

Foothills Quilt Trail

Landrum, SC

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School House
4 x 4 quilt block

Gowensville Community Center

*North side of the building
14186 Hwy. 11, south of the intersection with Hwy. 14*

The School House block pays tribute to the origin of the center, built in 1922 as the elementary school for the community. The two-story structure has a working bell tower and is supported by the Greater Gowensville Association through an annual Fall Festival on the second Saturday in November.

The building is listed as an historic site by the Greenville County Historic Association.

The Landrum Quilters, founded in 1980, has met at the community center for many years. The group holds a monthly business meeting with a program and show and tell on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 9:30 a. m. A Monday bee is usually set for the 4th Monday at 9:30 a. m. A biennial Landrum Quilt Show takes place at Landrum Middle School on odd-numbered years. The group is known for its philanthropic efforts with the Ronald McDonald House, the Hospice House of Landrum, Steps to Hope and the Hope Center for Children. Members also have worked with the City of Landrum to develop and expand the Foothills Quilt Trail.

The block is replicated from a quilt created by former LQ member Karla Glova and her mother Nelda Barkmann.

Hung November 2013

Funded by the Landrum Quilters

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54-40 or Fight
4 x 4 quilt block

American Designs

203 E. Rutherford St.

As the name of their business implies, Tim and Molly Dunn are proud of their American heritage, particularly the military service of their families.

Tim is an Iraqi war veteran who spent four years in U. S. Army; his parents served in the U. S. Navy. Molly's father was career Air Force so the family lived in Germany and all over the United States.

54-40 or Fight, a traditional quilt pattern, recalls the 1844 presidential campaign slogan used by James F. Polk to stress his platform of taking control over the entire Oregon Territory with the northern boundary latitude 54/40. At that time the British had a joint claim over the territory. After Polk defeated Henry Clay, the better known of the two candidates, he negotiated the Treaty of Oregon in 1846 to set the 49 degree latitude boundary which still exists.

The Dunns established their business in 2003 and moved to the Landrum location in 2009. They specialize in printed items including apparel, banners, signs, decals and the like.

The building formerly housed a doctor's office, antique store and children's boutique.

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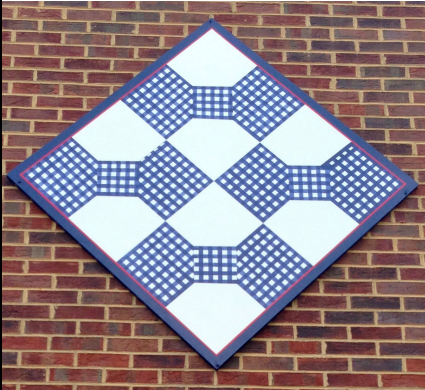
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24	 <p data-bbox="305 667 527 743">Tree of Life 4 x 4 quilt block</p>	<p data-bbox="781 205 1365 281">Family Physicians of Landrum <i>133 N. Howard Avenue (Highway 176)</i></p> <p data-bbox="643 310 1503 571"> The Tree of Life symbolizes the spectrum of treatment provided by the doctors in this 25-year-old practice -- from babies to seniors as old as 102. Founded as the Landrum Medical Clinic through a rural health grant, the practice is now part of the Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System. Dr. Kim Bridges, part of the group since the beginning, created the color palette for this quilt block. Current partners are Dr. Todd Walter and Dr. Erin Nash. Doctors affiliated with the practice in previous years include Dr. Brad Whitney, Dr. Ed Padgett, Dr. Mary Duran and Dr. Jason Watson. </p> <p data-bbox="686 667 1463 751"> <i>Hung February 2014</i> <i>Funded by the Mary F. Kessler Fund/Polk County Community Foundation</i> <i>Tryon, NC</i> </p>
25	 <p data-bbox="300 1167 531 1243">Mayful's Star 4 x 4 quilt block</p>	<p data-bbox="774 760 1373 835">Landrum Antiques & Furniture <i>221 E. Rutherford</i></p> <p data-bbox="643 865 1487 1159"> Mayful's Star, so named to honor Mayful Harris of Lake Charles, La., aunt of Kim Karaman, co-owner of Landrum Antiques and Furniture. According to Karaman, her aunt was a prolific quilter as long as she can remember. This is a traditional star design with colors selected by Karaman. Karaman and her husband Mike bought the three building antique mall in 2000. Apparently the three buildings once had their own unique businesses. The left building was thought to house a dinner theatre in the Eighties. The middle building was a movie theatre in the Thirties and a roller rink in the Forties. The right building was once a drug store with a soda fountain. </p> <p data-bbox="686 1188 1463 1272"> <i>Hung May 2014</i> <i>Funded by the Mary F. Kessler Fund/Polk County Community Foundation</i> <i>Tryon, NC</i> </p>

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Bow Tie
4 x 4 quilt block

Office of Dr. Paul Walters DMD

502 E. Rutherford

This block comes from a childhood quilt made in 1973 by Estelle Crosby, affectionally known by Dr. Walters and his sister as Mamie Tell. She had no grandchildren, but considered them as hers since she lived next door. She made this quilt completely by hand, each square cut from an old family pattern. The blue gingham alternated with white for the top, cotton formed the middle layer and a flat white sheet was used for the back. She used a quilting frame that belonged to her grandmother who died in the 1800s. Several ladies from the church helped.

"I would often go over after school to check on the progress to find the ladies around the quilt frame with their thimbles, needle and thread. Lemonade and cookies were also available, so I had another reason for going next door," said Dr. Walters. "They used beeswax on the thread to keep it from breaking and to make the quilting process easier. Mamie Tell said it belonged to her grandmother, so the quilt I have had for 40+ years was made using 100-year-old beeswax."

Dr. Walter used on his bed at home during his childhood and it also went to college with him. He has now retired the quilt from use and has it carefully stored to pass on as an heirloom to his daughter or grandchild in the future.

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Butterflies
2 2 x 2 quilt blocks

Lynn's Mower and Chain Saw

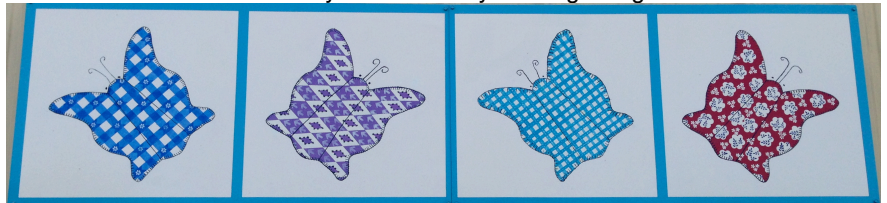
330 S. Howard (Highway 176)

The colorful butterflies are found on one of 20+ quilts created by Flossie Bunch Burress (1908-1984) and owned by her only child Emil Lynn Burress. The quilt blocks were a gift to Lynn for his 80th birthday.

Lynn, the only child of Flossie and Reece Alex Burress, was named for a German friend of his father. He and Shirley Ann Rogers were married in 1954 and are parents of two children, Keith and Kim.

Flossie learned to quilt from her mother Annie and they made quilts for family and friends on a wooden frame in their house. Flossie and Reece lived in the Southeast most of their married life following his work of building and maintaining the knitting machines that made women's full fashion hosiery. They lived in Landrum from 1948-54, then moved to Florida and Puerto Rico. They returned in 1962 and bought the Sof-T-Freeze located in an old gas station at the corner of Highway 176 and Highway 14. Lynn took over the business the next year and, in 1970, relocated it to what is now Kent's on Hwy. 176.

Lynn and Shirley sold the Sof-T-Freeze in 1974 and moved next door to start their current business, a small engine sales and service shop. Son Keith now owns the business with Lynn and Shirley working along side him



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