

HISTORIC HOMES TOUR

*Tour eight magnificent historic homes in Russellville and Auburn
in beautiful Logan County, Kentucky!*

Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 2:00-6:00

Tickets are \$10 ea. and can be purchased at the Logan Chamber in advance or at any of the homes on event day.



House has no electricity.
Please visit before dark.

Dawson-Morton House

876 Morton Rd., Russellville

Owned and restored to its original state by the Hunt family including no running water or electricity. William Chiswell Dawson came to Logan County in 1808, selected this site and went back to Dawsonville, MD, loaded up his family including 2-week-old son Caleb and moved west. They lived in a log cabin that later was the kitchen and servant quarters when the brick home was built ca 1820. The log cabin has been restored behind the home but when first erected, the house faced the opposite direction from today's view. The wayfarer's room upstairs can be locked and only entered through the family's living quarters. This site is also known as the Morton house and is now restored and maintained by Clara Ann Dawson Hunt, descendants of the original owner.

Fountain Manor 201 W. 9th Street, Russellville

Home of Roy Gill. The original house was built in 1820 by Samuel Caldwell, the first merchant in Russellville. He lived here till his death in 1835. He, his wife and one child are buried in the back yard. During the Civil War, the house was used as a Confederate hospital. From the 1930s to 1950s, Mr. Tom Rhea lived here during which time he was Kentucky Road Commissioner. Mr. Rhea ran for governor but was defeated by "Happy" Chandler. Roy Gill bought the house in 1987. In Jan. 1988 the house burned. Mr. Gill rebuilt in 1988 saving the first 3 rooms downstairs. The new part was expanded and changed architecturally. The house is furnished with many antiques, some family pieces and other collected by Mr. Gill during his many years in the antique business. One special piece is the 1908 Steinway grand piano.



O'Bannon House

Corner of 9th & South Main St., Russellville.

Home of the Dodson family. The original section of this house was built by Presley N. O'Bannon who came to Russellville in 1807. He launched a political career based on his heroism in the Barbary Wars during which he planted the American flag for the first time on foreign soil at Tripoli. He served in the Kentucky House of Representatives and Senate. In 1814 the house was purchased by Richard Bibb, Jr., who added a two-story front entrance.



467 West 6th St., Russellville

Broadmore (Coker House)

The property was originally part of a farm owned by Judge Henry P. Broadnax. Opinions vary on who built the house, but the names of Bell and Buss are credited with its construction. The house is thought to have been built circa 1836. The current style displayed is of the Gothic-Vernacular which is primarily characterized by the steep pitches in the roof line above the upstairs windows. The first owner of the house was S.A. Bass. He was reared in Auburn, Kentucky, and graduated from the Law Department of Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee in 1877. During the 1930's through the early mid-century years, Miss Bess Simmons utilized the house as a "birthing home" -- a place where expectant mothers would go to give birth and receive medical care for themselves and their newborn babies. The house was sold to Dr. J. Earl ("Judge") and Shelia Coker in June of 2018. Dr. Coker is a United Methodist pastor who served the Russellville Temple United Methodist Church from 2011 through 2013.

Morton-Loving House 201 W. 9th Street, Russellville

Ca. 1810. This fine example of early architecture was the home of both Dr. H.T. Loving and William J. Morton. Morton was a close friend of Governor Jon Breathitt and conducted the governors funeral service in 1834.



601 South Main St., Russellville

Wallace-Byrne House

Wallace - Long - Byrne Home, ca 1811. Originally a two-room log house with half story loft built by Judge William Wallace, this building was used as a stagecoach inn and tavern on what was known as High Street. It was added on to and remodeled to the Italianate style Victorian you see now in about 1858. Owned by famed banker Nimrod Long between 1877 - 1881, they give the house to their eldest son Spencer Long for \$1. Who in turn gives it to his daughter Mary in 1895 for \$1 on her marriage to Dr Walter Byrne, one of four generations of medical doctors by the same name to serve Russellville for over 150 years.

Barrow Farm / Home 2059 Taylor Barrow Rd., Auburn

Good everyday life in the mid-20th century and the best in modern-day farming are reflected in the handsome homestead owned by Currie and Sandra Barrow near Auburn. In the family for over 100 years, the land has supported dairy and beef cattle, pasture, and crops of tobacco, corn, hay, wheat and soybeans. In the early years, mules, used in road construction, were cared for on the farm. A beautiful shaded lane leads to the two-story family home that was built circa 1848. Rooms are furnished just as they looked in the 1950s, with the table set for company.



12345 Bowling Green Rd., Auburn

McCutchen Meadows

Home of the Kemplin family. McCutchen Meadows was constructed in 1810 on a land grant presented to John McCutchen in 1796 for service in the Revolutionary War. The home is the Greek Revival Style and was constructed in three stages with the first part being 1810. The front porch was added in 1909 along with the current drive, bridge and stone gate posts. The last major addition was in 1924 when the kitchen wing to the rear was constructed of Shaker brick during the dismantling of South Union Shaker Village. The property was owned for 186 years by the McCutchen-Coke family. Of note, is the 380-year-old oak tree by the gates and the family cemetery, the final resting place for 20 of the family members.