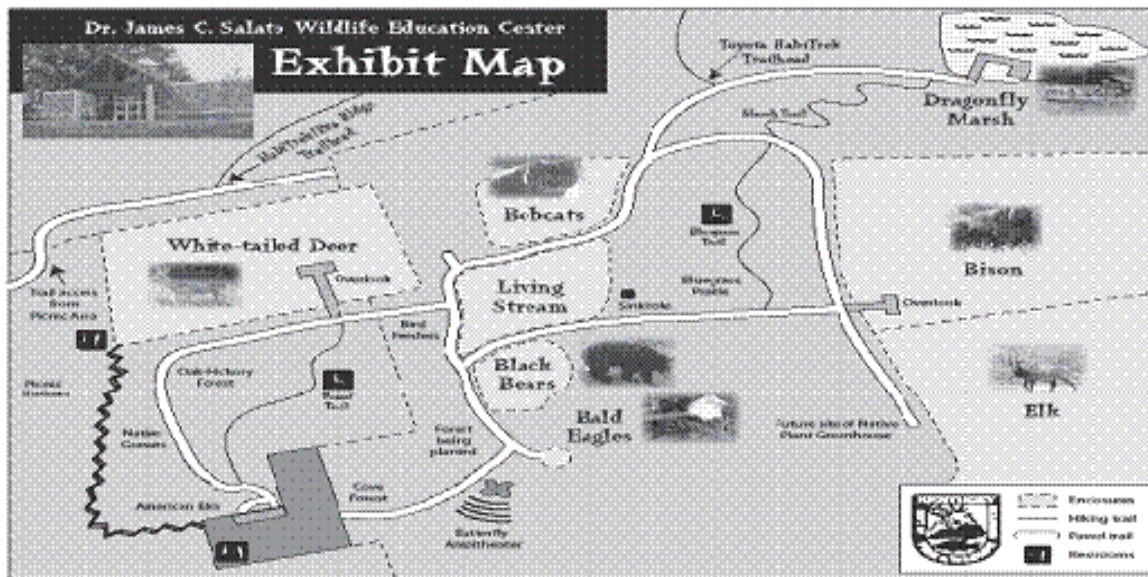


MORE INFORMATION

The Salato Center is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salato Wildlife Education Center is closed Sundays, Mondays, state holidays and from mid-December to mid-February. The center offers public and school educational programs, special events, conference room and picnic shelter rentals. Volunteer and internship opportunities are available. For the center's hours of operation and more information, visit fw.ky.gov, or call (502) 546-7863 / 1-800-858-1549.

The department's recreational complex adjacent to Salato Center is open daily from sunrise to sunset. You can support the Salato Center and Kentucky's wildlife resources through donations to the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Your assistance helps assure quality conservation education statewide and at the center. We can't do it without you! The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is funded by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, boater registrations, and generous donations from people like you! Donations in excess of \$5 and all contributions are tax deductible. For information on making a corporate donation, call (859) 231-8780.



DIRECTIONS

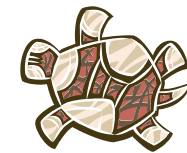
From 1-64 at Frankfort, take exit 53B to US 127 north and travel 1.5 miles to US 60. Turn left and drive 1.7 miles west on US 60 to the entrance of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Headquarters on the right. Turn into the complex and proceed 0.5 miles to the Salato Wildlife Education Center. Please drive carefully!



Kentucky Questing sites can be found across the Commonwealth. Go to <http://eeinkentucky.org> to find one near you.

Walk on the Wild Side

A Salato Wildlife Center Questing Adventure



Approximate time for quest: 30 minutes
Difficulty: easy
Trail: paved, wheelchair accessible
Age level: all
Approximate length: 1/2 mile





Outside the large, glass, double back doors,
adventure waits for you, and a whole lot more!
Walk until you are on the “shoulders of giants;”
Without Sportsmen and women, a league with no alliance.
A new forest to the left, an outdoor theater to the right,
means my outdoor habitat is almost in sight.
Look for metal wings reaching way up high.
Our National symbol back in the sky!
Don’t pick up my feathers, because that’s illegal.
I am the free flying...

Continue the path to the big culvert trap, You can find me
living in the Cumberland Gap.
Habitat restoration brought me back after some time,
Take the steps to the top; does your paw measure up to
mine?
Eating berries, honey and acorns are what I prefer,
As I wander the forest with my thick, black fur.
If you go camping, please be aware, you might happen to see
me, the

Proceed down the ramp and go to the right.
Lots of water loving plants are just in sight.
Radio telemetry will guide you the way.
The sinkhole on the left is no place to play.
Look, I’m right there! Straight ahead!
You’ll see me gathered, head to head.

Don’t let my size fool you; I’m as quick as a deer.
I used to openly roam the American frontier.
On the ground, I love to wallow.
Did you know my horns are hollow?
As the largest land mammal in North America, I can weigh
up to one ton.
I am the majestic, plains roaming...

Before you leave this area, we’ll question you more,
What about the animal Kentucky brought back to restore?
I look similar to a very large deer,
With antlers of bone, I grow back each year.
From forests, mountain ranges to meadows I roam,
And Eastern Kentucky is where I call home.
You can hear me bugling late in the fall,
In hopes that a mate will hear my loud call.
In size, I compare to no one else,
I am the Wapiti or the

Continue on the path by the edge of the prairie.
Keep your ears open for birds singing carefree.
A colorful sign lies ahead of the trail,
and tells you where you might see some freshwater snails.
Journey down the trail below.
Where turtles bask, and duck weeds grow.
I’m an ecosystem near streams, rivers, and lakes.
A variety of life is what I help facilitate.
Any place where land, water, and air meet,
makes for a grand spot in nature – pretty neat!
Underwater is where bugs, fish, and turtles swim about.
But sometimes I look like I’ve been through a drought!
Here, life for a sand flea would be pretty harsh.
I am called the...

Turn around and double back,
and find your way to one cool cat!
Do your very best to spot me.
My multicolored fur makes me hard to see.
My claws are sharp and my fangs the same.
The UK mascot is my Kentucky nickname.
I’m secretive, shy, and active at night.
My growl can give you quite a fright.
I’m a carnivore, I’ll tell you that,
as Kentucky’s top predator. My name?

Down the ramp and to the right,
Running water should be insight.
Past the stone pillars, you can start to hear,
The falling waters that may deafen your ears!
Big Bluestem and River Oats lie along the water’s edge.
Can you spot the Brown Fox Sedge?

Under the cool, rushing waterfall,
Is where Kentucky’s fish education is coolest of all!
This place is a crayfish’s dream,
Right here in the

Cross over the bridge and up to the left,
You’ll see where the birds and squirrels find rest.
Venture right onto the big brown overlook.
Can you spot the two different species in this little nook?
I get my name from the white color under my tail.
When in danger, I turn it up and run down my trail.
I can snort, stomp my hooves, and sometimes I bleat.
In the fall, hunters often hunt me for my meat.
I blend in with the tall prairie grasses here.
There are several of us, the...

But wait! Don’t forget about the rest of us!
I might be plucking the ground for seed, or roosting comforta-
bly in a tree.
I tend to be quiet, but sometimes I gobble, my flock and the
deer never squabble.
For Thanksgiving, you might feast on beef jerky,
Or, instead, you might have me, the

6) You’re doing so well! You’re almost done!
But there’s still one last little bit of fun.
Off the overlook take a right.
The Salato Center will soon be in sight.
Seek out the large tree shading the forest floor.
For you there’s a hidden treasure in store.
I provide an abundance of shade.
A fungus caused many of my populations to fade.
Birds and squirrels use me for a nest,
and now I will help you to finish your quest.
Look up, let my branches surround and overwhelm,
For I am the beautiful...

To finish your long and challenging hunt,
Look down to the base of this huge tree’s great trunk
A home used by birds is what you should find,
With a treasure for you hidden inside.
Congratulations, sleuther! You’ve finished your Quest,
And learned lots of facts about Kentucky’s best!