

4-H starts Youth Garden Project



One of my fond memories growing up was helping my grandmother in her garden. As a small child, those rows of vegetables seemed forever long; I could get lost in them sneaking a strawberry off when no one was looking. For many families, gardens still provide great memories and fresh vegetables that can be enjoyed all year long including cold spells like this week. My mom's garden corn from the freezer has made more than one home meal a

fond memory of warmer seasons. Green County 4-H will be offering FREE garden supplies to youth who participate in the new 4-H gardening club. Seeds and transplants will be provided to participating families for a variety of garden types. There will be online or in-person meetings to learn about horticulture concepts like soil test, pollinators, pest control, cooking, preserving and marketing their products at the local farmer's market. This pilot project has limited spots for the first year. The project can be completed in a traditional garden setting or in containers requiring less space.

Youth selected for the initial program will be expected to participate in a minimum of three educational sessions starting in March. Youth will have the opportunity to enter their home grown produce in the county fair in the fresh categories and preservation classes. A community service project will be planned for the group to learn how local vegetable producers can help others in their community. All youth are expected to participate in this service learning project. The specific service project will be decided upon by the group of youth participating. Interested youth can register by visit-

ing the Green County 4-H website at www.GreenCounty4-H.org starting on Friday, February 19 at 8am CT. All registrations must be done on the website by completing the "Youth Garden Project" survey; it can be completed on any computer, smart phone or smart device. One application per family will be accepted due to the limited spots available, but all youth in the household can be involved in the program. For questions or more information, call the Green County 4-H office at 270-932-5311 or stop by and visit your Cooperative Extension Service Office at 298 Happyville Road.



Photo by Angelina Alcott

Blain Metcalf found a new passion during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Metcalf picks up, learns the guitar

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Students approach the one year mark of changed educational experience due to the Covid-19 pandemic. A year of unconventional experiences has led to new experiences too. Blaine Metcalf, Green County High School sophomore, has been interested in music and video games for awhile. He recently decided to expand his musical resume during the pandemic. The sophomore played an African drum a lot before he picked up a guitar. Metcalf originally decided he wanted to learn to play bass after he listened to the

Red Hot Chili Peppers and liked the sound of their bass player Flea. "Dad wouldn't get me a bass because he didn't think I would put the effort in," Metcalf said. "He already had an acoustic guitar so I got it out of the closet and taught myself to prove to him that I could do it." "I learned bass lines on acoustic guitar and I got hooked on guitar." The young musician enjoys the genres blues and grunge. He is inspired and his style influenced by Eric Clapton, BB King, and Jimi Hendrix. The Fender telecaster enthusiast recently purchased a blueberry burst Fender Telecaster.

4-H Summit: Free leadership conference for middle schoolers



Our lives may have changed greatly in the past twelve months, but the necessity for developing personal skills in the lives of our youth has not changed. 4-H strives to provide leadership opportunities for our youth at an early age. One of the great ways to become a stronger leader is to be associated with leaders from other communities... to learn from the best of the best. Kentucky 4-H is moving its popular Summit Leadership Conference online this spring as it continues to provide youth with meaningful leadership opportunities during the COVID-19 pandemic. Summit is the premier leadership event for middle school

4-H'ers. While the event has moved online, participants will still have the opportunity to meet their peers from across the state, connect with their 4-H Camp and participate in leadership workshops presented by members of the Kentucky 4-H State Teen Council and interest-specific 4-H leadership boards. The premier event brings together over 500 of the state's best middle school youth. The event is designed to help sixth, seventh and eighth graders build their leadership skills and develop their interest for pursuing state-level leadership positions as they transition to senior-level 4-H'ers. In order to achieve higher levels, a youth must know what the options are for them. This conference helps youth see and reach



forengagement opportunities to use their skills and strengthen them in state wide programs. Youth can participate in virtual activities on the evenings of Thursday, March 18 and Friday, March 19. 4-H members will have a full day of fun, interactive, virtual programming on Saturday, March 20. In the past, Green County was limited to the number of youth that could participate. At most, we never had more than five spots at this prestigious

conference. But this year, all interested youth can register and participate. 4-H'ers must register through their local 4-H youth development agent to participate in Summit. More information is found on our 4-H website at www.GreenCounty4-H.org. Youth can also stop by the Green County 4-H office at 298 Happyville Road for the registration application. The deadline to return completed applications is March 3.

ECTCS announces fall Dean's and President's Lists

Elizabethtown Community and Technical College has announced the names of students who made the Dean's List and the President's Honor List for Fall 2020 Semester. President's Honor List: Michael Griffiths, Braeden Sluder. Dean's: Honors List: Brody Bush, Rachel Emmerling, Jacob Scott, Cameron Shirley, Dalton Young, Kara Costello, Gennessee Fain, Kayla Patterson, Mason Sharp, Jagger Thompson. The President's Honor List is awarded to full-time and part-time students who are eligible based on the following criteria. Full-time degree-seeking students earning a 4.0 grade-point average and successfully completing at least 12 hours of coursework for the academic term, excluding developmental courses, are included in the full-time student President's Honor List.

Part-time student President's Honor List eligibility criteria includes: a cumulative 4.0 grade-point average and a cumulative total of at least 18 KCTCS semester credits. For subsequent terms, a part-time degree-seeking student must earn a 4.0 grade-point average, three additional credits or more for the term, a 4.0 cumulative grade-point average and a cumulative total of at least 21 KCTCS credits. For Fall 2020, 181 full-time students and 38 part-time students made the President's Honor List. The Dean's List recognizes academic excellence in students who achieve a minimum of a 3.5 grade-point average overall for the semester. Part-time students must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or higher to be on the Dean's List. For Fall 2020, 448 full-time and 317 part-time students made the Dean's List.

Crossword Puzzle

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- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Ancient Persian city
 5. Spindles
 11. Stake
 12. Retrain
 16. Close by
 17. Commercial
 18. One who publicly announces
 19. American ballplayer
 24. Junior's father
 25. Go up or climb
 26. Concern
 27. When you hope to get there

28. Iacocca and Oswald are two
29. Plant of the lily family
30. Male college organization
31. National capital
33. Raccoonlike animal
34. Symbols of fertility
38. Astronomy unit
39. Series of ridges in anatomy
40. Hebrew leader
43. A portent of good or evil
44. Supreme goddess
45. Gelatinous substance
49. Engage in a contest

50. Famed ballplayer Ruth
51. Pledge
53. __, denotes past
54. Revival
56. Spanish surname
58. Gold
59. Elsa's sister
60. Workplace
63. Large quantity of something
64. Engraved
65. Discount

- CLUES DOWN**
1. Shoe
 2. Disquiet
 3. Posture
 4. Large nests
 5. Soviet "Second Symphony" composer
 6. Joins two pipes of different diameter
 7. Exist
 8. Overdose
 9. Pleat of fabric
 10. Predict the future
 13. Burgeoning technology
 14. Having made a valid will
 15. Having no fixed course
 20. __ route
 21. Lethal dose
 22. Indian musical pattern of notes
 23. Athlete
 27. Geological times
 29. Atomic #21
 30. In support of
 31. Brew
 32. Certificate of insurance
 33. Taxi
 34. Type of saying
 35. For cigars
 36. Phil __, former CIA
 37. Local area network
 38. Gym class
 40. Philippine Island
 41. Not great or bad
 42. Eastern part of NY state
 44. Gov't lawyers
 45. Constructions
 46. Former British gold coin
 47. Unkeyed
 48. Rechristen
 50. Threaten persistently
 51. Southeast
 52. Cools your home
 54. Removes the leaves
 55. Regretted
 57. Thus
 61. Relief organization (abbr.)
 62. Exclamation of surprise

Answers found on page 11A

Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.
-Nelson Mandela