Wishing everyone in the Cortland County Agricultural Community a wonderful Thanksgiving and Holiday season and that you are surrounded by those you care about. I, for one, am so thankful for being a part of this community and am looking forward to continuing to build Cortland County Agricultural connections & relationships in the New Year.

Thank YOU for being a part of our work at CCE Cortland Ag.

**Ag-education:**
In October CCE Cortland hosted two Agricultural-related workshops:

On October 26th, in coordination with other CCE Associations throughout the state, we hosted the **Landowner-Solar Decision** - a full day of sessions designed for farmers and other landowners to help them better be prepared if they are approached by developers to lease or purchase their land for Utility-Scale Solar. A wonderful recap was written by Caroline Bouchard-Hunt of CCE Yates and can be found [here](#).

October 30th we hosted **Getting Started in Poultry** - Due to low turn-out, we will offer this program again in the new year. Chicken and other poultry are considered the 'gateway livestock' due to the low financial investment required, and in many locations, they are permitted where other livestock are not - such as villages with livestock zoning regulations. If you are interested in raising poultry and don't know where to start, stay tuned and join us for this presentation/program.
In early December we are hosting, together with Seven Valley's Health Coalition a Cortland Ag Brand presentation & feedback session. There are two identical sessions scheduled - attend either one! Getting your input on the next phase of developing a Cortland Agriculture Brand is important in making this a successful effort and getting more consumers to purchase local! Register here.

Ag Promotion:
Our SUNY Cortland Journalism interns will be wrapping up their time with us on December 10th. They've spent the past three months learning about the Cortland County Agricultural community and are putting finishing touches on articles they've developed for the Cortland Standard about agriculture in our community. Stay tuned, as I'll happily post a link to their articles here as they are published. We are ever so thankful to the Cortland Standard for their work in highlighting and sharing agricultural-related news from, and relevant to, our community. We are also thankful that they have been willing to take the time to talk with our interns so that they are able to develop their journalism skills while they write these stories.

Statewide Efforts:
Animal Fiber:
On Nov. 6th, Dana was invited to give a presentation about Wool Marketing, Production, and Preparation as part of the SWNY Livestock Team's sheep shearing school. This highlighted the need for a better understanding by non-hair sheep producers about skirting and classing for different markets. To address this need Dana will be organizing a workshop in February for this community. In addition, the Animal Fiber Work Team is also organizing a webinar about wool pools for non-hair sheep producers, date TBD so stay tuned!

Meat Processing:
The livestock processing team is currently working to develop a webinar about federal grant writing for meat processors. With a need for more meat processors in NYS comes a need to help fund this endeavor - federal grants are one way to access capital to open or increase the capacity of a meat processing facility.

Are you in search of a livestock processor for your slaughtering or processing needs but don't know where to go? The livestock processing team has developed a map of NYS livestock processors and can be found [here](#). If you know of someone who isn't on the map please let me know. This map ONLY includes the processors we were able to identify AND have agreed to be published.

**Youth Education:**
From 2019 through June of 2021 we were lucky enough to have an amazing Farm-To-School Americorps Member, Emily Fusco. Emily worked with Cortland County schools and the community to educate about the role of our local farms in creating healthy and nutritious diets. In her role, she developed a [series of videos](#) and helped to create a [garden guide](#). We are hoping to build upon the work she began by hiring another AmeriCorps Member. To learn more contact Dana at dmh353@cornell.edu and you can apply [here](#).

Sign-up for our Ag Alert texting system. Emails are often overlooked, and when important information comes around (such as disaster recovery information for farms) people need a way to learn about these pertinent items quickly and efficiently. A text alert system has been developed to meet that goal, but you must sign-up to receive them. To sign up please fill out [this questionnaire](#) (you do not need to fill out everything if you don’t want to, but to get the text alerts we at least need your cellphone number and service provider).

Of course one of my (Dana) favorite aspects of my work with CCE Cortland is meeting you - our farmers! I enjoy learning and hearing about what you do, and more importantly what you need. So thank you to everyone who I've had the opportunity to talk with and learn from. If you haven't heard from me please do reach out, I'd love to hear about you and your farm or farm-related business. You can reach Dana at (607)391-2664 or via email at dmh353@cornell.edu

**Other Cortland County Ag-related Organization News**

CCE Cortland is not the only organization in Cortland County that serves the farm community and we want to do our best to keep you up to date on some of the other institutions in our community working for you!

[SWCD Soil and Water Conservation District](#) (follow on Facebook).

"SWCD has numerous programs and services designed to enhance, protect, and preserve Agricultural Land. Our programs are dedicated to providing agricultural landowners with the assistance they need to plan for future generations. Water quality protection and improvement are a primary goal in all areas of environmental and agricultural planning. SWCD utilizes the Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) Program to assist agricultural producers in inventorying and identifying potential on-farm water quality risks. Through AEM, SWCD identifies other programs that may help to address concerns identified on the farm and may provide technical assistance for the planning and implementation of Best Management Practices (BMPs) that will reduce or prevent the impacts of potential pollutants. Examples of BMP’s are: barnyard runoff management, milkhouse waste collection and treatment, nutrient..."
management, silage leachate collection and treatment, stream buffers, and prescribed grazing management."

Please contact Cortland SWCD at 756-5991 if you have any questions.

**Seven Valleys Health Coalition**
(follow on [Facebook](#)) Do you have extra produce that will go to waste? Seven Valleys Food Rescue, a program of Seven Valleys Health Coalition, works to connect edible food donations to those who need them in Cortland County. Visit [www.sevenvalleyshealth/svfr](http://www.sevenvalleyshealth/svfr) to learn more or contact Gabrielle DiDomenico at [gabrielle@sevenvalleyshealth.org](mailto:gabrielle@sevenvalleyshealth.org) or (607) 756-4198.

Join the Cortland Food Project! Cortland Food Project (CFP) is a multi-disciplinary group that collaborates with community members and partners of the local food system to advocate for and support policies and actions that promote a healthy population, social equity, economic revitalization, and environmental stewardship. CFP currently holds quarterly steering member meetings and has three subcommittees that meet monthly—Local Food Policy, Agritourism and Agricultural Promotion, and Hunger Coalition. All are welcome to join! Please contact Gabrielle DiDomenico at [gabrielle@sevenvalleyshealth.org](mailto:gabrielle@sevenvalleyshealth.org) or visit [www.sevenvalleyshealth.org/cortland-food-project](http://www.sevenvalleyshealth.org/cortland-food-project) to join or learn more about membership levels.

Calling all hunters! **We make it easy to donate your excess wild game meat to those in need this season!** Seven Valleys Food Rescue, a new program of Seven Valleys Health Coalition, collects excess edible food and delivers it to area organizations that feed hungry community members in Cortland County. To date, we have been able to rescue and redistribute almost 22,000 pounds of food and with your help can increase that number. As deer hunting season is underway, we want to remind you that Seven Valleys Food Rescue is available to help distribute to Cortland County neighbors in need any excess edible game meat you may have to donate this season.

To learn more about Seven Valleys Food Rescue, please visit [www.sevenvalleyshealth.org/svfr](http://www.sevenvalleyshealth.org/svfr). To connect with us, please reach out to [gabrielle@sevenvalleyshealth.org](mailto:gabrielle@sevenvalleyshealth.org) or call (607) 756-4198.

**Cortland County Farm Bureau** (Follow on [Facebook](#)) Cortland County Farm Bureau gives farmers and non-farmers alike the opportunity to be part of an organization dedicated to supporting and enriching agriculture. It provides an opportunity for individuals interested in the food system, land issues and rural living to join together and make their voices heard. We are active within the political system on a broad range of issues that concern every New Yorker, from taxation, conservation to local food availability. We believe that a strong, viable agricultural industry is beneficial not only to our economy but also to our local communities and our consumers.

If you have any questions or want to sign-up to be a member contact Jeff Perry (president of the Cortland County Farm Bureau) at jap255@cornell.edu

**USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)**
NRCS "provides farmers with financial and technical assistance to voluntarily put conservation on the ground..." To learn more about NRCS’s services and opportunities.

Please Contact Justin Olson at [justin.olson@usda.gov](mailto:justin.olson@usda.gov) or 607-218-3504 with any questions.

We have a **Farm Service Agency office (USDA-FSA)** in Cortland County. Farm Service Agency is equitably serving all farmers, ranchers, and agricultural partners through the delivery of effective, efficient agricultural programs for all Americans.
The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and provides programs and loans to help farmers provide food, fuel, and fiber to millions of people worldwide.

The New York FSA staff works hard every day to ensure that New York farmers have the information they need to participate in federally funded agricultural programs and loans. FSA-administered programs benefit all Americans by providing stability for our agricultural producers, thus helping ensure a safe, abundant and affordable supply of food and fiber.

You can find their contact information [here](#).

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### Items of Interest and Other News

**Recap for Oct. 26 Landowner-Solar Symposium**  
(reposted from CCE Yates - written by, Caroline Boutard-Hunt)

The Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA) has set the goal that 70 percent of the state’s electricity must come from renewable sources by 2030. Currently solar accounts for one percent, wind energy for three percent, and hydroelectric produces 23 percent of New York’s power. In order for the state to meet the current goal, solar energy production, along with other renewable energy sources, must increase substantially. Good farmland and good solar land have a lot in common. Many farmers in our region have been approached by solar developers interested in leasing land. There are real benefits to consider, not the least is a guaranteed long-term passive income source that can help smooth out the feast and famine cycle that is farm income. On Tuesday, October 26th, Cornell University held a statewide workshop delving into some of the issues that may come up for landowners when navigating the solar leasing process.

**SAM & DUNS: Register Your Business Now So You Don’t Miss a Funding Opportunity Later**  
(reposted from CCE Livestock PWT website)

It is common for a business to miss out on a grant opportunity simply because they could not get their SAM or DUNS registration completed in time for an application deadline. Registering only requires a little of your time, but it can take weeks to receive your number. If you intend to apply for federal grant funds anytime in the future, we strongly recommend registering your farm or business now, so you’ll be prepared for grant opportunities that may come your way.

**Maple Technician Position with Cornell’s Arnot Maple Forest**  
(reposted from Cornell Workday)

The Department of Natural Resources and the Environment provides management for the CALS property of the Arnot Forest. The Arnot Forest is a managed forest with facilities used in teaching, research, and extension. The Arnot Forest provides forest management and maple syrup production in support research, extension and outreach and instruction.
This will be a full-time (1.0 FTE) position that is responsible for serving as an onsite assistant to research activities related to the maple production programs at Cornell’s Arnot Forest located in Van Etten, NY. This involves maintaining an extensive vacuum tubing collection system, tapping trees, operating sap collection equipment, operating oil-fired evaporator, storing syrup, moving syrup barrels, assessing syrup quality, bottling syrup, and participating in safe and sanitary practices and work areas. The position includes assisting with the marketing of maple syrup and delivery to fill syrup orders.

Rising Temperatures and the Future of Outside Livestock Production
(reposted from Modern Farmer)

Amidst climbing temperatures and record-breaking heat waves, farmers worldwide have seen the health and production of their livestock come under threat in recent years. The ways in which a specific animal responds to heat stress vary, but cattle, sheep, goats, poultry and pigs are all susceptible.

Regions spanning the UK, Canada’s west coast, and the Pacific Northwest are just a few places that have recently grappled with small doses of the effects of climate change. New research, however, has helped piece together an understanding of what challenges are in store for livestock producers over the next few decades. And based on their number-crunching, farm animals will experience much more heat stress.

Get counted in the next Ag Census (2022)
(reposted from NOFA-NY)

If you’re a new farm and haven’t filled out the United States Census of Agriculture before, the National Agricultural Statistics Service invites you to make sure your farm is counted in 2022 by filling out the form.

New Law Requires Private Business in New York to Provide Retirement Plan Options
(reposted from NYFB)

Governor Hochul recently signed legislation that will require private-sector employers, with at least 10 employees, to provide retirement plan options for workers. Specifically, it requires that private sector employers, who do not provide their employees with a retirement plan, automatically enroll their employees in New York State’s Secure Choice Savings Plan. Employees are able to opt out of the program at any time.

Enacted in 2018 as part of the 2018-19 State Budget, the Secure Choice Savings plan is a self-sufficient retirement savings program in the form of an automatic enrollment payroll deduction IRA. The program is overseen by the New York State Secure Choice Savings Board, composed of nine appointed members. The Department of Taxation and Finance will oversee the development and implementation of the program as the board sees fit. More information regarding employer requirements will be forthcoming as additional rules and guidance are released.

New York Minimum Wage to Increase at Year’s End
(reposted from Cornell Ag Workforce Development)

New York state government passed minimum wage legislation during the 2016 budget process. The law mandated a schedule of annual increases, heading toward $15 per hour, that differed somewhat between New York City, Long Island and West Chester, the remainder of upstate New York. The City reached $15 fully at the end of 2019, Long Island and West Chester arrived there at the end of this year. Upstate’s last scheduled increase, to $12.50, occurred on December 31, 2020. It was somewhat unclear to many if or how much upstate’s minimum wage would increase, but the law did indicate that upstate would also reach $15 at some time. Now
facilities. Farms must be customers of a New York State investor-owned utility and contribute to the System Benefits Charge (SBC). Please check your current electricity bills. Farms can request an energy audit or a greenhouse benchmark report through the Agriculture Energy Audit Program. NYSERDA will assign a Flexible Technical Assistance (FlexTech), Consultant, to perform an energy audit or a benchmark report.

**Weathering the Storm: A Guide to Preparing for Disaster and Finding Disaster Assistance**

(reposted from ATTRA)

Planning for the worst means being ready in the event that disaster strikes. This publication explains disaster declarations and briefly discusses federal disaster assistance programs. It describes how recordkeeping, risk management, and insurance can help farmers be prepared for disasters, and it explores how environmental, social, and financial resilience can help agricultural producers mitigate and survive disasters.

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**USDA-NRCS develops silvopasture factsheet**

(reposted from USDA-NRCS)

NRCS develops factsheet on silvoepasture to "help your forestland reach full potential... Silvopasture means the production of trees, forages and livestock on the same acreage at the same time."

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**Finding and Access the Right Land to Farm**

(reposted from USDA-FSA)

One of the toughest parts of farming and ranching can be finding and accessing the right land to making your farm or ranch business on. As a new and beginning farmer, you need to find the right land, find the right path for you to afford that farmland, make a business plan that reflects the uniqueness of the land and supports your goals and hopes for the farm or ranch, and then make the capital investments in the land that will help you build a profitable and lasting business.

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**African Swine Fever Preparedness and Preparation**

PIPESTONE, MINN, Oct. 12, 2021 - African Swine Fever is the most important disease of pigs worldwide. The virus first originated in Africa, and largely remained there until 2007, when the virus made an incursion in Europe. In 2018, the virus was found in China and has had a devastating impact to the world's leading pork producing country. The last time the disease was found in the Western Hemisphere was almost 40 years ago. However, in July ASF made its way back to the Dominican Republic and, more recently, was diagnosed in Haiti. Due to the finding of the virus in the Western Hemisphere, there is a heightened awareness and the threat to United States farmers has never been more real.

Although many precautions are being taken to stop the spread of ASF into the United States, it is important for producers to be prepared. PIPESTONE recommends you establish a Secure Pork Supply Plan for each farm site location. This plan is a heightened biosecurity plan to protect your farm from disease, including a foreign animal disease like ASF. In the event of a credible foreign animal disease concern in the US, health officials will issue a stop movement order for all swine. At the conclusion of a stop movement order, any movements will likely require permits by state animal health officials. In addition to protecting the health of your farm, having a Secure Pork Supply Plan will better position your farm to resume normal activities, including pig movements. PIPESTONE also encourages farmers to maintain 30 days of swine movement records for all farm sites and report any suspicious clinical signs or mortality immediately to your veterinarian.

As a result of providing veterinary and management services to pig farmers in China, PIPESTONE has been forced to deal with ASF directly. Because of this experience, we are exploring ways to help producers in the Dominican Republic who are facing this devastating disease in their own country. We hope that sharing our experiences and what we have learned first-hand will help to minimize the impact of the virus in the Dominican Republic and prevent it’s spread to other countries.

To develop a Secure Pork Supply Plan, please contact your Veterinarian.
Join the Farmer-to-Farmer Discussion Group Cortland Area on Facebook

"A group for local farmers, created by local farmers. This is an information exchange page for the commercial farming community in and around Cortland, NY. Market gardeners and Homesteaders are also welcome. To join the group, please message an administrator, and answer a few questions about why you wish to join, your location and the type of farming you do. Please note that the members are screened solely for farming interest and membership does not reflect an endorsement of their goods or services. All members should exercise reasonable caution when interacting within the group just as you would with anyone you meet whom you do not know. This group is not directly affiliated with any organization"

What is NY FarmNet?

NY FarmNet offers 100% free, and confidential consulting in:
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- Retirement and estate planning
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How They Can Help
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How They Work
Any farmer in New York can contact 1-800-547-FARM or complete the online web form at www.nyfarmnet.org with basic contact information, farm details, and a brief description of your goals, concerns, or questions. NY FarmNet’s staff will respond to you by either starting a case or referring you to another organization. Once a case has been started, two FarmNet consultants, a financial consultant and a farm family consultant, will contact you directly to schedule the first meeting at your farm. Some cases may be resolved over the phone or with one visit, others may continue for more than a year, free of charge.

NY FarmNet’s 1-800-547-FARM (3276) line is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There is also a webform at www.nyfarmnet.org where farmers can fill out a form requesting NY FarmNet’s assistance.

Upcoming Workshops

African Swine Fever – What Does it Mean for You?
(re-posted from CCE livestock PWT)
Wednesday Dec 1st, 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Online

Join us for a virtual discussion on the status of and risks facing New York pig farms from African Swine Fever (ASF). Eireann Collins, DVM, NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets will be covering the symptoms of ASF and what would happen if the disease reached the US. This will be a short presentation with ample time for questions and answers. This educational meeting is supported by the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets, Cornell Cooperative Extension Livestock Program Work Team, and New York Pork Producers Cooperative.
CCE Presents: Farm Financial Records for Decision Making and Tax Management
(re-posted from CCE)
Thursday Dec. 2nd, 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Online
A primer for beginning farmers, or a tune-up for those already in production, on recording income and annual expenses, capital expenditures and depreciation with additional information covering loans & credit card or revolving loan payments, sales of business assets, and deducting losses.

Cornell Seed Conference
(re-posted from Cornell AgriTech)
Thursday, Dec 2nd, 10:00 - 3:00
Cornell Agritech Auditorium, Geneva NY
The first two talks will be on Greenhouse Gas Mitigation from 10-11 am. You can attend the entire Cornell Seed Conference or just the two talks on Greenhouse Gas Mitigation. Collectively, your options are 1) Greenhouse Gas Mitigation talks for 1 hour by zoom, 2) Cornell Seed Conference with DEC and CCA credits either by zoom or in-person. Please Pre-register for either the complete conference or two talks on Greenhouse Gas Mitigation.

Beefing Up: The Importance of Mineral Nutrition & Water
(reposted from CCE Livestock PWT)
Tuesday, Dec. 7th, 7:00 - 8:30 pm
Online
Join us for a webinar about the importance of minerals and water in beef cattle nutrition. Presented by Dr. Tara L. Felix, Associate Professor & Beef Extension Specialist from Penn State University After the presentation, join us for a producer discussion on calving, crops, and other happenings this past year.

Maple School with Aaron Wightman
(reposted from CCE Onondaga)
Wednesday, Dec. 8th, 6:00 - 8:00 pm
CCE Onondaga classroom, 6505 Collamer Road, East Syracuse, NY
Are you interested in maple syrup but don't know where to begin? Beginners and backyard sugar makers - this workshop is for you! The workshop will be presented by Aaron Wightman, Cornell Maple Specialist. He will share with you all you need to know to get started making maple syrup! This workshop is indoors and light refreshments will be served.

Factors Affecting Lamb Quality and Value
(reposted from Penn State)
Tuesday, Dec, 14th, 7:00 - 8:00 pm
online
Many management aspects can contribute to producing high-quality lamb. Factors Affecting Lamb Quality and Value will take a look at factors that impact eating characteristics of lamb, and how producers can improve lamb quality and value.

BQA - Recertification
(re-posted from NYBPA)
Ongoing
Re-certification is required every three years to maintain an active BQA certification.

Documentation of Continued Education is required for re-certification. There are multiple ways to earn re-certification continuing education credit:
Attend an educational meeting (45 minutes or more) on a topic related to BQA. (Attending an in-person or online BQA Training qualifies) Individual consultation with your vet covering antibiotic use, drug residues, injections, herd health plan, or another topic at the discretion of DVM. DVM must fill out the information at bottom of the VCPR form and sign. (NYSCHAP participants: Yearly review with state and local vets is acceptable.) Online continued education is available at the link below. Simply read and review the materials and watch the videos before submitting the BQA Re-certification Exam.

NYS BQA LEVEL II Re-Certification: Provide an updated copy of your veterinarian-client-patient relationship form. The NYS BQA VCPR form can be used or a copy from your local veterinarian's office.

Questions about your certification status or recertifying? Contact Katherine at 315-339-6922 or email kstaiger@nybeef.org

**USDA National Organic Program Courses**  
(re-posted from USDA)  
Ongoing

**Funding Opportunities**

**Farmland Protection Implementation Grants Program**  
deadline: ongoing

In Cortland County, you can apply through the County Planning Department or a land trust such as [NY Ag Land Trust](https://www.nyaglandtrust.org) and the [Finger Lakes Land Trust](https://www.flandantrust.org).

Round 18 FPIG continues New York State's commitment to providing financial assistance to locally-led farmland protection efforts. The Farmland Protection Implementation Grants Program provides financial assistance to counties, municipalities, soil and water conservation districts, and land trusts to enable them to implement farmland protection activities consistent with local agricultural and farmland protection plans. The most frequently funded activity is the purchase of agricultural conservation easements on individual farms. However, the program may also award funding to enable other implementation activities, such as amendments to local laws affecting agriculture, option agreements, and covering the transaction costs of donated agricultural conservation easements.

All farmland protection project applications must be submitted electronically through the New York State Grants Gateway. More information regarding the Grants Gateway can be found here.

Municipalities, counties, Soil, and Water Conservation Districts, and land trusts are eligible to apply for grants of up to $2 million each to help offset the costs of individual conservation easement projects that protect viable agricultural land from being converted to non-agricultural use.

Eligibility criteria for the program have been adjusted to include the agroforestry, equine, and wine sectors, reflecting New York's diverse agricultural industry. In addition, other closely aligned State goals have been integrated into the eligibility criteria to allow multiple objectives for certain projects, including food security, climate resiliency, and source water protection. Another first for the program, an incentive payment is now available to participating landowners whose project specifically incorporates climate resiliency or source water protection. Soil health assessments are also now an eligible project cost.
There is no application deadline and applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until available funds have been awarded to eligible projects.

This funding opportunity continues the state’s commitment to providing financial and technical assistance for farmland protection on a predictable two-year cycle and builds on the recent additions of the successful FPIG Dairy Transitions Farmland Protection Initiative and the FPIG Farm Operations in Transition Farmland Protection Initiative.

**National Rollover Protective Structure (rollbar) Rebate Program**  
(re-posted from ROPS4U)  
rolling rebate opportunity

"The National ROPS Rebate Program (NRRP) is a voluntary program that provides rebates for approximately 70%* of the cost of purchasing and installing a ROPS (Rollover Protective Structure; rollbar) kit. This rebate covers the ROPS kit (rollbar and seatbelt), shipping, and professional installation, if desired"

**Farm Storage Facility Loans**  
(re-posted from USDA-FSA)

FSA’s Farm Storage Facility Loan (FSFL) program provides low-interest financing to producers to build or upgrade storage facilities and to purchase portable (new or used) structures, equipment and storage and handling trucks.

**Farm Credit East Grants & Incentives for NE Agriculture Report**  
(re-posted from Farm Credit East)

This is a comprehensive list of grants and other incentives for agriculture throughout the northeast, including NY State, where you can find funding opportunities by state or by region.

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