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## Calendar of Events • July 2023

July 4	4th of July Holiday – Office closed
July 18	Meat order due
July 27	Meat order pick up
July 26	Farmers Market – Elmhurst
July 27-30	DuPage County Fair

★ ★ ★ 4th of July Holiday ★ ★ ★

## National Blueberry Month



July is the perfect month for blueberries. Not only does it bring the blue to the red, white and blue on the Fourth of July, it's also National Blueberry Month!

## Spotlight: Royal Polish Nail Salon

The DuPage County Farm Bureau is excited to share that Royal Polish Nail Salon has partnered with us for our member discount program!

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# Partnerships Ends Food Desert in IL Southernmost City

Illinois' southernmost city, Cairo, is home to just over 1,700 people, and for the past seven years, those residents have been without a local grocery store, greatly limiting access to fresh, affordable, and nutritious food. On Friday, June 16, that all changed.

The new Rise Community Market is an inviting, accessible, and co-operatively owned grocery store in Cairo, which celebrated its grand opening with a special event that honored this uncommon partnership of local leaders, shareholders, volunteers, granting organizations (including the University of Illinois Foundation; Illinois Restore, Reinvest, and Renew [R3]; and Builder's Initiative), Western Illinois University's Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs, the University of Illinois System's Illinois Innovation Network, and University of Illinois Extension's SNAP-Ed program.

Gathering Expertise and Creating a Common Vision  
Cairo and other communities that face food scarcity represent a national trend where decreasing population densities, income inequality, and transportation challenges lead to low access to quality nutrition. John Shadowens works for Illinois Extension in Alexander (Cairo), Johnson, Massac, Pulaski, and Union counties as a community economic development educator and member of the multi-disciplinary SNAP-Ed Health Equity Achieved Together (HEAT) project, which aims to increase healthy food access, remove barriers to a healthier lifestyle, and improve child and community nutrition. Shadowens has been a collaborator throughout the evolution of the Rise project alongside his counterpart, Sean Park, from Western Illinois University. Shadowens frames the importance of the Rise Community Market

opening, explaining that, "So many in the community of Cairo have come to realize through this project that their strength and resolve are the keys to rebuilding their community. Rise Community Market demonstrates that when, as engaged citizens, they decide to come together to meet a need, there is plenty of outside help and resources available to them." Celebrating Partnership and Looking Forward  
A hearty crowd of supporters, staff, and special guests gathered for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday morning to share thoughts on the legacy of this project, which began in earnest with the formation of the steering committee in May 2022. Store Manager Robert Edwards, Assistant Manager Paul Kaina, and their newly hired staff were ready to serve Cairo residents in this brightly refurbished space, which will also be the

home of the Rise and Shine Café, the second full-time restaurant in Cairo currently. Gabrielle Harris, president of the Rise Community Market's board, expressed his gratitude, saying, "We would like to thank the community, volunteers, and funders that helped make this grand opening a reality." Rise represents a collaborative funding model, where "co-owners" can contribute \$100 for a lifetime membership to the market to provide fiscal stability and receive benefits.

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## The Farmer's Almanac Predictions–July

### Sky Watch:

Fading evening twilight on the 1st reveals Venus and Mars next to blue Regulus, Leo's brilliant brightest star. Venus maintains its super-bright magnitude of -4.7, while Mars has a close conjunction with Regulus from the 9th to the 11th. At the

same time, Mercury begins an evening star apparition, starting very low in the west while sporting a magnitude -1.0. It further brightens and rises each successive evening. The 18th finds Mercury to the left of the thin crescent moon, with Venus farther left. On the 20th, Mars hovers to the left of the Moon, with Venus directly below them. Pluto reaches opposition just before midnight on the

21st but is much too faint for backyard telescopes.

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### National Blueberry Month Blueberry Fact

*Followed by strawberries, blueberries are the second most popular berry in the United States.*

### Joke of the Month

Where do pigs love to take naps?  
In a HAM-Mock

Submitted by: Paul Maas

Share your Funny Farm Jokes!  
Send your farm joke to [membership@dcfb.org](mailto:membership@dcfb.org) and you will be entered to win a prize.

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# Illinois AGRICULTURE in the Classroom<sup>SM</sup>

Kristina Baumbach  
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**A**g 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](mailto:dupageaitc@dcfb.org) or 630-668-8161.

## May's Numbers:

4,798 students • 267 teachers  
#1 Lesson Topic: Specialty Crops  
Total Students Reached to Date: 46,769

## Teacher Quote about an AITC Visit:

*"The students loved the baseball activity. We make connections as we read throughout the year and with our science units."*

— 2nd Grade Teacher, Gower West Elementary

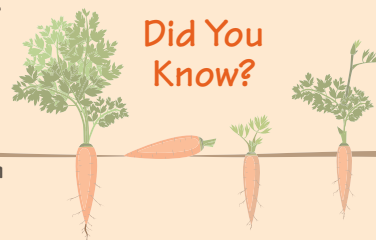
It's hard to believe this school year is ending! In May our team started wrapping up our lessons and wishing our teachers a happy summer. Many of our May lessons centered around specialty crops, soybeans, and tacos. Kristina also hosted a booth at the Kline Creek Farm "Day at the Farm" event. Students learned about the different types of corn and made a corn "beanie baby" to take home. Over 900 students attended the three-day event! Thank you to all the teachers who utilized our program this year. We had a great time visiting your classrooms and can't wait to see you again in the fall!

*Right: 1st graders at Washington Elementary learned about tacos with Denise.*

*Below: "Day at the Farm" event at Kline Creek Farm.*



Carrots can be traced back over 5,000 years! This vegetable's seeds can be harvested from its tiny white flowers that grow above ground. These seeds are so small that around 2,000 can fit in a teaspoon!



## 2023 Teacher Grant Winners

*This year 7 teachers in DuPage County received grants to fund an agriculture project with their students in the spring semester. Check out what they've been up to!*

### House Plant Project



Taroh Strong from Benjamin Franklin Elementary in Glen Ellyn used her grant money to purchase potting soil, containers, watering cans, and plants of all varieties for her 3rd-5th grade students. Her students learned about gardening, transplanting, and plant care while keeping a gardening journal. Taroh's students are from immigrant and refugee families and being able to work in the soil with plants gave them a safe healing space. Students were then able

to take their plants home at the end of the year.

### Nature Nerds

Robert Wojtas from Fullerton Elementary in Addison utilized his grant money to make a pollinator garden at the school's outdoor reading area with his 4th graders. The students learned about annual and perennial plants and how to "split" plants. The gardening club began working on the garden area in October and finished planting in May. They created a great space for bees, butterflies, and students.



### Indoor Garden



Alisha Waters from Jefferson Jr. High in Naperville used her funds purchase a hydro garden for her classroom. Students grew plants and studied the reactants plants need to undergo photosynthesis. They created three trials with different variables related to plant needs. Another part of the grant was used to give each student a seed and bag

to create a viable growing environment. Students were able to take their plants home after they sprouted. Succulents were also purchased for the Green Club to provide plants to multiple classrooms.

### School Service Garden

Anna Pagdin from Sacred Heart School in Lombard utilized her grant to purchase gardening supplies for her 5th grade

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## Grant Winners *continued from page 3*

class. Each student was assigned a vegetable that grows well in Illinois. They researched the plant, growing information, and how to prepare it in a meal. Students were given packets of seeds and planted them in starter kits. They were later transplanted into larger pots. This provided a hands-on experience and allowed the students to learn about plant lifecycles.



### Preschool Farm



Jeanne Kaefer from Sacred Heart School in Lombard used her funds to create a farm in her classroom by purchasing a gardening wagon and tool set, pots, farm animals, soil, a flat of flowers and veggies, and farm books. Students learned

about farms, planted seeds, and played with a sensory barn to learn about farm animals. They even had chicks in the classroom. Jeanne also utilized AITC materials from our summer Pre-K & Kindergarten Teacher Workshop throughout the unit.

### From Seed to Table

Nicole Williams from Salt Creek Primary in Elmhurst used her grant to teach her students about plant needs, parts, and life cycles. Nicole purchased a steel planter bed and garden soil for the kindergarten and 1st grade classes. Students watched their plants grow from seeds to seedlings indoors. Then the teachers held a "garden day" and each class spent 30 minutes outside transplanting their seedlings. When school begins next fall, the students will be able to see their vegetables that continued to grow over the summer.



### Earth Club



plant care, watering, growth, transplanting, and they were able to take some of their vegetable plants home at the end of the year. Students also composted using a worm bin, planted tulip bulbs, and learned about butterflies and caterpillars.

Krista Lipnisky from Washington Elementary in Wheaton used her funds to create a mini garden in the spring for her 4th grade Earth Club students. She purchased a mini garden, tools, plant stand, and seeds. Students grew vegetables in the classroom and learned about



## Very Pinteresting

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

## Strawberry Icebox Cake

Source: [www.eatingonadime.com](http://www.eatingonadime.com)

You will not believe how simple and delicious this Strawberry icebox cake is! With only 3 ingredients, this dessert can be made in a flash! It's the perfect summer dessert or anytime of the year!

### INGREDIENTS

- 2, 8oz containers Cool Whip thawed
- 1 ½ lbs. strawberries, cleaned and sliced
- 1 ½ packs graham crackers

### INSTRUCTIONS

Spread a half container of whipped topping in a layer on the bottom of an 8x8" pan. Add a layer of graham crackers, breaking as necessary to cover whipped topping. Top with another half container of whipped topping and smooth with a spatula. Add one-third of the strawberries in an even layer. Then layer graham crackers, whipped topping, strawberries, graham crackers, whipped topping and strawberries. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours before serving. This recipe would be delicious with any fruit. Try making it with your favorite, or even combining a few of your favorites together.



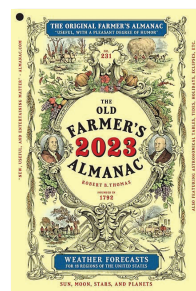
## Almanac

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### July 2023

Temperature 72 degrees (average); precipitation 3.5" (average). 1-6 Isolated t-storms, cool. 7-15 Sunny east, t-storms west; turning

hot. 16-24 Scattered t-storms; warm, then turning cool. 25-31 Isolated t-storms, cool.



## Food Desert

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Ownership is not needed to shop, but owners do receive additional discounts on some specials and have a voice in

determining the direction of the store over time.

Rise Community Market was remodeled, outfitted, and stocked by a robust partnership.

## National Blueberry Month Blueberry Fact

Blueberries are known as the healthiest type of fruit, that is known to prevent development of numerous diseases.





## Farm threads through summer traditions

My husband fished at the farm. Our son and his friends played paintball-style games in the farm woods. I smoked brisket from our inventory of freezer beef, and our daughter baked an order of graduation cakes that required 30 fresh eggs from her chickens. We ended the weekend as a family kayaking the river that borders the home farm.

The first few days out of school provided a glimpse of farm-infused summer traditions to come, like Sunday mornings in solitude on the front porch. Impromptu wiener roasts under starry skies. And summer-time suppers with hyper-local menu items: Burgers and steaks from our farm's cattle herd paired with green beans, lettuce or sweet

corn from the garden.

Despite the Illinois humidity, I love the freedom and energy of summer on the farm between planting and harvest seasons. That feeling amplifies with timely, beneficial rains and having all the hay baled for the time being. This break between the farm's busiest seasons gives our minds an opportunity to pause at spectacular, golden sunsets and lightning bugs dancing in the rural darkness afterward.

West Coast cousins soon visit the farm with an itinerary to catch those fireflies, view as many cows, chickens and tractors as possible and play wiffle ball in the farmyard. The kids of my city cousins have requested to see Farmer Doug's excavator in action, giving them more pretend-play scenarios for their favorite 1/16th-scale toy.

Once upon a time, our kids played similarly, using toy backhoes and wheel loaders in a designated corner of the vegetable garden. Now teens, the farm Jeep supercharges their summer fun. The 4x4 effectively scouts crops and teaches our license- and permit-holding farm kids

how to drive a stick shift. We spend summer nights practicing on the backroads in the vehicle's iconic, open-air glory. Subsequently, I think I found my spirit vehicle.

Summer brings sunflowers to cut, chickens to show and ice cream worth a country drive. The kids' schedules include youth leadership events, summer employment on the farm and the debut of a 75-foot slip-and-slide on the slope north of the farm shop.

The State Fair signals the end of summer break. Soon after, our neighbors will close their "farm pool" for the season, a glammed-up livestock water tank. I give them the prize for most-creative farm-infused fun.

*About the author: Joanie Stiers farms with her family, growing corn, soybeans and hay and raising beef cattle, backyard chickens and farm kids in West-Central Illinois.*

## FREE TOMATO PLANT

The DCFB is offering cherry tomato plants to members. They are tiny, tasty, and easy to grow. These plants encourage everyone to channel their inner farmer. We invite you to visit our office between 9am and 3pm to pick up a tomato plant. Plants are limited, they will be given away on a first come first serve basis. Limit 1 plant per person. While supplies last.





# BASEBALL

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### National Blueberry Month

### Blueberry Fact

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# Reduce Storm Damage by Looking for Tree Defects Before Bad Weather Strikes

High winds during summer storms wreak havoc on trees. Tree defects increase the likelihood of failure, and those close to your home can quickly become dangerous. Learn to look for these weak points to be better prepared for severe weather events.

Trees experience damage from pests and disease, natural disasters, and human interference. Early stressors such as being planted too deeply, inadequate water during establishment, or forgotten stakes and guy wires contribute to a tree's decline. Young and mature trees in urban forests often suffer drought, soil compaction, herbicide damage, overfertilization, or improper pruning practices that hinder wound

closure.

Over time, decline escalates other defects, increasing the potential for danger. For resources, review the

USDA Forest Service's manual and reach out to your local Extension office for materials and programs on proper planting, establishment, pruning, and integrated pest management methods to promote long-term health. Recognizing tree defects, preventing further damage, and relying

on arborists for accurate risk assessment ensure the safety of persons and property.

Could my tree be hazardous? Is the tree close to a



potential target, like a house, driveway, or play equipment? What is the age and condition of the tree? Has it been showing signs of stress like dieback, dropping limbs, less foliage each spring, or stunted leaves? These are

indicators of tree stress.

Know what is normal for the species. Some species have naturally lighter green foliage that may be mistaken for illness. Some tree species are poor self-pruners, leaving dead but relatively harmless branches in the crown.

Look for root issues. Shallow root systems, damaged and decayed roots, and restricted root space severely impact root function. Stem girdling roots are another common but serious issue. Additionally, root collars buried with soil and mulch cause bark deterioration and impact the tree's vascular system. These impacts may appear suddenly or take years to become evident. A sparse crown or isolated section of the affected canopy can often be traced to root problems.

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## Summer Camp

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Nature	Outdoor	Snacks	Swimming	Woods

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## Tree Defects

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Examine the trunk. Cracks are weak areas that occur from bending or twisting, growth expansion, frost cracking, bark inclusion, or as an effect of stem girdling roots. Immediate action is warranted if two or more cracks occur in the same area or splits through the bark extend into the wood of the tree.

Cankers are areas where the bark is sunken, swollen, flattened, cracked, dead, or absent. These develop from wounds or disease. If a canker incorporates more than half the stem's circumference, immediate action is recommended.

Decay doesn't always mean the tree is a hazard, but decaying trees are more likely to fail. Advanced decay like soft and crumbly wood, cavities with missing wood, or fungal growth, as seen in research from University of Maryland Extension, all indicate a higher risk for failure. Arborists are trained to evaluate the safety of decaying trees.

University of Florida horticulture research shows Codominant stems occur

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when two or more upright branches grow closely together. These form included bark that acts as a wedge to split branches apart. Callery pear, among other negative attributes, are notorious for their upright growth habit with included bark, and frequently fail in high winds. Maple, ash, and elm are other species that commonly form codominant stems.

Remove dead branches or dead trees immediately, regardless of season. Because it is dry and brittle, dead wood doesn't bend like live wood and is more prone to snapping in high winds. Dead branches remaining in the crown are particularly alarming as they are already partly or fully detached.

Multiple defects may occur simultaneously in trees. It is rarely one issue causing decline or failure, but more often, a combination. Regular tree check-ups alleviate risk and prevent problems, especially in trees already suffering issues. It's also important to observe trees after a weather event to determine if further damage was suffered or existing problems advanced.

## Financial Rep 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 all clients.

**Jack Schiltz**  
28 E. St. Charles, Rd.  
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Jack Schiltz

Jack Schiltz has been named Career Financial Representative. Jack has been a Financial Representative with COUNTRY® Financial since March 2001.

Congratulations Jack.

## Recruiter of the Month

Congratulations to our Recruiter of the Month, **Frank DiStefano**. This month Mr. DiStefano signed 4 new members to the DuPage County Farm Bureau. Frank DiStefano has been with COUNTRY Financial since April 2017. He works hard to provide good service and makes sure his clients understand the importance of insuring properly.

Frank enjoys being outside near water or exploring the woods. His wife Liliana and son Aiden are most important to him. Frank's office is located at 245 S. Gary Ave, Carol Stream 60188.



Frank DiStefano

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630-229-6030 –

www.hopvinebrewingcompany.com

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

### Blueberry Fact:

*They improve memory and motor skills. They're known as anti-aging fruit because they delay senescence of cells.*

### 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/

### Papa Rays Pizza & Wings

Any \$20 or more order 15% off, buy any 16" pizza and get 10" cheese pizza free  
267 West Elk Trail, Carol Stream, IL 60188  
630-752-9680

www.paparays.com

### Sarpinos Pizzeria

(Downers Grove Location)

Buy one pizza at regular price, get a second pizza for \$5

5107 Fairview Ave., Downers Grove, 60515  
630.515.0005 • gosarpinos.com

### Shinto Japanese Steakhouse and Sushi Bar

20% off full priced items, max value of \$20, not valid with any other discounts or offers  
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/carolstream

## Entertainment Discounts

### Arcada Theatre

15% discount on tickets to the theatre

105 E. St. Charles, 60174  
630-962-7000 – oshows.com

### Des Plaines Theatre

15% discount on tickets to the theatre

1476 Miner St. Des Plaines, 60016  
630-962-7000 – oshows.com

### Enchanted Castle

Buy one ride or attraction ticket, get one FREE

1103 S. Main St. Lombard, IL 60148  
630-953-7860

www.enchanted.com

### Fox Bowl

Buy one game, get one free for up to 6 people, subject to lane availability

1101 Butterfield Rd • Wheaton, 60189  
630.690.2400 • www.foxbowl.com

### Mighty Oak Athletic

50% off the first month of training

9s550 Lorraine Dr. Willowbrook, 60527  
630-464-9498 – MightyOakAthletic.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

### A-Archer Sewer & Plumbing

\$50.00 off any service call

504 W. Edgewood Rd. Lombard, 60148  
630-932-9800 – www.a-archer.net

### Fresh and Silk Flowers

(Carol Stream Location)

15% off all goods and extras

578 W Army Trail Rd • Carol Stream, 60088

630.690.7822

www.freshandsilkflowers.com

### Great Gutters & Exteriors

10% off

189 Oakwood Dr. Wood Dale, 60191

773-952-1737

greatguttersandexteriors@gmail.com

### 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

### Upfront Concrete

Epoxy flooring- Save 10% off purchase, Free estimates – 630-306-3720

UpfrontConcrete@gmail.com

**Remember to check out  
all your membership benefits at:  
<http://ilfb.abenity.com>**

## July Meat Order Form

- More Product available on our online store : [DCFB.ORG](http://DCFB.ORG)

	QTY	COST
Bacon Wrapped Filets, 4 pieces - 10 ounces each \$57	_____	_____
Bourbon Marinated Steaks, 8 pieces - 8 ounces each \$51	_____	_____
Prime Grade 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	_____	_____
Chuck Hamburger Patties 5 lb.bx \$29	_____	_____
Bacon Wrapped Pork Chops , 8 pieces - 10 ounces \$33	_____	_____
Plain Chicken, boneless skinless - 10 pieces \$33	_____	_____
Honey BBQ Chicken, boneless skinless-10 pieces \$33	_____	_____
Chicken Taco Meat, 5 lb packages \$33	_____	_____
Ground Round, 10 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	_____	_____



Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Order Deadline is Tuesday, July 18th, 4pm

Pick up at the DCFB office is Thursday, July 27th. 10am-4pm

Name \_\_\_\_\_ FB# \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address \_\_\_\_\_