

The Historic
CANTERBURY HOTEL
BE UNIQUE ~ STAY BOUTIQUE
Indianapolis

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Property and Location

The 99-room Canterbury Hotel, owned and operated by Indianapolis entrepreneur Turner Woodard, is located in the heart of downtown Indianapolis, at 123 S. Illinois St., conveniently located:

- ◇ Private entrance to Circle Center Mall
- ◇ 3 blocks from Lucas Oil Stadium (hosting Super Bowl 2012)
- ◇ 1 block from the Indianapolis Convention Center
- ◇ 2 blocks from Conseco Fieldhouse

Guest Rooms

- ◇ Complimentary wi-fi, 24-hour room service, valet parking available
- ◇ Standard king and queen rooms
- ◇ Queen/King suites
- ◇ King parlor suites
- ◇ 5 bi-level penthouse suites
- ◇ 1 Presidential suite

Dining and Entertainment

Turner's Restaurant

- ◇ Intimate European ambiance
- ◇ Offering American and Continental Cuisine
- ◇ Breakfast, lunch and dinner

Afternoon tea (reservation required)

- ◇ Served Tuesday - Saturday in our Atrium 4pm to 5:30pm.

Meeting Space

- ◇ Atrium and Parlor for small receptions and other social functions.
- ◇ Banquet/meeting space accommodates up to 120 guests.
- ◇ Private board room available.
- ◇ Visit our AAA four-diamond restaurant, for breakfast or dinner.
- ◇ 24-hour private in-room dining.

Awards and Affiliations

- ◇ AAA 4-Diamond Award
- ◇ Rose Award Winning Staff
- ◇ Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association
- ◇ Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce



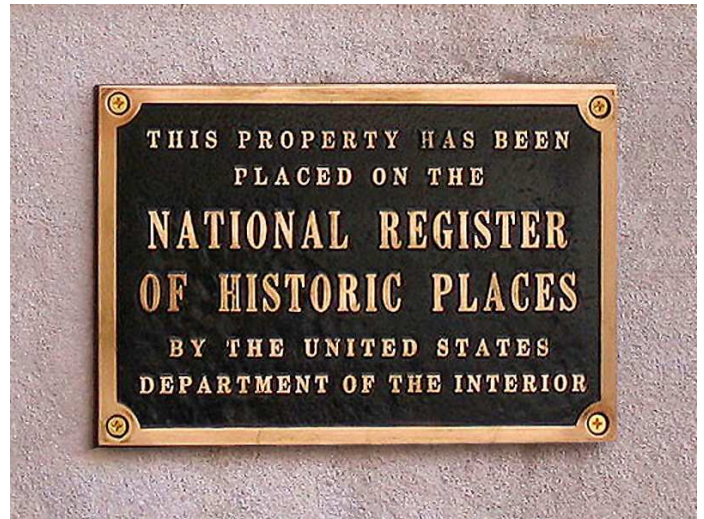
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The Historic Canterbury Hotel, is one of Indianapolis' brightest, most elegant jewel-box style hotels. It's lodging lineage extends back to the 1850s...

1858: Indiana architect Francis Costigan, designer of the Lanier Mansion and other historical homes at Madison, built a hotel on the site. The four-story stucco-ornamented Oriental Hotel is renamed first to Mason House and then to Oxford Hotel.

1928: Costigan's hotel is torn down. The Lockerbie, a \$650,000, 12-story, 200-room hotel, is built by the Illinois and Chesapeake Realty Company headed by Samuel and Julius Falender and banker Otto Meyer. Each room has a tile bath and "a radio receiving set." The structure still stands today as the current Canterbury Hotel built from reinforced concrete faced with brick and trimmed in terra cotta.



1936: Hotelier Glenn F. Warren, who has interests in Chicago and who also owned and operated the Harrison Hotel at 51 North Capitol, takes a 15-year lease on the Lockerbie. Changes the name to the Warren, a banner which stands until November 1973.

May 1983: purchased by Indianapolis realtor Fred C. Tucker, Jr., Donald L. Fortunato and Gunner P. Nilsson of Chicago. The new owners/developers renovate the building creating the intimate, luxury hotel with European traditions and ambience reflecting the charm and historical quality of Canterbury, England — thus, The Canterbury Hotel is branded.

March 2010: Turnaround and improvement specialist, Turner Woodard, owner of The Stutz buildings and Wasatch Lake, purchases the property. His vision is to redevelop The Canterbury, in a bit more of a contemporary, yet a comfortable Polo / Ralph Lauren-themed experience.

August 2010: The Canterbury announces the rebranding of the hotel's restaurant and bar to Turner's.

October 2011: The Canterbury team is the first hotel staff in the City of Indianapolis to complete Super Service training in preparation for Super Bowl 2010—Feb. 5, 2012 at Lucas Oil Stadium.



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Turner Woodard is an Indianapolis native who has successfully carved his niche in commercial development through “adaptive reuse,” altering a building or property originally used for one purpose into something new that is productive and beneficial. He is the owner and president of Turner James Investments, the company that owns commercial properties including The Canterbury Hotel, The Stutz Business Center, The Stutz II and Wasatch Lake.

In 2010, Woodard’s announcement about the purchase of the 99-room Canterbury Hotel in downtown Indianapolis made headlines throughout the city. His vision is to restore the hotel brand to its known upscale sophistication and atmosphere. Woodard has reopened the restaurant, renamed it Turner’s and hired a new chef. It has quickly earned a reputation as a comfortably casual, new downtown eatery. He is acting as director of the decorating committee, leading a team that is renovating the hotel rooms. Woodard and his team are now preparing for Superbowl 2012 guests. The Canterbury Hotel team is the first hotel staff to complete Super Service Training provided by the ICVA and Super Bowl host committee.

Woodard earned his reputation as a historic property turnaround specialist as owner of The Stutz Business Center. In the early 1990s he purchased the original Stutz motorcar factory on Capitol Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets. The broken-down building was slated to be torn down and land reused for a parking lot or a new high rise. Woodard, who had heard stories about the factory and its famous first owner Harry Stutz (inventor of the Bearcat race car) from his father, spent several months researching the economics of the 400,000 square foot purchase.



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The numbers proved to add up on paper, and today, The bustling Stutz Business Center offers small- to mid-sized business owners Indy’s most unique space for rent. Today The Stutz houses more than 150 tenants, including architects, artists, attorneys, graphic design firms, advertising firms, Internet design firms, engineering firms and other small businesses of all kinds. In fact, the venture has proven so successful that Woodard purchased The Stutz II (the adjacent factory building south of The Stutz) in 2002 to accommodate additional prospective tenants.

Woodard also owns and operates Wasatch Lake, a nearly 300 acre wooded retreat just one-hour southwest of Indianapolis that consists of eight rental cabins, a 10,000 square foot lodge and private 50-acre lake. He currently is investigating the possibility of adding a 12 to 24 story mixed-use tower to the existing Stutz Business Center.

Woodard is a lifelong Indianapolis resident. He is a graduate of Park School (Park Tudor), attended the University of Colorado and the Jim Russell Racing School in California. Upon his return to Indianapolis he had a successful career in sales within the maintenance supply industry working for HP Products, where he met many of the people working on his development and management teams to date.

Woodard’s interests range from motorcar collecting and motor racing to contemporary oil painting to tennis. He is on the boards of the Historic Landmarks of Indiana and Indianapolis Police Department Horse Patrol Association. He is a member of the Sports Car Club of America, Vintage Sports Car Drivers Association, the Classic Car Club of America, The Hoosier Hundred Club and Meridian Hills Country Club.