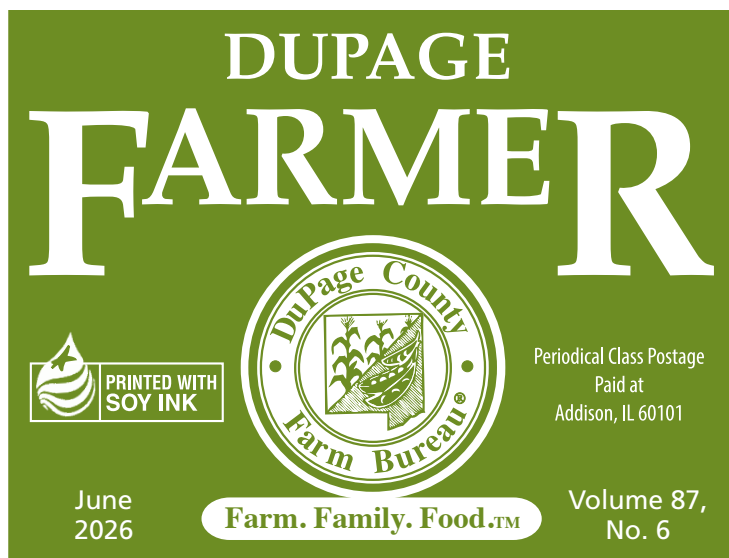




Cultivating Learning Through Community Partnership— 2026 Grow Your Own Food Program

The 2026 Grow Your Own Food program marked another outstanding year of agricultural education across DuPage County. After months of planning that began with school registration in the fall, the program came to life during delivery week, May 4–6, when supplies were distributed to classrooms throughout the county. This year's program reached



Volunteers and staff at DuPage Event Center & Fairgrounds.

more students than ever before, continuing to build on the success of previous years.

Grow Your Own Food is designed to give students a hands-on introduction to agriculture by showing them how food is grown from the very beginning. Through an educational video and an interactive tomato transplanting activity, students explored the basics of gardening, learned how to care for young plants, and gained a better understanding of the journey food takes before it reaches their tables. At the

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Grow Your Own Food

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end of the lesson, each student brought home their tomato plant to nurture throughout the summer months.

This year, the Grow Your Own Food program reached 76 schools, 213 teachers, and 5,202 students across DuPage County. The continued expansion of this program reflects the strong support of those who believe in the value of connecting young people to agriculture through meaningful, hands-on learning opportunities.

From May 4-6, the DuPage County Farm Bureau organized the distribution of classroom materials at DuPage Event Center & Fairgrounds, whose partnership once again provided the space needed to coordinate this countywide effort. Volunteers from the local community, DuPage County Farm Bureau members, representatives from Ball Horticultural, and COUNTRY Financial worked together to deliver materials to participating schools. Thanks to our dedicated volunteers, every classroom received its supplies and was fully prepared for students to begin their tomato transplanting activity.

The success of Grow Your Own Food relies on the generosity of our valued donors and partners. We extend our sincere gratitude to Ball Horticultural, College of DuPage, DuPage Event Center & Fairgrounds, Midwest Trading, COUNTRY Financial, Ace Hardware, 4imprint, and our dedicated Farm Bureau members, whose contributions help make this program possible year after year. We also thank the DuPage Foundation for awarding a Community Impact Grant in support of this program. Thanks to all our donors, thousands of students are able to engage directly with agriculture in a memorable and impactful way.

Classrooms across DuPage County had a wonderful time taking part in this year's program. Students not only participated in transplanting their tomato seedlings but also discovered the responsibility involved in caring for them as they grow.

Educators across DuPage County shared positive feedback about the impact of this year's Grow Your Own Food program:

Photos, top to bottom:

Joe Pauling volunteering at the DuPage Event Center & Fairgrounds.

President Bill Pauling loading soil at the DuPage Event Center & Fairgrounds.

Executive Director Kara Norton (center), Corrine Pauling, and IFB District 5 Director LuAnne Matejcek.



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Pleasant Hill Elementary

"I am grateful that you offer this great opportunity for kids. We have so many students at my school who have never experienced something like this."

— Katie Clark

Butterfield Elementary

"Thank you so much for organizing this program! I had so many students begin their garden journey last summer after doing this program!"

— Sydney Wilken

Concord School

"I was amazed by how organized everything was. It was awesome and easy to complete this hands-on activity with students."

— Kristen Kaplan

Maplebrook Elementary

"This was such a fun experience that connected perfectly to our literacy curriculum! We love that this program promotes healthy foods and growing your own food."

— Jen Doyle

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Illinois AGRICULTURE in the ClassroomSM

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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.

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April's Numbers:

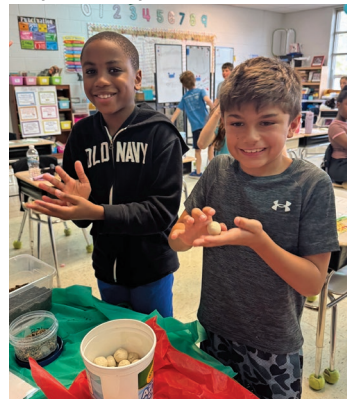
3,530 students • 164 teachers
#1 Lesson Topic: Earth Day & Ag
Total Students Reached to Date: 38,974

Teacher Quote about an AITC Visit:

"This was a unique experience for our kids & correlated well to our curriculum on IL history."

— 4th Grade Teacher, Sandburg Elementary

In celebration of Earth Day in April, our AITC lessons were focused on natural resources and pollination. During Earth Day and Ag lessons, students learned about natural resources, the difference between renewable and non-renewable resources, and how farmers care for soil, water, and air. Popular activities included the Earth Day bracelet and soil particle experiment. Other classrooms learned about pollination, important pollinators, and the role they play in our ecosystem.

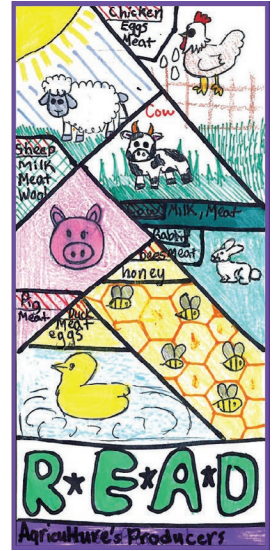


They also took a deep dive into the honeybee lifecycle and honey production. Many classrooms made "throw and grow" seed balls while others simulated pollen movement between flowers.



2026 Bookmark Contest Winner

After reviewing 470 bookmark entries, we are excited to announce the 2026 AITC Bookmark Contest winner is Amaya Patel from Sycamore Trails Elementary in Bartlett! This year's theme was "Down on the Farm". Students were asked to depict farms, plants, and animals that they have been learning about during their AITC lessons. Amaya received a Visa gift card and set of bookmarks, and Mrs. Ryan's class received summer bridge books donated by the DuPage County



Farm Bureau Foundation. Thank you to all the classrooms that participated!



Library Book Donation

In celebration of National Library Week, the DCFB Foundation donates an agriculture book to every public library in DuPage County. This year's donation was *Farming and Food Security* a DK Super Planet book, which explores different farming methods around the world. Thank you to our amazing volunteers, Jan Gibbons and Robin Halicki, for helping with deliveries! Be sure to stop by your local library and check it out!



Photos at left, clockwise: The 3rd graders at Madison Elementary made "throw & grow" seed balls after learning about pollination with Kenna. The 2nd graders at St. Pius X School simulated pollination with Denise. Students at Owen Elementary learned about Earth Day's connection to agriculture with Mary.



Roads, Rivers & Rails Transportation Carries Crops, Vacation Memories

Dad would pack the car better than an elite gamer playing Tetris, preparing to start our road trip the next day. Well, barely the next. We'd commonly leave at 2 a.m. for a vacation of sight-seeing, tourist stops, hotel swimming pools and almost always an amusement park. Mom disliked air travel, and Dad liked getting up early, so we stayed on the ground and made good time while normal humans slept. For a few hours, the interstate felt like our gravel road: seldom traveled.

We were a classic farm family on a road trip vacation, packing our farmer tans, Dad's sun-deprived legs, emergency tools and a CB radio in the Chevrolet Celebrity (great for traffic reports from truckers). We watched the sunrise, drove through implement dealership parking lots and assessed strangers' crops from the windshield. My brother and I packed the floorboards with games and the seats with pillows. Mom provided doses of grape Dramamine and, at one time, the luxury of a mini-TV powered by the cigarette lighter.

Route 66 celebrates its 100th anniversary this year with festivities in eight states, including Illinois, home to 300 miles of the Mother Road. The timing feels right to reflect on Illinois' competitive access to roads, rivers and rails that collectively move people, products and services. Illinois' system of interstates ranks third in the

nation. Our rail, the second largest. Our rivers are unmatched in a state literally shaped by water, awarding Illinois the largest and most important inland river system in the United States.

Widely underappreciated in our everyday thinking, these modes of transportation influence our daily lives, the hidden link that connects us and the world to vehicle fuel, toilet paper, computers, fresh beef and out-of-season strawberries – a sprawling list of needed and wanted goods and services that fill our homes, schools and businesses. Illinois' transportation network and central position helps agriculture remain the No. 1 industry in Illinois. Roads, rivers and rails give farms access to domestic end users and export markets for crops and livestock, delivering food, feed, fuel and clothing to places most of us never stop to consider.

Hard wired to farm time, my family woke before the hotel breakfast. On a three-generation family trip to Disney, we were the first in line – every park, every day – theoretically earning what felt like our own FastPass advantage. We started the road trip home slightly less anxious and in the daylight but felt mentally recharged when we crossed back into the Land of Lincoln.

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.



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Crunchy Roasted Chickpea Salad

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Ingredients

For the roasted chickpeas:

16 oz chickpeas
1.5 tbsp olive oil
3/4 tsp oregano
1/2 tsp parsley
1/2 tsp garlic powder
1/8 tsp paprika
salt & pepper

For the dressing:

1/4 cup lemon juice (freshly
squeezed for best acidity)
1/2 tsp oregano
1/4 tsp parsley

1.5 tbsp maple syrup
5 tbsp olive oil
salt
pepper

For the salad:

1 head romaine (chopped
into 1-inch ribbons)
1 cup cucumber (diced into
1/2-inch pieces)
1/2 cup cherry tomatoes
(halved lengthwise)
4 oz feta
1 shallot
1 lemon

Instructions

1. Preheat your oven to 400°F. While it heats, rinse the canned chickpeas thoroughly under cold water and drain them completely. Spread them on a clean kitchen towel and pat dry – this step is crucial for achieving a crispy exterior when roasted. The drier the chickpeas, the better they'll brown and develop that satisfying crunch.

2. Transfer the dried chickpeas to a sheet pan and drizzle with 1.5 tablespoons of olive oil, then add the oregano, parsley, garlic powder, paprika, and a generous pinch of salt and pepper. Toss everything together until the chickpeas are evenly coated. Roast for 25-30 minutes, shaking the pan halfway through to ensure even browning. The chickpeas should turn golden and crispy – this is where the magic happens for your salad's texture.

3. While the chickpeas roast, prepare your dressing. In a small bowl, whisk together the freshly squeezed lemon juice, maple syrup, remaining oregano, parsley, and a pinch of salt and pepper. Slowly drizzle in the 5 tablespoons of olive oil while whisking constantly to emulsify the dressing. I like to use a robust olive oil here because it stands up well to the bright acidity of the lemon and adds depth to every bite.

4. While the chickpeas finish roasting, prep all your vegetables. Chop the romaine into 1-inch ribbons, dice the cucumber into 1/2-inch pieces, halve the cherry tomatoes lengthwise, and thinly slice the shallot. Crumble or cube the feta cheese into bite-sized pieces. Having everything prepped and ready means you can assemble the salad quickly once the chickpeas come out of the oven.

5. Remove the roasted chickpeas from the oven and let them cool for 2-3 minutes – they'll continue to crisp up slightly as they cool. In a large bowl, combine the chopped romaine, diced cucumber, halved cherry tomatoes, sliced shallot, crumbled feta, and the roasted chickpeas from Step 2. Pour the dressing from Step 3 over the salad and toss gently but thoroughly until everything is coated. Serve immediately while the chickpeas are still warm and crispy – the warmth of the chickpeas will slightly soften the lettuce while maintaining all that wonderful textural contrast.

Saddle Up, DuPage! Your Best County Fair Yet is Almost Here!

Well, folks, hold onto your funnel cakes – because this year's DuPage County Fair is shaping up to be something truly SPECTACULAR, and you do NOT want to miss it!

We're celebrating not one, not two, but THREE milestones at this year's fair: it's the 250th birthday of these great United States, the 185th annual DuPage County Fair, AND the 72nd year of calling Wheaton home. If that doesn't get your boots tapping, nothing will!

And to mark the occasion, the fairgrounds have gotten a gorgeous makeover – so even if you've been coming for years (or decades!), you're in for some delightful surprises.

All the Good Stuff You Know and Love

The classics are back! Hop on the

rides with a sweet \$35 mega-pass – unlimited rides for a whole day! Stroll the grounds with a lemon shake-up in hand, dig into your favorite carnival food and food trucks, and bring the little ones to Agventureland for some hands-on agricultural fun. Beat the summer heat with a cold beverage from the beer garden. It's everything that makes a county fair feel like home.

Brand-New Attractions and Family Fun!

This year's fairgrounds will be packed with entertainment and hands-on fun for all ages. Families can explore the always-popular Touch-a-Truck experience and get up close to impressive local government and business vehicles. Catch the incredible Axe Women Loggers show as they demonstrate jaw-dropping

lumberjack skills, and watch talented artisans from Bear Hollow Wood Carvers transform logs into works of art right before your eyes.

Be sure to check out live music happening throughout the grounds all weekend long, hop aboard the roving train for a ride around the fairgrounds, and stop by the 4-H youth project displays and animal exhibitions to see the hard work and dedication of local youth on full display.

Guests can also enjoy Agventureland, interactive demonstrations, beautiful pollinator and community garden exhibits, and exciting educational experiences throughout the fairgrounds – including demonstrations from Ikonik Glass and the new Food and Environmental Education area created by talented local students.

Show Off Your Talents!

Here's the really fun part – the fair isn't just something you watch, it's something you join! Every DuPage County resident is invited to show the community what you've got. Bring your baked goods, your photographs, your sewing, your woodworking, your floral arrangements, your prized collections... the more the merrier!

The fairbook is now available on our website, and project registration begins June 1. Get all the details at: <https://dupagecountyfair.org/dupage-county-fair/#general>

We're also looking for volunteers to help make this year's fair unforgettable! If you need volunteer hours or would love to spend more time at the fair, be sure to check out volunteer opportunities on our website.

Easy on the Wallet, Easy to Get To!

Parking is FREE in the County Parking Deck right next to the Courthouse, and free accessible parking is available in the northwest corner of the fairgrounds – just follow the signs!

As for admission: kiddos 5 and under get in FREE, ages 5–18 and seniors pay just \$8, and adults are only \$12. An entire day of memories for the whole family – you really can't beat that!

The DuPage County Fair runs from July 23–26 and is located at 2015 Manchester Rd, Wheaton.

One heads-up: the gate is cashless, so grab your tickets online ahead of time at www.dupagecountyfair.org and waltz right in!

We'll see you at the fair, neighbor!



New Grant Funds Available for COD Sustainable Urban Agriculture Students

COD horticulture students can apply for a new scholarship to help offset tuition, course fees and books, thanks to a grant awarded to the College by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

The grant, created to develop a workforce ready for careers in the food and agricultural sectors, will expand sustainable urban farming training and create new career pathways for under-resourced students enrolled in the program during the next three years.

COD students in the Sustainable Urban Agriculture certificate program and/or the Urban Farming certificate program may apply. Awards are granted based on financial need and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Students need to fill out an application each semester for consideration.

Application for fall 2026:

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Farmer's Almanac–June 2026

Sky Watch:

Venus and Jupiter draw closer during the first week of June, with their eye-catching conjunction best seen around 9:00 P.M. from the 7th to the 10th, low in the west. In the low predawn eastern sky, orange, medium-bright Mars is now visible beneath the crescent Moon and returning Saturn on the 10th at 4:40 A.M. Jupiter will float between the Moon and Venus on the 16th. Then, the Moon performs two more

noteworthy conjunctions: to the upper left of Venus on the 17th; and to the lower left of Virgo's main start, Spica, on the 23rd, best seen from 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. Summer arrives with the solstice on the 21st at 4:24 A.M. EDT.

May 2026:

Temp. 69° (2° above avg.); precip. 4" (avg.). 1-9 Scattered t-storms; mild, then turning hot. 10-18 Sunny, then t-storms; warm. 19-28 Isolated t-storms, warm 29-30 Sunny, hot.

Grow Your Own Food

Students from Washington Elementary and Sycamore Trails Elementary participated in the tomato transplanting activity. See the full story and more photos starting on page 1.



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We are delighted to see the meaningful impact the Grow Your Own Food program continues to have in classrooms across DuPage County. Students are now caring for their tomato plants at home and applying what they learned in the classroom as they nurture them throughout the summer. Each student will receive admission and a megapass ride wristband to the 2026 DuPage County Fair thanks to the generosity of

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DuPage Event Center & Fairgrounds. Students will have the chance to showcase their plants during the summer judging event on July 25, 2026.

Thank you to everyone who contributed in this year's program. The 2026 Grow Your Own Food program did more than deliver supplies to schools; it created opportunities for discovery, sparked interest in agriculture, and encouraged students to experience the rewards of growing their own food. We look forward to seeing their hard work on display at the DuPage County Fair.

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(630) 668-8161 • www.adventurelandpark.com

Dollywood

Online ticket purchase program. Visit Dollywood Store to save on tickets for your next visit to Dollywood Theme Park and Dollywood's Splash Country. Call DCFB for exclusive website link.
(630) 668-8161 • www.dollywood.com

Holiday World

Online ticket purchase program. Members will receive exclusive discounts when they purchase Admission Tickets and Season Passes for the Fun Club. These discounts offer significant savings not available at the gate. Call DCFB for exclusive username and password.
(630) 668-8161 • www.holidayworld.com/funclub

Raging Rivers

Online ticket purchase program. Access your savings today. Call DCFB for exclusive code.
(630) 668-8161 • www.ragingrivers.com

Santas Village

Online ticket purchase program. Any day tickets \$37.99 + tax (gate price \$42.99 + tax). Call DCFB for exclusive code.
(630) 668-8161 • www.santasvillagedundee.com

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, STE 200, Wheaton, IL 60187
(630) 709-7277 • www.ferrariplumbing.net

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

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) 592-2418 • www.hrskylights.com

Royal Polish Nail Salon

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

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

June Meat Order

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

PRODUCT	PRICE	QTY	COST
Hamburger Patties, 5lb	\$35.00		
Bourbon Marinated Steak, 8pc 4lb	\$44.00		
Ground Round, 10lb	\$56.00		
Ribeye Steak, 4pc 3lb	\$60.00		
Top Sirloin Butt Steak, 8pc 4lb	\$54.00		
Hot Dogs, 30 pc 5lb	\$44.00		
Honey BBQ Chicken Breast, 10pc 5lb	\$37.00		
Plain Chicken Breast, 10pc 5lb	\$34.00		
Tequila Lime Chicken Breast, 10pc 5lb	\$37.00		
Bratwurst Links, 5lb	\$35.00		
Chicken Bacon Ranch Burgers, 5lb	\$37.00		
BBQ Boneless Pork Chops, 10pc 5lb	\$34.00		
Plain Boneless Pork Chops, 10pc 5lb	\$34.00		
Bacon Wrapped Filet Mignon, 4pc 2.5lb	\$54.00		
Bone In Pork Chops, 10pc 5lb	\$34.00		
Boneless Beef Short Ribs, 5lb	\$41.00		
Pork Back Ribs, 5lb	\$32.00		
Italian Sausage Links, 20pc 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: June 16

Dates/prices subject to change

Pick up: June 25 at the DCFB office from 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.