

Indiana's Lincoln

Indiana, Lincoln's Boyhood Home, where you can follow in his footsteps in Spencer County and discover rare and impressive artifacts across the State.



Day One

Start your discovery at Lincoln's family homestead near Lincoln City. The [Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial](#) illustrates what life was like for the Lincoln family between 1816 and 1830. The Memorial Visitors Center pays tribute to Lincoln and his time in Indiana featuring a museum and two memorial halls. Visit the working pioneer homestead where park rangers in period clothing perform a variety of homestead activities typical to the era.

Dine at [Buffalo Run Farm, Grill & Gifts](#), a unique and Lincoln-related lunch stop. Buffalo Run commemorates the Buffalo Trace—a route Buffalo herds once used to migrate from the plains of Illinois to Kentucky and south. In addition to lunch, farm tours are also available.

Visit [Lincoln State Park](#), located across from the National Memorial. Established in 1932 as a memorial to Abraham's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the park is home to the Lincoln Amphitheatre. During the summer, the outdoor theatre showcases an array of offerings by [Rising Star Concerts](#). Throughout the bicentennial celebration, Lincoln-related products such as *Young Abe Lincoln* will also entertain audiences. This 1747-acre recreational haven offers an array of outdoor activities amidst the forested hills of Southern Indiana.

Day Two

Head to the [Lincoln Pioneer Village & Museum](#) in Rockport. The museum houses hundreds of fascinating local area artifacts including a hutch made by Abraham Lincoln's father, Thomas.

Visit the [Colonel William Jones Home](#) located in Gentryville. This 1834 Federal-design home has been carefully restored to the period, offering a unique look at the early development of Indiana and the life of Colonel William Jones, Lincoln's first employer and a local politician.

Head North to Indianapolis.

Day Three

Begin your day exploring [The Indiana Historical Society](#) in Indianapolis. Located in the White River State Park and Canal Walk Cultural District, the Indiana Historical Society features a permanent changing exhibit devoted to the images of Abraham Lincoln, his significance as the 16th president, and his status as an American icon. *The Faces of Lincoln* exhibit explores the public perception of Lincoln throughout his life and after his assassination.

Lunch is available at the convenient [Stardust Terrace](#) located inside the Historical Society.

For additional attraction, restaurant, and lodging information –

[Spencer County Visitors Bureau](#)
[Indianapolis Convention & Visitors Association](#)

For more information on Lincoln and other sites across the state visit [IndianasLincoln.org](#).