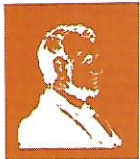




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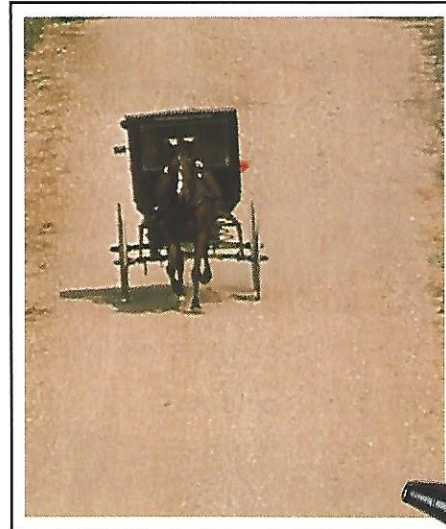


History comes alive in our many living museums. Keep a rendezvous with French trappers in 1719 Fort Ouiatenon. Be the first to spot the Voyageurs as they round the bend in their



▲ A Civil War battle re-enactment takes place at historic Fort Ouiatenon in West Lafayette.

massive canoes, their songs echoing across the river. Defend the 1812 frontier at Old Fort Wayne. Catch up on the latest 1837 gossip about the school marm and the black-smith, the potter and the doctor at Conner Prairie. See how Abraham Lincoln came of age through his boyhood home and outdoor drama. And re-enact



▲ A lone horse and buggy travels down a country road in northeastern Indiana, the heart of Indiana's Amish Country.

a Civil War battle at Billie Creek Village.

Or go back to a simpler time among Indiana's Amish communities, where centuries-old traditions still flourish. Visit towns like Shpshewana, Middlebury and Nappanee. The delicious home-cooked fare will entice you, the fine artistry of their hand quilting and crafts will delight you.

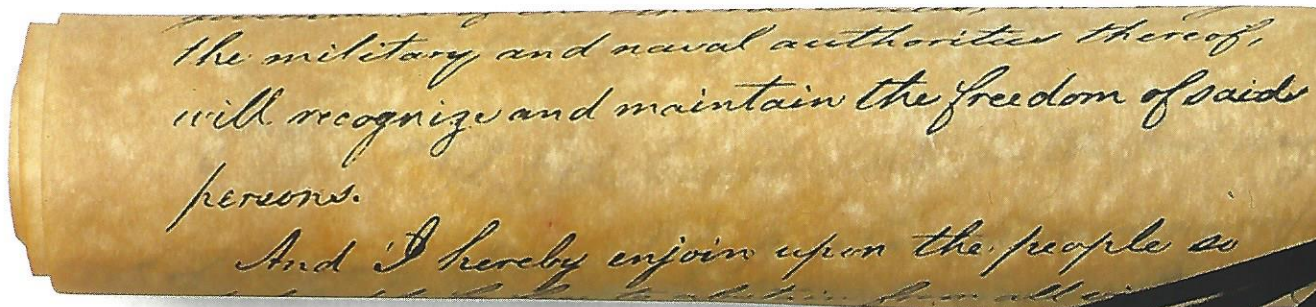
Discover the romance of the rail behind an antique steam engine. Relax with the leisurely pace of a horse-drawn canal boat in 1838 Metamora.

Indiana can boast many famous citizens including Hoagy Carmichael, Lew Wallace and James Dean. Museums featuring information on the lives of Mr. Wallace and Mr. Dean can be found in Crawfordsville and Fairmount.



Or try to imagine the danger and devotion of the heroes who sought and offered freedom along the Underground Railroad. Fountain City, Indiana, was its "Grand Central Station."

You'll feel a part of the past when you "Come On IN!"





GET IN THE KNOW!

Indiana's museums exhibit a stimulating variety of wonders. Time is truly fluid in

the giant water clock at the world's largest children's museum in Indianapolis. Kids of all ages can climb on dinosaurs, through caves and into an Indy race car.

Go on an archaeological dig and perform scientific experiments, too. The emphasis is on discovery through play, so there's plenty of hands-on adventures.

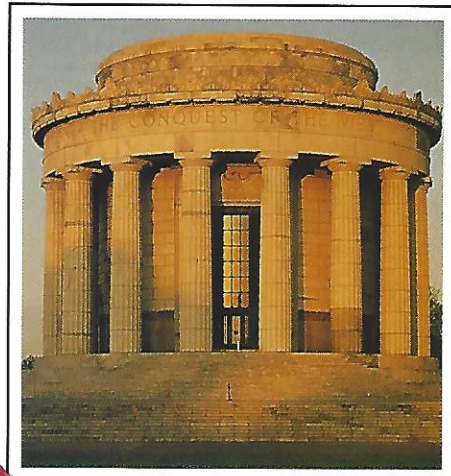
You can actually see the earth's rotation by watching the Foucault Pendulum in the lobby of the Indiana State Museum.

Take a lap around the famous 2½-mile oval at the Indianapolis

500, and trace the high-powered history

of speed at the Speedway Museum.

◀ Experience the thrill of the golden days of auto making at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum in Auburn. There's no time like the present—or the past—to have a good time in Indiana. It was John Dillinger's getaway. Legend has it, it was Frank E. Baum's hideaway when he wrote the *Wizard of Oz*.



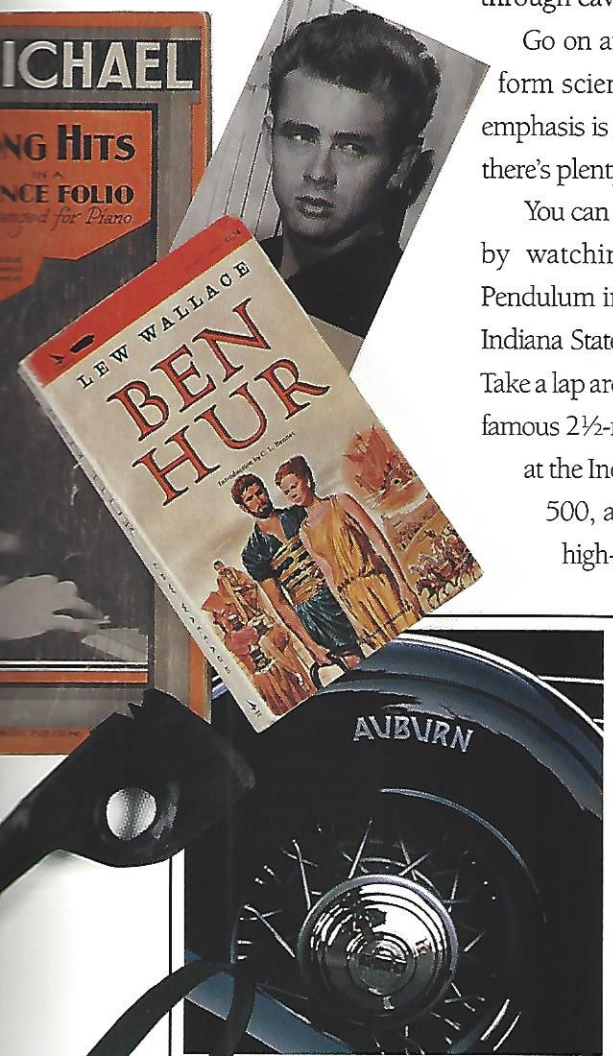
▲ General George Rogers Clark blazed the trail that settled Indiana. You can find out more about his life and times at the George Rogers Clark Memorial in Vincennes.

Your heart will throb for the "Rebel Without a Cause" at the

James Dean Museum in his hometown of Fairmount. Car enthusiasts will have a real "Duesie"

of a time with all the classic cars at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum. From the prehistoric Indian civilizations of the Mound Builders to Garfield the cat, from steamboats to lighthouses, Indiana's museums cover a lot of ground.

Museums can really be fun when you "Come on IN!"



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William A. Sewall

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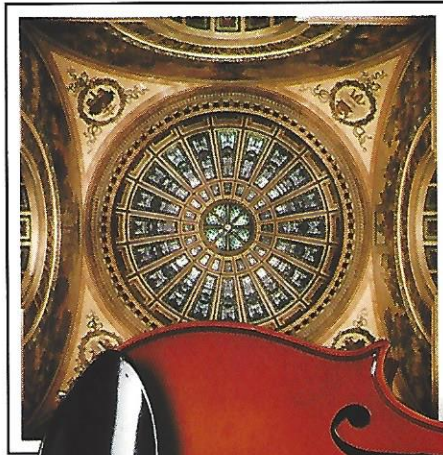
OUR ARCHITECTURE IS AN ATTRACTION IN AND OF ITSELF!



It speaks of diverse influences: the old-world charm of the convent and chapels of Oldenburg; the Byzantine splendor of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Merrillville; the Romanesque "Castle on the Hill" and majestic domed-turreted colonnade of the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Benedict in Ferdinand.

The original structures of the New Harmony complex are a lasting testament to its early 19th Century utopian experiments. Parke County is the "Covered Bridge Capital" of America with 34 of these picturesque landmarks.

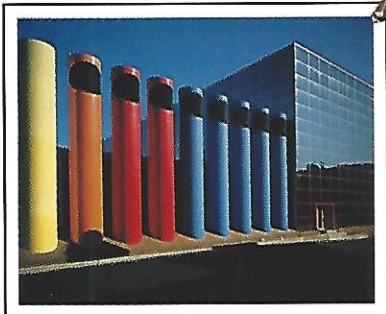
And Indiana is one of the few places you can still see round barns. Charming and ornate Victorian homes and mansions are stunning examples of Gothic and



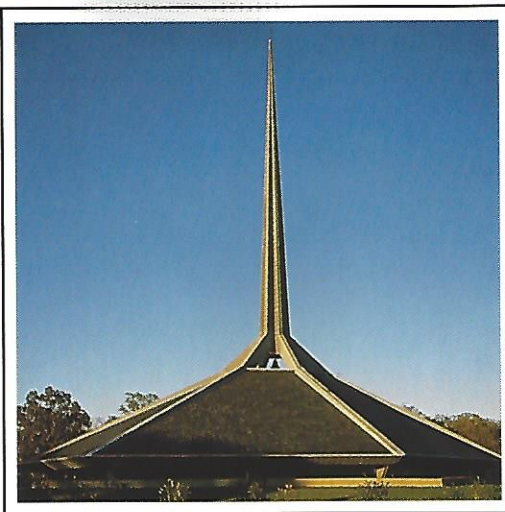
Greek Revival, Italianate and even "Steamboat" Gothic styles, in which mansions were designed to resemble mighty riverboats. Vevay houses more than 300 structures built before 1883. Madison has been called one of the most beautiful river towns in the country.

An inspiring concentration of some of the best contemporary architecture has earned Columbus the title of "Athens of the Midwest." The list of designers reads like a "Who's Who" of prominent 20th Century architects: I.M. Pei, Eliel and Eero Saarinen, Cesar Pelli, and more.

You'll marvel at the grand design when you "Come On IN!"



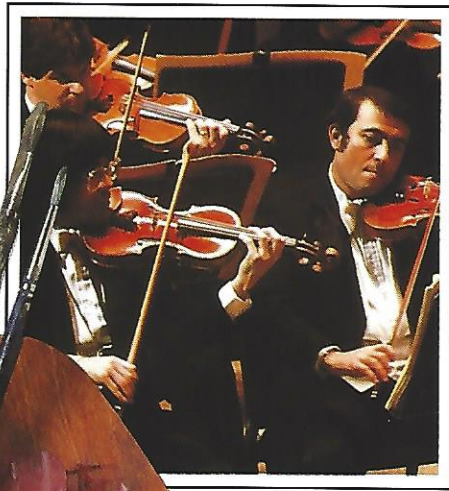
Indiana has built a strong tradition in great architecture both at home and away. The Empire State Building is made of Indiana limestone!



◀ *Known as the "Athens of the Midwest," Columbus boasts buildings designed by some of the 20th Century's most celebrated and brilliant architects.*



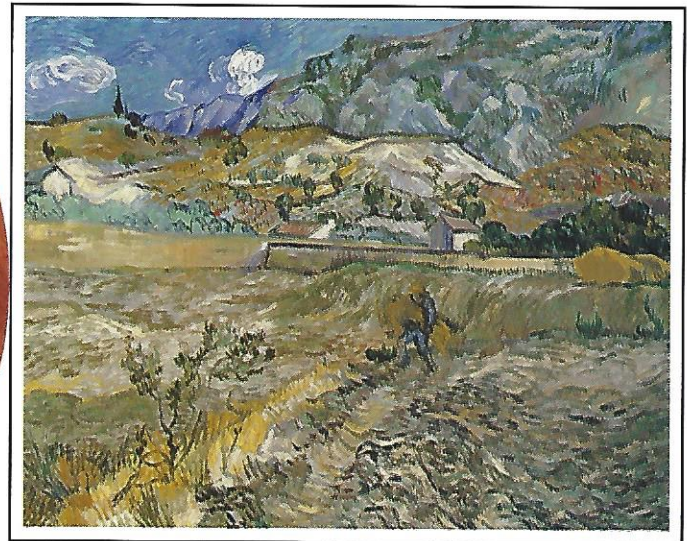
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**CREATIVITY IS REFLECTED
 EVERYWHERE IN THE ARTS!**



colony. You'll be amply rewarded when you seek out the many museums and galleries throughout the state.

You'll find Indiana rich in music, too! From the exquisite strains of a symphony to the down-home pickin' of Bluegrass, from the hot licks of cool jazz to the driving rhythms of rock 'n roll, good sounds abound.

Indiana will really perform when you "Come On IN!"



There's ballet to keep you on your toes. And as

the name suggests, Dance Kaleidoscope offers an ever-changing program of modern dance. Theatre flourishes throughout the state, too, both in professional resident and touring companies as well as local community theatres. Indianapolis'



Civic Theatre is the oldest continuously running civic theatre in the country!

The Indianapolis Museum of Art is a masterpiece in itself. Nestled amid 154 acres of landscaped grounds, it houses three art pavilions and a restaurant. You'll enjoy works by Rembrandt and Rubens, one of the most extensive collections of oriental art, and the largest American collection of pieces by J.M.W. Turner. Brown County is also noted as an artist's

The arts work in concert to enrich your stay in Indiana!



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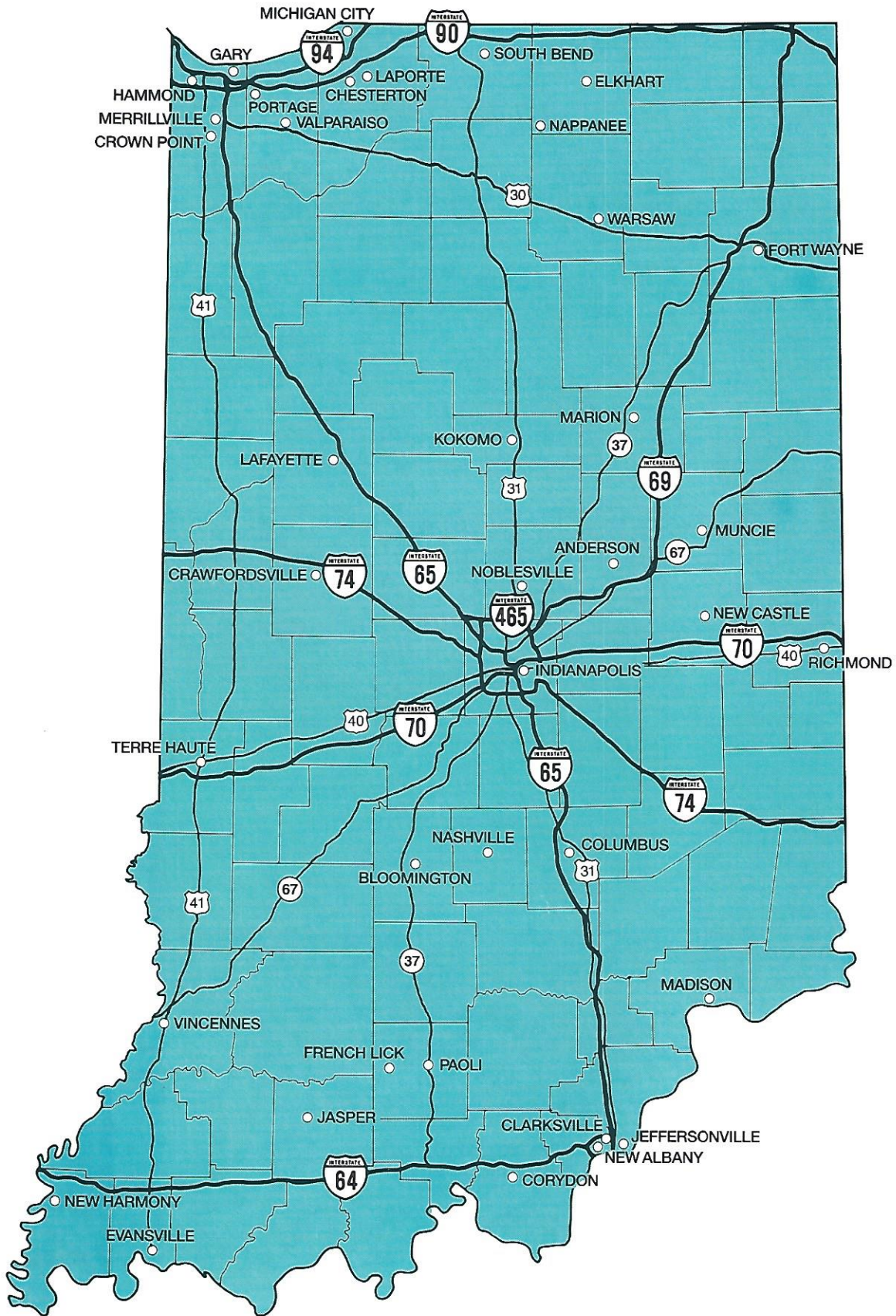
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