

HISTORIC SADIEVILLE GEOTRAIL

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HISTORIC SADIEVILLE GEOTRAIL: LEGACY OF THE MULES PASSPORT

THAT YOU WILL USE TO COMPLETE THE TRAIL. AT EACH OF THE 10 SITES YOU VISIT PLEASE LOOK FOR THE
CODE WORD PROVIDED INSIDE EACH OF THE GEOCACHE CONTAINERS AND WRITE THE CODE WORD
IN THE CORRESPONDING BLOCK ON THE PASSPORT. BE SURE TO TURN IN YOUR COMPLETED PASSPORT
AT SADIEVILLE CITY HALL LOCATED AT: 133 MAIN STREET, SADIEVILLE, KY 40370

IF THE OFFICE IS CLOSED PLEASE DEPOSIT THE COMPLETED GEOTRAIL PASSPORT
IN THE LOCKED BOX LOCATED OUTSIDE OF THE OFFICE. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED ON A FIRST-COME,
FIRST-SERVED BASIS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

CODE WORD	GEOCACHE NAME
	Historic Train Depot
	Rosenwald School
	Veterans Park
	Robert H. Brooks Memorial
	Corner of U.S. 25 and Route 32
	Sadieville Knights of Pythias Cemetery
	Beard's Cemetery
	Sadieville Fire Station
	Sadieville Mural
	Eagle Creek Boat Ramp

FOR MORE HISTORY ABOUT SADIEVILLE, KENTUCKY VISIT WWW.SADIEVILLEKY.GOV

1. GCBJ3AM HISTORIC TRAIN DEPOT

Founded in 1880 and named for Sarah “Sadie” Emison Pack, Sadieville grew as a busy railroad stop along Eagle Creek, known for mule shipments & as a key early hub in Scott County. Now on the National Register of Historic Places, the restored Historic Sadieville Train Depot preserves its rail-era architecture & includes a 1955 caboose beside the active Norfolk Southern line, highlighting the town’s rail-shipping heritage.

2. GCBJ3AH ROSENWALD SCHOOL

One of many state-of-the-art schools built across the South in the early 20th century to educate and improve literacy rates among rural African American children, Rosenwald Schools were a collaboration between Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute and Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and president of Sears, Roebuck. The one-room schoolhouse was constructed between 1917 & 1920 and restored in 2011 as a museum/cultural center.

3. GCBJ3B3 VETERANS PARK

This well-maintained green space, measuring a petite three acres and located in the heart of Sadieville, honors local service members with its picturesque and peaceful setting marked with memorials and benches. A community gathering space for events like the annual Fourth of July Fireworks Show, Holiday Markets and other special events, the park draws nature lovers with its scenic walking, running and hiking trails.

4. GCBJ3AR ROBERT H. BROOKS MEMORIAL

The Robert H. Brooks Memorial honors the Sadieville resident who became the first African American and member of the U.S. Armored Forces to be killed during World War II. A member of Company D, 192nd Tank Battalion, which was part of the Kentucky National Guard, 26-year-old Private Brooks was killed in action on December 8, 1941, one day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, in the Philippine Islands where he was stationed.

5. GCBJ3AY CORNER OF U.S. 25 AND ROUTE 32

The corner of U.S. 25 and Route 32 marks a quiet rural crossroads framed by open fields and wooded edges—but it was once a place called Dixiana, a bustle with restaurant, gas station and a Greyhound bus stop for folks heading to Georgetown for shopping. Just north of the intersection, the body of murder victim “Tent Girl” was discovered in 1968, kicking off a 30-year mystery that was finally solved in 1998, when DNA testing identified the remains as those of Barbara Ann Hackmann Taylor.

6. GCBJ3AB SADIEVILLE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CEMETERY

A fraternal organization and secret society, the Knights of Pythias was founded in 1864 in Washington D.C.—the first fraternal organization to receive a charter under an act of the United States Congress. In 1913, the Big Eagle Lodge No. 120 Knights of Pythias developed a 4.25-acre lot at the top of College Street for use as the Sadieville Cemetery. Its gates swing open to the weathered gravestones of early Black residents and fraternal-order members.

7. GCBJ3BO BEARDS CEMETERY

Beards Cemetery, also known as Davis Cemetery, was historically linked to the nearby Beards Presbyterian Church and served as the burial place for the community associated with this congregation. Although now abandoned, the church—originally a log structure—was established in 1828 by Reverend John Moreland near Straight Fork of Eagle Creek.

8. GCBJ3B8 SADIEVILLE FIRE STATION

The Sadieville Fire Station anchors the heart of town, serving as both a modern emergency hub and a symbol of community pride. Housed with Scott County Fire Department Engine 6, the station operates one advanced life support ambulance and covers the northern part of the county.

9. GCBK933 SADIEVILLE MURAL

Incorporated in 1880 and nicknamed “The Big Eagle” for its location on Eagle Creek, Sadieville was a thriving rail town and key shipping point on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad—once the nation’s largest market for yearling mules and colts. The town was named for Sarah “Sadie” Emison Pack in recognition of her support of railroad construction crews. Its colorful past is reflected in a local mural featuring mules and Miss Sadie, designed as an optical illusion so the restored 1955 caboose appears to be the last car of a train alongside the active Norfolk Southern rail line.

10. GCBK8XH EAGLE CREEK BOAT RAMP

Surrounded by tree-lined banks and adjacent parking lot, Sadieville’s Eagle Creek Boat Ramp sits on a quiet slice of wooded grounds in Eagle Creek Park, managed by the City of Sadieville. Measuring a mere .14 acre, the single paved lane, designed for small trailer-ready watercraft, is a favorite launch spot for paddlers and anglers, providing easy access to Eagle Creek’s winding, wildlife-rich corridor.