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continues to levy a 25 percent tariff on U.S. soybeans, corn, wheat and sorghum, but the import taxes are even higher for other commodities. Chinese tariffs on U.S. dairy range from 27 to 45 percent, while importers there have to pay up to 50 percent in new import taxes on cherries, almonds, oranges and lemons.

The European Union has taken the next step in the process of negotiating a free trade pact with the U.S. by publishing its directives for the talks but has stated that the agreement will not include agriculture issues.

Congress has yet to take up discussion on the new United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) and the new agreement needs Congressional approval before it can be implemented.

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dairy products. NYFB's comments called on FDA to enforce the current existing Standards of Identity definitions for dairy, and not allow those standards to be broadened so that they can be used by other imitation products.

NYFB Testifies at Joint Legislative Budget Hearing

New York Farm Bureau public policy staff, Elizabeth Wolters. testified at the Joint Senate and Assembly Budget hearing on Environment, Energy and Agriculture. Key points that were highlighted were the difficult agricultural economy, the many important marketing, promotional and research programs that receive funding in the State Budget, as well as programs like the Diagnostic Lab at Cornell University, Pro-Dairy, and the Environmental Protection Fund (EPF).

This years' Executive Budget language is different than in the past, rather than lining out specific programs the Governor elected to make a lump sum allocation to fund many of the programs important to New York Farm Bureau. The Governor also proposed significant higher number а (approximately \$8 million) more in the aid to the localities budget for agriculture.

New York Farm Bureau also weighed in on several of the Governors proposed article VII bills submitted as part of the budget. One of NYFBs legislative priorities, the expansion of the Farm Workforce Tax Credit, was included in the executive budget. This proposal would expand this tax credit to additional types of farm operations, including Christmas trees, that were left out of the original legislation. Providing parity for the industry.

Other budget language NYFB is following is New York City Congestion Pricing, expansion of the Bottle Bill and the Adult use Cannabis proposal that also includes changes to the states' industrial hemp program to reflect the recent changes made in the 2018 Farm Bill.

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officials that do not represent agricultural districts that serve in the Majority of both the Senate and Assembly. Agriculture is not an upstate or downstate issue and must not be treated as such by legislators or constituents across New York. New York Farm Bureau and our grassroots membership can and must build and maintain the bridge between rural and urban consumers and politicians for the benefit of our collective community.

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