

This brochure interprets the Woodford County Quilt Trail and suggested driving route. The trail is approximately a 70 mile loop. Allow 3 hours - not including stops. Along the drive, notice the **Destination Quilts**. These blocks represent the quilting tradition, along with amenities to make your trip fulfilling such as museums, food, souvenirs and restrooms. Watch for **Popular Stops (PS)** and **Geocache** Sites.

 1. "Sisters" **Inaugural Quilt**, Owner's, Dunlap Family, 2600 Paynes Mill Rd, Pisgah, viewable from Pisgah Pike, 1.6 miles from Castle, N 038° 04.108'-W 084° 39.534' Susan selected Sisters after a quilt gifted to her by a great-aunt and to honor her sisters. Pastures Farm was established circa 1782, while part of the Virginia Territory. Woodford County was established in 1788 and Kentucky became a state in 1792. For over 200 years, Pastures has been host to hemp, tobacco, corn, subsistence crops, hogs, chickens, cattle, and horses. The barn on which "Sisters" is mounted was used for tobacco harvesting through the early 1990s.

 2. "The Cow" Owner's Glenn and Sandi Bromagen, Ashbrook Farm, 1960 Pisgah Pike, Versailles, KY Firegate 24. While traveling rural Woodford County, it's not unlikely to see horses grazing in fields of Bluegrass. However, on Pisgah Pike, you may encounter a cow; not an uncommon site either. Wait, this cow is purple and he is wearing goggles, and jockey boots. Boasting the silks of the beautiful Ashbrook Farm, in the heart of the Pisgah Historic District, is "The Cow". Not only does he stand proud in the front pasture, his portrait hangs on the tobacco barn just behind the pasture. Viewing for "The Cow" quilt is approximately 1.6 miles from the Castle. Look to the back of the farm to see the quilt. Slow down and enjoy.

 3. "Garden of Eden" Midway Presbyterian Church, 103 N. Turner St, Midway, KY, N 038° 09.058'-W 084° 41.235'. Members chose this square for The Midway Community Garden created in 2008.

Garden produce is taken to the Woodford Co. Food Bank and used for Midway Free Community Suppers. Community Work Days are Saturdays, June - October. The scripture on the square reads: And the Lord God planted a garden in Eden, in the east; and there God put the human whom God had formed. A river flows out of Eden to water the garden, and from there it divides and becomes four branches. Genesis 2:8 & 10. Midway Presbyterian Church was established about 1840.

PS: Wallace Station Deli/Bakery; City of Midway shops and restaurants

 4. **Destination Quilt** "Evening Star Morning Star" Owner's Elise and Ron Wallace, 3629 McCracken Pike, Firegate 29, Versailles, KY, The Ruin Bed & Breakfast at the former Glenn Springs Distillery.

Two bedroom bed and breakfast located in beautiful Woodford County, KY, directly in the heart of horse and bourbon. Nearby neighbors include Ashford Stud, Pin Oak Stud, Diamond A Farm and Woodford Reserve Distillery. The main structure was built in the 1840's and used as a distillery until about 1899. Using the existing stone walls, the current structure was completed in 2012. reservations call 859-753-3970

 5. "Railroad Crossing" Owner, Patricia Hubbard, Bob Hubbard Horse Transportation, 4660 Steele Road, Versailles, KY

 6. "Annie's Choice" Owner's, Jim and Mary DeBold, 7345 McCracken Pike, Millville, KY, N 038° 06.947'-W 084° 49.126'. Mary is co-coordinator of the WCQT. "Annie" was painted during the County's 2011 July 4th Celebration as a public painting project. "Annie" traveled to festivals during the summer of 2011. Mary loves "Annie" for the star pattern, and the KY Wildcats blue and white. Jim and Mary purchased this farm in 2005 from Jim's great uncle, Curtis Veatch, and named it Reserve View Farm for the view of Woodford Reserve Distillery on the hill. This was the home of Jim's great aunt, Elizabeth Haydon and her parents. She married Curtis in 1950. Together they added the barn and spent many wonderful years on this farm.

PS: Woodford Reserve Distillery - Visitors Center, Gift Shop, Tours, Restrooms



7. "Devil's Claw" Sponsor's, Susan Martin and Eddie Knight and Family. Millville Community Center, McCracken Pike, Millville, KY. The Community of Millville was settled in 1775 by the Glenn brothers, Thomas and Davis. Devil's Claw was selected to represent the Millville Green Devils with school colors of green and white. The Millville High School was built in 1920. In 1959, a new grade school was built and operated until 1984. Today, the Millville Community Center (formerly new grade school and home to Devil's Claw) is run by non-profit group, Millville Community Organization. They host annual events (Millville Hillbilly Daze); sporting leagues (Millville Corn Hole League) and basketball leagues. Millville Community Park is the site of the Millville Horseshoe League and nationally recognized horseshoe tournament play. Glenn's Creek, a tributary to the KY river, provided the perfect location for water powered mills. The first saw mill was built in 1789 by Cyrus McCracken, who established McCracken Pike. Glenn's Creek was a source for distilling bourbon and Millville produced many well-known brands such as "Old Crow" and "Old Taylor." Today, Woodford Reserve Bourbon is made in a renovated 200 year old distillery.



8. "Old Maid's Ramble" Owner, Susan Martin, 500 Hippe-Agee Rd, Millville, KY, N 038° 06.654'-W 084° 51.006'. Mike and Susan Martin purchased this farm December, 2006. Susan chose this pattern for its striking design in displaying the colors of her parent's, Edgar and Bell Kitchen, racing silks and its blend of color with her landscape. Their racing silks were two shades of green (the body was bottle green with a K on the front and back, and three circles on each sleeve in kelly green). **Horse Mania horses to the left of the barn near the house.** This farm was established in 1920 and the barn was built in 1936. Post and rails used in the barn were cut on a nearby farm and drug by horses to the barn site. In 2002, the original home place was destroyed by a fire.



Turnaround beyond Old Maid's Ramble gate, about .5 mile



9. "Kentucky Star" Owner's Stan and Teela Watts, 15 Hippe Agee Road. N 038° 06.676 W 084° 50.272 and N 038° 06.712 W 084° 50.354 Teela chose the Kentucky Star because it was a favorite of Stan's mother Maria Jane Watts. Mrs. Watts loved to sew the design into antimacassars for her sofas and chairs. The barn on which "Kentucky Star" is mounted was built in 1935 to house tobacco and has been used for that until recently. The barn is on the farm that Stan's grandparents Frank and Lena Watts established in 1920. Frank and Lena raised their three sons: Crawford, John, and Frank on this 100 acre farm in the community known as Little Germany located between Millville and Clifton. Stan's grandfather Frank Watts served two terms on the Woodford County School Board and was a Deacon of the Millville Christian Church for 30 years.



10. "Mariner's Star" Owner's, Carey and Debbie Tichenor, 3315 Clifton Road, Versailles, KY, Firegate 53A Debbie is the coordinator of the Woodford County Quilt Trail and her favorite quilt patterns are Star patterns. However, Carey's favorite is the Mariner's Compass. So they compromised on this beauty and call it Mariner's Star.



11. "Sharon's Star" Owner Sharon Shepard, viewing 3315 Clifton Road, Versailles, KY, Firegate 53A. A Christmas gift from my mother: the barn quilt provides the opportunity to combine my mother's love of quilting and the enjoyment of owning a small farm. The simple pattern and primary colors never fail to awe me as I walk up to the barn to feed the horses. It was after the quilt was hung, that I saw further meaning. In the quilt square, I see my special Woodford County farm, green pastures surrounded by sunshine, with my heart in the middle.



12. "Dutch Rose" Owner, Sally Graul, 102 Breckenridge Drive, Versailles, KY



PS: City of Versailles shops and restaurants.



13. **Destination Quilt** "Kentucky Chain" Nostalgia Station Toy and Train Museum, 279 Depot St., Versailles, KY, Phone: 859-873-2497, N 038° 03.343'-W 084° 43.556'. Owners and Curators, Winfrey and Wanda Adkins chose this square for its similarity of railroad signage. The yellow and black represent original railroad sign colors. Built in 1911, restored in 1987, Nostalgia Station is a Louisville and Nashville (L&N) passenger depot. The restoration was accomplished by local volunteers. Depot Street is part of the historical railroad corridor. The Station contains a museum and gift shop with collections of antique toys, model trains, and railroad memorabilia. Visit <http://www.bgrm.org/> under Area Attractions to learn more.



14. "Carpenter's Wheel" Owner's Greg and Lisa Leigh of Leigh Millworks. 167 Frankfort Street, Versailles, KY Greg and Lisa hand craft works of art in their shop. Leigh Millworks cuts all of the Quilt Trail boards. The Carpenter's Wheel seemed to be a good choice. The quilt trail project is successful because of our partners!!! Thank you Greg and Lisa for all you do!



15. "Overall Sam" Owner's Roy and Amanda Lancaster, 151 High Street Versailles, KY.



16. "Aaron's Dresden Plate" Owner Linda Hamblin, 408 Foxchase, Versailles, KY. In Remembrance of Aaron Hamblin, the Hamblin Family asked the quilt trail to paint Dresden Plate with these colors. Aaron was the President of the Woodford Habitat for Humanity and the biggest supporter of the Woodford County Quilt Trail. The Dresden Plate was a favorite of Aaron's mother and she often hand pieced and quilted this pattern for her family. The quilting tradition is rich in the Hamblin family and the quilt trail is honored to know them. We raised this quilt August 17, 2014 and many of Aaron's Habitat friends stopped by to help with the raising.



17. "Star of Hope" Woodford County Food Pantry, 20 Field of Dreams Road, Versailles, Kentucky. The Woodford County Hope Ministries Food Pantry chose the Star of Hope as it's quilt pattern because the name reflects the intent, purpose and mission of the food pantry: *to offer hope in perilous and difficult times for the hungry of our community whether it be an immediate emergency or an economic necessity*. It is the dream of the food pantry to become a shining star of hope to the low income families of Woodford County; a place where the hungry from all corners of our county may come to find nourishment for their bodies and encouragement for their spirits in times of frustration, anxiety and perhaps fear. The Star of Hope pattern on the side of our building will be a beacon glimmering in the darkness, a message of promise and fulfillment in dark times.



18. **Destination Quilt** "Cross and Square" Bluegrass Scenic Railroad and Museum, 175 Beasley Road, Versailles, KY N 38° 02.763 W 084° 45.607. The volunteers chose a quilt design suggestive of a railroad cross buck with flashing lights. "Stop, Look and Listen!" Outdoor displays open year round. The station building contains a ticket counter and museum of railroad artifacts. Indoor museum open weekends 12:00 to 4:00 PM May through October. Enjoy a Train ride to historic Young's High Bridge built in 1889 over the Kentucky River. Trains leave every Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 PM May through October. Santa Claus Trains in December. Visit <http://www.bluegrassrailroad.com> for schedules and tickets. Geocache: Abandoned Railroads #41: Bluegrass Railroad Museum.



19. "Woodford County Fair" Woodford County Fair Grounds, 293 Beasley Road, Versailles, KY. The Woodford County Extension Homemakers and the Woodford County Fair Board partnered to give us this beautiful block. The block represents the quilting tradition of Extension Homemakers. The pinwheel pattern in the center of the square reminds us of nostalgic days of children running through the fair with pinwheels spinning in the breeze.



20. "8 Hands Around" Owner, Dana Lane, 3255 Tyrone Pike, Versailles, KY Fire Gate 55. In Dana's Words; "The inspiration for the 8 Hands Around is to represent my 4 children who are always here for me and always helping with whatever needs to be done. As a child growing up, my grandmother quilted for people, and I watched the love she put into making a quilt for someone, those are memories I cherish. I chose the colors red and white for my late husband, Wayne, of 53 years because his favorite color was red. I am so proud of this farm and what it meant to my husband and what it means to me and our family that I wanted to have the 8 Hands Around Quilt made for my barn."

Woodford County Quilt Trail

The mission of the Woodford County Quilt Trail is to bring our community together by establishing a public display of art that celebrates the quilting tradition. We will preserve, present and promote our rural community; reflect upon our county's history; honor our farming and family heritage; and bring focus and pride to our downtown, and public areas.



Welcome to the scenic Bluegrass Region and the honored [Woodford County Quilt Trail](#) (WCQT). The quilt square owners hope you enjoy our beautiful display of the quilting tradition, while discovering some of the history of Woodford County and our rural and family heritage. Traditionally, you may find quilt squares hanging on barns. Today, they have grown so much in popularity, that businesses, homeowners, and public areas are exhibiting these colorful quilts.

The [WCQT](#) is recognized by the Kentucky Arts Council and is an official Kentucky Quilt Trail. Visit <http://reservewoodford.com> and the [Kentucky Quilt Trail](#) to learn how Kentucky, along with a growing number of states, is working to preserve our history and heritage and celebrate a timeless tradition. Currently, there are 30 states, two Canadian Provinces, and over 60 counties in Kentucky with quilt trails.

From horses and farms to quilts and barns, please use caution while driving and viewing this spectacular county. Woodford County is also a popular bicyclist route, please use caution. **A driver and a spotter are always suggested.**

Please Drive Safely!!!

Partners: KY Arts Council; City of Versailles; Woodford Habitat for Humanity; Leigh Millworks; UK Cooperative Extension; Sherwin Williams; Woodford County Fiscal Court

For information: Visit <http://reservewoodford.com>, Facebook Woodford County Quilt Trail **Contact:** Debbie Tichenor 502-330-4929



The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, supports the WCQT with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.



21. "Circle of Life" Life Adventure Center of the Bluegrass (LAC), 570 Milner Road, Versailles, KY N 038° 02.017 W 084° 48.547 This pattern has name and design connections to LAC. In existence since 2005, LAC evolved from the non-profit roots of the Cleveland Home for Orphaned girls, which was operated in Versailles since 1875 at the direction of the JC Cleveland Foundation. Today, LAC's mission is to educate and empower youth and families to build self-esteem, respect, and responsibility through a variety of outdoor adventure challenges where learning is hands-on, in a natural setting. Many LAC activities involve the "joining of a circle" to engage and connect individual participants to a larger group for teambuilding. The blue/green colors of the complementary quarters inside the circle are used in the organizations' logo and suggest a harmonizing result from team interaction. The pairs of 4 colored spokes radiating from the circle represent their 4 program areas: equine, challenge/team building, outdoor adventure & environmental education. The colors of these spokes were chosen to symbolize the concept of ancient elements: fire-red, water-blue, earth-brown and vegetation-green with a background of light gray/blue for sky and air



22. "Grandmother's Quilt", "Crazy Quilt", "Star and Cross", and "Tree" Owner's, Shane and Michele Coe, 1730 McCowans Ferry Road, Versailles, KY, Firegate 82. Michele's "Grandmother's Quilt" is a replica of a quilt made for her by her Grandmother, Dorothy Davis of Liberty, KY. This quilt has brought immeasurable comfort over the years, and Michele is delighted to share it with those admiring the Quilt Trail. The "Crazy Quilt" is a unique design with personal "appliqués". "Star and Cross" quilt was chosen simply for its beauty. "Tree" represents a Linden tree on the property that inspired the name of their farm, Linden Knoll.



23. **Destination Quilt** "Liberty Star" Owner, Jack Jouett House Historic Site, 255 Craig's Creek Road, Versailles, KY 40383, On the night of June 3, 1781, Capt. Jack Jouett, the "Paul Revere of the South," raced 40 miles through the backwoods of VA to warn Gov. Thomas Jefferson and the legislature of the approach of 250 British troops. Jouett's heroism saved the American Revolution by preventing the capture of some of its most important leaders. In 1782, Jouett migrated to KY where he advocated for statehood, served in the legislature, and bred fine horses and cattle. He and his wife reared 12 children, including renowned portraitist Matthew Harris Jouett. The center "Liberty Star" symbolizes Jouett's service to his country and state, with 14 border stars representing states preceding KY's 1792 admission to the Union. The site features Jouett's 1797 house and 1780's stone kitchen. Open April-Oct. Mon. 10-12, Fri. 12-5, Sat. 10-5, and Sun. 1-5. Appointments available year round. 859-873-7902; visit <http://www.jouettHouse.org/> to learn about this destination.



24. Berry Pickin' Days, Owner's, Bill and Pat Fleet, 7120 McCowans Ferry Road, Versailles, KY Fire Gate 144 N 037° 57.672-W 084° 46.877 Pat chose this pattern because it was created by her Great-Grandmother Tate. "Being with her is one of my earliest memories. She was my heart. My mother and grandmother would pick berries for jams and cobblers, and I would stay home with great-grandma Tate. My father was in Germany fighting on the front lines. We lived with my grandparents and great-grandmother. The quilt, that I still have, was on her bed in 1944." We could not find a name for the pattern and felt that "Berry Pickin' Days" would be appropriate. We added the basket for the berries. After living in Georgia for 40 years, Pat and Bill moved to Woodford County December, 2011 to be close to their family. 'Berry Pickin' Days' is a feeling of love and safety, from a time of uncertainty and fear in the days of World War II.



25. "Copper Mountain" Owner's M J and Anne Bakke, 1767 Patterson Road, Nonesuch, KY. N 037° 55.031-W 084° 46.742 The Bakke's moved to Woodford County in 2012; and what better way to join the community than joining the Woodford County Quilt Trail! Mr. Bakke worked with us on the design of the quilt to surprise Anne when she arrived in July one day before her birthday. The Dala horses represent their Sweden and Norway heritage, while the Saddlebred and Friesian represent the horses they have on their farm. The body-style of the horses is based on the Dala.



26. "Interlaced Star" Owner's E.L. and Jennifer Klee, 805 Patterson Road, Nonesuch, KY.



27. "Flying Swallows" Owner's, Steve and Karen Riggins, 655 Patterson Road, Nonesuch, KY, N 037° 54.541'-W 084° 45.930'. Karen is a quilter, fiber artist and gardener. Karen chose Flying Swallows because it is a favorite - full of vitality and grace. She chose the star and bird colors to reflect the beauty of the swallows. "The idea was to have the block be part of the sky around the barn." Steve and Karen purchased this farm in 1997. Birdsong Farm is named for the "symphony of birdsong" that surrounds it. Karen's studio, Birdsong Studio, is also on the farm.



28. "The Star" Owner's, George and Charlotte (Raider) Allen, 585 Patterson Road, Versailles, KY Fire Gate 6. N 037° 54.532-W 084° 45.834. Charlotte lived on this farm from age 5 until marriage.

Fred and Nellie Raider bought the farm in 1947, and built the house and barn about that time. The barn was reconditioned in 1996 and stands on the original pillow blocks. *"The Star quilt was my mother's favorite. From all of her quilts, she used "The Star" as a bed cover until the time came when she could no longer care for herself. Mom stripped tobacco and cared for live stock in this barn; she was a house wife and raised 4 girls and 2 boys in her "spare" time. She passed, December 5, 1995."* The Allen's bought the farm in 1996 and built their new home in 2000. With improvements, the original home is now used as rental property.

PS: Nonesuch Grocery and Gas; Irish Acres Gallery of Antiques and Glitz Restaurant, Open March-December



29. "Nonesuch" Owner's, Church Barn Farm LLC, comprising the Coyle Family, 4448 Fords Mill Road, Nonesuch, KY. N 037° 54.484-W 084° 45.381 The community of Nonesuch was founded circa 1870. Located in the heart of Nonesuch is a beautiful little church. Or, is it a barn? Here you will find the traditional Nonesuch quilt pattern displayed to honor this community. The colors of red and white were the school colors for the Nonesuch Cardinals. The building was founded in 1894 as the Nonesuch Christian Church. "Our Great Grandfather William Joshua Coyle was involved with raising the money to build the Church and Great Grandfather Andrew Jackson Corman bought the 20 acre farm after it had been converted to a tobacco barn." Our Father Judge John Edward Coyle and his mother Ethel Corman Coyle bought the farm in the early 1970's. Our Father grew up in Nonesuch and treasured his time in this community and Woodford County with his wife Mary Don. In 2020, It was again renovated and converted into a venue space for weddings and events. Now, someone can get married in what was both a barn and a church!



30. "Mill Wheel" 1660 Fords Mill, Nonesuch, KY, N 037° 56.640'-W 084° 44.700'. The Mill Wheel portrays the grist mill that stood on this property. The mill foundation is located to the left of the barn near Clear Creek. Legend has it - the first grist mill in the county was built here in the late 1700's by Thomas Metcalfe, who had a reputation as a good stone builder. Metcalfe went on to become governor of Kentucky after serving four terms in the KY House of Representatives, service as a Captain in the War of 1812 and election to the U.S. House of Representatives for five terms. Political opponents nicknamed him "Old Stone Hammer." The home was built in 1853 by James P. Ford. In 1865, Mr. Ford was elected a member of the Legislature, was re-elected in 1869. Fords Mill Road is named for him.



31. "Joseph's Coat" Troy Presbyterian Church, 11021 Troy Pike, Versailles, Kentucky Fire Gate 125 The biblical story of Joseph's coat of many colors is a popular story told within the context of the patriarchal fathers of the Hebrew faith, and is also a part of our Christian heritage. In children's Bibles the story of Joseph typically includes a picture of Joseph in a coat of vivid blue, green, red, yellow and perhaps a shade of purple. Just as Joseph's coat of many colors was a unique story in ancient Hebrew history we believe that Troy's colorful history (organized in 1874, built in 1875) is also a unique story to be told. Our ups and downs, ins and outs all blend together to create a colorful and vibrant tapestry of hope and confidence in God through the years past, present and future.



32. **Destination Quilt**, "Martha's Vineyard," Owner, Wildside Winery, 5500 Troy Pike, Versailles, KY

