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## GROWING TOGETHER WITH ALEXIS



Alexis Woodcock building a raised bed.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Chenango of Chenango County has two programs looking for participants this year. We have 20 openings for the Grow Cook Eat program and are currently recruiting volunteers for Grow Cook Serve. Both programs are funded by Chenango United Way and are coordinated by Alexis Woodcock. Alexis is new to Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County and is excited to continue both programs in 2017.

Grow Cook Eat is a 10-month program which helps people learn to grow their own food and preserve it, cook nutritious meals and set health related goals such

as increasing physical activity. Each participant is provided with a community garden plot, container garden or support for gardening in their own yard. Requirements for graduation include taking 5 gardening classes, 6 cooking and nutrition classes, 3 food preservation classes, 3 physical fitness classes or group activities, goal setting and evaluation activities, and completing 10 hours of volunteer work in the community. Registration is \$50 (non-refundable) and those who complete all the required activities will receive a graduation gift certificate for \$75. Additional classes can be taken at the discounted rate of \$5 per class.

Grow Cook Serve is a program designed to provide healthy local food, increase food capacity for food pantries and build self-reliance and food security for those in need in Chenango County.

Volunteers are needed to grow an extra row in their garden of a crop, such as potatoes, winter squash, and carrots, which

has a long shelf-life and can be transported easily. The crop will be collected by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County and delivered to local food pantries and soup kitchens.



If gardening is not your thing, Grow Cook Serve also has an opportunity to train volunteers to do food preservation to donate food for year-round use. In addition, we are looking for participants to staff food pantries, and soup kitchens, and to teach container gardening skills to clients at food pantries, soup kitchens, and head start centers.

If you are interested in participating in Grow Cook Eat or volunteering for Grow, Cook, Serve please contact Alexis Woodcock: [asw239@cornell.edu](mailto:asw239@cornell.edu) (607) 334-5841 ext. 20 or download an application form at [ccechenango.org/](http://ccechenango.org/)



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## MAPLE REVOLUTION MAKES SWEET OPPORTUNITIES FOR FARMERS AND LANDOWNERS

Technological improvements that have greatly increased maple syrup production have created new financial opportunities for farmers and landowners. The development of back check valves, 3/16ths tubing, and reverse osmosis technologies have helped sugar makers double the production of syrup a maple tree can make while dramatically reducing the cost to produce that syrup. The result is that maple sugaring is more profitable now than it has ever been.

Today, sugar makers regularly make more than half a gallon of syrup per year per tap, more than double the amount produced per tap just ten years ago. One technological innovation that has increased sap production back-check valves. These valves help keep bacteria from getting into the tap holes and helps tap holes from drying up during early warm spells. The result is that sap flows longer into the spring. Another recent technological improvement is the development of narrower diameter 3/16ths tubing. This tubing creates its own vacuum which can increase sap flow by more than 50%, and which costs a lot less to install. Reverse osmosis, has been around for a while, but it is the key technology in letting sugar makers process all of this sap without adding labor. Reverse osmosis also allows for gathering sap from red maple trees in addition to sugar maples. Often this means a doubling or more of the trees available to tap.

Farmers and landowners who own land with lots of maple can benefit from this maple production revolution in three ways: they can rent their land to sugar makers, they can produce sap, or they make their own syrup. For landowners interested in income from their forest, but without the time or interest in sugaring themselves, they could lease their land to sugar makers. Depending on the quality of the sugarbush, lease arrangements can generate from fifty cents per tap to more than a dollar a tap. For a large sugarbush, this could add up to thousands of dollars per year.

For those interested in working in the woods, but not in boiling syrup, selling sap can be a great option. The price of sap varies by sugar content and location but it is roughly fifteen to thirty cents per gallon. That could be from \$10 to \$60 per tap depending on sap quality. So a sugarbush of thousands of taps (a good sugarbush will have about 75 taps per acre) could gross

tens of thousands of dollars per year.

Finally, some might want to go the whole route and gather their own sap, boil it, and sell the syrup. This is a major commitment of money, time and labor (the cost of a large sugaring operation can be in the tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars to install), but the financial rewards are also there.

If you have woodlands are interested in ways that you can generate income from maple trees, drop us an email at [kas294@cornell.edu](mailto:kas294@cornell.edu). We can help you evaluate the potential of your property and much more.

*Images above: left to right, a large reverse osmosis machine cuts boiling time in half, newer spiles prevent tap holes from drying out in warm spells and narrow diameter tubing helps create a natural vacuum, Steve Childs works with a RO machine.*

### *A large thank you!*

*The CCE staff would like to say thank you to all of our many volunteers who help and support the programming we do throughout the year. Thank you to our board of directors, 4-H volunteers, Master Clothing and Textile Volunteers, Master Gardeners, Master Food Preservers. Your knowledge and support is greatly appreciated.*





## General Donations

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## Agriculture Program

Ray and Judy Crumb, David Csejtey, Rev. Msgr. James F. Cox

# 4-H Engineering Camp

Want to learn more about how a small engine works or how to build your own robot? This spring break come explore the world of engineering.

Class will run from 11 to 3 each day at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County.

**Date: April 10-14,  
11am-3pm**

**Topics: April 10-11 -  
Simple 4-H Robotics**

**April 12-14  
Small Engines**

Instructors Betty and Peter Robinson will help guide you through small engine repair, April 12-14. You will learn the ins and outs of taking apart and putting together a Briggs and Stratton snowblower engine. This camp is for those ages 13-19, with consideration of mature 12-year-old. **Please bring lunch.**

**Questions? Call or e-mail Janet: [jlj27@cornell.edu](mailto:jlj27@cornell.edu) or 607-334-5841 x12.**



# STEM

Science · Technology  
Engineering · Math



## WORK BEGINS ON VALUE ADDED FOREST PRODUCTS INITIATIVE

BY RICH TABER, CCE CHENANGO

CCE Chenango has received a grant from the New York Farm Viability Institute titled "Increased Farm Viability and Diversification Through Value Added Forest Products". The impetus for this project was due to the fact that 66% of New York Farms (23,576) have large amounts of forest lands which add significantly to the purchase prices and tax burdens, and yet less than 2,000 farms use their forest land to generate significant income. 60% of New York's 30 million acres, about 18 million acres, are covered with forests, and most of this land is owned by private forest landowners, and a good share of that by farmers. Much of this land has the potential to generate income, but is currently underutilized. The purpose of this project is to help farmers and landowners become more profitable and diversified by developing a value-added forest (woodland) enterprise that compliments existing farm operations and which can generate more than \$10,000 per year.

The value added products that will be encouraged are maple sap and syrup products, firewood and sawtimber production, and woodland cultivated mushrooms. Possibilities for other potential forest value added products will be considered as well.

To achieve the goals of this project the following activities will occur:

1. Presentations will be given to farmers across the state to introduce them to farm-compatible forest enterprises that can gross more than \$10,000 a year.

\$10,000 is the minimum gross income level that is required to be generated per year in order for farms to be eligible for property tax reductions.

2. Videos will be produced on forest income producing enterprises and posted to internet and social media sites such as YouTube, Facebook, and Cornell Cooperative Extension Websites.

3. The project is developing a Forest Value Added Business Plan Template, and will provide one-on-one help for farmers/landowners developing plans for a value-added forest product enterprise.

More information will be developed this year on this exciting project. New York State's forest resources are always at the risk of being sold and subdivided for development. This project aims to keep the landscape in forests by providing farmers and landowners with viable income generating possibilities.

*Rich Taber is Grazing, Forestry, and Ag Economic Development Specialist with CCE Chenango. He lives on a farm in Madison County with his wife Wendy where they grow a variety of hay crops, graze, and raise beef cattle, sheep, and pastured poultry, on their steep, acid prone soils. He can be reached at 607-334-5841 ext. 21 or email: [rbt44@cornell.edu](mailto:rbt44@cornell.edu).*



# CALENDAR

**Mar 1** - 4-H Livestock Scholarship Applications Due

**Mar 3** - Horsebowl and Dairybowl Practices @ CCE

**March 8** - Winter Dairy Management, 10am to 3pm @ CCE Broome, Binghamton

**March 9** - Backyard Maple Sugaring, 7pm to 9pm @ CCE

**Mar 10** - Horsebowl Practices @ CCE

**Mar 11** - 4-H Horsebowl, Hippology, and Dairybowl Contests, Chenango Forks Elementary School

**Mar 17** - 4-H Sewing Spectacular, 7pm

**Mar 18** - March Dog Madness, Cornell University

**Mar 20-24** - Ag Literacy Week

**Mar 25** - Dairy Discovery, Cornell University

**April 1** - 4-H Regional Public Presentations Competition, Chenango Forks

**April 1** - Cornell University Vet School Open House

**April 8** - Trout Fishing Basics for Chenango County. 10am to Noon @ Rogers Environmental Education Center

**April 8** - State 4-H Horse Bowl Contest, Cornell University

**April 10-14** - 4-H Engineering Camp, featuring small engines, CCE Chenango

**April 15** - State 4-H Horse Judging Contest, SUNY Morrisville

**April 15-30** - Chenango County Celebrates 4-H National Day of Service

**April 17** - Incubation & Embryology Egg Delivery

**April 23-29** - National Volunteer Week

**April 26-May 7** - 4-H Paper Clover Campaign at Tractor Supply

**April 29** - State 4-H Dairy Bowl Contest, Cornell University

**April 29** - National 4-H Day of Service

**May 1** - Chenango County Leaders' Association and Senior 4-H Dairy Scholarships Due



**ANNUAL TREE AND SHRUB SALE:** The Chenango County Soil and Water Conservation District is hosting their annual Tree and Shrub Planting Sale again this year! The District offers several different kinds of conifer seedlings, conifer transplants, deciduous trees and shrubs, ferns, flowers and grasses. A variety of conservation packs including Bird & Butterfly, Edible Fruit, Evergreen and Ornamental Flowering. Edible fruits including blackberry, strawberry, blueberry and apples trees are also available. We also offer supplies to get your trees and shrubs the best possible start once they are in the ground. For an order form call **607-334-8634 ext 5**; stop in our office at 99 North Broad St, Norwich; email [ka.kem@frontier.com](mailto:ka.kem@frontier.com) or visit us on the web at [www.chenangoswcd.org](http://www.chenangoswcd.org). The order deadline is **Monday, April 10, 2017**, and the pick-up date for the orders is Friday, May 5, 2017 from 2-6pm at the Chenango County Fairgrounds in Norwich.

## BACKYARD MAPLE SUGARING

**March 9 • CCE Chenango, Norwich, NY**

Come learn to tap trees and make your own syrup. The program will cover how to identify maple trees, how to tap them, how to set up a simple sap collecting system, boil sap into syrup and how to bottle your syrup. Come and learn how to get started in this fun family activity. 7pm to 9pm. Cost \$5 per family.

## TROUT FISHING BASICS

**April 8 • Rogers Environmental Education Center, Sherburne, NY**

Come join us to learn how to catch trout in Chenango County and how to clean and cook them. We will cover good fishing locations in Chenango County, and we will teach and demonstrate which parts of the streams and rivers to fish, the proper way to fish with bait, lures, and flies. We will also demonstrate how to clean and cook your fish. 10am to Noon. Fee \$5 per person or \$7 per family.

## DAIRY DISCOVERY

**March 25, 2017 • Cornell University**

This year's topic will be: **WHOLE FARM MANAGEMENT AND ANALYSIS**

Dairy Discovery is an opportunity for dairy interested youth of various knowledge levels to come together and learn about many aspects of the dairy business and production management. It is bringing the future of the industry together in one location to share knowledge and experience's to better prepare and gain a broader perspective of the dairy field. Having a general understanding of nutrition, reproduction, milking procedures, animal health, housing, and financial management is important for operating or owning a dairy business and preparation for dairy careers. Along with having an understanding of these areas, it is important to apply this understanding to the real world of a working dairy business.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Janet for registration, [jlp27@cornell.edu](mailto:jlp27@cornell.edu) or **607-334-5841 x12**. Cost of the program is \$45 and spots fill up fast. Trip leaves CCE at 6:30am and returns between 5-5:30pm.

# 2017 SEWING CAMP



## 4-H SEWING SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Congratulations to the following youth who received scholarships to help with their winter sewing projects:

- Baily Anderson – stuffed puppy
- Shea Breese – bag
- Taylor Hodge – stuffed alligator
- Emilee Bennett – PJ pants
- Maria Funk – t-shirt dress
- Fiora Breese – bag
- Adrienne Hodge – tunic shirt
- Gwen Breese – t-shirt dress
- Morgan Hodge – long-sleeved shirt

## SEWING CAMP KICKS OFF

This year's sewing camp is off to a great start. Participants started the camp with a review of sewing machine components and the basics of how to operate a sewing machine. More experienced sewers moved right into laying and cutting out their patterns while beginner and intermediate sewers made mini projects like a snake neck heating pad and felt pouch.



## MARCH DOG MADNESS



**WHAT:** An annual conference for adult and teenage 4-H volunteer leaders. Workshops engage participants in science based information training. Current animal health, animal behavior, industry trends and youth development issues are addressed. Since 2002, guest presenters have included stakeholders, extension professionals, community and youth experts.

**WHEN:** March 18, 2017

**WHERE:** Morrison Hall (507 Tower Rd, Ithaca, NY 14853) and the Livestock Pavilion on Judd Falls Road, Cornell Campus, Ithaca.

**WHO:** All interested staff, adult and teen 4-H leaders are invited to attend this one day information packed program. Dog project leaders engaged in local community training programs are strongly encouraged to attend. Presentations from a variety of experienced professionals may include: Cooperative Extension Staff, County Volunteers, Cornell University Veterinarians, community collaborators, etc.

**WHY:** This program helps community leaders understand and practice principles that they can take back and share with 4-H members at the local level. Adult and teen leaders gain networking skills, exchange ideas and have an opportunity to work together in a university setting.

**LUNCH will be provided.** To cover the cost of lunch and program materials, there is a charge of \$30.00 per person. There is a limit of 20 people per concurrent workshop. Registrations and payment are due by March 11. Space is limited to the first 100 people whose PAYMENT is received by March 11.

Online registrations will require payment by credit/debit card. Paper registrations must be accompanied by a check. Multiple paper registrations may be grouped together and paid for by a single check if desired

For more info: <http://4h.ansci.cornell.edu/events-2/march-dog-madness/>



### 4-H Senior Dairy Scholarship

Members who are actively involved with the 4-H Dairy Program and will be graduating from high school are invited to apply for the 2017 4-H Senior Dairy Scholarship. The award for this scholarship is \$500 and will be received by the recipient following their first successful semester at a 2-year, 4-year, or accredited trade school. Applications can be found on the 4-H website and requires the one page application, essay, and two letters of reference. Applications are due May 1.



## 4-H CAMP SHANKITUNK

### SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

### FOR CHENANGO CO. YOUTH

DEADLINE: MARCH 31ST

The Owen Kelly Memorial Campership pays the complete cost of camp for one child each week during the summer.

**Who:** Eligible boys and girls ages 8-16 in need regardless of where they are from.

#### Requirements:

1. Complete the application available on the website: <http://www.campshankitunk.org/camperships>
2. Write a short essay on why you want to attend 4-H Camp Shankitunk and require financial assistance to do so
3. Submit a letter of recommendation from a teacher, clergy, 4-H Leader, or friend of the family on how camp will help the applicant grow as a leader, learn skills, and make friends at camp when they may not otherwise have the opportunity.

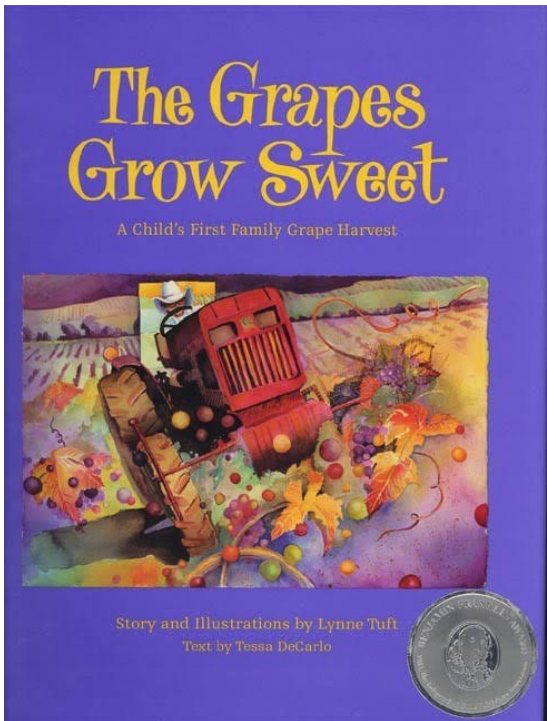
#### More about this Campership:

Owen absolutely loved everything about Shankitunk, and even though it was only a few weeks each summer, Shankitunk was part of his life year round. Owen made numerous 'forever friends' and lifelong memories at this magical place. Owen would want everyone to share in the Shankitunk experience; so this campership has been created for deserving children in need who would enjoy Shankitunk as much as he did.

# Agricultural Literacy Week

March 20-24, 2017

Perfect for  
Pre-K—2nd Grade  
Classrooms

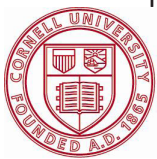


Help your students make the connection between local farms and the grapes that they eat! **Winner of the Benjamin Franklin Award.**

For the first time, four-year-old Julian is old enough to take part in the grape harvest on his family's vineyard. Through Julian's wonder, *The Grapes Grow Sweet* offers a captivating glimpse of growing up on a family vineyard in wine country. Readers follow the development of the grape from bloom to harvest, and see up close the animal and plant life of the vineyard.

- Each school will receive a complimentary book of *The Grapes Grow Sweet* by Lynne Tuft and Tessa DeCarlo.
- Each classroom will receive complimentary lesson plans from NY Ag in the Classroom that align with New York learning standards.
- Volunteers are available to read to your classroom as well as bring in produce and other learning aids.

To schedule an Ag Literacy Week reading or to sponsor a book, please contact:



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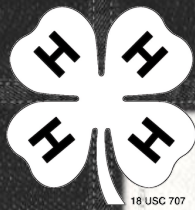
Janet Pfromm, 4-H Educator

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For more information on  
Agricultural Literacy Day, visit:  
[www.agclassroom.org/ny](http://www.agclassroom.org/ny)







# 4-H Sewing Spectacular

You are cordially invited to the Premier 4-H Sewing Event of the year, showcasing the talents of some of the finest 4-H'ers in Chenango County!

Friday, March 24, 2017

6pm-8pm

United Church of Christ  
11 West Main Street  
Norwich, NY



Please RSVP with Janet by March 20<sup>th</sup>, 607-334-5841 x12 or [jl27@cornell.edu](mailto:jl27@cornell.edu)



## Chenango County's National 4-H Day of Service

**Contest runs:  
April 15—30**

# Spring

Chenango County 4-H is challenging all members, leaders, volunteers, clubs & families to participate in a 4-H Community Service Project in honor of National 4-H Day of Service.

All who participate will be invited to a special Zoomobile program at the Chenango County Fairgrounds on Sunday, May 21!



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## 2017 Pheasant Project

Since 2006, Chenango County has reared and released over 9,400 pheasants into the wild for all to enjoy. Thank you for your past involvement in this project!

We are currently taking orders for the 2017 Project and hope to have 1,500 pheasant chicks reared this project year!

All orders, no matter the size, will be taken in lots of 25 birds.

A free-will donation of \$5 per order will be accepted to cover the mailing costs of this great program. Orders due March 20, 2017. Please contact Janet Pfromm to place your order or to request more information,

607-334-5841 x12  
or [jl27@cornell.edu](mailto:jl27@cornell.edu)



# ANIMAL CRACKERS



**Where:** Cornell University

**When:** May 6, 2017

**Topic:** Canine & Equine

The annual Animal Crackers program provides New York youth with fun, hands-on, science-oriented learning experiences on Animal Science topics. This workshop is for 4-H members interested in learning more about their favorite livestock, companion or pet animal species; emphasis on different species groupings and activities varies annually. Participants will learn about different aspects of animal care, interact and exchange information with faculty, staff, students, professional producers, industry experts, and more, utilizing the unique facilities of Cornell University. Hands-on workshops are planned for each species group.

**Start Time/Where:** Morrison Hall – 507 Tower Rd, Ithaca, NY 14853. Check-in begins at 9am



**Who:** The program is geared to 4-H members involved in animal science projects. Youth are strongly encouraged to attend with their parents or chaperones. Suggested age range is 9-12, however, all youth 9 and up are welcome.

**Why:** This is a unique opportunity for youth to experience hands-on activities in a university setting, explore career options in animal science, and expand their knowledge through scientific inquiry.

**Accessibility:** We are committed to providing universal access to all of our events. Please contact Barb Jones, 607-255-7712 or [bjj6@cornell.edu](mailto:bjj6@cornell.edu) before the registration deadline to request disability accommodations. Advance notice is necessary to arrange for some accessibility needs.

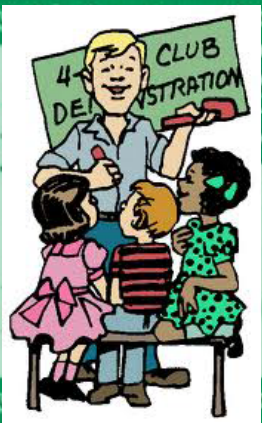
**Registration:** Participants must register with the local 4-H Youth Development program through

your county Cornell Cooperative Extension Office. Registration opens in Feb/March and will close in April (approximately 1-2 weeks prior to the event) or when programs are full, whichever happens first. Counties will be billed directly for the registration fee.

**Cost:** \$15 per youth participant. No fee for chaperones. 4-H members must register with Janet NO LATER THAN APRIL 15, [jlp27@cornell.edu](mailto:jlp27@cornell.edu).

Participants must bring their own lunch and drinks. The closest place to purchase food is a 5 minute drive from campus.





# 2017 County Public Presentation Results

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## Clverbuds

- Riley Benedict
- Gwendolyn Breese
- Cora Hodge
- Caleb Holbert
- Clifford Russett
- Viola Russett



Emily Holbert	3.88	Blue
Emma Peila	3.86	Blue
Michael Harvey	3.83	Blue
Jacob Holbert	3.83	Blue
Shea Breese	3.82	Blue
KaLeigh Collin	3.77	Blue
Phalen Hill	3.70	Blue
Hailey Youngblood	3.67	Blue
Will Rumovicz	3.49	Red
Nate Rumovicz	3.44	Red
Owen Hill	3.20	Red



## Juniors

Brianna Allen	5.00	Gold, Regionals
Lily Marshman	4.95	Gold, Regionals
Dakota Miles	4.90	Gold, Regionals
Madisyn Peck	4.76	Gold, Regionals
Meghan Funk	4.57	Gold, Regionals
Amon VanAlst	4.45	Silver, Regionals
Fiora Breese	4.41	Silver, Regionals
Kaden Collins	4.18	Blue
Dominic Eichler	4.11	Blue
Nija Fuller	4.09	Blue
Joseph Thomsen	4.06	Blue
Shawn Fuller	4.03	Blue
Anna Thomsen	3.99	Blue
Braiden Youngblood	3.91	Blue

## Senior

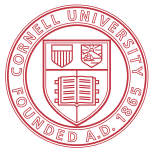
Alex Leggett	4.62	Gold, Regionals
Wyatt Austin	4.58	Gold, Regionals
Cheyenne Miles	4.10	Blue
Edwin Thomsen	3.87	Blue
Victoria Peila	3.17	Red



## Horse

Lorraine Buse	77%	Bronze
Emilee Bennett	76.6%	Bronze
Jordan Peck	70%	Bronze





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