
Kentucky Counts!

2020 Census Quilt Project



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Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives

Kentucky Counts!

2020 Census Quilt Project

In the spring of 2019, the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA) was asked to consider a special project. Representatives from the Census Bureau inquired to see if KEHA would take on the task of creating a quilt including a square from each of Kentucky 120 counties for use in promoting the 2020 Census. The challenge was accepted, and the project was initiated in May.

In four short months, KEHA members across the state designed and created quilt squares representing each Kentucky county. Marlene McComas, KEHA Past President, worked with Grant County KEHA members to piece and finish the quilt. Special thanks to Linda Evans who led the quilt top construction and quilt binding, with assistance from Linda Lawrence. The machine quilting was completed by Lillian Thompson.

The completed quilt made its debut through a special display at the National Quilt Museum in Paducah from September 16-21, 2019. Karen Hill, KEHA President, and Marlene McComas, KEHA Past President, formally presented the quilt to the Census Bureau during a ceremony on September 16th.

Following the September display in Paducah, the quilt started traveling around Kentucky through a partnership between the Census Bureau and the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives. The display schedule is available at www.keha.org and through the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives Facebook page.

This unique project has provided KEHA with an opportunity to showcase the organization's tenets of education, leadership and service. The quilt block designs and explanations help viewers learn more about our state while showcasing the creativity of KEHA members. In addition, the quilt reminds viewers that every individual in every county counts – a key emphasis for the 2020 Census. The project embodied leadership as KEHA members worked to make an idea a reality in less than four months. Service was on display as members volunteered their time and utilized their talent to create this beautiful fiber art. It is more than a quilt – it is an example of teamwork and achieving a common goal.



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Find Your County

KEHA Logo	Woodford	Webster	Shelby	Washington	Wayne	Union	Kenton	Warren	KEHA Logo
Simpson	Bullitt	Scott	Whitley	Rowan	Breckinridge	Robertson	Powell	Harrison	Pulaski
Owsley	Pendleton	Oldham	Ohio	Leslie	Nicholas	Muhlenberg	Nelson	Menifee	Metcalfe
Lincoln	Mercer	Meade	Casey	McCreary	Martin	Hancock	Marion	Mason	Madison
Taylor	Lewis	Logan	Lee	Owen	Laurel	Lawrence	LaRue	Spencer	Knott
Harlan	Henderson	Bonus Block ¹	Wolfe	Trimble	Boyle	Calloway	Morgan	Livingston	Bonus Block ²
Hart	Bonus Block ³	Rockcastle	Jefferson	Census Logo ⁴	KDLA Logo ⁵	Floyd	Knox	Gallatin	Edmonson
Elliott	Fayette	Estill	Fleming	Fulton	Crittenden	Grant	Pike	Green	Graves
Cumberland	Marshall	Jackson	Clark	Clinton	Clay	McCracken	Christian	Russell	Breathitt
Anderson	Ballard	Bath	Barren	Boyd	Boone	McLean	Bourbon	Carroll	Allen
Letcher	Perry	Adair	Todd	Trigg	Lyon	Johnson	Butler	Daviess	Greenup
Campbell	Grayson	Bracken	Garrard	Monroe	Hardin	Caldwell	Carlisle	Jessamine	Montgomery
KEHA Logo	Bonus Block ⁶	Franklin	Carter	Hopkins	Hickman	Henry	Magoffin	Bell	KEHA Logo

¹Bonus Block made by Linda Evans, Grant County

²Bonus Block made by Cover Girls Quilt Club, Carroll County

³Bonus Block made by Cover Girls Quilt Club, Carroll County ⁴Logo for the 2020 Census - U.S. Census Bureau

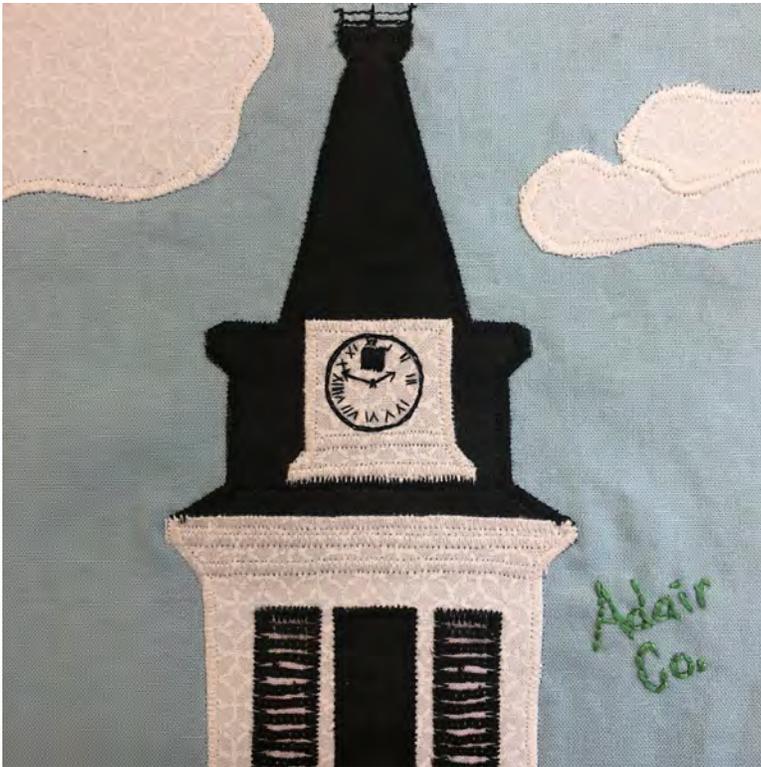
⁵Logo for the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives in recognition of their partnership with the Census Bureau to display the quilt in libraries across Kentucky

⁶Bonus Block made by quilters in Laurel County

The Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA) is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through education, leadership development and volunteer service. The organization operates in partnership with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. This unique project is an example of teamwork and achieving a common goal, embracing KEHA's tenets of education, leadership and service.

www.keha.org

www.facebook.com/OfficialKEHA



Adair County

Creator: Betty Knifley

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The appliqué quilt square depicts the four-sided clock tower on the Victorian-style Adair County Courthouse constructed in 1885. This structure replaced the original courthouse built in 1806. It sits in the center of the town square of Columbia. Adair County was formed from a part of Green County and became the 44th Kentucky county in 1801.

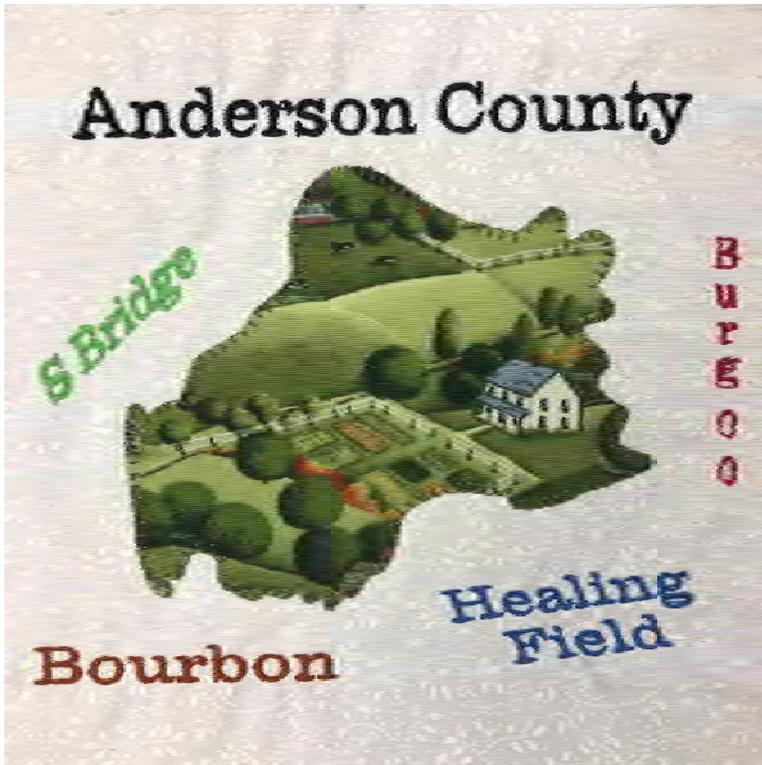


Allen County

Creators: Ann Steenbergen and Nina Jones

Pattern: Embroidered rail fence

Description: This quilt block is based on the county's bicentennial flag with the three colors of red, white, and blue. The star in the center designates the county seat - Scottsville. All the named places/businesses were early industries/gathering places that led to the county's growth. Dollar General's roots are in Allen County, created by J.L. Turner and his son, Cal, in 1939. Dollar General stores have spread nationwide. The Jacksonville Hotel was built in 1919 during the oil boom. The Tabernacle was built in 1887 in a time of great awakening and was used for revivals, singings, and camp meetings. The Public Spring, an everlasting spring was one of the reasons Scottsville is where it is. It was the source of water for families and industry here until the Barren River Dam project. Louisville and Nashville railroad took over a small railroad service at Scottsville in 1906. L&N played a vital role in Scottsville's business and manufacturing growth. Two large trestles in Allen County were used until 1975. The historical society is trying to restore the old depot and create a museum.



Anderson County

Creators: Linda Marean, Kay Scheffler, Rhonda Barrett and Joan Beard

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The Anderson County quilt block is an outline of the 204 sq. miles emphasizing our rural heritage. Important parts of our county include the bourbon and wine industries; the Burgoo Festival; our "S" Bridge, (only one of two in the world, the other being in France); and the Healing Field for Kentucky men and women who have fallen in the war on terrorism. Anderson County was established in 1827, and named for Richard Clough Anderson Jr., a Kentucky legislator, from land given by Franklin, Mercer, and Washington counties. Lawrenceburg is the county seat and the heart of the Kentucky Bluegrass region along the Kentucky River. The census in 1830 showed a population of 4,520 and the 2018 population was estimated at 22,663. Please come visit us!



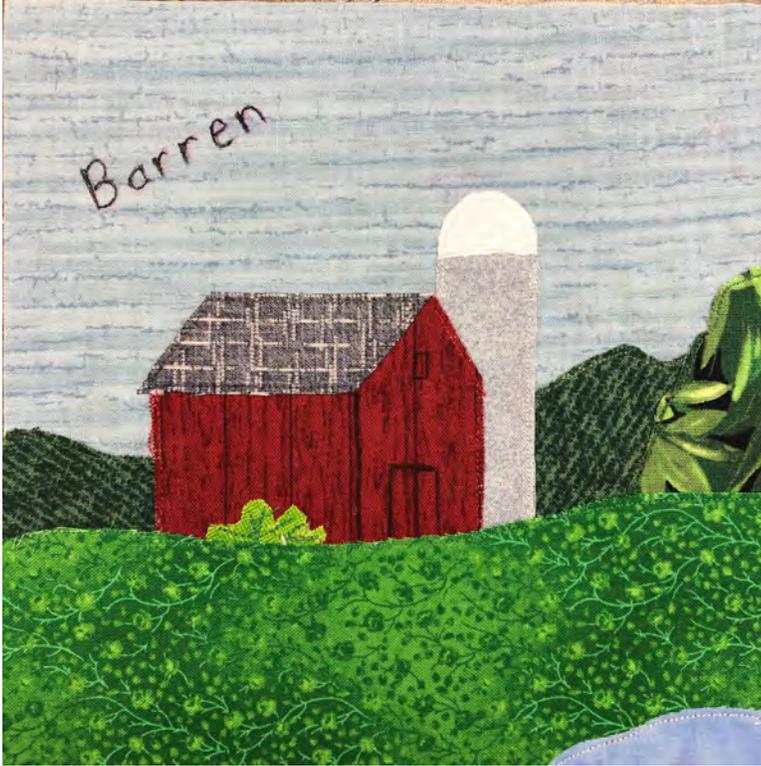
Ballard County

Creators: Loretta Bennett (Designer) and Pat Sullivan (Stitcher)

Pattern: Hand embroidery

Description: Fort Jefferson Memorial Cross

This 90-foot cross was built on the old site of Fort Jefferson, an outpost built in 1780-81 by George Rivers in Wickliffe, Kentucky. It serves as a beacon for the hundreds of ships which ply the two rivers. The cross was financed by individual donations and by sales of memorial bricks.



Barren County

Creator: Brenda Leftwich

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Barren County leads the state in many agricultural divisions including as the number one producer of dairy, beef cattle, and hay, along with in the top five of poultry and tobacco production. A farm scene was chosen to represent all of our agricultural heritage.



Bath County

Creator: Sherry Butcher

Pattern: Stained Glass

Description: This is a stained glass block of the "Slate Furnace" in Bath County. Jacob Myers, from Richmond, Virginia, and owner of Bourbon Works, took up land grants along Slate Creek in 1782. He built Kentucky's first iron blast furnace in 1791 in Bath County. John Cockey Owings and Company operated the furnace. They began making cannon balls and grape shot for the Navy in 1810. The last blast was in 1838. The remains of the Slate Furnace can still be seen today three miles south of Owingsville, Kentucky.



Bell County

Creator: Sandra Saylor

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The sun shines bright on Bell County.



Boone County

Creator: Mary Neal

Pattern: Picture Frame

Description: Rabbit Hash General Store

Rabbit Hash General Store is a heaping slice of Americana from another era. A working general store since 1831 in Boone County, Kentucky, the store actually survived devastating Ohio River floods in 1884, 1913, and 1937. There is still mud in the attic crawl space. The only reason it is still here is that it is anchored securely to the ground by a series of iron rods. On February 13, 2016, in late hours of the night and early on Valentine's Day, the store was smoldering and only three partial walls remained. Within 15 months, the store was rebuilt back to the original look inside and out. The Mayor of Rabbit Hash is "Brynn" the dog, sitting on the porch enjoying local singers and music. People have come from many states and foreign countries to visit Rabbit Hash General Store.



Bourbon County

Creator: Shirley Gentry

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Bourbon County was formed as a county within Virginia in 1786. In 1792, it transferred to the newly formed state of Kentucky. It is best known for being the place that invented bourbon whiskey and for being the home for the most famous horse farms in the world. Bourbon County was one of nine counties that made up Kentucky when it became a state in 1792. As of 2007, the population was 19,839. Its county seat is Paris which was named after the city of Paris, France. The county derived its name from the famous Bourbon Family of France who was notorious in helping the Americans in their split with England during the Revolutionary War.

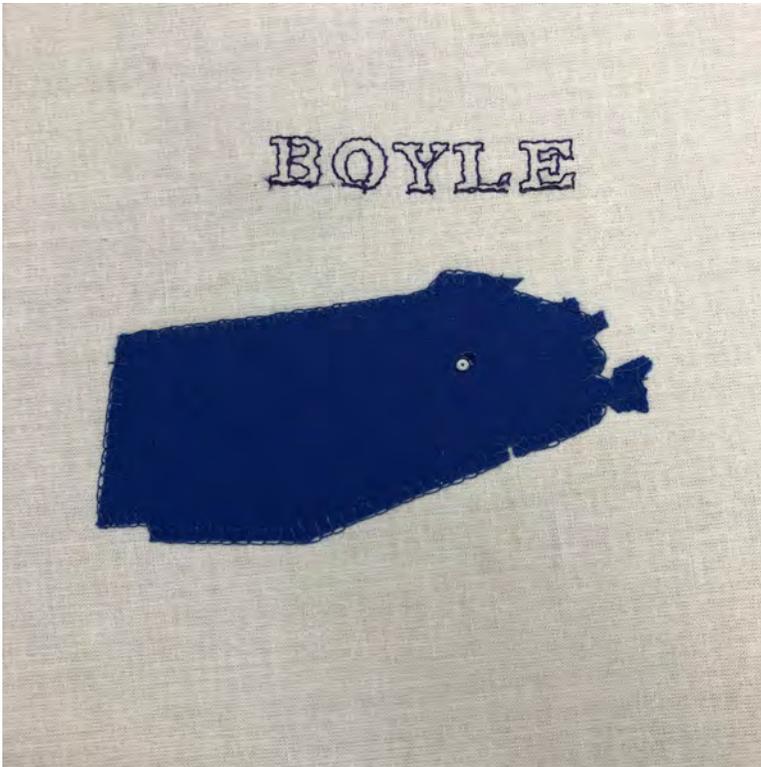


Boyd County

Creator(s): Brenda Hale, Vicki Shope and Kathy King

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The design utilized the theme "Gateway to Kentucky," connecting with the Northeast Area KEHA Annual Meeting theme. The quilters collaborated with a local business to digitize Ashland's two iconic bridges for embroidery on the quilt square. The bridges are blue and green in real life, thus the color scheme. The year our Boyd County was established, 1860, reflects our history.



Boyle County

Creator: Thelma Mills

Pattern: Appliqué

Description:

Boyle County - a jewel in and of itself.



Bracken County

Creator: Madeline Burgoon

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The Augusta Ferry has been in continuous operation since 1797 between Higginsport, Ohio, and Augusta, Kentucky. It is the only public crossing between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Maysville, Kentucky.

The Walcott Covered Bridge was built in 1824, rebuilt in 1881, and relocated in 2002 due to damage from the floods of 1997 and 1998. It is presently used for foot traffic over the Locust Creek.

Though many tobacco farmers have diversified their farming, white burley tobacco played a major role in the cigarette industry the last century for the light-colored leaves. In an eight-state radius, Kentucky, including Bracken County, produced 70% of the entire crop.

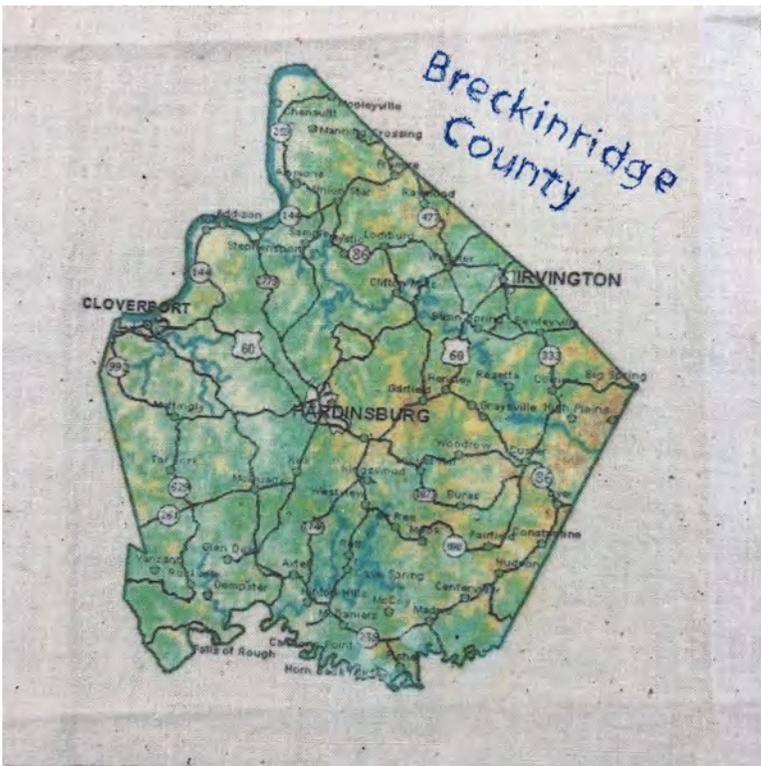


Breathitt County

Creator: Maxine Parks

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The Honey Bee was chosen in order to highlight a local, yearly festival. The Honey Festival takes place each Labor Day weekend in Breathitt County. Our festival has been in existence for over 40 years. The Cooperative Extension Service and Breathitt County Homemakers play a vital role in making that festival a success.



Breckinridge County

Creator(s): Hope Brey, Shirley Macy and Sharon McIntosh

Pattern: Inkjet Printed

Description: Map of ground water resources for Breckinridge County.



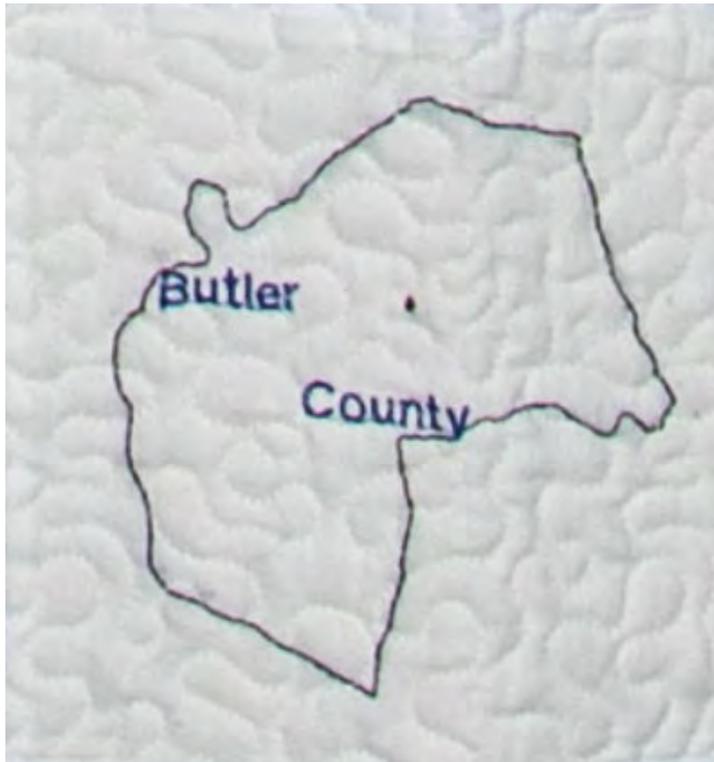
Bullitt County

Creator: Linda Ellis

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Bernheim Forest

The flower design is representative of Bernheim Forest. Located in Bullitt County, Bernheim is a 16,137-acre forest and arboretum providing opportunities for adventure and exploration for everyone. The forest and arboretum are home to more than 8,000 varieties of documented trees, shrubs and herbaceous perennials.



Butler County

Creator: Tracy Cowles

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: An outline of Butler County with the county seat location identified.



Caldwell County

Creator: Loretta Fitzgerald

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: County shape in yellow with the path of the Trail of Tears stitched across the county. The county seat is Princeton. The county is a farming county raising corn and soybeans.



Calloway County

Creator: Lou Ann Philpot

Pattern: Snail's Trail

Description: The design depicts "crop rotation." Calloway County is an agriculturally rich county and this represents us perfectly! The square was made in a class about movement quilt pieces and is dedicated to the local farmers.

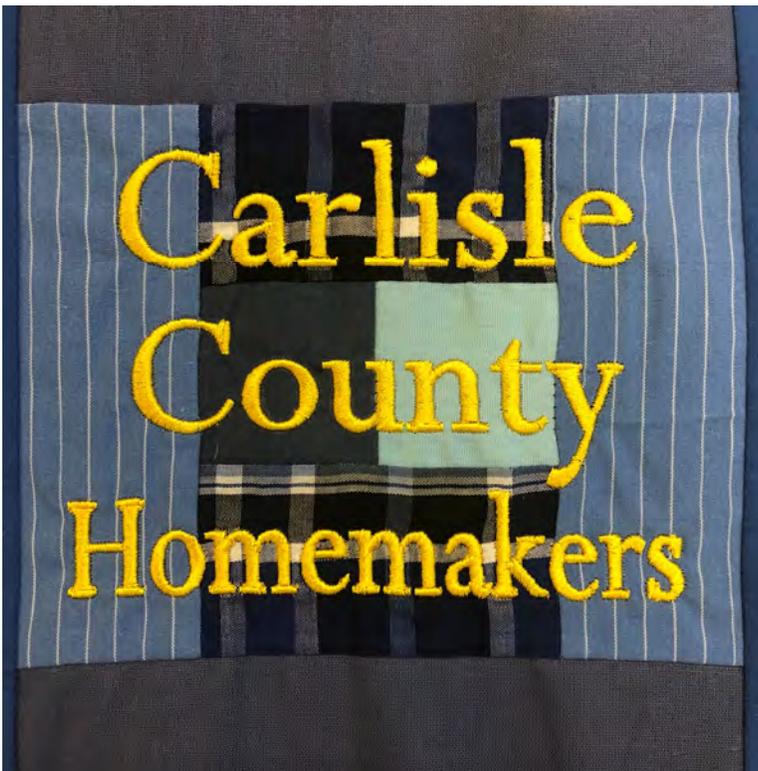


Campbell County

Creator: Juanita Mitchell

Pattern: Churn Dash

Description: In the old days, when they made butter using a wooden churn, the process involved dashing the churn up and down to make the butter. During this process of making butter, women would think about how they could make a quilt of the process of making butter; thus churn dash originated. The pattern resembles a butter churn and stick or dash of the churn.

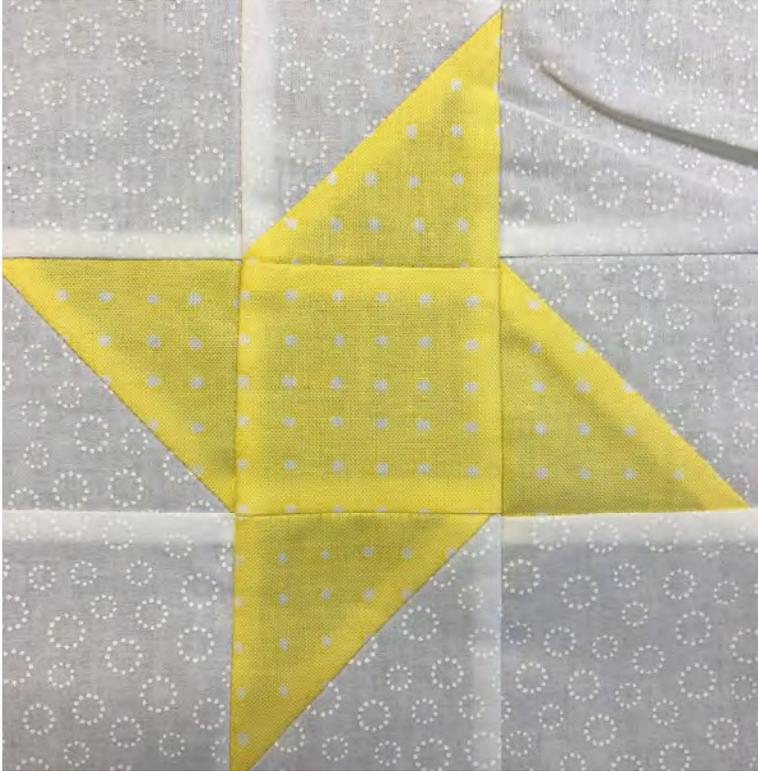


Carlisle County

Creator(s): Lynne Fisher, Kathy DeLong and Ruth Dietsch

Pattern: Log Cabin Variation

Description: Carlisle County Homemakers decided to use a variety of blue tones to compliment their overall theme of UK blue. A compilation of patterns and shades were used as a representation of the diversity among county Homemakers. Golden yellow embroidery announces the Carlisle County Homemakers by name, giving the square a lovely color pop and ties the overall color scheme to the state quilt as a whole.

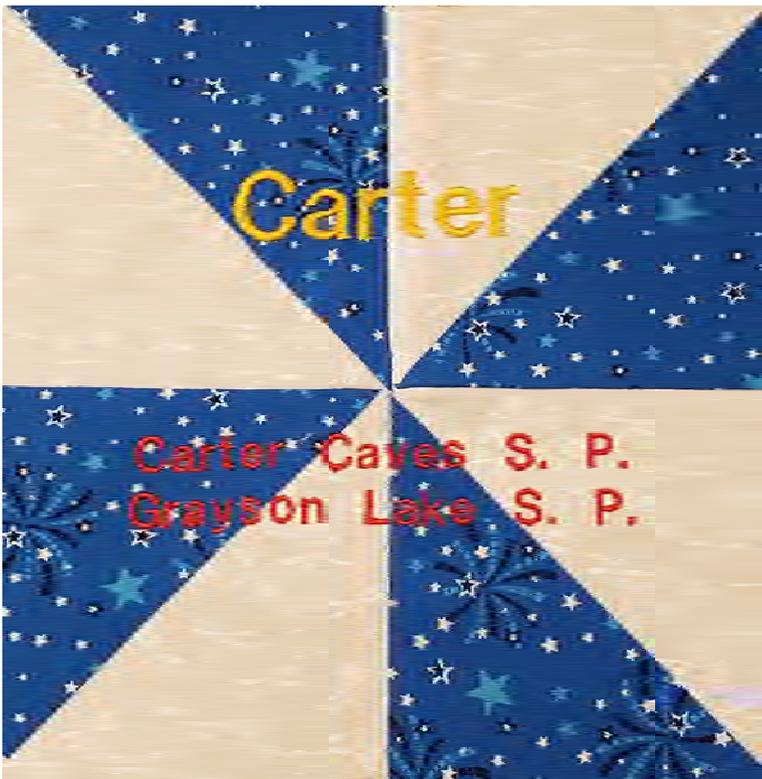


Carroll County

Creator(s): Cover Girls Quilt Group

Pattern: Friendship Star

Description: The Friendly Star represents Carrollton, a friendly town, and the Carroll County Extension Homemakers, a friendly group.



Carter County

Creator: Sue Tackitt

Pattern: Pinwheel

Description: Pinwheel design denotes Carter Caves State Park and Grayson Lake State Park.



Casey County

Creator: Chris Gray

Pattern: Pieced Apple

Description: Casey County is known for its annual Apple Festival in late September. It is the home of the Giant Apple Pie. Festivities last for several days in downtown Liberty, Kentucky. Many people use it as their family "homecoming" event. Apple-themed items are a highlight.



Christian County

Creator: Martha Colley

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Christian County is a large farming community and home of the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles. This design recognizes both entities.



Clark County

Creator: Nancy Hanna

Pattern: Churn Dash

Description: The Churn Dash is a very old 9-patch quilt block pattern, originating in the early-to mid-1800s. It is a simple pattern, but one that is used to make more intricate designs despite that simplicity. The block is perfect to represent Clark County, as the county is full of traditional values and forward thinking ideas. The center shows a Clark County original, Ale-8, which has been family owned here in Winchester since it began in 1902.



Clay County

Creator: Laura Garrison, President of the Pins and Needles Quilt Club in Clay County

Pattern: Inkjet Printed

Description: Our county has several swinging bridges, and we are encouraging tourists to visit our county to enjoy them, thus our slogan "Land of Swinging Bridges" and our quilt square.



Clinton County

Creator: Anna Norris

Pattern: Log Cabin

Description: The log cabin design emphasizes the importance of tradition and by name, many associate home and family life with log cabins. Fabrics used depict the importance of agriculture and outdoor opportunities traditionally associated with our small rural community. Fishing is highlighted as well since this is not only a popular outdoor pastime for families, but it is also a major source of tourism since we have access to both Dale Hollow Lake and Lake Cumberland for fishing and boating.



Crittenden County

Creator: Rose Elridge

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The block features three landmarks. Cave-In-Rock Ferry, one of the two ferries still running on the Ohio River, is open seven days a week, and it is free! Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum houses an outstanding collection of minerals, gemstones, carvings, period journals, photographs, mining tools, and other items. Fohs Hall was built by Julian Fohs, an internationally-known geologist, and given to the city of Marion and the Board of Education in 1926. The building's limestone foundation is an earthquake-resistant style of masonry often seen in Peru. The building was selected as a Kentucky Landmark in June of 1981, and it was accepted on the National Register of Historic Places in May of 1982. While the Amish Community is a recent addition to the Marion area (1977), they are a visible and distinctive part of county life.



Cumberland County

Creator: Becky Cary

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: Our block depicts bluegrass music. In 1997, Cumberland County began hosting the Cumberland River Bluegrass Festival. The festival was started in memory of Herman Booher, Bobby Stalcup, and Anthony Stalcup. It is held on the third weekend of September of each year. The committee brings in some of the best bluegrass musicians. The festival is held in the city park and attendance is free. Besides the great bluegrass music, visitors can visit many craft booths and other vendors plus enjoy great food, all on the side of the Cumberland River.

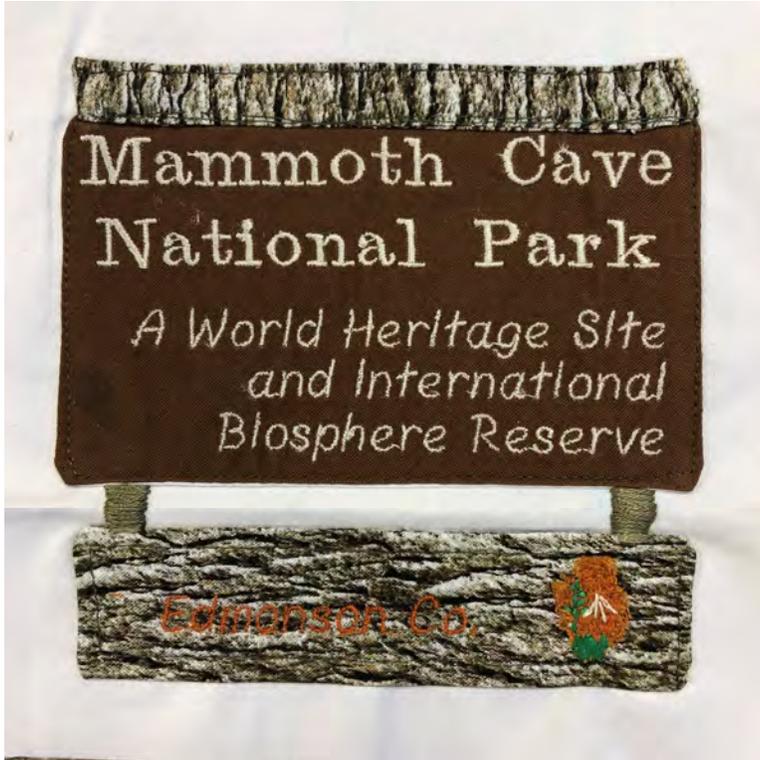


Daviess County

Creator: Jean Chapman

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: Daviess County was formed from neighboring Ohio County in 1945 and named after Colonel Joseph Hamilton Daviess. It is nestled in the bend of the Ohio River across from the banks of Spencer County, Indiana. In 1844, the Burgoo Festival began as a fundraiser and continued until parish picnics at Catholic churches began holding barbecues dating back to at least 1877. Today, Owensboro hosts the International Barbecue Festival in early spring annually. In 1962, the Reid Family established an Apple Festival on their orchard land. The festival occurs in the second week of October. In 1968, FanFest came to Daviess County. It soon became a Bluegrass Festival. With the opening of a Bluegrass Museum in Owensboro, Romp and the Bluegrass Festival occur every year during the summer at Yellow Creek Park.



Edmonson County

Creator: Sharon Cowles

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Mammoth Cave National Park encompasses 52,830 acres in South Central Kentucky. Native Americans discovered Mammoth Cave about 4,000 years ago and continued to use it for 2,000 years. It is the world's longest cave.



Elliott County

Creator(s): Betty Dunaway and Lorie Conley

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Mountain Laurel



Estill County

Creator: Megan Parker

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: It is difficult to showcase all of the wonders and beauty of Estill County in a 6"-by-6" square. Our small town is nestled between the mountains with the Kentucky River and the CSX train tracks running right through the middle. The "E" on the front of the train signifies our county, our athletics and our youth. We are known as the Estill County Engineers. The train represents our past and our future. Ravenna was a booming railroad town years ago and will soon be opening the Kentucky Railway Museum. The flannel piece on the train belonged to my grandfather, James "Rabbit" Tipton, who worked on the railroad when he was young. The brown material used for the tracks is from our local Carhartt factory which is as much a part of our county's history as the railroad. This quilt piece shows that we celebrate our past but we are pushing on towards a brighter future.

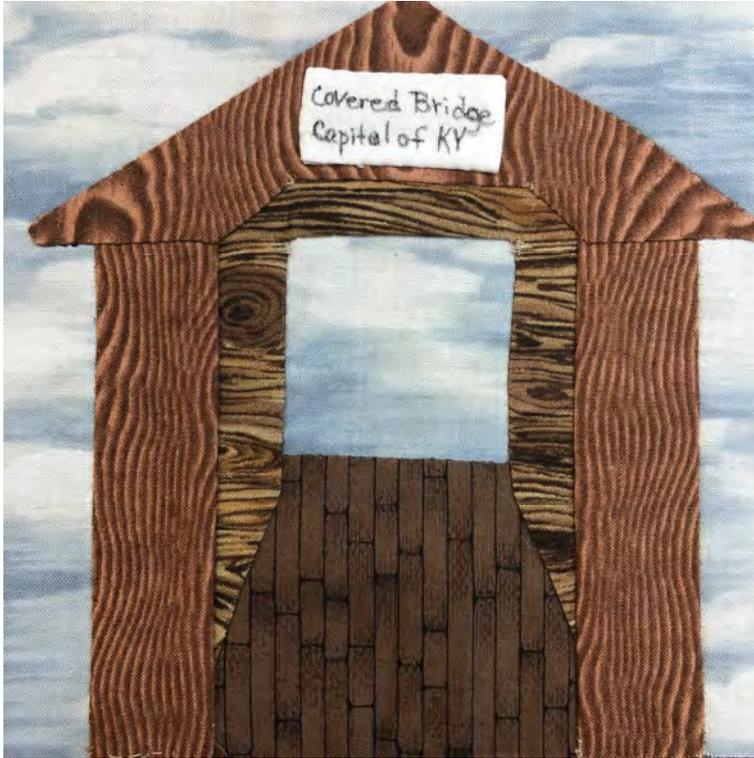


Fayette County

Creator: Sierra Smith

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The group of Homemakers decided on horses to represent Fayette County. The fabric used in the appliqué showcases the importance of horses to our county.



Fleming County

Creator: Donna Fryman

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: This quilt square represents the three covered bridges remaining in Fleming County. In 1998, the Kentucky General Assembly designated Fleming County as the Covered Bridge Capital of Kentucky. One bridge, Grange County Covered Bridge, is in need of much repair before it falls in the creek. The Goddard White Bridge is a well-known attraction for tourists. Through its portal you can see the Goddard Methodist Church, this makes a picturesque site. The bridge, even though you can still drive across it, is used for many photo opportunities, like weddings, TV commercials, and music videos. The third covered bridge is the Ringos Mills Bridge. It is not open to traffic, but is used for many events as well. The Tourism Committee hosts supper on the bridge yearly. Visit the Fleming County Covered Bridge Museum for more information on these bridges.



Floyd County

Creator: Kelly Vincent Duncan

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The yellow heart on the blue state represents the location of Floyd County. Floyd County officially became Kentucky's 40th county on June 1, 1800. It is named for Colonel John Floyd, a pioneer surveyor who helped lay out the city of Louisville. Coal was once a major economic driver in the county, but leaders now view Floyd County on a new economic plane taking into consideration the diverse land potential and the increase in tourists. Floyd County is home to Jenny Wiley State Park, the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre, the Mountain Arts Center and StoneCrest Golf Course



Franklin County

Creator(s): Carla A. Carter, Beth Gallagher-Henninger, and Adam Leonberger digitized and copied the image onto photo fabric for the completion of the square.

Pattern: Inkjet Printed

Description: The Franklin County quilt square represents our county well because it has the capitol symbol. The Kentucky Capitol resides in Franklin County. The recommended colors were already present in this design, so it only seemed fitting.



Fulton County

Creator: Nancy Grasfeder

Pattern: Winter Star

Description:

A glimpse into Kentucky's white-tailed deer restoration efforts in Fulton County. Concern for dwindling wildlife populations in Kentucky began before the turn of the century. Around 1810, John James Audubon noted that the vast numbers of deer that once roamed the Ohio River Valley of Kentucky had already "ceased to exist". In 1912, sportsmen convinced the legislature to take action by forming a Game Commission. In 1947, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources initiated a restocking program. Early deer hunting seasons were too liberal, ultimately undoing much of the herd that early stocking had established. In 1966, deer were captured and transported from the Mammoth Cave area and released in Fulton County. In the 1960's and 1970's deer stocking intensified across the state. Hunting seasons grew more restrictive to help protect Kentucky's herd.



Gallatin County

Creator: Sue Keller

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The quilt square has the year Gallatin County was established - 1798. The number 33 on the race car recognizes that Gallatin County became the 33rd county in Kentucky. The race car is for Kentucky Speedway which makes its home in Gallatin County in Sparta.



Garrard County

Creator(s): Garrard County KEHA Members

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The design highlights the outline of Garrard County which is a unique shape created by the waterways in central Kentucky.



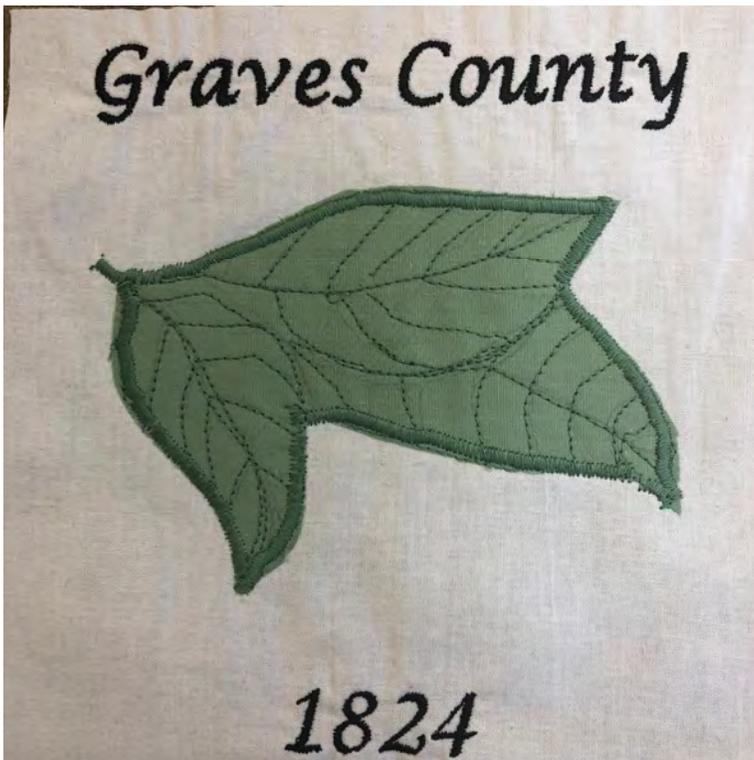
Grant County

Creator: Maxine Brown

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Ark Encounter

The Ark Encounter is a multimillion dollar attraction in Grant County with yearly attendance of over one million people. It opened in July of 2017 and draws more people daily to our area than any other attraction. We felt this most defining of our county.



Graves County

Creator(s): Graves Co. Homemakers Friendship Club - Nancy Smith and Joyce McClair (Lettering)

Pattern: Appliqué

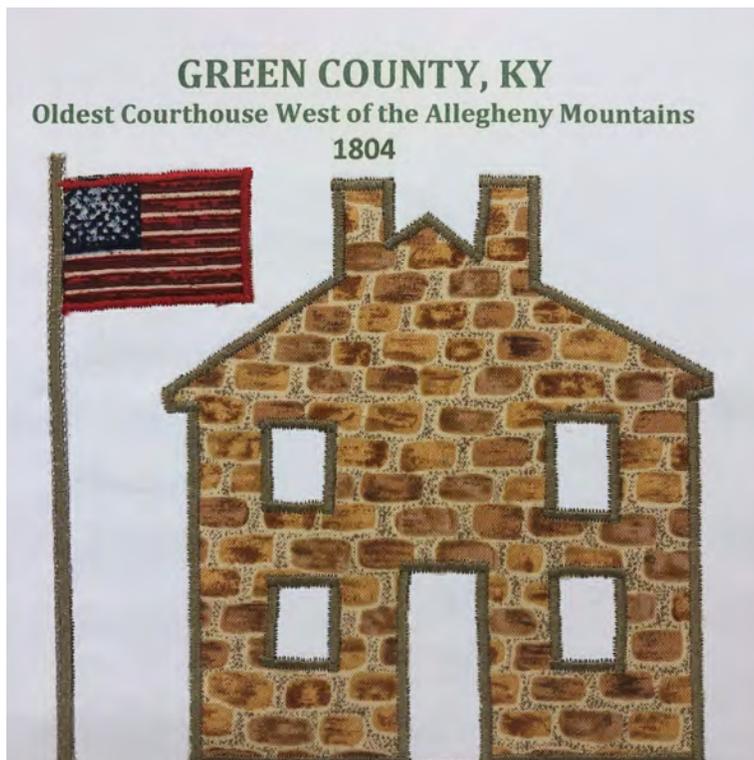
Description: Tobacco centers this quilt square. Graves County was established in 1824 and was named after Captain Benjamin Graves who fought during the War of 1812. Soon after becoming a county, settlers from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, and Tennessee began coming into the area and found very fertile land - land perfect for growing tobacco. The crop's importance is seen in the D.J. Lake & Co. 1860 Atlas. In Mayfield, the county seat, there were six tobacco dealers listed inside the city limits. In each small town, it was common to find the largest landholders to be growers of tobacco. Even to this day, tobacco is an important cash crop for the county. Visitors to the county do not have to drive far to see a "patch" of tobacco growing. During the summer, you can see farmers working in the crop and in the fall, after the crop has been cut and is hanging in barns, the unique aroma wafts throughout the county.



Grayson County

Pattern: Inkjet Printed

Description: The Grayson County quilt square for the 2020 Census Quilt was inkjet printed by a local shop. The old courthouse was chosen as the featured design as it is the center of our community and a true historic landmark for those that call Grayson County home.

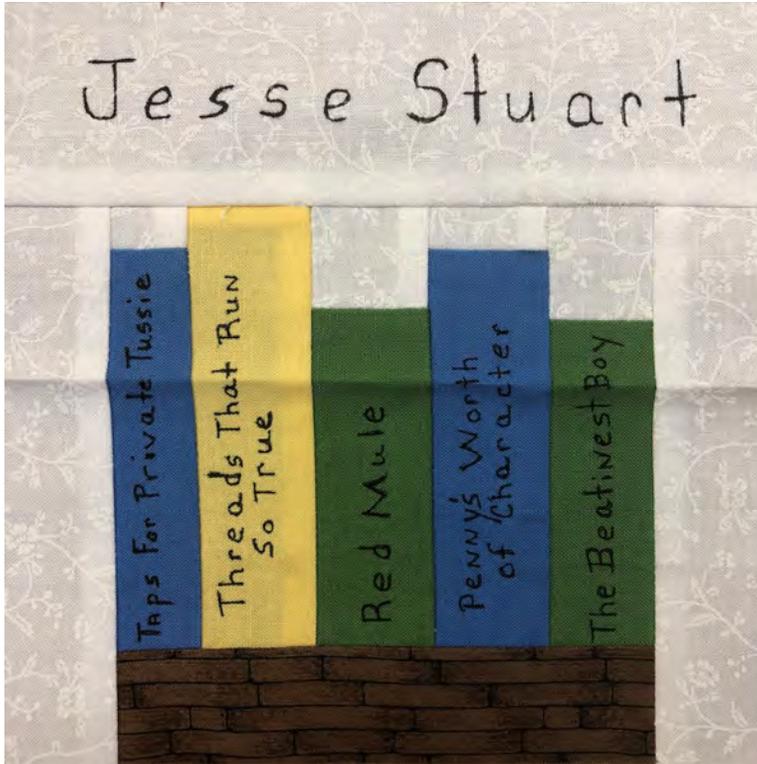


Green County

Creator: Christy Frazier

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: This quilt block represents the historic courthouse in Greensburg, the county seat of Green County. Greensburg is known for having the oldest courthouse west of the Allegheny Mountains. According to archaeology and history author Ray Perkins, the original building was constructed of native limestone, had 22" thick walls, and continued to be used as a courthouse until 1932.

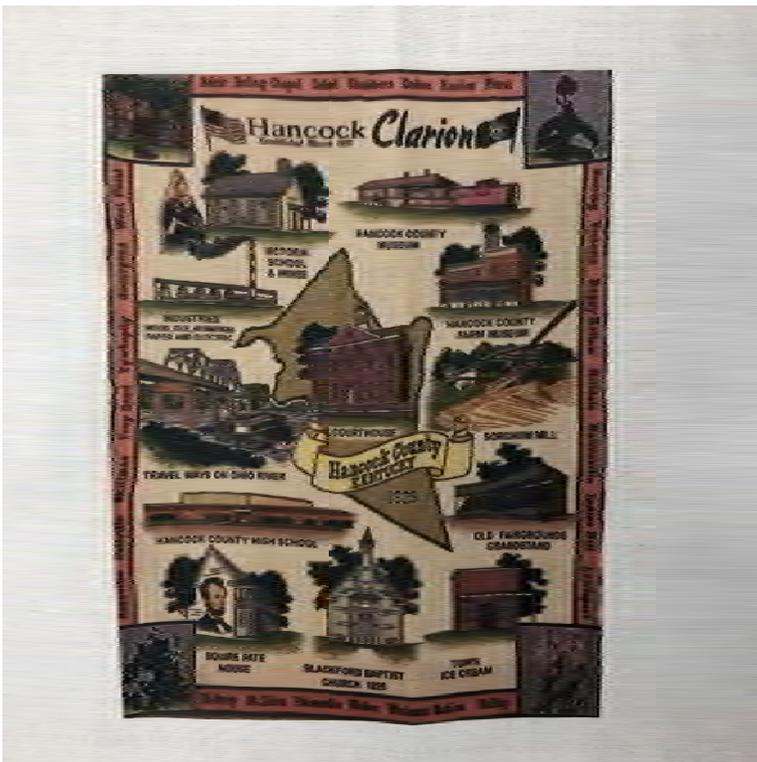


Greenup County

Creator: Alice Brown

Pattern: Book Shelf

Description: Jesse Stuart (August 8, 1906-February 17, 1984) was an American writer, school teacher, and school administrator who is known for his short stories, poetry, and novels. He is also known for non-fiction autobiographical works set in central Appalachia. Stuart was born and raised in Greenup County, Kentucky, in a place named W-Hollow. He based his writings on the rural countryside of Northeastern Kentucky. Stuart was named the poet laureate of Kentucky in 1954. The quilt square design is book shelf featuring some of the books of author Jesse Stuart.



Hancock County

Creator: Maggie Craig

Pattern: Inkjet printed

Description: Our county's Memory Quilt Square depicts historical sites around the county. The courthouse, The Squire Pate House, Blackford Baptist Church, etc., as well as crops produced in the county: corn, tobacco, soybeans, and sorghum.



Hardin County

Creator: Mary Lois Hill

Pattern: Dresden Plate

Description: This is the Dresden Plate quilt square design selected because there are many POINTS of interest (Ft. Knox, Freeman Lake, Brown-Pusey House, Summit One-Room Schoolhouse, Hardin County History Museum, Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame, etc.) in Hardin County. Take the GOLDEN opportunity to explore our military heritage, natural beauty, and southern hospitality.



Harlan County

Creator: Patty Davis

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: Black Bear Quilt Block

Black bears are the most abundant and widespread of all eight bear species in the world. They are powerful, large-bodied animals that grow to 4 to 6 feet in length when fully grown. While color phases may exist, bears are typically black with a brown muzzle and may have a white patch on their chest. In Kentucky, adult females usually weigh between 120 to 170 pounds, while adult males average 250 to 350 pounds. Harlan County has a Black Bear Festival each year, dating back for 15 years.

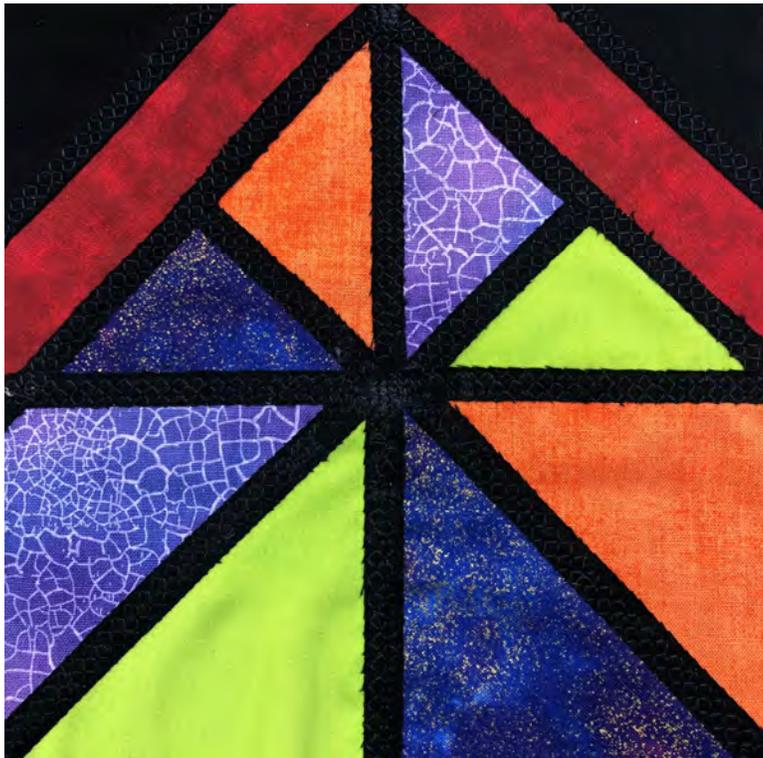


Harrison County

Creator: Rita Fain

Pattern: Log Cabin

Description: Harrison County, Kentucky was established in the late 170's. Cynthiana, the county seat, was established in 1793 by Robert Harrison and named for his two daughters, Cynthia and Anna. The Old Log Cabin House was built in 1790. This building served as a courthouse until 1851. Henry Clay practiced law here. Besides being a courthouse, the house has been home to a newspaper, a radio station, and currently an insurance agency. In 1896, the house became the home of the local newspaper, The Log Cabin. The Old Log Cabin House has been used in different ways to build Cynthiana and Harrison County, so we chose to use the Log Cabin pattern. The pattern symbolizes so much of our history. A warm red center (family and community) that radiates or steps out into other colors (careers, education, industry, etc.) just as our lives center and grow.



Hart County

Creator: Sheryl Bailey

Pattern: Stained Glass

Description:

This pattern represents the strength of the church influences in Hart County as well as the strength of crafting in our county. The vibrant colors are also a good representation of the county and the people who live therein.



Henderson County

Creator: Barbara Thurby

Pattern: Baking Day

Description:

In 1914, Henderson County was one of only 12 counties in Kentucky that had a "Home Demonstration Agent" now known as a Family and Consumer Sciences Agent. Our quilt square portrays the heart of the Family and Consumer Sciences Agents through the years. It features two bowls and a wooden spoon. Home Demonstration Agents focused on cooking and food preservation back then. Today, our agents reach many members of our communities through nutrition education, cooking classes, and food preparation so we felt like this quilt square embodied the work of our agents through the years.

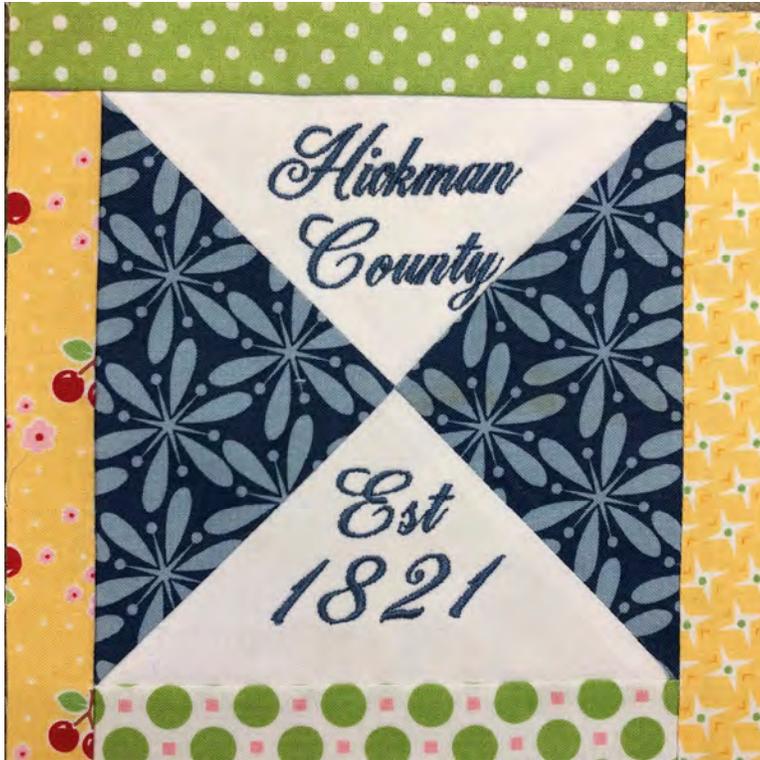


Henry County

Creator: Cindy Moore

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: A big sugar maple tree next to a black tobacco barn near a plowed field is a typical farm scene in Henry County. My husband, Steve Moore, spent 40 years as the County Extension Agent for Agriculture in Henry County. While traveling the county making farm visits this was a common scene and has remained a favorite memory for him. He sketched this farm scene and that was transferred to the quilt square.



Hickman County

Creator: Deborah Heisel

Pattern: Hourglass

Description: Hickman County was the original county of the Jackson Purchase. It was established in 1821. The hourglass pattern represents how our county has witnessed the passing of time since 1821. Our courthouse holds original paperwork since the establishment of our county. The colors were requested by KEHA.



Hopkins County

Creator: Kathy Ordal

Pattern: Crossroads

Description:

The completion of I-69 in our county gives us the potential of being a crossroads for new businesses in our area and served as the inspiration for this quilt square.



Jackson County

Creator: Devonna Hisel

Pattern: Canning Jars

Description:

This pattern was chosen because gardening and canning are important to the families of our county.



Jefferson County

Creator: Marda Dewey

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The Fleur de Lis design was chosen for this quilt block because it is the logo for Louisville Metro/Jefferson County.

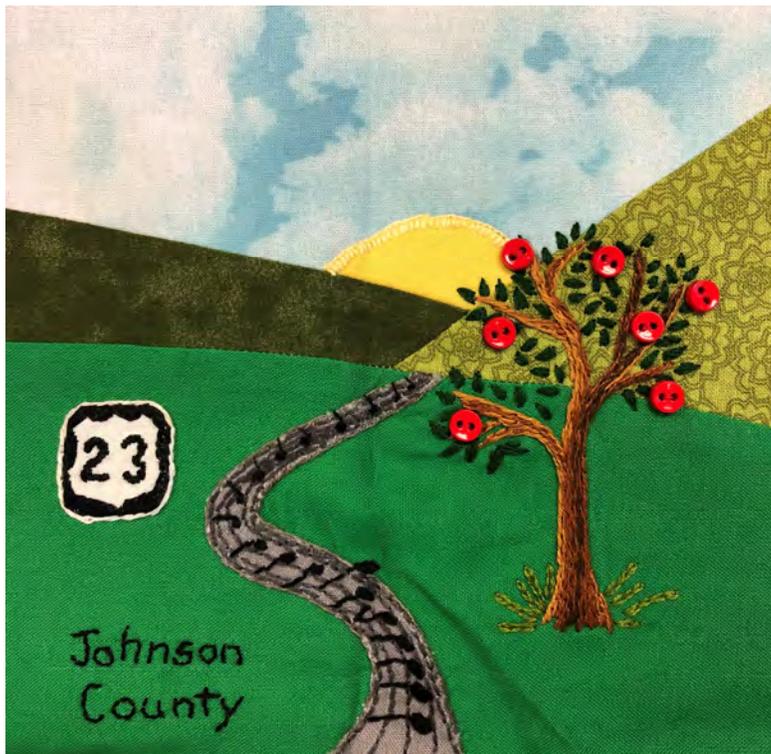


Jessamine County

Creator: Jane Ball

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: Jessamine County was home to our nation's first commercial vineyard. This bit of interesting history is something a lot of people are not familiar with. There is now a new vineyard and winery on that spot today! It is called First Vineyard. We were happy to have this opportunity to share some of our county's history.



Johnson County

Creator: Sandra Arrowood

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: Johnson County is on Route 23, designated the Country Music Highway. The Country Music Highway Museum is also in Johnson County. The "23" represents the highway and the musical notes on the road are to represent the "country music." The notes are loosely the beginning notes of Loretta Lynn's "Coal Miner's Daughter" because she is from Johnson County and the song represents the mining industry which has played an important role in Johnson County's history. Johnson County is also home to the Kentucky Apple Festival, and the apple tree represents this aspect of our history. The design of the block was a joint effort from our County President Jean Wells, and our Extension Agent Brenda Cockerham, and Sandra Arrowood, who created the quilt square.



Kenton County

Creator: Judy Alessandro

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: This square showcases a part of Kenton County, one the Kentucky's northernmost counties that sits on the Ohio River across from Cincinnati, Ohio. This area is known for the phenomenal Rozzi fireworks that are set off on the barges at Riverfest as an ending to summer on Labor Day. Fireworks are also visible from Cincinnati Reds home games on Friday nights as well as various other displays at other festivals throughout the summer on the river.



Knott County

Creator: Etta Gayhart

Pattern: Framed embroidered

Description: The Knott County block was made during a class on machine embroidery. The class was how to find designs, download and use basic software to create a quilt block.



Knox County

Creator: Faye Elliot

Pattern: Ribbon Star

Description: The ribbon star pattern was chosen as a result of a project currently underway in the county. It represents the creativity of local Extension Homemakers.



LaRue County

Creator: Julia Devore

Pattern: Square in a Square/Log Cabin

Description: This block combines the square in a square and log cabin patterns. The center features a piece of fabric with a pastoral scene. The center barn is a grain mill. The barn in the background is a grain-tobacco-livestock type. It highlights the humble beginnings of Hodgenville with the mill as a reminder of Hodges Mill. The barn in the background pays homage to the rolling farmland in LaRue County. The golden yellow represents the grains produced by farms here. The log cabin framing is in tribute to our Mr. Lincoln, LaRue's most renowned native. The square is trimmed in a golden yellow and machine embroidered in resemblance of heads of corn. As you look at it, we hope you will see rolling farmlands covered with golden grass fields and think of the family farms that came together to produce grain and livestock to sustain our nation's growth as well as themselves. Think to the president who started his life humbly as a grain farmer but moved our nation forward by his faith and perseverance - the kind of man only simple living can produce.



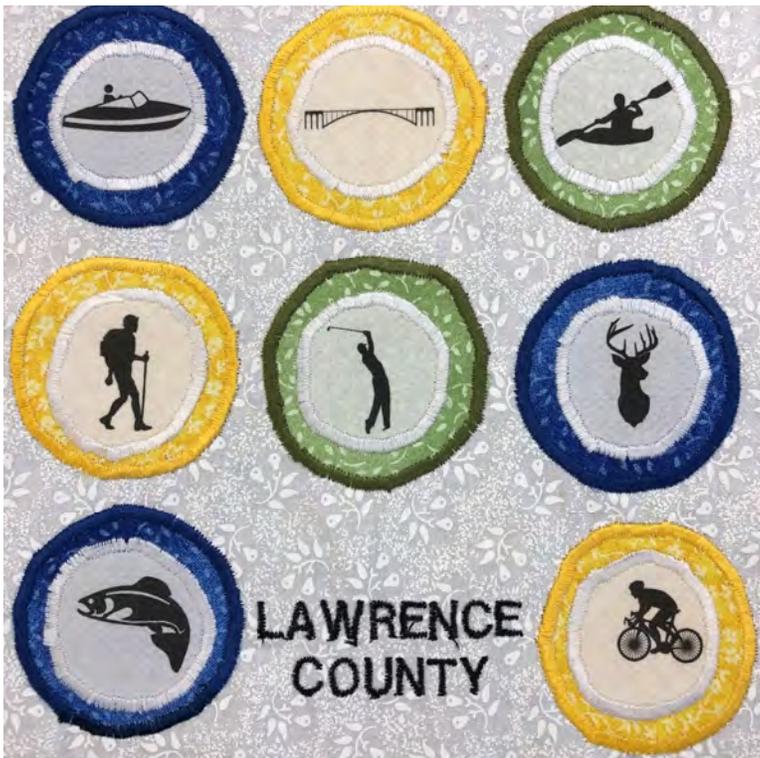
Laurel County

Creator: Sue Dee

Pattern: Pieced Chicken

Description:

Paper pieced quilt block made with batiks in a pattern depicting a chicken. The first Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant was started in Laurel County in Colonel Harland Sanders' hometown of North Corbin. Although Laurel County has many notable locations and interests, the World Chicken Festival is celebrated every year in Laurel County making the image of a chicken one of our most recognizable.



Lawrence County

Creator: Peggy Workman

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Lawrence County is home of Yatesville Lake State Park. The park provides a wide variety of activities including campgrounds and cabins, picnic areas, a beach, fishing, boating, hiking, and biking, along with other outdoor activities. In addition, Lawrence County is a hunter's paradise and home to a bridge that connects Kentucky to West Virginia over the area where the Levisa and Tug Fork Rivers combine to form the Big Sandy River. This bridge gained notoriety by being featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" as one of three tri-bridges for vehicular traffic in the United States. It has a third arm in the center of the bridge that allow access to that section of the county. Locals enjoy telling nonresidents to go to the middle of the bridge and turn right!



Lee County

Creator: Sue Spencer

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: This quilt block represents Lee County in that it has the county displayed with the three forks of the Kentucky River, with a star to show the location of the City of Beattyville. Three forks (North, Middle and South) of the Kentucky River come together in Lee County. The merging of North and South Forks alongside the city of Beattyville is the birthplace of the Kentucky River. This 200-mile stream travels northwest through 14 locks to the Ohio River. The merging of the two in Beattyville is a prime place in the spring to fish for muskie. Though the river does flood its banks a couple times a year, it provides great fishing, boating, canoeing, and kayaking recreation.



Leslie County

Creator: Rhonda Brashear

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The quilt square represents Leslie County's Kentucky School of Bluegrass and Traditional Music located in Hyden. The Professional Studio Artist (PSA) program prepares individuals for careers as independent studio artists and business owners, designers, performers, and studio technicians. The curriculum offers technical, design, and product management courses. Classwork covering the history and traditions of each discipline, basic studio development and technology requirements are a vital part of the students' education. Students will complete a track of study and acquire the necessary technical proficiencies, creative problem solving, business skills, production processes and the knowledge to apply these aspects to careers in the craft, music, theater, or applied art fields.



Letcher County

Creator: Cathy Fisher

Pattern: Friendship Star

Description: The Friendship Star represents the friendships made through Extension Homemakers and the friendly communities in the county.

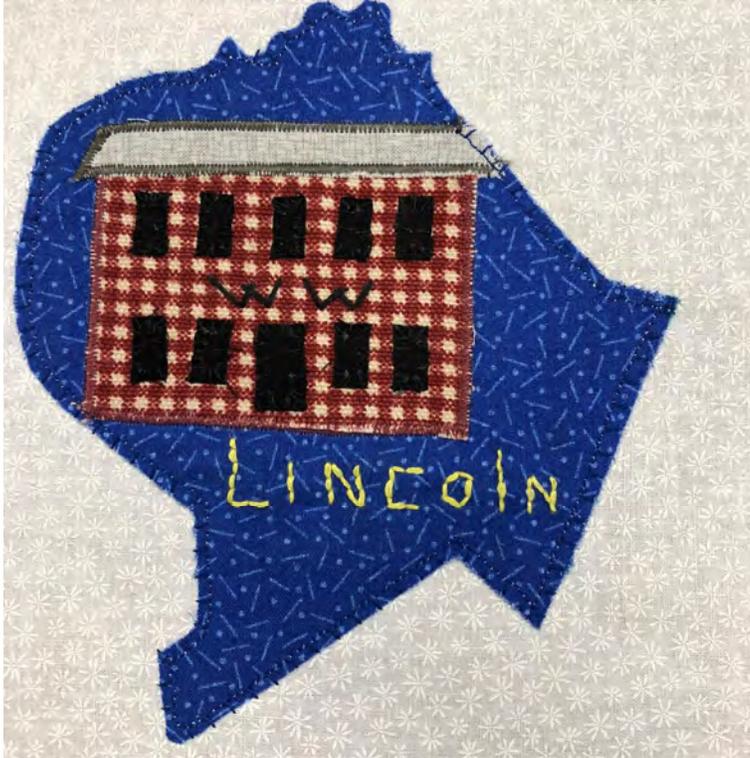


Lewis County

Creator: Ruby Rayburn

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Many churches are located across Lewis County. We are really blessed to have them in all parts of our county. The cardinal represents the joy taken from feeding birds in the winter and watching these brightly colored visitors feed, often by the dozen.



Lincoln County

Creator: Charlotte Hammond

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Our block features the shape of our county, Lincoln, in bright blue. The house represents the William Whitley House located in Lincoln County. This house was built between 1787 and 1794. It was the first brick home built west of the Alleghany Mountains and was a gathering spot for early Kentuckians, including George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone. Many special features make this house unique, including a secret stairwell that leads from the children's upstairs bedroom to the basement and into a spring cave system. An avid horse racer, he laid out a circular racetrack in 1788 that forever influenced American horse racing. Since he did not approve of customs associated with the British, he ordered that his racetrack be laid out opposite to theirs. Instead of running clockwise, his was a counter-clockwise track. He also insisted that the track be made of clay instead of turf as preferred by the British. The house is located just off highway U.S. 150 and is open to the public.



Livingston County

Creator: Lesha Brummite

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Livingston County has a large population of corn producers. It is one of our most popular crops.



Logan County

Creator: Sandra Lennon

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Logan County was named for Benjamin Logan, second in command of the Kentucky Militia during the American Revolutionary War. Logan County was created on September 1, 1792. It was the 13th Kentucky County in order of formation, originally including territory from the Mississippi River to the Little Barren River and from the Green and Ohio Rivers to the Tennessee River. Lake Malone, located in the northern area of the county, is a man made lake completed in 1962. The park covers approximately 360 acres and the lake covers another 788 acres. Red River Meeting House is located near the southern border of the county. Founded in 1784, it was the site of the First Religious Camp Meeting in the United States in June 1800. It is presently open by appointment for guided touring. Shaker Town is located at South Union, Kentucky. The religious group established the site in 1807. The Shaker Museum is open with guided tours available as well as special events during the year.



Lyon County

Creator: Angie York

Pattern: Sailboat

Description: Lake Barkley and Barkley Dam are named for Vice President Alben Barkley, a Kentucky native. Sailboats are often seen navigating Lake Barkley.



Madison County

Creator: Betty Scheiderman, Happy Hands

Pattern: Barn

Description:

The Heritage Quilt Trail is a lasting legacy helping to preserve the old tobacco barns as well as the county's strong agricultural roots with farmers markets, cattle farms, and promoting heritage arts and crafts.



Magoffin County

Creator: Susie Hueseman, "Sew What" Quilt Guild

Pattern: Snail's Trail

Description: Magoffin County's block is the Snail's Trail. We have the longest "Rails to Trails" Trail in Kentucky, the Dawkin's Trail. It was created by the use of the old Dawkins Railway Company's route through our county. People have traveled from all over the state and nation to ride the trail through Magoffin County, and to visit the Rail to Trail town of Royalton, which was the site of the Dawkins Company, for which the trail is named.



Marion County

Creator: Martha Potter

Pattern: Shoo-Fly

Description: Marion County is known to be the geographic center of Kentucky. In this quilt block, Marion County is placed in the center of the block to represent the center of Kentucky.



Marshall County

Creator: Doll Blakney, President, Marshall County Homemakers

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The school shooting in Marshall County has certainly made the history books. The colors denote Marshall County High School's colors and the phrase ties to the resilience of the county following tragedy.



Martin County

Creator: Sandy Moore

Pattern: Log Cabin

Description: Martin County is home to God's Promise Trail. The trail features an original log cabin and one-room schoolhouse that was disassembled and reassembled on the trail. On Heritage Day, the old times are spoken of and a skit is performed. In the log cabin, a couple speaks of the old days. It was built in the early 1900s.



Mason County

Creator: Jeanette Tolle

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The Mason County quilt square was quilted and designed by Jeanette Tolle. It features the courthouse, the Simon Kenton bridge, a trolley, and a river boat.



McCracken County

Creator(s): Helen Jeanne Grief

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: McCracken County is proud to be the home of the National Quilt Museum. Quilt shows attract quilters from all over the world.



McCreary County

Creator: McCreary County Extension Homemakers

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: McCreary County is located in southeastern Kentucky on the southern edge of the Daniel Boone National Forest. It is the northern end of the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. "It's Our Nature" is the county motto and honors the county's abundant scenic beauty, outdoor recreational opportunities, history and heritage.



McLean County

Creator: Mechele Arnold

Pattern: Garden Paths

Description:

McLean County, located in the Western part of the state, is noted for its rolling farms and wide bottom lands. The Green River, the longest river entirely within the Commonwealth of Kentucky is transected southeast to northwest of the county. The county, founded in 1854, was named for Alney McLean a U.S. Representative from McLean County.



Meade County

Creator: Janet Scott

Pattern: Appliqué Collage

Description: Bald eagles are often sighted along the Ohio River. The Brandenburg Stone found in 1912 near Paradise Bottoms is now preserved in the Meade County History Museum and is the subject of mystery and controversy. In 1863, John Hunt Morgan moved more than 2,200 men and horses from Kentucky to Indiana with the help of two steamboats. Hiking, hunting, fishing, and camping take place in many areas of the county, as well as in the six parks. The honeybee is for tourism as our county is within 600 miles of 49% of the entire population. There are many farms and farm-related activities in the county. Pee Wee Reese was born in Ekron in 1918. Our Quilt Clothesline has over 55 quilt squares hung in the county. Meade County Schools have close to 5,000 students and are known for excellent academic, extracurricular, and athletic programs. Roberts Family Farm hosts the "Great Pumpkin Pursuit." A grist mill built around 1888 with the help of Thomas Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's father was later named Doe Run Inn and is now Broadbent Wildlife Sanctuary.



Menifee County

Creator: Sue Morrow and Ruth Bryant

Pattern: Sailboat

Description: Quilt square depicts Long Bow Boat Dock in Menifee County and the recreational water sports including fishing, boating, and swimming. Menifee County residents and tourists are able to visit the dock year-round and enjoy the scenic Cave Run Lake every season.



Mercer County

Creator: Vivian Gambill

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Our quilt block depicts a building from the Old Fort Harrod State Park, which is a replica of the fort originally built by James Harrod in 1774 in Harrodsburg. The park includes cabins and blockhouses which display items and tools from that era, as well as other buildings, monuments, and the oldest cemetery west of the Allegheny mountains.



Metcalfe County

Creator: Teresa Hapney

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: The block features the Metcalfe County Historical Courthouse which is located in the heart of Edmonton, Kentucky, our county seat. The beautiful brick building was built in 1869 after Confederate guerillas burned the original building in 1865.



Monroe County

Creator(s): Carol Wheeler and Ina Graves

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The quilt block is in the shape of Monroe County and displays a watermelon in honor of the Monroe County Watermelon Festival. The festival celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2019.



Montgomery County

Creator(s): Donna Lindon and Andrea Conatser

Pattern: Indian Plumes

Description:

This block signifies the Native American heritage of Montgomery County which is evidenced by the many Indian mounds that we still see today.



Morgan County

Creator: Tiffany Clay Bradley

Pattern: Grandmother's Flower Garden

Description: Morgan County was formed in 1822 out of parts of Floyd and Bath counties. The county was named in honor of Revolutionary War General Daniel Morgan. West Liberty, the county seat, was founded in 1823 on the Licking River. The county has an area of 384 square miles. Morgan County Extension Homemakers were established in cooperation with the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture in 1950. They remain an active group of community and county volunteers assisting with multiple community events and activities. Their volunteer service is vital to the county. The quilt block pattern depicts an early pattern, "Grandmothers Flower Garden," that hundreds of women duplicated in Morgan County. The pattern honors Morgan County Extension Homemakers as well as the many grandmothers and great-grandmothers who were active 4-H leaders and Extension Homemakers in the early years of the organization.



Muhlenberg County

Creator(s): Designed by Freda Tooney and Cindy Winn and constructed by Freda Tooney

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Muhlenberg County is a county located in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. As of the 2010 census, the population was 31,499. The county seat is Greenville. The county was founded in 1798 and named for General Peter Muhlenberg, a brigadier general during the American Revolutionary War. Muhlenberg County was established from land given by Logan and Christian Counties. Muhlenberg was the 34th Kentucky county in order of formation. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the county has a total of 479 square miles, of which 467 square miles is land and 12 square miles is water.



Nelson County

Creator: Donna Wilkerson

Pattern: Inkjet printed

Description: One of the most iconic sites in Nelson County is My Old Kentucky Home. This historic site and Kentucky State Park is located in Bardstown, Nelson County's seat. Bardstown is Kentucky's second oldest city. The county is home to more than 300 buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



Nicholas County

Creator(s): Picture by Sandy Hamilton; quilt square finished by Glenna Napier

Pattern: Appliqué/Inkjet Printed

Description: Forest Retreat in Nicholas County was built in 1814 by Kentucky's 10th governor, Thomas Metcalfe. Forest Retreat is known as one of the most well-preserved historical homes displaying classic federal architecture and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The home is now a bed and breakfast and event venue.



Ohio County

Creator: Hughetta Dale

Pattern: Ohio Star

Description: Named for the Ohio River, which once formed its northern boundary, Ohio County was created in 1798 from what had been part of Hardin County. River traffic on the Ohio, Green and Rough rivers promoted the county's early growth. The village of Rosine, east of the county seat Hartford, is the birthplace of Bill Monroe, the father of Bluegrass music. The pattern honors the county's name.



Oldham County

Creator: Barbara Lynch

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: La Grange, the seat of Oldham County, is home to the only street-running railroad on a Main Street in America. As many as 30 trains pass through the county each day. The historic Main Street district in La Grange hosts a Kentucky Proud farmers market.



Owen County

Creator: Denise Perkins

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: In honor of the county's bicentennial celebration in 2019, the logo for the celebration of 200 years was chosen for the quilt square design.

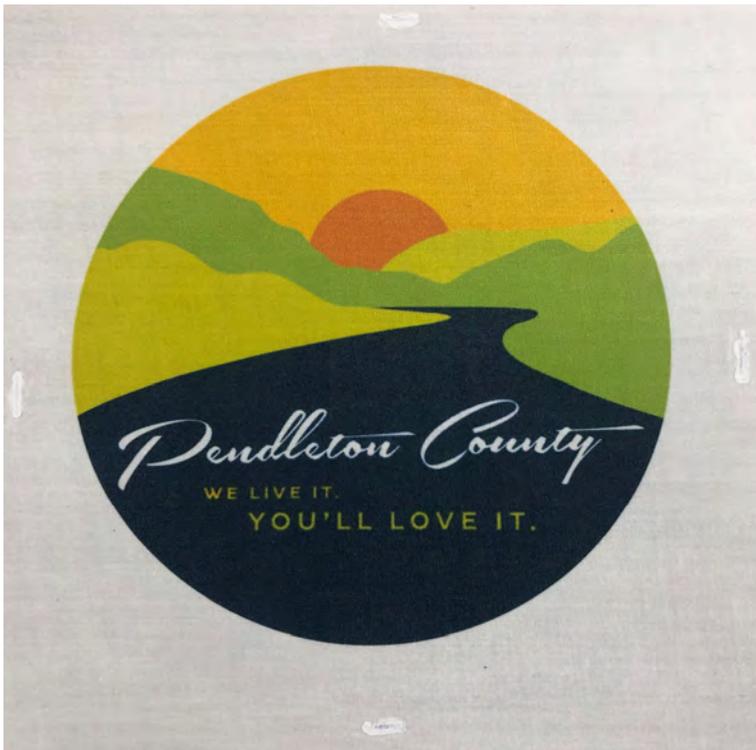


Owsley County

Creator: Crystal Osborne

Pattern: Pieced Owl

Description: The quilt block design is an owl, representing the Owsley County schools' mascot.



Pendleton County

Creator: Joyce Flaughter

Pattern: Inkjet Printed

Description: This is the Pendleton County logo. We are proud to invite you to our county where there is outdoor adventure, agricultural industry, dining, accommodations, arts, theater, the world's greatest wool festival, and much history. We Live It. You'll Love it!!



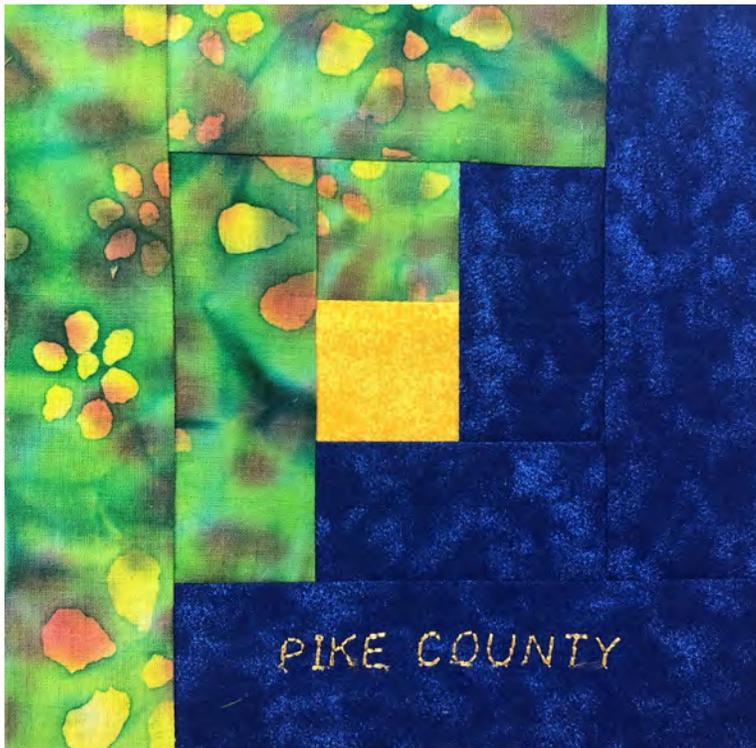
Perry County

Creator(s): Designed by Jan Gibson; Made by Nancy Pratt and Cheryl Leabo

Pattern: Appliqué

Description:

The Moose Goose Building in Hazard was built by George Stacy, who, at the time, worked for the railroad. Stacy started working on the house in 1935. It was completed in 1940. It was built as a home for Stacy, but it has housed several businesses since that time. Besides its eight egg-shaped windows, this unique home features automobile lights that serve as the Goose's eyes. At one time, the lights blinked to passing motorists. The exterior of the Mother Goose house is made of sandstone from the creeks in the area, most of it hauled to the site by Stacy's three sons. The roof of the building is ribbed just like a goose. Mr. Stacy used a goose skeleton to get the proportions correct. The head of the goose is about 15 feet high. There is a tail at the other end of the roof. It was built in an oval shape to symbolize a nest. The Goose continues to attract attention around the world. It has been featured in the New York Times and on the Oprah Winfrey Show.

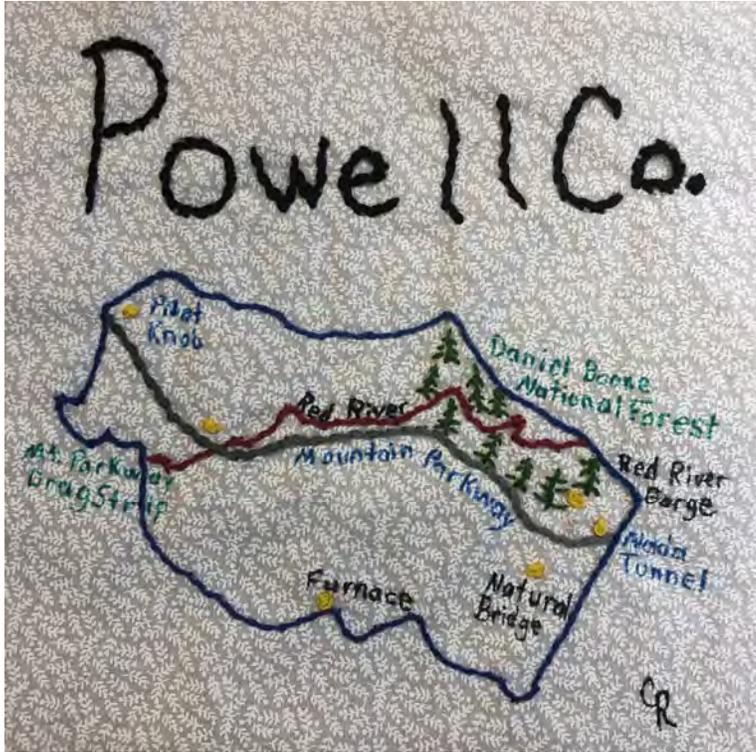


Pike County

Creator: Joetta Maynard

Pattern: Log Cabin

Description: Pike County is the easternmost county in Kentucky and the largest. In early days, houses were built of logs, and some are still in existence today. The Leslie family probably built the first log structure in Pike County in 1789, but it was not until the next year that they established a lasting settlement in the county. It is believed that Daniel Boone, the well-known Kentucky pioneer, visited our county in the winter of 1767-1768. The log cabin quilt was a popular quilt design, but it did not originate in this country. The oldest designs were found on ancient mummies in Egyptian tombs and in English quilts predating 1830. The earliest signed/dated log cabin quilt in the United States was made in 1869. Early log cabin blocks were hand-pieced with strips of fabric around a center square. The square was usually red to represent the heart of the home.



Powell County

Creator: Christine Randall

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: Powell County is located at the foothills of the Eastern Appalachian Mountains and Daniel Boone National Forest. It is home to such scenic natural wonders as the Red River Gorge, Natural Bridge, Nada Tunnel, and several other great outdoor adventures. It is also home to the Mountain Parkway Dragway. The parkway brings many visitors to the county to enjoy the county's natural beauty.



Pulaski County

Creator: Emma Lois Peek

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Lake Cumberland is a great economic impact for Pulaski County, with 1,200 miles of shoreline and 63,000 acres to play. Wolf Creek Dam was completed in 1951, and the basin was filled and completed for beneficial use by the summer of 1952. The dam was constructed for flood control and the production of hydroelectric power, secondary to the Flood Control Act of 1938 and the Rivers and Harbor Act of 1948. Tourism is a great economic asset to Pulaski County. There are two boat marinas on Lake Cumberland and two parks. The only island created by the impounding is Burnside Island, located in the city of Burnside, in southern Pulaski County. Lake Cumberland is known as a scenic vacation destination for its trophy-sized fish, as well as the "Houseboat Capitol of the World." This quilt block was designed by Clifford Dick and constructed by Emma Lois Peek to reflect Lake Cumberland as a major economic asset for our county.



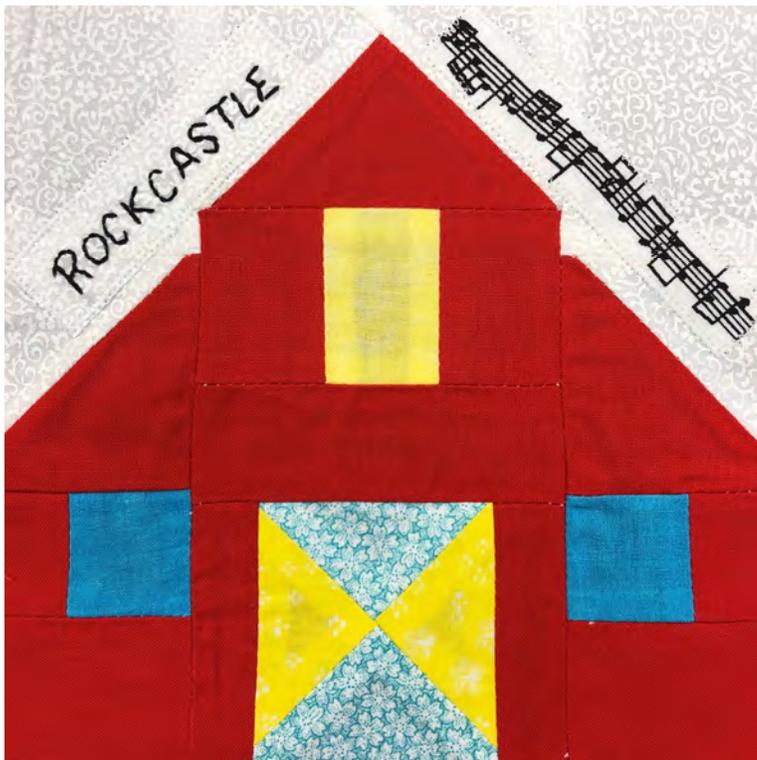
Robertson County

Creator: Polly White

Pattern: Corn and Beans

Description:

Robertson County is next-to-smallest in area, and smallest in population of all 120 Kentucky counties. The most famous event in the county was the Battle of Blue Licks. The Corn and Beans pattern was inspired by thoughts of the people who settled in the area, and farmed the rocky ground growing tobacco and field crops. It honors hard-working rural families gathered to eat supper and rest from their chores, enjoying a big pot of “soup beans,” a platter of fried corn bread and the fresh and home-preserved food on that table.



Rockcastle County

Creator: Carolyn Collins-Hunt

Pattern: Barn

Description: Rockcastle County is home to Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, with the “Red Barn” as a focal point of the 55-acre complex.



Rowan County

Creator: Joann O'Donnal

Pattern: Checkerboard

Description: The quilt square design features a checkerboard pattern - with four sets of 4 patch designs in light blue and white.



Russell County

Creator: Melonie Eubank

Pattern: Sailboat

Description:

Known as the Gateway to Lake Cumberland, Russell County is home to one of the most popular recreational areas for boating and vacationing on the water. The man-made lake and Wolf Creek Dam were built in 1949-1950.



Scott County

Creator: Marjorie Baker

Pattern: Log Cabin

Description: The quilt design is representative of the Royal Springs Log Cabin, birthplace of Scott County and Georgetown, the county seat.



Shelby County

Creator: Linda Sanford

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Shelby County, Kentucky's 12th county, was created from Jefferson County on June 28, 1792, with Shelbyville as the county seat. Named for Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, Shelby County covers 383 square miles. By 1800, the county's population exceeded 8,100 individuals. Today, Shelby County continues to be an agricultural leader in corn, wheat, and livestock. It is home to 64 manufacturing facilities and has 385 members in the Shelby County Chamber of Commerce. In 2005, Shelby County was proclaimed the Saddlebred Horse Capital of the World.



Simpson County

Creator: Nell Jordan

Pattern: Sawtooth Star

Description: Blue floral star with Simpson County in yellow writing.

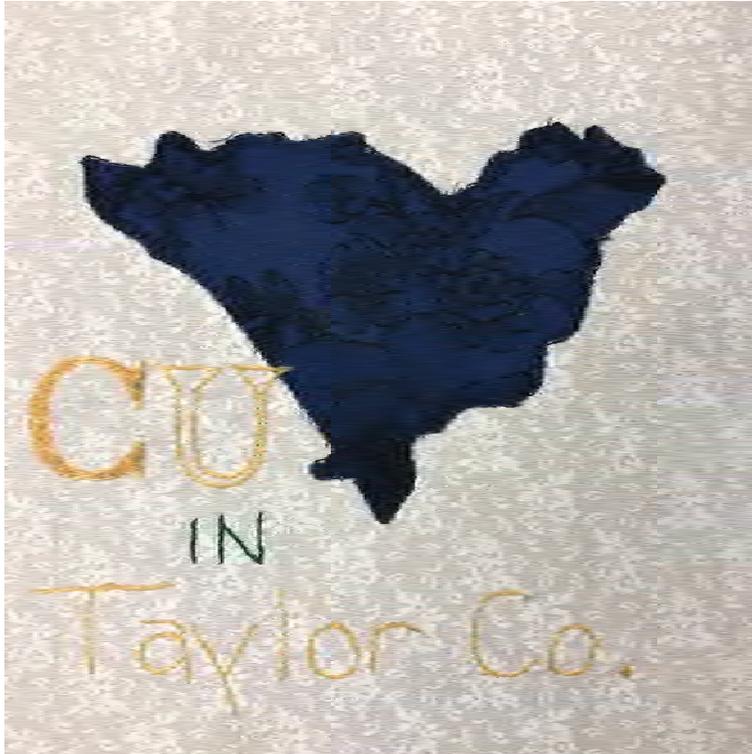


Spencer County

Creator: Gail Browning

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Spencer County officially became a county in 1824 and is known mainly for its agriculture. A major attraction for Spencer County is Taylorsville Lake, formed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1983 to help control flooding on the Salt River. In 1985, Taylorsville Lake became an official Kentucky State Park open to the public to enjoy fishing, boating, and camping on the lake.

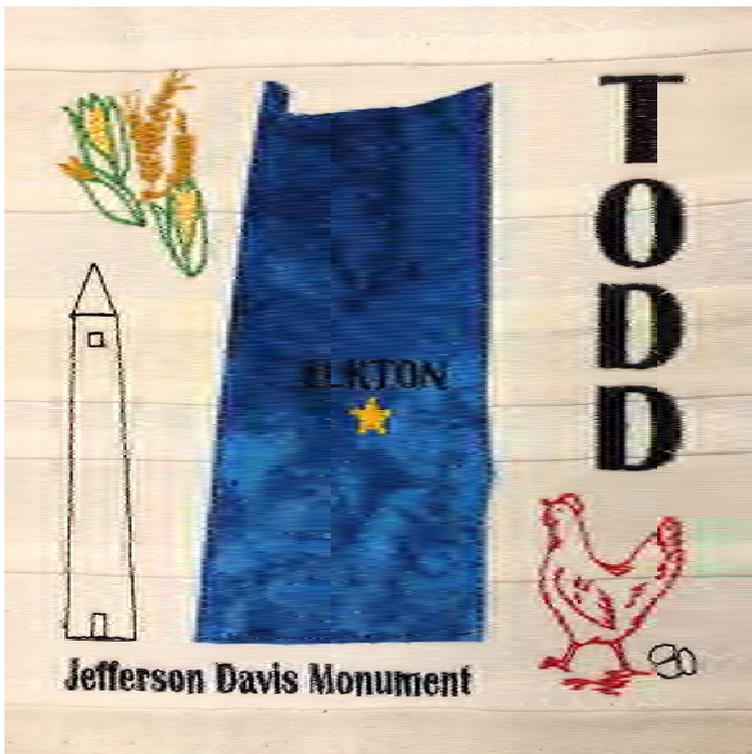


Taylor County

Creator: Kris Fixari

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: In addition to being shaped like a heart, Taylor County is near the geographical center of the state in the Pennyryle region. The county was organized by the Kentucky legislature from the northeast half of Green County on March 1, 1848. Taylor County was the 100th county in order of establishment and was named for Zachary Taylor. It has an area of 284 square miles. As of the 2010 census, the population was 24,512. Campbellsville University (CU), founded in 1906, is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university located in Campbellsville, the county seat of Taylor County.



Todd County

Creator(s): Quilt and Sew at Golden Threads - Gayla Deal, Denise Shivers and Stacey Young

Pattern: Pieced/Appliqué

Description: Todd County was formed in 1820 and named after Colonel John Todd, a frontiersman and uncle of Mary Todd Lincoln. Its county seat is Elkton. With a total population of about 12,500, much of the county is preserved in a picturesque rural landscape. In fact, it is one of the top agricultural producing counties in the state, ranking first in the production of eggs, third in wheat production, seventh in corn, and ninth in soybean production. Eight miles west of Elkton, at Fairview, stands the fourth tallest monument in the United States - the tallest poured-in-place concrete obelisk in the world. Jefferson Davis State Historic Site is a memorial to the famous Kentuckian born on the site on June 3, 1808. The 351-foot obelisk constructed on a foundation of solid Kentucky limestone marks the site. An elevator to the top gives visitors a bird's eye view of the beautiful countryside.



Trigg County

Creator: Lina Sverlow

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The Trigg County quilt block represents two aspects of Trigg County's history. First is the pig. Until recently pork was a major agricultural product in Trigg County. Its importance led the Trigg County Extension Service to work with influential community leaders to create the Trigg County Country Ham Festival which celebrated its 43rd year the second weekend of October 2019. The other aspect of the block is the crazy quilt pattern on the pig. Quilting is a popular art form in Trigg County. More than 40 years ago, a Homemakers Quilt Club was formed and it has evolved into the Trigg County Quilt Guild, one of the largest quilting organizations in western Kentucky. The Guild hosts the annual Trigg County Quilt Show in conjunction with the Trigg County Country Ham Festival.

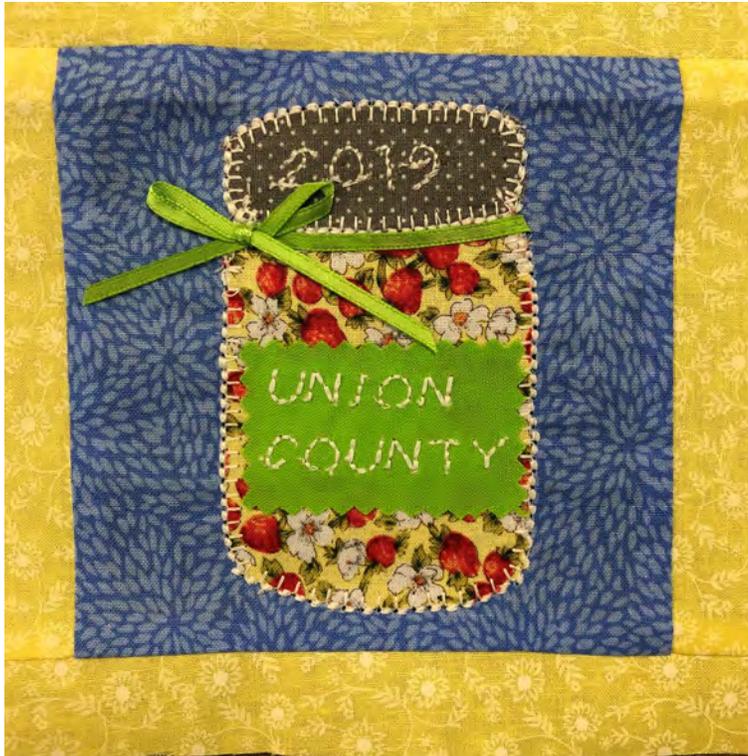


Trimble County

Creator(s): Trimble Thimbles Homemaker Club Members Vie Balderson and Mimi Sherrell

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Trimble County is known for its many fruit orchards and roadside markets. The county is also home to the Trimble County Apple Festival, an annual fall event where artisans display and sell their wares. The Trimble Thimbles Homemaker group can be found at the festival demonstrating and showcasing their quilting talents.



Union County

Creator: Ivana Heavrin Carmon

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: The design was created to emphasize the presence of the Homemakers in Union County. The canning jar highlights the agricultural influence in the county, showcasing the farming and rural life. The ribbon on the jar also draws our memories to our mothers and grandmothers - the women of an era pioneering their ways across the country, passing on their skills of homemaking, arts, crafts, food preservation, and, most of all, their love.



Warren County

Creator: Shirley Belcher

Pattern: Embroidered

Description: Warren County's square features the Corvette. It is machine embroidered. The first Corvette rolled out of the Chevrolet factory in Flint, Michigan, on June 30, 1953. The Corvette was invented in 1951 by GM designer Harley Earl, who was inspired by the great European sports cars of the day. He wanted to create an American sports car that could compete and win at the race track. The name "Corvette" was borrowed from a line of small, fast navy ships used in World War II. Today the Corvette is built in the dedicated Corvette manufacturing facility in Bowling Green, Kentucky, the county seat of Warren County. There is also a Corvette Museum located in Bowling Green.



Washington County

Creator: Marlene Frost

Pattern: Inkjet printed

Description: This quilt square features the image of the 1992 Bicentennial Quilt by Washington County Extension Homemakers. The building in the center is the old Washington County Courthouse. The courthouse was designed and built by Thomas Letcher in 1816. The cupola was added in 1840. Nelson County architect Frank Brewer designed the porches that were added in 1918. Washington County Fiscal Court is still held in this building, which makes it the oldest courthouse in Kentucky that is still in use.



Wayne County

Creator: Marilyn Rush

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: Old Springs is a 40 ft. diameter waterwheel (largest in the world) that continues to grind mill every Saturday and Sunday along with holidays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Visitors may walk the beautiful landscaped path and visit this unique piece of history which will remain a strong and vital link to the past.



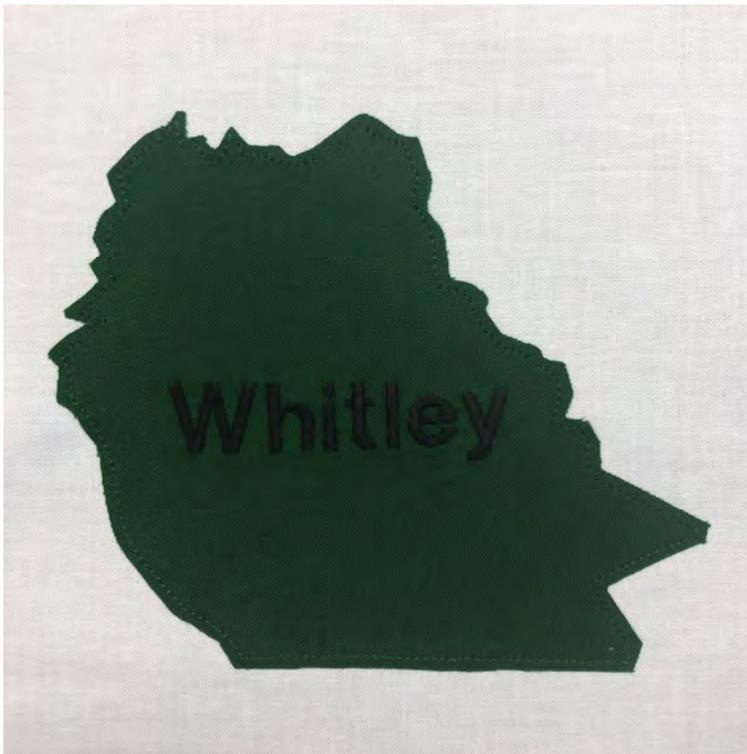
Webster County

Creator: Sarah Scott

Pattern: Corn and Beans

Description:

Webster County's resources are its people and agricultural products, with corn and beans being the main crops.



Whitley County

Creator: Debra Petrey

Pattern: Appliqué

Description: As a bordering county to Tennessee, the outline of the county is showcased in green. Whitley County is home to part of the Daniel Boone National Forest, as well as Cumberland Falls, Laurel Lake, and the Cumberland River. Nature is abundant!

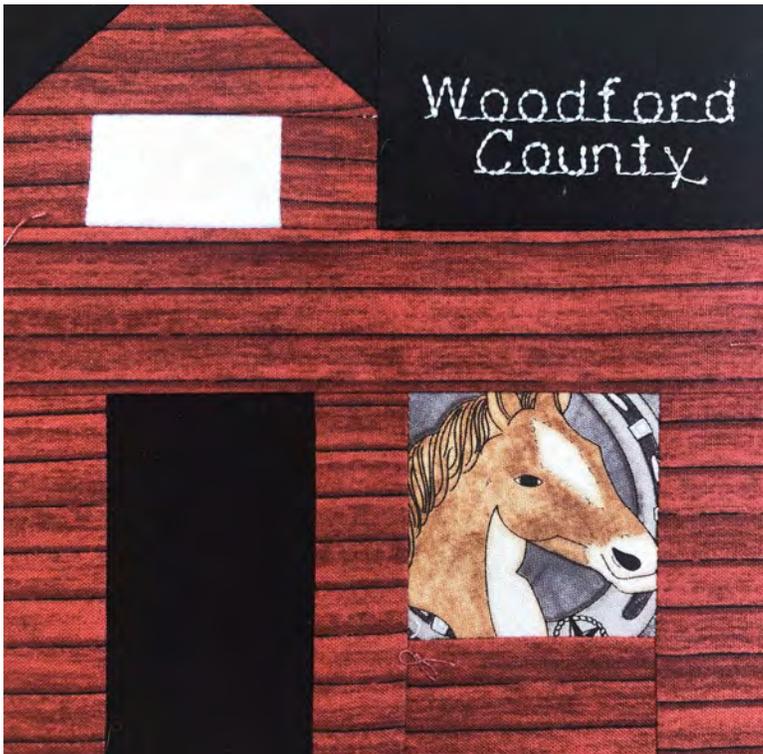


Wolfe County

Creator: Heather Graham

Pattern: Pieced Block

Description: The Wolfe County block was made during a block of the month class using bright colors.



Woodford County

Creator: Shirley Denney

Pattern: Barn

Description: The horse barn was chosen to represent the importance of the equine industry in Woodford County and the beauty of the horse farms located across the county.



Bonus Block 2

Creators: Cover Girls Quilt Club, Carroll County

Pattern: Rail Fence



Bonus Block 3

Creators: Cover Girls Quilt Club, Carroll County

Pattern: Two by Two



Bonus Block 6

Creators: Linda Chadwell, Laurel County

Pattern: Pieced/Appliqué