

KENTUCKY

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WELCOME TO KENTUCKY

There's nothing quite like experiencing the sights and sounds of Kentucky's vibrant cities and picturesque landscapes firsthand. Picture yourself standing in the heart of the state, immersing yourself in the rich heritage and diverse culture that permeate the air. It's more than just a destination; it's a symphony of history, hospitality, and modernity seamlessly intertwining, creating an atmosphere that resonates with every step.

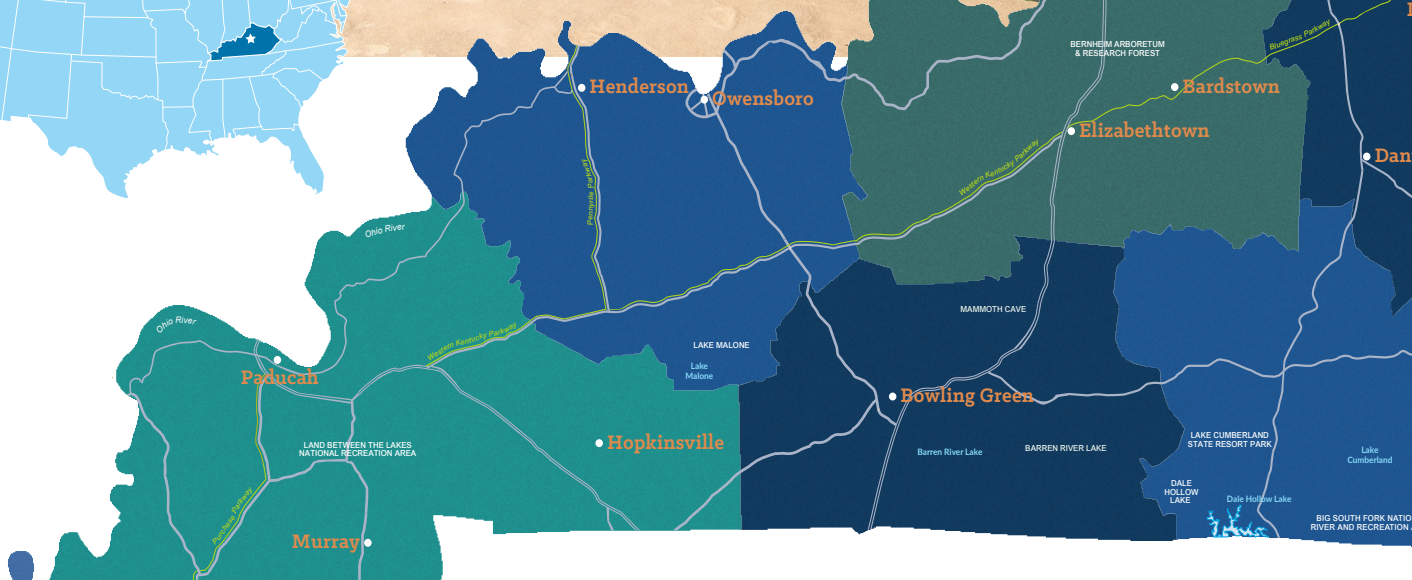
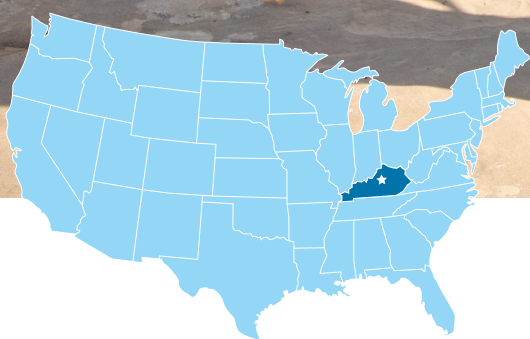
As you take in the views of Kentucky's rolling hills and bustling urban scenes, the melodic echoes of bluegrass music may dance through the air, offering a soundtrack to your exploration. From the rhythmic beats of horses' hooves in Louisville to the lively tunes streaming from Lexington's cultural hotspots, each corner of the state has its own unique melody.

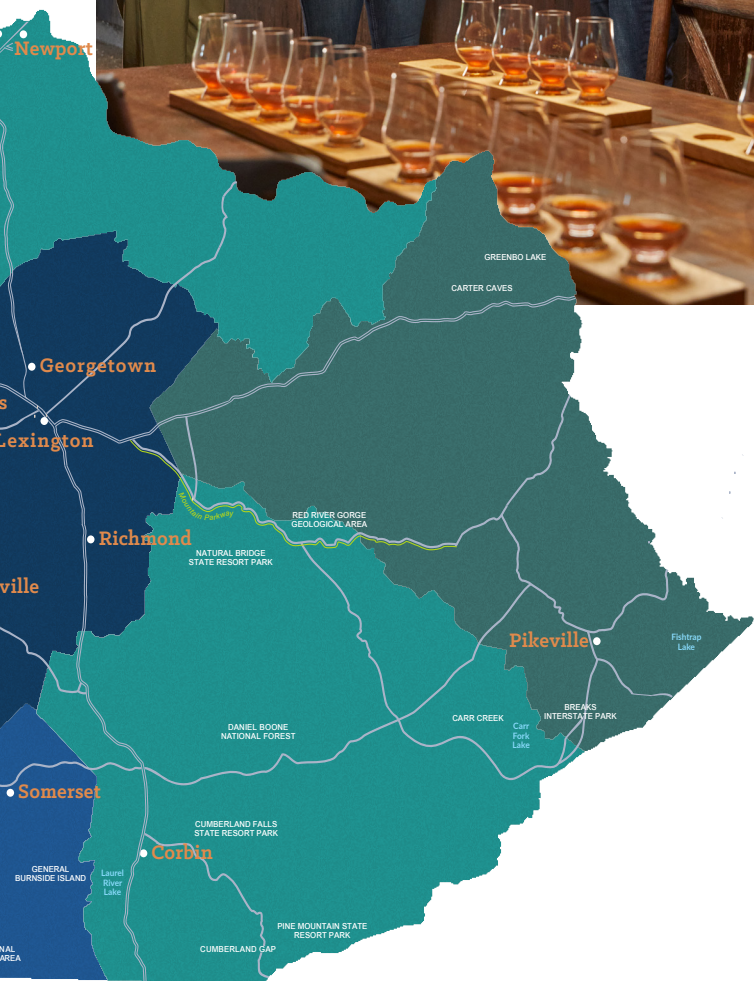
The vibrant cities, like Louisville and Lexington, are alive with the hustle and bustle of daily life. The rhythm of footsteps on city streets, the hum of conversations in eclectic neighborhoods, and the clinking of glasses in lively Northern Kentucky bourbon bars all contribute to the vibrant tapestry of Kentucky's urban experience.

In the quieter corners of the state, where rural charm takes centre stage, the soundscape changes. The gentle rustle of leaves in historic districts, the chirping of birds in serene small towns, and the distant laughter of locals sharing stories on front porches paint a picture of Kentucky's more tranquil side.

As you breathe in the distinctive aromas wafting through the air – perhaps the scent of barbecue in Owensboro or the enticing fragrance of bourbon aging in barrels in Bardstown– you'll find that Kentucky engages not only your visual senses but also your sense of smell. Each scent tells a story, adding another layer to the rich narrative of the Bluegrass State.

So, whether you're strolling down city streets or meandering through the countryside, let the sights and sounds of Kentucky envelop you. It's not just a place you visit; it's an immersive experience where every moment is underscored by the vibrant pulse of this remarkable state.





BEST TIME TO VISIT

MARCH – MAY and OCTOBER – FEBRUARY. If you prefer milder weather, plan your visit during the spring or autumn months. Kentucky's diverse landscapes offer a range of activities, from exploring urban attractions to enjoying the tranquility of rural areas and outdoor adventures.

PEAK SEASON: MAY – SEPTEMBER

The summer months bring a burst of activity and festivals throughout Kentucky. If you're planning to visit during this time, consider booking accommodations in advance. For a more relaxed experience and fewer crowds, explore the state during the shoulder seasons.

BOOK AHEAD

With Kentucky's growing popularity, especially in peak season, it's advisable to plan your stay in advance. Book accommodations, tours, and special activities to make the most of your visit.

EXPLORE CITY NEIGHBOURHOODS

Embark on a journey through the diverse neighbourhoods of Kentucky's cities. Each area has its unique character, from the historic architecture of Old Louisville to the trendy vibes of the Distillery District in Lexington to Mainstrasse in Northern Kentucky.

TOP 10 LIST:

- MAMMOTH CAVE NATIONAL PARK
- KENTUCKY DERBY MUSEUM
- NATIONAL CORVETTE MUSEUM
- RED RIVER GORGE GEOLOGICAL AREA
- THE NATIONAL QUILT MUSEUM
- BLUEGRASS MUSIC HALL OF FAME & MUSEUM
- BOURBON TRAIL
- LOUISVILLE SLUGGER MUSEUM & FACTORY
- KEENELAND & CHURCHILL DOWNS
- ABRAHAM LINCOLN BIRTHPLACE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

Whether you're exploring the dynamic urban scenes or embracing the tranquility of rural landscapes, Kentucky welcomes you to a tapestry of experiences waiting to be discovered.

FRONT COVER: Darby Dan Horse Farm
BACK COVER: Historic Manchester Farm

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS

“Heaven must be a Kentucky kind of place”

– Daniel Boone

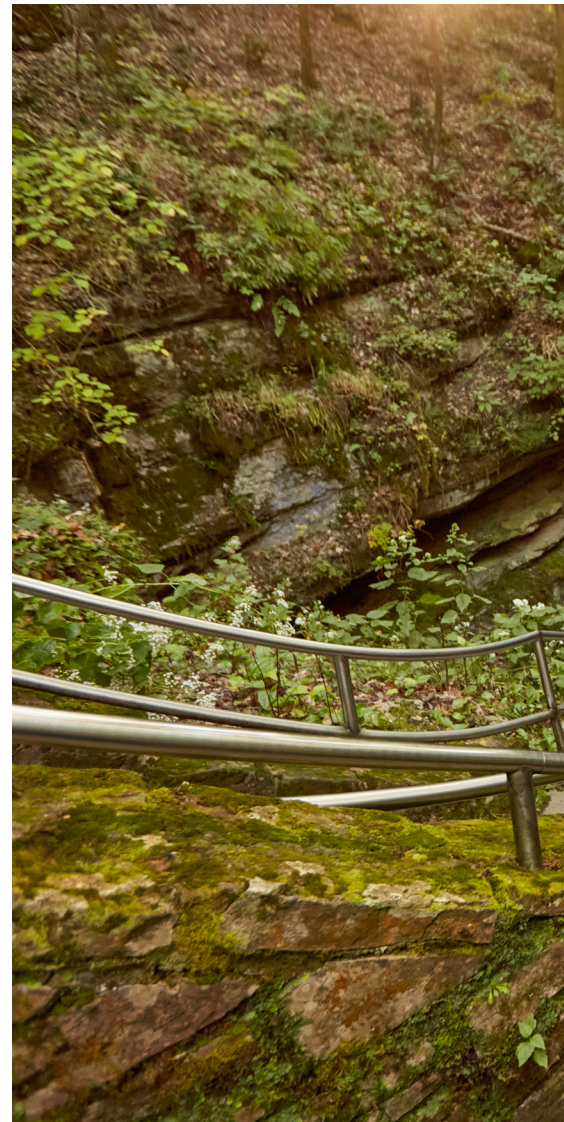


Although the lush and lovely **bluegrass horse country in and around Lexington** may be many visitors' best-known Kentucky geographical area, the state also offers an amazingly dramatic and varied range of scenic and outdoor adventure areas.

Among them are the world's longest-known cave system, some of the South's largest lakes and most thrilling white-water rivers, the deepest gorge east of the Mississippi River, mile upon mile of hiking, biking and horseback riding trails, numerous camping sites and an array of spectacular waterfalls. Supreme among them is the namesake stunner south of Lexington in

Cumberland Falls State Resort Park. Seven stories tall and 125ft wide, it's known as the "Niagara of the South".

You also can hike to several waterfalls in **Daniel Boone National Forest**, which is known for its horseback riding, lakes, streams, and Kentucky's longest foot and bike path, the 343-mile **Sheltowee Trace National Recreation Trail**. There's also hiking, rock climbing and camping, some in tree houses, in and around the area's spectacular **Red River Gorge**, which is enhanced by 150 stone arches, and in **Natural Bridge State Resort Park**, known for its stunning 78ft long sandstone arch.





Mammoth Cave National Park

To the east, **Breaks Interstate Park**, shared with Virginia, features the largest gorge east of the Mississippi River – at 1,650ft deep sometimes referred to as “The Grand Canyon of the South”. Thrilling if challenging Level 6 whitewater experiences are on offer in the gorge, and there’s also hiking, mountain biking, birding, fishing, and nine holes of golfing in the park. The first of Kentucky’s 45 state parks, **Pine Mountain Resort** in the southeast offers such attractions as 18 holes of golf and 12 miles of hiking trails. To the west and spanning the Tennessee border, **The Land Between the Lakes**, (Kentucky and Barkley), offers wildlife viewing as well as boating. In the east-central area, **Lake Cumberland**, one of America’s largest man-made lakes, is home to the country’s largest fleet of rental houseboats and there’s fab fishing in **Dale Hollow**, **Cave Run** and **Beshear Lakes**. And that’s not to forget south-central Kentucky’s **Mammoth Cave National Park** offering guided tours along some of its more than 400 miles of explored passages. Also within the park’s 52,800 acres is Green River frontage, hiking, horseback riding and biking along some 70 miles of backcountry trails.

Kentucky is also full of tempting road trips. The 16.9 mile **Old Frankfort Pike** will take you through the scenic Lexington Horse Country area; **The Red River Gorge Scenic Byway** is particularly appealing to bikers as they can head off the main paved road into the dirt trails wandering through the surrounding scenic areas; the 43-mile **Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway** takes you to areas of the Land Between the Lakes where you can view wildlife, wander along the shore and explore the lakes by boat; and **The Wilderness Road** will take you into the **Cumberland Gap National Historical Park** bordering Virginia and Tennessee through which some 300,000 settlers poured into the then Kentucky frontier from the late 1700s onwards.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES



Zipline over the Red River Gorge or **Skylift** to the top of Natural Bridge.



Holiday on a houseboat in Lake Cumberland.



View a rare ‘moonbow’ over Cumberland Falls on a full moon night.



Kayak underground in the Red River Gorge cave.

HORSE HEAVEN

*“A handsome horse is the highest pride
of a Kentuckian.”*

– An early visitor to Kentucky



Spy Coast Farm



Lexington Horse Farm

No place on earth has more equine equanimity than Kentucky. **Louisville's Churchill Downs** is home to the world's most famous horse race; **Lexington** is the “Horse Capital of the World”; **Shelbyville** is the “American Saddlebred Capital of the World”; and there are some 450 working horse farms around the state.

Held the first Saturday in May, the **Kentucky Derby**, referred to as “the greatest two minutes in sport”, is as much a social as a sporting event, inspiring not only impressive wagers on the punters' favourite steeds, but also an elegant ball, stylish hats or flamboyant bonnets,

inspirational cocktails and the month-long **Kentucky Derby Festival** beginning with a spectacular fireworks display known as Thunder Over Louisville and including hot-air balloon displays, parades, fashion shows and more.

And at any time of year a visit to the **Kentucky Derby Museum**, adjacent to Churchill Downs, is well worth your time, not only because it offers a comprehensive look at the history and traditions of the world-renowned event but also because it features tributes to both the pioneering women jockeys in its Right to Ride exhibition and to the African American jockeys who won 15 of the first 28 Kentucky Derbies.



EQUINE EXCURSIONS

If you drive about 80 miles to Lexington, you may be able to view thrilling horse races and seasonal thoroughbred auctions at **Keeneland** racecourse before touring the **Kentucky Horse Park**, dedicated to the relationship of man and horse, and offering horse shows and exhibitions in the fascinating **International Museum of the Horse**.

Among the 150-some horse farms surrounding Lexington is the renowned **Calumet Farm**, which has produced more Derby and Triple Crown winners than any other establishment. As with all working horse farms it can only be visited by a guided bus tour, via a private guide or by making a prior personal appointment. Here are just a few to choose from: Lexington's **Darley at Jonabell Farm**, home to many top stallions; Paris' **Claiborne Farm**, which bred and raised such famous racehorses as Secretariat (considered by many to be the top racehorse of all times); Georgetown's **Old Friends Thoroughbred Retirement Farm**, which features many retired champions; and Versailles' **Ashford Stud at Coolmore**, also known for its stallions.

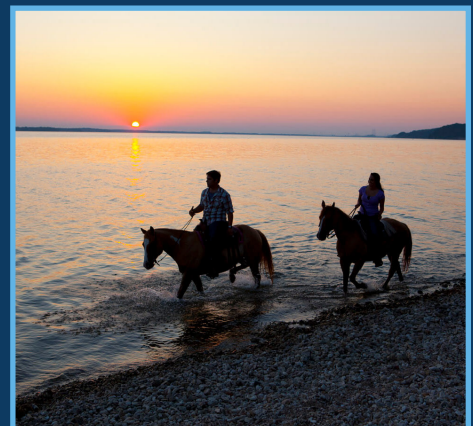
Usually offered daily with pick-ups from local hotels, **Horse Farm Tours** include not only Keeneland but also Calumet and two to three other farms; **Thoroughbred Heritage Horse Farm Tours** include Keeneland and Calumet but also reference films featuring such famous equine champions as Seabiscuit, Dreamer and Secretariat; **Unique Horse Farm Tours** not only offer tours of historic estates and new multi-million dollar farms but also highlight behind-the-scenes stories about the people and horses that make Lexington "The Horse Capital of the World"; **Horse Country Inc.** can make bookings for you at more than 30 prestigious farms and equine facilities. Create a custom tour experience, include Keeneland and a local horse farm but also a visit to a local eatery and a tasting and tour from a distillery or two.



Watch an early morning workout at **Keeneland** and then enjoy a tasty breakfast at its Track Kitchen.



Learn more about what makes American Saddlebred horses unique by making an appointment to **visit one of Shelbyville's 40-some specialized horse farms**.



Saddle up and enjoy a **horseback safari** from stables in The Land Between the Lakes, Daniel Boone National Forest and Mammoth Cave National Park.



Kentucky Derby Museum

CULTURE & CREATIVITY

“My earliest recollection is of the Knob Creek place.”

— Abraham Lincoln in an 1860 letter referring to his early-childhood Kentucky home.



Kentucky may be best known for horses and bourbon but there is much more on offer in the multi-faceted, fascinating state. Take Louisville for example: not far from Churchill Downs, home to the world-renowned Kentucky Derby, is the **Muhammad Ali Center** paying tribute to one of America's most famous – and most colourful – sports superheroes. Not only can you sip your way along the city's lively Whiskey Row but also learn more about baseball at the **Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory** – it's the one with the giant baseball bat leaning against its facade. Or view everything from George Washington's rifle to Geronimo's bow and arrows at the **Frazier History Museum** and learn more about Black

history, culture and art at the **Roots 101 African American Museum** – of particular note are its striking Benin Bronzes.

Lexington may be best known for its equine attractions, but it's also home to one of America's most historic small theatres, the 1886 **Lexington Opera House**. And far west Kentucky's Paducah, set at the confluence of the Ohio-Tennessee Rivers, is not only rich in river lore but also is home to the outstanding **National Quilt Museum**, a theatre, symphony hall, arts and crafts galleries, 50-some panoramic murals; and it is one of only nine American towns designated as a **UNESCO Creative City of Crafts and Folk Arts**.



Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory



Muhammad Ali Center

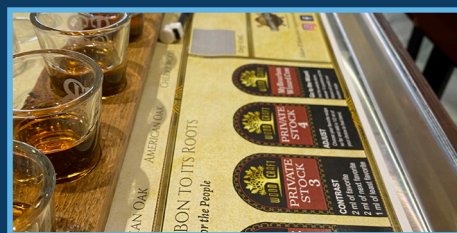
Berea, located in eastern Kentucky, is known for both its historic namesake college and for its **Artisan Village**, contributing to its role as “The Folk Arts and Crafts Capital of Kentucky”. And a replica of the 1774 fort found in **Old Fort Harrod State Park** in Harrodsburg is a reminder that this is the oldest English-speaking settlement west of the Appalachian Mountains.

Central Kentucky is also a magnet for those fascinated by Abraham Lincoln. Hodgenville’s **Lincoln Museum** follows the life of one of America’s greatest presidents and the **Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historical Park** displays a replica of his birth cabin within a pink granite and marble neoclassical building. Both his Sinking Spring birthplace and Knob Creek early-childhood home are nearby.

Northern Kentucky, site of the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, is also packed with must-sees. Its largest city, **Covington**, founded in 1815 beside the Ohio River, is full of historic neighbourhoods and cultural attractions, many of them featuring their German heritage, and between the 1920s and 1960s, when the action moved to Las Vegas, **Newport** was “America’s Playground”. Coming to prominence in the alcohol-free Prohibition era, when it was a base for illegal bars known as “speakeasies”, brothels and gambling establishments owned by notorious gangsters, it later was home to popular casinos frequented by such top entertainers as Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. Learn more on a guided Newport Gangster Tour.

Moving into more modern times and southern Kentucky, American sports car enthusiasts will enjoy the **National Corvette Museum** in Bowling Green, located across the street from the only place in the world where “America’s Sports Car” has been made for the past 30-some years.

CULTURAL CAPERS



Create your own bottle of bourbon at **Barrels & Billets** on Louisville’s Main Street, its name inspired by the wood that created the containers for Kentucky’s native spirit and the two million baseball bats Louisville manufactures annually.



Drive a top-of-the-mark, ultra-modern Corvette around the 3.2-mile racetrack in Bowling Green’s **NCM Motorsports Park** and then celebrate your thrilling experience at the Stingray Grill inside the National Corvette Museum.



If you are a fan of the 2012 TV miniseries *Hatfields & McCoys* starring Kevin Costner and Bill Paxton as the feuding families’ patriarchs, take the **Hatfields and McCoys Feud Historic Driving Tour** of the eastern Kentucky Pikeville area where much of the infamous decades-long feud took place.



And for insight into the outstanding crafts and unusual lifestyle of the 18th-century Shaker religious group, consider visiting – and perhaps dining and overnighting at – Harrodsburg’s picturesque **Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill**.

MAGICAL MUSIC

“Sound travels far and wide here in Kentucky, where music fills our hearts with home-grown happiness and the rhythms of country life.”

– Arthur Hancock at the Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame and Museum



Bluegrass Museum Hall of Fame & Museum

Kentucky has many musical claims to fame: it so inspired visiting 19th-century composer **Stephen Foster**, “The Father of American Music”, that he wrote *My Old Kentucky Home*, which later became the state’s official anthem. It also inspired the music of former resident **W. C. Handy**, the “Father of the Blues”, and was the birthplace of **Bill Monroe**, the “Father of Bluegrass Music”, and of **Loretta Lynn**, who was known as a “Queen of Country Music”, not to forget a pantheon of other stars.

Where better to begin a musical journey than Owensboro, nestled beside the Ohio River in

north-western Kentucky and home to both the **Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame and Museum** and the three-day June **ROMP Festival**. Both showcase the heritage and performers of the music originally imported by Irish, Scottish and English settlers, and feature guitars, fiddles and mandolins.

The Museum showcases interactive exhibits, live performances, artwork, costumes, films, jam sessions, instrumental lessons and concerts, and the Hall of Fame pays tribute to such musical pioneers and stars as **Bill Monroe** (1911-1996).





Bill Monroe Homeplace

Just down the road in Rosine is **Uncle Pen's Cabin** where Monroe's uncle first taught him to play. Now a mini-museum, it is close to the barn where Monroe first performed and which is now the venue for free Friday night jamborees. The musician's boyhood home, now a museum, is nearby.

To learn more about state musical stars like Rosemary Clooney, Loretta Lynn, Merle Travis and the Everly Brothers, head south of Lexington to Mount Vernon's **Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum** and then take in a live performance at the nearby **Renfro Valley Entertainment Center**.

To view the home away from home of such touring African American musicians as Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Fats Domino, Little Richard and Ike and Tina Turner, all of them barred from regular hotels during the Jim Crow segregation era, add to your itinerary a tour of the historic former **Hotel Metropolitan** in western Kentucky's Paducah.

And for a really immersive Country Music experience, visit the US 23 **Country Music Highway Museum** in the Paintsville Visitors Centre before heading out on the highway itself (US 23). Meandering through 144 miles of eastern Kentucky's picturesque Appalachian Mountain and valley landscapes, it takes you to places associated with the likes of Ricky Skaggs, Patty Loveless, The Judds, Billy Ray Cyrus, Hylo Brown, Gary Stewart, Rebecca Lynn Howard and Dwight Yoakam. Of particular note is legendary **Butcher Hollow**, where a dusty gravel road leads to the humble log cabin in which America's beloved "Coal Miner's Daughter", Loretta Lynn, was born on April 14, 1935. It was also home to her country music star sister Crystal Gayle, and her brother, Herman Webb.



The Amphitheatre at Dant Crossing

MUSICAL MOMENTS



If you're a blues fan, drop by Henderson in western Kentucky – it is said that W. C. Handy got the inspiration for some of his music from the years he lived and worked there, and it's now home to the June **W. C. Handy Blues & Barbecue Festival**.



"Newgrass" ? While bluegrass music sticks close to traditions, several new bands in the 1970's incorporating elements from genres like rock and jazz. This progressive bluegrass became known as "newgrass" after one of the genre's most successful bands, **The New Grass Revival**.



For an evening dedicated to the timeless music of Stephen Foster (*Oh! Susanna*, *Camptown Races*, *Beautiful Dreamer*, etc.), attend a seasonal outdoor performance of *The Stephen Foster Story* musical staged on the grounds of Bardstown's **My Old Kentucky Home State Park**.

FABULOUS FOOD

“The independent food scene is really strong in Louisville, partly due to the abundance of the surrounding farmland.”

– The Brits Review of Southern Food, YouTube



When it comes to food, Kentucky may be best known for fried chicken but there's much, much more on offer, not just in the major cities but also in the small towns and rural areas across the state. Here are just a few of the signature dishes which make it so special.

The **Hot Brown**, an open-faced sandwich featuring layered toasted bread, turkey, bacon and tomatoes topped by a rich Mornay sauce, was created in 1926 by a chef at The Brown Hotel in Louisville and is still a favourite dish throughout Kentucky.

Spoonbread is not bread as we know it, but a creamy, soft, and slightly sweet cornmeal

souffle which is not only a speciality at Boone Tavern on South Main Street in Berea but the star of the city's annual September Spoonbread Festival.

Created in the 1890s by chef Jennie Carter Benedict, the **Benedictine Spread** of cucumber and cream cheese enhances sandwiches, salad dressing and cracker dips.

Hearty **Burgoo** stew, ideally served so thick that a spoon will stand up in it, is a spicy combo of chicken, pork and mutton enhanced by such vegetables as lima beans, corn, okra, potatoes and cabbage. Each restaurant has its own version.



Kentucky Barbeque



Buffalo Trace Distillery

Thick, cheesy and spicy **Beer Cheese**, a combo of sharp cheddar, beer, garlic and spices, is traditionally served as a dip with celery sticks or saltine crackers but is equally delicious with other crunchy treats such as potato crisps and pretzels.

Henry Bain's Sauce, created by the namesake Maitre d' at Louisville's members-only Pendennis Club, founded in 1881, is a traditional Kentucky addition to steak or game meat. Sometimes compared to Britain's brown sauce, the potent sweet-savoury-sour concoction is a combo of Worcestershire, Heinz chili and hot sauce, A1, ketchup, chutney and pickled walnuts. Whereas game lovers may feel it enhances their preferred meat, steak lovers may prefer their meat unadorned by a sauce with such a strong personality.

Deep-fried **Rolled Oysters** covered in biscuit crumbs or cornmeal and originally created in the late 19th century by the Italian immigrant Mazzoni brothers are a riverfront speciality.

Kentucky's **Barbecue** tradition, dating back to the days of its Welsh settlers, features tender mutton, long and slow cooked over hickory wood.

Delicious chocolate-walnut **Derby Pie**, created in 1954 by the Kern family in Prospect, Kentucky's Melrose Inn, is now exclusively made by Kern's Kitchen and is on the dessert menu at various restaurants.

Created in Louisville in 1883 by French candymaker Anton Busath and named after his favourite Polish actress Helena Modjeska, **Modjeskas** are soft, chewy caramel candies with a marshmallow centre. Using Busath's original recipe, they are now the signature item and bestseller in Louisville's Muth's Candies store.

TASTY TIPS



Without doubt Kentucky's best-known chef was **Colonel Harland Sanders** whose famous fried-chicken recipe is now franchised around the world. Visit Corbin's **Sanders Cafe and Museum** where he first tested out his secret recipe of 11 herbs and spices.



The Kitchen Table in Clermont at the James B. Beam Distillery tickles your tastebuds with a combination of bourbon cocktails and such treats as spiced pork rinds and wild mushroom pizza.



Indulge in some delicious melt-in-your-mouth **Bourbon Balls**. First created in 1938 by Ruth Hanly Booe of Frankfort's **Rebecca Ruth Candy**, they consist of a 100-proof bourbon-flavoured cream center surrounded by dark chocolate and topped by a pecan.



You can buy a booze-based treat from Louisville-based **Bourbon Barrel Foods**. Among the options: coffee beans aged in Bourbon barrels, imparting a unique and complex flavour profile to your morning brew.

BOUNTIFUL BOURBON

*“All bourbon is whisky
but not all whisky is bourbon!”*

– An old Kentucky adage



Green River Distillery

Kentucky was blessed with just the right combination of ingredients to produce what the US Congress decreed is “America’s only official native spirit”: a moderate climate, clear, clean limestone-filtered water, acre upon acre of golden grain (notably corn), and settlers who brought with them unrivalled spirit-distillation skills.

Now 95 percent of all bourbon is produced in Kentucky, which offers a distinctive flavour to the corn-based whisky largely due to the limestone-filtered water and the use of charred oak barrels, a process reputedly first developed in 1789 by Elijah Craig, a Kentucky Baptist minister by trade. Now there are some 100 distilleries around the state offering versions

of the divine distillation, many of them linked by the **Kentucky Bourbon Trail**. According to devotees you should spend at least three days exploring them and the charming communities and cities they call home.

You could begin your journey at Louisville’s **Frazier History Museum**, which has a section devoted to the history and culture of bourbon, and then proceed to Whiskey Row’s **Evan Williams Bourbon Experience**. Kentucky’s first commercial distillery, it includes among its attractions a barman posing as Tom Bullock, the first African American to write and publish a cocktail book. Among the city’s other distilleries is **Brough Brothers**, the first in Kentucky to be owned by African Americans.



Evan Williams Bourbon Experience



BOOZY BITS

Then head south for Bardstown, the “Bourbon Capital of the World®”, once voted the Most Beautiful Small Town in America. It’s home to the **Oscar Getz Museum of Whiskey History**, encompassing exhibitions including authentic moonshine stills, unique advertising art and novelty whiskey containers, and also home to a number of in-town and nearby distilleries.

Among them is the **Heaven Hill Bourbon Experience**, where you can choose between several different tours including the Behind the Scenes Tour (appointment required), encompassing a complimentary tasting in the barrel-shaped tasting room. In nearby Clermont there are interactive tours of the **James B. Beam Distilling Company**, established in 1795 and run by eight generations of the Beam family.

Then continue southward to take a tour of Cox’s Creek’s **Four Roses Warehouse and Bottling Facility** or head to the Loretto home of **Maker’s Mark Distillery**, a National Historic Landmark; Danville, home to **Wilderness Trail Distillery**; or to Lawrenceburg, the base of two popular distilleries: **Four Roses** with its unique Spanish Mission-style architecture and surrounding rose garden, and **Wild Turkey**, where legendary Master Distiller Jimmy Russell crafted his time-honoured secrets to making bourbon.

The state capital, Frankfort, between Louisville and Lexington, is home to **Buffalo Trace**, America’s oldest continuously operating distillery, and nearby Versailles is home to **Woodford Reserve** which offers hourly tours of this historic distillery.

And **Town Branch Distillery** is the first “brewstillery” on the Bourbon Trail, offering not only bourbon but also ale brewed in bourbon barrels.



Don’t drive and drink. Instead take a chauffeur-driven car or tour or, better still, a **Bourbon and Boats** cruise along the Kentucky River. Boarding in Frankfort, they include descriptions of distilleries en route and tastings.



At Bardstown’s **Heaven Hill Distillery** you can fill and label your own bottle of bourbon and also take a stroll and sipping tour through a stillhouse containing 55,000 barrels of bourbon stacked on shelves towering up seven stories.



For a distinctive gift bottle, hand dip the neck of your chosen tittle in signature red wax at **Maker’s Mark**.



New Riff Distilling



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