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Agronomy Update

March 11, 2016

Locations

Auburn

55 Columbus St
Auburn, NY 13021
315-253-7379

Bernardston

472 Northfield Road
Bernardston, MA
01337
413-648-9900

Niverville

831 Route 28
Niverville, NY 12130
518-784-9166

Oriskany Falls

8341 US State Rt 20
Oriskany Falls, NY
13425
315-841-3201

Salem

4134 State Rt 22
Salem, NY 12865
518-854-9446

Tri Valley Crop Ctr

337 State Hwy 162
Sprakers, NY 12166
518-673-5336



CaroVail Current Events

Frank Flis

The first boat of UAN solution has arrived and unloaded in the port of Albany. Bluebirds & red wing blackbirds have been spotted in the north country, black bears have broke hibernation and the ducks are pairing all sure signs of the beginning of another growing season.



CaroVail prepares for the up coming season with applicator training March 2nd in Utica reviewing field procedures , regulations , crop protection programs , new equipment , and safety measures. Two members from the Auburn NY team traveled to TN for the Asmark national training as well.



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Equipment pan testing or calibration to ensure proper application of nutrients and making any necessary adjustments before heading to the fields. Preparation of your own farm equipment will provide safe and accurate measures to aid crop production . Check planter's, animal waste nutrient distribution machinery, tillage equipment , tires , and power units will help avoid in field delays as well.

Oriskany Falls

Salem

Coming off a mild winter season may bring some different challenges for this year's growing season. Disease and pest management details should be observed more carefully paying close attention to the likely higher insect pressures . Disease and insect management may require extra precaution with earlier fungicide application's, adding insecticide to the herbicide program or in row treatment .Winter grains and cover crops will break dormancy soon if they haven't already. Plan nutrient applications by observations , for those that are for cover crop either plant in or plow down monitor growth as too much will make both more difficult and winter covers can be easily controlled with low rate of glyshosate applications

Tri Valley



Weather Update

| | Approx. Weekly Rainfall | Avg expected high Temp next week | Avg expected Low Temp next week | GDD (Base 50) since Jan 1 | GDD (Base 50) since Mar 1 | GDD (Base 50) since Apr 1 | GDD (Base 50) since May 1 |
|----------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Auburn | 0.29 | 62 | 45 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernardston | 0.36 | 56 | 40 | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Niverville | 0.16 | 59 | 43 | 11.3 | 11.3 | 0 | 0 |
| Oriskany Falls | 0.23 | 57 | 43 | 5.5 | 5.5 | 0 | 0 |
| Salem | 0.19 | 57 | 40 | 8.5 | 8.5 | 0 | 0 |
| TVCC | 0.29 | 57 | 41 | 11.4 | 11.4 | 0 | 0 |

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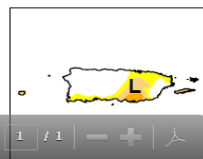
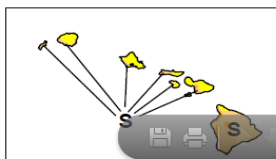
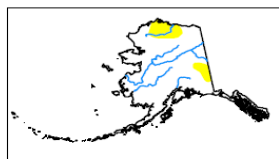
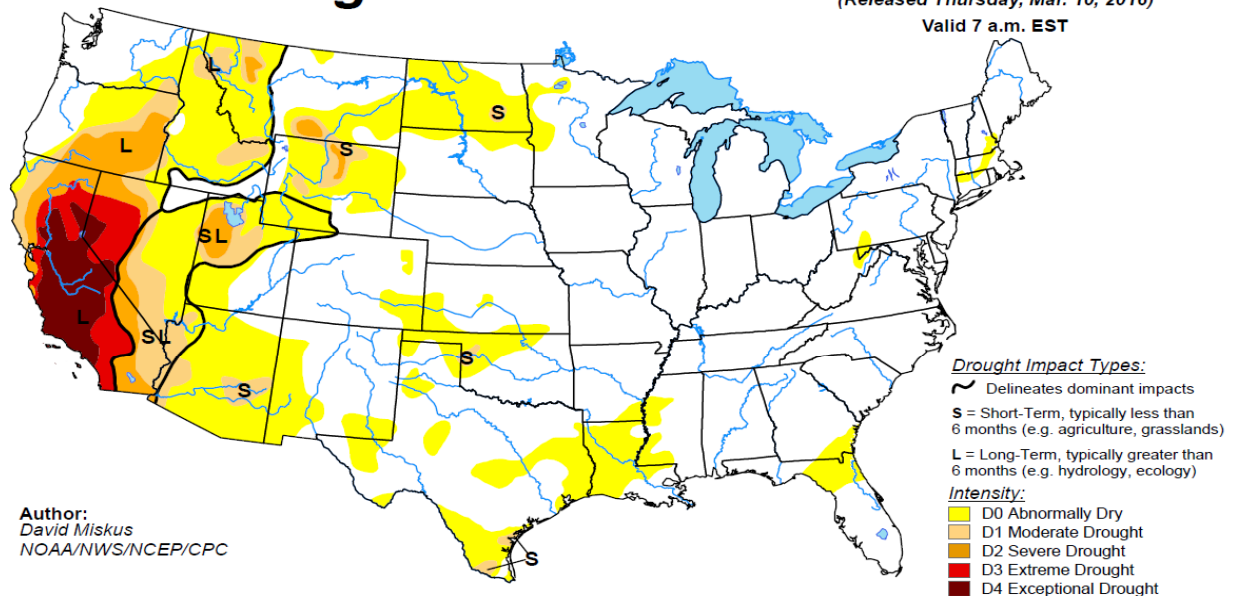
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U.S. Drought Monitor

March 8, 2016
(Released Thursday, Mar. 10, 2016)
Valid 7 a.m. EST



The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. See accompanying text summary for forecast statements.

<http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>

Generally light precipitation (less than an inch) fell on much of New England and the mid-Atlantic as temperatures averaged near to below normal. After last week's widespread moderate to heavy precipitation and 1-category improvements, this week's totals were not enough to remove the lingering D0 in eastern New England. In the mid-Atlantic, however, the remaining D0 area in the central Appalachians saw little or no precipitation this week, and after missing out on the previous week's heavy totals, a slight northward and southward expansion of abnormal dryness was made to reflect the short-term (60- and 90-days) deficiencies. Although 7-, 14-, and 28-day USGS average stream flows were normal to much above normal in the Northeast, the instantaneous and daily (Mar. 8) values depicted some below-normal flows in the central Appalachians and coastal New England. On a side note, this winter's unseasonably mild air, especially in December, has caused a "snow drought" in upstate New York. This has hurt the ski industry as the precipitation has mainly fallen as rain instead of snow – a sharp contrast as compared to the previous winter.