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Calendar of Events • June 2022

- June 8th Winfield Farmers Market
- June 9th Board Meeting 6:30pm
- June 14th Meat Order Deadline, 4pm
- June 21st First day of Summer
- June 23rd Meat Order Pick-up, 10-4pm
- June 29th Elmhurst Farmers Market



June is National Dairy Month

All events are subject to cancellation due to Covid-19. We want to keep our members as safe as possible, and will be following CDC advice and guidelines.

Don't forget to check out all your membership benefits at: <http://ilfb.abenity.com>

Calling all Kids – Summer Scavenger Hunt

The DuPage County Farm Bureau Foundation is very fortunate to be able to give out more than \$15,000 a year in scholarships to students entering college and already attending. This year we received 50 scholarship applications. While reading through all the applications this year, I have to say that I'm super positive about our future. These young men and ladies' essays alone were so impressive that it made our decision process almost impossible to pick winners. We wish that we could award all of them a scholarship, as they were all very deserving.



Kara Norton

This summer we will be attending the Wheaton, Winfield, Elmhurst, and Downers Grove Farmers Markets. We are also in the process of scheduling Trivia Nights for the end of summertime. However, now I would like to talk about our new Scavenger Hunt that children can participate in this summer. Our new scavenger hunt takes users through a series of clues to agriculture locations throughout DuPage County. There are then three general agriculture questions related to each location. We're inviting groups and individuals to

participate now through July 15th. In the interest of fairness, answers to the questions will not be posted until after the deadline has passed. You can also choose to have the answers emailed directly to you in July. To participate, follow the QR code to our scav-

enger hunt form. Please choose "DCFB Newspaper" as where you heard of the activity.

Let's have fun learning about local agriculture together and visiting some of these places this summer!



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SAVE THE DATE

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION DINNER
& FOUNDATION SILENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, 2022 AT 5:30 PM

ST. ANDREWS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

2241 ROUTE 59

WEST CHICAGO, IL 60185

MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW

Follow a Farmer: May Activities

Hello again from Backwoods Berry Farm and the Conradys! Late spring is a very busy time here on the farm. Challenging as well with the unrelenting rains. We were able to take advantage of one day recently that was dry enough for us to finally plant! We planted 100 Ouachita blackberry plants, 40 Contender peach trees, and 3,400 strawberry

plants of the Jewel, Wendy, and Brunswick varieties. We got wet in the process but pushed through the light rain and got them in the ground. What a relief! Along with the planting, we have started harvesting asparagus for customer orders. Our asparagus is picked by hand and will be continuously harvested for the next month or so. A recent survey of the

many crops around the farm found the strawberries and blueberries in full bloom (lots of bee activity -the whole place was buzzing!), the new peach trees are developing leaves, the blackberries are fully pruned and re-tied on the trellises, and the field crops (corn and soybeans) are still patiently waiting to be planted. So much to do yet but we are getting there!

Until next time – don't forget to take time to stop and smell the flowers and listen for those bees!



Dale & Becky Conrady
Macoupin County Farmers



Photos clockwise from top left::

Planting new strawberries; picking asparagus; strawberry plants blooming, soon to be full of berries.



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Illinois AGRICULTURE in the ClassroomSM

Kristina Baumbach
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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:
dupageaitc@dcbf.org or 630-668-8161.

April's Numbers:

3,985 students • 154 teachers
#1 Lesson Topic: Earth Day & Ag
Total students reached to date: 44,900

Teacher Quote about an AITC Visit:

"The lessons were very well organized. Marilyn did a nice job with the technology games and activities. She was engaging and very well informed. We all learned a lot from her knowledge. Thank you for the amazing lessons. We all learned so much from Marilyn this year! Thank you for adjusting your lessons for this highly unusual year!"

– Pierce Downer Teacher, 1st Grade

Every day is Earth Day when you work in agriculture! During the month of April, our students learned about Earth Day, natural resources, and how these resources relate to agriculture. Did you know it takes between 200-500 years to make just one inch of topsoil? This is just one example of why conservation efforts within our industry are so important! Students learned the difference between renewable and nonrenewable resources and how farmers work to conserve soil, water, and air quality. This month's activity was the Circles of Earth bracelet. Additional programs included visiting the Bartlett Library for a pollination lesson, hosting a booth at the Timothy Christian career fair, visiting Weathered Ways Farm for a special Earth Day presentation and hosting workshops at STEM Con. Wow, have we been busy this month!



Did you know?

Coffee beans are actually the seed of the fruit that grows on a coffee tree.

Brazil is the #1 producer of coffee beans in the world, growing about 1/3 of all beans!

Bookmark Contest

We're excited to announce the winner of our 2022 Bookmark Contest is Amelia Stemberk from St. Pius X School! Our theme this year was "What's Growing in My Garden?" and 162 students participated. Amelia received a Visa gift card and pillow pet. Her teacher, Ms. Bell, received an Amazon gift card and goodies for her class. The bookmarks were mailed with the book *How to Grow a Monster* to DuPage libraries in honor of National Library Week.



STEM Con

On April 30th, AITC hosted two food science workshops at College of DuPage's STEM Con event. Participants from 5th-8th grade learned about the job of a food scientist and worked in groups to develop a new trial mix marketed toward their peers. Students learned about taste, texture, nutrition, packaging, and product development. Each group gave a short presentation about their product and how they created it.



Left to right:

Students at Bower Elementary learned about livestock with Kenna and made spaghetti barns.

Students at Sacred Heart learned about special crops with Kristina and made a garden in a glove.

Kristina visited the Bartlett Library and taught students about bees and pollination.

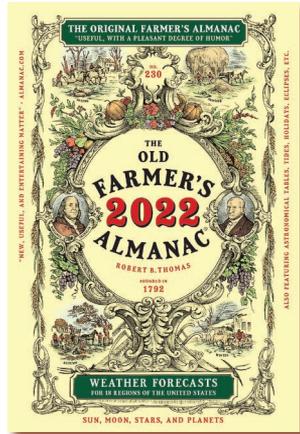


The Farmer's Almanac Predictions – June 2022

Sky Watch: The predawn action continues, with Venus now getting low in the east, bright Jupiter above dimmer orange Mars, and Saturn highest up and to the right of others. From the 16th until month's end, all of the planets form a line like a string of pearls. Moreover, they appear in their true order from the Sun. From lower left to upper right, some 45 minutes before sunrise, look for Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn! The crescent Moon visits each; look for the Moon below Saturn on the 18th, below Jupiter on the 21st, to the right of Mars on the 22nd, above Venus on the 26th, and above Mercury on the 27th. Summer in the Northern Hemisphere begins with the solstice on the 21st

at 5:14 a.m. EDT.

Weather: Temp. 67 degrees (1 degree above avg.); precip. 3.5" (avg.). 1-7 Sunny east, a few t-storms west; cool. 8-16 Scattered t-storms; warm, then cool. 17-21 A few t-storms, hot. 22-30 Scattered t-storms; cool, then hot.



The Seedling Journey

The seedling journey has been a fun and interesting one. We have learned so much about the needs of different vegetables. Some need heat some need cooler temperatures. Some need partial shade and mid temperatures. So far, our observations have been right in front of our eyes here in the office and now we begin our garden outdoors. Hoping the care we have provided them will give them enough strength to withstand the natural elements of the unpredictable Illinois spring and summer. Considering this has been unusual weather for all farmers in the area. Many

farmers will have a delayed harvest this year due to the amount of precipitation and cold temperatures. This may be the case for us as well, but we will continue our routine of daily watering and plenty of sunlight. We hope our first Farm Bureau Garden will be a success!



Very Pinteresting

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

The BEST Homemade Baked Mac and Cheese

The BEST Homemade Mac and Cheese of your LIFE. Outrageously cheesy, ultra-creamy, and topped with a crunchy Panko-Parmesan topping, this mac and cheese recipe is most definitely a keeper. Three different cheeses and a homemade cheese sauce are used to take this macaroni and cheese recipe over the top.

Prep Time 20 minutes, Cook Time 30 minutes, Servings 12

Ingredients

- 16 oz elbow macaroni, cooked (or other tubular pasta)
- 1 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 6 tbsp unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 cups whole milk
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 4 cups sharp cheddar cheese shredded
- 2 cups Gruyere cheese shredded
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 cups panko crumbs
- 4 tbsp butter melted
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese shredded
- 1/4 tsp smoked paprika (or regular paprika)



Instructions

Preheat oven to 350F. Lightly grease a large 3 qt or 4 qt baking dish and set aside. Combine shredded cheeses in a large bowl and set aside.

Cook the pasta one minute shy of *al dente* according to the package instructions. Remove from heat, drain, and place in a large bowl.

Drizzle pasta with olive oil and stir to coat pasta. Set aside to cool while preparing cheese sauce.

Melt butter in a deep saucepan, dutch oven, or stock pot.

Whisk in flour over medium heat and continue whisking for about 1 minute until bubbly and golden.

Gradually whisk in the milk and heavy cream until nice and smooth. Continue whisking until you see bubbles on the surface and then continue cooking and whisking for another 2 minutes. Whisk in salt and pepper.

Add two cups of shredded cheese and whisk until smooth. Add another two cups of shredded cheese and continue whisking until creamy and smooth. Sauce should be nice and thick.

Stir in the cooled pasta until combined and pasta is fully coated with the cheese sauce.

Pour half of the mac and cheese into the prepared baking dish. Top with remaining 2 cups of shredded cheese and then the remaining mac and cheese.

In a small bowl, combine panko crumbs, Parmesan cheese, melted butter and paprika. Sprinkle over the top and bake until bubbly and golden brown, about 30 minutes. Serve immediately.



Farmers natural partners in pollinator effort

It seems an unlikely thought that farmers would respect a plant with “weed” in its name. Yet the last few years, our farm has mowed or sprayed around patches of milkweed in pastures, ditches, field edges and grassy knolls in support of the monarch butterfly. Now, our kids experience and identify this signature orange-and-black pollinator as I did as a kid.

More importantly, scientists estimate that one of every three bites of food directly depends on pollinators

like butterflies, bees, hummingbirds, moths and more, a fact more widely celebrated during Pollinator Week in late June. The amount of field edges, ditches and conservation lands under farmer care position farmers to partner in this effort to support the pollinator population.

Illinois farms like ours allow more milkweed to proliferate and other flowering plants to bloom. The state’s private landowners have committed more than 825,000 acres of sensitive lands to government-administered conservation practices sometimes mixed with native blooming plants. Nearly 120,000 of those acres – roughly the equivalent of 120,000 football fields – bloom spring to fall as dedicated habitats for honeybees.

Farmers increasingly voice their desire to support the survival of pollinators, so the Illinois Farm Bureau this

year launched a program to financially and technically support members wishing to start pollinator conservation projects. The Farm Bureau created a mowing guide for agricultural landscapes. It sponsored outreach programs and developed a video series to highlight notable projects.

The results are promising. In just 10 years, my kids are spotting more monarch butterflies around the farmyard and seeing more ditch flowers to attract bees.

With proper precautions, pollinators and pesticides also can co-exist. The pesticide applicator training and exam that I completed this winter emphasized the importance of following label directions and noted responsible practices to keep local pollinators safe. Pro-

grams like DriftWatch allow voluntary communication between applicators and owners of apiaries. And we find the 4R’s apply to pollinator stewardship as much as agronomic success: Right product at the right rate, the right time and in the right place.

Not to mention, leaving the land better than we found it is the right thing to do.

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



Photos by Catrina Rawson, Illinois Farm Bureau

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Magnolia Blooms, Beetles are Spring Flower Odd Couple

By Ryan Pankau

Every spring, magnolia trees across the Midwestern landscape offer some of the most spectacular flowering displays of any woody plant. These beautiful ornamental trees, native to Asia, are some of the first landscape plants in our area to deliver such a showy display; truly one of the most endorsing signs that spring is finally here.

Most of Illinois' native, deciduous trees are primarily wind pollinated and many bloom even earlier than magnolias, although often unnoticed by many of us says University of Illinois Extension

horticulture educator Ryan Pankau. Their strategy is to produce a lot of pollen in the hopes that wind dispersion will spread their genes far and wide. Wind pollinated species do not need a showy



Saucer magnolia, Magnolia x soulangeana, in full bloom. Photo by Ryan Pankau.

display to attract pollinating animals or human attention. They typically lack aroma and nectar which, along with color, are the primary

means plants use to attract pollinators to their flowers.

"Since most of our native trees, like oak, ash, and maple, evolved flowers for wind pollination, they are largely unnoticed during flowering," Pankau says.

Their smaller, low-key flowers are not designed to be colorful or attractive, but rather to allow tons of pollen to freely float away on the wind. Their pollen producing structures, called anthers, are often loosely attached, and hang down to dangle in the wind.

Magnolias evolved a different strategy for pollination. Their flowers are quite showy, produce nectar, and have fragrance, all in the effort to attract insects. They invest more energy in these insect-attracting traits than pollen production, generating much less pollen per flower than their wind-pollinated cousins.

The interesting twist with magnolias is that their genus Magnolia is quite ancient, evolving very early in the plant family tree, earlier than our native flowering trees. They are considered to be among the oldest of the flowering plants.

"At the time of their evolution, many common pollinators we think of today, such as bees, butterflies, and moths had not evolved yet," Pankau says. "As a result, magnolias developed flowers for pollination by beetles and flies, which were the primary insect pollinators 100 million years ago."

Magnolia flowers are relatively simple when compared to other, more specialized flowers. Pollen structures are arranged so that insects searching for a nectar reward will haphazardly bump into them and subsequently spread pollen as they amble from flower to flower.

Flightless beetles were the primary constituents of magnolia flowers millions of years ago as they evolved and are often considered

"dumb pollinators." These poor insects get a bad rap because they cannot perform more advanced behaviors of butterflies and other pollinators that evolved later as the plant-pollinator relationship became more complex. Butterflies and other "smarter" pollinators can perform advanced tasks, such as extraordinary feats of flower manipulation, to harvest pollen.

The lowly beetle, which receives a ton of credit for the early development of magnolia flowers, is left to dumbly wander from flower to flower. The process of co-evolution between flowering plants and insects is considered one of the most intricate multi-species evolutionary processes on earth. When plants evolved flowers, it was a game-changer for plant reproduction. So, there is no reason to totally discount beetles as "dumb" since magnolia flowers would not be possible without these grunts of the pollinator world.

Consequently, magnolias evolved to accommodate their "less educated" pollinators with some specially tailored adaptations. Beetle mouthparts are made primarily for chewing, not pollen collection from delicate flower parts. Thus, other plant parts are often consumed in the process of harvesting pollen or nectar from the flowers.

"Magnolia flowers have leathery, thick leaves along with seeds that are well protected to handle this kind of sloppiness," Pankau says.

Magnolias and their beetle friends are certainly an odd couple in the plant and insect world. However, their relationship has worked out wonderfully to produce some of our most exquisite flowering ornamental trees.

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Recruiter of the Month

Congratulations to our Recruiter of the Month, Ashraf Gerges. This month, Ashraf signed 5 new members for the DuPage County Farm Bureau. His office is located at 4075 Fox Valley Center Dr Unit 4. He can be reached at 630-898-3750. Thank you Ashraf for your hard work in recruiting new members!



Ashraf Gerges

DuPage County Financial Representatives of the Month

The Financial Representative of the Month program is designed by COUNTRY® Financial Agency Managers of DuPage County to recognize overall Insurance Leaders in Life, Disability, Auto, Home, and Health production during the month. The representative earns the award through efforts to provide quality service to existing and new clients.



Jim McGuigan • Aurora Agency

Jim McGuigan has been named Career Financial Representative of the Month for April 2022, by Alonzo Nevarez, Agency Manager. Jim's office is located at 1730 Park St, Unit 224, Naperville 60563. Jim's phone number is 630-851-0620. Jim has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since November 1999.



John Jovanovich • Carol Stream Agency

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Patrick Long • Will/South DuPage Agency

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Cheryl Winter • Chicago Northwest Agency

Cheryl Winter has been named Career Financial Representative of the month for April 2022 by Kevin Gomes, Agency Manager. Cheryl's office is located at 5533 County Farm Rd., Hanover Park, 60133. Her phone number is 630-736-2792. Cheryl, has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since January, 2004.

June is Dairy Month. Did you know?

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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

Two Hound Red Brewing Co.
10% off (excludes Friday & Saturday)
486 Pennsylvania Ave. Glen Ellyn 60137 •
630-547-2912

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

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
Bowling 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

Shop, dine and save locally with DCFB Discounts!

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

June Meat Order Form

- **More Product available on our online store : DCFB.ORG**
Curbside assistance is available. Call 630-668-8161 upon arrival

	Cost	QTY
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 Chops, 8 pieces - 10 ounces	\$33	_____
Plain Chicken, 10 pieces—8 ounces	\$33	_____
Chicken Taco Meat, 5-1lb packages	\$33	_____
Ground Round, 10-1 lb. packages	\$45	_____
Italian Sausage, 20 pieces—5lb box	\$31	_____
Brats, 20 pieces-5lb box	\$31	_____
All Beef Hot Dogs, 20 pieces-5lb box	\$31	_____
Honey BBQ Chicken, 10 pieces-8 ounces each	\$33	_____

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, June 14th, 4pm
Pick up at the DCFB office is Thursday, June 23rd 10am-4pm

Name _____ FB# _____
Address _____
Daytime Phone _____
Email Address _____