Have you met?

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What is the most valuable part of being a member? Networking, especially making connections to county based staff to identify needs and share resources.

4-H? Did not grow up in 4-H and had worked at Cornell for 25 years without much 4-H exposure until about 6-7 years ago when they were having so much fun with and success working in geospatial science with adults, they decided to try it with kids! Family? Along with her husband, Reid, they are new empty-nesters sending her 3rd child to college this fall. Fun fact? Lives in a 1830’s one room schoolhouse (although it has more rooms now!)

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Have you put together a seasonal/regional or theme basket for the auction at the state conference yet? Now is a great time to get together with colleagues to come up with your own one of a kind idea.

Photo of the Month!

The Western and Finger Lakes districts recently participated in a We-Do Robotics training with Roger Ort. Pictured above, Roxanne Dupeppengiesser, Tanya Nickerson, and Holly Harwood of Wyoming County. (Photo by Jessica Spence)

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Lesson of the Month:

“I have long legs. I use them…Like yours, they are just long enough to reach from the body to the ground, but their stride ability may be quite different. You fall into step beside me. We both may “jig” a little to get our lefts and rights functioning together. Why? I don’t know. Did you change your stride or did I conform to yours? Lately, mostly because I cannot jig gracefully, I keep my stride and the other fellow can conform if he wishes. He usually does anyway. It may be psychology…In our dealings with human relationships, progress, keeping abreast of things, staying one step ahead, stride ability plays an important part. We have gathered about us people with different length mental legs. The youngsters with whom we work, by and large, have shorter strides. We can either fall in beside the short-strider with the mincing steps and accept his pace or set a better one to which he will probably conform…” If we set a good pace and keep it, most others will unconsciously conform. Even the very short-legged ones.” Stride Ability, July 1944 by Albert Hoefer