wyoming County's greatest assets. But there wouldn't be any of that, except the splendor of the natural landscape, perhaps, without the people—the culture, those who live and work in Wyoming County. Events such as the Pride of Agriculture Dinner celebrate these connections by recognizing farmers, land stewardship, and those who support agriculture. These gatherings foster community pride, build camaraderie, and reinforce the importance of agriculture to the county's identity and food system.

Engagement, communication, and partnerships between residents and organizations like Wyoming County Farm Bureau and CCE Wyoming County facilitate many possibilities for those in agriculture as things continue to grow and change here in Wyoming County.

## WYOMING COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

**The Comprehensive Plan is hitting the road!**

Join us at an Open House to explore the proposed strategies and actions aimed to strengthen communities and enhance YOUR quality of life.

<b>MONDAY</b> <span style="font-size: 2em;">20</span> <small>APRIL</small>	<b>ARCADE FIRE HALL</b> 45 NORTH ST, ARCADE 6:00-7:30PM	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> <span style="font-size: 2em;">29</span> <small>APRIL</small>	<b>AG. &amp; BUSINESS CENTER</b> 36 CENTER ST, WARSAW 6:00-7:30 PM
<b>THURSDAY</b> <span style="font-size: 2em;">23</span> <small>APRIL</small>	<b>ARTS COUNCIL</b> 31 S MAIN ST, PERRY 11:30 AM-1:00 PM	<b>THURSDAY</b> <span style="font-size: 2em;">07</span> <small>MAY</small>	<b>FARMCRAFT BREWERY</b> 567 US-20A, STRYKERSVILLE 4:30-6:00 PM

All sessions will feature the same information- stop by whenever it's most convenient for you!



Register Today



**WYOMING COUNTY**  
NEW YORK

<https://www.wyomingcountyny.gov/2023/ComprehensivePlan>

# Wyoming County Comp Plan Ag Survey



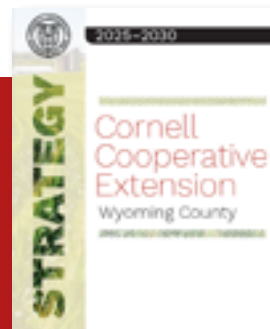
The last plan is decades old, so NOW is your opportunity to give your input, as it is a crucial part of this planning process.

Scan the QR to link to the Wyoming County Comprehensive Plan Ag survey at <https://forms.office.com/r/SKXJtzL8PB>

Paper copies are available at the CCE Wyoming Office.

The CCE 5-year Strategic Plan, by contrast, is more focused in scope. While it aligns with the broader goals of the Comprehensive plan, it allows the specific organization of CCE Wyoming County to clearly define priorities, challenges, and recommendations. Together, these planning tools complement one another by ensuring that detailed, on-the-ground perspectives are included in countywide decision-making.

View CCE Wyoming County's Strategic plan: <https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/cce-wyoming/cce-strategic-planning-2025-2030>



**Smith Creek Fish Farm** Full Service WNY Pond and Lake Management Residential and Commercial

- DEC Certified Invasive/Nuisance Plant & Algae Control
- Request your Free Pond Evaluation Report
- Aerator & Fountain Sales- Installation Available
- Affordable seasonal service & DIY recommendations
- Fish Stocking: Grass Carp, Game and Forage Fish, Koi

Visit our website for products and information: [www.smithcreekfishfarm.com](http://www.smithcreekfishfarm.com)  
 833-326-5253 5540 Route 362 Bliss, NY 14024 Free Estimates Available  
[info@smithcreekfishfarm.com](mailto:info@smithcreekfishfarm.com)

**Attica Ace Hardware**  
 59 Market Street  
 585-591-0646

**Ace Hardware Warsaw**  
 99 North Main Street  
 585-786-2670

"Our Customer Service Sets Us Apart!"

## General Construction Contractor SJF CONSTRUCTION, INC.



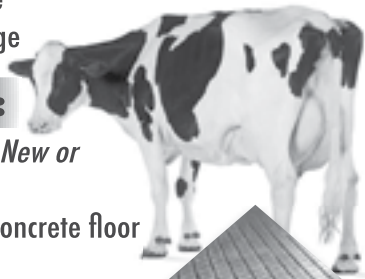
### FOR ALL YOUR AGRICULTURE NEEDS:

- Concrete bunks, manure storage, freestall and milking parlor concrete
- Excavation and drainage

### NOW OFFERING:

*Diamond Cut Grooving to New or Existing Concrete Floors*

- Create 'Cow Friendly' concrete floor
- Helps prevent injuries



**585-547-9490**

[info@sjfconstructioninc.com](mailto:info@sjfconstructioninc.com)

**J&S CASTILE AG SERVICES, INC.**  
 CASTILE, NY  
 585-493-5240

98 S Main Street  
 PO Box 120  
 Castile, NY 14427

Joe: 716-353-6014  
 Samantha: 716-353-2039  
[jscastileagservices@gmail.com](mailto:jscastileagservices@gmail.com)

# THE BEE REPORT

## “Beekeeping in Northern Climates”

An Outstanding Resource for New Beekeepers

By Caron Gala

New beekeepers in northern climates benefit from focusing first on colony health rather than honey production. Food management is a central component of northern beekeeping. Colonies often require supplemental feeding in spring to support brood rearing and again in fall to ensure adequate winter reserves. Managing food stores carefully helps colonies bridge periods of scarce forage and reduces stress during seasonal transitions.

Northern beekeeping also requires a mindset of planning one season ahead. Spring management affects summer strength, summer management determines fall population, and fall management determines winter survival. Each decision builds toward the next season, making patience and observation key skills for new beekeepers.

University of Minnesota Extension emphasizes learning to read colonies, understanding seasonal cues, and adapting practices to local conditions. CCE Wyoming County recommends that you check out the University of Minnesota Extension publication: *A Guide to Beekeeping in Northern Climates*. It guides you through a series of user-friendly pictures and graphics to learn about how to keep bees. See the Varroa Mite sampling pop-out that clarifies the next article.

**Beekeeper Club** If you want to learn more, consider attending one of CCE Wyoming County’s beekeeping meetings on the third Tuesday of every month at 6 PM ET. The Club will meet at 36 Center Street, Suite B, Warsaw, NY 14569 in LC1. (Club events list on pg 26!)

## Managing Varroa Mites in Early Spring An IPM Approach

As spring temperatures begin to consistently rise above 50°F, beekeepers across Wyoming County, NY are opening hives for their first full inspections of the season. While evaluating winter survival and colony strength is important, early spring is also a critical period for testing and managing Varroa mites, the most significant parasite affecting honeybees today.

Cornell University Cooperative Extension emphasizes that Varroa mite management should follow Integrated Pest Management (IPM) principles. This means monitoring first, treating only when infestation thresholds are exceeded, and checking again after treatment to determine effectiveness. Spring monitoring provides an essential baseline and helps prevent mite populations from building to damaging levels later in the season.

Once temperatures safely allow hives to be opened, beekeepers should begin monthly monitoring. Rather than relying on a single colony, a representative sample of hives within an apiary should be tested. If mite levels exceed thresholds in any sampled hive, treatment should be applied to all colonies in that apiary to reduce reinfestation through drifting and robbing behavior, which are common during spring buildup.

We reached out to Extension Technician, **Randall Paul Cass**, (pictured right) of the Cornell Dyce Lab (Link below) for Honey Bee Studies Tech Team about mite management. He recommended treatment in spring when mite levels



**How to Test for Varroa Mites**

Link to this brochure: [www.umn.edu/VarroaMonitoring](https://www.umn.edu/VarroaMonitoring)  
Supplies needed: plastic tub, 1/2 cup, 1-pint canning jar, canning jar band for lid, canning jar spool lid, canning jar lid made with #8 hardware mesh, alcohol, timer, and a towel.

**STEP BY STEP INSTRUCTIONS**  
Here is a step-by-step guide for testing for varroa mites using the alcohol wash method.

1. Fill pint jar 3/4 full of 70% or 91% rubbing alcohol.
2. Find a frame of bees with open and sealed brood. If queen is present, move her off the frame or select different brood frame.
3. Place tub on top of frames. Remove bees from the frame into the tub with a hand brush.
4. Pour or scoop 1/2 cup of bees from tub into measuring cup. Tip: Tap measuring cup on hard surface after scooping to knock bees down and ensure a full 1/2 cup bees.
5. Pour bees into jar containing alcohol and secure with solid lid. Shake and swirl bees strongly for one minute.
6. Switch to mesh lid. Swirl alcohol and bees, then invert jar over tub to pour out the alcohol. Shake jar to release additional mites. Repeat steps again. Pour the alcohol from tub back into jar with bees, knocking out any varroa already found. Repeat testing bees until no additional mites fall out when you invert and shake jar.
7. Count varroa in tub. Tip: You can use water instead of alcohol for additional washes.
8. Manage varroa with a treatment if levels are above the threshold.
9. Remove any mites and get out of tub before performing another test or storage. Tip: Strain alcohol of debris and mites, then store in a spare jar and reuse for the next test.

Varroa Mite Thresholds	Spring	Summer
Colonial Phase	<1%	<2%
Spring Population Increase	<1%	<2%
Summer Peak Population	<1%	<2%
Fall Summer Population Decrease	<1%	<2%

Modified from: The Honey Bee Health Coalition. <https://www.beehealthcoalition.org/>  
© 2019 University of Minnesota Extension

View Resources here

<https://beelab.umn.edu/>



We reached out to Extension Technician, **Randall Paul Cass**, (pictured right) of the Cornell Dyce Lab (Link below) for Honey Bee Studies Tech Team about mite management. He recommended treatment in spring when mite levels

Image of Varroa Mites on the belly of the bee. Photo credit to Penn State University Dept. of Entomology.



exceed approximately 2 mites per 100 bees. He suggested one of two testing methods:

### 1. Alcohol Wash

- Collect half a cup of worker bees (approximately 300 bees) from the brood chamber of the colony. Place the bees inside a well-sealed container and add alcohol (at 70%).
- Ensure the alcohol completely covers the honeybees
- Vigorously shake or stir the sample in the container for two minutes to dislodge the varroa from the bodies of the worker bees.
- Filter the mixture of dead bees, mites, and alcohol through a 1/8-inch hardware cloth or other mesh screen over a receiving container or pan to filter out the honeybees from the smaller varroa.
- Count the varroa mites in the container or pan. Divide by three to obtain the percentage of infestation. For example, if you have 3 varroa in a sample of 300 bees then  $3/300 = 1/100$  or 1% infestation.

### 2. Sugar Shake

- Collect a ½ cup of nurse bees from a brood frame into your wide-mouth glass jar with a 1/8-inch hardware cloth mesh lid.
- Add 2 tbsp powdered sugar to the bees in the jar.
- Roll the jar to coat the bees with sugar and leave it for 2 minutes.
- Shake the mites out of the jar into a tub and count the number of mites in your sample.
- Divide by 3 to get the number of mites / 100, and compare to your threshold.
- For a helpful video, watch the one that Randall created at Iowa State University: Iowa State University - <https://bees.cals.iastate.edu/>

**Treatment Method** Regardless of the sampling method used, it is important to test before applying any treatment. Sampling again after treatment provides critical information about how effective the treatment was and whether additional action is needed. Periodically checking mite levels throughout the season allows beekeepers to respond appropriately as colony conditions change.

Spring treatment decisions should account for outdoor temperature, brood levels, treatment intensity, and how treatment timing aligns with the addition of honey supers. Many Varroa treatments cannot be used when honey supers are on if the honey is intended for human

consumption, making product selection especially important during spring colony buildup.

Randall notes that oxalic acid is often well suited for spring use because of its broad temperature window and flexibility. Oxalic acid can be applied through liquid dribble, vaporization, or extended-release strip formulations and, when used according to label directions, can be compatible with honey supers. This makes it a practical option during early hive expansion.

Cass cautions against the use of formic acid in early spring, particularly fast-acting two-pad methods. These treatments can be intense on colonies and may suppress brood production at a time when colonies need to grow rapidly after winter. Reduced brood in spring can affect colony performance for the remainder of the season.

**Cornell IPM Framework** Cornell's IPM framework also emphasizes that chemical treatments are only one part of effective Varroa management. Regular monitoring, intentional brood interruptions such as splits, reducing drift through thoughtful hive placement, and selecting mite-tolerant stock when available all support long-term colony health and reduce reliance on miticides.

Spring Varroa management sets the tone for the rest of the year. Beekeepers who monitor early, treat based on thresholds, and choose season-appropriate treatments are better positioned to maintain strong colonies, protect honey quality, and reduce the likelihood of late-season or overwinter losses.

### References (Land Grant Universities)

- Cornell University Cooperative Extension. Integrated Pest Management for Varroa Mite Control: Treatment Decision Guide (2019).
- Cornell University Cooperative Extension. Varroa Mite Integrated Pest Management Resources.
- Cornell University Cooperative Extension. (2019). Integrated Pest Management for Varroa Mite Control: Treatment Decision Guide.
- [https://hudson-valley-natural-beekeepers.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Cornell\\_IPM\\_guide\\_2019\\_mite\\_treatments.pdf](https://hudson-valley-natural-beekeepers.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Cornell_IPM_guide_2019_mite_treatments.pdf)
- Cornell University Cooperative Extension. Varroa Mite Integrated Pest Management Resources.
- <https://cornell.app.box.com/s/4qkwcyrq202gygwsaet0slnnuv911c75>
- Virginia Tech Department of Entomology. Managing Varroa Mites in Honey Bee Colonies.
- <https://www.ento.vt.edu/the-bee-group-at-vt/beekeeping/mites2.html>

# The Maple Report

## Celebrating Maple Weekend in Wyoming County

By Don Gasiewicz

We all know—and take pride in—Wyoming County’s maple syrup. Held the last two weekends of March 2026, this year’s statewide Maple Weekend tradition continued to draw visitors from across the region, experiencing all things maple. Being out amongst all the visitors it’s amazing to see how the event evolves over time.

Local producers open their doors to share not just maple products, but their farm and family stories. From the evolution of sap collection to modern syrup production, visitors get a firsthand look at how far the industry has come. Whether operations are small or large, one thing is consistent, family is at the center of it all. It’s all hands-on deck effort that creates the welcoming, hands-on experience guests travel to experience.

I didn’t get to visit as many producers as I wanted to this year, but from those I did make it to, this year’s Maple Weekend was another massive success. As always producers offered sugarbush and sugar house tours, demonstrations, Q and A sessions, while family members, church groups, friends and neighbors help keep things running smoothly. Making sure the free samples were flowing, cooking pancakes, serving guests, organizing activities, and making sure everyone felt at home are just a few of the tasks.

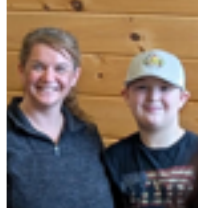
I ran into many local folks but spoke with visitors from all over, including Allegany, Olean, Buffalo, Lancaster, East Aurora, along with Canada and Pennsylvania. While many folks I chatted with like visiting their favorite maple locations, many make a day of it, stopping at multiple locations to enjoy the unique offerings at each stop.



And while maple syrup is the highlight, it’s far from the only attraction. Value-added products like maple BBQ sauce, maple cream, and maple-infused drinks and desserts showcase maples versatility. Locations offering a variety of food, activities, and family-friendly events, especially for children, were among the most popular. Participants seem to put the less-than-ideal weather aside for Maple Weekend and are just happy to be outdoors after the long winter.

Maple producers reported strong turnout and enthusiastic crowds—proof that Maple Weekend remains a beloved tradition. For the most part producers were reporting

high volumes of sap flow and a relatively long season, leading to a lot of high-quality syrup being produced locally. I’m already looking forward to next Maple Weekend 2027.



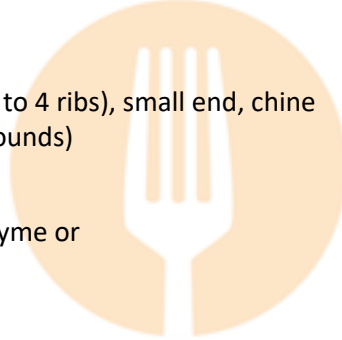
# Maple-Glazed Rib Roast with Roasted Acorn Squash

8 SERVINGS 510 CAL 50 G PROTEIN

Total Time: 3 hrs 45 min

## Ingredients

- 1 beef Ribeye Roast Bone-In (2 to 4 ribs), small end, chine (back) bone removed (6 to 8 pounds)
- 1/2 cup pure maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme or
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 medium acorn squash, cut lengthwise in half, seeded



## Cooking

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine maple syrup, thyme and garlic in medium bowl. Reserve 1/4 cup for squash. Brush half of remaining syrup mixture onto all surfaces of beef Rib Roast Bone-In. Reserve remaining for basting.
2. Place roast, fat-side up, in shallow roasting pan. Insert ovenproof meat thermometer so tip is centered in thickest part of beef, not resting in fat or touching bone. Do not add water or cover. Roast in 350°F oven 2-1/4 to 2-1/2 hours for medium rare; 2-1/2 to 3 hours for medium doneness, basting with syrup mixture halfway through roasting time.
3. Meanwhile, place squash, cut sides up, in 13x9-inch glass baking dish. Brush cut sides of squash with some reserved syrup mixture; evenly pour remaining mixture into each well. Roast, uncovered, 45 minutes, brushing cut sides with syrup mixture from wells, halfway through baking time.
4. Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135°F for medium rare; 145°F for medium doneness. Transfer roast to carving board; tent loosely with aluminum foil. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes. (Temperature will continue to rise about 10°-15°F to reach 145°F for medium rare; 160°F for medium.) Test Kitchen Tips Place roasts on a rack in a roasting or broiler pan to allow fat to drip away during cooking. 5 Meanwhile, increase oven temperature to 425°F and continue to roast squash 15 to 20 minutes or until tender and edges begin to brown.
5. Carve roast into slices. Cut each squash half into 2 wedges, carefully spooning syrup mixture onto each wedge. Season beef and squash with salt and pepper, as desired.

Source: *Beef. It's What's for Dinner, Beef Checkoff* <https://www.beefitswhatsfordinner.com/recipes/recipe/5081/maple-glazed-rib-roast-with-roasted-acorn-squash>

Cornell Cooperative Extension  
Wyoming County

**Agriculture**

**MAPLE PRODUCERS**

**2026 ACTIVITIES**

- **March 21-22, 28-29:** Maple Weekends Celebration
- **April 6 - 7:** Game of Logging Chainsaw Safety Levels 1 & 2 at D&D Logging, Attica
- **May TBD:** Grant Writing Workshop, email Caron Gala
- **June TBD:** Maple Syrup: Labeling and Marketing Regulations
- **August TBD:** County Fair: Agricultural Exhibits and Demonstrations

Questions can be emailed to:  
**WyomingAginfo@cornell.edu**

# Agriculture ENROLLMENT

Receive announcements about upcoming classes and current developments of interest to you by **checking the topics below.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Business/Farm: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Owner  Employee  Consultant

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Business  Home Address

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

County: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

**GO GREEN!**  
 Check here if you prefer to receive your newsletters and updates through the email provided.

**Enroll in the 2026 Agriculture Program** and receive notifications on classes and events that you have interest in, discounts, and more!

**6 Issues**  **Enrollment Price \$45.00**  
 Plus **Free** Subscription to Farm & Homestead with \$45 Enrollment!

**Enroll in the 2026 NWNY Dairy, Livestock & Field Crops Team!** Includes access to regional specialists and an emailed AgFocus newsletter. Paper copy of AgFocus available for an additional \$35.00.  
 (Additional - digital copy) **\$65.00**  
 (Additional - mailed paper copy) **\$100.00**



Small Farm Quarterly Subscription \$ **\$5.00**

Tax Deductible Donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

**\*\* Please make checks payable to CCE Wyoming County.**

## AG INTERESTS

### Product Development, Marketing & Management

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Agri-Tourism            | <input type="checkbox"/> Organic Production           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marketing Opportunities | <input type="checkbox"/> Roadside Marketing           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Value-Added Products    | <input type="checkbox"/> Start-up Small Scale Farming |

### Livestock

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Backyard Livestock | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry-Eggs/Meat |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bees / Honey       |  |

### Crops / Homestead

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Berries                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Hops                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christmas Trees              | <input type="checkbox"/> Maple                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cut Flower Production        | <input type="checkbox"/> Master Gardener         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Safety                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Mushroom Production     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food Preservation            | <input type="checkbox"/> Pesticide Certification |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forest Crops                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Season Extension        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forestry / Natural Resources | <input type="checkbox"/> Tree Fruit              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Gardening               | <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables              |

## NWNY TEAM ENROLLMENT INTERESTS

\*The Northwest New York Dairy, Livestock & Field Crops Team offer updates and technical assistance for producers and their employees and workforce development modules for the western new york dairy industry. Please check subjects that interest you.

- |   |                                      |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beef               | <input type="checkbox"/> Grain       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy              | <input type="checkbox"/> Grazing     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Business Mgmt | <input type="checkbox"/> Sheep       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forage/Hay         | <input type="checkbox"/> Swine       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Goat               | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

### Enrollment Benefit

Crop Production Guidelines, Dairy Business Summaries, and Pest Management publications available upon request at a discounted price.

**Mail completed form & payment to:**



**Agriculture Department**  
 36 Center Street, Suite B  
 Warsaw, NY 14569  
 Phone: (585)786-2251

# DHIA REPORTS



## JANUARY 2026

### File for Wyoming County NY January 2026

#### Wyoming

##### Name, Milk, Fat, Fat%, Protein, Prot%

""COVISTA HOLSTEINS"", 32997, 1427, 4.3, 1079, 3.3  
""ARMSON FARMS"", 29766, 1356, 4.6, 992, 3.3  
""PINGREY, DONALD"", 29078, 1333, 4.6, 982, 3.4  
""FARYNA, WALTER"", 29025, 1201, 4.1, 950, 3.3  
""PINGREY DAIRY FARM LLC"", 27564, 1173, 4.3, 887, 3.2  
""BOLDER DAIRY BECKER FARM"", 27160, 1320, 4.9, 867, 3.2  
""RUDGERS REGISTERED JERSE"", 22973, 1189, 5.2, 858, 3.7  
""SANDIMEADOWS DAIRY LLC"", 23065, 1024, 4.4, 778, 3.4  
""CHAMBERLAIN, DAVE & GREG"", 20669, 1139, 5.5, 773, 3.7  
""LEX NICKERSON"", 19170, 850, 4.4, 655, 3.4

## FEBRUARY 2026

### File for Wyoming County NY February 2026

#### Name, Milk, Fat, Fat%, Protein, Prot%

""COVISTA HOLSTEINS"", 32927, 1429, 4.3, 1080, 3.3  
""ARMSON FARMS"", 29666, 1355, 4.6, 994, 3.4  
""PINGREY, DONALD"", 29078, 1333, 4.6, 982, 3.4  
""FARYNA, WALTER"", 28903, 1196, 4.1, 948, 3.3  
""PINGREY DAIRY FARM LLC"", 27623, 1173, 4.2, 889, 3.2  
""BOLDER DAIRY BECKER FARM"", 26909, 1299, 4.8, 859, 3.2  
""RUDGERS REGISTERED JERSE"", 22973, 1189, 5.2, 858, 3.7  
""CHAMBERLAIN, DAVE & GREG"", 20796, 1142, 5.5, 778, 3.7  
""LEX NICKERSON"", 19171, 855, 4.5, 659, 3.4

## CJ agriBUSINESS REPORT

# News and Information for Your Ears

5:00-6:00 a.m.  
Monday thru Saturday



- **On the Farm** with Jeff Ishee
- **Farm To Fork** with Daryl Anderson
- **Dairy Radio Now** with Bill Baker
- **Ag Radio Net Farm News** with Tom Cassidy & Tim Slusarczyk
- **Chicago Grain Breakdown** with Michael Howlett
- **Farm Progress America** with Max Armstrong
- **American Cattle Report** with Tony St. James
- **American Countryside** with Andrew McCrae
- **USDA Reports** with Gary Crawford
- **John Block's Report from Washington**
- **The latest CJ Country Weather Track Forecast**

#### Information Farmers Need...

delivered daily to your radio on the CJ COUNTRY FM NETWORK and  
On Demand 24/7 on the CJ AgriBUSINESS Report podcast page.

Go to [www.wcjr.com](http://www.wcjr.com) and click on the AGRIBUSINESS tab.

☆ **100.9 FM** Southern Livingston & southern Wyoming Co. and COMING SOON to  
northwestern Wyoming, western Genesee and eastern Erie counties

☆ **103.7 FM** Wyoming County

☆ **104.3 FM** Northern Livingston & Monroe Co.

☆ **104.9 FM** Western Wyoming, eastern Erie & northern  
Cattaraugus Counties

☆ **105.5 FM** Attica & Genesee Co.

3258 Merchant Road | PO Box 251 | Warsaw, NY 14550  
585-795-8131 [www.wcjr.com](http://www.wcjr.com)



KEEPING YOUR  
EQUIPMENT WORKING.  
KEEPING YOUR  
BUSINESS MOVING.



Since 1926

### 24/7 Mobile Emergency Service

100 years of trusted service behind us, we  
bring experience, speed, and reliability  
directly to your door.



SCAN ME

Schedule a service:

(585) 237-2124

[info@sedamtire.com](mailto:info@sedamtire.com)

3165 State Route 246, Perry, NY 14530

# Cornell Cooperative Extension

## Northwest NY Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops Program



### Mike Stanyard

Team Leader, Field Crops, Crop Production & Storage, Insect, Disease & Weed Management  
mjs88@cornell.edu • 585-764-8452



### John Hanchar

Farm Business Management, Economic Analysis, Farm Financial Management Education, & Family Business Transition  
jjh6@cornell.edu • 585-233-9249



### Jodi Letham

Field Crops, Forage Management, Nutrient Management, Soil Health and Fertility  
jll347@cornell.edu • 585-689-3423



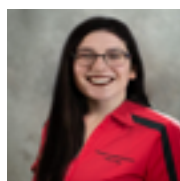
### David Bechtel

Field Support Specialist  
db979@cornell.edu • 865.951.9495



### Margaret Quaassdorff

Dairy, Calf Care, Forage Management, Dairy Skills Training Programs, and Animal Health  
maq27@cornell.edu • 585-405-2567



### Ashley Knapp

Administrative Assistant  
ak2367@cornell.edu • 585-343-3040 x138

## UPCOMING NWNV TEAM EVENTS

### TENTATIVE 2026

## Dairy Feeder School

### November 2026

Offered in English and Spanish

#### Who Should Attend:

Those who are currently feeding dairy cows and want to learn more about the how and why of feeding activities, those who are interested in becoming a cow feeder and want to increase their knowledge and how to improve the feeding process on their farm.

#### Topics Covered During Feeder School:

- Economics and Importance of the Feeder
- Dry Matter and Feeder Math Basics
- Feed Consistency
- Troubleshooting Mixer Wagons
- Bunk Assessment and Management
- Feeder Safety

*\*Pre-registration will be required, no walk-in's will be accepted.*



## Performance of NYS Dairy Farm Business Summary Program Cooperators in 2025 – Preliminary Results

John Hanchar

*At this point, consider these results preliminary -- the sample size will increase over the next months prior to final reporting of results.*

### Summary

- Milk receipts net of milk marketing expenses per hundredweight (cwt.) fell 9 percent to \$20.87 per cwt. in 2025, while milk sold per cow remained steady at about 27,400 pounds.
- In 2025, the total cost of producing a cwt. of milk was \$22.36, a decrease of \$1.10 per cwt. relative to 2024.
- As of February 17, 2026, results suggest that the same 30 New York dairy farms in Cornell University Cooperative Extension's Dairy Farm Business Summary (DFBS) Program realized lower levels of profit in 2025 compared to 2024 -- for example, for 2025, the rate of return on all assets without appreciation averaged 5.6 percent compared to 7.3 percent in 2024 for the same 30 dairy farm businesses.

### Introduction

On February 17, 2026, Jason Karszes, and Lainey Koval, Cornell College of Agriculture & Life Sciences/PRO-DAIRY published early, state level 2025 DFBS results. Results reported here represent averages for the same 30 New York dairy farms cooperating in 2025 and 2024. The DFBS Program uses a whole farm approach to calculate operating, purchased input, and total cost of producing milk per cwt. measures, subtracting accrual non milk operating receipts from accrual operating, purchased input, and total expenses, costs.

### Size of Business and Rates of Production

- Average number of cows per farm rose from 1,173 in 2024 to 1,256 in 2025.
- Milk sold per farm increased from 32,172,376 pounds in 2024 to 34,364,203 in 2025.
- Milk sold per cow averaged 27,430 pounds in 2024 compared to 27,354 in 2025.
- Worker equivalents per farm averaged 21.4 in 2024 compared to 22 in 2025.

- Hay dry matter harvested per acre fell from 3.5 to 2.9 tons, while corn silage harvested per acre decreased 16 percent to 17.3 tons per acre in 2025.

### Income Generation

- Milk receipts net of milk marketing expenses per hundredweight (cwt.) decreased from \$22.83 to \$20.87.
- Milk receipts net of milk marketing expenses per cow from fell \$6,262 in 2024 to \$5,710 in 2025, a decrease of 8.8 percent.

### Cost Control

- Dairy feed and crop expense per cwt. of milk fell from \$9.19 in 2024 to \$9.00 in 2025, a decrease of 2 percent.
- In 2025, total cost of producing a cwt. of milk averaged \$22.36, a decrease of 5 percent relative to the 2024 value of \$23.46.

### Profitability

- Net farm income without appreciation per cwt. of milk averaged \$3.41 in 2025, a decline of 19 percent compared with 2024.
- Rate of return on equity capital without appreciation fell from 7.9 percent in 2024 to 5.8 percent in 2025.
- In 2025, the rate of return on all assets without appreciation was 5.6 percent, a decrease of 23 percent relative to 2024.

### Final Thoughts

Sound farm financial management practices are key to achieving farm business objectives and goals. Financial summary & analysis help answer

- Where is the business now financially?
- Where do you want it to be?
- How will you get the business to where you want it to be financially?

For example, owners of dairy farm businesses cooperate in Cornell University Cooperative Extension's DFBS Program for purposes of identifying strengths, and possible areas for improvement by comparing their results to results of other cooperators, and evaluating progress towards goals. Next month's farm

# Cornell Cooperative Extension

## Northwest NY Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops Program

Continued from pg 20...

economics and management related article will illustrate how a dairy farm business owner, operator can use financial condition, and performance results from their farm, and DFBS results for a group of top performers to identify areas of opportunity.

If you are interested in improving your farm business' ability to practice sound financial management, then please call or message us – for contact information, please see information at the front of this newsletter. Owners of all types of farm businesses are encouraged to contact us. The NWNY team has the capacity, and desire to work with a variety of farm businesses -- dairy (small, medium, and large; conventional; organic; grazing; and others), field crop, livestock, and others.



AG FOCUS APRIL 2026

 Agriculture
Cornell Cooperative Extension  
Wyoming County

## NYS DOT REGULATIONS

### for Ag Operations

**Geared for farm owners and employees who manage or operate farm trucks and equipment. Topics to be discussed will include:**

- Defining a "Commercial Motor Vehicle"
- Defining a "Covered Vehicle"
- Licensing and Registrations
- Rules of the Road
- Size and Weights (permits)
- Equipment

**Presented by**  
**the New York State Police**  
**Commercial Vehicle Unit.**

**Saturday April 18, 2026**  
**10:00 AM - 1:30 PM**  
**Wyoming County Ag Center**  
**36 Center St Room LC1**  
**Warsaw**

This is a free information session. Registration is required.

**Scan the QR Code to register here:**  
[https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/NYS DOT Regs\\_Farms\\_Spring2026\\_256](https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/NYS DOT Regs_Farms_Spring2026_256)



**Contact Us**

36 Center St. Warsaw, NY 14569  
585-786-2251  
[wyomingAgInfo@cornell.edu](mailto:wyomingAgInfo@cornell.edu)  
<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>



**CCE**  
WYOMING

Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be requested by calling the 585-786-2251 no later than 10 days prior to the event to ensure sufficient time to make arrangements. Requests received after this date will be met when possible.

## What's on Deck for Artificial Intelligence in the Dairy Industry

Margaret Quaassdorff

Artificial intelligence (AI) is everywhere right now, and dairy farming is no exception. From conference booths to farm tech demos, the message is clear: AI is going to change how we manage cows, people, and data. But as discussed with [Dr. Miel Hostens in a Cornell Cow Convos podcast episode](#), now is the moment for both curiosity and caution, especially for progressive producers weighing when and how to engage.

While AI feels new, many of the underlying tools such as machine learning, pattern recognition, and even deep learning have existed for decades. What has changed is computing power. Today, affordable hardware combined with advances in image analysis and natural language processing allows algorithms to analyze photos, videos, and sensor streams in ways that were previously impossible. That's why we're starting to see practical applications emerge in dairy systems.

Some of the more common examples include automated body condition scoring (BCS) from cameras, early lameness detection, and calving alerts. These technologies have real potential to reduce labor demands for routine observation tasks like locomotion scoring or pen walking. However, most are still early in their commercial maturity. As with many aspects of farming, one system that works well on one farm may not translate easily to another. Validation across farms, housing systems, stages of lactation, and management styles remains a major hurdle.

This is where skepticism is healthy. Big data promises sweeping change, yet only a handful of tools have delivered lasting value. AI seems to be following a similar path. Early adopters may benefit, but they also assume the risk of investing in systems that fail to perform consistently or require more upkeep than expected. Importantly, AI does not eliminate human labor, it reshapes it. Cameras need cleaning. Hardware breaks. Systems require oversight. Farms may need new skill sets related to basic tech maintenance and troubleshooting, alongside traditional stockmanship. There are also emerging questions around privacy, especially when AI systems monitor people as well as animals in places like the milking parlor.

Data ownership is another critical consideration. The good news: data generated on the farm belongs to the farmer. That ownership doesn't disappear when data is shared, but it does become more complex when companies use farm data to train proprietary algorithms. Producers should recognize the value of their data, especially in what Dr. Hostens refers to as "ground truth" information like "confirmed calving times" or what designates "health events" and understand what they receive in return for sharing it.

So, what should farmers do now? Focus on records. Clear, consistent, and standardized data, especially around events like calving, treatments, or cows needing attention will determine how useful future AI tools can be for your dairy operation. Algorithms are only as good as the data that trains them.

AI is here (and coming), no doubt about it. Make it work for you by staying informed, asking hard and insightful questions, and building strong data foundations.

Listen to Episode 23 of Cornell Cow Convos podcast and others here: <https://cals.cornell.edu/pro-dairy/events-programs/podcasts>

Another good resource to stay on top of AI trends in the dairy industry is "The Cow Tech Report" blog by Walt Cooley <https://cowtechreport.substack.com/>



*Generated image of a futuristic "high-tech" cow. A farmer's best bet for right now is to simply to focus on getting and keeping good records on their cows and herd. Good and complete data can be used with AI to provide reliable actionable insights for managing herds on a new level.*

# Dairy Market Watch

FEBRUARY 2026 Northeast FMMO #1

PRO-DAIRY's Dairy Market Watch provides monthly information and analysis of Northeast dairy market trends.

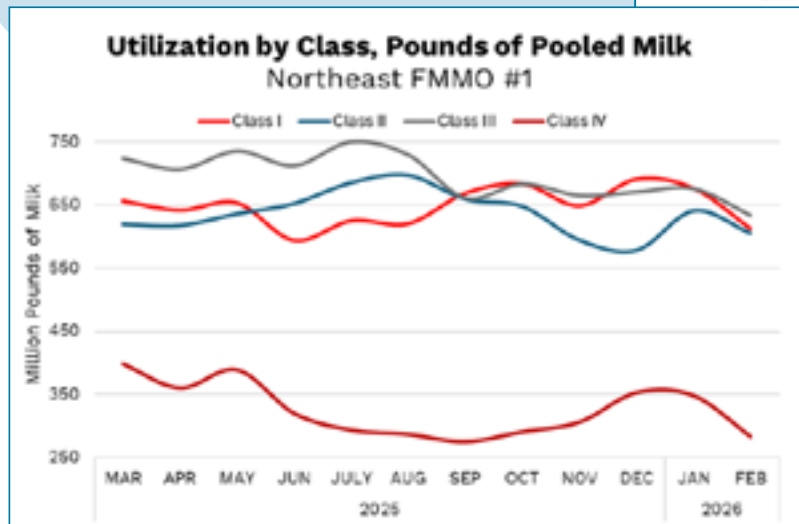
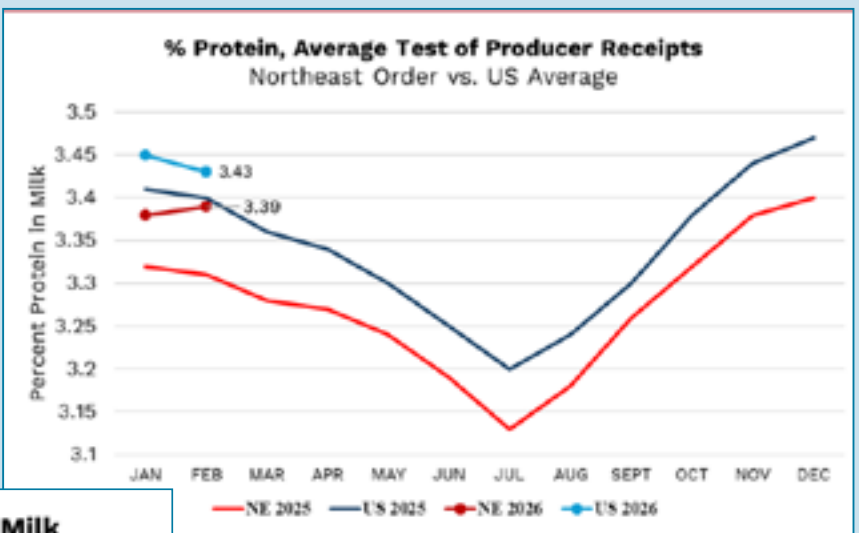
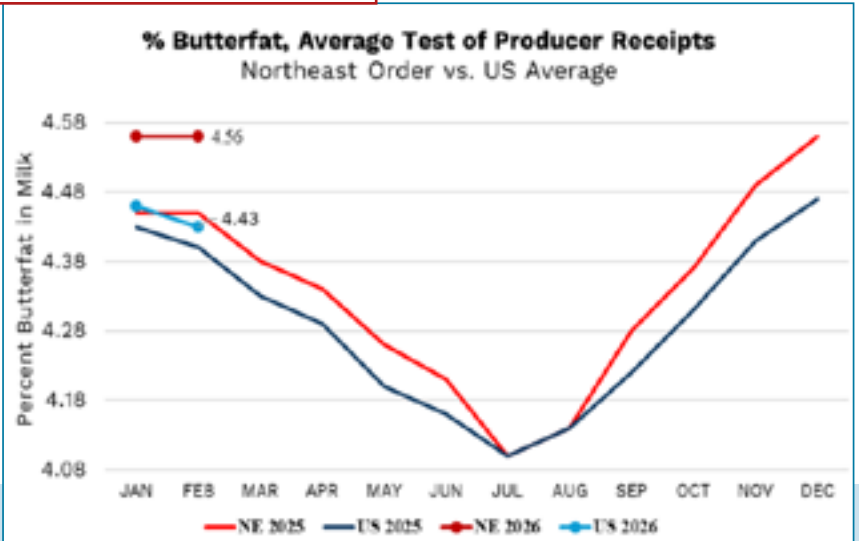


## Butterfat & Protein Trend NY vs. USA Average

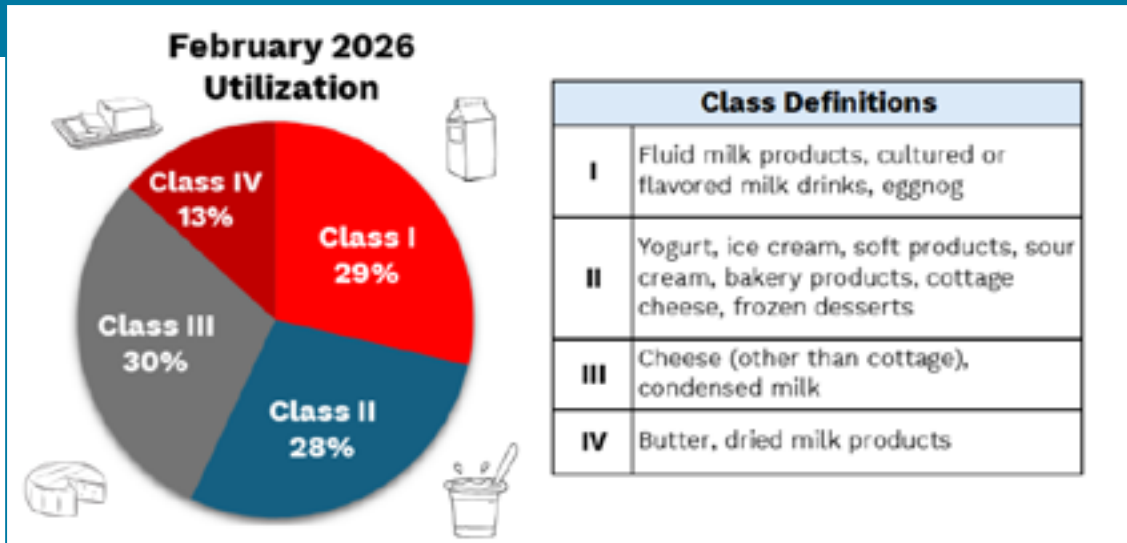
In February 2026, percent butterfat in milk was the same as the month previous in the Northeast FMMO #1, averaging 4.56%. The average across all US orders followed a different trend, falling slightly to 4.43%. Percent butterfat in the Northeast was up 2.5% year over year, while the US average was up 0.7% year over year.

The trend was different for protein, with percent protein falling slightly in the Northeast to 3.43% and increasing to 3.39% on average across all US FMMO's. Percent protein was up 2.4% year over year in the NE and up 0.9% on average across the US.

Source: H. Laine Koval - Extension Support Specialist, PRO-DAIRY



**Fluid milk utilization** of pooled milk in FMMO #1 decreased from the month prior for all classes. Looking at utilization of selected products, yogurt, butter and cheese saw year over year increases in utilization in the month of February.

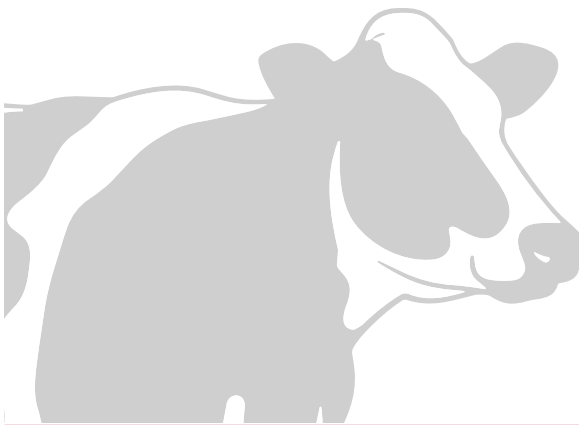
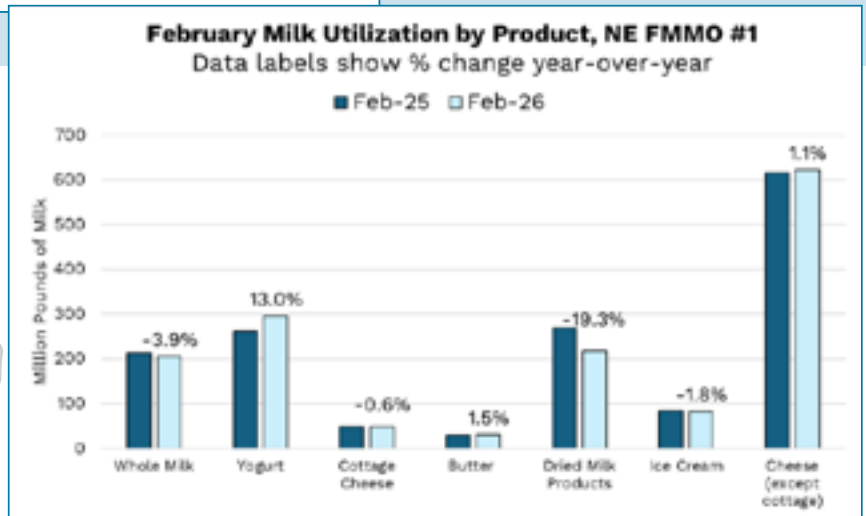
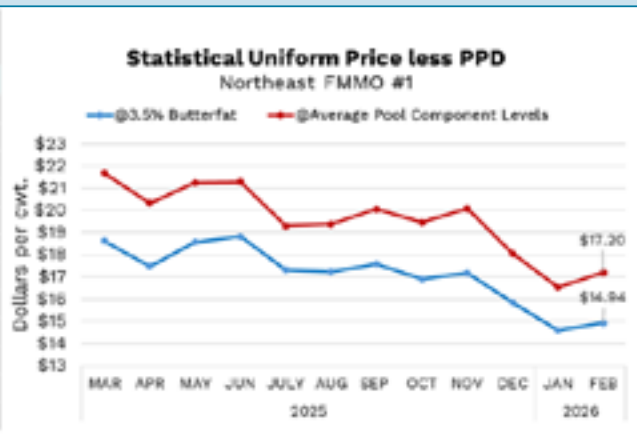


## Statistical Uniform Price & Utilization

In February, the Statistical Uniform Price less PPD at average pool component levels increased to \$17.20 per cwt. in FMMO #1. Adding in PPD, which was \$2.37 at Suffolk County, MA, the SUP at average component levels was \$19.57 per cwt. Looking at component prices, the butterfat price was \$1.78/lb, an increase from last month. The protein price was \$1.94, a decrease from last month.

Source: H. Laine Koval - Extension Support Specialist, PRO-DAIRY

Monthly Component Prices Dollars per lb.			
	BF	PRO	OS
MAR	\$2.62	\$2.46	\$0.36
APR	\$2.64	\$2.17	\$0.31
MAY	\$2.66	\$2.48	\$0.32
JUN	\$2.74	\$2.53	\$0.29
JULY	\$2.84	\$1.87	\$0.31
AUG	\$2.73	\$1.96	\$0.32
SEP	\$2.19	\$2.71	\$0.32
OCT	\$1.83	\$2.88	\$0.34
NOV	\$1.71	\$3.01	\$0.39
DEC	\$1.58	\$2.45	\$0.44
JAN	\$1.45	\$2.18	\$0.44
FEB	\$1.78	\$1.94	\$0.44



All data is sourced from USDA Agricultural Marketing Service  
[pro dairy.cals.cornell.edu](http://pro dairy.cals.cornell.edu) | Laine Koval, [hk65@cornell.edu](mailto:hk65@cornell.edu)



# CCE WYOMING IS HIRING AN AG IN THE CLASSROOM EDUCATOR



## POSITION SUMMARY

The Youth Development Educator will serve as a member of the Youth Development Team, assisting with the planning, development, implementation, and evaluation of youth-focused educational programs and activities.



## POSITION DETAILS

**Expected Weekly Hours:** 40 hours per week (Full-Time)

**Hourly Wage:** \$23.50 per hour

Apply online by 11:59pm EST on April 14, 2026



## REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS

- Master's degree with relevant experience
- Bachelor's degree + 4 years transferable, evidence-based research

## SPECIFIC PROGRAM FOCUS

- **School-based programs:** Agriculture in the Classroom (AITC) and Dairy in the Classroom (DITC)
- **Farm to School projects** with CCE and school district partners
- **4-H STEAM programming** (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art/Agriculture, Math)
- **Summer day camps** and Wyoming County Fair events



## SCAN QR CODE TO APPLY

Visit our website for more information:

<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/cce-wyoming/employment>

Cornell is an equal opportunity employer.

## Contact CCE Wyoming

36 Center St. Warsaw, NY 14569

585-786-2251

[wyoming@cornell.edu](mailto:wyoming@cornell.edu)

<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>

## More Events

### VIDA Program

Valorar, Informar, Desarrollar, Activar

**VIDA** (spanish for *life*) is a monthly discussion series that supports the holistic well-being of Hispanic agricultural workers by combining health, financial literacy, and communication topics to build a more secure future. The program is a collaboration among Cornell Agricultural Workforce Development, NY FarmNet, NYCAMH, and Cornell Small Farms' Futuro en Ag Program.

**April Session** Family Services Part I – Maintaining Family Bonds Across Borders, presented by NY FarmNet. Live discussion on April 16 at 7 PM EST.

- Online with pre-recorded videos and live monthly Zoom format. All content and discussions in Spanish, all free of charge & registration not required!

**Upcoming (May–December) program topics include addiction prevention, workplace communication, money management, health care, scam awareness and more.**

Please visit <https://agworkforce.cals.cornell.edu/> to subscribe to the Ag Workforce Journal or contact Mary Lewis at [ml2656@cornell.edu](mailto:ml2656@cornell.edu) or for more info.

Passionate about your woodlands? Want to help other woodland owners be more effective in their land stewardship?

## MASTER FOREST OWNER VOLUNTEER TRAINING

### Training Details:

- Learn about woodland ecology, wildlife habitat, invasive species, agroforestry, and more!
- 3-4 hours/week of guided online learning
- 1-hour weekly interactive session
- 1 in-person regional training session

Online Sessions: Tuesdays,  
March 17 - April 28  
6:30 - 7:30 pm

\$35 per person \$50 per couple  
Fee includes training materials and field sessions

Since 1993, MFO volunteers have provided peer to peer guidance, helping landowners make informed decisions about managing their forests.

Any NY woodland owner can join our team!

Apply by March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2026

To apply or to learn more go to  
[www.CornellMFO.info](http://www.CornellMFO.info)  
or contact Lydia Williams  
[LRW73@cornell.edu](mailto:LRW73@cornell.edu) or 315-536-5123

NY Master Forest Owner Program





Agriculture

Cornell Cooperative Extension  
Wyoming County

# MUSHROOM INOCULATION

## Hands on Workshop



**Learn how to grow your own mushrooms at home!**

- **Hobby-Level Presentation** also provides detail and resources for commercial cultivation
- **Home-Grown Mushroom Cultivation Techniques**
- **Log Maintenance**
- **Inoculate a log** with mycelium, producing edible gourmet Shiitake mushrooms for years

You will learn the basics for growing:

- Shiitake
- Lion's Mane
- Oyster
- Wine Cap
- Nameko

You will be able to take your own Shiitake log home!

**Friday, April 17**

**4:30pm**

Ag & Business Center;  
36 Center Street, Warsaw



Prepaid registration required of \$30. All materials are provided. Please dress accordingly as this project can get messy. Class size is limited to 30 participants. Register early, class fills quickly!

Scan the QR Code to register here:

[https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/hands-on-mushroom-inoculation\\_256](https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/hands-on-mushroom-inoculation_256)



Contact Us

36 Center St. Warsaw, NY 14569

585-786-2251

[wyoingAginfo@cornell.edu](mailto:wyoingAginfo@cornell.edu)

<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>

Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be requested by calling the 585-786-2251 no later than 10 days prior to the event to ensure sufficient time to make arrangements. Requests received after this date will be met when possible.

**CCE**  
WYOMING



Agriculture

Cornell Cooperative Extension  
Wyoming County

# AIR PRUNED RAISED BEDS

## FOR TREE SEEDLING PRODUCTION

### HANDS ON WORKSHOP

Air Pruned Raised Beds provide a scalable, land-free way to grow tree seedlings. By using air exposure to naturally prune roots, they produce stronger root systems, improve transplant success, and support high-density bare-root production in small spaces. Adaptable to both urban and rural settings, APRBs work for many species and enable efficient, large-volume propagation.



Participants will learn:

- How to construct an Air Pruned Raised Bed (APRB)
- Best practices for bed management, growing media, and pest management
- Species selection, seed collection, preservation, and germination techniques
- Overview of potential markets for APRB-grown seedlings
- Requirements for selling nursery stock in New York State and how this system can help producers diversify into efficient tree seedling production

**Friday, May 8, 2026**

**2:00 PM - 4:00 PM**

**(Rain or shine!)**

2320 Centerline Rd, Varysburg

The session will be led by Connor Youngerman, Agroforestry lead with the Cornell Small Farms Program. Attendance is free. Registration is required. Participation is capped at 25.

SCAN THE QR CODE TO REGISTER HERE:

[https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/wyoming-air-prune-raised-beds\\_256](https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/wyoming-air-prune-raised-beds_256)



Questions? Contact

**Don Gasiewicz**

Email: [drg25@cornell.edu](mailto:drg25@cornell.edu)

Phone: 585-786-2251

36 Center St. Warsaw, NY 14569

[wyoingAginfo@cornell.edu](mailto:wyoingAginfo@cornell.edu)

<https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu/>

Accommodations for persons with disabilities may be requested by calling the 585-786-2251 no later than 10 days prior to the event to ensure sufficient time to make arrangements. Requests received after this date will be met when possible.

**CCE**  
WYOMING



Cornell Cooperative Extension  
Wyoming County



# Agriculture

# BEEKEEPER CLUB



## 2026 ACTIVITIES

CLUB EVENTS OCCUR THE  
THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

- **April 21 – Splits and Spring Management** by Payden Buchholz, location off Rt 63 outside of Mt Morris
- **May 2 – Apiary Sessions** at Dan Chasey's apiary from 2:00–3:30 PM on the first Saturday of each month
- **May 19 – Swarms, Splits, and Youth Engagement** by Doug Ford
- **June 16 – Honey Flow and Comb Honey** Dan Chasey
- **July 21 – Honey Harvest, Fair Preparation, and Events**
- **August 18, 6 PM – Meeting at Fairgrounds** in the Wyoming County Fair Youth Building (Fair dates: August 15–22, 2026)
- **September 15 – Fall Management and Bee Health** by Perry area honeybee veterinarian
- **October 20 – Winterization Panel and Open House** – Randall Cass and "Ol' Timers" & Honey CRÈME BRÛLÉE
- **December – Potluck and Year in Review** Doug Ford
- **January – Winter Survival and Beginner Overview**



Scan QR for Beekeeper Club  
Event Registration or  
email questions to  
[WyomingAginfo@cornell.edu](mailto:WyomingAginfo@cornell.edu).

**Free to Join Anytime by the Public!**

Unless otherwise mentioned, events are at  
Wyoming County Ag & Business Center  
36 Center Street, Warsaw  
Learning Center Room 1

# Upcoming Events

DATE	EVENT INFORMATION	PAGE #	EVENT LOCATION
March 17 - April 28	Master Forest Owner Volunteer Training	26	Via Zoom
April 6 & 7	Game of Logging	27	Attica, NY
April 15	Grow More Tomatoes	27	CCE Wyoming County Warsaw NY
April 17	Hands on Mushroom Inoculation Workshop	27	CCE Wyoming County Warsaw, NY
April 18	DOT Regulations Workshop	27	CCE Wyoming County Warsaw, NY
April 21	Beekeeper Meeting: Splits and Spring Management	14	Livingston County
May 8	Air Pruned Raised Bed Workshop	28	Varysburg, NY
May 16	Garden Day	6	CCE Wyoming County Warsaw, NY
May 19	Beekeeper Meeting: Swarms, Splits, and Youth Engagement	14	CCE Wyoming County Warsaw NY
June 26	Berry Growing Workshop	28	Wyoming, NY

Cornell Cooperative Extension is an educational organization whose programs are available to all residents of Wyoming County. Cooperative Extension disseminates accurate, unbiased information, helps individuals make decisions on current issues based on up-to-date research facts from Cornell University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Cornell Cooperative Extension Association of Wyoming County provides equal program and employment opportunities.

Accommodations for person with disabilities may be requested by contacting the Agriculture Program office at 585-786-2251 ten (10) days prior to an event.



**View All  
CCE Event  
Information**

## Contact CCE

Phone: 585-786-2251

Fax: 585-786-5148

Address: 36 Center St. Warsaw, NY 14569

Email: [WyomingAginfo@cornell.edu](mailto:WyomingAginfo@cornell.edu)

Website: <https://wyoming.cce.cornell.edu>

### 2026 Officers of the Wyoming County CCE Association

Louise Herrick	President
Leo Vranich	Vice President
Shirley Spencer	Treasurer
Kathy Parker	Secretary

### 2026 Agriculture Program Committee

Emily Peters (Perry)	Megan Burley (Warsaw)
Daniel Chasey (Perry)	Chris King (North Java)
Eric Dziedzic (Arcade)	
James Kirsch (Varysburg)	