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Fair week for field work: New York averaged 3.5 days suitable for field work.

Progress continued to suffer delays throughout the state with many producers concerned about prevented plantings. Other producers indicated that they may extend planting efforts through June. Vineyards on Long Island thinned shoots and disbudded trunks.

Soil Moisture for Week Ending June 2, 2019

(in percent)

Item	Very Short	Short	Adequate	Surplus
TOPSOIL	1	2	39	58
SUBSOIL	1	3	32	64

Crop Conditions as of June 2, 2019

(in percent)

Item	Very Poor	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
BARLEY	3	8	24	45	20
HAY, ALFALFA	3	7	34	35	21
HAY, OTHER	2	3	47	28	20
OATS	2	6	25	42	25
PASTURE AND RANGE	3	7	26	47	17
WINTER WHEAT	8	11	42	19	20

Crop Progress as of June 2, 2019

(in percent)

Item	This Week	Last Week	Last Year	5 Year Avg.
SPRING TILLAGE: PERCENT COMPLETE	50	36	81	81
BARLEY: PLANTED	45	38	93	85
BARLEY: EMERGED	30	24	65	55
CABBAGE: PLANTED	16	12	34	40
HAY, ALFALFA: FIRST CUTTING	11	<5	43	37
HAY, OTHER: FIRST CUTTING	14	5	42	37
OATS: PLANTED	62	50	83	88
OATS: EMERGED	23	15	65	64
ONIONS DRY: PLANTED	52	43	100	88
SWEET CORN: PLANTED	35	27	40	53
CORN: PLANTED	31	16	73	69
CORN: EMERGED	10	<5	36	41
SOYBEANS: PLANTED	16	8	57	48

REPORTERS COMMENTS, By County

Reporters are from Extension Service (Ext), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Farm Service Agency (FSA), Conservation District (CD), farmers, commodity specialists, or other knowledgeable individuals.

Broome County; Maria Heath:

Corn starting to emerge. Weather still cool. Thunderstorms occurring throughout county leaving hill ground with standing water.

Cayuga County; Colleen Cargile, Cayuga County FSA:

A lot of ground got fitted and planted this past week; however, there is still a long ways to go, as everyone is WAY behind schedule. I anticipate that the dairy farmers will continue to plant corn through the end of June to ensure they have enough feed for their cattle, but the grain farmers will likely report many acres of prevented planting, as it is not cost effective for them to plant much after June 10th. Everyone has said that this is one of the worst planting years that they have ever seen. Even though, the month of May 2019 did not have the most rainfall compared to previous, I think it probably had the most days in a row of rainfall, making it impossible to get in the fields to get anything planted. It seems as though this weather pattern has affected much of the United States, including the Corn Belt. It will be interesting to see how this effects the crop prices, as I am sure there will be a record number of prevented planted acres this year.

Cortland/ Tompkins Counties; Jennifer Doty:

Spring planting has been nearly impossible with cold, wet weather. Corn planting ranged from complete to not started. Some haylage/baleage has been completed.

Genesee/ Niagara/ Orleans Counties; Nathan R Herendeen:

Corn planting, soy planting, hay crop silage harvest underway
Manure application Most field operations still far behind. Wheat will start to head out this week, heads are full in the boot.

Livingston County; Dean R Pendergast:

Limited field work due to field conditions and continued rains.

Ontario County; Joann Rogers, County Executive Director FSA:

Ontario County experienced another week of off and on rain showers which limited field activity; producers were expressing concerns over the delay in planting conditions. In addition, there were delays in the 1st cutting and manure application.

Rensselaer/ Saratoga/ Warren/ Washington Counties; David Holck, USDA-Farm Service Agency:

Farmers continued to make gradual progress with tillage, planting corn, and chopping haylage around showers. We had 5 inches of rain during the month of May, but many cloudy days when nothing dried out. Growing degree days are only about half of what they were at this time last year.

Steuben County; Jamie Earl:

Planting has been a slow process with the continual wet weather. Producers are starting 1st cutting when the weather permits.

Suffolk County; Alice V Wise:

Vineyard crews on Long Island are cutting out kicker canes, disbudding trunks and shoot thinning to 4 shoots/foot of row.