



# WSU EXTENSION Clark County

Extending Knowledge. Changing Lives



## WINTER 2025 QUARTERLY REPORT

Serving Clark County for more than 100 years

At **Washington State University Clark County Extension**, we engage people, organizations, and communities to advance knowledge, economic well-being and quality of life by fostering inquiry, learning and the application of research.

### Our Commitment:

- **Innovate:** Faculty and staff create and evaluate educational programs rooted in research and real-world experiences.
- **Collaborate:** Hundreds of volunteers and community partners amplify our efforts.
- **Educate:** Access resources from Washington State University and the National Land Grant University Extension System.
- **Support:** Offering both virtual and in-person education, we deliver impactful programs to Clark County residents.
- **Get Involved:** This quarter, our programs reached approximately 23,233 community members. For more information, contact us via email, phone, or visit our website and social media. Stay safe and informed!



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### BY THE NUMBERS



Total Reach  
Winter Quarter  
2025: 482

- 347 Youth Participated in Club Programs, 104 mentors
- 1 Workshops, 12 Participants
- 4 Restorative Community Service Youth, adult 2 mentors
- 80 SET Project Youth Participants, 29 Adult mentors



## 4-H Youth Development

**"To Make the Best Better"**

The mission of the 4-H Youth Development Program is to help young people grow into responsible, contributing citizens. To reach this goal, 4-H has developed educational materials that emphasize development of life skills in young people through fun, hands-on projects.

### World of Flavors

Is a vibrant youth cooking and nutrition program, powered by Clark WSU Extension 4-H, Youth and Family Link, Fourth Plain Community Commons, the Community Foundation for Southwest Washington, and the Vietnamese Community of Clark County. Open to ages 8–18, it offers hands-on culinary experiences celebrating culture, nutrition, and community. Each session builds cooking skills, encourages healthy eating, and fosters cultural appreciation through shared meals and connections.



*Youth participating in cooking class*

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**4-H empowers youth to reach their full potential, working and learning in partnership with caring adults.**





# 4-H Youth Development

"To Make the Best Better"

## Know Your Government

Know Your Government (KYG) is a hands-on civic education program connecting high school students from across Washington to explore real-world issues, state government, and civic engagement. Two Clark County delegates deepened their understanding of government and their role as active citizens. KYG and 4-H prioritize a supportive space for open dialogue, encouraging collaboration, empathy, and respect among diverse peers. The program helps youth build life skills and grow into thoughtful, capable leaders by applying knowledge in real-world settings and reflecting on their experiences



4-H KYG student delegates



## Way to Go 4-H Cloverbots!

**4-H Cloverbots**, a high school robotics club in Battle Ground and Vancouver, has spent nearly a decade engaging youth in STEM through hands-on robotics. Members build skills in coding, design, teamwork, and problem-solving as they prepare for competitions. Over spring break, they competed in the **Pacific Northwest FIRST District Championship**, ranking 11th out of 147 teams an outstanding achievement that placed them among the region's best. Their success reflects countless hours of design, building, and programming, showcasing the team's talent and dedication.



[4-H Cloverbots](#)



Click here to check out these video highlights of 4-H Cloverbots' amazing season!

4-H is the nation's largest youth development organization.



HEAD



HANDS



HEART



HEALTH



Join 4-H

To join a club or volunteer contact

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- 1 Policy, Systems and Environmental Initiative, 350

## THE MUST-HAVE INGREDIENT FOR SAFE RECIPES = INSTRUCTIONS

When recipes contain food safety instructions, people follow them.<sup>1</sup>

## Health, Wellness and Nutrition

The Health, Wellness and Nutrition Program is a community-based partnership that promotes health where people live, learn, work and play. Our science-based chronic disease prevention, and self-management interventions improve well-being and quality of life.

### Safe Meals, Warm Beds: WSU Extension Supports WHO Shelter Efforts

Winter Hospitality Overflow (WHO) offers extra overnight shelter from November 1 to March 30. At the St. Andrew Lutheran Church site, up to 45 women and families receive a warm bed, hot meals, showers, and community support.

WSU Extension partnered with WHO to provide food safety guidance for this charitable site, which is run by over 300 volunteers from 55+ faith communities. Volunteers prepare hot dinners at home, transport them, and keep them hot on-site in crockpots. The site has an excellent food safety record and wants to keep it that way.



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**Promote health where people live,  
learn, work and play.**



# Health, Wellness and Nutrition

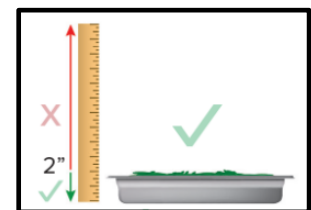
To address the unique challenges of volunteer-run food service, WSU Extension helped develop simple, effective practices now being added to the site's manual for the 2025 season.

## These include:

Refrigerator thermometers and reminder signage to maintain temps at or below 41°F



Clear instructions and visuals for safely cooling leftovers using shallow pans



Easy-to-use date labels for stored food



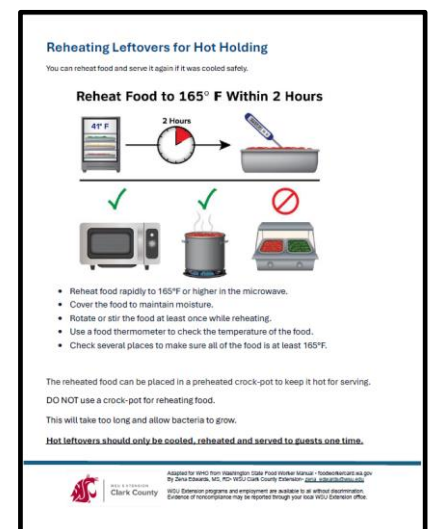
Use or Throw Away By:

Microwave reheating instructions  
Before transferring to crockpots for hot holding



## Next steps

Posting a food safety checklist for evening meal volunteers on the Sign Up Genius page and replacing commercial kitchen visuals with more relevant home-cooking images from the Food Worker Manual.



To learn more about Food Safety and the Person in Charge Training go to: [WSU Extension Food Safety/](https://www.wsu.edu/extension/food-safety/)







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Total Reach  
Winter Quarter  
2025: 17,989

- 13 Outreach Events, 713 Participants
- 2 Workshops, 67 Participants
- 17,209 Participants Reached through Policy, Systems and Environments Initiatives
- 2,940 Social Media Outreach

#### **SNAP-Ed** PROVIDERS

WSU Clark County SNAP-Ed is a proud provider for the [Washington State SNAP-Ed](#) and helps residents with food insecurity increase access to healthy meals.



## SNAP-Ed Nutrition

### Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

The goal of SNAP-Ed is to improve the likelihood that families who are eligible for SNAP benefits can make healthy food choices within a limited budget and choose a physically active lifestyle.

### Cookies, Kids, and Healthy Habits

WSU Extension Clark SNAP-Ed coordinator joined a school pantry event at Image Elementary, where families sampled Three-Ingredient Banana Cranberry Cookies. The simple, healthy recipe was a hit—every sample was gone by the end. Parents loved the ease and nutrition, and kids were eager to try making them at home. This event reflects SNAP-Ed's strong partnership with the Evergreen School District's Family Community Resource Centers (FCRCs), which support school-based pantries. SNAP-Ed regularly shares food access resources, recipe cards in English, Spanish, and Russian, and offers nutritious tastings to families in need. Weeks later, a mom shared, **"My son asked if we could make the cookies—and we've made them three times! They're his favorite now!"** It's moments like these that show how SNAP-Ed plants seeds of healthy habits that stick.



*Delicious Banana Cranberry cookies*



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SNAP-Ed Nutrition Programs focus on providing dietary quality, physical activity and food resource management for low-income adults and youth.



# SNAP-Ed Nutrition

## Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

### Growing Access: A Successful Partnership for Fresh Food in Clark County



SNAP-Ed staff serving up a tasting featuring produce from the market

A successful partnership between Vancouver Farmers Market, Vancouver Housing Authority, and SNAP-Ed, supported by the Washington State Department of Agriculture, is improving food access for low-income residents in Clark County. Every Monday, VHA delivers fresh, locally sourced produce to housing sites, where residents can shop at pop-up markets and learn from SNAP-Ed Nutrition Educators through cooking demos and healthy eating tips. This initiative not only provides nutritious food but also promotes SNAP-Ed's upcoming classes and tours. The collaboration strengthens community ties and enhances support for vulnerable populations in the area.



### Planting Party Brings New Life to WSU Vancouver Campus Garden

In early Spring, the WSU Vancouver Campus Garden hosted a vibrant planting party with about 80 students from four undergraduate courses—Biology, English, History, and the School of the Environment. The event began with Indigenous drumming, singing, and storytelling, followed by a procession from the Firstenberg Fountain to the garden.

Students planted seeds and starts in three large 20 x 20-foot plots—two dedicated to Indigenous Traditional Ecological Knowledge (ITECK) and one to the Student Community Garden. The WSU Extension SNAP-Ed program provides essential technical support for the garden's development.

Later in the Spring a team will assemble a new 10 x 8-foot garden shed, which will soon be adapted for ADA accessibility. The garden continues to grow as a hub for hands-on learning, sustainability, and community engagement.



Above: WSU-V students planting seeds  
Below: Indigenous drummers







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Total Reach  
Winter Quarter  
2025: 375

11 Class series, 293  
Participants

1 Outreach Events,  
82 Participants



[Washington State  
University Extension  
Expanded Food &  
Nutrition Education  
Program](#)



### EFNEP Program

#### Expanded Food and Nutrition Education

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) is a federal nutrition program for low-income parents and youth that focuses on healthy eating, food safety, physical activity, and saving money on groceries. Classes are currently offered online and in-person.

#### EFNEP Brings Nutrition Education and Appreciation to Local Schools and Community

This quarter, EFNEP educator Scotty brought fun, interactive nutrition lessons to students at Marshall, Ogden, and Walnut Grove Elementary Schools, helping youth build lifelong healthy habits.

He also hosted a staff appreciation "Lentil Taco Party" at Open House Ministries, sharing a tasty EFNEP recipe and celebrating the shelter staff's continued partnership and support.



*Scotty's youth class serving themselves fresh veggies*

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Assisting limited resource families in acquiring the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and changed behavior necessary to maintain nutritionally sound diets.





# EFNEP Program

## Expanded Food and Nutrition Education

### Philip and Liz Find Hope—and Healthy Habits—Through EFNEP

Philip and Liz were living in a family shelter with their six children when they enrolled in an EFNEP adult class series. Both were unemployed and struggling to stretch their limited food budget—even with SNAP and WIC benefits. Their biggest concern was how to feed their family, especially their three teenage sons, in a way that was both healthy and affordable.

In their second EFNEP class, “Plan, Shop, \$ave,” the couple found exactly what they were looking for. They learned how to compare unit prices, use store apps and coupons, shop in bulk, and stick to shopping lists. With guidance from their instructor, they even turned grocery shopping into a fun, educational experience for their older children, involving them in comparing prices and making cost-effective choices.

By the end of the class series, Philip and Liz proudly shared that, for the first time, their groceries lasted the entire month—and they had a small surplus of SNAP benefits left over. They swapped higher-cost meals like ground beef tacos for lower-cost, healthier options like EFNEP’s lentil tacos, and their kids loved them. Months later, they ran into their EFNEP instructor and shared that their family was still saving money, eating healthier, and had more energy than ever. Their children were doing better in school, and they had tried over 30 recipes from the EFNEP cookbook, creating a new routine of affordable, healthy family meals.



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[Recetas en español](#)  
[English Recipes](#)





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Total Reach  
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2025: 1673

- 4236 Master Gardeners volunteer hours
- 3 Outreach Events, 222 Participants
- 26 Workshops, 825 Participants
- 5 Youth outreach, 460 Participants
- 166 Answer Clinic Calls
- 2700 Social Media Likes to Date



## Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship

The Master Gardener program trains volunteers through over 60 hours of university-led education in horticulture and environmental stewardship. Volunteers provide at least 50 hours of service to become certified. Veteran Master Gardeners continue with at least 35 hours of service and education annually.

### Master Gardeners Launch Workshop Season with Hands-On Blueberry Pruning

The Small Fruit Team kicked off 2025 with two popular Blueberry Pruning Workshops—drawing nearly 60 participants in January and 40 more in February. After a brief overview, attendees split into small groups led by experienced gardeners to dive into blueberry care and pruning techniques.

The hands-on format gave participants the chance to practice real pruning, gaining skills and confidence. With many helping hands, the blueberry field was left looking its best—ready for the season ahead!



Attendees at one of two blueberry pruning workshops



A small group discussing which canes to cut.

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Engaging university-trained volunteers to empower and sustain diverse communities with relevant, unbiased, research-based horticulture and environmental





# Master Gardener Program

Community Horticulture and Natural Resource Stewardship



*Master Gardeners engaging seed swappers in Hockinson*

## Master Gardeners Connect with Community at Hockinson Seed Swap

At the well-attended Hockinson Seed Swap, Master Gardeners engaged with over 80 visitors at their info table, sharing tips on salsa gardens, microgreens, and more. Volunteers handed out 100+ seed packets and answered questions on everything from local food production to wildfire preparedness—sparking great conversations and garden inspiration!

## Mason Bee Presentation Draws Buzz

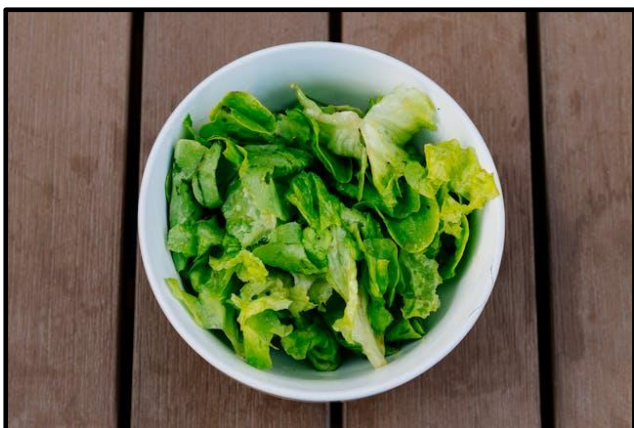
On February 15, Master Gardener Anne Bulger spoke to 42 attendees about the benefits of mason bees—gentle, efficient pollinators that boost garden blooms and fruit yields. Anne shared tips on creating ideal habitats, caring for bees, and ensuring their long-term survival. With a little effort, gardeners can support these vital pollinators while enhancing their own gardens!



*Master Gardener Anne Bulger presenting on mason bees*

## Spring Salad Gardens Sprouting in Local Schools

The Master Gardener School Garden Team is gearing up to support five elementary schools in Clark County in planting Spring Salad Gardens with crops like lettuce, kale, spinach, peas, and more—ready to harvest by June. Each school will celebrate with a Harvest Party, where students prep and enjoy their homegrown salads. Volunteers have already cleared garden beds at King Elementary and started seeds for all participating schools—spring planting is officially underway!



*A crisp, delicious bowl of lettuce*

**Master  
Gardener  
Program**

*It's in Your Nature!*

**Answer  
Clinic**

Tuesday and Wednesday • 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
Thursday and Friday • 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

## Hours for walk-in clients:

We are back in-person but you may wish to call and confirm that we are staffed – 564-397-5711.

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mganswerclinic@clark.wa.gov](mailto:mganswerclinic@clark.wa.gov)



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2025: 1074

- 1 Workshop, 165 Participants
- 4 Outreach Event, 105 Participants
- 49 Technical Assistance to Farmers
- 755 Educational Video Views
- 259 Social Media views



### SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

#### Program Purview, Impact Potential:

Our program develops and delivers research and education relevant to an agricultural community of ~2500 commercial farms operating across 125K acres within Clark, Cowlitz, and Skamania Counties. Approximately 75% of these farms and acreages lie within Clark County; 53% of our soils are classified as agricultural, and our soil productivity ratings and density of farm businesses (3.14 farms/sq. mi.) are the highest in the state.



Read more about pests like the rose stem girdler and emerald ash borer

<https://rdcu.be/dU06D>

#### Grant Research for Berry Farmers

In support of regional berry growers, we applied for a \$5K grant from the Oregon Raspberry & Blackberry Commission to advance rose stem girdler research at the Heritage Farm—critical work for producers in the Willamette Valley and Clark County.



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The ANR program conducts locally relevant applied research in the fields of agriculture and natural resource sciences.



# SW WA Commercial Agriculture Program

## Growing Success with Forest-Grown Shiitake: A Promising Start to 2025

As part of our three-year, \$175K grant-funded project on forest-grown shiitake production, we hosted a February webinar that drew 124 participants eager to explore shiitake as a business opportunity. In Q1, we trained three new growers, with six more farms planning to start in 2025.

An additional 13 farms have inquired about launching shiitake operations. Interviews with new producers showed promising early results, many reported profitable first seasons, increased customer interest, and improved business satisfaction. Several have begun producing dried and powdered shiitake and plan to expand in 2025.

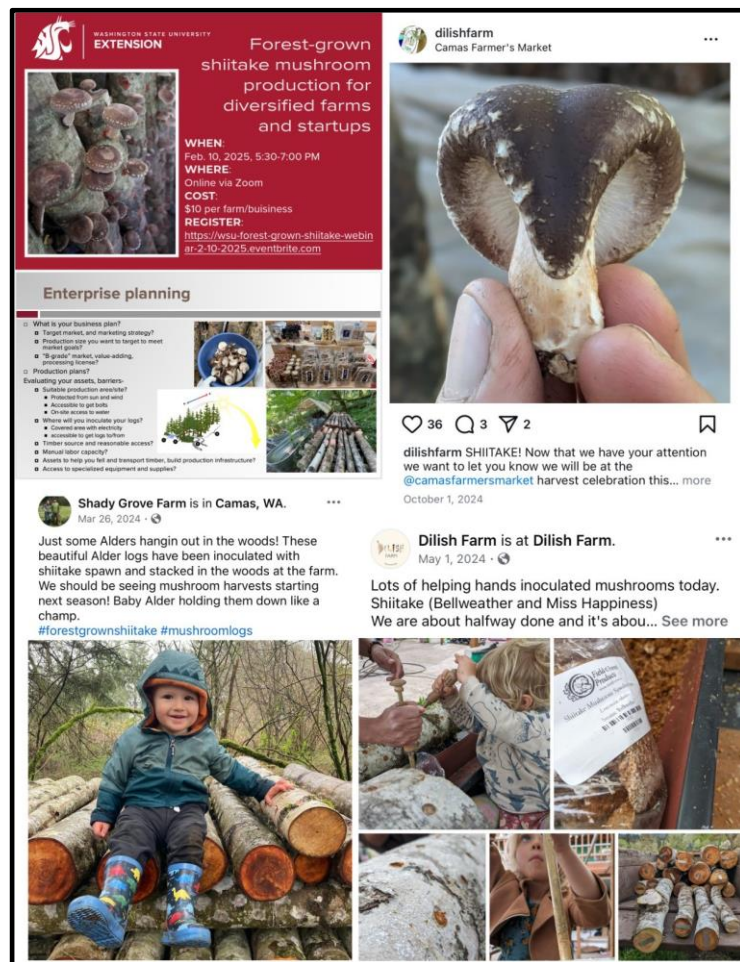
Our program was also selected to serve as an Ex-officio member on the County's new Agricultural Commission, helping shape local Agriculture priorities.

Shiitake growers remarking on their first year producing and marketing shiitake with WSU Extension's mentorship

*"We didn't go crazy with (shiitake) marketing... it was not necessary... I don't think anything was not positive. As long as we can make it fit into our schedule. And everybody enjoyed it. Everybody was excited about it... I think we could have 20 more growers and still sell out."*

*"We had those customers who were like, 'when are you gonna have the mushrooms again'? ... (we) were good about making sure they were something to be seen (at the farm stand)... I think that was definitely a very beneficial thing... if (the customers) were walking by, to be like, 'oh wow they have mushrooms!'"*

*"I would point someone to these (shiitake production) resources (created by WSU Extension) and tell them not to deviate. A clear path to successful harvests."*



**Select program highlights, Quarter 1, 2025:** *Top left, left center-* Our February webinar on commercial shiitake production was well attended with 147 total viewers, illustrating the stakeholder interest in this part of our program. *Right, lower left,* examples of Clark County farms advertising their new shiitake enterprises on their diversified farms; interviews with growers in Q1 indicated that the mushrooms provide an added customer draw to their farms and helped improve their business satisfaction, in addition to the profit gained from shiitake sales.



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Total Reach  
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2025: 840

- 1 Class Series, 88 Participants
- 6 Outreach Events, 63 Participants
- 1 Workshop, 4 Participants
- 29 Technical Assistance from Rural Residents
- 606 Educational Video Views
- 50 Farms and Businesses Impacted

EAT  
LOCAL  
FIRST



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### Small Acreage Program

Land Stewardship Education and Economic Development

**The Small Acreage** program provides educational workshops and other outreach to county residents on animal, land and water stewardship, such as: mud and manure management, fencing and pasture management, and other water quality topics unique to rural land. The Small Acreage Program works in partnership with Clark County Public Works Clean Water Program.

#### **Small Acreage Program Supports New Farm Businesses Across Washington**

Clark County's Small Acreage Program co-facilitated WSU's *Cultivating Success: Agricultural Entrepreneurship and Business Planning* course this season, drawing 88 participants and resulting in 37 new or developing farm businesses completing the program. The program also hosted an in-person *Agricultural Entrepreneurship Intensive* in Southwest Washington, with four Participants diving deeper into business planning. By partnering with other WSU *Cultivating Success* coordinators, the Small Acreage Program helps bring accessible, Online agricultural education to communities across Washington including remote areas, with Spanish translation Available to support broader participation.



*Agricultural Entrepreneurship Participants*

Supporting local land caretakers through education, marketing support, and statewide program implementation.





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### Community Gardens

#### Supporting Local Agriculture

The community garden provides a place for community members to grow food for themselves and their families. There are 88 plots, 20ft by 20ft each. It is the most diverse program here at Heritage Farm. We have families from Botswana, Korea, Thailand, Mexico and many of the Eastern European countries. This pesticide free, year-round community garden is highly sought after.



*"I feel so at peace when I come here to work in my garden plot." – HF Community Gardener*



### Getting Ready for Spring!

Heritage Farm Community Gardeners are prepping plots for the season—including about 15 new families starting their first year. Phoebe, the new Community Garden Coordinator, is getting to know everyone and ensuring a smooth transition into spring.

During peak season, gardeners often donate surplus produce to the Clark County Food Bank through the SNAP-Ed Donation Station—223 lbs. were donated last year. This year, several gardeners are growing specifically for donation, and Phoebe hopes to see those numbers grow even more.

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Are you interested in gardening but don't have room to do so at your home or apartment? The Heritage Farm has a Community Garden has a waitlist, Contact Phoebe for more info!



# Expanding Extension: Regional Programs for Clark County

## Regional Programs, Local Opportunities

### BY THE NUMBERS



Total Reach  
Winter Quarter  
2025: 100

Expert instructors  
from:



Extension Forestry



### Regional Spotlight:

#### Forestry Education in Clark County

While many programs are led by our local Clark County Extension team, this section highlights programs, events, and resources offered in Clark County by regional or statewide WSU Extension teams. These offerings bring the broader expertise of WSU Extension directly to our local community—expanding opportunities and access for Clark County residents.

#### Forest Owners' Winter School Draws Strong Community Turnout in Clark County

In March, the WSU Extension Forestry Program hosted the **Forest Owners' Winter School** at the WSU Vancouver campus, drawing nearly 100 participants—from forest landowners and retirees to agency professionals and curious community members.

Attendees chose from over 20 forestry-related classes across six time slots, led by 13 instructors from WSU Extension Forestry, WA Department of Natural Resources, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Services, and Women Owning Woodlands-WA. Informational tables from five partner organizations provided additional resources and networking opportunities.

#### What People Said:

##### Feedback was overwhelmingly positive

*"Every year 'must go' event—thank you!"*

*"Topics were spot on to our farm needs. Loved every session."*

*"Amazing experience—I would recommend this to any forestry owner!"*

*"Informative, encouraging, and helpful... made me aware of more resources for the future."*

The event's success highlights strong local interest in forest stewardship and continued learning.





## Expanding Extension: Regional Programs for Clark County

### Regional Programs, Local Opportunities

#### *Extension Forest Owner Winter School Classes cont.'*



Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Service Forestry Coordinator Kelsey Ketcheson leads a hands-on forest measurements demonstration.



WSU Extension Forestry Professor Kevin Zobrist demonstrating how to inoculate Alder logs to grow Shiitake mushrooms



Family Forest owner and Washington Farm Forestry Association President Ann Stinson leads an informational session on the mission of Women Owning Woodlands - WA group.



WA DNR Wildlife Stewardship Biologist Ken Bevis presenting on wildlife

**The Forest Overstory Podcast**  
**A podcast for small forest landowners**





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AND STAFF

## Partnerships, Collaborations and Cooperations



Clark County and Washington State University have a long-standing partnership in providing educational programs and research-based information to residents throughout the county. This partnership ensures that resources are committed from Federal allocations and University funds to keep important educational programs available in Clark County.

Alliance for a Healthier Generation  
 Area Agency on Aging and Disabilities  
 Arthritis Foundation Walk With Ease Feet First  
 Battleground Health Clinic  
 Bonaventure of Salmon Creek  
 Bridgeview Community Center  
 Camas Farmers Market  
 CASEE Center  
 CDC Centers for Disease Control and Prevention  
 Chartwells Food Service  
 City of Camas  
 City of Vancouver  
 Clark County Conservation District  
 Clark County Event Center  
 Clark County Environmental Health Food Safety Program  
 Clark County Fair  
 Clark County Farmers  
 Clark County Farm Forestry Association  
 Clark County Food Bank  
 Clark County Food System Council  
 Clark County Green Schools  
 Clark County Juvenile Justice  
 Clark County Public Works  
 County Public Health  
 Clark County Master Food Composters  
 Clark Public Utilities  
 Clark County Saddle Club  
 Community Garden Club of Camas Washougal  
 Community Voices Are Born

Connect Evergreen Substance Abuse Coalition  
 Core Home Fruit Services  
 Cowlitz Indian Tribe  
 Diabetes Technical and Training Center DSHS  
 (Dept of Health and Human Services)  
 Educational Service District 112  
 Evergreen School District/Family and Community Resource Centers  
 Fort Vancouver Regional Library  
 Fort Vancouver National Historic Site  
 Goldendale Farmers Market  
 Hardy Plant Society of Oregon  
 Hazel Dell Elementary School  
 Hewlett-Packard  
 Hubert Prescott Bluebird Recovery Project  
 Illahee Elementary School  
 IQ Credit Union  
 Latino Community Resource Group Learning Adventures Child Care  
 The League of United Latin American Citizens Lifeline  
 Longview Garden Club  
 Master Gardener Foundation of Clark County  
 Meals on Wheels People  
 NAACP



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### Partnerships and Collaborations continued

- National Park Service
- Nature Scaping of SW WA
- Nautilus Inc.
- OSPI (Office of Schools and Public Instruction)
- OSU Extension Service
- Parks Foundation of Clark County
- Partners in Careers
- PeaceHealth
- Pearson Field Education Center
- Portland Nursery
- Ridgefield Garden Club
- Salmon Creek Farmers Market
- SeaMar Community Health
- Second Mile Marketplace and Hub
- SHARE House
- Skamania Farmers Market
- SWW Accountable Communities of Health
- SWW Health Living Collaborative
- The Gardner School of Arts and Sciences
- Truman Elementary
- TSMC Washington
- Underwriters Laboratory
- United States Department of Agriculture
- Vancouver Farmers Market
- Vancouver Garden Club
- Vancouver School District
- Vancouver Housing Authority
- WSU Edward R Murrow Center for Health Comm. Research and Promotion
- WSU Nutrition & Exercise Physiology Program
- Washington State University-Vancouver
- Washington State VetCorp
- Waste Connections
- White Salmon Farmers Market
- Washington Green Schools
- Washington State Chronic Disease Leadership Network
- Washington State Department of Agriculture
- Washington State Department of Health SNAP
- Washington State Farmers Market Association
- Disease Leadership Network
- West Van for Youth Substance Abuse Coalition
- WIC (Women, Infant and Children)
- Wise Woman
- Yacolt Primary School



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