## **Orleans Regional Vegetable Meeting**

## Wednesday, February 15, 2023 12:45 pm – 4:00 pm Cornell Cooperative Extension of Orleans County 12690 Route 31, Albion, NY 14411

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Meeting cost is \$10 per person, payable at the door via cash or check. **Pre-registration requested by 5:00 pm on Monday, February 13. Call Elizabeth Buck at 585-406-3419.** 

12:45pm:	Sign-in, survey completion
1:00 pm:	Welcome and announcements
1:05 pm:	<b>Pesticide Safety for the Family &amp; You</b> – Mary Centrella, Pesticide Safety Education Program This presentation will focus on understanding and mitigating the health risks associated with pesticide usage and offer safety solutions.
1:35 pm:	<b>Managing White Mold</b> – Elizabeth Buck, CCE Cornell Vegetable Program White mold is a difficult, long-lived disease that will attack most vegetable crops. Successfully managing a farm with white mold requires a range of preventative actions, regular scouting, and chemical management techniques.
1:50 pm:	<b>Encouraging Beneficial Insects</b> – Amara Dunn, NYS IPM Program This hands-on session will go over what types of beneficials eat our most annoying pests and which ones can be found in the local landscape. You'll learn how to attract these hard-working insects into your field and keep them safe.
2:20 pm:	Break
2:30 pm:	<b>Herbicide Options for Cole Crops</b> – Christy Hoepting, Cornell Vegetable Program An overview of herbicides for cole crops drawing heavily from recent research studies.
3:00 pm:	Avoiding, Spotting & Treating Strawberry Disease - Anya Osatuke, Berry Specialist, CCE Harvest NY Identification of strawberry diseases can be nuanced - come learn some ID tricks. Anya will also cover techniques and tools to avoid diseases, explain how to break disease cycles, and give examples of chemical control strategies.
3:45 pm:	What Can be Done about Insect-Vectored Vine Crop Diseases? – Elizabeth Buck, Cornell Vegetable Program Aphid-vectored viruses are a locally common and costly problem for vine crop growers. Cucurbit Yellow Vine Decline is spread by squash bugs and is suspected of becoming more widespread in WNY. Can insecticides manage these diseases? Is there a solution?
4:00 pm:	<b>Adjourn</b> . Those meeting recertification credit requirements pick up their certificates.