

New Cornell Lab To Study Invasive Species



John Munson/Cornell University

From left, Chris Logue, Director of the Division of Plant Industry for New York Ag and Markets, Gary Mahany, former director of the Empire State Potato Growers Inc., Kathryn J. Boor, Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Ronald P. Lynch Dean, Tom O'Mara, New York State Senator (R,C.I-Big Flats) and Barbara Lifton, New York State Assemblywoman

By Jana Wiegand

Courtesy Cornell CALS

For the last seven decades, Cornell University’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) has been leading the fight against nematodes— invasive, microscopic worms that can destroy seasons’ worth of crops. However, researchers had been working in a facility that lacked the infrastructure to keep pace with their innovative work.

On Aug. 1, thanks to a \$1.2 million grant from New York State and another \$400,000 in federal funding, CALS cut the ribbon on the new Golden Nematode Quarantine Facility, located on the Cornell campus in Ithaca, NY.

The facility is the only research program in North America with expertise in biology, resistance breeding and management of potato-cyst nematodes. At the lab, Cornell scientists work in tandem with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Agriculture Research

Service (ARS).

“Cornell has always had the brain trust for dealing with the nematodes,” said Gary Mahany, former director of the Empire State Potato Growers Inc. and owner of Mahany Farms in Steuben County.

Mahany explained that in Idaho, the failure to quarantine pale-cyst nematodes has led to an ongoing ban on potato exports from certain counties.

When pale-cyst nematodes were first discovered there in 2006, Canada, Japan, Korea and Mexico all banned potatoes imports from the state.

While nematodes have been in New York State since 1941, quarantine efforts have helped save the state’s \$54 million potato industry. The facility at Cornell has also successfully bred over 20 different types of nematode-resistant potatoes, but some nematodes are adapting to these new varieties.

D.C.

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- This would eliminate employers needing to file multiple applications and accommodate seasonal needs.
- The proposal would eliminate what’s known as the 50% rule which requires farms to hire domestic workers if they apply within the first half of the working season. The proposal would cut that to 30 days or until end of staggered entry applications.

Housing

- The proposal retains the requirement for free housing and

pre-certification inspection but would allow for inspections of housing by government officials other than state work agency personnel.

- The proposal would change the requirement for housing from annual inspections to multi-year inspections with the allowance of employer self-inspection in the second year.

Transportation Costs

Currently the employer pays for the transportation costs from the point of recruitment to the U.S. location of the farm, but the proposal would change the coverage of transportation costs from the consulate to the U.S. location.

Definition of agricultural labor

The proposal would modify the definition of agricultural labor to include workers in reforestation and pine straw activities, which are currently covered under the H-2B non-agricultural seasonal visa program.

Seasonal Definition

DOL does not modify the program to allow year-round work for industries like the dairy farms who typically rely on a year-round workforce. In addition, other agricultural industries also rely on year-round labor, and it can be difficult to find local labor to fill needed labor positions. NYFB in its comments to DOL will be asking that the H-2A program be expanded

to include year-round labor.

A copy of the proposed rule can be found at: <https://www.foreignlaborcert.doleta.gov/pdf/2019-07-15-ETA-1205-AB89-Temporary-Agricultural-Employment-of-H-2A-Nonimmigrants.pdf>. DOL has not finalized a previously published proposed rule that would allow online job advertisements for domestic workers.

NYFB will submit comments to DOL regarding any concerns with the proposal as well as areas of support. For questions regarding the proposed rule or suggestions for NYFB’s comments, please contact Lauren Williams at (518) 431-5607 or llwilliams@nyfb.org.

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ANNE PHINNEY author of Finding My Way to Moose River Farm, a memoir about a happy life spent with extraordinary animals is available for public speaking engagements. mooseriverfarm@gmail.com or 315-369-3854

“UNDERTAKINGS of an UNDERTAKER”, a memoir book by Stanley Swan, a rural N.Y.S. funeral director. For cost and signed copies, email Stan at undertakings@inbox.com.

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