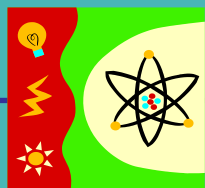




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Walworth County 4-H Youth Development

4-H Science Labs



2019

Connecting Classrooms With the Clover



Dear Educator:

The Walworth County 4-H Youth Development program is pleased to offer fun, hands-on, science-based enrichment labs that are intended to complement your existing classroom activities.

You can read about the opportunities in this brochure. Then, call 262-741-4959 or email deborah.moser@ces.uwex.edu (unless otherwise noted) if you'd like to schedule. Please have two or three dates in mind when you call/email, and if multiple classrooms in your building are interested in the same program, please try to coordinate your schedules if it's feasible. Programs will be scheduled on a first call, first reserve basis.

Once your dates are confirmed by phone/email, complete the 2019 4-H Science Lab Registration Form and mail, email, or fax it in. **YOU WILL BE BILLED FOR THE REGISTRATION FEES AS SOON AS YOUR REGISTRATION FORM IS TURNED IN. Please do not send money until you have received the bill.**

Only a limited number of programs can be scheduled overall due to staff availability. If you have questions, just ask!

Sincerely,

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Eggsploring Incubation

Grades K-12

Program Dates:

April 23 - May 17 for chicks

April 25-May 24 for ducklings

Limit: 6 classrooms to hatch ducklings



Experience the miracle of life hands-on. During this 3-4 week program, you and your class will receive all of the supplies necessary to incubate, hatch, and care for baby birds. All you'll need to add is a little TLC and creativity. Sign up and you'll have access to fun lesson ideas, posters, and more. Automatic turners come with the incubators to make your job easier over the weekends. The Extension office arranges homes for your babies, and help is always just a phone call away.

Cost per classroom is \$20 for chicks and \$30 for ducklings.

If you plan to use your own incubator, be prepared to tell how many eggs it holds when you call to sign up.

Registration deadline is April 1 at 9 a.m. or when equipment is all spoken for—whichever comes first. Be aware that equipment is limited and registrations will be accepted on a first call, first reserve basis. Call 262-741-4959 or email deborah.moser@ces.uwex.edu to check equipment availability and sign-up **BEFORE** mailing in the registration form. Additionally, please realize that hatches are NOT guaranteed, and refunds won't be made for eggs that don't hatch.

Ready, Set, Dough

Grades 1-5



Students will mix and knead from the perspective of scientists as they learn how ingredients are combined in the kitchen "laboratory" to create loaves of bread to share with their families! The role of each ingredient is discussed, and teamwork is emphasized. Students' loaves are returned to your classroom the day after your program, baked and packaged for travel. Time required is 90-minutes, not including student handwashing time before and after. Cost is \$2 per student. Up to two classrooms can be accommodated per day — one before lunch and one right after. No Fridays, please, unless your classroom can bake its own bread at the school. Two-three long rectangular tables placed end to end work best as a work space.

Owl Encounter

Grades 3-6



Barn owls are very intriguing predators, and one of the few animals that can be studied with relevance almost everywhere in the world. This 60-minute program will provide your students with basic facts about barn owl life, their predatory adaptations, their eating habits, and the amazing things we can learn from the pellets they produce. Following the fast-paced lesson, students will work individually to dissect owl pellets and identify the discoveries within. Cost is \$2.00 per student. Live owls are NOT a part of this presentation.

Reduced to a Pulp

Grades 3-6



Trees are an important part of human life—making products and services possible that most of us take for granted. The average American consumes the equivalent of seven trees in paper, wood, and other products each year, amounting to 2 billion trees per year nationally. This 60-minute lab, led by Extension educators, will consider the goods and services made possible by trees, the process by which trees are converted into paper, and the ease and benefits of paper recycling. Then, students will work in pairs to construct their own recycling mills and recycle paper right in their classrooms. Each student will end up with their own piece of recycled paper to take home. Cost is \$15 per classroom. Students will work in partners and require a flat work space.

From Dirty Water To Drinking Water

Grades 3-5



Water is one of our planet's most precious limited resources. As such, Mother Nature has concocted a way to clean up the water we dirty, so we can use it over and over. Her strategy is so solid, man mimics it at water treatment facilities. During this lesson, students will consider where drinking water comes from and how the water we send down the drain gets cleaned up. In the process, they'll create simple filtration systems and clean dirty water first hand. Cost is \$20 per classroom. Students will work in pairs and require a flat work space.

On the Technology Trail

Grades 4-8

Using basic GPS skills, students will track down clues at numerous way points to solve a puzzle during a geocaching challenge course. This program is taught by Extension educators and can be taught as two-45 minute sessions or one 90-minute session. Part 1 of this lesson introduces students to GPS, its real world applications, and provides instruction for using simple handheld navigational receivers. Part 2 includes a quick review and the challenge course. All materials, including prizes, are provided. Cost is \$25 total per classroom.



Amazing Careers In Agriculture

Grades 4-6

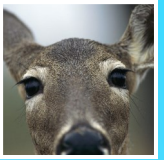


What do you want to be when you grow up? Whether you enjoy outdoor adventure or prefer the indoors; love handling animals or have allergies to everything with fur; you're quiet and reserved or loud and lively; a science geek, a reader, or a performer; today's diverse agriculture industry has careers for you! During this fun, fast-paced, and interactive 50-minute activity, students will be exposed to a variety of promising careers, at least some of which are guaranteed to get them thinking about their grown-up selves. Cost is \$15 per classroom.



Wonders of Wildlife

Grades K-8



For this program only, call 4-H Natural Science Key Leader, Kathy Tober, to schedule: 262-642-5857.

This 50-60 minute presentation will have students sitting on the edge of their seats as they learn fascinating facts about Wisconsin wildlife and Native Americans. While interacting with a variety of artifacts, furs, skulls, and antlers, your class will discover why dandelions are responsible for our existence; how the term "mad hatter" came to be; and which native animal has the most valuable teeth! Cost is \$10 per classroom. The presentation is tailored to the audience.

The Honey Bee Challenge

Grades 3-5



For this program only, call Walworth County Master Gardener, Linda Paavola, to schedule: 262-248-1339.

During this 60 minute lesson, students will consider the importance of bees and pollination and discover why bees are crucial for the food we eat. They'll work in teams to discover how honey bees work and forage for food, realize the significance of honey bees in agriculture, and consider ways they can help local bees thrive. The lesson concludes with a glass of apple juice, so students can enjoy one of the many wonderful foods brought to us by bees! The class will be taught by Master Gardener Volunteers. Cost per classroom is \$15. This class is limited to one classroom per hour.