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WELCOME TO PULASKI COUNTY

Pulaski County is rich in history and natural beauty. Long before Europeans had even set foot on the shores of North America, Native Americans were enjoying the county's pristine river ways, lush valleys, game-filled forests and rugged river bluff views that modern day residents and visitors still enjoy today.

If you are a first-time visitor, just moving into the area or passing through the beautiful Ozarks, you will find this guide contains all the essential information you and your family need to enjoy **Pulaski County** and its amenities.

Included in this guide are listings of area towns and communities contained within the **Pulaski County** border. Addresses, phone numbers, municipalities, school district information and current statistical facts are provided to educate and enlighten newcomers to the region.

A map is included to assist newcomers and those traveling throughout the region. Information on area schools, medical facilities, and major annual events are also within these pages. **Pulaski County's** recreational opportunities are displayed inside.

We invite you to slow down, look through Newcomers 2017, then soak in the beauty of our naturally beautiful home—**Pulaski County**.

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PULASKI COUNTY

“A welcome place in America’s Heartland”

Welcome to **Pulaski County**— a patriotic place in the Ozarks carved by **Route 66** and rampant rivers, home to **Fort Leonard Wood** and so much more. Newcomers and visitors to **Pulaski County** are entranced by lush, verdant hills and valleys, seemingly unchanged from days past, and at the same time delighted to see many modern amenities in towns easily accessed from Interstate 44 as it winds across the county.

History

Historically, people have been traveling to and through the county for centuries. The early footpaths traversed by Native Americans more than a millennia ago were followed by French fur traders. In turn, wagon trains full of pioneers from the east used those same trails, which were eventually widened and transformed into our modern highway system.

During the Civil War, the old wire road that followed telegraph lines, spanned between St. Louis and Springfield. By the early 20th century, the road became part of old historic **Route 66**, the first transcontinental highway in America.

Convenience

Conveniently located between St. Louis and Springfield, and a short drive from popular recreational attractions of the **Lake of the Ozarks** area, a relaxing and entrancing **Pulaski County** can easily be reached by today’s newcomers. I-44 provides easy access to important

points such as **Fort Leonard Wood, St. Robert** and **Waynesville**.

Equally convenient to reach are nearly half a dozen other delightful towns and communities with their own distinct personalities and unique attractions. The growth of the county has generated great interest from commercial investors while still providing for a quality, affordable family lifestyle made possible by the Mid-Missouri area. Most people drawn to the area by Fort Leonard Wood’s growth are surprised to learn what longtime residents have already discovered—**Pulaski County**’s charm integrates affordability with a unique Midwestern lifestyle.

Activities

Outdoor activities offer many visitors and residents the chance at endless experiences. Numerous outfitters in the area provide boats, canoes, rafting and river guides, as well as fishing supplies for those seeking a one-of-a-kind fishing sensation. The county also features walking trails, nature trails and much more for avid outdoorsmen. It is easy to see why newcomers and travelers, alike, visit for a day and decide to stay for a lifetime.

A rich history permeates the region inviting newcomers to visit the many historical sites, museums, festivals, and family friendly activities available. Nestled in the heart of Missouri, it is easy to discover why residents are proud to call **Pulaski County** home.



First Purple Heart County

Pulaski County was the first county in Missouri to receive the Purple Heart County designation as part of the Purple Heart Trail on the Interstate 44 Corridor. This designation expresses the desire of the county to remember and recognize veterans who are recipients of the Purple Heart Medal. The Sister Cities of St. Robert and Waynesville, gateways to Fort Leonard Wood, have both been designated as Purple Heart Cities on the Purple Heart Trail. The railroad town of Crocker, north of Waynesville, has also been designated as a Purple Heart City. The Purple Heart Trail program is overseen by the Military Order of the Purple Heart. -Pulaski County Tourism



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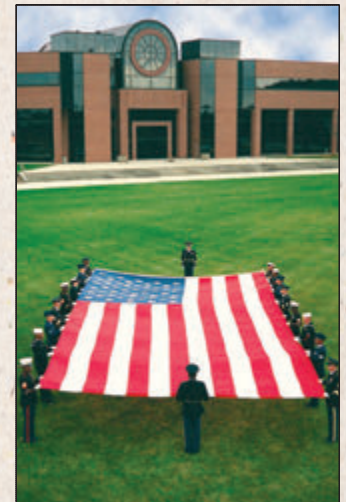
The history of **Fort Leonard Wood** dates back to the days just before World War II.

In early December 1940, work began on the Seventh Corps area training center near **Waynesville**. In early January, the new post was officially named for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, a former Chief of Staff of the Army.

Initially built as a home for the 6th Infantry Division, the post served two major functions during World War II, first as a divisional training center for the 6th, 8th, 70th, 75th and 97th Infantry Divisions before also becoming an Engineer Replacement Training Center.

Post War

When the war ended, **Fort Leonard Wood** closed. The installation's facilities were managed by a small caretaker organization and used for training National Guard units. With the outbreak of war in Korea in 1950, the post was reopened to train engineer Soldiers. The 6th Armored Division was activated to train Soldiers for the Korean conflict. In 1956, after much effort on the part of local communities, the post was declared to be a permanent installation. The 6th Armored Division was inactivated and the post designated the U.S. Army Training Center Engineer.



The post trained Soldiers in basic Soldier skills and selected advanced individual skills throughout the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, peaking in 1967 when the post trained more than 120,000 Soldiers. In 1975, **Fort Leonard Wood** also began training Air Force and Marine Corps personnel. Ten years later, the Secretary of the Army announced that the U.S. Army Engineer School would move from Fort Belvoir, Va., to **Fort Leonard Wood**. The post remained the U.S. Army Engineer Center from 1989 to 1999. In 1995, the Department of Defense announced the closing of Fort McClellan, Ala., and the relocation of its Chemical and Military Police Schools to **Fort Leonard Wood**. On Oct. 1, 1999, **Fort Leonard Wood** officially became the U.S. Army Maneuver Support Center.



As part of Training and Doctrine Command's strategic vision and efforts to better align TRADOC core functions to improve combined arms solutions for joint operations, TRADOC established eight Centers of Excellence.

Fort Leonard Wood became one of eight centers of excellence and was designated the Army Maneuver Support Center of Excellence effective Oct. 1, 2009.

Today

Fort Leonard Wood is a thriving and prosperous installation that has evolved from a small basic training post more than 70 years ago to a premier Army Center of Excellence training 80-90,000 military and civilians each year.

Fort Leonard Wood has proven to be a great investment for our nation, receiving gains in prior BRACs for three U.S. Army training schools, their brigades and the Prime Power School.

Fort Leonard Wood has also received discretionary gains of inter-service and joint training missions for the U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy, and U.S. Air Force which are integral parts of the post's mission.

All Department of Defense (DoD) training for earthmoving, truck driving, civil support, and CBRN first responders happens at **Fort Leonard Wood**. It is also home to the DoD

Humanitarian Demining Training Center, a large international student detachment, and the 102d U.S. Army Reserve Training Division, commanded by a Brigadier General. Nearly 13,800 people from 120 reserve units train at **Fort Leonard Wood** each year.

Not only does **Fort Leonard Wood** train and educate service members and develop leaders, doctrine and future capabilities for the U.S. Army Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear School, the U.S. Army Engineer School, and the U.S. Army Military Police School, it also trains one-in-five new Soldiers entering Army basic combat training. More than 42 percent of women in the Army begin their careers at **Fort Leonard Wood** as it is one of only two gender-integrated reception sites. This base is also home to the Army's largest, most diverse Non Commissioned Officers Academy. A colonel-commanded Marine Corps Detachment and an Air Force Detachment, which are both the largest on any Army installation, are located on **Fort Leonard Wood**; one-in-seven Marines will train at **Fort Leonard Wood**. A large Navy Seabee Detachment and elements of the Coast Guard train here as well.

Fort Leonard Wood has several highly critical missions for the Army or Training and Doctrine Command including lead for capabilities development in



Countering Improvised Explosives Devices, lead for Homeland Defense and Civil Support, performing high risk Chemical Defense training with Live Nerve Agent, and executing the State Department's training for Humanitarian Demining.

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CROCKER After beginning as a small trading post in the 1800s, Crocker is now a charming Midwestern town surrounded by rolling Ozarks and Gasconade River.

Crocker was named after Eurilis J. Crocker, a Frisco Railroad shareholder. As the nearby Humboldt trading post was closed, **Crocker** was born as a center of shipping to service other area towns not located along the railroad.

Newcomers will enjoy the scenic drive along Roubidoux Creek and Gasconade River before crossing rolling hills along Highway 17 toward **Crocker**. Railroad tracks that spawned the city's birth run parallel to the highway as you enter the town, and halfway through town is the trademark caboose and **Frisco Railroad Museum**, a display created nearly 30 years ago.

Railroad Depot

In 1984, a group of **Crocker** residents banded together to save the old railroad depot, a place where many seasoned residents recall sitting around an old pot-bellied stove waiting for the train to bring visitors. They donated time, materials and labor to the railroad museum, which includes antiques, relics and photographs of the early town.

Website: [www.facebook.com/Crocker CityHall](http://www.facebook.com/Crocker-CityHall)

Shopping

Crocker has a variety of interesting and practical stores and services, including Newcomb Hardware store, several floral shops, an active senior center and an antique store.

The drive through **Crocker** is picturesque and should visitors care to venture down the side streets, they'll be rewarded with views of pretty houses, old buildings with interesting architecture, and hidden gems worth seeing.

The grocer, **H&L Market**, has a well-stocked produce department and a meat department featuring hand-cut roasts, steaks, chops and employee-made sausage.

Activities

Outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy a **city park** surrounded by a half-mile walking trail encircling a stocked lake, with a beautiful gazebo perfect for taking photos or picnicking. Complete with soccer and softball fields, a public swimming pool, pavilion and picnic area, the park is popular with residents of all ages.

Crocker City Hall:

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Railroad Days

Crocker was named after Eurilis J. Crocker, a Frisco Railroad shareholder. As the nearby Humboldt trading post was closed, **Crocker** was born as a center of shipping to service other area towns not located along the railroad.

Locals annually celebrate Railroad Days throughout Labor Day weekend. The celebration features a multitude of events, beginning with traditional country breakfasts followed by musical performances from country, bluegrass and gospel groups. The Railroad Days parade includes vehicles from the Crocker Police Department, the Pulaski County Sheriff Department and the Crocker Fire Protection District, all accompanied by the 399th Army Band's color guard and patriotic music.





DEVILS ELBOW Named after a sharp bend in Big Piney River, Devils Elbow is listed on the National Register as one of the most beautiful spots in the country, made famous when Historic Route 66 was built through Pulaski County.

The community gained recognition as a historic district by the National Register of Historic Places and the National Park Service in 2017.

The small community along the Big Piney River originated as a logging base in the early 1900s. But, as **Route 66** was fully completed in 1973, travelers along the route found themselves tucked into the Ozarks' beautiful bluffs. Because of its beauty, the town eventually became a resort community for **Route 66** travelers. Today, **Devils Elbow** is a quaint town with fewer than 300 residents.

Big Piney River Bridge

Devils Elbow's greatest known attraction remains a bridge that stretches over the **Big Piney**. Built in 1923, the structure spans the **Big Piney River** and is still well-traveled. Nearly 590-feet across, the bridge offers a beautiful scenic view of 200-foot tall bluffs and the bend in the river, aptly named **Devil's Elbow**.

The **Devils Elbow** Bridge is also one of only two remaining bridges in the state containing a curve. In 2013, the bridge underwent a \$1.3 million restoration project. In 2014, the community celebrated the reopening of the historic Route 66 landmark. Despite record flooding in the spring of 2017, the Devils Elbow Bridge still stands and draws visitors from all over the world.



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Historic Sheldon's Market

Historic Sheldon's Market, which began as Miller's Market in 1954 is a historic landmark along **Route 66**, is still utilized as a post office, and is one of the buildings that has been registered as a historic building on the National Register. The building was damaged during the flood, with water reportedly reaching the roof of the structure, but **Devils Elbow** residents made the building a first priority in the days following the flood. The building served as a command center and gathering place for volunteers and residents as they organized to recover **Devils Elbow**. Today, the building still stands and has been undergoing a restoration. It's still a post office and as it's restored, visitors will still be able to buy **Route 66** souvenirs and **Devils Elbow** merchandise.

DEVILS ELBOW

In the spring of 2017, a devastating flood swept through Devils Elbow causing extensive damage and, in some cases, completely destroying homes.

Devastated but determined

Devils Elbow residents organized themselves quickly in response to the record flood from the spring of 2017, determined to save their town and bring it back better than it was before. During the days, weeks, and months following the flood, the residents have utilized volunteers, help from all over, and began cleaning up, cleaning out, and rescuing the historic town.

Several buildings and the town itself gained recognition as historic places on the National Registry just prior to the flood and the residents say they are determined to make the Elbow as beautiful as it once was.

Elbow residents report that there are plans to put in new campgrounds and RV parks in the area, the float trip companies operating in the area continue to operate and most of the local businesses are still operational.

Visitors are still welcome to the area and encouraged to stop in and visit with residents and businesses as they rebuild.



The Elbow Inn

The **Elbow Inn** is one of the more unique places in the historic **Devils Elbow** district. The building started out in the 1930s, when it was the Munger Moss Sandwich Shop. The sandwich shop moved to Lebanon, Mo. in 1946, but the building reopened as the **Elbow Inn**. The **Elbow Inn** serves up BBQ the old-fashioned way and prices are reasonable.

The iconic stop along **Route 66** was famous for its decor, the ceiling was decorated with brassieres that had the distinction of coming from women from all over the world, including Sports Illustrated swimsuit models. The models stopped in a couple of years ago and left one behind. The **Elbow Inn** gets visitors of all types from the nicest tough bikers you've ever met to tourists from Japan.

The **Elbow Inn** was damaged in the record flood of 2017 as well, with the river rising up to nearly the roof of the building, but like **Sheldon's Market**, locals rallied around the business and have begun helping them recover. The business is still open and visitors can still get reasonably priced beer and BBQ at the iconic location. The beer garden is open and the inside of the building is undergoing a restoration.



RECREATION

Whether you like camping or golfing, **Dixon** has plenty of activities to offer. Go canoeing at **Boiling Springs Campground**, enjoy live music at **The Barn**, or take up a round of golf at the **Oak Hills Country Club**.

The city also has two parks for family entertainment. One is great for family reunions and harbors a playground while the other is for sporting events and other recreation. Check back in the fall for a day at **Uncle Buck's Pumpkin Patch**, shop for antiques and attend a rodeo at the **Dixon Saddle Club**.



DIXON, born a boom town due to the Frisco Railroad, is home to 1,514 residents.

From 1867-1868 there were around 100 railroad workers in a camp near the town. It is remembered as the Bennett Jones property located west of **Dixon**. The workers later moved into town, making it a busy trade center still to this day. Frisco surveyor, Milton Santee, surveyed and laid out the town in 1869. Santee suggested the name "**Dixon**" after an Indian trader that had donated the land. John Dixon was counsel to U.S. Army officers in southern Illinois as well as a local interpreter for Indians. A well-preserved photograph of John Dixon still hangs in city hall.

More than 125 years later, **Dixon** continues to grow. The cost of living index is at 77.9 percent, lower than the National index of 100. The average year that homes were built is 1970 and 1974 for apartments. A median rate for rent is \$631. The average home price is \$82,600, making it an attractive place to buy a home and settle down.

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RECREATION

Hunting, fishing, and spending time on the river are popular pastimes in **Laquey**. Community events tend to center around activities at the school such as parades, bazaars, sporting events, and other school district hosted events. For additional entertainment, residents can travel a mere 10 minutes to the east to **Waynesville, St. Robert** and **Fort Leonard Wood**, or head 20 minutes west on I-44 to visit **Lebanon**.



LAQUEY Laquey, pronounced lake-way, is a small rural community located along State Route 17, Laquey has its own post office and school district.

The expansion of other communities has caused **Laquey** to become a mixture of residential housing, farms and retail stores. Located a short distance from **Fort Leonard Wood's** west gate (Waggener), **Laquey** is a mixture of local, military, and retired military families who enjoy living in a rural country setting with the convenience of being within a few miles of all that **Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, and St. Robert** have to offer.

History

In 1898 Columbus Parsons and Joseph J. Laquey sent an application to the Post Office Department in Washington D.C., for the relocation of a post office to the area. Approval came the following year and the post office was moved to the community of **Laquey** and into Parsons' store.

Joseph Laquey's political influence was considered critical to the placement of a post office in the community and in turn the citizens of the community decided to name the post office and the community in memory of Joseph.

Laquey was first noted on an official map in 1935 when the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General requested the location of all U.S. post offices.

TOP THINGS TO DO

Parks

Shady Dell Park in Richland is recognized as one of the best parks in Pulaski County. Featuring baseball diamonds, tennis courts, picnic facilities, pavilions, softball fields, a BMX bike trail, grills, a community center and playground equipment, the park is utilized for a variety of activities. State grants have been used to improve the park by adding a walking trail and concession stand.

Pool & Gym

The Richland Community Pool is also located within the park and is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Richland also operates a city gymnasium, which includes a basketball court, at the city hall building.

GOLF

Richland Public Golf Course offers nine holes of golf at an affordable price.

Fair

In late June, the Tri-County Fair takes place at Shady Dell Park. The carnival features games, food and special events, such as a tractor pull and one of the largest fireworks displays in the area, as well as a barbecue and music in the park.

RICHLAND

The county's oldest town is a tightly knit community located between the Lake of the Ozarks and I-44.

It was founded in 1869 as a livestock production and farming community along the **Frisco Railroad**. The town was originally supposed to be named Lyons Station, in honor of General Lyon, however when petitioning for a post office they discovered the name was already taken. The residents decided to name the town **Richland** after G.W. Rich, a director of the railroad.

Richland is full of historic sites, including **Pulaski County's** oldest continually operating business, **H.E. Warren & Sons**, which opened its doors in 1869. **Ozark Fisheries** and many other businesses have been calling the area home since the early 1930s.

The city is ideally located in the center of the state with easy access to major highways, each leading residents to metropolitan and recreational hot spots. **Lake of the Ozarks** and **Springfield** are within an hour drive of **Richland**, and State Highway 133 connects the town to nearby **Crocker**.

A drive into town on Highway 133 or through town on Highway 7 let the driver take in the picturesque little town - a real treat for the eyes. Pretty little houses, rolling hills, and beautiful scenery are ever present in the **Richland** area.



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TOP

THINGS TO DO

PARKS

St. Robert residents take pride in the city's popular parks and recreation facilities. The St. Robert Community Center is home to car shows, the Taste of Pulaski County Basket Auction, Halloween in the Park, Christmas in the Park, and Black Powder trade show among other events.

GOLF

The city's Municipal Center Golf Course is also located in **St. Robert**. The city has six parks and several pedestrian and bike trails.

The Tiger Typhoon Aquatic Center

The Tiger Typhoon Aquatic Center includes both an indoor and outdoor pool, which provides year-round family fun. The facility includes two tube slides, lap lanes, an indoor therapy pool, party-deck and rock wall.



ST. ROBERT

Pulaski County's youngest city, St Robert, serves as the business hub of the Fort Leonard Wood community with an abundance of restaurants, shops and hotels.

Originally a small community of convenience stores outside Fort Leonard Wood's front gate, **St. Robert** has taken on a life of its own with a thriving business community.

St. Robert was created when the government announced **Fort Leonard Wood** was to be located in **Pulaski County**. Soldiers' arrival for training benefited the city and created a need for shops and housing additions for trainees and their families. Since then, its central location within the state and proximity to I-44 has attracted

many businesses.

Many new commercial and retail businesses and restaurants have chosen to locate within the city. Businesses include Lowe's Home Improvement Store, Panera Bread, Buffalo Wild Wings, Colton's Steakhouse, Kum & Go Convenience Store, Culver's, and three new hotels, making the city home to 22 hotels with more than 1,300 rooms.

In January 2013, **St. Robert** became a Purple Heart Community for its great respect for area military veterans.

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WAYNESVILLE is a small town nestled in a deep valley along the roarin' Roubidoux and Gasconade River, both of which meander through the beautiful Ozark hills.

The town has a rich history reflecting the story, not only of the people of **Pulaski County**, but of America's expansion into the west.

History

Waynesville was named after Revolutionary War hero General Mad Anthony Wayne, a leader responsible for battle victories in Ohio in 1793 and 1794, in addition to founding Fort Wayne in October 1794.

Prior to European descendants traveling to the area, Native Americans, such as the Osage and Missouri tribes, camped along the banks of Roubidoux Spring as they hunted and fished in what is now **Waynesville**.

In 1837 and 1838, remnants of the original 17,000 members of the Cherokee nation forced to leave Georgia paused here while en route to Oklahoma during the historic and tragic Trail of Tears march.

Since **Route 66**, or "The Mother Road," was established in the early 20th century, a modern era of prosperity was introduced to the small town as travelers designated **Waynesville** as a stopping point. **Route 66** enthusiasts can stop in downtown **Waynesville** and visit businesses and restaurants dedicated to the theme.

Additionally, the town has roots in the Civil War era as a stop along the Old Wire Road and visitors can see a piece of that history at the Old Stagecoach Stop on the Square in downtown **Waynesville**.

TOP THINGS TO DO

Parks and recreation

Waynesville is home to two beautiful parks and a city-owned RV park, Laughlin Park, Waynesville City Park, Laughlin Park, and the Roubidoux RV Park.

Laughlin is a historical site certified on the Trail Of Tears where visitors can walk the landscaped trail along the Roubidoux from Roubidoux Spring to the bridge and read about the area's history. Visitors can read the documented history on the signs available along the trail. Additionally, the site is also a stopping point for the Remember the Removal Riders who follow the Trail of Tears every year in honor of the Cherokee forced to make the journey. Each sign on the trail tells a part of the story, including art work, photos, and excerpts from diaries of the time, proving that **Waynesville** was a place the Cherokee took rest as they marched along the Trail of Tears. Waynesville City Park is a beautiful rolling park with pavilions, picnic tables, a splash pad for water fun, and new in 2017, the Little Heroes Playground. Construction on Little Heroes Playground began in 2017 and the unique playground will offer a completely accessible play area for children of all abilities, with some features aimed specifically at children with developmental disorders, such as autism.

FACEBOOK: www.facebook.com/cityofwaynesvillemo



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The Route 66 Pulaski County Courthouse Museum

Pulaski County's original courthouse, sits in the center of the Square next to the modern courthouse. Within the museum a wide variety of attractions are offered such as military memorabilia, articles from 19th and 20th century county clerks' collections, along with items from the World Trade Center towers destroyed on 9/11. The museum also features an art gallery and a medical room showcasing the progress in the medical field through the ages.



The Square in downtown Waynesville

Waynesville's Square is a hub of entertainment, businesses, and activity, as well as a frequent site for festivals and activities in the city throughout the year.

The **Waynesville Square** sticks to the town motto of preserving the past and planning for the future. The same downtown area that once served as a hotspot for soldiers stationed at **Fort Leonard Wood** in the 1950s is still a charming destination for newcomers and locals.

Shops, restaurants, and other businesses line the Square making for a scenic and entertaining walk around the downtown area.

For years, local advocates have toiled in transforming the appearance of the **Waynesville Square**, while preserving its history. Several government grants powered a Downtown Revitalization project a few years ago. Today, the Square serves as a place where locals and newcomers can eat, shop, and enjoy the beauty of the Ozarks.

The Square also serves as the go-to destination for many of the city's festivals throughout the year including the Route 66 Freedom Fest, St. Patrick's Day festivities, and other family friendly fun.

The Old Stage Coach Stop

The Old Stage Coach Stop is also a must-see historical site in Downtown **Waynesville**. Originally built in 1854, The monument is listed on the National Register of Historical Places. The building is now restored and open to visitors interested in Pulaski County's history.

Roubidoux Spring

The Roubidoux Spring and the river or creek, depending on which native you talk to, is a favorite spot to fish, swim, or just enjoy a day outdoors. The water is extra cool in the summer because it's spring-fed and it boasts a cave system that cave diving enthusiasts often explore. Divers are asked to check in with the Waynesville Police Department before diving in the cave system for safety reasons.



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Athletics

Crocker High School features the following sports: baseball, softball, boys and girls golf, boys and girls soccer, track and field and cross country, as well as cheerleading.

Classification: Class 2

Conference: Frisco League

Spring Baseball

Four-time district champions
Fall Baseball

Softball

Seven-time district champions

Cheerleading

Girls Track and Field

Two-time district champions

Boys Track and Field

Two-time district champions

Girls Golf

Boys Golf

One-time district champions

Boys Cross Country

Girls Cross Country

Boys Basketball

Three-time district champions

Girls Basketball

Three-time district champions

Boys Soccer

Four-time district champions

Girls Soccer

Two-time district champions



CROCKER R-II SCHOOL DISTRICT

About the district

The Crocker R-II School District serves the communities of Crocker, Hancock and Swedeborg in Pulaski County. A population of more than 590 students in grades K-12 are housed in one elementary school and one high school. However, the district recently passed a bond issue to build a middle school. There are 53 certified staff members within the district. Crocker welcomes students to the district "where excellence roars!"

Vision statement

"The Crocker R-II School District is a place where students will make critical choices for their own success. Students will establish yearly goals that lead to college and career readiness. The district and community will work together to provide instruction that build 21st century skills."

Volunteer Program

Adult volunteers are offered an opportunity to tutor elementary students. A+ students visit classrooms and, with teacher assistance, help to tutor, mentor and guide students in need.



Crocker R-II School District

Address:

601 North Commercial Street, P.O. Box 488
Crocker, MO 65452

Phone: 573-736-5000

Superintendent: Gary Doerhoff

Website:

www.crockerschools.org

Communication

Crocker schools use School Messenger to send notifications to parents and guardians.

Schools

Chester L. Dye Elementary

601 N. Commercial
Crocker, Mo 65452
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Crocker High School

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Facebook:

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Organizations:

Band
Choir
FFA
Drama
FBLA
FCCLA
National Honor Society
National Junior Honor Society
Student Council.



Dixon R-I School District

Address:

106 W. 4th Street
Dixon, MO 65459

Phone: 573-759-7163

Superintendent:

Duane Doyle

Website:

www.dixonr1.com

Clubs and Activities

Each student is encouraged to participate in at least one of the following clubs and activities:

- Academic Team
- Arrive Alive
- Baseball
- Boys & Girls
- Basketball
- Boys & Girls Soccer
- Cheerleading
- Color Guard
- Cross Country
- Dixon Dazzlers
- Drama
- FCCLA
- FCA
- Film Society
- FBLA
- Golf
- Pep Club
- Science Club
- Speech Team
- Student Council
- Track.

DIXON R-II SCHOOL DISTRICT

About

The Dixon R-I School District sits in three different counties; Pulaski, Phelps and Maries. Enrollment (2016-2017) is just below 1,000 students combined from preschool to the twelfth grade. Dixon School District is home to 90 certified teachers.

History

Dixon High School was home to two professional athletes: former basketball player John Brown and former major league baseball player Morrie Martin. Martin played for numerous teams, including the St. Louis Cardinals, and served in WWII where he suffered from shrapnel wounds and a bullet to the thigh before being buried alive in Germany.

Calendar

You can find the 2017-2018 calendar at www.dixonr1.com/calendar.



Communication

Parents can track their students' academic progress through the Parent Portal. They can also sign-up for the Bulldog Alert System to receive texts and/or emails concerning school cancellations and closings, sports and other announcements.

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Laquey R-V School District

Address:

27600 Highway AA
Laquey, MO 65534

Phone: 573-765-3716

Website:

www.laquey.k12.mo.us

Superintendent:

Randy Caffey



Clubs and Activities

Laquey offers a variety of activities that enhance the student life experience. The list of clubs/activities are:

FBLA

FCA

FTA

AFLS

NHS

NJHS

Drama Club

BETA Club

High School Student Council

Natural History Club

Chess Club, Science Club

Letterman's Club



LAQUEY R-V SCHOOL DISTRICT

History

The first schoolhouse in Laquey was called the Lewis School. After 1913, it was renamed Laquey School after Joseph J. Laquey for his assistance in establishing the Laquey Post Office. The new school was built on Highway AA in 1952, only covering first through eighth grades. With an increase in population, the district voted in 1975 to raise funds to add ninth and tenth grades. During the 1977-1978 school year eleventh grade was added and in 1979, thirty-one students graduated as the first senior class.

Calendar

Laquey R-V School District calendar for 2017-2018 can be found at www.laquey.k12.mo.us

Communication

Parents of Laquey students can access student records via the website and can also sign-up for "red" in order to send and receive messages from the school.

Enrollment

Currently, Laquey School is home to over 650 students and covers 64 square miles. The district pursues what is best for their students and tries to motivate them to accomplish individual goals at full potential. Preparing students for post high school choices is of utmost importance.

Staff

There are 67 certified teaching staff at Laquey with an average of 12 years' experience.

Sports Offered

Boys Basketball:

2007-2008 Conference & District Champs

2008-2009 Conference & District Champs, State Final Four 4th in state

Girls Basketball:

1982 District Champs

2008-2009 Conference & District Champs

2010-2011 District Champs

Boys Soccer:

2013 District & Conference Champs

2014 District & Conference Champs

2015 District & Conference Champs

Cross Country:

2006 District & Conference Champs

2009 Conference Champs

Girls Soccer

Baseball (Will offer fall and spring season in 2016-17 season)

Softball (Will offer fall and spring season in 2016-17 season)

Also offer middle school boys & girls basketball

Athletics

Sports at Laquey School District include:

baseball

basketball

cheerleading

cross country

soccer

softball

Classification: Class 2

Conference: Frisco League



RICHLAND R-IV SCHOOL DISTRICT

Richland School District serves preschool through twelfth grade. The district is home to over 600 students and 50 certified staff.

History

Richland High School is known for its Class 24 Statewide prolific win record of 7 titles in a row - a small portion of its 13 total state titles. Roger Stephens has coached the team from creation (with help from assistant coach Bob Brown of the 13 wins).

Mission Statement:

Every child can learn given time and opportunity.

Communication

Parents can follow their students' progress with Sped Track and the Sis Portal.

Calendar

The school calendar can be found at www.richlandbears.us

Richland R-IV School District

Address:

714 E. Jefferson
Richland, MO 65556

Phone: 573-765-3241

Superintendent:

Dough Smith

Website:

www.richlandbears.us

Athletics

Sports include:

Baseball
Basketball
Cheerleading
Soccer
Softball
Tennis
Track

Clubs and Activities

Clubs and activities for students to get involved with are:

Band
FFA
Academic Team
FCCLA
Mu Alpha Theta

Group Photo

Left to Right front: Michael Schimdt, Samantha Gormley, Erica Cox, Amanda Boggs, Page Henson, Alexis Caswell.

Left to Right Back: Destiny Rhoads, Alix Lupold, Caleb Mooney, Mathieu Ellis, Cameron Long, Vivian Mello, Jessica Jones, Trevor Scaringello, and Chéyenne Hardy.



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WAYNESVILLE R-VI SCHOOL DISTRICT

Located close to the center of Missouri, Waynesville R-VI School District is better than the state average in quality. Teachers utilize a Professional Learning Community model to help students achieve an understanding of service to others and the importance of individual responsibility.

Waynesville Schools offer classes beginning at the pre-school level up through the 12th grade. A variety of programs are offered to meet the different academic needs of students on all levels, with special attention paid to core learning objectives for the ever-changing military dependent student population. The students' parents are also asked to maintain a high level of expectation with an emphasis on attendance. Positive behavior support, learning to apply good habits and model character words are all part of the student experience in the Waynesville district.

In 2010, the school district was accredited with Distinction and an A+ by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Waynesville School District is also home to highly qualified teachers, with 53.90 percent of all district teachers possessing a master's degree or higher. The state average is only 50.6 percent.

Facebook: www.facebook.com/waynesville-R-VI-School-District-156232128709/

Waynesville R-VI School District

Address:

200 Fleetwood
Waynesville, MO
65583

Phone: 573-842-2097

Superintendent:

Dr. Brian Henry

Website:

waynesville.k12.mo.us

After School Programs

Club TIGER

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Staff

Waynesville R-VI School District employs 778 citizens, making it the second largest employer in Pulaski County.

- 778 employees
- 278 classified
- 500 certified

On average, an estimated 10 percent are veterans, military spouses or active duty. The district is routinely accredited with "Distinction in Performance" by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Calendar

The 2017-2018 school calendar is available at www.waynesville.k12.mo.

Enrollment

Enrollment is routine and always changing due to the large number of military families in the area. In 2015 just over 5,800 students were enrolled. Of that number, 60 percent are military dependents. Enrollment forms and details regarding enrollment can be found at www.waynesville.k12.mo.

Performance

Waynesville R-VI test scores are consistently at or above state averages on the Missouri Assessment Program.

Communication

It is the goal of Waynesville R-VI School District to keep the lines of communication open with families, having multiple channels open to them before, during and after school. This includes a school messenger that sends texts, voice messages and emails with important announcements. Power School allows parents to monitor their child's academic progress. In addition to the school website, parents can stay informed via school newsletters, the school Facebook page, and Channel 12 television. Besides the school website, there are newsletters that are sent out, a Facebook page exists and Channel 12 television help keep parents informed.

Volunteer Program

Students can begin volunteering at 5 years old. Student volunteers under 18 years of age are not required to fill out a background check. They may meet with the volunteer coordinator with or without their parents to find the best opportunities. Waynesville School District is always looking for retirees and seniors in the community that desire to get involved. They possess a wealth of knowledge, skills and life experiences than can potentially impact the lives of children. Opportunities include assisting teachers, participating in after school activities and reading to the students. The AmeriCorps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) programs are thriving programs involved with tutoring, student transitions, parent workshops, Club Tiger, community outreach, and much more.

Athletics

Waynesville Schools provide numerous athletic programs such as: football, soccer, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf, cheerleading, cross country, basketball, wrestling and track.

Classification: Class 5

Conference: Ozark Conference

Sports Offered

Baseball

Conference Champions: 1995

District Champions: 1977, 2015

Softball

Girls Tennis

Boys Tennis

District Champions: 1987

Girls Track and Field

Conference Champions: 2007, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2015

District Champions: 1977, 1978, 1979, 1981, 1987, 2000, 2015

Boys Track and Field

Conference Champions: 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2012

District Champions: 1974, 1975, 1983, 1984, 1986, 2008

Girls Golf

Boys Golf

Football

Conference Champions: 1988, 1989, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007

District Champions: 1981, 1992, 1997, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2010

Wrestling

Conference Champions: 1989, 1990, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997, 2003, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016

District Champions: 1974, 1977, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2002, 2013

Boys Cross Country

Conference Champions: 1994

District Champions: 1972, 1974, 1976

Girls Cross Country

Boys Basketball

Conference Champions: 1990, 2014

District Champions: 1985, 1986, 2002, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2011, 2014, 2016

Girls Basketball

District Champions: 1989, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2012, 2013, 2016

Boys Soccer

Conference Champions: 1997, 2011

District Champions: 2014

Girls Soccer

Conference Champions: 2007, 2008

District Champions: 2012

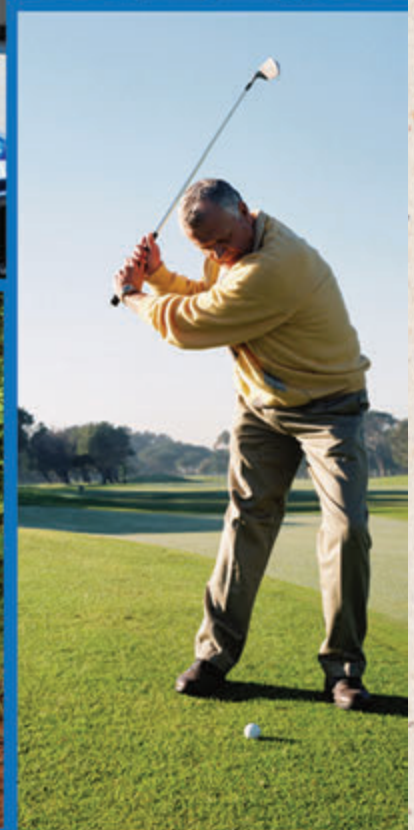
Volleyball

Conference Champions: 1991, 1994



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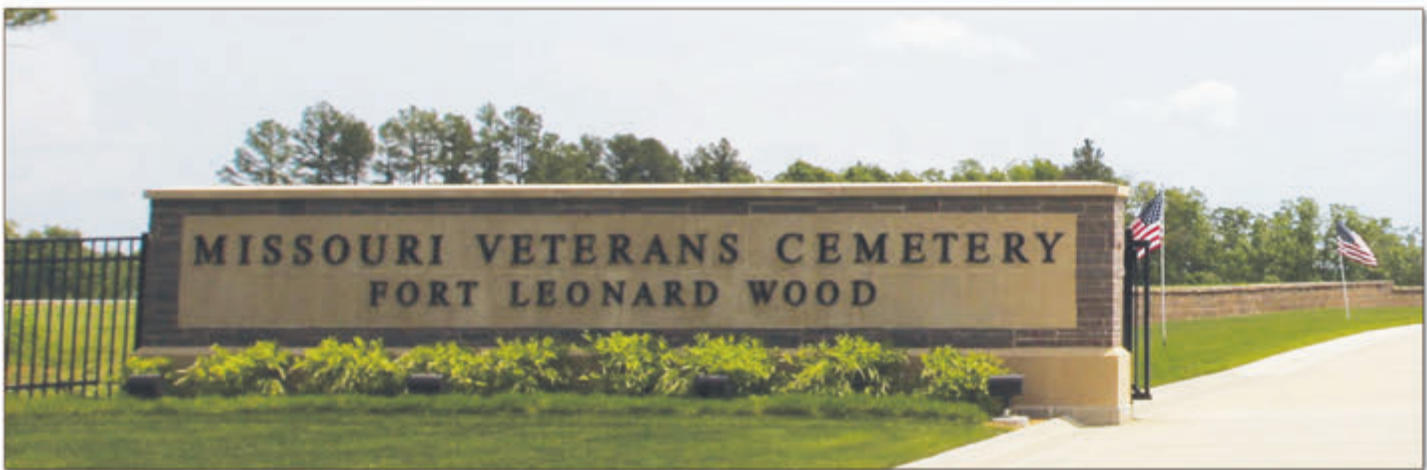


WAYNESVILLE-ST. ROBERT REGIONAL AIRPORT

The Wayneville-St. Robert Regional Airport is a joint-use facility operated by both cities in conjunction with Fort Leonard Wood.

The cities of Wayneville and St. Robert are civilian sponsors for the airport's non-military aviation operations, though the U.S. Army owns the airport property. The airport is open to both military and civilians. The airport is served by one commercial airline, CapeAir, which offers four flights per day to St. Louis.

The airline terminal is located in building 5007 Iowa Ave. on Fort Leonard Wood. The airline terminal features easy one-stop access for convenient travel. Short-term parking for passengers' pick-up and drop-off is provided at the terminal building. Free long-term parking is located directly across the airline terminal on Iowa Avenue.



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Parks and Recreation:

Naturally, each town is home to a community park. There are some other awesome parks/centers sprinkled in between and along the way. **Richland** has **Shady Dell Park** and a swimming pool, while **St. Robert** harbors a **Skate Park** and **George M. Reed Roadside Park**, as well as the **Aquatic Center**. **Fort Leonard Wood** has the **MWR Rec Plex** for anyone wishing to access the post and **Waynesville** has **The Ark Community and Sports Center**. In case of a rainy day, check out the **Retroplex Entertainment Complex** for roller skating and a number of other amenities. **Pulaski County** also has opportunities in the fall such as petting zoos, large corn mazes, berry picking, harvesting, pumpkin picking and hayrides.



OUTDOORS

Whether you're looking for a day of fun or a week-long trip, **Pulaski County** has plenty of outdoor activities to enjoy. Home to numerous rivers, creeks, caves and parks-there is something for everyone.

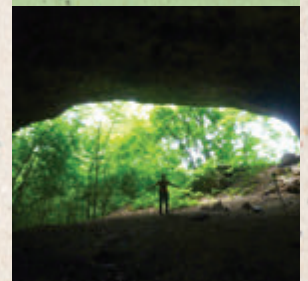
For those that love the water:

The **Gasconade**, **Big Piney** and **Roubidoux Rivers** offer some of the finest trout and small-mouth bass fishing in all of Missouri. **Stone Mill**, **Schlicht**, **Roubidoux** and **Boiling Springs** all have access to the rivers. Underwater caving at **Roubidoux Spring**, in **Waynesville's Laughlin Park**, is a popular activity for experienced divers. For those interested in learning to dive, **Waynesville** boasts a dive shop that offers lessons and organized diving trips all over the world, including some unique places right here in Missouri. Fishing and caving guides are also available for the area to meet any of your needs.

Floating and canoeing are perfect activities to enjoy in small or large groups. With a number of options that include haunted river floats in the fall and trails as well as a river safari. Floaters, boaters, and canoers will find **Pulaski County** to be a veritable paradise. **Saint Robert Aquatic Center**, **Crocker pool**, **Richland pool**, and **Waynesville's splash pad** are great places to cool down during the summer heat.

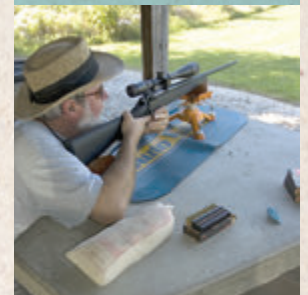
For those that love hiking:

Trails and campgrounds are in every corner of the county. **Crocker**, **Richland**, **St. Robert** and **Waynesville** all have walking trails and community parks. For anyone wishing to go horseback riding, **Turkey Ridge Farm** and **4-J Big Piney Horse Camp** can be found in **Newburg** and **Dixon**.



Hunting/Archery:

While the county offers plenty of hunting opportunities for those that enjoy it, there's also indoor shooting and archery located in **St. Robert**. If you're looking for a hunting guide, we have those too!



Public River Access/Boating & Fishing Access Locations:

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Rolling Down the Highway

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ROUTE 66 is the most celebrated highway in the United States and is also known as the Mother Road.

With **Pulaski County** being located between **Phelps County** and **Laclede County**, it has its fair share of **Route 66** landmarks. **Phelps County** is home to **John's Modern Cabins** and **Munger Moss Motel** sits in **Laclede County**. These are two major **Route 66** icons amongst its ten-county span in Missouri.

Traveling **Route 66** is a lot like tearing a page right out of a history book; a throwback to simpler times. Some cities along the way are just finding their roots, whereas others were prime for their time.

Dating back to the late 1800's and still visible today is the historic **Hooker Church** and **Graveyard**. Traveling through **Hooker Cut** will give you a view of a postcard landscape and was said to be the deepest road cut in America; an engineering triumph. Another great stop is the **George M. Reed Roadside Park** in **St. Robert**, housing remnants of three **Route 66** motels dating back to the 1940's. It is also the only roadside park left in Missouri. There are plans in the works to add to the roadside park, a **Route 66** Neon Park. The new **Neon Park** will feature restored, orphaned **Route 66** neon signs in an outdoor park-like setting with corresponding story boards to inform the public about the history of each sign.

As you wind downhill into **Waynesville** you will see **Frog Rock** looking over **Route 66**. You will then stumble upon the old **Pulaski County Courthouse Museum** and the **Old Stagecoach Stop** that has been there since the 1850's. It has also been a post office, Civil War hospital and a private residence. Once you pass the **Rigsby House** and old **Standard Oil Station**, you will cross the **Roubidoux Creek**. The **Roubidoux** was named after fur trapper, French explorer and founder of **St. Joseph**; Joseph Roubidoux.

The Square in downtown **Waynesville** boasts shops and **Route 66** themed businesses, where you can stop to wet your whistle, get a bite to eat, buy postcards, or **Route 66** collectibles and memorabilia.

The former **Bell Hotel & Resort** is still recognizable from old postcards but is now a funeral home and **Bell's Sinclair** filling station is now a flower shop. As you're leaving **Waynesville** and travel into **Buckhorn** you will come across the former site of **Witmore Farms**. Witmore was once a Nickerson Farms restaurant, a spinoff of Stuckey's Pecan Shoppes. As you cross into **Laclede County**, the route has more treasures to see. In the 1920's, **Spring Valley Court** had four cabins and a shower house along with **Caldwell's Café**. Abandoned across the way are the **Gascozark Service Station** and Café from the 1930's.

With so much to do between restaurants, parks, rivers, museums and awesome landscape, we sure hope you have a great time while getting your kicks on **Route 66**!

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- The golf course is a **9-hole, par 3 putt-and-pitch golf course** with an artificial green.
- **Equipment rentals** are available at the City Hall.
- The golf course added **FootGolf** in the fall of 2015.
- The course **opened in April 2012**.



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THINGS TO DO AND PLACES TO SEE

Pulaski County is full of historical sites, outdoor activities, festivals, fun, and even gaming tourism, as well as 33 miles of Historic Route 66. You can play tourist and visit museums, take in one of the many festivals offered in the local towns throughout the year, go on a treasure hunt, or join a virtual reality game to take part in all that the local communities have to offer.

MUSEUMS AND HISTORICAL SITES



The Devils Elbow Post office: For Route 66 enthusiasts or those who just think it's cool to get things postmarked from Devils Elbow, Missouri, the Devils Elbow post office or Sheldon's Market is a must see. The sweet building sits in a picturesque area on one side of Devils Elbow's famous bridge. People from all over the world stop in at Sheldon's Market just to get the Devils Elbow post mark.



The Frisco Depot Museum and Norma Lea's Frisco Park: Crocker is one of the many railroad towns in Pulaski County and can trace itself to the Frisco Railroad Line. The train still runs through Crocker on a daily basis and in the center of town, newcomers can find Norma Lea's Frisco Park. The park features a caboose that visitors can

take advantage of for a photo opportunity. Near the caboose is the Frisco Depot Museum, which offers exhibits from all aspects of life in the region, as well as the railroad. The museum is open by appointment only. To make an appointment call 573-736-2649.

John B. Mahaffey Museum Complex on Fort Leonard Wood: The John B. Mahaffey Museum Complex houses four U.S. Army military museums including the Chemical Corps Museum, the Army Engineer Museum, the Army Military Police Museum, and the Fort Leonard Wood Museum. There is no charge to tour any of the museums and the complex is open six days a week, closed Sundays and holidays. Each museum in the complex tells the story of each discipline it represents, chronicling the development of technology, practices, training, etc. used in the Army for each discipline.



The Old Stagecoach Stop: The Old Stagecoach Stop, located in downtown Waynesville, on the Square, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Old Stagecoach Stop, probably known as The Waynesville House, was built by William Walton McDonald on land he purchased in 1854. W. W., a veteran of the Mexican War, came

to Pulaski County from St. Louis County around 1850 and became County Clerk, Circuit Clerk, and Postmaster. His hotel, originally a double pen log building, was a stop on the St. Louis to Springfield stage route.

The building can trace its history from its original purpose through the Civil War, the 20's and 30's, and the Route 66 era. Now spanning three centuries, the Old Stagecoach Stop is restored and open again to share its history that also chronicles the development of Pulaski County.



The Pulaski County Courthouse Museum:

The 1903 Courthouse Museum was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on 17 July 1979. We are open to visitors on Saturdays from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm, April through September. Group and bus tours are welcomed and must be scheduled in advance. A guided tour through the Schoolhouse Room, Courtroom, Photography/Medical Room, Trail of Tears Room, George Lane Room, Homestead Room, Settler's Room, Military Room and the General Leonard Wood room is available or you can explore at your leisure. The Gift Shop features Route 66 souvenirs, 1903 Courthouse T-shirts, historical publications, postcards, and souvenirs.

ARTS, EVENTS, FAIRS, AND FESTIVALS

The Barn:

The Barn is located in Dixon at 13015 Highway 28 and is host to

musicians and concerts throughout the year, as well as other events such as the 2016 Sportsman Gun Show. To see what's going on at the Barn, people can visit thebakerband.com or find The Baker Band Music In The Barn Dixon Mo on Facebook.

Christmas on Mainstreet:

Christmas on Mainstreet is a fun event featuring free hot dogs, soda, and hot chocolate as well as pictures with Santa, a hay ride, and vendors selling local crafts. Additionally, there is usually an ugly sweater contest, as well as a beard contest. The event features live music and is held in downtown Crocker in the Frisco Park.

Christmas in the Park:

Dixon holds its annual lighted Christmas parade & Christmas in the Park celebration every year in December. The parade is a night parade, featuring floats that are lit up and decorated for the holidays, that ends up in the Lions Club Park. Christmas in the Park offers caroling, hot cocoa, cookies, and a visit from Santa Claus as part of the fun.



Christmas on the Square:

Christmas on the Square is a family friendly festival not to be missed if you have the Christmas spirit. The event features free photos with Santa and sometimes the Grinch, the ceremonial lighting of the Nativity Scene on Bell Bluff overlooking the city, and much more. There's hot chocolate, caroling, performances and yuletide fun filling the streets of downtown Waynesville. This event usually occurs in the first week of December.

Dixon Cow Days:

Cow Days is a fall festival, usually celebrated towards the end of September in Dixon. The festival is a family friendly affair filled with two days of live music, karaoke contests, a pageant, raffles, a street party,

activities for the kids, a parade, and much more. The festival is held in downtown Dixon and has been celebrated for more than 30 years. For more information, visit www.dixonchamberofcommerce.com or call 573-336-4640.

Freedom Fest:

Sponsored by the Downtown Business Association, Waynesville's Freedom Fest is usually the third Saturday in June and is one of the many events held throughout the summer in Pulaski County. Freedom Fest features plenty of family friendly fun such as bounce houses, games, activities, and something new every year. Vendors bring all kinds of items to sell and people can find some very unique things on Waynesville's Square during Freedom Fest.

Frogtober Fest:

Waynesville's famous Frog Rock, also known as W. H. Croaker, who sits high on the hill as you drive in from St. Robert to Waynesville, has his own festival during the month of October. This family friendly festival features a frog race, kiss the frog contest, live performances, vendors from all over, children's games, activities, bounce houses, and lots of things to see and do.

Halloween Bash:

This event is put on by the Freedom of the Road Riders and the Pulaski County Ft. Wood Shrine Club to benefit Shriner's Hospital for Children. It's a family friendly spooky event with trick-or-treating, haunted houses, haunted hay ride, games, food, and much more. Participants are asked to donate \$2 to help the Shriner's Hospital for Children. The event is held behind the Buckhorn Shrine Club in the campgrounds.



Halloween in the Park:

St. Robert throws a fun Halloween party for the community on the grounds of the Community Center and inside it around Halloween every year. There's usually a haunted hayride, bounce houses, activities, and of course, candy.

Holiday in the Park:

St. Robert hosts Holiday in the Park at the St. Robert Community Center. Those who attend will be treated to photos with Santa, free

soup and drinks while it lasts, craft vendors, music for the holidays, activities for the children and more. Individuals interested in becoming a vendor or donating to this event can call 573-451-2625 or email park@saintrobert.com



Journey to Bethlehem:

Crocker Christian Church holds its annual live Nativity Story, Journey to Bethlehem sometime in mid-December. Old Bethlehem comes to life with over 100 different characters and live animals. Take a walking journey along the pathway to Bethlehem as participants can experience what Joseph & Mary would have encountered before they came to the town and Mary gave birth to Jesus Christ. Free admission.

Mid-America Freedom Rally:

Don't miss the largest motorcycle rally in Mid Missouri, in the Buckhorn area, Memorial Day Weekend. Enjoy live music, motorcycle shows, poker runs and field events. Mid-America Freedom Rally takes place every Memorial Day weekend. For more information, visit www.midamericafreedomrally.com.

Old Settlers Day

Old Settlers Day gives attendees a chance to revisit the pioneering past of Pulaski County. The events always kick off with the Kickapoo Trace Muzzle Loaders firing an opening shot in Waynesville City Park with their old fashioned guns. You can visit the mountain man encampment and see teepees, old world crafts, and learn how to do things like light a fire without matches, throw a tomahawk, dutch oven cooking or visit a blacksmith. New in 2015 was the addition of Civil War battle reenactments and the appearance of General U.S. Grant. Attendees could visit the General's headquarters or tour both the Union and Confederate camps during specified times.

Pulaski Fine Arts Association and Theater on the Square:

The Pulaski Fine Arts Association (PFAA) is a not-for-profit organization that has been performing in the

Waynesville/St Robert/Ft Leonard Wood community since 1996. PFAA is looking for energetic community members that are interested in becoming a part of the PFAA family. PFAA is a fun and energetic organization to volunteer with, so if you have been thinking of getting more involved in the community, now is your chance! PFAA offers many exciting opportunities. Give us a call if you are interested in joining the PFAA family! Contact us at via Facebook or email shrumbugs@gmail.com.

PFAA produces many plays throughout the year and holds open tryouts for individuals who are interested in performing or even being part of the behind the scenes action. The plays range from the serious to comedies. Visit <http://pfaa-tots.webs.com> to see what the latest performance will be, as well as show times and prices.

Pulaski County Regional Fair:

The Pulaski County Regional Fair takes place around mid-June on the grounds of the St. Robert Community Center and park area. The fair takes place over three or four days and features a carnival, complete with rides, a midway, and events such as a pageant, ATV rodeo, 4 H livestock show, bull riding and other country fair types of fun. Attendees can even enter contests like pie eating or the farm hand challenge. For more information visit www.pulaskicountyregionalfair.com

Railroad Days:

Held in Crocker in the month of August, Railroad Days is a celebration of Crocker's roots as a railroad town. This festival features games, music, the crowning of a queen and her court, a parade down main street, dancing, auctions, vendors, and live entertainment.

Route 66 St. Paddy's Day:

Downtown Waynesville goes green every March for the Route 66 St Paddy's Fest. More than 50 vendors will be taking over the Square and providing fun for the whole family. Route 66 St. Paddy's Fest usually takes place the Saturday before St. Patrick's Day. Whether you're in the mood for barbecue or traditional Irish food, St. Paddy's Fest will be sure to satisfy your taste buds. Also, all sorts of businesses and organizations will have booths throughout the square, from beauty shops to churches, this event will keep the whole family busy.



Tri-County Fair

This family friendly event is held every year in late June at the Shady Dell Park in Richland over a week. It's a classic county fair featuring a carnival, agricultural shows, competitions, and much more. Visitors can enter their babies in the cutest baby contest, see a car show, watch a tractor pull, enter their pet in the cutest pet contest, enter 4 H art and photography contests, hear live music and find all kinds of entertainment for every member of the family.

GAMING TOURISM AND TREASURE HUNTING

Geocaching

Geocaching, for those that don't know, is a real-world, outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. Participants navigate to a specific set of GPS coordinates and then attempt to find the geocache (container) hidden at that location.

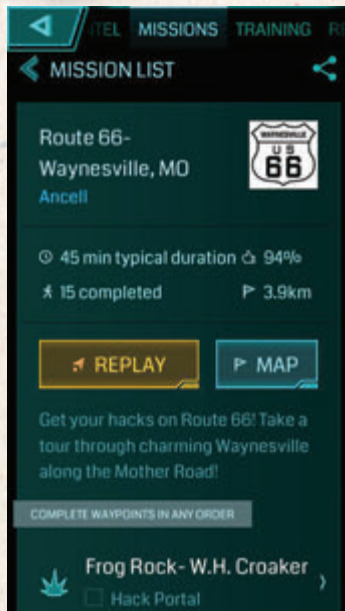
Pulaski County offers over 50 caches hidden all over the county, including a couple on Fort Leonard Wood. Geocachers enjoying a weekend treasure hunt are likely to run into other geocachers because the pastime is growing in popularity in the local area.

Geocaching is a fun activity that one can do with the whole family. Who doesn't love a good treasure hunt? The treasures can be anything from a plastic tote, container, or ammo box filled with all kinds of goodies. Generally they will contain a log book and pen for you to log your visit, various trinkets such as fishing lures, marbles, small toys, buttons, key chains, trackable items, etc. Some caches are themed for trading computer games, recipes or cars. There are even small film canisters called a "micro cache" which you just log your visit. All cachers are asked to trade items of like value if you take something. You do not have to take or leave anything.

Geocaching can range from free to a moderate fee for the the level of the cache. The Pulaski County Tourism Bureau has a complete brochure on geocaching in Pulaski County complete with tips on how to get started.



THINGS TO DO



Ingress

Ingress is a new way to play a game and see the sights. Pulaski County is lucky enough to have an active Ingress community.

What is Ingress? Ingress is story driven, augmented-reality, massive multiplayer, online location based game. It's played on smart phones with the premise that the player must choose a side or faction. Players become "agents" for either the Enlightened or the Resistance. The Enlightened believe their actions will help humanity and bring about the next chapter in human evolution. The Resistance believes it is protecting humanity and preserving it from the Shapers. Players do not know which side are the good guys or the bad guys, they have to decide for themselves. The unique draw to the game is that it's like a giant game of capture

the flag. Players must physically visit landmarks and capture "portals" at these landmarks for their side. Pulaski County is full of portals and missions for the game and is host to an active community of players. Missions include Bootlegger Run, Crocker Fireball Run, Purple Heart City, Hidden History, Proud Airforce Mom/Dad, Proud Marine Mom/Dad, Proud Army Mom/Dad, Proud Navy Mom/Dad, Finer than a Frog's Hair, Route 66, Pulaski County USA Hackabout.

Playing Ingress in Pulaski County can offer a fun and interesting way to play tourist. Ingress requires a physical visit to each location and as a side benefit, many players have reported weightloss. Ingress is available as a free downloadable app for most phones.

For more information on playing Ingress in Pulaski County visit <https://pulaskicountyusa.wordpress.com/category/ingress/> and take a look at A Hitchhiker's Guide to Ingress in Pulaski County.

LOCAL AGRICULTURE AND CRAFTSMANSHIP

Craft fairs and bazaars:

A great number of craft fairs and bazaars are held throughout the year in all of the communities, too many to name specifically. They're held at the St. Robert Community Center, the schools, and the churches in the Pulaski County region. Check the Daily Guide or the community calendar at the tourism bureau to see what is going on around the county.

Fort Leonard Wood Farmers Market:

Being the only independently established market on a military



installation in the country, the market strives to bring together local farmers to support military servicemen and -women, their families, and their community by providing local, quality, producer only foods. A fourth of its vendors are active duty or retired military personnel. The Farmers Market at FLW currently has eight vendors that sell a variety of produce, from grass-fed beef and bison meat to artisan goat cheeses and honey. The market hosts vendors that sell a variety of local fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, along with a diverse sampling of artisan cheeses and meat products. Offerings also include fresh baked goods, homemade bread and even dog treats. The Pulaski County Master Gardeners also present educational programming and the market is conveniently located near a playground and other entertaining venues.

The Fort Leonard Wood Farmers Market is open beginning in the summer through the early fall on Fridays. For more information visit <https://www.facebook.com/flwfarmersmarket/>

Pulaski County Farmers Market:

The market is one of a few in Missouri outside of major metropolitan areas that is open all year and boasts that it is the friendliest market in the region. Regular hours all year is 8am to noon every Saturday. This year the market is in it's new home that the City of Waynesville so graciously built for it. The Farmers Market pavilion is located in the Roubidoux Campground just west of the Roubidoux Creek on the north side of Historic Route 66. This will be the permanent year round home for the market.

A diverse base of vendors provide an array of fresh fruits, herbs & vegetables, naturally raised meats, cage free eggs, cut flowers, raw honey, pure maple syrup, old fashioned handmade soaps, American grown soy wax melts for your warmer, candles, a wide assortment of baked goods, homemade egg noodles, plants, jams, jellies, candied nuts, sweet treats, a wide variety of hand crafts and much, much more.

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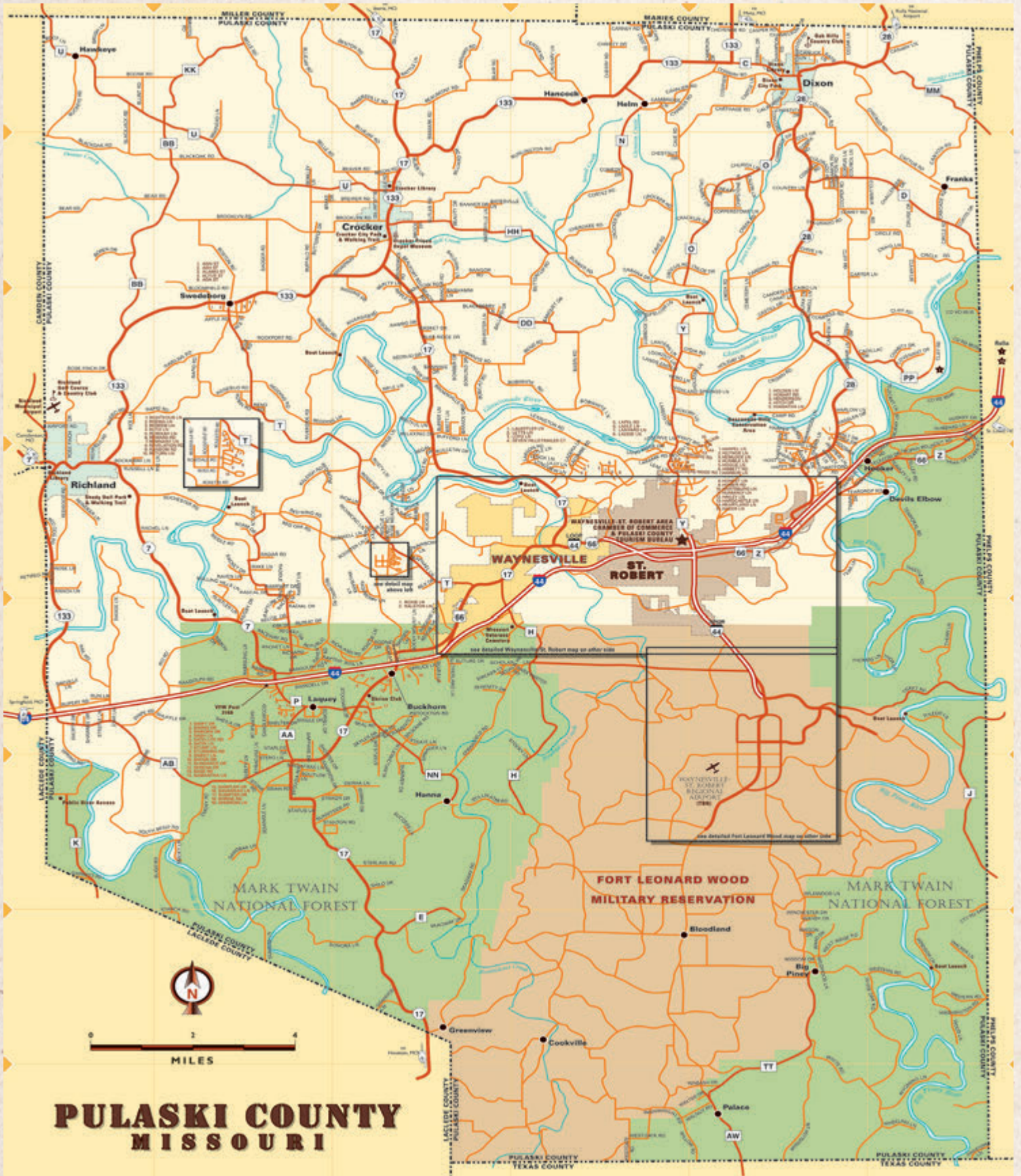
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