Weather Advisory for New Jersey and Southeastern Pennsylvania
Issued by Rutgers University New Brunswick, NJ
8 am EDT Monday, April 10, 2006

Rainfall amounts, none through Tuesday.
Winds for spraying, northwest 5 to 10 mph today, light and variable tonight, southwest 5 to 10 mph Tuesday.
Relative humidity in percent, 35 to 45 today, 90 to 100 tonight, 35 to 45 Tuesday.
Dew points, upper 20s to low 30s today and tonight, mid 30s Tuesday.
Drying conditions, good today, good Tuesday.
Frost freeze or dew, some dew tonight with frost only in the most sensitive inland locations, moderate dew Tuesday night.
Percent of possible sunshine, 90 today, 90 Tuesday.

There is a near zero percent probability of precipitation during the 12 hour period beginning at 8 am and ending at 8 pm that could adversely affect the performance of pesticides that require a rainfree period after application.
Temperatures in the representative bogs could fall to 20 to 24 tonight and 24 to 28 Tuesday night.
Plowing and planting should remain active in many locations with generally favorable moisture levels. Little precipitation is expected for most of the week.
The latest 8 to 14 day outlook for the period April 17th 2006, through April 23rd, 2006 is calling for temperatures to average above normal and precipitation to total above normal.

Climate summary for the week ending 8 am April 10, 2006

Temperatures averaged below normal, averaging 44 degrees north, 46 degrees central and 48 degrees south. Extremes were 71 degrees at Hammonton, Cape May Courthouse and Seabrook, and 29 degrees at Flemington and Charlotteburg.

Weekly rainfall averaged 1.43 inches north, 1.07 inches central, and 0.93 inches south. The heaviest 24 hour total reported was 0.96 inches at Freehold on the 8th to 9th. Estimated soil moisture, in percent of field capacity, this past week averaged 100 percent north, 93 percent central and 90 percent south.

Four inch soil temperatures averaged 47 degrees north, 49 degrees central and 50 degrees south.

Weather Summary for the Week Ending 8 am Monday, April 10, 2006

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1/ Growing degree days since March 1, 2006, total and departure from normal or long term average.
2/ Estimated soil moisture as % of field capacity based on climate data.
Field Preparation and Spring Planting Underway

Days suitable for field work, the week ending Sunday, April 9, 2006, were 6.0. Topsoil moisture was rated 74% short, and 26% adequate. Temperatures averaged below normal across the state. There were measurable amounts of precipitation in most localities for the week. Agricultural producers continued field preparation for spring crops as weather permitted. Other activities included irrigating, greenhouse work, transplanting vegetable crops, equipment repair, and feeding stored hay to livestock. Condition of small grains and hay crops was mostly fair.

JERSEY FRESH AVAILABILITY FOR APRIL 10, 2006

Cilantro – A little bit of over-wintered product should be available by the end of the week or early next week and for at least 2-3 more weeks after that. Spring planted should be available by about the third week of May.

Dandelions - Over-wintered product is available now and for some time. Spring planted should be available by mid-May.

Leeks – A small volume of over-wintered product is available now and for some time.

JERSEY FRESH FORECAST

Arugula & Kale – Should start being harvested late next week in minimal volume. Volume should pick up each week after that.

Asparagus – Already starting to peek out of the ground a few inches. With warmer weather this week, the harvest should begin in the next two weeks. Volume should begin in 2-3 weeks.

Beets – Just transplanted recently. Harvest should begin in mid-May or so.

Cabbage – Just transplanted recently. Won’t be ready until late May or early June.

Collards – Should begin harvesting around the third week of May.

Dill – Should begin harvesting around the third week of May.

Escarole & Endive – Should begin harvesting around the end of May.

Lettuce – Should begin harvesting Romaine and Boston around the third week of May.

Parsley – Over-wintered product will be available in mid-May.

Radishes – Harvest should begin next week. Volume should pick up in two weeks.

Spinach – A small volume of over-wintered product should be available later next week and for another 2-3 weeks or so after that. Spring planted should be available by mid-May.

Strawberries – Early harvests are expected to begin in mid-May, while the bulk of the crop will be harvested towards the end of May, with lower volumes to continue through the first week of June.

Turnips – Should begin harvesting around the end of May.