

Dean Boor

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“Seeing Cornell as a 4H-er and having my eyes open to the disciplines that were on campus, the beautiful buildings, and the emphasis on food and agriculture, from that moment on there was no place else for me,” said Dean Boor.

Boor graduated with a degree in Food Science in 1980. Later she would become that department’s first female tenured faculty member in 1994. She never sought out to become Dean of CALS; in fact she calls herself an accidental administrator. She found herself on the radar of Cornell’s central administration after serving on a university strategic planning committee. When asked to serve, she willingly stepped up to lead.

Her initial time at the helm of CALS came with some major challenges. She took over in 2010 following the major economic downturn of 2008. The school had seen a 27% cut in state funding and she was forced to confront the university’s own loss in revenue in a depressed economy. One of the outcomes of that process was the creation of the School of Integrated Plant Science (SIPS).

SIPS took five plant disciplines and housed them under one umbrella. Boor said it is aimed at all kinds of practical problems that are facing the state’s producers, from disease problems of various plants, grapes and other fruits to the most fundamental questions about higher rates of success when grafting plants.

“It was clear if we could bring these folks together around a single curriculum and to share their vision that they could frankly be more than the sum of their parts. That has been very true. It is now one of the top units in the entire university in terms of bringing in outside research dollars,” she said.

She gives much of the credit to SIPS’ success to the faculty. It has increased CALS visibility on the world stage, attracted top scientists to benefit New York agriculture,



Matt Hayes, Cornell CALS

Dean Boor talks with members of Hortus Forum, an undergraduate horticulture club, at the inauguration festival for President Martha E. Pollack in 2017.

and led to growing enrollment at both the undergrad and graduate levels.

“The formation and the subsequent success of the School of Integrative Plant Science may be the single one thing that makes me the happiest and the proudest,” she said.

Her impact is felt far beyond the research that goes on at the school. The focus on student success has also been central to her work. Under her leadership, CALS adopted an active learning model, doing away with the traditional long lectures that students of the past may recall.

“They were simply not retaining the information. They may be rapidly copying it but not remembering it. They aren’t really asking questions about it. What we learned is that particular style works for relatively small groups of students but not for most,” said Dean Boor.

Now young people who grew up in the age of smart phones are eager to learn in different ways. With active learning, they are presented with the information outside of the classroom. Then when they get to class, they put that info to work. She said it has been especially beneficial for students from rural communities who may not have

had access to advanced placement courses and accelerated learning programs in high school. Grades have gone up and students are retaining much more information.

“When people really work with knowledge and information, everything improves. The college invested heavily in the ways we teach across the college,” said Boor.

Just as Boor faced trying times at the beginning of her time as Dean, she leaves with challenges as well, namely the COVID-19 pandemic and its impacts on the college and agriculture alike. It has revealed some weaknesses in our food system. For instance, it was difficult for dairy processing plants to pivot when demand dropped from the food service industry and school systems. Boor believes Cornell will play a critical role moving forward in examining all aspects of the food chain, from the business side to the practical applications in the processing and distribution of products that consumers want in order to make the system more robust in the future.

Part of that comes from the implementation of strong public policy grounded in evidence-based science.

“There is no doubt in my mind that we need some exceptional policy

in New York State to ensure the vitality and vibrancy of agriculture as we look towards the future and certainly the research coming out of CALS and the passion that our faculty, staff and students have to address agricultural questions will help inform that policy,” she said.

That is where the relationship between CALS and New York Farm Bureau is so important, according to Boor. She calls it a true partnership, having an ally to carry the message to lawmakers that is informed by what is happening at CALS and other land grant universities.

“The fact that forever, since the beginning of Farm Bureau and Cooperative Extension, we are your partners in making sure the best science gets delivered to Albany and standing with you to that end,” Boor said.

That informed agenda can help to make sure needed research dollars continue to flow to the university to benefit all of agriculture, but also to help lawmakers understand that the work happening on the farm has real value in improving environmental sustainability and food production that we all depend on.

“This is where Farm Bureau is so effective and so important. It is ensuring our farmers’ voices are heard in Albany,” she added.

While she calls her departure from CALS bittersweet, don’t expect that she is leaving the farming community behind. It just means New York agriculture will continue to have her passion for agriculture directed in a new area.

Cornell has launched an initiative for digital agriculture that spans five colleges including CALS, and the schools of business, engineering, veterinary medicine and commuting and technology. As the Dean of the Graduate School, she believes she can breathe new life into that program to address cutting edge needs for agricultural technology and science.

“This is my home and where my heart is, and I am truly honored and thrilled that I have found another opportunity to be able to pour my time, passion and energy to help our students at Cornell,” she said.

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VEHICLES/RV/BOAT/TOW TRAILERS

1982 FORD 700 with Detroit V-6 diesel, 26,664 original miles, 5 speed; Chelsea PTO with dump

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body; pusher axle never used; needs brake and light work. \$1000 Schaghticoke NY 518-753-4402

2000 Freightliner FL70 Dump Body, 14,000 original miles, cummins 5.9 diesel, 6 speed, air brakes, ex.cond. \$22,000. 914-949-4100 or GFN870@aol.com.

1991 FORD diesel truck Model LN8000 with 26 ft. steel roll-back equipment hauler, will fit 12 grape bins. 561-718-4247

2002 PT Cruiser. Rebuilt motor with 74,000 miles. Nice little car. \$3200 OBO. 716-532-4930

TWO – ten wheeler lime spreader trucks, 1975 White 350 Cummins engine, 13 speed, L3020 17ft New Leader box, 30 inch chain, Raven Envizio Pro ii controller. 1993 Westerns star 410 N14 Cummins, 13 speed, 46000 rears, 18ft GT3020 New Leader box, 30-inch belt over chain, New Leader controller, Raven Cruiser GPS. 585-451-2019 leave message if no answer.

1988 Ford F800 20ft flat rack with twin cylinder scissor hoist, grain sides and gravel sides. 3208 Cat engine, air brakes, 70k miles. \$6500 obo. 585-752-7063

2002 SILVERADO 2500HD, long bed, Duramax Diesel with Allison transmission. Drive system, motor (does not use oil), almost new tires, bed, interior – all in good condition. \$4500. 585-764-8601

EQUINE

WESTERN CHAPTER NYS Horse Council. Serving the equine community in WNY. www.wcnyshc.org. 716-941-9120.

NYS Horse Council “To create a strong unified voice for all interests toward the preservation of a future for horses in New York State”. Celebrating 50 years, established 1968!. www.nyshc.org.

A HORSE DRAWN AFFAIR/BROE FARM home of Rosevale Leggo. 16.2 black morgan stallion standing at stud. Boarding ,lessons, training, dressage, driving ,hunters, Sales 518-329-5249

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COME JOIN OR WATCH our reining shows and clinics: Details and dates on CNYRHA.com see us on Facebook.

BOARDING/LESSONS

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HORSE BOARDING: Aubrey House Farm in Copake, NY offers indoor and outdoor arenas, trails,

ample turn-out, various boarding options and 24-hr supervision. 518-325-1287

DUTCH MANOR STABLE – Since 1967. Where quality board, training & instruction are a Capital District tradition. Large heated indoor and outdoor riding arenas. USHJA certified instruction. 518-456-5010 www.dmstable.com

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LUKENS STABLES – nationally known trainers of American Saddlebreds, Hackneys – road horses. Also boarding for retirees & broodmares. Excellent run-in facility, lessons by appointment. Ravena, NY. 518-756-9777

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RETIRED horse boarding. Binghamton area. Custom care. 12x12 stalls, turnout with sheds, pasture. Specializing in nutritional problems related to age and illness. References upon request. 30 yrs experience. www.equine-retirement.com or 607-639-2409

HORSES BOARDED: Room for 2. Run-in/Stalls and pasture. Retired or in work. Outdoor arena and trails. Three Seasons Farm, Treadwell, NY 607-829-6678

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20 YEARS old high-quality

greenhouse business located on the eastside of Rochester, NY – minutes to Eastview Mall, Victor, Pittsford and Fairport. Owner will be retiring within the next 5 years. Client base includes retail, wholesale, clubs, municipalities plus a four-year-old growing CSA membership. 22,000 sq.ft undercover plus 10 acres of vegetable land. Total acres of the property is 65.9 acres. City water, electric, elevated natural gas, cable and phone on site. Includes a 30x40 two story building with a two-bedroom, 1.5 bath living space above. ICF foundation construction with radiant floor heating. Also, property has world class deer and turkey hunting in your back yard for the hunters. Property can easily be converted to a Cannabis, Hydroponic, Farm Winery, or Farm Brewery. \$450,000. 585-944-7418

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GARDEN CENTER/FLOWER SHOP for sale. Upstate NY near Lake George/Saratoga area. 20 greenhouses and store on 7.25 acres. Teleflora shop and garden center, includes buildings and equipment. Owner retiring. whirsch@roadrunner.com or 518-744-2349

BIG DREAMS..HUGE POTENTIAL. 42 acres, streams and ponds. 3+ bedroom, 2.5+ bath. Large kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. Potential lower apartment. Huge barn with heat, water and office. Areas for animals, storage and sales. 1 hr to Albany, Saratoga and Pittsfield. For sale by owner. \$265,000 All reasonable offers considered. 518-686-7707

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Grassroots Farmers’ Market

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CUSTOM FARMING Operation in WNY looking for full-time, part-time and seasonal equipment operators and truck drivers for the 2020 season. Call or text 716-474-3739 email stacycorcoran@ymail.com.

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