



Location: Pulaski County Tourism Bureau;
137 Saint Robert Boulevard, Suite A; Saint Robert.

The quilt trail sign at the Pulaski County Tourism Bureau is the All-American pattern. The square expresses the story of Pulaski County. The stars in the 4-corner triangles, represent Missouri as the 24th state of the Union. The 5 stars in the center represent the 5 incorporated cities within Pulaski County; Crocker, Dixon, Richland, Saint Robert and Waynesville. The three red stripes are in remembrance of three communities; Bloodland, Palace and Tribune which sacrificed their lands for what is now known as Fort Leonard Wood. The 4 white stripes signify the communities of Big Piney, Buckhorn, Devils Elbow and Laquey.

The Visitors Center is often the first stop for leisure travelers, outdoor enthusiasts, Route 66 explorers and families of military graduates. The Visitors Center is the official source for free literature, maps, and brochures detailing Pulaski County's many dining, lodging options, information about historic sites, attractions, and points of interest. As a Missouri Welcome Center affiliate, the center also houses brochures from tourist attractions throughout the Show Me State.



Scan this QR code with your Smart Phone
and download the Quilt Block Trail

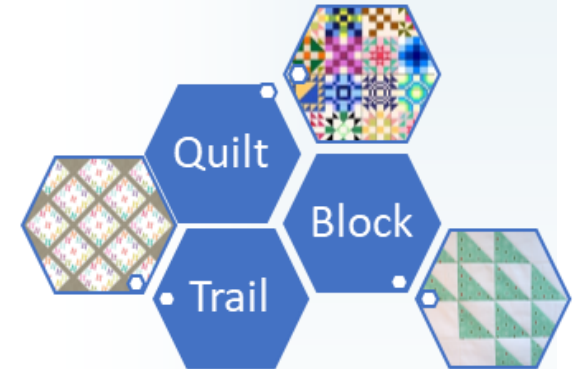
Pulaski
county **USA**
missouri

*Pulaski County Tourism Bureau
& Visitors Center*

Pulaski County Tourism Bureau
137 Saint Robert Boulevard, Suite A
Saint Robert, MO 65584-3372

Phone: 573.336.6355
Email: email@PulaskiCountyUSA.com

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www.PulaskiCountyUSA.com



Location: 1903 Courthouse Museum; 303 Historic Route 66 East; Waynesville.

The quilt trail sign at the Pulaski County Museum features the Four Flags quilt square. This design was chosen for its patriotic theme. It is in keeping with both our local area and for the symbolism of the courthouse as a place of government.

The Pulaski County Museum is housed in the former Pulaski County Courthouse. The building was designed by former Missouri State Architect, Henry H. Hohenschild. It was designed in the Romanesque Revival style with Italianate details. The bricks were fired nearby, in the area of the Waynesville City Park, by W. J. Mitchell company of Rolla, Missouri. The second-floor courtroom, virtually unaltered, is an exquisite example of Ozarks craftsmanship. The building was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. Today the building is operated as a museum by Pulaski County Museum & Historic Society.



Location: Old Stagecoach Stop Museum; 105 North Lynn; Waynesville.

The quilt trail sign at the Old Stagecoach Stop features the Missouri Star quilt square. The display was chosen because it can be considered a Civil War pattern and Old Stagecoach Stop served as a hospital during that time.

The building, originally a double pen log structure was constructed by W.W. McDonald in the 1850's. The property was a stop on the St. Louis to Springfield stage route. In 1862, during the Civil War, the building was used as a Union hospital. After the war, the building was used as a hotel and boarding house. In the 1940's, the hotel housed soldiers and their families who were stationed at nearby Fort Leonard Wood. After being condemned by the City of Waynesville in 1982, a group of concerned citizens, rallied to save, restore, and protect the structure. In 1980, it was added to the National Register of Historic Places. Today, the building is operated as a museum by the Old Stagecoach Stop Museum & Foundation.



Location: Frisco Depot Museum; 10th Street; Crocker.

The quilt trail sign at Frisco Depot Museum features the Underground Railroad pattern. The pattern celebrates Crocker's roots as a railroad boom town— and is a tip of the hat to the conductors on the Underground Railroad who risked everything to lead slaves to freedom.

For generations the depot, previously located at the railroad tracks, was the bustling center of Crocker. Passenger trains dropped travelers and residents into the city and ferried them away—east and west for business and leisure. Freight service shipped railroad ties, livestock, smaller farm animals, poultry, eggs, dried fruit, furs, and hides. The depot was a key factor in the town's prosperity. The success as a trade center led the citizens of Crocker to lead an attempt to have their town named as the seat of Pulaski County. Architectural plans were presented to the voters, but the plan was rejected and failed. The days of Frisco passenger and freight service are now gone. BNSF trains now rumble over the tracks that cross northern Pulaski County.