

PURDUE EXTENSION - WASHINGTON COUNTY

NEWS

October/November 2026



FEATURED TOPICS IN THIS ISSUE:

- 2026 Annual Meeting, October 19
- 4-H Open Enrollment delayed until November 1
- Winter PARP program, November 24
- What You Plant Matters to Wildlife
- Sunshine Protection Act
- A New Home for Hands-On Learning is Coming!



4-H YOUTH NEWS



Upcoming Dates

- **October 12 - Jr. Leaders @ 6:00 PM @ The Extension Office**
- **October 19 - Pierce Pioneers @ 3:00 PM @ EWES**
- **November 2 - Victory Farmers & Farmerettes @ 6:00 PM @ The Extension Office**
- **November 16 - Pierce Pioneers @ EWES @ 3:00 PM**

Region 12 4-H Team

- **Taylor Chastain - Regional 4-H Educator**
 - **Civic Engagement**
- **Anna Denny - 4-H Coordinator**
- **Sam McCollum - Regional 4-H Educator**
 - **STEM**
- **Ariel Wilson - Regional 4-H Educator**
 - **Animal Science**

2026-2027 Enrollment

Be on the lookout for Open Enrollment beginning November 1, 2026! When final details about enrollment become available we will send a postcard & message via 4-HOnline, as well as post on our social media page!



Junior Leaders

Who can join Junior Leaders?

Any Washington County 4-H member in grades 7-12

Why Join Junior Leaders?

Make friends. Try new things. Go new places. Make a difference.

Junior Leaders is your chance to do more with 4-H. Meet other teens, take trips, work on community service projects, plan activities, help at the fair, and have a voice in what your club does. You don't have to already be a leader. Junior Leaders is a place to build confidence, meet new people, try new things, and learn how to lead by actually doing it.

What You'll Learn & Experience

- *Government & Voting — See how your voice can make a difference.*
- *Leadership — Build confidence and learn to lead.*
- *Community Service — Make a difference in your community.*
- *Mentoring — Help and encourage younger 4-H members.*
- *Event Planning — Help plan and lead 4-H activities.*
- *Teamwork — Work together and solve challenges.*
- *Fair Leadership — Help make the fair a success.*
- *Trips & Experiences — Explore new places and make memories.*
- *Future Skills — Build skills for school, work, and beyond.*

Upcoming Meetings:

October 12 6-7 PM @ the Extension Office



Junior Leaders



Extension - Washington County

SAVE THE DATE



THANKS GIVING *Cheese balls!*

We will be making cheese balls on
Monday, November 23rd.

Orders will be taken from Nov 2-16.



4-H Week

REGION 12 CELEBRATES NATIONAL 4-H WEEK!



#REGION12BEYONDRADY

SUN - 10/4

Celebrate 4-H: Kick off National 4-H Week by sharing a favorite 4-H photo or memory!

MON-10/5

GO GREEN: Wear Green and share photos with us!

TUES-10/6

4-H THEN & NOW: Alumni, share your old or current fair photos!

WED-10/7

WHY 4-H?: Finish the sentence "4-H has helped me become Beyond Ready by ____."

THURS-10/8

THANKFUL THURSDAY: Give a shoutout to a 4-H volunteer, parent, donor, leader, or someone who has made a difference in your life!

FRI-10/9

4-H FAVORITES: Tell us your favorite 4-H project!

SAT-10/10

4-H GIVES BACK: Do something positive for our community and share your experience with us!

2026 Annual Meeting

**Join us for an evening of good food, fellowship
and celebration at the 2026 Purdue Extension
Washington County Annual Meeting!**

**Monday, October 19, 2026
6:00 PM**

**Cornerstone Chapel & Celebration Center
1500 RC Morris Drive, Salem**

**Enjoy a delicious buffet as we celebrate the
people who make Purdue Extension and
Washington County 4-H possible. The evening
will include Extension updates and recognition
of our dedicated volunteers, the Friend of 4-H
Award, Volunteer of the Year Award and
outstanding youth award winners.**

**Please RSVP by Friday, October 9 by scanning
the QR code on the invitation you receive in
the mail or calling the Purdue Extension –
Washington County office at 812-883-4601.**

Civic Engagement



Life Skill Spotlight: Think Before You Click!

Social media can be a great way to connect with friends, share what you're doing and learn new things. But once something is posted, it can be hard to take back. Take a few seconds to think before you click, post or share.

Ask Yourself:

Is it safe? Am I sharing anything that should stay private?

Is it true? Do I know this information is actually correct?

Is it kind? Would I say this to someone in person?

Am I okay with others seeing it? *Think parents, teachers, coaches and even future employers!*

A Few Social Media Reminders:

Keep personal information and your location private. Don't accept requests from people you don't know. Ask before posting pictures of someone else. If something online makes you uncomfortable, tell a trusted adult. And remember—you don't have to respond to every comment or disagreement.

Parents: Keep the Conversation Going

Talk with your kids about what they're seeing and doing online. Ask about their favorite apps, check privacy settings together and make sure they know they can come to you if something doesn't feel right.

Try it this month:

Before you post, take 10 seconds and think: Safe? True? Kind?

Okay to share?

A quick pause can make a big difference!

AG NEWS



Upcoming Dates

Midwest Hair Sheep Sale, October 3

The 20th Midwest Hair Sheep Sale is Saturday, October 3, 2026 at 1:00 pm at the Washington County Fairgrounds (118 Fair St., Salem). Sheep will be penned for viewing by 11:00 am. 27 rams and 59 ewes from Indiana, Illinois, and Virginia are consigned and include registered/commercial Katahdins. A complete listing of consignments is available on our website.

Your Land, Your Legacy - Women's Forum, October 9

The Washington Co. Conservation Partnership and Washington Co. Community Foundation invite Washington Co. women landowners and managers to the 2026 Your Land, Your Legacy program on Friday, October 9, 2026 at the Washington County Community Foundation Building (1707 N. Shelby St., Salem) from 9:00 am – 3:30 pm. Participation is free, but RSVPs are limited to 20. Program topics and field visit are related to succession planning, beef cattle production, and conservation programs. For more information and to RSVP, contact the Wash. Co. SWCD office at 812-883-3006 ext. 3.

Hoosier Sheep Symposium, October 10

The Indiana Sheep Association is hosting the Hoosier Sheep Symposium on Saturday, October 10, 2026 at 9:00 am at Vincennes University (20 W. Indianapolis, Ave., Vincennes). Topics include: Solar Grazing Info & Panel; Disaster Preparedness for Your Flock; NSIP: Sheep & Wool Improvement; and Management & Nutrition for High-Quality Wool. Cost is \$30 per person. Visit indianasheep.com to register and for more information.

Indiana Beef Evaluation Program (IBEP) Bull Sale, October 17

The 98th Annual IBEP Bull Sale in, conjunction with the Springville Feeder Auction Heifer & Cow Sale, is Saturday, October 17, 2026 at the Springville Feeder Auction in Springville, IN. Females start selling at 2:00 pm, with bulls immediately following. More information will be available soon at the IBEP website:
<https://ag.purdue.edu/departments/ansc/ibep/index.html>.

Extension Annual Meeting & 4-H Recognition Banquet, October 19

See invitation on page 5.

Pumpkin Walk, October 24

The annual Pumpkin Walk, sponsored by the Washington County Tourism Commission, is Saturday, October 24, 2026. Pumpkins will be available at the YMCA at 3:00 pm on Wednesday, October 21, 2026 until 3:00 pm on Friday, October 23, 2026. Decorated or carved pumpkins can be entered from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at the Depot (206 College St., Salem) on Saturday, October 24, 2026, and pumpkins will be displayed from 3:00-8:00 pm. Watch the Washington County Tourism Commission Facebook page for more information.

Beef Replacement Heifer Selection Program, October 24, 2026

The Beef Replacement Heifer Selection Program is Saturday, October 24, 2026 at the Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center (11317 E. Purdue Farm Rd., Dubois) from 1:00-4:00 pm. The program will include the following topics and speakers: "Why Use Commercial Heifer Genomic Testing & Understanding Selection Indexes" - Dr. Gordon Jones, Retired Western Kentucky Genetics Professor and Partner Red Hill Farms; "How Commercial Heifer Genomics Data Can Help Seedstock Supplies Assist Commercial Cattlemen to Select Bulls" Panel Discussion - Chris Muegge, MS, Midwest Beef Cattle Consultants and Dr. Nick Minton, Indiana Beef Evaluation Program Director and Purdue Beef Systems Specialist; live animal demonstrations. There is no fee to attend, but RSVPs are appreciated by Wednesday, October 21, 2026 to Jason Tower at towerj@purdue.edu or 812-678-4427.

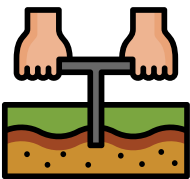
Winter PARP, November 24

Private applicators can obtain credit at the Washington County Winter PARP program on Tuesday, November 24, 2026 from 6:30-8:30 pm at the Washington County Government Building Meeting Room (806 Martinsburg Rd., Salem). Topics will include weed and disease updates and the regulatory topic. RSVP to the Purdue Extension - Washington County office at 812-883-4601 or dhowellw@purdue.edu. Commercial applicator credits have been applied for. PARP fees are sponsored by the Indiana Corn Marketing Council and Indiana Soybean Alliance through the check-off programs.

Save-the-Date for the following events, with more information coming soon:

- **Forestry Field Day** on Thursday, October 29, 2026 in Washington County.
- **Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) Training** at the Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center in Dubois, IN on Thursday, November 12, 2026.
- **Southern Region Soil Health Workshop** at Cornerstone Chapel & Celebration Center in February 2026.

Soil Sampling for Indiana Producers



The Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) and partners throughout the state have worked with the Gulf Hypoxia Program (GHP) to develop a no-cost program with a focus on increasing the knowledge and use of soil sampling as a nutrient management practice to benefit farm operations.

This program focuses on soil sampling and testing, as it is a key component, and first step, of developing a plan for nutrient management. Soil sampling provides an assessment of the soil's fertility, which can be used for making fertilizer application recommendations, assessing available nutrients over time, increase farmer profitability and enhance environmental protection by reducing the risk of nutrient loss. This project was developed to help further Indiana's State Nutrient Reduction Strategy efforts.

This program includes pastures, hay and specialty crops located within Indiana's portion of the Mississippi River Basin. Eligible landowners will be prioritized by acreage enrolled, fields that have never been soil sampled and fields that haven't been sampled regularly (i.e., within the last 3 years). Further prioritization may be implemented based on ISDA's workload capacity. This program excludes hobby gardens and private lawns.

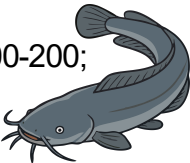
Interested landowners should contacting Nutrient Stewardship Program Manager, Ophelia Norman at soilsampling@isda.in.gov.

Washington County SWCD Fall Fish Sale

The Washington County SWCD is now accepting orders for their annual Fall Fish Sale through noon on Friday, October 16, 2026 by calling 812-883-3006 ext. 3. Fish will be available for pick-up on Friday, October 23, 2026 at the USDA Service Center (801 Anson St., Salem) at 10:00 am. Orders will be pre-packaged and ready, with the exception of grass carp. Please bring a clean, large, supportive container (bucket, ice chest, or garbage can) when picking up. Indiana law requires the seller to deliver and release grass carp. Fish available:

- 2-4" Bluegill - \$0.95 2-4" Hybrid Bluegill - \$0.95 2-4" Readeare - \$1.05
- 6-8" Channel Catfish - \$0.95 3" Largemouth Bass - \$1.40
- 1-3" Fathead Minnows (per pound) - \$12.25 6-8" Koi - \$15.00
- 8-11" Grass Carp - \$17.50 (minimum order of 5)

Standard Stock Rates per Surface Area: Channel Catfish - 100-200;
Bluegill/Readeare - 600-1,000; Fathead Minnows - 1,000;
Largemouth Bass - 100-200



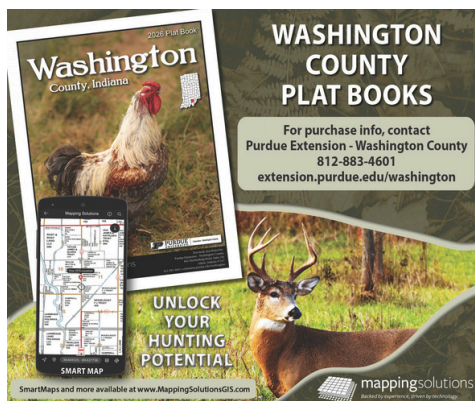
From the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture:

- The **2026 Purdue Farmland Values & Cash Rents Survey** showed relatively little change in Indiana farmland values at the state level. See the full report at: https://ag.purdue.edu/commercialag/home/wp-content/uploads/2025/08/PAER-2026_08_final.pdf. Watch the video with Todd Kuethe and Michael Langemeier as they discuss the 2026 numbers, regional differences, interest rates, capitalization rates, and what today's farmland values could mean for the market in 2027. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vfc27xoUjM>
- The first **2027 Purdue Crop Budgets** are now available, providing a starting point for estimating next year's crop costs, revenues, and returns. https://ag.purdue.edu/commercialag/home/wp-content/uploads/2025/09/id166_2027-september-2026.pdf
- Purdue is launching the **Purdue Farm Business Short Course** for progressive farm leaders. It is a five-day, in-person program February 1-5, 2027 in West Lafayette, IN. Topics will include: financial benchmarking, risk, marketing strategies, leadership, succession, and technology. Contact Aissa Good at aissa@purdue.edu or 765-299-3486 for more information.

2026 Washington County Plat Books

The NEW Washington County Plat Book and Map are great resources for hunters. They also make great holiday gifts!

Plat Books are \$30.00 and Plat Maps are \$60.00 (cash or check only) and are available at the Extension office.





When Division is Desirable

Division often has a negative connotation; it is something that separates us. In the garden, however, division can be a good thing. Some perennials become crowded over time which may result in smaller or fewer flowers; the center of the plant may die out, or the entire clump becomes so dense that it flops over. In these situations, dividing the plant is crucial for the health of the plant. A crowded plant may lose some of its visual appeal when it flops over, but more importantly, a dense canopy can also increase disease and insect pressure.

Look at the plant, not the calendar: There isn't a universal schedule for dividing perennials. Some plants benefit from division every few years, while others rarely need to be divided. For Midwest gardens, spring and fall are generally the best seasons to make divisions. Many spring- and summer-blooming plants can be divided in late summer or fall, while fall-blooming perennials are best divided in spring. In general, fall divisions should be made at least four to six weeks before the ground freezes to give roots time to establish.

Prepare to divide and plant: Once you have decided to divide, water the original plant if the soil is dry and then prepare the new planting locations. This allows you to get the divisions back into the soil quickly and reduces the chance that the roots will dry out.

Dig around the entire clump and lift the root ball out carefully. Separate the clump by teasing apart natural divisions or cutting through the crown with a sharp spade or soil knife. Each section should have healthy roots and several shoots or growing points. Larger, healthy sections usually establish more quickly. Replant the divisions at the same depth they were growing and water thoroughly. Irrigate as necessary to provide about an inch of water each week as the plants establish. If conditions are hot and dry, it's best to wait for cooler weather if possible.

When division is not desirable: Not every perennial is a good candidate for division. Hostas and daylilies are familiar examples of plants that are generally easy to divide and transplant. In contrast, Baptisia, or false indigo, develops deep roots that make it difficult to dig and divide successfully, and it is best left undisturbed when possible. Peonies can be divided, but their fleshy roots are easily damaged, and new divisions may take several years to flower. When an established perennial starts looking crowded, loses its usual vigor, or flops over under its own weight, consider if it's a good candidate for division. The best plant candidates for division are usually perennials that form multiple shoots or growing points with root systems that are fibrous, spreading, or clumping such as ornamental grasses, hosta, or iris.

Karen Mitchell, Purdue Consumer Horticulture Extension Specialist; Printed Purdue Landscape Report August 25, 2026

What You Plant Matters to Wildlife

When considering trees, shrubs, and forbs or grasses to plant for landscaping, a little research in advance can lead to dual benefits for both the appearance of your planting area and a wildlife-friendly landscape. Our native wildlife species are tuned into using our native plant species, so selecting plants that are naturally found in your area is a first positive step for plantings that benefit native animals. This can happen at a lot of levels. Oaks are a good example of this multi-level benefit. We might naturally think of the acorns that oak trees produce as the major wildlife food benefit, and it is extremely important for a host of mammal and bird species including jays, turkey, squirrels and deer. It is less obvious, but no less important, that oaks support hundreds of insects that feed on their leaves and acorns, and those insects support many species of birds and other animals that feed on them. Indiana has over 17 species of oak trees native to the state, so there is an oak tree suited to almost any site or situation.

In addition to oaks, many other native trees like cherries, persimmon, black gum, sassafras, red mulberry, beech and others provide food and habitat benefits. Trees that form cavities can provide nesting and den sites for several birds and animals. Providing a diversity of species and sizes of trees can favor a greater diversity of wildlife visiting your landscape. Smaller trees like sumac, paw-paw, flowering dogwood, crabapples and hawthorns add landscape interest and wildlife food value as well.

Shrubs, forbs and grasses provide additional opportunities to add attractive and interesting appearance as well as wildlife habitat benefits through food and shelter. Shrubs like the native dogwoods, viburnums, plums, and hazelnuts can be beneficial to several types of wildlife through food, cover and nesting locations. Some species like plums and hazelnuts can provide people food as well.

The use of native plants has the added benefit of reducing the risk of introducing non-native and potentially damaging invasive species to the environment.

You can access native plant materials in a variety of ways. More retail nurseries are stocking and advertising native plant selections, so you may have some good choices close by. The number of nurseries specializing in native plants designed for wildlife and restoration plantings is growing as well. A directory of seed and planting stock sources can be found at: <https://rngr.net/>

The Indiana Native Plant Society has an abundance of resources related to native plants in landscaping. <https://indiananativeplants.org/>

*Lenny Farlee, Purdue Extension Forester;
Printed Purdue Landscape Report September 8, 2026.*





Upcoming Dates

- **Washington County Substance Abuse Council - Thursday, October 1, 2026, at 4:00 PM in the Washington County Government Building Conference Room. Note: 2027 Grant Applications will be distributed at this meeting, no electronic copies will be sent.**
- **Child and Family Interagency Collaborative Team - Friday, November 6, via Google Meets. Contact Terri Backherms for link at terri.backherms@lifespringhealthsystems.org**
- **Washington County Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Coalition - meets the 2nd Thursday of the month via Zoom. Contact Jessica Houchin at jessica.houchin@scicr.org for link or further information.**
- **Community Assistance Providers - meets the third Wednesday of each month from 10:00am to noon in the Washington County Government Building Meeting Room.**
- **ServSafe - December 2, 2026. See flyer included in the following pages, or contact Veronica Portillo at 812-723-7107 or vportill@purdue.edu for more information.**

“Walking is man's best medicine.” — Hippocrates

Small daily choices can have a big impact on our health. Whether it's a brisk walk around the neighborhood, a stroll with a friend, or an active afternoon with family, regular movement supports physical health, mental well-being, and independence throughout life.

An Ounce of Prevention: Why the Annual Flu Shot Matters

Each year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that everyone 6 months of age and older receive a seasonal influenza (flu) vaccine, unless they have a specific medical reason not to be vaccinated. The goal is to reduce the risk of flu illness and its potentially serious complications, including hospitalization and death.

Influenza is more than a common cold. It is a contagious respiratory disease that can cause severe illness, particularly among older adults, young children, pregnant women, and people with chronic health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, or asthma. The CDC notes that millions of Americans become ill with influenza each year, and hundreds of thousands require hospitalization.

The CDC recommends receiving the flu vaccine annually because influenza viruses change from year to year, and protection from vaccination decreases over time. An updated vaccine is developed each season to provide protection against the flu strains expected to circulate most widely.

For most people, the CDC advises getting vaccinated during September or October, before flu activity typically increases. However, vaccination later in the season can still provide protection and is encouraged as long as flu viruses are circulating. Note: Adults ages 65 and older should preferentially receive a high-dose, recombinant or adjuvanted vaccine when available. People with an egg allergy may receive any age-appropriate flu vaccine.

Research consistently shows that flu vaccination provides important health benefits. According to the CDC, flu vaccines help prevent millions of illnesses each year and reduce the risk of doctor visits,



hospitalization, and severe outcomes from influenza. During seasons when the vaccine is well matched to circulating viruses, vaccination has been shown to reduce the risk of seeking medical care for flu by approximately 40% to 60%.

Additional support for annual flu vaccination comes from the Mayo Clinic, which states that the flu vaccine is the best way to prevent influenza and its complications for most people. Mayo Clinic experts emphasize that vaccination not only lowers the risk of getting the flu but can also reduce the likelihood of severe illness, hospitalization, and death.

In summary, the CDC's recommendation for an annual flu shot is based on strong scientific evidence demonstrating that vaccination is a safe and effective way to protect individuals and communities from influenza.



Sunshine Protection Act: Ending the Twice-Yearly Clock Change

Twice each year, Americans adjust their clocks as daylight saving time begins and ends. The Sunshine Protection Act aims to eliminate these seasonal time changes by making daylight saving time permanent across most of the United States.

Supporters of the legislation argue that ending the biannual clock change could improve convenience, reduce sleep disruption, and provide more daylight during evening hours. Many people report challenges adjusting to the time changes each spring and fall, and proponents believe a permanent schedule would create greater consistency throughout the year.

The current version of the Sunshine Protection Act of 2025 was introduced in Congress to make daylight saving time the nation's permanent time standard. On July 14, 2026, the bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives with bipartisan support and was sent to the Senate for consideration. As of September 2026, the legislation remains under Senate review and has not yet become law.

If enacted, most Americans would no longer "spring forward" in March or "fall back" in November. States that currently observe daylight saving time would remain on that schedule year-round, while states and territories that have opted out of daylight saving time, such as Hawaii and most of Arizona, could continue observing standard time.

While many people favor later sunsets and more evening daylight, others have raised concerns about darker winter mornings, particularly for school children and commuters. This debate has contributed to the ongoing discussion in Congress about whether permanent daylight saving time or permanent standard time is the better long-term solution.

Whether or not the Sunshine Protection Act ultimately becomes law, it has renewed national conversations about sleep, health, productivity, and how we make the most of daylight throughout the year. For now, Americans should continue to expect the traditional clock changes until Congress passes legislation and it is signed into law.





ServSafe Food Manager 1-Day Class & Examination

Hosting County: Harrison County

Date: Tuesday December 08, 2026

ServSafe educates food service workers about food safety.

ServSafe Food Protection Manager is their highest certification. It satisfies Indiana requirements to become a Certified Food Protection manager and focuses on five aspects:

- Foodborne microorganisms and allergens
- Personal hygiene
- Purchasing, receiving, and storage
- Preparing, cooking, and serving
- Facilities, cleaning/sanitation, and managing pests

The full 1-day training includes a manual and proctored exam. You must score 70 percent or greater to earn the certificate. The certification is valid for five years. A photo ID with signature is required to take the exam (driver license, state ID, student ID, military ID, employee ID, U.S. green card, or valid passport).

For more information go to: www.purdue.edu/servsafe/workshops



<https://cvent.ne/eeIX5qG>

Registration Deadline: 12/01/2026

Location: Harrison County Lifelong Learning

Address: 101 Hwy 62 W., Suite 104

City: Corydon

State: IN

Training, Manual & Proctored Exam: \$165

Manual & Proctored Exam: \$155

Proctored Exam: \$65

Registration Time: 8:00 am EST

Training Time: 8:20 am to 3:15 pm EST

Exam Time: 3:30 pm EST



A New Home for Hands-On Learning is Coming!

Exciting things are cooking in our community!

If you've attended one of my food and nutrition programs over the years, you've likely seen electric skillets balancing on tables, extension cords stretching across the room, and what I like to call my "traveling kitchen extraordinaire." We've made it work, but a much-needed upgrade is on the horizon.

A project is underway for a new 4-H Community Building that will include a dedicated commercial teaching kitchen, with completion expected in 2027.

This new space will transform the way we learn, cook, and connect. Instead of gathering around a portable cooking setup, participants will be able to see demonstrations more clearly, engage more directly in food preparation, and enjoy a truly hands-on educational experience.

A teaching kitchen is much more than a place to cook. It is a space where people of all ages can:

- Learn practical cooking skills and food safety practices
- Explore healthy meal preparation techniques
- Discover ways to stretch food dollars and reduce waste
- Build confidence in the kitchen
- Participate in interactive workshops and nutrition programs
- Connect with neighbors while sharing recipes, traditions, and new ideas
- Support local food initiatives and community wellness efforts

The new facility will allow for expanded programming, greater participation, and opportunities that simply aren't possible with portable equipment. Whether you're interested in healthy eating, preserving food, cooking for one, feeding a family, or trying new recipes, this space will create exciting possibilities for learning and engagement.

After years of bringing the kitchen wherever we could find an outlet, I am looking forward to welcoming you into a space designed specifically for cooking, learning, and building community together.

The future looks bright, and it's going to be delicious!

"Great communities aren't just built with bricks and mortar. They're built around tables where people learn, share, and grow together."



Extension - Washington County

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Salem, IN 47167

(812) 883-4601

Office Hours: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Monday-Friday

 [PurdueExtension-WashingtonCounty](https://extension.purdue.edu/washingtoncounty)

<https://extension.purdue.edu/county/washington>

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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED