

June 21, 2021

# Main Street Monday!



It's the longest day of the year which has been one of the longest years of our lives. We are excited to get the summer started and you will find several 4th of July events in this edition. Note that fireworks have been hard to come by so some communities are opting for Labor Day celebrations instead.

A good time was had by all at this clever fundraiser by Murray Main Street! Puzzles and Pints with their friends at Hop Hound Brew Pub! If you missed it, don't worry!! They will have other fun events planned throughout the year. Stay tuned to their social media pages. Interested on how to create this for your Main Street organization? Contact Deana at murraymainstreet@murray-ky.net





We love fun days and National Pink Flamingo Day seems like a fun one for KYMS to celebrate. Encourage everyone to wear pink, have some special pink items, donuts, drinks, etc. and enjoy a fun day with friends and family!

MAIN STREET



We love our downtown Farmer's Markets and how they help young entrepreneurs like Daphnica Wood. We also love how she repurposes items to hold her plants.



Be sure to visit the newest photo opportunity on Division Street in downtown Pikeville! These beautiful butterfly seats are the perfect addition to their Creative Arts District.



### **Upcoming Grant Deadlines**

June 21 USDA Agriculture Marketing Service (AMS) Farmers Market Promotion Program (FMPP) June 21 USDA Agriculture Marketing Service (AMS) Local Food Promotion Program (LFPP) July 6 USDA Agriculture Marketing Service (AMS) Regional Food System Partnerships (RFSP) July 30 Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production (UAIP)

#### Community Thrive Campaign Grants - due June 30

Organizations establish a challenge page and are then eligible to receive additional grants. To learn more about how to participate in the program visit the A Community Thrives website.

Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grants - due July 13 U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grants

Rural Workforce Development Funds - due July 21 https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=333025



## **EXPERIENCE DOWNTOWN WINCHESTER**

June 11- Block Party Band: Hi 5 PEACE. LOVE & Bill Woods Park, 8-11 PM

June 25– Block Party Band: Positive Movement Bill Woods Park, 8-11 PM

July 2– Block Party Band: City Heat Bill Woods Park, 8-11 PM

SUMMER FUN July 3– 4th of July Celebration Fireworks KY Splash Waterpark & Campground,

Dark-Thirty

Bill Woods Park, 8-11 PM Thursday's- Farmer's Market Bill Woods Park, 5-7 PM

July 9- Movies in the Park

Bill Woods Park, Dark-Thirty

July 16- Block Party

Band: Superfecta

Bill Woods Park, 8-11 PM

July 17-

**Cumberland River Cruise-In** 

Main Street, Noon-7 PM

July 23- Movies in the Park

Bill Woods Park, Dark-Thirty

July 30- Block Party

**Band: Usual Suspects** 



### 25th Anniversary Marathon Wall Build

Sat, Jun 26, 2021 12:00 PM Sun, Jun 27, 2021 1:00 PM

### AMERICA'S FIRST MARATHON WALL BUILD!!!

The Dry Stone Conservancy will celebrate its 25th year with America's First Rock Fence Building Marathon in Lexington, at McConnell Springs Park. America's First Rock Fence Building Marathon will be open to the public beginning at noon on Saturday, June 26, working continuously through the night, and ending at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, continuous hours of dry stone masonry to celebrate 25 years of the Dry Stone Conservancy. This event will feature masons, workshop participants, and friends both new and old. We will have demonstrations, presentations, food & drink for purchase, and good times for all.



Preregister today for these incredible free workshops Contact: RaShae Jennings (502) 348-5947 jennings@bardstowncable.net

#### JUNE 24th - 25th 2021 CEMETERY RESTORATION with Stuart Joynt and John Bry

This two-day **hands-on workshop** will focus on cemetery care and restoration. The workshop will begin with a presentation from Mr. Bry on cemetery maintenance and sustainability. Next, Mr. Joynt will demonstrate setting a base for a damaged headstone and discuss cemetery care and how to preserve cemetery monuments. The workshop will include a demonstration on **carving historic headstones.** Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

9 AM - 4 PM both days June 24th - Begin at City of Bardstown Education Complex (219 E. Muir St.). Then travel to the Old Pioneer Cemetery (110 W. John Fitch Ave.)

June 25th - Bardstown City Cemetery (801 N. 3rd St.)



ARTIONAL ENDOWMENT

Our Town the <u>National Endowment for the Arts</u>' creative placemaking grants program designed to support projects that integrate arts, culture, and design activities into efforts that strengthen communities by advancing local economic, physical, and/or social outcomes.

Applications open early August. View the guidelines: <u>https://</u> <u>bit.ly/3iPpoIT</u>

Interested in learning more about the program and application process?

Join an informational webinar designed for potential applicants on Wednesday, June 30, hosted by the National Endowment for the Arts. Register: <u>https://</u> <u>bit.ly/3cSiHBU</u>

Main Street America is thrilled to partner with <u>T-Mobile</u> and <u>Smart Growth America</u> to help build stronger, more prosperous small towns and rural communities through the Hometown Grant program! T-Mobile is investing big in small towns by awarding up to 100 towns a year with up to \$50,000 each to revitalize community spaces.

Main Street programs in towns with 50,000 people or less are encouraged to apply! Submit a proposal for a town project of your choice, and if selected, use the funds to get started. For example, you could implement tech upgrades at your library, refresh a local park, or break ground on a new place where neighbors can connect.

The summer submission period closes on June 30! Learn more and apply today: <u>t-mobile.com/hometowngrants</u>





JD Shelburne Hometown Concert 7 PM EDT – 11:15 PM Trees can bring a lot to your site, from adding shade and curb appeal to increasing your customer visits. Beyond their aesthetic value, trees are also a much-needed natural resource, especially in Kentucky.

Trees do so much for a downtown in keeping it cool and saving on energy bills along with making it more inviting. You might plant them or have them in large pots.

Some businesses might complain that you can't see their storefront or signage, but if you pick the right tree they will grow high and allow that view and provide shade for a great outdoor dining experience or a place to meet friends adding to the economic vitality of the downtown!

A 40% Tree canopy is recommended to have a healthy city. How To Choose The Right Tree. There are plenty of stunning, stately trees out there - so what makes one the ideal street tree?

Two of the most important factors are the tree's durability and cost. Beyond just looking at the plant's initial purchase price, you also need to think about the long-term price. A tree that's more suitable for the site conditions and resists pests and diseases will help lower its lifetime costs.

The tree's ability to handle the local climate and conditions also makes it a better option. No matter which trees you choose, remember they should be pruned to have a 7-foot clearance along sidewalks and 12-foot clearance along the street side.

virginicus)

flowering dogwood (Cornus florida) hawthorn varieties (Crataegus spp.)

red horsechestnut (Aesculus x carnea)

Japanese cherry (Prunus spp.)

kousa dogwood (Cornus kousa)

tatarian maple (Acer tataricum)



Here is a sampling of recommended trees. Native trees are in bold.

#### LARGE TREES (over 50 feet tall)

- American basswood (Tilia americana)
- American beech (Fagus grandifolia) American elm (Ulmus americana) only
- Dutch elm disease resistant varieties
- baldcypress (Taxodium distichum)
- chinkapin oak (Quercus muehlenbergii)
- European larch (Larix decidua) ginkgo (Ginkgo biloba) fruitless cultivars
- only
- Japanese zelkova (Zelkova serrata)
- lacebark elm (Ulmus parvifolia) London planetree (Platanus x acerifolia)
- Kentucky coffeetree (Gymnocladus
- dioicus) fruitless cultivars only
- northern red oak (Quercus rubra)
- scarlet oak (Quercus coccinea)
- shingle oak (Quercus imbricaria)
- Shumard oak (Quercus shumardii) swamp white oak (Quercus bicolor)
- sweetgum (Liquidambar styraciflua)
- sugar maple (Acer saccharum)
- sugarberry (Celtis laevigata)
- tulip poplar (Liriodendron tulipifera) water oak (Quercus nigra)
- willow oak (Quercus phellos)
- hite oak (Quercus alba)

#### MEDIUM TREES (25-50 feet tall)

- Allegheny serviceberry (Amelanchier laevis)
- amur maackia (Maackia amurensis)
- black gum (Nyssa sylvatica)
- Carolina silverbell (Halesia tetraptera) hardy rubber tree (Eucommia ulmoides)
- hedge maple (Acer campestre)
- hophornbeam (Ostrya virginiana)
- Japanese pagoda (Styphnolobium japonicum)
- Japanese snowbell (Styrax japonicus)
- Japanese tree lilac (Syringa reticulata)
- katsuratree (Cercidiphyllum japonicum) littleleaf linden (Tilia cordata)
- . Persian parrotia (Parrotia persica)
- thornless honeylocust (Gleditsia triacanthos var. inermis)
- trident maple (Acer buergerianum)
  - Turkish filbert (Corylus colurna)
  - yellowwood (Cladrastis kentukea)