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Calendar of Events September 2021

- September 6th Labor Day Office Closed
- September 8th Membership Appreciation Dinner
5:30-7:00pm Silent Auction & Cash Bar
7:15 Dinner & Entertainment
- September 13th Board Meeting, 7:30pm
- September 14th Meat Order Deadline, 5pm
- September 23rd Meat Order Pick-up, 10am – 4pm

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Annual Call for Nominees to Serve on Farm Bureau Board

Each year, in accordance with the bylaws of the DuPage County Farm Bureau, qualified Regular (MM) Members are given the opportunity to submit their names for consideration as nominees to fill the three positions on the Board of Directors elected for a three-year term. Qualified Regular (MM) Members are those who have a substantial financial interest in the production of agricultural products and are engaged in agricultural production as a farm owner or operator, per the membership guidelines of this Farm Bureau. Regular members interested in serving, who meet the qualifications for director, are encouraged to contact the Executive Director at

their earliest convenience to discuss the nomination procedure.

Qualifications for a director are as follows: Article III, Section 2, Qualifications

A member of the Board of Directors must be a voting member of this Farm Bureau in good standing and must, at the time of his or her election, be a resident of the county or have substantial farming interests located within the county and must be eligible to hold office under the provisions of Article II, Section 1 of these bylaws. For the purpose of making nominations to the Board of Directors, the county-at-large shall be regarded as the unit of representation. All decisions regarding the qualifications of candi-

dates will be made by the Board of Directors. All of the incumbents are eligible for re-election. Nomination forms are available at the Farm Bureau Office in Carol Stream for qualified voting members interested in having their name placed in nomination. Said members are asked to contact the Executive Director, who will provide the necessary form upon request, and assist applicants with its completion. No qualified voting member may be nominated without his or her permission, and the submission of this form.

Responsibilities of those elected as members of the Board of Directors include attendance at the regular monthly board meetings,

participation on at least one standing committee and on special committees as required, attendance at IFB District Meetings, and participation in other volunteer activities conducted by Farm Bureau to promote agriculture and improve the profitability of farming in Illinois.

If you are interested in submitting your name for nomination, your application must be in the Farm Bureau Office no later than noon, Friday, September 10, 2021. For further information, contact Kara Norton, Executive Director, by calling (630) 668-8161, emailing at knorton@dcfb.org, or by visiting the Farm Bureau Office at 245 S. Gary Ave., Carol Stream IL 60188.

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OFFICIAL CALL OF THE MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the DuPage County Farm Bureau will be held at the DuPage County Farm Bureau Building, 245 South Gary Avenue, Carol Stream, IL on Monday, October 18th, 2021 at 6:30pm to receive, consider, and act upon reports of the Board of Directors and officers, and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Respectfully,

Anne Kershaw

Secretary of the DuPage County Farm Bureau

2021 Farm Bureau Board Candidates



Anne Kershaw is seeking re-election for another three-year term on the DuPage County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Annie has been raising bees for over 7 years. Each April, she purchases a package of commercial bees, which includes a queen. "You put your bees in brood boxes, wait a day or two, and hope they take to the queen." Annie says. "If that happens, then the queen will start laying eggs and produce more bees." Annie monitors the queen's laying patterns and the building of honeycomb on the frames.

In May and June, the bees gather pollen and build comb on "supers." These are small boxes on top of the brood boxes where the bees will put their honey. By the end of July, the beehives should have doubled in size, honey should be stored in the brood boxes, and the bees will start filling the supers. Once the supers are full, Annie extracts the honey using a 4-frame extractor. At the end of September, she removes the supers and lets the bees finish building their honey supply for the winter. The boxes weigh between 70 and 80 pounds for the bees to have enough

honey during the winter. Annie's Farm Bureau experience includes serving as a local IFB ACTIVATOR Trustee and as the Secretary of the Board of Directors. She was first appointed to the Board of Directors in 2017 to fill a vacancy and was elected to a second term in 2019.



Sam Lilly of Downers Grove Township is seeking re-election for another three-year term on the DuPage County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Mr. Lilly has farming interests in Will and Douglas Counties in Illinois and raises Standardbred horses. He is a member and past vice-president of The Illinois Harness Horsemen's Association; and has been a member of the Horsemen's Council of Illinois. Lilly has also served on the Illinois Equine Industry Research and Promotion Board and as chairman and board member of the Downers Grove Chamber of Commerce. Sam is a director of District 5 of the United States Trotting Association

and Chairman of the District Board of Directors.

Lilly's Farm Bureau experience includes serving as a local IFB ACTIVATOR Trustee and as a member of the IFB Equine Task Force. He was first appointed to the Board of Directors in 2007 to fill a vacancy, and elected to a second term in 2010. Sam has also served on the local Policy Development, Public Relations, Equine and Governmental Affairs Commit-

tees. He has been a member of the DuPage County Farm Bureau since 1999.

Sam is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, having received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from that institution, and Miami University (Ohio) from which he received a PhD.

Mr. Lilly is the father of three grown children. He and his wife, Ellen, reside in Downers Grove.

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Ag in the Classroom is a free program that visits DuPage schools to teach the importance of agriculture. The lessons can be adjusted for all age levels and meet learning standards. We would also be happy to be a part of community events that relate to our agricultural literacy program vision and goals. Virtual options are available.

For more information contact:
duplicateitc@dcbf.org or 630-668-8161.

July's Numbers:

1,991 students, 16 teachers • #1 Lesson Topic: Pizza
Total students reached to date: 1,991

Teacher Quote about an AITC Visit:

"I appreciate Marilyn coming to our classroom via Zoom to teach the students about agriculture. Marilyn did an awesome and thorough job teaching on each topic each month."

Immanuel Lutheran Elementary, 4th Grade

Summer is always a fun time with AITC! In July, Kristina visited the Addison Park District, Medinah Park District, and the Clarendon Hills Library. Participants at these events learned about a wide range of topics including corn, pizza, dairy, livestock, and specialty crops! On August 2nd, AITC hosted our 2nd Kindergarten Workshop. This year, 8 teachers participated and received project supplies and books for their classrooms. As we look ahead to the 21/22 school year, we're excited to offer all our virtual materials and presentations once again!

1. Campers at Addison Park District learned all about dairy with Kristina.
2. PreK-1st grade made a Moo Mask as their project.
3. Thank you to Home Depot for the generous seed donation!



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Teacher & Library Grants Available

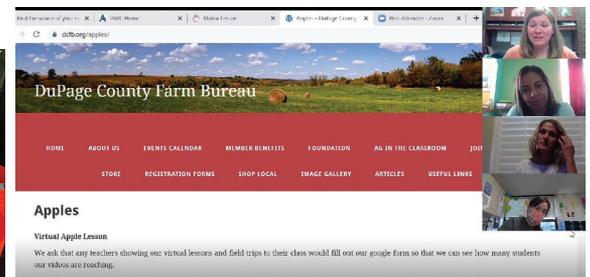
Are you a teacher looking to implement an agriculture project into your classroom or a library looking for agriculture accurate books? We've got grants available for you! Teachers can apply for up to \$250 to purchase agriculture resources for their classrooms. Libraries can apply for up to \$50 to purchase agriculture books from our "Agricultural Book List". Applications can be found on the DCFB website at <https://dcbf.org/grants/> and are due by November 8th, 2021. Grant winners will be notified in December. Winners must send in a report and pictures of their agriculture projects by May 31st, 2022. For more information, contact Kristina at duplicateitc@dcbf.org.

NEW Special Education Project Bags

This school year we're offering Elementary Special Education teachers the opportunity to order project bags for their classroom. Bags will include materials for pumpkin and soybean projects. Participating teachers will be emailed a Google Folder with resource materials and adaptable lesson PowerPoints. Teachers can email Kristina at duplicateitc@dcbf.org to order a bag.

Kindergarten Workshop

Thank you to all the teachers that participated in our 2nd annual Kindergarten Teacher Workshop on August 2nd. This year 8 teachers received resources, project materials, and books for their classrooms! Teachers learned all about apples, livestock, and pollination/honeybees.



Here's hoping next year we can all meet in person!

Create a Bird-Friendly Yard

North America has lost 3 billion birds since 1970, according to a study from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. This is a 30% decrease.

This statistic may feel devastating and overwhelming, but Nicole Flowers-Kimmerle, a University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator, says you don't have to feel helpless. There are some simple things that you can do to make your yard bird-friendly.

"With habitat loss and degradation being the most significant contributors to population decline, the good news is that even small green spaces can provide the four things that birds need to thrive: food, cover, water, and space," says Flowers-Kimmerle.

Landscape plants provide the food birds need to survive and raise their young and diversity is key. Seeds, nuts, berries, and the insects plants attract are all important sources of nourishment.

Young birds eat more than you might think. Even small adult birds, the chickadee, for example, need 6,000 caterpillars to raise a clutch of young birds.

Adding plants that provide food for caterpillars ensures an important food source for growing birds. Native trees, including oak, willow, cherry, plum, and birch can support many different caterpillar species. Herbs and native perennials, such as butterfly weed, violets, and dill are also host plants for caterpillars.

Berries, nuts, and seeds are other essential food sources that provide calories to help birds prepare for overwintering or migration. Several native shrub varieties provide berries. Serviceberry, also known as Juneberry,

produces berries in the early summer. Other native species, such as red twig dogwood, elderberry, viburnum, and spicebush yield berries



This garden is providing essential resources to support bird populations. Sunflowers are a food source of seeds for birds such as this chickadee.

throughout summer. Holly, chokecherry, hawthorn, and crabapple have fruit that stays on the branches, providing food all winter long.

Common sources for nuts and seeds include oak, hickory, beech, maple, and birch trees. Spruce, pine, and fir trees provide pine nuts as well as year-round shelter for birds. Herbaceous plants, such as coneflower, aster, sunflower, and goldenrod provide seeds if left in the garden until spring.

A bird-friendly yard must have cover for shelter and nesting sites. The dense structure of willow, hawthorn, holly, and conifer trees provides valuable protection. Milkweeds, native thistles, cinnamon ferns, and asters produce soft, fluffy material that many bird species use to build nests.

Adding water to your landscape will also attract birds. Small ponds with uneven edges and shallow spaces provide a place for birds to drink, splash, and bathe. A small pump will keep water moving and reduce mosquito concerns.

For a less permanent option, try a birdbath. Change

the water every two to three days and clean the bath with a scrub brush once a week to keep the water clean, healthy, and mosquito-free.

mends leaving part of a yard unmanicured.

Careful consideration for food, cover, water, and space in your yard will provide much-needed habitat for a variety of bird species.

"Even small changes can make a significant difference in supporting bird populations," says Flowers-Kimmerle.

SOURCE: Nicole Flowers-Kimmerle, Horticulture Educator, University of Illinois Extension

ABOUT EXTENSION: Illinois Extension leads University of Illinois public outreach by translating research into action plans that allow Illinois families, businesses, and community leaders to solve problems, make informed decisions, and adapt to changes and opportunities.

A final element to consider is space. Wildlife feel more at home in layered, densely planted areas, so Flowers-Kimmerle recom-



Very Pinteresting

A column dedicated to finding you healthy recipes using the freshest ingredients

Apple Chips

2 medium, crisp apples (like Jonagold), washed and dried
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)

Directions

Heat the oven to 275°F. Use an apple corer to core the apples.

Set a mandoline to the 1/4-inch setting and slice each apple into about 15 thin slices. Or, slice the apples as thinly as you can by hand. Arrange the apple slices on two cooling racks set on top of baking sheets. (You can also use a Silpat-lined baking sheet.)

Sprinkle the cinnamon over the apple slices if using. Bake the apple slices almost dry, about 1 hour, flipping them over and rotating the baking sheets halfway through to ensure even baking. Cool the apple chips on a rack and serve or store in an airtight container for up to 2 days.





Hey, look at the hay

While some people hohum about the drive between here and the Rockies, I noted the hay bales during our summer road trip. The large round bundles of dried fresh grasses or clover dotted the landscape, noteworthy in most instances. They sat proudly in fields, waterways and field edges as an iconic symbol of rural America. And they're a major feedstuff for livestock, notably cows that consume more than 30 pounds a day when pasture grass cannot provide.

Iowa farmers baled waterway grasses meandering through corn and soybean fields. Nebraska farmers tended expansive hay fields. Colorado farmers baled

against an impressive mountain backdrop.

In all those road miles, we saw equipment parked in barnyards and at field edges but rarely in action. Bales seem to show up like mole hills across the land, often without notice of the process that has evolved dramatically in the last century. This summer, my dad found an antique hay knife in an old barn. It reminded us that farming ancestors used to manually harvest loose hay, stack it in a barn mow and later cut from the compacted pile for feeding livestock.

Today, mechanical balers handle the bundling and tractors the stacking, unless we opt to harvest a rack of small square bales. Most modern-day round bales don't weather-protective net wrap straight out of the baler, a welcome improvement from my childhood when we fitted each bale with a plastic sleeve for outdoor storage.

Mother Nature's reign over the process spans the generations, remaining in control of when we harvest

hay and how much we yield across several cuttings. The sun for haymaking seems to shine more on the week-ends. However, most farmers will tell you that mowed hay, a crop that must dry or cure before baling, seems to increase the odds for a pop-up rain shower.

The kids don't share those worries and just enjoy the bundled forage, particularly leaping across the large round bales lined at the field edge. They also climb bales in the mow, a good place to talk about the differences

between the hay and straw stored there.

During Dad's barn cleanup, he also found a vintage pop bottle near the hay knife. I like to imagine that the laborer enjoyed a cola break from his vantage point at the mow window, overlooking a harvested hay field and a job well done.

About the author: Joanie Stiers farms with her family in West-Central Illinois, where they grow corn, soybeans, wheat and hay and raise beef cattle and backyard chickens.

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- Generally, consists of grass or alfalfa and includes leaves
- Main purpose is for livestock feed due to its high nutritional value
- Usually, a light shade of green and it has a slightly sweet smell to it

Hay vs. Straw

A bale of hay and a bale of straw may look similar and may be found together in the same places, but they are quite different.

- By-product of harvest, usually the hollow stalks and stems from crops like wheat or oats
- Main purpose is for livestock bedding
- Usually, a golden color and it doesn't have much of a smell to it

Round Bales



- They weigh between 1,200-1,400lbs
- Sheds water well
- Typically requires more equipment to move
- Transportation and storage space is less efficient
- Cost-effective if you have a large farm and more animals to feed

Small Square Bales

- They weigh between 40-60lbs
- Prone to moisture absorption due to rain
- Typically requires more hands-on labor
- Transportation and storage space is optimized
- Traditionally easier to handle because of their shape and size, which makes them more ideal for smaller farms

Congratulations to Our July Recruiters of the Month

This month, **Erica Buchanan, Sean Quirk** and **Bill Asimakopoulos** each signed four new members for the DuPage County Farm Bureau.

Erica has been with COUNTRY Financial since April 2017 and can be reached at 1960 Springbrook Sq., Ste. 100, Naperville, 630-548-1894.

Sean has been with COUNTRY Financial since

January 2009 and can be reached at 310 S. Main St., Unit G, Lombard, 630-620-0541.

Bill has been with COUNTRY Financial since November 1999. His office is located at 241 Burlington, Clarendon Hills, 630-887-7788.

We would like to thank each of you for your hard work in recruiting new members!



Erica Buchanan

Sean Quirk

Bill Asimakopoulos

★★ Back to School ★★

Books
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Students

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A heap of hay information

- Hay is the third largest agricultural crop grown in the United States, behind corn and soybeans.
- According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 55.7 million acres of land are used in hay production, and the total crop exceeds 119 million tons per year, most of which is used domestically to feed cattle, small livestock and the horse industry.
- In addition to round and square bales, hay is available in a variety of other forms including cubes and pellets.
- Hay is a grass that has been cut, dried, and stored and is most commonly used for animal feed.
- Many people confuse hay with straw. The square bales often sold in the fall for Halloween decorations are bales of straw. Straw is the stubble that is left after the grains from plants like wheat, oats and rye are removed from the plant. It is most commonly used in animal bedding, as mulch for gardens and, in some cases, even in the walls of houses.

National Farm & Safety Week – September 20-24

The 2019 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 573 fatalities, or an equivalent of 23.1 deaths per 100,000 workers. Fall harvest time can be one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agriculture industry. For this reason, the third week of September has been

recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week. This annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. National Farm Safety and Health Week is led by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council.

- Monday, September 20, 2021**
Tractor Safety & Rural Roadway Safety
- Tuesday, September 21, 2021**
Overall Farmer Health
- Wednesday, September 22, 2021**
Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture
- Thursday, September 23, 2021**
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- Friday, September 24, 2021**
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DuPage County Financial Representatives of the Month

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Bob Christensen • Carol Stream Agency

Bob Christensen has been named Career Representative of the month for July 2021 by Drew Cali, Agency Manager. Bob's office is located at 946 N. Neltnor, Ste. 110, West Chicago 60185. Bob's phone number is 630-293-0091. Bob has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since March 2009.



Tyler Nelson • Carol Stream Agency

Tyler Nelson has been named Employee Representative of the month for July 2021 by Drew Cali, Agency Manager. Tyler's office is located at 245 S. Gary Ave., Carol Stream 60188. Tyler's phone number is 630-668-4150. Tyler has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since November 2019.



Joe Merchut • Chicago Northwest Agency

Joe Merchut has been named Career Financial Representative of the month for July, 2021 by Kevin Gomes, Agency Manager. Joe's office is located at 303 W. Oneida Ave., Bartlett, 60103. His phone number is 630-736-2836. Joe has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since October, 2003.



Mike Rogala • North Will/South DuPage Agency

Mike Rogala has been named Career Financial Representative of the Month for June 2021, by Dan Connolly, Agency Manager. Mike's office is located at 486 W. Boughton Rd, Ste. B, Bolingbrook 60440. His phone number is 331-803-6045. Mike has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since July 2016.

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Manhattan's

10% off entire food bill. Not valid with other special offers or coupon
www.manhattansamericanbar&grill.com
300 S Schmale Rd., Carol Stream, 60188
630.871.2991

Muggs-N-Manor

10% off all food orders. Not valid with other offers/discounts. Offer valid for pick-up/dine-in only.

437 S Addison Rd, Addison, 60101 •
630.833.2570
https://www.muggsnmanor.com/

151 Kitchen I Bar

10% off beer, wine, cocktails and starters when you show your membership card.
151 North York Street, Elmhurst, 60126
331.979.7198 • 151elmhurst.com

Sarpinos Pizzeria

(Downers Grove Location)
Buy any large gourmet pizza and get a second 1 topping pizza free
5107 Fairview Ave., Downers Grove, 60515
630.515.0005 • gosarpinos.com

Shinto Japanese Steakhouse and Sushi Bar

20% discount on full priced items (dine in or take out). Max discount \$20. Cannot be combined with other offers, promotions or lunch.
504 N. Route 59, Suite 116
Naperville, 60563
630.637.8899 • www.shintorestaurants.com

Skuddlebutts Pizza & Catering

10% off any purchase
440 Ogden Ave, Downers Grove, 60515 •
630.964.6688 • skuddlebutts.com

Uncle Bub's BBQ

\$5 off purchase of \$25 or more
132 S Cass Ave, Westmont, 60559
630.493.9000 • www.unclebubs.com

Village Tavern & Grill

10% off Sunday-Thursday
Not valid with other offers
291 S Schmale Rd, Carol Stream, 60185 •
630.668.1101 • villagetavernandgrill.com/
carolstream

Scoop Up The Savings Participants:

Baskin Robbins

(Westmont Location)
10% off purchase. Excludes retail merchandise and cakes
19 W 63rd St, Westmont, 60559
630.271.8261 • www.baskinrobbs.com

Family Fun Discounts Participants

Lombard Roller Rink

Buy 1 admission, get skate rental for free.
Good up to 4 admissions per visit
201 W. 22nd St., Lombard, 60148
630.953.2400 • www.lombardrollerrink.com

Bowling with Benefits Participants:

Fox Bowl

Bowl one game get one game free for up to 6 people
1101 Butterfield Rd • Wheaton, 60189
630.690.2400 • www.foxbowl.com

Parkside Lanes

Free shoe rental with purchase of 2 paid games
34W185 Montgomery Rd • Aurora, 60504
630.898.5678 • www.parkside54.com

Local Business Discounts Participants:

DuPage Tire & Auto Center, Inc.

\$10 off any service and half off alignment with purchase of four tires
1200 E Roosevelt Rd • Lombard, 60148
630.629.8473 • www.dupagetire.com

Fresh and Silk Flowers

(Carol Stream Location)
15% off anything in store, no minimum
578 W Army Trail Rd • Carol Stream, 60088
630.690.7822 • www.freshandsilkflowers.com

Gigi's Pet Salon

Free treats and toys for all baths/grooms
1913 Ogden Ave • Downers Grove, 60515
630.964.0028

Jay's Plumbing

\$15 off any service calls, must mention discount at scheduling.
Not valid towards call out fees or RPZ testing.
1509 Ogden Ave • Downers Grove, 60515
630.434.9200 • www.jaysplumbing.net

Sunrise Cleaners by Lorenzo's

10% off on all cleaning services, not valid with any other offer
6478 College Rd • Lisle, 60532 •
630.983.6500

Discounts are subject to change without notice.
Restrictions may apply. Must show membership card.

*Such a treat ... to get out and eat
For families on the run
DCFB Discounts make it easy and cheap
to gather for family fun!*

September Meat Order Form

	QTY	COST
Bacon Wrapped Filets, 4 pieces - 10 ounces each \$57	_____	_____
Bourbon Marinated Steaks, 8 pieces - 8 ounces each \$51	_____	_____
Prime Grade Top Sirloin Butt Steak, 8 pieces - 8 oz. each \$51	_____	_____
BBQ Boneless Pork Chops, 10 pieces - 8 ounces each \$32	_____	_____
Plain Boneless Pork Chops, 10 pieces-8 ounces each \$32	_____	_____
Pork Back Ribs, 10 oz, 2 per package \$32	_____	_____
Bacon Wrapped Pork Chop Filet, 8 pieces - 10 ounces \$33	_____	_____
Honey BBQ Chicken, boneless skinless -10 pieces \$33	_____	_____
Plain Chicken, boneless skinless - 10 pieces \$33	_____	_____
Chicken Taco Meat, 5- 1lb packages \$32	_____	_____
Ground Round, 10-1 lb. packages \$45	_____	_____
Brats, 20 pieces—5lb box - \$31	_____	_____
Italian Sausage, 20 pieces—5lb box - \$31	_____	_____
All Beef Hot Dogs-25 pieces-5lb box-\$31	_____	_____
Total \$	_____	_____

Please include payment with this order (checks made to DCFB)- mail to:

DuPage County Farm Bureau 245 S. Gary Avenue Carol Stream, IL 60188

Order Deadline is Tuesday, September 14th , 5pm

Pick up at the DCFB office is Thursday, September 23rd 10am-4pm

Name _____ FB# _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone _____

Email Address _____

Meat order is available each month. View the online calendar for order dates and download order forms at dcfb.org/registrations/.

