

Confession Session

They say confession is good for the soul. So, I want to come clean about something. I was given a country ham for Christmas and I had no idea what to do with it. I know some of you reading this are shaking your head in disbelief, while others are sharing my sentiments. Therefore, for the sake of unexperienced cooks like me and country hams everywhere, I want to share some tips on how to properly prepare and cook a country ham.

Cooking Country Hams

Before cooking your country ham should be thoroughly cleaned to remove excess cure and mold. Specific country ham recipes can be found on the internet; however, there are some basic cooking methods that will work well for home-curiers.

Once your ham has completed the summer sweat (length of time is personal preference) it is ready for the dinner table. Some prefer to cook a whole country ham for a large party or a-family get-together. Whole country hams can be cooked two different ways: baked or boiled.

Baked Country Ham

1. Clean the ham to remove excess cure and mold.
2. Place the ham in a container and cover the ham with tap water and change the water every 8 to 12 hours for the next 24 hours. This process will help pull some of the salt out of the ham. *Tip: Ice chest-type coolers with drain plugs work best for soaking country hams.*
3. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Place the ham in a large roasting pan and fill the container with water, leaving 1 to 2 inches at the top of the pan and cover with aluminum foil. *Tip: Large disposable aluminum pans work best, and instead of water you can use apple juice or soda.*
4. Cook for 30 minutes to 1 hour at 350°F. Reduce the temperature to 300°F and cook for another 1½ hours.
5. Turn the ham over after step 4 is complete and insert an oven safe thermometer into the thickest part of the ham. Cook for an additional 1½ hours or until the internal temperature reaches 140°F.
6. Allow the ham to cool for 30 or more minutes before slicing thin (< ¼ inch) and enjoy.

Boiled Country Ham

1. Clean the ham to remove excess cure and mold.
2. Place the ham in a container and cover the ham with tap water. Change the water every 8 to 12 hours for the next 24 hours, which will help pull some of the salt out of the ham. *Tip: Ice chest-type coolers with drain plugs work best for soaking country hams.*
3. Place the ham in a large pot and completely cover with water.
4. Bring the water to a boil and reduce the heat to a simmer. Cover the container. Simmer the ham for 20 minutes per pound. *Tip: Do not boil.*
5. Once cooked, remove the container from the heat and cool.

6. Once cool enough to handle, remove ham from water, remove the rind, fat, and bone.
7. Slice the ham (< ¼ inch) and serve, or cool overnight then slice.

Sliced Ham

Fried country ham has a different flavor and texture compared to baked or boiled hams. For experienced connoisseurs this is the only way to enjoy country ham.

1. Clean the ham to remove excess cure and mold.
2. Slice the ham (< ¼ inch). Some grocery stores will slice the ham for you.
3. Fry in a cast iron skillet, 45 seconds to 1 minute per side, then serve. *Tip: Try frying country ham slices on an outdoor grill.*

Source: Rentfrow, G., & Suman, S. (2014, March). *How to Make a Country Ham [PDF]*. Lexington, KY: Cooperative Extension Service University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment.

Recipes to Inspire

Slow Cooker Ham and White Bean Soup

Servings: 8 servings

Ingredients:

- 1 leftover hambone
- 2 cups leftover diced ham*
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 carrots, peeled and diced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 2 (15-ounce) cans white beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 2 bay leaves
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley leaves

Directions: Place hambone, ham, garlic, onion, carrots, celery, beans, oregano, rosemary and bay leaves into a 6-qt slow cooker. Stir in 6 cups water until well combined; season with salt and pepper, to taste. Cover and cook on low heat for 7-8 hours or high heat for 3-4 hours. Remove and discard hambone. Serve immediately, garnished with parsley, if desired.

Source: <https://damndelicious.net/2015/11/03/slow-cooker-ham-and-white-bean-soup/>

The Best Ham Salad

Makes 3 cups

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless ham, trimmed of fat and diced*
- 1 hard-boiled large egg, roughly chopped
- 1 stalk celery, roughly chopped
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons sweet pickle relish
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- Assorted crackers and/or soft rolls

Directions: Put the ham, egg, celery and onion into a blender or food processor (season with a bit of black pepper). Pulse (short, quick pulses) 20-25 times to mince. Combine remaining ingredients into a separate bowl (sweet pickle relish, mayonnaise and mustard). Then stir in minced ham mixture. Cover and chill. Serve on rolls, biscuits or as a spread for crackers.

Source: <https://www.thecountrycook.net/the-best-ham-salad>

6 Money Saving Tips for January

With savings accounts drained for Christmas parties and presents, and New Year's Resolutions to sort out finances, many people have money on their minds in January. Fortunately, it doesn't take a financial expert to improve your personal finances, and following these money saving tips can get you started.

1. Reevaluate Insurance Policies

Don't just renew the same life assurance, breakdown cover, home or contents insurance and car insurance every year. Take your annual renewal as an opportunity to look for a better deal through online comparison shopping. You may also be able to scale back your insurance if you have more cover than you need.

2. Gadgets Galore

While it's compelling to keep up with modern technology and get the latest smartphones available, it's more important to have a working communications device that you can afford, so choose a simple model or hold on to your current handset.



3. Supermarket Self-control

Make a list before you visit the supermarket of the basics you need to make meals for the week. Avoid buying chocolate, glossy magazines, or any other impulse buys unless they were on your list when you went in. If there's a multi-buy offer, think about whether you're going to use that much, or whether it will go to waste. Opt to buy food that will last longer, or can be frozen, so that it doesn't spoil.

4. Personal Finance Software

Financial tracking software gives you the ability to review how you are spending your money. There are several finance apps and websites available to help you plan and keep track of your spending. No one service is best for everyone, so it's important to try different options to find the one that works best for you.

5. Pay Off Your Debts

Even if you don't have a mortgage, paying off your debts is typically a better use of your earnings than savings, as the interest rates on borrowed money is usually higher than the interest earned on saved money.

6. Rethink Designer Brands

You can still enjoy shopping and refreshing your wardrobe, but it doesn't have to be a designer brand. Look for similar off-brand clothes and the result can be nearly the same. And if they are still wearable, sell your old clothes to recover some of the cost.

Adapted from: <https://www.moneydashboard.com/blog/9-joyous-money-saving-tips-for-january>

Homemakers Corner

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Thank You

A big thank you to everyone for making our Holiday Bazaar a huge success. Thanks for the flea market donations, the baked goods, the soup, and for everything else that was donated. Thank you for all the time you spent getting ready at the bazaar.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

I hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year.

- Donna Neal, Clark County Extension Homemaker's Club President

Homemakers Council Meeting
February 12th
9:30 am
Clark County Extension Office



International Day will be March 14th at 10 am in the Community Building at the Clark County 4-H Fairgrounds. This year's theme is the Dominican Republic. Hope to see you there!

Upcoming Health & Human Sciences Programs

January

- 7 Opioid Talk; @ Sacred Heart Catholic; 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Participants will learn about the opioid crisis and how Purdue Extension is responding on a local and state level.
- 15 Where Does Your Money Go @ Community Action of Southern Indiana; 3 - 4 pm
This program is designed to help you better understand how you spend your money.
- 16 Where Does Your Money Go @ Pleasant Ridge Head Start Center; 3 - 4 pm
- 17 Where Does Your Money Go @ Sellersburg Head Start Center; 3 - 4 pm
- 22 PCARET Legislative Luncheon @ Hyatt Regency Indianapolis; 9 am - 2 pm
- 24 Mental Health First Aid @ Jackson County Learning Center; 8 am - 5 pm
Participants will learn how to help someone who is developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis. REGISTRATION REQUIRED.
- 29 Dining with Diabetes @ Purdue Extension Floyd County; 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Dining with Diabetes is a 5 session program designed especially for those who have type 2 diabetes, or cook for someone with type 2. REGISTRATION REQUIRED.

February

- 5 Dining with Diabetes @ Purdue Extension Floyd County; 5:30 - 7:30 pm
- 12 Dining with Diabetes @ Purdue Extension Floyd County; 5:30 - 7:30 pm
- 15 Block Party @ Jeffersonville Township Library; 10:30 am - 11:30 am
Block Party events are times of free play with blocks of all sizes for families and their children ages 8 months to 8 years.
- 19 Dining with Diabetes @ Purdue Extension Floyd County; 5:30 - 7:30 pm

For more information, contact Marilyn Sink at 812-256-4591 or msink@purdue.edu

Clark County Ag News

January/February 2019

ANR Newsletter - A newsletter for homeowners and producers in Clark County about education opportunities and information regarding agricultural production from the Purdue Extension Service.

To register to participate in any event or if you have questions, please call the Clark County Extension office. You may also register or have your questions answered by sending an e-mail to Skafari@purdue.edu.

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The 2018/2019 Purdue Extension calendar year started in September, 2018. We have as always, a fully loaded and diverse ANR programming activities. These include corn and soybean agronomy, hay quality analysis and use of results to impact cattle feeding, vegetable and flower gardening, beekeeping and fishpond management. We will also offer crop farmers the opportunity to get Pesticide Recertification credits here at home. Starting this year the ANR Extension program will also offer signature programs in the areas of Integrated Pest Management and Basic Livestock & Poultry Management. These programs will be offered as they are made available.

The ANR program needs in the County continue to remain dynamic and will change with changing needs of the County. If any ANR pressing need comes up or if you think we are not addressing an important ANR need, please do not hesitate to contact us with your input. Your views and suggestions are taken seriously and will be reviewed and put forward for possible adoption by the County's Ag Advisory Council.

Information on ANR programming activities as always, will be published in Purdue Extension newsletters, in the local newspapers or on their Facebook pages, on Extension Facebooks pages and the County Extension website. ANR Extension events with the Clarksville Parks and Recreation will be put on their website and in their programming booklet.

I wish you all a happy NEW YEAR!!

Sincerely,

Simon Kafari

Mark your calendar – Agricultural Events

Date	Topic(s)	Time of Event
January – April, 2019	Joint programming with Clarksville Parks and Recreation	6:30-8:30pm
January 22 nd , 2019	Soil testing and use of test results to select the right fertilizer and Ag lime products (PARP will be offered)	6:30-9:00pm
Feb-Sept., 2019	Clark County Annual Vegetables Gardening Class Series	7-9pm

Joint programming with Clarksville Parks and Recreation (6:30-8:30pm)

Location: Clarksville Middle School (101 Ettel Lane, Clarksville, Indiana)

Clark County Extension is collaborating with Clarksville Parks and Recreation Department this winter to teach Ag classes. Below are details on the topics to be taught each month.

Date	Topic
January 29 th , 2019	Tips and tricks on how to start your garden early in the Spring
February 26 th , 2019	Taking good care of the goose that lays the golden eggs – Soil health needs in your garden
March 19 th , 2019	Controlling Pest in your Garden while sparing beneficial insects
April 23 rd , 2019	You have your seedlings ready for the garden, then what? Giving your seedlings a good start for a bumper harvest

If you are interested in participating, visit the Home and Garden section of the Clarksville Parks and Recreation programs website <https://webtrac.clarksvilleparks.com/wbws/wbtrac.wsc/splash.html> to register. There is a fee of \$3 per class.

If you have questions about these classes or need a reasonable accommodation to participate, you may contact Nathan Kane (Tel: 812-283-1423; Email: nkane@clarksvilleparks.com) with Clarksville Parks and Recreation or the Clark County Extension Office.

Soil testing and use of test results to select the right fertilizer and Ag lime products (PARP will be offered), January 22nd, 2019 from 6:30 – 9:00pm

Location: Clark County 4-H Fairgrounds (Food Stand)

Clark County Extension will organize a Workshop on January 22nd, on how to conduct a soil test and how to interpret and apply test results in the selection and use of fertilizer and Ag lime for pastures and Crop farms. Dr. Jim Camberato, of Purdue University will moderate this workshop. The Workshop will also provide Pesticides Applicators the opportunity to get recertification credits. The event is free but those interested in PARP credits will pay a fee of \$10 each. If you are interested in PARP credits, please bring your PA card for registration.

RSVP with the Clark County Extension Office or email Simon Kafari by January 18th, 2019.

Clark County Vegetables Gardening Class Series - The After dinner Garden Conversation

Location: Clark County 4-H Fairgrounds (Food Stand)

The Clark County annual vegetable gardening class series dubbed “The after dinner garden conversation” is starting from February to September 2019. We would have a series of 8 classes, one class per month on Thursdays from 7-9pm. There will be a fee of \$20 for all 8 classes and \$5 per class. Participants will enjoy light snacks at every presentation. Below is the detailed schedule.

Date	Topic
Feb 14 th	"Raising beautiful indoor plants is not rocket science" – Taking care of indoor plants
March 14 th	Gardening with Arthritis – Making gardening enjoyable as you age
April 11 th	Reproducing plants from plant parts for your garden - Vegetative propagation 101
May 16 th	Container and Raised bed Gardening
June 13 th	Taking good care of the goose that lays the golden eggs – Keeping your Garden Soil healthy
July 31 st	All about composting – Making a nutrient rich compost for your garden
August 22 nd	Growing vegetables without soil – The basics of hydroponics
September 19 th	Butterfly and bird gardens

Registration is required to participate. Please call the Clark County Extension office to enroll in these classes. Program will be cancelled if we do not get the minimum number required. If you have questions about these events or need reasonable accommodation to participate, please contact Clark County Extension or email Simon Kafari (skafari@purdue.edu).

Clark County Wants to Know

1. Your Soil Health needs is an important conversation to have with your fertilizer supplier.

At the bi-annual Clark County Extension Ag Advisory Council meeting in September 2018, the Council expressed a need for farmers to be educated on how to do a soil test and use soil test results to determine not only the proper fertilizer and Ag lime products to select but to also be able to use the required rates that give the most economic return. Also important is to ensure that soils are not abused by the inadvertent under or over application of these inputs.

Although this need is real based on my interaction with farmers, most farmers in the County may not realize it and perhaps not even think the need exist. This may either be because farmers have gone through this routine many, many times and believe they have achieved some level of perfection or because they have given this responsibility to input suppliers who have become a trusted partner for many years. However, understanding and/or constantly updating knowledge on how to handle the health and health needs of the soil so as to avoid creating unforeseen long-term problems to land productivity is extremely important. After all the most valuable resource of all farmers is the land and having an interest in its wellbeing is only the right thing to do.

Some farmers in the County have complained of alkalinity problems and at least one farmer has started looking seriously for how to fix the problem. While soil alkalinity can be caused by other factors including parent rock, the over application of Ag lime can lead to soil alkalinity. The under application of Ag lime also has its set of problems on the productivity of the land. Similarly, the under or over application of fertilizer has associated problems on soil health and plant performance.

It is not always easy, and indeed almost impossible to get it perfectly right with the use of Fertilizers and Ag lime products, but putting maximum due diligence to the use of these products, would often lead to minor errors, which would hopefully be corrected by the resilience of the soil. Although the soil has an in-built mechanism to heal itself, this is easier and achievable when impacts are minor. The ability of the soil to cleanse itself of errors gets problematic with wide swings of under or over application of Ag Lime and/or fertilizer. Sadly, because the soil is constantly at work to correct itself under adverse situations, the problem of under/over application of lime and fertilizer may not be noticed for several years. In some cases, symptoms only show when the harm has already been done. A land that turns alkaline from over application of Ag lime does not get to that stage with only one year of over application of lime. It takes many years of cumulative abuse to get to that stage.

It is also worth noting that the excess lime material used for several years leading to alkalinity problems involves the waste of precious time and the loss of scarce dollars both of which could have been saved. It will equally take several years of extra man hours and the spending of more dollars to get the land back to where it needs to be. In other words, either way, it is not a win-win situation for the crop farmer or rancher as there is a double loss in man hours and dollars.

One thing that is unquestionable is that no farmer would deliberately allow their land to get to a stage needing correction one way or another. While every farmer works hard to ensure that the “goose that lays the golden eggs” (the land) is healthy and in good shape to deliver the desired productivity year in, year out, mistakes do occur. Similarly, input suppliers have a vested interest in serving farmers and will not knowingly allow lands to get to a situation that their productivity is threatened. Often, input suppliers work very hard every year to do the right thing for the farmer.

Unfortunately, the inadvertent abuse of land still occurs occasionally not because of neglect on the part of the farmer or his/her input supplier. As rare as soil problems occur due to misuse of fertilizer and Ag lime material, the fact that these problems, when they occur take additional time and money and several years to correct requires an extra layer of oversight from farmers. One of those layers of oversight is in understanding and participating fully in soil health diagnostic processes and inputs used. It requires for the farmer to have the basic education on soil testing and how test results

should be used. Most farmers are already well versed in some of this knowledge and will only need refreshers but to others, it may require more than just a refresher. Whatever the learning curve is, it is important farmers and ranchers understand and appreciate the importance of soil testing and to participate directly in the processes leading up to and including the selection and use of farm inputs:

The good news is that Clark County Extension will be offering a class in January to educate crop farmers, ranchers and vegetable producers on soil testing procedure, results interpretation and use of results to help with the selection and use of fertilizer and Ag lime.

After you have become conversant with the basics, having a positive conversation with your input supplier so you have direct involvement in the soil sampling and testing processes is a necessary next step. Remember this is required not to look over the shoulders of your input supplier but to be a second eye in this process. As the saying goes “Two heads are always better than one”.

Admittedly, this conversation could be a difficult one to have as it will appear as though you are questioning the service quality of your inputs supplier but it is an important conversation you need to have. As long as you come across with a clear explanation that will be understood as a joint effort at ensuring that nothing is missed in properly managing the land for your use today and for the use of future generations, it should not be a difficult conversation to have and your supplier should not have a problem with it. Note that apart from this effort being aimed at long-term preservation and sustainability of the land, it also positively impacts your profitability and/or your valuable time.

There are a number of approaches that are worth considering in working with your input supplier. You can get involved in the whole process, from sampling to handling to testing and selecting the right inputs using test results. You can decide to leave the testing to your supplier and only participate in the most likely sources of error such as sampling and handling of soil and in the selection and use of the right inputs. Whatever your approach would be is very likely going to be influenced by the education you get on the processes. So a first and most important starting place is to educate yourself in soil testing, interpretation of test results and in the use of test results to select the correct inputs and use the right rates.

2. Survey to Determine Interest in Meat Grading Program in Indiana

US Department of Agriculture meat grading—the program that can assign “USDA Prime” or “USDA Choice” to a steak—has not been readily available to Indiana livestock producers. The Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH) and Indiana Beef Cattle Association are partnering to survey livestock and poultry producers about their interest in the service to see if a meat-grading program is sustainable in Indiana. The results of the survey will help BOAH determine the feasibility of offering USDA grading of meat at state-inspected slaughter facilities in Indiana.

While a USDA Prime label could generate extra value for the meat, that designation comes at a cost. Unlike inspection for food safety, which is mandatory and paid for as a public health service, grading is strictly voluntary and must be paid for by the producer and/or processor. To provide grading services, BOAH staff members must complete additional, extensive training. Meat grading is available for beef, veal/calf, lamb, pork and poultry. Producers who sell (or plan to sell) packaged meat of any of these species are asked to participate in an online survey to gauge interest. The survey is available online at: www.indianabeef.org/indiana-beef-cattle-association. Surveys must be submitted by February 1, 2019.

Robotics Kick-Off Event

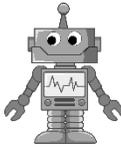
January 7th

5:00pm-6:30pm

Join us to learn more about the Clark County 4-H Robotics Program! Play with Edison Robots, EV3 Robots, 3-D Pens and more!

Snacks and drinks will be provided.

This would be a great time to sign-up for 4-H and Robotics if you haven't already!



Horse and Pony Call Out Meeting

January 14th @ 6:30pm

4-H Food Stand

If you are interested in joining the Clark County 4-H Horse and Pony Club or if you are already a member this meeting is for you!

The Extension Office will be providing enrollment assistance at this meeting.



Draft Horse, Pony and Mule Call Out

January 9th @ 7pm

4-H Food Stand

Interested in joining the draft horse project? Want to learn more about these opportunities? Join us at this meeting!

The Extension Office will be providing enrollment assistance at this meeting.

Clark County 4-H

Winter Blast Enrollment Opportunity

January 10th 6:00pm-8:00pm

4-H Food Stand

Do you still need to sign-up for 4-H? Do you have friends who would like to join? Come on out and sign-up while enjoying refreshments and a movie!

Extension Staff will be available to answer your questions and help you get enrolled for the 2018-2019 4-H Year!



Beginner's Sewing Workshop

January 12th 10:00am-1:00pm

Community Building

Join us as you learn the basics of sewing and complete a pillow case and drawstring bag.

You will be able to practice on a sewing machine and learn basic skills that you can take back to work on your own 4-H sewing project!

There is a limit of 15 youth for this workshop.

Please register today at

lorrice@purdue.edu; 812-256-4591

Hippity-Hop Rabbit Club Kick-Off Meeting

January 13th @ 3pm

4-H Food Stand



Interested in joining the rabbit project? Want to learn more about these opportunities? Join us at this meeting! If you are a current rabbit member this meeting is for you too!

The Extension Office will be providing enrollment assistance at this meeting.

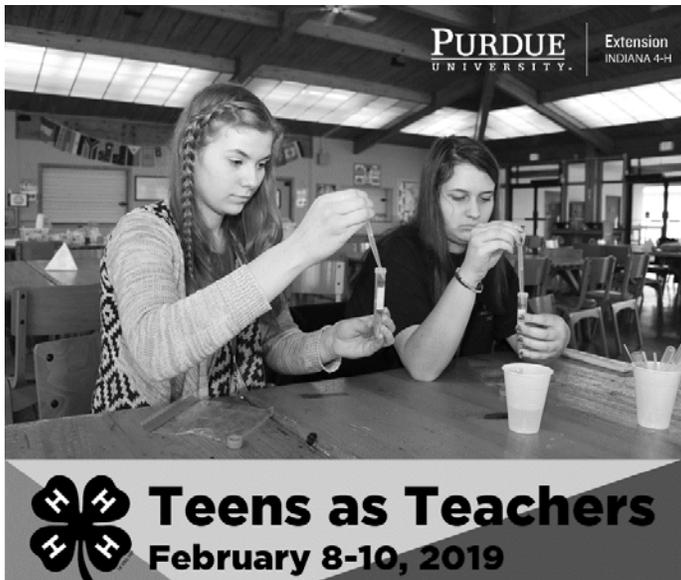


Weather Workshop
January 27th 2:00pm-4:00pm
4-H Food Stand
Cost: \$5.00

(Covers cost of board and sleeve)

At the weather workshop you will be able to complete weather experiments and then complete your project for the fair!

Please register for this event at
loririce@purdue.edu; 812-256-4591



Register for Teens as Teachers Today!

Deadline to register is January 15th

Cost to Attend is \$25

Select from one of the 5 tracks below:

Animal Biosecurity

Biotechnology

Computer Coding

Healthy Living

Leadership

Contact the Extension Office to Register

loririce@purdue.edu; 812-256-4591

Makers Space Day
10:00am-Noon
Community Building

Do you love science? Would you like a day where you can experiment with over 10 different science opportunities at your own pace? If you answered yes to these questions than Makers Space Day is for you!

Register today for this fun hands on learning event!
loririce@purdue.edu; 812-256-4591

Camp Counselor Applications
Due February 1st

Clark County Extension Office

All youth eligible to be a camp counselor this year were mailed an application. If you would like to be a counselor for 4-H Camp this year and did not receive a packet please contact the Extension Office. You must be a current 9th-12th grader.

Interviews for camp counselors will be held on
Tuesday, February 12th @ 6:00pm
in the Clark County Extension Office.



Youth Quality Care of Animals (YQCA)

Per a new requirement for all livestock exhibitors showing beef, dairy, goats, sheep, swine, rabbits and poultry, you must attend a YQCA training to exhibit and auction at the Clark County 4-H Fair and the Indiana State Fair. Information about how to enroll in the classes or take a class online will be mailed to all livestock exhibitors.

Available Training Dates:

February 18th 6:30pm-8:00pm Food Stand

March 18th 6:30pm-8:00pm- Food Stand

April 7th 2:00pm- 3:30pm-Food Stand

Registration information will be mailed to all participants

Cost: In person Class: \$3.00- Onetime fee for all species you show

Online Class: \$12.00- Onetime fee for all species you show



All money collected from the class goes to the YQCA program

Mandatory Livestock Meeting: Since we will not have the mandatory livestock meeting during fair this year there will be a livestock meeting to follow these trainings. Packets with changes will be handed out with discussion of new items and an open forum for questions. I encourage adults to stay with the youth during these trainings and meetings.

If you have questions about YQCA or the livestock meetings please contact the Extension Office at:

812-256-4591; kcarunch@purdue.edu

Thrifting with Consumer Clothing

February 16th 10:00am-Noon

February 19th 6:00pm-8:00pm

February 25th 6:00pm-8:00pm

Community Building

Cost: \$10.00

(Scholarships Available)

Join us for this fun and exciting 3-Day Workshop involving thrifting and completing your consumer clothing workshop for the fair! We will be shopping for items, putting together our notebooks and having a Fashion Revue the final to showcase our finished projects to our families in the audience.

You will need your favorite item of clothing to help you complete your outfit after we go thrifting!

Register for this event today!

loririce@purdue.edu; 812-256-4591



Southeast Indiana

Judges & Leaders' Clinic

Saturday, February 23, 2019

10:00am-3:15pm

Registration from 9:30-10am



Purdue Extension- Batholomew County Office

783 S Marr Road
Columbus, IN 47201

Clark County 4-H Volunteers and Juniors Leaders are free with code **CLOVER** at checkout.

Visit our website, bit.ly/INJLCLinic for instructions on how to register.

Purdue Extension is offering a hands-on opportunity for Southeast Indiana Judges and Leaders to enhance or develop their skills to be a Judge or Volunteer for Indiana 4-H. This clinic is ideal for tenured and beginning Judges and Leaders. Topics will include:

- Working with Passionate Families
- Helping Youth Communicate their Message (Posters, Demonstrations, & More)
- Fun STEM for your Meetings
- Constructive Judging Feedback for All Levels

Topics will cover both Livestock and Exhibit Hall Projects. Judges will be placed on a *Perferred Judges' List* for Southeast Indiana 4-H.

This clinic is made possible with sponsorship from



For questions, contact Purdue Extension-Lawrence County at
812-275-4623 or email Lesley at lodmell@purdue.edu

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