

In this Newsletter

Pg 2 Becoming the Employer of
Choice, farm HRM program

2016 Agronomy Updates

Pg 3 2016 Pesticide Applicator
Certification Training

Farm Succession program

Pg 4 Grain Marketing series

WI Act 377/IoH Law update

Weed Resistance

Pg 5 Raising Quality Heifers

On-Farm Milk Culturing

Pg 6 Dealing with Down Cattle

Coulee Graziers

Century Farm Applications

Pg 7 Conservation adoption

Organic Grain production seminar

Pg 8 Horticulture programs

WI Farm & Account

Record Books

Jackson County UW-Extension Staff

Trisha Wagner
Agriculture Agent
trisha.wagner@ces.uwex.edu

Luane Meyer
Family Living Agent
Department Head
luane.meyer@ces.uwex.edu

Monica Lobenstein
4-H Youth
Development Agent
monica.lobenstein@ces.uwex.edu

Susanne Hefty
Support Staff
susanne.hefty@ces.uwex.edu

April Duval
WI Nutrition Education Coordinator
april.duval@ces.uwex.edu

For more information about programs in
this newsletter, call the UW-Extension
office: 715-284-4257 or visit :

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

[www.facebook.com/Jackson-County-UW-
Extension-Agriculture](http://www.facebook.com/Jackson-County-UW-Extension-Agriculture)

Weather-related cancellations will be
announced on WWIS Radio 99.7



Jackson County

Winter 2016 Agriculture Newsletter

Mailed Tuesday December 29, 2015

Seasons Greetings,

Everyone who works in agriculture knows that good times don't last forever, and neither do the bad. However, it is often asked how some farms weather better than others. Benchmark databases find significant differences between high and low profitability groups are often a result of management decisions. Those producers consistently in the high profitability group are found to usually have consistent, good production regardless of farm size or land quality. They are financially efficient; leveraged to some extent -utilizing other people's money well to invest in their business and turn a profit. These producers succeed even if it can be a fine line during times like these. The high profitability group of farms also find efficiencies and minimize risk to the greatest extent. For example, despite considerable improvements in milk quality, mastitis continues to be the most frequent and costly disease of dairy cows. Hence, more and more progressive farms are working to use of on-farm culturing to direct treatment of clinical mastitis giving themselves opportunities to make better treatment decisions. Risks can come in many forms, and any business understands how employees can carry risk, whether its handling down cattle, or reliably reporting to work. Therefore, successfully managing people is also a characteristic of those farms in the high profitability group. While winter is deciding whether or not to arrive this season, it is still a good time to take in various educational events, and harvest the wealth of knowledge available to you. UW-Extension is here to provide several educational opportunities about these and other topics. And don't forget, educational events are a great opportunity to promote team building and respect with your employees as well. ~Trisha

Handling Down Cows ... Every plan should include "who, when, where, what and how" to respond to down animals on your farm...

Properly handling down cows is one of the most important responsibilities for dairy herd managers and employees. How compromised animals are cared for is a reflection of character, values and priorities.

Who? Establish a chain of command and identify who must be notified when a cow is unable to get up. Be sure everyone, including the employees, managers, herd veterinarian and owners, all understand their role.

When? Immediately, don't wait. Disabled animals should be treated as an emergency, not something that can be taken care of later.

Research shows cows left lying on concrete for several hours can cause pressure damage to their hind legs, creating a greater challenge for her to recover. **Where?** Assess the site and how it might affect your response...maternity pen? stanchion/freestall? holding area? barn yard or pasture? Every situation has unique challenges. **What?** Consider the cow's history: age, days fresh;

heat cycle; pregnancy status; current or prior lameness, metabolic or other medical conditions. A clinical diagnosis by an assigned responsible person should be made and appropriate treatment administered. Manually help position the cow to succeed. Give her time to rest and regain strength; add lime or sand on concrete surfaces to improve footing. **How?** The Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association (WVMA) has a guiding principle for food animal welfare that says, "Non-ambulatory animals must not be dragged mechanically with direct attachment to body parts to avoid direct damage to the animal." When moving down cows, they should first be placed on a suitable surface that prevents direct and indirect injury to the animal while being moved. Cows can be manually positioned onto a suitable surface with simple mechanical devices such as pulleys or wenchers. -Dr. Bob Leder, DVM, WI Veterinarian Medical Association. <http://fyi.uwex.edu/dairypartnerelcompanero/>

Becoming the Employer of Choice

A Human Resources Management Program for Dairy Farm Managers

Becoming the Employer of Choice is geared for current and future dairy farm managers/owners looking to improve their human resource management skills. The program includes hands-on activities to engage managers to increase management awareness and ability. Interactive sessions aim to build skills related to hiring, training, motivation, conflict management, communication, and leadership.

The program includes interactive discussions related to legal aspects of human resource management and the responsibilities that go with being a farm manager.

Becoming the Employer of Choice includes the



Myers-Briggs Type Indicator® personality inventory. This inventory will provide the opportunity for participants to view their personality in relation to leadership

and management styles. The two-day program will be held in two area locations:

- Jan 19 and Jan 26, 2016, Black River Falls Skyline Golf Course, 612 N. 11th Street
- Feb 18 and Feb 25, 2016, Chippewa Falls Loopy's Grill and Saloon, 10691 Cty Hwy X

For more details, contact the Jackson County UW-Extension office.



Federal agriculture income tax information that is accurate and easy to understand.

- Fact sheets on many agriculture income tax issues including examples.
- Topics incorporating both tax and farm management issues.
- Sample federal farm income tax returns.



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Publication 225
Cat. No. 11049L

Farmer's Tax Guide

For use in preparing
2015 Returns

<http://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/>

Announcing the 2016 Wisconsin Agronomy Update Meetings

The UW Department of Agronomy will offer Crop Production and Management Meetings at eight locations during 2016. Joe Lauer, Dan Undersander and Shawn Conley will present information on hybrid/variety performance, an analysis and discussion of last year's growing season, and updated recommendations for field crop production. The \$40 registration fee includes a meal and information materials. Certified Crop Advisor CEU credits have been requested (3.0 hours-Crop Management). A "walk-in" fee will be charged to those who have not preregistered. Extra information packets are available for \$18.00 each.

Discussion Topics:

Forage

- Reduced lignin alfalfa management
- New race of anthracnose
- Coated grass seed

Corn

- A retrospective of WI corn production decisions
- RIB hybrid performance
- Do we need to do tillage for corn production in WI?

Soybeans and Small Grain

- Prioritizing soybean inputs to maximize grower profitability in 2016
- Cover crop or fall forage...spring grains options planted after winter wheat.

Eau Claire

Thursday, Jan. 7th at 7:30 am
Clarion Hotel Campus Area
2703 Craig Rd.
Eau Claire
Mark Hagedorn, EC Co. UW-Ex:
(715) 839-4712

Sparta

Thursday, Jan. 7th at noon
Jakes Northwoods
Hwy 21 (NE side of town)
1132 Angelo Rd.
Bill Halfman
Monroe County - UW Extension
(608) 269-8722

Make your reservations with the host agent prior to the scheduled meeting date.

(contact the Extension office for additional meeting locations)

2016 Private Pesticide Applicator Training

Jackson County UW Extension will host a General Farming Private Pesticide Applicator Training and open book examination. The sessions will be held at the Jackson County UW Extension office. The training begins at 10 a.m. until noon, with the exam to follow. The training fee of \$30.00 includes materials, certification with DATCP, and refreshments.

The State of Wisconsin and Environmental Protection Agency require that all users of restricted-use pesticides be trained, certified, and re-certified. Although principally designed for certification of applicators using pesticides classified as restricted use, this program is intended for all pesticide applicators whether or not you use restricted-use pesticides. Most private applicators (farmer, greenhouse grower, nursery operator, etc.) are certified in the General Farming Base Category, as it applies to production of any agricultural commodity.

Attending the session is not mandatory for certification or re-certification. A private applicator may choose to self-study the materials and make arrangements with any UW Extension office to take the open book exam. Self-study applicators must receive at least 70% to pass the exam. Those taking the training course are required to receive at least 50% to pass the exam.

Wisconsin requires that any person taking the certification exam must provide identification and their Social Security number. Exam questions may not be read for another person. If you need assistance in reading the exam, or reading English, notify the Extension office prior to the date you plan to register for the certification.

2016PAT certification course dates: reservations are required

Jackson County February 23rd and March 22nd

Jackson County UW Extension, 227 S. 11th Street, Black River Falls
(715) 284-4257 trisha.wagner@ces.uwex.edu

Trempealeau County January 13th, 27th, and February 17th

Trempealeau County UW Extension/Court House 36245 Main St., Whitehall
(715)-538-2311 Ext: 376 steve.okonek@ces.uwex.edu

Eau Claire County January 29th, February 4th, 17th and March 16th

Eau Claire County UW Extension office 227 1st St. West, Altoona
(715) 839-4712 mark.hagedorn@ces.uwex.edu

Farm Succession RoundTable discussion group *continues in 2016...* *Transferring the Farm in a High Stakes Era...*

Participants of the discussion group learn of actual examples of farm succession and/or estate plans through a farmer lead discussion group. Discussion members determine meeting topics and identify resources with the help of UW-Extension.

Discussion topics include: long-term care expectations, costs, and planning for your future needs, legal and tax issues, fair vs. equal in the treatment of heirs, and multi-generational businesses.

Next farm succession roundtable discussion group meeting:

Date: January 15, 2016

Location: Taylor Café

Additional details available by contacting the Extension office.



Mark Your Calendar

Wisconsin Crop Management Conference

(formerly Ag Lime Conference) will be held **Jan. 12-15, 2015** at the Alliant Energy Center, Madison. Also **CCA Exam Review Training Webinars** are also being offered. Contact Brian Jensen (bmjensel@wisc.edu) for details.

La Crosse Farm Show January 13-14th

The 38th Annual Midwest Farm Show will be held at the La Crosse Center, downtown La Crosse 9:00-3:30.

GrassWorks Grazing Conference January 14-16th

The 24rd annual GrassWorks Grazing Conference will be held at the Chula Vista Resort in the WI Dells. Visit <http://grassworks.org> for registration info call 715-965-8324 or email info@grassworks.org.

Driftless Region Beef Conference February 4th-5th

With nearly 2.5 million cattle in the 4-state driftless region, extension services in IL, IA, MN, WI have teamed up to offer a Driftless Region Beef Conference. The 3rd annual event will be held at the Grand River Convention Center in Dubuque IA. Visit www.aep.iastate.edu/beef or contact Denise Schwab at 319-721-9624.

Western WI Beef Producers Annual Meeting & Banquet

More information on the annual meeting of the Western WI Beef Producers (WWBP) can be found by contacting Bill Halfman Monroe County UWEX at 608-269-8722.

Corn/Soy Expo 2016 February 4th - 5th

The 2016 Corn/Soy Expo, WI Pork Assoc. Expo and Taste of Elegance will be held at the Kalahari Resort in WI Dells. To download a registration brochure, visit <https://www.cornsoyexpo.org/>

WI Cattlemen's Association February 5th - 6th

The 2016 WI Cattlemen's Assoc. Winter Conference will be held at the Wintergreen Resort in WI Dells. For more information: www.wisconsincattlemen.com

Mark Your Calendar...(cont.)

WI Maple Syrup Producers Assoc.

January 15 - 16th

Wisconsin Winter Maple Institute & Maple Trade Show will be held in Wausau on January 16-17th at the Plaza Hotel, Wausau. For session details and equipment auction visit: www.wismaple.org

2016 WI Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Conference

January 24-26th

The 2016 WI Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Conference will be held January 24-26 at the Kalahari Resort in WI Dells. For a conference schedule and registration form visit: www.wisconsinfreshproduce.org/

Midwest Forage Assoc., WI Custom Operators, Professional Nutrient

**Applicators Assoc. 2105 Symposium
January 25-27th**

The Midwest Forage Assoc. Forage Production and Use Symposium will be held Jan. 25-27th at the Chula Vista Resort, WI Dells. For more information visit: www.midwestforage.org/

Area Cattle Feeders Clinics

February 25th - Sparta (area location)

Cattle feeders seeking information on traits of high profit feeder calves, improving their cattle housing and feed storage, handling and feeding facilities, should attend the 2016 cattle feeder clinic at Jake's in Sparta. More information will be available soon at WI Beef Info Center site: <http://fyi.uwex.edu/wbic/>

Midwest Manure Summit

Featuring experts in manure handling and processing with multiple speakers, demonstration and farm tours, the biannual Midwest Manure Summit will be held again February 2017. For more information visit: www.midwestmanure.com

MOSES Organic Farming Conference

February 25-27th

The 27th Midwest Organic & Sustainable Education Service Conference will be held at the La Crosse Center. For registration information, visit mosesorganic.org or call 715-778-5775

WI Dairy Well-Being Conference March 11th

The WI Dairy Well-Being Conference will be held March 11, 2016 at the UW Platteville Pioneer Farm. For speaker details and registration visit: <http://fyi.uwex.edu/animalhusbandryconference/home/>

Grain MARKETING

MELROSE - AMERICAN LEGION HALL 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Specialists in grain marketing from Extension, industry representatives, and USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) discuss market outlook, crop insurance updates, and marketing and risk management strategies for 2016. Area farmers are welcome to attend any or all of the three-meeting series.

Location: American Legion Hall

Thursday January 27th

- Grain and Livestock update - Brenda Boetel UWRF
- 2016 Market outlook for corn/soybean - Nate Frise Cargill

Tuesday February 16th

- Crop insurance update - Krissy Johnson Badgerland Financial
- Precision data: Maximizing the technology, data access and sharing - Joe Lauer and Brian Luck UWEX

Lunch sponsored by participating organizations...

Cargill

FSA

Badgerland FINANCIAL

Update meeting - Implements of Husbandry (IoH) Law Monday February 8th 2 - 4 p.m. – Taylor Café

Farmers, agribusinesses, and local town officials are invited to attend a seminar to discuss recently enacted Wisconsin legislation and updates to the new law regarding farm machinery operating on Wisconsin roadways.

- ◆ definitions - IoH and AgCM
- ◆ weight limits, with examples of axle weight calculations.
- ◆ additional requirements for lighting, size, etc.
- ◆ township/road authority elections under IoH Law.

What is Wisconsin Act 377 – IOH Legislation?

Wisconsin Act 377 forges a compromise between the agricultural community and local officials that balances the need for farm equipment to operate legally and safely on roads with the need to protect our local infrastructure. It was signed into law on April 23, 2014.



Weed resistance update and management

Wednesday, February 24th at the Centerville Curling Club.
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Resistant weed populations have been a concern in Wisconsin and across the Midwest as giant ragweed and water hemp have escaped herbicide control in many fields. Mark Renz, UWEX weed scientist, will discuss the prevalence of weed resistance in west central Wisconsin, implications and action necessary to protect your fields at this time.

Dinner and registration at 5:30. For more details and to register, please contact the Trempealeau County UW-Extension office: 715-538-1963.

Raising Quality Heifers

Tuesday February 23rd

Clarion Hotel, 2703 Craig Road, Eau Claire

Meeting: 10 am-3 pm

Registration Fee:

\$35 per person in advance
(includes lunch & materials)

\$10 additional "walk-in" fee will
be charged after February 17th

For more information:

Mark Hagedorn

Agriculture Agent

Eau Claire County UW-Extension

mark.hagedorn@uwex.edu

715.839.4712

A program geared toward dairy heifer management, producers and heifer growers will learn about the latest on heifer genomics and the veterinary feed directive (VFD).

With fluctuating feed costs, producers and growers will hear about how to manage feed inputs to remain profitable.

Topics of discussion will include:

Current Views of Heifer Genomics • Update on Heifer Feed Costs

- **What's Driving the VFD & How We Got Here**
- **Juggling VFD with Existing Management**

Pat Hoffman

Dairy Technical Specialist

Vita Plus

Matt Akins

Dairy Replacement Specialist

UW-Extension

Dick Wallace

Senior Dairy Veterinarian

Zoetis

Veterinarian CEU Credits have been applied for. Please contact for more information.

On Farm Culturing to Improve Mastitis Treatment

A workshop for dairy farm employees and owners...

Wednesday, February 24th ~ Alma Center, Lunch 12:30, program 1-3 p.m.

UW-Extension milk quality specialist Pam Ruegg will provide an informative workshop for dairy farm employees (and owners) featuring tips and recommendations for on-farm culturing to improve treatment of clinical mastitis. Dr. Ruegg, will also discuss the science behind healthy udders and teats, and how to recognize signs and symptoms when problems arise.

Information presented in this program will be available in English and Spanish. We are finalizing a location in Alma Center for this meeting. Contact the Jackson County UWEX to register.

View new videos: "Using On Farm Culturing to Improve Mastitis Treatment" and "How to Set Up Your On Farm Laboratory"

UW Milk Quality website: <http://milkquality.wisc.edu/>



2016 Wisconsin Ag Women's Summit set for March 4-5th

Women from the Wisconsin agriculture community are encouraged to attend the annual Wisconsin Ag



Women's Summit, **March 4-5, 2016** at the Madison Marriot West. The purpose of the Wisconsin Ag Women's Summit is to connect women involved in all areas of Wisconsin's diverse agriculture community.

The year's keynote includes a panel on the topic of "Women in Ag: Understanding Where We've Been and Where We're Heading" on Friday, and Jerry Apps, on the "Importance of Writing your Own Story".

The conference will include numerous breakout sessions from communicating with legislators on agriculture policy, farm succession, communication and GMOs, financial strategies during a "bumpy ride in ag", farm safety, and do's and don'ts of hosting a farm tour.

Early registration is open now until February 3 where you can save \$25 to attend the two-day summit. Early bird registration is \$125. After Feb 3, registration will be \$150. Those requiring lodging can contact the Madison Marriot West 888-745-2032. One-day only registration: \$110.

The Wisconsin Ag Women's Summit is presented by Badgerland Financial, Wisconsin Farm Bureau and UW Extension. Brochures and registration forms are available at the Extension office or print one from the website: <https://wiagwomenssummit.wordpress.com/>

Dealing with Compromised Cattle

Prevention, Safety, and Management

March 23rd and 24th 1 - 3 p.m.

Two area locations: Jackson/Trempealeau County & St. Croix County

Topics:

- ⇒ **Minimizing the Risk of Down Cows and Guidelines for Down Cow Welfare**
- ⇒ **Safely Moving Down Cows**
- ⇒ **Down cattle and euthanasia**

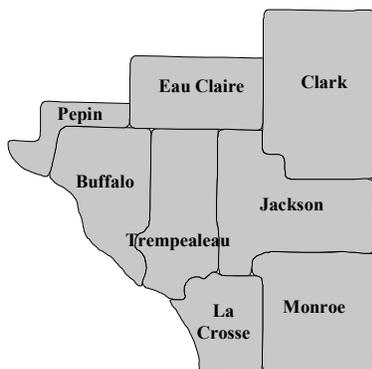
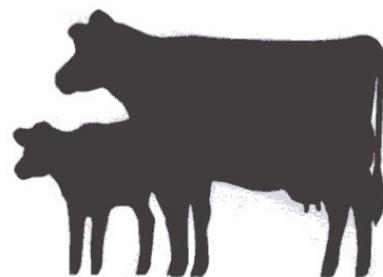
Speakers:

Dr. Sandy Stuttgen DVM, Taylor County UW-EX Agriculture Agent

Dr. Bob Leader DVM, Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association

Large Animal Well-Being Committee Chairperson

More program details will be available in March.



Coulee Graziers Network

The Coulee Graziers Network is dedicated to offering a variety of opportunities to network and learn, through farmer lead discussion and education to improve profitability for livestock producers with environmentally sound practices.

Coulee Graziers consists of a wide range of farmers from west central Wisconsin, all with an interest in maximizing forage resources, from small-scale holding paddocks to full-scale managed intensive grazing.

Members of Coulee Graziers represent all species from dairy, beef, sheep, poultry and even hogs and all sizes of operations. No membership/meeting fee.

Watch for a postcard detailing the 2016 kickoff meeting for the upcoming season of pasture walks.

Contact the Extension office for more information and to be put in touch with a Network member.



Attendees at the September pasture walk.

Century, Sesquicentennial Farm - Applications due March 1st

In celebration of Wisconsin's agricultural heritage, long-time farm owners are encouraged to register for a 2016 Sesquicentennial or Century Farm and Home Award. To qualify for the award, continuous family ownership of a property for the past 150 or 100 years must be proven. Applications are now available from the Department of Agriculture or the Wisconsin State Fair office and are due by March 1, 2016. Honorees will receive complimentary Fair admission tickets, an invitation to the awards breakfast, a commemorative photo, certificate, and outdoor display sign.

The Century Farm Program began in 1948 in conjunction with the State's Centennial Celebration. There are currently over 8,800 Century Farms and Homes nestled throughout the Badger State. The Sesquicentennial Program originated in 1998 as part of the State's Sesquicentennial Celebration. Since that time, over 670 families have been honored for carrying on Wisconsin's rich family farming tradition. To request a copy of either application call 414-777-0580.

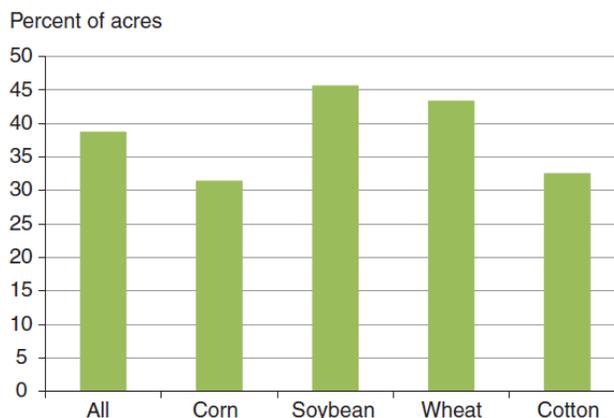
Conservation-Practice Adoption Rates Vary Widely by Crop and Region

A recent USDA Economic Research Service nation-wide study provides a snapshot of no-till and strip-till adoption, planting of cover crops, and nutrient management. Examining data on land planted to corn, soybean, wheat, and cotton reveals conservation-practice adoption rates vary widely across regions and crops.

Here are a few highlights:

- Fifty-six percent of all surveyed farmland used no-till/strip-till on at least part of their cropland in 2010-11: 23 percent of land was on farms that used no-till/strip-till on all land in these crops while 33 percent was on farms that used a mix of no-till, strip-till, and other tillage practices.
- Fall application of nitrogen (applying nitrogen in the fall before spring planting, which leaves the nitrogen vulnerable to runoff) accounted for 20 percent of nitrogen applied to corn in 2010 (29 percent of acres).
- Split application of nitrogen fertilizer (applying at least part of the total nitrogen after planting when crop needs are highest and risk of runoff is lower) accounted for 59 percent of nitrogen applied to cotton in 2007 (64 percent of acres). In 2010, corn farmers applied 22 percent of nitrogen fertilizer (on 31 percent of acres) after planting.

No-till or strip-till use on all acres of four major crops, 2010-11



Source: USDA, Economic Research Service and USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service, Agricultural Resource Management Survey, 2010-11.

Access the full report: www.ers.usda.gov/publications/eib-economic-informationbulletin/eib147

- Organic grain production seminar offered - January 2016 -

Organic grain is a fast-growing sector of today's agricultural economy. Are you interested in learning more about organic grain production and marketing? Do you want to benefit from organic grain prices but don't know how to navigate the transition process and manage a farm organically? Are you a beginning farmer who wants to grow organic grain, for feed or for food, but don't know where to begin?

A three-week, seminar on organic grain production and marketing will be offered January 11-29, Monday through Friday, from 2:25-3:15 PM. The seminar will be available remotely through a live, interactive streaming service. Access to recorded talks will also be available to registered participants who can't join the live stream.

Lectures and discussions will be led by farmers, researchers, agency personnel, and industry representatives.

Various topics will be covered including:

- Organic corn, soybean, and small grain production
- Food-grade grain production, processing, and marketing
- Fertility and pest management in organic systems
- Organic transition, certification, and coexistence
- Marketing and contracting

The seminar is available to anyone in the Upper Midwest with an interest in learning more about organic grain production. Whether you're a curious conventional farmer, a livestock or produce grower interested in adding grain to your system, or a new farmer wanting to start with organic grain production, you are welcome to participate in the seminar.

Cost for non-FISC participants is \$50. This covers either in-person or on-line participation as well as access to all classroom materials (readings, recorded presentations, useful links and resources, activities etc.).

To register, please send an email with your name, phone #, home address, and whether you'll be joining us in the classroom or online. Payment will need to be received (check or cash, made out to UW Madison) before January 11th.

Registration information, payment, and questions can be directed to:

Anders Gurda, Seminar coordinator, agurda@wisc.edu
612-868-1208, 1630 Linden Dr., Madison, WI 53706



UW
Extension
University of Wisconsin-Extension

Wisconsin Farm Account and Record books

Wisconsin Farm Account and Record books are now available at the Jackson County UW Extension office.

This paper ledger record keeping system includes a complete, adequate bookkeeping system designed to provide all of the figures needed to prepare farm tax returns and farm profit and loss statement for the year.

 **MASTER GARDENER** Level 2 Master Gardener
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-EXTENSION Training - Spring 2016

Inquire with the Extension office regarding the Level 2 MGVT training program, beginning in January.

UWEX Horticulture Update program

**1 - 3 p.m. Jackson County UW-Extension
Thursday, March 17th**

Integrated Pest Management for fruit and vegetable production will be the topic of this area horticulture update program. A discussion of the most prevalent pest issues of 2015 and what's anticipated for 2016 for fruit and vegetable production.

Speakers: Dr. Brian Hudelson, UWEX plant pathologist and Director of the UW Plant Disease Diagnostic Clinic, and PJ Liesch, UWEX entomologist and Director of the UW Insect Diagnostic Lab.



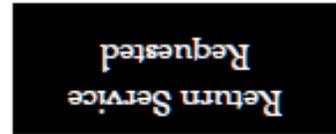
This meeting is intended for fruit and vegetable growers, farmers, gardeners and interested members of the public. Refreshments and registration will begin at 12:30 p.m.

UWEX Producer Grower Update meeting

**Ontario - Monroe County
Wednesday, February 17th**

Speakers: vegetable production—Russ Groves, Amanda Gevens, fruit production—Christelle Guedot SWD update
For more information about this program, or to register contact the Monroe County UW-Extension office: (608) 269-8722, or bill.halfman@ces.uwex.edu

University of Wisconsin-Extension, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Wisconsin counties cooperating.
An EEO/AA employer, University of Wisconsin-Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming, including Title IX and ADA requirements.



Jackson County University Extension Office
USDA—Cooperative Extension Service
227 S 11th Street
Black River Falls, WI 54615
"Address Service Requested"
Phone: (715) 284-4257
Fax: (715) 284-2394

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 187
Black River Falls WI 54615