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Abraham Lincoln in Illinois
The 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth is just one year away.



On February 12, 2009, the entire country will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. Illinois will play a significant role in the celebrations due to Lincoln's many connections here. You may want to start planning now for programs, events, commemorations, field trips, activities and budget needs. Here are some ideas you may wish to consider in your planning.

ISBA Standing Committee on Law-Related Education for the Public 2009 Abraham Lincoln Celebration

- If you want to involve your class in a reading program for the next year, to prepare for the 2009 celebrations, Lincoln-related reading lists are currently available at http://www.lincolnbicentennial.gov/learning-about-lincoln/for-teachers/default.aspx?ekmense1=c580fa7b_14_96_btnlink
- Visit the cite that describes the **1909** Centennial of Lincoln's birth at <http://hayleycourt.com/centpage.htm>
- President Lincoln established Thanksgiving as a National Holiday and declared that a day be set aside on the fourth Thursday of every November. In November, encourage students to donate to a food pantry in memory and honor of Lincoln. Organize this as a classroom or school-wide project.
- Remember, ISBA has Lincoln lesson plans. They are currently posted on our webpage at <http://www.isba.org/lre/lincolnbook.html>
- Younger students may enjoy the Lincoln coloring book posted on-line at <http://www.isba.org/lre/coloringbook.pdf>. If you need printed copies, we're happy to mail class-sized sets. E-mail Donna Schechter at dschecht@isba.org with your request.
- Host a film series in your school or community – all films about Lincoln, or that have Lincoln in them. For instance:
Abraham Lincoln – DW Griffith, 1930
Young Mr. Lincoln – John Ford, 1940
Abe Lincoln in Illinois, 1940
“A. Lincoln, Attorney at Law” (DVD distributed to schools and public libraries across Illinois through a cooperative effort of the ISBA, Illinois Judges Association, and the Illinois State Library. Copies still available free-of-charge by request to dschecht@isba.org)



Involve your students by asking them to do research and develop a list of Lincoln films.

- As a school or classroom project, consider planting a living tribute Lincoln: there are oak tree seedlings descended from one at his birthplace near Hodgenville, Kentucky.
http://www.historictrees.org/produ_ht/abrahmlinlovercp.htm
Or http://www.historictrees.org/produ_ht/abrahlinpersi_cvw.htm

Or Gettysburg trees:

http://www.historictrees.org/produ_ht/gettyhon_cvw.htm

Or Lincoln Tomb trees:

http://www.historictrees.org/produ_ht/lincolntmbwhtok_cvw.htm

<p>You and Mr. Lincoln: A classroom activity for grade school students</p>
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You might be very much like President Abraham Lincoln, or you might be very different. How are you the same, and how are you different?

- As a child, Abraham Lincoln had to help his mother and father with chores. He would carry water from a well or a stream into the house, or he would chop wood for a fire. What chores do you do to help around the house?
- As a child, Abraham Lincoln had little chance to go to school and when he was able, he had to walk almost two miles and sometimes more to his school. How far away from your home is your school? How do you get to school?
- If Abraham Lincoln wanted to speak with a friend or neighbor, he would walk to that person's home. If he wanted to speak with someone farther away, he would write a letter. If you want to speak with your best friend, how do you contact him or her?
- When Abraham Lincoln had to travel a long distance, he would ride a horse, or ride in a carriage or take a train. How do you travel when you go somewhere far from your home? Would President Lincoln recognize the vehicle you use? Have you ever ridden a horse?
- Abraham Lincoln liked to wrestle. What kinds of sports do you enjoy?



- Abraham Lincoln had a number of pets throughout his life, mostly dogs and cats. His dog was named Fido. Do you have a pet?
- When Abraham Lincoln was fully grown, he stood six feet, four inches tall. How tall are you? How tall is your teacher? Mark 6 feet, four inches tall in the wall in your classroom so you can imagine how tall President Lincoln was.
- Abraham Lincoln had one sister. When he grew up and got married, he and his wife had four children. Do you have brothers or sisters? How many children are in your family?
- Lincoln's children were named Robert, Edward, William and Thomas. Is there anyone in your classroom with those names?
- For much of his childhood, Abraham Lincoln helped his father on their family farm. Do you know anyone who owns a farm? Have you ever visited a farm?
- As a child, Mr. Lincoln lived in a one-room log cabin. Have you ever visited a log cabin? How many rooms are there where you live?
- Mr. Lincoln was right handed. How many in your class are right handed?
- Mr. Lincoln had grey eyes. Does anyone in your classroom have gray eyes?
- Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809. Is there anyone in your classroom with a birthday on February 12th? Of the students in your classroom, whose birthday falls closest to February 12th?
- Abraham Lincoln had a nickname. He was sometimes called Honest Abe. Does anyone in your classroom have a nickname?
- Abraham Lincoln loved to read books. Has anyone in the class ever read a book about Mr. Lincoln?
- As a child, Abraham Lincoln ate food that was cooked in an open fireplace or by a camp fire. Have you ever camped out? Have you ever eaten food cooked over an open fire outside or cooked in a fireplace?



- Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky, then moved to Indiana, and then finally he moved to Illinois. As President, he lived in Washington, D.C. Can you find these places on a map?

Conclude the classroom discussions by asking the students to color a picture of Abraham Lincoln found in ISBA's Abraham Lincoln coloring book for this activity. Copies may be found at <http://www.isba.org/lre/coloringbook.pdf>

What did Mr. Lincoln know? A classroom activity for 3rd - 6th grade students.

After reading about President Lincoln, his family and the Civil War, read the items on the list below aloud and ask students to determine if the item would have been unfamiliar to Mr. Lincoln. Make lists on the chalk board of those that Lincoln would have known, and another list for those items the students think he wouldn't have known. Some of the items below are obvious, others not so obvious. Remind the students that Mr. Lincoln was born in 1809, almost 200 years ago. What would he have known?

Remind the class that President Lincoln is the only United States President to hold a patent. The patent was for a device that could lift flatboats over shoals in shallow rivers and was never used, which disappointed the President greatly. He invented this device as a result of his flatboat trip down the Mississippi River to New Orleans when he was a young man.

Mr. Lincoln had a number of jobs throughout his life. He was a soldier, a storekeeper, a surveyor, a lawyer, sometimes a judge, and he served in the legislature, all before he became President. Do any of the students know people who hold these jobs now? Would they like to hold any of these jobs? Why or why not?

As a class project or as homework, assign students the task of searching the Internet to see when each item was invented or patented. We've marked the ones that could be considered a "close call" on the answer sheet provided.

Here's the list of items - Feel free to add your own!

Air conditioning	airplane	Candle	cell-phone
compass	covered wagon	crayons	eye glasses
fireplace	game of golf	ice skates	jigsaw puzzle
Kool-aid	microwave oven	peanut butter	railroad
saddle	telegram	umbrella	



Answers

Air conditioning	No	
Airplane	No	
Candle	Yes	
Cell-phone	No	
Compass	Yes	(200 B.C.)
Covered Wagon	Yes	
Crayons	No	(1903)
Eye glasses	Yes	
Fireplace	Yes	
Golf	Yes	(Golf started as a game played in Scotland in the 1400's. Golfers used a small stone instead of a ball around the sand dunes using a stick or club. After 1750, golf evolved into the sport as we recognize it today)
Ice Skates	Yes	(As far back as 3000 B.C. skates were made of bone)
Jigsaw Puzzle	Yes	(1767)
Kool Aid	No	(1927)
Microwave Oven	No	
Peanut butter	No	(1890)
Railroad	Yes	
Saddle	Yes	
Telegram	Yes	(1844)
Umbrella	Yes	

To conclude the discussion, you may wish to ask students how they would like to have lived 200 years ago, perhaps in a log cabin. What would it have been like to have to depend on a fireplace for warmth. There weren't screens on the windows to keep out the bugs, there was no television, no radio, no telephones and no cars. Travel was by horseback or by train, or you walked. The general store might have supplied some basic needs, but there was no refrigeration so if you wanted fresh meat, you might need to hunt in the forest or go fishing. Abraham Lincoln had to chop wood, carry water from a well or river, had to

read by candle or firelight. Many of the drugs we have to keep us healthy hadn't been discovered yet. Doctors sometimes didn't wash their hands or instruments before they operated on people.

To give your students a taste of what life was like while Mr. Lincoln was studying to become a lawyer, visit the New Salem State Historic Site on line at <http://www.lincolnsnewsalem.com/>



Lincoln Geography Challenge

A classroom activity for 3rd - 6th grade students.

This activity is meant to create interest not only in Abraham Lincoln, but can serve as a lesson in history, geography, math (measure distances Mr. Lincoln had to travel), team work, and more.

Students will be asked to find cities, rivers and counties on the maps and mark them with stickers, push pins or markers.

You will need a current state map of Illinois to tape to the classroom wall or bulletin board. If you wish to break the classrooms into teams, you'll need one map for each team, and enough markers and pushpins or stickers for each team. Illinois highway maps are offered free of charge by the Illinois Secretary of State's Office by calling 217.785-8234.

Challenge your students to find:

- The three cities that have served as state capitols in Illinois: Kaskaskia, Vandalia and Springfield. Mark with flags or pushpins of one color. Discuss reasons why the capitol may have been changed. Include population shifts, accessibility, etc.
- The cities where the Lincoln-Douglas debates took place (Ottawa, Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Galesburg, Quincy, and Alton). Mark with flags or pushpins of a second color. Using the key on the map, measure the distances between these cities and see how far Mr. Lincoln had to travel from his home in Springfield to each of these cities.
- Find the Sangamon River and trace it through Illinois using a dark colored marker. Note that Springfield and New Salem are both located near the Sangamon River. Discuss the importance of locating towns near rivers in colonial and frontier times.
- Lincoln practiced law in many central Illinois counties in the 8th Judicial Circuit. Find the 14 counties that made up the 8th Judicial Circuit (Champaign, Christian, DeWitt, Edgar, Woodford, Logan, Macon, McLean, Moultrie, Piatt, Sangamon, Shelby, Tazewell, Vermilion). See a map of these counties at <http://www.mrlincolnanfriends.org/Judicial/>
- Find counties in Illinois where Lincoln and/or his family lived and mark with a push pin or sticker
 - Springfield – Sangamon County
 - New Salem – Menard County
 - Near Decatur – Macon



- Between Charleston & Lerna - Coles County

For more information on counties where Lincoln practiced law, read *Brief Histories of some County Bar Associations and Other Legal Organizations in Illinois and A Brief History of the Illinois State Bar Association, 1877-1977*, available at <http://www.isba.org/lre/Brief%20Histories%20-%20LRE.pdf>

Finding Mr. Lincoln Using GPS Coordinates

A number of resources are starting to include GPS coordinates for historic landmarks, which provides another opportunity for teaching about Lincoln's history, as well as geography, math, art and more. *Illinois Heritage Magazine* has undertaken a series on "Sculpting Lincoln" and has provided GPS locations of the statutes they write about.

Using GPS locations, teachers can ask students

- to locate the GPS coordinates on a map and measure distances between the points (or, if the statue is in a location nearby, ask students to visit the work).
- to read about the artists who created the Lincoln images, which one or ones were alive when Lincoln was alive?
- if the artist met Mr. Lincoln or was the work created based on models or photographs?
- why the work is placed where it is – did Mr. Lincoln have a connection to the location?
- Did the artist create other works of art with Lincoln as the subject?

Lincoln Statues in Illinois:

- Paths of Conviction-Footsteps of Fate – Bronze statue by Jeff Adams, Dedicated October 13, 2002. Located in Mix Park, Oregon, Illinois, GPS Coordinates: N 42° 00.370' W 89° 19.972'
- Lincoln the Lawyer – Bronze statue by Loreda Taft, 1860-1936. Dedicated on July 3, 1927. Located in Carle Park, Urbana, Illinois. GPS Coordinates: N 40° 06.238 W 88° 12.600'
- Lincoln the Debater – Bronze statue by Leonard Crunelle, 1872-1944. Dedicated on August 27, 1929. Located in Taylor Park, Freeport, Illinois. GPS Coordinates: N 42° 18.191' W 89° 36.332'
- Springfield's Lincoln – Bronze statues by Larry Anderson, 1940-.



Dedicated on June 5, 2004. Located on the Old State Capitol Mall,
Springfield, Illinois

GPS Coordinates: N 39° 48.014 W 89° 38.896

- Lincoln at Twenty-One – Bronze statue by Fred M. Torrey, 1884-1967.
Dedicated on October 24, 1948. Located at Millikin University, Decatur,
Illinois.

GPS Coordinates: N 39° 50.480' W 88° 58.518

- Lincoln Entering Illinois – Bronze statue by Nellie Verne Walker, 1874-
1973. Dedicated on June 14, 1938. Located at Lincoln Memorial Bridge,
Lawrence County, Illinois.

GPS Coordinates: N 38° 40.963' W 87° 32.207'

- Lincoln the Orator – Bronze statue by Charles J. Mulligan, 1866-1916.
Dedicated on October 29, 1903. Located in Rosamond Grove Cemetery,
Rosamond, Illinois.

GPS Coordinates: N 39° 21.957' W 89° 09.140'

- Lincoln at the Crossroads – Bronze statue by Avarad Fairbanks, 1897-
1987. Dedicated on June 21, 1954. Located at New Salem State Park,
Petersburg, Illinois

GPS Coordinates: N 39° 58.729' W 89° 50.840'

- Lincoln at the State Capitol – Bronze statue by Andrew O'Connor, 1874-
1941. Dedicated on October 5, 1918. Located at the Illinois State
Capitol, Springfield, Illinois

GPS Coordinates: N 39° 47.907' W 89° 39.220'

- Lincoln- The Circuit Lawyer – Bronze statue by Keith Knoblock, 1941 - .
Dedicated on August 28, 1977. Located at the McLean County Law &
Justice Center, Bloomington, Illinois

GPS Coordinates: N 40° 28.698' W 88° 59.647'

- Lincoln the Student – Bronze statue by Robert Merrell Gage, 1892-1981
Located at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois

GPS Coordinates: N 40° 09.301' W 89° 21.715'

- Sitting with Lincoln – Bronze statue by John McClarey, 1935-
Located near the restored Old State Capitol, Vandalia, Illinois

GPs Coordinates: N 38° 57.636' W 89° 05.635'



See:

Illinois Heritage, January-February 2007, Volume 10, No.1

Illinois Heritage, March-April 2007, Volume 10, No. 2

Illinois Heritage, May-June 2007, Volume 10, No. 3

Illinois Heritage, July-August 2007, Volume 10, No. 4

Illinois Heritage, September-October 2007, Volume 10, No. 5

Illinois Heritage, January-February 2008, Volume 11, No. 1

Another resource for teaching about history and Illinois is through the Illinois State Historical Society's historical markers program. Students at Springfield High School have been working to create a comprehensive map of Illinois that reflects as many of the Historical Society's 450 markers as possible. Visit http://www.shs.springfield.k12.il.us/academics/departments/gis/Illinois_Markers/index.html to view the students' work. *Illinois Heritage* magazine ran an article on this program in the March-April 2007 edition recognizing the students of Springfield High School for their hard work and dedication.

Additional sculptures of Lincoln in Illinois and elsewhere can be viewed at <http://showcase.netins.net/web/creative/lincoln/art/sculpt.htm>

The Lincoln Log

The Illinois Press Association has been working with the Illinois Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission and The Papers of Abraham Lincoln to produce a free daily or weekly feature that tracks Lincoln through history. "The Lincoln Log" is a day-in-the-life newspaper column that shares with readers the things that Lincoln said or did on each day in history.

The Lincoln Log series, which began Jan. 1, 2008, will run for two years and is meant to help generate interest in the bicentennial.

If you and your students want to see what kinds of things Mr. Lincoln was doing or experiencing on a daily basis, this resource can help. Visit the Illinois Press Association website for more information on this project.

http://illinoispress.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=210&Itemid=244

Abraham Lincoln Word Search

Find words that relate to Abraham Lincoln, the places he spoke, where he worked, what he did and where he lived.



A G T N R W D S S S R Y J N R
I O R O M P T O E E S O L S A
K V O T P H L T P P N O I R I
S E P L C D A E R E C O P O L
A R E A I B E I S N N T L Y S
K N E E E K N B I I X T U E P
S M R D E G O L L D Y A G V L
A E F R F R M L P J O W W R I
K N O I O A I L A D N A V U T
S T E P H E N D O U G L A S T
S L V A C H A R L E S T O N E
D V R E R U T A L S I G E L R
V B G R U B S E L A G A H T P
A O M B C A N D I D A T E E L
F B D B T N E D I S E R P F X

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
DEBATES
ILLINOIS
OTTAWA
SPRINGFIELD
VANDALIA

ALTON
FREEPORT
JONESBORO
PRESIDENT
STEPHEN DOUGLAS

CANDIDATE
GALESBURG
KASKASKIA
RAIL SPLITTER
STOREKEEPER

CHARLESTON
GOVERNMENT
LEGISLATURE
SOLDIER
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Lincoln County, Illinois “The County That Never Was”

Have you ever wondered why there is no Lincoln County in Illinois? We have counties named after many notable Illinois historical figures, why not Mr. Lincoln, one of the most esteemed citizens of our state?

John A. Lupton, Associate Director and Associate Editor of The Papers of Abraham Lincoln (a Project of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agenda and the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum) wrote an article on this subject for *Illinois Heritage Magazine* (May-June 2003), titled “The County That Never Was.”

Mr. Lupton wrote that the Illinois General Assembly created the vast majority of the state’s counties in the 1820’s and 30’s and added some additional



counties in the 1840's and 50's, before Mr. Lincoln was a prominent figure known throughout the state. Since 1859, the total number of Illinois counties has stood at 102.

After the Civil War, there were attempts to form additional counties, all of which failed because the referendum votes fell short of the number necessary to support an enabling act. One such failure was an 1867 attempt to create the state's 103rd county, Lincoln County, named after Abraham Lincoln.¹

The proposed county would have carved sections from the existing counties of western Vermilion and eastern Champaign. Residents of cities and towns in the area had no concerns about honoring Lincoln, but the majority opposed the idea because it would have reduced the size of their counties so significantly. The residents of the city of Homer had the most to gain as they thought it would become the new county seat, and they voted for the creation of the new county...but they were some of the only ones. Lincoln County was never established and Illinois still has 102 counties.

Mr. Lupton's research reveals the vote totals of counties and townships in support and against the creation of the new county. The end result was nearly a 4,000 vote majority against forming the new county.

For whatever reason the residents of Champaign and Vermilion Counties had, the vote failed and the 1867 attempt to form Lincoln County was the last attempt made to create a new county in Illinois.

See ***Illinois Heritage***, May-June 2003, Volume 6, Number 3, page 13
Questions for the Classroom:

- Can you find Champaign and Vermilion Counties on an Illinois map?
- Do you think the people of Champaign and Vermilion Counties were right or wrong to vote against a new county named after President Lincoln? Why?
- If such a measure were brought before voters today, do you think they would vote for the new county?
- Where do you think Lincoln County should be located in Illinois, if a new county were to be proposed?
- What would forming a new county mean? Discuss forming new county governments, electing county officials, forming county services, taxing and school district issues. Research the issue by looking to the Illinois

¹ Lincoln County was one of thirteen counties that passed in the legislature, but not in the subsequent referenda.



Compiled Statutes to see what laws would govern forming a new county. See 55 ILCS 5/1-3001

<http://www.ilga.gov/legislation/ilcs/ilcs4.asp?DocName=005500050HDiv%2E+1%2D3&ActID=750&ChapAct=55%26nbsp%3BILCS%26nbsp%3B5%2F&ChapterID=12&ChapterName=COUNTIES&SectionID=41910&SeqStart=4100&SeqEnd=6200&ActName=Counties+Code%2E>

Read another article about a more recent proposal to form a Lincoln County in Illinois at <http://www.lib.niu.edu/ipo/1977/ii770934.html>

Essays about Lincoln - Contest

The Illinois State Archives, the Illinois State Library and the Illinois State Board of Education, in partnership with the Illinois Center for the Book present Essays About Lincoln – a statewide reading and writing contest celebrating Abraham Lincoln’s 200th birth. Students are challenged to read the Gettysburg address...be inspired...and write an essay.

There are three levels for entrants: Level 1 is open to grades 5-6, level 2 is open to grades 7-8 and level 3 is open to grades 9-12.

Submission deadline is May 31, 2008. Winners will be notified in December of 2008. For more information, contact Bonnie Matheis at 217.558.2065 or bmatheis@ilsos.net, or at the Secretary of State’s website: http://www.cyberdriveillinois.com/publications/pdf_publications/lincolnsessay.pdf

Create an Abraham Lincoln Travel Brochure

4th-5th and 6th Grades

As a classroom challenge, ask students what places make them think of Abraham Lincoln.

Birth place in Kentucky

New Salem, Illinois

Mt. Rushmore, South Dakota

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania or other Civil War Battlefield(s)

Boyhood home in Indiana

Springfield, Illinois

Washington, D.C.

Ask students to select one of the places listed above, or select another location that is related to Abraham Lincoln, and create a travel brochure, including directions on how to find the location, what tourists might see when they arrive, include some of the historical connections Lincoln had to the location, provide



web page links that show pictures and activities and other resources you feel would be appropriate for a travel brochure. Ask the students to find photos of Abraham Lincoln, the location they are writing about, and maps to include in the travel brochure.

Abraham Lincoln Trivia - But Not Trivial!

The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum and Library held a fundraising trivia night in February. We thought that teachers might be interested in seeing some of the questions and answers that were crafted by: Dr. Tom Schwartz, Illinois State Historian; Dr. James Cornelius, Curator, Lincoln Collection; and Dr. Bryon Andreasen, Research Historian.

Springfield Years

1. To where did the Lincolns move in May of 1844? (very specific)
Eighth & Jackson Streets (There was no house number)
2. Who were Lincoln's law partners? **John T. Stuart; Stephen T. Logan; William Herndon**
3. What was the name of the dog that had to be left in Springfield when the Lincolns moved to the White House? **Fido**
4. Did Lincoln ever hold any political office locally in Springfield, and if so, name the office. **Yes, he was elected to the town board**
5. What year was Lincoln admitted to the Illinois bar? **1837**
6. What was the name of Lincoln's African-American barber in Springfield?
William Florville, a.k.a. Billy the Barber (either answer is acceptable)
7. What was the name of the large silver and jewelry and household goods store located on the west side of the Square, where both Lincolns shopped?
Chatterton's
8. Where did Mary give birth to their first child?
In the Lincolns' 8 x 14-foot rented room at the Globe Tavern, on Adams between 3rd and 4th Streets.
9. What informal sporting facility did Lincoln occasionally use, located at what is now the south end of the Presidential Library (and next to the Kerasotes Bldg.)
The ball court or handball alley



10. Of what church was Mary Lincoln a member for the first ten years of their marriage? **St. Paul's Episcopal** (They joined First Presbyterian in 1852, soon after Eddie died)

Lincoln Speeches

1. What speech did Lincoln make on November 19, 1863, and what was the occasion? **The Gettysburg Address, delivered at the dedication of the soldier's national cemetery.**

2. How many words were in the Gettysburg Address? **272, 273 or 274**
(In addition to the original speech, Lincoln wrote 4 other copies. In one copy he includes the words "under God". In another copy he omits a word)

3. Who was the famous orator that preceded Lincoln with a two hour speech at Gettysburg? **Edward Everett**

4. How many words were in Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address? **703**
(shortest up to that time)

5. How many references to God are there in the Second Inaugural Address? **14**

6. What speech did Lincoln say would "wear as well as – perhaps better than – any thing I have produced"? **His Second Inaugural Address**

7. How many complete copies of the Gettysburg Address written out by Abraham Lincoln still exist? **5** (2 at Library of Congress; 1 at the ALPLM; 1 at Cornell University; 1 at the White House)

8. In what city did Lincoln give his famous 'Lost Speech' of May 29, 1856, at the formation of the Republican Party in this state? **Bloomington** (Most of the speech was never recorded, but he did use the phrase 'Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable'.)

9. Against which president did Congressman Lincoln direct his 'spot resolution' speech concerning the Mexican War? **James Polk**

10. What Chicago philanthropist helped purchase the Library's copy of the Gettysburg Address in 1944? **Marshall Field**

The Presidency

1. Name the woman who made dresses for Mary Todd Lincoln while Mr. Lincoln was President. **Elizabeth Keckley**



2. What city did Lincoln pass through under the cover of darkness in order to avoid an assassination plot on his way from Springfield to Washington?

Baltimore, MD

3. Who was Lincoln's Secretary of State and who was his Secretary of Navy?

William Seward / Gideon Welles

4. Name the 3 other candidates running for president in 1860:

Stephen A. Douglas, John C. Breckinridge and John Bell (last names are acceptable)

5. When was Abraham Lincoln sworn in as president of the United States? (month/day/year) **March 4, 1861 or March 4, 1865**

6. When did the Civil War begin? (month/day/year) **April 12, 1861**
(the attack on Fort Sumter)

7. What did Abraham Lincoln think was his most important state paper as President? **The Emancipation Proclamation**

8. The Lincolns spent the hot summer months at a site 3 miles north of the White House. Give any of the 3 names by which this site is known.

The Soldiers Home; The Anderson Cottage; The Lincoln Cottage

9. Name two of Lincoln's private secretaries who helped in the White House.

John Nicolay; John Hay; William O. Stoddard; Noah Brooks (last names are acceptable)

10. Who called Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address a "sacred effort"?

Frederick Douglass

Death of a President

1. What was the last song Lincoln heard before he died? **"Hail to the Chief"**

2. What was the name of the play the Lincolns saw at Ford's Theatre, on the night of his death? **"Our American Cousin"**

3. Who was in the Presidential box at Ford's Theatre (besides the Lincolns) on the night of the assassination? There were two – name both. **Major Henry Rathbone and Clara Harris**



4. At what time did Lincoln die? (need hour & minute and am or pm)
7:22 am
5. What were the words that Stanton said of Lincoln shortly after he died?
“Now he belongs to the ages” or “Now he belongs to the angels”
6. Where is the bullet that was recovered from Lincoln’s body?
Walter Reed Army Medical Center, or in the National Museum of Health and Medicine. (The Walter Reed Army Medical Center is located on the campus of the National Museum of Health and Medicine)
7. How many funerals did Lincoln have? **12**
8. How many times was Lincoln buried? **3 times**
9. How many people were hanged as accomplices in Booth’s plot?
4 (Mary Surratt, Lewis Powell/Payne [aliases], David Herold, George Atzerodt)
10. In what year was Lincoln’s body finally laid to rest, after various tomb repairs? **1901** (Sept. 26)

Lincoln the Man

1. What country did the vast majority of Lincoln’s ancestors come from?
England
2. What was Lincoln’s middle name? **He did not have one**
3. What material was Lincoln’s new suit, for his new job as legislator, made of?
Blue jeans or denim
4. What song did Lincoln describe as “one of the best tunes I ever heard”?
Dixie
5. What year was the first Lincoln penny issued? **1909**
6. What special person did Lincoln ask to see when the presidential train stopped in Westfield, New York? **Grace Bedell** (the 11 year old girl who had written him to suggest he grow a beard)
7. How many direct descendants of Abraham Lincoln are still living? **None.** (the last blood relative died in 1985)



8. Which immediate family member of Abraham Lincoln is NOT buried at Lincoln's Tomb? **Robert Todd Lincoln** (He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery)

9. Abraham Lincoln was awarded several honorary degrees from colleges and universities. Name two of these.

Knox College, Columbia, Princeton

10. What national holiday became official during Lincoln's term?

Thanksgiving

11. When was the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC, dedicated? **1922**

We extend our hearty thanks to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum And Library for allowing us to use their questions, and for providing the answers!

**2008 Illinois State Bar Association High School Mock Trial Invitational
Successfully Completed!**

Thank you to all who participated in, or helped us with, the 2008 Illinois State Bar Association High School Mock Trial Invitational. This year we had 48 exceptionally talented and dedicated teams come to Springfield and a record number of volunteer judges, lawyers and paralegals, all helping to make this event possible.

We are very pleased to announce the achievement awards:

Top Eight Scoring Teams (Alphabetical Order):

Boylan Catholic, Rockford	Glenbard East, Lombard
Glenbard South, Glen Ellyn	Highland Park, Highland Park
Hinsdale Central, Hinsdale	St. Charles East, St. Charles
Timothy Christian, Elmhurst	York, Elmhurst

1st place - Highland Park High School

2nd place - Boylan Catholic High School

3rd place - Timothy Christian High School

Law Test

The team scoring the highest team average was: Highland Park
Law Test Honorable mention - Evanston Township, Glenbard South,
and St. Charles East



Law Test - Students achieving perfect scores –

Ben Logli, Boylan Catholic
Sami Beckman, St. Charles East
Kunal Patel, St. Charles East
Dan Denby, Timothy Christian

Volunteers who made this all possible!

The Illinois State Bar Association and its Standing Committee on Law-Related Education for the Public would like to thank the volunteer judges, lawyers, retired lawyers, paralegals and ISBA staff who undertake the task for coordinating, hosting and supporting the High School Mock Trial Invitational. This year, the following individuals helped to make the event possible.

Shayne Aldridge	Michael Alkaraki	David N. Anderson
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Ann Blazek	Bill Brown	Rex Brown
Brad Bucklin	Tambra Cain	Jason Cannell
Thomas Carlisle	James Caruso	Kelli Childress
Hon. Michael Chmiel	Hon. John Coady	Virginia Cooper
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Pablo Eves	James Engelman	Dan Fultz
W. Scott Hanken	William Henry	Helen Hester
Grady Holley	Stephen Iden	Art Inman
Kenya Jenkins Wright	Marylou Kent	Jack Kiley
Mary Kinsley	Frank Kopecky	William LaMarca
Stephanie Lane	Tim Leighton	Sean Liles
Marc Loro	Matt Lurkins	Paula Magdich
Amy Mobley	Greg Mollerud	Thomas Murray
Crystal Norris	Yvonne O'Connor	Bev Oshesky
Casey Parker	Ann Pictor	Tracy Potter
Angela Povolish-Boudet	Mike Robinson	Joseph Rupcich
Donna Schechter	Gary Schechter	Dale Schempp
Hon. Mark Schuering	Kelli Smith	Thomas Speedie
Sarah Taylor	Emily Vivian	Chuck Watson
Zee Williams	Randall Wolter	

Named for Outstanding Achievement as a High School Mock Trial Lawyer:

Melissa Chang, Boylan Catholic (named in two trials)
Ben Logli, Boylan Catholic
Stephen Ark, Carmel Catholic
Mariah Marconi, Chatham Glenwood
Ross Venhuizen, Chicago Christian
Aaron Rosenson, Evanston



Jackie Newsome, Evanston
Alex Block, Evanston
Annie Burziu, Glenbard East (named in two trials)
Brittany Varzino, Glenbard East (named in two trials)
Ranjini Rajan, Glenbard North
Amarto Bhattacharyya, Glenbard South
Krista Majcen, Glenbard South
Jasmine Prapuolenis, Glenbard South (named in two trials)
Annie Porter, Glenbrook South
Joshua Levin, Highland Park (named in two trials)
Matthew Goldstein, Highland Park (named in two trials)
Kelsey Chetosky, Hinsdale Central
Cassandra DeKing, Hinsdale South
Zac Sappenfield, Homewood Flossmoor
Derek Reinhold, Huntley
Jessica Runge, Huntley
Alex Albanese, Huntley
Catherine Allen, Larkin
Sam Adkisson, Law Explorer Post 1
Amanda Muskat, Libertyville
Silvia Patino, Maine East
Agata Parfieniuk, Maine South
Laura Gonzalez, Maine West (named in two trials)
Shivani Pithadia, Maine West
Jacob Fraher, Mt. Carmel
Adam Sawell, Mundelein
Matt Parssinen, Mundelein
Juan Vasquez, Mundelein (named in two trials)
Rebecca Bloch, Oak Park River Forest
Eliot Abrams, Oak Park River Forest
Matt Aberle, Prairie Central
Candice Harden, Providence St. Mel
Sami Beckman, St. Charles East
Rachel Collier, Salem
Stephania Slania, South Elgin (named in two trials)
Heather Hooker, Timothy Christian (named in two trials)
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Libby Baker, Wheaton Academy
Ashley Pivaronas, Wheaton Academy
Becky KAilus, Willowbrook
Matt Cecil, York (named in two trials)
Emma Keldsen, York (named in two trials)

Named for Outstanding Achievement as a High School Mock Trial Witness:

Brian Klazura, Boylan Catholic
Heidi Ratzlaff, Boylan Catholic (named in two trials)



Melissa DeCicco, Carmel Catholic
Brittany Saunders, Chatham Glenwood
Liz Wassenaar, Chicago Christian
Rebecca Sarkauskas, DeLaSalle
Caroline Hill, Evanston (named in two trials)
Jordan Reece, Glenbard East
Shannon Hayes, Glenbard South (named in two trials)
Masha Shapiro, Glenbard South
Ally Brown, Glenbrook South
Sarah Richmond, Glenbrook South
Alissa Rotblatt, Highland Park (named in two trials)
Katie Wynbrandt, Highland Park
Evan MacAyeal, Hinsdale Central
Sean Donovan, Hinsdale Central (named in two trials)
Katie Mayka, Hinsdale South
Michael Collis, Hinsdale South
Sean Fuhrer, Huntley
Samantha Terry, Huntley
Nicole Acheron, Huntley
Karen Padilla, Joliet Catholic
Andrew Haddad, Lake Forest
Brittney DeRoo, Larkin
Jessica Dixon, Law Explorers
Ahmed Abdullh, Law Explorers
Katie Mahoney, Libertyville
Christian Spigos, Maine East
Matt Abtahi, Maine South
Michael Coyne, Maine South
Shrinal Chokshi, Maine West
Boski Patel, Maine West
Arreal Watts, Meridian
Charles Snowden, Mt. Carmel
Adam Sawvell, Mundelein
Abbie Haberkorn, Normal Community
Kelsy Olsen, Normal Community
Margaret Luther, Oak Park River Forest
Victoria Murphy, Oak Park River Forest
Caitlin Melesky, O'Fallon
Caroline Kionka, O'Fallon
Zipporah Drake, Providence Catholic
Sarah Formentini, Providence Catholic
Rashawn Sims, Providence St. Mel
Greyson Havens-Morris, St. Charles East
Kathryn Belanger, St. Charles East
Lindsey Waters, Salem
Meagan Diede, South Elgin
Carolyn Hays, Timothy Christian



Leanna Johnson, Timothy Christian (named in two trials)
Olivia Doig, Timothy Christian (named in two trials)
Heather Dede, Wheaton Academy
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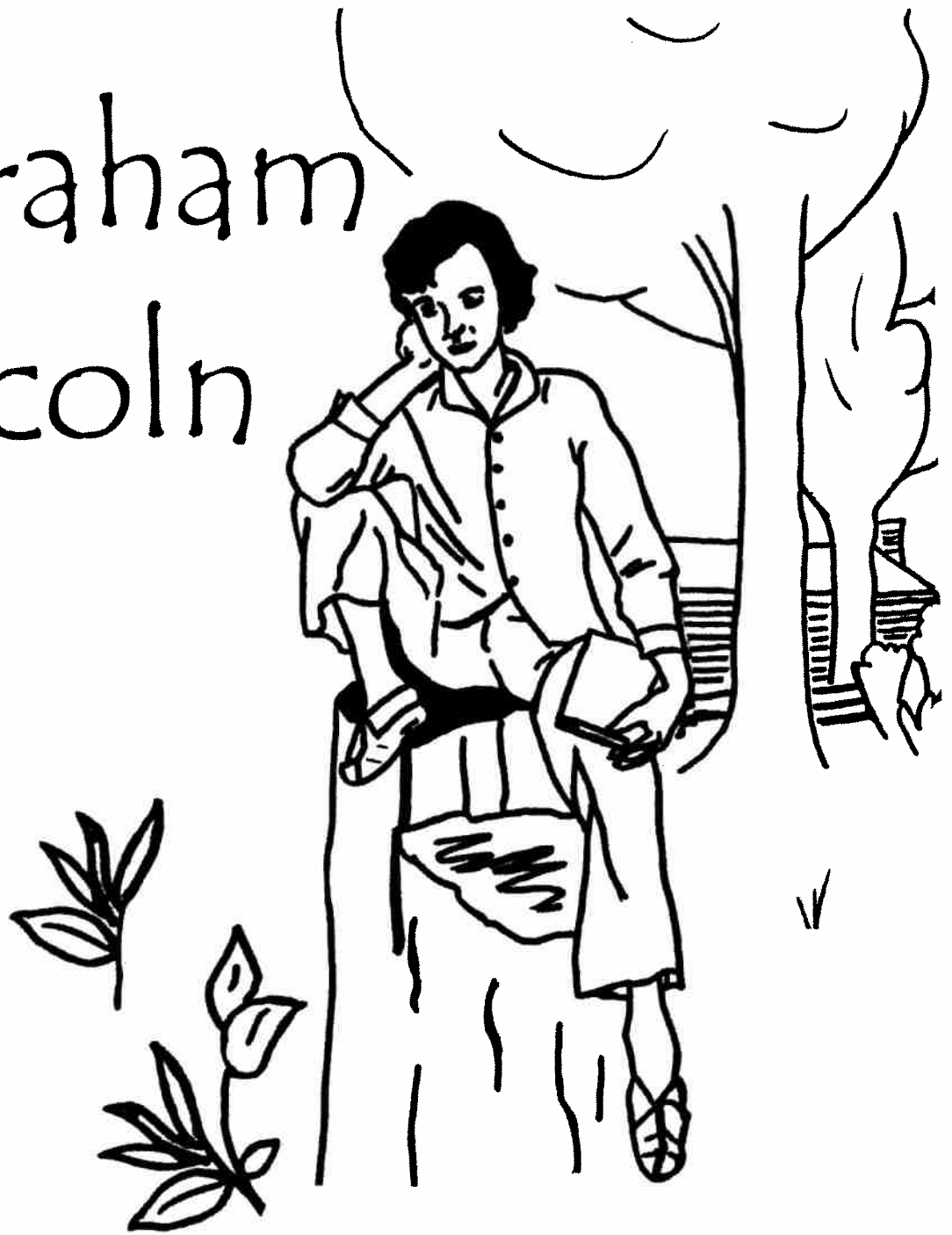


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Abraham Lincoln

Citizen
Lawyer
Legislator
President



Coloring Book

Then Lincoln was elected to serve in the Illinois State Legislature. He helped write laws. He worked at the State Capitol building in Springfield.



When Lincoln wasn't working, he was at home with his family on Eighth Street in Springfield. Lincoln had a pet dog named Fido, some cats, and a horse named Old Bob.



When Mr. Lincoln was elected President, he got a letter from a little girl named Grace who thought he would be better looking with a beard, so he grew one. President Lincoln was the first President to have a beard!

