

COMMUNITY

The Painted Hills Garden Club is Hosting the 3rd Annual Heart & Soil Garden Fest

Plans are well underway for the 3rd Annual Heart & Soil Garden Fest hosted by the Painted Hills Garden Club of Morehead. This year the focus will be on gardening for food and profit. A vegetable garden can be very helpful in reducing the cost of food you purchase from the store, as well as providing great exercise and a sense of satisfaction and independence. Our scheduled programs will give you ideas on ways to garden you never even thought of. A garden is not always grown on a flat piece of ground. Amanda Potter, Rowan County Extension Agent, UK Cooperative Extension Service will show us unusual ways to garden. Gardens can also grow vertically, in pots, on a patio, or even on a roof.

The plants you choose to grow may be patio sized, or a 15-foot-long squash vine sprawling along a fence. Herbs and small vines like a patio cucumber can be grown in a pot with ornamental flowers like zinnias

and marigolds which are beneficial nectar plants for pollinators. The options are endless!

Could a small orchard or peach or pear grove be in your future? One of our programs may help you decide. Terry Stamper, a trained Arborist, will explain how to select and plant fruit trees and then learn how to properly prune them for maximum production. How much fun would it be to pick your own apples for a pie!

Do you ever wonder where florists get their plants? Well, maybe it could be from your own garden. Growing flowers for market or just for sale at a Farmers Market may be a way to supplement your income and bring beauty to your surroundings at the same time. Joanna Kirby from the Garden Club of Kentucky will share her knowledge about what plants are specifically suited to grow in this area and that will hold up to continual cutting, giving you a supply of blooms all season.

You may find yourself

with an overflowing supply of tomatoes or beans and wonder what to do with the surplus. Alex Sallie, Bath County Food and Consumer Sciences Extension Agent, UK Cooperative Extension Service will share some of the many ways to prepare your product for future consumption. You can freeze, can, pickle or dehydrate it. You can also share your bounty with friends or swap different fruits and vegetables to have more diversity in your refrigerator. Who doesn't like a bag of warm, ripe tomatoes from a neighbor? Or what about a dozen ears of corn for your family dinner? Maybe it would be a bag of green beans, snapped and washed and ready to cook.

Growing herbs is a wonderful way to increase the flavor of everyday dishes. They will also provide you with wonderful scents and colors in your food. Some herbs like mint are also used in beverages like tea or cocktails. Jerry Hart, a trained Chef, will share how to grow

and cook with herbs.

There are so many aspects to gardening, you will always have something new to experience. Don't forget that the vegetables, herbs, and fruit trees need pollinators to be successful. Try to incorporate good nectar plants in all your garden spaces. You will be well rewarded with the butterflies, birds, and bees that you will be able to watch.

Join us on Saturday June 14 from 10:00 to 4:00 for our Heart & Soil Garden Fest held at the Morehead Conference Center at 111 First Street. There will also be vendors, door prizes, and a Silent Auction to make the day a fun family outing. The event is free and open to the public. We would love to see you there. For more information call or text 606-356-6445. If you are interested in being a vendor, the cost of a table is \$30.00.

Dee Biebighauser
Painted Hills Garden Club President

Fiscal Court
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bert as part-time paramedic and Penny Ishmael as advanced part-time paramedic to the Rowan County EMS.

The court approved the "Safe Haven Baby Box Memorandum of Agreement," which will be located at the front of the EMS service building located on American Legion Way; approved the "KYTC Logan Hollow 80/20 agreement and resolution" for a drainage project; approved the "2025 Waste Tire grant agreement;" approved the "2025 Crumb Rubber/Tire Derived Products grant agreement;" and approved the "FY 25/26 Household Hazardous Waste agreement."

The court approved the "Detention Center

nicotine pouch award" to Crossbar for \$3.95 each, which the inmates can purchase at the commissary; approved the "Detention Center housing contracts" with Montgomery County at \$42.00 per day, per inmate; and after some talk from Judge-Exec. Clark about a non-monetary paperwork discrepancy, approved the "acceptance of the Rowan County Fiscal Court FY 23/24 audit."

Before going into closed session, the court approved the budget transfers, monthly financial statement, quarterly financial statement, and consideration of monthly bills

The meeting then went into closed session, with no action taken, and subsequently adjourned, with committee meetings being held directly after.

Legislative Update

Representative Richard White

Reflecting on the true meaning of Memorial Day

As the days grow longer and warmer, families across the Commonwealth are firing up the grill, heading to the lake, gearing up for neighborhood cookouts, and preparing for the unofficial kickoff of summertime. Before we get wrapped up in all the festivities this three-day weekend brings, let's take a moment to reflect on what Memorial Day truly represents and why we observe this holiday.

Memorial Day is more than just a long weekend we get to enjoy—it is an occasion to honor the brave men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice and lost their lives defending our great nation.

It's easy to take for granted what a tremendous privilege it is to live in the greatest country on Earth. But that privilege is only possible because of the courage, pride and sense of duty shown by generations of American service members, dating back to our fight for liberation from the British Crown. We observe Memorial Day each year in recognition of their sacrifice, and every second of it belongs to them. It is a time for us to show our gratitude and carry on the legacy of those who gave everything so that we could live in freedom.

The heroes who have fallen answered when duty called, knowing they might not return home. Some left behind families; others gave up

their careers and dreams to serve. But they all did it out of love for their country and to defend the values that make America so remarkable. They didn't join the fight for personal gain or money—but so we can raise our children in safe communities, worship freely without restriction and speak our minds without fear of consequence. That sacrifice is what we should be celebrating on Memorial Day weekend.

Kentucky has a long history of being a driving force in our nation's military strength. From the mountains of Eastern Kentucky to the riverbanks of Western Kentucky, the Commonwealth has raised generation after generation of fierce men and women who have stood on the front lines defending liberty. As home to Fort Knox and Fort Campbell, Kentucky plays a critical role in the training, deployment and support of our armed forces.

Military service isn't just a tradition in Kentucky—for many families, it's a rite of passage, a way of life, and an identity. Our communities are filled with veterans who carry not only the legacy of service but also the weight of sacrifice. For Kentuckians, Memorial Day carries deeply personal meaning because we know, firsthand, the cost of liberty.

President Abraham Lincoln once said, "A nation that does not honor its heroes will not long endure." That is what Memorial Day is all about. When we take a step back to reflect on why we celebrate this

holiday, we reaffirm the principles that so many soldiers died protecting. In making an intentional effort to instill in the next generation the values these men and women fought for, we keep those beliefs alive and woven into the fabric of our society. Preserving the liberty they died for is among the most patriotic acts we can perform as Americans to honor their memory.

As we honor Memorial Day, let's remember that every cross in a veterans cemetery, every name carved into a war memorial, and every folded flag represents more than just a fallen soldier. Each tells an epic tale of self-sacrifice, devotion and unconditional love for

this great nation. Scattered across the country are veterans cemeteries filled with men and women who believed America was a country worth dying for. These symbols remind us that our freedom comes at a cost that should never be taken for granted or forgotten. They are eternal markers that our liberty was purchased with blood, patriotism and an unbreakable loyalty to our flag.

I believe it is our duty as lawmakers to commemorate the memory of the heroes we have lost not only on the last Monday of May, but through the legislation we support, the values we defend and the commitment we make to fos-

tering a country that is strong, free and worthy of their sacrifice. With every vote we cast, we must strive to preserve the ideals they died protecting, so their loss is never in vain. Though it is a debt we can never fully repay, that is how we ensure their legacy lives on in the soul of our country.

So this Memorial Day, as we gather with loved ones in celebration, honor the legacy of those who made the ultimate sacrifice by flying your American flag high, attending a local parade, teaching your children the meaning of this day and saying a prayer for the families who carry the burden of loss. Most of all, remember that the freedom we

enjoy is not free.

Finally, to every Kentuckian who has worn the uniform—and to every family who has known the weight of loss—your sacrifice will never be forgotten. Thank you. May God bless our fallen heroes, may God bless their families, and may God forever bless the United States of America.

As always, I can be reached here at home anytime, or through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. Feel free to contact me via email at Richard.White@kylegislature.gov. If you would like more information, please visit the legislature's website at legislature.ky.gov.

ESTATE AUCTION

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SATURDAY MAY 24TH @ 10:00 AM

MINI HOME * TRAVEL TRAILER * TOY HAULER
CONTAINER * TOOLS & PERSONAL PROPERTY



MINI HOME: Built In 2024, 16 x 36 w/Front and Back Porches, LP Siding and Metal Roof, (2) Mr. Cools, One Bedroom, Full Bath, Living Room and Kitchen w/Built In Microwave. 30 Days To Get It Moved.

Travel Trailer Is A 2013 Open Range 34' W/3 Slide-Outs, All Appliances, (2) Tv's, Queen Bed, New Awning In Excellent Condition.

Toy Hauler Is A 2017 Freedom 30' Enclosed Gooseneck, Power Jacks, Full Rear Ramp, Wall LP Heater, And Storage Cabinets.

Container Is A 40' Hi Cube Wired with an End Partition.



TOOLS: Poulan Chain Saw, Milwaukee Portable Band Saw, Belt Sander, (2) Plasma Cutters, Paint Sprayer, Upright Bandsaw, Hammer Drill, Nail Gun, Port A Power, Pipe Cutter And Bender, Air Compressor, Shop Vac, RV Generator, Drill Press, Metal Chop Saw, Skill Saw, Table Saw, Compound Miter Saw, Floor Jack, Bottle Jack, Grease Guns, Hammers, All Types of Wrenches, Socket Sets, Chain Boomers, Skil Saw, Dewalt Drill, Craftsman Jigsaw, Tap Set, Screwdriver Sets, (2) Come Alongs, Drill Bits, Impact Bits, Jumper Cables, Bolt Cutters, Concrete Trials, T-Square and Much More.

MISCELLANEOUS: Frigidaire Stainless Steel Side By Side Refrigerator Freezer and GE S.S. Smooth Top Cookstove both 1 year old, Full Size Bed That Elevates, Lawn Chairs, Mini Fridge, Metal Cabinets, Totes w/Kitchen Items, Gun Stocks, Wheel Chair Trailer, Scaffold Set, Transfer Tank w/Pump, Vevor Portable Post Hole Digger (New In Box), (2) Barn Fans, Ropes, Sound Siystem For Side By Side (New In Box), Shooting Vise, Antique Boat Motor, Edelbrock Intake, Model Cars & Airplanes, Copper Tubing, Misc. Wire, Gun Cases, Ammo Boxes, Angle Iron, Gas Cans, Car Ramps, Creeper, Extension Cords, 4 Way Ladder, Misc. Ammunition: 17 HMR, 357 Maxisum, 350 Legends, 308 And (2) Bricks of 22 Caliber.

FROM THE EDWARD WILSON WHITE ESTATE

Teresa Crippen - Owner

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