



**FARM  
HERITAGE  
TRAIL**  
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## Activities for the Family

### Pick a scavenger hunt to enjoy!

#### 1. FARM HERITAGE TRAIL BARN SIGNS



Along the **Farm Heritage Trail**, you will notice our logo utilized as metal barn quilts. Beyond providing a visual cue that you are on the trail, it is a recognition of the growing barn quilt tradition that is very strong in western North Carolina, which honors the quilting tradition and family heritage by reproducing colorful patterns drawn from traditional quilts on painted wooden panels placed on the barns. You can learn more about this tradition at: <http://www.quilttrailswnc.org>.

**SCAVENGER HUNT:** Count how many Farm Heritage Barn Signs you see along the trail.

#### 2. TOWER SILOS



**Tower Silos** are a tall cylindrical farm structure for storing bulk grain or fermented feed known as silage. These structures were built close to barns so feed was close to where animals were housed. Silos are built from concrete, brick, metal and wood. Good silos have strong and smooth walls allowing silage to be firmly packed without air pockets to prevent moisture from getting inside.

**SCAVENGER HUNT:** Count how many silos you see along the trail.

### 3. FARM ANIMALS



There are a wide variety of farm animals on the Farm Heritage Trail. Farm animals can be used for meat, milk, fiber and entertainment. **Carolina Bison** offers a farm tour to explore many diverse types of animals, some that are not typically seen on the farm. Locally, the most common animals raised for meat include cows, pigs, lamb and chickens. Cows and goats are the most common for milk. Llamas, alpacas and goats are the most common animals used for fiber.

**SCAVENGER HUNT:** Count and name the different types of animals you see along the trail.

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#### Looking for the answers?

Come by the **Buncombe County Soil and Water Conservation District office** at 49 Mount Carmel Rd Asheville, NC to check your answers and get a **Farm Heritage Trail sticker!**

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Enjoying the sights along the way?

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