

# News & Ideas



Al Beaver

### Cornerstone of the Next Millennium

Another exciting milestone in Extension's journey to achieve a state-of-the-art distance education and conference facility is coming up on Thursday, June 4.

We're planning a festive ceremony to re-lay and re-inscribe the 40-year old cornerstone for The Pyle Center (formerly the Wisconsin center) at 702 Langdon Street in Madison.

On hand to speak briefly will be the facility's chief benefactors, Thomas and Judith Pyle of Madison. Other donors to The Pyle Center Technology Endowment Fund, UW Regents, chancellors, and other dignitaries also have been invited.

A highlight of the festivities will be opening a time capsule from the original Wisconsin Center cornerstone, set in 1958, and adding memorabilia from 1998 to the capsule before re-setting it as The Pyle Center cornerstone. The UW Foundation's Robert Rennebohm, who was part of the 1958 ceremony, will again do the honors June 4. We welcome ideas for significant memorabilia to add to the 1998 time capsule! (See Time Capsule Contest in sidebar, this page.)

The next significant event for The Pyle Center, one of the oldest and busiest conference centers in the nation, will be when it re-opens for business on November 2, 1998, with greatly expanded technological capability to keep pace with 21st century advances in education and training. We will formally dedicate the building when UW-Extension hosts the Regents meeting in February 1999.

The Pyle Center is a physical example of UW-Extension's historic commitment to access. All of us can be proud because it represents the good work that we all do.

*Albert J. Beaver*  
Albert J. Beaver  
Interim Chancellor

## Wisconsin Lakes Partnership Aims for Untroubled Waters

by Pamela Seelman

**M**ore and more people are buying lakefront property and are enjoying Wisconsin's waters for the three "R's" — relaxation, retirement and recreation. But the benefits of life near lakes also bring a responsibility to care for the changes increased use brings.

"Our love affair with Wisconsin's waters is adding stress on many fronts, including erosion, loss of native plants and animals, invasion by exotic species, nutrient enrichment, contamination, acidic precipitation, overcrowding and recreational use conflicts," explained Robert Korth, UW-Stevens Point/Extension lake management specialist.

Helping to protect Wisconsin's lakes, streams and rivers is the energetic task of the "Wisconsin Lakes Partnership," a collaboration of partners that includes the Wisconsin Association of Lakes, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and Cooperative Extension.

"This partnership is recognized as a national model of how state agency folks and local people can work together to reach common goals," explained Korth. "The lakes partnership is multi-faceted," he added. "Components include self-help lake and watershed monitoring, youth and adult education, aquatic plant protection, pollution prevention, land and water regulations, and community assistance grants."

Extension's primary role in the partnership is to develop information and educational materials to assist lake communities.

To help people who own waterfront property, the partnership creates and distributes many publications. One of them, *Life On the Edge...Owning Waterfront Property*, is in its fifth printing. The publication contains information about selecting and living with waterfront property, zoning and other lake regulations, aquatic plant life, wildlife, non-point source pollution and boating safety.

Each year, the partnership sponsors the Wisconsin Lakes Convention, the largest of its kind in the nation. More than 600 members of lake associations and lake districts connect on vital issues and learn more about Wisconsin's lakes.

In 1997, \$1.4 million was added to Lake Protection Grants to help coun-



ties with lake classification, which establishes criteria for lake development to protect the environment.

Adopt-A-Lake, which provides K-12 youth with an understanding of lake dynamics through action projects, and Project WET, water education for teachers, has reached thousands of people. Through Adopt-A-Lake, young people gain the skills and motivation to become active leaders in the protection of their lake communities. School and youth groups also work with the Self Help Monitoring program to collect lake data as part of their Adopt-A-Lake projects. Partnership members also provide specialized assistance in answering questions from aquatic plants to zoning.

The partnership's quarterly newsletter, *Laketides*, is read by 21,000 people. A new publication, *Through the Looking Glass...A Field Guide to Exotic Plants*, educates people about more than 120 aquatic plants and their relationship to a sound lake

environment. A series on aquatic plant harvesting also was created for the Wisconsin Waterways Commission.

The Wisconsin Lakes Partnership also informs people about exotic species such as purple loosestrife, Eurasian water milfoil and zebra mussels. Unwanted species may threaten lakes and rivers because they upset the natural ecological system.

Future work will include publications dealing with lake use conflicts to address the issue of getting along on Wisconsin's waters.

The success of the partnership stems from the volunteer efforts of hundreds of Wisconsin Association of Lakes members, who provide a united voice for lake organizations from around the state, Korth said.

"The future of our lakes will hinge on how we view our environmental responsibility," he added.

### Enter The Pyle Center Time Capsule Contest!

If you could put something into a time capsule, what would it be? A tape of 1998 music? A video yearbook? Or maybe something really out of the ordinary?

Now's your chance to put your two cents (or something more significant) into Extension's future with UW-Extension's Pyle Center Time Capsule Contest!

We're looking for great items to put into The Pyle Center cornerstone's new time capsule at the Center's cornerstone ceremony June 4. The time capsule from the 1958 Wisconsin Center cornerstone will be opened and the 1998 items will be added to it during the ceremony.

If you have an item to include, send your idea to: Bill Mann, (608) 262-0912, [mann@admin.uwex.edu](mailto:mann@admin.uwex.edu) by the deadline of May 20. If your idea is among those chosen (and you are able to provide the actual object), you will receive a prize. The size of the object should be small — the capsule is smaller than a breadbox. Winners will be named in *extension News and Ideas*.

Your submission will be placed in The Pyle Center cornerstone and will be remembered as a winner 50 or 100 years from now!

## IN THIS ISSUE

2 UW-MSN Grants, TV Auction, CPR Training, KUDOS

3 Profile, TV Tours, Cross-divisional Grants

4 News & Ideas Survey, ADA

# FOR THE RECORD

## UW-Madison Awards Outreach Grants

The UW-Madison Office of Outreach Development has awarded more than \$200,000 in grants to UW-Madison faculty and instructional staff for the improvement of PK-12 education, effective government and the health of society.

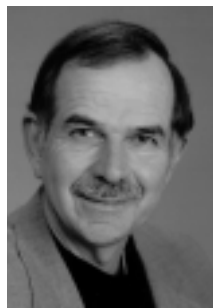
The Office, directed by Peg Geisler, established the "Program Redirection and Enhancement Fund" from existing 104 institutional reserves to be allocated for the 1998-2000 biennium.

"I am pleased UW-Madison faculty from many different disciplines have the opportunity to apply their knowledge in new applications and practices," said Miriam Simmons, Outreach Program Manager.

The following proposals will be funded:

\$50,000 to Thomas W. Smith, Engineering Professional Development (EDP), and Susan Horwitz, Computer Science, for the project "**Internet-Based Learning for Java Programming.**" The course will be developed by the Department of Computer Science and will be delivered by EDP in both credit and noncredit versions.

\$34,203 to Linda Shriberg, Education Outreach, and Frances Spray, Medical



Tom Smith



Shiela Reaves



Roger Williams

Genetics, for the project "**Mosquitoes in the Classroom, Model for K-12.**" They will develop curriculum and conduct teacher workshops across the state about using Internet technology to communicate with teachers and students in Puerto Rican schools, concentrating on a mosquito-control program in place there, and with mosquito control programs in Michigan, Minnesota and Florida.

\$50,000 to Roger Williams, Continuing Studies, for a "**Certificate Program in Human Services Administration.**" Williams will develop a noncredit certificate program in human services administration that will replace a supervisory program previously conducted by the Department of Health and Social Services.

\$19,100 to Stephen Douglas, Nursing, for the project "**Implement a Program Delivery Model using the World Wide Web-based technology, Real Audio.**" This funding will assist content development and delivery to a

sample target audience, followed by evaluation of the program's effectiveness for state registered nurses.

\$50,000 to Shiela Reaves, Continuing Studies, for

"**Native Storytelling in Cyberspace.**" Reaves will forge new partnerships among Division of Continuing Studies, UW-Madison American Indian Studies program, and Native educators of statewide grades 8-14 by creating Internet courses and on-reservation workshops about storytelling, writing and community journalism; establishing a Teacher Link website; and providing students with their own on-line newspaper for the Native educational communities.

\$22,500 to Phil O'Leary, Paul Ross, Steve Zwickel, Engineering Professional Development; Chris Gallagher, Continuing Studies; and Roger Maclean, Education Outreach, for "**Camp Badger Exploring Engineering Summer Program.**" The grant will fund a one-week, in-residence summer education program for 25 students, grades 7-9, with more than 10 slots reserved for under-represented groups. Three middle school teachers also will be selected for participation.

- Mary Lock Albrecht

## KUDOS

**Kris McGrew**, director of Extension's Higher Education Location Program (HELP) has been named one of two recipients of the first UW System Regents Academic Staff Awards for Excellence. Only two awards are made in the UW System and each UW institution was eligible to forward only one nominee. Kris will be honored at the Regents' dinner June 4 and will receive a \$5,000 grant to support professional development or to enhance the HELP program.

The national University Continuing Education Association Strategic Marketing Planning Competition awarded first place to **UW-Stevens Point/Extension's "Collaborative Degree Program: Your Time, Your Place."** Barbara Inch is the marketing director for UW-Stevens Point Extension. Shelley Anderson was the graphic artist for the project.

**Erica McIntire**, director, Small Business Development Center, is chairing the 1998 conference of the National Association of SBDC's next October in Savannah, GA.

Governor Tommy G. Thompson has appointed **Steve Born**, Urban and Regional Planning (MSN/EXT), to his Blue Ribbon Task Force on the Stewardship Program.

**Jose Vasquez**, Southeast District director for Cooperative Extension, has been named interim director of urban relations, a new position in Cooperative Extension. Vasquez will take the lead in developing strategies to strengthen external relations in urban areas for 18-24 months.

**Wisconsin Public Television's** "Wisconsin Family Read-In: Open a Book!" project (**Laurie Gorman**, producer), has won a 1998 broadcast media award for television in children's programs from the International Reading Association.

Kudos to all who volunteered for the Wisconsin Public Television pledge drive in March. It set a new record for WPT fund-raising! More than 5,600 viewers pledged their financial support during the on-air membership campaign, the most successful ever. Pledges totaled about \$565,000.

wha-tv  
**auCTION**  
LIVE  
may 26-31

Now in its 23rd year, the WHA-TV Auction was interactive long before the word was invented. Viewers at home can bid on thousands of items shown on the air — simply by making a phone call. Anyone can bid and there's something on the block for every taste and pocketbook. And those who phone in the winning bids help provide crucial financial support for Wisconsin Public Television. This year's Auction runs May 26 through 31 on WHA-TV in Madison. The Showcase Auction featuring big-ticket items will air on all WPT stations beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the final night — Sunday, May 31.

For more on the Auction, check the web site at [www.wpt.org/auction/](http://www.wpt.org/auction/)

## ICS Gets International Award

**Instructional Communications Systems'** Distance Education Clearinghouse web site (<http://www.uwex.edu/disted/home.html>) was named the Publication of the Year at the International Teleconferencing Association '98 Collaborative Communications Expo in Philadelphia. Michele Jacques, ICS Information Resources Manager and manager of the Distance Education Clearinghouse, accepted the award.

According to Alan Chute, chief learning strategist for Lucent Technologies, the Distance Education Clearinghouse is an "outstanding web resource" for distance educators. "I have investigated hundreds of web sites that provide information on distance education and I find the Clearinghouse to be one of the most comprehensive and authoritative resources available."

Chute adds, "The Distance Education Clearinghouse is internationally regarded as a 'must see' site for distance educators and I have recommended it to many of my colleagues in the United States and around the world."



At the ITCA Expo were (l to r) Jamie Poindexter, George Wilson - ITCA, Michele Jacques, Rosemary Lehman and Bruce Dewey.

"Our staff is honored to receive this international recognition from ITCA," said Marcia Baird, ICS director. "The Distance Education Clearinghouse consistently provides valuable information to educators and other professionals in Wisconsin and around the world."

## SESQUICENTENNIAL SNAPSHOT

Extension forester Fred Trenk (third from left), who led Extension forestry work for 30 years from 1931 to 1961, explains how to use a tree planter at the Huffman plantation in Biron Village in 1944. On Trenk's left is Aldo Leopold.

Under Trenk's leadership, some 3,000 miles of farm shelterbelts of trees were planted between 1935 and 1945, to deter erosion in the central sandy plains of Wisconsin.



# WPT to Air Five New Sesquicentennial Stories in May

By Michael Bridgeman

## Wisconsin Stories

### This Place We Call Wisconsin

WPT: First airs Sunday, May 17 at 7 p.m.  
WMVS: First airs Monday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

The story of Wisconsin begins with the land and the natural and human forces that have shaped it — from the powerful force of glaciers followed by 12,000 years of settlement by Native peoples and immigrants.

### Finding a Home

WPT: First airs Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m.  
WMVS: First airs Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

In little more than 150 years, successive waves of immigrants have brought growth and change to Wisconsin. Mohicans, Yankees, Europeans, African-Americans, Hmong and others have all made the state their home.

### Laboratory of Democracy

WPT: First airs Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m.  
WMVS: First airs Tuesday, May 26 at 8 p.m.

Innovation and independence run through the story of Wisconsin's political life including the fight to abolish slavery, the birth of the Republican Party and the building of the Progressive movement by Robert M. La Follette, Sr.

### Building a State

WPT: First airs Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.  
WMVS: First airs Wednesday, May 27 at 7 p.m.

The commerce and agriculture of the early years of Wisconsin have given way to industry and services as wheat fields gave way to dairy farms, craft shops were replaced by factories, and lumber tracts became vacation resorts.

### Time to Play

WPT: First airs Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m.  
WMVS: First airs Wednesday, May 27 at 8 p.m.

The story of Wisconsin at play ranges from Native American games of lacrosse to modern professional football. Everyday pleasures — fishing, skiing, fairs and the ubiquitous neighborhood tavern — also reflect who we are.

Wisconsin Public Television has joined the State Historical Society to celebrate the state's Sesquicentennial in grand fashion. The five-part "Wisconsin Stories," debuting this month, will take viewers on in-depth tours through varying aspects of Wisconsin life.

The programs view the evolution of Wisconsin through the prisms of geography, people, politics, work and play. While each episode stands on its own, together they form a colorful mosaic of what it means, and what it has meant, to call Wisconsin home.

Wisconsin Stories draws on a deep well of sources - interviews with historians, educators and "real people;" writings and speeches of pivotal figures; stunning vistas of the state today; and photographs and other materials from the rich State Historical Society of Wisconsin archives.

Joining with the State Historical Society to create Wisconsin Stories made perfect sense, says Carol Larson, WPT's executive producer for the Sesquicentennial project. "This is truly a situation where the result of collaboration is greater than the sum of its parts," Larson says. "When we began, we thought it only appropriate that the State Historical Society and Wisconsin Public Television become partners for the Sesquicentennial.



Ojibwe traditionalist Eddie Benton-Banai appears in *This Place We Call Wisconsin*, a program about the natural and human forces that have shaped Wisconsin.

"What we didn't know was just how effective television would be in bringing Wisconsin's history to life."

State historian Michael Stevens says: "It's a perfect mesh, because our mission is to make history come alive, and television is one of many vehicles to do that.

"I think people are going to be very pleased with what they see," he says. They're going to leave the programs knowing more about the state's history, but I think they're going to leave hungry. They're going to want to read something or visit a historic site or go to a museum, but somehow they're going to want to learn more."

## Extension Supports Cross-Divisional Activities

Buoyed by recent cross-divisional successes such as the "Safe Night" program and the Sesame Street/PEP child care training initiative, UW-Extension recently awarded a new set of cross-divisional program grants totalling \$260,000. These grants, intended to foster cooperation among the divisions of Extension, were allocated by three categories: Institution-Building in Cross-Divisional Teams, Systemwide Extension Council Projects, and Institution-Wide Solicited Projects.

"I hope the seed money will lead to some real innovation and new programs that rely on the mutual strengths of the divisions — programs that would not happen without the impetus of the Innovation Fund provides," said Vice Chancellor Kevin Reilly.

The Cross-Divisional Team efforts serve all Extension divisions. The Human Resources team will use \$30,000 to create an institution-wide orientation program for new staff and an institutional "Training Opportunities" program.

The Extension Communications Team will invest \$18,000 in items to facilitate implementation of the new UW-Extension logo — licensing rights for the font, standards guidelines, electronic versions, and pre-printed letterhead and business card supplies

for initial use by Extension units statewide.

The Electronic Commerce and Electronic Forms teams will use \$12,000 to research options for implementing an E-Commerce solution that meets the needs of Extension organizations; and \$5,000 to research the availability of electronic forms already available within the UW System and to develop new WWW-based Forms that meet the widest needs in Extension.

Systemwide Extension Council Projects comprise the second category of grants, with \$65,000 for two projects suggested by the SEC. The first project, "Empowering the Underserved Through Access to Technology," will help disadvantaged individuals access information available through Extension, as well as through other sources. The seed money will be used to plan this program.

The second project, the "First Book" program provides 200 award-winning books to children ages two through five who would not otherwise have a chance to enjoy these books due to financial need. It's a collaboration between Wisconsin Public Television and Cooperative Extension. Members of the Wisconsin Association of Home & Community Educators will serve as mentors to the families receiving the books.

Four projects in the Institution-Wide Solicited Projects category received \$65,000 total. In the first, a Wisconsin Public Television producer will spend a year at the new UW Learning Innovations Center, seeking opportunities for effective collaboration and bringing video production expertise to potential clients and partners of the Center.

A video producer would also be provided to the Higher Education Location Program (HELP) to assist in the ongoing development of video materials that assist middle and high school students with the UW System admissions process. Coordination of video materials with the HELP On-Line Web site and other information delivery mechanisms would be explored.

A third grant will ensure the continuation of Public Television and Cooperative Extension's partnership on the *Wisconsin Gardener* as the TV show begins its new season. The grant will also support development of a *Gardener* web page.

The final grant helped pay for the Cross-Divisional Summit on Extension Business Services in January, which dealt with strategies to help Extension staff from different divisions coordinate their services to business and industry.

—Erick Harris

## WPT Hosts Summer Sesquicentennial Tours

Wisconsin Public Television is hosting unique educational and recreational tours this year to celebrate Wisconsin's sesquicentennial. The tours are part of Wisconsin's Public Television year-long commitment to tell Wisconsin's stories through on-air broadcasts, special events and travel opportunities. All proceeds benefit Wisconsin Public Television programming.

Highlights, dates and sign-up deadlines for the tours:

Southwest Tour: *Beginnings: Our People, Our History* (June 17-20). Focus: Early Industry, Agriculture, Religion and Politics. Deadline: April 27, but openings may still be available.

Northeast Tour: *Beginnings: A Celebration of Time* (July 21-24). Focus: Evolution of the Cultural Landscape. Deadline: June 1.

Northwest Tour: *Beginnings: In our Eyes, On Our Land* (August 11-14). Focus: Land and Natural Resources. Deadline: June 22.

Circle Wisconsin Tour: *The Southeast and the Heart of Wisconsin* (September 13-19). Deadline: July 27.

For a brochure highlighting all tours and/or a detailed description of any of the tours, please call WPT Special Events at 1-800-253-1158.

— Ann Smith

# News & Ideas Reader Survey Brings Valuable Comments

**T**hanks to the many readers of *extension News & Ideas* who responded to the e-mail readership survey conducted by the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory in January-March. The response rate was outstanding! Of 1331 surveys e-mailed, 943 (nearly 71%) were returned! (However, 17 to 27% of respondents who returned the survey did not respond to any given question. Results reported are based on those who responded to each question.)

Of those who responded to the question: "How valuable is *extension News & Ideas* in keeping you informed and connected with the larger Extension community?" 78% said the publication was very or somewhat useful. While a number of readers complained of cutting down trees and receiving too many newsletters to keep up with all of them, a larger number shared this reader's comments: "I have found this paper to be very informational, allowing me to

keep up to some degree on the workings of the Extension mission. With as many programs currently moving and shaking, most of us who work for Extension have little idea or knowledge of other programs' successes or direction. I look forward to reading it each month."

More than 81% of respondents said they read at least some of the articles in each issue – with 55 of these saying they read it from cover to cover! Only 1% said they didn't read it at all, and 17% said they usually just skimmed the headlines. Features were most popular.

Most readers keep *extension News* to themselves – only 23% of respondents shared copies with their colleagues, while 20% shared them with their partners or clientele.

Respondents rated *extension News* as good, very good or excellent on the following qualities: Timeliness 86%, Relevance 77%, Quality of Writing 95%.

Respondents were split on how often they wanted to see *extension News* published; 40% said it should continue as a monthly, about the same percentage who wanted it less fre-

quently (18.5% bi-monthly, 23% quarterly, and 18.5% didn't know).

If *extension News & Ideas* were available only on the Web, only 24% of respondents said they would seek it out there; 48% said they wouldn't, and 28% said they didn't know. However, 47% said they would read it via E-mail; 27% wouldn't, and 26% didn't know. Many said they would miss the pictures if it were not available in paper format.

Hundreds of respondents took the time to comment, favorably or unfavorably, on things they liked or disliked, wanted to see more or less of, or wanted to see changed. These comments will be used by the Extension Communications Team in planning future issues. Some expressed confusion about why they received *extension News* and its purpose. This is the first survey finding that is being addressed (see sidebar). Again, many thanks for giving us the tools to help serve our readers better!

– Sheila Mulcahy, Editor

## Extension News & Ideas Fast Facts

**Purpose:** to keep the Extension community statewide informed and in touch with Extension programs, people, and new directions in all divisions and localities.

**Audience:** primarily faculty, academic staff and classified staff with extension responsibilities in UW-Extension, in the county Extension offices and on UW campuses statewide. Unfortunately, we do not have addresses for classified staff employed by the counties and campuses, but we do try to mail to departmental secretaries in campus departments with extension staff. Others include: UW public information personnel and administrators with continuing education responsibilities on all UW campuses; partners, supporters, and others who've asked to be on the mailing list. (Please NOTE: the mailing list is not discretionary for those with extension appointments. We use the regular personnel mailing lists and people can only be added to or removed from this list if they are newly hired or leave their extension jobs.)

**How does something get into extension News:** Anyone, anywhere, any time can suggest story ideas, submit kudos, send a photo, write a feature. All ideas are welcome, especially those from campuses and county offices out state. E-mail is preferred, to: [mulcahy@admin.uwex.edu](mailto:mulcahy@admin.uwex.edu)

## Title II ADA Coordinators Named

by Ruth Townsend

UW-Extension divisions have designated individuals to act as Americans with Disabilities Act Title II Coordinators." These individuals are responsible for coordinating divisional efforts to ensure that persons with disabilities have access to UW-Extension programs and services.

The Title II Coordinators are:

**Cooperative Extension:**  
**JoAnn Hinz**, 608/262-7965.

**Continuing Education Extension:**  
**Leigh Ann Larson**, 608/265-6652;  
(TTY) 608/262-8662.

**Extension Communications:**  
**Betsy Bendrick**, 608/262-5221.

**Business and Manufacturing:**  
**Kathy Stittleburg**, 608/263-7812.

**General Education Administration:**  
**Robert Andersen**, 608/262-4830;  
(TTY) 608/265-9317.

**The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity Programs (Title II Coordinator for all of UW-Extension):** **Ruth Townsend**, 608/265-2406; (TTY) 608/265-9317.

The Title II coordinators will insure that their divisions have procedures in place for providing materials in alternative formats, such as Braille and large print, and for providing reasonable accommodations to enable persons with disabilities to fully participate in programs and events.

The coordinators are also responsible, if requested by a program unit, for

determining if verification of a person's disability is necessary before an accommodation is provided, and for requesting and receiving that verification. Although Continuing Education Extension is the only division where such information has been routinely requested, this is a critical function because documentation of an individual's disability must be kept confidential. Only the Title II coordinators, or persons they authorize, may receive medical information.

The revised UW-Extension Disability Non-Discrimination Policy currently under review outlines the procedures to provide accommodations and to ensure access to Extension programs for persons with disabilities.

An ADA Program Advisory Committee has also been formed. This group, which includes the Title II coordinators, will work with the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity Programs to organize institutional efforts to ensure program access and to identify resource materials, agencies and individuals to assist UW-Extension in these efforts. The Committee will soon be recruiting additional UW-Extension employees, as well as program participants, to serve as members. Watch for more information on the committee and think about participating!

For more information, contact Ruth Townsend, e-mail: [townsend@admin.uwex.edu](mailto:townsend@admin.uwex.edu)



Extension leaders took UW System Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs David J. Ward on a hard hat tour of The Pyle Center, now under construction, as part of his "campus visit" to UW-Extension in late March.

The Pyle Center's director, Bill Mann, is conducting hard hat tours for programmers, potential donors, and other interested parties.


*extension News & Ideas* is a publication of the University of Wisconsin-Extension (UWEX). It features articles and information about UW-Extension and extension activities carried out through the 26 UW System campuses and 72 Wisconsin counties. An EEO/Affirmative Action employer, UWEX provides equal opportunities in employment and programming, including Title IX and ADA requirements. If you would like this material in another format, please contact the editor.

Comments should be sent to:

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# News & Ideas



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