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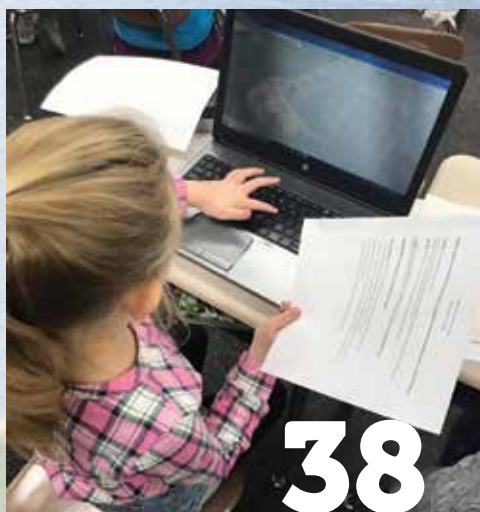
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[A NOTE From the Director]



Whatever your interest, we invite you to experience this place we love and find a place to relax here.

Welcome! The Daviess County Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau is proud to present the 2019-20 Profile and Membership Directory. I encourage you to use this valuable resource to learn about all the many different areas in our region that make this community a great place to locate.

Chamber members are the only businesses you will see advertised in this directory and we hope you will take the time to notice those who support our community by being a Chamber member. By patronizing our members, you are helping to keep your money local and strengthening our economic climate. Our Chamber is a strong organization of the business community that unites businesses, professional firms, corporations, non-profit organizations, and government entities.

Your Chamber does its best to be a resource to businesses and individuals as a clearinghouse for information and events. We provide business leadership opportunities, a forum for the exchange of ideas, communication of community events, and business partnering opportunities. Members know about the benefits package that comes along with being members and we are always looking for ways to grow that offering.

Please keep this directory and use it as a guide to find those businesses and organizations you need. We have included many different areas like education, health care, churches and events that take place here in our community that make us unique. We use this directory to introduce others from outside of Daviess County to our offerings and highlight key localities of pride.

If you are not a member of our organization, please call me so I can explain to you what you're missing. We are excited about the future growth of anticipated new businesses and hope you will be a part of the momentum we have as well as the commitment to building our strong community. Whatever your interest, we invite you to experience this place we love and find a place to relax here. We consider it to be one of the greatest places on earth to call home.

A stylized, cursive handwritten signature in black ink. The signature reads "Samantha Bobbitt".

Samantha Bobbitt
Executive Director, Daviess County Chamber of Commerce

A NOTE [From our Senator]



Daviess County is the perfect place to visit on a trip through Southern Indiana. From touring Amish country to our numerous fairs and festivals and a multitude of outdoor activities, Daviess County has plenty of fun for the whole family! Plan your trip and come visit us soon! We'd love to have you!

Eric Bassler
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[DAVIESS COUNTY HISTORY]

The founding of nearby Vincennes in the 1730s by French Jesuits brought more settlers.

The land was claimed by Britain after the French and Indian War in 1763, and then by the newly-formed United States after the American Revolution in 1783. George Rogers Clark, whose victory over British General "Hair-Buyer" Henry Hamilton in February of 1779 secured the Northwest for the United States, reportedly camped in the northeastern part of the future Daviess County in the 1780s.

A town in this region would be called Clarksburg in his honor; the name changed to Odon later in the 19th Century.

The first permanent white settler in the Daviess County region was

William Ballow, who reached the Sugar Creek Hills in present-day Reeve Township in 1801. New settlement continued until the War of 1812 and the town of Liverpool

was founded. For three years, conflict with the British and Native Americans caused new settlements to stop, and existing settlers built a series of forts to protect them.





After the war, Liverpool was given the more patriotic name of Washington. After Indiana gained statehood, Daviess County was formed in 1817. The boundaries were altered numerous times, eventually reaching their current state in 1828.

Construction of the Wabash and Erie Canal reached Daviess County in 1847, with the towns of Maysville and Plainville becoming important canal depots. Although the canal was short-lived and a logistical and financial disaster, it affected settlement of the county through the influx of Irish laborers who stayed and as a means of transportation for the brief time it was open in the 1850s and 1860s.

It was the coming of the railroad which provided the spark to create much of modern Daviess County as we know it. In 1857, the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad between Cincinnati and St. Louis was completed. Washington grew quickly, becoming the county's first incorporated city in 1871.

The 20th Century saw the slow decay in importance of railroads (last passenger service was in 1971) and small farms nationwide with that impact reflected on the Daviess County population and economy. During World War II, the Crane NWSC naval base was opened in Martin County with considerable effect on the region. Also in the 20th Century, we saw the growth of oil

and gas well production.

The southern part of the county was impacted by the Glendale Fish and Wildlife area, which was started in the 1950s. The Old Order

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Amish, a reclusive, traditionalist religious group whose members first arrived in Daviess County in 1868, saw their economic and cultural influence rapidly increase in the latter part of the century through farming, the construction industry, tourism and a rapidly-growing population, now topping about more than 5,000 residents, not including their neighbors all around the county – a large Mennonite group as well.

During the first two decades of the 21st Century, the growth of a diverse manufacturing base and the West Gate Tech Park in the northeastern section of the county has brought jobs and growth. Interstate 69 was completed through Daviess County in late 2015, and has led to more potential growth of business and industry on Washington's east side.

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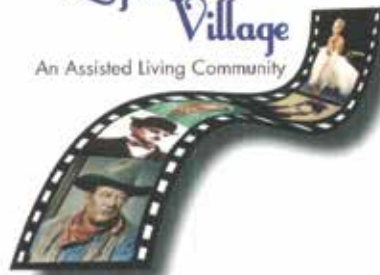
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RESIDENTS WHO CALL DAVIESS COUNTY HOME



Yasuhiro (Yasu) Ito

Few area residents have traveled farther than Yasuhiro (Yasu) Ito to make Daviess County their home.

Yasu, 61, relocated to Daviess County in 2017 to serve as president of M & C Tech (Indiana Corporation); his relocation spanned approximately 6,300 miles, and he believes the trip was well worth it.

"People made me feel welcome," Yasu said through his interpreter, 23-year-old Mari Kubota. He added that his first few months were difficult due to communication issues, but, by way of computer-generated translation, he and

fellow residents were able to talk until his translator arrived in Washington.

His arrival was not without some trepidation as he was used to living and working in much-larger cities; he was concerned about being able to attract and retain quality and qualified employees in a community the size of Daviess County (approximate population of 33,000).

"As it turns out, Daviess County is a great place," Yasu said, adding, "everything is great and my (35) employees do a great job; we are like family here."

His company manufactures automotive extrusion products,

which can be categorized generically as parts for sunroofs.

In 2010, Yasu led a similar foreign start-up venture in China, and was the company's choice to start the production line in Daviess County. Yasu, the father of two children and grandfather of two (with another grandchild on the way), has been with the company for more than 40 years as he started with the company immediately after he earned his college degree in chemical engineering while in Japan. He never thought he would leave Japan.

"This has been a very good move," Yasu said, "even though I miss Japanese food."

Bob & Jo Arthur

Bob and Jo Arthur have made Washington their home for 43 years and never once considered leaving.

"This is home," Bob, a retired judge, commented, adding, "We never have given relocation any serious thought."

And, that is quite an accomplishment as his wife, who grew up in Sullivan County, wasn't certain Daviess County was where she wanted to settle.

"My graduate work may have brought me here, but friendship and community keep me here." — Jo Arthur

Jo was busy with her Georgia Tech University under-graduate work, which brought her to Washington in 1976. She felt welcomed when she arrived, met Bob in the process, and the two have made Washington their home ever since.

"My graduate work may have brought me here,

but friendship and community keep me here," Jo noted.

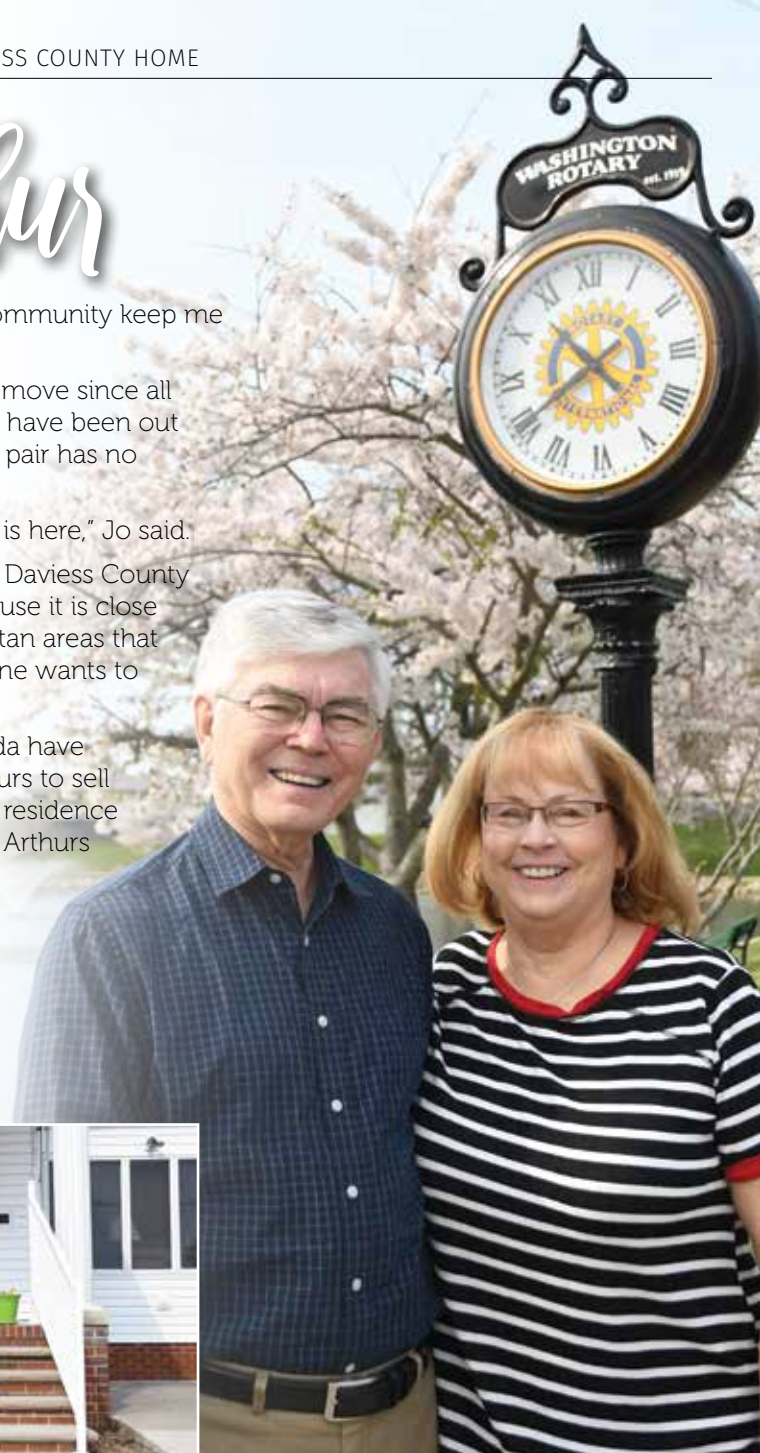
The couple is free to move since all three grown children have been out of the house, but the pair has no intentions of leaving.

"Everything we need is here," Jo said.

Bob pointed out that Daviess County is the ideal spot because it is close enough to metropolitan areas that it is an easy drive if one wants to go there.

While friends in Florida have encouraged the Arthurs to sell their Daviess County residence and move south, the Arthurs are not interested.

"It is nice to visit Florida, especially in the winter, but we're too happy in Washington to move," Jo remarked.



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Ginger & Bryan Porter

Momma P, the Science T and Bryan P, the M.D., are two who are deeply-rooted in Daviess County.

Bryan Porter, who has a medical practice in Odon, is married to Ginger, a fifth grade science teacher at North Daviess Community Schools. The two have been married for 32 years and call Daviess County home.

The Porters grew up in the

northern part of Daviess County but moved around the country and the globe as Bryan was a doctor in the U.S. Air Force after graduation from Indiana University's School of Medicine.

"I loved all of the travel that we did while Bryan was in the service, but we knew when we started a family that Daviess County was going to be where we were going to settle," Ginger said.

They knew Daviess County was going to be there home as

Bryan wanted to give Ginger the opportunity to put to use the degree she earned.

"She worked various jobs unrelated to teaching to help me through

"We knew when we started a family that Daviess County was going to be where we were going to settle."
— Ginger Porter

medical school," Dr. Porter noted. "And I wanted to move back to Daviess County to give her the opportunity to put her degree to use."

Putting her degree to use may be an understatement as she has connected with her students not only at North Daviess, but also the students who check out videos on YouTube. Her teaching career has cemented the couple's place in the county.

As for Dr. Porter, even though he was content with the war life in the Air Force, he knew his family needed to have a stable environment. To him, the choice was simple: Daviess County.

"Once we were here, we were here for life," Dr. Porter commented.

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Comfort. That single word sums up attorney Brandon Smith's defense for choosing Daviess County as his place to practice law and live.

"There are so many reasons to live in Daviess County," Brandon noted, "and quality of life is one key reason".

Not all of those reasons hit home until he left Daviess County.

He, as is the case with many teenagers, was looking forward to leaving Daviess County and starting a new life.

"But, the longer I was away from here, the more I realized I wanted to live in Daviess County," he said.

A 2001 Washington High School graduate, Brandon

wasn't sure initially what profession he wanted but he was certain — or at least he thought he was certain — he would not land in Daviess County. He had considered Bloomington (Monroe County) as a possibility but felt the pull of Daviess County.

It was during his time in law school at Indiana University's School of Law that he had his epiphany relative to where to practice and live.

"Daviess County is a place that is comfortable and familiar, but, more than that it is a place of community," the attorney commented.

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Job opportunities were plentiful after graduation from Purdue University, but both were in agreement: Daviess County is the place for them.

Blane & Hillary Lawyer

Blane and Hillary Lawyer could have chosen to live anywhere they wished as they both are working professions that have high demand, but, to the Lawyers, the decision where to live was a no-brainer: Daviess County.

For Blane, a pharmacist, and Hillary, an adult nurse practitioner, job opportunities were plentiful

after graduation from Purdue University, but both were in agreement: Daviess County is the place for them.

Both were born in Daviess County and spent most of their lives here. While both were excited to attend Purdue University, both knew — after just one semester — they would earn their degrees and return to Daviess County to work and also to start their own family.

"Washington and Daviess County have a small-town feel to them," Hillary said, adding, "but both Washington and the county are growing and it is nice to be a part of that."

Blane agrees, and notes that his time away at Purdue helped him gain an even greater appreciation for what Daviess County has to offer.

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DAVISS COUNTY EQUALS MORE **BANG** FOR YOUR **BUCK\$**

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More than 32,000 people already know what an independent research group recently published: Daviess County provides quite the Bang for the Buck.

SmartAsset, a web-based financial planning site, released results of its fifth annual study relative to Indiana property taxes, and Daviess County

ranked second in the state in what SmartAsset terms Overall Value Index. Daviess County's Overall Value Index was a mere .57 behind Jay County as **Daviess County's index was 98** compared to Jay County's index of 98.57.

The index is the result of researching metrics such as: Quality of schools,

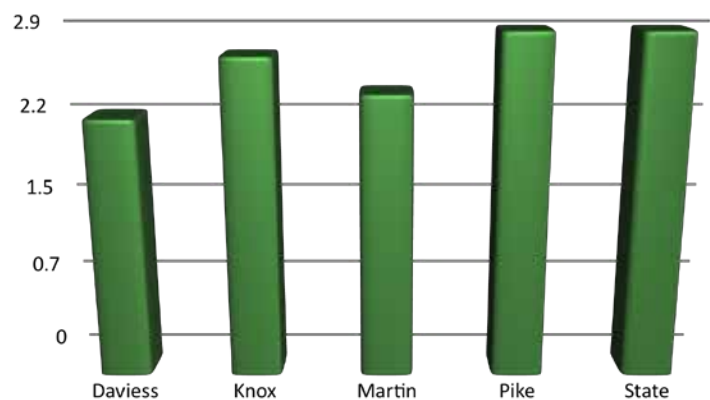
local crime rates and property taxes, in an attempt by SmartAsset to pinpoint where people and businesses realize the most value for their tax dollars. The following chart shows the rankings published by Smart Asset in February 2019.

Rank`	County	Tax Rate	School	Crimes Per 100K	INDEX
1`	Jay	0.62	9	521	98.57
2	Daviess	0.76	6	299	98
3	Tipton	0.7	8	386	97.77
4	Starke	0.74	2	122	97.06
5	Hancock	0.88	9	368	96.98
6	Lagrange	0.58	8	553	96.6
7	Tippecanoe	0.76	7	434	96.04
8	Franklin	0.63	9	622	95.89
9	Brown	0.49	9	653	98.85
10	Wells	0.53	7	704	95.77

It should be noted that "Crimes per 100,000 people" is estimated for counties that do not have 100,000 residents. Daviess County's population (at the time of the study) was 32,777. Data used to support the findings is contained in U.S. Census Bureau 2017 American Community Survey, Department of Education, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and State Police or Justice Department websites.

The study is not commissioned by any agency or municipality; rather, it is SmartAsset's attempt to identify where industry, retail and residents might consider locating.

Not included in the study is the unemployment rate, which would have improved Daviess County's position. Hoosierdata.in.gov posted 2018 non-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, and **not only did Daviess County beat the state average, it posted the lowest unemployment rate in a four-county area.** To the right is a chart that compares counties Daviess, Knox, Martin and Pike to the state unemployment rate.



The unemployment numbers, as well as data that points to value, show Daviess County provides Bang for the Buck.



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Upscale fare in a friendly, casual atmosphere, Aces, 908 Bedford Road, Washington, is the 19th hole at Washington Country Club. It features a full-service bar, an extensive beer and wine list, a unique bourbon street menu and tasty salad bar. Open for lunch and dinner, local and regional acts perform almost every Saturday night on stage.

BAKERY HOUSE

Known for its delicious pastries and home-cooked plate lunches, The Bakery House, 406 S.W.

Second St., Washington, is home of the now-famous "cronuts," and maple-bacon long johns. Specialty cakes and desserts can be made-to-order, as well as candies and jellies.

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Little Houston's is on the move throughout Washington. Watch for the smokin' grill and stop by.

SCOOPS

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STOLL'S LAKEVIEW RESTAURANT

Excellent fried chicken on the traditional Amish buffet at Stoll's Lakeview Restaurant, 155519 U.S. 231, Loogootee, with an impressive view of West Boggs Lake. Stoll's has a full salad bar and homemade desserts. An in-store gift shop offers baked goods, jellies and décor.

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CHERRY GHOST COFFEE HOUSE

The coolest place in town, the Cherry Ghost Coffee House at 424 E. Main St., Washington, carries organic Brown County coffee and espresso, specialty drinks, organic scones and muffins, organic wraps, bagels, and more! With free Wi-Fi for your surfing pleasure, there is also live music every Wednesday and Friday night at 7!

LEMON TREE DÉCOR

Top-of-line gifts and décor from kitchen items and jewelry to baby items and boutique-style clothing, Lemon Tree Home Décor, 220 E. Main St., in the heart of Downtown Washington, is great for last-minute gifts. Free wrapping available.

LITTLE HOUSTON'S BBQ

A mobile food cart, for catering or pickup, Little Houston's BBQ is a family recipe specializing in ribs and smoked chicken salad.





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Named for its founder Yolonda Bostic, Yolonda's Bistro, 422 E. Main St., Washington, has brought together the best dishes "From LA to L.A." She has selected some of the finest cuisine from California to Louisiana. Whether it's a lobster risotto, a succulent lamb chop, a set of crispy chicken wings or smoked salmon, her cooking is sure to please. Offering Saturday and Sunday brunch options, she also has wine and beer available in a cozy setting. There's a private upstairs room or outside patio seating for your pleasure or to rent by the hour.

AMISH KOUNTRY KORNER & DUTCH PANTRY

Specialty meats and cheeses made to order are the main stay of both Amish Kountry Korner, 3516 E. National Hwy., Washington, and Dutch Pantry, 13014 N. 1100E, Odon. Both offer sandwiches made to order, homemade pies, cookies and other desserts, as well as bulk foods, and unique Amish gifts and décor. Amish Kountry Korner has a new salad bar open for lunch.

ODON LOCKER

Well respected not only in Daviess County, but all over Southwest Indiana, the Odon Locker's marinated turkey strips are staple at backyard barbeques and picnics. If one hopes to make a BBQ just a little more special, then their turkey strips, teriyaki pork chops or fresh-cut T-bones are the key. The Odon Locker, 606 W. Elnora St., also makes its own jerky, along with being a full service butcher shop, with smoked and

deli meats cut to order. Many local residents have their own meat custom butchered and packed by the Swartzentruber family. Conveniently located in Odon with plenty of parking.

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Ponderosa Steakhouse, 5 Cumberland Drive, Washington, where you will find good food and casual family dining. They serve up all-American favorites and something-for-everyone on a full buffet, featuring a variety of dishes including beef, chicken, seafood, sides along with an expansive fresh vegetables and fruit, soups, salads, appetizers and desserts. Food can be purchased by weight to go, with catering options available, including their now famous wings and sauces. A meeting room that can seat 125 is available for special occasions at no extra charge.

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[AGRICULTURE & INDUSTRY]

While some communities might have all their employment eggs invested in a single company or industry in Daviess County the basket is full of companies that range from value added agricultural operations, to historical heavy industry, to companies involved in the modern defense industry.

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is a major player in the local economy and also in terms of jobs. Perdue Farms provides an estimated 1,000 jobs in the area. The company is vertically designed in southwestern Indiana and in Daviess County includes a large feed mill, grow-out contract farms, plus hundreds of jobs in the turkey processing plant.

Another value-added business making a difference in the Daviess County economy is Grain

Processing Corporation. The company operates a major wet-mill corn processing operation. It produces everything from corn from alcohol to animal feed. The company employs almost 200 people in Daviess County and is in the process of a major expansion of its MALTRIN operations.

Both GPC and Perdue are major purchasers of corn in southwestern Indiana. Both utilize hundreds of thousands of bushels each year impacting the trucking industry as well as farms.

IMPACT OF THE RAILROAD

When Washington was just beginning to develop over 100 years ago one of the biggest impacts on the town came when the railroad shops opened on the city's west side. Those shops have gone through a lot of changes over the years, but they are still a major part of the local job picture. Two years ago Eagle Railcar

purchased the shops and began to use them to refurbish rail cars. The Washington operation is the first for Eagle in Indiana and in quick fashion the company has gone from zero to 150 workers with even more additions on the horizon.

MINING

Another traditional industry in Daviess County is coal mining. At times the county has had as many as one dozen mines in operation. These days there is one mine in full operation and another that is in the midst of getting started. Both are owned by White Stallion Coal of Evansville and have around 80 workers.

The mines are not the only employers because of coal in Daviess County. Trucking, machinery and support businesses also provide jobs. McAllister Machinery has more than 50 employees providing equipment and support to the coal mines still operating in southern Indiana.

NEWER COMPANIES

Some of the newer companies in Daviess County are also making a big impact. M&C Tech became the first Japanese owner company to open along I-69. The firm makes plastic parts for the auto industry. It is on the way toward hiring as many as 100 people as it expands its shifts.

Another growing neighbor to M&C is Isoflex Packaging. The plastics company has three lines making plastic packaging for industry.

Another plastics operator is Berry



Plastics just outside of Odon. The subsidiary of Evansville-based Berry Plastics has gone through several expansions and makes plastic film for business and industry.



AMISH COMMUNITY

Those modern operations are found alongside several successful businesses in the Daviess County Amish community. K&K Industries, Daviess County Metal, and Graber Post Buildings employ hundreds of people. The companies build trusses and put up buildings all over the eastern half of the United States. Amish work crews totaling more than 100 are working throughout the Midwest with these companies.

The entire area along CR 900E is a growth area for Amish-based business. The county has been participating in a multi-million dollar expansion to allow the trucks that supply the businesses to safely operate with the more than 100

businesses along the roadway that include cabinet shops, sawmills, an auction house, produce center and two large community buildings.

CLOTHING

Daviess County has its own corner of the clothing business. NASCO Industries has around 100 workers turning out outerwear for the oil, utility and energy industries. The employee-owned firm has had so much success it is expanding.

Another clothing company, and again one that has more to do with utility than fashion, is Tri-Star Glove. The Plainville-based business has been in operation since 2001, employs around 50 people and makes gloves for the auto industry.

A DIVERSE MIX

Cornelius Manufacturing, between Elnora and Odon, sits right on I-69. The company makes its uniquely designed Corn-pro trailers there that have become very popular with people moving small numbers of livestock.

Belt Tech Industrial, south of Washington, 1996 S 300 W, serves the coal and power producing companies in the area. Establishing a reputation for quality work, business grew quickly that first year leading to the need for a larger facility to handle an increasing inventory of belting, pulleys, bearings, shafting, etc. Headquartered in Washington, its territory has expanded into multiple

states and now has a focus on the national market.

One thing southern Indiana is known for is the furniture industry and Daviess County has its own little piece of that. Olon Industries has its North American Headquarters in Washington. The company specializes in building drawers for wood furniture.

Northern Daviess County is a mix of Amish-based business and some high-tech operation. Alion Science and Technology built a major operation in the WestGate Technology Park where it repairs equipment for the aviation industry. Applied Logistic Services in Odon provides professional services to Crane, while family-owned Stoll Brothers Lumber has seen growth because of the WestGate @ Crane Tech Park development and its strong work ethic and attention to the details.





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NSWC AND WESTGATE MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS

Good neighbors are not hard to find in Daviess County and those in the job market or who are looking for business opportunities may not find a better neighbor than Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division, which is located just across the Daviess County border in Martin County.

NSWC is a high-tech agency that provides support to the U.S. military, primarily the Navy, but also provides technical support for the Naval Air Command, Marine Corps, Special Operations and Air Force. Employees at NSWC ensure our troops are able to operate and maintain equipment designed to help the warfighter complete its mission and return home safely. NSWC Crane is responsible for equipment on virtually every

USN ship and submarine and even provides support for foreign military sales for ally countries such as Australia and Saudi Arabia.

Supporting the warfighter is the number one priority for NSWC's employees, of which about 10 percent are Daviess County residents. NSWC employs about 3,400 people; of whom 73 percent are scientists, engineers and technicians, and 296 are Daviess County residents. They do annual business totaling more than \$1.4 billion. Crane Army Ammunition Activity employs another 800 staffers.

With more than 1 million square feet of offices and laboratories, Crane provides a distinct advantage in sensors, communications, mobility, special munitions and weapons.

Main priorities in the Crane product mix include cybersecurity, hypersonics, trusted electronics, threat modeling, predictive analytics, human systems engineering, artificial intelligence, modeling and simulation.

Daviess County residents employed at NSWC earn approximately \$26.1 million annually. Further, Daviess County businesses account for \$8.2 million in contracts with NSWC.

Businesses interested in doing business with NSWC can participate in the Buy Indiana Days, an event conducted annually at French Lick Resort.

A new multi-county and state agency group, White River Military Coordination Alliance, was formed in 2019 to "aggressively support," long-term economic development and the creation of military value for the nearly 100-square-mile NSA Navy facility, the third largest Navy base in the world.

The base also engages area students, from elementary to college age in promoting career and learning opportunities in STEM, helping more than 6,000 students, and more than 100 teachers in 30 schools in 2018.

WESTGATE TECH PARK

Defense contractors at the WestGate Tech Park support the





Naval Surface Warfare Center Crane Division by providing personnel and physical space needed by the Department of Navy. While the number of employees varies by contract, NSWC Crane Division relies heavily on the contractor support.

Ever-changing U.S. Navy needs are met by about 25 different vendors that include: AECOM, Alion, Artisan Electronics, Battery Innovation Center, BrightVolt, CACI, CJSeto, D2D, DTA, FLIR, General Dynamics, GeoNorth, IODD, Indiana University, JRC, McKeane, Precise Systems, Raydar, SAIC, STIMULUS Engineering, Tri-Star Engineering, University of Louisville; University of Southern Indiana, WestGate Authority, and, WILLCOR.



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Neighborhoods



Various subdivisions and housing developments make up neighborhoods in Daviess County, with many choices available – from big and glamorous, to smaller, more affordable and practical.

For someone who wants a piece of land to build, there is room for growth in many of the subdivisions and other land available for development.

Washington has middle- to low-income housing options available in Cherry Tree Apartments on the east side and Westwood Crossing Apartments on the city's west side and various duplexes, and through the Washington Housing Authority with rental options. New to Downtown Washington are several higher-end lofts on the second floor of retail spaces, with stunning details and historic charm. These lofts appeal to many as it puts tenants in close proximity to downtown's popular amenities such as Meredith Plaza, Main Street shopping and eating.

Towns like Montgomery have developed lots in Oakview Heights next to Country Oaks Golf course and Terrace Court just south of the rural town, both offering a bit of country

life, but with neighbors close by in the more than \$250,000 plus range.

Odon, a town of about 1,400, has that small-town feel but with far more amenities, is located about 20 minutes north of Washington, and is in close



Washington has most of the county's population at 36.9 percent, while offering amenities like trash pickup and various Internet options, there are high-end neighborhoods like Green Acres, Alexander Estates, White Ridge Court, Deer Creek, Bean Drive and Piankeshaw Trail.

Less expensive, mid-range homes can be found north of Eastside Park on Park Avenue, Lakeview Drive, Glenwood Drive and Sugarland Road with average three-bedrooms selling for about \$141,000, plus.



proximity to both Interstate 69 and Crane Naval Base. North of Odon next to the base off U.S. 231 is Deerfield subdivision.

Areas near West Boggs Lake also offer neighborhoods near the lake itself as part of South Pointe and Meyers Point, both located east of CR 1200E, better known to locals as St. Mary's Road.

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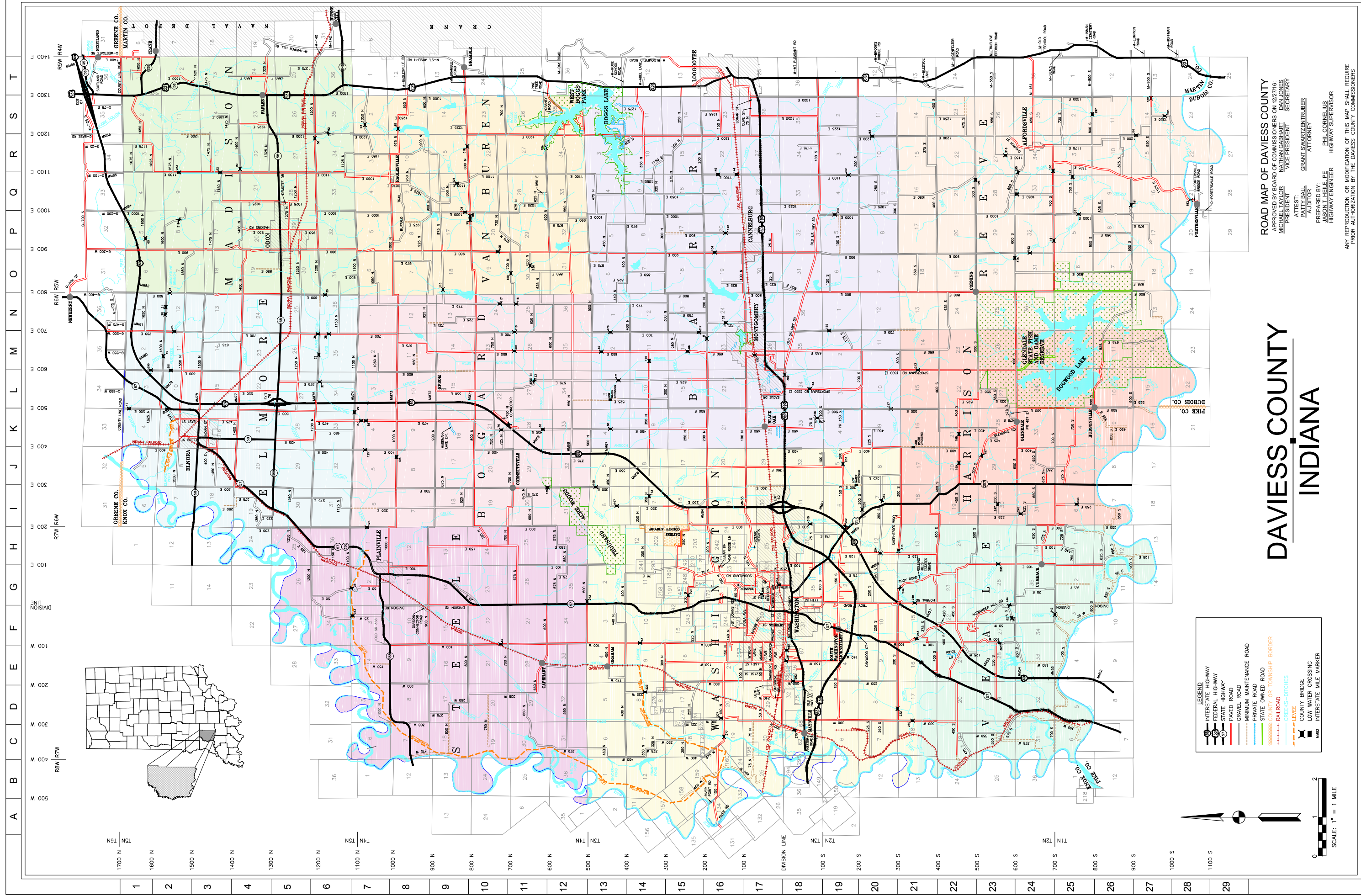
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Daviess County is 260 miles southeast of Chicago, 100 miles south of Indianapolis, 200 miles north of Nashville and 600 miles northwest of Atlanta.

The Daviess County Airport provides service to private and charter aircraft and will also accommodate business jets, and does so routinely. The airport has available jet fuel, AV gas, major/minor repairs and aircraft rentals.



Three major railroads traverse Daviess County, the CSX, the Indiana Southern and the Indiana Railroad in northern Daviess County.

In addition, Washington has city bus service five days a week.



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Believing that active participation is a critical component for student growth, Washington Schools offer a wide range of extra-curricular activities.

The district's four K-6 elementary buildings follow an Indiana State Standards-aligned curriculum in math, English-language arts, science, social studies, and the fine arts with remediation opportunities and a high ability program. Through partnerships with Crane and the Westgate Academy, STEM, computer science, robotics and coding activities are abundant throughout its elementary schools. Students can also enjoy a variety of extra-curricular opportunities including Just Say No, Spell/Math Bowl, Robotics Club and athletics.

Washington Junior High serves students in grades 7-8, while Washington High School's population is grades 9-12. Both schools provide Project Lead the Way coursework such as PLTW Gateway, computer science, pre-engineering, and bio-medical science. WHS's Graduation Pathways offer a variety of educational and vocational opportunities in guiding students towards

college and career readiness. The high school also partners with the Vincennes University Early College Program, allowing students to earn dual-credit in several classes as well as through AP (Advanced Placement) coursework.

WHSB Broadcasting, a student-run radio and television class, allows students to learn by producing athletic and other activity programming for the community to enjoy.



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- **1 Non-Class State Finalists in Boys Cross Country**
- **64 IHSAA Sectional Championships**



tation in organizations such as BPA, DECA, and BETA, students are able to connect, explore, and expand their world. The NJROTC program not only develops citizenship and leadership, it encourages community involvement.

The high school is home to one of the nation's largest high school gymnasiums. The "Hatchet House," with a seating capacity of 7,090, imparts the quintessential Hoosier Hysteria atmosphere, hosting sectional, regional and semi-state games. In addition to multiple boys' basketball state championships, Hall of Fame winners, and Mr. Basketballs, the community can boast of post-season successes across multiple other sports -- football, baseball, softball, cross country, track and field, tennis, golf, soccer and wrestling. Hatchet Pride is abundant in our schools and in our community!

NORTH DAVIESS

North Daviess Community Schools is located in northern Daviess County. ND's goal is for all students regardless of income or family background, to have access to 21st Century tools for use at both school and home. The North Daviess model allows each student in grades 1-12 to have a laptop computer that they use at school and home. The objective is to bring about a transformation in the way instruction is delivered. ND believes that ever-present access to technology opens the door to a great

deal of project-oriented learning that is not possible in a traditional environment.

North Daviess Elementary is located adjacent to the high school. Elementary enrollment is about 700 students in 30 classrooms in grades kindergarten through sixth. Outdoor facilities include three play areas, a grass game field, basketball courts, tennis courts, softball field and baseball field.

Every teacher and paraprofessional at NDE is highly qualified. Teachers are dedicated to individual student growth and employ data-driven instruction on a daily basis. Multi-tiered systems of support and dyslexia interventions are embraced as well as best-practice instructional strategies are utilized, guaranteeing differentiation. In addition to the Indiana Academic Standards, the elementary also offers high ability curriculum, Title I services for at-risk learners, resource support for students with special needs, and a robust K-6 STEM curriculum which includes a robotics team. NDE also has an active Parent-Teacher organization and Just Say No club.

North Daviess Jr.-Sr. High School serves students grades 7-12. Enrollment is about 490 students. The members of NDJ/SHS community are committed to developing lifelong learners who contribute positively to the global society by possessing critical thinking skills as well as high moral and ethical standards. This goal will be achieved

by providing the highest standard of educational opportunity in a safe, nurturing and 21st Century learning environment developed in an atmosphere of trust, respect and responsibility. ND's 21st Century learning approach prepares students for the global society of tomorrow through the use of project-based learning (PBL). North Daviess has created a professional culture for its staff and students in a learning-outcomes based environment which focuses on a vigorous PBL approach with emphasis on presentation skills, work ethic/collaboration, technology literacy, critical thinking and citizenship.

The North Daviess model allows each student in grades 1-12 to have a laptop computer that they use at school and home.

Also, the high school has partnered with Oakland City University for an Early College and Dual Credit program which allows ND students the opportunity to earn an associate's degree from Oakland City University while enrolled at ND.



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Students may also earn college credits from Vincennes University, Ball State and Ivy Tech via the dual credit program.

The North Daviess campus is the center of the community activities throughout the year. In addition to community youth football, softball, and baseball, ND offers the students the opportunity to participate in several co-curricular activities, clubs, and sports, including football, basketball, softball, baseball, track, cross country, volleyball, art club, drama club, foreign language club, science club, a robotics team, vocal/instrumental music, and a communications class. North Daviess Community Schools partner with Crane Westgate on several initiatives and receive excellent support from parents, community and local businesses.

The Indiana Department of Education and the Office of School Accountability & Accreditation has honored North Daviess Community Schools for its 2016-17 A-F school performance. NDCSC was rated as an "A" and received the status of a

Performance Qualified School District for the 2018-19 school year.

BARR-REEVE

Barr-Reeve Community Schools is a small, rural school with large accomplishments and high expectations. The district of 921 students with a student-teacher ratio of 18 to 1 has been recognized by the Indiana Department of Education as a "Four-Star" school for seven consecutive years and also continues to be named a Top Performing School District.

It was named a National Blue Ribbon school in 2017 and is consistently among the top achieving schools in the state for both academics and athletics.

Barr-Reeve is also recognized by the Indiana Department of Education as a district leading the way in digital learning and having a strong vision for STEM education. Barr-Reeve is a two-time recipient of the Digital Learning Grant by the Indiana Department of Education, one of 14 corporations to receive the STEM Acceleration Grant

during the 2018-19 school year, and established its STEM Academy in 2018. The district went 1:1 in 2016 by providing every kindergarten student with an iPad and all students in grades 1-12 with Chromebooks. Students receive a blended learning experience enriched with engaging, inquiry-based experiences; advanced rigor; and the highest quality college and career ready educational experiences.

The district is embarking upon a \$12 million renovation project as a K-12 solution to move all students to one campus, accommodate growth, modernize athletic and fine arts spaces (which serve students in grades K-12), and begin the process of designing advanced science lab spaces.

Barr-Reeve's graduation rate is consistently above 95 percent and has topped out at 100 percent more than once. Attendance is also consistently above 97 percent. Students at Barr-Reeve have high standardized test scores, routinely in the state's 95th percentile, and very few discipline issues.

The Vikings, ranked as Class A by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, has a rich tradition of excellence in athletics with 13 highly competitive athletic programs for both boys and girls.

Academic teams also compete in spelling, mathematics, science, social studies, English and fine arts.



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Various co-curricular activities and clubs are available to Barr-Reeve students across the district including BETA Club, Student Renaissance, Student Council, SADD, FCCLA, Just Say No, and two STEM Clubs. Seniors take an annual trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City, the Foreign Language/Arts Department takes a trip to Europe once every four years, and band members have the opportunity to travel to both Chicago and Disney World once during their high school career.

As support of committing to the futures of its students, Barr-Reeve offers two unique scholarship opportunities for its students. Established in 1988 by Charles

A. Kavanaugh, along with other teachers and administrators, the citizens of the Barr-Reeve community came together to establish the Barr-Reeve Scholarship Foundation with an endowment of more than \$500,000, which makes scholarships available to graduating Barr-Reeve seniors. Starting with the Class of 2031, the Kendall Murphy Scholarship provides \$100 towards

Washington Catholic School has a balance of religious education, academic study, worship and physical activity.

a College Choice 529 plan for incoming kindergarten students.

Barr-Reeve Community Schools, known as "Home of the Vikings," is also home to a dedicated staff, engaged students, involved parents, and a devoted community. It takes more to be a Viking!

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC

Since 1837, Washington Catholic Schools has been dedicated to maintaining the highest caliber of academic excellence within a context of caring, Christian environment.

The school has a balance of religious education, academic study, worship and physical activity.

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through 12th grade. WC has qualified, dedicated teachers with discipline in the classroom, low ab-

senteism, parental involvement, diverse extracurricular activities and strong state and national test scores.

PLEASANTVIEW CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Set in rural Montgomery, Pleasantview Christian Day School, on CR 200N, had its beginnings in 1967, as an outreach ministry of Pleasant View Mennonite Church. Its school board supervises the overall direction of the school and its programs, sets school policy and administers the school. Pleasantview Christian welcomes families who are willing to support the school and recognize that the school is founded on Christ and His teachings.

The school's mission is to provide a Christ-centered education with academic excellence, moral integrity, and spiritual depth, which will prepare students to follow Christ in life.

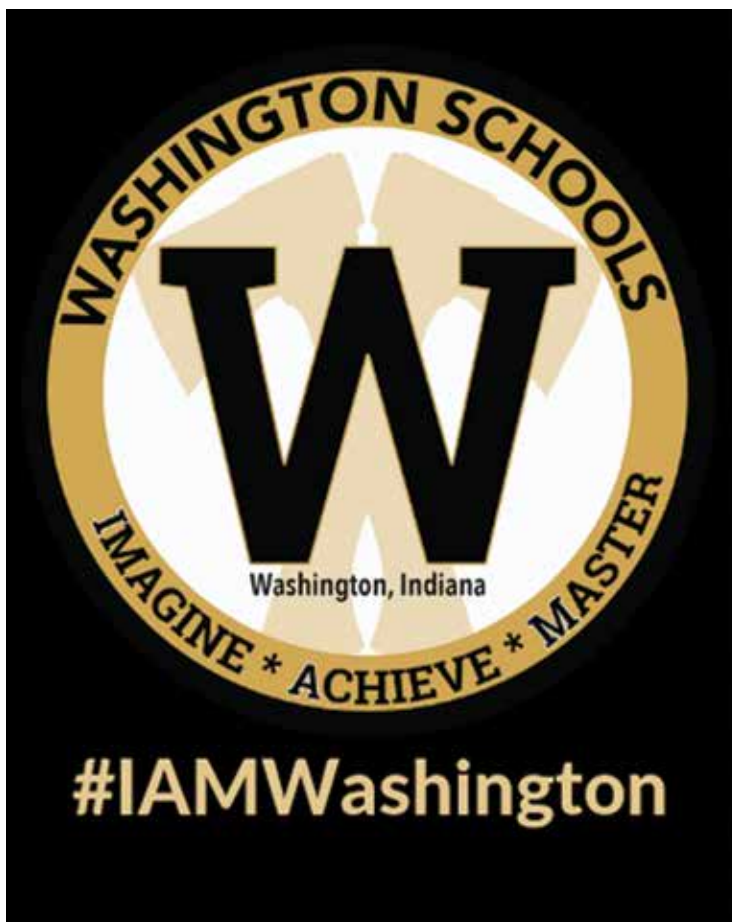
The education at Pleasantview is based on ACE Curriculum and the school offers education grades K-12.

Pleasantville Christian Day School's mission is to provide a Christ-centered education with academic excellence, moral integrity, and spiritual depth.

FAMILIES FIRST HOME EDUCATORS

Families First Home Educators offers an alternative to traditional public or private school, by offering encouragement, support and opportunities for home-educating families in Daviess County. FFHE is parent-directed, home-based, and privately funded.

The organization provides sports, field trips, physical education, drama, workshops and other opportunities. FFHE offers a 12-week co-op which provides enrichment classes in fall and spring semesters for students age 2 through high school. The number of families using FFHE locally has grown each year and now numbers more than 65 families.



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[THINGS TO SEE & DO]

If you're visiting or planning to call us home, there are plenty of things to see and do in Daviess County. There are parks and lakes for picnicking, boating, fishing and hunting, golf (pro-courses and mini-golf), as well as a large Amish settlement, and a jackpot drawing that attracts thousands.

WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB

The Washington Country Club, 908 Bedford Road, is a nine-hole course that offers elevation changes.

Playing between 4,920 and 5,366 yards, the course features two of the more difficult par threes in the area. The course, with many narrow fairways, is challenging but fun for amateurs and pros alike.

Yearly memberships are available, but the course is open to the public. The Country Club is also available for outings.

Leagues are held for men and women.

Inside the club, Aces Restaurant is open daily for dining. Soft drinks and beer are available. Additional adult beverages are served at Aces Restaurant, where you will find live entertainment almost every Saturday night.



COUNTRY OAKS

Country Oaks, located on U.S. 50 one mile west of Montgomery, offers five teeing areas that stretch the 18-hole course from 4,983 to 6,966 yards.

A driving range is offered and used for lessons from Trey Miller, general manager.

A well-stocked pro shop offers equipment and soft goods. The property's old home is used for private parties and gatherings.

Sandwiches and hot dogs are available, as well as a variety of snacks and soft drinks.

Season passes may be purchased. The course is open to the public and is available for outings.

Leagues are held for men and women and many high school matches are played there..

WEST BOGGS

West Boggs Park spreads across 1,500 acres in Daviess and Martin counties. The lake itself is 622 acres, with the main entrance located on SR 231 north of Loogootee.

Boating, fishing and camping are main attractions at the park.

The park offers a laid-back type of atmosphere and encourages the usage of personal golf carts to make the facility more accessible to all ages.

Park programming offers different events each weekend, featuring activities in forestry, water or boating. Boats of all sizes are generally welcome, with a 35 mile-per-hour limit set. Skiing and jet skiing are also a feature on the lake.

Stoll's Lakeview Restaurant and Lakeview Golf Course are also park attractions. Both entities are operated privately.

Water fowl hunting is encouraged during season. The park also has areas available

for general hunting during appropriate seasons.

Campsites are available for year-round camping. The park is closed to non-campers from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. Park facility usage is possible during the hours with permission of park officials.

Additional information is available by calling 812-295-3421, or by accessing the park's website at westboggs.com.

PUTTER'S BAY MINI GOLF

Putter's Bay is an 18-hole layout playing to a par 42. Located at 1 Putter's Bay, it offers play from early spring through late fall depending upon weather.

Individual game prices vary by age, with persons ages 3 and under free.

The facility welcomes groups, parties and fundraisers along with the public, and was designed without steps or stairs for the handicapped. Putter's Bay offers three four-week leagues starting in June and ending in August. Participants play Monday through Thursday, with scores posted weekly. The course also serves as host for the Midwest Mini-Golf Championship held annually in October.

In season, the facility opens weekdays from 5 until 10 p.m. school days. When school is not in session, hours are noon until 11 p.m. Putter's opens weekends noon until 10 p.m.



WATERWORLD

The city's pool is a multi-use water facility. It features a three-flume water slide, a zero depth entry pool, a splash pad, a children's pool slide and several other features.

WaterWorld is open the day after the local schools close in May, and closes the day before classes begin in the fall.

Normal operating hours are 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday. The facility is open 12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday. It is available for private parties after hours.

KINGPIN BOWLING CENTER

Kingpin Bowling Center is a 24-lane family recreation center located at 2100 E. State St, Washington..

The facility hosts leagues throughout the year for men, women and youth, and is also open to the public for open bowling.

Equipment and ball repair are available

at the pro shop. King Pin Bowling has a recreation area, pool table, food counter featuring a variety of foods and soft drinks, including its now-famous pizza, a bar serving beer and wine coolers and a party room.

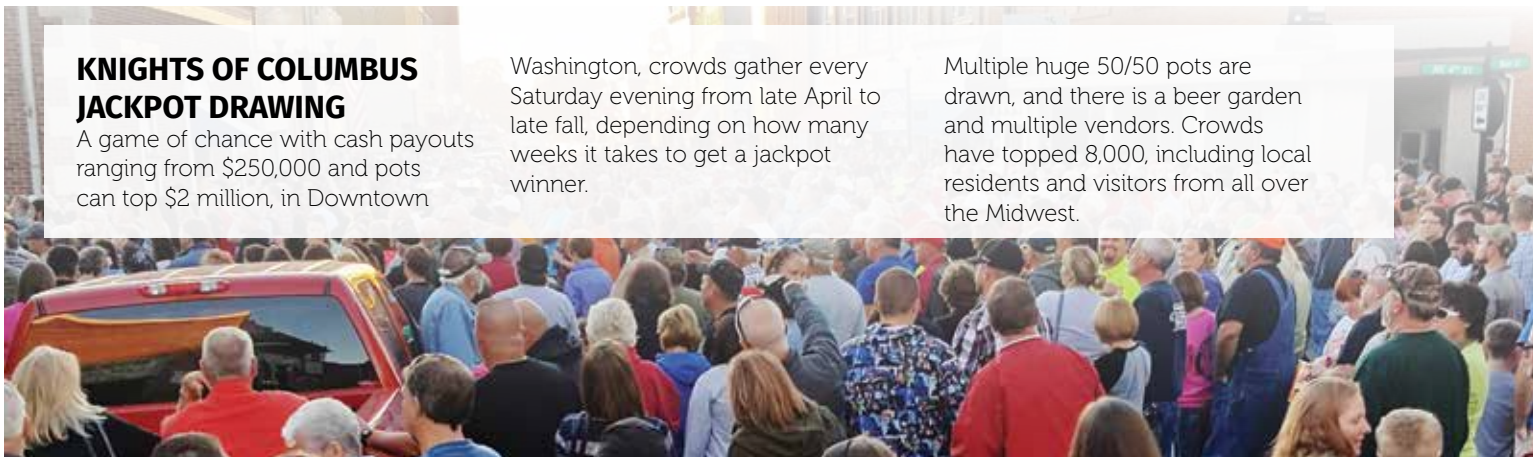
Kingpin Bowling may be booked for parties. The entire center may be rented on a per-hour basis.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS JACKPOT DRAWING

A game of chance with cash payouts ranging from \$250,000 and pots can top \$2 million, in Downtown

Washington, crowds gather every Saturday evening from late April to late fall, depending on how many weeks it takes to get a jackpot winner.

Multiple huge 50/50 pots are drawn, and there is a beer garden and multiple vendors. Crowds have topped 8,000, including local residents and visitors from all over the Midwest.





DAVIESS COUNTY MUSEUM

The Daviess County Museum is the home of local history in the Daviess County area. Located at 212 E. Main in Washington, the museum chronicles the centuries of people, places, and events that narrate the story of our local community through exciting exhibits, engaging events and extensive archives.

A dedicated team of volunteers curates four floors of exhibit space guiding visitors on a unique journey through the social, cultural, and economic development of our county from prehistory to the frontier and into the present, while the museum's interactive digital media exhibit

transforms learning into the familiar realm of contemporary technology.

Museum events bring history to the public with a range of programs for all ages including guest speakers, the monthly Kids Klub and the History Scholar badge. The new Daviess County Research Room available Wednesday and Saturday hosts the museum's document archive with hundreds of resources for genealogists and other curiosity-seekers. The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with special group tours available by appointment. For more information call (812) 257-0301 or visit www.daviesscountyhistory.com.

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WASHINGTON CITY PARKS AND POOL

Washington offers a variety of activities year round in its park and water facilities.

Eastside Park is the city's flagship park. It has open shelters to go with a large screened pavilion and enclosed community building. Both of the larger buildings can be rented by individuals or groups.

Fishing is also available at the two lakes within the park. Boats are allowed, and may have trolling motors.

Several miles of paved surfaces are used for walking or running. Basketball courts and a large playground area are

also offered.

The park hosts a youth fishing tournament in June, a Fourth of July celebration, summer fun in the park and Christmas in the Park — one of Indiana's best light displays.

Six tennis courts and a playground are included at the Washington Sports Complex on Edwardsport Road. Long-

fellow Park has a skate park for boarders to go with a softball field, a walk/run exercise station path, basketball goals and a playground.

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The park facilities are available to groups and citizens to reserve for family gatherings, group parties, picnics, meetings, or other events. There are shelters, a floral hall and full-service community building.

Park reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis and a fee is required. For additional information or to see if a specific date is available, contact the Odon Town Hall at 812-636-4321.



AMISH SETTLEMENT

Daviess County has made its mark on Amish tourism, with three Amish buffet-style restaurants, horse and machinery sales at Dinky Auction Center several times a year, and at least two quilt shows, plus the Daviess County Relief Sale set in the rural

Amish-Mennonite community.

Several small shops dot the countryside, with quilt materials, bulk foods, hand-crafted furniture and cabinets, homemade candy and jellies, cheeses, meats and baked goods.

Amish tours are available.



GLENDALE FISH AND WILDLIFE AREA

Glendale Fish and Wildlife Area offers 8,062 acres for hunting and camping. Within that area is a 1,400-acre lake for fishing.

The facility, operated as part of the Indiana Department Division of Wildlife and Fishing, is open year round.

Fishing is always a popular activity for area residents and tourists. Boats are limited to 10 miles per hour while on the lake, which opened in 1967.

Class A and B camping areas are also popular. Camping on the 121 sites are

first-come, first-serve. Class A areas include electrical hookups, with shower and bathroom facilities available for all campers.

Glendale is also popular for hunting. Squirrel, dove, rabbit, quail, deer, turkey, pheasant and water fowl are game at the facility. Pheasant hunting is normally defined by limited days and numbers of hunters allowed. Other game is in season.

Hours of operation are dependent upon activities and time of year. For additional information concerning activities at Glendale, phone 812-644-7711.

MONTGOMERY RURITAN PARK

Home to the Montgomery Turkey Trot Festival, the weekend after Labor Day, this park has played host to top-notch entertainers since 1972.

Several major improvements and expansions have been made to the festival grounds and campground areas in recent years.

The campground with its modern facilities and many trees continues to attract hundreds of campers from Southwestern Indiana and from more distant places each year. With the recent completion of several new shoreline campsites, Montgomery Ruritan Park and Campgrounds has more than 120 campsites available during the camping season of mid-April through mid-October each year, and most are booked on an annual basis. Service to the community has been the major theme of the Montgomery Ruritan Club.

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Opportunity to host/sponsor events	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Recognition in e-newsletter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Chamber Member Mailing List (one set of labels per yr. w/ request)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Membership Window Decal	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Free Notary Service (\$25 each)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Electronic list of Member business mailing addresses	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Job Openings posted on Chamber Website and Facebook		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Priority Seating at Event*			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Logo on Chamber Website (\$100 value)			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Recognition at Annual Dinner (up to \$360 value)			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Program
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