

The BUF Buzz

Berea Urban Farm

Berea, KY 40403
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Don't Miss It!



Sustainable Berea

2016 Workshop Series

JULY 21st, 6:30-7:30pm

Beneficial Insects for the Garden

Three out of every five species described on the planet are insects. Most are harmless, some are pests. Others perform valuable functions for humanity and we call these "beneficials." Berea College professor, Dr. Sean Clark, will lead the class on an exploration of the gardens of the Berea Urban Farm to identify the insects we find and seek to understand their functions in the gardens. *Suggested donation \$10*
Location: Berea Urban Farm, 201 Adams Street



Beneficial Insects:

This Thursday! Join us for the first class of our summer workshop series. Class instructor and Berea College professor, Dr. Sean Clark, was on the farm this morning setting bug traps around the site. How exciting it will be to discover what was caught and learn about the functions and benefits of different species.

AUGUST 22nd, 6:30-7:30pm

Medicinal Plants: Wild and Cultivated

Instructor Andrew Bentley, clinical herbalist, will discuss how we can look to the woods and meadows for ailment relief. "Kentucky is an amazing place for medicinal plants. You can literally have arctic plants and tropical plants right next to each other." For this workshop, we will be outdoors identifying and exploring what herbs can be found right in our backyards. *Suggested donation \$10*
Location: meet in the parking lot at the Pinnacles



SEPTEMBER 26th, 6:00-7:00pm

Cooking from the Garden with Noodle Nirvana

The geniuses behind local restaurant, Noodle Nirvana, will open their kitchen for this exciting workshop. Learn how to create a delicious dish using food from the garden - much of which comes from the Berea Urban Farm - with Matty and Mae.
****Registration required. To reserve your spot, call: (859) 985-1689.**
Suggested donation \$25
Location: Noodle Nirvana, 315 Chestnut Street



Thursday, July 21st

6:30-7:30pm

**At the Berea Urban Farm
201 Adams Street**

OCTOBER 4th, 6:00-7:00pm

Managing Native and Invasive Plants

Berea College professor, Dr. Sarah Hall, will cover identification and control methods of many common invasive shrub and vine species (the Berea Urban Farm has 10+). Participants may bring bagged plant specimens from their own backyards if they have specific questions.
Suggested donation \$10
Location: Berea Urban Farm, 201 Adams Street



Volunteer Work Day on the Farm

Have you been waiting for an opportunity to get your hands dirty? Have you been dreaming about how much fun a day on the Berea Urban Farm would be? **Now is your chance!**

Join us

July 23, 2016

8-11am

Volunteers will be helping create new, mounded rows for production.

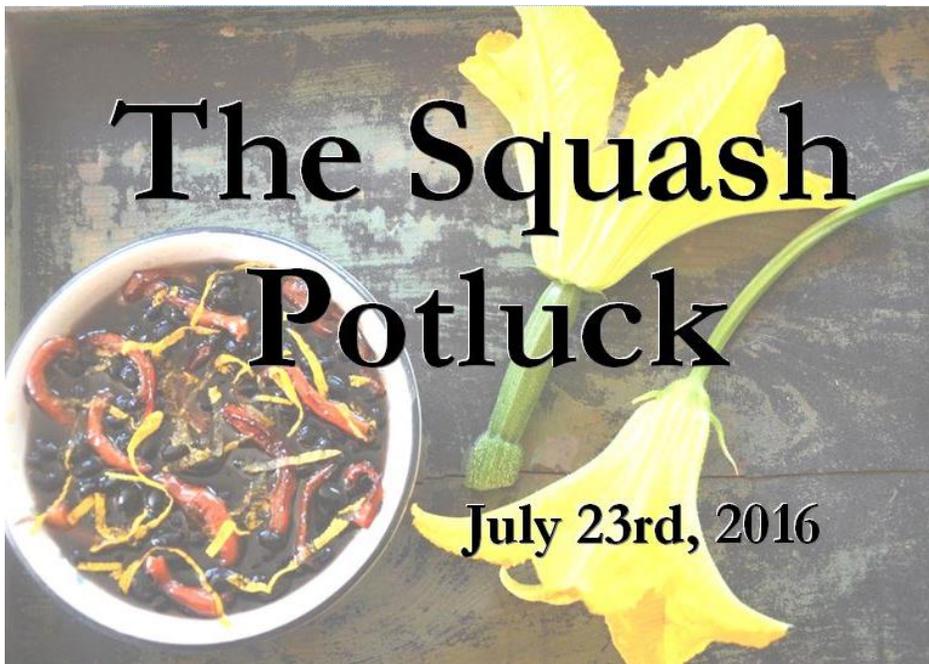
Sturdy shoes, gloves, hats, and weather-appropriate attire recommended.

If you have a wheelbarrow, please feel free to bring it.

To be notified about future volunteer opportunities, be sure to sign up under the 'VOLUNTEER' tab on one of our websites:

www.SustainableBerea.org

www.BereaUrbanFarm.org



This Saturday: Enjoy dinner on the Berea Urban Farm – with a visit from John G. Fee!

Don't miss **The Squash Potluck**. We provide the ambiance, drinks, and door prizes; you bring a dish with "squash in it or on it." Bring the recipe for possible inclusion in the *3rd Local Foods Cookbook*.

Saturday, July 23rd
7pm on the Berea Urban Farm
201 Adams Street

Please RSVP if you can.

Butterfly Hunters

Daniel McNamara and Bernie Mach, University of Kentucky department of entomology, make their second visit to the Berea Urban Farm's Monarch Waystation. As part of a research project out of the Dr. Daniel Potter Lab, they will be checking back throughout the season to document the Monarchs that have stopped at our BU Ferfly Bed & Breakfast!



Bee Appreciation



Sustainable Berea received a phone call earlier today from a neighborhood resident. The community member called to say,

“Thank you for raising bees in our neighborhood. Last year, I had to hand-pollinate all of my squash plants. This year, I have noticed so many more bees flying around my yard – they did all of the pollinating for me! I just know it’s because of the Berea Urban Farm and your hives.”

We appreciate all of the hard work our buzzing friends are putting in around the farm. Thank you pollinators! Job well done.