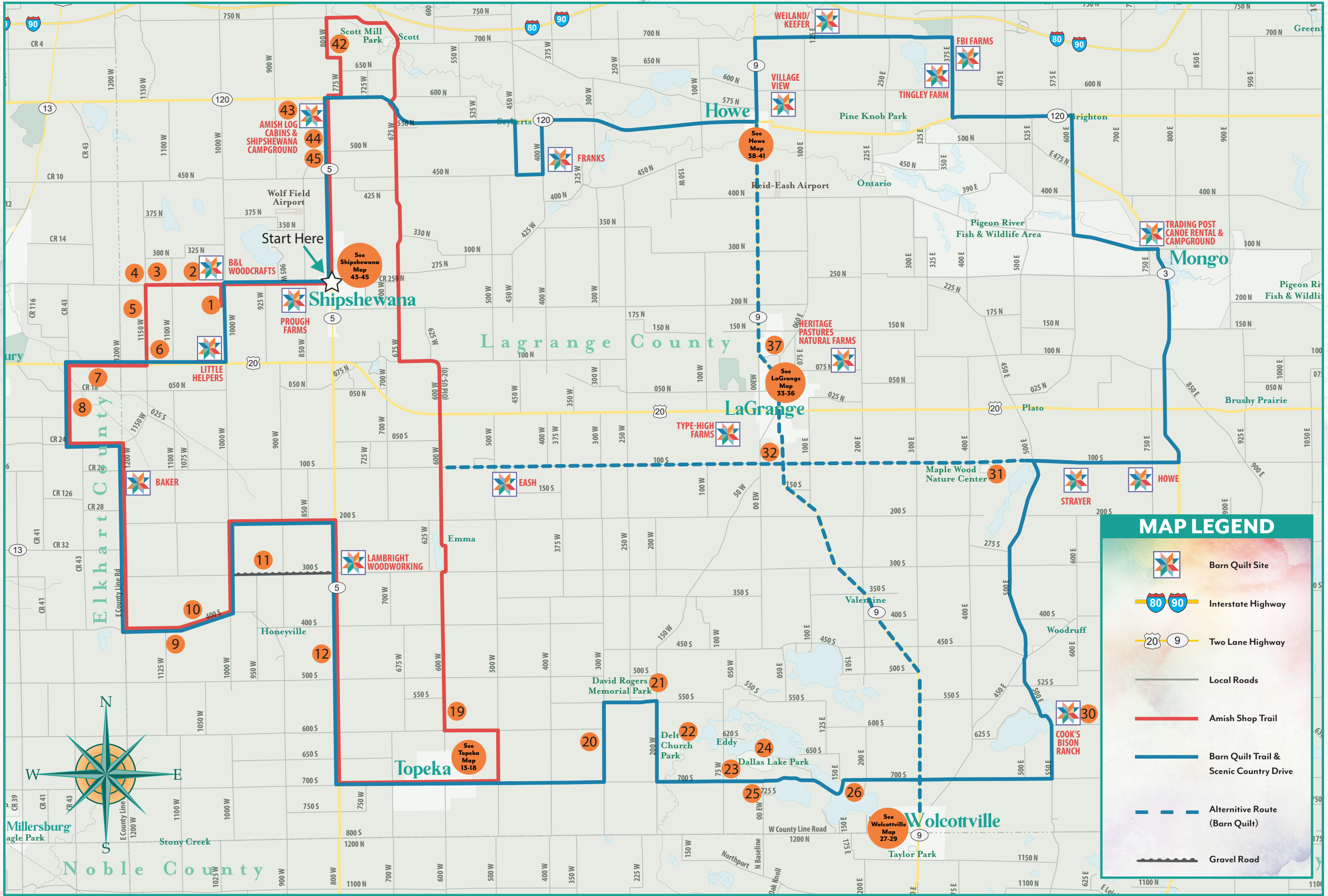




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- "B" Honey**
2260 N 1000 W, Shipshewana
574.642.1145
- B&L Woodcrafts**
10045 W 250 N, Middlebury
574.642.1151
- Heritage Ridge Creamery**
11275 W 250 N, Middlebury
574.825.9511
- Rise and Shine Discount Store**
2580 N 1150 W, Middlebury
574.642.1112
- Teaberry Wood Products**
1450 N 1150 W, Middlebury
574.536.3294
- Rise and Roll Bakery and Deli**
1065 N 1150 W, Middlebury
574.825.4032
- Pumpkin Patch Market**
10532 US 20, Middlebury
574.825.3312
- Country Lane Bakery**
59162 CR 43, Middlebury
574.825.7918
- Sonshine Baskets**
11020 W 400 S, Millersburg
574.642.0599
- Homeland Sales**
10945 W 400 S, Millersburg
574.593.2254

- Owl Toy Crafts (located on a gravel road)**
9555 W 300 S, Topeka
260.593.2651
- Longhorn Leather and Honey**
4650 IN-5, Topeka
No Number Listed
- Topeka Pizza**
118 S Babcock, Topeka
260.593.3090
- Sara's Attic/Topeka Pharmacy**
101 N Main, Topeka
260.593.2252
- Topeka General Store/Gathered Coffee Shop**
102 N Main, Topeka
260.585.2907
- Tiffany's Restaurant**
414 E Lake St, Topeka
260.593.2988
- L & R Footwear**
496 East Lake St, Topeka
260.593.3709
- Nature Unlimited**
219 Nature Trail, Topeka
260.593.0610
- Heritage Bike Shop**
6435 S 600 W, Topeka
260.768.8127
- Miller's Colman & Variety**
6220 S 300 W, Topeka
260.593.2861

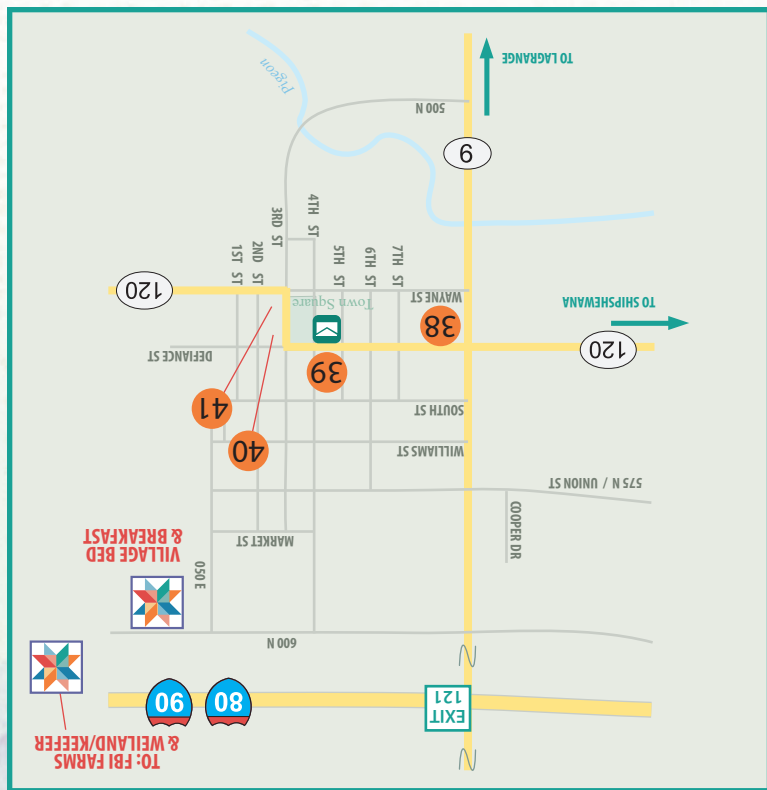
- David Roger's Memorial Park**
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260.854.2225
- Delt Church Park**
6455 S 200 W, Wolcottville
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- Backroads Tavern**
725 W 700 S, Wolcottville
260.499.1893
- Dallas Lake Park**
0505 W 700 S, Wolcottville
260.854.2225
- Brenda's Ice Cream**
0410 W 700 S, Wolcottville
260.854.3853
- Coody Browns Lakeside Grill**
1510 E 700 S, Wolcottville
260.854.2425
- Sunshine Antiques**
131 N Main St, Wolcottville
260.993.2398
- Banana Split**
103 N Main St, Wolcottville
260.350.7094
- Twin Six Resturant**
101 S Main St, Wolcottville
260.854.2002
- Cook's Bison Ranch**
5645 E 600 S, Wolcottville
886.382.2356

- Maplewood Nature Center**
4550 E 100 S, LaGrange
260.463.4022
- Lucy's Vedic Twist**
955 S 00 EW, LaGrange
260.463.3868
- Destination 814**
814 S. Detroit St, LaGrange
260.214.5612
- Linder's Tavern on Main**
211 S. Detroit St, LaGrange
260.499.3393
- Fireside Craft Burgers & Brews**
101 S. Detroit St, LaGrange
260.768.3473
- Huckleberries**
111 W Spring St, LaGrange
260.463.0388
- DutchCrafters Amish Outlet Store**
1439 N 030 E, LaGrange
260.593.1504
- Howe Family Restaurant**
5389 N SR 9, Howe
260.562.3132
- Happiness is Ice Cream**
401 Defiance St, Howe
260.585.4040
- The Gathering Place**
407 3rd St, Howe
260.562.3584

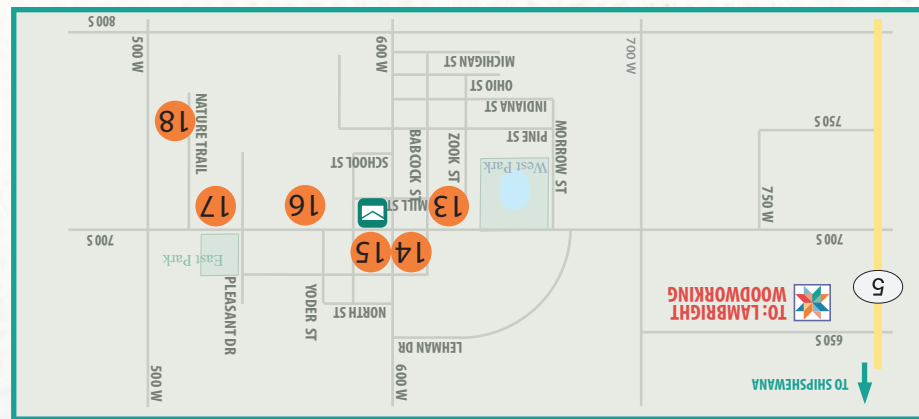
- Snappers Sports Bar**
405 3rd St, Howe
260.562.2426
- Silver Star Leather**
6875 N 800 W, Shipshewana
260.768.7958
- Leanna's Quilts**
8350 W SR 120, Shipshewana
260.768.7798
- North Park Campground Frozen Custard**
5970 N SR 5, Shipshewana
260.768.7770
- I Sell Fabric**
5520 N SR 5, Shipshewana
260.499.1110

ICON LEGEND

- Shopping
- Dining
- Cash Only
- Group Friendly
- Bus Parking
- Restrooms
- Accessible
- Picnic/Recreational



Howe



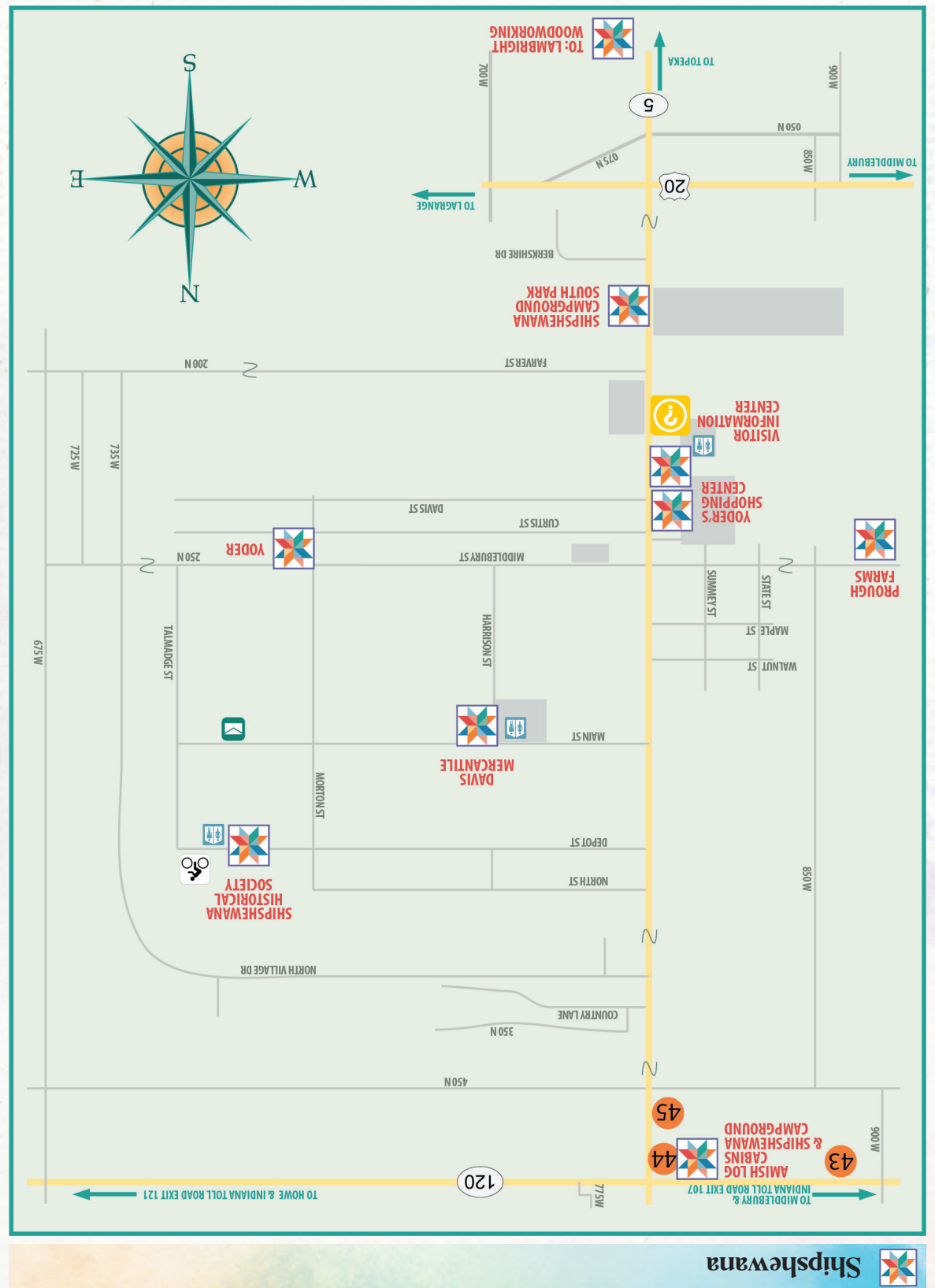
Topoka



Wolcottville



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Shipshewana

LEGEND

- Interstate Highway
- Two Lane Highway
- Local Roads
- Amish Shop Trail
- Barn Quilt Trail & Scenic Country Drive
- Barn Quilt Site
- Pumpkinvine
- Restrooms
- Post Office
- Visitor Information Center
- Hospital

The History of Barn Quilts

In the US, barn quilts originated in Pennsylvania by Pennsylvania-Dutch farmers. History claims barn quilts were brought from the Rhine region of Germany to America by Mennonite, Amish, and other German farmers in the 17th century. Many of whom settled in Berks, Lancaster and Lehigh counties in Pennsylvania. Early colonists continued the tradition as a way to celebrate their heritage. The designs can still be in the Amish communities today. Both Barn quilts and primitive stars were believed to protect the farm and bring good fortune.

Amish Etiquette

Share the road with buggies and bicycles: Keep an eye out for slow-moving Amish buggies and allow plenty of room when following or passing. Horses can be blinded by bright lights and honking horns. So, it's best to use your low beam headlights at night, and refrain from horn use. Honking can "spook" or frighten horses and cause an accident. Many Amish favor bicycles as transportation, so please be watchful as you travel both in town and on country roads.

Respect privacy: The Amish understand their lifestyle is intriguing to many. Some are open to questions, so watch for signs that they are open to conversation before approaching them. It is polite to speak to a male whenever approaching a group of Amish. If you're interested in learning more about their culture, your best bet is to patronize an Amish-owned business and talk with the shopkeepers or visit the Menno-Hof Museum in Shipshewana.

Sunday is a day of rest: Amish owned shops in our community are closed on Sundays. If possible, call ahead before making your plans or check with the Visitor Center in Shipshewana as some shops may keep irregular hours.

Amish in-home shops: You should feel free to stop at an Amish home if you see a sign in the yard inviting you to stop. Many Amish homes will offer crafts, baked goods, and other items for sale to the passerby.

Though the origin of barn quilts began over 300 years ago, they have experienced a resurgence in popularity since 2001. Since then, many barn-quilt trails have been established all over the nation. In LaGrange County, barn quilts can be seen on barns, homes and businesses all around our towns and county side as well as throughout north-east Indiana. We are so glad you choose to experience ours.

To purchase your own barn quilt, our visitor center can assist you with recommendations. ✨

Cash is always good: A large majority of the Amish, especially the in-home shops, do not take bank or credit cards.

Just like you: the Amish will think it impolite if you stare or point or otherwise be disrespectful. You will see Amish families in town shopping, dining, or running errands just like you do with your family.

Photographs: Amish do not pose for photographs or videos. However, many Amish will allow visitors to take photos of their buggies, or general 'landscape shots' from a distance (farming, etc.). Still, it's best to ask permission beforehand.

Petting horses: It's always best to ask permission before touching any animal. Horses are powerful and can be unpredictable at times, especially if spooked. ✨

Along the Trail...

Amish-run businesses, "cottage businesses," as we call them, are peppered along the trail. You'll encounter home-made goods and crafts and delightful sweets and treats that demonstrate the artistic and culinary talents that abound here in the heart of Amish Country. Enjoy conversations with the makers who are eager to share stories about their crafts.

Enjoy nature's beauty, relax the body and restore the soul...

The backroads trail beckon us to a unplug, unwind, and embrace a slower pace... Immerse yourself in the quiet tranquility of the Amish countryside. Meander the roads, smell the fresh air and explore treasures along the way. Buy fruit and vegetables only hours from the garden or baked goods made fresh that morning. See barn quilts, craftsmen at Amish shops and discover hidden eateries popular with the locals.

The simple splendor of a country drive will inspire you to breathe deeply and treasure the moment. So, grab this guide, forget about the clock, and enjoy the drive along the Amish Backroads of LaGrange County.

Roads Explained

The country roads are based on the distance in miles from US 20 and State Road 9 (SR 9):

- The East & West roads are east and west of State Road 9
- The North & South roads are north and south of US 20

For example: 200 North means 2 miles North of US 20, and 200 South is 2 miles South of US 20. The same applies East to West off of SR 9.



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