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Calendar of Events May 2026

- May 4 – 6 – Grow Your Food Program
- May 7 – 8 – Kline Creek Day at the Farm
- May 11 – Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- May 12 – Meat Order Deadline
- May 21 – Meat Order Pick-Up
- May 25 – Office Closed, Memorial Day

Remembering the brave soldiers who have served our country.



Food Science 101–Adult Education Event

On April 17, 2026, the DuPage County Farm Bureau hosted the “Food Science 101” adult education event in partnership with the Chicagoland Food Science Foundation. The event was hosted at the DuPage Event Center

& Fairgrounds; their generosity in providing an event space made this day possible! Attendees included Farm Bureau members and DuPage County residents interested in learning more about the science of food safety.

The program began with an engaging presentation by Linda Perucca and Victoria Sluis of the Chicagoland Food Science Foundation. Topics included everyday food safety, common food safety myths, the science of taste, how baked goods rise, how popcorn pops, the chemistry of eggs, and the science behind mayonnaise.

proper handwashing techniques, taste receptor experiments, gluten formation experiments, popcorn demonstrations, and a mayonnaise emulsion demonstration, among others.

Several food myths were addressed; here are some that were shared about eggs:

Food Myths about Eggs

Blood spots in an egg are bad:

Blood spots are a rupture of a tiny blood vessel in the egg, but they are still edible.

Free-Range vs Cage-Free:

Free-range chickens are allowed extra space and can

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Throughout the session, interactive demonstrations helped bring these topics to life. Participants explored



Presenters and participants discussed food safety at the April Food Science 101 event.

— UPCOMING EVENTS —

Mark your calendars for these 2026 EVENTS

DuPage County Fair – July 23 – 26

Tomato Judging at the DuPage County Fair – July 25

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2026 SEASON

FARMERS MARKETS

DUPAGE COUNTY

Wheaton French Market –

Saturday, April 11 – Saturday, October 31
8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Saturday, November 7 – Saturday, November 28
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Wheaton French Market is located under the Wheaton Pavilion at the corner of S. Main St. and Liberty Dr.

Lisle French Market –

Saturday, May 2 – Saturday, October 24
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Lisle French Market opens in a new location. The market's vendors can now be found at Lisle's Metra lot, 1001 Burlington Ave., near Center Ave. and across from Marq on Main apartments. Lisle will also be the site for Food Truck Socials on Wednesdays in June and Thursdays in September in the same location from 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Downtown Downers Grove Market –

Saturday, May 9 – Saturday, October 17
7 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

The Downtown Downers Grove Market is located next to the Downers Grove Main Street Metra Station off of Burlington Ave.

Clarendon Hills Farmers Market –

Thursday, May 14 – Thursday "Mid October"
7 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Clarendon Hills Farmers Market is located at Village Hall Plaza, 1 N. Prospect Ave.

Lombard Farmers Market –

Tuesday, May 19 – Tuesday, October 6
3 p.m. – 7 p.m.

The Lombard Farmers Market is located near the corner of St. Charles Rd. and South Park Ave.

Roselle French Market –

Thursday, May 21 – Thursday, September 10
4 p.m. – 8 p.m.

**The market has changed from Wednesdays to Thursdays this season.*

The Roselle French Market is located on S. Prospect St. between Main St. & Elm St.

Bloomington Makers Market –

Last Sunday of Every Month, May 31 – November 29
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
December 20
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

From May through October, the Bloomington Makers Market will be held in the Old Town Bloomington parking lot at the corner of Schick Rd. and Third St.

For November dates and the December event, the Bloomington Makers Market will be held in the Bloomington Park District's gymnasium. The market's manager, Delish, hosts a similar event in Hoffman Estates. This market can be found at the corner of Higgins Rd. and Barrington Rd. in the Vistex building lot from June 14 through December 13.

Elmhurst Farmers Market –

Wednesday, June 3 – Wednesday, October 28
7 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Elmhurst Farmers Market is located in the parking lot of Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church, 149 W. Brush Hill Rd.

Winfield Farmers Market –

Wednesday, June 3 – Wednesday, October 28
7 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Winfield Farmers Market is located at the corner of County Farm Rd. & Geneva Rd.

Naperville Farmer's Market –

Saturday, June 6 – Saturday, October 31
7 a.m. – 12 p.m.

The Naperville Farmer's Market is located next to the Fifth Avenue Train Station at 200 E. Fifth Ave.

Elmhurst French Market –

Sunday, June 7 – Sunday, September 27
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

The Elmhurst French Market is located at the municipal lot near the corner of Park Ave. and Prospect Ave.

Hinsdale Farmers Market –

Monday, June 15 – Monday, October 12
7 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The Hinsdale Farmers Market is located on Chicago Ave. between Garfield Ave. and Washington St., near the Hinsdale Village Hall. The market celebrates its 50th anniversary this year!

Naper Settlement Farmers Market –

Tuesday, June 30 – Tuesday, September 22
3 p.m. – 7 p.m.

The Naper Settlement Farmers Market is located at 523 S. Webster St., Naperville, IL 60540

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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.**

February's Numbers:

3,993 students • 182 teachers
#1 Lesson Topic: Baseball
Total Students Reached to Date: 35,444

Teacher Quote about an AITC Visit:

"Everything Marilyn presented was relevant and presented in a way that my second graders could understand. I so appreciate these lessons and how they tie into our science curriculum."

— 2nd Grade Teacher, Arbor View Elementary

March marked the beginning of spring, and students began learning about some of our favorite seasonal topics, baseball and pollination! During the baseball lesson we asked our students, "Do you think you could play baseball without a farmer"? Most said yes. But after our lesson, they realized that all the plants and animals needed to produce baseball equipment, clothing, and snacks are raised on a farm. Students enjoyed making 3D baseballs during their project time. Other classrooms talked about pollination and the importance of pollinators in our food system. While most students think about pollinators like bees and butterflies, there are many other insects, animals, and natural resources that play a role in pollination. Younger students participated in our pollination simulation activity while older students created picky pollinator flowers for their classmates.



Did You Know?

In 1837 John Deere invented the first commercially successful, self-scouring steel plow. Today the John Deere company headquarters is located in Moline, Illinois.



Photo by Catrina Rawson, IFB

North Central College AITC Workshop

On March 3rd, Elementary Education majors at North Central College met with Kristina for a special AITC Pre-Service Teacher Workshop! During the program, the students learned ways to incorporate agriculture concepts into their science methods curriculum. We explored soil particles and the role they play in crop production and water movement. The



students simulated erosion with a splash zone activity and made a water cycle in a bag. We also investigated the path of energy starting with the sun, going to seeds, and moving through plants and animals. The students ended the day by modeling the digestive system of a cow and making butter. Incorporating

agriculture concepts is a great way to get students to think about real world science applications. We can't wait to see how these future teachers use what they learned in their classrooms!



Exploring Ag Careers

Did you know 1 in 5 jobs in Illinois is related to agriculture? As our local students begin exploring job opportunities, we want them to understand that agriculture offers many amazing career paths! In March, AITC attended several career day events at local elementary, middle, and high schools. Students learned about our food supply chain and how it relates to careers in soil and plant science, animal science, food science and nutrition, ag business, engineering, and communications, as well as jobs in natural resources. To demonstrate some of these careers, students participated in our tassel to table activity, dissected corn kernels, and learned about the science behind Pop Rocks candy production.



Photos at left, clockwise from top: The 3rd graders at Wiesbrook Elementary learned about the plants and animals used for baseball with Kenna. Students at the Bower STEM Night learned about cereal grains with Kenna. The students at Army Trail Elementary loved creating a farm web with Kathy.

FARM GATE

By Joanie Stiers



Women in Farming: New to the Narrative, Not the Work

Grandma never questioned butchering two chickens for lunch before church. She cleaned, cut, breaded and partially fried the ultra-fresh poultry, which finished baking in the oven while the family of six attended worship.

Holy chicken.

It's almost Mother's Day. I love Sunday dinner out. And the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations for the first time ever named 2026 the International Year of the Woman Farmer. In reality, female farmers aren't a new phenomenon. The industry is just finally talking about it out loud.

On both sides, my family tree is rooted in farming, and I'm blessed that both my grandmas – a fresh 88 and almost 89 – still can coherently share about their careers on the farm. Today, my mom farms, I farm, and more exciting yet, the fourth generation (the oldest now 20 studying agriculture in college) has grown to know two generations of grandmas and their quiet impact on agriculture as partners with the men in their family businesses.

The narrative used to frame a women's farm labor as "just helping." Yet, their husbands will attest these ladies would disk fields, sort and load hogs, locate field tiles, unload racks of hay, fetch parts, market crops, manage the farm financials, sign into debt, pay the taxes and elevate ear corn into

the wire crib. They managed massive gardens that fed the family on summer evenings and year-round through preservation.

Meanwhile, they raised farm kids inspired to enter the same business. With children in tow for farm duties, my mom and grandmas packed lunches for the entire family, feeding hearts and minds with life lessons as much as bellies with nutrition during a hard day's work.

I don't see us returning to the era of buying 100 straight-run chicks, butchering half for meat and raising half for selling eggs. But our farm's ownership by gender is a 50/50 split – Mom, Dad, my 40-something brother and I – all working full-time, pulling the occasional 90-hour weeks and collectively operating, managing, decision-making, succession planning, turning wrenches and respecting the talents each brings to the table, both in the conference room and at family dinners.

The team mindset and collaborative approach support farm continuity, community, harmony and the motive to live values, not just list them. Communally, we create a culture that has the next generation – both males and females – welcome and wanting to belong. That kind of narrative endures.

About the author: Joanie Stiers farms with her parents and brother in west-central Illinois, where they grow corn, soybeans and hay, raise beef cattle and operate side businesses related to the family operation.



Very Pinteresting

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

Creamy Lemon Asparagus Pasta

Garnishandglaze.com

Ingredients

For the Sauce:

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 onion, sliced
- 1 cup baby bella mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup half-and-half cream
- 1 cup spinach, packed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 lemon, zest + juice

For the Pasta:

- 8 ounces pasta
- 1/2 pound asparagus, cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 cup green peas, frozen
- Parmigiano Reggiano, grated
- Parsley

Instructions

Boil noodles according to package. Add in the asparagus when 4 minutes remain and the peas when 2 minutes remain. Scoop out and reserve 1/4 cup starchy cooking water before draining.

Meanwhile, in a large non-stick skillet, heat olive oil and butter over medium-high heat. Add mushrooms and onions and cook for 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook another 30 seconds. Stir in the flour and cook 30 seconds.

Stream in the milk while stirring and then simmer over low heat for about 3-5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Stir in the spinach and salt and cook until spinach wilts.

Pour the sauce over the pasta and veggies. Add 1/4 cup starchy cooking water, lemon juice and zest, and stir all together until evenly combined. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with Parmesan and parsley.



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Pollinators Benefit Agriculture

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

There are approximately 4,000 species of native wild bees in the United States that contribute to agricultural pollination. Several other animals like birds, bats, butterflies, moths, flies, wasps, and beetles also help pollinate crops. In return, agricultural crops provide food to meet daily energy needs, shelter, and other resources for pollinators. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the economic value of the relationship of pollinators and global crops is more than \$235 billion a year. It is estimated that as much as 35 percent of the world's food crops depend on animal pollinators to reproduce. That's one out of every three bites of food we consume.

Pollinator health is of great importance to the well-being of U.S. agriculture, food security, and the nation's overall economy. Insect pollination services add more than \$34 billion in economic value to U.S. agricultural crops annually and provide diverse diets for humans including fruits, nuts, and vegetables. Honey bees, although not native to the U.S., are responsible for up to \$5.4 billion in agricultural productivity. Native pollinator insects like bumble bees, butterflies, moths, and ants also play a vital role in pollination across the country.

In the U.S., crops such as almonds, apples, blueberries, cherries, alfalfa, tomatoes, and pumpkins need insect or bird pollination to produce food. Pollinators also pollinate other plants and contribute to ecosystem bio-

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www.fws.gov/initiative/pollinators

diversity, aid plant growth, prevent soil erosion, increase carbon sequestration, and improve water quality.

Threats to pollinators

For the past 25 years, many species of bees and other pollinators have experienced large drops in numbers. Threats to pollinators include habitat loss, disease, and climate change.

With insect pollinators, the larvae of many species have a very narrow range of foods (plants) they can eat—like the monarch butterfly larvae (caterpillars) only eats milkweed. The habitats that pollinators need to breed, overwinter, and feed on are shrinking. As native vegetation is replaced by roadways, manicured lawns, and non-native gardens, pollinators lose the food and nesting sites that are necessary for their survival. Remaining patches of prairie and meadow have become more disconnected making it harder for pollinators to reach new breeding sites or their ability to find quality habitat.

Some insects feed only on specific plants; if these blooms die before insects arrive, the insects go hungry and fewer plants get pollinated. Due to impacts from climate change the remaining meadow and flower habitats

are blooming earlier as temperatures warm, costing some pollinators the opportunity to feed. Other climate change effects that are reducing food and shelter for pollinators include increased flooding, shorter fire cycles, and the spread of invasive plant species.

5 Pollinator-Friendly Ways You Can Manage Garden Pests

By Meghan Snow
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Amber Aguilera, the Listing and Classification Division Supervisor at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Sacramento Fish and Wildlife Office, is an avid gardener who keeps pollinators and birds top-of-mind as she lays out her annual garden. Here's her top 5 tips for keeping a garden pest-free while helping pollinators.

#1. Use insects to combat insects

Did you know that you can purchase ladybugs and preying mantises? Each year, Amber gets a container full of ladybugs at her local hardware store and releases the tiny red insects into her

garden. Ladybugs can keep aphids and white flies under control.

#2. Companion planting adds color and protection to your garden

If you only plant a single type of vegetable in a raised bed, you run the risk of losing all your plants if an insect infestation or fungus occurs. Amber recommends placing marigolds between rows of tomatoes or other vegetables. Not only do the marigolds provide a fun pop of color to the bed, they provide a first line of defense against pests.

"The marigolds give the

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Managing Garden Pests

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pests something to eat before they reach the tomatoes," she said.

If marigolds aren't on your list, consider adding onions and garlic. The smell can deter insects and rodents from exploring your garden.

Flowering herbs, like lavender, thyme and basil, are also good companions for your fruits and vegetables, and they add layers of lovely scents to your garden. The flowers of each of these plants can attract pollinators and provide food for birds when they turn to seed.

"Everything from bumblebees to Anna's hummingbirds and finches visit my garden. They're all coming for something different," said Amber.

#3 Get your hands dirty

Amber doesn't use any

chemical weed killers. Instead, she pulls tiny weeds that sprout up in her garden by hand. By dedicating a few minutes a day to weed pulling, she keeps the weeds in check. She also pulls tomato horn worms off the plants by hand and tosses them in the grass nearby.

"My hope is that the birds come down and eat them," she said.

Studies have shown that spending time in a garden can help your mental and physical health, so get those hands dirty!

#4 Keep it natural and clean

Pill bugs – also known as roly poly bugs—don't respond to some of the pest

control methods, but they can't stand a rough surface. Amber keeps a small box of Diatomaceous earth on hand and sprinkles it around the edges of her garden if she sees the pill bugs marching in. The powder is made from

ground-up shells or diatoms from the ocean. The rough powder is a big deterrent for the little bugs. It can also help with slug and



snail control.

Amber also mixes a little bit of dishsoap with some water and sprays it on her plants to control white flies.

Too much soap can kill the plant, so start with a small amount and see how your plants do.

#5 Pass them a cold one?

It may sound strange, but some pesky insects are attracted to beer. Amber pours a small amount of beer into small containers that are easy for bugs to climb inside but tough to escape. These miniature watering holes should be emptied on a regular basis – bugs can accumulate fairly quickly. And no, it doesn't have to be an expensive beer; the bugs aren't picky.

Try it yourself!

These small steps can have a big impact. When we take care of the pollinators in our backyard, we also help support regional food production. Give these tips a try, and we hope you a summer full of juicy, red tomatoes!

Farmer's Almanac—May 2026

Sky Watch:

With the month's later sunsets, dazzling Venus is visible to the lower right of brilliant Jupiter from 8:15 to 8:30 P.M. in the west. On the 1st, the two planets create a perfect triangle with bluish Sirius, also known as the Dog Star. At midmonth, watch Venus and Jupiter, the night's two brightest "stars", move closer together each evening. Look for the Moon to make a stunningly tight conjunction with Venus on the 18th. On the next night, the Moon hovers between Venus and Jupiter,

then stands above Jupiter on the 20th. Each meeting will look best between 8:30 and 9:00 P.M. On the 30th, the Moon, rising in the southeast at 10:00 P.M., will stand to the right of the red supergiant star Antares in Scorpius.

May 2026:

Temp. 59° (1° above avg. east, 1° below west); precip. 4.5" (1" below avg. east, 2" above west). 1-9 Showery; mild east, cool west. 10-19 Sunny easy, sunny then rainy west; cool, then milder. 20-31 Scattered t-storms, mild.

Spring (May, mid June)

Vegetables –

- Asparagus (early May through mid June)
- Salad greens (including lettuce, mustards, endive, etc.)
- Radish • Spinach • Peas (early June)
- Broccoli (mid to late June) • Cabbage (late June)

Fruit –

- Rhubarb (May)
- Strawberries (late May through June)
- Sour Cherries (late June)

Farmers Market Calendar

In Season in Northern Illinois
Illinois Extension



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access an outside area.

You will get Salmonella if you eat raw eggs:

About 1 in 20,000 eggs are contaminated with Salmonella.

Following the presentation, attendees had the opportunity to ask questions and engage in discussions about food science and safety.

The event concluded with a

catered lunch from Blackberry Market, where participants continued networking and sharing insights. Conversations centered around kitchen safety, food preparation, and the role of science in everyday cooking.

Overall, the event provided a valuable and engaging experience focused on discovery, learning, and community connection. Thank you to Chicagoland Food Science Foundation for leading such an informative and interactive presentation, DuPage Event Center & Fairgrounds for providing the space for this event, and all those who attended!

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Memorial Day

DUPAGE COUNTY FARM BUREAU WISHES YOU A MEANINGFUL MEMORIAL DAY AS WE HONOR AND THANK ALL WHO HAVE SERVED OUR COUNTRY



Linda Perucca and Victoria Sluis of the Chicagoland Food Science Foundation conducting a demonstration on the effectiveness of handwash compared to hand sanitizer using a UVA Light.

Hooray for DCFB DISCOUNTS

Restaurant Discounts

Adelle's Modern Kitchen + Bar
15% off full meal for 2 guests or fewer (excludes alcohol, tax & gratuity & holidays). Cannot be combined with other discounts, promos and/or carryout.
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(630) 784-8015

Anyway's Pub – Bloomingdale
Anyway's Pub – Oakbrook Terrace
10% off of food purchase.
304 W Army Trail Rd, Bloomingdale, IL 60108
(630) 351-8870

5 E Roosevelt Rd, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181
(630) 932-9323

Blueberry Hill
10% off bill. Not valid with other offers or promotions.
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(630) 499-1500

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(630) 690-1555

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145 N Hale St, Wheaton, IL 60187
(630) 690-9001

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Sarpinos Pizzeria
(Downers Grove Location)
Buy one pizza at regular price, get a second pizza for \$5.
5107 Fairview Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515
(630) 515-0005

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504 N. Route 59, Suite 116
Naperville, IL 60563
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132 S Cass Ave, Westmont, IL 60559
(630) 493-9000

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291 S Schmale Rd, Carol Stream, IL 60188
(630) 668-1101

Entertainment Discounts

Arcada Theatre
15% discount on tickets to the theatre.
105 E. St. Charles, IL 60174
(630) 962-7000 • www.oshows.com

Des Plaines Theatre
15% discount on tickets to the theatre.
1476 Miner St. Des Plaines, IL 60016
(630) 962-7000 • www.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, IL 60189
(630) 690-2400 • www.foxbowl.com

Mighty Oak Athletic
50% off the first month of training.
6424 S. Cass Ave., Westmont, IL 60559
(630) 464-9498 • www.mightyoakathletic.com

Parkside Lanes
Free shoe rental with purchase of 2 paid games.
34W185 Montgomery Rd, Aurora, IL 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, IL
(630) 338-0278
www.pinotspalette.com/stcharles

Local Business Discounts

A-Archer Sewer & Plumbing
\$50.00 off any service call
504 W. Edgewood Rd. Lombard, IL 60148
(630) 932-9800
www.a-archer.net

Ferrari Plumbing
\$55.00 off any plumbing service
120 Bridge St., Unit 100, 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, IL 60188
(630) 690-7822
www.freshandsilkflowers.com

Gravity Express Limousine
10% off services
(224) 200-4543
www.gravityexpresslimousine.com

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

(630) 963-1555
www.hillsroofinginc.com

HR Skylights
10% off any job up to \$200
6817 Hobson Valley Dr. Ste.112
Woodridge, IL 60517
(630) 828-6512
www.hrskylights.com

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

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Remember to check out all your membership benefits at:
<https://ilfb.benefithub.com>

May Meat Order

Pick up is located inside the DCFB office.
More product is available on our website store : [DCFb.org](https://www.dcfb.org)

PRODUCT	PRICE	QTY	COST
Hamburger Patties, 5lb	\$35.00		
Bourbon Marinated Steak, 8pc	\$44.00		
Ground Round, 10lb	\$56.00		
Bratwurst Burgers, 5lb	\$35.00		
Top Sirloin Butt Steak, 8pc	\$54.00		
Hot Dogs, 5lb	\$44.00		
Honey BBQ Chicken Breast, 10pc 5 lb	\$37.00		
Plain Chicken Breast, 10pc 5 lb	\$34.00		
Tequila Lime Chicken Breast, 10pc 5 lb	\$37.00		
Bratwurst Links, 20 pc	\$30.00		
Chicken Bacon Ranch Burgers, 5lb	\$37.00		
BBQ Boneless Pork Chops, 10pc	\$34.00		
Plain Boneless Pork Chops, 10pc	\$34.00		
Stuffed Pork Chops, 4pc	\$34.00		
Bone In Pork Chops, 10pc	\$34.00		
Boneless Beef Short Ribs, 5 lb	\$41.00		
Pork Back Ribs, 5 lb	\$32.00		
Italian Sausage Links, 20 pc	\$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: May 12

Dates/prices subject to change Pick up: May 21 at the DCFB office from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Savor Spring and Summer with DCFB Discounts!