Most of the work I do is related to food and food systems – why we eat what we eat and the issues and activities involved in connecting the people, places and practices of food production with those of its consumption. As the discipline that embraces space, place and nature-society relations, geography is well suited to this. My research is most rewarding when it addresses community or social needs. This investigation into Latino migrant labor in rural Western Wisconsin is one example. It attempts to provide context, clarification and perspective to immediate needs and a deliberation that is easily derailed by fears, misunderstandings and distant rhetoric. Local leaders are using this paper to help with migration education in our region.