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February 2023 Pulaski County Home Horticulture Newsletter

There's a ton of info in this month's newsletter. Have fun!

And please <u>remember to REGISTER for the programs you'd like to attend</u> by scanning the QR codes or clicking on the graphic.



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existence to a six-inch layer
of topsoil and the fact that it
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LIVING ON A FEW ACRES

February 10-11, 2023

\$15 per person \$25 per 2 from same family

To register and pay, scan here





- February 10, 5:30 to 9pm (supper provided)
- February 11, 8:30am to
 12:30pm









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Starting when you get this newsletter & while supplies last! — Complete the Seed Catalog Scavenger Hunt (see below) and win a prize!

Starting when you get this newsletter & while supplies last! — A new <u>Grab n Go Kit</u> is available, sponsored by the Lake Cumberland Master Gardeners. Scroll down to learn more.

February 2 — Groundhog Day!

February 10-11 — <u>Living on a Few Acres</u>, 5:30pm to 9pm (February 10) and 8:30am to 12:30pm (February 11), Pulaski Co Extension Service office

February 20 — Soils 101 for All Gardeners, 4:30pm, Pulaski County Extension office

February 20 — <u>Lake Cumberland Beekeepers Association meeting, 6:30pm business meeting, 7pm program. Pulaski Co Extension Service office</u>

February 21-23 — Turf Short Course, Hardin Co Extension office

February 24 — <u>Private Pesticide Applicator Training</u>, 10am, Pulaski Co Extension Service office.

Late February — Mushroom Inoculation Party, TBA. Call the office for details, 606-679-6361.

Can you take a minute and complete a quick survey on horticulture programs? Thanks in advance!

Start Survey





Gardening in Kentucky







Living on a Few Acres

This training is for anyone who owns a few acres. Maybe you already have a farm dream. Maybe you have no idea where to start. Do you want the farm to earn money? Or do you want the farm to just pay the taxes? Do you want your acreage to feed you and your family? Or is it just a hobby? Whatever type of situation you're in, this training will point you to resources and help give life to your farm dreams.

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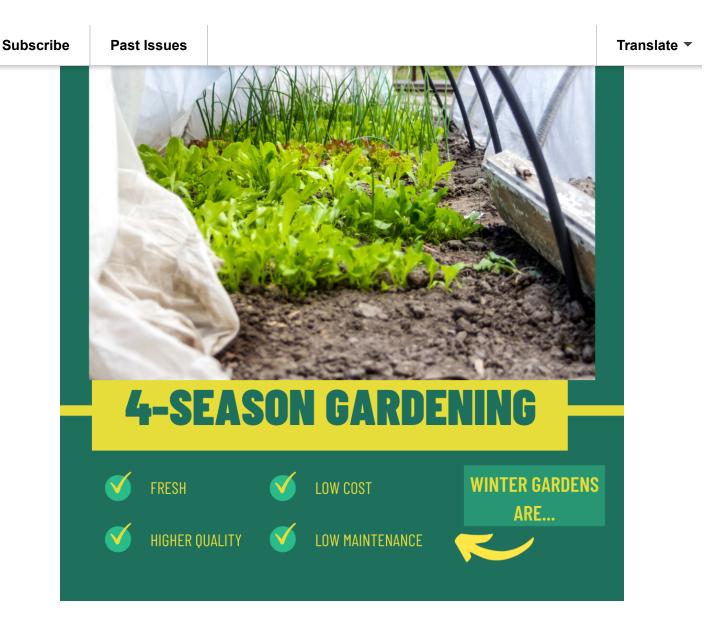
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Gardening Doesn't Have to Stop in the Winter

Winter gardening is feasible even in the winter! Lake Cumberland Master Gardener Deborah Messenger tells us more in this article.

Read More



Seed Starting Video

February is when planting vegetable seed really starts happening. If you're new to it or just need some pointers, watch this video.





Ordering Seed?

Spring may be far away, but vegetable garden planning begins during the cold months of winter. Seed catalogs, store displays, and online retailers present a number of

Read more here



Sometimes seed catalogs are straightforward, but other times they are filled with acronyms that are just hard to understand.

Learn more here

Seed Catalog Scavenger Hunt

Send me your completed form along with the name of the catalog you used and <u>WIN A PRIZE! (while supplies last)</u>

SEED C	
scavenger Hunt	
Check off the items as you find them! Other items to find:	
Vegetable name that contains a	Bumpy vegetable
State	Vegetable with 2 colors
Country	
Jinsect	Black vegetable
/ body part // fruit	Striped vegetable
object in the sky	Vegetable you've never
	tasted
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Black History Month and Agriculture





George Washington Carver

George Washington Carver was a brilliant agricultural scientist who developed hundreds of products using peanuts (but sadly not peanut butter), sweet potatoes, and soybeans.

He promoted the practice of using compost to reintroduce nutrients and add organic matter to soil. His ahead-of-the-times ideas about self-sufficiency and sustainability are important contributions as well.

Learn More

Booker T. Whatley

Booker T Whatley (yes, Whatley, not Washington) wrote and published the book *How to Make \$100,000 Farming 25 Acres* in 1987. He also introduced the idea of community supported agriculture (CSA).

We have him to thank for the local food movement and the concept of <u>Know Your</u> Farmer.

Learn More



Vegetable Growing Season Begins!

<u>OUTDOORS?!</u>. Yes, this month, start your peas outside. Click below to access UK's great Extension publication ID-128, Home Vegetable Gardening in Kentucky

ID-128

The Lake Cumberland Master Gardeners have put together orange macrame bird feeder kits. This is a great little craft for kids or adults. Plus you'll be feeding the birds.

Join <u>Project Feeder Watch</u> or the <u>Great Backyard Bird Count</u> and help count birds all winter.

Supplies are limited so come by and pick up your orange macrame bird feeder kit today!







Master Gardener Updates

Lake Cumberland Extension Master Gardener Kaye Hudson put together a little something called 'Why I Became A Master Gardener'. (in 3 parts)

Part 1

When I was a child I helped with the family garden because my mother made me. As a young adult, my husband and I made small gardens for a few years with only limited success. Then, we quit gardening because other things occupied our time and energy.

I will admit that I still enjoyed watching things grow, but only from a distance.

Upon retirement, I began to enjoy having flowers in the yard, became interested in plants, began to visit the 'big box' stores in the area, buying the discounted 'near death' plants and bringing them back to life. Using Google became a habit.

Then one day I saw an advertisement from the Master Gardener program. #iwashooked, #signmeup

To Be Continued.....

Learn more about the Master Gardener Program



Horticulture Webinar Wednesdays

HWW is on a hiatus but will return in mid-March 2023 with new webinars



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Soil Test Now

Soil quality determines your success as a gardener. Pulaski County residents get 25 soil analyses for FREE. Soil probes are also available to loan out. Call our office for more details 606-679-6361

Call the office now



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Myth: Pine Straw Will Make Your Soil Acidic

A common garden myth is that when pine needles drop, they acidify the soil. more about the myth by clicking below.

Pine Needle Myth Busting



Pine Straw Sales Information



www.FromThe WoodsToday.com

UK Forestry From the Woods Today

February topics:

- Impact of Climate on Bourbon (Feb 8)
- What is a Bird? Backyard Bird Count (Feb 15)
- Fire Season, Tree of the Week, and Wildlife Sounds (Feb 22)

Webinars from the UK Forestry Extension team are available live every Wednesday at 11am. Sign up for email reminders, watch live webinars, or browse the recorded archive.

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Dressing for the Cold

Bundling up and staying dry are two of the best things you can do to stay safe from cold temperatures this winter. Wear layers to stay warm.

Learn More



Recognizing Hypothermia

Do you know how to recognize someone who is experiencing hypothermia? Anyone exhibiting signs should be taken to a warm area immediately

Learn More



Recipe of the Month

Take a deep dive into all the UK Plate It Up Kentucky Proud recipes by clicking the button below.

More Recipes



Cabbage Rolls

- 12 cabbage leaves 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 1 (15 ounce) can tomato
- **1 teaspoon** garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon dried basil
 ½ teaspoon dried
- oregano
 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 **cup** chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

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about 4 minutes. **Drain**. When cool, **trim** away excess ridge on leaf for easier rolling. **Mix** beef, rice, ½ cup tomato sauce, garlic salt, pepper, basil, oregano, onions and green pepper. **Put** ⅓ cup in each leaf, starting at leaf end; **roll**, tucking in the sides. **Place** seam side down in a 9-by-11-inch baking dish. **Mix** remaining tomato sauce with the sugar, **pour** over rolls. **Cover** and **bake** at 350 degrees F for

Mix cornstarch and water; stir into saucepan. Heat and stir until mixture boils, cook 1 minute. Serve sauce with cabbage rolls.

Yield: 6 servings, 2 rolls each

Nutritional Analysis: 190 calories, 4 g fat, 1.5 g saturated fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 550 mg sodium, 24 g carbohydrate, 6 g fiber, 9 g sugars, 18 g protein.

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