OUR MISSION

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

2008 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S MESSAGE

William Maddison, Executive Director

This has been a very prosperous year for your association. All areas including grant-funded programs such as Eat Smart New York and Reality Check have experienced growth in numbers or level of programming. The association has been able to weather the transition of retiring educators Bruce Tillapaugh in agriculture and Bill Goewey from 4-H. Additionally, Rebecca Ireland-Perry resigned to move with her family to the Cortland area. Extension has been extremely fortunate in being able to replace them with the experience of someone like Joan Petzen in agriculture as a dairy management specialist, a position that had been unfilled for a number of years. Also, Holly Harwood was selected from a large group of candidates to be our new animal science educator in 4-H. Both have hit the ground running and the programming in their respective departments continues on an upward spiral, perhaps with nuances but with the same mission directives.

The grant-funded programs such as Reality Check and Eat Smart New York have also experienced turnovers. The new coordinator for Reality Check is Kathleen Kohl, replacing Megan Hoffman who was able to finish her master’s degree and is now a school counselor. Sue Ann Miller joined the Eat Smart New York staff and divides her time between administrative and teaching responsibilities.

Looking ahead to 2009, with the Wall Street meltdown impacting Main Street, side streets and rural roads, these new and difficult economic times will necessitate that change is in the making. Pricing for some of the association’s programming, enrollments and services will need to increase. Enrollments in 2008 were up slightly over the previous year and hopefully with the offering of enrollment incentives, this upward trend will carry into next year.
2008 President’s Message

It is a known fact that when we all work together towards a common goal we can accomplish great things. This past year is a true testament to that concept, based on the accomplishments and recognition that a number of our programming areas have received.

We continue to see the success of our 4-H Program grow year after year. However, this past summer we saw an unprecedented level of success at Regional and State 4-H competitions. A large number of Wyoming County 4-Hers took top honors at the State Fair and will be representing New York State at National 4-H Competitions. The level of cooperation between our staff members, and an extensive group of leaders and volunteers has continued to make 4-H a growing success in our county.

Our Agriculture Program is starting to see the fruits of two fairly new programming initiatives. The Wyoming County Dairy Institute has enjoyed a very successful second year of operation. This year also started the new Dairy Profit Team initiative, which was funded through a grant from the Center for Dairy Excellence. As a result of the success of these two local programs, the Board of Directors of the Center for Dairy Excellence has recommended that these be the top two initiatives to be funded for 2009 on a statewide basis.

From the Board of Directors, I want to thank the staff, leaders, and volunteers of our great organization for their dedication and effort this past year. We appreciate everything you do for us and we look forward in anticipation of the great things you will help us accomplish in the future.
Over 1,150 campers participated in summer programs at 4-H Camp Wyomoco. 967 campers participated in our six week traditional summer camp program. Camp activities included archery, swimming, horsemanship, rocketry, sports, arts and crafts and animal science.

This year we saw an increase in camper attendance for the first time in a number of years. With the implementation of an aggressive marketing and recruitment plan, we were able to realize attendance increases in every category! Most importantly, we saw more Wyoming County residents and more 4-H’ers attend Camp Wyomoco.

In 2008 we participated in the first year of the three year NYS 4-H Camps Choose Health program grant. Throughout the summer our Counselor-In-Training III’s evaluated the camp operation looking for ways we could improve the overall health of our camping program. They scanned the environment looking for ways to improve the health of camp programs from nutrition, activity, and recycling. We were able to implement some of their suggestions over the course of the summer. In the coming years we will continue to work with the Counselors-In-Training and implement ways to Choose Health at camp!

We were fortunate to receive a NYS 4-H Foundation grant to support our Healthy Cooking camp. This program offered campers an opportunity to learn about menu planning, food service operations, and cooking with locally grown produce.

Campers participated in hands-on classes with local chefs Dave Kirsch from Catered Creations and Jennifer Valdez from D&R Depot. Tours offered campers the chance to see the behind the scenes food service operation at Darien Lake, visit Yancey’s Fancy Cheese and Fenton’s Berry Farm.

In addition to regular camp activities we offered campers the opportunity to participate in 15 different specialty camps. In each of these programs campers spend more time learning about a particular program. 280 campers participated in specialty camp programs including horsemanship, gardening, vet science, GPS Explorers!, Wilderness Challenge and soccer.

Camp Wyomoco also played host to events outside of the summer camp season. For the first time Wyoming County Dairy Fest was held at camp on June 6. Over 1,000 people came together to celebrate the dairy industry. On May 28th a Wyoming County Youth Bureau leadership activity occurred for 250 students from Perry and Wyoming schools. Where students participated in GPS, Fitness Challenge, and Team Building activities. Camp Get-A-Way held summer camping programs and fall camping weekend for more than 25 families. Maryvale Middle School, Conservation Field Day and National Hunting & Fishing Day were also held at camp this year.

2009 will mark the 45th anniversary of 4-H Camp Wyomoco. Please join us in celebrating this high quality summer camp experience!
**4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**

**Program Staff**

**Angela Waligora**
4-H Program Leader

**Roxanne Dueppengiesser**
4-H Family & Consumer Sciences Educator

**Holly Harwood**
4-H Agriculture Educator

**Shawn Tiede**
4-H Camp Wyomoco Manager

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**Joan Sage**
4-H Program Educator

**Beth Reisdorf**
4-H Program Educator

**Sharon Wolcott**
Administrative Assistant

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4-H is the Youth Development component of Cornell Cooperative Extension. Through 4-H, young people ages 8-19 learn citizenship, leadership, and life skills. 4-H members pledge their heads, hearts, hands, and health to the betterment of themselves and their communities. In Wyoming County, our main delivery method is through the traditional 4-H Club Program, where young people are encouraged to develop a sense of belonging, achieve mastery, experience generosity, and gain independence. Complementing our club programs are 4-H Camp Wyomoco, 4-H special interest programs, and 4-H school enrichment programs. As the 2007-2008 4-H year ends, this brief collection of statistics highlights our successes.

- In 2008, Wyoming County 4-H had 1099 members.
- Over 100 youth served as youth superintendents, gave public presentations, or modeled clothing at the fair.

Wyoming County 4-H members and leaders participated in workshops, events, and competitions throughout the year. The 4-H Youth Development Program in Wyoming County has a rich past and continues to grow and improve to meet the needs of our young people in the future.

**Wyoming County 4-H Members Compete in National Events**

The following Wyoming County 4-H members attended National 4-H Events:

- **Darin Buckenmeyer, Alexander** – All-American 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest (2nd Place Individual)
- **Ben Colopy, Castile** – All-American 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest
- **Doug Court, Pavilion** – National 4-H Horse Judging Contest
- **Jacob Dueppengiesser, Perry** – World Dairy Expo Intermediate Champion Showman
- **Marshall Hinz, Fillmore** – All-American 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest
- **Lauren Osborn, Portageville** – World Dairy Expo 10th Place Senior Showman, National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest
- **Brittany Spencer, Perry** – National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest
- **Mary Katherine Zielonka, Alden** – National Avian Bowl

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**Picture Information**

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- Wyoming County 4-H’ers selected to participate in the 2008 NY State Fair Clothing Revue in Syracuse in August. (l to r): Catherine Beamont, Perry; McKenzie Cicero, Perry; Lauren Ciurzynski, Attica; Alicia Clark, Warsaw; Linsey Streit, Alden; Molly Koerner, Portageville; and Keith Clark, Warsaw.
- Jeanine Youngers’ presentation on “The Fourth H” at the Wyoming County Fair 4-H Capital Days: (l to r) Michele Malecki, Mary Katherine Zielonka, Assemblyman Dan Burling, and the two Erie County delegates
- 2008 4-H State Fair Qualifying Show High Point Western Riders - Olivia Macaluso and Gabrielle Covert along with Judge Steve Shank
- Amber Streicher and her dog, Kandea, earned three championships at State Fair.
- Allys Pascoe and Haley Parker of the Peppy Peryettes 4-H Club share information on Denmark at the 4-H International Food and Fun Night.
- New York State Fair Hog Exhibitors
- 2008 New York State Fair Reserve and Junior Champion Holsteins - Natalie Emerling and Jacob Dueppengiesser
- State Fair Dairy Challenge
- Amanda Conrad of Attica participated in the Giant Vegetable Weigh-In.
- Sergeant Joe Mlyniec from the Wyoming County Sheriffs Department talked about ATV safety and laws and regulations that pertain to youth.

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Annual Report 2008
4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Wyoming County Fair and New York State Fair

Fairs offer an opportunity for our 4-H members to demonstrate what they have learned through their 4-H project.

At this year’s Wyoming County Fair, 1360 exhibits were judged and awarded ribbons in the Youth Building including 195 foods exhibits, 139 clothing exhibits, and 413 home environment/expressive arts exhibits. Eighty-four 4-H’ers also had 157 projects on display and judged in the Youth Building at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, August 29th – September 1st. Wyoming County 4-H’ers earned three special purple rosettes for outstanding work.

There is also a large participation in the Youth Department Animal Science Events. The following is a summary of County Fair animal participation for 2008:

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Clothing & Textiles

One of the highlights of the Clothing & Textiles project area is sewing a garment to be worn at the annual Clothing Revue. This year, 75 4-H members had clothing garments evaluated on all aspects of clothing construction on April 23rd and 26th. Sixty-eight members participated in the revue held Friday evening, May 9th at the Warsaw Central High School.

Five 4-H’ers and two alternates were chosen to represent Wyoming County at the State Fair Clothing Revue in Syracuse. In addition, 17 senior blue ribbon winners were selected to represent Wyoming County at the Western District Clothing Revue held in July.

Foods & Nutrition

In 2008, 284 Wyoming County 4-H’ers were enrolled in the food and nutrition project area. In addition to participating in food projects within the club setting, youth participated in activities such as the 4-H Produced in NY State Foods Contest and first annual 4-H “International Food & Fun Night” held May 19th. Six 4-H clubs participated including: Castile Country Kids – Poland, Grandma’s Gang – Scotland, Mix ‘N Patch Batch – China, Peppy Perryettes - Denmark, 3+2 – Germany, and Wyoming Wildcats – Australia. All the clubs put together very attractive and informative displays highlighting their country and presented an overview of what they learned from their involvement in the project to the rest of the audience! At the conclusion of the evening, everyone enjoyed sampling various foods and dishes representative of the various countries! Everyone enjoyed an evening of entertainment, educational awareness, food, and fun!
4-H Public Presentation Program

The 4-H Public Presentation program is designed to help youth gain confidence and self-esteem when speaking before a group of people about something that interests them. This year, 129 Wyoming County 4-H members participated in the program by selecting and researching a topic in the area of horse, agriculture, or family and consumer sciences. Twelve of our top horse presenters were chosen to go on to the regional competition, along with seven going on to state. In addition, 13 youth participated in the Western District 4-H Public Presentations event held in April. Three Wyoming County 4-H’ers received a gold seal and were invited, along with two other Wyoming County 4-H’ers, to represent Wyoming County at the State Public Presentations Contest held at Cornell University in October. Morgan Reisdorf placed second in the state with her dramatic interpretation and earned a silver medal. Mary Katherine Zielonka’s recitation placed third in the state and she earned a bronze medal.

4-H Award Trips

4-H award trips are a very important part of the learning process of 4-H as they provide an opportunity for 4-H’ers to learn about careers, visit interesting places, and meet fascinating people. In 2008, Wyoming County 4-H’ers participated in the following great trips: 4-H Capital Days to Albany, New York City Career Exploration trip, 4-H Career Exploration Program at Cornell University, West Virginia State 4-H Camp, and the Agri-Business Career Conference at SUNY Cobleskill.

Award trips are sponsored by the Wyoming County 4-H Leader’s Association through funds from the annual 4-H Cookie Sale held each spring.

4-H Community Service

In 2008, 407 Wyoming County 4-H’ers were enrolled in the community service project area. The goal of community service projects is to simultaneously improve our community and serve as learning experiences for the club members. A clear intent to benefit another is the foundation of service. In 2008, Wyoming County 4-H’ers participated in a number of projects such as community clean-ups, charity walks and fund-raising drives, visits to nursing homes, food drives, assisting with Perry’s Clean Sweep and Chalk Festival, and the “4-H Cookies for Our Troops Oversees” project, an effort to send 4-H cookies to military personnel overseas.

4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Success

Wyoming County 4-H Dairy Judges earned an unprecedented level of success at the 2008 New York State Fair Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. Under the direction of coaches Jamie Flint of Warsaw and Todd Richards of Silver Springs, these 4-H members trained for months for the state contest. The state 4-H dairy cattle judging contest tests a member’s ability to evaluate dairy animals. Older 4-H members are also expected to verbally explain their decisions to an official judge through oral reasons. Results of the contest follow:

Senior Division - State Champion Team

Team Members - Brittany Spencer, Perry, 4th Place overall; Ben Colopy, Castile, 5th Place; Darin Buckenmeyer, Alexander, 6th Place; and Marshall Hinz, Fillmore, 7th Place. Spencer represented New York 4-H at the National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin. Colopy, Buckenmeyer, and Hinz represented NY in the All-American Dairy Show 4-H Dairy Judging Contest in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Junior Division - 7th Place Team

Team Members - Jared Dueppengiesser, Perry, 6th Place; Jacob Dueppengiesser, Perry, 7th Place; Emily Richards, Silver Springs, and Luke Colopy, Castile.

Novice Division - State Champion Team

Team Members - Alton Ruderger, Attica, 1st Place; Adam Buckenmeyer, Alexander, 2nd Place; Lydia Milligan, Pavilion, 8th Place; and Hope Vanderwater, Holland.

Tractor Operator Project

Fifty youth participated in the 2008 Tractor Operators Project. Individuals attended a series of meetings in January, held at local equipment dealerships to learn machinery safety, maintenance and how small engines run. A farm safety day was also held at Sunny Knoll Farms in Perry for all participants. The project concluded with a tractor operators contest in May.

Meat Animal Auction Project

This year 117 youth successfully raised and sold their meat animal projects at fair time for record setting prices. 88 youth sold hogs, 16 youth sold lambs and 13 youth sold steers. Project members are scored on record keeping, rate of gain on their project animal, showmanship, live animal conformation and live animal ultrasound evaluation.

4-H Animal Science Programs

4-H Youth Development Animal Science Programs provide youth with an opportunity to develop important life skills such as responsibility, sportsmanship and to gain knowledge in the area of animal agriculture and life science. Wyoming County 4-H Animal Science Programs have a high level of participation in project enrollment, exhibits at the Wyoming County Fair and the New York State Fair. The following is a summary of youth animal science project enrollment for 2008: Horses and Ponies – 189, Dairy Cattle – 190, Swine – 133, Poultry – 53, Beef Cattle – 34, Sheep – 38, Goats – 50, Rabbits and Cavies – 37.
Dairy Profit Team Piloted

Five Wyoming County dairy farms hold regular facilitated profit team meetings with their advisors. Eighty percent of cost is paid by New York Center for Dairy Excellence, as part of a statewide pilot effort.

Dairy Profit Teams bring together farm owners, their herd managers, nutritionists, veterinarians, financial advisors or bankers, and crop consultants to build consensus on the best use of resources to maximize returns from the energy and capital invested.

Each participating farm is unique. Calkins Farm, LLC has 173 cows and 122 heifers. Salty Acres Farm has 72 cows and 60 heifers. Stony Meadows Farm has 150 cows and 110 heifers. Sregnuoy Farms has 230 cows and 200 heifers. True Farms has 950 cows and 850 heifers. One commonality among participating farms is involvement of multiple family members in management. Some grow all their own crops and care for the entire dairy herd. Others purchase feed, custom hire services, or trade resources with a nearby farm.

Farms benefit by setting goals, developing action plans, and being accountable to their team. Reviewing production and financial benchmarks at each meeting shows how change affects their bottom line.

Some results of team action include:

- Improved breeding performance
- Identiﬁed milker skills needed
- Analyzed cost of topdressing grass hay - saved $3,750 in fertilizer costs
- Quickly resolved conﬂicts in recommendations
- Building management skills of successors
- Improved milk quality
- Installed stall comfort
- Maintained proﬁts while surviving labor shortages and life changing events
- Reduced days open with synchronized reproductive management
- Sold ﬁeld equipment; work with neighboring farm, who custom grows and harvests their forages
- Building management conﬁdence of the next generation
- Developed budget to track ﬁnancial performance
- Changed grouping strategy for herd
- Improved transition calf performance with new well ventilated barn
- Implemented cost-beneﬁt analysis for strategic production practice and capital project decisions
- Assessed chore routines to insure feed availability and consistent heat detection
- Implemented Feed Watch for tracking feed use
- Analyzed capital projects: covered laneway, purchase haybine or custom hire, pasteurized calf milk or milk replacer to set priorities
- Reduced cow injuries with changes in stall design; more improvement expected with completion of covered walkway
Wyoming County Dairy Institute

The Wyoming County Dairy Institute (WCDI) during the past year saw the implementation of the following modules:

- Calf Management
- Management of the Transition Cow
- Herdsmanship, Herd Health, and Lameness
- Dairy Cow Reproduction Management
- Feeds and Feeding Management

New initiatives to the WCDI this year were adding college credit backed by Alfred State College and partnering with the SUNY ATTAIN Lab in Perry to add a distance-learning center allowing broadcast of modules to neighboring counties in 2009.

Professional Hoof Trimmers Clinic

We collaborated with Professional Hoof Trimmers Association of America to hold a hoof clinic at Perry Veterinary Clinic and Emerling Farms, LLC. Professional hoof trimmers from surrounding states took advantage of this clinic presented by Dr. Charles Guard, hoof health and lameness specialist DVM from the ambulatory clinic at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, with assistance by local hoof trimmer Chip Hendrickson of Perry. The clinic provided a unique blend of lectures, “hands-on” activities and demonstrations.

Unique this year was the availability of continuing education credits offered and backed by Alfred State College. The Professional Hoof Trimmers Association is initiating a program requiring a minimum number of continuing education credits per year for association members to help standardize protocols and upgrade skill.

Recycling Plastics Project

Plastics have taken the place of longer lasting and/or natural material that previously was widely used on farms. Agriculture plastics include: silage bags, bunker silo covers, bale wrap and netting, polytwine, feed, seed and fertilizer bags and irrigation tubing and drip tape.

Getting rid of these short-lived products after their useful life has been a problem. Some are hauled to solid waste transfer stations, left in the fields, plowed in the ground or burned in an open fire.

Recycling is the goal of the Recycling Ag Plastics Project (RAPP). Recycling becomes more feasible when farmers have easy access to balers suitable for compacting ag plastics.

CCE Wyoming County is collaborating with RAPP project leader Dr. Lois Levitan based at Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to develop a steering committee of interested county stakeholders.
Wyoming County has 18 certified Master Gardeners and eight individuals who will complete their Master Gardener training in mid-December. Master Gardeners volunteer their time at the Extension office. They help with many different events. They also attended the Farmers’ Markets in Warsaw and Perry to answer gardening questions and help with the 4-H Giant Vegetable Weigh-In in the fall.

Garden Day
This year’s theme was “The Birds N’ The Bees” featuring Beekeeper Dan Chasey, Photographer Adrian “Bud” Prince, Wyoming County’s Birdman Hans Kunze and Watercolor Artist Mary Houston. A plant sale, arts and crafts, baked goods, basket auction and pH soil tests rounded out the day.

Let’s Use Herbs Workshop
This interactive workshop introduced some new uses for herbs around the house as well as in recipes.

Garden Bounty Celebration
This year’s theme was the “The Keeping Room”. Historian Denise Ballinger was the guest speaker who spoke about life in the 1700’s. A delicious tasting of harvest recipes, and two craft projects were enjoyed by all.

Introduction to Berry Growing Workshop
Cathy Heidenreich, Cornell Berry Extension Support Specialist, presented a workshop to 42 participants on keys to successful berry growing.

Gourds from Vine to Design Workshop
Norma Spencer of Perry taught this workshop. Participants learned about the many different varieties of gourds and took home a painted snowman gourd they created.
Our objectives are to assist low-income families to acquire the knowledge, skills, and changed behaviors necessary for nutritionally sound diets. According to the NYS Department of Health, approximately 9.1% of Wyoming County residents are living below the poverty level, putting them at risk for becoming obese and developing chronic diseases.

Our program, Eat Smart New York (ESNY), has two different grant names: EFNEP (Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program), and FSNEP (Food Stamp Nutrition Education Program). These are nutrition education programs for low-income families.

ESNY is a free program open to any person living in Wyoming County who is receiving Food Stamps, Medicaid, WIC, or has a child in Head Start.

Our program teaches the recipient about nutrition, food preparation and how you can get more physical activity. The educator and the participant go over the dietary intake and look for areas that need improving. The programs are taught in a series of lessons that incorporate healthy changes to the participants’ lifestyle. Lessons are taught either in groups, or individuals during home visits.

Program Highlights

Our participants were excited to learn about fresh produce at our farmers’ markets, to practice making healthier food choices, and most of all, in this tough economic time, to learn money saving tips at the grocery store and at home!

FSNEP

- 75 adults, representing 193 family members, received nutrition education through FSNEP.
- 65 of the adults graduated their series of lessons.
- 63% of participants showed improvement in one or more food resource management practices (i.e. plan meals, compare prices, use a grocery list).
- 80% demonstrated acceptable food safety practices (i.e. thawing and storing foods properly).
- 40% of participants prepare foods without adding salt.

EFNEP

- 65 adults, representing 253 family members received nutrition education through EFNEP.
- 46 of the adults graduated their series of lessons.
- 61% of adults plan their meals in advance.
- 53% of adults improved their safe food handling skills.
- 41% improved their milk consumption.
This year the Reality Check program at Cornell Cooperative Extension has seen many accomplishments and some changes, but continues to gain support from within the community. Reality Check is a youth anti-tobacco movement consisting of NY teens who want to keep the tobacco industry out of their community. Each high school in Wyoming County has a Reality Check Program and 2-3 countywide representatives who meet on a monthly basis to help implement Reality Check projects in their own schools. These projects focus on making lasting changes within the community with regards to issues of: tobacco industry sponsorship and promotion, tobacco retail in-store advertising, smoking in youth-rated films and tobacco ads in youth-read magazines.

Tobacco Industry Sponsorship & Promotion

The tobacco industry often sponsors and promotes community events in order to gain brand recognition for their deadly products while creating the illusion that they are part of the community. Reality Check obtained two new “No Thanks Big Tobacco” policies this year from the NYS Sport Stacking Tournament and the Perry Chalk Art Festival, which prohibit the acceptance of tobacco company money.

Smoking in the Movies

Reality Check also works to educate parents and youth about the influence of smoking imagery in movies through Smoke Free Movie events. Smoking in movies is responsible for 52% of all new teen smokers. Despite legally binding pledges signed by movie studios prohibiting tobacco pay-offs, big tobacco continues to “pay their way” into Hollywood films. It is no coincidence that 75% of PG-13 rated films and 40% of G-rated films contain smoking imagery. This year Reality Check hosted numerous Smoke Free Movie events at the Silver Lake Drive-In in Perry, NY, and an outdoor event at Attica High School.

In-Store Point of Purchase Advertising

On average, tobacco retailers in NY have 17 tobacco ads displayed within their stores. These ads can make using tobacco look normal, desirable and easily...
accessible, Realty Check continues to work with local retailers to eliminate, reduce and/or rearrange tobacco ads within their stores. This year Perry High School’s Reality Check students arranged a meeting with Perry Market Place owner Steve Smyder to discuss the removal of his exterior tobacco ads. After the Perry Reality Check students presented their information about the harms of tobacco advertising on youth, Mr. Smyder agreed to remove the ads. This was a great accomplishment for Reality Check and an affirmation of our community’s commitment to putting forth the best interest of our youth.

**Tobacco Ads in Magazines**

While Reality Check youth were successful in working with the Attorney General to get many tobacco ads out of magazines that come to school libraries, there is still much work to be done. This year Reality Check collected 268 signed letters to the Attorney General requesting an expansion of the selective binding agreement, which would make tobacco ad free subscriptions of Ebony, Essence, Field & Stream, and Popular Science available to school libraries as well as all other subscribers. Reality Check is especially grateful for the amount of support in this letter writing campaign from Wyoming County 4-H families!
ESTIMATE OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Wyoming County
An Estimate of Support Received for year ending 12/31/08

NOTE: The amounts shown for university resources in this report are estimates only and not to be used to support the association’s cost share on grant or contract budgets.

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George’s Maple Products
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