



**Imelda Delchambre**  
**FoodWise Nutrition Education**



The FoodWise Nutrition Education program, is federally funded by the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program-Education (SNAP-Ed) and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) and serves Wisconsin residents with limited incomes. Education is offered in the following areas: nutrition, physical activity, family meals, preparing foods, safe food handling, preparation and storage practices, managing food resources, and thrifty shopping practices. Programming places include Boys and Girls Club, HeadStart, Senior Centers and Food Pantries.

## Upcoming Programs

### JULY 2017

- 1 - Jr. Fair/4-H Fair Entries Due, Extension Office
- 11-13 - **WISCONSIN FARM TECHNOLOGY DAYS**, 9 am-4 pm, Ebert Enterprises, LLC (Kewaunee County)
- 18 - Open Class Fair Entries Due, Extension Office
- 19 - DATCP Door County Field Day, 9 am-4 pm, Green Gate Farm, Washington Island
- 20 - DATCP Door County Field Day, 9 am-4 pm, Carson's Island View Orchard, Sister Bay

### AUGUST 2017

- 2-6 - **DOOR COUNTY FAIR** <http://www.doorcountyfair.com/>
- 3 - PARS Vineyard Walk, 1-4 pm

# SUMMER 2017 COUNTY BOARD NEWSLETTER



Some of the families participating in the 2017 Raising a Thinking Child program



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# Door County UW-Extension Educational Programming



**Rob Burke**  
*Community Development & Dept. Head*  
*UW-Extension Area Extension Director - July 1, 2017*

## **Rob Burke Transitioning to Area Extension Director**

Rob Burke was named by UW-Extension as the new Area Extension Director of UW-Extension's newly formed administrative area #12, consisting of Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc Counties. Effective July 1, 2017.

The UW-Extension reorganization process, which started almost two years ago, is now beginning the transition into a new staffing model for counties that should be in place by January 2018. The new Area Extension Directors (AED) are one of the first visible steps taken by UW-Extension statewide in the reorganization process.

The University anticipates Burke to continue serving as department head for Door County, subject to county approval. Eventually, Area Extension Directors will oversee administration of Extension in all 3 counties although, again with county approval, Burke would manage the area operating out of the Door County UW-Extension Office.

Burke will continue to follow-up on commitments and projects with Door County clientele made previously as the Community Development Educator. So the transition will be gradual. Also, in the long run (2018 and beyond), as Area Extension Director he will work to replace himself as the Community Development Educator.



**Annie Deutsch**  
*Agriculture Agent*

You may have heard the joke, "What's worse than finding a worm in your apple? ..... Finding half a worm!" The 'worms' referred to in that joke are not in fact worms, most likely the immature (caterpillar) of the codling moth, one of the most destructive apple pests nationwide. The adult moths are about 1/3 of an inch long, grayish-brown with light and dark bands in their middle section and bronze coloration near the wing tips. The immatures (caterpillars) can reach up to 1/2 of an inch long, and have dark heads with pinkish-white bodies. The caterpillars are responsible for the large, dark tunnels through the fruit and for pushing the noticeable dark brown frass (waste), back out the entry hole on the surface of the apple. Managing this pest involves sanitation, bagging apples, and/or insecticides. Sanitation is the practice of removing all fallen apples to reduce the number of caterpillars that can develop in those apples. Bagging apples involves securing a bag around an individual apple after the flower has been pollinated, to prevent a caterpillar from entering the fruit. Lastly, insecticide applications 10-14 days after petal-fall and another one in early August, are often necessary for complete control. Follow all label recommendations regarding application rate, timing, the number of allowed applications, personal protective equipment, and the pre-harvest interval (the amount of time from the last application until harvest).



**Dawn VandeVoort**  
*4-H Youth Development*

Summer means lots of time for youth to enjoy a relaxed schedule, maybe get involved in activities, and a great time to keep the learning going! Some of our 4-H members will be starting off their summer break with some fun in the outdoors! Summer 4-H Camp begins June 14<sup>th</sup>. Whether it's 4-H camp or another camp for kids, summer activities are a way for young people to engage in learning out of school. Using their summer break to build key life skills or develop new hobbies and interests will benefit them into the future. At our 4-H Summer Camp, we use the fun environment to teach skills like teamwork, cooperation, sharing, concern for others, leadership, communication and decision making. Our older youth counselors learn planning skills, teamwork, communication, problem solving and more. No matter what the summer activity, keeping youth engaged in learning is a great way to ensure their developmental success for the future!



**Tenley Koehler**  
*Family Living*

"Every family and every child deserves not just a chance, but a champion." That was the call to action from the inaugural Prenatal to Five Summit held early this June in Madison. The summit brought together over 300 professionals from across the state to address issues and set statewide priorities around supporting WI's children from the very start of life. This summit is especially timely as today "1 in 4 rural WI children currently live 200% or more below the federal poverty line, 1 in 5 goes hungry, 1 in 3 is obese or overweight, and black/Native American children are twice as likely to die before their first birthday." While these facts may seem overwhelming, they can also serve as motivation to act. During the summit, I facilitated a small group discussion with other statewide professionals as we explored ways to encourage communities, leaders, and early childhood professionals to take concrete steps to help change the trajectory for children. I am always eager to share with others the great work happening in Door County around child wellbeing, including: Door County Partnership for Children and Families, Parent education program (Raising a Thinking Child), school based prevention programs (I Can Problem Solve), Parenting newsletters, exposure to reading (HCE Bookworms™), and community education; all of which are supported and/or facilitated by UW Extension Family Living in Door County. Other topics discussed at the summit, include: maternal care/pregnancy, poverty, workplace policies, preschool, culture, abuse/violence, mindfulness, teacher/caregiver wellbeing, social emotional development, school readiness, health, criminal justice, technology, autism, and more.