
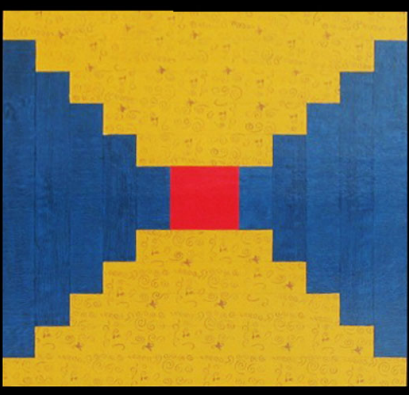
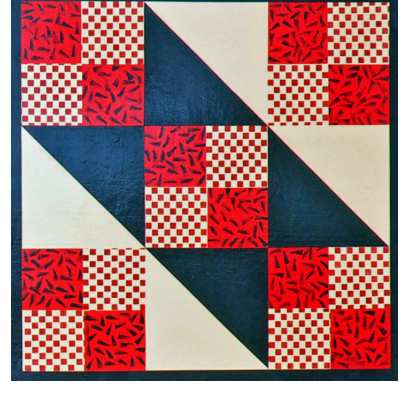




Foothills Quilt Trail

Landrum, SC

1	 <p>Cardinal Heritage 3 x 3 quilt block</p>	<p>Landrum Middle School <i>104 Redland Road</i></p> <p><i>Cardinal Heritage</i> is an original block designed by Dianne Barnhill, a member of the Landrum Quilters.</p> <p>The design incorporates the colors and mascot of Landrum Middle School with quilt blocks, symbolizing the long-standing relationship between the school and the Landrum Quilters.</p> <p>With the exception of the first one, all Landrum quilt shows since the early Nineties have taken place in this facility which served as the high school until recent years. The club traditionally provides gifts to the school in appreciation.</p> <p>Principal Crystal McSwain explained the quilt block project to art students, showed them the scale drawing of the block and passed around the Upstate Heritage Quilt Trail brochure to encourage them to name the quilt panel. <i>Cardinal Heritage</i> was selected from the name submitted by Lucas Champion, an eighth grade art student.</p> <p>The block hangs above the entrance to the gymnasium, site for the Landrum quilt shows.</p> <p><i>Hung August 2011 Funded by the Landrum Quilters</i></p>
2	 <p>Courthouse Steps 4 x 4 quilt block</p>	<p>Landrum City Hall <i>100 N. Shamrock Avenue</i></p> <p>Landrum City Hall, built in the early 1970s, houses not only the police department and city government but also facilities for city council meetings and for sessions of municipal court.</p> <p>Because this building is representative of the seat of government for the city, the quilt pattern <i>Courthouse Steps</i> was selected.</p> <p><i>Hung September 2012 Funded by Landrum City Council</i></p>
3	 <p>Jacob's Ladder 4 x 4 quilt block</p>	<p>Landrum Fire Station <i>200 N. Trade Street</i></p> <p><i>Jacob's Ladder</i> is the quilt block installed at the Landrum Fire Station built in 1992. Symbolic colors are used in the block: the black ladder for smoke, shades of red for fire and gold for the firemen's shields.</p> <p>The city's 28 volunteer firemen are responsible for the Landrum Fire District which extends far beyond the city limits and includes a section of I-26.</p> <p><i>Hung September 2012 Funded by Landrum City Council</i></p>


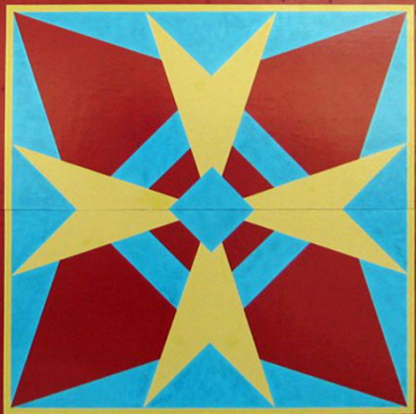
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4	 <p>Log Cabin 6 x 6 quilt block</p>	<p>O.P. Earle Elementary School <i>100 Redland Road</i></p> <p>O.P. Earle Elementary School and the Landrum Quilters have worked together for more than 20 years. Not only did the school host the club's first quilt shows but also LQ members have assisted the media center specialist, art teacher, gifted and talented teacher and others with quilting projects during this time.</p> <p>Because of this long-time partnership, Nita High, the school principal, requested the tile floor in the 2008 cafeteria addition be laid in a <i>Log Cabin</i> quilt pattern. Therefore, this design was a natural choice for the school's quilt block which hangs outside over the entrance to the school cafeteria, adding a colorful touch to the principal's patio and sculpture garden.</p> <p><i>Hung November 2012</i> <i>Funded by the Mary F. Kessler Fund/Polk County Community Foundation</i> <i>Tryon, NC</i></p>
5	 <p>Moon Over the Mountain 4 x 4 quilt block</p>	<p>Landrum Library <i>111 Asbury Road</i></p> <p>The <i>Moon Over the Mountain</i> quilt block is an easily recognized design because of the revival of traditional quilt patterns during the 1970s by Georgia Bonesteel, an internationally-recognized quilter from Flat Rock, NC</p> <p>Placing the block at the Landrum Library is a tribute both to Bonesteel who taught quilting at the previous library building in Landrum and, in 1980, was one of the founders of the Landrum Library Quilt Club, now known as the Landrum Quilters.</p> <p>Bonesteel introduced a new generation to quilting through her long-running series on PBS and with her books, some of which featured quilts made by her fellow quilters in Landrum.</p> <p><i>Hung November 2012</i> <i>Funded by the Mary F. Kessler Fund/Polk County Community Foundation</i> <i>Tryon, NC</i></p>

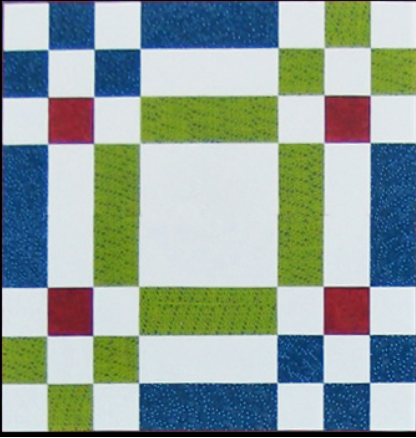

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<p>6</p>	 <p>Carolina Lily 3 x 3 quilt block</p>	<p>Brookwood Park Picnic Shelter <i>E. Rutherford Street</i></p> <p>The Carolina Lily quilt block dates to the 1830's and is a pattern that varies in design and in name.</p> <p>The beautiful floral motif complements both the vitality and the tranquility of Brookwood Park, some 14 acres, located in the City of Landrum adjacent to Highway 14, also known as East Rutherford Avenue.</p> <p>The park area originally contained a small lake at the rear of the property near Brookwood Drive. For a short period this area was also used as a dumping ground.</p> <p>Maintained for a number of years by the Spartanburg County Parks and Recreation Commission, the park grounds, at one time, included a swimming pool, tennis courts and a putt-putt golf course. The picnic shelter was built in 1984.</p> <p>The City of Landrum began developing the front of the park around 2001 by adding a playground and a gazebo. In 2007 the city created a half-mile walking trail in the central portion of the park which was overgrown with kudzu. The S. C. Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism and the Mary Black Foundation assisted the city with funding.</p> <p>Several exercise stations were then added at the southern end, along with picnic tables and benches.</p> <p><i>Hung September 2012 Funded by Landrum City Council</i></p>
<p>7</p>	 <p>Rays of Hope 6 x 6 quilt block</p>	<p>Hospice Thrift Barn <i>1801 Highway 14 East</i></p> <p>The Hospice Thrift Barn near the entrance to I-26 is the site for <i>Rays of Hope</i>. Hospice of the Carolina Foothills, founded in 1981, is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the foothill communities of North and South Carolina. It provides compassionate end-of-life care, while meeting the medical, emotional, and spiritual needs of individuals and their families.</p> <p>The block <i>Rays of Hope</i> was chosen to represent that, through adversity, hope is always present.</p> <p>Carol Doak, best-selling author, teacher and award-winning internationally-known quiltmaker, designed this paper-pieced block as a wall quilt for one of her classes and offered it as a free pattern on her Web site.</p> <p><i>Hung April 2013</i> <i>Funded by the Mary F. Kessler Fund/Polk County Community Foundation</i> <i>Tryon, NC</i></p>

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<p>8</p>	 <p>Building Blocks 8 x 8 quilt block</p>	<p>Thermal Belt Habitat for Humanity ReStore <i>132 N. Trade Avenue</i></p> <p>Building Blocks now hangs on the ReStore, operated by Thermal Belt Habitat for Humanity.</p> <p>This block, first published in Household Magazine in 1929, incorporates the navy and green colors associated with Habitat for Humanity International.</p> <p>Thermal Belt Habitat was formed in May 1983 as a direct result of a Rotary Club community service project to insulate homes of needy families in Tryon, NC. Rotarians, assisted by local churches, founded this affiliate when they discovered most homes were in such poor condition that insulation would be a wasted effort. The Thermal Belt goal was to meet the extensive housing needs found throughout Polk County, NC and Landrum, SC. The first house was dedicated in August 1984 and, as of August 2012, 64 houses have been built for local residents.</p> <p>Habitat for Humanity International, founded in 1976, is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian ministry which supports the belief that every person should have a decent, safe and decent place to live. To date Habitat has built more than 500,000 houses, occupied by 2.5 million people worldwide.</p> <p><i>Hung April 2013</i> <i>Funded by the Mary F. Kessler Fund/Polk County Community Foundation</i> <i>Tryon, NC</i></p>
<p>9</p>	 <p>Liberated Log Cabin 4 x 4 quilt block</p>	<p>Elaine's Attic <i>227 E. Rutherford St.</i></p> <p>The Liberated Log Cabin block, introduced in 1987 by Gwen Marston, combines traditional and contemporary designs, both of which are reflected in the quilt shop and original patterns created by Robin Kaluahine, owner of Elaine's Attic.</p> <p>An internationally-recognized quilter and author Marston acknowledges that her inspiration for liberated quilting comes from antique blocks and quilts which lack the precision associated with quilts of today.</p> <p>Robin traces her love of quilting to her mom and her Aunt Elaine. When her mom found quilt pieces in the attic made by Robin's grandmother, she gave them to Elaine to sew together. The result was a quilt each for Robin and her sister to pass down to their daughters.</p> <p>Elaine's Attic started from Robin's addiction to quilting and her introduction to online selling through eBay. The shop opened in her home in June 2007 and moved to its Landrum location in the historic Coach House building in April 2011.</p> <p><i>Hung April 2013</i> <i>Funded by the Mary F. Kessler Fund/Polk County Community Foundation</i> <i>Tryon, NC</i></p>

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Fergus the Fox
4 x 4 quilt block

The Wallace Building,

Corner of E. Rutherford St. & S. Lyles Avenue

In a tribute to the fox hunting country around Landrum, Madelon Wallace chose a fox design for The Wallace Building.

The name Fergus was selected because of its meanings, also the attributes of a fox: courageous, strong, cautious at times and shrewd. The Celtic origin of the name Fergus is also a tribute to her late husband Tony who was born in Ireland.

An accomplished equestrian, Wallace is one of the principals of Walker, Wallace & Emerson Realty (WWE). A resident of the foothills for some 40 years, she is committed to preserving the rural character of the area, maintaining and building a strong and stable environment for local businesses, and protecting the quality of life in a small town that offers large opportunities.

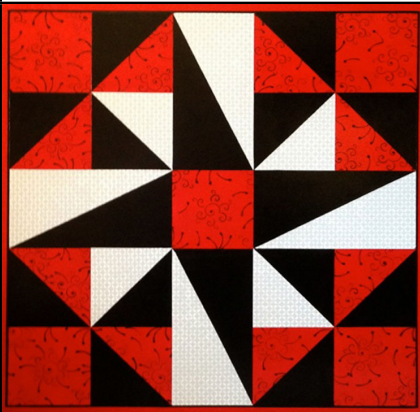
WWE is located in the Wallace Building which also provides professional office space. The building was formerly the Landrum Library and the site where the Landrum Library Quilt Club, now the Landrum Quilters, was organized in 1980.

P. Schenley designed this paper-pieced pattern.

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Follow the Leader
4 x 4 quilt block

The News Leader

146 N. Trade Avenue

Founded on Feb. 4, 1955 as the *Landrum Leader*, this weekly newspaper celebrated its 50th anniversary with its original founder J. W. Lawrence, age 94, still working. The prolific author of 14 books, J. W. worked for 27 years in the printing business in several South Carolina and North Carolina towns before realizing his dream of starting his own newspaper. Floyd Daniel, owner of The Daniel Company, a local clothing store is credited with naming the newspaper while brainstorming with J. W. and several others.

During their tenure as owners, J. W., his wife Dorris Hughes Lawrence and sons Jerry and John never missed a publication deadline in spite of mechanical difficulties and even a fire that destroyed valuable equipment. John, a graduate of the University School of Journalism, joined the newspaper staff as editor and general manager in 1975. Jerry worked with the newspaper and printing business as production manager for many years. As would be expected in a small family owned business, all members were cross trained and could run a linotype, printing press, camera or later a computer as needed.

The News Leader office was first located on East Rutherford Street in Landrum. After a few years property at the corner of North Shamrock and Durant Street was purchased followed the site at 146 N. Trade Avenue. Located on this property was an old two story clapboard style house which served as the office until a fire destroyed the building in 1965. Soon after, the present office was built.

The name was changed to *The News Leader* when coverage was expanded to the Inman area and what is now the *Polk County News Journal* was acquired by John and his wife, Cam. Along with Robert Tribble, they founded Upstate Newspapers, Inc in 1987.

The purpose of the *The News Leader* has always been to serve the diverse population of the area with comprehensive, accurate, unbiased coverage.

In 2005, after the untimely death of John, the family sold their interest in Upstate Publications to Trib Publications of Manchester, Ga.

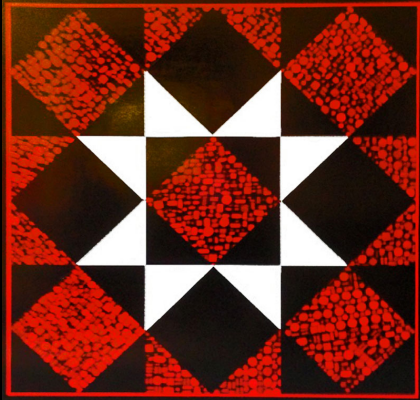
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Kansas Star
4 x 4 quilt block

The News Leader

146 N. Trade Avenue

This block was selected to pay tribute to the Kansas City Star newspaper which promoted quilting to its readers.

From the fall of 1928 until 1961 this newspaper published quilt patterns. The newspaper's rural editions reached several states throughout the Midwest and many of the published quilt patterns were submitted by its readers.

For many years one pattern per week was published, then diminishing to only one pattern each month. Records show that the Kansas City Star published 1,001 of these classic patterns.

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Patriotic Tribute
6 x 6 quilt block

Carruth Furniture

104 S. Howard Avenue (Hwy. 176)

Military service and patriotism are an integral part of the Carruth family, owners of Carruth Furniture.

The *Patriotic Tribute* quilt block honors all who have served in the U. S. Military and those will serve in the future. The star in the middle acknowledges Gold Star Mothers who have lost children in the service of this country.

Frank Carruth who started the business in 1953 was a World War II Army veteran. His cousin Jack, who had worked in the store since it started, later purchased the business in 1967. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and his son John, the current owner, was a member of the S. C. National Guard.

After the war, Frank owned and operated a Sinclair filling station, the Firestone Tire and Appliance Store and auto repair business on property at the corner of U. S. 176 and Highway 14. The first television set in Landrum was displayed in the Firestone Store window and John recalls stories of people gathering around outside the window to watch.

Frank built Carruth's on adjacent property at 104 S. Howard St.

The store burned to the ground on Mother's Day 1997 except for the exterior walls and floors. These were incorporated into the rebuilt and remodeled structure.

John serves on Landrum City Council and is active in community affairs. His older daughter Nicole Chapman is the third generation to work in the store.

The Carruth family has lived in Landrum for more than 90 years.

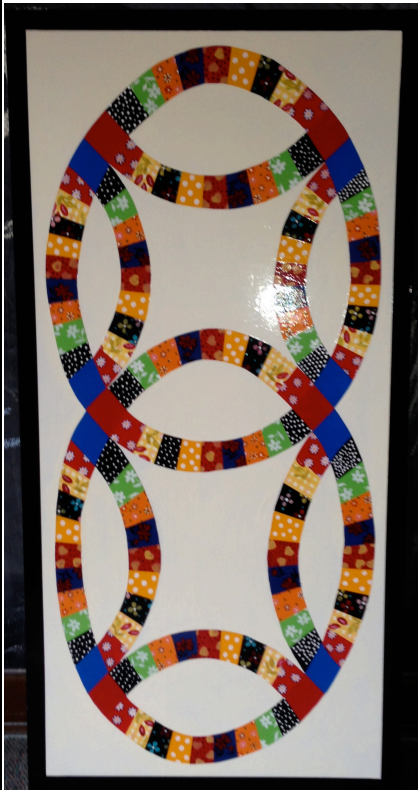
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Double Wedding Ring
2 x 4 quilt block

Double Wedding Ring **Covington & Company Jewelry**

210-A E. Rutherford St.

Glenn and Martha Covington love antiques, quilts, and attending auctions. Five years ago, at an auction in Macon, N.C., they purchased a brightly colored *Double Wedding Ring* quilt made in the 1970's. They chose this design for their quilt block because they felt its name was appropriate for their jewelry business.

The couple met in Dallas, TX, where Glenn worked as a cartographer for an oil company. The family later moved to Hendersonville, N.C. after Martha's father died to be close to her mother. Glenn worked as an engineer for Asheville Industries for several years and started a part-time job at a local jewelry store in the evenings and on Saturdays. He later became a goldsmith and worked in Hendersonville, Forest City and Brevard.

When Glenn and Martha decided to open their own store in 2003 they considered many areas before deciding that Landrum was the perfect spot.

Built in 1954, the building in which the Covington & Company Jewelry store resides, originally housed Walden's Furniture. It was later split into multiple smaller stores and the Covingtons purchased the store that formerly held Market on Main.

Wanting to create the ambience of a neighborhood jewelry store, they display jewelry not only in glass counters, but also on the tops of antique furniture, alongside antique cameras and glassware. Remembering times with his grandmother and quilts that she had made, Glenn also displayed quilts when they first opened the store.

Some historians claim the *Double Wedding Ring* quilt originated in the 1870's. One myth puts it even earlier claiming that, since no wedding rings were available during the Civil War, a bride's grandmother gave up her prized *Double Wedding Ring* quilt to symbolize the rings.

The design, however, was not documented in any quilt pattern books until the late Twenties when it first appeared in an October issue of *Capper's Weekly* and then later in the same month in Kansas. The *Double Wedding Ring* is very similar to some 40 other blocks, such as the *Pickle Dish*, *Around the World*, *Friendship Knot*, and the *Philadelphia Patch*.

Two layers of interlocking rings, known as the wedding rings, are the key to this design. Challenging to create, in the beginning it was made by piecing the rings together from multiple fabric square, then sewing them to a backing fabric. This block was very popular during the Depression, mainly, because it could be made almost entirely out of scraps.

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