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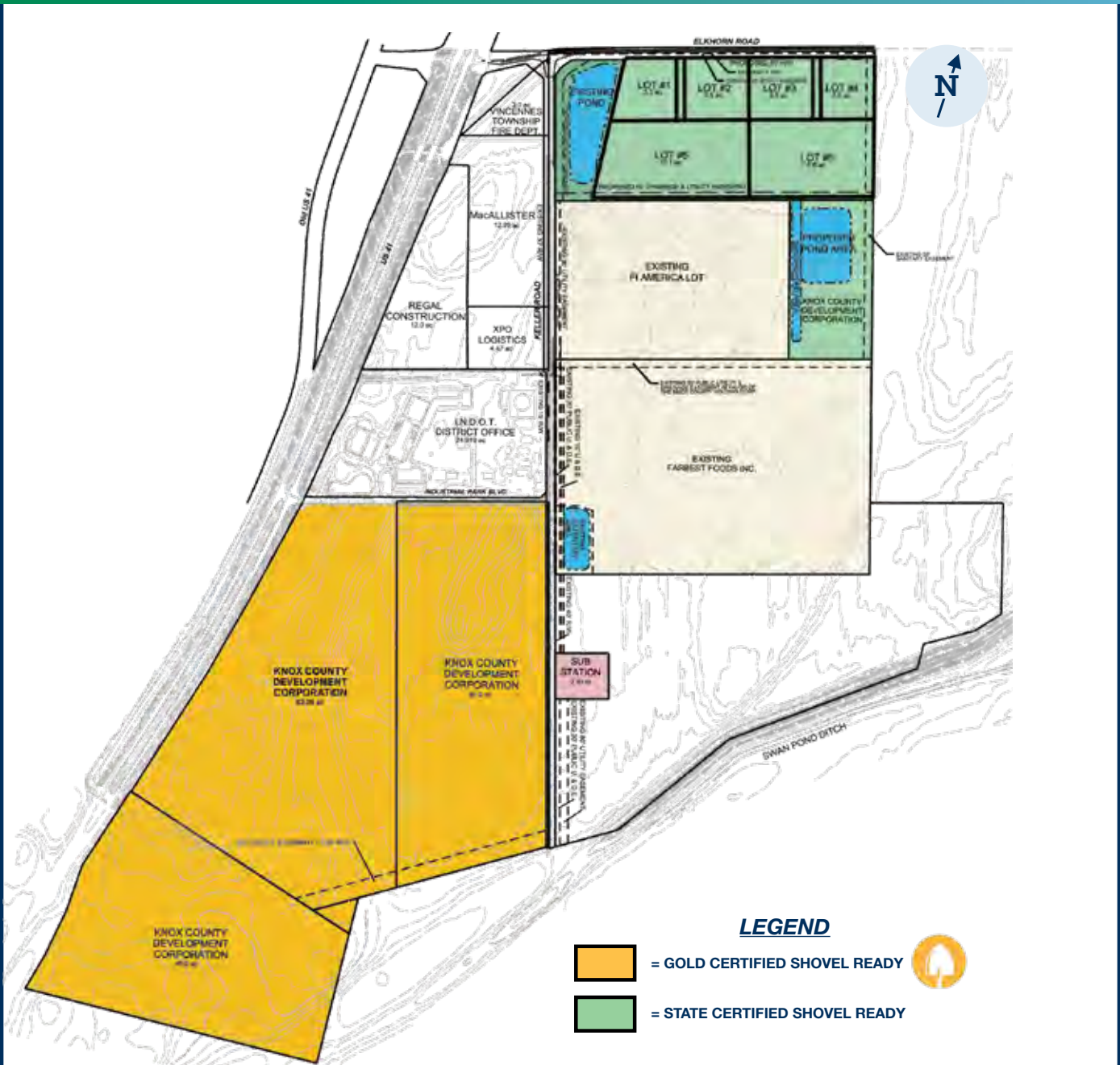
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welcome

On behalf of the Knox County Chamber of Commerce, welcome to Knox County, Indiana!

Knox County is a historic area with an esteemed past and a vibrant future. It is the first county in Indiana and is full of opportunities. Nestled on the banks of the Wabash River, Knox County is positioned as a great place to raise a family and locate your business. Each of our communities contribute to the uniqueness of Knox County; Vincennes to Oaktown, Wheatland to Monroe City, and all the those in between.

During your visit, make sure to check out the local art galleries, museums, the national park, and great restaurants. Immerse yourself in outdoor fun by biking, hiking, and swimming at one of our many parks, or take a stroll down the picturesque Riverwalk overlooking the Wabash River.

Our dynamic community offers state-of-the-art healthcare, top-notch education, and diverse arts and cultural opportunities. We also

have a strong business community with robust agriculture and thriving industries.

Knox County has many exciting things to offer, and we hope you will use this guide as a reference for community information and keep it as a resource for all your business needs. It contains a complete directory of our member businesses as well as lots of information on how to enjoy your time in Knox County.

We are very proud of our history and look forward to a very promising future. We hope you enjoy your stay, and we invite you to make Knox County your home.

Jamie Neal

President, Knox County Chamber of Commerce



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THE MOVING

checklist

Packing done right.

2 MONTHS BEFORE

- Begin sorting through clothes, storage and household items that you don't want anymore. Lighten the load by donating or selling unwanted or unused items.
- Take stock of your valuables by beginning an inventory list with insurance replacement costs associated with each item.
- If you plan on using a moving service, start researching which companies you might use and get multiple estimates.
- Moving for work? Talk to your financial advisor about tax deductions associated with moving.

6 WEEKS BEFORE

- Contact your child/children's current and future schools for a smooth transition.
- Check to see if changes in your insurance policy are necessary.
- Choose a moving company and schedule the moving day.

1 MONTH BEFORE

- Schedule the shutoff day for utilities and contact the new utility office.
- Buy packing supplies and begin boxing items that are rarely used or seasonal.
- Begin the process of switching or transferring bank accounts to new ones in the area.

INVENTORY LIST

- Bedding, pillows & linens
- Pots, pans, dishes, glasses & utensils
- Food, pantry items & snacks
- Important documents & manuals
- Clothes, shoes & coats
- Toiletries & bathroom items
- Pet supplies & gardening tools
- Seasonal items, storage & misc.
 - Cleaning supplies & chemicals
 - Large furniture & hardware
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 - Artwork, decor & knick-knacks

numbers you NEED to know

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Bicknell Public Library
(812) 735-2317

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Social Services:
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(812) 882-7927

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VINCENNES WEATHER

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
Average High in °F	38	43	54	66	76	84	88	87	81	69	56	42
Average Low in °F	21	24	33	44	54	63	66	64	56	44	35	25
Average Precipitation in inches	2.72	2.44	3.66	4.29	5.94	4.17	4.65	3.43	3.39	3.78	4.17	3.43
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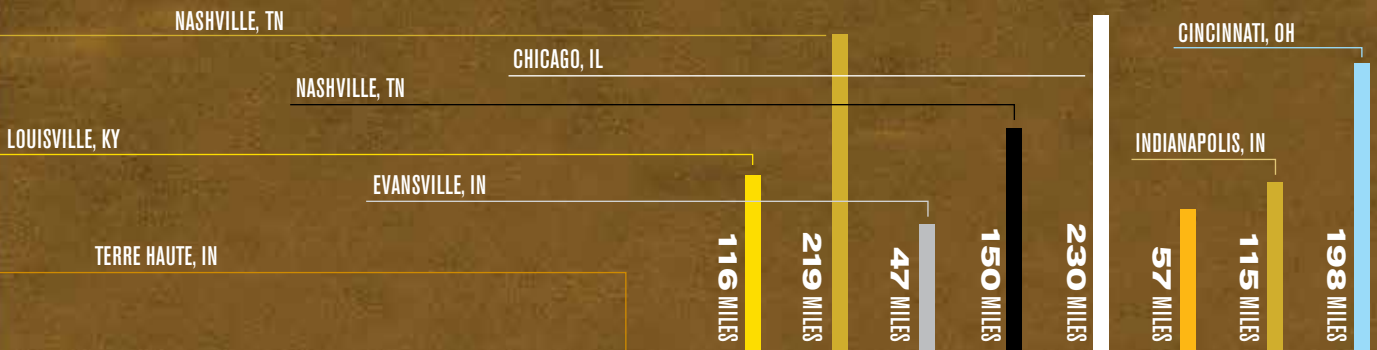
POPULATION

17,171
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COUNTY POPULATION

37,094





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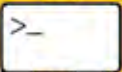
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VINCENNES CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Vincennes Catholic Schools is the pride of those who have called it alma mater.

The Catholic education system in Vincennes began in 1792 and exists now with Rivet Middle-High School and Flaget Elementary School.

Students at Flaget and Rivet consistently perform above the state average, and teachers credit their success to the classroom culture they create, one that breeds high expectations and, as a result, successful, driven students. And with small class sizes, teachers there pride themselves on being able to provide more one-on-one attention to students.

The high school has seen a wave of athletic success in recent years, especially in baseball and girls' basketball. The girls' basketball team won the Class A state championship in 2011 and have been runners up several times in recent years. The baseball team were runners up for the Class A state championship in both 2009 and 2013 as well.

VINCENNES COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Vincennes Community School Corp. has embraced the nostalgia and intimacy offered by its neighborhood elementary schools, recently spending \$40 million to transform all four into state-of-the-art educational facilities.

Riley Elementary School at 1008 Upper 11th St., Vigo Elementary School, 1513 Main St., Tecumseh-Harrison Elementary School, 2116 N. Second St., and Franklin Elementary School at 2600 Wabash Ave. now boast the latest in learning technology juxtaposed against much of their original historic charm.

Those four elementary schools then feed into Clark Middle School, which was built in 2011, and Lincoln High School, constructed in 1987, which is right next door, creating a convenient campus environment for the corporation's oldest students.

With an average of more than 2,500 students each year, the VCSC offers a variety of both academic and extracurricular opportunities, from Early College credits to a thriving theater department and the beloved marching band, Pride of the Green.

VCSC, too, has a rich tradition in athletics, boasting basketball and baseball state championships and repeated success in cross country, football, golf, tennis, track and field, swimming, softball, volleyball and wrestling.

Lincoln's exceptional theater department boasts stellar performances yearround. Along with audio skills, students are trained in filming, choreography, and acting.



Students at Tecumseh-Harrison Elementary use the latest in educational technology, helping equip them for the future.

SOUTH KNOX

Situated near Verne just off Indiana 61, the South Knox School Corp. has received \$15 million in updates and expansions yet is nestled in a rural, quiet setting.

The elementary and middle-high schools sit next to one another, offering ease to local families.

The corporation typically has just under 2,000 students enrolled each year and oft earns high marks from the state Department of Education. With just about 80-100 students per grade level, class sizes are small and manageable.

South Knox, too, has traditionally excelled in athletics, particularly in track and field, cross country, basketball and girls' tennis. They also have programs in softball, baseball, golf, soccer, volleyball and varsity cheerleading as well as music and a variety of extracurricular clubs from which to choose.



The newly expanded elementary school now includes a preschool which provides kids a smooth transition as they enter school.



NORTH KNOX SCHOOLS

The North Knox School Corp. caters to those living in the county's northern-most communities and offers a personable and enriching environment for students.

North Knox Primary, located in Bicknell, is home to the corporation's youngest students, those in kindergarten through the second grade. North Knox Intermediate School, located in Bruceville, houses those in grades three through six, and North Knox Junior Senior High School is for students in seventh through twelfth-grades.

Among its many academic offerings, North Knox boasts an internship program developed in collaboration with local business and industry leaders, one that offers students real work experience they can use after graduation.

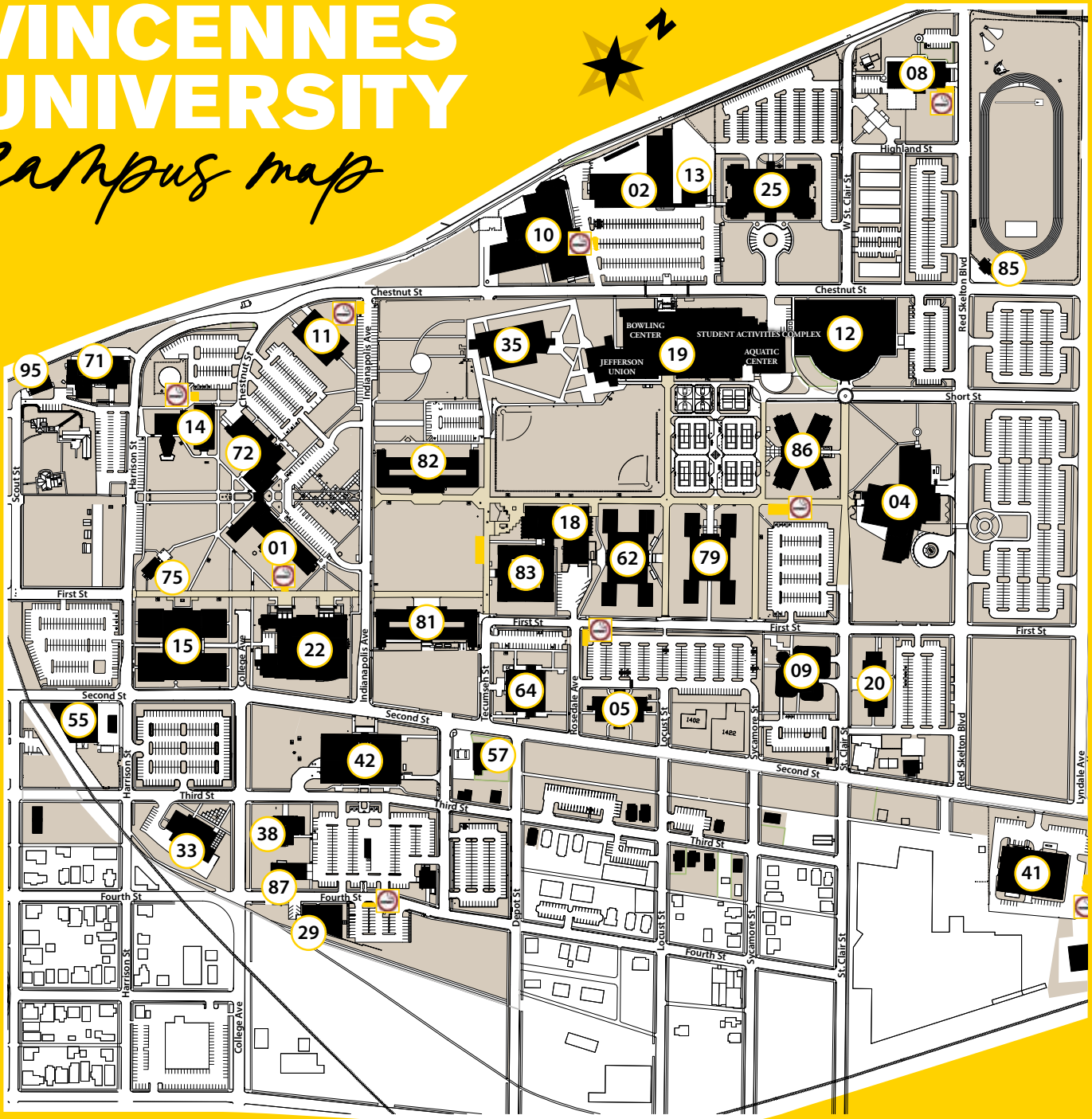
The corporation prides itself on providing a safe, positive learning environment where students and teachers can strive for personal excellence.

South Knox offers kids a quality education with great extracurriculars in beautiful, newly renovated schools.



VINCENNES UNIVERSITY

Campus map



- 01 WAB M.W. Welsh Administration Building
- 02 ATB Automotive Technology Building
- 04 RSPAC Red Skelton Performing Arts Center
- 05 BDB Thomas W. Walthen Business Building
- 08 CTB Construction Technology Building
- 09 HSB Homeland Security Building
- 10 TC Technology Center/Ebner Residence Hall
- 11 RBG Ray C. Beless Gymnasium
- 12 SRC Donald G. Bell Student Recreation Center
- 13 ABB Auto Body Building
- 14 CHS Center for Health Sciences
- 15 SHC Shircliff Humanities Center
- 18 TDC Tecumseh Dining Center
- 19 PEC Physical Education Complex / Aquatic Center / Bowling Center / Jefferson Union

- 20 PMSC Philip M. Summers Center
- 22 LRC Curtis G. Shake Learning Resources Center
- 25 ICAT Van Eaton Indiana Center for Applied Technology
- 29 YB Community Services/Zella Young Building
- 33 AD Center for Art & Design
- 35 UH Updike Hall Center for Science, Engineering & Mathematics
- 38 DC Louie O. Dayson Foundation & Alumni Center
- 41 PP Physical Plant
- 42 BSU Isaac K. Beckes Student Union
- 55 WTC Welding Technology / Planning & Purchasing
- 57 SIB Security & Information Building
- 62 VH Francis Vigo Residence Hall

- 64 DH Walter A. Davis Hall
- 71 GA Robert E. Green Activities Center
- 72 GVH Governor's Hall
- 75 MCC Maria Creek Chapel
- 79 GH Marie Elizabeth Godare Residence Hall
- 81 CH George Rogers Clark Residence Hall
- 82 HH William Henry Harrison Residence Hall
- 83 MH John Morris Residence Hall
- 85 TH Track House
- 86 VRH Henry & Francois Vanderburgh Residence Hall
- 87 ES Extended Studies, Distance Education, Military Education
- 95 MRIC Mail Room/Imaging Center


CUTTING EDGE & HIGH-TECH

VINCENNES UNIVERSITY

Vincennes University, the state's oldest college, continues to position itself at the forefront of education and manufacturing technology, working to collaborate with regional business owners and community leaders in helping to improve the workforce and increase the local job pool. It boasts new, state-of-the-art facilities, and with just about 4,000 students on campus, students here also benefit from smaller class sizes and one-on-one attention from professors.

VU offers a variety of degrees in a multitude of fields, including business and convergent technologies, education, health science and human performance, nursing, humanities, science and math, social science, the performing arts, and many other programs on the forefront of technology, like aviation, construction management, computer networking, robotics, welding and electronics.

With more than 150 degree programs to choose from, including a growing number of baccalaureate programs, local students and students from around the country can earn a quality education right here in Vincennes.

A photograph showing a young man and an older man, likely a professor, looking at a large, interactive topographic map display. The map is illuminated with vibrant colors like yellow, orange, and blue, representing different elevations and water bodies. The man on the right is pointing at a specific area on the map. The background is dark, suggesting an indoor setting with focused lighting on the display.

Hands on learning meets the future with interactive experiences in VU's Science, Engineering & Mathematics Department.

Returning **HOMIE**

Millennials making the best move for the future.

Connor Klein has seen much that the world has to offer. At just 22 years old, he's visited beautiful, exotic locations, having been to Columbia, Honduras, traveled throughout the Caribbean, Mexico and through the Panama Canal — twice.



After graduating from Rivet High School in 2016, he pursued his dream of becoming a yacht captain; he spent a year-and-a-half traveling the world by sea, visiting nearly 30 countries.

Yet, all the treasures of the world didn't compare to the treasures he eventually realized he'd left behind.

"I had two options," he said matter-of-factly. "I could sign a contract for another year on the boat or get off and go in a different direction."

The former, he said, came with a lifetime of travel and yet very little, if any, time to build a family. Being at sea wasn't at all, he said, what he thought it would be.

"It was then I decided to come home."

Mollie Ewing Hutchison, 31, had a similar experience.

The descendant of one of Vincennes' most prominent, established families, she left Vincennes and attended high school at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. She came back and earned degrees in psychology and neuroscience from Indiana University. She moved to Denver, Colorado, and worked in behavioral health for a non-profit. She went on to earn a graduate degree in public health from Columbia University, studying in both New York and Boston.

But when it came time to put down roots, she, too, realized she already had them.

"Vincennes, I think, is under-valued," she said. "There's safety, security, a sense of community.

"When you live somewhere else, you have to build that sense of community from nothing," she said. "And that's really hard. Here, you have a community ready-built for you."

Hutchison and Klein are among a growing number of young people who left Vincennes to



pursue their dreams only to find that they've left too big of a part of themselves at home. Once a likely spot for what many Midwesterners called the "brain drain" — its talented young people leaving to pursue endeavors elsewhere — seems to be reversing; a welcomed change to parents and grandparents who'd always hoped such a thing was possible.

Knox County, these millennials have decided, offers the best of both worlds — a growing number of big city amenities made even more attractive by a sense of community and a small-town feel.

They've opened their own businesses, begun careers with already established ones and, in many cases, started their own families.

"It was then I decided to come home."

They've joined non-profits, enlarged their circle of friends and are giving back to the community that made them.

Klein just last year opened an ice cream shop, Swirls, located at 2017 N. Sixth St. In just a year-and-a-half, he earned back his initial \$100,000 investment, he said.

"I saw the world," he said. "I saw different cultures, but what appealed to me was not all of that but, instead, getting back to that small town feel.

"And yet there are a growing number of opportunities right now," he said. "The market is amazing for new business. I took it all for granted growing up, but being gone, I realized this town has so much to offer."

Karen Schenk Lane, 30, who is a dentist at Herman Family Dentistry, graduated from South Knox High School in 2007. She grew up on her father's sod farm and later went on to study dentistry, earning degrees from the University of Evansville and Indiana University Purdue University in Indianapolis.



But making a home here, she said, was always a part of her long-term plan.

"It's wonderful. Vincennes is a big, small town — or a small, big town," she said with a chuckle. "I'm home now serving the community as a dentist, and it's amazing how many people you get to know. It's fascinating to hear their stories, learn of the connections you have. If they don't know me, they know my family."

"Vincennes is a big, small town — or a small, big town"

"It's just a great city. The people are wonderful. And it just continues to grow and grow and grow."

Andrew Kopatich, 35, moved around a lot as a child. His family eventually settled in Vincennes when he was in the seventh grade; it was where his mother's family was from, he added.

She later died during his first year at Lincoln High School.

Kopatich went on to earn a law degree from the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio.

He chose an internship with the Knox County Prosecutor's office, and when it came time to choosing a home, Vincennes, was the closest thing he said he'd ever come to one.

"Between the two of us," he said of his wife, a local, Rebekah Barmes, "we have a lot of good connections here. It's cliché to say, but it really is a safe place to raise your kids."

Brady Mouzin, the twenty-six-year-old farmer, too, said it was only when he left Vincennes to pursue a degree from Indiana University that he realized all of those clichés really did mean something.



He'd grown up on his family's farm, Mouzin Bros., one of the largest melon producers in the state, yet he never could quite picture himself existing within its confines.



That was, until he left.

"I found I really did value all of those small-town, corny clichés," he said with a laugh. "It's a tight-knit community, people look out for one another, and there are plenty of resources to help you do the things you want to do if you're willing to put in the work and time."

"I realized how much I enjoyed being outside, having a yard," he said. "And more and more of my friends, too, we got over that 'get away' mentality."

"We realized what we had back home. So we returned together."



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Festival Latino

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FIRST CITY MUSIC FEST

October

The First City Music Festival enjoyed its inaugural year in 2019. Held at the French Commons on Willow Street, the two-day festival featured both local acts and regional and national touring groups playing American roots-style music. The festival also includes a variety of food vendors, yoga and meditation workshops, music lessons and children's activities.



FIRST FRIDAYS

March - December

Each year, from March through December, art lovers are welcomed to the city's three downtown art galleries for the First Friday Art Walks. The galleries, Art Space LLC, Open Gallery, and the Northwest Territory Art Guild, show off not only the collections of talented local and regional artists but also to showcase art of all mediums from around the world.



FESTIVAL LATINO

August

Knox County offers the serenity of small town life yet is infused with the culture and art of its diverse people. The Festival Latino, held each August on the city's Riverwalk, offers locals an opportunity to celebrate the rich Hispanic culture of the migrant workers and their families who call Knox County home and contribute to one of its biggest industries. For one evening a year, downtown Vincennes becomes awash with bright colors, Latin music and a variety of delicious Latino food.



SPRING & AUTUMN ON MAIN STREET

Spring & Fall

The Downtown Vincennes Association, a local not-for profit, hosts a street festival twice a year to usher in both the spring and fall seasons. Spring on Main and Autumn on Main are held on Main Street between First and Sixth streets. The city blocks are lined with classic cars from the local car club Hoosiers Cruisers and a variety of food vendors as well. Both events feature a beer and wine tasting area for those 21 and over and live music from several local acts. The seasonal celebrations, too, include a variety of kids activities, including games and painting activities, and an adult canvas painting class gives adults an opportunity to play a little. Several downtown restaurants and shops also host extended hours.



RAINBOW OVER THE BRIDGE

June

Rainbow over the Bridge: Pride on the Wabash is the city's LGBTQ+ festival held in June, also on the city's Riverwalk, representing the ever-present mission of strengthening bonds between the local LGBTQ+ community and the other, diverse populations that make up our community.



WATERMELON FESTIVAL

August

The Chamber's own Watermelon Festival, held during the first weekend in August on Patrick Henry Square, is a chance for locals to indulge in one of their juicy summertime favorites all while celebrating an industry so emboldened to Knox County.

From live music, vendors, pageants and all the watermelon you can eat, it's easily a local favorite.

SPIRIT OF VINCENNES RENDEZVOUS

Memorial Day Weekend

The Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous is a Revolutionary War reenactment that takes place annually on the French Commons, located at Second and Willow streets, in Vincennes over Memorial Day weekend. The area is transformed, nearly overnight, into an 18th century village where visitors can watch craftsmen demonstrate their skills, purchase their goods and indulge as entertainers perform acts and music from our country's early history. Food vendors, too, clad in period dress, are there to tickle your tastebuds. The Rendezvous also features weapons demonstrations and daily battle reenactments.





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July

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In recent years, Knox County's leaders have made every effort to invest in more opportunities for residents to get outside and enjoy life along the banks of the Wabash River. Residents here can take pleasure in a sunrise stroll along the Vincennes Riverwalk, and just below, a pedestrian and bicycle-friendly path, located right on the water's edge, connects the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park north to a newly-renovated Kimmell Park.

Knox County, too, boasts a number of parks, including Vincennes' most-popular, Gregg Park, with its lush, tree-covered canopy, ample walking path and, among the park's newest amenities, horseshoe pits and pickleball courts. Gregg Park, too is home to the Rainbow Beach Aquatic Center, a sprawling complex where families can cool off in the hottest summer months. Outdoor fitness equipment now graces Vincennes' Lester Square Park, and for those who prefer a trek through the woods, the county's Ouabache Trails Park boasts miles of rugged trails.

The county Fox Ridge Nature Park, a former golf course nestled amongst the hills, also offers a bit of a challenge, and a quiet retreat, for walkers and runners alike.



Looking for a meal and a view?

Food Trucks on the Wabash draws nearly a dozen food trucks to the city's Riverwalk, located on the banks of the Wabash River, every Monday evening, weather permitting, from 5-8 p.m. Visitors to the weekly dining experience can choose from a variety of delicious and unique meal options all while enjoying a beautiful view of the river, the Lincoln Memorial Bridge and the George Rogers Clark memorial.

Ever-growing in popularity, pickleball has become the exercise of choice for many Knox County residents.

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For more than 100 years, Good Samaritan has strived to be the regional center of health care excellence. In recent years, hospital officials embarked upon a \$115 expansion project, which included more physician office space, the latest in IT equipment and an expanded inpatient rehabilitation unit. It also included a new orthopedic center in the Health Pavilion, a renovation of the endoscopy department and a new OB/GYN center as well as the jewel in the project's crown — the construction of the five-story, 200,000-square-foot, 120-bed Gibault Memorial Tower that houses all of the hospital's five centers, everything from cardiology to oncology.

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Keep your healthy lifestyle with a variety of fitness options.

Vincennes boasts multiple facilities and opportunities for those with an eye on fitness and health.

The YMCA of Vincennes, 2010 College Ave., has weight and cardio rooms as well as two pools, basketball courts, pickleball courts and a variety of exercise classes for everyone from the novice to the advanced. Both Anytime Fitness, 1813 Willow St., and Planet Fitness at 2419 N. Sixth St. are open 24 hours a day for those whose schedules don't conform to traditional business hours. Vincennes University, too, offers seasonal classes in some of the latest fitness trends. Elements Yoga and Wellness offers a variety of unique classes in downtown's historic setting, including fun trends like aerial yoga, hot yoga, rowing and cardio drumming, among many others. Locals can now also get on board with the latest fitness craze as Crossfit Final Call opened at 1033 Washington Ave. in 2019.

And in the warm months, instructors with the First City Movement offer free outdoor yoga on Saturday mornings at the Farmers Market of Historic Vincennes, located adjacent to the Old State Bank at 112 N. Second St.

For those looking for more of a challenge, TRY Knox County, a triathlon and duathlon, sponsored by the Vincennes Parks and Recreation Department, is held each summer and begins at Gregg Park.

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local living

Many choices await those who choose to make Knox County their home. From big to small, pricey to practical, the choices abound. There is much land on which to build, and for those who want to live outside the hustle and bustle of the city — yet enjoy the camaraderie of a small town — one of the county's outlying communities, ones like Verne, Monroe City, Wheatland, Freelandville and Oaktown, among others, are a perfect option for those wanting to enjoy a bit of country life but with neighbors close at hand.

Bicknell, a city of about 3,000 people, also offers a small town feel but with more amenities located just to the north of Vincennes.

Lakewood, Fox Ridge, Green Farms, Deer Creek and Forrest Hills are just some of the area's subdivisions; ones that include some of the county's best examples of new architecture. And for those wanting slightly less-expensive, mid-range homes, Warren Estates, Harrison Estates and Memering Yates offer even more choices for potential homeowners.



There is also historic downtown Vincennes, which comes with a variety of conveniently-priced homes, abundant square footage, lofts with stunning details, fixer-uppers for those willing and wanting to add their own personal touch and all of it with gobs of historic charm. Downtown, too, puts buyers in close proximity to many of downtown's popular amenities, historic attractions, locally-sourced eateries, Main Street shopping, the Riverwalk and the Farmers Market of Historic Vincennes.

To find the perfect neighborhood for your family, contact one of Knox County's many Realtors.

amazing local ATTRACTIONS

From mansions and museums to performances and pavilions.



1 1972 & THE SHOP

1972, a community center owned and operated by KCARC, first opened in the fall of 2017 as a way to better connect members of the community. In the years since, it's become a favorite for locals looking to engage their youngsters in a variety of learning activities and play. 1972, located at 711 Old Wheatland Road, features glow-in-the-dark putt putt golf, a 24-foot rock climbing wall, virtual reality games, laser tag, inflatables, a toddler room, a spa and much more. The facility can also be rented for parties and events and boasts a full-service kitchen. For more information, contact 1972 at 812-316-0640.

KCARC also in 2019 opened its latest endeavor "The Shop," a place where those with disabilities can fine-tune their life skills, all in an effort to integrate them into the workforce. That facility, located at 2008 Hart Street Road, is also available to rent by the public. For more information, contact 812-890-0269.



2 RED SKELTON MUSEUM

The Red Skelton Museum of American Comedy is Vincennes' tribute to its beloved son, famed comedian, Red Skelton, and the legacy of laughter he left behind.

Exhibits include his original costumes — including Clem Kadiddlehopper, Freddie the Freeloader and Sheriff Deadeye — as well as interactive displays. Guests can try their hand at some of Red's most famed disguises and makeup tricks using the latest in digital technology and, in the recording studio, even interject their own sound effects into one of Red's radio shows.

Visitors to the museum can also enjoy clips of some of Red's most famous television and film work and read about his many philanthropic adventures and peruse special, rotating exhibits aimed at the many and varied aspects of Red's career.

For more information, visit the museum's website at www.redskeltonmuseum.org.



3 STATE HISTORIC SITES

Vincennes State Historic Sites, a local tourist attraction maintained by the Indiana State Museum, offers both visitors and locals alike a chance to step back in time and experience the Northwest Territory's earliest days.

The site sits adjacent to the campus of Vincennes University and consists of four fully restored historic properties, including the first Indiana Territory Capitol building; Jefferson Academy, the original site of Vincennes University; and Elihu Stout's Print Shop, home to Indiana's first newspaper, now the Vincennes Sun-Commercial.

SHS also has four other properties located throughout Knox County.

Fort Knox II, located near Ouabache Trails Park, was an important military outpost used by the U.S. Army from 1803 to 1813. And Sugar Loaf Mound, located behind the YMCA of Vincennes on Prospect Avenue, is a natural feature that local tribes people used as a burial mound around 900 A.D.

The Old State Bank, located downtown on Second Street, helped transform Indiana from a fur-trade to an agricultural economy. In 1834, the Indiana General Assembly chartered the Second State Bank of Indiana with headquarters in Indianapolis and 12 branches across the state, including Vincennes. It was built in a Greek Revival style of architecture and, inside, features six fluted columns, more than 30 feet tall, supporting a bell-shaped cupola and a hand-riveted steel vault.

SHS also operates the Old French House, 509 N. First St., a prime example of French Creole architecture and one of only two remaining in Knox County.

SHS is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For ticket information, call 812-882-7422.



5 FARMERS MARKET

City officials in 2008 celebrated the opening of the Riverfront Pavilion, located at the corner of Second and Busseron streets. In the years since, it's become home to some of the city's most beloved events, from Lincoln High School Homecoming to spring and summertime Saturday mornings spent perusing the vibrant colors of fresh local produce at the Farmers Market of Historic Vincennes. It's also become a popular spot for nonprofit fundraisers, classic car shows, cultural celebrations and even outdoor wedding receptions, all in the heart of historic downtown Vincennes.



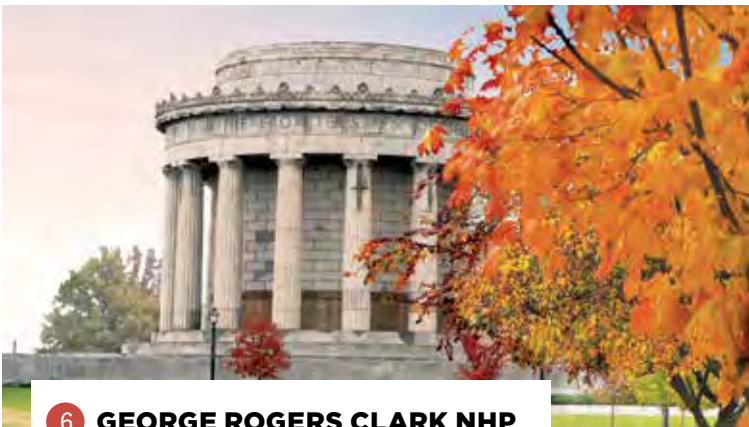
4 OLD TOWN PLAYERS

Old Town Players, a local theater troupe, offers an outlet for adults wanting to explore their creative and theatrical sides. Since 1977, Old Town Players has been dedicated to the performing arts as a means to inspire through artistry. All volunteer-led, Old Town Players is committed to the belief that arts should involve, engage, reflect and nourish the community. The organization is governed by a board of directors and features five shows per year across all genres.

Old Town Players calls home a fully-restored church at 432 Broadway St. originally constructed in 1913. Designed in the Classic Revival style, the building is characterized by a temple front with large stone pillars and a triangular pediment. It also features a large central dome. The troupe acquired the building in 1996, and its original pews are still used for seating. For more information, send an email to OldTownPlayers@gmail.com.

7 CELL PHONE TOUR

The Vincennes Tourism Bureau sponsors cell phone tours so visitors and locals can enjoy the city's historic spots on the go. Visitors can access the audio tour by dialing 812-703-4004 from their cell phones. The site code numbers are then listed on signs at the individual locations. The tour features more than a dozen local attractions, including the George Rogers Clark Memorial, the Old Cathedral, the Old State Bank, the Old French House, State Historic Sites, Grouseland, Fort Knox II, the Indiana Military Museum and the Sieur de Vincennes statue, among others.



6 GEORGE ROGERS CLARK NHP

The George Rogers Clark Memorial is Vincennes' most recognized historic symbol. Rising up majestically from the lush, green mall of the city's National Historical Park, it is a place Vincennes residents go to marvel at the city's rich history, take in a summer sunset along the banks of the Wabash River or as a backdrop for many a family photo.

The memorial, commemorating the capture of Fort Sackville by George Rogers Clark during the American Revolutionary War, is the nation's largest neoclassic architectural-type monument outside of Washington, D.C. Reaching 80 feet into the air and 90 feet across its middle, it is made of granite, marble and Indiana limestone. Inside the rotunda are exquisite interior murals; each 28 feet tall and painted by prominent American muralist Ezra Winter more than 75 years ago.

Originally constructed during the Depression in 1933 it has, in recent years, undergone significant restoration. Millions of dollars have been invested by the National Park Service to ensure it is enjoyed by generations of Americans for years to come.

The park in recent years has also added a Junior Ranger series, which covers everything from astronomy to archaeology, to get young people more engaged with the park and its amenities. The park, too, has added a Youth Advisory Council featuring students from Lincoln High School.

For more information, contact the park at 812-882-1776.

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8 GROUSELAND

Vincennes proudly boasts a presidential home as Grouseland was once home to our 9th U.S. President, William Henry Harrison.

The magnificent two-story brick mansion, located at 3 West Scott St., has been the pride of Vincennes since the early 1800s. Boasting lavish details and historic richness, the house is built in a Federal-style of architecture and has been the marvel of engineers as a unique example so far from the country's east coast.

Harrison built the home, recognized as a National Historic Landmark, for his growing family while governor of the Indiana Territory. It was completed in 1804 and reportedly dubbed "Grouseland" by Harrison, himself, due to the abundance of grouse in the area.

Harrison, a renowned host, welcomed children, family, guests and several notable and distinguished political figures while living in the mansion, including Zachary Taylor and Aaron Burr. It was the center of government for the Indiana Territory yet also served as a fortress in times of unrest. His exchanges with Tecumseh, a leader of the confederation of Native American tribes, many argue led to the beginning of the War of 1812, which took place just outside in what is now the restored Walnut Grove.

Grouseland, too, includes exhibits and artifacts from Harrison's life as well as his presidential campaign. The home has been named one of the 50 most Historic Homes in America by Elle Decor Magazine and by USA Today as one of the 25 must-see buildings in Indiana.

The mansion, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution and cared for by the Grouseland Foundation, gives tours daily. For more information, contact at 812-882-2096 or visit them online at grouselandfoundation.org.





9 RED SKELTON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

The Red Skelton Performing Arts Center is a jewel in Vincennes' crown of amenities. With European opera-style seating and state-of-the-art acoustics, performers rave about it time and again. From Vincennes University lecture series to theatrical plays and even major musical acts like Crystal Gayle, LeAnn Rimes and Philip Phillips, it's become a regional destination with a little something for everyone.



“ I don't want to be called 'the greatest' or 'one of the greatest'; let other guys claim to be the best. I just want to be known as a clown because to me, that's the height of my profession.”

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10 INDIANA MILITARY MUSEUM

The Indiana Military Museum, 715 S. Sixth Street, houses the largest collection of military memorabilia in the Midwest.

Founder and curator Jim Osborne began collecting World War II memorabilia and military artifacts as a teenager, and now, decades later, that collection includes rare historic finds second only to Smithsonian treasures. From large equipment such as World War II tanks and bombers to uniforms worn by Generals George Patton, Jr. and Dwight D. Eisenhower, visitors leave the museum in awe of Osborne’s dedication to preserving our nation’s military history.

The museum, which also boasts memorabilia from the Revolutionary War to present day, expanded in 2019 to include an additional 8,000-square-foot of space that uses diorama-style exhibits that immerse visitors into scenes from World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam and more recent conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. The museum also in 2019 added a new monument as it acquired the remains of the USS Indianapolis, a nuclear submarine commissioned in 1980.

The Indiana Military Museum draws upwards of 20,000 per year and is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, veteran’s and seniors receive \$1 discounts.

For more information, visit the museum’s website at www.indianamilitarymuseum.org or call at 812-882-1941.



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An old bank building has been transformed into a brand new event space, the Bankquet Hall, and Main Street now boasts a plethora of popular eateries like The Cafe Moonlight, Olde Thyme Diner, Pea-Fections and Graze 1885. The Vincennes Brewing Company offers a bit of nightlife, and a variety of unique shops, art galleries and businesses have made Main Street a destination in Indiana's oldest city once again.

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The city's three downtown art galleries — Art Space Vincennes LLC at 522 Main St., Open Gallery at 329 Main St. and the Northwest Territory Art Guild at 316 Main St. — welcome visitors on the First Friday of every month for a special Art Walk. They host special exhibits, featuring both local and national artists, from 5-8 p.m. and often feature live music and refreshments.



Pearl and Chrome Home Interiors, 309 Main St., is one of several charming and unique home decor shops located in historic downtown Vincennes. Beautifully restored and renovated historic buildings on Main Street are now home to everything from upscale ladies boutiques to eateries, bars and event spaces.



Emily and Karl Yetka enjoy their downtown loft space. They're two of many who have opted to make downtown not just a destination for commerce but for unique, urban-style living, too.

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Pea-fections, a downtown eatery at 323 Main St., boasts a delectable menu full of fresh, homemade salads and unique sandwiches as well as a rotating menu of seasonal soups. And if you're still not full, Pea-fections has a variety of mouth-watering tortes and cheesecakes to satisfy anyone craving sweets.

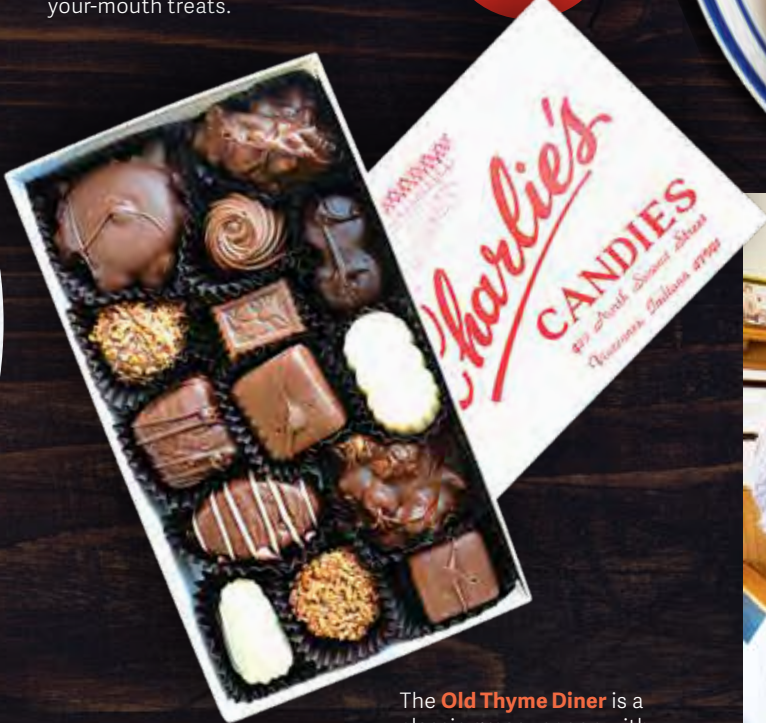
Procopio's Pizza & Pasta is bigger and better than before, having recently undergone an expansion that nearly doubled the popular Italian eatery in size and scope. Located in a renovated historic building in the heart of downtown Vincennes, Procopio's features Sicilian pasta dishes, appetizers, salads and pizza all in a charming, hometown atmosphere.



Bill Bobe's Pizzeria at 1651 N. Sixth St., is a beloved tradition amongst those who call Vincennes home. Serving up pies since 1954, Bill Bobe's uses family recipes and fresh, high-quality ingredients. Their menu features everything from pizza to salads and sandwiches as well as the delicious, homemade breadsticks that keeps everyone coming back for more.



Family-owned **Charlie's Caramel Corn and Candy** is a sweet tradition in Vincennes. Open for more than 60 years, they still use original recipes to make delicious homemade chocolates and decadent caramel corn among a variety of other melt-in-your-mouth treats.



The **Old Thyme Diner** is a classic greasy spoon with made-from-scratch food. From biscuits and gravy to juicy ribeye steaks, this diner at 331 Main St. is a local favorite.



Fossmeyer's Bakery is a local, from-scratch bakery located at the corner of 15th and Willow Streets in Vincennes. From traditional cake and yeast donuts to seasonal specials, there's a little something for everyone's sweet tooth.





Graze 1885 is a cafe, bakehouse and wine bar at 116 Main St. The totally renovated space — complete with exposed brick walls, modern amenities and tons of historic charm — features signature coffee products, delectable pastries and baked goods and cakes as well as a variety of soups, sandwiches and salads. An upstairs space is also available for rent.



Jenna's Bakehouse is a feast for the senses. From decadent, brightly-decorated cupcakes in flavors from classic wedding cake to cookies and cream to custom made cakes and cookies, Jenna's Bakehouse has quickly become Vincennes' top spot for sweet treats.



The Melon Patch, located at 9423 N. U.S. 41, is known for its homemade fudge. Made fresh every day, the Melon Patch has daily favorites like peanut butter explosion and chocolate walnut as well as red velvet and even the seasonal pumpkin. The Melon Patch also serves up breakfast daily as well as lunchtime in-season soups, fresh sandwiches and signature salads.



Boasting good food and good times, Vincennes **Pub 'N' Grub**, 15 S. Fourth St., is for the barbecue lover. Pub 'N' Grub offers one-of-a-kind, in-house smoked meats, craft burgers and so much more.



The **Vincennes Brewing Company** at 124 Main St. features a collection of its own in-house brews as well as a variety of ever-changing regional craft beers on tap. The brewery also boasts fresh and seasonal small plates and has easily become a favorite watering hole for locals.



The Cafe Moonlight, 512 Main St., offers a variety of soups, sandwiches, salads, steak, pasta, chicken, seafood and lots more. Fresh food, local ingredients and great service are always on the menu.

5 UNDER *Forty*

Keep your eye on these talented, ambitious Knox County residents.

Jenny McNeece is a native of Mt. Carmel, Illinois, and a 1998 graduate of Mt. Carmel High School. She earned a two-year degree from Wabash Valley Junior College just a year later and then went on to earn degrees in journalism and English from Eastern Illinois University. She has previously worked for several newspapers, including the Peoria Journal Star in Peoria, Illinois, the Louisville Courier-Journal in Louisville, Kentucky, and the News and Tribune in New Albany and Jeffersonville, Indiana. She currently serves as the assistant editor for the Vincennes Sun-Commercial as well as editor of its new Life Along the Wabash magazine. She is an active freelance writer, serves as adjunct faculty at Vincennes University and is a long-time volunteer in animal rescue. Jenny and her husband, Marc, an assistant vice president with Regions Bank, are both members of Thursday Church and proudly own a home in the city's historic district. Jenny is also a proud "bonus mom" to Marc's daughter, 9-year-old Vivien.



and a half years, Kayla (Ramsey) Estabrook, and father to his 1-year-old son, Ethan. Thomas attended Vincennes University and then later transferred to Indiana State University where he earned degrees in political science and public administration. He has been active in politics for most of his adult life and was first elected to office in 2006 when he became the Township Trustee for Vigo Township. He held that office for a total of six years and was also a member of the township advisory board. Thomas is a deacon and treasurer of Bicknell First Baptist Church. He sits on the Bicknell-Vigo Township Library Board of Trustees, Knox County Development Corporation Board of Directors, and is the current president of the Knox County Solid Waste Management District Board of Directors.



Thomas Estabrook is serving as the 24th mayor of the City of Bicknell. Thomas, son of Tom and Tracy Estabrook, is a lifelong resident of Bicknell and a 2004 graduate of North Knox High School. He is married to his wife of seven

Kaitlyn Ashby grew up in the North Knox School Corporation and graduated in 2014. She is a 2015 graduate of Vincennes University with an associates in business administration. Kaitlyn furthered her education by earning a degree in finance at the University of Southern Indiana, graduating in 2017. That same year Ashby became the proud owner of Brush & Blush, a salon located at 516 Main St. While running her own salon, she is also the Director of Social Media for both Bestway Express, Inc. and Organ Battery & Electric Co., runs multiple social media pages for local businesses, and volunteers with several

organizations in Knox County. When she's not styling, trucking, taking pictures, or working on a graphic design for another business, you can find Kaitlyn focusing her time on event coordinating / marketing events for the Downtown Vincennes Association, First City Music Festival as a committee member, and as an ambassador for Knox County Chamber of Commerce. More than likely she will have a camera around her neck. In an attempt to experience everything this world has to offer, over the last several years, Kaitlyn has fallen in love with international travel, gleaning inspiration and immersing herself in European and other world cultures.



Adam Thacker is a native of Bridgeport, Illinois, who moved back to the area in 2013. He and his wife, Stacey, currently reside in Vincennes along with their three children. Today he serves as the Chief Operating Officer for Good Samaritan Physician Network. His responsibilities center around the day to day operations of almost 100 providers at over 25 locations as well as developing the strategic plan and vision for the network. He joined the Good Samaritan team after spending the previous 15 years in the St. Louis area while attending pharmacy school then working for Barnes Jewish Hospital and Hospital Sisters Health System. Adam's involvement in the community extends beyond healthcare as he serves on the local YMCA board



and Vincennes University Health Services Administration Advisory Committee.

Eli McCormick is a 2002 graduate of South Knox High School. He attended Vincennes University where he obtained an associates degree in business administration in 2004. He continued his studies at Indiana State University where he graduated with two bachelor's degrees in 2006, one in business administration and a second in operations and supply chain management. Eli is the President and CEO of Bestway Express, as well as its sister companies Vectra Integration, JEM EB, Bestway Logistics, KMA, and C&S Transportation Services. He is also a partner in McBe Fuels, McCormick Inc., and Bomac Equipment, all located in Vincennes. Eli has served on many local boards, including the Good Samaritan Foundation Board of Directors, Junior Achievement Board of Directors, INVIN Executive Board of Directors, Community United Methodist Church Administration Board of Directors, Community United Methodist Church Endowment Committee, First Vincennes/First Robinson Savings Bank Board of Directors, Knox County

Development Corporation Board of Directors, Helping His Hands Finance Committee, United Way of Knox County Campaign Co-Chair 2015, Mac McCormick Memorial Scholarship Committee, Indiana Legal Foundation Board of Directors, Future Leaders of Indiana, Indiana Motor Truck Association Executive Board of Directors, Truckload Carriers Association Board of Directors, and American Trucking Association Board of Directors.

For the past several years he has also been a volunteer coach for the Vincennes Future Alices, Vincennes Football Association, and Vincennes Cub League. Eli and his family attend First Baptist Church in Vincennes. In his spare time, Eli enjoys time with his family and friends, coaching youth basketball, baseball, and football, traveling with his family and playing golf and basketball.

Vincennes native **Will McCormick** has dedicated his life to this area by working and launching several businesses. Will is a 1998 graduate of South Knox High School. He attended Vincennes University where he majored in business administration. Will continued his studies at the University of Southern Indiana where he majored in public relations and received his degree in 2004. Today, Will and his wife, Brittney, raise their four children — Mac, Ella, Ben, and Theodore — in the same farmhouse south of town where he was raised. And he continues to play a key role in his family's business. Currently, he holds the title of Vice President of Maintenance and Facilities for Bestway Express as well as that of Vice President of McCormick, Inc.,

President of McBe Fuels, Partner of VI Motors, and President of W&J, Inc. He is also a partner of Bomac Equipment, Inc. Will has been active in several associations and boards over the years. Some of these include Knox County Fair Board of Directors, Pace Ventures Board of Directors, Indiana Farmers Board of Directors, Red Skelton Museum Board of Directors, First City Music Festival Committee, Knox County Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the National Watermelon Drop, and the Mac McCormick Memorial Scholarship Committee. Will, too, is a proud Harmony Society Member and Kiwanis Member. In his spare time you will find him helping someone with a project, working with his children and others on their 4-H projects, or rebuilding cars.

August Ry McCormick is a 2000 graduate from South Knox High School. He attended Vincennes University where he studied culinary arts. After receiving his degree in 2003, Ry applied to The French Pastry School located in Chicago, Illinois. Out of 78,000 applicants, Ry was one of 32 students accepted in 2004. After earning his L'Art de la Pâtisserie in 2005, Ry spent a little over four years in the food and beverage industry. In 2009, Ry decided to move back to Indiana and join the family business, Bestway Express. Today, Ry serves as Vice President of Human Resources and Safety for Bestway Express. He is also a partner in McBe Fuels, McCormick Inc., and Bomac Equipment. In 2015, Ry co-founded Dynasty Excavation which specializes in commercial and residential excavation projects. A year later, he started another business, ABC Septic and Drain. Ry is a proud Kiwanian, Free Mason, and Shriner. He is also a member of the First City Music Festival Committee and the Mac McCormick Memorial Scholarship Committee. He enjoys spending time with his 4-year-old daughter, Opal, as well as playing the piano, spending time with friends, listening to music, and working out.





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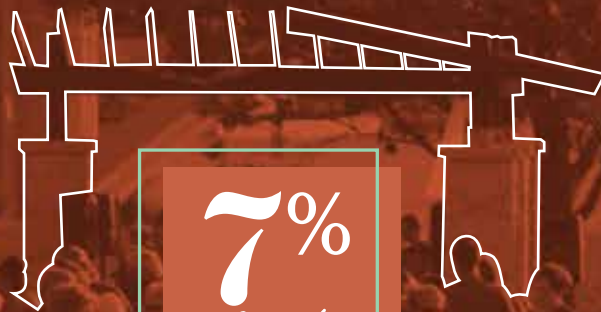
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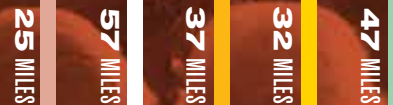
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agriculture & INDUSTRY

Expansion and growth opportunities abound.

The Knox County Development Corporation's mission is to attract business and industry and grow the county's workforce, and with more than 100 shovel-ready acres in the U.S. 41 Industrial Park, the organization has positioned the county well for future growth.

The park is home to the \$84 million Farbest Foods Inc. turkey processing plant, which opened in 2014, bringing with it more than 300 jobs, as well as Futaba Indiana of America — a Tier 1 supplier to Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Indiana in Gibson County — which continues to grow and expand, supplying more than 800 jobs. The industrial park supplies just over 9.1 percent of the county's total workforce and acts as one of its most attractive incentives. A new mini-park there, too, offers opportunity for small businesses looking for just a handful of acres on which to grow and expand.

But industrial opportunities exist far beyond the park's boundaries. Sunrise Coal in Oaktown employs more than 625 workers, and another of Knox County's major employers, SCHOTT Gemtron, a glass manufacturer, boasts 275 jobs.

Other major industry employers include Pioneer Oil Company, Duke Energy, Lewis Brothers Bakery, Excell USA, Packaging Corporation of America and Wabash Steel, among others.



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Agriculture is big business in Knox County.

Amid its rolling green hills are lush fields full of everything from traditional row crops, staples like corn, soybeans and winter wheat, to a growing number of acres dedicated to fresh produce, everything from juicy red watermelons to bell peppers.

The oldest industry in the county, agriculture plays a vital and much-needed role in the local economy each year. More than 70 percent of the state's watermelon crop is produced right here, and over the last few years, Knox County, too, has seen nearly 300,000 harvested acres, which places it first in the state's total production.

And while traditional row crops, watermelons and cantaloupe do make up the majority of what is grown here in Knox County, more and more fresh produce is grown here each year as our diverse soil allows for a wide variety of produce to flourish. The farming landscape has changed to include pumpkins, potatoes, tomatoes, bell peppers, squash, strawberries and so many other vegetables and fruits, many available at the spring and summer-time farmers market, to satisfy a growing number of people choosing to eat local and more healthy.



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NATIONAL MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME

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72
WALKABILITY SCORE
MOST ERRANDS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED ON FOOT

56.2%
HOUSING UNITS OWNER OCCUPIED

31.6%
RENTER OCCUPIED

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NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS

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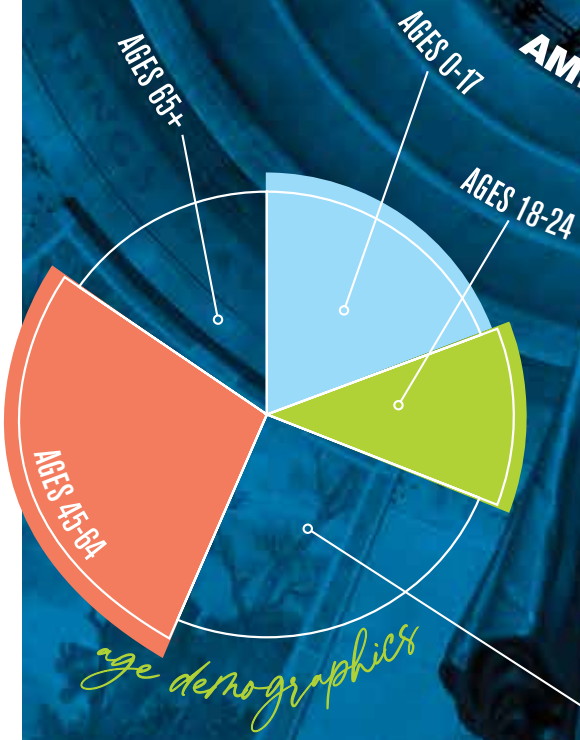
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From small boutiques and locally-owned restaurants downtown to franchises and even industry expansion, Indiana's oldest city is growing in all directions.

Sixth Street and Hart Street are two of the city's main business thoroughfares, and each offers an abundance of opportunity for entrepreneurs. Most recently, Hobby Lobby and Texas Roadhouse were among the major retailers to announce construction in Kimmell Pointe, the city's newest commercial development center set to move to the city's northeast side. Nearby, acres of potential space are still available on both Ford Road and Bierhaus Boulevard next to Kohl's, Yochum Auto and the Hampton Inn.

On Sixth Street, space is often available in bustling complexes like the Vincennes Plaza and the Knox Plaza, ones that already house retail giants like JC Penney, Big Lots, Planet Fitness, Glik's and restaurants including Buffalo Wild Wings and Yamato. And for those wanting a more small-town feel, there is often space on historic downtown Main Street, just feet from the city's new Riverwalk on the banks of the Wabash River. Willow Street on the city's south side is also primed and ready for continued development.





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