

mitted by Ronald Goetz as the official flag of the City of Terre Haute a copy of which is attached to this resolution as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the official flag is illustrated by a blue stripe in the middle representing the Wabash River and a sycamore leaf, orange and yellow in color, representing the sycamore trees located along the Wabash and also contains the symbol of a torch surrounded by stars as depicted in the official flag of the State of Indiana said flag having a white background; and

WHEREAS, the City of Terre Haute wishes to commend and express its gratitude to Ronald Goetz for the design of said flag; and

BE IT therefore resolved by the Common Council of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana, that: the City of Terre Haute adopts the above described flag as the official flag for the City of Terre Haute.

Presented by: JACK I. NEADERHISER
Councilman

Passed in open Council this 13th day of May, 1976.

JOHN S. LAMB
President

Attest: ANDREW ATELSKI
City Clerk

Presented by me to the Mayor this 14th day of May, 1976.

ANDREW ATELSKI
City Clerk

Approved by me, the Mayor, this 17th day of May, 1976.

WM. J. BRIGHTON
Mayor

Attest: ANDREW ATELSKI
City Clerk

Motion was made by Mr. Thomas and seconded by Mr. Kirchner that Resolution No. 22, 1976 be adopted. Motion carried 8 yes and 0 no.

Motion was made by Mr. Neaderhiser and seconded by Mr. Malooley to adjourn. Motion carried.

JOHN S. LAMB
President

ANDREW T. ATELSKI
City Clerk

HELEN BARNES
Chief Deputy Clerk

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The Common Council of the City of Terre Haute, met in Regular Session at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on June 10, 1976, in the City Court Room at City Hall with President John S. Lamb presiding and Andrew T. Atelski at the Clerk's desk.

ROLL CALL

Mr. Chalos, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Kirchner, Mr. Lenahan, Mr. Malooley, Mr. Neaderhiser, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Trummel, and Mr. Lamb.

Present: 9
Absent: 0

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the following transfer be made in the Accounts heretofore appropriated for the use of the said Legal Department of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana:

To Account No.:

363 Office Supplies\$ 50.00

From Account No.:

55 Subscription & Dues\$ 50.00

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Motion was made by Mr. Malooley and seconded by Mr. Thomas that Resolution No. 20, 1976 be adopted. Motion carried 8 yes and 0 no.

RESOLUTION NO. 21, 1976

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA:

WHEREAS, There are insufficient funds in Account No. 726 Other Equipment of the Board of Cemetery Regents of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana, to meet current and anticipated expenditures within that Account; and,

WHEREAS, There are surplus monies in Account No. 57 Gross Income Tax of the Board of Cemetery Regents of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana, which are not presently required for the use of the said Board of Cemetery Regents of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana; and,

WHEREAS, It is deemed necessary and expedient by said Board of Cemetery Regents that the surplus monies in Account No. 57 Gross Income

Tax be transferred to Account No. 726 Other Equipment, both said Accounts being within the appropriations heretofore made for the use of the said Board of Cemetery Regents of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the following transfer be made in the Accounts heretofore appropriated for the use of the said Board of Cemetery Regents of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana:

To Account No.:

726 Other Equipment\$2,000.00

From Account No.:

57 Gross Income Tax\$2,000.00

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Councilman

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Mayor

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City Clerk

Motion was made by Mr. Thomas and seconded by Mr. Malooley that Resolution No. 21, 1976 be adopted. Motion carried 8 yes and 0 no.

RESOLUTION NO. 22, 1976

WHEREAS, the City of Terre Haute desires to adopt a flag in honor of the National Bicentennial celebration and to be displayed at the Banks of the Wabash Festival; and

WHEREAS, a flag contest was held immediately prior to the opening of the first Banks of the Wabash Festival in which entries were submitted and judged and the winner of said contest was Ronald Goetz of Terre Haute; and

WHEREAS, the City of Terre Haute desires to adopt the flag sub-



Sec. 1-13 City Flag.

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b. A flag contest was held immediately prior to the opening of the first Banks of the Wabash Festival in which entries were submitted and judged and the winner of said contest was Ronald Goetz of Terre Haute.

c. The City of Terre Haute desires to adopt the flag submitted by Ronald Goetz as the official flag of the City of Terre Haute a copy of which is marked "Exhibit A" and is on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for public inspection during regular business hours.

d. The official flag is illustrated by a blue stripe in the middle representing the Wabash River and a sycamore leaf, orange and yellow in color, representing the sycamore trees located along the Wabash and also contains the symbol of a torch surrounded by stars as depicted in the official flag of the State of Indiana said flag having a white background.

e. The City of Terre Haute, wishes to commend and express its gratitude to Ronald Goetz for the design of said flag.

f. The Common Council of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana adopts the above described flag as the official flag for the City of Terre Haute. (Res. No. 22, 1976, 5-13-76)

Sec. 1-14 Official Song for the City.

a. The song "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away" is adopted and established as the official song of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana.

b. The form in which this song shall be sung as the official song of the City of Terre Haute shall be as follows:

Jeff Butwin

His design takes inspiration from the ascetic of the Indianapolis and Chicago flag. Indiana's torch of enlightenment symbolizes our Hoosier heritage and our desire to embrace advancement with our various colleges. The royal blue represents the Wabash River our city was founded on and stands as a color symbolizing unity embracing how our town comes together. The white represents harmony and the gold the prosperity of our city and the excellence of the hard working men, women, and children in our community!

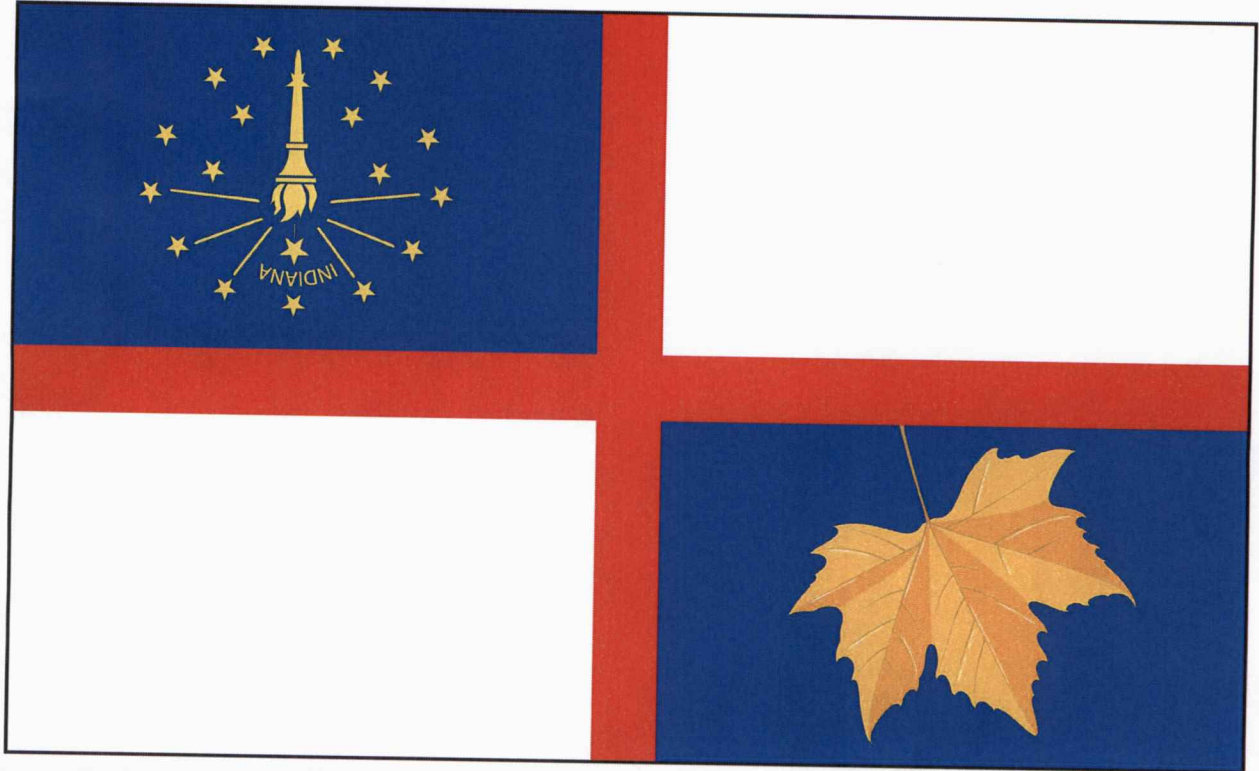


Dusty Derigo

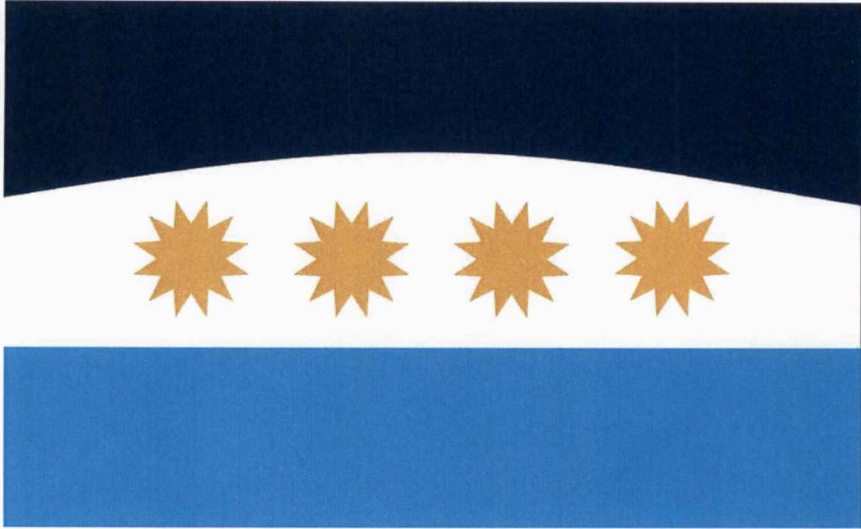


I cleaned up this design a bit, removing the minute detail in the Sycamore leaf. I also adjusted the orientation of the leaf to point more towards the center of the flag rather than to the outside. I cleaned up the "river" element and substituted "Terre Haute" for Indiana in the torch. I experimented with other significant elements, but found that they just cluttered the image. Keeping it simple I'm still representing the conceived design presented by Mr. Ronald Goetz and accepted by the Terre Haute City Council in 1976. Although the description of Mr. Goetz' design stipulated a white flag background, I felt that the torch logo is better served on a blue field. The light blue rippled diagonal represents the Wabash River while the orange and yellow Sycamore leaf rests on its bank. There are a lot of well-conceived designs already presented on this page. My intent was to try to represent Ronald Goetz application, as best I could given limited information.

Paying homage to the winner of the first Terre Haute city flag contest, and a design concept adopted by the City Council in May 1976, which was never actually produced, my respects to Ronald Goetz with these three designs. The first two reflect the Wabash River with the Sycamore leaf and the torch and stars logo. Design three refers to the Crossroads of America. All three use the blue and gold Indiana colors while the third one utilizes red, white and blue to complete the "Crossroads of America" symbolism.



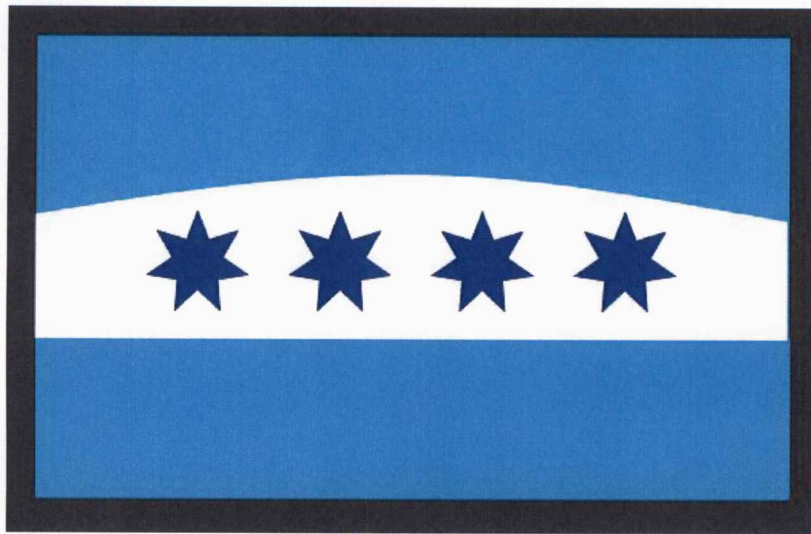
Jim Trimble



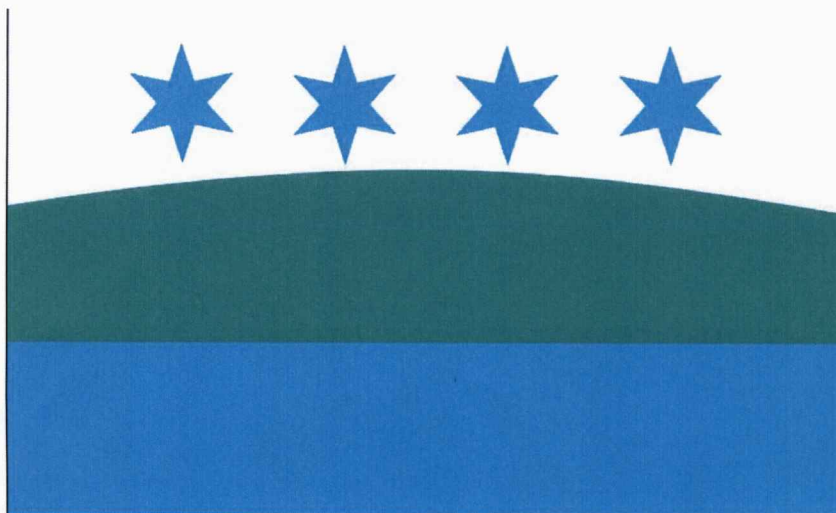
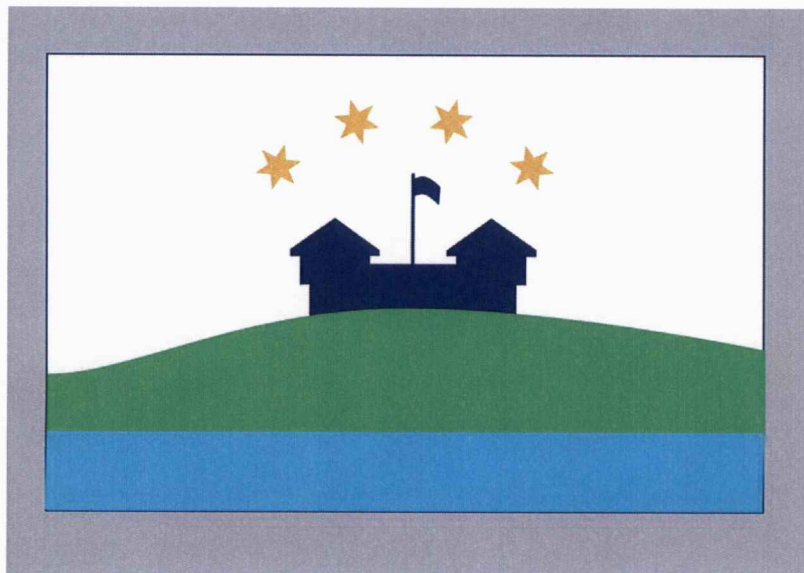
High ground - Wabash River - four universities- bright futures- and... 12 points.



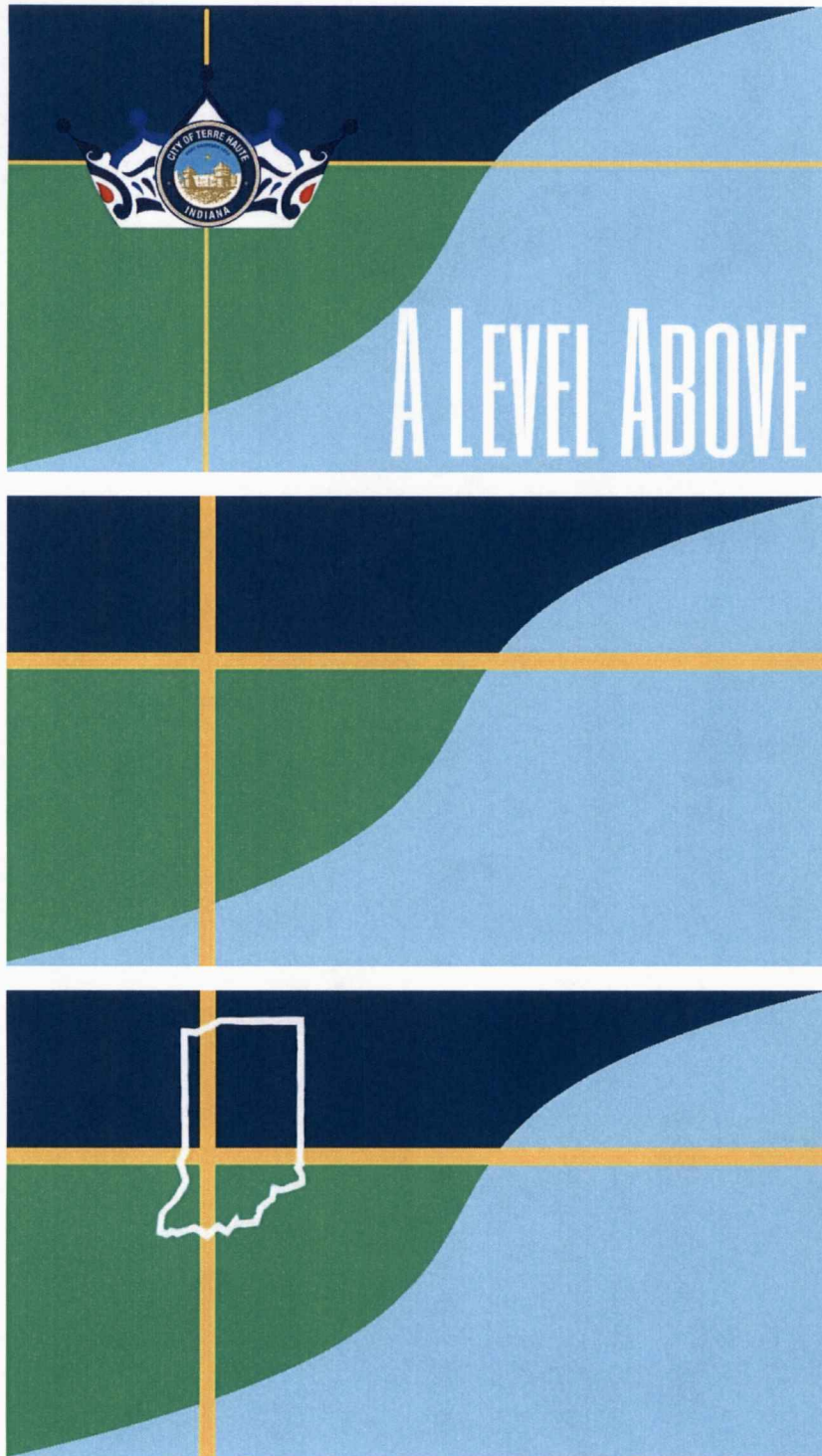
represents the river, the higher ground historical heritage four stars represent the four institutions of higher learning



High ground - Wabash River - four universities



Lisa Borgnini



The Crown represents our title of "Queen City of the Wabash" and the new casino with our city's seal in the middle. The gold lines are the "Crossroads of the US". The navy and gold are to also remind of us our state flag. The green represents our agriculture and the light blue is the Wabash River with our city motto.

Ashlyn Grace

The blue wave represents the Wabash River. It is surrounded by green on both sides, representing the prosperity of the banks. A 12-pointed star represents the bright future of the city and pays homage to the 12 Points neighborhood. The white background represents peace.

The colors used in the river and the star are the same shades used on the Indiana state flag, so they would ideally look harmonious when displayed together. I'm open to changing the green shade, this was just what I thought looked nice.



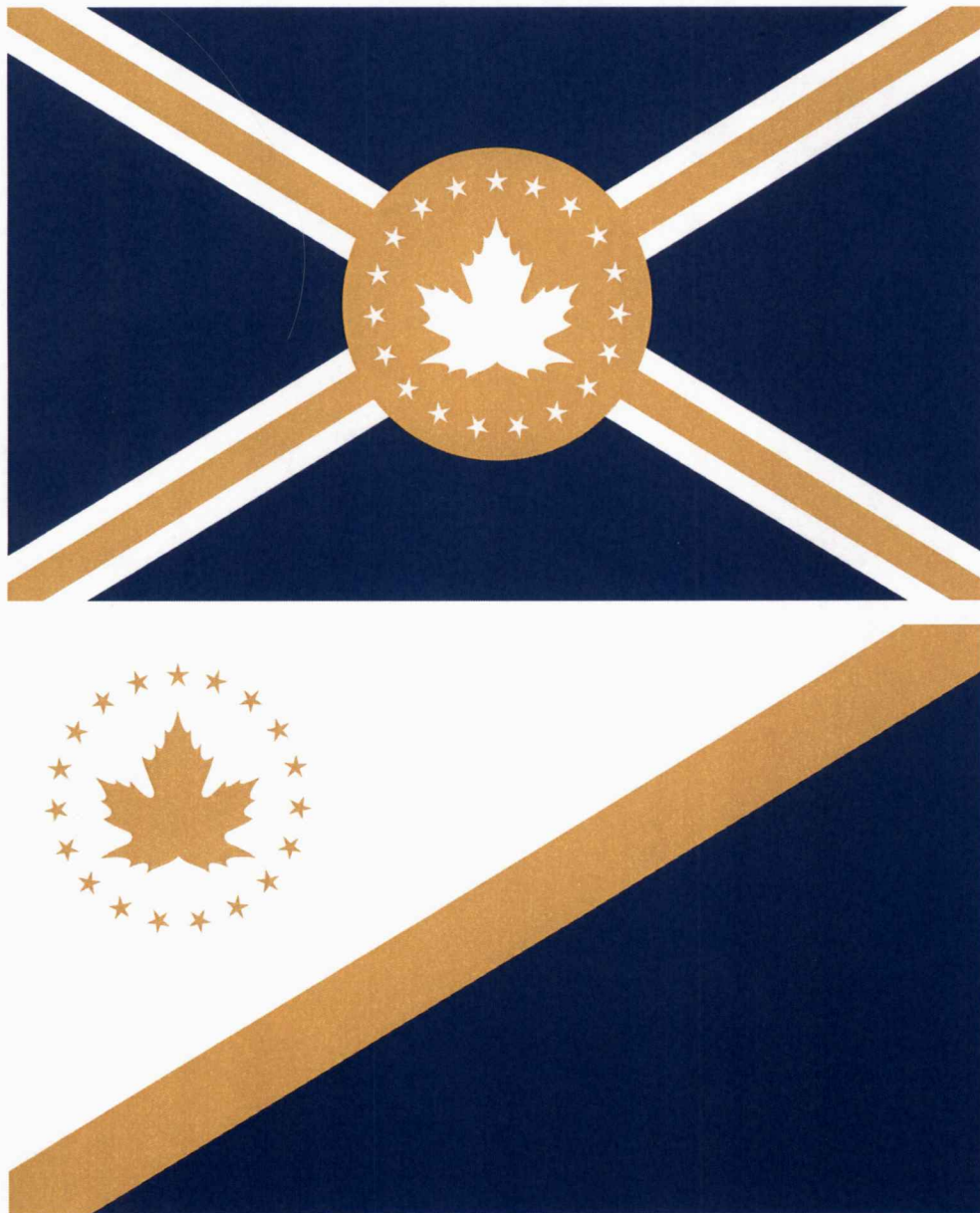
Kris Toney

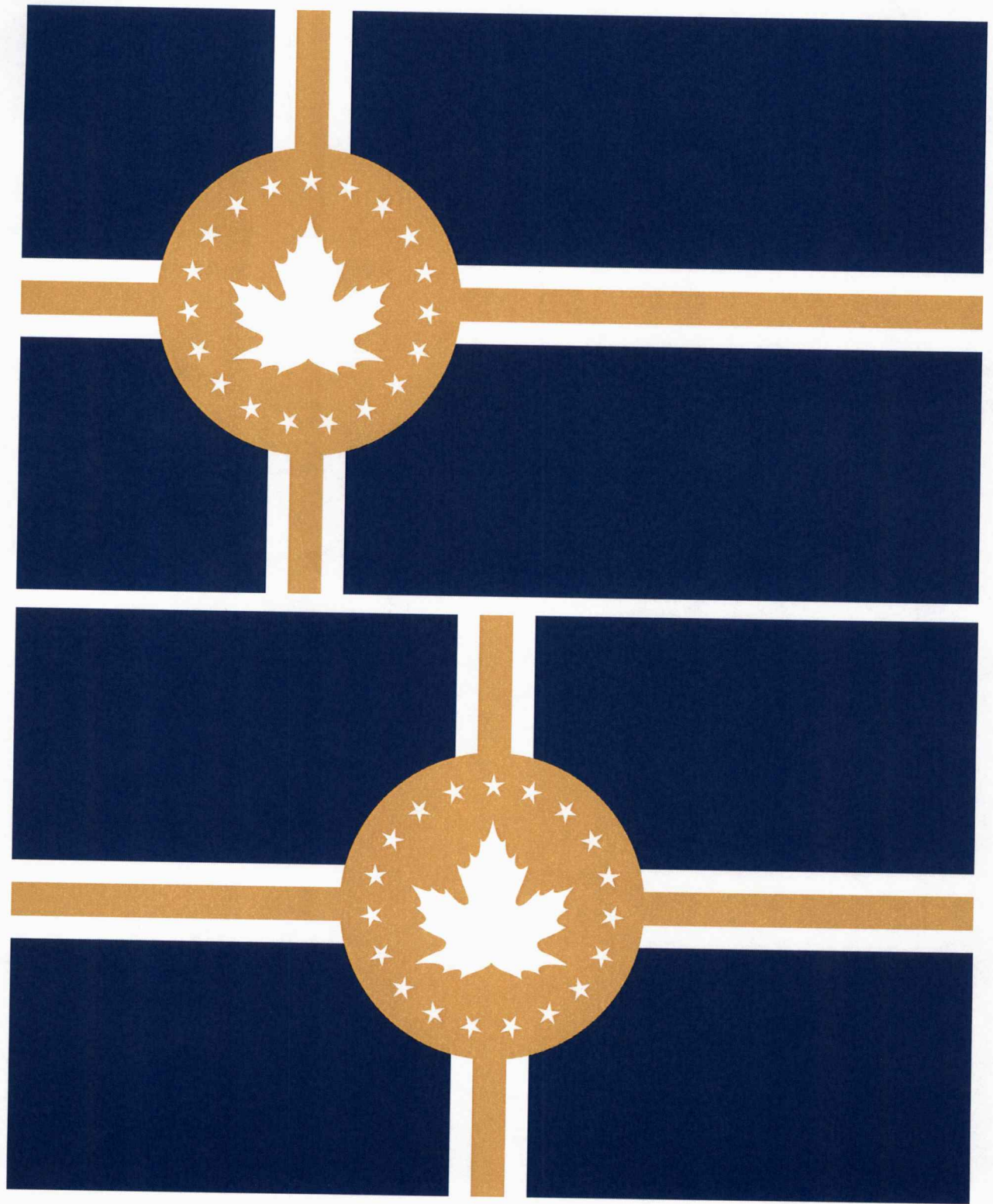
Both feature a sycamore leaf to symbolize the sycamores Terre Haute is known for. The 19 stars represent Indiana's place as the 19th state.

Gold and blue to mimic Indiana's colors, but to also represent the Wabash River and the prosperity it brought our town in the beginning, gold also representing quality, wealth, and good fortunes. Blue is also the color of trustworthiness. White is a color of hope, openness, and new beginnings, which we all wish for our community.

The diagonal lines represent the Crossroads of America, on which we were built.

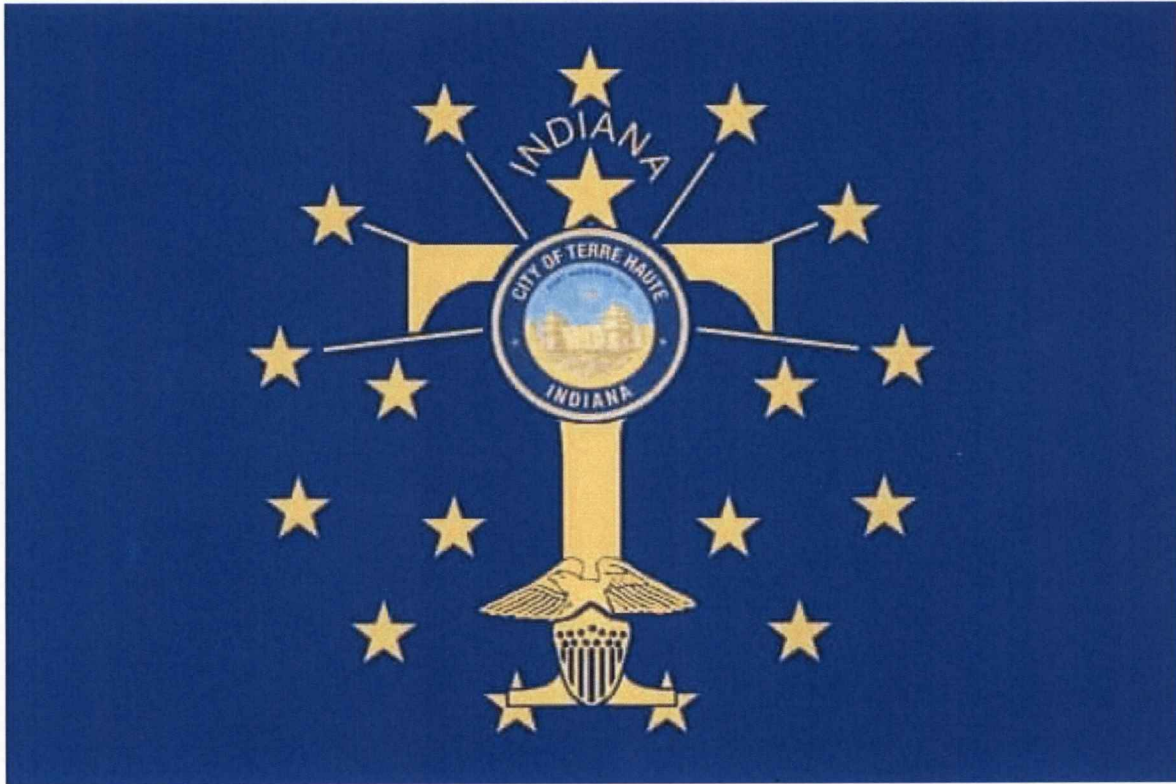
My goal was a simple, easy to reproduce flag that could be used in a myriad of sizes and uses with no loss to quality.





Brittany Williams

Her design signifies the strength, longevity, and vitality of the city of Terre Haute! It incorporated the city seal and the Indiana flag. The eagle and shield represents that we should rely on America's virtues.



Elisha Little

Some rough concepts here. Even if the flag concepts aren't great, I submit the torch and star logo as our Canton. (In vexillography, the canton is a rectangular emblem placed at the top left of a flag, usually occupying up to a quarter of a flag's area. The canton of a flag may be a flag in its own right.)

Elements:

Torch logo - recognizes our state

12 stars - recognizes 12 Points as a unique feature of Terre Haute

Waves - recognizes the Wabash River as the conception point of our now thriving city

Green - flourishing commerce and economy, business growth

Blue - Perseverance

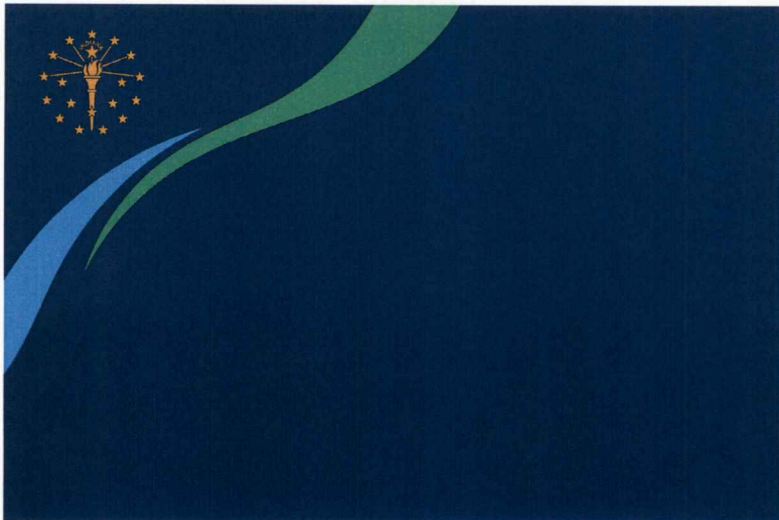
Yellow - Justice and Wealth

Fun elements:

Green would be a slight hint at Stiffy Green the Bulldog

Blue would recognize ISU Sycamores and Larry Byrd







Lorri – Champion Awards

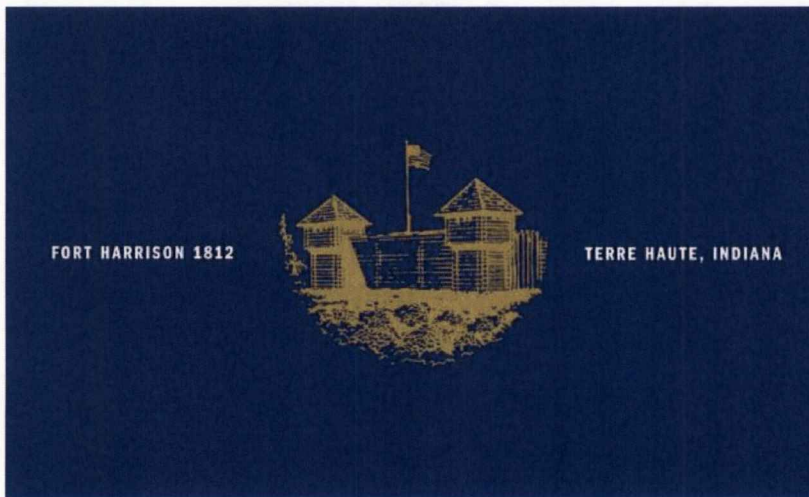
Her design incorporates the year our city was formed and highlights Terre Haute with a red heart while presenting our riverfront and the Wabash!



Christopher Moore

Chris mocked up two versions. For the first version the blues were pulled from the full color Terre Haute seal and the quadrants come together on the left side to reference on location on the western Indiana border and our moniker as the Crossroads of America!

The 2nd version is a simpler version Chris came up with and had a focused use of a single color seal the navy matches the full color seal.



Lacey Lewis

The red, blue, and green are representative of both our local high schools and our colleges. The gold lines represent the crossroads as well as the banks of the Wabash. The blue is also symbolic of the Wabash River as well. The red was chosen to be at the top of the flag to be representative of a sunrise/sunset while the green below represents our natural landscape. The crown is representative of the sun while also highlighting our nickname of the Queen City of the Wabash!

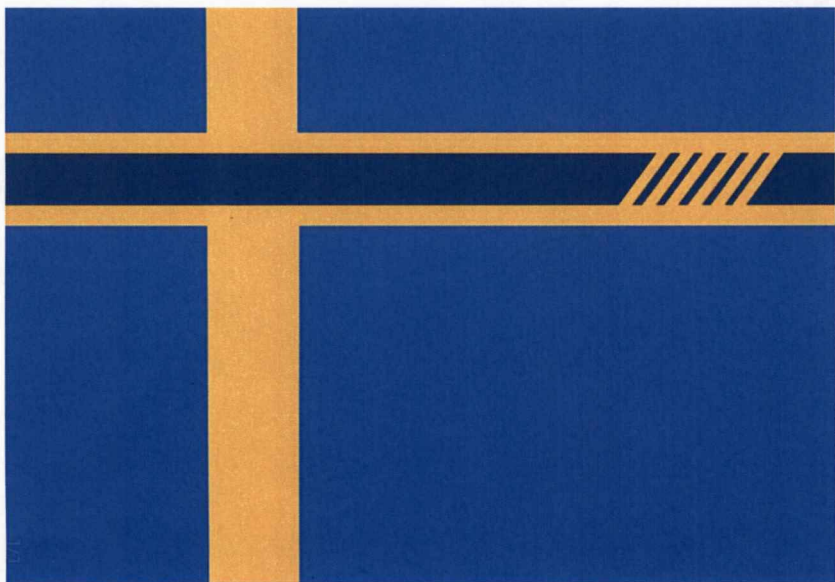
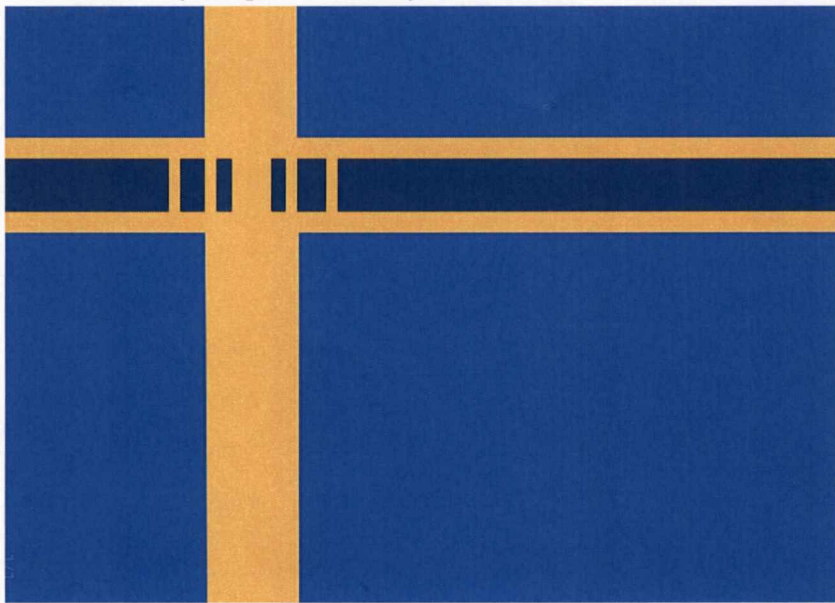


Ellie Rippy

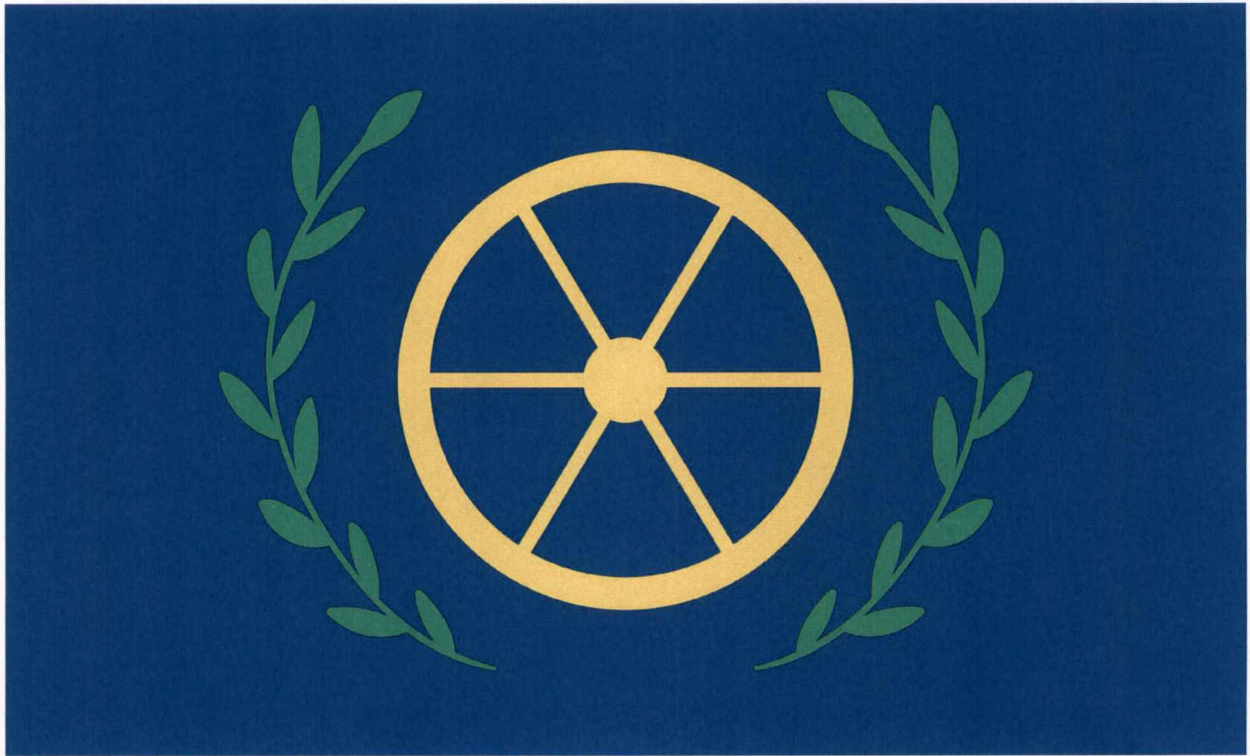
Simple with meaning:

1. Royal blue and gold color scheme is a nod to our state flag.
2. The gold represents the Crossroads of America, which also creates four blocks that represent our institutions of higher education on the north, south, east, and west sides.
3. The location of the intersection of the Crossroads is a geographical representation of our location within the state - West Central (North points right in landscape orientation)
4. The navy line represents the Wabash River.
5. The lines crossing the Wabash honor the tribes that inhabited these lands first and their influence on its development.

*OCDers, the spacing/lines aren't perfect - used Note to create this!

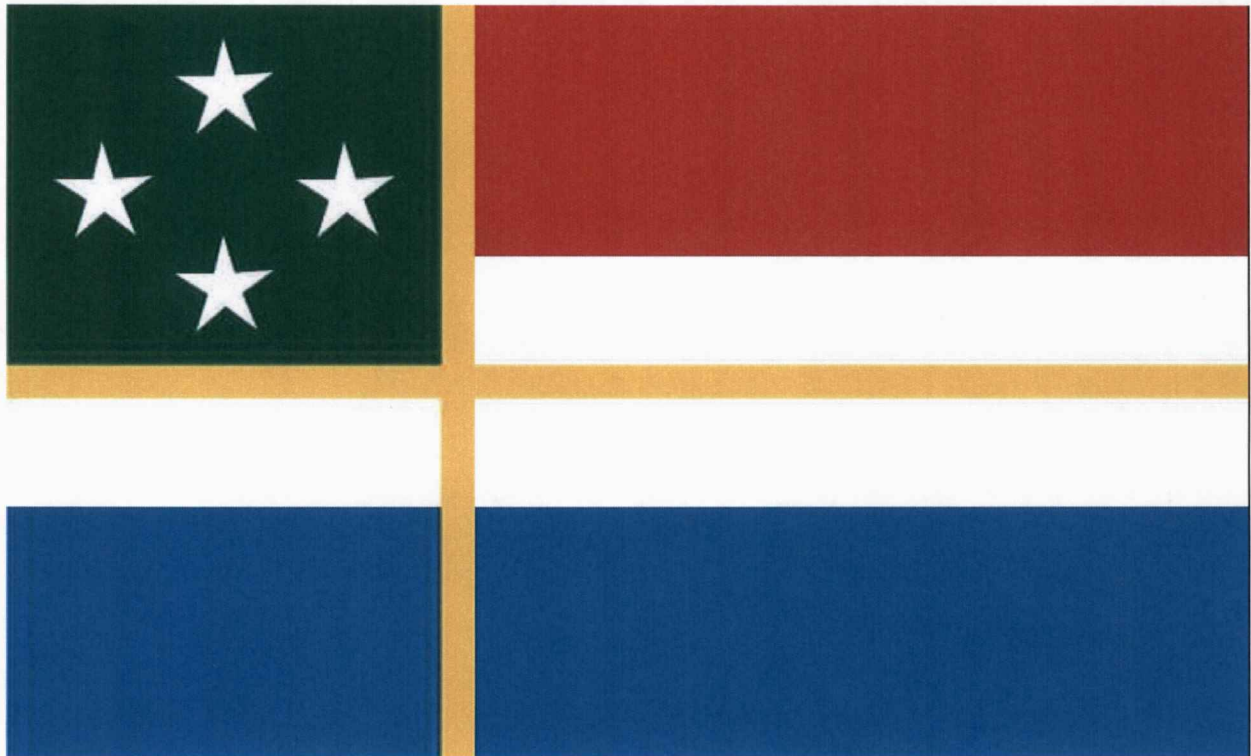


Robin Voll



The blue represents the river. The wheel represents the crossroads, and the laurel represents education. The wheel also represents our trains, highlighting our role as a center for both culture and industry

Ethan Page

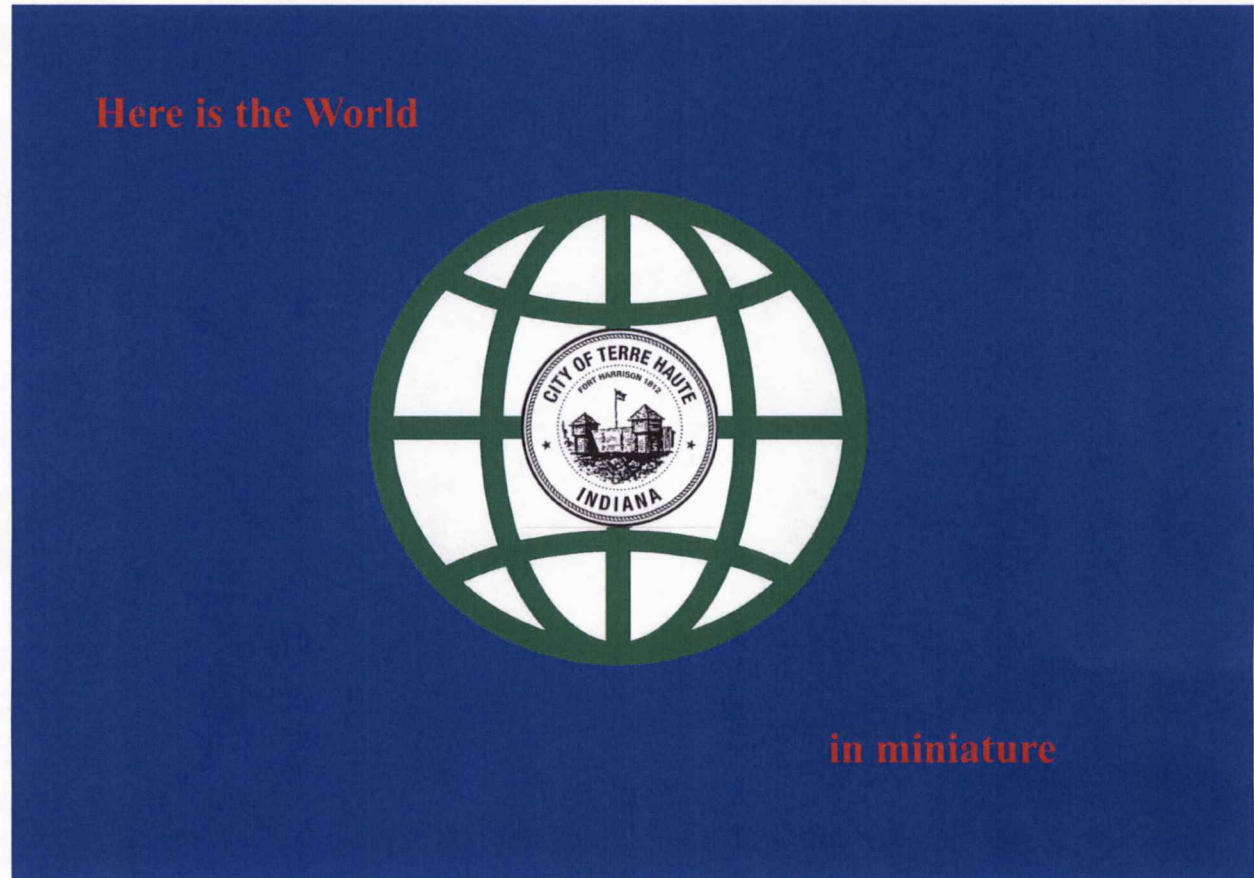


The yellow intersection represents our crossroads, the blue our people, red our passion, and white the blank slate of our future which we have the ability to change, the green our natural resources like our beautiful parks, wabashiki, the river, griffin bike park, the 4 stars represents the 4 corners of terre haute coming under 1 flag. The red, blue, and green are also the primary colors of our schools north, south, and west uniting under 1 flag

Brian Hutchinson

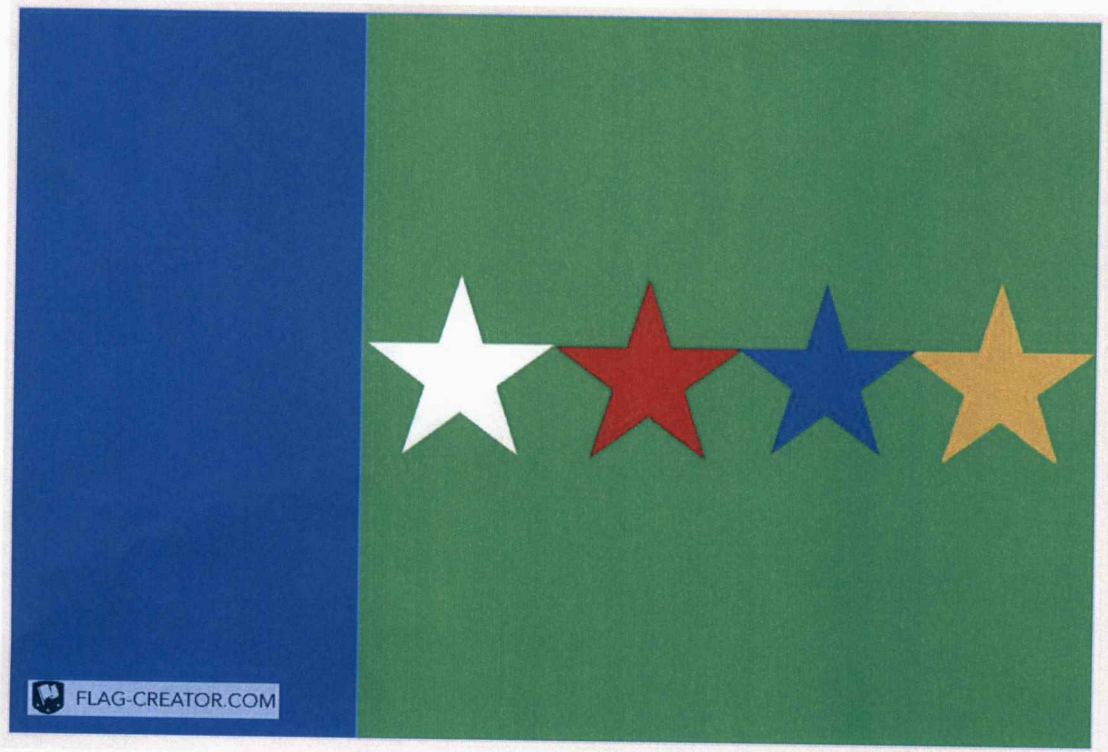
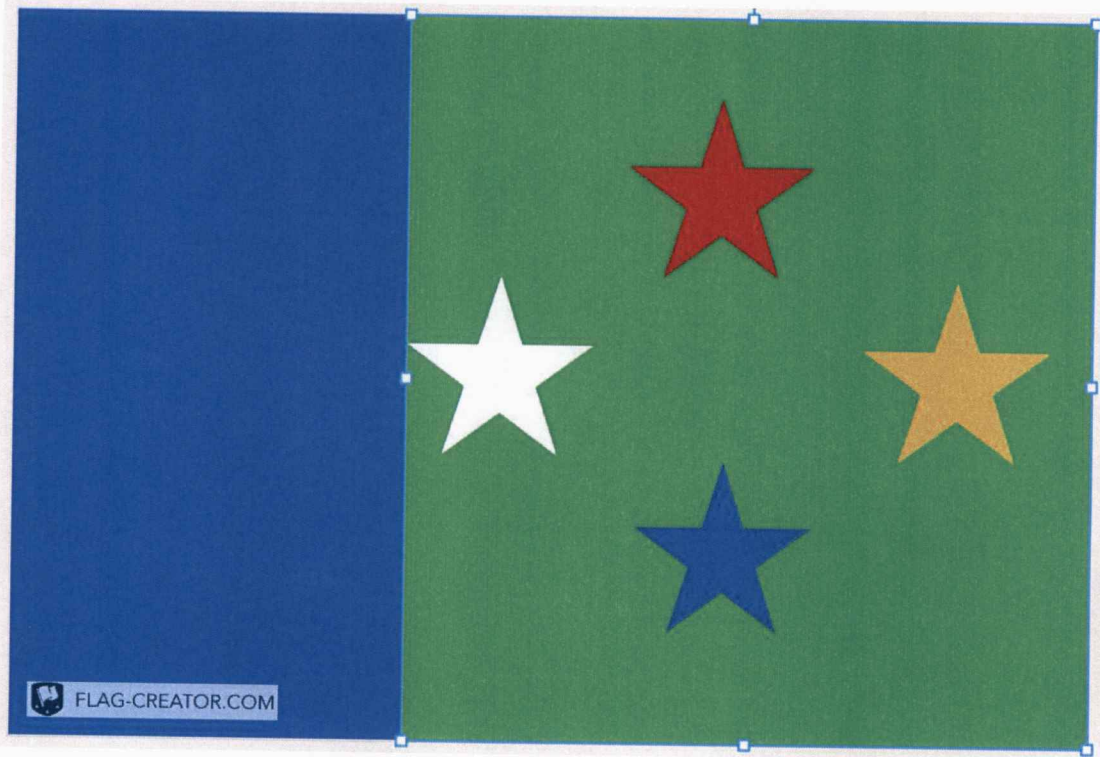
I'm not an artist, nor did my software do what I wanted it to do. Maybe add fields of grains, trees, shops & buildings. Feel free to use the concept of Max Ehrmann's poem on Terre Haute:

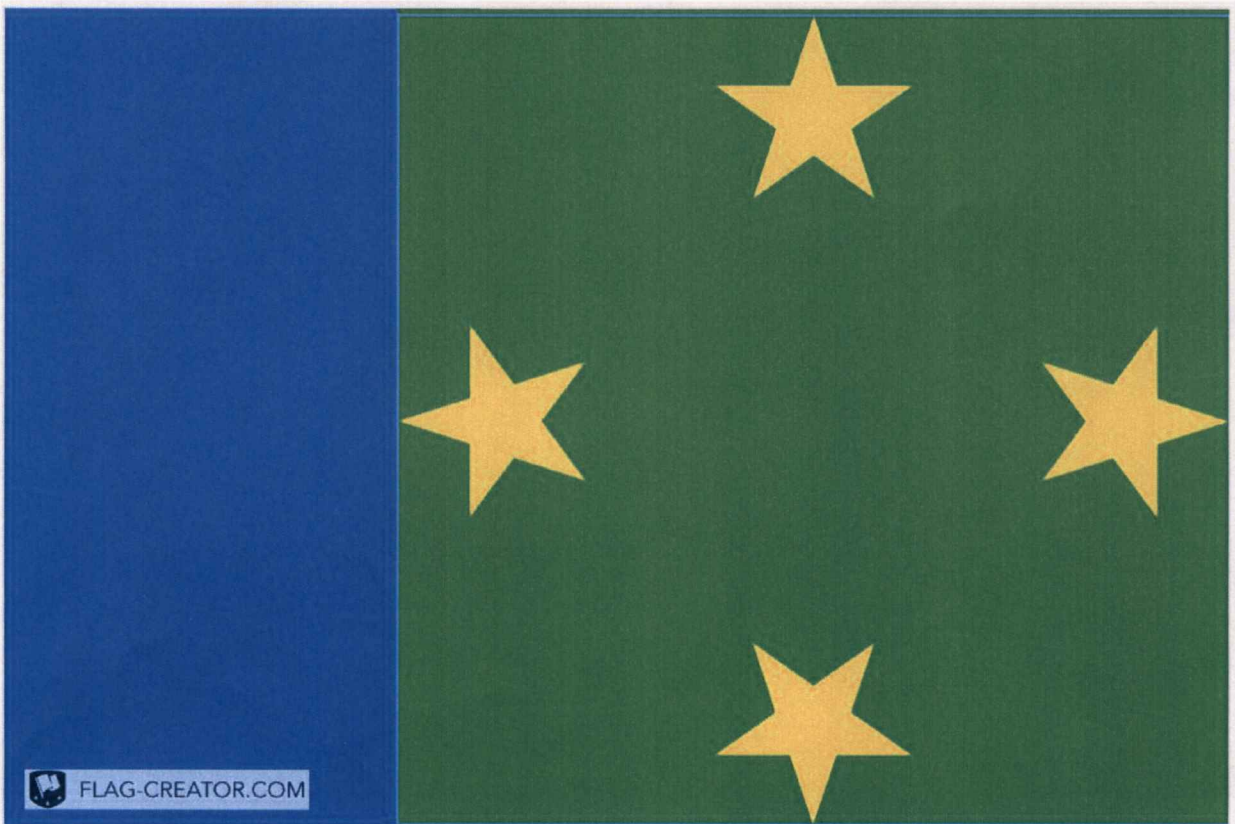
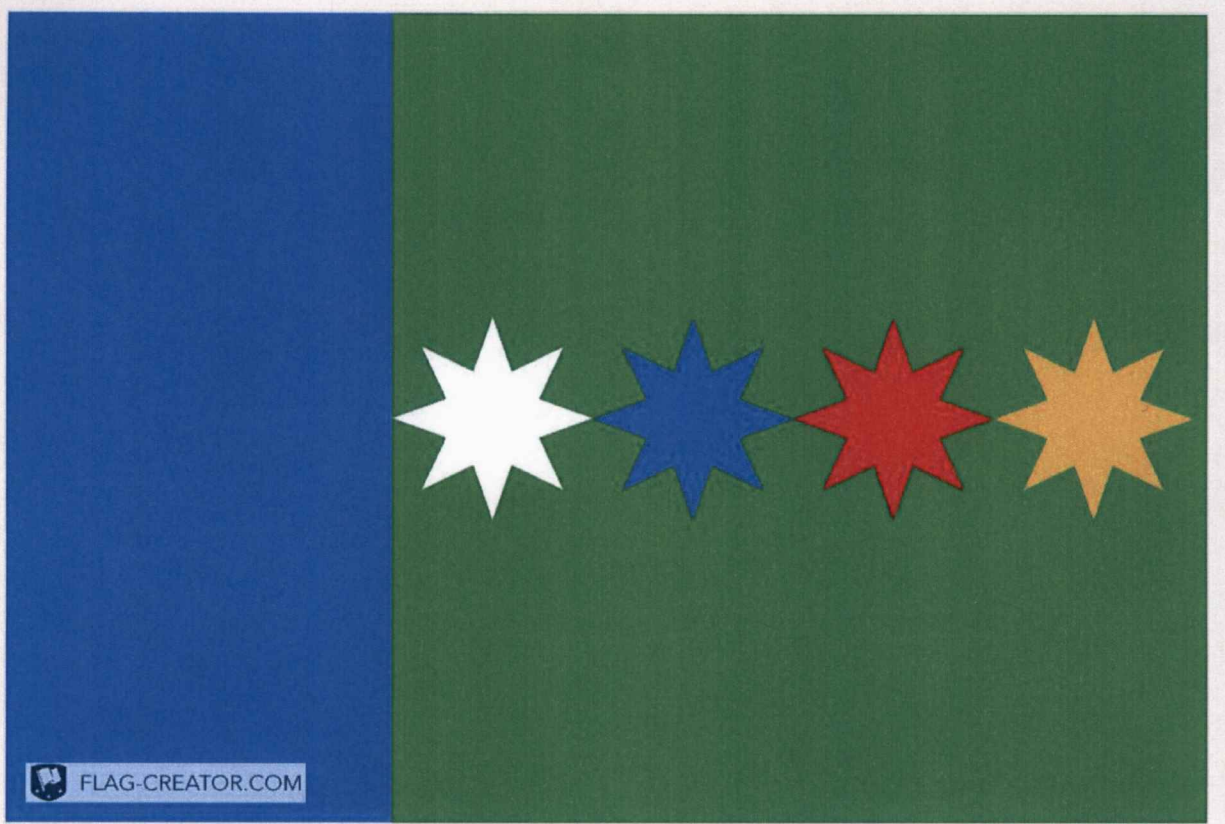
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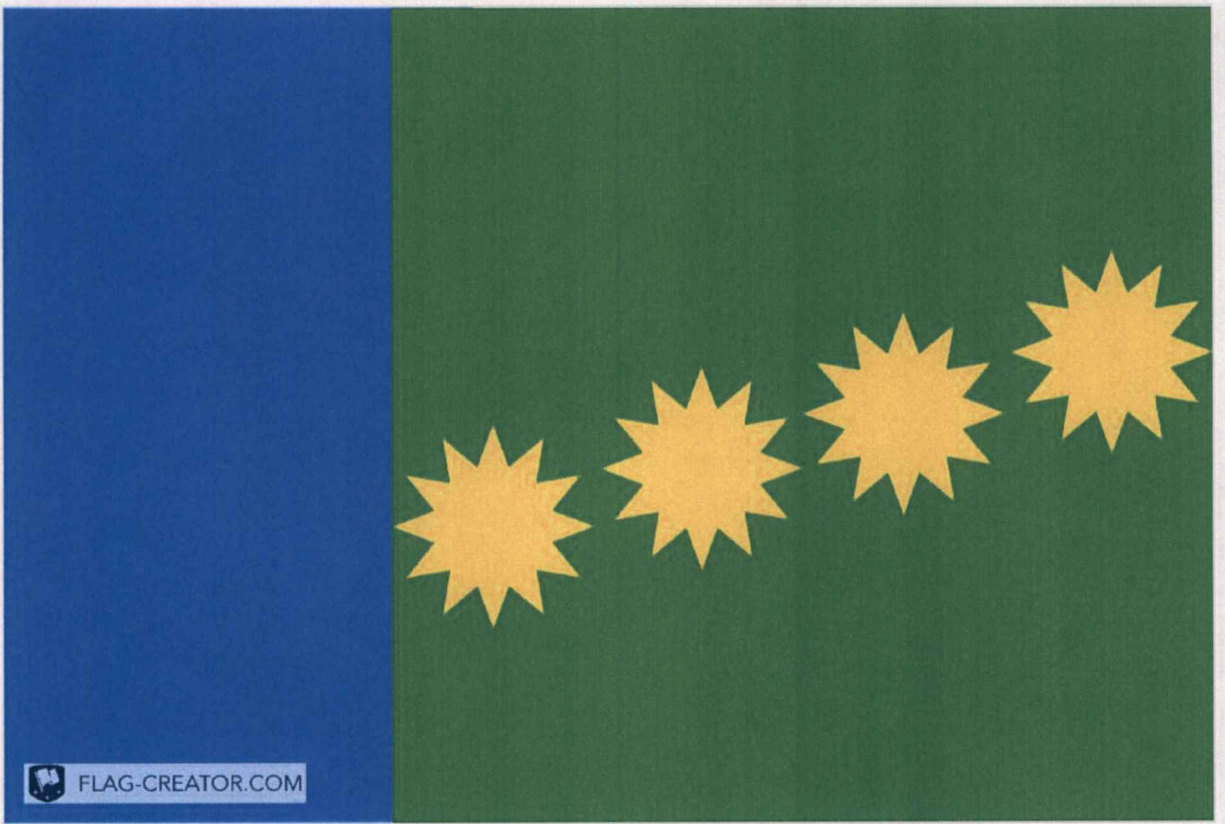


CJ Han-Frey

For each, the left side represents the Wabash River, the right/green the prairies. The four stars are for the Wea, French, British and Americans. The crown represents Terre Haute as the "Queen City of the Wabash".

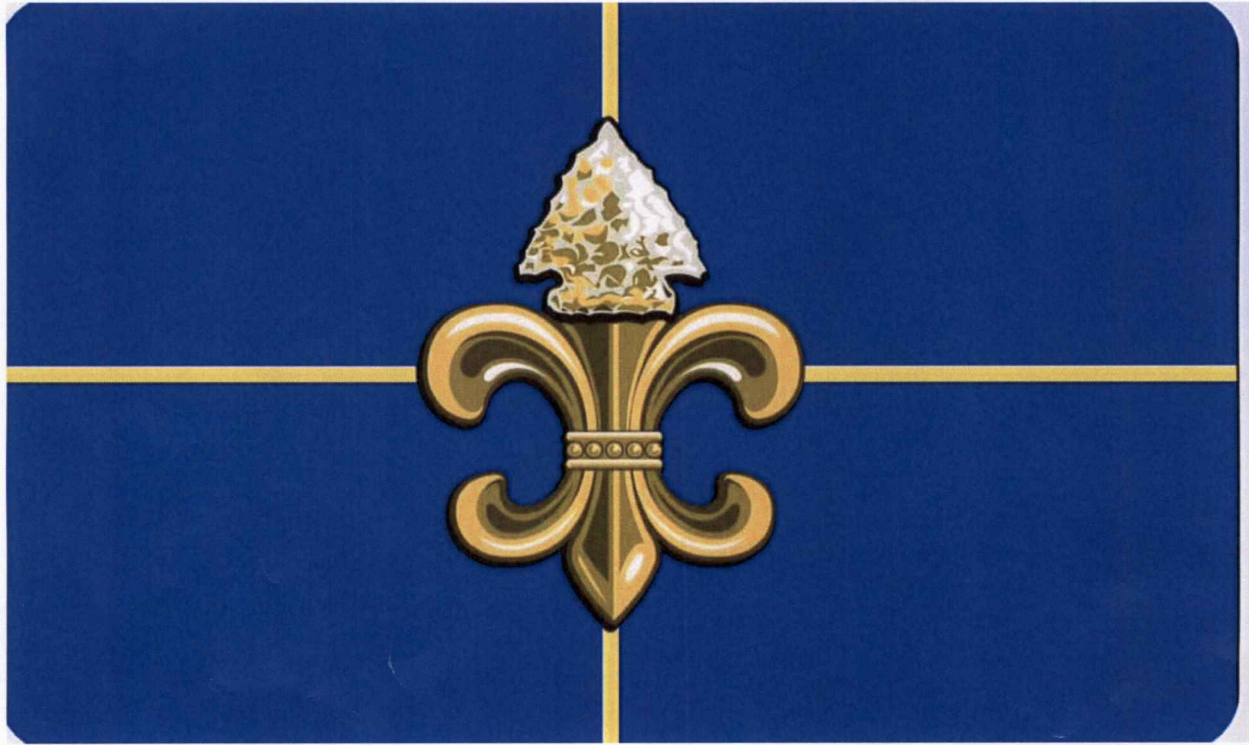






Bill Wolfe & Dusty Derigo

This design is representative of our early Native American and French heritage while also representing us as the crossroads of America!





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Dougie Collett

The blue background represents the Wabash River! While the blue and yellow color palette as well as stars are a nod to our Indiana State flag. 1816 is the year Terre Haute was formed and the crown is a reference to Terre Haute being known as the Queen City of the Wabash. Then the T and the H representing our city also intersects to form the Crossroads of America!



John Major

The flag of the City of Terre Haute, Indiana, features symbolic elements that represent its unique heritage and significance. The iconic sycamore leaf, symbolizing the majestic sycamores lining the Wabash River, takes center stage. The blue backdrop mirrors the presence of the Wabash River, while the color white is emblematic of hope and prosperity.

A white circle and Cross take prominence, serving as symbols of the Crossroads of America upon which the town was founded. This design element pays homage to the historical significance of Terre Haute as a vital crossroads. Additionally, fleurs-de-lis adorn the flag, a nod to the French influence on the region. The French were the first to claim this area, known as Terre Haute (High Ground) or Haute-Louisiane (Upper Louisiana). Together, these elements come together to tell the story of Terre Haute's rich history and cultural tapestry.

