

Richmond, IN

Richmond and Wayne County, Indiana is home to more than 80 vibrant murals with some towering two or three stories tall and visible from blocks away. This brochure is just a sampling of the street art found in the county.



#1 "Cross- Rhythm Coda"-1129 E. Main St.
Justin Montavon created this mural to honor Richmond's musical past and to restore the history of the building where the mural is painted.

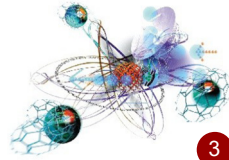
#2 "The Curious Peacock"- 1003 E. Main St.

The Curious Peacock is probably the most random mural in Wayne County, but random is what artist Joe Thompson aims for through his work. The goal of this piece is to open the imagination.



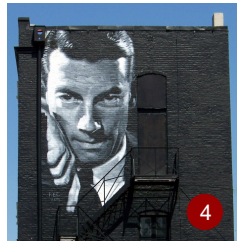
#3 "The Age of Communication"- 14 N. 10th St.

Mark Gardener brings back the communication of a different era with this mural entitled "The age of communication." Often we forget that communication is not only achieved by electronics, but must also achieved through our senses and thought.



#4 "Hoagy Carmichael"- 11 S. 9th St.

Here you see the face of famous jazz legend, Hoagy Carmichael who recorded his famous song "Star Dust" at Gennett Recording Studios in Richmond. In 2008, Pamela Bliss completed this mural as the town of Richmond and Hoagy Carmichael's son, Randy, watched the unveiling of this nostalgic piece of history.



#5 Tin Lizzie Café - 820 E. Main St.

Step inside this unique deli and journey back into the 1950's. The café is home to four murals. These murals include Marilyn Monroe, Times Square and two of Frank Sinatra.



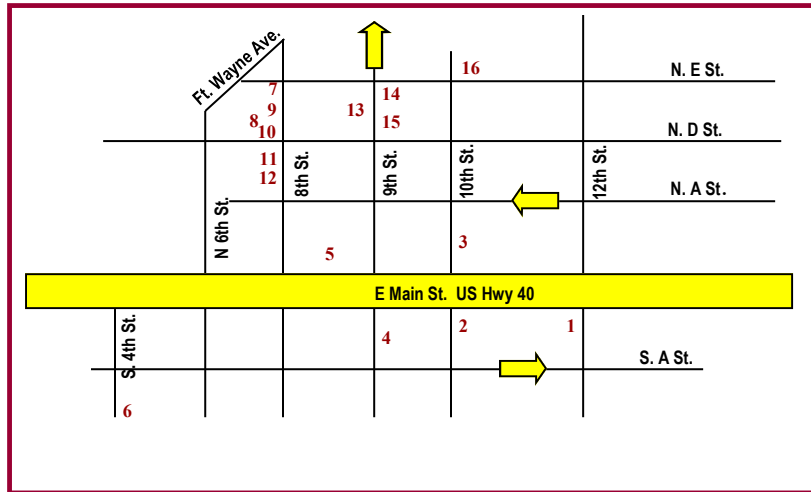
#6 Underground Railroad - 300 Block S. 4th St.

Richmond and Wayne County was the center of the underground railroad. The mural depicts an underground railroad path with freedom seekers being directed by the north star.



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#7 "Have a Coke!"- 420 N. 8th St.

Journey back in time when you view this fun, retro mural.



#8 Alley Scenes - 400 block of N. 8th St.

Located in the alley behind Firehouse BBQ & Blues.



#9 "The Cradle of Recorded Jazz"- 400 N. 8th St.
Richmond is known as the Cradle of Recorded Jazz with Gennett Recording Studio (early 20th century) in Richmond. The ripple effects of music created here helped define American music for generations to come.



#10 "The Rescue"- 400 N. 8th St.
Artist Amy Rheinhardt designed this mural on Richmond's pre-civil war fire station that portrays the building's history. This mural shows early firemen making a rescue with old fire equipment and uniforms that were used in earlier times. Step inside the Firehouse BBQ & Blues for some great grub and more colorful murals.

#11 Model T - 309 N. 8th St.

Discover the car that put the world on wheels. Ford Motor Company's Model T is the story that launched the American automobile industry—and America's love affair with the car.

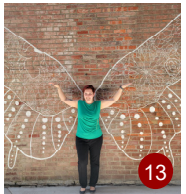


#12 "Vintage Ford Agency Storefront"- 309 N. 8th St.

Check out the new murals on the Model T Museum including the 1912 Ford Motor Company Winged Logo. Step inside to view the vintage T cars and trucks.

#13 Wings - 831 North "E" St.

Stop by to view a whimsical addition in the Historic Depot District. Displayed on the Abilities exterior wall are two sets of wings awaiting to be discovered and shared for photo opportunities.



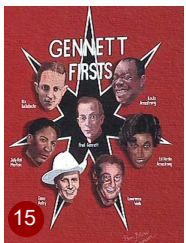
#14 "Train Depot"- 911 N. "E" St.

The beautiful 1894 train depot, across the street from this mural, was designed by famous architect Daniel Burnham. It was built of brick over a metal framework. Note the massive columns.



#15 "Gennett Firsts"- 911 N. "E" St.

On this mural you will see the legendary jazz-record producer Fred Gennett, and many famous faces including Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton. All recorded music at Richmond's Gennett Recording Studios.



#16 Pennsylvania Railroad - 1000 N. "E" St.

Regular train service started in Richmond on September 19, 1853. A favorite pastime for many Richmond residents was going down to the depot to watch the

trains pull in. The steam locomotive's whistle was a sound remembered with nostalgia by Richmond train buffs for years to come.

Cambridge City



“Abraham Lincoln Funeral Train” - 30 W. Main St. On April 30, 1865, President Lincoln's Funeral train stopped in the wee hours of the morning at three locations in the town.

“Solomon A. Meredith” - 19 W. Main St. A Civil War Union Brigadier General Solomon Meredith, lead the Iron Brigade at Gettysburg. He died in 1875 at his home in Cambridge City and is buried in Riverside Cemetery.



“Single G” - 100 W. Main St. In memory of one of the most famous harness race horses, Pamela Bliss painted a mural for the 100th anniversary of race horse “Single G.”



“Modes of Transportation” - 39 W. Main St. Inspired by the different modes of transportation throughout the 1930's. This mural was painted by local artist Carly Mattingly.



“Pride of Cambridge City, Single G” - 227 W. Main St. This mural was created in 1941 in the Cambridge City Post office by Samuel F. Hershey. It tells the tale of a local legend, Single G., a race horse that started in 434 heats and placed in 418 heats. He won 98 races, setting an all time record. The mural was a part of the New Deal and WPA, the Works Progress Administration.

Fountain City

“Freedom is Found” - 200 block U.S. 27 N. Levi & Catharine Coffin were American Quakers, abolitionists and humanitarians. Levi was considered President of the Underground Railroad. Tour the Coffin House, just two blocks north, and follow freedom seekers footsteps to safety.



Centerville

“Portholes of Time, Ribbons of History” - 119 W. Main St. Historic Centerville, founded in 1814, is known as the city of Arches. Five arches, circa 1830s, remain in the village. The mural was painted by local artist Mark Gardner.



“Hoosier Landscape” - 2131 N. Centerville Rd. N. A beautiful Hoosier country scene greets you as you walk into Warm Glow Candle Outlet. You'll find other colorful murals throughout the store.



For more information about the 80+ murals found in Richmond/Wayne Co., contact:

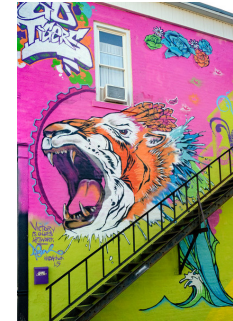
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Hagerstown



“Tiger Mural” - 25 W. Main St. Located on the side of the Logston building, the tiger mural is the mascot of Hagerstown's High School.

“Charles Newcomb Mural” - 96 ½ E. Main St. Formally the Odd Fellows Hall, this detailed mural is found inside on the 2nd floor and stretches around the room. It was painted in 1913 by local artist Charles Newcomb. Hours vary.



Greens Fork



“Long Live Cowboys and Recorded Music” - 24 E. Pearl St. Roy Rogers on his horse, Trigger, is the main focal point of this mural. Happy Days Records Owner, Perry Roberston, is know for his knowledge and collection on Roy Rogers memorabilia. Check out the store full of records, jukeboxes and remembrances. The mural was painted by local artist Ron Deane.