

Introducing the South Fork Artists Collective!

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EDITOR

The South Fork Artists Collective made its official community debut by participating in last Saturday's Cynthiana Honey Festival. The group set up a tent in front of the courthouse, displayed some of their current members' work, offered an art activity for children and tried to spread the word.

The newly formed organization has a jumbo-sized umbrella, welcoming artists of all types. Whereas the Boyd's Station Guild focused solely on fine arts, South Fork Artists Collective also includes musicians, dancers, literary artists as well as anyone who wants to support and nurture the arts in the community.

The collective has been realistic in their goal setting, said Karen Bear, president. Recognizing that achieving a permanent space is most likely a long way off (unless a generous, in-kind donor offers space with very cheap rent), the group honed in on creating a mission and a logo, building a website, planning a



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couple of events, working out printing and getting their non-profit status.

The organization achieved its first goal—participating in a community-wide event—at the Honey Festival.

"We had a lot of interest," said Bear.

Current members talked to visitors, chatted up other artists who were set up at the festival who might have

an interest in becoming members and handed out cards with QR codes linking to membership information.

As a registered non-profit, donations to the South Fork Artists Collective are welcome and tax deductible. You do not have to be an artist to be a member of the collective, Bear stressed. Supporting members who believe in the mission are encouraged to



Photo submitted

Harrison County was officially introduced to the South Fork Artists Collective at the Sept. 12 Honey Festival. From left: Amy Brannock, Steve Brannock, Lesha Munich, Debi Gregory, Kendall Techau, Wes Mallory, Anabel Munich and Karen Bear.

join. A membership drive is currently underway.

The collective has two events planned for October. The first will be Open Mic Night at Maiden City Brewing on Friday, Oct. 9 from 5–9 p.m. Bear said the mic opens at 6 p.m. for anyone with something to share, whether it's poetry, vocal or instrumental

music, a dramatic performance or a stand up comedy routine.

In addition, That Big Guys BBQ will be donating 10% of their proceeds that night to South Fork Artists Collective, so arrive hungry!

Bear said members of the collective will be guests on WCYN's Coffee Break on Monday, Oct. 5, to talk

about their organization and the Open Mic Night event.

The collective's second event will be an art exhibit at Maysville Community and Technical College's Licking Valley Campus. The exhibit opens Saturday, Oct. 17, and runs through November.

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Global consumers demand crispier, gooier, chewier foods

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Texture is having a crunchy, gooey moment in the food and beverage industry.

For many people, the way a menu item or packaged snack feels in the mouth has become as big a draw as flavor, although consumers don't always

recognize the part texture plays in their cravings for crispier takeout, frothier coffees and juicier candies, according to industry experts.

The importance of “mouthfeel,” a food science term for oral sensation, has inspired new products like Starbucks’ Aerocano, an air-whipped iced espresso; Power-

Crunch, a waferlike protein bar; and Trolli Gummi Pops, which are frozen but still soft and chewy.

“Texture drives consumer behavior. It plays a key emotional role in the eating experience, shaping satisfaction, perception and repeat interest,” Ingredion, an Illinois-based ingredient provider, said in a recent report.

POLICE

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possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

9/12-Off. Carter arrested Donald Wedding on Hillside Drive on the charge of alleged assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury).

9/12-Off. Carter issued citations to a driver on East Pike Street for allegedly disregarding a stop sign and allegedly failing to provide proof of insurance.

9/12-Off. Daniel arrested

Harley Petrey on Second Street on a complaint warrant issued by the Kenton County Court for alleged flagrant non support.

CALL RESPONSE

9/8-Off. Hampton responded to a complaint of alleged harassment on North Locust Street.

9/9-Off. Merrill responded to a call about alleged fighting on South Miller Street at Shady Lawn.

9/9-Off. Balk responded to a call about alleged harassment on Second Street.

9/10-Off. Hampton

responded to a call on South Poplar Street about an alleged burglary, 2nd degree.

9/11-Off. Carter responded to a call about alleged theft from an unlocked vehicle on Southland Drive.

9/11-Off. Olin responded to a call about alleged suspicious activity at the AT&T Store on US27 Business.

9/12-Off. Hampton responded to a call about alleged harassment via text message on Hampton Court.

9/12-Off. Daniel responded to a call about an alleged juvenile complaint on Fifth Street.

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