







# New Haven 825 Lincoln Hwy. E

41° 4' 14.30" N, 85° 1' 06.27" W



The Lincoln Highway was officially marked and dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln on September 1, 1928. On that day, at 1:00 p.m., groups of Boy Scouts placed approximately 2,450 markers at sites along the route. They were placed on the outer edge of

the right-of-way at each important crossroad, at minor crossings, and at other intervals to assure each motorist that he was on the right road. The signs carried the Lincoln Highway insignia, a bronze medallion ("This Highway Dedicated to Abraham Lincoln") and a directional arrow. Some of the markers were concrete as shown here and some were metal road signs. Combined, the Lincoln Highway was marked with over 5,000 signs.



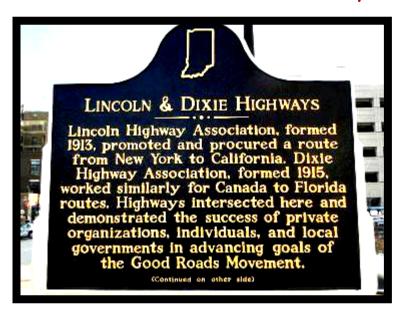




#### South Bend

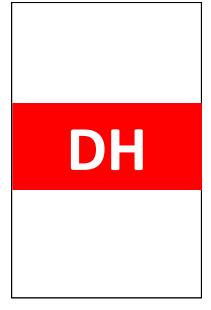
Cor. of Washington & Michigan Sts.

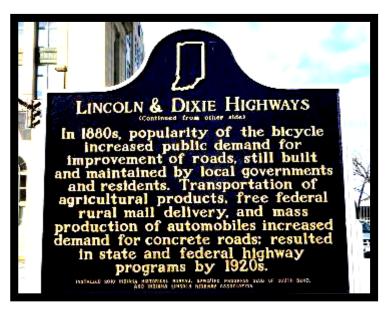
41° 40′ 34.60″ N, 86° 15′ 02.24″ W





Indiana's own Carl Fisher was instrumental in the creation of both highways.







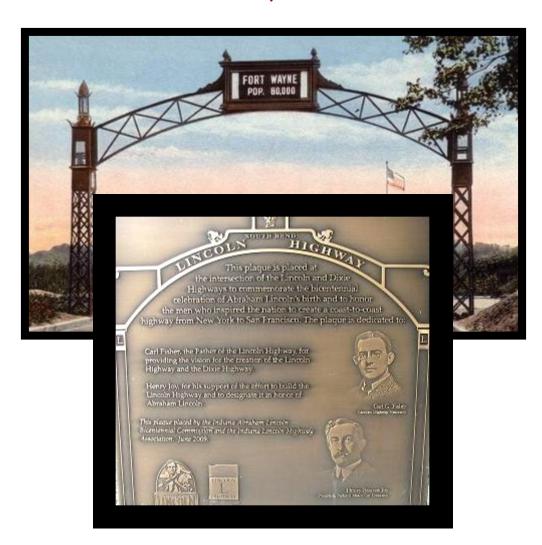






### South Bend II

101 Michigan St. 41° 40' 35.02" N, 86° 15' 01.71" W



Bronze tablet on the Café Navarre Bar and Restaurant commemorating Abraham Lincoln's 200th birthday and the Lincoln Highway.

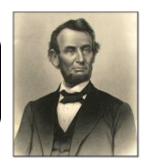
Many communities along the Lincoln Highway had erected arches at the city limits to welcome travelers.

(The post card image is of the arch that was in Fort Wayne.)









## New Carlisle 132 E. Michigan St. 41° 42" 22.09" N, 86° 30' 29.46" W



This interpretive sign is located near the New Carlisle City Hall. Much of the downtown area is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Be sure to look for beautiful mural painted on the side of one the downtown buildings. Be sure to look up!









## LaPorte 803 Washington St. 41° 36' 46.04" N, 86° 43' 22.76" W



The frame of the newest of the Indiana Lincoln Highway Educational Kiosks Is up and waiting for its interpretive panel.

It will be dedicated at 9:30 AM (CDT) on Saturday, May 5, 2012.

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