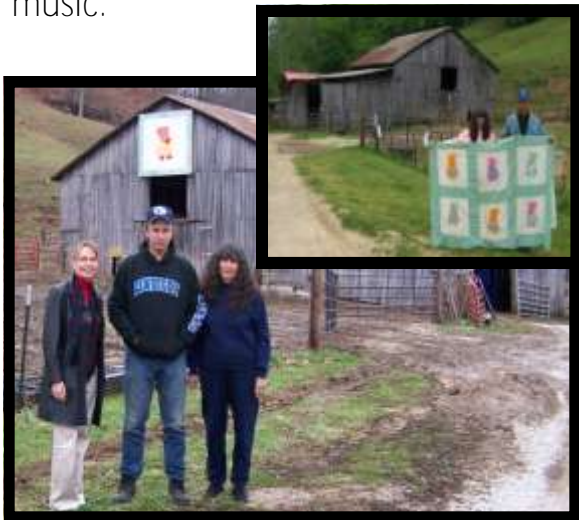


Gary Davis Farm

3317 KY Route 3387, Stambaugh, KY 41257
(606) 265-4147



These days most people never experience a real working farm. Visitors can come and see how a real farmer makes a living raising cattle on a family farm. Kids can feed corn to calves and see hay baling in action. The Gary Davis Farm is also a featured stop on the Country Music Highway Trail of Quilts. His mother Maxine writes and performs her own music.



Chandlersville Schoolhouse



This 100-year-old schoolhouse has been used as a church as well. It has served the community of Chandlersville in many ways for years. Local music and a farm fresh meal can be served here for groups of 10 or more...and if you've never experienced a real "outhouse", here's your chance!

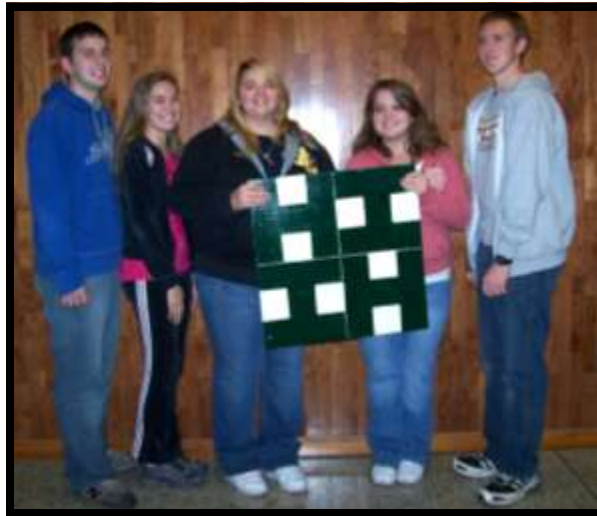


The Rusty Hinge is owned by Tama and George Ramey. The store is a quaint and interesting scope of country crafting and holds treasures of the past and present. Their soaps are made in Kentucky and some are made in Johnson County. Key ingredients in their soaps are goat's milk and added fragrances such as lavender, chamomile, and other locally grown herbs. They have a healing and comforting feel. Their candles, noted to be the best in the area, are shipped to them from Erlanger, Kentucky and contain soy. They also sell local honey, jellies, jams, and sorghum. They carry specialty packages such as dip mixes and salsa mixes from Kentucky Salsa Sisters Farm. Be sure to ask **George about local history!** He'll be more than willing to share.



Rusty Hinge

Head. Heart. Hands. Health.



Special Thanks to
Johnson County 4-H Teen Club
For painting the 4-H Quilt Blocks
which mark each Agritourism Stop.

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Joe and Jennifer Castle operate a family farm where they produce sorghum from their own cane. They will be expanding offerings in the future. They are open each autumn to the public by appointment. Molasses is not *sorghum*, although it is often confused with it. Sorghum syrup is made from sorghum cane (not sugar cane.) Sorghum cane is a stalk that looks much like corn but has seeds on the end of it. This stalk is fed into a mill that squeezes out fresh, green, sweet juice. The juice is boiled until it becomes a thick, clear, amber syrup also known as sorghum. You can see Joe and Jennifer in action each Fall.

Castle Farm

Locust Grove Road, Wittensville, KY
(606) 297-3570

Johnson County


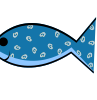





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The Country Music Highway Museum

is adjacent to Paintsville Tourism on Staves Branch Road near the Route 40—U.S. 23 junction. The museum offers displays that honor country musicians that call U.S. 23 their home. It also features a gift shop and the Great Room for special events. The quilt block mural seen above was dedicated to Loretta Lynn based on a quilt made by Alice Conley and painted by Debra Burchett. For more information call Tony Tackett at 789-1469.

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The Black Barn

is owned by Steve and Marla Carter and is located on Route 3224 at River. They carry country cured ham, fresh produce, penny candy, and hard-to-find old items all displayed in one old-fashioned country store. Also available are garden supplies, gift items, jams, jellies, sorghum, relishes, and more. The Hylo Brown quilt block, painted by Myrna Clark and Betty Price, can be seen at this stop. The famous country music star lived further down the road at one time. Open Monday—Friday 8am-6pm and Sundays 10am-6pm. CLOSED Wednesdays. Call (606) 297-2600



Walk for Good Health!

Enjoy walking on 200 acres of the Davis Farm which is part of the Jenny Wiley Trail.

PaPaw's Country Store & Wildcat Pay Lake

Sloane Branch
(606) 265-3629 or 265-4656



There's nothing like enjoying a little fishing or sitting on a homemade rocking chair sipping some fresh lemonade. This family-run treasure comes complete with camping opportunities and games for kids.



James Davis Farm

4501 KY Route 3387, Stambaugh, KY 41257
(606) 265-4830

Route 3387 is a chain of much farmland in Johnson County. One of the beautiful farms is that of James Davis, one of the leading cattle producers of the county. Sometimes, he and Aileen are available to chat about years ago and the origin of the first Kentucky Apple Festival.

Slone's Produce

9365 KY Route 201, Sitka, KY 41255
(606) 265-3635



One of the county's leading vegetable producers comes from the Slone Farm. Producers from nearby farms join together each year for Farmers Markets in both Lawrence and Johnson Counties.

Spice Ridge

110 Lundy Justice Branch, Sitka, KY 41255
(606) 265-4724



Spice Ridge sells primitives, antiques, locally made candles, and many other unique products such as herbs and handmade items. It is here that one can catch a glimpse of early American homes. Spinning wheels, candle molds, apple presses, dough bowls (hand carved from logs,) and butter churns are just a few of the items interested travelers will see. Best of all, Owner Sharon Blanton can help you peer into yesteryear with her extensive knowledge of her products. Just ask! Open Monday and Tuesday by appointment, Wednesday—Sunday 10am-6pm.