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Calendar of Events March 2025

- March 10th Board Meeting – 7:30 P.M.
- March 14th Annual Bowling Registration Deadline
- March 18th Meat Order Deadline – 4:00 P.M.
- March 22nd Annual Bowling Event at Bowlero – 11:45 A.M.
- March 27th Meat Order Pickup – 8:30 A.M – 4:00 P.M.

Spring ahead Sunday, March 9th
First Day of Spring – March 20th



Grow Your Own Food 2025

The “Grow Your Own Food” program is coming up this May! We are partnering with College of DuPage again to bring this program to **OVER 4,500 FOURTH GRAD-**

ERS! During the program students will learn about gardening, plant care, and transplanting through an educational video and hands-on tomato transplanting activity. Each student will take home their

transplanted cherry tomato plant and care for it over the summer. In July, the DuPage County Fair will host a special judging for the students’ plants during the 2025 Fair!

This is the largest educational project the DCFB organizes, and we’d love for you to be a part of it! We

are looking for monetary donations and volunteers to deliver supplies to the schools the week of May 5th, 2025. For \$50, you can sponsor a classroom of 25 students!



Your support, no matter the amount, is greatly appreciated. If you would like to donate, please mail your check made out to DCFB Foundation with “tomato” in the memo line. If you are interested in volunteering, please email knorton@dcfb.org for more information.

Thank you for your continued support of Ag in the Classroom and the work we do to educate the students of DuPage County!

— UPCOMING EVENTS — Mark your calendars for these 2025 EVENTS

- March 22nd – Annual Bowling Event at Bowlero
- April 24th – Grow Where You Are
- May 5th–9th – Grow Your Own Food
- July 24th–26th – DuPage County Fair
- July 26th – Grow Your Own Food Judging at DuPage County Fair
- Sept 10th – Membership Appreciation Dinner

Grow Where You Are

Join us for a FREE adult education event focused on urban gardening, locally grown food, and soil health! Attendees will participate in an herb planting demonstration. Materials will be provided.

Thursday, April 24th at the DuPage County Fairgrounds
2015 Manchester Rd, Wheaton, IL -Building 5

- 9:45am– Check In
- 10:00 am– Speaker from Gardenworks
– Soil Preparation and Planting Demonstration
- 11:30am– Light Lunch Provided



Pre-Registration is Required. Please register by April 11th.
Scan the QR code or fill out the form below. Limit 75 participants.

Grow Where You Are Registration Form
DCFB Office: 245 S. Gary Ave, Carol Stream, IL 60188

Name(s) _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Food Restrictions: _____

Will You Stay for Lunch: Yes No Total Number of Attendees: _____

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Farmer's Almanac – March 2025

Sky Watch:

On the 1st at around 6:15 P.M., Mercury, at magnitude -1, is the only "star" low in the west below the Moon and dazzling Venus. Mercury rises a bit higher during the next few evenings and approaches Venus from the 8th to the 10th, when it's easy to spot to the lower left of the gleaming evening star. In the South, the Moon meets Jupiter on the 5th, with Taurus's famous orange star Aldebaran below them. The Moon sits extremely close to fading Mars on the 8th, with Gemini's Castor and Pollux to the left. After Daylight Saving Time begins on the 9th, hunt for Mercury from 7:15 to 7:30 P.M. Positioned between Earth and the Sun, Venus reaches inferior conjunction on the 22nd and moves into the morning sky. Spring begins with the vernal equinox on the 20th at 5:01 A.M. EDT.

MAR. 2025 –

Temp. 37.5 (1 above avg. east, 2 below west); precip. 4" (1" above avg.). 1-7 Snowy periods, very cold. 8-17 Rain and snow east, rainy west; mild. 18-20 Sunny; mild east, cold west. 21-30 Sunny, warmer.

Joke of the Month

What falls in March but never gets hurt?

The Rain!

Submitted by
Ren MacDonald

Send your farm jokes to
info@dcbf.org



Ha Ha!

Pin Down Your Spot for the Annual Bowling Event!

The DuPage County Farm Bureau's Annual Bowling Outing is almost here! Join us on Saturday, March 22nd at Bowlero, 558 E. North Ave., Glendale Heights. Check-in is at 11:45 a.m. This annual event is always a great time and serves a vital purpose by raising funds for our Ag in the Classroom program and Foundation Scholarships.

Bowlers of all skill levels are invited to join the fun! Prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories. We will also be offering a 50/50 raffle.

If you are not able to attend but would like to support our event, we are accepting donation items to be used for prizes. Consider donating gift certificates,

raffle baskets, and store merchandise. We appreciate your support.

Registration is closing soon! Please sign-up by March 14th. You can register online at dcbf.org or fill out the registration form below and send it to The DuPage County Farm Bureau at 245 S. Gary Ave., Carol Stream, IL 60188.

GET READY TO ROLL! WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

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DUPAGE COUNTY FARM BUREAU 2025 BOWLING EVENT

CHECK IN AT 11:45 A.M.

SATURDAY MARCH 22ND

BOWLERO
558 E. NORTH AVE.
GLENDALE HEIGHTS

All DCFB Members, Family & Friends are welcome!

Cost: \$18.00 per bowler (3 games & shoe rental) Bumper Lanes available for kids (under 12)

PRIZES!	AWARDS!	FUN!	50/50 DRAWING!
----- DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS MARCH 14TH -----			
NAME _____	NAME AND AGE OF BOWLERS _____		
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MIXED DOUBLES _____	_____		
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Illinois AGRICULTURE in the ClassroomSM

Kristina Baumbach
Education Coordinator
DuPage County Farm Bureau



Did You Know?

While there are less than 1,000 onion farmers in the U.S., around 125,000 acres of onions are planted each year. This is close to potato statistics.



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:
duplicateit@dcfb.org or 630-668-8161.

January's Numbers:

3,520 students • 162 teachers
#1 Lesson Topic: Dairy
Total Students Reached to date: 22,960

Teacher Quote about an AITC Visit:

"The PowerPoint presentations were excellent, and Marilyn was an excellent presenter/teacher. The crafts/activities for each lesson were also carefully planned, age appropriate, and so fun for the students! We LOVE this program every year!"

2nd Grade Teacher, Elm Elementary

Happy New Year! AITC kicked off 2025 by jumping right back into teaching! This month many of our students learned about dairy cattle, how the cows are cared for, and how milk is produced. Milk is considered a local food as it only takes 48 hours for milk to reach the grocery store after leaving the cow! After the lesson students enjoyed making their own butter. Another popular and timely lesson was football! This is a newer lesson which shows how the items and snacks at a football game are connected to plants and animals. After the lessons students enjoyed participating in a football lockbox activity.



The 2nd graders at Briar Glen Elementary learned about taco ingredients with Kenna.

Mary visited the 1st graders at Americana Elementary to talk about livestock.



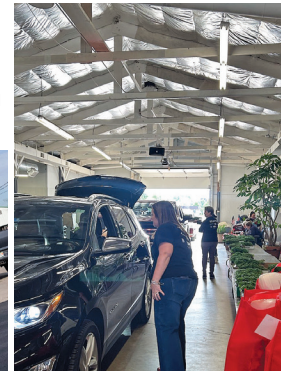
The 4th graders at Washington Elementary were excited to receive their project supplies purchased with the 2025 Teacher grant!



Grow Your Own Food— Volunteers Needed!

It seems like spring is right around the corner and so is the Grow Your Own Food program! We are excited to say that this year we have over 4,500 students participating! With 70 schools to visit, we are in need of volunteers to deliver the project supplies May 5th-9th in the morning. Drivers will pick up supplies at the DuPage County Fairgrounds and deliver them to the schools. If you would like to help with our program,

please contact Kara Norton at knorton@dcfb.org to register as a volunteer.



2025 Bookmark Contest

All 2nd-5th grade classrooms in DuPage County are invited to participate in our spring Bookmark Contest! This year's theme is "Agriculture & Me". Students should depict ways in which agriculture is a part of their life. From food and clothing to transportation and sports, agriculture is everywhere! Bookmarks must be completed during class time. The winner's design will be made into a bookmark and donated to local libraries along with our annual book donation. We will also use the bookmarks as a DCFB promotional item. Entries are due to the DCFB office by April 11th at 3:00pm. Teachers may email duplicateit@dcfb.org to receive an entry form and full contest rules.



FARM GATE

By Joanie Stiers



Farmers Name their Fields

We paused harvest to host our daughter's sixth birthday party at Norman North, a field along a winding gravel road. The dusty path contains just two houses and a hill you wouldn't want to attempt in slick conditions.

Whether remote or often seen, the fields we drive past on interstates, highways or rural routes have names. Farmers identify some by numbers, but most have names known only to their keepers. Thank goodness for Google pins that I can text to navigate new employees to Dump Road, Big Top or Myrtice 33 that adjoins with Don 40 (and which side is which). Likewise, I would need directions to find The Y or Seldom Seen – field names that local farmers shared with me.

Field location, size, the owner or, most commonly, the surname of the previous owner, dictate field names. My family owns Lievens Back Bottom, Beecher North and Haxton Homeplace but the previous owners' names still identified the field, a culturally influenced practice and a nod to the past.

The Big and Little Bottoms have everything to do with rivers and nothing with glutes. Doug's Southeast, Pat's North and Ostrom South of Lane indicate directions from that landowner's homestead. Sometimes, round numbers like 40 or 80 in the name represent the acreage but we do have anomalies like Donna 73. The add-ons of Cemetery and Railroad in the name

reference local landmarks except for Sunoco, which alludes to the gas station that once was.

The labels carryover into vehicles, equipment and structures with most names preceded by "the," such as The Kodiak, The One Ton, Truck Six, The Lower Shed or The New Bin that turns 30 years old this year. We will forever remember Jaws, the 1974 steel-bodied, white and rusty farm car for which the Secretary of State generated a random license plate with "JAW" plus some numbers. Dad put a hitch on that Chevelle, and Mom used it like a truck.

From a record-keeping standpoint, field names are associated with large amounts of data, such as acreage totals, government numbers, insurance identification, satellite images, guidance lines, crop nutrient information and production histories. The names also preserve stories. In the Big Bottom, my family learned of 9/11. At the Watauga Farm my husband asked permission for my hand, and during our farm's harvest at the State Ground, our daughter was born. Within those field boundaries, we live life and make a living.

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



Very Pinteresting

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

Corned Beef & Cabbage Stew

From gimmesomeoven.com

Ingredients

2 pounds corned beef, with seasoning packet
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 large carrots, peeled and diced
2 stalks celery, diced
1 medium white onion, peeled and diced
3 cloves garlic, pressed or minced
1 (12-ounce) bottle of beer (I used a pale ale)
4 cups beef stock
1½ pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, diced into bite-sized pieces
3 cups roughly-chopped green cabbage
1 bay leaf
fine sea salt and freshly-ground black pepper
chopped fresh parsley or chives, for garnish

Instructions

Soak the corned beef (*optional*). Rinse the corned beef briefly under cold water. Transfer to a cutting board, then trim off and discard any excess fat. Cut into 2-inch chunks. Transfer to a bowl, cover the beef with cold water and soak for 15 minutes to draw out some of the extra salt. Drain and pat dry with a few paper towels.

Brown the beef. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large stockpot over medium-high heat. Add half of the corned beef and sauté, flipping occasionally, until lightly browned on all sides. Transfer the cooked meat to a clean plate. Repeat with the remaining oil and beef, then transfer the cooked meat to a clean plate.

Sauté the veggies. Add the remaining olive oil to the stockpot, along with the carrots, celery and onion. Sauté for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until softened. Add the garlic and sauté for 2 minutes, stirring frequently.

Simmer. Add the beer and use a wooden spoon to scrape up any browned bits on the bottom of the stockpot. Add the beef stock, potatoes, cabbage, bay leaf, browned beef, and stir to combine. Continue cooking until the broth reaches a simmer. Reduce heat to medium-low (or whatever temperature is needed to maintain the simmer), cover and simmer for 60-90 minutes or until the beef shreds easily.

Shred the corned beef. Use tongs to transfer the beef to a cutting board. Shred with two forks into bite-sized pieces, then return the beef to the soup and stir to combine. Remove and discard the bay leaf.

Season. Taste and season with additional salt and pepper, if needed.

Serve. Serve warm, garnished with your favorite toppings, and enjoy!



GIMME SOME OVEN

Hands-On History: Preserving 19th Century Farming at Kline Creek Farm

By Ren MacDonald

Located in West Chicago, IL, Kline Creek Farm offers an authentic glimpse into 19th-century farming life. What was once a well-established dairy farm from the 1800s, Kline Creek Farm has now become an invaluable educational resource, drawing visitors from near and far to experience the traditions of farming. They play a unique role in showcasing historical farming practices that have shaped agriculture while giving a glimpse into the life of an average farmer at the time. By engaging in the many experiences Kline Creek Farm has to offer, visitors can learn and appreciate the rich history of farming.

From a Dug-out to Lasting Legacy

Kline Creek Farm's roots run deep in the history of DuPage County. In the 1800s, most properties in the county were farms owned by individual families, and by the 1880s there were around 1,600 farms. One of these farming families was the Klines. What started as a dug-out home in 1836 grew into a 200-acre farm by the 1890s. The Kline's farm was one of the major dairy producers in the area during this time and sold a large portion of their milk to the Winfield Creamery. With the introduction of the railroad, they were able to distribute their dairy products on a much larger scale to surrounding towns and Chicago. The farm also grew cash crops like corn, oats, and wheat for farm use and profits.

The Kline's farm remained within the family and continued to function as an agricultural farm until 1968, when the DuPage County Forest Preserve purchased the land. During this period, many farms were converted into forest preserves. However, the County made the important decision to transform the Kline's farm into a living history experience. Kline Creek Farm now serves the significant role of preserving the legacies of DuPage County farms and farming families.

Today, Kline Creek Farm attracts around 70,000 visitors each year, offering the public a unique opportunity to explore the history of farming. School groups regularly visit for guided tours tailored to age-appropriate themes. Visitors can learn from a variety of engaging demonstrations, such as plowing with the farm's Percheron Draft Horses and traditional corn shucking. The immersive experience offers something for everyone, with seasonal events like the Ice Harvest, Lambing and Calving seasons, Maple Sugaring, and Corn and Potato Harvests which provide opportunities for hands-on



Exterior of the Farmhouse.

This wonderful tour through household history is just one of the many ways the farm preserves and shares the past.

learning throughout the year.

The Farmhouse Tour

One of the main attractions at Kline Creek Farm is the guided Farmhouse tour. Offered at the top of the hour from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., these tours allow visitors to step directly into the daily life of a farmer in the

1800s. The Farmhouse, one of the three original buildings on the property, underwent restoration from 1985 to 1989 to accurately represent its state in the 1890s. Period-correct furnishings and artifacts reflecting the everyday life of the Kline family fill the home, and the tour highlights the essential functions of each item and living space.

The journey begins in the kitchen, where a pump draws fresh water from a cistern that holds collected rainwater and melted snow. This water was primarily used for laundry, dishes, and baths. The farm's second water source, a windmill-powered well, provided fresh water for drinking and cooling milk.

The tour's seasonal highlight in February was "How to Cure a Cold in the 1890s", which featured a sick tray that hosted a variety of cold cures. Having a sick family member on the farm meant one less set of helping hands, so great care went into tending to the ill. Remedies like gelatinous chicken broth, Slippery Elm Bark tea, and Flaxseed lemonade were common treatments during this time. The sick tray also featured an invalid feeder which functioned as a pitcher to transfer nutrients to the sick.

As visitors continue the tour, they will encounter other items that helped sustain the family throughout the year. The pantry is stocked with canned foods from the summer harvest, preserved to get the family through the frigid winter months. The stove serves as the heart of the house, where the family would gather to spend time together and stay warm.

The first-floor bedroom had a small stove and was the only heated room, typically used by the sick, elderly, or guests.

This common room made it much easier to take care of the ill, equipped with chamber pots and metal bed frames which were easy to sanitize.

Afternoon calling took place from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. in the front room parlor and was a time to engage in community and relationship. Farms in the 1800s typically ranged from

50 to 300 acres, so visiting with neighbors was a common practice to maintain social connections. These interactions helped foster a sense of community and support, which was essential given the rural, isolated lifestyle of the time.

From practical household items to understanding the function of different living areas, the Farmhouse tour allows visitors to appreciate the ways in which the Kline family navigated rural life. This wonderful tour through household history is just one of the many ways the farm preserves and shares the past.

Programs that Preserve

One of the standout programs of Kline Creek Farm today is its Heritage Livestock Breeding Program, which is commit-

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Kline Creek Farm

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ted to preserving rare heritage breeds. Lisa Carpenter, the farm's Historical Farming Program Supervisor, is at the helm of these efforts. Lisa has worked at the farm for seven years and brings a wealth of knowledge from her own farming background and a passion for historical farming practices.

The Heritage Livestock Breeding Program is dedicated to preserving two livestock breeds that were prevalent in the Midwest during the 1800s but are now considered rare: Cotswold Sheep and Milking Shorthorn Cattle. These animals are not only integral to the farm's historical demonstrations and period accuracy but also play a critical role in preserving genetic diversity in livestock populations. Lisa explained that today's livestock industry has become increasingly monocultural, with many breeds facing genetic narrowing. By focusing on breeding heritage breeds, Kline Creek Farm contributes to the preservation of genetic material that is vital for maintaining biodiversity within the farming industry.

Additionally, the breeding programs are an excellent educational resource for visitors. With the current birthing season underway, the public can see the calves and lambs after birth. Caring for the heritage livestock also highlights the need for the many functional structures on the farm. Cow milking demonstrations are held from March through September in the lower portion of the original Bank Barn using the stanchions. Right outside the barn, the windmill pumps water into the Milkhouse. In the past, this water would fill a cooling tank with ice to preserve the harvested milk before its distribution. Visitors are welcome to watch sheep shearing, which takes place 6-8 weeks before lambing and also on April 6th. By seeing these animals firsthand and learning about their care, visitors can gain a deeper appreciation for the challenges and rewards of keeping livestock in the 1800s.

There is much to learn and appreciate about the immersive world that is Kline Creek Farm. Through its carefully preserved and historically reproduced structures, engaging demonstrations, and many educational programs, the farm

not only showcases the practices of 19th-century farming but also highlights the importance of preserving the legacy of farming for future generations. If you have never had the chance to experience the charm of Kline Creek Farm, I wholeheartedly recommend paying a visit to this treasure of DuPage County.

A special thank you to Lisa Carpenter, Historical Farming Program Supervisor, for sharing her knowledge and insights on Kline Creek Farm.



Pregnant Shorthorn Milking Cattle and Cotswold Sheep with their full coats of wool.

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 DuPage County Farm Bureau Foundation

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10% off food purchase. Cannot be combined with any other offers or discounts. Dine-in only.
4030 Fox Valley Center Dr. Aurora, 60504
630-229-6030
www.hopvinebrewingcompany.com

Muggs-N-Manor
10% off all food orders. Not valid with other offers/discounts. Offer valid for pick-up/dine-in only. Must show membership card.
437 S Addison Rd, Addison, 60101 •
630.833.2570
https://www.muggsnmanor.com/

Papa Rays Pizza & Wings
Two large pizzas, two toppings for \$29.99; Family Meal Pack – 1, 16" cheese pizza, 10" cheese garlic bread, 10 pics. wings, 1, 2 liter soda
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 \$20 purchase while dining in
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

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
Purchase one regularly priced ride or attraction ticket, get one of equal or lesser value FREE. Discount available in-park only and may be used up to 4 times on the same transaction. Present your DCFB membership card at the Ticket Booth to receive discount.
1103 S. Main St. Lombard, IL 60148
630-953-7860
www.enchanted.com

Fox Bowl
Buy one game, get one free for up to 4 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
6424 S. Cass Ave., Westmont, 60559
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

Pinot's Palette – St. Charles
15% off (online only). Must use discount code FARMBUREAU at checkout.
3823 E. Main St., St. Charles
630-338-0278
www.pinotpalette.com/stcharles

Raging Waves
DCFB members can purchase discounted tickets to Raging Waves, Illinois Largest Waterpark, located in Yorkville, IL. Save money on Any Day Admission tickets. Tickets are only available for purchase online. Please use promo code DCFB25 at checkout. Limited Time Only!

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

Downers Grove Training & Grooming
\$100.00 off all training schools and \$10.00 off any grooming
2151 63rd St., Downers Grove, IL 60516
630-724-7039

Ferrari Plumbing
\$55.00 off any plumbing service
1727 Stoddard Ave.
Wheaton, IL 60187
630-709-7277
www.ferrariplumbing.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

Gravity Express
10% off services
546 N. Stewart Ave., Lombard
224-200-4543

Hills Roofing Inc.
10% off any job up to \$200
6817 Hobson Valley Dr. Ste.112
Woodridge, IL 60517
630-963-1555
hillsroofinginc.com

HR Skylights
6817 Hobson Valley Dr. Ste.112
Woodridge, IL 60517
630-592-2418
hrskylights.com

Light of the Soil
50% off retail price on all worm castings and compost teas purchased through website, shows, or calling.
2479 Baier Rd, North Aurora, IL 60542
630-439-7966

Royal Polish Nail Salon
10% off your scheduled visit
116 Galena St. West Chicago, IL 60185
630-876-1202

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March Meat Order



Pick up is located inside the DCFB office. More product is available on our website store : DCFB.org

PRODUCT	PRICE	QTY	COST
Bacon Wrapped Filets, 4pc, 10oz	\$52.00		
Bourbon Marinated Steak, 8pc, 8oz	\$51.00		
Ground Round, 10lb	\$53.00		
Bratwurst Burgers, 5lb,	\$35.00		
Top Sirloin Butt Steak, 8pc, 8oz	\$51.00		
Chicken Taco Meat, 5lb	\$34.00		
Honey BBQ Chicken Breast, 10pc, 8oz	\$36.00		
Plain Chicken Breast, 10pc, 8oz	\$33.00		
Tequila Lime Chicken Breast, 10pc, 8oz	\$36.00		
Tortilla Crusted Chicken Breast, 5lb	\$34.00		
Chicken Bacon Ranch Burgers, 5lb	\$35.00		
BBQ Boneless Pork Chops, 5lb	\$33.00		
Plain Boneless Pork Chops, 10pc, 8oz	\$33.00		
Stuffed Pork Chops, 4pc, 10oz	\$31.00		
Bone In Pork Chops 5lb 10 pcs	\$33.00		
Boneless Beef Short Ribs 5lb	\$38.00		
Pork Back Ribs	\$32.00		
Italian Sausage 5lb	\$32.00		

Grand Total \$ _____

Name: _____ FB#: _____

Contact Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Send payment payable to : DuPage County Farm Bureau 245 S. Gary Ave., Carol Stream, IL 60188

Order Deadline: March 18th, 2025

Dates/prices subject to change

Pick up: March 27th at the DCFB office from 8:30am-4pm