

PURDUE EXTENSION - WASHINGTON COUNTY

NEWS

June/July 2026



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4-H YOUTH NEWS



Upcoming Dates

- **June 9 - Fashion Revue @ 5:30 PM**
- **June 9 - Communications Judging following Fashion Revue**
- **June 11 - ALL Project Check-In @ 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM**
- **June 13 - 20 - Washington County Fair**
- **June 22 - Fairgrounds Clean Up Day @ 5:00 PM**
 - **Pen Fee Deposits handed out**
- **July 10 - Dog Show @ 5:30 PM**
- **July 18 - Horse & Pony Show @ 10:00 AM**



Washington County SAFE Shooting Sports

Nature Hike opportunity!

August 30 @ Wonder Valley Camp

Contact Jason Webster at 812-725-5700 for more details!



Junior Leaders

Who can join Junior Leaders?

Any Washington County 4-H member in grades 7-12

Tentative Learning Topics for the Year



- Car Care
- Adulting 101 series
- Cornucopia-Agritourism
- Service Learning
- Local Business Tour
- Career Exploration Panel



Upcoming Meetings:

June 3 @ the Fairgrounds 8 AM-Noon

Achievement Trip - July 7-9: Cincinnati, OH

RSVP by June 1, 2026!

Triple Points Makeup Opportunities:

June 11 - Come and be a judge's helper at Project Check-In!

June 22 - All grounds clean up, earn points for participating!



Stock the Trailer

Fair Week Food Drive

Help us reach our goal of 10,000 pounds!

The Junior Leaders are participating in the Stock the Trailer & Fight Hunger food drive during the 2026 Washington County Fair. Each day has a featured food item that everyone is encouraged to bring. Donations may be brought to the 4-H Building or turned in at the stage during livestock shows. *Any food items are welcome on any day.*

Donation Schedule

- Wednesday, June 3: Cases of Water
- Tuesday, June 9: Mac & Cheese and Crackers
- Thursday, June 11: Ramen Noodles and Cooking Oil
- Saturday, June 13: Cans of Peas
- Sunday, June 14: Cans of Corn
- Monday, June 15: Canned Beans
- Tuesday, June 16: Canned Tuna or Chicken
- Wednesday, June 17: Cake, Muffin, and Cornbread Mixes
- Thursday, June 18: Any Canned Vegetable
- Friday, June 19: Pasta and Pasta Sauce
- Saturday, June 20: Peanut Butter, Syrup, and Pancake Mix
- Monday, June 22: Sugar and Flour

Questions?

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- Angela Kelley — bcf135@gmail.com



Fair Week Reminders:

JUNE 11: STATIC PROJECT CHECK - IN!

- **4:00 PM - 7:00 PM @ the 4-H Building**
 - **This includes ALL projects!**
- (perishible, non-perishible, mini 4-H & 4-H).**

June 20: 4-H Project Pick-Up 11 AM-3:00 PM

FUN AT THE FAIR!

Sunday, June 14

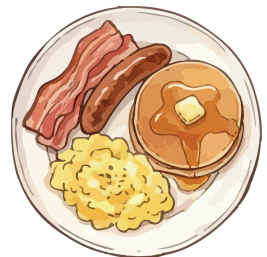
- **4-H Building Open House, 4:00-6:00 pm**
- **4-H Awards Night in the show arena, 6:30 pm**
- **Cards & Cornhole in the show arena, 7:30 pm**

Thursday, June 18

- **Lifestock Skill-a-Thon Contest, 2:00 pm**

Friday, June 19

- **Breakfast provided by Indiana Farm Bureau Salem Office, 8:00 in the show arena**
- **Jamboree of fun in the show arena, 9:00 am**
- **Pizza provided by First Harrison Bank, 11:00 am in the show arena**



Fair Week Volunteers:

The fair is not possible without all of our wonderful volunteers! If you are able, please consider signing up to volunteer during the week of the fair or before the fair at project check-in! Scan the QR Codes below or call the Extension Office to sign up!

Clover Creamery (Ice Cream Booth)



Static Project Check - In/Fair Week



Mini Showmanship Mentors Needed!

4-H members in grades 3-12 showing goats, rabbits, sheep & swine are encouraged to sign up to be a Mini Showmanship mentor. Sign up in FairEntry, call the Extension Office or email
5 Rhonda Abbott at abbott28@purdue.edu

Ag in the Classroom



Thanks to Premier Companies, students across Washington County had the opportunity to learn about agriculture through Ag in the Classroom programs. 4-H Educator, Taylor Chastain, visited 2nd grade at EWES, 1st grade at WWES and BSE, and the EWES After School program. Students explored apples, popcorn, soil, ice cream, fruits and vegetables, and even agricultural connections to the national football championships. It was a fun, engaging experience, and we are grateful for this opportunity! These photos include familiar faces from 4-H at EWES!





Upcoming Dates

Open Sheep & Goat Shows, June 6

The Washington County Sheep Association, Washington County Goat Association, and Washington County Fair Board are hosting an Open Sheep Show and Open Goat Show on Saturday, June 6, 2026 at the Washington County Fairgrounds. For rules and general information visit the associations' Facebook pages at "Washington County Sheep Association" and "Washington Co Goat Association."

Indiana Spray Drone Association Education Day, June 8

The Indiana Spray Drone Association Education Day is Monday, June 8, 2026 from 9:00 am - 3:30 pm at the Southeast Purdue Ag. Center (4425 County Rd. 350 N., Butlerville, IN 47223). Visit isdainc.com for more information.

Ag. Hall of Fame Announcement, June 15

Join the SWAG Team at the Ag. Hall of Fame program, dinner, and the presentation of the Ag. Hall of Fame award to a deserving Washington County farmer or agribusiness person on Monday, June 15, 2026 at 5:00 pm. RSVP to the Purdue Extension - Wash. Co. office at 812-883-4601 and check-in at the SWAG table near the show arena. Participants receive a coupon to the 4-H Clover Creamery. After the program, stay to support 4-H members during the 4-H Sheep Show. Tickets limited to 200.

Washington County Fair, June 14-20

Support Washington County agriculture at the fair by visiting the Livestock Producer Groups' Concession Stand.

Washington County Cattlemen's Association Beef BBQ - Monday, June 15 from 5-9 pm and Wednesday, June 17 from 11 am-1 pm and 6-9 pm.

Washington County Pork Producers Pork BBQ - Thursday, June 18 from 11 am-1 pm and 5-9 pm and Friday, June 19 from 5-9 pm.

Washington County Sheep Association Lamb BBQ/Fajitas - Tuesday, June 16 from 11 am-7 pm with cinnamon rolls and drinks available at 8 am.

Visit the Purdue Extension - Washington County Facebook page and website for more information about the fair.

Pasture Ecology Workshop, June 24

The Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center (11371 E. Purdue Farm Rd., Dubois, IN 47527) is hosting a Pasture Ecology Workshop on Wednesday, June 24, 2026 from 9:00 am - 4:30 pm. Cost is \$40 per person and includes lunch. Topics to be covered: dung beetles, root structures, soil science, water infiltration, soil health, bird and grassland interactions, toxic plants, soil microbial life, plant identification. Register online at www.indianabeef.org. For questions contact Jason Tower at towerj@purdue.edu or 812-678-4427.

Purdue Farm Management Tour, July 10

The 2026 Purdue Farm Management Tour highlights how producers are managing forage-based cattle feeding, fertility programs across multiple crops, and input decisions in a volatile market by visiting Jmax Cattle and Jones Farm in Harrison County on Friday, July 10, 2026. The tour is free. For more information and to register, visit: <https://purdue.ag/farmtour>

Purdue Small Farm Education Field Day, July 23

See information on page 11.

Farmer Appreciation Luncheon, July 30

Washington County farmers are invited to the Farmer Appreciation Luncheon from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm on Thursday, July 30, 2026 at the USDA Service Center (801 Anson St., Salem). Enjoy hamburgers, hot dogs, lamb brats, and all the fixings!

Save-the-Date for the following events, with more information coming soon:

- **Grazing 102** at the Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center in Dubois, IN on Friday, August 28 and Saturday, August 29, 2026.
- **Small Ruminant Event** at the Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center in Dubois, IN on Sunday, September 13, 2026.
- **Stockmanship with Curt Pate** at the Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center on Friday, September 25 or Saturday, September 26, 2026.
- **Midwest Hair Sheep Sale** at the Washington County Fairgrounds in Salem, IN on Saturday, October 3, 2026.
- **Your Land, Your Legacy Women's Forum** in Salem, IN on Friday, October 9, 2026.
- **Heifer Selection Program** at the Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center in Dubois, IN on Saturday, October 24, 2026.
- **Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) Training** at the Southern Indiana Purdue Ag. Center in Dubois, IN on Thursday, November 12, 2026.
- **Fall Applicator Program** in Salem, IN on Wednesday, November 18, 2026.

Shocked by Your Notice of Assessment (Form 11) Increase? Here's what you should know...from Indiana Farm Bureau Inc. (INFB)

Indiana Farm Bureau has been contacted by several members about significant increases in assessed values for ag buildings, especially livestock barns. We are very concerned with these large increases in assessments for assets in this category, including some assessments increasing 300%.

Several factors within the property tax system are contributing to the rapid rise in assessments for ag buildings.

- Updated cost tables: The cost tables which are the basis for initial assessment of buildings were updated for this year's assessment. These had not been updated by the Department of Local Government Finance since 2022, which reflected building costs as they were in 2021, before post-COVID inflation really impacted construction costs.
- Limited ability to trend ag buildings to market value: While homes and commercial buildings can be trended to market value, ag buildings cannot. There simply isn't enough reliable sales data to determine what portion of a farm sale reflects the value of the buildings. Trending often helps lower valuations for depreciating structures like barns and silos, but assessors are not allowed to use that tool for ag buildings because of a lack of comparable sales to gauge the market. INFB lobbied for legislation to be sure that residential market factors cannot raise the assessed value of ag buildings.

Appeals remain an important option: Any property owner can appeal their assessment. The first step is an informal meeting with the assessor's office to review the valuation. If a taxpayer has information showing the assessment doesn't reflect the building's value (age, condition, etc.) they can present information during that meeting.

While each elected assessor will approach this process differently, state law includes protections around burden of proof and the valid use of appraisals if a taxpayer chooses to obtain one. If your assessment has increased more than 5%, the burden of proof falls back on the county assessor to justify their work. Visit <https://www.in.gov/dlgef/appeals-property-tax/> for an overview of the appeals process.

The INFB policy team has already begun discussions with legislators about a simple, broad-based approach to lower the tax burden on ag buildings. Our policy already includes support for moving agricultural buildings from the current 3% property tax cap class to 2%. Under such a change, not only would your tax cap be reduced, but also 1/3 of the assessed value of such buildings would be deducted by the time the 2025 tax reforms are fully implemented. As you talk to legislators about the concerns with ag building valuations, please share this policy with them.

Why Profitable Farms Still Run Out of Cash

Even profitable farms can face cash flow pressure. Rising costs, higher interest rates, and tighter margins are forcing many operations to rethink how they manage working capital, operating lines, and input decisions.

In the episode of the Commercial AgCast found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eaktOCVGaUY>, Chad Fiechter and Josh Strine sit down with John Maman of Nutrien Financial to discuss why some farms maintain flexibility during difficult cycles while others feel squeezed - even when yields and profitability look strong on paper.

The conversation breaks down practical strategies around cash flow management, financing decisions, operating flexibility, and how agronomy and economics must work together in today's farm economy. If you're making input decisions, managing debt, or preparing for tighter margins ahead, this episode offers insights that can help you think differently about the financial side of your operation.

Indiana Sheep Association (ISA) Creating Sheep Shearer Listing on Website

The Indiana Sheep Association's Wool Committee is collecting information from sheep shearers in Indiana to include in a directory on the ISA website. Sheep shearers are in high demand in Indiana. ISA is often asked to provide a list of shearers to sheep producers. If you are a shearer willing to be included in the directory, please complete the survey found at: <https://forms.office.com/r/9imq1f340L>.

If you know of anyone that should be included in the directory, please share the survey link with them. For more information, visit the ISA website at: <https://indianasheep.com>.

Control of Buttercups in Indiana Fields

The Purdue Pest & Crop Newsletter has an article about buttercups in Indiana fields. This is a problem in Washington County. To read the article visit:

<https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/newsletters/pestandcrop/article/control-of-buttercups-in-indiana-fields/>

HORTICULTURE NEWS



Upcoming Dates

Good Earth Master Gardeners Garden Tour, June 27 & 28

Watch for more information coming soon!

Purdue Fruit & Vegetable Field Day, July 16

Purdue Extension's annual Fruit and Vegetable Field Day is July 16, 2026 at the Meigs Horticulture Research Farm in Lafayette, IN. The field day will feature educational sessions on cutting-edge research, including high tunnel production systems, pollinator management, soil health strategies, innovative weed and pest control methods, and much more. Registration is now open at: <https://web.cvent.com/event/2da43e55-9a79-4e57-bc91-5594e09ae63b/summary>

Purdue Small Farm Education Field Day, July 23

Purdue Extension is hosting the Small Farm Education Field Day on July 23, 2026 at the Purdue Student Farm in West Lafayette, IN. The field day will cover topics such as flower production, high tunnel production and management, integrated pest management, food safety, vertical container farming, and more. For more information and to register visit: <https://vegcropshotline.org/purdue-small-farm-field-day/>

Extension Master Gardener Training, September - December

The fall 2026 Purdue EMG Basic Training includes weekly in-person sessions on Tuesdays, September 1 – December 8, 2026 (no meeting on November 24 due to the Thanksgiving holiday), from 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. The weekly sessions are held at the Washington County Government Building Meeting Room (806 Martinsburg Rd., Salem). The training fee is \$200.00/person, which includes the Purdue EMG Manual. If two people from the same household want to share the Purdue EMG Manual, the total cost is \$300.00. If interested, please contact Danielle Walker at dhowellw@purdue.edu or 812-883-4601 by Monday, August 3, 2026.

Hydroponic Crop Production Workshop, September 19

Learn the fundamentals of hydroponic crop production at the Hydroponic Crop Production Workshop, offered Saturday, September 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Purdue University's Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture Greenhouse. This hands-on workshop is ideal for those interested in home or commercial-scale hydroponic systems and will be taught by experienced Purdue faculty. The registration fee is \$60 per person. For more information and to register visit: <https://ag.purdue.edu/events/department/hla/2026/09/hydroponic-crop-production-workshop.html>

Removing Leaves From Daffodil & Other Spring Flowering Bulbs

Daffodils, tulips, crocus and many spring flowering bulbs still have leaves present in the landscape, long after the flowers have faded. While these leaves tend to become floppy, unsightly, and somewhat unruly, it is critical that the foliage should not be removed until the leaves have turned entirely brown and died.

The amount of time it takes for the leaves of spring flowering bulbs to die back depends on many factors, including the bulb type, weather, and exposure to sunlight. Most spring flowering bulb leaves persist at least 4 to 6 weeks after flowering, with many bulbs keeping green leaves until mid-May to late June in Kansas. Keeping the foliage of daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs during this time is essential. These remaining green leaves are actively photosynthesizing, creating energy within the plant to produce next spring's flowers. Removing these leaves too early will reduce the bulb's size and overall vigor, resulting in fewer flowers the following spring.

While it is tempting to cut off or prune back these leaves, it is important to allow leaves to photosynthesize as long as possible before the summer heat dries them out. During this time, do not braid, bundle, or tie together foliage from daffodil or other spring flowering bulbs. This minimizes the surface area of the leaf exposed to sunlight, reducing the ability of the plant to photosynthesize and produce flowers for next year.

Only after the leaves of our spring flowering bulbs have turned entirely brown on their own is it safe to remove foliage by raking it from the soil surface or cutting them off at ground level and composting the debris.

Cynthia Domenghini, Kansas State University Instructor & Horticulture Extension Specialist

Tree Risk Management: What Every Property Owner Needs to Know

Trees provide many benefits for our homes, businesses and properties. If a tree is defective, however, it may become a hazard. It is important to understand that tree owners have a duty to inspect and maintain their trees. All property owners should take reasonable steps to protect themselves by involving a qualified consultant or certified arborist. The Purdue Got Nature? blog has an excellent article on this topic at: <https://www.purdue.edu/fnr/extension/tree-risk-management-what-every-property-owner-needs-to-know/>



Upcoming Dates

- “Full Circle” Thursday, June 4th and Monday, July 6th, 2026 at 5:30pm, at the Washington County Government Building Meeting Room.
- Washington County Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Coalition, Meets the 2nd Thursday of the month via zoom. Contact Jessica Houchin at jessica.houchin@scicr.org for link or further information.
- Community Assistance Providers meeting, meets the third Wednesday of the month from 10:00am to noon in the Washington County Government Building Meeting Room.
- Schneck Foundation Washington County, Safe Sitter Class, June 26, 8:00am to 4:00pm, Community Learning Center of Washington County (1707 N Shelby St Ste 101, Salem, IN 47167). Free to children entering grades 6-8. Register online at <https://www.schneckmed.org/events/2026-safe-sitter-june-26-wc>
- Indiana Extension Homemakers Association (IEHA) Home and Family Conference, June 15th and 17th, in Nashville, Indiana. Register online at <https://ieha-families.org/conference>

Something to ponder...

To improve is to change; to be perfect is to change often.”

— Winston Churchill

Building Resilience: Practical Strategies for Improving Mental Well-Being

Texas A&M AgriLife is offering their online course “Building Resilience: Practical Strategies for Improving Mental Well-Being for free for a limited time. This is a wonderful opportunity that I encourage you to consider.

Recent evaluation findings from in-person program delivery showed:

- 88.8% of participants reported plans to make positive changes based on what they learned
- 77% anticipated improvements in their overall well-being
- 90.1% reported that participating in Extension programs helps improve overall well-being.



Use the QR code to the right or link below to register:

<https://agrilifelearn.tamu.edu/s/product/building-resilience-practical-strategies-for-improving-mental-wellbeing/o1tQn00000BA6SQIA1>



In just one hour, learn how to manage stress, build resilience, and create a self-care routine that works. This self-paced online course is for anyone looking to feel calmer, more focused, and in control. Enroll and start your wellness journey today!

Normally a \$10.00 course fee, but [FREE](#) to you for a limited time!

Course Information

Build resilience. Reduce Stress. Take Back Control.

Practical Strategies for Improving Mental Wellness is a supportive, self-paced course designed for anyone who wants to feel more calm, focused, and emotionally resilient in daily life. You'll learn how to recognize stressors, develop a self-care routine, and apply effective coping strategies (like breathing exercises and cognitive reframing) to feel more grounded, calm, and in control.

Course Objectives

Once you finish this course, you will have:

- A better understanding of your personal stress triggers
- A self-care strategy you can actually stick with
- Mental resets you can use anytime; at work, in class, or on the go
- Tools to self-regulate stress and stay calm, focused, and in control

Healthy Habits for Warmer Weather



As temperatures rise, adopting healthy habits can help you stay energized, safe, and comfortable all summer long. One of the most important steps is staying hydrated. The body loses more fluids through sweat in warm weather, increasing the risk of dehydration and heat-related illness. Health experts recommend drinking water throughout the day—even before you feel thirsty—and limiting beverages with caffeine or alcohol, which can worsen dehydration.

Timing your activities wisely is also key. Outdoor exercise and strenuous tasks are best scheduled for early morning or evening, when temperatures are cooler. Taking breaks in shaded or air-conditioned areas can help regulate body temperature and prevent overheating. Choosing lightweight, loose-fitting clothing further supports your body’s natural cooling process.

Sun protection should be a daily habit. Prolonged exposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays can damage your skin and increase the risk of sunburn and long-term health problems. Wearing sunscreen with at least SPF 30, sunglasses, and a hat—and seeking shade during peak sunlight hours—are effective ways to reduce exposure.

Nutrition can also support summer wellness. Eating light, water-rich foods such as fruits and vegetables helps maintain hydration and provides essential nutrients.

By staying mindful of hydration, sun safety, activity timing, and nutrition, you can enjoy all the benefits of warmer weather while protecting your health.

Celebrating Father's Day: Thoughtful Gifts and Meaningful Appreciation

Father's Day is a special opportunity to recognize and celebrate the fathers, grandfathers, and father figures who make a lasting impact in our lives. Whether through big gestures or small acts of love, showing appreciation can make the day truly memorable.

When it comes to gift ideas, thoughtful and personalized items often mean the most. Consider creating a custom photo book filled with favorite memories, or a framed picture that captures a meaningful moment. For dads who enjoy hobbies, gifts tailored to their interests—such as grilling tools, sports gear, books, or tech accessories—can show that you value what they love. Experience-based gifts are also a great option, such as tickets to a game, a family outing, or a simple day spent together doing something he enjoys.



Beyond gifts, Father's Day is also about expressing gratitude. A heartfelt note or appreciation post can go a long way in recognizing everything a father figure does. Share a story about a lesson learned, a moment of support, or a quality you admire. Highlighting these personal reflections not only honors them but strengthens your connection.

Ultimately, Father's Day is less about perfection and more about intention. Whether it's a carefully chosen gift, kind words, or quality time, the most meaningful way to celebrate is by letting the fathers in your life know they are valued, remembered, and appreciated.

Rural Health Transformation Program and the Rural Opportunities for Well-being (GROW) Initiative

Indiana's Rural Health Transformation Program (RHTP) is a comprehensive, five-year effort designed to improve healthcare access, quality, and outcomes across the state's rural communities. Funded through a federal initiative, the program represents a significant investment—approximately \$1 billion over five years—to address longstanding challenges such as provider shortages, limited specialty services, and higher rates of chronic disease in rural areas.

At the local level, this effort is strengthened by dedicated community partners working to ensure its success. In Washington County and across Region 7, your local Health and Human Sciences educator is actively and diligently collaborating with community organizations to expand access to meaningful services, programs, and health resources. This grassroots commitment reflects the broader mission of RHTP—empowering communities to take an active role in improving health outcomes and building sustainable systems of care.

At the state level, RHTP is implemented through the Growing Rural Opportunities for Well-being (GROW) initiative, a collaborative effort led by the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration and the Indiana Department of Health. GROW emphasizes partnerships among healthcare providers, community organizations, and local leaders to ensure that solutions are tailored to each

region's unique needs.

The initiative is built around key strategic goals, including expanding access to care, strengthening the healthcare workforce, advancing technology, and promoting innovative models of care delivery. For example, investments support telehealth expansion, workforce recruitment and training, improved care coordination, and enhanced data-sharing systems. These efforts aim to create more sustainable rural health systems and improve the management of chronic conditions, maternal health, and behavioral health services.

A core component of GROW is its regional grant model, which allocates the majority of funding to local coalitions across eight regions in Indiana. These coalitions identify priorities and implement community-driven solutions, ensuring that investments directly reflect local health challenges

Overall, Indiana's RHTP, through the GROW initiative, represents a transformative approach to rural healthcare—one that prioritizes innovation, collaboration, and long-term sustainability.



Health and Human Sciences Classes:

Your Health and Human Sciences educator has returned from medical leave and is busy working on the GROW initiative. Moving forward, efforts will focus on organizing public class offerings that reflect patron interests, such as: digital literacy, food dehydration, meal-prepping and planning (with a recipe exchange) and nutrition for menopausal women. In the meantime, be sure to look for public offerings in surrounding counties through their Purdue Extension Facebook pages (e.g., Orange, Clark, Floyd, Harrison, Jackson, Lawrence, Crawford, and Scott counties).



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