

Aug. 6, 2018

Main Street Monday!



It's National Farmer's Market Week!

Many Main Street communities now have Farmer's Markets in their downtowns & some like Murray Main Street have actually be running the market for 20 years!

Did you know many small businesses get their first start at a farmers market?

Farmers markets also help bridge the gap between rural & urban communities. In celebration of National Farmers Market Week, August 5-11, show your support by shopping at your local farmers markets and help keep the money you spend in your community.

We love our farmers and the Farmer's Market! It is a great thing for our downtowns. It's hard to be a farmer and this is a great week to thank our farmers for all they do!!

From director Nick Wade, It was awesome watching ARCY paint at the Main Street Now Conference in Kansas City. And it is even awesomer (that's a word right?) that he is coming to Danville to demonstrate his art right here in Danville!



Tri-Cities received a mural this past this week – end .The Tri-Cities project is focusing on local flora—as they are located in one of the richest, most biodiverse forests in North America, and would like to promote eco-tourism. In this project they engaged youth in both the mural production, and nature education in partnership with Pine Mountain Settlement School, an environmental education center in Harlan County. These projects were part of the 2019 SEKYRP [Southeast KY Revitalization Project] Design School supported by the Appalachian Regional Commission and Philcap.



2018 Brushy Fork Annual Institute



The Brushy Fork Annual Institute serves to build the capacity of community-based leaders and organizations in Central Appalachia. It provides the training, resources, and networking tools Appalachian

leaders need to work collaboratively and address the most pressing issues facing our region.

Our sessions cover a broad range of topics important to rural communities, from leadership development to economic development strategies. Attendees join an established learning community that provides opportunity to learn from what others have done and adapt what works.

The Annual Institute began in 2005 and is held each September at Berea College. 183 people attended last year's event. Attendees represented 9 states, 64 Appalachian counties, 80 towns & cities, & more than 140 organizations.

Register today to connect with fellow community leaders, practitioners, and community development experts. You will expand your regional network, gather resources to put your ideas into action, and gain new skills and insights that will enhance your ability to improve your community.

Full Institute: General Registration: \$475 tickets can be purchase on their Facebook page or on Eventbrite website

In other Tri-Cities news, Director, Bobbie Gothard, took these photos of her new friend who was just yards from the door at her home. He apparently needed a good scratch and a perhaps a little nap!



The bears have made themselves way to comfortable. They are there daily!! They have eaten just about all of the corn from the garden... today they played tag team.... one bear climbed into the apple tree to shake it. While the other laid on the ground eating their apples as they fell to the ground.

They have tried to scare them away.. the bears just look at them and continue to do whatever they wish!!! It's scary they can't even walk outside without looking around to make sure the bears are not around.



Aug. 4th
Happy Belated to
Randi Mouser,
Bardstown



Beattyville Main Street held an official ribbon cutting ceremony for the Chocolat Inn & Cafe. Although they've been open for several months now, they just recently finished renovating their last two rooms and now have eight rooms available for occupancy.

Dustin & Mai have also been adding on some exciting "extras" that you're gonna love. Please follow them on Facebook and watch for announcements, coming soon.

Important mural info! Many communities have recently added or are in the process of adding murals to their downtown. One important thing to add to the cost is the sustainability. There are several things that can be done. Yes, they can be touched up, but if you protect them from the beginning the original will last longer and touch up will be less often. There is also an anti graffiti seal that is available from Sherwin Williams. It is about \$200 a gallon, but much less expensive than having to repaint and repair. It is also important that the surface be prepped correctly before painting. This too will expand the life of your mural.



Murray Main Street has a fabulous Farmer's Market and patrons know it! A stroller and a wagon, this girl is serious about the market!

Congratulations Paducah! They are #3 of the 9 Unusual Cruise Destinations selected by cruisecritic.com.



We have new phones at the Heritage Council and we all have direct lines.
You will find them on the chart below.

The KHC main line will remain 502-564-7005.
The new number for KYMS is 502-892-3605

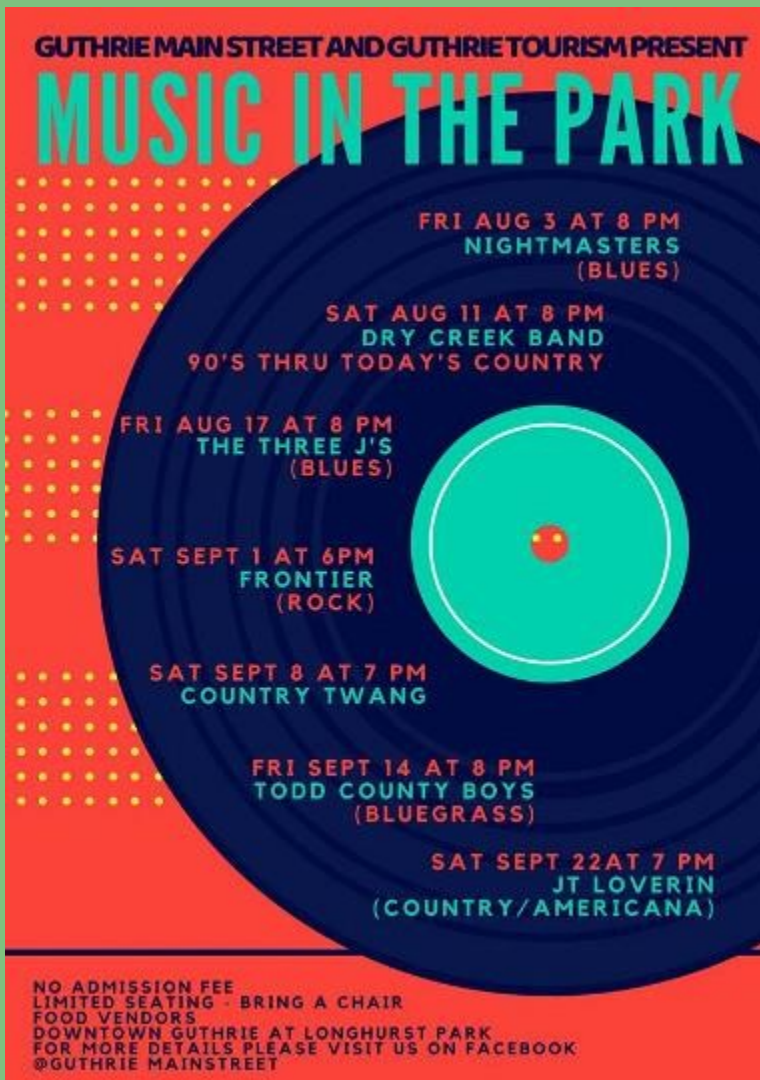


Number	First Name	Last Name	Title
502 892 3606	Vicki	Birenberg	Certified Local Government Program and Planning Coordinator
502 892 3607	Tressa	Brown	African American/Native American Heritage Coordinator
502 892 3611	Diane	Comer	Public Information Officer & Site Development Program Administrator
502 892 3605	Kitty	Dougoud	KY Main Street Program & Site Identification Program Administrator
502 892 3615	Chris	Gunn	Archaeology Review Coordinator
502 892 3616	Bill	Huser	Transportation Archaeology Review Coordinator
502 892 3608	Amanda	Kincaid	Survey Coordinator
502 892 3617	Nicole	Konkol	Transportation Archaeology Review Coordinator
502 892 3614	Nick	Laracuate	Site Protection & Archaeology Program Administrator
502 892 3604	Brittany	May	Fiscal Officer
502 892 3623	Phil	Mink	Data Manager
502 564 7005	Craig	Potts	Executive Director & State Historic Preservation Officer
502 892 3613	Mike	Radeke	Restoration Project Manager
502 892 3612	Erick	Rawlings	Staff Architect
502 892 3619	Jennifer	Ryall	Environmental Review Coordinator
502 892 3618	Christina	Sabol	Transportation Historic Architecture Review Coordinator
502 892 3602	Yvonne	Sherrick	Administrative Specialist
502 892 3609	Lisa	Thompson	National Register Program Coordinator
502 892 3621	KHC Site Data		
502 564 7005	KHC Main Number		
502 892 3620	General Tax Credit Information		Learn more about State and Federal Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits
502 564 5820	Agency Fax		



The Madhatter Park is up and running in
downtown Covington!

#MadhatterPark twinkling! Thank you for
joining us to open the park! This space is
free and open the public! It park my be
reserved for private events.



It was a great turnout for the Wing Fling Festival in Middlesboro. Check out their FB page to see the video!

THE Bourbon REVIEW

The Perfect Bourbon Country Getaway Weekend in Shelbyville, KY

Our latest discovery: Shelbyville, a tiny town visitors pass by in droves going from one distillery to another, never knowing how many unique activities, eating and drinking establishments, and adventures are waiting inside.

These activities have an exceptional pedigree: a mixture of outdoor activities, boutiques, historical tours, delicious eats, and, yes, Bourbon. And because of that and the scenic places to stay, we think it's the perfect place for couples to get away for a weekend.

We couldn't agree more with the Bourbon Review ! Stop in and say hello to director, Eilene Collins, she's the lady in the know!

Don't forget! Webinar:
Measuring Impact for Main
Street Transformation,
Thursday Aug 9th
2:00-3:15 EST 1:00-2:15 CDT



Not sure where to find a market?
Check out Kyproud.com for one near
you or one you might check out when
you travel to other KYMS communities!



LaGrange Farmers' Market

Love how the lady's dress in the background matches the young ladies' purchases.



KYMS visited with Morehead director, Tony Pence, in his new digs on Friday complete with the red carpet!



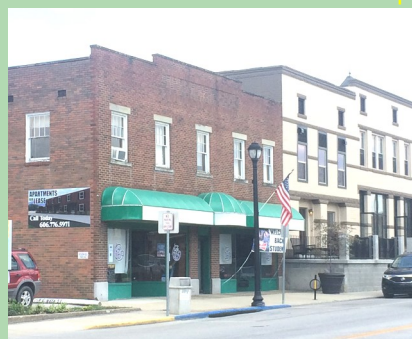
Check out the cool crosswalks! They will be updated this week for the arrival of the MSU college students. They also have great banners to let students and families know they are welcomed. What a great way to support & partner with your school and have a little art too!



Morehead is also a Trail Town and part of the 323 mile Shelton Trace runs right down Main Street! Just follow the turtles!



Adaptive re-use



The former theatre is Coffeetree book store and a coffee shop called the Fuzzy Duck

The Cozy Building on Main Street in Morehead, far right, will soon be a brewery. They have residential units in the back and upstairs. Years ago it was the local drugstore.