

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES - EXTENSION HOMEMAKER NEWSLETTER

Dear Owen County Homemakers,

I find myself struggling to find the right words for this newsletter as this will be my final newsletter as FCS Agent in Owen County. I have decided to take a step aside from my position as Extension Agent in Owen County. I will be moving into the role as Extension Staff Assistant in Gallatin County. This new position will allow me more time with my boys as well as be closer to home. I have enjoyed working with each of you over the years and I appreciate you for all you do in Owen County. Thank you for always supporting the programs I have brought to this community. It has meant a lot! My start date in Gallatin is Monday, July 15th, making my last day in Owen County Friday, July 12th. You all are wonderful leaders in this community and Owen County is lucky to have you, the Owen County Homemakers, supporting them the way you do! Keep doing great things here in Owen County and I hope if you ever find yourself in Gallatin County that you stop by the Extension Office to say hi!

With this said, I have decided to send a newsletter for the next 3 months calendars with a few upcoming important dates to share with you:

- Area Homemaker Leader Lesson August 27th (Flyer enclosed)
- Owen County Annual Homemaker Meeting September 19th (Flyer enclosed)
- Craftin' for the Community September 21st (More details to come)
- Area Annual Homemaker Meeting October 10th Dry Ridge Christian Church (More details to come)
- Deadline for 2024–2025 Homemaker Membership November 29th (Membership form enclosed)
- Santa's Castle (Scholarship Fundraiser) December 7th (will need volunteers, call if interested)

Thank you for making my time here as your Extension Agent and Advisor wonderful! I wish you all the best!

Sincerely,

Chelsea Young Chelsea R. Yang Owen County



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HOMEMAKER BOOK LIST

The Chalk Art Handbook: How to Create Masterpieces on Driveways and Sidewalks and in Playgrounds by David Zinn (2021)

Chalk art has become a great way to have fun at home while enjoying some fresh air. This book offers budding artists a review of the tools involved, as well as tips and tricks for creating an array of sidewalk creatures.

At Home with Nature: A Guide to Sustainable, Natural Landscaping by John Gidding (2023)

Increased awareness of the environment and an ever-present interest in curb appeal means that homeowners are eager for more sustainable, natural landscaping. And why shouldn't they be? In addition to supporting local flora and fauna, ditching grass for lush, native plants helps lower water bills and results in self-sustaining gardens long-term. In John Gidding's At Home with Nature, American homeowners will find thorough blueprints to reap these benefits and bring their dream garden to life.

*These books can be found at the Owen County Public Library



Owen County Homemaker OfficersDeborah ArnoldPresidentDonna BryantVice PresidentJoyce YorkSecretaryBeverly KincaidTreasurer

Owen County Homemaker Membership 2024-2025

Please complete and return this form to Owen County Cooperative Extension Office to become a Owen County Homemaker or to retain membership. Make checks payable to **Owen County Extension Homemakers** Association, 265 Ellis Highway, Owenton, KY 40359. New Membership or Renewal is \$10 per year. DUE Friday, November 29, 2024

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I, (print full name) ________ hereby grant permission to the University of Kentucky, including its affiliates and subsidiaries, and Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association, Inc. to interview, photograph, and/or videotape me; and/or supervise any others who may do the interview, photography, and/or videotaping; and/or to use and/or permit others to use information from the aforementioned interview and/or the aforementioned images in educational and promotional activities and publications without compensation.

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SEE BACK FOR DETAILS ON EACH CLUB

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Owen County Homemaker Clubs

Cotton Club: This quilt club meets once a month in the evening. They also have one day a month as SEW ALL DAY. (SEW ALL DAYS are open to all Homemaker members to come sew, craft, and fellowship.)

Craft Club: This club meets once a month in the evening. They do a variety of crafts. The members decide what they would like to learn or make. Usually a member of the club teaches the lesson for the chosen craft but sometimes there is an instructor. There is a small cost for supplies each month.

Crochet & Fellowship: This club is exactly what it implies. It meets once a month during the day to crochet and talk. If you are interested in learning how to crochet these ladies are your connection to learning a new skill.

Mailbox: If you would like to receive information about what is going on with Owen County Homemakers, special events, recipes, or other information of interest, you can attend what you like and you will receive a newsletter packed full of information and flyers on special events or trips the homemakers may be involved. Many of us who have very busy evenings have found this is a great way to be involved. We have members who live outside Owen County but still want to stay connected. So if you move, you can still belong as a mailbox member.



Memory Makers: This is a scrapbooking club. They meet on weekends (Friday & Saturday). Twice a year they host an event Craftin' for the Community where they rent out table space for anyone to join them and do whatever craft they would like. This is a fundraiser for them to give back to the community. If you would like to learn how to or work on a scrapbook this group is for you.

Pleasant Home: This club is a traditional homemakers club with a little twist. They are known as the "Traveling Ladies who Lunch." This club meets once a month at various restaurants for lunch where they have meeting and fellowship.

Sew & Go: This club meets once a month. Each member can decide to stay and sew or go after the demo of the project.

Sweet Owen: This club meets once a month at the Sweet Owen Store for lunch and to fellowship.

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YOURE INVICED TO THE 2024 EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS 78th Annual Meeting SEPTEMBER 19TH OWEN COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

DOORS OPEN 5:00 PM MEAL 5:30 PM MEETING 6:00 PM

CULTURAL ARTS SEPTEMBER 18TH CHECK IN: 9 AM- NOON *SEE ATTACHED SHEET FOR CATEGORIES DINNER PROVIDED \$15 PER PERSON RSVP BY 9.13.2024 502.484.5703

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2024-2025 CULTURAL ARTS EXHIBIT CATEGORIES

1. SEWING (Apparel & Home Décor) A. Basic Garment APPAREL B. Specialty Garment APPAREL[^] C. Accessory APPAREL D. Basic HOME DECOR E. Specialty HOME DÉCOR^ 2. ART, 3-DIMENSIONAL A. Carving B. Sculpture 3. ART, NATURAL A. Wood B. Other 4. ART, RECYCLED (Include a before picture) A. Clothing B. Household C. Other 5. BASKETRY A. Cane B. Dyed Material C. Miniature (under 4 inch) D. Novelty E. Plain 6. BEADING A. Beading Weaving B. Non-Jewelry Item/Wearable C. Miscellaneous 7. CERAMICS A. Hand-formed B. Molded C. Pre-made 8. COUNTED CROSS STITCH A. 14 Count & Under B. 16-22 Count C. Specialty Cloth (linens, etc.) 9. CROCHET A. Accessories **B.** Fashion C. Home Décor & Afghans D. Thread **10. DOLL/TOY MAKING** A. Cloth B. Handmade toy other than Porcelain/China or Cloth C. Porcelain/China 11. DRAWING A. Pastels B. Pen & Ink C. Pen & Ink with Oil Roughing D. Pencil or Charcoal-Black E. Pencil-Color **12. EMBROIDERY** A. Basic B. Candle Wicking C. Crewel D. Machine E. Ribbon F. Smocking G. Swedish H. Tatting/Lace Making I. Chicken Scratch J. Punch Needle (under 60" perimeter) K. Miscellaneous 13. FELTING* A. Needle Method B. Wet Method 14. HOLIDAY DECORATIONS A. Autumn B. Spring C. Summer

D. Winter

15. JEWELRY A. Beaded B. Mixed Media (wire, chain maille, mixed with beads) C. Original Design 16. KNITTING (HAND- WITH KNITTING NEEDLES) A. Accessories B. Fashion C. Home Décor and Afghans 17. KNITTING (OTHER-MACHINE/LOOM) **18. NEEDLEPOINT** A. Cloth Canvas B. Plastic **19. PAINTING, ART** A. Acrylic B. Oil C. Watercolor 20. PAINTING, DECORATIVE A. Metal B. Wood C. Other 21. PHOTOGRAPHY (MOUNTED OR FRAMED)** A. Black & White B. Color 22. QUILTS *** A. Baby-size or Lap-size (hand guilted) B. Baby-size or Lap-size (machine quilted) C. Hand Applique (hand quilted) D. Hand Pieced (hand guilted) E. Machine Applique (machine quilted) F. Machine Pieced (hand quilted) G. Machine Pieced (machine quilted) H. Novelty (stenciled, embroidered, miniature, etc.) {hand guilted} I. Novelty (stenciled, embroidered, miniature, etc.) {machine quilted} J. Technology Based (hand or machine guilted) K. Miscellaneous (hand or machine guilted) 23. PAPER CRAFTING A. Card Making B. Origami C. Quilling D. Scrapbooking **** 24. RUG MAKING A. Braided B. Hooked C. Punch Needle (over 60" perimeter) D. Woven 25. WALL OR DOOR HANGING A. Fabric B. Other C. Diamond Art Mosaic 26. WEAVING A. Hand (macrame, caning) B. Loom (includes pin weaving) 27. MISCELLANEOUS (Items not included in other categories listed, otherwise they will be disqualified) * All felted items should be entered in the Felting category under one of the subcategories. Items that have been knitted or crocheted and wet felted should not be entered in Knitting or Crochet. ** Photographs should be either mounted and/or in a frame-MATTING and/or GLASS is OPTIONAL

*** Quilts must be completely done by the KEHA member exhibitor. This includes quilting.

**** Scrapbooking entries are limited to 1 or 2 pages. If the entire scrapbook is sent, please designate pages to be judged.

^ May include appliqued & quilted.

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A Dinner and Discussion on Recycling and Solar Energy

Renewable Northern 72.

Don't miss out on this fantastic opportunity to learn about sustainable energy, and recycling while enjoying a mouth-watering meal. Join us in welcoming Owen Electric and Rumpke for an evening of education and inspiration in Northern KY, open to everyone who is passionate about protecting the environment for future generations.





When:

Tuesday, August 27, 2024 6-9pm Dinner line opens at 5:30pm, Program to start at 6pm!



Register by August 23 at: 859.586.6101 or https://boone.ca.uky.edu/ online-registration

Dinner will be served, so you must RSVP!



Where: Boone County Extension Enrichment Center 1824 Patrick Drive, Burlington, KY 41005

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SIMPLE CLOTHING TIPS **Family & Consumer Sciences** FOR SUN PROTECTION

The sun provides energy and visible light that are necessary for our survival. However, what we don't see are the harmful ultraviolet (UV) light waves that can damage our skin.

When properly applied, sunscreen can protect our skin from these rays for a certain amount of time based on its SPF (sun protection factor). In addition to sunscreen, our clothing can also provide significant protection. This rating is called the UPF (ultraviolet protection factor).

Clothing's UPF is based on how the fabric is made or whether it is treated with a special finish that deflects UV rays. UPF ratings may be included on the garment label or tag, and these numbers relate to the percentage of available UV radiation that can pass through the garment:



50+ UPF = Excellent protection (less than 2% of UV rays can pass through) 30 UPF = Good protection (about 3% of UV rays can pass through) 15 UPF = Minimum protection (about 7% of UV rays can pass through) In addition to the UPF rating, consider these other clothing characteristics:

Darker, vivid-colored clothing offers more protection. Compared to light or white clothing, darker colors absorb more UV rays, preventing them from passing through to the wearer. For example, a white t-shirt has a 5 UPF, which means approximately 20% of UV rays can pass through the clothing. whereas a dark-colored shirt has a much higher UPF.

Look for denser or more tightly woven or knit fabrics. These fabrics limit the amount of light that can pass through.

Garments made with synthetic fibers such as polyester or nylon are more likely to reflect UV rays. Untreated natural fibers - such as cotton - absorb UV rays.

Avoid clothing that is too tight or that stretches. Gaps in the fabric may allow UV rays to pass through.

Wet clothing offers less protection. Changing clothing for activities that involve water may be beneficial. Clothing created or treated to offer sun protection may become less effective over time because of frequent wearing and washing.

Follow the care label's laundering instructions for optimal results. If the care label is illegible, try these basic tips: rinse UPF bathing suits after each use; wash in cool water, by hand, or on a delicate machine cycle; use mild detergent; and dry on low or air dry while avoiding direct sunlight.

Contact the Owen County Extension office for more resources, tips and information to help you and your family continue to make healthy decisions.

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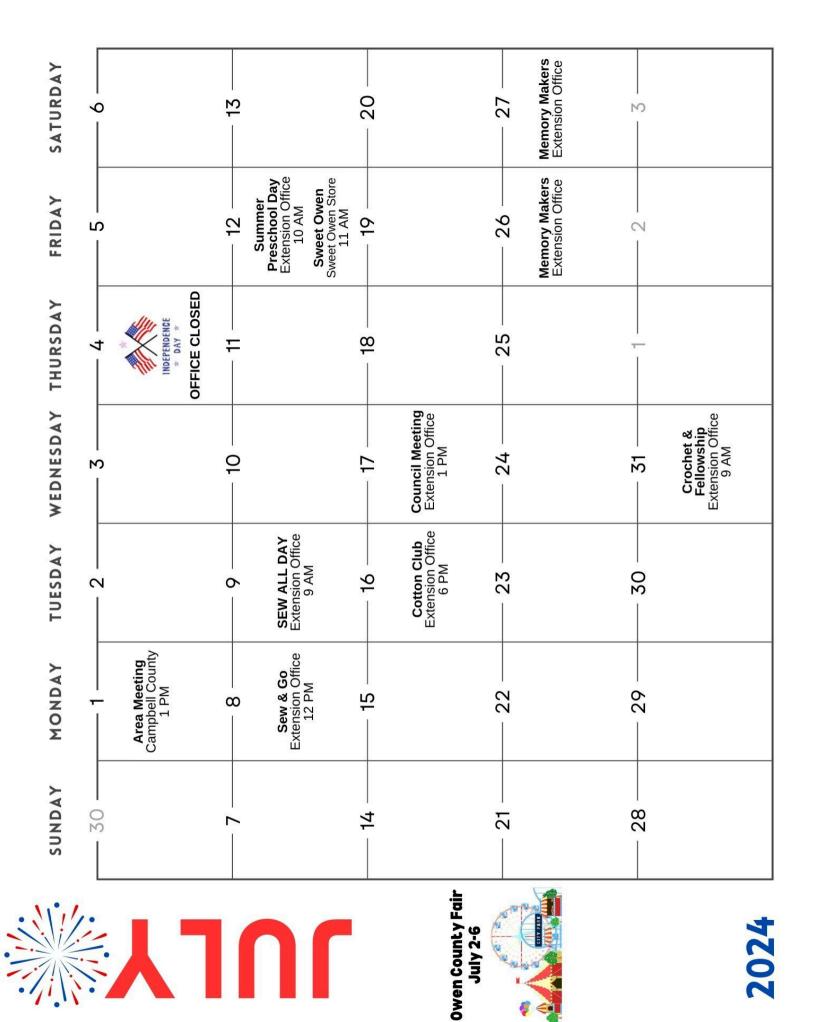
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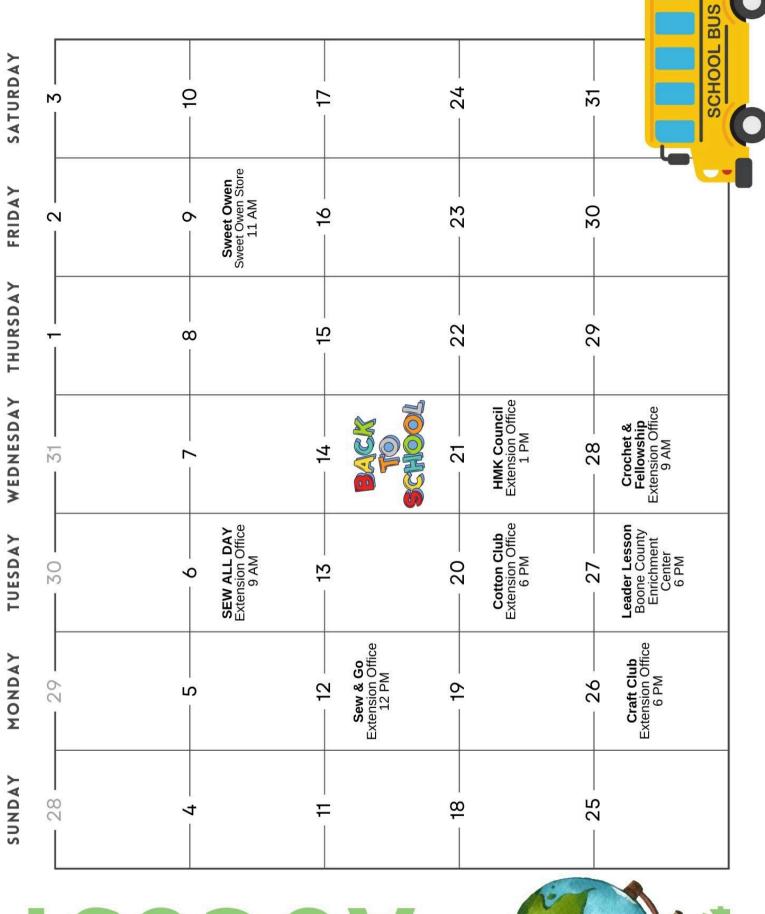




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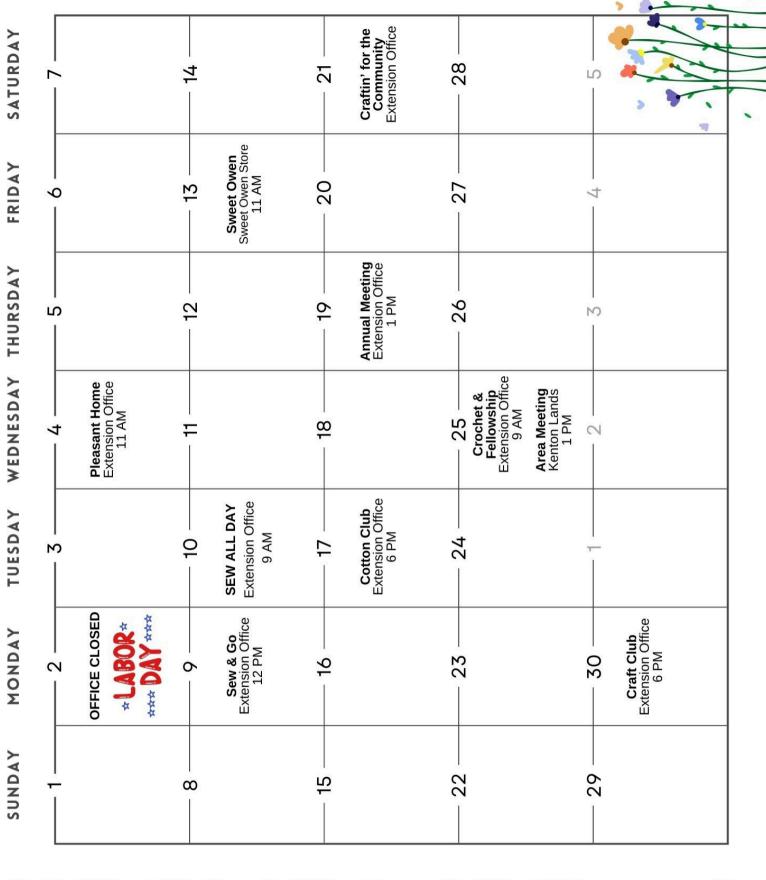
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Herbed Pasta with Roasted Cherry Tomatoes

1 teaspoon dried

thyme

1/2 pound whole wheat pasta

3 tablespoons olive oil

- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- 1 medium chopped onion

4 chopped garlic cloves 2 teaspoons dried oregano 1 medium chopped red bell pepper

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley 6 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)

- 1. Cook pasta according to package.
- Preheat oven to 400°F.
- 3. Score each of the cherry tomatoes with a small X. Toss the tomatoes with 1 tablespoon olive oil and roast in oven for 10-15 minutes, until they burst.
- 4. Sauté onion in 2 tablespoons olive oil for 5 minutes.
- 5. Add garlic and red bell peppers. Sauté for an additional 5 minutes.

- 6. Add fresh and dried herbs, salt and oven roasted cherry tomatoes.
- 7. Toss with drained pasta.

Yield: 6, 1 cup servings.

Nutrition Analysis: 230 calories, 8 q fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 210 mg sodium, 35 q carbohydrate, 5 g fiber, 5 g sugar, 6 g protein.



Buying Kentucky Proud is easy. Look for the label at your grocery store, farmers' market, or roadside stand.