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Calendar of Events•September 2022

September 2nd	Annual Membership Dinner Sign-Up Deadline
September 5th	Office Closed for Labor Day
September 9th	Annual Call for Nominees to Serve on Farm Bureau Board
September 12th	Board Meeting 7:30 pm
September 14th	Membership Appreciation Dinner 5:30-7:00pm – Silent Auction & Cash Bar 7:15 – Dinner & Entertainment
September 20th	Meat Order Deadline, 4pm
September 29th	Meat Order Pick-up, 10-4pm

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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 candidates 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 9, 2022. 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.

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 17th, 2022 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,

Bob Vierow

Secretary of the DuPage County Farm Bureau

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Follow a Farmer: August Activities

At the end of July, we kicked off our peach and blackberry seasons. We have a limited supply of blackberries, so those picking times are set up by appointment. For peaches we took orders for pre-picked peaches and were open to the public for u-pick. We offer several varieties of peaches that mature at different points

during harvest season, but they are all freestone. This means that the pit peels away a bit more easily than a clingstone variety. One of our interesting varieties that many people enjoy are the White Lady peaches. These are crisper and have a lighter peach flavor. If you've never had one, give it a try! Peach season ran

through the middle of August, and the end of fruit season is in sight. Hay baling was also happening during this time. Our hay is used to feed our cattle throughout the winter. Our row crops are growing nicely, and our soybeans have been sprayed with fungicide. There's been a lot of activity with spray planes and helicopters in our

area! Now that fruit season is winding down, we're making lists of maintenance tasks that need to be done like weeding and tying up blackberry vines.



Dale & Becky Conrady
Macoupin County Farmers

Left to right: Blackberries ready for picking, picking peaches in the orchard, peaches ready to go in the cooler.

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2022 Farm Bureau Candidates



Bill Pauling

Farming has been a tradition in the Pauling family for generations. "When my dad and uncle were thinking of retiring, they asked if my brother and I would take over the farm" says Bill. "We both enjoyed farming, so we said yes." Today, Bill and his brother, Larry, are the third generation to run their farming operation, Pauling Bros. With the help of Bill's sons and brother, Joe, the family grows corn, soybeans, winter wheat, oats, and hay. They also raise beef cattle and chickens.

Bill is always striving to make sure that the consumers get the best possible products from his farm. "Our chickens are kept in large open cages where they are free to roam and roost.

We feed them corn and wheat that we raise on the farm, and protein feed. We also feed our cattle protein feed, hay and corn that we grow ourselves, and we bed them to keep them comfortable," he states. Before crop production each year, Bill chooses the seed that best fits his land. During the growing season, he monitors weeds and decides if chemical intervention is needed. Once the crop is harvested, he dries the product to prevent it from spoiling.

In addition to farming, Bill is the Secretary/Treasurer for the Kane DuPage Soil and Water Conservation District. "Farmers always have conservation in mind," he says. "If we don't use conservation

practices with our soil, the fertility is lost." Bill uses a conservation technique called No-Till. In this process, farmers minimize the disturbance of their soil by not tilling their fields before planting. This reduces soil erosion, fertilizer runoff, and controls water runoff.

Bill is the current President of the DuPage County Farm Bureau. He appreciates the legislative and cooperative help that the Farm Bureau provides for him and farmers throughout the

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Kristina Baumbach
Education Coordinator
DuPage County Farm Bureau



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@dcfb.org or 630-668-8161.**

July's Numbers:

278 students • 6 teachers • #1 Lesson Topic: Apples
Total students reached to date: 278

Teacher Quote about an AITC Visit:

"I truly enjoyed the class today. You are very passionate about the subject, you have a great knowledge base, and a love for agriculture. I also liked the family-oriented aspects you shared. THANK YOU! The class was fantastic!"

– Pre-K Kindergarten Teacher Workshop participant

July has been a month of planning here at the DCFB office. Our AITC team met in-person for the first time in two years to discuss the upcoming school year. We're excited to be heading back into classrooms and offer some new and exciting STEM activities for our students. Our team also attended the virtual National Ag in the Classroom conference and heard from a wide range of presenters on various agriculture topics and lessons ideas. Kristina has been teaching at local libraries and park districts and hosted the Pre-K and Kindergarten Teacher Workshop on August 1st. If you are looking to add an Ag in the Classroom presentation to your classroom or event, please email Kristina at dupageaitc@dcfb.org. We have limited availability and will do our best to accommodate your request.



Pre-K & Kindergarten Teacher Workshop

On August 1st, Kristina led the 3rd Annual Pre-K and Kindergarten Teacher Workshop. This was our first year hosting in person, and it was great to do hands-on activities with the teachers! Eight teachers attended and learned about General Agriculture, Pizza, and Pigs. Each teacher was given a supply bag with storybooks, project supplies, and props to be used in the upcoming school year. Some of our activities included a farm web, lunch bag scrapbook, pizza bracelet, paper bag pig, and feed sacks. Everyone who attended also received two professional development hours.

Teacher & Library Grants Available!

All DuPage teachers are eligible to apply for up to \$250 with the Teacher Grant to implement an agriculture related project into their spring curriculum. DuPage libraries are eligible to apply for up to \$50 worth of agriculture books from our special agriculture book list. Both applications are due November 7, 2022. New this year, the applications are an online form. Please visit <https://dcfb.org/grants/> and click on the appropriate grant link to fill out your application! Winners will be notified around the middle of December.

Supply Donations

There's still time to donate to the AITC program! We see thousands of students each month, and your donations truly help us facilitate exciting and memorable lessons for our students! Scan the QR Code for our full Amazon Wish List to order and ship items directly to our office or consider bringing the following items to the dinner or office.

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| Jumbo Popsicle Sticks | Red Pony Beads |
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| Nylon Footie Socks | Green Pony Beads |
| Brown Paper Lunch Sacks | #10 Envelopes (letter size) |
| Napkins | |



SCAN ME

Did You Know?

Nectarines are identical to peaches, except for one gene. This gene makes peaches fuzzy and nectarines smooth.

Photos, left to right:

Simon Smith won a gift card for participating in our virtual Agriculture Scavenger Hunt.

Students at the Indian Prairie Library learned about pollinators and made a Throw and Grow seed ball.

A review video of our Pre-K and Kindergarten

**Pre-K
Kindergarten
Workshop**

DCFB Ag in the Classroom

Teacher Workshop is available for viewing on the DCFB website and YouTube channel.

The Farmer's Almanac Predictions – August 2022

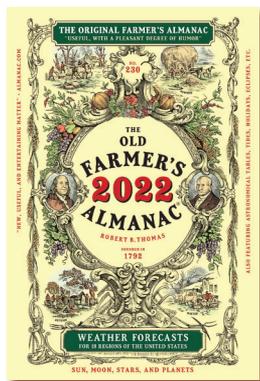
September Sky Watch:

The Planets' long, pre-dawn repertory performance is coming to a close, with Venus getting very low and finishing its run as a morning star. The scene shifts to the evening sky, with Jupiter and Saturn both up in the east after 9 P.M. Saturn hovers to the left of the Moon on the 7th and to its right on the 8th. Jupiter stands to the left of the Moon on the 10th and just above it on the 11th. On the 16th, Mars, now rising at 11:30 P.M., floats to the left of the Moon. Jupiter reaches its opposition on the 26th, when it makes its closest, biggest, and brightest appearance of the year. Autumn begins with the autumnal equinox

at 9:04 P.M. EDT on the night of the 22nd.

September 2022:

Temp 62 degrees (avg.); precip. 7" (2.5" above avg.). 1-5 Sunny, turning cool. 6-13 Rainy periods, turning warm. 14-20 A few t-storms; cool, then warm. 21-30 Showers, cool.



Farm Bureau Garden

August has brought us an abundance of zucchini and tomatoes. At this time of year, it is very important to keep an eye on these rapidly growing vegetables. We have ended up with a lot of zucchinis, but many were oversized squash that unfortunately taste bitter as they grow larger. The tomato plants have produced many green tomatoes over the past month. Now that the temperature has cooled down, they have finally shown us

their vibrant red color and are ready for harvesting. We used these delicious tomatoes for our Pinterest recipe this month.

We are grabbing a new batch of fresh produce almost daily from our garden. The office now has a basket with these crops to share with any members that come through our doors.



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Board Members

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state. "Farm Bureau is an organization that stands with farmers, so that we don't have to stand alone."



Bob Brackmann

Choosing to be a farmer was simple for Bob Brackmann. "I've always enjoyed working outdoors and the challenge of being able to prevent and solve day to day problems. It brings a real sense of accomplishment," he says. Bob also appreciates the satisfaction that comes with the beginning and ending of each planting and harvest season and working with other farmers. In previous years, Bob has held several jobs off the farm including trucking, construction, real estate, and doing custom work for other

farmers.

Bob notes the many changes that agriculture has seen over the years. The biggest change has been better equipment, new technology, and seed genetic research, which help him be a better steward for the environment. "I try to do my very best by using management practices such as No-Till soil conservation, following recommended seeding and fertilizer rates, and using integrated pest management." Changes have also occurred throughout this area as farmland disappears to urban sprawl. Bob states that "Now there is a lack of understanding and knowledge of what farmers actually do, due to the diminishing of farm land." He believes one way to combat this is connecting with consumers and having honest conversations about farming practices. "The most important

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Very Pinteresting

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

Homemade Pico De Gallo

Prep Time: 10 minutes Servings: 10

A fresh salsa served with many Mexican dishes, consisting of tomatoes, cilantro, lime juice and jalapeño.

Ingredients

- 4 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 jalapeño, seeded and minced
- 2 Limes, juiced
- 1-2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 red onion, minced
- 1/2 cup cilantro, minced
- 1 pinch pepper

Instructions

In a large bowl, gently stir together all ingredients and let sit for 10 minutes or up to 1 day in the fridge.

Serve with chips, Mexican dishes etc.

This Pico De Gallo will last for up to a week in the refrigerator.



Board Members

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thing we can do is listen to their concerns. False accusations and untrue statements can spread quickly with social media. As farmers, we try to do the best we can to grow a safe and affordable food source."

Farming is not without its challenges, as Bob knows. Market fluctuations, weather uncertainties, higher input costs and narrowing profit margins must be overcome in each production year. Despite these challenges, it is Bob's hope that more young people will get into farming. "I believe it will become harder to find people with the understanding of the husbandry aspect of farming," he says. "We need to create better markets, safer work environments, and make farming more profitable for the next generation."

Bob has been a Farm Bureau member for many years and is a past DCFB President. He currently serves as a Director on the DuPage County Farm Bureau Board. "Farm Bureau helps to protect the rights of farmers and gives us a voice with legislators. It promotes free trade and market accessibility and keeps us informed of changes in the farming industry."

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John Stotts

John Stotts grew up in the world of agriculture. From a young age, he was involved with the physical tasks of his family's farm and came to appreciate all the intrinsic values that these experiences taught him. John also loves the entrepreneurial aspects of farming that allow him to

produce products that are not only important to the world, but also provide for his family.

While farming has always been one of John's passions, he has also had a 20-year career in the commodity futures and options trading industry. He also works closely with his father and a custom operator to manage his farm located in North-western Illinois, where he grows corn and soybeans. John states, "Now that I am older, off the farm, and have started my own family, I wanted to reclaim my involvement with farming as a way to provide the experience and upbringing that I had, for my children. For me, it's a way to be closer to something that I have been passionate about my whole life, and to pass that experience and passion on to the next generation."

Over the years, John has seen an increase in both production yields and the overall efficiency of farming. He has also noted the aging out of many multi-generational operations and the consolidation of farms. John believes these trends will continue as well as the visibility of organic and alternative crops in conventional row-crop operations. He states, "We, as farmers, are constantly trying to adapt, innovate, and improve our operations, so that we can always have the best product available for the consumers. We care for our products and their users."

John currently serves as a Director on the DuPage County Farm Bureau Board. Previously, John has attended the Leaders to Washington convention, and is currently serving as an ACTIVATOR Trustee. John says, "Farm Bureau allows myself and my colleagues to make a positive impact on agriculture at the county, state, and federal levels."



Agriculture cultivates better communities

"My life is one big volunteer commitment. LOL."

That's an accurate assessment.

I inquired about a project of our FFA Alumni organization, and my aunt was fresh off two community events for separate volunteer groups that weekend. Mind you, this is after a week of watching grandkids, preparing meals for the farm crew and caring for aging parents. It seems appropriate to insert a cross-eyed, slightly stressed emoji face to our message exchange. Her bank account didn't reflect it, but she impacted many lives for the better and profited in satisfaction.

My aunt's level of commitment to giving and volunteerism places her in an elite category of service and selflessness. But generally speaking, farmers and other agriculture professionals are among the most giving people I know, and their explanation for this servant attitude is about as simple as the desire to farm: It's in their blood, and it's the right thing to do.

Previous generations taught us to volunteer out of duty and necessity. In small towns like ours, volunteers even handle fire-fighting and first-response medical care. Thanks to volunteers, our communities are safe, my kids have a 4-H fair and youth in our small town have soccer and summer baseball programs. Volunteers provide amenities in our parks and coor-

dinate the town's largest events. They share hours of their time, skills and resources to improve schools, churches, hospitals and non-profit groups for the betterment of our community. Rural areas lack paid staff to handle such life-impacting essentials.

Across Illinois, Farm Bureau families make impacts when they sponsor youth safety programs from bikes to farm equipment. Volunteers coordinate blood drives and health screenings at their county Farm Bureau buildings. The same families give their time in the church kitchen for a community dinner. They organize the school carnival, decorate for the annual FFA banquet, and understand the commitment of running a quality food stand as a fundraiser.

Just before COVID, our community won the Governor's Cup for exemplary volunteerism to build our small town's playground. In a tremendous effort, volunteers raised \$150,000 in funds and physically built that two-story, barn-shaped playground using their farm-based skills and donated use of resources, from power tools to tractors.

At that same park, more than 100 local FFA and 4-H volunteers will gather this month to transform that space into an agritourism attraction with free admission for more than 20 activities – a bale climb, farm chore course, high-tech sprayer simulator, and farm animals among them. Local youth eagerly help organize and operate this annual agriculture festival, and seasoned volunteers find satisfaction knowing they have instilled an ethic of service in the next generation.

About the author: Joanie Stiers farms with her family in west-central Illinois, where they grow corn, soybeans, wheat, and hay.

Native Prairie Grasses Create Breezy Aesthetic

By Ryan Pankau
Horticulture Educator, University of Illinois Extension

Nothing beats the light and airy look of tall, distinctive grasses in a landscape arrangement. The fluffy seedheads and slender, attractive stems practically dance in the wind on breezy days, adding texture as well as a structural element to any landscape bed.

For many years, there was a trend toward non-native grasses, says Ryan Pankau, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator.

"However, there is a growing interest in native prairie grasses, given their inherent adaptability to our climate and their ecological value," Pankau says.

Big Bluestem, *Andropogon gerardii*, is one of his favorites for its wonderful height, sometimes reach-

ing up to 8 feet including the seedheads. It's known for attractive, blue-green foliage and stems that fade to reddish-bronze in fall. Interesting seed heads develop late in the growing season and persist into winter.

Big bluestem fits well in the rear of a border planting or as a backdrop for other, shorter natives. It also works nicely in mass plantings or as a visual screen when planted in groups. It can be maintained as somewhat of a specimen when mixed into native plantings, although it does tend to slowly spread by rhizomes over time. Spread can be limited by other competing prairie plants or by periodic removal of spreading shoots.

Switchgrass, *Panicum virgatum*, is another very tall native grass used for both its ornamental appeal and its

tough adaptability to a wide range of soil conditions. However, one issue with switchgrass is its innate ability to spread, either from rhizomes or by seed. For this reason, it's probably better used in mass plantings or as a solid border to create visual screening. It works well in problem areas such as wet spots, areas with erosion or locations with some partial shade.

Little bluestem is a native prairie grass with beauty in all four seasons, including excellent fall color.

"While switchgrass can have a really nice fall color, I think its seedheads provide the most interest," Pankau says. As seedheads mature and expand late in the growing season, they created a cloud-like effect with their open and airy form.

Little bluestem, *Schizachyrium scoparium*, packs a ton of beauty into shorter

stems and fluffier seedheads. Foliage and stems emerge with a deep blue-green color that matures to lighter green with reddish accents at stem nodes. In late summer, flowers begin to emerge as beautiful purplish-red structures that mature into fluffy tufts. Perhaps the plant's greatest beauty lies in its wonderful fall color creating a spectacular reddish-purple color. Little bluestem works well as a more vertical component that is not overly tall at only 2 to 4 feet by the season's end. It works well in a great variety of garden uses, from mass plantings to small pollinator pockets.

"In my opinion, it is one of the most beautiful and colorful of our native grasses, and it behaves well as it is slow to spread, retaining a clump-like habit," Pankau says.

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Exercise Bike. 630-841-0030

Recruiter of the Month

Congratulations to our Recruiter of the Month, Kathy Spiewak. This month, Kathy signed 4 new members for the DuPage County Farm Bureau. Her office is located at 11 W. Wise Road, Schaumburg, 60193. She can be reached at 847-716-1010. Thank you, Kathy, for your hard work in recruiting new members!



Kathy Spiewak

Prairie Grasses

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Another smaller native grass that works well in the landscape is prairie dropseed, *Sporobolus heterolepis*. While it does have interesting seed heads and nice fall color, this plant has most value in its fine-textured foliage during the growing season and much smaller size at around 2 feet in height. Pankau says this is one of his favorite plants to add along a sidewalk or at the front edge of a native garden.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR DUPAGE COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

All DuPage Co. Farm Bureau members may run non-commercial classified ads free in the DuPage Farmer (limit 100 words per year). Ads will continue to run each month until we are notified otherwise, or the 100 free words per year are used. Please email ads to membership@dcfb.org. Put "Farmer Ad" in the subject line or call 630.668.8161 with your ad. Deadline is 10th of each month.

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.



Ethan May • Aurora Agency

Ethan May has been named Career Financial Representative of the Month for July 2022, by Alonzo Nevarez, Agency Manager. Ethan's office is located at 1730 Park St, Unit 224, Naperville 60563. His phone number is 630-961-5000. Ethan has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since December 1996.



Bob Christensen • Carol Stream Agency

Bob Christensen has been named Career Representative of the month for July 2022 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.



Mike Rogala • Will/South DuPage Agency

Mike Rogala has been named Career Financial Representative of the Month for July 2022, by Dan Connolly, Agency Manager. Mike's office is located at 21195 S LaGrange Rd Suite 1F, Frankfort, 60423. Mike's phone number is 331-803-6045. Mike has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since July 2016.

Treats and Fun this Autumn? DCFB's Got 'em!

DCFB Diner's Discount Program Participating Restaurants:

Adelle's
15% off full meal for 2 guests or fewer (excludes alcohol, tax & gratuity). Cannot be combined with other discounts, promos and/or carryout.
535 W. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, 60187
630.784.8015

Anyway's Pub
10% off total food purchase
Not valid with any other offers
5 E Roosevelt Rd, Oak Brook Terrace, 60181
304 W Army Trail Rd, Bloomingdale, 60108
630.921.9323 • www.anywayspub.com

Blueberry Hill Breakfast Café
10% off entire bill when you show your membership card. This discount is not valid with other offers or promotions.
405 N Eola Rd, Aurora, IL 60502
630.499.1500 • blueberrybreakfastcafe.com

BRAUERHOUSE
15% off purchase
1000 N Rohlwing Rd, #13, Lombard, IL 60148
630.495.2141
www.brauerhouse.com

Caliendo's Restaurant and Bar
10% off food and non-alcoholic beverages.
Not applicable for specials
05050 Winfield Rd, Winfield, 60190,
630.690.1555 • www.caliendos.com

Cooper's Corner
15% off food bill up to \$15 value, dine in only. Not valid with other offers or on holidays One discount per table and one beverage must be purchased per entrée
27W150 Roosevelt Rd, Winfield, 60190,
630.690.2668 • www.cooperscorner.com

Culver's
10% off purchase –
Only at participating locations –
290 S Schmale Rd, Carol Stream, 60188
630.933.9747
1155 S Main St, Lombard, 60148
630.889.1140

4068 E. Main St., St. Charles, 60174
630.444.1700 • www.culvers.com

Egg'Lectic Cafe
10% off final bill
May not be used with other discounts
145 N Hale St, Wheaton, 60187 •
630.690.9001

El Coco Loco Mexican Grill
\$5 off with minimum purchase of \$25 or more. Cannot be used on special of the day.
205 W Main St, West Chicago, 60185
630.293.1101

Hawthorne's Backyard
10% off purchase. Not valid with other offers
1200 West Hawthorne Ln, West Chicago,
60185 • 630.293.6700
www.hawthornesbackyard.com

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

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

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

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/
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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

Ferrari Plumbing
\$40 off any plumbing service
Your local, licensed, experienced, BBB Accredited with A+ rating Plumber.
630.260.5898
www.ferrariplumbing.net
1727 Stoddard Ave., Wheaton, 60187

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!

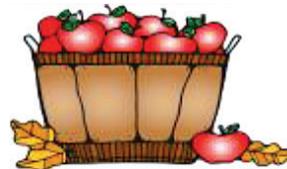
September Meat Order Form

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, September 20th, 4pm

Pick up at the DCFB office is Thursday, September 29th 10am-4pm

Name _____ FB# _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone _____