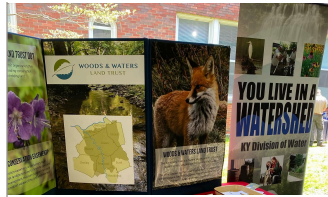


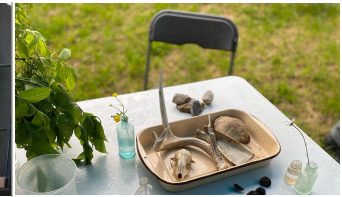
Woods & Waters Land Trust permanently protects land in the lower Kentucky River watershed through conservation easements and connecting people with nature.



WWLT had fun with Kentucky Div. of Water at Second Street School. Hands on activities to learn about macro invertebrates.



Ed Lawrence's photographs "Woods and Waters" on display at Frankfort's Paul Sawyer Public Library.



Nature and art activities set up at Josephine Sculpture Park's Kids Day. Thank you for inviting us to the fun Expre Credit Union!

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Watershed Watch Training at VBPNP

Thank you Malissa McAlister and JoAnn Palmer from [Watershed Watch in Kentucky](#) for coming out to Vaughn Branch Nature Preserve on April 30th to train volunteers on water testing techniques for the water sampler training workshop. It was a great and informative day with several volunteers receiving their first time training or renewing their training. While we were practicing our new found skills in water testing, we also did a little exploration and found some young crawfish!

Interested in participating in Watershed Watch? Visit our website and learn more.



Farm Art: An En Plein Air Event at West Sixth Farm

Farm Art took place on May 14 and featured twelve artists capturing the natural landscapes at West Sixth Farm in Franklin County. Sale of the art will help fund conservation in the watershed.

Nicole Navarra thank you so much for sharing the photos and for being an artist in the Farm Art: An En Plein Air Event at West Sixth Farm.

Nicole wrote " It was such a treat to spend yesterday afternoon in the woods making art as part of an event benefiting Woods and Waters Land Trust. A downpour forced me to pack up early and the rain became part of my piece. I made one of the brown shades using mud from the creek. Definitely going back!"

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Easement Monitoring —Franklin County

Did you know WWLT visits all of its conservation easement properties at least once a year? We use these visits to check in with landowners, look at the health of the forest, and ensure the terms of the easement are being followed. Easement monitoring is done by staff and well-qualified volunteers. These visits are a great opportunity to really see the results of permanent conservation of land. Landowner, Adam Vogt, shared a photo of a bobcat from one of his game cameras with us when we were at his property in May.