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The Great Vendetta

Of all the feuds fought in the great Appalachian mountain country, the Hatfield-McCoy Feud is the most famous!

The Families of the Feud. The families of Randolph McCoy and William Anderson “Devil Anse” Hatfield were of strong stock and from them have come leaders of many professions - business, education, medical, political and legal. Both clans were honest, hardworking and proud. They were some of the first to settle in the wilderness of Kentucky and Virginia (now West Virginia) and patented thousands of acres of land.

The McCoy family members involved in the feud, and their supporters, hailed from the Kentucky side of the Tug River. Likewise, the Hatfields involved in the feud and their supporters hailed from West Virginia. Before, during and after the feud, the two families even intermarried. However, once the hostilities began, when a member of the McCoy family married into the Hatfield family, they were said to be “Hatfield” and no longer a “Real McCoy.” Clan pride and family loyalty was strong, no doubt left over from their days in the homelands of Ireland and Scotland.

The Feud & The Civil War. The Civil War tore the tightly woven social fabric of the communities along the border region separating the North and South. This border region changed hands multiple times during the conflict. All courts closed and police no longer protected the citizens during the long years of the war. Neighbor fought neighbor as lawlessness and anarchy prevailed. It is during this time of turmoil that the first killing in the feud occurred. Devil Anse, a southern sympathizer, helped form a band of southern “home guard” to patrol the Tug Valley. The first victim of the feud was Union veteran, Asa Harmon McCoy, younger brother of Randolph. Harmon broke his leg and was mustered out of service on December 24, 1864. He returned home and was told by James Vance, an uncle of Devil Anse, that his home guard would soon pay him a visit. Harmon hid out in a nearby cave on Blue Spring Creek. His slave, Pete, carried food and provisions to him. The home guard, most of them West Virginians, traced Pete through the snow to the cave. There they found Harmon and shot him. His service in the Union army was considered an act of betrayal by the southern sympathizers. No suspects were brought to trial. Tensions lingered long after the war ended and many in the area refused to forgive the atrocities committed during the war.

The Hog Trial. In 1878, Randolph visited Floyd Hatfield, a cousin of Devil Anse. Floyd lived on the Kentucky side of the Tug River. Randolph happened to see a hog, which he said bore the McCoy marking on its ear, and accused Floyd of penning up one of his hogs. Floyd denied stealing the hog, so Randolph went to Anderson “Preacher Anse” Hatfield with the matter. There he brought suit against Floyd for the recovery of his hog. On the day of the trial at the home of Preacher Anse, both McCoys and Hatfields served as jurors. Bill Staton, brother-in-law of Ellison Hatfield, swore that Floyd owned the hog. Floyd won! Within months, Bill was killed by Paris and Sam McCoy as a result of a shoot out on the West Virginia side of the Tug. West Virginia Judge Valentine Hatfield, brother of Devil Anse, ruled that the killing was self defense.

Forbidden Love, Roseanna and Johnse. To mountain people, an election was a great social event. At the election of 1880, Johnse Hatfield, son of Devil Anse came to the Kentucky election grounds from West Virginia with romance in mind. There he met Roseanna McCoy, a daughter of Randolph. Their attraction was so strong that she went home with Johnse to the Hatfield cabin in West Virginia. Some months later she moved back to Kentucky but the forbidden romance continued. One night three of her brothers, acting as deputies, arrested Johnse for outstanding warrants and set out for the Pikeville jail. Believing Johnse might be killed along the way, Roseanna, in an act of family disloyalty, rode to Devil Anse’s home to inform him of what happened. Devil Anse gathered his gang and pursued them by way of a short cut, stopping the McCoys and rescuing Johnse. From that day forward Johnse never risked being with Roseanna. Hopeless and pregnant, she could not go back to her father, who considered her ride to
Devil Anse to be unforgivable. In 1881, Roseanna moves to Pikeville to care for the children of Perry and Martha Cline after her infant, Sarah Elizabeth, dies.

**Election Day Fight and the Pawpaw Incident.** On August 7, 1882, at the election grounds on Blackberry Creek, Kentucky, Tolbert McCoy, son of Randolph got into a fight with Ellison Hatfield. Two younger McCoys, Pharmer and Randolph Jr, rushed to the aid of their brother Tolbert. Randolph Jr pulled a small pocketknife and began stabbing. Pharmer grabbed a pistol and shot Ellison in the back to prevent him from smashing Tolbert’s head in with a large rock. The McCoys ran into the woods, but were caught by Kentucky Constables (who were Hatfields), and placed in the custody of a Justice of the Peace, Preacher Anse. Ellison was still alive but Devil Anse organized his gang and took the McCoy brothers away from the Kentucky Hatfield lawmen. They were taken across the Tug River to West Virginia. Sarah McCoy rode to her sons’ captor, Devil Anse, and begged for their lives. Devil Anse replied, “I’m holding them to see if Ellison dies. If he dies or gets well, I promise to bring them back to Kentucky alive.”

On August 9, 1882, news came that Ellison was dead. The three McCoy brothers were marched back across the Tug River to Kentucky. There the Hatfield gang bound the McCoys to pawpaw trees and fired some fifty shots into the brothers. Indictments were issued for Devil Anse and his gang but none were arrested.

**Perry Cline Gets Involved.** In 1886, two members of the Hatfield gang crossed over into Kentucky and severely beat Mary McCoy Daniels and her daughter Victoria Daniels. Her brother Jeff McCoy, angered by the harsh beating, rode into West Virginia seeking revenge. He was captured by the two Hatfields and shot in the back as he attempted to escape back across the Tug River. Kentucky State Representative Perry Cline, uncle to Mary and Jeff, petitioned for assistance from newly elected Kentucky Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner. Governor Buckner appointed a special officer, Frank Phillips, to arrest the murderers of the McCoys. He also offered a large reward that unleashed an army of bounty hunters into the state of West Virginia. This angered the West Virginia Governor so much that he threatened civil war between the two states.

**New Year’s Incident.** Fearing for their lives, the Hatfield gang decided to leave no witnesses to convict them. They raided Randolph’s cabin on New Year’s night, 1888. During the two hour battle, several of the Hatfields were wounded but they killed Randolph’s crippled and unarmed daughter Alifair and his son Calvin McCoy. Randolph’s wife,Sarah, was severely beaten and the McCoy home was burned to the ground. Randolph and a few others escaped.

Special officer Frank Phillips and other deputized supporters rode into West Virginia and captured several of the wanted men, even though they lacked properly executed extradition papers. The McCoy posse succeeded in killing two of the Hatfield gang and capturing nine others. In response, the Governor of West Virginia sued Kentucky for unlawful arrest of the nine prisoners and unsuccessfullly appealed the case all the way to the United States Supreme Court. Eight of the nine men were given life sentences for the deaths of the three McCoy brothers. The ninth man, Ellison “Cotton Top” Mounts, was sentenced to death by hanging for the shooting of Alifair and Calvin McCoy.

Roseanna died, some say, of a broken heart at age 30. Randolph and Sarah moved to Pikeville to get away from the Hatfields. They lived beside Perry in the last house on Main Street. Sarah died first, before the turn of the century. Randolph died on March 28, 1914. Both he and Sarah are buried with Roseanna and other family members at Dils Cemetery in Pikeville. Devil Anse converted to Christianity and was baptized in 1914. The whole family seemed transformed from their violent ways. He lived his last eight years
a peaceful way of life together a century ago, their wounds have since healed. In the year 2000, a reunion brought both families together in an act of unity. “The Hatfield-McCoy Reunion Festival” was created to celebrate the peaceful resolution of the feud and the unification of the families. Saturday, June 14, 2003, marked the official end to the Hatfield and McCoy feud when the families signed a truce, in an event broadcast by The Saturday Early Show on CBS. Bo and Ron McCoy, along with Reo Hatfield, signed the truce and have been close friends ever since.

**Geocaching on The Hatfield-McCoy Geotrail.**

Geocaching is a high-tech treasure hunting hobby enjoyed throughout the world by adventure seekers equipped with GPS enabled devices. The basic idea is to locate hidden containers, called geocaches, and then share your experiences online. Pike County, Kentucky, now features one of America’s most unique geotrails!

The Hatfield McCoy Geotrail is a fun and exciting journey through feud country. Through geocaching, explore the land where the battle between these two infamous families took place, along with where they lived. You will travel to spots historically significant to both the Hatfield and McCoy families and see locations important to what has to be the most famous American family feud. This geotrail is a must for seasoned geocachers, as it is quite an interesting addition to any enthusiasts’ caches.

The Hatfield-McCoy Geotrail caches are all family friendly and not difficult to find or approach, however, because several of the sites involve stairs or short hikes, this series is NOT wheelchair accessible. Learn more about this wonderful activity by visiting their website or calling the Pike County Tourism CVB office. (800) 844-7453. www.tourpikecounty.com or www.hatfieldmccoygeotrail.com

**Jenny Wiley Theatre of Pikeville.** One of Eastern Kentucky’s most prized attractions, Jenny Wiley Theatre has had a long-standing reputation of high quality, critically acclaimed productions that have drawn thousands of people from across the world to Hatfield & McCoy Feud Country. (877)-CALL-JWT. www.jwtheatre.com
There is a wealth of history to be discovered at the Big Sandy Heritage Center. Come and see the tools utilized by our ancestors to tame the wilderness of Appalachia. Meet Randolph McCoy and “Devil Anse” Hatfield (or at least their mannequins) and learn of the trouble between their two families that enthralls America to this day. See items from the Civil War era and hear the stories that shaped our country. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. 172 Division Street Pikeville, KY 41501. (606) 766-1025. www.tourpikecounty.com

The Stone Heritage Museum is the result of the mission of the Stone community to preserve their coal mining and Appalachian heritage. The museum features a wide variety of artifacts from Appalachian history, such as old photographs, artwork, mining memorabilia and much more. The museum is open on the first Saturday of every month, and by appointment. (606) 237-5100 or (606) 237-6099. 1355 Pond Creek Rd., Stone, KY 41567.

The annual Hatfield-McCoy Reunion Marathon has something for everyone, from 26.2 and 13.1 mile runs to our kid’s “Once Around The Block Mini Marathon.” The race begins in Eastern Pike County, Kentucky, in a small area known as Goody. Participants will meet in the parking lot of one of the sponsors, Food City. The Hatfield-McCoy Reunion & Marathon scenic course will surprise you. There is one hill between miles 6 and 7 while the rest of the course is flat to rolling and runs on the roads that follow the creeks and rivers. Both finish lines are in West Virginia. The half-marathon ends in historic Matewan, West Virginia; the marathon ends in Williamson, West Virginia at the world famous Coal House. Enjoy live skits and Hatfield & McCoy Narrated Tours during the event as well. Proceeds from this race go to support TVRRC children’s running programs and scholarship funds, so be sure to take part in this wonderful event. Regardless if you’re a Hatfield, McCoy, or just a visitor, stop by the Hatfield-McCoy Reunion Marathon website for runner registration and details. (606) 625-5092. www.hatfieldmccoymarathon.net

Choosing the Right Tour for You

The Hatfield-McCoy Feud was not confined geographically to just one area. Feudists lived, fought and worked in disperse areas across Pike County, Kentucky and West Virginia. Visitors are encouraged to plan their tour ahead of time.

Pikeville City Feud Sites:
Pages 6-7. Approx. tour length: 1 1/2 to 2 hours.
• McCoy Family (Gravesite) • Hatfields on Trial
• McCoy Home & York Mansion • “Cotton Top” Hanging Site
• Perry Cline (Gravesite)

Pike County Feud Sites:
Pages 8-9. Approx. tour length: 3 to 4 hours.
• Aunt Betty’s House/ Roseanna’s Baby (Gravesite)
• McCoy Homeplace (Hardy, KY)
• “Preacher Anse” Hatfield Hog Trial Cabin
• Pawpaw Tree Killings
• Hatfield Wash Stand (Ephraim Hatfield Gravesite)
• Asa Harmon McCoy Historic Marker
• Hatfield McCoy Monument (Blackberry, KY)

“Bad” Frank Phillips & Nancy McCoy Hatfield Phillips (Gravesite):
Pages 10-11. Approx. tour length: 1 to 2 hours (from County feud sites).

Total tour length can be up to approx. 5 to 7 hours. Please obey traffic laws. All given distances are approx.
From Tourism Office to McCoy Family

Step 1: Go northeast on Hambley Blvd. toward Huffman Ave. 466 ft

Step 2: Take right at traffic light onto Huffman Ave. 0.2 mi

Step 3: Take left at traffic light onto S. Bypass Rd. 338 ft

Step 4: Take first right at traffic light onto Chloe Crk. Rd. 157 ft

Step 5: Park at Hatfield-McCoy Feud parking at immediate right.

Destination is across Chloe Crk. Rd. and up the steps.

Directions to Squirrel Huntin’ Sam McCoy’s gravesite begins here. See page 12 for directions.

From McCoy Family to Hatfields on Trial

Step 6: Turn left back onto Chloe Crk. Rd., and left again at the traffic light onto S. Bypass Rd. 157 ft
From McCoy Home & York Mansion to Perry Cline

Step 10: Turn left onto/continue on Scott Ave. 0.2 mi
Step 11: Turn left onto Fourth St. 463 ft
Step 12: Turn right onto Hambley Blvd. 0.6 mi
Step 13: Continue, take fourth left onto Mt. Martha Dr. (turn off directly past Garred St.). 0.2 mi
Step 14: Continue uphill, take sharp right onto Grayce Rd. to destination. 0.1 mi

From Perry Cline to “Cotton Top” Hanging

Step 15: Turn left onto Mt. Martha Dr., keep left. 0.3 mi
Step 16: Turn right onto Hambley Blvd. 0.5 mi
Step 17: Take right onto Kentucky Ave. Continue straight uphill, marker will be on right. 0.3 mi

*A. Continue to county feud sites: Go south onto N. Elm St. (0.2 mi). Turn right onto Hambley Blvd., continue through two traffic lights (0.6 mi). Take ramp right onto US-23 N (2.8 mi). Continue until traffic light within view, turn right onto US-119 N (22.5 mi). 26 mi

*B. Return to Pike County Tourism CVB office: Go south onto N. Elm St. (0.2 mi). Turn left onto Hambley Blvd., destination on right (295 ft). 0.25 mi
**Optional Site US-119 N to Aunt Betty’s House & Roseanna’s Baby**

*Step 1:* Continue on US-119 N. 24.5 mi

*Step 2:* Turn right onto KY-292 S (before Dairy Queen). 4.8 mi

*Step 3:* Turn right onto Lower Stringtown Rd.

Destination is on right. 121 ft

To continue tour: Turn left back onto KY-292, continue (4.8 mi). Turn left back onto US-119. Continue to step 4, turning left instead of right at traffic light.

**From Pikeville to McCoy Homeplace (Hardy, Ky.)**

*Step 1:* (From Pikeville) Continue on US-119 N. 20 mi

*Step 4:* Turn right at traffic light onto Toler Rd./KY-319. (at Total Pharmacy Care) 0.4 mi

*Step 5:* Keep straight, then continue right on KY-319. 4 mi

*Step 6:* Turn right to destination.

**From McCoy Homeplace (Hardy, Ky.) to Hog Trial Cabin**

*Step 7:* Turn right back onto KY-319. 3 mi

*Step 8:* Turn left to destination.

**From Hog Trial Cabin to Hatfield-McCoy Monument**

*Step 9:* Turn left back onto KY-319. Continue. 240 ft

*Step 10:* Turn right onto KY-319/State Hwy. 1056. 2.7 mi

*Step 11:* Turn right at Blackberry Park to destination.

**From Hatfield-McCoy Monument to Asa Harmon McCoy Historic Marker**

*Step 12:* Turn left back onto State Hwy. 1056. Continue. 0.3 mi

*Step 13:* Take first right over bridge at Blackberry Elementary (Big Blue Springs Rd.) to destination.

**From Asa Harmon McCoy Historic Marker to Hatfield Wash Stand**

*Step 14:* Turn right back onto State Hwy. 1056. Continue 2.5 mi

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**Finding the Pike County Feud Sites**

Approx. Distance: 60 mi

**Aunt Betty’s House / Roseanna’s Baby (Gravesite):**
- GPS: N 37 37.801 W 082 13.234
- Location: Lower Stringtown Rd., Goody, KY 41514

**McCoy Homeplace (Hardy, KY):**
- GPS: N 37 36.188 W 082 12.925
- 911 Address: 4087 US Hwy., 319 Hardy, KY 41531

**“Preacher Anse” Hatfield Hog Trial Cabin:**
- GPS: N 37 34.810 W 082 10.796
- Location: KY-319, McCarr, KY 41544

**Hatfield-McCoy Monument (Blackberry, KY):**
- GPS: N 37 33.433 W 082 11.804
- Location: KY-1056, Blackberry, KY 41558

**Asa Harmon McCoy Historic Marker:**
- GPS: N 37 33.454 W 082 11.505
- Location: KY-1056, Blackberry, KY 41558

**Hatfield Wash Stand (Ephraim Hatfield Gravesite):**
- GPS: N 37 34.923 W 082 10.834
- Location: KY-1056, McCarr, KY 41544

**Hatfield & McCoy Park (McCarr, KY):**
- GPS: N 37 36.656 W 82 10.191
- Not featured on tour • See page 5 for play details.

**Pawpaw Tree Killings:**
- GPS: N 37 37.106 W 082 09.912
- Location: KY 1056 near Buskirk, KY 41332

**Step 15:** Turn left onto Hatfield Cemetery Access Rd. (see map). Destination uphill on right. 0.3 mi

**From Hatfield Wash Stand to Pawpaw Tree Killings**

**Step 16:** Head south on Hatfield Cemetery Access Rd. toward KY-319/State Hwy 1056. 0.4 mi

**Step 17:** Turn left onto and continue on KY-319/State Hwy 1056. 3.6 mi

**Step 18:** Turn right to destination.

Directions to Devil Anse Hatfield’s gravesite and statue begins here. See page 12 for directions.

*A. Continue to “Bad” Frank Phillips Site:*

**Step 19:** Turn left back onto State Hwy. 1056. Continue. 5 mi

**Step 20:** Turn left at Blackberry Vol. Fire Dept. onto KY-319/Peter Fork Rd. Continue on KY-319. 3.7 mi

See next page for directions.

*B. Return to Pikeville City:* Turn left back onto State Hwy. 1056 (3.6 mi). Turn right onto KY-319 (6.9 mi). Turn left onto US-119 S (22.5 mi). Turn left onto US-23 S (2.5 mi). Take exit 23 toward Downtown/Pikeville (0.6 mi). 36.1 mi
Finding “Bad” Frank Phillips & Nancy McCoy Hatfield Phillips

Approx. Distance: 37.9 mi
GPS: N 37 29.540 W 082 09.249
• 911 Address: 899 Phillips Br. Rd., Phelps, KY 41553

From KY-319 (see previous page)

to Frank & Nancy Phillips

Step 1: Turn right onto KY-194 W. 6.5 mi
Step 2: Keep right to stay on KY-194 W. 0.7 mi
Step 3: Turn right onto Phillips Br. Rd. 69 ft
Step 4: Turn left to stay on Phillips Br. Rd. Keep right, destination is on right. 1.2 mi

From Frank & Nancy Phillips to Pikeville

Step 5: Go southeast on Phillips Br. Rd., keeping left. 1.2 mi
Step 6: Take the first right to stay on Phillips Br. Rd. 69 ft
Step 7: Turn left onto KY-194 E. 1 mi
Step 8: Keep left to stay on KY-194 E. 1 mi
Step 9: Turn left onto KY-632 W/Phelps 632 Rd. Continue to follow KY-632 W. 14 mi
One of our newest additions.
The Frank Phillips and Nancy McCoy Hatfield Phillips gravesite has recently been restored and is beautifully adorned with a variety of interesting things for our visitors to enjoy.

While this site is not featured on the official Hatfield-McCoy Feud Driving Tour CD, it is certainly a place visitors should see, especially those who are already planning to go on the tour.

The cemetery features an informational kiosk detailing these two colorful characters from feud history.

Truly Historic.
The Phillips Cemetery was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on August, 5, 1976.

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Step 10: Continue straight onto KY-194 W. 8.7 mi

Step 11: Turn right toward US-119. 0.4 mi

*A. Return to Pikeville City:* Take ramp onto US-119 S (8.5 mi). Turn left onto US-23 S (2.5 mi). Take exit 23 toward Downtown/Pikeville (0.6 mi). 11.6 mi

*B. Visit the County Feud Sites via US-119 N:* Take the ramp (0.3 mi) and turn right on US-119 N (14 mi). See page 8 to continue. You can also backtrack onto KY-194 from Phillips Br., and do the above directions in reverse. 14.3 mi

**Track 9: Battle of Grapevine.** The Battle of Grapevine location is not featured in this brochure. If you would like to see the area where the battle took place, see your Hatfield-McCoy Driving Tour map that comes with the audio CD.
Other Feud Sites of Interest

Finding Devil Anse Hatfield

Approx. Distance: 20.7 mi from PawPaw Tree Killings (page 9)

Devil Anse Monument (Gravesite):
GPS: N 37 42.268 W 081 59.547
• Location: Sarah Ann, WV 25644.

Also features Johnse Hatfield and other graves from the Hatfield family.

WARNING: This site is very steep and may be too difficult for handicapped visitors to traverse.

Devil Anse Hatfield Gravesite & Statue.

Though not officially a part of the Pike County Tourism CVB Hatfield-McCoy Driving Tour, William Anderson “Devil Anse” Hatfield’s monument and gravesite is certainly something to behold.

From Pawpaw Tree Killings to Devil Anse Hatfield Statue

Step 1: Turn right onto State Hwy. 1056, entering West Virginia. 0.4 mi
Step 2: Go straight, and turn right onto WV-49 S. 0.3 mi
Step 3: Take the second left onto WV-65 N/Main St.
Continue to follow WV-65 N, keeping left. 4.1 mi
Step 4: Turn right onto US-52 S (King Coal Hwy.). 9.5 mi
Step 5: Turn left onto WV-44 N, continue straight. 6.3 mi
Step 6: Destination on left.

From Devil Anse Hatfield Statue to Continue Tour (State Hwy 1056)

Step 7: Turn right onto WV-44 S (You may need to travel down the road and turn around when able). 6.3 mi
Step 8: Turn right onto US-52 N (King Coal Hwy.). 9.5 mi
Step 9: Turn left onto WV-65 S. 4.1 mi
Step 10: Turn right onto WV-49 N. 0.3 mi
Step 11: Take the 1st left onto State Hwy. 1056 Entering Kentucky. 0.2 mi
Step 12: Continue on State Hwy. 1056. 2.4 mi

Continue directions on page 9 with either step 20, or *B.

Finding Squirrel Huntin’ Sam McCoy

Approx. Distance: 6.1 mi from McCoy Family Gravesite (Dils Cemetery, page 6)

Squirrel Huntin’ Sam Gravesite:
GPS: N 37 28.420 W 082 27.076
• Location: Collins Family Cemetery, Upper Chloe Crk., Pikeville, KY 41501

WARNING: Visitors may find the roads to this site difficult to traverse.

Squirrel Huntin’ Sam McCoy Gravestite.

Another site not officially part of the Pike County Tourism CVB Hatfield-McCoy Driving Tour, serious feud enthusiasts may wish to visit Squirrel Huntin’ Sam McCoy’s gravesite. Squirrel Huntin’ Sam and his brother Paris are very prominent characters in feud lore. They were involved in the killing of Bill Staton after the famous hog trial.

From McCoy Family (Dils Cemetery)
to Squirrel Huntin’ Sam McCoy (Collins Family Cemetery)

Step 1: From McCoy Family (Dils Cemetery) parking lot, take right onto KY 1460/Chloe Crk. Rd. 3.6 mi
Step 2: Take the first left turn lane onto Upper Chloe Crk. (look for an abrupt left turn lane with arrow. If you arrive at a traffic light, you have gone too far). 1.3 mi
Step 3: Go right onto Right Frk. Upper Chloe Crk. 0.4 mi
Step 4: Turn left onto Left Frk. Upper Chloe. 0.9 mi
Step 5: Destination on left, at the Raven Ridge sign.

From Squirrel Huntin’ Sam McCoy (Collins Family Cemetery) to Continue Tour (S. Bypass Rd.)

Step 6: Turn right back onto Left Frk. Upper Chloe. 0.9 mi
Step 7: Turn right onto Right Frk. Upper Chloe Crk. Continue straight onto Upper Chloe Crk. 1.7 mi
Step 8: Turn right onto KY 1460/Chloe Crk. Rd. 3.6 mi
Step 9: Turn left onto S. Bypass Rd. 338 ft

Continue directions on page 7 with step 7.
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- **Hampton Inn.** Pool, fitness area, high speed internet, breakfast. 831 Hambley Blvd., Pikeville, KY 41501. (606) 432-8181 or (800) HAMPTON

- **Pikeville Historic Mansion B&B.** Private parking, luxury suites, breakfast. 179 College St., Pikeville, KY 41501. (606) 432-8181

- **Hatfield & McCoy Lodge at the Riverside.** High speed internet, fully furnished, cable TV. 1066 South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501. (606) 432-2188

- **Holiday Inn Express.** Jacuzzi/pool, fitness area, high speed internet, breakfast. 476 South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501. (606) 433-1800 or (800) HOLIDAY

- **Hilton Garden Inn.** Restaurant, lounge, fitness area, pool, high speed internet. 849 Hambley Blvd., Pikeville, KY 41501. (606) 766-2000

- **Landmark Inn.** Outside pool, high speed internet, restaurant. 190 South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501. (606) 432-2545 or (800) 832-1469

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- **One Stop Motel.** Competitive pricing, cable TV, near restaurant. 38269 Rt. 194 E., Phelps, KY 41553. (606) 456-9151

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