

***Cornell Cooperative Extension  
of Chemung County***

***2008 Annual Report***

# Agriculture

## Commercial Horticulture

The goal/purpose of this program is to provide horticultural expertise to producers of ornamental and food crops.

Partnering with the Southern Tier Nursery & Landscape Association, one staff member and many volunteers, answer the public's questions on a variety of topics such as gardening, pest control, forestry, gas leasing, soil fertility, etc. This program provides oversight to the Master Gardener program. We connect with and provide assistance to local producers including assisting in planning the Southern Tier Nursery and Landscaping Association Annual Education Day and assist in the development of Chemung County's Farmland Preservation Plan. We participate in the southern Tier Ag Team, seek out sources of funding for department activities, develop an agricultural worker training program and promote local agriculture through events such as AgFest.

The area serviced by the Southern Tier Ag Team encompasses 114 producers/purveyors of ornamental products. Contact has been made with public through telephone calls, written materials, and site visits.

Chemung county's first Farmland Preservation Plan has been developed and will be submitted to the Legislature in the coming weeks. Producers of ornamental crops within the 5 county region serviced by the Ag Team have been made aware that CCE again has a resource available to help them to solve problems and improve their business.

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## EastSide Market



The goal/purpose of the EastSide Market is to increase the availability of fresh local produce in an area of the county where there are many low income households and few grocery stores within walking distance, to increase the access of fresh produce

for recipients of WIC and Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupons and EBT (electronic benefit-food stamp), and to grow the local farm base with small, niche crop growers.

Local farmers and backyard gardeners vend their produce as well as any agricultural value added item on Fridays 3:00 to 6:00 PM from mid-June through mid-October. Although this is a traditional outdoor farmers' market, customers are able to use both paper and plastic money—cash, Farmers' Market Coupons, EBT, credit, and debit cards.

In addition each week, community nutrition educators distribute samples of healthy recipes highlighting fresh local produce and provide information on EatSmart NY nutrition classes.

One Community Educator as Market Manager, 2 Community Educators in Nutrition, 3 Master Gardeners, 2 Volunteers were involved this year.



**Partners:** Holiday Inn Riverview Elmira, Warren's Orchard, Queen City Historic Preservation Advisors

There were 350 customers (10/2007), 490 customers (6-9/2008), an average of 4 vendors weekly (10/2007), an average of 10 vendors weekly (6/08-9/08), and 16 vendors registered; each came at least once.

Of the 16 registered vendors, 6 were new to the market and 14 were eligible to accept WIC and Senior farmers' market coupons. The redemption of WIC and Senior coupons continued to increase again this season. The number of EBT (food stamp) transactions more than doubled this year. Food stamp recipients purchased 686 tokens (\$686). In addition this year EBT users were encouraged to use at least \$5 of their food stamp money weekly. By doing so they received a NY Fresh Check worth an

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## Ag Literacy Day

The goal/purpose of this program is to stimulate awareness of NYS agriculture, particularly maple syrup production, among youth

Students in primary grades learned about the process of making maple syrup through listening to guests' reading of *Sugarbush Spring* by Marsha Wilson Chall and the volunteers' follow up activities.

There was 1 Community Educator, 8 volunteer readers involved.

**Partners:** Elmira City School District, Horseheads School District, Chemung Valley LEAH, NYS Maple Producers Association, R & M Maple Farm, Peaceful Mountain Farm, Lant Land Farm, Cartwright's Maple Tree Inn, Agway Foundation

182 students in 11 Chemung County elementary school classrooms participated.

This event was the first time Chemung County schools participated in this statewide initiative to bring awareness of the agriculture industry to elementary students. The children in the participating classrooms have a better understanding of how real maple syrup is produced. In addition, the libraries of these schools received at least one complimentary copy of *Sugarbush Spring*.

## Tri-County Dairy Team

The Crop Symposium and the Southern Tier Field Crop Workshop were held and both offered NYS-DEC Pesticide Recertification Credits. Topics included *Wildlife Damage Control on the Farm*, *Common Sense Rootworm Control*, *Meeting Crop Nutrient Needs Without Breaking Your Budget*, and an *Alfalfa Insect Pest Update*. The Cornell Winter Dairy Management Program presented by Cornell faculty took place. It provides farmers with an update on some of the latest research from Dairy Science faculty at Cornell. A Farm Business Planning meeting was held that is geared towards small farms and covers farm business planning and tax issues.

Chemung County participated in the Dairy of Distinction program that recognizes NYS dairy farmers whose operations are neat, attractive and professional in their overall appearance. A Dairy of Distinction designation was awarded to the Elmira Correctional Facility.

*Precision Feeding* meetings were held in the tri-county area with the common goal of assisting dairy farmers to more closely align feeding programs with the nutrient requirements of their dairy herds. It was sponsored by the Upper Susquehanna Coalition.

Chemung County dairy producers received a copy of the New York Corn Silage Hybrid Tests - 2008, Department of Crop and Soil Sciences, Cornell.

A Mass Nutrient Balance was completed for farm in Beaver Dams. This is part of a statewide effort on the part of the Nutrient Management Program at Cornell to study nutrient flows on and off of dairy and livestock farms. Participation by farmers in Chemung and Steuben Counties is of special interest to Cornell researchers because parts of these counties lie within the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. Participants receive a report regarding their own Mass Nutrient Balance which they can use to fine-tune feed and fertilizer expenditures.

A pasture variety trial was established on the same farm in Beaver Dams. The plot included four of the latest white clover varieties on the market, and four new orchard grass varieties recommended for graziers.

CCE-Schuyler County staff had a Beef Marketing meeting in Tyrone and a Grazing Symposium meeting in held in Montour Falls. A pasture walk/farm tour was held at a farm in Big Flats. The emphasis of the event was on the various marketing venues the farm has participated in including local farm markets, direct to customers and to restaurants. The farm raises Highland cattle and Highland-Angus crosses.

Two CCE staff attended the Perennial Biofeedstock Tour at the Big Flats Plant Materials Center in July. Work is being done with Mesa Reduction Engineering and Processing, Inc., a biomass supplier, and we will be helping them to locate farms interested in growing and selling biomass for co-firing in coal fired power plants, such as the one on Seneca Lake. This may provide another cash cropping opportunity for Chemung County farmers. Steuben is also a host site for one of Cornell's warm-season grass variety trials. Working in conjunction with the Biofuels Project at Cornell, coordinated by Dr. Hilary Mayton and NRCS Statewide Agronomist Dr. Paul Salon seed from a 23-year old stand of Niagara big bluestem was harvested this fall from a farm in Troupsburg, NY (Steuben County) for evaluation in 2009 Cornell and Big Flats Plant Materials Center field trials.

The August issue of the Chemung, Schuyler, and Steuben Counties "Agricultural News" contained three important recent articles concerning gas and oil leases. CCE and the New York Farm Bureau have worked closely together to help farmers and other landowners better understand their leasing options.

A small/beginning farmer workshop series has been developed for the tri-county region. It will be held in February 2009. Several planning sessions and discussions have occurred between educators in Steuben, Schuyler, and Chemung Counties and the SCNY team.

## Master Gardeners

The goal/purpose of this program is to provide a way for the public to connect with Cornell University resources and receive answers to homeowner questions.



The Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners went green in a big way. In the spring, they partnered with Macy's department store for their Earth Day Promotion giving out tree seedlings as well as a chance to win an energy efficient car. The hugely popular Annual Plant Sale added new items to their exciting array of annual and perennial flowers including, onion and potato sets, strawberries, asparagus, and flower and vegetable seeds. Capitalizing on this success the Master Gardeners put on their first Community Plant Swap. During this free event, the public brought in plants they enjoyed from their own gardens and went home with a new one. A new Demonstration Garden is in the works at Brand Park. The goal of this new garden is to get the public excited about gardening and growing their own food. The Help Desk continues to be a resource for Chemung County residents looking for information on gardening, pests, lawns and a variety of other topics.

This program consists of 2 staff and 23 volunteers and partner with the City of Elmira, Sonora's Gardens, Red Knickers Herbs, and

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## Quality of Life Parenting and Life Skills

The goal/purpose of this program is to provide 10 weeks of Parenting/Life Skills classes, three times a year, and seven weeks of Parenting Skills classes, one time a year, to male and female inmates at the Chemung County Jail, offering assistance in maintaining a healthy relationship with their children during incarceration. We are partnering with GST BOCES and Chemung County Jail.

There were seven parenting Skills classes/1 Nutrition class/1 Home Management class held. Time was provided during each class for literacy activities including writing letters, making/designing art projects, books and coloring activities with one staff involved.

We helped the students gain confidence in dealing with possible parenting situations, managing their homes upon their release, organizing finances and better understanding nutritional values.

# Youth Development

## Learn and Serve Program

The goal/purpose of this program is to extend students' academic learning into their community by using their ideas and energy to bring about meaningful and positive changes.



Partnering with the Elmira City School District and John Jones Museum three community educators and three master gardeners helped 137 fourth graders, 79 fifth graders, 15 middle school students from four Elmira City Schools. The teachers helped students develop a service project linked to curriculum and the needs of the community identified by the students. Students participate in multiple hands-on activities while learning about plant structures and their needs, community gardening and nutrition, and the benefits of recycling.

- After learning the basics of plant science fourth graders at Fassett School mentored kindergarten students while planting and caring for flower seeds. The group then planted the flowers in Grove Park.

- Fourth graders at Hendy School also learned about botany. They culminated their studies by growing plants that they delivered to a nearby retirement community. After learning about the Iroquois "Three Sisters" gardening technique, they prepared a "Three Sisters" dry soup mix that would be used by recipients of the Meals on Wheels Program.

- Fifth grade students at Fassett School helped plant a heritage garden at the John Jones Museum. Children who attend the Woodlawn Community Center and the residents of Hathorn Court were invited to harvest the produce.

- Fifth graders at Diven School planted and cared for a community garden. They learned the value of using fresh produce in cooking a nutritious meal to be shared with neighbors in need.

- The Builders Club of Ernie Davis Middle School learned the basics and benefits of recycling all sorts of materials but particularly paper. They collected more than 8000 pounds of paper within their school. The students partnered with Kaplan's Scrap Yard and were paid more than \$200. They donated their profits from recycling to several local charities.

## 4-H Youth Development

The goal/purpose of this program is to promote and deliver positive youth development opportunities for youth with diverse interests and developmental needs. Other goals are to enhance and improve youth's quality of life and engage them in the work of Cornell University.

**4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.**

Enrolled members participate in organized clubs or as individual members on the county level, with opportunities within the county, district, and state level available to all enrolled members. Some youth that are not enrolled members of the club program participate in special interest and school enrichment programs. 4-H welcomes all youth regardless of race, economic status, or sexual orientation and accommodations are made for youth with disabilities. Through projects youth exhibit healthy lifestyle choices, maintain relationships with caring adults, and master skills needed to become successful contributing adults.



There is currently 1 Program Resource Educator/Program Leader and 1 4-H Program Educator.

Over the course of 2008 we had a total of 74 adult volunteers who either managed clubs, lead projects, served as judges and evaluators, or implemented programming.

4-H partners with Chemung County Youth Bureau, Farm Bureau, Soil & Water Conservation District, Dairy Promotion Association, Elmira Kiwanis, and Fortuna Energy.

In the traditional club program we had 248 enrolled 4-H members in 22 clubs and as independents participate in a cumulative total of 4505 Curriculum Categories with their projects and activities throughout the year. While an additional 8675 youth participated in special interest groups or school enrichment over the course of 2008.

The 39<sup>th</sup> annual Old MacDonald's Farm was held from June 2<sup>nd</sup> -8<sup>th</sup>, 2008. School visit attendance during the school week neared 1,200. Combined with the general public count in the evenings and on the weekend, the attendance of the annual Old MacDonald's Farm tipped over 2,500. The program was in cooperation with Extension staff and the generous contributions of over 20 volunteers who offered over 400 volunteer hours throughout the weeklong event.

The 2008 Chemung County Fair boasted entries from over 160 4-H members entered in several areas. The areas that were included were; Home Economics & Consumer Sciences, Horticulture, Fine Arts, Arts & Crafts, Environment, Livestock, Horse Dog, Rabbit, Pets, and Teen Helpers.

This year at the State Fair, Chemung County 4-H Program had 14 adult volunteers and 41 4-H members that were directly involved with the exhibition and judging of: General projects, conducted hands-on activities in the county booth, manned the NYS cynology booth, and exhibited in the 4-H dairy, dog, and horse competitions at this year's New York State Fair.

# Eat Smart New York

The goal/purpose of this program is to improve the health and financial status by changing behaviors around nutrition and food of families and individuals eligible for Food Stamps or WIC.



Todd McClelland, volunteer chef, shows parents how to cut up a chicken at the Beecher School *Side by Side* class

Two staff and 19 volunteers helped individuals and families to prepare food safely and healthfully, shop economically, feed children, move more, and run out of food less often. The program targets individuals eligible for the Food Stamp program or WIC. Participants learn by doing.

We partnered with Chemung County including the Departments of Social Services and Office for Aging and Long Term Care, Elmira City School District, Economic Opportunity Program's School Readiness Project, Salvation Army, Samaritan Center, food pantries, Heritage Park, Horseheads Parent Resource Center

Eat Smart New York enrolled 58 families with 227 family members and 69 youth in 9 groups. An additional 2800 people received nutrition education on an informal bases at places like the Eastside Farmers' Market and food pantries.



Kids cook at the Beecher School *Side by Side* class

Pre- and post-tests showed changes in behavior.

- 90% made positive changes in at least one food group (for example, ate more vegetables, or fewer fats and sweets)
- 79% showed improvement in one or more resource management practices (like compares prices, does not run out of food)
- 78% showed improvement in one or more nutrition practices (like makes healthy food choices, reads nutrition labels)
- 72% showed improvement in one or more food safety practices (like thawing and storing food properly)
- *Operation Frontline* in store shopping classes allowed the participants to practice the shopping skills they learned in class. Children in the class gained an appreciation challenge of making grocery money stretch. One class participant was able

In Heritage Park, youth planted a pizza garden. Over the time of their lessons, they watched it grow and used the vegetables and herbs to make pizza at the last class.

- They learned to appreciate fresh vegetables on pizza as an alternative to pepperoni.
- ESNY educators also educated shoppers at the East Side Farmer's Market on the use of fresh fruits and vegetables and the food stamp benefit card. A total of \$508 of food stamp benefits were accessed at the market through the ebt machine with another \$310 of fresh checks which were free to food stamp users. Because they provided samples of recipes that can be prepared with produce available at the market, shoppers were more likely to buy that locally produced item and using their food stamp benefit card with the bonus fresh checks meant they were able to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables.

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## Environmental Education in the Schools

Through Environmental Field Days, the Chemung River School Project and Community Event Stormwater displays, we are promoting awareness, appreciation and knowledge of water resources for 4<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> graders.

With a roll of the dice and the direction of two of our staff, 47 students and 48 adults simulate the movement of water within the water cycle through "The Incredible Journey" activity/students simulate the pollution of water through the activity "Who dirtied the Water" and learn water is a shared resource and each of us is responsible in conserving and managing this resource through the "Common Water" activity.

We partnered with Soil and Water Conservation District, Arnot Art Museum, Elmira City School District, Horseheads Central School District, Chemung Valley Home School group and Elmira Christian Academy.

Teachers were pleased with these selected activities as they feel it covers much of what they need to review with students. Activities are planned to encourage students to be creative and active throughout the entire activity.

## **Natural Resources Solid Waste/Recycling Education Program**

The goal/purpose of this program is to promote responsible waste management.

One staff member is responsible for the delivery of Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Compost educational presentations/ programs/outreach to schools, organizations, businesses and community including health fairs and community events and maintenance of compost bins.

We are partnering with Chemung County, Chemung Landfill, LLC, Elmira City School District, Horseheads School District, Near Westside Neighborhood Association, Arnot Art Museum, Soil and Water Conservation District

984 youth and 375 adults participated.

As a result of visits to many local area schools, they are either Recycling and/or Composting for the first time or doing more of it. Residents are aware of the proper recycling process.

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## **Household Hazardous Waste Collection Events and Electronic Recycling**

The HHW Program provides a drop off site for county residents to bring Household Hazardous Waste, to be properly rid of, free of charge.

The ERV (Electronic Recycling Voucher Program) is a program for county residents to properly get rid of old, no longer used electronics, free of charge.

Three staff and 12 volunteers are involved in the coordination of HHW Collection Events (held two time a year) which consists of online and phone registration, site, signage, volunteers and provide needed materials). Some of the staff assists in maintaining the Electronic Recycling Voucher Program which is an ongoing program offered to county residents who must come into the office to pick up a voucher listing their electronic items or mail us a SASE with a list of items then they are responsible for delivering the voucher and items to the electronic recycling company, REACT.

We are partnering with Chemung County, Chemung Landfill, LLC, REACT, Chemung County Department of Public Works, Chemung County Fairgrounds, Environmental Management Council and RSVP.

More than 800 Chemung County residents were able to rid their household of Hazardous Waste properly. A total of 161 computer, 166 monitors, and 228 televisions were recycled.

## **HeatSmart NY (formerly EmPower NY)**

The goal/purpose of this program is to teach basic personal money management skills, basic understanding and management of personal credit and debt issues, and free or low cost residential energy saving techniques.

The public is invited to attend one or all three two-hour HeatSmart NY workshops: "Making Ends Meet", "Exploring Credit/Debt Issues", and "Saving Energy, Saving Dollars" that are presented by two Community Educators. These workshops are held year round in different county locations. We are partnering with NYSEERDA and the Near Westside Association.

This year there were 74 attendees of the "Making Ends Meet" workshop, 45 of the "Exploring Credit/Debt Issues" workshop, and 58 of the "Saving Energy, Saving Dollars" workshop.

After attending the financial workshops and receiving a free assortment of money management tools, participants were able to develop a household spending plan, track their spending habits, set long term financial goals, scrutinize credit card offers, obtain personal credit scores, check personal credit reports.

By participating in both HeatSmart NY financial workshops thirty-three individuals were able to fulfill the educational requirements of the Department of Justice in order to file personal bankruptcy at no additional personal expense.

By participating in the "Making Ends Meet" workshop twelve individuals in the Wheels for Work Program were able to complete their personal financial education requirement and became eligible for grants and loans to obtain reliable transportation for employment.

After attending the energy savings workshop and receiving a free kit of residential energy savings items, participants were able to make an energy savings action plan and compute actual energy costs of household appliances.

Fifty residents of the city of Elmira participated in an energy savings workshop and received a compact fluorescent light bulb. By replacing an existing incandescent bulb in their home with this CFL, these residents were responsible for saving as much energy as permanently removing more than three million cars from the road.

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## **Adopt-a-Highway and Clean Riverbanks**

The goal/purpose of this program is to keep our local roads, highways and riverbanks litter free.

One staff member is responsible for coordination of 190 volunteers that adopt a county road and commit to cleaning it twice a year for two or four years and coordination of volunteer groups that clean up the riverbanks through the spring and summer by providing needed equipment and safety information.

We are partnering with Chemung County Department of Public Works and Chemung Landfill, LLC.

The Adopt-A-Highway volunteer groups have noticed less trash to be collected during clean ups. The Clean Riverbanks group collected several or more bags of litter at each clean up event.

## Chemung County Environmental

The EMC's purpose is to advise County government and to provide a liaison between the community and them. EMC programs often take the form of studies that provide recommended courses of action for decision makers.

The primary goal of the EMC in the year 2008 has been to provide the county with a Natural Resource Inventory utilizing Geographical Information Systems to compile a set of maps and other data that pertains to Chemung County. The EMC has also: attended public events providing a wide variety of information about our environment through slide presentations, tabletop displays and brochures and participated in community environmental projects such as tree planting and volunteering at Household Hazardous Waste events, and attended workshops.

The EMC is a nine member volunteer advisory board appointed by the county government and has one part time staff member. Monthly meetings are open to the public and are held every fourth Wednesday of the month at 9:00 am at the Chemung County Sewer District office at 600 Milton Street, Elmira NY

EMC partners with Cornell University Cooperative Extension Chemung County, CC Soil and Water Conservation District, City of Elmira, Southern Tier Central Regional Planning Office, and NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation .

In public booths in which brochures are handed out we have conservatively served 1, 900. Through educational presentations, and workshops 550 people have been served.

The successes of the EMC have been enhanced with the NRI as a tool for information. It is and hopefully will continue to be a very convenient way to access information, which has had numerous benefits to decision makers and the community at large. It has been useful in answering questions posed to the EMC about hiking trails, and the accessibility of public lands. It has served science fair students researching climate change. The maps have also been useful to the Ag and Farmland Protection Plan that is currently being developed. Through the website a large percentage of the community has been alerted to the location of threatened species, locations of historic and cultural significance have been documented, along with recreation within the county. The beginning of a baseline on the composition of local species has been started for future research.

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## RSVP of Chemung County

RSVP is part of the nation's largest volunteer network for people ages 55 and older. Under the sponsorship of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chemung County for 35 years, RSVP offers Chemung County residents a wide range of challenging, rewarding and significant service opportunities.

Our primary effort is to recruit, place and recognize individuals 55 and older in agencies.

We transport volunteers to and from their assignments in our own vehicles (9-passenger van and 11-passenger bus). We also transport eligible seniors for socialization and/or congregate dining, following referrals from the Chemung County Department of Aging and Long Term Care.

Retired Individuals Driving the Elderly (RIDE) – RSVP coordinates transportation (in their own vehicles) to needy seniors so they can access medically-necessary appointments.

RSVP coordinates free weight-bearing exercise classes at 13 locations throughout the County.

As a participating member in the County's TRIAD program, we distribute File of Life and other safety-related information to seniors throughout the County.

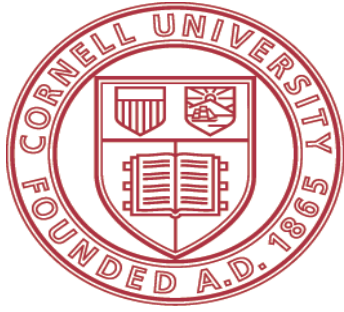
Supporting Our Seniors (SOS) – RSVP is a partner in a new program designed to provide supportive services to frail seniors so that they can remain in their homes. Launched in February of 2008, the program has already served over 125 individuals, in partnership with the Sullivan Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Chemung County Department of Aging and Long Term Care.

The RSVP staff includes a full-time Director, Volunteer Coordinator, Special Programs Coordinator, Transportation Coordinator and Van Driver, plus a part-time Administrative Assistant. We have several RSVP volunteers on our Advisory Council and others assist with collating our bi-monthly newsletter.

We currently have a Memorandum of Understanding with 121 private non-profit, public, and proprietary organizations throughout the southern tier. We also work collaboratively with the American Red Cross and the Chemung County Department of Aging and Long Term Care. Our transportation services are the result of a relationship with First Transit and Chemung County. We are also participating members of the Chemung Valley Rural Health Network, Senior Notebook, Volunteer Administrators of the Twin Tiers (VATT), the New York State Senior Service Corps Association (NYSSCA), among others.

975 individuals contributed 141,429 hours in partnership with 117 community organizations performing 387 different volunteer assignments serving thousands of individuals. 497 volunteers donated nearly 41,000 hours to those tasks where we can best demonstrate their impact on the community.

Because of RSVP volunteer involvement we were able to help seniors receive nutritious meals at home or at congregate dining sites, low-income individuals of all ages receive food at several food pantries and the community kitchen, etc. Area businesses were able to acquire needed assistance by using our volunteers. The volunteers have helped our community above and beyond.



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### **Mission Statement**

The Cornell University Cooperative Extension educational system enables people to improve their lives and communities through partnerships that put experience and research knowledge to work.

## CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF CHEMUNG COUNTY

An Estimate of Support received for the year ending 12/31/07

NOTE: The amount shown for University resources in this report are estimates only.

	From Assoc. Ledger	Other Support	Total
<b>1. COUNTY</b>			
a. Appropriation	233,825.48		
b. Other County Support	337,268.35		
<b>c. TOTAL COUNTY SUPPORT</b>	571,093.83	0.00	571,093.83
<b>2. STATE</b>			
a. County Law 224	60,460.51		
b. Special Projects (grants/contracts) funded by State funds through Cornell University	500.00		
c. Special Projects (grants/contracts) funded by State funds through Cornell University	18,823.00		
d. State Fringe Benefits'	335,230.11		
e. University resources (\$30,987 x # of extention educators and exempt program positions'	9	278,883.00	
<b>f. TOTAL STATE SUPPORT</b>	415,013.62	278,883.00	693,896.62
<b>3. FEDERAL</b>			
a. Smith Lever	13,995.79		
c. Special Projects (grants/contracts)f funded by Federal funds through Cornell University.	16,806.94		
d. Special Projects (grants/contracts) funded by Federal funds direct to association.	261,370.97		
e. University resources (\$18,127 x # of extension educators and exempt program positions'	15	271,905.00	
f. Fringe Benefits paid by Cornell (\$3,056. x # of extension educators ONLY)	12	36,672.00	
<b>h. TOTAL FEDERAL SUPPORT</b>	292,173.70	308,577.00	600,750.70
<b>4. OTHER SOURCES OF SUPPORT</b>			
a. Enrollment fees, program participation fees	16,980.00		
b. Sale of equipment, news income, dividend income, interest income, rent income, 4-H camp and fund raising, misc. income.	79,298.59		
c. Contributions - restricted & unrestricted	52,109.72		
d. Special Projects (grants/contracts) funded by other funds through Cornell University.	3,500.00		
e. Special Projects (grants/contracts) funded by local agency or other sources.	35,960.14		
f. Other Indirect Support (not county , state, or federal)			
<b>g. TOTAL OTHER SOURCES OF SUPPORT</b>	187,848.45	0.00	187,848.45
<b>5. TOTAL SUPPORT TO ASSOCIATION (total of lines 1.c, 2.f., 3.h., 4.g.)</b>	1,466,129.60	587,460.00	2,053,589.60

