Those of you that were here in 1982 might remember the opening of the Food Science Addition. The new facility included a new dairy plant - a vast improvement over the decade old “temporary” dairy processing facility fashioned out of the former food service facilities in May Hall. Remember sharing a locker room with the wrestling team?

The dairy plant is an institution on campus. Through the campus dining services and the Falcon Foods Store, students, staff and the River Falls community are treated to a variety of unique products – 18 different cheeses and 30 different flavors of ice cream - all made by students with milk from the dairy herd on the UWRF Mann Valley Farm. Thanks to a new initiative, students and staff at other UW campuses have recently been able to enjoy some of the UWRF-made dairy products.

While the general public may only appreciate the products, students, staff and the food industry appreciate the hands-on learning opportunities the dairy plant provides. Few campuses afford undergraduate students the opportunity to work in a dairy plant production environment and participate in new product development. It is this practical experience that has UWRF graduates in demand in the industry. In addition to being used by undergraduates in the food processing, dairy manufacturing, and food engineering courses, the plant also serves a role in outreach and applied research. Four of the five basic courses required for the Wisconsin Cheesemaker’s license are taught at UWRF and several have a laboratory component with activities taking place in the plant. Active and potential dairy artisans are spread across the state, and some have taken advantage of the UWRF pilot plant to test new products and processes.

The dairy plant is now more than 30 years old and showing its age. It is in need of significant renovation and updates. This modernization will help provide more effective teaching and outreach programming, and introduce additional product and processing safety and security features. Following months of conversations between faculty, staff and industry partners, the project scope was defined. The renovation is estimated to cost $3.5 million, with $500,000 to come from the University and the state, specifically for the physical renovation of the space and infrastructure upgrades. The $3 million being sought from partners will cover the purchase and installation of new equipment. This past summer the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association (WCMA) kick-started the fundraising campaign with a $100,000 gift. Recently, Grassland Dairy Inc. followed with a $175,000 contribution to the project. In addition, donations of equipment as gifts-in-kind have been committed by several companies.

The existing 1600 sq. ft. dairy plant houses the manufacture of cheese and ice cream in the same space, and lacks ideal climate control, raising issues of worker safety, food security, and product quality. Goals of the renovation project include:

- An overall modernization of the equipment and processes, and an increase in space dedicated to the dairy pilot plant

Freddy with Greenwood Elementary students enjoying ice cream following a tour of the dairy pilot plant.

- The separation of raw product handling and whey processing
- The creation of independently functioning spaces for cheese and ice cream production
- The addition of dedicated space for raw milk processing and separation in the cheese manufacturing area, along with increased HTST capacity, additional cheese vats, and a cheese aging room
- An improved ice cream manufacturing space with temperature control, updated processing equipment, and separate raw and pasteurized processing areas
- A classroom/training area overlooking the cheese processing space and a worker entrance into the plant

“UWRF students have the unique opportunity to work in the Dairy Pilot Plant and gain experience that makes them immediately valuable in the industry upon graduating. This important renovation project will help ensure that students continue to get relevant academic preparation and hands-on training in dairy product processing,” said Jim Mildbrand, Secretary-Treasurer of the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers’ and Buttermakers’ Association and a member of the steering committee providing oversight for the dairy plant renovation project.

The renovation will start in summer 2015 with much of the work being complete in time for the start of the fall semester. Full occupancy of the new space is anticipated by January 2016. For more information on the dairy plant renovation, which is part of the University’s $20 million Rising to Distinction Campaign, visit the website at: www.uwrf.edu/CAFES/DairyPilotPlantRenovation.cfm
Hello from the Dean's Office.

It probably sounds like a broken record, but 2013 made for another great year in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences at UWRF! During the past year we continued and then finally closed the celebration of the CAFES Centennial. The last event was the dedication of the Centennial Courtyard and establishment of a time capsule. Imagine what those who open the capsule in 2112 will be thinking!

Beyond celebrating, the Centennial was a great opportunity to sit back and reflect on the many accomplishments of the first 100 years of the College while reaffirming our commitments to continue providing quality educational experiences in the future. “Students first” has been and will always be our mode of operation.

This past year saw some significant facilities projects initiated. We are in the final stages of the master planning process for the Laboratory Farms, with the final Plan close to being released. Creation of such a Plan was necessary for us to move forward with the significant new building and renovation projects we have in mind for both the Campus Farm and the Mann Valley Farm. While many things will stay the same on both Farms, you’ll also see some bold changes implemented over time. It is our belief that this Plan will indeed provide the logical direction and coordination needed over the next 20 years.

We also began a significant renovation project for the Dairy Pilot Plant, which, along with the Meat and Fruit/Vegetable Pilot Plants, is now 30 years old. Significant upgrades in equipment and utilities along with expansion of space dedicated to dairy processing are planned. The estimated $3.5 million project will largely be funded through private industry donations ($3.0 million) we are currently seeking. The actual renovation is tentatively scheduled for summer 2015, with the new Dairy Pilot Plant opening early 2016.

How are enrollments in CAFES? We’ve seen a slight decline in total enrollment the past couple years – which mirrors overall UWRF enrollment declines as well – even though totals for incoming freshmen and transfer students are steady to trending up. We believe the large enrollment increases from 4 or 5 years ago – and the large graduating classes resulting now – are primarily responsible for this oddity in the data. But overall we’re quite confident that enrollment will continue to be strong in CAFES. With regard to individual programs, Animal Science continues to be our largest major, followed by Agricultural Business, Dairy Science, and Agricultural Education.

There are many other good things going on in CAFES that I could write about here but don’t have the space. From international students and study abroad opportunities, to new and expanding industry partnerships and additional academic programs, it’s an exciting time in the College. We hope you’ll attend one of our alumni events or visit our website or the CAFES alumni Facebook page to stay in touch. Better still, stop by campus sometime to visit with us in person. We’d love to have the chance to show you around!

Dale Gallenberg
Dean of CAFES

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**Dairy Details**

- **30** Flavors of Ice Cream
- **18** Flavors of Cheese
- **OVER 2500** Miles traveled by the Holiday Cheese Box that was shipped the furthest – to Alaska
- **50,000** Lbs of Milk used
- **3000** Lbs of Cheese produced
- **1500** Gallons of Ice Cream produced
- **14** Students employed in the plant and Falcon Foods store

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**Farm Facts**

- **ANNUAL SHOW PIG SALE – APRIL 5, 2014**
- **290** Yards of compost sold
- **2,279,267** Lbs of Milk produced
- **117** Events held at the Farms
- **9 th** Annual show pig sale
- **90%** Of campus farm horse manure recycled as bedding at Mann Valley Farm
- **732** Lbs of wool was sheared
Global Engagement – one of our core values

UWRF is currently hosting 38 Brazilian students as part of the Brazil Scientific Mobility Program. The program is part of the Brazilian government’s larger effort to grant 100,000 scholarships to their best students to study at colleges and universities in the U.S., with the goal of expanding the academic and research exchange between the two countries. These scholarships are primarily awarded to students in the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) fields. The majority of the 38 students have majors in agriculture. After 3 semesters here, the students will return to Brazil to complete their degrees. To help serve these students better, this spring CAFES is offering special sections of Introduction to Soil Science, Introduction to Animal Science, and Precision Agriculture Technology. An additional 30 to 50 Brazilian students will be arriving in March to study in CAFES.

In the fall of 2012, CAFES signed an agreement of collaboration with China Agricultural University (CAU), focusing on the dairy programs in both institutions. As part of this agreement, in the summer of 2013, Dr. Sylvia Kehoe traveled to China to teach a short intensive course to a group of students from CAU’s Elite Cattlemen Program. The course focused on dairy cattle nutrition and management. She visited one commercial dairy on this trip, the 800 cow facility was near Beijing and is where CAU conducts some research studies. While at CAU Kehoe set up the ground work for future student exchanges. CAFES recently hired Vanessa Luther as a part-time coordinator for this initiative and will welcome the first students from CAU at the end of Summer 2014.

Ten UWRF students, including 6 from CAFES, traveled to Nicaragua in January. They were guests of the Universidad Nacional Agraria (UNA) and spent mornings in the classroom learning about the agricultural businesses, politics, history and culture of Nicaragua; in the afternoons they enjoyed site visits related to the topic of the morning discussion. The classes were all conducted in Spanish, allowing students to immerse themselves in the Spanish language and improve their speaking skills. A highlight of the trip was a visit to Selva Negra, an ecolodge and coffee estate in the highlands of northern Nicaragua. Gary Onan accompanied the students on the first leg of the trip. One of his goals is to fully implement this student exchange initiative and host several students from UNA.

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Meet our new faculty

Assistant professor Sierra Howry joined the Department of Agricultural Economics at UWRF this fall, after teaching at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas for five years. She earned her PhD in Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma State University. She has a strong passion for teaching and undergraduate research. She was a McNaIr Scholar as an undergraduate at East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma and she will be working with the McNaIr Scholars program on campus. She has truly enjoyed the energy she has seen from UWRF students and looks forward to a great year.

Danielle Smarsh joined the Department of Animal & Food Science this fall, just weeks after completing her dissertation defense. She holds a PhD in Endocrinology and Animal Biosciences from Rutgers University. Her work in graduate school focused on equine exercise physiology. At Rutgers she was a teaching assistant for five different courses and advised their animal science intercollegiate competitive team. She values UWRF’s focus on teaching and its commitment to students. She has had a great time getting to know the students and faculty of CAFES and is enjoying life in the Midwest!

The Plant and Earth Science Department welcomed Jill Coleman Wasik, assistant professor of environmental science, this fall. Jill comes to UWRF from the Science Museum of Minnesota’s St. Croix Watershed Research Station where she was laboratory manager for 12 years. Her degrees are from the Water Resources Science department at the University of Minnesota. She is a biogeochemist by training, but has a very broad background. She studied mercury in wetlands for her graduate work and is currently involved in a research project investigating the effects that mine water has on mercury levels in lakes and wetlands on Minnesota’s Iron Range. When she has spare time (a rarity for first-year faculty!) she loves to backpack, run, ski, snowshoe, and ride her horses.

Jarod Blades is a new assistant professor in the conservation program in the Plant and Earth Science Department. He just arrived from the University of Idaho where he earned his PhD in Natural Resources. He is currently working on several manuscripts for publication based on his research focused on understanding and communicating multi-scale climate change science to forest managers and community leaders. He will be working to develop courses related to fire ecology and ecological restoration in the coming years.

Amber Remble just joined the Agricultural Economics Department after completing her PhD in Agricultural Economics from Purdue University. Her dissertation centered on modeling farm and sector level impacts of non-subsidy policy landscape and farm level decision-making. She spent a semester as a Visiting Scholar at the University of Bonn in Bonn, Germany.
Do you have a plan for your next 20 years? Well CAFES now has one for the Laboratory Farms! It’s a result of the first ever Master Planning process undertaken for the Farms. For the past 8 months faculty, staff, students, alumni, industry supporters, and other stakeholders have been engaged in the process. It was divided into four phases – assessment, opportunities, concept plans and master plan. The assessment of the existing situation and an analysis of the opportunities resulted in scenarios that provided the basis for the concept plans. Two concept plans were developed for both the Mann Valley Farm and the Campus Farm. The best components of each plan were identified to include in the final master plan for each Farm. The process was led by planners from Vierbicher and Associates, with oversight provided by representatives from UW-System, the state of Wisconsin, UWRF and CAFES. A steering committee composed of CAFES faculty and staff provided advice and feedback over the course of the process.

Some of the major issues that arose in the assessment phase included:

- Many buildings were found to be physically or functionally deficient or both. For example, on the Mann Valley Farm the swine and poultry facilities were found to be particularly poor or unsafe; on the Campus Farm the indoor riding arena was found to be too small for teaching and event needs.

- Lack of parking, poor traffic circulation, and inadequate signage. On the Mann Valley Farm the facilities that generate the greatest traffic - the Dairy Learning Center and Pavilion - are located in the heart of the farm. Their location coupled with the lack of good signage and adequate parking, contributes to a congested and confusing experience for visitors and at times interferes with general farm operations.

- The underground infrastructure at the Mann Valley Farm runs in all directions rather than being consolidated in utility corridors for ease of locating, maintaining and repairing the systems.

A section of the draft Core Master Plan for the Mann Valley Farm.

Demolish (partial) & New
Roadway & utility corridor.
The roadway serving the farm core is currently comprised of two parallel north-south roads and a diagonal road. The new alignment reduces this to two diagonal roads that connect to the primary access road off Radio Road. The new pavilion is the focus of that connection point. The road is intended to be designed so that traffic is directed into the pavilion parking lot, although vehicles may proceed to the farm core if desired. The road will be widened to allow two way traffic – two 11’ lanes.

Currently underground utilities are not aligned within a backbone corridor. This plan calls for underground utilities to be brought into alignment with the two roads serving the farm core.

Improve
Animal movement.
The relationship of the pavilion with beef, swine and sheep facilities and the road/drive network is designed to facilitate safe animal movements without having to load animals on a vehicle for short distance transport as currently happens. A system of gates and chutes will guide animals while providing flexibility for movement of vehicles and people.

Demolish & New
Machine shed, storage. Winfield Solutions office.
The existing machine shed, hay shed and green shed should be demolished and a new machine shed with storage and an office for Winfield Solutions should be constructed.

Demolish
Silos.
Silos are no longer needed and they are a safety hazard. Horizontal silage bags are now used in place of silos.

Repurpose
MVF office to storage.
The existing Mann Valley Farm office may relocate to the site of the expo arena and the existing building will be converted to a storage facility.

New
Isolation/analysis.
There currently is no facility that can be used to isolate/quarantine animals for disease prevention or testing. Such a facility is planned as indicated. It is located away from the main traffic flow and other animals.

Improve
High tunnel.
The existing high tunnel will be expanded to provide improved horticulture facilities on the MVF.
Opportunities identified in the second phase of the process included:

- The increasingly “smart” nature of agriculture where technology is used to monitor real-time circumstances to make better decisions. CAFES has access to precision ag equipment and could benefit from a network of field monitors that automatically collects information on weather, soil, water and other data.

- Animal sciences currently dominates the use of the Mann Valley Farm but there is an appreciation that CAFES would be stronger by increasing the use of the farm by other programs, especially crops and soils, and even the geology program.

- The St. Croix Valley region lacks a large arena-style facility for hosting exhibitions and other events. The Mann Valley Farm is ideally located for such a venue, as it is just off a four-lane highway and near a metropolitan area. Both the region and the university could benefit from this kind of facility on the farm.

The two concept plans that were developed for each farm attempted to address both the major issues noted in the assessment phase, as well as the opportunities that were identified in the second phase of the process. The resulting Master Plan balances maintaining and optimizing the current Farms and their programming, with some bold new ideas as we consider the future for CAFES and the Farms. There is continued emphasis on livestock enterprises at the Mann Valley Farm along with the equine program at the Campus Farm. We’re also maintaining fruit research at the Campus Farm and agronomic crop production and grazing at the Mann Valley Farm. But along with this are facilities upgrades and expansions on both Farms, along with centralization of utilities and improved traffic flow. The Master Plan also calls for increased acreage and greater crop diversity at the Mann Valley Farm and initiation of an alternative agriculture/horticulture enterprise at the Campus Farm. The boldest idea is the proposal for a regional Expo Center on the Mann Valley Farm.

It should be noted that a Master Plan is general in nature – indicating what investments are needed, where the investments should occur, etc. It does not specify things like exact building dimensions, infrastructure size and capacity, or future programming or practices.

For each farm there is an Overall and Core Master Plan. A section of the Core Master Plan for the Mann Valley Farm is shown here with some of the specific changes highlighted. More details on this Plan and the others can be found on our website: www.uwrf.edu/CAFES/LabFarmMasterPlans.cfm

This Master Plan represents a long term scenario for change at the Lab Farms. Some immediate needs and priorities will be addressed in the short term. Other components will depend on funding availability and opportunities. It’s an aggressive and bold plan, but provides the framework we needed to move forward. We welcome your thoughts and comments, and hope you’ll keep track of our progress.

Attention Class of 1964!

Please join us May 16-17, 2014 to celebrate your Golden Jubilee, renew old friendships and see how the campus has changed. Just for you Aggies - the College has planned a special day on Friday. Come tour the Greenhouse and the Food Pilot Plants, and sample some of our cheese and ice cream! We’ll have a leisurely lunch at the Mann Valley Farm, which has often ended with folks sharing some great stories and memories of their days on campus. At the Farm you can tour the dairy operation and try out one of the big Case IH tractors with auto-steer. We’ll end our day by mid-afternoon so you can take a break before your classmates from across campus join you for the evening reception that formally kicks-off the university Golden Jubilee events. Saturday includes a bus tour of the campus and lunch with the Chancellor, before you lead the procession in the Commencement ceremony.

Save the date! Invitations will be mailed out in March. A committee of your classmates is hard at work helping to organize this event, hope you can join them this spring!

Heidi (Flueger) Leeson
DeAn (Wickboldt Hansen) Krey
Ardy Jereski
Larry Feltes
Fred Schuster
John Peterson
Tony Jilek
Pam (Gustafson) Hallahan
Duane Anderson
Alumni / Faculty News

Alumni News

Randy Knapp 1971 retired after 37 years as the Chippewa County Ag Agent. He took a place in history in September by being the first Wisconsin ag agent ever inducted into the Hall of Fame at the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Vicky (Maslik) Harter 1973 was recently reappointed to a second term on the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation’s Women’s Committee.

Tim Wyss 1977 is on the board of the Clear Lake Community Center. Wyss, retired from teaching agriculture at Clear Lake High School, was one of the Center volunteers featured in an article in The Country Today. The Community Center is housed in the former school building and serves primarily as an incubator for fledging businesses, but also houses a monthly local newspaper, a food pantry, a commercial kitchen, and event and meeting room space.

Cary Sifferath 1988 was recently recognized for 20 years of service with the U.S. Grains Council. He is currently the USGC regional director for the Middle East and Africa. In prior roles he worked in Southeast Asia and Japan.

Mark Konlock 2004 was recently named a national judge for the All American Selections Committee. As a member of this committee, he evaluates the results of nationwide testing of new cultivars from plant breeders in which the best ones are designated as All American Selection winners. He has been the director of horticulture at the Green Bay Botanic Gardens since 2005. During his tenure, the garden has expanded by 7 acres and increased the plant collection by 1,571 taxa and almost 26,000 plants.

Adam Zwiefelhofer 2006 is the new animal science instructor at Chippewa Valley Technical College. Prior to joining CVTC, Adam was a breeding specialist with Genex.

Jennifer Weinert 2007 received the Sally Margis Award for classified staff at UWRF. With funding from the award, she will be attending the course “Equine Reproductive Management: Mare, Stallion, and Newborn Foal” at Colorado State University. Jen is a senior level Animal Research Technician at the UWRF Campus Farm.

Jon Wantoch 2008 is the new agronomy instructor at Chippewa Valley Technical College. Jon was previously with Lakeland Cooperative.

Krist Kvalheim 2011 is the Agriculture Educator and FFA Advisor at Sun Prairie High School. He took a different approach and considers all students in his agriculture classes to be FFA members. The growth of the Sun Prairie FFA chapter was highlighted in the Wisconsin State Journal in October. FFA membership is growing nationwide.

Faculty & Staff News

Perry Clark will be teaching a section of Introduction to Animal Science (ANSC 111) for Brazilian students.

Holly Dolliver recently completed a research project with UWRF undergraduate student Jabez Meulemans evaluating changes in soil carbon levels in Pierce County Wisconsin since pre-settlement times. This research was presented at the Soil Science Society of America national meeting in Tampa, FL this past November.

Kari Ekenstedt received a grant, together with a collaborator at Purdue University, for $74,000 from the American Kennel Club’s Canine Health Foundation. The project is titled: “Identification of the Genetic Basis of Pigmentary Uveitis in Golden Retrievers.”

Terry Ferriss served as one of three invited international judges at Proflora, in Bogota, Colombia in October. More than 100 floriculture industry representatives from over 40 countries participated in this exhibition.

Allison Gale recently published a manuscript entitled “The mean composition of ocean ridge basalts.” It was the most downloaded article for the AGU journal ‘Geochemistry, Geophysics, Geosystems’ for five consecutive months from March through July 2013.

Dale Gallenberg is the President of the Non-land-grant Agricultural and Renewable Resources Universities (NARRU) for 2013-14. He assumed that role at their annual meeting in October. Two previous deans from UW-River Falls have served as presidents with predecessor organizations of NARRU - James Dollahon from 1975-77 and Gary Rohde from 1984-85.

Kris Hiney continues to do volunteer work at Hudson Hospital with her therapy dogs, has received her 6th AQHA International Horsemanship grant and has been invited to eXtension HorseQuest as an expert in equine welfare.

Todd Hubbs and Brenda Boetel worked with University of Nebraska Ag Economist Kate Brooks to develop and implement a survey for cattle feedlot managers. The survey is intended to provide a better understanding of marketing options and strategies as well as compare those options and strategies between large and small feedyards.

Veronica Justen has been busy advising one of CAFES’ newer clubs, SALSA, the Student Alliance for Local and Sustainable Agriculture. They’ve been active in the MOSES Organic Farming Conference and the River Falls Green Skills Sampler. With produce from the student garden they started on campus they held two successful fundraisers in which they made and sold sauerkraut and salsa.

Sylvia Kehoe, with the help of students, is finishing a research project evaluating the addition of corn silage as either a sole starter feed or as part of a mix for dairy calves.

Steve Kelm will be starting a two-year term as advisor to the Board of Directors for the Professional Dairy Producers of Wisconsin in February.
Justin Luther and Amy Radunz received a $733,672 grant from the USDA entitled “Strategies to Improve Reproductive Performance in the U.S. Beef Cattle Industry.” The grant is a collaborative effort between UW-River Falls, UW-Madison, and Biozyme, Inc.

Joel Peterson has been collaborating with Bruce Wilson at the University of Minnesota to evaluate the effects of surface side inlet modifications on downstream hydrology and water quality in agricultural drainage systems. He will present this research at the 2014 ASABE International Meeting.

Joe Shakal and Dean Olson conducted an educational tour of Case IH for 32 CAFES students. The first stop was at Burr Ridge, IL where a highlight was the 3-D virtual reality room where students had the opportunity to electronically disassemble a tractor and evaluate the performance of the machine in the field. The tour was made possible by the generous support of CHS through the Center for Agricultural Business Management and Engagement at UWRF.

David Zlesak gave two co-authored presentations at the Sixth International Symposium on Rose Research and Cultivation in Hanover, Germany last August. The first centered on the Earth-Kind® model for rose trials; the second focused on rose black spot disease and efforts to identify new genetic markers linked to a gene that confers resistance to the disease.

Greetings Fellow CAFES Alumni

It has been an honor to serve as your board president this past year and to have the opportunity to meet fellow Alumni and reconnect with others. One of our board’s main goals has been to help keep you informed about the College and to offer opportunities for fellow alumni to stay engaged with the College and one another through alumni events. It is amazing to me how often I run into people in my daily travels that have Falcon roots. CAFES has several events where we sponsor receptions (World Dairy Expo, Northern Green Expo, Farm Technology Days, Midwest Dairy Expo, Wisconsin Crop Management Conference, and the Steele County Fair) to help you develop or maintain relationships developed at UWRF. We are always interested in new opportunities, so if you have an idea for an occasion or location to get together, please contact our Dean’s office, myself or one of my fellow board members. We look forward to hearing from you!

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New CAFES alumni board members

Leah (Johnson) James 2007
Major: Agricultural Education
Hometown: La Crescent, MN
Current Home: Mineral Point, WI
Employment: Genex Cooperative

Wendy Kannel 2003
Major: Agricultural Education
Hometown: Manitowoc, WI
Current Home: Elmwood, WI
Employment: WI Farm Bureau

Continuing board members

Andy Carlson, 1983 - President
Troy Talford, 2005 - Vice-President
Jenni (Drinkall) Skiba, 2003 - Secretary
Chad Glaze, 1997

Krishona (Bjork) Martinson, 1998
Leslie (Shuler) Svacina, 2004
Ashley (Sollman) Gausman, 2009
Justin Luther, 2000 – Executive Secretary

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Have you seen the 2014 AgStar calendar? August 2014 features our own Gary Onan and an adorable competitor, Alex Armstrong, with his calf at the Head of the Lakes Fair in Superior. We wanted to share this with you because it exemplifies some of the best of CAFES – dedicated faculty who are on the road nearly all summer long serving as judges at county fairs...our connection to young people...and our continuing strength in production agriculture.

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