



# 2015 Annual Report to the Iron County Board of Supervisors

January 1, 2015—December 31, 2015

*Dear Iron County Board of Supervisors, Community Partners and  
Interested Readers:*

*THANK YOU to the Iron County Board of Supervisors and the Agriculture-  
Extension-Education Committee for your continued support of the Iron  
County UW-Extension Office during 2015. We certainly appreciate the  
opportunity to serve Iron County residents and local efforts to strengthen  
our people, our communities and our economy.*

*This report highlights positive outcomes from all of our major educational  
programs in Community Resource Development, 4-H Youth Development,  
Family Living and Nutrition Education. We work to address high priority  
local needs through our educational programming and our collaborations  
with community groups, volunteers and program partners. We could not be  
effective in our work without the valuable contributions of our various  
partners.*

*We hope you enjoy our annual report and learning about the various ways  
Iron County residents have benefited from the resources of the University of  
Wisconsin-Extension. You will also find information about many other  
resources that can be accessed from the University of Wisconsin and UW-  
Extension.*

*On behalf of the entire UW-Extension staff in Iron County,*

Will Andresen, Department Head

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### 2015 Agriculture-Extension-Education Committee Members

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### 2015 Iron County University of Wisconsin Extension Faculty and Staff

**Will Andresen**  
*Community Development Resource Educator*

**Andrea Newby (through November, 2015)**  
*Family Living Educator (80% time)*

**Neil Klemme**  
*4-H Youth Development Educator*

**Joy Schelble (through April, 2015)**  
*WNEP Coordinator (80% time)  
Horticulture Educator (20% time)*

**Deb Leonard**  
*WNEP Educator (50% time)*

**Darrin Kimbler (beginning May, 2015)**  
*Horticulture Educator (20% time)*

**Joyce Gayan**  
*Extension Office Manager*

**Amy Nosal**  
*Americorps\*VISTA*

## COMMUNITY RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



**Will Andresen serves as Community Resource Development Educator and Department Head.**

*"In addition to directly creating jobs, we now recognize that we must also create the kind of place that people will want to live and where businesses will want to locate."*

Will Andresen, Community Resource Development Agent, offers educational programming to communities and organizations throughout the county, focusing on community development and economic development. Much of his work helps to support the economy of the community, by helping to create a community that fosters job creation, business development, private sector investment and workforce development.

### Gogebic Range Broadband Committee

Andresen created the Gogebic Range Broadband Committee to enhance broadband in Iron County. According to Andresen "we know that building on our broadband capacities will make Iron County a more attractive place to live, work and play. We even know that it will increase our likelihood of attracting business growth and job creation through telecommuting and entrepreneurship." Andresen worked with the committee to identify areas of low service and to identify a plan to better serve these low service areas.

In the fall of 2015, Andresen helped the committee write a grant application to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to extend broadband into the rural portions of Northern Iron County. In December of 2014, Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker announced the successful award of this \$41,914 grant. The project will bring enhanced broadband to many new homes and businesses in Iron County, with construction planned for the spring and summer of 2016.

### Building on the Assets of Iron County

Andresen worked in a variety of ways on building on the assets of Iron County to help strengthen the local economy. "In addition to directly creating jobs, we now recognize that we must also create the kind of place that people will want to live and where businesses will want to locate," said Andresen. "The best way to do this, we think, is by building on our assets, maximizing our competitive advantage."

Building on the community's assets will be a major theme of the 2016 update to the Iron County Comprehensive Plan. According to Andresen "Our 2006 plan focused on protecting our many natural resources. This time, in addition to protecting our natural resources, we will be building support for investing in other community assets, such as trails, downtown development and quality of life." Andresen also worked with the Iron County Forestry and Parks Department in their update of the county's Outdoor Recreation Plan, which will enable the county to apply for various grant funding. And he partnered with the Hurley Chamber of Commerce on their Destination Assessment for determining strategies to best market the tourism potential of the community.

### Iron County Trail Infrastructure

Another way of strengthening the community's many assets is through building the county's trail infrastructure. In this effort, Andresen helped launch the Gateway Regional Trail from Iron County into Michigan, and led the successful "Bridge the Gap" fund-raising



**Governor announces Broadband Enhancement Grant for Iron County.**



**Iron County Broadband Committee with Governor Walker.**



effort to raise over \$60,000 to ensure that the train trestle crossing the Montreal River would connect the Wisconsin side of the trail to the Michigan side. He also helped organize the Iron County Regional Trail Committee, along with its mapping, financing and education sub-committees.

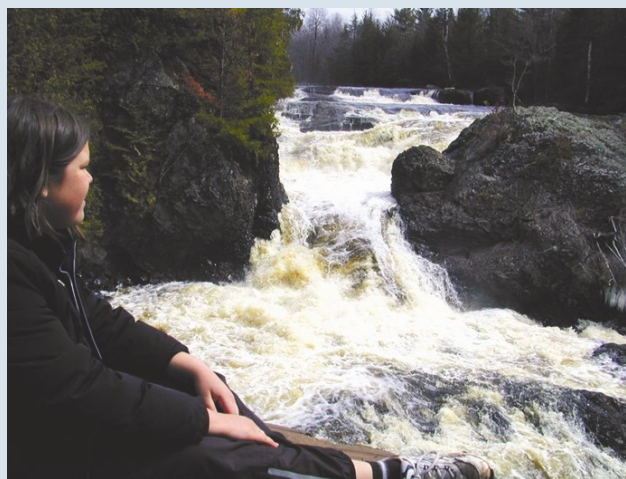
In addition, Andresen helped the new Iron County Outdoor Recreation Enthusiasts (ICORE) silent sports group develop its organizational structure and draft its first set of operating by-laws. And he provided educational programing, meeting facilitation and grant writing assistance for a number of communities and organizations to build a stronger Iron County economy.



**Andresen presenting at “Bridge the Gap” celebration.**



**Hurley Mayor Joe Pinardi and Ironwood Mayor Kim Corcoran pound last nail into bridge connecting both communities.**



**Building on Iron County’s many assets.**

## YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



**Neil Klemme serves as Iron County's 4-H and Youth Development Educator.**

### TrailBlazers + Camping = Iron County Outpost Camp

In 2015 the long running TrailBlazers program was enhanced and combined with a new camp program for youth in middle school. This camp would include a bike ride from North Lakeland Discovery Center to the site of the outpost camp at Lake of the Falls County Park. Rather than have the kids show up on the first day of camp and send them off on the road to bike 18 miles, the camp was paired with TrailBlazers, a long standing summer program that gets kids out biking and hiking in the summer. The participants were able to spend the summer getting their endurance up to the level needed to complete the bike ride.

Iron County Summer Outpost Camp arose from a need here in Iron County to fill the gap between when youth could no longer attend the traditional camp program and when they could become a camp staff member. The focus of Outpost Camp was to build young people's confidence and help them to develop their leadership skills through challenging activities both physical and mental. Twelve youth participated in the first outpost camp. Participants reported that they were more likely to try for other leadership opportunities in the future and they were more likely to try new things.

### Youth First Impression: Youth Engage in Community Development Initiative

Finishing touches to the Youth First Impression Tool (YFIT) were completed in 2015. Klemme has created a tool adapted from the original First Impression Survey that can be used to engage youth to help identify assets of communities they find attractive. Young people from Iron County and



Marquette County participated in the first round of surveying with the new tool. The YFIT involves an exchange between two communities and completion of a survey which helps guide communities in the process of developing a comprehensive plan or simply looking for an outsider's feedback in regards to their community's assets. Hurley and Montello conducted YFIT surveys in 2015 and additional exchanges are scheduled. The results of their findings have been incorporated into each community's comprehensive plan, and further engagement in the planning process is expected into 2016.



**Inaugural year of Iron County Summer Outpost Camp provided challenging opportunities for middle school youth.**





## Iron County Summer Youth Camp: Providing a Safe and Educational Experience for Iron County's Youth

Iron County Summer Youth Camp once again provided an incredible experience for youth interested in getting outside and enjoying the beautiful natural environment our county has to offer. Whether they enjoy arts and crafts, swimming in fresh clean water, learning about the natural environment or playing games and shooting archery, campers once again left camp with expectations met.

The 2015 summer camp was filled with opportunities for the campers to socialize and learn but it also provided the opportunity for 28 of our high school students to serve in leadership and mentoring roles as camp staff members. In 2016 the staff consisted of three arts and crafts directors, three photographers, three recreation directors, three junior directors and 16

cabin counselors. This is an incredible responsibility for these young people and a learning experience for them as well.

Seventy-nine campers attended camp in the summer of 2015. Thirty seven boys and 42 girls were divided by age into cabins and assigned a teen counselor. Throughout the week campers enjoyed waterfront activities, recreation, arts and crafts and archery. Each of these sessions allowed the campers to develop the four essential elements of positive youth development. Campers first spend time bonding with their cabin mates creating a sense of **BELONGING** with a group of boys and girls that they will be spending the week. They develop a sense of **MASTERY** through activities like archery where they learn to perfect a skill helping the youth develop confidence in their abilities. Through the various camper responsibilities such as meal setup and clean-up campers are developing **GENEROSITY**, the feeling of being a part of the camp and being able to contribute - not just attend. And last is the sense of **INDEPENDENCE**. They acquire this as soon as their parents drop them off and they board the bus. They are learning to make decisions about what sessions they want to participate in and what songs they will sing at campfire. They begin to see themselves as having the ability to function without their parents. This is why camp is important.

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*"They wouldn't miss camp. Julia [4th grader last year] just loved it last year. It was her first time ever going to camp, let alone anywhere without us, and she had a great time. She will be attending this summer along with Ava [3rd grade this year]. Ava did Camp Jorn while Julia did the 4-H camp last summer, and she is very excited to now be able to go to the 4-H camp. So thanks for providing such a great experience for them in a safe environment."*

*-Parent of first time camper*

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Youth participating in some of the activities offered at Iron County Summer Youth Camp for 3rd thru 5th graders.

## FAMILY LIVING PROGRAM



**Andrea Newby served as Iron County's Family Living Educator.**

Iron County Family Living Programs assist in fostering the conditions for families to do their best in raising the next generation, in supporting themselves economically, and in caring for their aging family members and neighbors. In 2015, Andrea Newby, the Iron County Family Living Educator, has educated individuals and families about the importance of overall wellness and has led community coalitions to take action in creating healthy vibrant communities for all members. Newby coordinated both the Communities Preventing Childhood Obesity project and the Aging Friendly Communities project. Each project serves as an umbrella to more specific programs and activities.

in creating a healthy community and to expand our reach. In 2015 Newby coordinated a leadership team including a Michigan State Extension Educator, community member and a parent involved in the community to participate in the Roadmaps to Health Coaching program. The leadership team met with a coalition coach from the Roadmaps to Health program once a month to gain knowledge and put into practice strategies of coalition development. In 2016 the leadership team will engage the larger community in an effort to mobilize citizens in creating a healthy, vibrant place to live. The Roadmaps to Health Coaching program also provides \$2500 to community coalitions.

### Communities Preventing Childhood Obesity (CPCO)

This year the CPCO coalition focused on building capacity within the organization in order to sustain programming and expand reach. CPCO leaders applied for the Roadmaps to Health Coalition Coaching grant to learn best practices for coalition work, to gain more momentum

### Aging Friendly Communities Coalition

The Aging Friendly Communities coalition continued to meet on a monthly basis. The coalition focuses on promoting seniors in the community as positive economic drivers and providing opportunities for networking, volunteering and community engagement.



**Aging Friendly Communities Summit  
"Celebrating Healthy Aging"**



**...[think positively and remain active]...**



The Aging Friendly Coalition again sponsored the Aging Friendly Communities Summit which took place in Mercer. The Summit theme “Celebrating Healthy Aging” encouraged participants to think about their overall health, to think positively and to remain active in their communities.

### Fe University: Living LiFE, Learning Longer

After a year of coordinating and outreach the Fe University program has become a success. Fe University is a program that provides learning opportunities for the 50+ community. Fe University is based on research that suggests life-long learning, mental engagement and social opportunities are critical to healthy aging and reducing social isolation.

Newby assisted interested community members in developing a committee to coordinate the program. In 2015 Newby worked with the committee to develop procedures and guidelines for contacting instructors, coordinating classes, evaluating classes and promoting the program. Fe University has become a desired opportunity among the senior population in Iron County and an innovative program across the state.

Fe University schedules classes throughout the year on a variety of interesting topics taught by compelling instructors. Committee members are committed to the success and continuation of Fe University and participants value their experiences and continue to participate in classes.

### Building Networks

In 2015 Newby focused on sharing her Aging Friendly Communities programming success and knowledge across the state. Newby became the co-chair of the state Aging Friendly team and assisted with revising a statewide website containing content related to creating aging friendly communities.

Newby also worked with two interns from UW-Madison Area Health Education Center. Maria Olaru and Sarah Di Bartolomeo assisted with planning and implementing the Aging Friendly Communities Summit. They also partnered with Deb Leonard, Wisconsin Nutrition Education Educator, in teaching healthy living for seniors at the senior dining sites in Iron County.



**Interns Sarah Di Bartolomeo and Maria Olaru assisted with planning and implementing the Aging Friendly Communities Summit and teaching healthy living for seniors at dining sites in Iron County.**

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## WISCONSIN NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM (SNAP-ED)



Joy Schelble served as Iron County's Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program Coordinator.

Joy Schelble, Wisconsin Nutrition Education (WNEP) Coordinator (left Iron County May-2015), and Deb Leonard, WNEP Educator, had great success reaching a large number of learners of different ages, different stages of life, and different locations to make WNEP education accessible to as many citizens of Iron County as possible in 2015.

WNEP education reached a total of 3,941 contacts which included audiences from youth ages 4-17, parents and senior citizens. According to the 2010 Census data, Iron County is the oldest county in Wisconsin with 28.2% of adults 65 or older with a projection of 39.1% of the population aging to 65 or older by 2035. WNEP Iron County increased services to senior citizens in FY15 through direct

education provided in a short series of lessons at each of our four senior dining site locations using lessons from ***Nutrition at the Young at Heart*** and ***Heathy and Homemade***. An additional dining site was added in Iron Belt during FY15 which WNEP was able to visit. WNEP Iron County also provided indirect education via a quarterly newsletter.

Due to the high rates of food insecurity and elevated rates of obesity in Iron County, WNEP continued its leadership role in the Mobile Food Pantry by expanding a pick-up location in Mercer, helping select the food for the pantry, coordinating event time and location, promoting the event, and providing walk-by education on the day of the events.



Nutrition Education at the senior dining sites





## “Quotes” from the Classroom

- Mrs. Pitrone Hurley 1<sup>st</sup> grade teacher: “After label reading was discussed in my class by the WNEP educator, my students began asking to read what the amounts of sugar were in their treats.”
- Mercer 3<sup>rd</sup> grader : “I learned about new food that makes us healthy.”
- “I learned how to eat a kiwi; it was fun and good!”
- Mercer 5<sup>th</sup> grader: “I liked learning about bacteria and how to keep from getting sick. Wash your hands!”



**Deb Leonard is the half-time Educator with the Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program in Iron County.**



**Nutrition Education in the classroom and the school garden**



## HORTICULTURE PROGRAM



**Darrin Kimbler serves as Iron County's Horticulture Educator.**



**Volunteers assist Hurley students with planting projects in Hurley and Mercer.**

The Iron County Horticulture program provided educational and technical programming throughout Iron County in 2015. Joy Schelble provided horticultural programming through the end of April. Darrin Kimbler was hired as the part-time Iron Co. UWEX Horticulture Educator in May.

Kimbler partnered with UW Range Master Gardener Volunteers to provide youth education and area beautification:

- Hurley K-12 3<sup>rd</sup> graders planted over 60 flower planters along Silver St. with volunteers from the community.
- Hurley K-12 4<sup>th</sup> graders planted the Montreal Memorial planters at four locations throughout Montreal.
- Hurley K-12 Stars Program planted the Hurley School planters.
- Planted and maintained the Courthouse planter.

Kimbler provided community education by facilitating and/or leading workshops on:

- Composting at the community gardens in Mercer
- "Putting your garden to bed for the winter" class at the community gardens in Mercer
- Apple Pruning Class at the courthouse orchard in Hurley

Kimbler provided direct technical assistance to community clients by:

- Facilitating and explaining over 25 soil tests
- Providing research based answers to over 40 horticulture questions from insect identification to disease management

- Providing agricultural assistance to farmers in the absence of a UWEX agricultural agent for Iron County
- Answering horticulture questions on "Range Garden Talk" on WJMS radio

Kimbler worked as part of a multi-discipline team with UWEX Youth Development, Family Living and Community Educators to continue development of the Hurley K-12 Garden to Market Club.

Kimbler was a participant on the Farmland Preservation Committee for the Iron County Comprehensive Plan as a representative of Iron Co. UW-Extension.

The Iron County Horticulture Program greatly increased its reach in 2015 by training 15 new Master Gardener volunteers over the winter months. The new volunteers received 40 hours of education on a wide range of horticultural topics. These volunteers will have an immediate impact on Iron County in 2016. They will allow for greater programming throughout the area.



**Fifteen new Master Gardener volunteers received 40 hours of education in the winter months of 2015-2016, greatly increasing the number of volunteers in Iron County.**



## IRON COUNTY UW-EXTENSION SUPPORT

Joyce Gayan provided support to Iron County UW-Extension educators in Community Resource Development, Family Living, and 4-H Youth Development in addition to WNEP, Horticulture, Americorps\*VISTAs, and Summer Youth Assistant.

Gayan managed daily office operations:

### *Interaction with the Public*

Serving as the first point of contact with the public, Gayan provided assistance with requests for information and resources from UW-Extension including:

- Research of university based information and response or referral to client
- Submission of soil samples, plant samples, and insect identification samples to university laboratories
- Mobile Food Pantry registrations and documentation
- Fe University registration

### *Education/Outreach and Professional Development*

- Served as Iron County contact for UW-Extension Technology Services, Instructional Communications Services and Distance Learning
- Served on planning committee for the North Central Region Conference

### *Financial Operations*

- Maintained financial records and documentation for UW-Extension and 4-H and Youth Club budgets
- Maintained office accounting including spreadsheets, vouchers, invoices, credit card charges, and accounting and record keeping for grant funded programs
- Served as liaison to Iron County Auditors
- Processed all receipt collections, deposits, invoices and bill paying

### *Office Technology*

- Maintained computer stations for use by office personnel
- Served as liaison for office to local computer repair services and to UW-Extension Technology Services
- Coordinated and provided technical assistance for software upgrades and facilitated office training for new software
- Served as office website coordinator
- Coordinated internet connections with local and UW-Extension servers
- Upgraded skills with training related to new software programs to create more efficient management of office functions
- Secured and maintained contracts for leased equipment, maintenance agreements, repairs and supplies needed to run office equipment such as

- copier, duplicating, fax and video projection machines
- Researched methods and means for office equipment upgrades
- Maintained the federal 4-H database, submitting reports for Wisconsin and Federal review

### *Office Operations*

- Maintained and ordered proper level of supplies and resources as needed for office operations and equipment
- Managed incoming and outgoing mail and shipments
- Secured annual postage allocations to Iron County from the Office of Budget and Fiscal Operations, UW-Extension and maintained postage accounts and equipment records and reports
- Served as designer and coordinator of the Iron County UW-Extension Annual Report to the Board of Supervisors



**Joyce Gayan serves as Office Manager for the Iron County UW-Extension office.**

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*"No two days are ever alike. That's what makes this position so exciting and fun. The work you do is dictated by the needs of the people in the community and the educators you provide support to."*  
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**Stretching before an early morning run at Iron County Summer Youth Camp.**

## MULTIDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS: AMERICORPS VISTA



Amy Nosal served as Iron County UW-Extension's AmeriCorps VISTA.



Beginning in 2016, Nosal will continue to serve Iron County as the Interim Community Educator with Iron County UW-Extension.

Research indicates that communities that value and create space for young people to be active agents of change increases the likelihood that young people will have positive community connections and innovative leadership skills. Strong engagement in community health and development projects inhibit cycles of poverty by empowering (young) residents to combine their local knowledge with the resources necessary to implement positive and sustainable change.

Amy Nosal, AmeriCorps VISTA with Iron County UWEX, has encouraged the young residents of Hurley to engage in community development since the summer of 2013. Building upon relationships she established with the Hurley School and other local community partners, she ended her 2<sup>nd</sup> year of service with a youth mural project in the downtown area. The mural stands as a visual representation of local youth's hopes and dreams for the future of their hometown, and involved a process of knowledge and idea sharing between science and art students. The mural was well received by the community, as indicated by its front page coverage in the local newspaper.



Pre and post pictures of the mural painted by Hurley students near the Montreal River in the spring of 2015.



## EMPOWERS YOUTH & BUILDS COMMUNITY NETWORKS

After two years serving Iron County with Iron County UW-Extension, in 2015 Nosal focused on building two specific community networks that promote healthy living.

EHPAC (Eating Healthy and Physical Activity Coalition of the Gogebic Range) is a reinvention of the CPCO (Communities Preventing Childhood Obesity) Coalition, previously led by former Iron County UW-Extension educators Joy Schelble and Andrea Newby. The EHPAC leadership team has been working with a coalition coach during their reinvention process, and intend to launch their new model in the spring of 2016. EHPAC will serve Iron County by providing a space where health-minded professionals and citizens can collaborate to provide greater opportunities for community members to participate in physical activity and healthy eating opportunities.

Nosal also created a community network around local food. Gogebic Range Local Foodies is committed to strengthening the local food system across the Gogebic Range by connecting community members, and fostering collaborative knowledge and resource sharing. Thus far community members have connected via meetings, special events and projects, and a Facebook group. Meetings have been well attended, with representation from schools, farmers markets, government, and many others.

Both EHPAC and Local Foodies will be primary focuses of Nosal's in 2016.



E H P A C

*The EHPAC leadership team is working with a local graphic artist to create an image residents will easily recognize as a sign of community and health across the Gogebic Range.*

# Gogebic Range Local Foodies



*The most recent Gogebic Range Local Foodies events featured 11 local food leaders, and was attended by 30 community members.*

### Coming Full Circle

Nosal is focusing on coalition projects because she saw a need strengthen networks where young people can engaged in community development alongside adults. As the coalitions grow, her intention is to find ways to include youth, such as those participating in Garden to Market and the Iron County 4-H Youth Council.



**B**usiness counseling is available through the Small Business Development Center out of UW-Superior. The SBDC Business AnswerLine at 1-800-940-7232 is another service that helps new entrepreneurs with information and guidance needed to begin business start-up research.

## **Try these internet resources for additional information about UW-Extension**

University of Wisconsin-Extension

<http://www.uwex.edu/>

Cooperative Extension Home Page

<http://www.uwex.edu/ces/>

Publications

<http://learningstore.uwex.edu/>

Independent Study

<https://il.wisconsin.edu/>

4-H and Youth Development

<http://www.uwex.edu/ces/4h/>

Local Government Center

<http://www.uwex.edu/lgc/>

For Your Information

<http://fyi.uwex.edu/>

Horticulture Resources

<http://hort.uwex.edu/>

Continuing Education

<http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu/>

Media Collection

<http://blogs.ces.uwex.edu/media/>

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<http://ics.uwex.edu/>

Center for Community Econ. Dev.

<http://cced.ces.uwex.edu/>

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## Iron County Agriculture-Extension-Education Committee



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and County Board Chair Joe Pinardi



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In addition, we are committed to providing equal access to educational opportunities for persons with disabilities in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990. We realize that individuals with disabilities may need accommodations to participate in or benefit from educational programs, activities or services. Reasonable accommodations for a disability will be made to allow individuals to fully participate in our programs by contacting the Iron County UW-Extension Office in advance. [ (715) 561-2695, toll-free 1-888-561-2695, 711 For Wisconsin Relay (TDD) ]

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact the Iron County UW-Extension Office.

Iron County University of Wisconsin-Extension is interested in reaching Iron County and area residents with information about our upcoming programs. Our intent is to provide programs that target the diverse interests and needs of area residents. We identify interests and need for programs by exploring specific requests and by examining issues identified in our strategic planning efforts. We want to be effective in our efforts to communicate about our programs.

We release news of upcoming programs to the following news sources: Iron County Miner, Ironwood Daily Globe, Lac du Flambeau News, Lakeland Times, North Country Sun, Park Falls Herald, WJMS/WIMI Radio, and WUPM/WHRY Radio. Please notify us of other sources you use for getting news about local events.

Thank you for your support of Iron County University of Wisconsin-Extension Programs. Please feel free to contact me with questions or concerns you have about the above information.



Will Andresen, Department Head  
Iron County University of Wisconsin-Extension



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