Dear Friends of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tioga County,

We present to you the annual report of the Cornell Cooperative Extension Association of Tioga County in order to fulfill the requirements of County Law 224, the NYS state law that established CCE associations in NYS as well as the legal funding mechanism for the flow of federal, state, and county dollars to them. The report highlights the program successes of our association between October 1, 2015 and Sept 30, 2016, which is the federal program year. Our programs are directly aligned with the primary objectives of the National Institute of Food and Agriculture at the United States Department of Agriculture and informed by our local Board of Directors, advisory committees, community members, and program participants. Our association plan of work includes these program areas and goals:

Agriculture and Natural Resources:
- Assist farmers with business development, production, marketing, and management issues to increase farm viability and environmental sustainability.
- Strengthening the relationship between the consumers and farmers to improve the understanding of local farms and the interconnectedness of the local food and environmental systems.

4-H Youth Development
- Provide opportunities for youth to have fun, learn life skills, and work with caring adults to foster the 5 C's of positive youth development -- competence, confidence, character, connection, and caring.

Family Development
- Help adults gain knowledge and build skills for nurturing the development of happy and healthy children and providing children with safe, stable and supportive homes and communities.

Community Nutrition and Wellness
- Improve individual health through better diet quality, reduced food insecurity, good food safety practices, increased physical activity, and increasing food resource management skills, especially among food stamp recipients in Tioga County.
- Improve community health by encouraging healthy living, energy conservation, the establishment of gardens and use of environmentally friendly practices.

Community Development and Public Issues
- Support broad based, sustainable economic development, which creates higher value opportunities for growth while preserving community values and rural character. Encourage personal leadership development and active participation in community decision-making.

We have had a successful year programmatically, reaching hundreds of local residents. Our organization continues to be fiscally sound and we welcomed Margaret Ball who joined our staff as our new Agriculture Economic Development Specialist in July. We also established a new CCE Tioga Endowment Fund with the Community Foundation of the Twin Tiers. We thank the Tioga County leadership, all of our partners, and especially our many volunteers for their commitment and help in achieving our educational mission.

Sincerely,

Andrew Fagan, Executive Director
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Our Educators:
Margaret Ball, Resource Educator
Barb Neal, Community Horticulture Educator
with help from South Central NY Dairy and Field Crops Team

Our objective is to enhance viability of agricultural enterprises in Tioga County through education and technical assistance. Raise public awareness of agriculture in Tioga County and its role in the economy and community. Provide leadership and coordination to implement Tioga County’s 2015 Agriculture and Farmland Protection Plan Update.

In 2016, there were 1814 direct contacts and participants in agricultural activities.

Our program activities included: coordinating Ag Literacy Week readings in local schools (691 contacts); holding two farmer potluck dinners with lively discussions on farm economics, marketing, community building, and Tioga County history (10 contacts); helping to coordinate agricultural public outreach activities, including Tioga County Fair Ag Building exhibit; Sundaes on the Farm (711 contacts); Taste of Tioga (120 contacts); Tioga Farm Trail.

2016 saw strengthened relationships with county agencies and community members, including Tioga Agriculture Resource Group, Soil and Water Conservation District, Farm Bureau, Economic Development & Planning, Tourism, Industrial Development Authority; participating in Farm Bureau and REAP meetings as well as the Business Showcase.

We updated CCE Tioga agricultural contact listings through a survey mailing (78 contacts); participated in Spencer-Van Etten school district “Ag Core Team” which helped connect farmers with S-VE for an S-VE area Farm Directory; and provided consultation to HOST Terminal, Horseheads, regarding import/export of regional ag commodities by rail.

We distributed Farm & Garden newsletter to 636 Tioga County contacts monthly; publicized Taste of Tioga on WBNG-TV (in which a Tioga farmer was featured); assisted WBNG-TV with a news spot on drought challenges (in which two Tioga farmers were featured); and promoted Sundaes on the Farm on WEBO talk show.

We updated the Tioga County farmers’ market flyer and it was distributed to WIC and Farmers’ Market Nutrition Program recipients, including Office of the Aging.

We hosted a series of homesteading classes (Winter 2015-16) that were very well attended (179 participants). Workshops ranged from raising laying chickens to pigs to goats and sheep to beekeeping.

A very successful Sundaes at the Farm 2016
The **Our Farms, Our Stories** project was a partnership between CCE Tioga and Cornell University – to share stories of Tioga County farmers and provide a glimpse into the fabric of Tioga County’s agricultural community.

Over the course of 10 weeks in summer 2016, a team of four Cornell students interviewed a diverse group of farmers and community members to document stories, needs, opportunities, and the relationships between agriculture and the wider Tioga County community.

The **Our Farms, Our Stories** student research team produced an attractive brochure with 14 farm profiles, a 65-page academic report, and a 22-minute video! CCE Tioga continues to share the **Our Farms, Our Stories** report and video among community members, schools, and local elected officials.

To see the reports and video, visit [http://tioga.cce.cornell.edu/agriculture/our-farms-our-stories](http://tioga.cce.cornell.edu/agriculture/our-farms-our-stories)

**Student Research Team:**

Claire Seely: Animal Science class of 2017

Dan Chamberlain: Agricultural Science class of 2018

Michaela Barry: Biology and Society/Developmental Sociology class of 2017

Sarah Nixon: Performing Arts and Media Studies class of 2018

**Support Team:**

- Andy Fagan, Executive Director, CCE Tioga & Chemung
- Anu Rangarajan, Director Small Farms Program, Senior Extension Associate
- Barb Neal, Horticulture Community Educator, CCE Tioga
- Heidi Mouillesseaux- Kunzman, Senior Extension Associate, Department of Developmental Sociology, Cornell University
- Lori Sonken, Staff Writer and Program Coordinator, Institute for the Social Sciences, Cornell University
- Todd Schmit, Associate Professor, Charles H. Dyson School of Applied Economics and Management, Cornell University
Governor Cuomo announced the Southern Tier Ag Industry Enhancement Program (STAIEP) on January 19, 2016. The program allocated $25 million to 11 Southern Tier Counties including Broome, Chemung, Tioga and Tompkins that our team serves. The intent of the support directly targeted to ag producers was to increase agricultural production on farms and improve profitability, as well as support farmers in better managing and enhancing environmental resources. Farmers could receive up to $100,000 at a 75% cost share to help with construction, renovation, irrigation, drainage, environmental enhancements, fencing, trellis systems and greenhouses. The project was to be administered by the Department of Agriculture and Markets in coordination with the County Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Applicants had to meet a set of 5 criteria to be eligible to apply. Applications had to include 4 elements: 1) Projects must be critical to increasing production, enhancing profitability and or increasing environmental compatibility of the farm operation; 2) Projects must implement a farm business or environmental plan or components of a plan; 3) The applicable section(s) of the farm business or environmental plan should be prepared by a third party and submitted with the application for funding; and 4) The project must be located on land owned and operated by an Eligible Farm Operation. Projects located on rented land are not eligible.

Marrying DAP to STAIEP
This program was a once in a lifetime opportunity for farmers in these counties. The farms that had been through the Dairy Acceleration Program (DAP*) program had a leg up. Participating DAP farms had already thought through their long term goals and had an up-to-date business plan in hand that would meet criteria required by STAIEP. Others who were new DAP applicants could apply for a mini-project and receive up to $1000 to have a consultant prepare farm financial records and benchmark farm financial status. This report would also meet the requirement of farm financials prepared by an independent third party.

Team members worked with dairies that had their DAP developed business plan and encouraged those that didn’t to use DAP to pay for the professionals to prepare the required financial overview. In August the farms selected for funding from the first round were announced. All of the farms that had completed the DAP business plan received awards. Other farmers taking advantage of DAP have also applied for the 2nd round of funding.

2016 By the Numbers
- 77 active participants in farmer-to-farmer learning groups
- 47 meetings and workshops with 1306 participants
- 55 active members in farmer-to-farmer groups
- 110 consultations providing in-depth, personalized troubleshooting, evaluation, information and advice
- 500 responses to phone & email inquiries
- 20 Events with the Soil Health Trailer with 3106 Participants
- 15 Events to Increase Public Awareness of Agriculture - 2000 indirect contacts
4-H Youth Development

Our Educators:
Autumn Lavine, Youth Dev. Resource Educator
Jody Tatich, 4-H Program Manager

In 2016 there were 15 active clubs and 185 youth and 51 volunteers participating in 4-H Youth Development programming. There were also 228 participating in school classrooms, community agencies and/or groups.

Our program activities included Tractor Safety, 4-H Rifle Team, Public Presentations (county, district and state) Hippology / Horse Bowl / Horse Communications (district and state), STARR, Career Explorations, State Fair Teen Leaders and Superintendents, Avian Bowl (state and national), Shooting Sports Instructor Training (2 adults), County and State Fairs, 4-H Enrollment and Maker Day, Robotics, Turkey Project, Incubation & Embryology

Our outreach efforts included the following: Penny-saver Ads, Facebook, Community Events (NV Days, Sundaes on the Farm, Apple Festival), and the CCE Website.

At the Tioga County Fair this year 71 4-H members participated in animal shows which included beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, goats, sheep, poultry, rabbits, dogs and horses. There were 169 animals participating.

Local businesses and buyers purchased 77 animals at the 4-H Livestock Sale that netted $19,336.10.

103 youth displayed their handmade crafts including gardening, heritage crafts, foods, science projects, art, natural resources, photography, sewing, and record books in the 4-H Youth Building. There were 266 exhibits.

4-H members, parents and leaders took turns working non-stop in the 4-H Food Booth and Dairy Bar serving up drinks, meals and ice cream treats to fair visitors. The 4-H Shooting Sports program operated the 4-H Air Rifle trailer for those that wanted to test their shooting skills.

National Winner!
4-H Salute to Excellence Volunteer of the Year

The National 4-H Council announced earlier this year that John King, Owego NY, was selected as the 2016 National 4-H Salute to Excellence Volunteer of the Year. This award recognizes 4-H volunteers who demonstrate exemplary service to 4-H, while promoting service through volunteerism as both an opportunity and a privilege.

On Friday, Oct. 7, King was recognized for his accomplishment by the 4-H National Council at the National 4-H Youth Conference Center in Chevy Chase, MD. A cash award of $1000.00 was presented to the Tioga County 4-H Program in recognition of John’s award.

Each year, the 4-H Salute to Excellence honors one individual in each of the four U.S. regions and from that group they select a national winner.

“The success of our 4-H Program is due to wonderful leaders like John. We appreciate all that he has done. We are elated for him and our local program, as well as our great statewide 4-H Program.” says Andy Fagan, Director of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tioga County.

“John is an inspiration to 4-H youth. His work is a constant reminder that the life-changing 4-H experience would be impossible without caring adult mentors like him,” said Jennifer Sirangelo, President & CEO, National 4-H Council.
4-H STEM Fair at Newark Valley High School

As with many youth development programs, the Tioga County 4-H program is always looking for creative ways to engage youth in programs and activities that enhance their growth as individuals and to benefit their future and the community. 4-H programming has been primarily focused on Animal Science education and has begun to expand and embrace other areas of STEM education over the last few years. This expansion is allowing the Tioga County program to reach youth whom otherwise would not be engaged in the hands-on learning of 4-H programming in non-traditional educational areas.

The CCE Tioga 4-H program began investigating and brainstorming new ways to reach a more diverse population of youth and found that many families do not know the total breadth of 4-H programing possibilities. As a result and with the assistance of a small grant from National 4-H courtesy of Lockheed Martin and the NYS 4-H Foundation, the Tioga County 4-H program worked with the Newark Valley High School to host the first STEM Fair.

Participants who attended the STEM Fair at the school learned about the basics of 4-H and gathered information about participation and enrollment in the 4-H program. This type of event opens up the communication lines with the local school districts, which we hope to partner with in the future to offer STEM programming in an afterschool setting.

Nine youth created STEM fair projects and displays that were evaluated and exhibited afterschool in February 2016. During that time teachers and other youth were able to see the projects which ranged from horse respiratory systems and the effects of wild fires to interior design and how a windmill works.

Youth were evaluated using a rubric and the top place project in each grade level was awarded a full scholarship to attend 4-H Career Explorations at Cornell University in June. Of those awarded, 5 youth from the science fair attended the three day career introduction program along with 2 other Tioga County 4-H members creating the largest delegation of youth to attend Career Exploration in many years.

Career Explorations is a three-day event for youth on the Cornell University campus. It’s purpose is to provide youth with exposure to academic fields and career exploration, to develop leadership skills, to provide hands-on experience in a college setting with an introduction to Cornell. The event is made up of grade specific tracts: University U for youth entering grades 8 - 9 and Focus for Teens for youth entering grades 10-12.

Our Delegation to Career Explorations
In 2015, I developed a flipped-classroom style Master Gardener training and trained about a dozen Master Gardeners in Tioga County. In 2016, the state Master Gardener coordinator pulled together a regional group to conduct a similar flipped classroom training for Tioga, Chemung, Broome, and Tompkins Counties. We are currently about halfway through the training which uses many of the same techniques, presentations, etc., as the local 2015 training that I developed. So far, the participants are very happy with the new style of learning and have given great feedback to the educators.

In 2016 there were 889 direct contacts and 81 participants in our program activities and/or Growline assists.

In 2016 Barb developed a flipped classroom-style Master Gardener Volunteer Training program that is likely to form the basis of a new statewide training curriculum.

Trained new Master Gardeners in the flipped classroom curriculum and got very positive reviews.

Received a grant through the Toward Sustainability Foundation to design and install a native landscape garden at the Ronald Dougherty Office Building. After the garden was installed, we presented the garden and the design process to the grantors.

Featured the gardens at the Ronald Dougherty Office Building at En Plein Air and also installed a pop-up garden on Front Street.

Worked with the Tioga County Fairground to increase horticulture offerings at the fair and installed a new garden by one of the renovated barns.

Gave public workshops on many topics, ranging from pruning, design theory, native plants, seed starting, lawn care, and more. Virtually all participants noted that the knowledge they gained from the workshops will inform their future gardening.

Developed the Farm & Garden Newsletter with a wide distribution in Tioga and Chemung Counties. Feedback from our readers has been uniformly positive.

Barb Neal, the community educator, has given several lectures to regional groups such as the NYS Nursery and Landscape Association, NY ReLeaf, and the NYS Arborists Association.

Participated in many community and educational events: the Business Showcase, Day of Caring, the Wellness Fair, Sundaes at the Farm, and Career Day.
The objective of Eat Smart New York! is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy choices within a limited budget and choose active lifestyles consistent with the current dietary guidelines for Americans and MyPlate.

In 2016, 96 direct nutrition activities reaching 1,016 participants, 6 nutrition series were conducted graduating 43 participants, and 119 indirect nutrition activities reaching 2,896 participants.

Eat Smart New York provides monthly nutrition education activities, called Nutrition Exploration, to both of the Family Resource Centers in Tioga County. Through conversations with the parents at the centers, the need of how to offer healthy meals was apparent. Numerous parents shared the same concern, ‘how do I feed my children a healthy and balanced meal?’ Eat Smart New York environmental nutritionist took the concerns seriously; providing children healthy meals from early on can help to prevent some health conditions in the future. Using the preventative approach, the MyPlate Bento Box series was created for Nutrition Exploration.

MyPlate Bento Box series focuses on teaching parents how to offer appropriate portion size meals. Each lesson includes a sampling of a meal parents can make for their children that has a variety of the main food groups. When the series kicked off, parents were offered a DIY Bento Box and instructions on how to make simple, yet healthy meals to go for their children. Each month more parents participated in the nutrition activity and more conversations occurred on how to feed children healthfully. Parents shared their thoughts on how to create a Bento Box meal and would then ask what the appropriate portion sizes were. The parents showed appreciation of the activity and the information they were learning and stated that they would try that at home or that it was going to be their child’s lunch for the next day.

A handful of parents that participated in the first class have continued to come to each lesson and have gained confidence in offering their children healthy meals. One mother shared with the nutritionist: “Since I took the first Bento Box class my children don’t get as much [takeout] for lunch anymore. We are on the go a lot and don’t always have time for a sit-down meal at home. Since you taught me how to make MyPlate Bento Box meals I am able to prep them ahead of time and have them ready for when we are going to be away from home for lunch. The boys love them and I feel better knowing they are getting more nutritious food.”

Using the guidelines to create the MyPlate Bento Box series has seen positive results. Parents are more confident their children are receiving healthy foods. Children are also learning about portion control without a noticeable lesson and gaining more exposure to foods they might not have received otherwise.
Our Educators:
Jackie Spencer, Family Development Program
Lead Educator
Erin Evans, Parenting Educator
Joan Shultz, Waverly FRC Site Coordinator
Donna Gibson, Owego FRC Site Coordinator
Tammy Campbell, FRC Program Assistant
Denise Hicks, Owego FRC Parent Leader

The Family Development Program works to build upon community capacity for raising the next generation to be strong, healthy, and resilient. We partner with parents and other caregivers, those working with families, and community leaders in order to achieve our goals.

In 2016 we had:
- 121 Families participated in drop in programming at FRCs
- 29 individuals participated in Formal Parenting Education Groups
- 34 Families participated in Home Based Parenting Education
- 56 Adults participated in structured Parent/Child playgroup Activities with the children in their care
- 41 individuals volunteered their time to support the FRC program

Total Indirect Contacts: 25,787

Our outreach efforts included Touch a Truck, Strawberry Fest, FRC calendars, Facebook page, website, press releases, the Pinwheel garden and appearances at community activities such as story time at the library.

By incorporating a mix of formal workshops, drop in play times, and education based social activities into universal access community center programming, the FRCs are able to best meet the diverse needs of community members caring for young children.

FRC at the Library
The Family Resource Centers are located in the villages of Owego and Waverly. This year we have extended our programming reach to the Newark Valley, Berkshire, and Richford communities by offering monthly parent-child activities at the libraries. Themed sessions begin with story reading and include hands-on activities such as games and crafts.

Touch a Truck 2016
Building Protective Factors

The Family Resource Centers are primarily funded by the NYS Children and Families Trust Fund administered through the Office of Children and Family Services. Designated as a child abuse prevention project, Family Resource Centers are uniquely designed to partner with families to build the Five Protective Factors identified in research conducted by the Center for Social Policy; Parental Resilience, Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development, Social Connections, Concrete Supports in Times of Need, and Social & Emotional Competence of Children.

The FRCs are able to support all five protective factors by offering a variety of programming in addition to formal parenting education opportunities. 121 families utilized drop in play hours at the centers to engage in free play activities in which parents have the opportunity to learn about child development through observation and discussion with educators and other parents. Children benefit from socializing with peers and adults as this is how they develop social and emotional competence (social skills and self-regulation).

56 adults engaged in structured play group activities with the children in their care. Play group activities are designed as hands on learning experiences for both the adults and children. Adults learn about developmentally appropriate expectations and skills for nurturing children’s curiosity and exploration. Children learn basic skills and develop a passion for learning- both things that are important for school success. This type of experiential learning is a hallmark of quality parenting education.

Standards of Quality

In addition to a focus on boosting Protective Factors, the NYS Family Resource Center Network has recently adopted the Standards of Quality for Family Strengthening & Support that were developed by the California Network of Family Strengthening Networks and are now a part of the National Network of Family Support and Strengthening Networks.

Jackie Spencer and Donna Gibson were recently trained as trainers in the Standards of Quality Certification program. In the coming years, the Family Development Program will be working to increase the quality of programming offered to families using the quality improvement tools provided in the Standards of Quality package. We will also be hosting certification training locally sharing the Standards with other family serving organizations and community leaders.
Our Educator: Cara Zampi

Our objective is to eliminate exposure to second-hand smoke, decrease the social acceptability of tobacco, prevent the initiation of tobacco use among youth and young adults, build and maintain an effective tobacco control infrastructure, work to eliminate the use of tobacco in disparate populations.

There were a total of 805 direct contacts and 31 youth members participating in Reality Check programming in 2015-2016.

**Tobacco Free Policies Signed:**
- Spencer Chamber of Commerce— Spencer Picnic (TF Event Policy)
- Village of Spencer—Nichols Park (TF Park Policy)
- Newark Valley Historical Society—Newark Valley Days (TF Event Policy)
- Newark Valley—Stoughton Farm (TF Grounds Policy)

**Signed Letters of Support:**
- Deb Stoughton signed a Letter of Support for Tobacco Free parks on behalf of Stoughton Farm
- Christina Olevano signed a Letter of Support for Tobacco Free parks on behalf of the Tioga County Health Department

**Total Indirect Contacts: 78,930**

Tioga County Chamber Business Show, Harvest Dinner at the Tioga County Boys and Girls Club, Food Day, Candor Open House, Great American Smoke Out (GASO) Press Conference, Binghamton Senators Event for GASO, Legislative Day in Albany, Healthy Heart Day at Oakdale Mall, Tioga Central HS Winter Dance, Kick Butts Day Event at Tioga County Boys & Girls Club, World No Tobacco Day Event at Binghamton Mets Baseball Game, Strawberry Festival, Tioga County Fair, Relay for Life in Owego, Newark Valley Days

In addition, TFBT regularly engages the local media including print, radio, web pages and social media outlets.

**Communications with Elected Officials:**
At the 2016 Taste of Tioga, ATFC educator spoke with Senator Akshar and gave him a brief overview of the tobacco control work being done in Tioga. Educated him about the research currently being conducted at Cornell University with regard to tobacco warning labels on cigarette packaging. In August the ATFC program met with Assemblyman Chris Friend and educated him on the work underway to increase tobacco control policies in Tioga County.

**Communications with Cornell University**

**Cornell Faculty:** Jeff Niederdeppe & Sahara Byrne, Department of Communications

**Current Tobacco Control Research:** Cornell University was awarded a grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Food & Drug Administration (FDA). The research team is conducting a five-year study (6/2014-5/2019) based on U.S. government-proposed graphic warning labels on cigarette packages. In rural and urban areas, they are studying lower income adult smokers and middle school students where 50% or more students are receiving free/reduced-price lunch. Rather than conducting research only in a traditional lab space, researchers visit communities and conduct their study on site.

**Tioga CCE’s Role:** CCE Educator has been in contact with the research team and has been helping them with regard to Tioga County. Our agency has offered guidance with regard to securing a site for the research mobile lab and contacting middle schools to have students participate in the study.
**Tobacco Free Broome & Tioga**: Stoughton Farm in Newark Valley attracts about 10,000 visitors annually. This year marked their 12th season of offering fall attractions, which included a corn maze. The Tobacco Free program felt it was important for them to adopt a tobacco free grounds policy. Sharon Fischer and Cara Zampi met with Tim Stoughton in August and educated him on the importance of Tobacco Free (TF) outdoor policies. He decided to sign the TF grounds policy for his farm to protect adult and children visitors from second hand smoke. Free signage and technical assistance was provided for the farm by the Tobacco Free Broome & Tioga Program.

Our 15th Annual Taste of Tioga at Tioga Downs was a delicious collaboration of 23 farmers/growers and 14 restaurants/chefs. In addition, there were five vendors presenting local wines, beers, ciders, and juices.
Our Educator:
Lisa Weston-Bialy, Community Educator

Cornell Cooperative Extension Tioga has teamed up with Broome Tioga Workforce New York to help build basic and work readiness skills and knowledge in Young Adults age 18 to 24. WIOA’s primary objective is to provide at risk young adults with the necessary skills and knowledge to secure gainful employment with an emphasis on work-based learning and local business engagement.

35 youth directly participated in our program. In addition 935 youth participated in the following:

We were invited to speak in classrooms at Spencer Van-Etten, Owego and Waverly High School and the Yes program at Spencer Van-Etten and Newark Valley High Schools.

We assisted young adults to complete the Work Readiness Certificate, and Financial Literacy class, obtain work experience apprenticeships and vocational Education training and obtain Employment.

Total Indirect Contacts: 193,800

Outreach Highlights: Participated in Tioga County Fair, Broome Tioga Workforce Job Fair, Tioga County Chamber of Commerce activities and several community outreach events.

Success:

Tyler Wright is a 23 year old parent of 2 young children. She has been participating in the youth program since April. As a participant in the Youth Employment program Tyler has completed the CCE Work Readiness and Financial Literacy Class. She has also earned the National Customer Service Certificate and has completed a Phlebotomist training class at GST BOCES. Tyler is now certified in New York State and has earned the National Phlebotomist Certification. She has been offered a position as a Phlebotomist at Cayuga Medical Center.

Alexis French’s work experience led to gaining a full time job at which she has been promoted to manager.
CCE Tioga Financial Support for 2016

(Based on 2015 numbers)

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Cornell Cooperative Extension puts knowledge to work in pursuit of economic vitality, ecological sustainability, and social well-being. We bring local experience and research based solutions together, helping New York State families and communities in our rapidly changing world.

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