

# Over the Back Fence

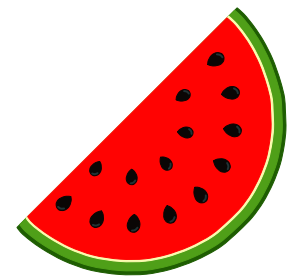
*Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension Newsletter*

## Summer: Happy Times and Good Sunshine

As Summer is gearing up, we can prepare for the warm sunshine, long nights, and plants starting to flourish. May is always a great reflection month for myself as I am coming up on being here two years with Extension in my ANR role. There have been so many great connections made, conversations had, and participation at programs. I am very thankful and appreciate each and everyone of you! I always enjoy being able to show my passion for agriculture and natural resources with community members in Harrison County. Be sure to check out the farmers markets in the county which will be starting up soon as well as the 4-H Fair and Agricultural Fair in June.

As always, if you have questions related to agriculture or natural resources this summer, please do not hesitate to reach out and I can assist you!

Aniel Camm-Wilson





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## Ag Spotlight

This is a section which features an interview of community members involved in Agriculture or Natural Resources fields!

**Name:** Emily Fulkerson

**Hometown:** Puryear, TN lives; currently in Corydon, IN

**Education:** Bachelors Degree in Animal Science

**Occupation:** Owner/ Operator at Fulkerson Farms

### **What interested you in Agriculture?**

I grew up on a 1000 acre beef cattle farm in west Tennessee and was very involved in both 4-H and FFA growing up. I was more interested in the animal side of agriculture because that's all I knew. Fast forward a few years and I was looking for a job where I could contribute financially and also someday be at least a part-time stay-at-home mom with a 2-year old son and a daughter on the way. I manage 4 commercial greenhouses where I grow vegetable starts, spring annuals, perennials, and poinsettias. I also grow 7000+ mums. We also have a small herd of beef cattle and raise hogs to butcher as well.

### **What advice do you have for someone wanting a career in Agriculture?**

There's more to agriculture than livestock and row crops, do not be afraid to step out of the box a little and explore the different areas which make up agriculture. There are so many niche markets that anyone could start up and be successful with very little cost to get started if you are willing to put in the work.





# FEATURED ANR EVENT: FAMILY AG DAY

On Saturday, April 5, 2025, despite the rainy weather, over a 150 people attended the Harrison County Family Ag Day. The event was a great success, bringing together families and the community to learn about agriculture and natural resources. A heartfelt thank you to our sponsors: Harrison County Soil and Water District for donating the trees and the bottled water, Harrison County Indiana Farm Bureau for donating the popcorn bags and Preferred Popcorn for donating the popcorn.

The vendor booths were:

Purdue Extension Harrison County  
Harrison County Soil & Water Conservation District  
Harrison County Cattlemen's Association  
Farm Credit-Mid America  
Farmers Helping Hellbenders  
Tractor Supply Co.  
Hoosier Wildflowers and Highlands

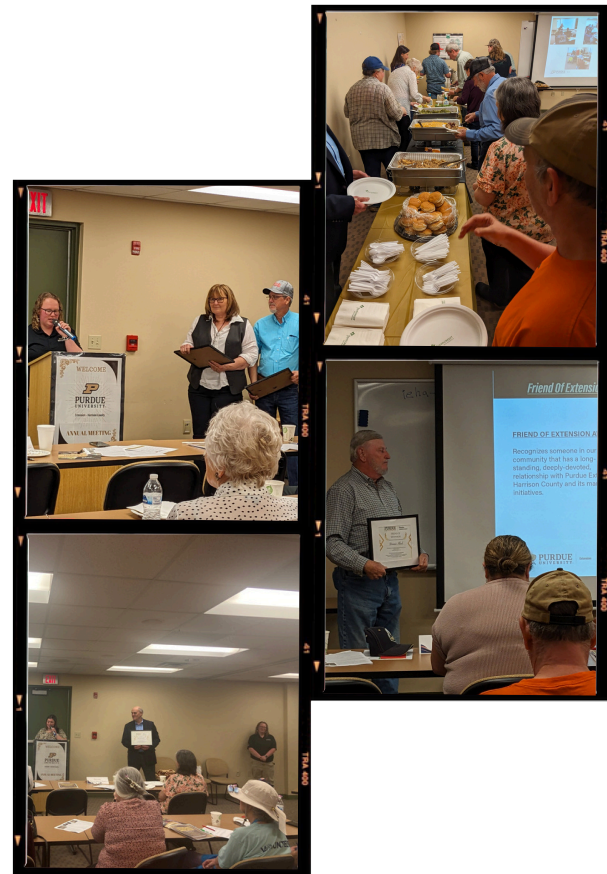




# ANR RECAP

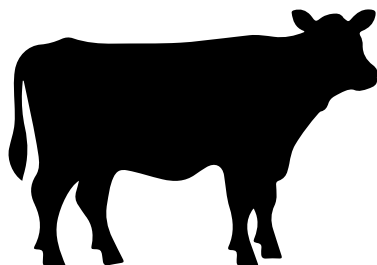
## Annual Extension Board Meeting

On Thursday, March 13th, the 2025 Annual Extension Board Meeting was held at the Harrison County Extension Office with over 45 people in attendance. The evening started with a meal by Harrison County Purdue Extension Office Manager, Mary Eve. County Extension Director and ANR Educator Ariel Camm-Wilson and HHS/CD Educator Tara Beckman led the evening with a presentation of the highlights of the past year in Extension. This is a way to show the impacts being made around the county. The following awards were presented: The Above & Beyond Award: Dennis & Carla Clunie, Outstanding Service: Darrell Voelker, Friend of Extension Dennis Flock. During the business meeting three new Extension Board members were elected: Jennifer Kintner, Kyle Kopp, and Brittany Wiseman. Thank you to everyone that came out to this event. Thank you to Blackman Farms for sponsoring the meal.



## Beef: Farm to Table

ANR Educator, Ariel Camm-Wilson and 4-H Youth Development Educator, Anna Denny presented a beef lesson at North Harrison High School, Beef: From Farm to Table, in the Animal Science classes. The students learned about EPDs and cuts of beef and ended the period by sampling steak.





## Carcass Workshop

On March 5th, over 20 4-H members gathered for the Carcass Workshop. This was a great way for youth to learn more about the carcass project and how the process works. Flint Harrelson, Associate Professor of Animal Science from Morehead State, came and taught what carcasses look like in beef, swine, and sheep. He then discussed what he looks for when he scans the animals, how the factors are calculated in, and the different grades of meat cuts. Kyle Nix, 4-H Carcass Superintendent, had examples of cuts of pork and beef to explain the marbling in the meat cuts. Thanks to all of those who came out and learned about carcass scanning!



## PARP

On March 19th, a Harrison County PARP class was held to ensure applicators can obtain their continuing education hours. Trever Mills, NRCS, spoke about cover crops, benefits of cover crops, and different types of crops that are used. Lucas Windell, Bayer Ag, discussed Tar Spot in corn, what its effects are, what causes Tar Spot, and statistical data.



Ariel Camm-Wilson, Harrison County ANR Educator presented the regulatory topic of how to obtain your drone license, record keeping, and updates from Office of the State Chemist.

## Invasive Species Series

The first of the three-part invasive species series was held April 14 at the Extension Office. Kaila Laplace, State of Indiana Cooperative Invasives Management Regional Specialist led the class of 12 in discussion on: garlic mustard, callery pear, poison hemlock, autumn olive, periwinkle, Johnson grass, dames rocket and multiflora rose.

The next of the three-part series is on July 28 at the Extension Office.





# Master Gardeners Spring Workshop

Harrison County Master Gardeners Spring Workshop was held Saturday, April 26th with over 45 in attendance. Thank you to our guest speakers: Laura Shireman, Shireman Farm Market, “From Greenhouse to Market”. She talked about the history of the market, how they grow their plants, what types, and how they are prepared to sell. Ron Byerley, Extension Master Gardener, “Soil Preparation and Planting Techniques” including information on how to prep the soil for planting, different varieties of flowers, and different types of daylilies. Purdue Extension ANR Educator, Ariel Camm-Wilson led a beginner gardening presentation which focused on site selection, soil health, reading a seed packet, and different methods of gardening. Ken Tingler, Extension Master Gardener, spoke about garden techniques, tips, and tricks. The workshop included breakfast and a plant sale following the event. Thank you to everyone for coming out.



## ANR Needs Assessment

Purdue Extension Harrison County Agriculture and Natural Resources wants to ensure we are meeting community needs to help educate farmers, producers, and community members. This survey will be used to determine what types of agricultural programs community members would benefit from and what they would most like to learn about.

If you have additional questions, please contact Ariel Camm-Wilson, Harrison County Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR) Educator at 812-738-4236 or [camm@purdue.edu](mailto:camm@purdue.edu).

Survey Link:  
<https://bit.ly/anrsurvey>





# FEATURED ANR EVENT: HARRISON COUNTY FAIR



**Harrison County Agricultural Fair June 22-28, 2025**

**Join us for the Harrison County 4-H Fair and the  
Agricultural Fair this Summer!**

## 2025 HARRISON CO 4-H FAIR

**JUNE 20 - 26 2025**



Exhibit Hall	Day/Date	Time
Exhibit Hall Check In	Tuesday, June 17 Wednesday, June 18	7:00 PM – 9:00 PM 9:00 AM – NOON
Exhibit Hall Set Up	Thursday, June 19	8:00 AM – NOON
Exhibit Hall Awards & Senior Awards (Show Barn)	Thursday, June 26	3:00 PM

Livestock Check In	Day/Date	Time
Beef Dairy Beef Dairy Female Cattle Dairy / Meat Goat Sheep Rabbit Swine	Friday, June 20	9:00 AM – 9:00 PM
Poultry	Friday, June 20	9:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Livestock Weigh In	Day/Date	Time
Beef Market Steers Beef Market Heifers Beef Feeders/Stockers Dairy Beef Market Steers Dairy Feeders Dairy / Meat Goat Sheep Rabbit Swine Rabbit	Friday, June 20	6:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Poultry	Friday, June 20	9:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Other Events	Day/Date	Time
Carcass Scanning	Saturday, June 21	10:00 AM
Livestock Auction	Thursday, June 26	6:00 PM
Fashion Review	Friday, June 27	1:00 PM
Food Preparation Demo (Extension Office)	Thursday July 10	6:00 PM

Livestock Shows	Day/Date	Time
Poultry Show	Saturday, June 21	9:00 AM
Meat Goat	Saturday, June 21	4:00 PM
Dairy Female	Sunday, June 22	2:00 PM
Rabbit	Monday, June 23	9:00 AM
Dairy Beef	Monday, June 23	11:00 AM
Beef	Monday, June 23	5:00 PM
Sheep	Tuesday, June 24	10:00 AM
Swine	Tuesday, June 24	5:00 PM
Dairy Goat	Wednesday, June 25	NOON
Large Animal Master Showman	Wednesday, June 25	5:00 PM
Small Animal Master Showman	Thursday June 26	10:00 AM

Companion Animal Events	Day/Date	Time
Dog Show	TBA Fall 2025	
Cat Show	Thursday, June 12	1:00 PM
Horse and Pony Contesting Check In Warm-Up Show	Friday July 18	4:00 PM 4:30 PM 6:00 PM
Horse & Pony Saddleseat, Gaited, Western Check In/Warm Up Show	Saturday, July 19	8:00 AM 9:00 AM
Horse & Pony Hunter Check In/Warm Up Show	Sunday, July 20	8:00 AM 9:00 AM
Mini Horse & Pony Show	Sunday July 20	After Hunter Show



# OTHER ANR INFORMATION



Harrison County Farmers' Market is open Saturdays beginning April 26, 2025 to October 25, 2025 from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm and Wednesdays beginning in June 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Located at New Hope Wesleyan Church  
1390 Old Hwy 135 NW Corydon

Corydon Farmers Market: The Fred Cammack Farmers Market is open on Fridays from May 2nd–October 31st from 4–7 pm. Located at  
124 S. Mulberry St. Corydon

## Indiana Pesticide Applicator Core Training Manual

Are you, someone in your family, or your business needing to get licensed as a pesticide applicator? This manual makes a great study guide and contains all of the information to help pass the CORE pesticide applicator exam.

**COST OF THE MANUAL IS \$45.**

### Topics include:

Applicator certification, pest management, handling pesticides, transporting pesticides, pesticides in correlation to the environment, pesticide labels, and calibration and maintenance.

Stop by the Harrison County Extension Office Monday-Friday from 8:00am-4:30pm to grab yours!



## National Cattlemen's Beef Association Redbooks

The Redbook is a pocket-sized record book containing more than 100 pages to record calving activity, herd health, pasture usage, cattle inventory, AI breeding and sales, plus a date book and notes section. The book also includes Beef Quality Assurance national guidelines and proper injection technique information. Available while supplies last.





## Upcoming ANR Events

### Rooted in Ag: Taco Tuesday



Join ANR Educator, Ariel Camm-Wilson, at the “Rooted in Ag: Taco Tuesday” class to learn how agriculture plays a key part in tacos we enjoy. You even get to make a taco during class!

Class is limited so call the Extension office or stop by to register.

**Tuesday, May 6, 2025 at 6PM**

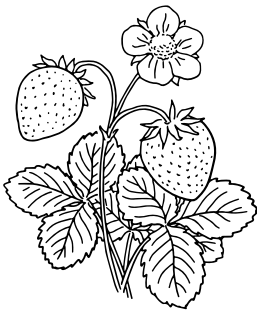
at the Extension Office

Cost is \$5

RSVP by calling 812-738-4236

### Grow It, Cook It; Strawberries

Join ANR Educator, Ariel Camm-Wilson, and HHS/CD Educator, Tara Beckman, for their “Grow It, Cook It” presentation to discuss strawberries. This event is all about empowering you, the participant, to go from garden to table with featured ingredients, sample recipes and acquire educational information to help you be successful in the days and weeks that follow!

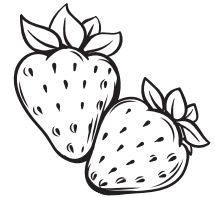


**May 8, 2025 at 5:30PM**

at the Extension Office

Event is FREE but reservation is required!

RSVP by calling 812-738-4236



### Invasive Species Series

The Invasive Species Series Continues on

July 28th

October 20th

Each session is at 6pm at the Extension Office.

A couple of plants to be discussed in July are Japanese honeysuckle and Tree of Heaven.

# AG EDUCATION & INFORMATION

## *INSECTS ARE WAKING UP-ARE YOU PREPARED?*

By: Alicia Kelley

The bitter winter cold has finally passed us (or has it? It's hard to tell in the Midwest)! The days are getting warmer and longer, and that means the insects are coming out of their overwintering stages. As you prepare for your landscaping and gardening this year, are you implementing preventative measures for pests? Now is the time to think about those strategies to minimize the damage to your plants.

Preventing pest issues is foundational to integrated pest management. The first step is always to start with healthy and clean plants. Don't be afraid to bring a hand lens to the store and check for those hard-to-see pests! You don't want to bring a problem home. Next, remember that many pests will thrive due to improper watering, light conditions, or fertilization. Avoid these issues by reviewing the recommendations for your plants and consulting a soil test. (Don't think soil tests are important? Read more about why they are essential!)

Finally, which pests/diseases do you anticipate? What are the most common pests on the plants in your landscape? Perhaps you have had issues in past years and know what to expect. Review the biology of these pests and consider implementing preventative measures now. Let's look at a couple of examples of frequent landscape pests and some management options you can add to your list of spring preparations.

**Spider mites** overwinter on the host plant or in leaf litter. Around this time of year, cool season mites such as spruce mites and boxwood mites are the dominant issue. Check your plants now for these spider mites, and scout regularly to make sure populations aren't getting out of control. A rainy spring will help keep the pressure low. If you have to spray, avoid chemicals that will harm natural enemies, which are vital to spider mite management. (Learn more about spider mite management: [Spider Mites on Ornamentals](#); and check out the [Purdue Plant Doctor Quick Guide: Managing Spider Mite Mayhem](#))

**Bagworms** overwinter as eggs in the bags left on the tree. They're frequent pests of arborvitae, junipers, and several other trees and shrubs. Take action now to prevent an infestation in the summer that requires costly pesticides. Manually remove the bags from your tree and drown them in soapy water. For the complete article and links visit the following: <https://purduelandscapereport.org/article/insects-are-waking-up-are-you-prepared/>





# WHY ARE EGGS DIFFERENT COLORS?

Paul Schattenberg Texas A&M AgriLife Communications

Have you ever wondered why chicken eggs can be different colors? While most eggs are white or brown, they also come in colors like cream, pink, blue and green. In addition — and this is no “yolk” — some are even speckled.

According to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service poultry specialist, many factors can impact a hen’s egg-making process.

Let’s shell out some information about the egg-straordinary world of egg colors.

Chicken earlobes help predict egg color. Egg color is mostly determined by genetics. If you’re looking for a hint, a good way to guess what color eggs a hen will lay is to look at her earlobes.

“Generally, hens with white earlobes will produce white eggs,” said Gregory Archer, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension specialist in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Poultry Science, Bryan-College Station. “But all eggs start out white because the shells are made from calcium carbonate. They get their color from the hen’s genetics as the egg forms.”

Archer said, more often than not, chickens with lighter earlobes also have white feathers and produce white eggs. Those with darker feathers and darker earlobes will likely produce more colorful eggs.

Chicken egg formation: Nature has its own way of coloring eggs, and it doesn’t require boiling water, food coloring or paintbrushes. Let’s eggs-plore how this happens.

Different eggshell colors come from pigments deposited onto the shell as the egg forms in the hen’s oviduct.

A chicken yolk, or ovum, forms in the hen’s ovaries. A fully formed ovum leaves the ovary and enters the oviduct. There, it goes through a five-stage process to help ensure the yolk makes it safely to the outside world. The entire egg-forming process usually takes a little more than 24 hours.



to continue reading visit: <https://www.morningagclips.com/why-are-eggs-different-colors-2/>

# FAQ'S ABOUT AVIAN INFLUENZA

## INDIANA STATE BOARD OF ANIMAL HEALTH

**What is avian influenza (bird flu)?** Avian influenza is a virus that usually affects only birds. It circulates among the wild bird population and, like other flu viruses, can change or mutate. Avian influenza can affect a wide variety of birds, including migratory waterfowl and poultry. Each year, birds experience a flu season just like humans and, as with people, some forms of the flu are worse than others. **Are all "bird flus" the same?** The avian influenza virus can be configured into more than 150 strains, as determined by the DNA-level combinations of "H" and "N." For example, the virus may be classified as H1N2, H2N2 or H7N2. Strains referred to as "highly pathogenic" are more deadly to poultry and wild birds. **My backyard poultry have died/appear ill, what do I do?** To report dead poultry call the USDA Healthy Birds hotline at: 866-536-7593.

**What are clinical signs of highly pathogenic avian influenza?**

- Sudden death without clinical signs
- Lack of energy and appetite
- Decreased egg production and/or soft-shelled or misshapen eggs
- Swelling of the head, eyelids, comb, wattles, combs and legs
- Nasal discharge, coughing, sneezing
- Incoordination
- Diarrhea

**I found a dead wild bird in my yard. What do I do?** Five or more dead wild birds found in one area should be reported to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) at: 812-334-1137. Avian influenza is most often found in water birds, such as waterfowl (geese, ducks, swans), and shorebirds (sandpiper-type birds). The DNR has joined with U.S. Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services in a state/federal partnership to initiate a pro-active wild waterfowl surveillance program. The program is an early warning system for any evidence of disease in migratory waterfowl. Biologists from DNR and Wildlife Services will be handling all wildlife sampling and monitoring activities for Indiana. If dead migratory geese, ducks, swans or shorebirds are found, **DO NOT PICK UP THE BIRD FOR TESTING.** Contact the DNR at: 812-334-1137 to report the location and number of dead waterfowl. DNR and USDA Wildlife Services professional staff will determine if testing is necessary. If testing is not necessary, the bird should be disposed of properly. Dead wild birds should not be handled with bare hands. To dispose of a dead bird, use gloves or a plastic bag turned inside out over the hand to pick up the bird. Double bag it and either bury it or dispose of it in the trash. **How does the highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) virus spread?** HPAI originated in Asia, and then spread through natural migration to North America, then to many states. Wild birds can spread HPAI through contact or environmental exposure. HPAI spreads quickly by bird-to-bird contact. Viruses can be carried by manure, equipment, vehicles, egg flats, crates, clothing, shoes and people who have come in contact with the virus. **What is the industry and government doing to protect the U.S. food supply from avian influenza?** The likelihood of avian influenza-infected poultry entering the U.S. food supply is extremely low due to import restrictions, extensive disease testing programs, and state/federal inspection programs. All shipments of eggs and poultry are tested to ensure that products are free of AI before entering the food supply. The United States prohibits poultry and poultry products from regions where avian influenza has been detected in commercial or traditionally raised poultry. Monitoring for illegally smuggled poultry and poultry products has increased. All live birds, including pet birds and live poultry, imported from approved countries (except Canada) are quarantined and tested upon entry. **Will eating poultry increase the risk for becoming infected with avian influenza?** No. Properly cooked and handled poultry is not a source of infection for avian influenza viruses of any strain. Furthermore, the likelihood of infected poultry entering the U.S. food supply is extremely low due to import restrictions, extensive disease testing, and federal inspection programs. Properly prepared and cooked poultry is safe to eat. Cooking poultry to an internal temperature of 165 degrees F. kills the avian influenza virus, as well as other organisms. While most human illnesses have resulted from direct contact with sick or dead birds, a small number have resulted from eating raw poultry or poultry products, so proper cooking is important in areas where avian influenza might be present.



# When is the Peak Migration For Hummingbirds and How Can You Attract Them?

Brian MacGowan, Wildlife Extension Specialist Purdue Forestry and Natural Resources



Hummingbirds are a popular attraction in any backyard and we receive questions on when they will be coming to Indiana and how to attract them to your backyard. Our Purdue professor emeritus of wildlife ecology Barny Dunning in this interview for CBS4 Indianapolis titled “How to attract hummingbirds during peak migration,” shares how planting a variety of plants that bloom will help draw them in along with a simple hummingbird mixture.

The ruby-throated hummingbird is the only species of hummingbird that nests in the Hoosier state. These colorful visitors are migratory and arrive from their wintering grounds around mid-April.

Dr. Brian MacGowan has a publication titled *Attracting Hummingbirds to Your Yard* that is a great resource to share along with this video showing how to prepare your hummingbird feeders and how to find out when they will be migrating to your area. Hummingbird Central also tracks spring and fall migrations. Anyone can submit sightings on their website and view up-to-date sightings.

For the entire article and to watch a video on Hummingbirds follow this link:

<https://www.purdue.edu/fnr/extension/when-is-the-peak-migration-for-hummingbirds-and-how-can-you-attract-them/>



# Indiana Beef Industry Needs Assessment 2025

Purdue Extension Beef Team and the Indiana Beef Cattle Association (IBCA) are pleased to announce the launch of the Indiana Beef Industry Needs Assessment 2025. This state-wide survey aims to gather valuable insights from beef producers and allied industries to identify programming needs related to Extension, education, research, and services. We invite all beef producers to participate and share their experiences to help shape the future of the industry.

**Purpose of the Survey:** The survey seeks to collect data on various aspects of beef production, including genetics, reproduction, nutrition, herd health, marketing, facilities, stewardship, business planning, and regulations. The information gathered will be used to inform policy decisions, develop support programs, and provide valuable resources to producers.

**Why Your Input Matters:** Your participation is crucial to ensure the survey accurately reflects the experiences and needs of beef producers. By sharing your insights, you will contribute to a better understanding of the industry and help shape the future of beef production in Indiana.

**How to Participate:**

**Survey Link:** <https://purdue.link/INBeefNeeds2025>

**Deadline:** 9/1/2025

**Eligibility:** All cattle producers and allied industry in Indiana are encouraged to participate.

**Quotes:** “Purdue Extension and IBCA are committed to supporting beef producers by providing actionable insights and resources,” said Dr. Ron Lemenager, Purdue Beef Specialist. “We urge all producers to take part in this survey and share their valuable experiences and perspectives.”

**About Purdue Extension and IBCA:** Purdue Extension and the Indiana Beef Cattle Association are leading advocates for beef producers, offering a range of services including research, education, and policy support. Our mission is to empower producers with the knowledge and tools they need to thrive in a dynamic industry.— Purdue Extension Beef Team



<https://www.morningagclips.com/indiana-beef-industry-needs-assessment-2025/>



# Vegetable Planting Guide

## Purdue Extension Home Gardener's Guide

Vegetables	Space between rows <sup>1</sup> (ft)	Space between plants (in.)	Yield per 50 ft.	Amt. seed or no. plants per 50 ft.	Depth to plant (in.)	When to plant <sup>2</sup>	Days 'til first harvest
Beets	1	3	1 bushel	1 ounce	1/2-1	Apr 1-June 25	55-65
Broccoli (plants)	3	18	36 heads	36 plants	–	Apr 15-June 15	40-55
Cabbage (plants)	3	18	36 heads	36 plants	–	Apr 5-June 5	55
Carrots	1	2	1 bushel	1/2 ounce	1/2	Apr 10-June 20	70-75
Cauliflower (plants)	3	18	36 heads	36 plants	–	Apr 15-June 25	50-60
Cucumber	4	18	3/4 bushel	1 packet	1	May 15-July 1	55-70
Eggplant (plants)	2	24	60 fruit	24 plants	–	May 15-June 15	55-70
Irish potato (pieces)	3	10	1 bushel	60 pieces	4	Apr 20-June 1	90-130
Leaf Lettuce	1	4	150 plants	2 packets	1/2	Mar 20-June 15 <sup>3</sup>	40-50
Lima Beans (bush)	2	6	1 bushel	1/2 pound	1-2	May 15-June 15	65-75
Onion (sets or plants)	1	2	1 bushel	1 pound sets	1-4	Apr 1-May 1	90-120 (dry) 60 (green)
Muskmelon	4	18	25 melons	1 packet	1	May 15-June 1	85-90
Peas	1	1	1 bushel	1/2 pound	2	Mar 20-May 1	60-75
Peppers (plants)	2	18	2 bushels	36 plants	–	May 15-July 1	55-70
Radishes	1	1	500 roots	1/2 ounce	1/2	Mar 20-June 15 <sup>3</sup>	25-30
Snap beans (bush)	2	2	1 bushel	1/2 pound	1-2	May 10-July 20	55-60
Spinach	1	3	25 pounds	1 ounce	1-2	Mar 20-June 15 <sup>3</sup>	40-45
Summer squash	4	48	100 squash	1 packet	1/2	May 15-June 15	50-60
Winter squash & pumpkins	6	72	25-50 squash	1 packet	1	May 15-June 15	85-110
Sweet corn	3	12	50 ears	1 packet	1-2	May 10-July 10	65-85
Sweet potato (plants)	3	12	1 bushel	50 plants	–	May 20-June 10	130-140
Tomato (plants)	4	24	100 pounds	25 plants	–	May 15-June 20	40-70
Turnips	1	4	1 bushel	1 packet	1/2	Apr 1-June 15	60-90
Watermelons	6	48	15 melons	1 packet	1	May 15-May 25	75-90

<sup>1</sup>In large gardens, distance should be adjusted for cultivating equipment.

<sup>2</sup>Early date is for Indianapolis. Plant 20 days earlier in extreme southwestern part and 10 days later for northeastern part of the state. Late date is about the same for entire state.

<sup>3</sup>For a late crop, plant spinach and lettuce from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1; plant radishes from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15.

For more information

<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/HO/HO-32-W.pdf>

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Corydon, IN 47112

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ANR Newsletter



Extension - Harrison County

# Over the Back Fence

*Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension Newsletter*

**Ariel Camm-Wilson**

- County Extension Director (CED)
- Extension Educator
- Agriculture and Natural Resources

**Tara Beckman**

- Extension Educator
- Health and Human Sciences & Community Development

**Anna Denny**

- Extension Educator
- 4-H & Youth Development

**Katie Davidson**

- Community Wellness Coordinator (CWC)
- Floyd, Clark, and Harrison Counties

**Cindy Finerfrock**

- Nutrition Education Program Advisor (NEPA)
- Floyd, Clark, and Harrison Counties

**Mary Eve**

- Office Manager

**Sallie Carter**

- Extension Program Assistant

**Tammy Alcorn**

- Administrative Assistant

**Position Open**

- Administrative Program Assistant

**Connect with Us!**



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[bit.ly/harrisoncoyoutube](https://bit.ly/harrisoncoyoutube)

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