



The Journal



Annie's Café new Houston Airport, a commitment to local, simple, house-made organic



New Oscartek custom Garb n Go

February 27, 2018 ; The 1,914 square foot café originally opened in the Austin airport in 2012 as one of the nation's first farm-to-flight concepts, providing a fresh and all-natural approach to airport cuisine. Annie's Café was founded by local restaurateur Love Nance and is operated by concessionaire Delaware North. The café's organic and fresh themed menu and Farmaire brand offer fresh-handmade salads and locally sourced options to passengers in the Barbara Jordan Terminal.

Signature menu items include the brioche burger and other artisan sandwiches such as the turkey, Havarti and cranberry panini, are available with couscous and fresh fruits. Just under the awning is a new grab-and-go case along with the organic and espresso coffee counter. The redesigned bar features a selection of local and national wines, beers, and crafted cocktails. Nestled in the rear is the stage for live music performances and views of planes that operate from the Gate 18 jet bridge.

History; 1981, It is the oldest restaurant in downtown Austin, Annie's Cafe & Bar

is Love Nance's continuation of Austin's 30+ year favorite Apple Annies. After a successful run at its previous location, Love purchased and restored a larger space on Congress Avenue in the historic Day Building. While still featuring favorite recipes from the original Apple Annies, Annies extended service at the new location to include full service breakfast, weekend brunch, and a full bar, all in addition to classic café lunch service. Their commitment remains to local, simple, house-made, scratch-kitchen classics, and utilizing local and/or organic items.

The architects for the Annies Café renovation was Austin-based Dick Clark + Associates and Hensel Phelps served as the general contractor. Food service consultant Louis Wohl & Sons, Inc

'Refrigerator capital of the world'

March 1, 2018 EVANSVILLE, Indiana. After floundering during the depression and suffering from restrictions due to war-era rationing during World War II, home appliance demand skyrocketed during the post-war economic boom.

The attention of consumer demand caught the eyes of Evansville industries, once producers of massive amounts of goods for the war efforts, and brought the production of consumer goods to Evansville.

Home to Servel, Seeger, and International Harvester, Evansville proclaimed itself the "refrigerator capital of the world" in 1946 and lived up to the name remarkably.

Servel produced gas-fueled refrigerators in the 800 block of East Franklin Street, Seeger occupied the 200 block of West Morgan Avenue and International Harvester the 5400 block of U.S. 41 North.



In their prime, the companies produced 10,000 units per day and employees some 10,000 people collectively.

Famous for the production of washing machines, Whirlpool shook things up in the mid-1950's as they moved into Evansville, merged with Seeger, and briefly renamed themselves Whirlpool-Seeger.

The International Harvester plant saw an acquisition by Whirlpool-Seeger in 1955 and, by 1956, Evansville had become the largest manufacturing center for the brand. They owned more than two million square feet of factory floor across the city and they saw great success in introducing an entire line of branded home appliances.

In 1957, Whirlpool-Seeger reversed the name change and once again became simply Whirlpool.



As Servel struggled to compete against the national appliance brand, their Gas Refrigeration and Home Appliances division was purchased by Whirlpool in 1958, thus making them the sole manufacturer of refrigerators in the city.

Whirlpool continued operation in Evansville for some 50 years. During its time, the company saw a number of highs and lows.

Production was closed in 1975 at the Franklin Street plant, previously Servel, and a strike brought the Morgan Avenue plant, previously Seeger, to a halt in 1984.

In 1996, the company saw nearly half of its workforce reduced.

In June of 2010, Evansville said a final goodbye to the company as the factory eliminated some 1,100 jobs and closed the Evansville plant.



Aerial view of Whirlpool -Seeger Corp. formerly International Harvester.