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# Main Street Monday!

## What a busy week we had!

It was great to see our directors last week in Frankfort for a full agenda of learning, doing, and celebrating! We learned a lot of new information, we put in to practice the knowledge and skills that we have to help the small town of Gratz, and celebrated the successes of 2019 in the Capitol rotunda. The entire KYMS family is exhausted, but it was great to be together. Additional photos on following pages.

KYMS coordinator, Kitty Dougoud and staff architect, Erick Rawlings, will be on the road again this week conducting site visits and assisting communities and property owners.



Tuesday-Radcliff  
Wednesday- Beattyville  
Friday—Shelbyville & LaGrange



Our KYMS directors and friends. A few were called away due to flooding and other issues and a few previous directors joined us for the photo.

L to R front row: Kary Riddel (former Cynthiana), Nell Haydon-Springfield, SHPO Craig Potts, David Burch-Scottsville, Donna Logsdon-Campbellsville, Rachel Alexander-Winchester, Kota Young (former and now Mayor of Princeton). 2nd row: Deana Wright-Murray, Linda Duncan-Paintsville, Kitty Dougoud-KYMS state coordinator, Sandi Fulks-LaGrange, Eilene Collins-Shelbyville, Teresa Mays-Beattyville 3rd row: Julie Rae-London, Randi Mouser-Bardstown, Caroline Reece-Maysville, Minta Trimble-Pikeville, Emma Wireman-Salyersville, Beverly Ingram-Taylorville back row: Vicki Goode (hidden) -Perryville Jacob Roan-Pineville, Dustin Duval-Danville, Tony Pence-Morehead and Sam Burgess-Carrolton. Absent from photo: Covington (we realized later that he was getting his coins from the cart!) Guthrie, Paducah, were called away, Cadiz, Middlesboro, Williamsburg, Tri-Cities, and Cynthiana, who is also a florist and was busy with roses and such for Valentine's Day!

## Mayor Spotlight

Elected officials are some of our communities biggest supporters and we would like to recognize them in our MSM this year. We will begin with Mayor Pete Shepherd, Salyersville.



**Mayor Pete** received the “Spirit of Main Street” for local official last week. Mayor Pete is a tireless advocate for Main Street. He attends every board meeting and is at every Main Street event to both help and participate. He assists director, Emma Wireman, and the board however he can. He is always ready to lead the charge on initiatives that improve the downtown. He continually provides support and assistance without hesitation.



Kitty, Mayor Pete Shephard, and Emma

If you would like your Mayor to be featured in a future Mayor spotlight send us information and a photo :)

Friends of Kentucky Main Street is a 501c3 non-profit group that supports the work of the Kentucky Main Street. Each member of the board represents one of the 7 regions of our network. Pictured below L to R Jacob Roan– Pineville, President Sam Burgess-Carrollton, Tony Pence-Morehead, David Burch-Scottsville, Secretary, Minta Trimble–Pikeville, Vice President, Caroline Reece-Maysville & Treasurer, Vicki Goode– Perryville.

If you are interested in sponsorships or other ways to support KYMS through this organization contact any of these board members for information.



## National Development Council Free Finance Webinar

Cities and neighborhoods are at their best when “Main Street” pulses with the activities and uses -retail, entertainment, services, public facilities, and common areas - that bring a community alive. There are many financial tools available for Main Street redevelopment and they can do the job if brought together in the right way. Older Main Streets have special opportunities for adaptive reuse and new construction - with buildings that are ideally suited to retrofitting multiple uses in one structure. But how do you use single-purpose financing tools to structure financing for a mixed-use project? What instruments are available and appropriate?

Join the National Development Council as they answer these questions in their Main Street Finance Webinar on February 27th from 1-4 PM. For a full list of their available training opportunities visit,

<https://nationaldevelopmentcouncil.asapconnected.com/CoursesIndex.aspx>



In addition to celebrating Mayors, we are going to be looking at murals around the network.

Public art comes in many forms and communities are beginning to look at how these will impact their community, what is the ROI, where do they go? Some are new and some are renovated from the past, but all add something new to their community. The one big rule from the Kentucky Heritage council, the state preservation office of which KYMS is a part, is no painting on unpainted brick.

The largest Walking Dead mural in the world is located in downtown Cynthiana and has certainly livened up the back Roh Theatre that includes a large parking lot. Why the Walking Dead you might ask. Cynthiana is the hometown of Walking Dead creator Rob Kirkman and artist Tony Moore. Painted in June 2016 by Portuguese muralist, Sergio Odeith, the mural has brought many to the community who may otherwise have never heard of this small central KY community. You can find the mural downtown, on the west side of S. Walnut St. just south of its intersection with Hwy 36/E. Pike St. You can also visit the shops and restaurants while you are there on your visit.

Rocky Adkins, Senior advisor to Governor Andy Beshear, and former house member, spoke to directors and guests gathered in the rotunda for the Main Street awards presentation.



Representative, Angie Hatton who serves Letcher and part of Pike counties spoke to attendees during the Main Street Awards. Mrs. Hatton also serves as the Minority Whip in the House of Representatives.



Our new banners look great! Thank you to Pikeville Main Street director, Minta Trimble (on the right) for all her hard work and to Friends of KY Main Street. We could not have had these without your support. Pictured with Minta is Pikeville Economic director, Jill Dotson.



KYMS Award winners ( not pictured in order ) : Volunteer of the Year Melanie Cain-Salyersville, Colby Slusher- Pineville, Julie Rae-London Spirit of Main Street Robbie Mays-Perryville, Mayor Pete Shepherd-Salyersville Best Fundraiser London Downtown – Redbud Ride Best Economic Vitality Initiative Pikeville Main Street-Pikeville Incentive package Best Adaptive Reuse The Cozy Building Dan & Jennifer Markwell, Ryan & Debbie Neff-Morehead Mr. Muddle Burley Market, Kary Riddell & the Anness’s-Cynthiana Best Outdoor Space Rehabilitation-“Hole in the Wall” Basketball Court - Maysville Best Downtown Beautification-Springfield Farmers Market Mural-Springfield Best Downtown Promotion Maysville Main Street Best Main Street Project Springfield Crafters Market-Springfield Preservation Hero Rusty Justice Pikeville, and Sisters Wendy and Peggy McAllister-Winchester



Thank you to Senator Robin Webb for attending the awards ceremony and for recognizing Main Street directors and award winners on the Senate floor.

***Application deadline is April 1, 2020***

**Frankfort, Ky. –(Feb 4, 2020)–** The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet is accepting grant proposals for projects that promote the use of recycled Kentucky waste tires.

The Cabinet has up to \$500,000 in grant funding for landscaping mulch projects, walking trails, poured-in-place playgrounds, sidewalks or other surfaces, horse trailer or stall mats, tree wells or other products utilizing recycled Kentucky tires.

Projects that are not eligible for grants include athletic field or loose crumb rubber playground applications, tire-derived aggregate, tire-derived fuel, rubber-modified asphalt or civil engineering projects.

“These grants encourage many innovative uses of recycled rubber, especially applications where it may provide better performance at a lower cost than other types of materials,” said Energy and Environment Cabinet Secretary Rebecca Goodman. “These grants also grow tire recycling markets across the state, which encourages proper management of waste tires.”

Grant funding comes from the Waste Tire Trust Fund, established in 1998 by the Kentucky General Assembly to receive fees collected from new tire sales. The applicant will provide match funding equal to at least 25 percent of the project cost.

Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m. on April 1, 2020, at the Division of Waste Management’s central office in Frankfort. The application and any supporting documentation must be submitted in order for the application to be considered. Applications can be emailed or mailed to Lisa Evans, Division of Waste Management, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY 40601.

For more information, call Lisa Evans at 502-782-6355 or e-mail at [lisa.evans@ky.gov](mailto:lisa.evans@ky.gov). Additional information and the grant application are online at the division’s website.