

# NY Farms!

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## NEWS TO SHARE

March 22- April 5, 2007

### NEWS FROM NY Farms!

My sincere appreciation is extended to many of you for the kind words and support during our email catastrophe on March 5<sup>th</sup>. This is the first issue of News to Share issued since that disastrous event. Please share with friends and remind them to re-subscribe by sending an email to [nyfarms@nyfarms.info](mailto:nyfarms@nyfarms.info) with subscribe in the subject line. Remember to send us YOUR news. You can add [nyfarms@nyfarms.info](mailto:nyfarms@nyfarms.info) to your newsletter mailing list. It's a long slow process of re-subscribing so help us out!

Thanks to all who attended and participated in the discussions at the NY Farms! Annual Meeting on March 30<sup>th</sup>. In addition to hearing more about the NYC Wholesale Farmers' Market, and the direction of NYS Farm to School. We heard from Patrick Hooker, NYS Commissioner of Ag & Mkts who announced that the Governor will be introducing a Program Bill regarding the NYS Office of Food Policy. Fern Gale Estrow noted, "...this is a best case scenario – it will move the process much faster but insures upon passage sustainability – something an executive order would not have done." David Haight, from the American Farmland Trust, brought to our attention some marker bills that need New York's support.

Here's some good press coverage of the meeting. Tom Giles, asks "Where are all the farmers who will benefit from the information shared here today?" [http://www.news10now.com/content/top\\_stories/default.asp?ArID=100301](http://www.news10now.com/content/top_stories/default.asp?ArID=100301)

While conference season is behind us, now we're looking at markets opening and on farm events. Don't forget to send us your Celebrate the Harvest event. June is dairy month, and we know there are great festivals showcasing dairy! Send your calendar listings along!

### **Did you know?**

Community Markets will allow growers to pool product for a consolidated delivery into downstate "community farmers markets". Interested in this option? Contact Miriam Haas at 914-923-4837

Local Food Exchange is looking for farm clusters which would be willing to make consolidated deliveries of NY product to downstate markets. CSA options possible. Contact Charlie Strout 917-776-3393

Food banks purchase fresh fruits and vegetables for distribution to those in need. To find a food bank in your area log onto America's Second Harvest and click on food bank locator: [http://www.secondharvest.org/zip\\_code.jsp](http://www.secondharvest.org/zip_code.jsp)

In addition to k-12 schools and colleges, daycares, hospitals, nursing homes, assisted living facilities and many others are now jumping on the "buy-local" band wagon. If you're a farmer looking for a larger buyer, try knocking on those doors in your local area.

You can let the internet work for you even if you don't have a website. In addition to those lists noted below, you can contact the NYS Dept of Ag and Markets to be listed on the Farm Fresh Guide and Cornell Cooperative Extension Office in your region or county may publish a farm directory.

- Farm to Table at [www.farmtotable.org](http://www.farmtotable.org)
- Eat Well at [www.eatwellguide.org/search.cfm](http://www.eatwellguide.org/search.cfm)
- New Farm Locator at [www.newfarm.org/farmlocator/index.php](http://www.newfarm.org/farmlocator/index.php)
- Local Harvest at [www.localharvest.org](http://www.localharvest.org)
- Eat Wild [www.eatwild.com](http://www.eatwild.com)
- Pick Your Own [www.pickyourown.org](http://www.pickyourown.org)
- Food Routes [www.foodroutes.org](http://www.foodroutes.org)
- NY Farms! [www.nyfarms.info](http://www.nyfarms.info)

## **WHAT'S IN SEASON?**

We're glad you asked. This month we're featuring lamb and goat. If you are a producer and not listed on this website please send us your contact information. <http://www.nyfarms.info/whatsinseason.html>

## **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### **WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

### **FARM TO SCHOOL NEWS**

**Meals served in some U.S. college dining halls and grade-school cafeterias are getting more nutritious thanks to a growing number of programs that encourage local farmers to sell their crops directly to schools.** The arrangements reaped more than \$415,000 for about 90 Massachusetts farmers last year, and more than 200 colleges and 1,000 public school districts in 35 states have similar programs, reported The Boston Globe.

[http://www.boston.com/news/local/articles/2007/03/26/locally\\_grown\\_crops\\_freshen\\_up\\_school\\_meals/](http://www.boston.com/news/local/articles/2007/03/26/locally_grown_crops_freshen_up_school_meals/)

**Healthier lunches for students are being produced by nearly a dozen start-up companies**, such as Health e-Lunch Kids, Brown Bag Naturals and Kidfresh, reported USA Today. [http://www.usatoday.com/money/industries/food/2007-04-04-healthy-lunches-usat\\_N.htm](http://www.usatoday.com/money/industries/food/2007-04-04-healthy-lunches-usat_N.htm)

### **NUTRITION NEWS**

**Buy me some peanuts and carrot sticks - ballparks going healthy.** I can hear it now "carrot sticks, get your carrot sticks, get your carrot sticks." Okay, so maybe the news release announcing that healthier foods were going to be offered at major and minor league baseball parks this season brought out the cynic in me. But it's true, ARAMARK has announced that food fried with oil at the 13 major league and 10 minor league ballparks it serves will make the switch to zero grams trans fats beginning with opening day of the 2007 baseball season. (Brownfield 3/28) <http://www.brownfieldnetwork.com/gestalt/go.cfm?objectId=994CF62F-C6BC-65C7-AAB150A364B9AE1B>

**USDA Secretary Mike Johanns expanded on the Administration's Farm Bill nutrition proposals**, an area of farm policy which constitutes the largest part of USDA's budget. The nutrition proposals would spend \$467 million more than current programs while an additional \$2.75 billion would be spent on the purchase of fruits and vegetables to improve nutrition in USDA food and nutrition programs. [http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/!ut/p/ s.7\\_0\\_A/7\\_0\\_1OB?contentidonly=true&contentid=2007/03/0075.xml](http://www.usda.gov/wps/portal/!ut/p/ s.7_0_A/7_0_1OB?contentidonly=true&contentid=2007/03/0075.xml)

**Will Diners Still Swallow This?** By ANDREW MARTIN Published: March 25, 2007 NY Times.

Profits or portion? What will drive restaurant trends?

<http://www.nytimes.com/2007/03/25/business/yourmoney/25bite.html?ex=1175918400&en=1c79a8dcb8ddf810&ei=5070>

### **HUNGER NEWS**

#### **Castro Criticizes U.S. Biofuel Policies**

By ANITA SNOW, Associated Press Writer Thursday, March 29, 2007

<http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/n/a/2007/03/29/international/i044941D55.DTL&type=politics>

### **FARMLAND PRESERVATION**

In his parting remarks, outgoing commissioner Brennan asked "Why didn't I hear from you?" We all need to participate in government, after all, we are a democracy of the people, by the people, for the people. Brooks Daily in this comments at the NY Farms! meeting noted, "There are only two ways to influence policy: money and votes." Well we may not have money, but we sure do represent a significant number of votes (<http://www.nyfarms.info/memberprofile.html>) . The American Farmland Trust has put together a webpage to help you voice your concerns: Check it out:

<http://action.farmland.org/site/PageServer?pagename=ActionLobbying101>

### **RISK MANAGEMENT**

For more information please click on the [webpage](#).

**Direct marketing of farm products can be handy to growers trying to survive in a tight farm economy**, but sales via produce stands, farmers markets, the internet and other means, is a tiny slice of California's agricultural income, according to an economist at the University of California at Davis, reported *The Modesto Bee*. <http://www.modbee.com/ag/story/13422949p-14038138c.html>

### **TRENDS**

**Colorado to Use Inmates to Fill Migrant Shortage.** The Department of Corrections hopes to launch a pilot program this month - thought to be the first of its kind - that would contract with more than a dozen farms to provide inmates who will pick melons, onions and peppers. [http://www.truthout.org/docs\\_2006/030107F.shtml](http://www.truthout.org/docs_2006/030107F.shtml)

**Acres swelled by ethanol says Farm Bureau analyst.** Ethanol and what it has done for corn demand is driving the biggest anticipated corn crop in 63 years, according to Terry Francl, senior economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation. (Brownfield 3/30) <http://www.brownfieldnetwork.com/gestalt/go.cfm?objectid=A4C18350-FBE8-41F0-D3F3C49164E6BCDF>

**In US Midwest, Young Farmers Priced Out of Land.** Real estate prices in cities may be falling, but in Midwestern farm country, land values are going through the roof. Fueled by heavy ethanol demand, which has pushed up corn prices, land that sold for \$4,500 an acre a year ago might go for about \$6,000 an acre today. [http://www.truthout.org/issues\\_06/032207LA.shtml](http://www.truthout.org/issues_06/032207LA.shtml)

**Cellulosic ethanol faces serious challenges** Cellulosic ethanol may be the future, but it's got to overcome some serious hurdles. That appeared to be the consensus view of the panelists who testified Wednesday at Senate Agriculture field hearing on the campus of South Dakota State University (SDSU) in Brookings. (Brownfield 4/4) <http://www.brownfieldnetwork.com/gestalt/go.cfm?objectid=BE0F2947-FA9A-DE37-EB190E4B1672EF73>

**Dairy economists predict the retail price of milk could rise as much as 30 cents per gallon - a 9% jump - by fall.** The reasons include rising fuel and feed costs for farmers and increasing demand for milk products around the globe. The average retail price of whole milk could rise to \$3.35 per gallon by October, up from \$3.07 in January, said an agricultural economist at Penn State University who specializes in the dairy industry, reported The Tennessean. [http://hosted.ap.org/dynamic/stories/F/FARM\\_SCENE?SITE=TNNAT&SECTION=HOME&TEMPLATE=DEFAULT](http://hosted.ap.org/dynamic/stories/F/FARM_SCENE?SITE=TNNAT&SECTION=HOME&TEMPLATE=DEFAULT)

**Sale Ends Today! Wal-Mart pulls the plug on green initiatives.** Wal-Mart CEO Lee Scott, who announced a high-profile series of green corporate initiatives last year, has now ... taken them back. Citing high costs, Scott yesterday announced that Wal-Mart is canceling most of its sustainability programs, shifting its truck fleet back to diesel (from biofuels), shuttering its experimental hyper-efficient stores, and pulling organic products from its shelves. The only remaining evidence of Wal-Mart's much-ballyhooed green makeover will be -- you guessed it -- light bulbs. "We're keeping the compact fluorescents. Those are pretty cheap," said Scott. "The rest of the stuff we tried was too expensive. In the end, our customers value low prices more than sustainability, and at Wal-Mart, we listen to our customers." (Grist 4/1/07) **CORRECTION NOTICE IN ORDER: APRIL FOOLS.!**

**Mr. Puck's Good Idea** Published: March 26, 2007 From time to time, consumers are reminded of the power they have, and the power of the choices they make. There is no better example than the rising popularity of organic food — a matter of conscience and of taste. More and more people are buying local, organic produce and trying to find meat and eggs and dairy products from farms that are not part of the horror of factory farming. <http://www.nytimes.com/2007/03/26/opinion/26mon4.html?ex=1332561600&en=4e6645ec83f2d41f&ei=5090&partner=rssuserland&emc=rss>

**Burger King Shifts Policy on Animals** By ANDREW MARTIN, NY Times. Animal welfare advocates called the chain's shift to more humane egg and meat production a "historic advance." <http://select.nytimes.com/gst/abstract.html?res=F40E1EFB38540C7B8EDDAA0894DF404482>

## **NATIONAL NEWS**

**The Food Safety and Inspection Service announced new dollar limitations on the amount of meat and meat food products and poultry products that a retail store can sell to hotels, restaurants and similar institutions** without disqualifying itself for exemption from Federal inspection requirements. <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/01jan20071800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2007/07-1535.htm>

**The federal government must allow meatpackers to test their animals for mad cow disease,** according to a federal court ruling. Arkansas City, KS-based Creekstone Farms wanted to test all of its cows for the disease, but USDA threatened the company with prosecution if it tested all its animals. Currently, USDA regulates the test and administers it to less than 1% of slaughtered cows, reported The Associated Press. [http://news.yahoo.com/s/ap/20070329/ap\\_on\\_go\\_ot/mad\\_cow\\_5](http://news.yahoo.com/s/ap/20070329/ap_on_go_ot/mad_cow_5)

**Farmers and beekeepers asked Congress to immediately provide** at least \$1 million to the U.S. Agricultural Research Service to study colony-collapse disorder, provide one-time loss payments to beekeepers and make long-term crop insurance available to them, reported ArgusLeader.com. <http://www.argusleader.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20070330/NEWS03/703300301>

**Future of U.S.-South Korean FTA still tied to beef ban.** South Korean and U.S. negotiators signed a free trade agreement (FTA) Sunday in Seoul. But will it ever take effect? Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Karan Bhatia said that depends on what happens with South Korea's de facto U.S. beef ban. During a conference call from Seoul Monday morning, Bhatia told Brownfield that Congress probably won't pass the trade deal unless South Korea ends its ban on U.S. beef. (Brownfield 4/2) <http://www.brownfieldnetwork.com/gestalt/go.cfm?objectid=B3A494EC-B78A-2568-1D9B01F99858DD9D>

**House passes supplemental spending bill** - - The House passed the supplemental spending bill on Friday. The bill includes that \$3.7 billion ag disaster aid package and a 13-month extension of the Milk Income Loss Compensation program. Funding for MILC in the bill is discretionary and does not establish a baseline for the next farm bill. The Senate version of the bill has mandatory funding for MILC for the month of September thus establishing a baseline. The Senate is expected to take up their bill next week. March 23, 2007 Brownfield Ag News

**FDA Considers Mislabeled Irradiated Food.** "The Food and Drug Administration announced today that it may allow irradiated food to be mislabeled with alternate terms such as 'pasteurized.' This move by FDA would deny consumers clear information about whether they are buying food that has been exposed to high doses of ionizing radiation. "Consumers have been reluctant to buy irradiated food, and rightly so. Irradiation damages many foods and can ruin their flavor, odor, and texture. The process destroys vitamins, protein, essential fatty acids and other nutrients - up to 80 percent of vitamin A in eggs and half the beta carotene in orange juice, the FDA has noted. <http://www.fwwatch.org/press/releases/fda-considers-mislabeled-irradiated-food>

**Nebraska's corporate farming ban now officially ended** Nebraska's constitutional ban on corporate farming, widely known as I-300, is officially no more. It wasn't completely unexpected, but the U.S. Supreme Court today said it wouldn't hear Nebraska's appeal to last year's decision by a lower court that struck down I-300. (Brownfield 4/2) <http://www.brownfieldnetwork.com/gestalt/go.cfm?objectid=B415066E-A43F-2BE4-EB57A50A9FC10AE7>

**Tyson executive concerned about Iowa meatpacking bill** A bill that would force large meatpackers in Iowa to buy from independent pork producers has the meatpacking industry concerned. An executive from one of the nation's largest meatpacking companies says the bill, which has cleared the Iowa Senate, would have a negative impact on his industry. Many farmers have long-term contracts with a meatpacker that buys their hogs and Gary Machan, vice president of pork procurement for Tyson Fresh Meat, says farmers like the stability those long-term contracts provide. (Brownfield 3/29) <http://www.brownfieldnetwork.com/gestalt/go.cfm?objectid=9E9E4FD9-F7CF-B26B-47F4DB88453E4433>

**200 horses turned back by Illinois processing plant shutdown.** 200 horses were turned away at the horse processing plant at DeKalb, Illinois Thursday morning. Illinois state vet Colleen O'Keefe tells Prairie Farmer that the horses were sent back to their farms of origin. The Belgian-owned Cavel International plant was shut down after Wednesday's federal appeals court decision that prevents USDA from providing inspectors for a fee at the plant. Cavel was the last remaining plant in the U.S. that processed horse meat for human consumption overseas. Ag groups defend humane horse slaughter while animal protection groups are trying to get laws passed to ban the practice. A bill is pending in the Illinois legislature to end horse meat processing in the state. (Brownfield 3/30) <http://www.brownfieldnetwork.com/gestalt/go.cfm?objectid=A4AEB495-A3D2-FEA2-A8E0148FE8AAC5BA>

## **NEW YORK STATE NEWS**

**Pete Prevails.** March 31, 2007 at 6:18 pm by Elizabeth Benjamin. One significant vote has been taken by the GOP-controlled state Senate so far today: The one confirming Alexander "Pete" Grannis as the state's DEC commissioner. Eighteen senators - 17 Republicans and one Democrat - voted no today. They were: DeFrancisco, Farley, Griffo, Lanza, Leibell, Libous, Little, Maltese, Maziarz, Nozzolio, Rath, Robach, Seward, Valesky, Volker, Winner, Wright, and Young. <http://blogs.timesunion.com/capitol/?p=4272>

Under the Winery Website Improvement Grant Program, **New York's Department of Agriculture and Markets is offering wineries and vineyards \$1,000 to upgrade their web sites.** The program is supposed to help wineries attract more tourists to the state's wine regions, as well as sell their products on-line, reported *Buffalo Business First*. <http://www.bizjournals.com/buffalo/stories/2007/04/02/daily37.html?b=1175486400^1442382>

## **WORTH READING**

### **Farewell, French Fries! Hello, Sliced Apples!**

By KIM SEVERSON Published: April 4, 2007

<http://www.nytimes.com/2007/04/04/dining/04city.html?th&emc=th>

### **The Big Fix: Secret Letter Exposes Major Organic Dairy Brands Lobbying USDA to Eliminate 30% Pasture Feed Requirement.** Milk Processors Clout Versus the Voice of Dairy Farmers

[http://www.organicconsumers.org/artman2/uploads/1/Processors\\_Alliance\\_FINAL\\_Letter.pdf](http://www.organicconsumers.org/artman2/uploads/1/Processors_Alliance_FINAL_Letter.pdf)

### **How Global Warming Goes Against the Grain**

By Martin Mittelstaedt The Globe and Mail Saturday 24 February 2007

[http://www.truthout.org/issues\\_06/022807EB.shtml](http://www.truthout.org/issues_06/022807EB.shtml)

### **Are GM Crops Killing Bees?**

A mysterious decimation of bee populations has German beekeepers worried, while a similar phenomenon in the United States is gradually assuming catastrophic proportions. The consequences for agriculture and the economy could be enormous.

[http://www.truthout.org/issues\\_06/032307EA.shtml](http://www.truthout.org/issues_06/032307EA.shtml)

### **RFID and the End of Privacy**

By Deniz Yeter truthout | Report Thursday 29 March 2007

Wal-Mart, Target, IBM and the Department of Defense plan to chip, track and catalogue everything manufactured on planet Earth.

[http://www.truthout.org/docs\\_2006/032907C.shtml](http://www.truthout.org/docs_2006/032907C.shtml)

## **SMALL BITES**

Selling everything from candy to magazine subscriptions, schools, churches, and non-profit groups raise about \$1.7 billion a year nationwide for discretionary spending, with schools receiving about 83 percent of the total. Companies that provide the products for such fund-raising earn more, about \$2.1 billion annually. On average, schools keep about 45 percent of fund-raising proceeds; the companies keep the rest. To supplement their budgets, 91 percent of schools in the country engage in fund-raising, with 82 percent of schools selling food – most often candy or baked goods – at the school or in the community.

(Foodlinks America 3/30/07) (Editor's Note: Local farms can present local schools unique fundraising opportunities.)

## **RESOURCES**

### **OPPORTUNITIES**

The deadline for teams to register for the 2nd Annual NYS Grassland Evaluation Contest is fast approaching. Registration forms are due to the Seneca Trail RC&D Office by April 15, 2007. The Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc., a non-profit organization that works with local citizens to improve natural resources, is looking for students to participate in the 2nd Annual State-Wide Grassland Evaluation Contest. The contest, to be held on April 30, 2007 at the USDA-Plant Material Center, in Big Flats, NY, is open to high school students from all across the state. The contest is designed to test FFA and 4-H student's knowledge of agriculture, grazing, and managing resources to meet livestock needs, balanced with protecting wildlife habitat. This event is an excellent opportunity to introduce the value of grasslands to a group of students already interested in agriculture. Students will be learning how to evaluate the available resources to develop skills that they can use in their future vocations. The teams, made up of 3 or 4 students, will evaluate grassland resources in four outdoor stations: grassland condition, soil evaluation, wildlife habitat considerations, and plant identification. The winning team members will be rewarded with scholarships and the opportunity to compete in the National contest to be held in Missouri in June. The 2007 Study Guide, test materials, informational brochure and registration form can be downloaded from the Seneca Trail RC&D Council website at [www.senecatrailrcd.org](http://www.senecatrailrcd.org). The registration deadline is April 15, 2007. If you would like more information about the Grassland Contest, please contact JoAnn Kurtis at (716) 699-2375 x 5, or by e-mail at [senecatrailrcd@yahoo.com](mailto:senecatrailrcd@yahoo.com)

We are excited to announce the creation of the South Wedge Farmers' Market in the City of Rochester! This community led initiative seeks to further develop the South Wedge as an active, exciting, and sustainable urban village, and provide support for the viability of local agriculture. The South Wedge Farmers' Market is building a direct, connection between small farms in our area and the demand for healthy food within urban neighborhoods. We are extending an invitation to your farm/orchard to explore possibilities of having a vendor booth at this year's market. Although this is the first year, the growing excitement among residents and local businesses, the extensive and far-reaching promotional plan, and the very reputation of the neighborhood promises to create a market that is worth your time! The South Wedge Farmers' Market will operate THURSDAY EVENINGS FROM 4:00 to 8:00, JUNE 14th through OCTOBER 18th. The Market will be located in the newly paved and landscaped lot next to Boulder Coffee Co. (100 Alexander St.) at the corner of S. Clinton Ave. and Alexander St. Pass this information on to anyone you think may be interested, and please contact us for an application form and for any questions. Chris Hartman, Vicki Hartman, & Patrick Keeler South Wedge Farmers' Market Leadership Team [swfarmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:swfarmersmarket@gmail.com) or 585.546.7507

### **CALL TO ACTION**

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### **EMPLOYMENT**

For more information please click on the [webpage](#)

### **GRANTS**

**SAVE THE DATE** For an updated calendar of events, visit the NY Farms! website at <http://www.nyfarms.info/calendar.html>

### **CLASSIFIEDS**

Stable Fences & Vineyards, 326 Colby St. Spencerport NY 14559 Contact us at: [stablefences@Rochester.rr.com](mailto:stablefences@Rochester.rr.com)

Looking for land about 20 acres to grow oil producing plants for biodiesel production, will supply seeds, machinery etc, Thank You Hector [hec11@aol.com](mailto:hec11@aol.com)

My newest cookbook on grassfed grilling and barbecue is due off the presses in two weeks, and we are now accepting orders. "The Farmer and the Grill: A guide to grilling, barbecuing and spit-roasting grassfed meat ...and for saving the planet, one bite at a time" is already receiving wonderful praise from farmers and foodies alike. Just like my previous book, "The Grassfed Gourmet Cookbook", it is chock-full of user-friendly recipes and stories that bring home cooks closer to the world of pasture-based farming and earth-friendly cooking. Whether you are a pro at the coals, or a complete novice, The Farmer and the Grill will help you to work with pasture-raised meats with ease and confidence. The Farmer and the Grill is available at substantial bulk discounts for farmers and community activists who would like to make it available for sale at their markets, conferences or meetings. To make ordering

easier, we have set up a website, [www.grassfedcooking.com](http://www.grassfedcooking.com), where single or bulk purchases can be made very quickly and securely with a credit card. You can also use this form to mail or fax your order in. Also on the website you can order copies of The Grassfed Gourmet Cookbook, as well as the "Don't Over-Do It!" magnet, an easy-to-read chart for your refrigerator that lists the ideal internal temperatures for cooking grassfed and pastured beef, lamb, pork and poultry.