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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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4.	5.	6.	7. Area 4-H/FFA Livestock Skillathon Lumberjacks Meeting 6pm @ EO	8.	9.	10
11. Junior Leaders 4pm	12. YAB 6:30pm	13.	14. Classy Clovers Meeting- 6pm @EO	15.	16.	17. Navy Bean Festival Parade
18. Hunter Education Class 8am-6pm @ Rising Sun	19. Fair Bd 6:30pm	20. Area 4-H/FFA Soils CDE	21.	22.	23.	24.
25. Trailblazers meeting @ 2p @EO	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.	

Hunter Education

Rising Sun Fire Department
121 S High St
Rising Sun IN 47040

SEPTEMBER 18: 8:00AM-6:00PM

Register at: <https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/186262>

Space is limited to the first 30 registrations.

Lunch, snacks, and drinks will be provided by Ohio County 4-H.

Indiana Hunter Education Courses will provide instruction in the areas of safe firearm use and handling while hunting, as well as in the home, hunter ethics and responsibility, game identification, and conservation management.

The Classroom Course must include a minimum of 10 hours of instruction.

- Any child under 11 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian every session.
- At the first session, everyone under 18 years of age must give the instructor a signed, completed Liability Release Form (download, print, and sign). This form must have the parent or guardian's signature.



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State Fair Projects have returned to the office!!

**They all need to be picked up ASAP!
We also have a few projects and awards left from the county fair.**

Please pick up all items by September 2nd, 2022 or they will be discarded!!

NOTICE: There is a postcard included with your newsletter this month. Please be sure to fill it out and return by September 19.

HELP NEEDED

CLUB LEADER– WE ARE CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING THE NEW LEADER FOR THE SHAMROCK SHINERS .

SHOOTING SPORTS LEADERS- IF YOU ARE OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO MAY BE INTERESTED IN BEING A SHOOTING SPORTS LEADER PLEASE LET US KNOW. WE ARE IN NEED OF AN INSTRUCTOR FOR MUZZLE-LOADER AND SHOTGUN DISCIPLINES. THE NEXT TRAINING FOR VOLUNTEERS IS SEPT 9TH-11TH.

Upcoming Fall Fun

Navy bean Parade –
Saturday September 17.

- Parade Lineup—830am @ Boat docks
- Parade begins @ 10:30am

Trick or Treat

- 4-H trunk or treat in front of Extension Office



OHIO COUNTY 4-H CLUBS WILL BE HOSTING TRUNK OR TREAT HALLOWEEN NIGHT FROM 6 TO 8PM DURING TRICK OR TREAT IN FRONT OF THE EXTENSION OFFICE.

OHIO COUNTY PREVIEW SHOW



Ohio County Fairgrounds
1414 Fairgrounds Rd Rising Sun IN
Sponsored by the Ohio County Fair Board
Judge:

Saturday
OCTOBER 15TH,
2022
@ 11:30 AM

Show order: Showmanship-Heifers-Steers

Entry Fee: \$35

Showmanship Fee: \$5

Weigh in & registration: 8:00-10:00am

The fairgrounds will be open at 6:00am and all animals must be on the grounds by 10:00am the day of show.

Class payouts to be determined day of show.

Prizes

Grand Champion Prospect Steer	\$400
Reserve Grand Champion Prospect Steer	\$200
Grand Champion Prospect Heifer	\$400
Reserve Grand Champion Prospect Heifer	\$200

Top 5 Steers & Heifers Will Receive Banners

General Rules:

1. The show is open to exhibitors of all ages.
2. Generators are encouraged.
3. Not responsible for accidents.
4. All entry money is nonrefundable.
5. Committee's decisions are final.
6. Bedding will NOT be provided and exhibitors must clean up stall area.
7. No Alcohol is permitted on the grounds.

Questions:

Michael Kirkpatrick 812-655-2056

Matt Markland 812-584-9996

Purdue Extension – Ohio County 812-438-3656

Concession stand
will be available
on the grounds
the day of show.

Prospect steers &
heifers **MUST** be
born after
January 1, 2022.
Exhibited animals
may be offered for
private sale.

Show Rules:

1. All steers and market heifers will show together by weight.
2. Any heifer breed over 3 head will be offered a breed class. Any heifers without a breed class will move to AOB or commercial.
3. Commercial heifers will show by weight.
4. Health papers are required for out of state animals.
5. Registration papers are required.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS:

RIISING STAR CASINO RESORT (812)-438-1234

OR

ANDERSON'S RIVIERA INN (812)-438-2121



State Fair Results



Garden Collection 3 Plate Ohlmansiek, Ellie-Blue	Foods, Baked Mellang, Elise Blue	Photography Ohlmansiek, Cara Blue
Garden Education Perfect, Zoey Red	Foods, Baked Andrew, Claire Red	Photography Jones, Kyla Orange
Herb Parsley Walcott, Alyssa Red	Foods, Baked McDaniel, Shelby Red	Photography Reed, Breanna Orange
Single Vegetable, Jalapeno Ohlmansiek, Ellie Red	Foods, Baked Cate, Katheryn Blue	Photography Snelling, Ethan Blue
Aerospace Beginner Castle, Milo Blue	Foods, Baked McDaniel, Makenzie Blue	Sewing Construction, Non-Wearable Stephen, Rose Red
Arts and Crafts, Colen, Jacob Blue	Foods, Preserved Thomason, Lillian Blue	Sewing Construction, Non-Wearable Walcott, Alyssa Blue
Arts and Crafts Berkley, Christopher Blue	Foods, Preserved Andrew, Claire Blue	Sewing Construction, Non-Wearable Sams, Olivia White
Arts and Crafts, Colen, Kara Blue	Foods, Preserved Birmingham, Jana-Blue	Sewing Construction, Wearable Stephen, Rose White
Arts and Crafts, Henry, Kaitlyn Blue	Forestry Castle, Milo Blue	Sewing Construction, Wearable Stephen, Malachi White
Beekeeping: Two Honey Products Corbin, Hayden White	Forestry Berkley, Christopher Blue	Sewing Construction, Wearable Birmingham, Jana Red
Cake Decorating Coy, Julia-Red	Geology Castle, Milo Blue	Shooting Sports Education Castle, Milo Blue
Cake Decorating Walcott, Alyssa Red	Geology Andrew, Claire Orange	Shooting Sports Education Cate, Katheryn Blue
Cat Poster Bell, Joel Blue	Health McKay, Piper Blue	Small Engines Corbin, Lukas Red
Child Development McKay, Piper Blue	Health Berkley, Christopher Blue	Small Engines Berkley, Christopher Blue
Child Development Walcott, Alyssa Red	Home Environment Thomason, Lillian Red	Sport Fishing Castle, Milo Blue
Consumer Clothing Thomason, Lillian-Blue	Home Environment Walcott, Alayna Blue	Sport Fishing Markland, Ethan White
Electric- Colen, Jacob - Blue	Home Environment Cate, Katheryn Blue	Tractor Safety Education Courtney, Zackery Red
Electric -Walton, Holt - Blue	Model Craft Castle, Milo Blue	Tractor Safety Education Ohlmansiek, Ellie Blue
Electric- Sams, Cody - Red	Model Craft Riddell, Lillian Red	Woodworking Stephen, Rose Blue
Fashion Revue-Formal Wear Birmingham, Brandon Blue	Photography Thomason, Lillian Blue	Woodworking Colen, Jacob Blue
Fine Arts Thompson, Gabrielle Red	Photography Cumberworth, Wyatt Blue	Woodworking Fletcher, Casey Blue
Fine Arts Givan, Allison Blue	Photography, Hayden Blue	Zero-Turn Radius Mower Berkley, Christopher Blue
Floriculture Walcott, Alyssa Red	Photography Cumberworth, Weston Blue	

2022

FORAGE MANAGEMENT DAY @ FELDUN-PAC

PURDUE CROP DIAGNOSTIC TRAINING & RESEARCH CENTER

AGENDA | 09/01

8:00 AM

Check-in & Welcome

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Forage Management with UAVs

Alex Helms, Southeast-PAC Farm Technical Coordinator

Calibrating the Sprayer for the Correct Herbicide Rate

Marcelo Zimmer, Purdue Extension Weed Scientist

10:00 AM

BREAK

10:15 AM - 11:45 AM

Setting the Mower-Conditioner Gap

Brad Shelton, Feldun-PAC Superintendent

Making Weed Control Decisions - It's More than Using 2,4-D

Marcelo Zimmer, Purdue Extension Weed Scientist

11:45 AM

LUNCH



Feldun Purdue Ag Center
1117 IN-458; Bedford, IN 47421



<https://am.ticketmaster.com/purdue/forage>



dtc@purdue.edu

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM

Using a Sweep Net to Determine Potato Leafhopper Population

Corey Gerber, Crop Diagnostic Training Center Director

Practices Necessary to Make Forage Sorghum & Corn Silage

Nick Minton, Purdue Extension Beef Systems Specialist

1:45 PM

BREAK

2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

Determining Forage Moisture Content

Brad Shelton, Feldun-PAC Superintendent

Making Baleage Successfully: More Than Just Wrapping a Bale

Keith Johnson, Purdue Extension Forage Specialist

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Calibrating a Drill for the Correct Seeding Rate

Keith Johnson, Purdue Extension Forage Specialist

Sampling Hay to Determine Forage Quality

Keith Johnson, Purdue Extension Forage Specialist

5:00 PM

CCA and Indiana CCH sign-out + Survey collection

Applying for Credits / Points

- ▶ CEU's (7.0 CM, 3.0 PM)
- ▶ Indiana CCH's (1.0 for category 1 & RT)

EA / EOU



Crop Diagnostic
Training & Research Center

Don't get caught overestimating the quality of your forage this winter!



Now is prime hay time making it a great time to take advantage of the forage probe available at the Ohio County Extension Office. Contact the office for more information on getting your hay tested so you are ready when it's time to start feeding it later this year.



September Garden Tips

By: Rosie Lerner



YARD (Lawns, woody ornamentals and fruits)

Fall is a good time to plant many container-grown or balled-and-burlapped nursery stock. Prepare a good-size planting hole wider than the ball, but plant at the same depth it grew in the nursery and water thoroughly. Mulching will help protect against large fluctuations in soil temperature and moisture. Do not be alarmed if your evergreens, particularly white pine and arborvitae, drop some older needles. All evergreens shed needles at some time, but not all at once as deciduous plants do. Harvest apples, pears, grapes, and everbearing strawberries and raspberries. For most fruits, flavor is the best indicator of ripeness, although color change also can be a good indicator. However, pears are best ripened off the tree, and grapes change color long before they are fully flavored, so sample the fruit to be sure.

Remove raspberry canes after they bear fruit. Clean up fallen fruits, twigs and leaves around apple (including crabapple) and other fruit trees to reduce disease and insect carryover. To promote the lawn's recovery from summer stress, apply high-nitrogen fertilizer at the rate of 0.5 to 1 pound actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. More information on lawn fertilization is available at https://mdc.itap.purdue.edu/item.asp?item_number=AY-22-W Reseed bare spots or new lawns using a good-quality seed mixture. Seeding in late summer allows the turf to maximize its establishment and rooting prior to the next summer's heat and drought. For more information, see <http://purdueturftips.blogspot.com/2014/08/start-seeding-cool-season-turf-now.html> September and October are appropriate months to apply broadleaf weed killers to the lawn. Be sure to follow all label directions, and choose a calm day to prevent spray drift.

GARDEN (Flowers, vegetables and small fruits)

Dig onions and garlic after tops fall over naturally and necks begin to dry. Plant radishes, green onion sets, lettuce and spinach for fall harvest. Thin fall crops, such as lettuce and carrots, that were planted earlier. Harvest crops such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, melons and sweet potatoes before frost, or cover plants with blankets, newspaper, etc., (but not plastic) to protect them from light frost. Mature green tomatoes can be ripened indoors. Individually wrap fruits in newspaper, or leave them on the vine, pulling the entire plant out of the garden. Store in a cool location – about 55-60°F. Harvest winter squash when mature (skin is tough) with deep, solid color, but before hard frost. Some cultivars will show an orange blush when mature.

Plant, transplant or divide peonies, daylilies, iris and phlox only if you can apply irrigation during dry spells. Save plants such as coleus, wax begonias, impatiens or fuchsia for indoor growing over winter. Dig plants and cut them back about halfway, or take cuttings of shoot tips, and root them in moist vermiculite, soil mix or perlite. Watch for garden chrysanthemums to bloom as days grow shorter. Some may have bloomed earlier this summer, which will decrease the number of fall blooms. Plant spring-flowering bulbs beginning in late September. Planting too early can cause bulbs to sprout top growth before winter. However, allow at least four to six weeks before the ground freezes for good root formation. Dig tender bulbs, such as cannas, caladiums, tuberous begonias and gladiolus, before frost. Allow to air dry, and store in dry peat moss or vermiculite.

HOME (Indoor plants and activities)

Prepare storage areas for overwintering tender flower bulbs and garden produce. Thanksgiving (or Christmas) cactus can be forced into bloom for the Thanksgiving holidays. Provide 15 hours of complete darkness each day, for instance, from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., for approximately eight weeks. Keep temperature at about 60-65 degrees F. Temperatures of 55°F will cause flower buds to set without dark treatment. Dig and repot herbs, or take cuttings, for growing indoors over winter. Store leftover garden seed in a cool, dry place. A sealable jar with a layer of silica gel or powdered milk in the bottom works well. Bring houseplants moved outside for summer indoors before night temperatures fall below 55°F. Gradually decrease light to acclimate the plants and help reduce leaf drop. Check and control insects and diseases before putting these plants near other houseplants.

Poinsettias saved from last year can be re-flowered for this year's holiday by providing complete darkness for 15 hours daily from about Oct. 1 until about Dec. 10.

HEALTH & HUMAN SCIENCES

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.

Angela Sorg, Purdue Extension Educator in DeKalb County and a member of the Indiana 98 Advisory Board and Specialized Training sub-committee, has this information to share with Hoosier residents.

On July 16th, 2022 the Federal Communication Commission adopted rules to establish 988 as the nationwide, 3 digit phone number for Americans in crisis. This line helps connect people to suicide prevention and mental health counselors. The vision/mission for 988 call centers in IN is to provide quick, competent and national leading response services to every Hoosier and create a foundation that will coordinate crisis care for mental health, substance abuse and suicidal crisis. So how does this help Hoosiers? In the past, if you were experiencing a mental health crisis, police, ER, and potential hospitalization were your only options. That can be very scary, expensive, and is a barrier for individuals in need of help. 988 offers the beginning of a different response and outcome.

Bean Tamale Pie

Recipe courtesy: <https://extension.umaine.edu/publications/4333e/#Beef%20and%20Peppers>

2 T. green pepper chopped

2 T. onions, chopped

1 tsp. oil

1 c. kidney beans, canned, drained

1/2 c. tomato puree

1 c. frozen whole-kernel corn

1 1/2 tsp. chili powder

1/3 c. yellow cornmeal

3/4 c. water

Directions. Wash hands with warm water and soap for 20 seconds. Cook green pepper and onion in oil until tender. Stir in beans, tomato puree, corn and chili powder. Cover and cook over low heat until flavors are blended or about 15 minutes. Mix cornmeal with water and cook over low heat for 3 minutes stirring constantly. Spread cornmeal mixture over bean mixture to form a crust. Cover over low heat with lid ajar until the topping is set— about 5-7 minutes. Top with cheese if desired.

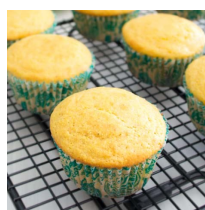
Many of us are starting to feel the pinch at the grocery store as we see prices continue to rise.

If you are looking for ways to save money at the grocery store, here are a few tips courtesy of Missouri Extension.

1. Make a list— this helps you to be organized and get through the store quickly. In fact, according to the Food Marketing Institute, for every minute you spend in the grocery store you end up spending an extra \$2.17.
2. Plan your meals by looking for specials and foods that are in season.
3. Use coupons for foods that you actually need to buy— a lot of times coupons can tempt us to purchase things that we don't really need.
4. Convenience foods like ready to cook chicken can be pricey so buying chicken and preparing it to your liking is less expensive and it allows you the ability to reduce salt and fat.
5. Buy non-food items like pet food, cleaning supplies and personal care products from discount stores because you can pay more for these at the grocery store.
6. Shop alone— shopping with kids can help avoid increased spending.
7. Shop on a full stomach so you are less tempted to buy items that are not on your list but look tasty.
8. Shop

the outer aisles for fruits, veggies, dairy and meats—the inner aisles

are where you find the higher priced processed foods and snacks.



The Navy Bean Festival is September 16th and 17th! If you are interested in helping make cornbread muffins please plan to be at the Education Center of Rising Sun on Wednesday, September

14th at 9am!

Let's Get Cookin!

IT'S FALL ABOUT THE FOOD TEAM PUMPKIN & TEAM APPLE UNITE!

Wednesday, October 12th at 10am
at Purdue Extension Ohio County Office
412 Main St. Rising Sun, IN

Did you know?

3 apples are equal to about 1lb?

Pumpkins are 90% water?

Both are fruits that come from a seed
and harvested by hand?

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*Pick your team and join us for
recipe ideas and samples!*

Cost: \$5- includes recipe packet and samples
Please RSVP to Purdue Extension Ohio County at
812-438-3656 by Friday, October 7th!

ARE YOU IN 4TH OR 5TH GRADE AND READY TO STAY HOME ALONE? FIND YOUR HOME ALONE SUPER POWER WITH AT HOME HEROES



**READY TO BE HOME
ALONE? WHAT WOULD
YOU DO IF....**

SAFETY

**WHEN: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH
WHERE: PURDUE EXTENSION OHIO
COUNTY OFFICE FROM 9:30AM TO
3:30PM**

**REGISTER BY CALLING PURDUE
EXTENSION OHIO COUNTY AT**

812-438-3656

COST: \$20.00



**READY TO FIX A MEAL
USING SMALL APPLIANCES
LIKE AN AIR FRYER?**

COOKING

**GOT CHORES? HOW CAN YOU COMPLETE
IT QUICKLY AND CORRECTLY?**

TIME MANAGEMENT

WHAT'S YOUR HOME ALONE SUPERPOWER?!

CONFLICT RESOLUTION

**MAY THE PEACE
KEEPING FORCE BE
WITH YOU!**

MENTAL HEALTH

**BRAIN POWER YOUR WAY
THROUGH ANY STRESSFUL
SITUATION!**



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