

IDEAS
IN
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THE PAST, PRESENT,
AND FUTURE
OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IN INDIANA

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Ideas in Indiana injects innovative approaches to help solve the leading challenges of our day. Based on Sagamore's belief that public policy belongs to all the public, not just government officials, these forums place citizens at the center of the conversation with a bias for action rather than debate. Sagamore's fellows supply first-rate objective research to stimulate strategic, action-oriented partnerships among creative individuals and institutions, many of whom would be unlikely to talk to one another without the occasion of an **Ideas in Indiana** session. **Ideas in Indiana** discussions are often timed in tandem with best practices being tested on the ground or academic conferences and other collaborative activity. This fosters an on-going conversation among a range of multi-sector leaders and provides participants an opportunity to start working together to design and implement concrete programs. Effective May 2009, Sagamore Institute will unveil a totally revamped website that will host an **Ideas in Indiana** online forum to deliver resources that prepare participants to benefit fully from the session, to learn more about the issues after the discussion, and to connect with groups in the community and beyond that are working for change.

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INTRODUCTION

IDEAS IN INDIANA

This year's 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth provides an opportunity to remind ourselves that the country's greatest President was a Hoosier, spending his formative years in Indiana. It is fitting that the Indiana State Museum recently received the largest privately owned collection of Lincoln artifacts. Many of the most significant pieces will make their debut in February 2010 as a complement to a major Lincoln Bicentennial exhibit provided by the Library of Congress.

But let's be honest: Besides historic interest, why does Abraham Lincoln matter for Indiana today? Providing an answer will be William Bartelt, author of the new book, *"There I Grew Up": Remembering Abraham Lincoln's Indiana Youth*. Mr. Bartelt will talk about "Fabrications, Exaggerations, and Misconceptions about Lincoln's Indiana Youth." A retired educator who spent fifteen summers working as ranger and historian at the Lincoln Boyhood Memorial, Mr. Bartelt is a member of the Federal Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission and serves as Vice-Chair of the Indiana Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission. He will be joined by Dale Ogden, chief curator of cultural history for the Indiana State Museum, who will share the Museum's plans for Lincoln's future. The audience will be invited to discuss how to use Lincoln's past in Indiana to provoke creative conversations about relevant contemporary issues such as race relations, American civil religion, or education. Following the discussion, a tour of the Indiana Historical Society's conservation lab to see how the Society's own collection of Lincoln documents and images have been preserved.

AGENDA

The Past, Present, and Future of
Abraham Lincoln in Indiana

April 3, 2009

3 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

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- 3:00** **Welcome and Introduction**
Jay F. Hein, President, Sagamore Institute
- 3:05** **“Fabrications, Exaggerations, and Misconceptions about Lincoln’s
Indiana Youth”**
William Bartelt, Author, *There I Grew Up: Remembering Lincoln’s
Indiana Youth*
- 3:35** **The Future of Abraham Lincoln in Indiana: The Indiana State
Museum’s Upcoming Exhibitions**
Dale Ogden, Chief Curator of Cultural History, Indiana State Museum
- 3:55** **Preservation and the Lincoln Collections of the Indiana
Historical Society**
Stephen Haller, Senior Director of Collections and Library, Indiana
Historical Society
- 4:00** **Discussion of the Past, Present, and Future of Abraham Lincoln
in Indiana***
- 4:30** **Conclusion**

*During the discussion an optional tour of Lincoln items from the IHS collections and conservation lab will be led by Steve Haller

The Importance of Indiana's Lincoln Collections

David G. Vanderstel, Ph.D.

Since 2003, Indiana has become the home to several of the nation's leading collections pertaining to the life of Abraham Lincoln. The state's historical organizations worked in cooperation with local foundations and state political leaders to enhance Indiana's position as the place where Lincoln grew up.

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In 2003, the Indiana Historical Society acquired the following collections:

The Jack Smith Lincoln Graphics Collection – This collection consists of over 750 original photographs, lithographs, engravings, and busts of Lincoln gathered for over 40 years by South Bend collector Jack Smith. Together, they comprise one of the largest, most comprehensive collections of Lincoln images.

The Daniel R. Weinberg Lincoln Conspirators Collection – This unique collection consists of 90 photographs, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and newspapers pertaining to the trial and execution or imprisonment of the Lincoln assassination conspirators.

The Alexander Gardner Lincoln Glass Plate Negative – The Indiana Historical Society claims this item to be the centerpiece of its Lincoln collections. The wet-plate negative of the portrait of Lincoln was made by Alexander Gardner on 8 November 1863, just eleven days before delivering the Gettysburg Address. It is one of the best known photographs of Lincoln and was used as the model for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Online access to images from these collections may be found at: http://www.indianahistory.org/Library/digital_image/digitalpics_Lincoln.html

In December 2008, Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels announced that the Lincoln Financial Foundation would donate its collection of Lincoln artifacts and documents to the State of Indiana. This was particularly important, noted the Governor, since “we enter Lincoln's bicentennial year with the goal of re-establishing Indiana's central place in his life.” Valued at more than \$20 million, this is the world's largest private collection of items from Lincoln's personal and presidential life.

The collection had been housed in the Lincoln Museum in Fort Wayne, established by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in the 1930s. Lincoln Financial Foundation subsequently decided to close the museum due to dwindling attendance and to donate the collection to an organization interested in caring for and displaying the collection. Competing against proposals from other organizations across the country, the successful Indiana team included representatives from the Indiana State Museum, the Allen County Public Library, the Indiana Historical Society, the Indiana State Library, Friends of the Lincoln Museum, and the Office of the Governor.

The Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis will house the three-dimensional artifacts while the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne will hold the thousands of documents, photographs, prints, and books in the collection. Included within the collections are signed copies of the Emancipation Proclamation and the Thirteenth Amendment; and a chair used by Lincoln for some of his most famous personal photographs.

The acquisition of this significant collection is very important to the state, noted Barry Dressel, President and CEO of the Indiana State Museum. "Lincoln is a beloved figure who has inspired generations of Americans. He spent his formative years in Indiana and we are grateful to keep the collection here in the state, accessible to all." The collection will also help the Indiana Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission in its own work of educating people about Indiana's role in the life of Abraham Lincoln and how the time spent here shaped his character and laid the groundwork for his future greatness.

Why was it important that Indiana, with the generous support of the Lilly Endowment, obtain these collections? Clearly, as a result of acquiring the collection of more than 20,000 items, the Indiana State Museum and the Allen County Public Library will be able to develop new exhibitions and offer public programming that will inform people about the life and times of the nation's 16th President and the person who claimed his roots in the Hoosier state. In addition to enhancing the position of Indiana's museums and historical organizations within the national and international network of historical agencies, these collections will make other significant contributions to the individual communities and the state as a whole:

Lincoln Scholarship: With such a diverse collection of objects, photographs, documents, and other items, Indiana will be a principal site for historical research on the life and times of Abraham Lincoln. Scholars seeking to explore new topics on Lincoln or revisit previously explored subjects will find their way to these repositories to examine their holdings.

Educational Programming and Teaching Materials: This collection will contribute to the enhanced teaching of American history. Given the breadth and diversity of the objects within the collection, the host historical organizations as well as teachers will be able to develop innovative classroom projects and curriculum materials utilizing primary sources that examine Lincoln and the explore the issues associated with his life and presidential leadership. In so doing, educators will be able to make history more interesting for their students through the use of material objects and primary sources.

Heritage Tourism: The presence of these collections in Indiana will contribute to increased "heritage tourism," which the National Trust for Historic Preservation defines as traveling to experience the places, artifacts, and activities that authentically represent the stories and people of the past and present. Thus, people seek to get connected with their past by visiting historic sites and museums. In doing so, they stimulate the local economy. Studies by the preservation community have consistently shown that heritage travelers stay longer and spend more money than other kinds of travelers. Those same studies have also demonstrated that heritage tourism also improves the quality of life for residents.

All in all, the fact that Indiana possesses these outstanding holdings of Lincoln artifacts, documents, and photographs strengthens the state's claim to Lincoln as the place where he grew up. More important, though, these collections will assist the Indiana State Museum, the Allen County Public Library, and all other organizations that work with them to increase the public's knowledge and understanding about Lincoln, the principles and values that made him who he was, the events surrounding his life, and the decisions that he made that shaped the American nation in the mid 19th century and which ultimately affected contemporary society as well.

Resource Guide for Abraham Lincoln in Indiana ... and Beyond

Local Organizations Providing Education to the Public about Lincoln

Indiana State Museum — www.in.gov/ism

Indiana Historical Society — www.indianahistory.org

Indiana Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission — www.in.gov/lincoln

Spencer County Lincoln sites & events — www.legendaryplaces.org/thinklincoln

Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial — www.nps.gov/libo

Local Experts on Lincoln

Bill Bartelt, author of *There I Grew Up: Remembering Abraham Lincoln's Indiana Youth* — webart@roadrunner.com

Dale Ogden, Chief Curator of Cultural History at the Indiana State Museum — DOgden@dnr.IN.gov

Steve Haller, Senior Director of Collections & Library at the Indiana Historical Society — shaller@indianahistory.org

Connie Nass, Chair of the Indiana Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission — cnasslincolncommission@dnr.in.gov

Upcoming events about Lincoln and Indiana

May 14 **Lincoln Bicentennial Indiana Penny Release** — www.usmint.gov/mint_programs/lincolnredesign/

June 12 — **World Premiere of LINCOLN** and **Lincoln Bicentennial Plaza Dedication** at Lincoln State Park — www.Lincolnamphitheatre.com

Articles to Help Think about Lincoln and Indiana ... and What It Means for Us Today

"Abraham Lincoln and Indiana" thoroughly summarizes the importance of Indiana politics and politicians for Lincoln's career — www.abrahamlincolnsclassroom.org/Library/newsletter.asp?ID=46&CRLI=126. Includes much of Lincoln's three most important Indiana-related speeches

Report of Speech at Indianapolis Masonic Hall, September 19, 1859

Speech from the Balcony of the Bates House at Indianapolis, February 11, 1861

Speech to One Hundred Fortieth Indiana Regiment, March 17, 1865

Darrel E. Bigham, **"The Abraham Lincoln Collections at the Indiana Historical Society"** *Indiana Magazine of History* (March 2005)

Lincoln, Slavery and Race, special issue of *Organization of American Historians Magazine of History* (October 2007)

Joshua Wolf Shenk, **"Lincoln's Great Depression,"** *The Atlantic Monthly* (October 2005) — www.theatlantic.com/doc/200510/lincolns-clinical-depression

Adam Gopnik, **"The Mindful Museum,"** *The Walrus* (March 2007) — www.walrusmagazine.com/articles/2007.06-culture-the-mindful-museum

Recommended Books about Lincoln, New & Classic

William Bartelt, *There I Grew Up: Remembering Abraham Lincoln's Indiana Youth*

Adam Gopnik, *Angels and Ages: A Short Book about Darwin, Lincoln, and Modern Life*

Doris Kearns Goodwin, *Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln*

Garry Wills, *Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words that Remade America*

Harold Holzer, ed. *The Lincoln Legacy: Great Writers on His Life and Legacy, from 1860 to Now*

Barry Schwartz, *Abraham Lincoln in the Post-Historic Era: History and Memory in Late Twentieth Century America*

Helpful Websites Providing More Information

Indiana Department of Education Lincoln Resources — www.doe.in.gov/lincoln

Lincoln's Boyhood in Indiana: Teaching and Learning Resources from the Indiana

Humanities Council — <http://www.indianahumanities.org/Wethepeople/index.html>

Lincoln Bicentennial — www.lincolnbicentennial.gov

21st Century Abe — www.21stcenturyabe.org

The Library of Congress Learning Page: Abraham Lincoln Papers — <http://memory.loc.gov/learn/collections/papers/index.html>

Online Curriculum Materials and Teachers Resources about Abraham Lincoln

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Lincoln Collections of the Indiana Historical Society

http://www.indianahistory.org/library/digital_image/digitalpics_Lincoln.html

In 2003 the Indiana Historical Society acquired three nationally significant Lincoln collections. Images from these collections are available online. Included are photographs, newspaper articles, assorted documents, and manuscripts pertaining to Lincoln's life.

Lincoln: A Living Resource Guide to Lincoln's Life and Legacy – Indiana Department of Education -- <http://www.doe.in.gov/lincoln/>

The Indiana Department of Education has created an online resource guide containing lesson plans, timelines, reading lists, and other useful items for use in the classroom. These lessons are designed to compile with the state's social studies standards.

Indiana Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission – <http://www.in.gov/lincoln>

The Indiana Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, formed in 2006, has worked to commemorate the life of Abraham Lincoln, focusing specifically on the years that he lived in the State of Indiana. The Commission has hosted various projects and events around the state. Also available is a link for teachers to various online resources and lesson plans -- <http://www.in.gov/lincoln/teachers.html>

The History Channel -- <http://www.history.com/minisites/lincoln>

This website includes various teachers' resources, including assorted lesson plans and excerpts of PBS videos. Curriculum materials include:

- Lincoln Bicentennial Supplement
- Emancipation Proclamation
- Gettysburg Address
- Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address
- Lesson Plans for Elementary Students

Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History <http://www.gilderlehrman.org/institute/lincoln.html>

This site includes vast resources on Lincoln, including recent essays on Lincoln by historians, podcasts, online exhibitions, documents, and photographs.

Founded in 1994, the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, located in New York City promotes the study and love of American history. The Institute serves teachers, students, scholars, and the general public. It helps create history-centered schools, organizes seminars and programs for educators, produces print and electronic publications and traveling exhibitions, sponsors lectures by eminent historians, and administers a History Teacher of the Year Award in every state through its partnership with Preserve America. The Institute also sponsors an online journal, *History Now*, which offers essays, book reviews, interactive elements, and lessons plans.

http://www.historynow.org/03_2009/index.html

Several past issues deal with Lincoln:

“Lincoln,” Issue 6, December 2005 -- http://www.historynow.org/12_2005/index.html

“Abraham Lincoln in His Time and Ours,” Issue 18, December 2008 -- http://www.historynow.org/12_2008/index.html

National Endowment for the Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) hosts EDSITEMENT, an online resource for teachers, students, and parents seeking materials in the subject areas of history and social studies, literature, language arts, art and culture, EDSITEMENT includes several resources pertaining to Lincoln:

The Emancipation Proclamation: Freedom’s First Steps http://edsitement.neh.gov/view_lesson_plan.asp?id=290

Lincoln Goes to War: http://edsitement.neh.gov/view_lesson_plan.asp?id=263

Lincoln’s First Inaugural Address: http://edsitement.neh.gov/view_lesson_plan.asp?id=246

The Papers of Abraham Lincoln <http://www.papersofabrahamlincoln.org/>

The Papers of Abraham Lincoln is a project of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, cosponsored by the Center for State Policy and Leadership at the University of Illinois at Springfield and the Abraham Lincoln Association. The project is dedicated to identifying, imaging, and publishing all documents written by or to Lincoln during his lifetime (1809-1865).

The project has prepared some educational resources for use in the classroom:

The Lincoln Legal Papers Curriculum:
http://www.papersofabrahamlincoln.org/LLP_Curriculum_Online.htm

From Courtroom to Classroom: The Lincoln Legal Papers Curriculum
http://www.papersofabrahamlincoln.org/from_courtroom_to_classroom.htm

Lincoln/Net -- Abraham Lincoln Historical Digitization Project -- <http://lincoln.lib.niu.edu/aboutinfo.html>

Lincoln/Net is a product of the Abraham Lincoln Historical Digitization Project, based at Northern Illinois University. It works with numerous Illinois institutions to compile historical materials, including books, manuscripts, images, maps, and other resources, pertaining to Lincoln. This site includes a wide variety of lesson plans and teaching resources that address Lincoln and the early to mid 19th century.

<http://lincoln.lib.niu.edu/aboutinfo.html>

The National Archives

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is the nation's record keeper. It preserves federal records that are judged to have continuing value.

"The Emancipation Proclamation" - http://www.archives.gov/exhibits/featured_documents/emancipation_proclamation/index.html

A series of document-based lessons pertaining to the Civil War and Reconstruction <http://www.archives.gov/education/lessons/civil-war-reconstruction.html>

Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site (Illinois)-- <http://www.lincolnsnewsalem.com/>

Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site is a reconstruction of the village where Abraham Lincoln spent his early adulthood. The site uses "living history" to interpret life in the 1820s and 1830s.

Online classroom materials as well as information on programs at the historic site in Illinois are available at: <http://www.lincolnsnewsalem.com/kids.cfm>

American Experience – PBS – www.pbs.org

American Experience is a long-running series on PBS that offers award-winning documentaries on individuals, events, and stories that have shaped America's past and present. Many of the documentaries are now viewable online.

"The Time of the Lincolns" -- <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/lincolns/index.html>

"The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln" -- <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/assassination/>

The Lincoln Log: A Daily Chronology of the Life of Abraham Lincoln -- <http://www.thelincolnlog.org/view>

The Lincoln Log is an innovative resource compiled by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission with the cooperation of the Abraham Lincoln Association and published by the Government Printing Office in 1960. Recently, it was redesigned and adapted to an electronic, searchable format. The site offers a chronology of Lincoln's life as well as excerpts from speeches given by Lincoln. The staff of the Papers of Abraham Lincoln provides continuous updates and supplements to these entries.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Next Discussion

*April 27 — “**Extreme Home Makeover Edition 2.0– The Neighborhood Edition**”*

Builder Paul Estridge Jr. agreed to construct a house for the TV program “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” ...but only if he could also help reconstruct the house’s Martindale Brightwood neighborhood. The result was a sudden outpouring of volunteer work and community enthusiasm. Is the transformation sustainable? Can the effort be replicated without the TV crews? Sagamore’s “Ideas In Indiana” session will feature Estridge and others who are engaged in revitalizing neighborhoods across Indianapolis. This is part of Sagamore’s electronic case studies of “Extreme Makeover” and the 2012 Super Bowl “Legacy Project.”

Future Events

*June — “**Won’t Get Fooled Again: Strategies for Promoting Financial Literacy**”*

The economic crisis has drawn attention to the damage inflicted on poor families and communities, and on the economy as a whole, by predatory lending practices and a more general lack of financial literacy. Sagamore’s event will identify pervasive and persistent patterns of financial illiteracy in Indiana; innovative ideas for educational programs targeting Hoosiers of all ages and economic strata; and new institutions that will meet the economic needs of the poor without putting them at long-term risk and disadvantage.

*July — “**Addressing the Healthcare Needs of Indiana’s Uninsured**”*

Healthcare reforms adopted at the national level will be more effective if they complement local efforts to meet the medical needs of the poor and uninsured. For five years, the Indianapolis Medical Society Foundation’s Project Health has sought to provide coordinated, case managed charity care to Marion County’s low-income adults lacking insurance. This session of Ideas in Indiana will assess the performance of programs such as Project Health, and discuss the future of such voluntary partnerships of physicians, hospitals, community clinics, pharmaceutical companies, and other organizations.

August — “More than Just Good Sports: Linking Athletics with Civic Development”

A quarter century ago, the city’s government, business, and civic leaders articulated a strategy to make sports a cornerstone of the economic and cultural development of Indianapolis. The strategy’s outcomes have exceeded anyone’s expectations. This session of Ideas in Indiana will be part of a larger Sagamore Institute assessment of the effects of sports on the city’s civil health and well-being. It will explore the future of the city’s strategy in the rapidly changing worlds of amateur and professional athletics, and will ask how to apply the fruitful approaches of public-private-community strategy-formation to other policy areas.

September — “Too Small to Fail: Indiana Dropout Prevention Summit”

Sagamore Institute will partner with the American Promise Alliance and dozens of state and local organizations to host an action-oriented conference focusing on Indiana’s frighteningly high dropout rates. Following a model used in a statewide conference on Latino education that Sagamore helped organize in 2008, the Dropout Prevention Summit will facilitate the formation of regional and local teams of administrators, teachers, parents, businesses, civic leaders and others who can design and implement effective strategies and programs. Sagamore Institute will contribute: methodologically sound comparisons of dropout rates over time and across groups and regions; and innovative prevention programs from other states.

October — “Coming Home: Strategies to Engage Ex-Prisoners in Families, the Economy, and the Community”

With some 600,000 ex-offenders being released across the country each year, it is urgent to ensure these individuals are assets for communities rather than liabilities or threats. Sagamore Institute has partnered with Work-Force Inc. and other groups on a pilot program addressing the challenges of prisoners’ re-entry to society by providing transitional jobs, training in “life skills,” and a variety of “surround services” that promote responsible parenthood. This session of Ideas in Indiana will report on the pilot program and discuss other approaches to prisoner re-entry.

November — “Crossing Borders, Overcoming Barriers: New Thinking about Immigration in Indiana”

In five years, Sagamore has emerged as Indiana’s leading immigration research institution. This symposium will bring together other top researchers and policy-shapers from around the Midwest to exchange ideas about what newcomers mean for education, workforce development, and fostering international trade.

December — “Indiana Invents a Clean Energy Future”

“This is the IDEA that we believe will change the world,” noted Indiana auto executive John Waters as he unveiled his company’s hybrid electric vehicle capable of achieving 100 miles per gallon. The December *Ideas in Indiana* event will explore the road map necessary for such a promising invention to come to market, including the impact this innovation will have on Indiana’s economy. Also featured will be Sagamore’s research, commissioned by the South Korean Ministry of Knowledge Economy, on the global and local implications of the Obama Administration. clean energy policies.

BIOGRAPHIES

■ William E. Bartelt

From 1968 until 2005 William E. Bartelt of Newburgh taught social studies at Evansville's Harrison High School, where he also chaired the social studies department. He served as an adjunct instructor at the University of Southern Indiana from 1986 until 2007. Holding degrees from Indiana State University and the University of Evansville, Bartelt has written many books, articles, and unpublished historical reports. He has served as a consultant research historian for the Colonel William Jones Historic Site and as a seasonal park ranger with the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial and the Lincoln Home National Historic Site. He has been president of the Vanderburgh County Historical Society and serves as historian of Trinity United Methodist Church in Evansville. Bartelt is an active member of the Indiana Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission and the Federal Abraham Lincoln Advisory Committee. The Indiana Historical Society published his book *There I Grew Up: Remembering Abraham Lincoln's Indiana Youth*, in 2008. He received the Society's Hoosier Historian Award in 2003.

■ Stephen E. Haller

Mr. Haller became Senior Director, Collections & Library for the Indiana Historical Society in 2004, after serving as Director of Archives & Records for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for eight years and as Montgomery County Archives Manager for sixteen years. He is a certified Records Manager with over thirty years of archives and records management service in educational, public, and non-profit organizations. After serving in the U.S. Army in the Vietnam War, Steve received his B.A. (Phi Beta Kappa) and M.A. from Miami University. He began his career as an archivist for the Ohio Historical Society. Born in Lafayette, Indiana, Steve has authored/co-authored numerous historical and technical publications. He coordinated the "Treasurers of the Collections" exhibit for the 175th anniversary of the Indiana Historical Society and oversees the "Destination Indiana" component of the Indiana Experience at IHS. He has held positions in professional associations in Ohio and Virginia, been a frequent presenter at conferences and colleges, and was an instructor on record management for the Ohio Supreme Court's Judicial College.

■ Barbara Quigley

Ms. Quigley, Senior Archivist, Visual Collections, has been with the Indiana Historical Society since 2003. While earning her MSLIS degree in archives management from Simmons College in Boston, Barbara worked with the photographic collections at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and completed internships with Harvard Medical School's Rare Books and Special Collections and the Boston Police Department Archives. She was Assistant Archivist for the Thomas Merton archives at Bellarmine University in Louisville before coming to IHS. She has written several articles for IHS's *Traces* magazine, contributed to the book, *Abraham Lincoln Portrayed in the Collections of the Indiana Historical Society*, and curated several rotations of the *Faces of Lincoln* exhibition at the Indiana Historical Society.



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