



Extension

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

**Extension Education Committee Agenda
Videoconference (See link at bottom of agenda)
OR
Jefferson County Extension Office
864 Collins Road, Jefferson, WI 53549**

DATE: Monday, March 10, 2025
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
Committee Members: Matt Foelker, Elizabeth Hafften, Dan Herbst, John Kannard, Dwayne Morris

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call (to establish a quorum)
3. Certification of Compliance with Open Meetings Law
4. Approval of Agenda (for possible rearrangement)
5. Public Comment (Members of the Public who wish to address the Committee on specific agenda items must register their request at this time.)
6. Approval of University Extension Education Committee Minutes from February 10, 2025
7. Communications
8. Review of 2025 Departmental Budget
9. Discussion of Monthly Educator Reports – Steve Chmielewski (Community Educator), Alison Pfau (Bilingual Regional Dairy Educator), Jerry Wilcenski (4-H), Julie Hill (Horticulture Educator), Lisa Krolow (Bilingual FoodWise Coordinator), Josh Kamps (Regional Crop Educator)
10. Possible Items of Discussion/Agenda Items for Upcoming Meetings
11. Discussion and Possible Decision on Dates/Times of Extension Education Committee meetings:
April 14, May 12, June 9
12. Adjourn

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Extension Education Committee Minutes

Date of Meeting: February 10, 2025

Call to Order: John Kannard called the meeting to order at 8:30am.

Roll Call: Committee members present in person: John Kannard, Matt Foelker and Dwayne Morris.

Jerry Wilcenski, Chrissy Wen, Steve Chmielewski, Meghan Splinter and Katelyn Broedlow were present in-person.

Dan Herbst was present via zoom.

Certification of Compliance with Open Meetings Law: In compliance.

Approval of Agenda: No changes.

Public Comment: None.

Julie Hill joined meeting at 8:31am.

Approval of University Extension Education Committee Minutes from January 13, 2025: Motion by Morris, seconded by Foelker, to approve the minutes as printed. Motion passed.

Communications: None.

Review of 2025 Departmental Budget: Wen stated we are on pace for the year.

Discussion of Monthly Educator Reports:

Steve Chmielewski, Community Development Educator, provided an oral report for the committee.

- Continues to work with the City of Jefferson Rural on Extension's program – Rural Entrepreneurial Venture. Conducted an information session last week here at the Extension Office. Approximately a dozen business owners attended. This meeting was mainly to raise awareness of the program and possibly bring people to be apart of the core team.
- Working with group in Fort Atkinson to do some community building work. An Extension Specialist will help with planning this.
- The Extension Office continues to work on the marketing plan. Julie Hill and Chmielewski are taking the lead on a needs assessment.
- Chmielewski is a certified facilitator for the Real Colors Training and is looking to offer it to school districts and other organizations.
- Youth Government Day is progressing.
- Discussion was had.

Alison Pfau joined meeting at 8:36am.

Josh Kamps joined meeting at 8:38am.

Alison Pfau, Regional Dairy Educator, provided an oral report for the committee.

- Working with Josh Kamps on the Forage Meeting which is being held in Whitewater on February 27 on forage management. Different specialists from UW Madison will be there.
- Continues working with the Dairy Nutrition Group who are planning an educational Nutrition Feeder School with specialists from UW Madison. It will be held in 5 different areas in the state.

- Presenting at the Calving Management Practice and Neonate Care in Dairy Cattle program in Fond du Lac next month.
- Planning and developing a monthly newsletter in Spanish. The first one will be sent out in March.
- Discussion was had.

Elizabeth Hafften joined meeting at 8:55am.

Jerry Wilcenski, 4-H educator, provided an oral report for the committee.

- In January, members from the Livestock Project took a trip to Denver for the high points award.
- Continues to work on winter food and livestock programming.
- Continues to work on the 4-H State Committee to audit 4-H program materials.
- The Meats Judging Contest was held on Saturday. Jefferson County did well.
- Discussion was had.

Julie Hill, Horticulture Educator, provided an oral report for the committee.

- Assisting Chmielewski with the needs assessment for Jefferson County Extension.
- Developed two new hands on programs.
- Gearing up for the planting season and questions are starting to come in.
- Will be reaching out to libraries and other community organizations to set up programs in the coming months.

Lisa Krolow joined meeting at 9:07am.

Lisa Krolow, FoodWise Coordinator, provided an oral report for the committee.

- Included in the packet is the Foodwise year-end report which highlights the programming done in Jefferson County throughout the year. The largest program offered was Head Start.
- Working with the Comprehensive Community Service Program with the Department of Health for residents who have mental health issues or substance abuse disorders to offer programming with them.
- Discussion was had.

Josh Kamps, Regional Crops Educator, provided an oral report for the committee.

- Actively working on moth trapping recruitment on placement of trap sights. These traps help educators learn about the migration of the moths into the state.
- There has been a lot of interest in the nitrogen rate trials.
- Working on small grains programming.
- Longer term efforts are being made regarding the economics of crop production. This is going to be an important issue as farmers look at their budget for the coming year.
- Continues to work on a statewide project, Crop Scouting Pilot School. This program targets incoming scouts for agronomy firms.
- Discussion was had.

Possible Items of Discussion/Agenda Items for Upcoming Meetings: None.

Next Scheduled Meetings: March 10, April 14, May 12

Adjourn – Motion by Foelker, seconded by Morris, to adjourn at 9:39am.

Minutes recorded by Katelyn Broedlow, Administrative Specialist

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ACCOUNTS FOR:
100 General Fund

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13301 451002 PP Photo	0	0	0	.00	.00	.0%
13301 451100 Misc Bill	-1,500	0	-1,500	.00	-1,500.00	.0%
13301 457020 Publ Sales	-30	0	-30	.00	-30.00	.0%
13301 457027 4-H Annual	-11,000	0	-11,000	-1,245.00	-9,755.00	11.3%
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13301 532335 Meals	500	0	500	.00	500.00	.0%
13301 532336 Lodging	1,000	0	1,000	.00	1,000.00	.0%
13301 532339 Other Trvl	30	0	30	.00	30.00	.0%
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13301 699999 Budget FB	-8,000	0	-8,000	.00	-8,000.00	.0%
TOTAL General Fund	0	0	0	-27,456.81	27,456.81	.0%
TOTAL REVENUES	-320,592	0	-320,592	-50,820.72	-269,771.65	
TOTAL EXPENSES	320,592	0	320,592	23,363.91	297,228.46	

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GRAND TOTAL	0	0	0	-27,456.81	27,456.81	.0%



Steve Chmielewski
Community Development
Educator

Community Development

February Program Highlights

- Planning for community needs assessment in collaboration with community leaders, businesses and organizations in Jefferson County. The goal is to engage new participation to learn about trends, challenges and goals to develop new programming, raise awareness of local and statewide resources, and increase relational capital.
- A one-day workshop for community broadband leaders, economic development organizations, public and private permitting agencies, and internet service providers, where participants learned about broadband permitting requirements, engagement and endorsement of Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) projects, and engaged in peer learning through case studies so they can build effective public-private partnerships that meet their community's broadband needs, increasing economic opportunity and quality of life for all community members.



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Alison Pfau
Bilingual Regional
Dairy Educator

Agriculture Dairy

February Program Highlights

- A workshop "Calving Management and Neonate Care in Dairy Cattle" for all the individuals that are involved in parturition, and calving management in dairy farms. We are creating an in person and bilingual event where participants will learn and reinforce their knowledge about obstetrics, care and support in the calving pen, neonate care and colostrum management, and how to maintain the success in the maternity areas. Through this effort we will increase the knowledge and good practices related to the earliest stage of life in dairy cattle, which will represent an increase in herd health, work safety and farm profitability.
- A workshop "Dairy Feeder School" for all the individuals with a link with the formulation, mixing, and/or delivering of feedstuff for dairy cattle. We are creating an in person and bilingual event where participants will learn and reinforce their knowledge about feed safety, feed management, transition cow health, and the economics of feeding. Through this effort we will impact animal health and milk production efficiency, by improving the use of resources such as, feed ingredients, time and labor leading to an increased farm profitability and waste reduction.



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This workshop will address dairy feeding concerns in Wisconsin, including feed safety, management, transition cow health, and the economics of feeding. It will be offered in **English** and **Spanish**.



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MAR 5 Green Bay

MAR 19 Madison

MAR 26 Fond du Lac

APR 2 Abbotsford



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Jerry Wilcenski
4-H Program Educator

Jefferson County 4-H

February Program Highlights

- Youth will learn about safe food handling, common pathogens, and proper internal temperatures of meat products. Participants in each session will learn about the nutritional components of meat products, the cost of production and innovative production methods focused on climate and sustainability. Youth will also learn about animal welfare and how it effects consumer demands and product quality.
- A series of events that break down into four main categories: Youth care of animals, Meat Science and Carcass Quality, Genetics Marketing and Public Speaking.
- Bake-Off is a series of challenges that allow youth to expand baking skills and master a wide range of baked goods. Each month focuses on technical, creative, and group challenge for: cakes, breads, pastries, cookies.
- Countywide Cloverbud Programing that highlights the various projects and activities 4-H has to offer.
- Cook-Off is a series of challenges that allow youth to expand cooking skills and master a wide range dishes. Each month focusses on technical, creative and group challenge for a wide range of foods.
- Youth will learn about all aspects of draft horse management and care, from reproduction to nutritional needs to safe handling. Programming involves hands on lessons throughout the year.



DENVER 2025



https://www.dailyunion.com/news/fort_atkinson/try-something-new-jefferson-county-4-hers-offered-project-learning-day/article_972b5f14-f227-11ef-8d0f-c79a8e982622.html

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TOP STORY

Try something new: Jefferson County 4-Hers offered Project Learning Day

PAM CHICKERING

WILSON For the Daily Union

Feb 23, 2025



Jefferson County 4-H held its annual Project Learning Day Saturday at Rockwell Elementary School in Fort Atkinson, bringing together 4-Hers and volunteer teachers from all over the county to explore a variety of topics, from animal marketing to food crafts to genetics to creating constructed languages, from Lego building to painting Privacy - Terms

caterpillars and candy clay. Above: Debbie Pierce, teacher for the “Making an Apron” class, works with student Autumn Staude, 11, Lake Mills, a member of the Rock Lake Troopers 4-H Club.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION

FORT ATKINSON — Rockwell Elementary School in Fort Atkinson buzzed with activity Saturday as 4-Hers from age 5 through 19, plus parents, grandparents and preschool siblings, joined to explore a variety of interest areas at the Jefferson County 4-H program’s annual Project Learning Day.

In one room, older youth and adults learned how genetics determined color in animals’ coats and how to find their own rabbit or cat’s genetic code.

Down the hall, youngsters dug through mounds of Lego bricks to create a boat design that would stay afloat in a dishpan filled with water.

Other students learned sewing techniques to create decorative aprons, mixed and modeled candy clay, stitched woodland animal designs with embroidery thread, learned about freeze-drying, investigated the process of creating constructed languages, and developed marketing and communications skills for selling meat animals.

Jerry Wilcenski, 4-H educator and program director for Jefferson County 4-H, said that this annual event has always drawn a crowd of youth and family members from around the county, and this year was no exception. In fact, he said this year there were even more classes offered than in recent years.

Project Learning Day has gone on for more than a generation and serves as an opportunity for youth to explore their interests or try something new, learning from volunteers within the community. Alongside the 4-Hers, many family members also

took part, some of them participating directly as students and others assisting little ones in the classes. Each year the offering of classes at Family Project Day differs, with a variety of crafts, foods, sewing, arts, science-based classes, animal based classes and more.

This year, Mark Mahoney, who grew up attending Project Learning Day classes from creative writing to making original games to nature exploration, was among the youth instructors teaching a class of his own, introducing youngsters to one of his passions, model railroading.

Mahoney, 19, Whitewater, a member of the Ideal Clever Clovers 4-H Club, was surrounded by a bevy of students from age 5 on up, all getting hands-on experience with Mahoney's elaborate model train set-up as they learned the basics of the hobby.

Rockwell Elementary in Fort Atkinson has served as the site for Project Learning Day for the past few years. Prior to that it took place at Johnson Creek Elementary School. The event has always brought in 4-Hers and their family members from all across the county.



Aspen Frentzel, 10, Helenville, a member of the Country Roots 4-H Club, makes a textured rainbow painting using shaving cream paint in Mariah Hadler's "fun craft" class.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION

“It’s a wonderful experience,” said Kim Kreger, who has organized the event for the past several years. “It gives kids the opportunity to explore topics that spark their interest, including things they might not normally be involved in.”

Among the classes offered this year were making a 4-H clover “mug rug”; jelly making, kitchen scrap gardens, sublimation art, bracelet-making, cute food crafts, and watercolor workshop, among many more.

Several of the teachers have volunteered for numerous years, like Sharon Schweitzer, who oversees the natural sciences and plants projects for the county 4-H program. This year, students in one of her classes were exploring the lives of caterpillars, identifying which ones are harmful and which are helpful, and finding out about their life-cycle.



Stirring horehound cough syrup in a class on creating home cold remedies is Cale Felio, 14, Deerfield, a member of the Lake Ripley 4-H Club centered in Cambridge.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Corbyn Rueth, who turned 9 on Saturday, puts food dye on her candy clay shapes. She's a member of the Jefferson Boosters 4-H Club.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Micah Schultz, 10, Jefferson, a member of the Clever Clovers 4-H Club, creates a Lego boat he hopes will float as part of an engineering challenge in the Lego class.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Student Audrey Johnson, 8, Watertown, a member of the Rock Lake Troopers 4-H Club, sprinkles salt on her watercolor painting to create an interesting textured effect.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Anabelle Fehly, 12, Fort Atkinson, a member of the Rock River Clovers 4-H Club, laughs as she gets her hands into her candy clay mixture.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Volunteer instructor Cheryl Mierendorf talks about the process of freeze-drying foods.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Kathleen Mahoney, a youth instructor, shows students how to create a woodland animal ornament with embroidery thread.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Youth instructor Mark Mahoney shows people how model railroads work in an interactive class. Here, he's letting Micah Johnson, 5, Jefferson, a member of the Jefferson Boosters 4-H Club, try out his set-up.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION



Ashley Laird helps Brynlee Laird, 5, Whitewater, a member of the Lake Ripley 4-H Club, stir a candy clay mixture.

PAM CHICKERING WILSON/FOR THE DAILY UNION

Wilcenski said that it's the goal of the Jefferson County 4-H program to help students explore areas of interest in a hands-on way, hopefully sparking a joy of learning which will last them for a lifetime.



Julie Hill
Horticulture Educator

Agriculture Horticulture

February Program Highlights

- An in-person program for participants where they learned about different small space gardening techniques to maximize yield and integrated pest management to manage insects and diseases. The goal of this effort is to increase knowledge, confidence and build skills to successfully grow plants while minimize contamination from horticulture chemicals.
- An in-person program for seniors in collaboration with Seniors in the Park Whitewater Growers Club. The goal was to learn about soil tests, results interpretation, and fertilizer applications to improve/manage healthy soil ecosystems for the benefit of improved carbon storage, plant productivity, and reduced environmental contamination.
- A yearlong activity/service for residents of Jefferson County to provide research based answers to their horticulture questions. The goal of this effort is to educate individuals of Jefferson County so they can implement best practices in their landscapes that will positively affect the environment and their communities.



Upcoming March & April Events

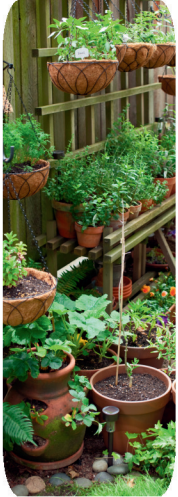


Gourd-o-Rama

March 15, 10:30 a.m.

Room 214, Government Center
100 W. Walworth Street, Elkhorn

Event Calendar
[extension.wisc.edu/
events](https://extension.wisc.edu/events)



Growing Vegetables in Containers - *multiple locations*

March 20, 5:30 p.m.

East Troy Parks and Recreation
2015 Energy Drive, East Troy
Pre-register at: easttroywi.gov/programs

March 24, 5:30 p.m.

Big Foot Recreation District,
401 Devils Lane, Walworth
Pre-register at: bigfootrecreation.org

April 2, 5:30 p.m.

Madison College, Watertown Campus 1300
W. Main Street, Watertown
Pre-register at:
madisoncollege.edu/academics/professional-continuing-education/watertown

April 8, 5:30 p.m.

Upham Hall, UW-Whitewater
771 W Starin Rd, Whitewater
Pre-register at:
events.uww.edu/lectures/event/8466-growing-vegetables-in-containers



Gardening for Hummingbirds - *multiple locations*

April 10, 5:30 p.m.

East Troy Parks and Recreation
2015 Energy Drive, East Troy
Pre-register at: easttroywi.gov/programs

April 22, 6:00 p.m.

Hedberg Public Library
316 S. Main Street, Janesville



From Scraps to Soil: Composting Basics - *multiple locations*

April 28, 5:30 p.m.

Big Foot Recreation District
401 Devils Lane, Walworth
Pre-register at: bigfootrecreation.org


April 3, 5:30 p.m.

Johnson Creek Public Library
125 Lincoln St, Johnson Creek
Pre-register at: johnsoncreeklibrary.org/



Horticulture Program
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Priscilla Gonzalez
Bilingual FoodWise
Nutrition Educator



February Program Highlights

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Josh Kamps
Regional Crops & Soils
Educator

Agriculture Crops & Soils

February Program Highlights

- Planning for a spring weed management educational talk for the county highway departments in collaboration with Mark Renz and Matt Wallrath (WI First Detector Network). The goal is to provide research based recommendations for weed control and vegetation management on right of ways to control the spread of invasive weeds while reducing the amount of time and capital investment by the highway departments.
- A panel discussion for educators, agronomy industry and agency professionals where attendees learned about the Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Program (NOPP) to increase awareness of nitrogen management results and involvement in the program. The goal of the presentation as a panelist was to discuss experience with the program as an extension educator and fiscal agent.
- Planning for a four session Focus on Forage webinar series for forage growers and agriculture consultants in collaboration with the Natural Resource Conservation Service and the US Dairy Forage Research Center. The goal is to provide research based forage management solutions to improve forage quality and meet producer goals.
- An on-farm research project to determine the performance of five winter barley varieties at different planting dates, where performance is determined by winter survival, yield as well as malt, forage, and feed analysis. Results from this study will help determine if/how winter barley can be integrated into Wisconsin cropping systems and if it can serve as an overwintering cover crop that can potentially garner higher prices and yield than winter wheat for farmers in the state.



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