



AG/Planning/Environmental

Committee Meeting

60 Central Ave.
Cortland, NY 13045
<http://www.cortland-co.org>

~ Minutes ~

Thursday, May 12, 2022

10:00 AM

Board Room

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 10:12 AM by Committee Chair Beau Harbin

Attendee Name	Organization	Title	Status	Arrived
Douglas Bentley	Cortland County, NY	Committee Vice Chair	Present	
Beau Harbin	Cortland County, NY	Committee Chair	Present	
Ronald J. Van Dee	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Paul Heider	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Excused	
Cathy Bischoff	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Susan Wilson	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Mitchel Eccleston	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Rob Corpora	Cortland County, NY	County Administrator	Present	
Savannah Hempstead	Cortland County, NY	Clerk of the Legislature	Present	
Christopher Newell	Cortland County, NY	Board Member	Present	
Trisha Jesset	Cortland County, NY	Director of Planning	Present	
David Rutherford	Cortland County, NY	Executive Director, Cornell Cooperative Extension	Present	
Gary Lawrence	Little York Lake Preservation Society	President	Present	
Don Fisher	Little York Lake Preservation Society	Vice President	Present	
Amanda Barber	Cortland County Soil & Water Conservation District	Director	Present	

MINUTES

1. Ag/Planning/Environmental - Committee Meeting - Apr 14, 2022 10:00 AM

RESULT:	ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Ronald J. Van Dee, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Susan Wilson, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Bischoff, Wilson, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Paul Heider

RESOLUTIONS

AGENDA ITEM NO. 1 – Amend 2022 Budget Accept New York State Department of Health State Medicaid SFY 2021-2022 Rural Transit Assistance Funding - Planning Department

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
	Next: 5/17/2022 10:00 AM
MOVER:	Ronald J. Van Dee, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Cathy Bischoff, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Bischoff, Wilson, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Paul Heider

ON MOTION OF HARBIN

RESOLUTION NO.

**Amend 2022 Budget Accept New York State Department of Health State Medicaid SFY 2021-2022
Rural Transit Assistance Funding - Planning Department**

WHEREAS, for more than 20 years the New York State Department of Health provided funds to the Department of Social Services to provide the essential service of providing for and arranging for non-emergency Medicaid transportation service for medical appointments, AND

WHEREAS, the Department of Social Services contracted with First Transit, Inc. for said transportation service which included a State approved method of paying a share of costs for operating public transportation to benefit all Medicaid recipients using the system to get to medical appointments, AND

WHEREAS, in 2010, the State Department of Health was given statutory authority under 365-h of Social Services Law to assume the administrative management of non-emergency transportation from counties and has since mandated that a private Medicaid brokerage system be implemented, which began in Cortland County October 1, 2013, AND

WHEREAS, as a result of the transfer of the administrative management of non-emergency transportation to a private Medicaid brokerage system, First Transit lost 40% of its revenue to operate the public transportation service in Cortland County, AND

WHEREAS, transportation providers throughout New York State lobbied to their State Representatives to provide funding to make up for the loss of funding due to the transfer of the administrative management of non-emergency transportation to a private Medicaid brokerage system, AND

WHEREAS, Former Governor Andrew Cuomo, the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) and the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT) had identified a series of action targets to preserve critical access to necessary Non-Emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT) services through a coordinated public transportation system in upstate New York, AND

WHEREAS, one of those action targets is to provide rescue funding to the public transportation service in Cortland County to address the lost revenue as a result of the transfer of the administrative management of non-emergency transportation to a private Medicaid brokerage system, AND

WHEREAS, on May 3, 2022, an emailed letter was sent from the New York State Department of Health by the Office of Health Insurance Programs notifying Cortland County of an electronic payment in the amount of \$368,241 for a State Medicaid payment intended for Rural Transit Assistance purposes enacted as part of the State Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Enacted Budget, AND

WHEREAS, Cortland County has received a Rural Transit Assistance payment in the amount of \$368,241 which will be paid to Cortland County's public transportation provider, First Transit, Inc., NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, the Cortland County Legislature authorizes the County Budget and Finance department to release said payment to First Transit and to create the following 2022 budget modification:

	<u>CURRENT</u>	<u>CHANGE</u>	<u>REVISED</u>
Revenue: A563043.43594.RESC	0	\$368,241	\$368,241
Expense: A56305.54815.RESC	0	\$368,241	\$368,241

AGENDA ITEM NO. 2 – Appoint Members to the Cortland County Planning Board - Planning Department

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
	Next: 5/26/2022 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Mitchel Eccleston, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Cathy Bischoff, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Bischoff, Wilson, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Paul Heider

ON MOTION OF HARBIN

RESOLUTION NO.

Appoint Members to the Cortland County Planning Board - Planning Department

WHEREAS, the term of Municipality representatives expires June 30, 2022, AND

WHEREAS, Article III, Section 3, Terms of Office of the Cortland County Planning Board Bylaws states each voting member shall be appointed by the Legislature for a term of four (4) years, and a member who has served more than half a term in office shall be considered to have served a full term, AND

WHEREAS, Article IV, Section 4, Vacancies of the Cortland County Planning Board Bylaws states vacancies in membership on the Board shall be filled by appointment by the Legislature in accordance with Section I, Article III of these Bylaws, NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, that the following are hereby appointed to the Cortland County Planning Board for the terms as provided below:

Laurie Comfort 40 ½ East Avenue Cortland, NY 13045	<u>Term to Expire</u> June 30, 2026
Emma Hans 14 Sunnyfield Drive Cortland, NY 13045	June 30, 2026
Wendy Miller 6 Burgett Drive Cortland, NY 13045	June 30, 2026
Paul Slowey 2649 Clute Road Cortland, NY 13045	June 30, 2026

DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. Little York Lake Preservation Society Work Plan

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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MONTHLY REPORTS

1. Cooperative Extension Monthly Report

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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2. SPCA Monthly Report

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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3. Soil and Water Monthly Meeting

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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4. Planning Department Activity Report - May 2022

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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5. Cortland County Comprehensive Plan Discussion

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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COMMITTEE APPROVAL

1. Authorize County Administrator to Look into Funding Possibilities for Harvester at Little York Lake

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Ronald J. Van Dee, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Susan Wilson, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Bischoff, Wilson, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Paul Heider

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was closed at 11:04 AM



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Ronald J. Van Dee	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Paul Heider	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Cathy Bischoff	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Susan Wilson	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Excused	
Mitchel Eccleston	Cortland County, NY	Committee Member	Present	
Dana Havas		Cooperative Extension	Present	
Rob Corpora	Cortland County, NY	County Administrator	Present	
Kevin Fitch	Cortland County, NY	Chair of the Legislature	Present	
George Wagner	Cortland County, NY	Board Member	Present	
Christopher Newell	Cortland County, NY	Board Member	Present	
Sandra Price	Cortland County, NY	Board Member	Present	
Andrea Herzog	Cortland County, NY	Director, Budget & Finance	Present	
Savannah Hempstead	Cortland County, NY	Clerk of the Legislature	Present	
Trisha Jesset	Cortland County, NY	Director of Planning	Present	
Melissa Potter	Cortland County, NY	Mobility Manager	Present	
Amanda Barber	Soil & Water Conservation District	Director	Present	
Jennifer Thomas		Cortland Ag. Corporation	Present	
Kevin Limiti	Cortland Standard	Reporter	Present	

MINUTES

1. Ag/Planning/Environmental - Committee Meeting - Mar 10, 2022 10:00 AM

RESULT:	ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Douglas Bentley, Committee Vice Chair
SECONDER:	Paul Heider, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Heider, Bischoff, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Susan Wilson

RESOLUTIONS

AGENDA ITEM NO. 1 – Appoint Member to the Transportation Advisory Committee - Planning Department

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of Apr 14, 2022 10:00 AM (MINUTES)

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
	Next: 4/28/2022 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Cathy Bischoff, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Mitchel Eccleston, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Heider, Bischoff, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Susan Wilson

ON MOTION OF HARBIN**RESOLUTION NO.****Appoint Member to the Transportation Advisory Committee - Planning Department**

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 289-19 authorized the formalization of the Transportation Advisory Committee as a Citizen's Advisory Committee, AND

WHEREAS, the Transportation Advisory Committee, as a formal subcommittee of the Agriculture, Planning, and Environmental Committee, will consist of a membership from a wide variety of community service agencies and government agencies, AND

WHEREAS, a vacancy exists on the board, NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, that the Cortland County Legislature be and hereby appoints the following community service and government agency representatives, or their designee, to the Transportation Advisory Committee for a term ending December 31, 2024:

Shannon Coffee - JM Murray Center

AGENDA ITEM NO. 2 – Appoint Member to the Cortland County Planning Board - Planning Department

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
	Next: 4/28/2022 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Ronald J. Van Dee, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Mitchel Eccleston, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Heider, Bischoff, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Susan Wilson

ON MOTION OF HARBIN**RESOLUTION NO.****Appoint Member to the Cortland County Planning Board - Planning Department**

WHEREAS, due to the resignation of a member, there is a vacancy on the Cortland County Planning Board, AND

WHEREAS, applications were received and reviewed for the vacant positions on the Cortland County Planning Board, AND

WHEREAS, Article III of the Cortland County Planning Board by-laws state vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the Legislature in accordance with Section 1 of Article III of said by-laws, NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, that the following be and hereby are appointed to the Cortland County Planning Board for the terms as provided below:

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Name	Address	Municipality	Term Expiration
Kevin Whitney	3689 Delaware Ave, Cortland, NY	Town of Cortlandville	6/30/2023

AGENDA ITEM NO. 3 – Authorize Agreement for Purchase of (3) 26 Passenger Transit Buses - Cortland County Planning Department

RESULT: APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]

Next: 4/28/2022 6:00 PM

MOVER: Mitchel Eccleston, Committee Member

SECONDER: Douglas Bentley, Committee Vice Chair

AYES: Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Heider, Bischoff, Eccleston

EXCUSED: Susan Wilson

ON MOTION OF HARBIN

RESOLUTION NO.

Authorize Agreement for Purchase of (3) 26 Passenger Transit Buses - Cortland County Planning Department

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 120-20 authorized Cortland County to sign a grant application for consolidated grant funds under Contract No. C004119 from the New York State Department of Transportation, pursuant to Federal Section 5311, Title 49 United States Code, to provide public mass transportation service for fixed route and demand responsive service throughout the County, with limited service to contiguous counties provided by First Transit, Inc., Cortland County's public transportation provider, and the purchase of capital equipment that would consist of new buses and other equipment to be used by First Transit, Inc., AND

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 79-21 indicated Cortland County's acceptance of the Mass Transportation Capital Agreement under Contract C004119, which included specific PIN Numbers for the purchase of buses and related equipment, for a total grant award of \$933,391, AND

WHEREAS, Pin 3790.01.302 is for the purchase of (3) Lot K buses, AND

WHEREAS, Matthews Bus Alliance, DBA: Matthew Buses Commercial, 4802 West Colonial Drive, Orlando, FL 32808 is the authorized vendor for Lot K buses under the NY State Office of Government Services Contract Number PC69001, AND

WHEREAS, Cortland County is requesting to enter into an agreement with Matthews Bus Alliance, d/b/a Matthews Buses Commercial., for the purchase of (3) Lot K, 26 passenger buses with (6) six wheelchair stations and related equipment in an amount not to exceed \$512,311.44, AND

WHEREAS, there is no cost to the County of Cortland, as the local share match will be displaced by the Accelerated Transit Capital in the amount of \$37,500 and the balance of the local match required is provided by First Transit, Inc., as stipulated in their agreement with Cortland County, NOW THEREFORE FOR BE IT

RESOLVED, that the County Administrator, upon review and approval by the County Attorney, is authorized to sign the agreement with Matthews Bus Alliance DBA: Matthews Buses Commercial for the purchase of buses and related equipment, in the amount not to exceed of \$512,311.44., to be paid out of the 2022 budget appropriations account A56305.52030.

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of Apr 14, 2022 10:00 AM (MINUTES)

AGENDA ITEM NO. 4 – Authorize Agreement for the Purchase of Five (5) 16 Passenger Transit Buses - Cortland County Planning Department

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
	Next: 4/28/2022 6:00 PM
MOVER:	Mitchel Eccleston, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Douglas Bentley, Committee Vice Chair
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Heider, Bischoff, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Susan Wilson

ON MOTION OF HARBIN

RESOLUTION NO.

Authorize Agreement for the Purchase of Five (5) 16 Passenger Transit Buses - Cortland County Planning Department

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WHEREAS, Resolution No. 79-21 indicated Cortland County's acceptance of the Mass Transportation Capital Agreement under Contract C004119, which included specific PIN Numbers for the purchase of buses and related equipment, for a total grant award of \$933,391, AND

WHEREAS, Pin 3790.02.302 is for the purchase of (5) Lot G buses and related equipment, AND

WHEREAS, Shepard Bros, Inc., 20 Eastern Blvd., Canandaigua, NY 14424 is the authorized vendor for Lot G buses under the NY State Office of Government Services Contract Number PC69003 SB, AND

WHEREAS, Cortland County is requesting to enter into an agreement with Shepard Bros. Inc., for the purchase of (5) Lot G, 16 passenger buses with (4) four wheelchair stations and related equipment in an amount not to exceed \$421,801.10, AND

WHEREAS, there is no cost to the County of Cortland, as the local share required is provided by First Transit, Inc., as stipulated in their agreement with Cortland County, NOW THEREFORE FOR BE IT

RESOLVED, that the County Administrator, upon review and approval by the County Attorney or designee, is authorized to sign the agreement with Shepard Bros, Inc., for the purchase of buses and related equipment, in the amount not to exceed of \$421,801.10., to be paid out of the 2022 budget appropriations account A56305.52030.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 5 – Authorize County Contribution to the Cortland County Junior Fair

Mr. Bentley MADE A MOTION TO AMEND the resolution from \$2,000 to \$5,000, Mr. Heider SECONDED THE MOTION, and upon unanimous voice vote of members present, the MOTION CARRIED.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
	Next: 4/19/2022 10:00 AM
MOVER:	Paul Heider, Committee Member
SECONDER:	Mitchel Eccleston, Committee Member
AYES:	Bentley, Harbin, Van Dee, Heider, Bischoff, Eccleston
EXCUSED:	Susan Wilson

ON MOTION OF HARBIN**RESOLUTION NO.****Authorize County Contribution to the Cortland County Junior Fair**

WHEREAS, the Cortland County Junior Fair is a staple of the Cortland County community for 68 years and promotes agriculture and the youth of the County, AND

WHEREAS, the Agriculture, Planning and Environmental Committee recommends contributing funds to the Cortland County Junior Fair, NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED, that the Cortland County Legislature be and hereby authorizes the County to contribute \$5,000 to the Cortland County Junior Fair, AND BE IT FURTHER

RESOLVED, that the 2022 Cortland County Budget be modified as follows:

INCREASE:

A64205.54780	Sponsor Contributions	\$5,000
A359900	Appropriated Fund Balance	\$5,000

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of Apr 14, 2022 10:00 AM (MINUTES)

DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. Farmer's Market Promotion Program (FMPP)

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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2. County-Wide Comprehensive Plan Creation

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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3. Installation of Active Landfill Gas Collection and Control System

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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MONTHLY REPORTS

1. Planning Activity Report - April 2022

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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2. Planning Department Monthly Budget Report

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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3. SPCA Monthly Report

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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4. Soil and Water Conservation District Monthly Report

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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5. Cooperative Extension Monthly Report

RESULT:	COMPLETED
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ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was closed at 11:10 AM



LYLPS Work Plan 2022

Overview

LYLPS plans to continue to grow and expand activities based on the positive momentum from the past several years. These activities are guided by and in the context of the overall lake management plan. Primary activities will consist of:

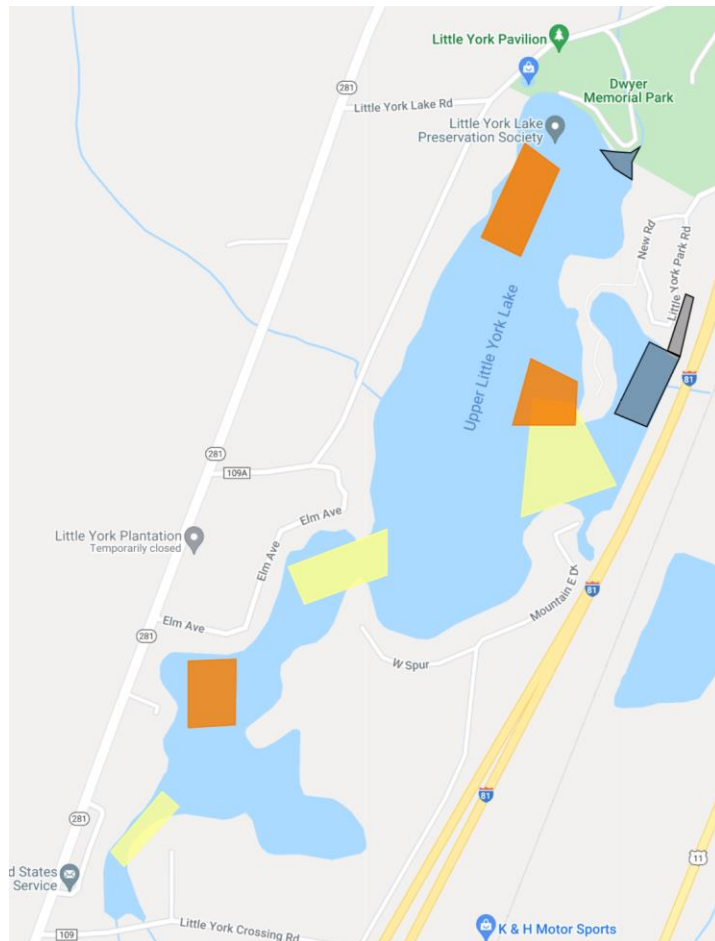
- Prevention
 - Continuing support, through C-OFOKLA, of the boat steward program, CCStoptheInvasion.org and including support of the boat decontamination station.
 - Provide content for public outreach, both directly and through C-OFOKLA.
- Monitoring
 - Monitor the lake through CSLAP
 - Expand the monitoring by developing a macrophyte monitoring program with Soil and Water (SWCD)
 - Develop a HABs monitoring program
 - Support C-OFOKLA flood rapid-response program
- Treatments
 - Treat variable leaf milfoil in previously untreated areas, focusing on clearing it from “seed” areas.
 - Treat starry stonewort and pondweed through weed harvesting
- Management
 - Support SWCD shorescaping program
 - Continue support of septic education program
 - Participate in the Tioughnioga River LWRP Update project
- Organizational
 - Continue to build community
 - Maintain the lake management plan

Our planned budget for treatments is as follows:

2022 Treatment Budget Summary

Treatment	
VLM	7,700
Pondweed	8,000
Starry Stonewort	8,000
Total	23,700
Funding	
LYLPS	16,250
County/SWCD	7,500
Total	23,750

Planned treatment areas



● VLM ● Pondweed ● Starry Stonewort



April/May Reports

4-H Report Rebecca Ireland-Perry

- District Public Presentations to be held in May 21st in Elmira, and we have 12 youth that qualified for district level.
- Tractor certification class is ongoing, and will finish up in May. Great collaborations with Cazenovia Equipment, Empire Tractor, CNY Farm Supply, Cortlandville Fire Department, NYCAMH, and NY State Troopers.
- Fair planning ongoing, and we will start cleaning and organizing the 4-H building and the food booth at the fairgrounds. Fair book is up on the website. Fair dates: July 5th- 9th.
- Pie of the month workshops—we made chicken pot pie in April, and will be doing another (flavor TBD) in May.
- We had a Cornell student, Taylor Bazos, from Cornell Performing and Media Arts, hosted a workshop in April based on theater improv skills to get youth up and comfortable on the stage. The focus was how to tell their “story” with confidence, as well as creating interesting approaches to, and polishing their skills for, public presentations. She is going to present a second time to our 4-H Teen Council in May.
- Planning for Dairy Rodeo in May. Youth will learn how to clean, clip and show a dairy calf. Hopefully many will show at fair this year.
- 4-H Capital Days in Albany May 22-24th. I am chair of this statewide committee, and we are in the process of collecting registrations and finalizing details for the event.
- Our 4-H Teen Council trip to Camp Oswegatchie is scheduled for May 27-29th. This trip is a great opportunity for the youth to participate in teambuilding and leadership activities and enjoy nature!

Agriculture Report

Dana Havas

CCE Cortland Ag has been busy developing programming, talking with farmers, and collaborating with other community and state partners to develop a more robust agricultural community here in Cortland County.

Over the past month CCE Cortland Ag has hosted and taken part in a variety of ag-related programming and other such initiatives with the intent of building a more sustainable Cortland Ag community. For a full list of upcoming and past programs, since Jan. 2022, see the bulleted items below, here I will highlight a few items.

March/April Agriculture Programming: Starting early April Dana is a part of a small CCE team that is hosting a 4-part marketing webinar series for women in farming. This four-part series gives women farmers the skills needed to help them improve their farms branding and marketing and increase their customer base. During the series Dana gave a presentation on identifying the target customer. In addition, she created an opportunity for Cortland County farmers interested in Agroforestry to gather into a community of practice and learn from each other. March & April workshops (Cortland-specific & statewide collaborations) that Dana was involved in (as an organizer, moderator, and/or presenter), include:

- March 30th, Ag-Teacher/Farmer Meet-n-Greet at Trinity Valley Dairy
- April 5th, Preparing for Shearing – Alpaca Edition
- April 13th, Cortland County Silvopasture Gathering
- Tuesdays in April, Annie's Project – Marketing Series

Funding Opportunities/Projects: I am excited to announce that besides submitting a proposal for NYS Farm-to-School that would focus on building a more robust Farm-to-School supply chain in CNY (collaboration with four other counties), Dana is working on proposals for 'Cortland County Youth Ag Workforce development' and 'Creating more sustainable direct to consumer market channels in Cortland Co.

In addition to events CCE Cortland Ag is managing quite a few other projects that will benefit Cortland farmers and the agricultural community. Every semester we hire a Journalism intern from SUNY Cortland – this semester it is Hannah Gropper, a SUNY Cortland senior. She is now finishing up her article on women in agriculture which will be published in the Cortland Standard. Dana has also been working with Seven Valley's Health Coalition developing a Cortland Agricultural Brand, with the help of a Cornell-CCE intern last summer and a SVHC AmeriCorps intern this school year together we've created a logo, a brand name, and a tagline (soon to be released with the entire Cortland community). Dana has worked with the NYS/Cornell IPM group to start a statewide cut-flower listserve which has already, in just a few short months, enabled cut-flower growers throughout the state to learn and network with each other (Cortland County has two cut-flower grower and cut flowers are one of the highest revenues per acre crops a farmer can grow).

Finally, it is youth programming season and CCE Cortland Ag is preparing for the Cortland Jr Fair market sale (creating a youth marketing program and scheduling a visit to a local meat

processing facility), and hosting events with Cortland County school youth including the upcoming AgStravaganza (4th graders, 06/08 & 06/15)

Direct Education/Research/Facilitation Activities:

- Past Educational Events Organizing
 - Annie's Project (4 Tuesdays 04/05/22 – 05/03/22)
 - Silvopasture Gathering (04/13/22)
 - Preparing for Shearing – Alpaca Edition (04/05/22)
 - Ag-Teacher Meet-n-Greet (03/30)
 - Ag Literacy (03/22 – 03/25)
 - Solar Leasing Part Four of four (03/23/22)
 - Solar Leasing Part Three of four (03/16/22)
 - Solar Leasing Part Two of four (02/16/22)
 - Solar Leasing Part One of four (02/02/22)
 - Conservation Tillage Coffee Hour (02/15/22)
 - Accessing Wool Pools (02/08/22)
 - Solar Leasing Part One of four (02/02/22)
 - Preparing for Shearing (02/01/22)
 - Preparing for, Identifying, and Accessing Public Funding (01/27/22)
- Scheduled Educational Events
 - Wool Skirting Workshop (04/23/22)
 - Wool Pool Organizer Conversation (05/02/22)
 - Meet-n-Greet: Bidding for Farm to Institution (05 TBD)
 - Securing Financing to Start a Farm (06 TBD)
 - Rotational Grazing Pasture Walk (06/2022)
 - Branding your Farm Series (fall 2022)
- Scheduled Youth Programming
 - Beef Rodeo – part of the multi-county livestock rodeo (06/04/22)
 - AgStravaganza (06/08/22 & 06/15/2022)
 - Cortland Jr Fair Market Sale (07/08/22)
 - Marketing Series
 - Processing Tour
- Projects
 - SUNY Cortland Journalism Intern
 - Farm-to-School – Building a more resilient F2S Supply Chain (waiting for award)
 - Creating sustainable direct to consumer market channels in Cortland Co (grant proposal)
 - Youth-Ag-Workforce development (grant proposal)
 - CC Farm Oral History (on hold)
 - Ag-Solar CALS/CCE Intern (co-supervisor/statewide collaboration)
 - Ag-Solar Network Intern (co-supervisor/statewide collaboration)
 - Meat Processing Intern (co-supervisor/statewide collaboration)
 - Annual Ag Solar Symposium for CCE Educators (on hold may be In Service)
- Presentations/Reports/Publications
 - A review of NYS Wool Pools (02/08/2022)

- Identifying your Target Customer (04/12/2022)
- Wool Skirting: preparation & Considerations (04/23/2022)
- CCE Collaborations
 - CNY-based CCEs
 - CNY Farm Sustainability Conference (anticipated 02/2023)
 - Multi-county Livestock Rodeo (06/2022)
 - 4-County Farm Trail (CCE Broome, CCE Tioga, CCE Chenango – Fall 2022)
 - Ag-Solar CCE Program Work Team
 - Leading effort to develop a ‘Solar Grazing Curriculum’
 - Creating a utility-scale solar development flowchart (CCE statewide/ CCE Lewis)
 - Leasing to solar developers webinar series (Feb & March 2022)
 - Developing a Solar Glossary for CCE Educators and Landowners
 - Livestock CCE Program Work Team
 - Developing the Livestock PWT website (CCE Livestock PWT)
 - Animal Fiber initiatives (including processing database development)
 - Cut Flower CCE Program Work Team
 - NYS Cut Flower Listserve (NYS IPM)
- Non-CCE Collaborations
 - CASPN (Cortland Ag Service Providers Network) monthly network meetings
 - Legislative Visit to Cortland Jr Fair
 - SVHC
 - Farm-to-School work (Seven Valleys Health Coalition)
 - Cortland Ag Brand Development (SVHC)

Indirect Education / Outreach Activities (2022):

- Mailchimp Newsletter (344 subscribers)
- Facebook posts (659 subscribers)
- 8 Press Releases (NYS Morning Ag Clips)
- 2 articles posted to CCE Livestock webpage
- Radio session on WHXC about ag-teacher meet-n-greet (03/25)

Continuing Education/Professional Development

- National Extension Energy Summit (May 2022)
- NY FarmNet Training (April 2022)
- Web-soil Survey Training (March 2022)
- Sheep Production – Cornell Small Farms Course
- Access Capital for Farmers – Cornell Small Farmers Course (01/2022 – 02/2022)
- Web Soil Survey Training (03/22/2022)
- Annie’s Project Facilitator Training (11/2021)
- Regional Navigator/Farmland Navigator Training -farmland access (02/2021)

If you have any questions or comments on anything mentioned here, please feel free to reach out to Dana Havas, Ag Team Leader (dmh353@cornell.edu or (607)391-2664)

Small Dairy Support Fay Benson

Current/Ongoing Educational Programs:

- April 22nd Planning meeting for Organic Dairy Replacement Project funded by NE Dairy Business Innovation Center (NE DBIC). Completion date of September 2023
- April 13th Planning meeting for Food Forest Trial Garden and for regional Master Gardeners Training
- April-May Writing fencing grants for 5 farmers in NEDBIC Grant
- April - planning four state soil health trailer tour the week of June 19th
- May 16-20 Grazing Course Freeport ME. For NRCS
- May - Scouting alfalfa fields for Dairy Team

Completed Educational Programs:

- March 29th Zoom with VT Ag&Mkts on Cohort project
- April 5th Organic Dairy Meeting, Cortland Grange (12 farmers)
- April 6th Truck and Trailer towing lessons – CCE Tompkins
- April 21st Dairy Grazing Apprentice farm visit Arnold farm, Truxton
- April 12th NY Certified Organic Crop Meeting at Pedersen Farm (17 farmers)
- April 13th Met with Eric Beiler on use of NE DBIC funds to increase pastures.

Meetings Attended:

- March 30th Ag Teacher-Farmer Meet-n-Greet, Truxton NY
- April 1st SCNY Dairy Team's Ag Advisory meeting, Dryden NY
- April 5th Groton Ag Advisory Meeting
- April 11th Soil Texture Training, Cornell Campus
- April 11th Alfalfa Project Zoom

Financial and Consumer Education Barbara Henza

Community Energy Engagement Program (CEEP)

We are entering the last two months of our contract to provide outreach for the Community Energy Engagement Program (CEEP), which will be sunseting at the end of June 2022. I will be working on our final report for this program to be presented on May 12 at the monthly CEEP meeting. The report will be a formal presentation to all the regions at our regular monthly meeting. During May and June the Community Energy Advisors (CEAs) will continue to respond to requests for assistance with applications for energy services and answer questions on how the programs work along with contacting those we have worked with to see if they need any further assistance. CEEP will be followed by the Green Energy Hubs and will continue the outreach function that has been preformed by the CEEP program along with additional deliverables, one of which is promoting green energy jobs. The contracts for the Green Energy

Hubs have been announced and the CNY Regional Planning Board has been awarded the Central New York contract and will start in July. The CEAs will be contacting the community partners we have worked with to let them know who will be taking over this function on July 1 and who to send consumers who are looking for assistance with energy programs to.

Parenting/Parents Apart Class

The schedule for the Parents Apart classes was revised to add a class on May 14th. Palm cards will be printed for distribution to the courts, law offices and through community agencies to promote the classes in addition to a press release to go to the Cortland Standard and sent out over the 211 line. The class is scheduled to be held four times per year and is contingent on a minimum pre-registration.

Cortland Works Career Center

The Credit for Job Seekers class is scheduled for Tuesday mornings at 8:45 am. Class size has been limited as they are still observing covid restrictions. I have also added energy education to this class as further outreach for CEEP as most of the participants are low to moderate income.

Poverty Stoplight-Move Forward

I will be working on getting some surveys completed for this program in the month of May. I still need to identify agencies that might be interested in the Move Forward program for their clients.

Human Ecology Program Advisory Committee

The next meeting of this committee will need to be held in late May. I will be working on identifying a date and sending the minutes out from the meeting that was held in January to the committee members.

Family Economics Resource Management (FERM) Program Work Team

The FERM PWT provides support and professional development opportunities for CCE educators working in financial literacy statewide. I will be working to finalize speakers and send out the save the date announcement for the June Inservice.

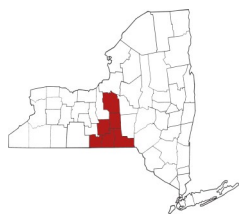
Records Management

As the records management officer for CCE Cortland I will be working on some housekeeping efforts for our program and HR records over the course of the year. Part of this effort will be identifying records that need to be disposed up and also to assign a disposition date to records that do not have one noted on the file. I will also be filling in as needed with regard to Human Resource tasks.

Horticulture Education

Claudia Hitt

The Horticulture office has entered the orders for the MGV and 4H Plant Sale. This is the biggest sale yet with over 1500 plants to be picked up May 23. Ordered will be ready May 24. The MGV met earlier this month to plan meetings and events for the coming year. Our Perennial Plant sale and chicken BBQ is being planned for June 18. After the meeting, MGV cut down and clean up the old grasses in the grass garden in front of the COB. Answering community calls and helping homeowners with garden and landscape problems.



Cornell Cooperative Extension

South Central NY Dairy and Field Crops Program

QUARTERLY HIGHLIGHTS

JANUARY – MARCH 2022



Dairy Program focuses on Implementing Practical Solutions

Betsy Hicks, Area Dairy Management Specialist

Dairy programming this winter focused on workshops to help dairy farmers implement practical solutions for their herds. Three workshops held virtually over this quarter concentrated on genetics for the commercial dairy, understanding and mitigating lameness, and updates on the FARM 4.0 program.

Implementing Practical Genetics for the Commercial Dairy

This series of meetings brought together over 40 participants over 5 weekly meetings in February and March. Based on Dr Heather Huson's Applied Genetics course at Cornell University, it gave participants an understanding of how to use genetic information to reach herd goals. Topics included an overview of genetics evaluations and how to read results, inbreeding and crossbreeding, how to use genetic evaluation results to make management decisions, and how to use genetic evaluations in marketing, as well as selecting and marketing cows. A final in-person workshop led participants through examining evaluation data of their own herds and creating personalized indexes that can be put into use on their own dairy. This was a collaboration between Dr Huson, professor at Cornell, PRO-DAIRY and the regional Dairy Educators with CCE.

Understanding and Mitigating Lameness

Lameness is a frustrating and costly issue for many dairy farmers. This workshop aimed to cover how to identify lameness, uncovering risk factors for lameness and practical strategies to avoid and mitigate lameness in a herd. Presenters included Lindsay Ferlito (CCE NCRAT), Margaret Quaassdorff (CCE NWN DLFC) and Betsy Hicks (CCE SCNY DFC), as well as invited speaker Dr Jan Shearer of Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Participants, after attending the workshop, should know the economic impact of lameness, be

able to identify areas in their facility to focus on to mitigate problems, implement best practices for foot baths, and be better able to identify lameness earlier along with implementing a routine foot trimming program. Over 150 people registered for this workshop, which will be available on the team's YouTube channel. This workshop, a collaborative effort between PRO-DAIRY and regional CCE educators, utilizes the strengths of our regional educators to provide a solid program that is relevant to our dairy farmers across the state.

F.A.R.M. 4.0 Updates & Insights

"Launched in 2009, the FARM Program was created by the National Milk Producers Federation in partnership with Dairy Management, Inc. The program helps ensure the success of the entire dairy industry by demonstrating U.S. dairy farmers are committed to producing high quality, safe milk with integrity." Over 95% of dairy farmers in the US participate in the FARM Program, a program in which standards are revised every three years to reflect the most current science and best management practices within the dairy industry. FARM 4.0 was put into place January 1, 2020, right before the pandemic started affecting our world. As things start to ease and more farms are being audited, farm managers want to be prepared for their eventual audit. Together with Lindsay Ferlito (CCE NCRAT, a trained FARM evaluator), Betsy held a workshop for dairy farmers to go over the main changes from FARM 3.0 and offer insight into industry practices. This meeting was recorded and will live on the team's YouTube channel so that others can reference the information at will.



Cornell Cooperative Extension links the research and extension efforts at **Cornell University**, and **Cornell AgriTech**, the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, **providing the knowledge** to maximize New York State's agricultural and natural resources. The **South Central New York Dairy and Field Crops Program** is a Cornell Cooperative Extension partnership between Cornell University and the CCE Associations in 6 Counties.



CCE's collaborative Farmer Tax School provides tax management education to agricultural businesses across New York State

Mary Kate MacKenzie, Farm Business Specialist

Summary: The CCE Farmer Tax School Series was an incredible success. With 4 courses, 6 webinars, 8 instructors, and 430 participants, this statewide, cooperative model will continue to lead Farm Business Management efforts forward in the spirit of virtual programming. CCE Farm Business Management Specialists offered a series of educational courses to empower farm managers with skills and knowledge to better understand and manage their tax obligations. Topics presented during the 2021-22 winter program season included: Income Tax Planning for Farms that File a Schedule F; Farm Financial Records for Decision Making and Tax Management; Tax Management for Beginning and Small Farm Businesses; and Farm Specific Tax Code Benefits. Each course included a robust curriculum with analysis, discussion of real-life examples, supporting resources, and ample time for interactive Q&A sessions. More than 400 farm owners and managers from across New York State gained knowledge and skills to improve tax management for their farm business. Almost 10% of participants were from our SCNY region.

Issues/Needs and Audiences: Farm businesses are subject to complex income tax rules and incentives. Farm operators who understand the tax code are empowered to make better tax planning decisions throughout the year to take advantage of tax benefits, avoid unnecessary penalties, and manage their income tax liability. Beginning farmers need education on recordkeeping and general tax management, while experienced farm operators seek information about tax code updates and more sophisticated tax planning strategies. Ultimately, successful income tax management can strengthen farm businesses and drive business growth through the reinvestment of farm profits.

Extension Responses: A group of eight Cornell Cooperative Extension farm business management specialists and educators came together to launch a statewide "CCE Farmer Tax School" during the 2021-22 winter program season. Educators delivered four online courses, consisting of six total webinar sessions, which covered a range of topics related to farm taxes. By offering a menu of standalone classes with clear learning objectives, farmers could enroll in one or more classes a la carte to address their individual needs and interests. The program provided a mix of introductory and intermediate content appropriate for new and experienced farm operators. We recorded each session to share with registered participants who were unable to attend live.

Accomplishments and Impacts: The CCE Farmer Tax School had 430 registrations/attendees overall, including farm owners and managers, tax preparers, CCE educators, FarmNet consultants, and industry representatives. There were 282 farms represented, many with multiple participants, from 48 counties across many different agricultural commodities and business cycle stages. Participants either attended live or

watched webinar recordings. These videos are unlisted on YouTube and have over 200 views so far.

In **Farm Financial Records for Decision Making & Tax Management**, 71 participants learned how to record and classify farm business transactions, including operating revenues and expenses, capital expenditures, and loan payments. These skills provide a necessary foundation for tax planning and farm financial analysis.

110 participants learned about federal and state income tax regulations in **Tax Management for Beginning and Small Farm Businesses**. This course emphasized considerations to help beginning and part-time farmers improve tax decision-making.

During the three-part series titled **Income Tax Planning for Farms that File a Schedule F**, 145 participants learned how to set tax planning goals, identify appropriate tax planning strategies, and work with an accountant to implement them. Participants heard from a professional farm tax preparer who provided tax planning information and answered questions during the third live webinar.

In **Farm Specific Tax Code Benefits**, 104 participants learned how to take advantage of tax benefits for farm businesses. Enrollees in session also learned about important updates to the tax code for the current tax season. Ninety-eight percent of post-course survey respondents stated that they would recommend this series to a fellow farmer. In the words of the participants, impacts and management changes resulting from participation in this program include:

"Getting records in order earlier in the cycle"

"Will meet with accountant sooner...need to start earlier on tax planning and [have] more contact with [my] accountant"

"A better understanding of record keeping"

"[Make] sure our 1099's are all filed"

"Take time out to organize and keep records weekly"

"Refocus on tracking business expense and income"

Collaborators: The program planning team included Bonnie Collins, CCE Oneida County; Steve Hadcock, Capital Area Agriculture and Horticulture; Elizabeth Higgins, Eastern New York Commercial Horticulture; Mary Kate MacKenzie, South Central New York Dairy and Field Crops; Dayton Maxwell, Capital Area Agriculture and Horticulture; Joan Petzen, Northwest New York Dairy, Livestock, and Field Crops; Nicole Tommell, Central New York Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops; and Katelyn Walley-Stoll, Southwest New York Dairy, Livestock, and Field Crops. **Special Funding Sources:** The CCE Farmer Tax School engaged 4 financial service providers as sponsors. This program generated \$550 in sponsorships and \$3,330 in registration fees.

Class Title	Instructional Hours	SCNY Participants	Total Participants
Income Tax Planning for Farms that File a Schedule F	4.5	12	145
Farm Financial Records for Decision Making and Tax Management	2	7	71
Tax Management for Beginning and Small Farm Businesses	2	13	110
Farm Specific Tax Code Benefits	2	9	104
TOTALS	10.5	41	430



Winter Cropping System's Education 2022

Janice Degni, CCE Field Crop Specialist

Consumer interest in how their food is produced and government climate policy are two major forces pushing agriculture to explore its environmental footprint, particularly in regard to greenhouse gas emissions.

As we face the urgency of mitigating our contributions to greenhouse gas emissions and their negative impact on climate change there will be new expectations at all levels of society from industry to communities to individuals to take stock of each one's impact on the planet. Agriculture's contribution to greenhouse gas emissions is estimated at about 10 percent. The energy and transportation sectors have much higher emissions. Nevertheless, all segments of society have to evaluate their emissions and adopt ways to reduce them to the greatest extent possible. We all need to make contributions toward the goal of holding the global temperature increase to 2⁰ Celsius to avoid even more threatening weather extremes.

New York State's Plan for moving towards carbon neutrality is defined by the 2019 legislation called the CLCPA or Climate Leadership Community Protection Act, which outlines the goals to reduce the production of greenhouse gases in NYS.

Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA) – Overview

Carbon neutral economy, mandating at least an 85% reduction in emissions below 1990 levels
 40% reduction in emissions by 2030
 100% zero-emissions electricity by 2040
 70% renewable electricity by 2030
 9,000 MW of offshore wind by 2035
 6,000 MW of distributed solar by 2025
 3,000 MW of energy storage by 2030
 185 TBtu on-site energy savings by 2025
 Commitments to climate justice and just transition

My annual winter crop meeting was designed to introduce and define the situation and scope of greenhouse gas emissions in agricultural production,

particularly for dairy and field crops. Expert Cornell faculty and Extension Associates were invited to present topics in consumable segments of one hour with topics that ranged from introduction to emissions to practical tools for monitoring, emission reductions and markets for carbon offsets.

The opening presentation of the series, **Methane's Role in Global Warming & Current and Future Opportunities to Decrease Enteric Methane**, provided an update and assessment of the current state of greenhouse gases in our atmosphere and their impact on changing global climate and an understanding the role of agriculture and opportunities to address emissions. Professors Robert Horwath and Tom Overton presented.

The Value of Manure told with Five Stories, featured Dr. Quirine Ketterings and Kirsten Workmen (PRODAIRY). They presented research tested practices and data findings to answer questions such as; What is the fertilizer replacement value of manure? How does injection of manure in alfalfa impact the crop? What is the carry over benefit of manure application?

Jennifer Wightman, Sr. Extension Associate with the Woodbury Lab in CALS, presented **A Realistic Outlook for Carbon Markets** which provided an overview of carbon-credits for farm and forest owners, as well as different opportunities and considerations before signing a carbon-credit contract.

The U.S. Dairy Net Zero Initiative (NZI) launched in 2020 as an industry-wide effort working towards achieving the U.S. dairy's 2050 environmental stewardship goals including carbon neutrality. The final session addressed the **Net O initiative in dairy and what it means for dairy sustainability**. In their presentation, Ketterings and Godber provided overviews and initial results from the Dairy Soil and Water Regeneration Project and the Dairy Sustainability Key Performance Indicators Project.



Small Dairy Support through appropriate technology & market opportunities

Fay Benson, CCE Organic & Small Dairy Technology Specialist

I continued to work on various grants and projects that support small dairies in the region, in the state, and in the Northeast. These include:

The **New York Organic Dairy Task Force**, which I facilitate, has been in consultation with partners in New England to form the "NY-NE Dairy Consortium LLC". This project's goal is to address the lack of organic dairy processing in the northeast. It has begun the first phase of this by securing funding to purchase and build a state of the art dairy processing facility in Kingston NY at the site of the former IBM computer manufacturing facility. It hopes to be on line at the end of 2023.

I have two **NE Dairy Business Innovation Grants** in progress. One is to help current dairy farmers who want to expand their grazing capabilities, and the other is to work with organic dairy farmers to establish the cost and

management requirements to raise organic dairy heifers.

In February I completed the **NE SARE project on pasture compaction** that I have been working on for the past 3 years. I reported my findings at the National Grazinglands Coalition in Myrtle Beach in December. The report described study of using the ratio of penetrometer readings from the same pasture to monitor increase or decrease of pasture compaction. Outcomes of my report have included:

- Contact with a pasture consulting firm in Costa Rica. They plan on duplicating my work to share with their farmers.
- An invitation to do a four state tour with the soil health trailer in June to address pasture soil health and compaction. The invitation came from the "Three State SARE Project" which includes: AFT, Farm Bureau, University of Mass, and the University of Connecticut.

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Meetings & Workshops Fall/Winter 2021-2022

Oct 1, 8, 15, 22	Healthy, Hardy Heifers! Virtual Series Fall 2021	Sessions 30-45 minutes	Betsy	91p
29, Nov. 5, 12, 19	An 8-week virtual series on heifer management topics from post-weaning to calving!			
Oct 13, 20, 27	Income Tax Planning for Farms that File a Schedule F		Mary Kate	145 (12)p
	A three-part series for farms that are already filing a Schedule F covering tax planning and goals, handling farm profits/losses, and strategies to improve your tax position while also working positively with your accountant/tax preparer.			
Oct 26	The Landowner and Utility-scale Solar Decision		Mary Kate	13 p
	CCE offices and zoom. Utility-scale solar development, leasing, and regulations.			
Dec 2	Farm Financial Records for Decision Making and Tax Management		Mary Kate	71 (7)p
	Covering recording income & annual expenses, capital expenditures & depreciation with additional information covering loans & credit card or revolving loan payments, sales of business assets, and deducting losses.			
Dec 16	Managing Organic Milk Quality on the Farm - Virtual / Hybrid Workshop		CALS	
	Raw milk parameters that influence organic dairy product quality & shelf-life, how to control parameters at the farm.			
	2022			
Jan 14	Winter Crop Meeting—Session 1	Virtual meeting; CCA Credits offered	Janice	40p
	Methane's Role in Global Warming & Current and Future Opportunities to Decrease Enteric Methane			
Jan 18	Tax Management for Beginning and Small Farm Businesses	Virtual	Mary Kate	110 (13)p
	Useful tax information enabling participants to be make better tax decisions for their business, federal and state income taxes included as well as NYS specific tax regulations.			
Jan 21, Feb 4, 18	Onboarding Webinar Series for Farm Employers		Mary Kate	3p
	Navigating employment requirements, improving human resource management practices, and enhancing training skills.			
Jan 21	Winter Crop Meeting– Session 2	Virtual meeting; CCA Credits offered	Janice	21p
	Corn Silage Hybrid Trials 2021 Update & Management Tips			
Jan 25	Farm Specific Tax Code Benefits	Tax advantages available for farms	Mary Kate	104 (9)p
Jan 27	Winter 2022 - Dairy Manager Discussion Group Meetings -Part 1 of 3		Betsy	21p
	DMC & DRP: Navigating the options, with Chris Wolf, Cornell University & KC Slade, Crop Growers			
Jan 28	Winter Crop Meeting-Session 3.	Virtual meeting; CCA Credits offered	Janice	26p
	The Value of Manure told with Five Stories			
Feb 2—Mar 16	Field Crop Weed Identification and Control Series 2022	DEC/CCA Credits offered	Janice	128 (21)p
	Session 1. Broadleaf Weed identification for crop production-Bryan Brown, NYSIPM F			
Feb 4	Winter Crop Meeting-Session 4.	Virtual meeting; CCA Credits offered	Janice	26p
	Carbon Markets - A Realistic Outlook			
Feb 8	NY Certified Organic (NYCO)		Fay	21 (37)p
	Organic Grain Research, Improving Organic no-till, organic hemp grain demand			
Feb 16-Mar 30	Implementing Practical Genetics for the Commercial Dairy	(6 sessions)	Betsy	46p
	How to use genetic information to reach their herd goals. F			
Feb 23	Field Crop Weed Identification and Control Series 2022	DEC/CCA Credits offered	Janice	93 (11)p
	Session 3. Weed management in corn. Jeff Miller, Field Crop Educator, CCE Oneida			
Feb 24	Winter 2022 - Dairy Manager Discussion Group Meetings -Part 2 of 3		Betsy	10p
	The Costs of Dairy Labor, with Jason Karzsies, Cornell PRO-DAIRY			
Mar 2	Field Crop Weed Identification and Control Series 2022	DEC/CCA Credits offered	Janice	
	Session 4. Weed management in soybean. Mike Hunter, Field Crop Specialist, NCRAT			
Mar 9	Field Crop Weed Identification and Control Series 2022	DEC/CCA Credits offered	Janice	98 (12)p
	Session 5. Weed management in hay and pasture. Janice Degni, Field Crop Specialist, SCNYDFC			
Mar 15	Dairy Support Services - Spring Safety Meeting	Hybrid meeting	Donette/DSSC	110 (10)p
	Targets all farm workers who are operating trucks and ag equipment while applying manure and harvesting crops, CAFO credit			
Mar 16	Field Crop Weed Identification and Control Series 2022	DEC/CCA Credits offered	Janice	94 (12)p
	Session 6. Alternative weed control and weed seed management. Lynn Sosnoskie,			
Mar 17	F.A.R.M. 4.0 Updates & Insights		Betsy	8p
	Updates in FARM Animal Care Version 4.0, review target guidelines and identify possible corrective actions, highlight cow comfort and lameness benchmarks from dairies across NYS			
Mar 22	Understanding and Mitigating Lameness	, Virtual	Betsy	150p
	Program covers how to identify lameness, what factors cause lameness, practical strategies to avoid and mitigate lameness.			
Mar 23	Winter Crop Meeting-Session,	Virtual meeting;	Janice	15p
	Net 0 & Sustainability; Dr. Quirine Ketterings, Olivia Godber			
Mar 31	Winter 2022 - Dairy Manager Discussion Group Meetings -Part 3 of 3		Betsy	10p
	LEAN & its Application to Dairy, with Mary Kate MacKenzie & Rich Stup			

Cortland County SPCA

County Report • April 2022 (4/1/22 - 4/30/22)

Impounding and Boarding

		# of Days	Cost
Canine	Impounded - Day 1	11	\$330.00
	Boarded Current Month	156	\$780.00
	Total Canine	167	\$1,110.00
Feline	Impounded - Day 1	13	\$390.00
	Boarded Current Month	281	\$1,405.00
	Total Feline	294	\$1,795.00
Other	Impounded - Day 1	0	\$0.00
	Boarded Current Month	0	\$0.00
	Total Other	0	\$0.00
Total Impounding and Boarding		461	\$2,905.00

Cortland County Humane Law Enforcement Report
April 2022 (4/1/22 - 4/30/22)

Town of Cincinnatus

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	0
Complaints YTD	0

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: No complaint responses for animal cruelty this month.

Town of Cortlandville

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	1
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	1
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	4
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	6
Complaints YTD	12

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	4
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	1
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	1
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Injured cat, hit by car - cat picked up and transported to Cornell. 4 Separate incidents of dogs left in car - all no violation. Welfare check on skinny dog - no violation.

Town of Cuyler

Animal Cruelty:

Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	1
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	1
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	2
Complaints YTD	3

Dispositions:

Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	2
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Dog outside in rain, no shelter - dog was outside to use bathroom, no violation. Chickens appear to be neglected, not being fed and two deceased - plenty of food/water, none deceased at premises, no violation.

Town of Freetown

Animal Cruelty:

Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	1
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	1
Complaints YTD	2

Dispositions:

Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	1
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Cow (bull) not being taken care of, no food/water - bull in great condition, has plenty of hay, food/water, no violation

Town of Harford

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	1
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	1
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	2
Complaints YTD	6

Dispositions:	
Completed	1
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	1
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Sheep & cows loose - advised of Section 95, necessary advice rendered. Amish farmer made statement to complainant, "take puppy or he will kill it," is blind and he cannot sell it - complainant kept puppy, insufficient information on farmer.

Town of Homer

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	1
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	1
Complaints YTD	7

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	1
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Dogs left out without shelter - dogs have appropriate shelter and were out only to use bathroom.

Town of Lapeer

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	0
Complaints YTD	1

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: No complaint responses for animal cruelty this month.

Town/Village of Marathon

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	1
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	1
Complaints YTD	3

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	1
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Improper disposal of deceased pigs - unable to locate.

Village of McGraw

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	1
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	1
Complaints YTD	5

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	1
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Horse is laying down and not getting up - horse is "lazy" no violation.

Town of Preble

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	1
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	1
Complaints YTD	1

Dispositions:	
Completed	1
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Dog left in home after owner moved - dog was being taken care of and not abandoned, owner surrendered.

Town of Scott

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	0
Complaints YTD	1

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: No complaint responses for animal cruelty this month.

Town of Solon

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	1
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	1
Complaints YTD	5

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	1
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Horses loose destroying land/crops - owner complied with fencing.

Town of Taylor

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	0
Complaints YTD	0

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: No complaint responses for animal cruelty this month.

Town of Truxton

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	1
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	1
Complaints YTD	2

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	1
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: Cats and 1 dog in home and only fed once a month - unfounded, no violation.

Town of Virgil

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	0
Complaints YTD	2

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: No complaint responses for animal cruelty this month.

Town of Willet

Animal Cruelty:	
Dog/Cat Abandonment	0
Dog/Cat Abuse	0
Dog/Cat Neglect	0
Dog/Cat Sick or Injured	0
Other Neglect/Cruelty	0
Injured Animal/Wildlife	0
Inadequate Shelter	0
Loose Farm Animal/Public Safety	0
Hot/Cold Vehicle	0
NY AGM 377 Dead Animal/Disposal	0
NY AGM 373-4 Seizure	0

Complaints This Month	0
Complaints YTD	0

Dispositions:	
Completed	0
Compliance Order	0
No Violation	0
Animal Picked Up/Impound	0
Animal Transported for Medical Care	0
Animal Brought to SPCA by Citizen	0
Referral/Necessary Advice Rendered	0
Unable to Locate	0
Pending Investigation	0
Charges/Arrest	0

NARRATIVE: No complaint responses for animal cruelty this month.

Complaint Totals this Month:	17
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After Hour All Calls this Month:	14
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Complaints YTD:	50
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After Hour All Calls YTD:	44
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SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT MONTHLY REPORT

From: Amanda Barber, SWCD Manager

May 5, 2022

AGRICULTURE AND PRIVATE LAND CONSERVATION

Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) – Staff are continuing planning with four farm operators to develop three grazing plans and one field runoff management plan. We are reviewing the final CNMP prepared by our consultant.

Once grant proposals are wrapped up we will be shifting back to other activities including BMP verification. Previously completed SWCD projects are spot-checked for operation and maintenance. In addition, all CAFO operations in the Chesapeake Bay watershed, as well as a list of other, randomly selected farms, are reviewed for performance. The process includes identifying and reporting any new practices implemented, and assessing all other existing practices on each farm for conformance with standards.

We submitted 6 proposals to Round 28 of the Agricultural Nonpoint Source Abatement and Control (AGNP) Program for nearly \$3 million in funding to support the installation of twelve best management practice systems and projects that total over \$4 million.

Three projects were developed for the AEM Base program funding and will receive a share of the \$100,000 in cost-share assistance.

Nine proposals are being prepared for Round 6 of the Climate Resilient Farming (CRF) Program.

We have completed seven buffer plantings with 4 acres of new buffer establishment completed so far.

We were able to complete four afforestation projects with about four acres of tree planting.

COMMUNITY NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING

Stormwater Management – The Town of Cortlandville stormwater maintenance review for 2021 is complete. A summary report has been drafted for the Town. We provided comments on the SEQRA scoping document for Cortlandville Sand and Gravel, and three individual stormwater project reviews.

We are also assisting the City with a review of a solar farm project on Locust Ave.

Stream Restoration and Culvert Rehabilitation – The Town of Solon is beginning their culvert rehabilitation projects next week. The design for Gee Hill is complete. Curtis Road project designs are underway. Staff are continuing to evaluate stream sites for ARP projects and are preparing plans to review with landowners.

Attachment: Soil & Water update 05 2022 (10686 : Soil and Water Monthly Report)

Dwyer Park –A kick-off meeting was held April 25th with the consultant and other officials for the Community Forest Management Plan project. Tree inventory work will begin in the next couple of weeks and continue for several weeks.

We also submitted a small application for funding to support some trail maintenance activities at the park.

Tioughnioga Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan – This planning process is underway and our staff are participating in steering committee meetings. They have a Facebook page and will be releasing an online public input survey soon. A plan review and public participation process will be following this summer.

SWCD staff are also involved in related efforts to establish a water trail in the Tioughnioga River and Otselic River, as well as establishing an edible riparian buffer/park along the Tioughnioga and Rte 11 with the Village of Homer.

Septic Maintenance Workshops – The second set of sessions are May 9-11. Participants receive a certificate for up to a \$100 rebate on septic system maintenance activities completed in Cortland County.

PROGRAMS AND EDUCATION

Our annual **Spring Planting Program** is complete and over 15,000 seedlings were sold.

Staff are involved in the planning and coordination of the Legislative visit to the Cortland County Jr Fair.

We partnered with *Coffee Mania* to provide 200 seedlings new homes on Arbor Day. These seedlings were donated to us from the state nursery.

The **Cortland County Envirothon** will be May 11th at Camp Owahta. We have 8 teams from four county schools registered to attend this environmental competition for high school students.

The **Water Festival** will be June 4th at the Cortland Waterworks. Water related educational displays, activities, and games will be featured at this fun, family event.

ADMINISTRATION

Grant administration is ongoing. We still have a few outstanding quarterly reports to submit.

The 2021 Annual Report of the Treasurer was completed and submitted to OSC. We are currently collecting and providing information for the 2021 County audit.

We are still seeking applicants for our Conservation Aide positions. These are summer positions to assist with boat stewarding, buffer maintenance and hydroseeding.

Cortland County Planning Department Activity Report – May 2022

Administration

CNY Regional Planning Board

- Quarterly Board Meeting held on April 27th
- Possible collaboration with Comp Plan

Southern Tier 8

- **ARC Grants** – Info session was held at **CCTVS April 27th @ 6pm**
 - More info at: <https://southerntier8.org/how-to-apply>
 - Comprehensive Plan
- Broadband – Southern Tier Network
- CEDS
- Opportunity Zone Collaboration
- Work on Planning Committee Regional Strategies

NYS Association of County Planning Directors Meeting – April 22th

- Affordable Housing Presentation - Suffolk County Planning Director
- NYSAC Update – Funding update and breakdown

CDBG Grant

- \$1,750,000 for SEPP Housing renovation. Finalizing State agreement and subrecipient agreement.

5311 Grant

Mobility Management

First Transit RFP/Communication

Bus Shelter – Village of Homer/Christopher Communities

Coordinating with NYSDOT about possible opportunities for upcoming 5311 grant application

Cortland County Planning Board Meeting – March 16, 2022

General Municipal Law M-239's Returns:

- Town of Homer – Parks Road/Atkinson – Minor Subdivision
 - The applicant is requesting a minor subdivision to subdivide 12.5+/- acres out of a 98+/- acre parcel.
- Town of Homer –856 Grange Road/Kabat – Minor Subdivision
 - The applicant is requesting a minor subdivision to divide a 5.1+/- acre parcel into 2.49+/- & 2.64+/- acre parcels.
- Town of Marathon –1279 Turner Hill Road/Hall – Minor Subdivision
 - The applicant is requesting a minor subdivision to split a 163.77+/- acre parcel into 19.527+/- & 144.251+/- acre parcels.
- Village of Homer – 1 King Street/Baldwin – Area Variance
 - The applicant is requesting an area variance to park a camper in their driveway.

General Municipal Law M-239's Reviewed:

- Town of Cortlandville – 3893 Route 11/Ray Energy Corp – Site Plan Review, Conditional Permit, Aquifer Protection Special Permit, & Floodplain Development Permit
 - Site Plan Review, Conditional Permit, Aquifer Protection Special Permit, & Floodplain Development Permit review for the purpose of constructing a propane & bio-propane storage and wholesale distribution site with rail siding.
- Town of Virgil – 1646 Daisy Hollow Road/Poirier – Subdivision & Area Variance
 - The applicant is requesting a subdivision & area variance so they may subdivide an existing 4± acre parcel on two sides of the road into a 2.5± acre parcel on the east side of the road and a 1.5±

acre parcel on the west side, then combining the 1.5± acre parcel with an existing adjacent 1.7± acre parcel.

E-911 Addresses:

- 16 in April: 6 Cortlandville, 1 Cuyler, 1 Homer (T), 1 McGraw, 6 Virgil, 1 Willet

GIS Tasks

Bus Route Maps

Updating information for the Census Bureau

Solar Project Mapping

Dwyer Park Map

Several Map Requests

Post Office Map