

Newsletter

June 2023

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WE ARE MOVING

The Purdue Extension
Dubois County Office
will be moving. After
July 1st, you can find us
at the Center on Fifth.
505 West 5th Street
Jasper IN 47546.

Office News

The Dubois County 4-H Fair will be
July 17th-21st @ the Dubois County
Fairgrounds. 4157 S St Rd 162,
Huntingburg, IN 47542

[Keep up to date with the website](https://bit.ly/DC4HFAIR23)

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Community Educators



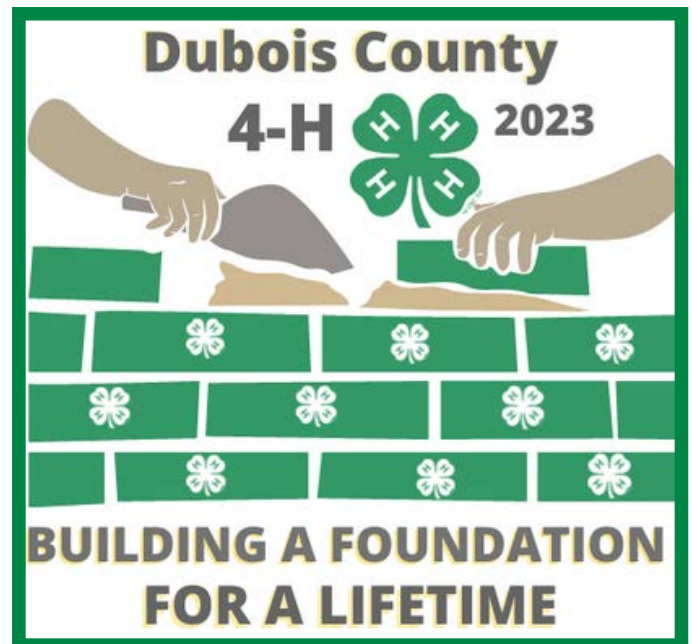
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<https://extension.purdue.edu/county/dubois>

Introducing of our Summer Intern – Bella



Our new summer intern! Bella is an incoming Junior at Purdue University double majoring in History and Law and Society, with aspirations of becoming a high school history teacher. At Purdue, Bella is involved with the Greek life sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, where she holds the position of Merchandise Chair. In her free time, she enjoys gardening, walking her 3 dogs, Cleo, Moose, and Goldie, swimming, building Legos with her friends and family, cooking new foods, crafting, reading in the sun, and spending Sundays at the lake with her friends. Bella can't wait to serve the Dubois County community this summer!



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HHS
Health and
Human
Sciences



How Can HHS Help You?

I created a quick survey to gather input about future programs that people would enjoy seeing. Please follow this link.

bit.ly/HHSsurvey23



If you're seeking a presenter for your group or organization in regards to food, nutrition or other wellness topics, reach out. Chances are we can help!

Contact

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Dubois County 2023 Workshops

Preserve It Now... Enjoy It Later with Canning



Boiling Water Bath

June 23, 2023

6:00-8:00 PM

<https://cvent.me/QDXbYW>

Pressure Canning

July 7, 2023

6:00-8:00 PM

<https://cvent.me/319y9Z>

**Dubois County Fairgrounds
Clover Pavilion Office**
[4157 S State Road 162,
Huntingburg, IN 47542](#)

COST \$30 each session

Online Registration Only

Must Pre-register at least 1 week prior

Grab a friend and come learn about safe home food preservation featuring either Boiling Water Bath Canning or Pressure Canning. Learn the scientific reasons why we have our list of do's and don'ts; when they apply; and how to follow them to safely preserve your favorite summer produce. Each attendee will leave with product that we preserve in class together.

For questions or more information:

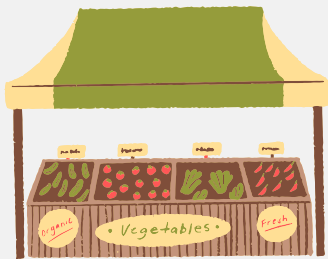
Call 812-482-1782

Email cebrewer@purdue.edu

Or Visit <https://extension.purdue.edu/county/dubois/>

SAVE THE DATE

DUBOIS COUNTY LOCAL FOODS EXPO



AUG 22, 2023

**INCLUDING A
POP-UP FARMERS MARKET**

&

SPEAKERS

**DR. JAMES FARMER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, SCHOOL OF
PUBLIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AT INDIANA
UNIVERSITY**

**DR. JULIA VALLIANT, ASSISTANT RESEARCH SCIENTIST,
SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEMS SCIENCE AT INDIANA
UNIVERSITY**

**FEATURING A LOCALLY
SOURCED MEAL PREPARED
BY CHEF PHIL BARTH**



4-H Fair Charcuterie Contest

Thursday July 20th | Clover Pavilion | 4:30 - 6:00 PM

Registration 4:30- 5:00 PM Decorating/ assembly 5:00-5:45 PM Judging/ Award 5:45- 6:00 PM

Categories:

Individual

- Youth (12 and under)
- Teen (12-18yrs)
- Adult
- Professional

Groups

- Family (mix of adults and youth)
- Youth (12 and under)
- Teen (12-18Yrs)
- Adult

Themes:

- Traditional
- Dessert
- Wildcard

Rules:

1. Contestants can compete in only one category.
2. ONE 4ft area will be provided. All other supplies and materials will be provided by the contestant.
3. All elements can be pre-made, but assembly and decoration must be done on site.
4. Judging will be based on overall look, variety of ingredients, and originality.
5. Have fun!!!



PRIZES: 1st Place in each category will receive a prize.



IMPORTANT NOTES:

- Food will not be tasted.
- No food will be displayed- contestants may donate their finished products or take them home.

Charcuterie Contest Entry Form

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____

Category: Youth Teen Adult Professional
 Family Youth Group Teen Group Adult Group # in Group _____

Theme: Traditional Dessert Wild Card

I give my permission for photography / media Signed: _____

**Return this form with \$10 Entry fee to Purdue Extension Dubois County
 (1482 Executive Blvd Jasper, IN 47546)
 Deadline Thursday July 6th, 2023**



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Agriculture and Natural Resource Extension (ANR) Educators serve as research based, unbiased information source for county and state constituents on a variety of topics including: crops, ag business, livestock, natural resource, horticulture, small farms, urban ag, pesticide use, and land conservation. In partnership with Purdue University subject matter experts, ANR Extension Educators can provide relevant and proven best management practices to address many clients' situational needs.

Pond Weed Control

Vegetation is an important part of any aquatic pond or lake system, but sometimes it can get out of control and create problems.



For information on the benefits of aquatic plants and algae, the problems they can cause, identification of common species, and practices for effectively managing aquatic plants, check out the free Purdue publication “Identifying and Managing Aquatic Vegetation” (APM-3-W) at:

<https://ag.purdue.edu/btny/purdueweedscience/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/Identifying-and-Managing-Aquatic-Vegetation.pdf>

Fertilizer Application - Don't Get Burned!

A healthy lawn requires supplemental nutrients delivered through fertilizer applications to maintain growth. Applying fertilizer evenly and at the appropriate rate is critical for an effective application. The photo in this article shows turf that has been damaged by a fertilizer spill. Mineral fertilizers are salt based products. When a mineral fertilizer is spilled on turf, it causes “burning” of the plants because the high salt concentration draws water out of plant cells causing them to die. Likely, the only way to repair the damage depicted in this photo is to reseed or sod the area. But, there are effective ways to prevent this damage and mitigate a fertilizer spill on turf.

Here are some important tips:

Become familiar with how to operate your fertilizer spreader. When using a spreader to make a fertilizer application, begin walking before you engage the lever to release the product for distribution. Consider a short “practice run” with your spreader before filling the hopper with fertilizer to become more familiar with how the spreader operates, your walking speed, and the terrain.

Select the proper setting for the fertilizer product and recommended rate of nitrogen for the application. The fertilizer label and/or your spreader operator manual may be helpful in determining the appropriate setting for your spreader model. Be sure to always read the fertilizer label!

If fertilizer is spilled on turf or some other surface. Use a shop vacuum or some other method to pick up as much fertilizer as possible. If spilled on turf, flush the area with water after vacuuming to dilute the remaining product. Watch the area to see if the spill damages the turf. Fertilizer removed from the area can be returned to the original bag or the spreader hopper for application to the lawn at a later time.



For more information on proper lawn fertilization, seeding, and other lawn care practices, visit www.turf.purdue.edu



Seeing Swarms of Honey Bees Is A Good Thing

Large swarms of honey bees that suddenly appear on homes, bushes or in yards sometimes send people into shock. This is because a swarm may contain several hundred to several thousand bees that people have come to fear as dangerous stinging insects. Swarming bees are actually non-threatening and the swarming behavior is a natural means for bees to reproduce.

Swarms can occur most anytime throughout the year but most often occur in late spring or early summer. They occur when a new queen is made in a colony. The new queen's mother leaves the original colony takes with her a large group of worker bees to find a new home.

These bees all fly off as a group and clusters on a tree limb, a shrub, or even on a car's side mirror, nearly any other suitable space. They will remain there for an hour to a few days. During that time, scouting bees search for a new nest site. When a suitable location for the new colony is found, such as a hollow tree, the cluster breaks up and flies to it.

People need not be frightened by bee swarms because the bees at this stage of their life cycle lack a hive to defend. Until they have a new hive, they are not very aggressive. This does not mean that bees will not sting if they are provoked, however. They are just much less likely to sting.

In most situations, witnessing a swarm of honey bees offers a rare learning opportunity. Swarms are beautiful in their own right and should be appreciated (from a safe distance). They are a marvel of nature and offer an opportunity to teach people, young and old, about how bees communicate, their biology (possibly an opportunity to discuss the birds and the bees) as well as an opportunity to appreciate their value to the environment and the tremendous benefits that they provide people.

Pollination is probably the most valuable of these benefits, followed by honey and wax production.

So, in most situations when a honey bee swarm is found on a tree, shrub or house, no action is required. Remember that swarms are almost always temporary and the bees will move on within hours, or at most a few days, if you patiently ignore them.

Having said that, there are a very few times and places where honey bees can create an annoyance or a nuisance, and for sting-sensitive individuals, a possible health threat.

Only if a serious health threat is present because of the location of the swarm, such as in a highly traveled public area, should you need to do anything with a bee swarm. An experienced beekeeper may be contacted and paid to come and gather the swarm and relocate it for you.

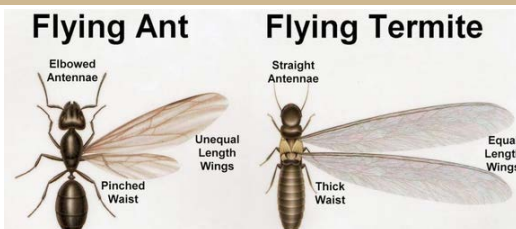


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In the rare instance where a beekeeper cannot be found, pest management professionals can be contacted to remove the bees. They may kill the colony if they are not able to remove it safely. While it is not encouraged to kill a swarm of honey bees you may sometimes be left with little other option. If a swarm must be killed, spraying the swarm with soapy water (up to 1 cup of liquid dishwashing detergent in a gallon of water) or synthetic insecticide will suffice. Soapy water sprays are preferred because the bees are less agitated; aerosol wasp and hornet sprays are more likely to irritate the bees before they die, increasing the chances of someone being stung. In either case, spraying a honey bee swarm is a risky operation because of the large number of bees present. Waiting until after dark, when bees are less active, will help reduce chances of a sting.

If honey bees nest in an attic or in the walls of a home, they should be removed or killed promptly and professionally. After several months, honey bees may have stored a considerable amount of honey, food reserves and brood. Should the bees die at this time, the wax and honey may melt and run causing a serious mess, usually in an inconvenient location. In addition, the decaying brood and honey and comb will likely attract undesirable rodents and insects. In these cases, you may have to seek the assistance of an exterminator to work closely with an experienced carpenter to kill the bees, open the wall, and remove the hive, and restore the structure.

You can prevent bees and other insects from nesting in walls or attics with preventive maintenance. Honey bees will not create an entrance to a nest. Rather, they look for an existing opening, so periodic inspection and sealing holes and cracks where bees can get in, is all that is necessary to prevent them from setting up residence in buildings.



Ant or Termite?

Knowing the difference between ants and termites means the difference between small, manageable damage and thousands of dollars' worth of damage. Termites are very destructive insects, and they're out in full effect this time of year. If you see swarming termites in your house, call a pest professional. A can of insect killer will not solve your problem.

The best way to tell the difference between ants and termites is to look for a pinched waist and wings of unequal length. Those two characteristics along with bent or elbowed antennae, equal flying ants. If you see a flying insect with wings of equal length and a waist that remains thick (does not narrow) and straight antennae, you most likely have termites.

If you see swarming termites in your house, call a professional pest control company. A can of insect killer will not solve your problem, as infestations are often within sealed walls or wood or concrete structure where over-the-counter insecticides simply cannot reach.

Drought Dormancy Taking Hold



A lack of rainfall has incited drought dormancy on many areas of nonirrigated turfgrass including home and commercial lawns over the last week. Fortunately, Kentucky bluegrass and turf type tall fescue have very good drought dormancy mechanisms and can survive several weeks without supplemental water. The key is not to bother them until rainfall resumes and resparks growth. Just because it's dormant and brown doesn't mean the turfgrass is going down. Don't apply any fertilizer, herbicides or other chemicals to the lawn when it is brown and dormant. Don't mow while grass is dormant and stagnant; "if the grass hasn't grown then it shouldn't be mowed". This, hopefully brief and slight, period of drought allows the opportunity to make note of irrigation pattern and efficiency, and perhaps problematic areas in a lawn that could be impacted by tree roots or poor underlying soil.

Drought Dormancy Taking Hold

Cool season turfgrasses going dormant with current drought conditions. Investigate soil conditions in areas to ensure they aren't an underlying cause.

For more information, transport back to the drought of 2012 with this special drought article by the Purdue turfgrass team – https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/pdf/082012_DroughtPublication.pdf

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Mole Control

Moles mostly feed on earthworms. While they do eat grubs, it's an old wives tale that grubs are the reason that moles are in a lawn. Therefore using grub control products as a method of controlling moles will not be effective. Even in grub free lawns, moles continue to survive, because the majority of their diet consists of the ever-present earthworm.

When the ground dries out in the summer (or when it freezes in the winter), earthworms and soil dwelling insects remain deeper in the ground - and so do the moles. This behavior makes control difficult because one can never be certain that the moles are truly eliminated even though they are not making surface runs.

Moles are not rodents like rats and mice, which can be baited using rodent foods. Poison peanuts or other grain baits won't work since moles don't feed on seeds, alfalfa pellets or any of the typical baits that are sold to 'kill rodents' even though some are touted as a control for 'rodents and moles'.

People also should beware of false claims about schemes to drive moles away. Many books and magazines having to do with gardening and landscaping have references or advertising concerning bizarre strategies to control moles. These include putting mothballs, human hair, razor blades, or chewing gum in their tunnels, or using pinwheels or ultrasonic devices to scare moles away. The reality is that these just do not work.

The only two methods of effectively controlling moles are to (1) to use a bait that they are attracted to OR (2) to physically remove them. A fairly recent bait that has been proven to be effective is packaged and sold in the form of a worm. The attractive smell and taste that is incorporated into the worm, together with Bromethalin (the active ingredient that poisons the mole), makes for a lethal combination.

Two effective mole traps can be used depending upon where the moles are working. A scissor trap is better for use in subsurface, or deep, mole runs. A harpoon trap is usually easier to use when the tunnels are near the surface.

Whether using traps or worm-shaped baits, placement is critical. Choose a run that the mole uses regularly. Usually this is a run that is in a straight line as opposed to squiggly tunnels that are generally used for food foraging only. The best straight runs follow a structural guideline such as a curb or a gutter, because these are used regularly as the moles travel from their nest to the foraging area. To determine if a run is active, stomp it down flat then check the following day to see if it is pushed back up. If the tunnel has been repaired, it is usually an active tunnel and should be considered for trapping or baiting.

Mole traps and baits are available at most hardware, home repair and farm supply stores, generally right there in the middle of a bunch of mole control products that do NOT work. Buyer beware!



For additional information on moles and mole control, contact the Wildlife Conflicts Information Hotline.



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June is here which means 1 month until the 2023 Dubois County 4-H Fair! The 4-H Fair is for the YOUTH to celebrate the hard work they put in throughout the year with clubs, projects, and more. We request judges so youth can receive feedback on what they did. Judges are providing their opinion for that project, on that specific day to help the youth learn, improve, and grow. Judges that we find have experience in that project area and majority donate their time to judge. Please remember that 4-H is about the learning experience and not just ribbons and this includes being respectful to the judges.

Interested in learning more about the judging for 4-H, please read <https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/4H/4-H-567-W.pdf>.

Please READ the newsletter. It has all sorts of information that will answer majority of your questions. Let's have a great 4-H Fair week!

Thank you,
Lauren Fenneman



4-H Fair Information



Schedule

As it becomes available is located at

<https://bit.ly/DC4HFAIR23>

This is your one stop shop for the fair! Schedule, Flyers, Volunteer sign up to help with check in and judging, we will also post the show bills on this site!

Fair Opportunities

4-H members we need YOU

4-H is all about the opportunity to do new things and have experiences. We want to showcase your singing talent by having you help us open our 4-H and grandstand events with the National Anthem. If you are interested email Jennifer Hasenour by June 30th at jenhasenour@gmail.com with your name and what dates and times in the evening you are available to help by singing.

Tuesday, July 18th the Free Stage is open for a 4-H Talent showcase night

Let's showcase your talent during the evening of 4-H Fair. Do you sing or dance? Are you a magician? Do you have an awesome whistle? Do your friends like to put on skits? Do you have an awesome speech that you want others to hear? This is the evening for you. This is open to Mini 4-H members also because it will not be judged. This will only be put on if we have 10 acts. Sign up by June 30th in 4-H Online under "events".

4-H Fair Volunteers

4-H Fair Volunteers 4-H Fair cannot happen without volunteers. Please give some time to help make check in, judging, building setup and happen so we have a successful opening night.

Sign up Genius Links:

Please see Sign Up Genius for details on date, time, and what is expected. All helpers will receive instructions upon their arrival.

Project Check In: Thursday and/or Friday -

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0e4fa4ad2da57-20234#/>

Community Judging: Friday -

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0e4fa4ad2da57-2023#/>

4-H Fair Closed Project Judging: Saturday

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0e4fa4ad2da57-20233#/>

Exhibit Building Set-Up: Saturday -

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0e4fa4ad2da57-20232#/>

Project Check Out: Saturday and Monday After Fair -

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0e4fa4ad2da57-20231#/>





2023 Dubois County 4-H Fair Schedule



Sunday, June 25

3:00pm – 4-H Fair Queen Contest – Jasper High School Auditorium
Admission: \$5 (4-Hers and Club Leaders free with 4-H Card)
Junior Miss & Pre-Teen Queen Contest
Intermission: 4-H Cloggers Performance

Thursday, July 13

6:00pm – 8:00pm – Check in non-community judged projects – EB1 & EB2

Friday, July 14

4:00pm– 7:00pm– Check in Open Class Exhibits/Foods Judging – EB2
6:00pm – 8:00pm – Check in non-community judged projects & Community Judging: Foods, Flowers, Sewing/Fashion Revue – CP; Cake Decorating – CPO; Basic Crafts, Ceramics, Garden – EB1; Clogging, Photography, – EB2; Candle Making, Needlecraft, Painting, Small Pets- FB

Saturday, July 15

9:30am- Finish – 4-H Project Judging (Buildings closed to the public.)
(Judging Informational Mtg. beginning at 9:00 a.m. in CP)
10:00am – 12:00pm – Horse & Pony Check-in – HB
6:30pm – Mud Bog – MotoCross Track Admission: \$10 NO PIT PASS

Sunday, July 16

Animal/Livestock Check-in:
5:30am – 8:00am – Swine Check-in – SwB
6:00am – 10:00am – Beef Check-in – CtB
7:00am – 10:00am – Dairy Check-in – CtB
7:00am – 11:00am – Rabbit Check-in – SAB
7:30am – 9:30am – Goat Check-in – ShB
8:00am – 10:00am – Poultry/Ducks/Turkey/Pigeons Check-in – SAB
8:00am – 10:00am – Sheep Check-in – ShB
10:00am – Horse Performance Show – HPA
3:00pm – Dairy Show/Showmanship – SC
5:15pm – Non Denominational Service – GPT

ALL WEEK MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:00am– 9:00pm – Small Animal Building open – SAB
5:30pm – 9:30pm – 4-H & Open Class Exhibit Buildings Open – EB1 & EB2
6:00pm – 9:30pm – Commercial Exhibit Building Open – CmB
5:00pm – 10:00pm – Bluegrass Rides – MW

Monday, July 17

9:00am – Goat Show/Showmanship** – SC
6:00pm – Swine Show/Showmanship** – SC
6:00pm – 9:00 p.m. – Glitter Stencils by Ruth – GPT
6:00pm – 9:00pm – Karen Kovich Caricature – GPT
6:00pm – Dan the Balloon Guy Magic Show– FS
6:30pm – Dan the Balloon Guy – FS
6:00pm – 8:00pm – Hunter Education Archery Range
6:30pm – Robotics Project Demonstration Night – CP
6:30pm – Junior & Senior English Horse Show – HPA
7:00pm – Garden Tractor Pull – GSA Admission: \$5

Tuesday, July 18

9:00am – Rabbit Show with Showmanship to follow – SAB
2:00pm – Poultry/Ducks/Turkey/Pigeon Show – SAB
6:00pm – Sheep Show/Showmanship** – SC
6:00pm – 9:00pm – Karen Kovich Caricature – GPT
6:00pm – 9:00pm – Glitter Stencils by Ruth – GPT
6:00pm – 8:00pm – Hunter Education Archery Range
6:00pm – Kiddie Pedal Pull – CP
6:30pm – Junior Gaming Horse Show – HPA
6:30pm – Tuff Truck – GSA Admission: \$10 PIT PASS: \$20

Wednesday, July 19

1:00pm – Beef Showmanship – SC
5:00pm – Beef Show** – SC
6:00pm – 8:00pm – Hunter Education Archery Range
6:30pm – Paws & Pals Project Demonstration Night – CP
6:30pm – Senior Gaming Horse Show – HPA
6:30pm – Flat Drags – GSA Admission: \$10 NO PIT PASS
6:00pm – Brandt Carmichael – FS
6:00pm – 9:00 p.m. – Face Painting By Ranger Cheer – GPT

Thursday, July 20

6:45am – 9:00am – 4-H Fishing Contest – CP/South Lake
9:00am – 4-H Dog Obedience Judging / Agility – CP/Agility Course
12:30pm – Supreme Livestock Showmanship – SC
4:30pm – 6:00pm – Charcuterie Competition – CP
6:00pm – Tug of War – GSA (4-H & Open)
7:00pm – Bubba Wiggles – FS

Friday, July 21

10:00am – Cat Judging – CP
4:00pm – Horse and Pony Fun Show – HPA
5:30pm – 4-H Awards Ceremony Program – CP
6:00pm – Dan the Balloon Guy – MW
6:00pm – Los Caravales – Latino Music Act– FS
6:30pm – Baby Contest – CP
7:00pm – TBA- Tractor Pull – GSA Admission: \$10
10:00pm– 12:00am – Animal Checkout by Species/ Livestock & Barn Areas

Saturday, July 22

8:00am – 10:00am – 4-H & Open Class Exhibition Check-out – EB1 & EB2
7:00pm. – TBA Truck Pulls – GSA Admission: \$10

Monday, July 24

5:00pm – 7:00pm– 4-H and Open Class Exhibition Check-out – EB1 & EB2

Event Locations

AFO= Annex/Fair Office GSA = Grandstand Arena
CP/CPO = Clover Pavilion & Office HPA = Horse and Pony Arena
CmB = Commercial Building IF = Implement Field
CtB = Cattle Barn MW = Midway
EB1 = 4-H Exhibit Building 1 SAB = Small Animal Building
EB2 = 4-H Exhibit Building 2 & Open Class SC = Show Corral
ShB = Sheep Barn SwB = Swine Barn
FS = Free Stage GPT= Gathering Place Tent TBA = To Be Announced

Coolers are NOT allowed in the Grandstand Arena.
Grandstand Admission free for Ages 5 and under

Other Notes

No Alcohol Permitted on 4-H Fairgrounds during 4-H Fair.
Any changes to the Fair Schedule will be released to local media.

Check-out Facebook for schedule changes and updates prior to and during the Dubois County 4-H Fair. Also, post your own experiences and adventures at the 4-H fair.

Facebook page: Purdue Extension Dubois County and Dubois County Fairgrounds #DC4HFAIR

For more 4-H info: www.extension.purdue.edu/dubois

More 4-H Fair info: <https://bit.ly/DC4HFAIR23>

**Mini 4-H Livestock Showmanship precedes species' show.

Upcoming Events

- **May 22- June 26th** – Fair Entry is open to enter the details of 4-H Entries duboiscounty-indiana.fairentry.com
- **June 2-4** Southern Indiana 4-H Camp, Country Lake Retreat Center
- **June 3rd** Sheep, Goat, and Cattle Barn Setup
- **June 7th** Indiana 4-H Quality Livestock Care Training, 6:30 pm, Clover Pavilion
- **June 10th** Dubois County Open Livestock Show – Meat Goats and Sheep
- **June 12th** Junior Leader Meeting 6 pm Clover Pavilion
- **June 15th** Dubois County Tractor Operator Contest 5:30pm Clover Pavilion
- **June 20th or June 22nd** Mini 4-H Summer Break Camp 1-4pm Clover Pavilion
- **June 24th** Area 3 Tractor Operator Contest Knox County Fairgrounds, Bicknell, IN
- **June 26th** Hay Coring 3-6 pm Clover Pavilion
- **June 26th** FairEntry deadline to receive project labels 6/29
- **June 29th** 4-H Project Label, Project Supply Pick Up, Q&A after hour office hours Night, 6-8 pm, EB2
- **June 30th** Early Judged Projects due in the Extension Office: **Computer, Creative Writing, and Genealogy**
- **July 5** Indiana 4-H Quality Livestock Care Training 6:00 pm, Clover Pavilion
- **July 10** Junior Leader Meeting 7 pm Clover Pavilion Clean Exhibit Buildings
- **July 11** Project Label Pickup 5-7 pm Clover Pavilion
- **July 11** Livestock Barn Meeting and Stall Selection 7 pm Show Corral
- **July 13** Project Check In 6-8 pm
- **July 14** Community Project Judging & Project Check In 6-8 pm
- **July 15** Closed Project Judging
- **July 15** Horse Check In, 10 am – 12 pm
- **July 16** Livestock Check In Various times Check 4-H Fair Schedule
- **July 17-21, 2023 Dubois County 4-H Fair**
- **July 21** Livestock Check Out 10 pm – 12 am
- **July 22** Project Check Out 8 am – 10 am
- **July 26** Indiana State Fair Project drop off 5-8 pm Clover Pavilion
- **July 31** Indiana State Fair Foods and Garden Project Drop off by 8:30 am Purdue Extension Office
- **August 22** Indiana State Fair Project Pick Up 4-7 pm, Clover Pavilion



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