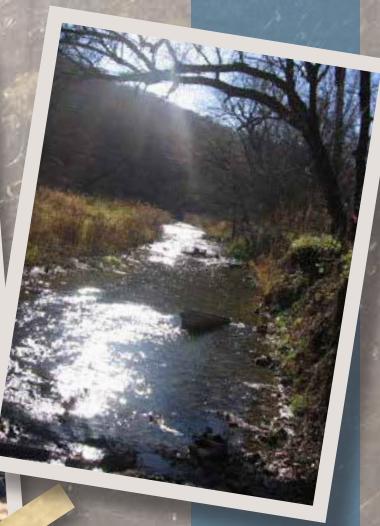


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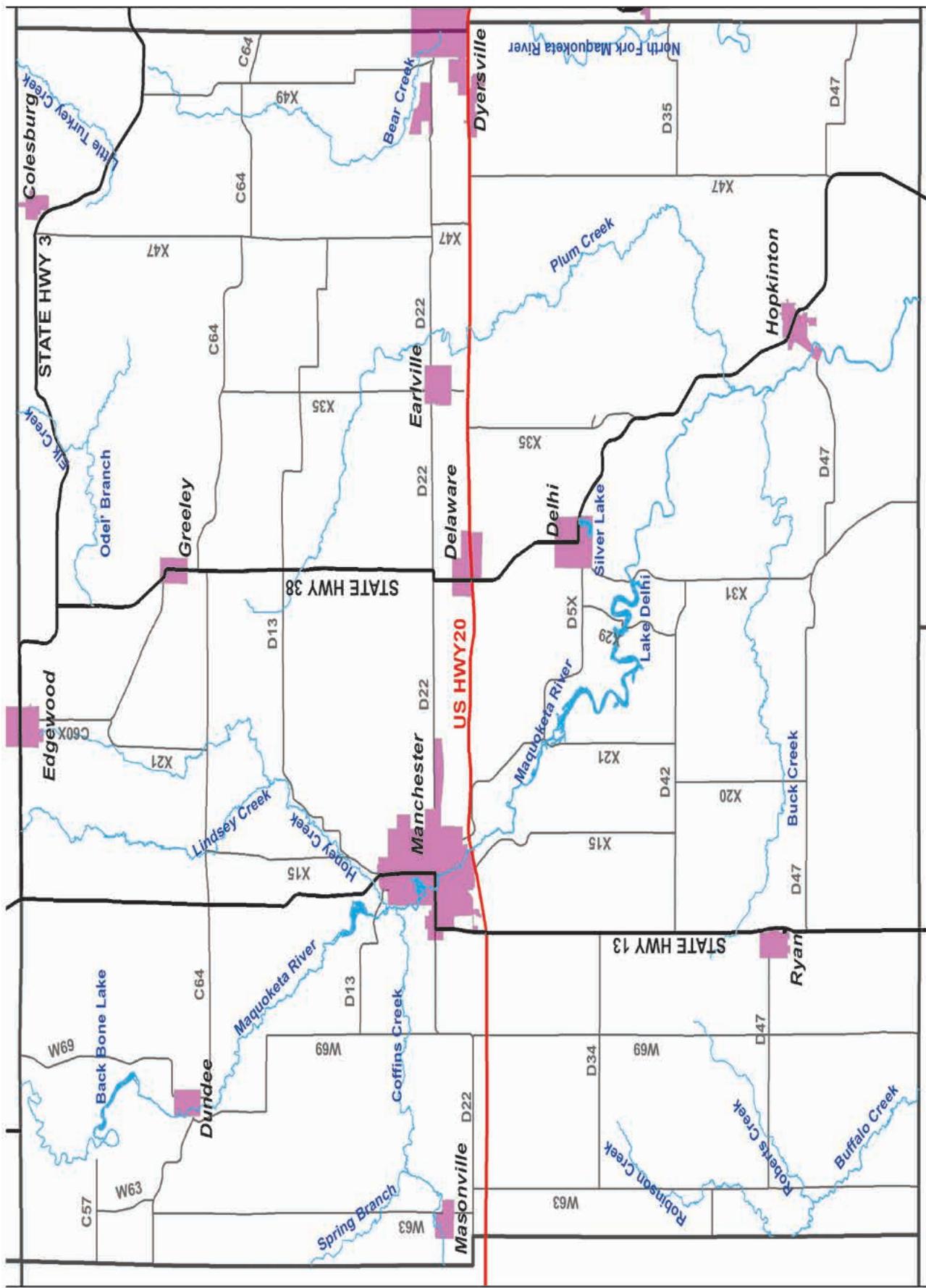
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2016



FUN



FAMILY



Edgewood's historic water fountain returns to working order

By Ilo Rhines

Visitors to Edgewood can take a drink from a historic water fountain recently restored back to working condition. The fountain, only one of two remaining in the state, was placed on the corner of N. Washington and Madison Streets by members of the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union) in the 1920s. It has an interesting story.

The WCTU was formed in Edgewood in 1894. One of the highlights of this organization was their flower mission day in June, at which time bouquets were made for the sick and shut-ins. Another highlight of the Edgewood group was the installation of the water fountain on a downtown street corner.

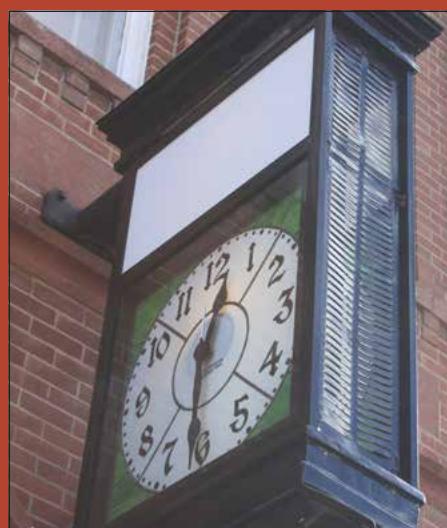
Fountains were installed by the WCTU in towns all over the country to discourage men from drinking stronger beverages. The one in Edgewood was placed with the idea that as men went toward the block where the taverns were situated, they would stop for a drink and not be so tempted.

The fountain was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Thera B. True, the first president of the WCTU in Edgewood. She died in 1922, so it was soon after that when the fountain was placed on that corner. It was fed by a well, it ran all the time with an overflow that ran on down the street.

There are only two of these WCTU fountains left in the state of Iowa, one in Edgewood and the other in Shenandoah. Some fountains across the country have been placed on the National Historic

Register. The WCTU organization in Edgewood disbanded in 1961.

For some time the fountain had not been working. It was refurbished in 2014, and water flows once again for all to stop and enjoy a drink. When you do so, be sure to linger on the bench a minute and listen to the Westminster chimes coming from the Historic Clock nearby. Both treasures remind us of days gone by. What a super preservation of our town's history.



Westminster Chimes that had been silent since the 1930s can be heard once again from the century-old town clock located in downtown Edgewood. The clock is located near the WCTU drinking fountain.



Water flows again from a restored drinking fountain located on the corner of N. Washington and Madison Streets in downtown Edgewood. On the corner of what is now Café Rose, the fountain was erected in the 1920s to encourage local men to not be tempted to drink at local taverns.

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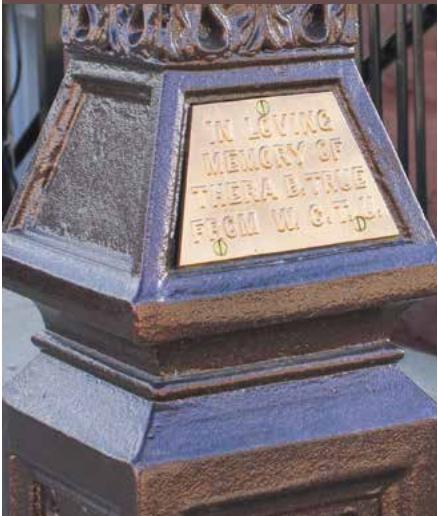
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Members of a bus tour from Des Moines took time to stop for a drink. While in Edgewood, the tour group sampled wine at Café Rose, stopped at the Edgewood Locker and toured Kendrick Forest Products. During their trip, they also visited many other interesting sites in Delaware County.



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A large photograph of a happy family of five (two adults and three children) smiling together against a blue background.

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Child of the river

By Hannah Ray J

I have been enthralled with water and the river since early childhood, sending stick boats down farm-yard rainstorm rivers to watch their course as they tumbled, submerged and reemerged over imaginary rapids and waterfalls. I loved pitting my stick boats against each other, racing downstream just to see which would survive and finish first. I've carried this fond memory of playing in the water into adulthood, as whitewater kayaking and stand up paddleboard (SUP) river surfing now occupy a large part of my free time.

Most weekends and many weeknights you will find me paddling small whitewater boats or tiny paddleboards



at Iowa whitewater parks, local rivers, and other whitewater rivers around the country. Manchester and Charles City whitewater parks are among my favorite "home" paddling spots. I've also had the opportunity to paddle whitewater in Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, Wyoming, Colorado and Canada.

I am a No Coast SUP Team Rider, Badfish SUP Team Rider, CrawDaddy Outdoors, Ambassador, and Werner Paddles Ambassador. Paddling is the embodiment of my soul; it's my zen. My dreams, day and night, are consumed by the rushing water and what adventures lie ahead.

Sharing my passion for paddling with the people around me is an ongoing endeavor. As my passion for paddling

and whitewater continues to grow, I was fortunate to be able to help bring whitewater to my hometown, Manchester. What made Manchester's whitewater park project successful was Iowa's first whitewater park, Charles City Whitewater. This successful park and subsequent whitewater parks being built in Iowa are because of Ty Graham's endless enthusiasm and hard work.

I have been kayaking and surfing at Charles City since it opened, and I was thrilled when I heard Manchester was looking for ideas for their riverfront. With Ty's encouragement, I knew just what my hometown needed: a whitewater park!

I got in touch with Ryan Wicks to pitch the idea of a whitewater park on the Maquoketa River in downtown Manchester. This idea took off. Next thing I knew, meetings were happening, excitement was growing and, in short order, we had our own whitewater park.

I'm grateful for wherever I could help with the Manchester Whitewater Park project. It was a huge



Photo by Marty Colbert
Hannah looping her Jackson Rockstar kayak.

undertaking for the numerous people involved. Many individuals and groups have devoted time and/or financial help to bring this project to life. I extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped bring the Manchester Whitewater Park to fruition.

Instructing is another way to share my passion for the river, build camaraderie in the community and promote river safety and stewardship. Now, with our own whitewater park, you



Photo by Marty Colbert
Hannah river surfing her Badfish River Surfer.

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can experience the thrill of navigating your whitewater kayak down the rapids, water splashing everywhere, adrenaline pumping and the sense of accomplishment as you safely eddy out into the calm pool below, turning upstream to watch your friends' water splashed faces as they lurch to and fro paddling down the same invigorating rapid you just finished. Does that sound like fun to you?

With the help of the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department, I will be instructing kayaking clinics at the Manchester Whitewater Park this summer. I will also be instructing kayaking clinics and Iowa's first SUP river surfing clinic at Charles City Whitewater with the help of both Manchester and Charles City Parks



Photo by Marty Colbert
Hannah kayaking Sullivan Falls, Wolf River, Wis.

Departments. For more information about the Manchester kayaking clinics please see, "Whitewater Kayaking Clinic" on page 9.

Check the Manchester Whitewater Park Facebook page for the most up-to-date details. For more information about the Charles City clinics, check the Charles City Whitewater Facebook page. Details coming soon.

SYOTR See You On The River



Photo by Marty Colbert

Hannah river surfing her Badfish River Surfer.

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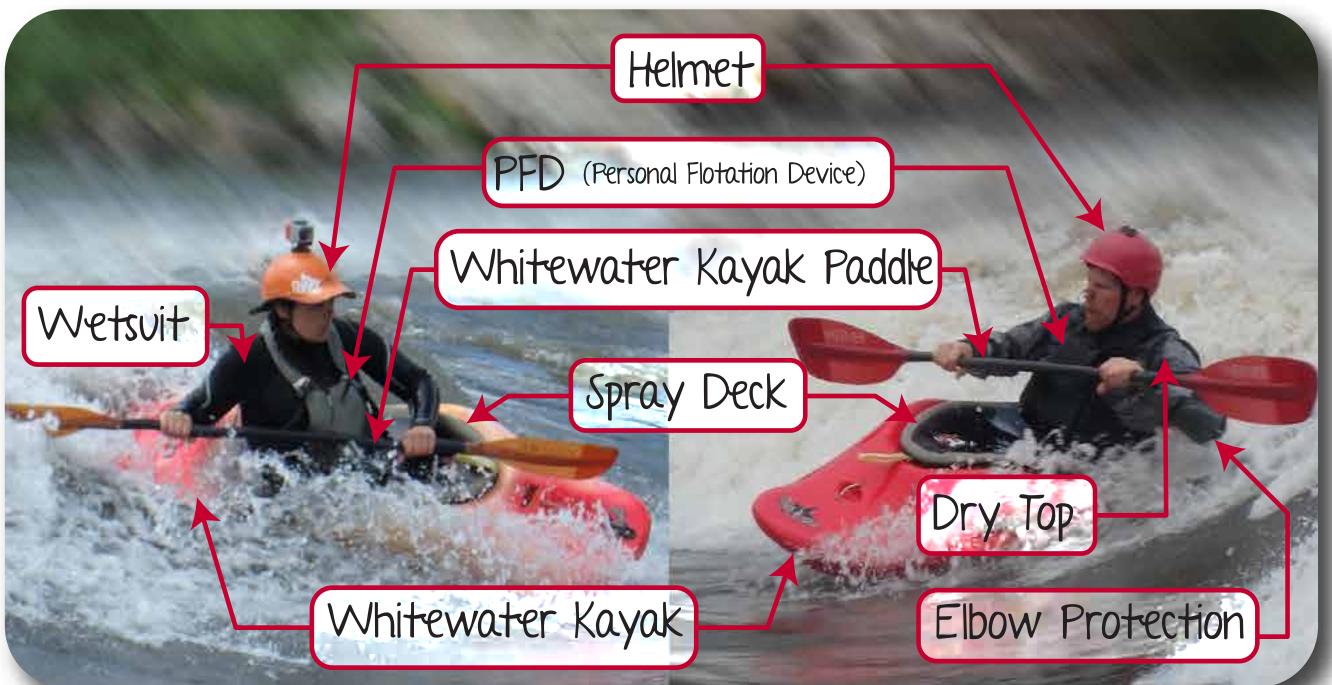
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- Equipment
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- Skills and Practice
- River & Hydrological Knowledge
- Paddling Pals and a Plan
- Let's Go!



Whitewater Kayaking Clinic

"Woohoo!" you exclaim at the bottom of your first rapid, loving the feeling of navigating your whitewater kayak with the swift water splashing you from every direction while avoiding the in-stream boulders. Resting in the calm pool below the whitewater feature your instructor throws up a hand for a high five, just as excited for you as you are. You watch your friends paddle down the rapid splashing and bobbing through the swift water, a huge grin plastered across their faces as they arrive in the pool beside you.

No experience or already have whitewater experience? Clinics are geared for beginners to intermediate-plus paddlers. Just let your instructor know your experience level so they can customize the clinic to the students' skill levels. Clinic instructors will focus on whitewater paddling techniques, river safety and etiquette. The kayaking clinic will start in a calm area of the river at the Manchester Whitewater Park, then proceed to navigating the whitewater features under the guidance of experienced instructors. You'll be moving from eddy to eddy, peeling out into the current, practicing your edge control, and more.

Dates/Time: Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. June/July/August. Exact dates TBD. Looked for updates posted to the Manchester Whitewater Park Facebook page.

Cost: \$20 per person. Must be at least 14 years old. Class size limited to five participants. Registration required. To register and for any questions, email Hannah, lead instructor at: hannah_rayj@yahoo.com.

Location: Manchester Whitewater Park

Requirements: Whitewater kayak and whitewater equipment required. Bring your own or use ours* (Kayak and equipment details will be discussed when you register). Participants encouraged to bring their own whitewater-appropriate equipment if available.

Bring good health, a positive attitude and be ready to get wet. Participants will be expected to carry a 30-50-pound kayak (weight depends on model of kayak) unassisted over varying conditions, such as rocky or sandy areas in the river, over and around large riverbank boulders, grass, gravel and paved riverside trails. Participants will be swimming in the river in whitewater conditions with moving cur-

rent. Expect rocks, swift current, varying weather and water conditions, and unstable surfaces. Water-appropriate clothing and footwear (low-volume water shoes or water socks work well and fit well in whitewater kayaks) No strappy sandals or flip flops. Participants will be swimming in the Maquoketa River. Come prepared.

*Whitewater kayaking equipment provided by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department.



Contributed Photo

Hannah Ray J and Marty Colbert discussing whitewater kayaking with a new student.

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BY DOUG HORNELL
Sports

Young Hawks get an education this year

That's how the two best wrestlers in the country did last year. This year a group of young Hawks will follow suit. Coach Ward, Nikki Miller, Ben Rausch, and Coach Lyle Gosselin will be the new members of the team.

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Manchester celebrates 150 years

At one time there was a town in Northeast Iowa named Burrington. The post office decided the name was too similar to Burlington and asked the community to change its name. At first, the name Chesterman was proposed to recognize one of the early settlers in the area. However, after debate, the syllables were switched and Manchester was born.

In 2016, Manchester recognizes 150 years of family, community and opportunity with a yearlong celebration, and you are invited to attend.

Throughout the year, there are events that will be fun and informative, historical and forward-looking, for both young and old alike. The celebrations have something for everyone, while providing the opportunity to learn more about Manchester and enjoying all that it has to offer.

Celebrations are taking place throughout 2016, and each month we will recognize an area that helps make Manchester a wonderful place to live and visit.

Key signature events include a veterans' Honor Flight bus tour (May 7), a grand, old-fashioned birthday party (July 3) and a volunteer recognition event (November), to name only a few.

July 3, 2016 will be the biggest celebration

of the year, with an old-fashioned birthday party in Tirrell Park. The party will start with an ecumenical church service in the band shell in Tirrell Park. The rest of the day will be filled with activities for all age groups.

The kids can enjoy old-fashioned games, free face painting, balloon animals, a kiddy parade, bounce houses, learning to kayak in the safety of the pool, free admission to the pool all weekend and a robot that can interact with them. With the whitewater park so close, there will be races, demonstrations and a chance for anyone to learn and have fun with kayaks, tubes or stand up paddleboards. Music will fill the air from the band shell all day, as several local groups perform. An art fair will showcase artists from the area and allow people to purchase their creations. Displays of the past and plans for the future will be on display.

Food vendors will be nearby, and there will be free ice cream in the park. Everyone is invited to attend on Sunday, July 3 to help celebrate Manchester's first 150 years.

The culmination of the Sesquicentennial will occur during the month of December with the annual window walk and static parade, a church organ crawl, and a special close to the celebration with paper

lanterns.

For generations, Manchester has been called home. As we approach the 150th anniversary of our city's founding, we are proud to be recognized for the resilience and growth we have accomplished as a community, and all that makes Manchester extraordinary, bridging the past and the future.

We invite you to join us in our festivities along the way and encourage you to help us renew our commitment for the next century and for all the years to follow. Come, celebrate with us.

To find out more or to keep up to date with what's happening, please log onto: Facebook, Manchester 150 <https://www.facebook.com/Manchester150>, check the Manchester Press, KMCH 94.7 or contact the City Office at (563) 927-3636.



January	Health & Wellness
February	Fall in Love with Manchester
March	The Arts
April	Small Business
May	Senior Citizens and Veterans
June	Parks, Recreation, Sports & Activities

July	Past-Present-Future, Tirrell Park Birthday Party
August	Auxiliary Services & City Open Houses
September	Education
October	Industry
November	"We Are Thankful"
December	Faith



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Collage painted on a wall located on Main Street.

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Hartwick Huskys ready for another season

The Hartwick Huskys Water Show Ski Team was founded in 1965 on Lake Delhi. The team was named the "Hartwick Huskys" for two reasons: (1) because of the old town of "Hartwick" which is submerged under the waters of Lake Delhi; and (2) "Huskys" in honor of the Husky Ruchotzke family. Merlin Ruchotzke, his wife and three daughters were killed in a car accident while returning from a ski tournament in Minneapolis, Minn. The Huskys celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2015.

The ski team was based on Lake Delhi until 2010, when the lake's dam was over-topped and subsequently failed

after a period of heavy rain. In 2011, the ski team developed a partnership with the city of Manchester and made Manchester's Schram Park their new home.

In exchange for the use of Schram Park, the ski team offers a Summer Ski Adventure that includes learn-to-ski programs for all ages and choreographed water ski shows throughout the summer months. The final show of the season includes an end-of-summer community celebration with live music and activities for all. Admission is free for all ski events. The ski team also competes in regional and national competitions during the summer. In 2015, the Hartwick Huskys won the Division 2 Midwest Regional Championship.

The non-profit club is made up of young people and adults from Delaware, Dubuque, Linn and Jones counties. The enthusiastic group takes to their skis from May through August — no matter the weather. Since the beginning, they have recognized water skiing as a sport where age is not a factor and families can participate together. The Huskys are a family team, with members that span three generations. The team is recognized for its spirit, talent and longevity in the ski world.



Hartwick Huskys 2016 Schedule

@ Schram Park

Monday, June 13 @ 6 p.m. — Learn to Ski Program, all ages welcome

Saturday, June 25 @ 6 p.m. — Ski Show

Saturday, July 9 @ 6 p.m. — Ski Show

Wednesday, July 13 @ 6:30 p.m. — Ski Show dress rehearsal,
public welcome

Wednesday, July 20 @ 6:30 p.m. — Ski Show dress rehearsal,
public welcome

Sunday, July 24 @ 2 p.m. — Ski Show

Monday, July 25 @ 6:30 p.m. — Ski Show dress rehearsal,
public welcome

July 29-31 @ TBA — Midwest Regional Tournament, Eagle
Lake in Waterloo, open to the public.

August 5-7 @ TBA — National Division 2 Tournament, Warsaw, Ind.

Wednesday, Aug. 10 @ 6 p.m. — Learn to Ski Program,
all ages welcome

Saturday, Aug. 20 @ 4 p.m. — Jam at Schram, final show of the season



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Backbone State Park

By Dave Sunne
Park Ranger

Come and discover Backbone State Park. People have been enjoying its cool waters and wooded bluffs for well over 100 years. Yes, this is Iowa's first state park, dedicated in 1920. But even before it was a park, locals came here to relax. They would spend lazy afternoons picnicking, fishing and creek stomping. During the dog days of summer, this was/is the perfect place to break the heat and enjoy the day, and maybe even camp out.

Located on the northern edge of Delaware County, the area's geology is unique, as the Des Moines lobe of the Wisconsin Glacier bypassed it. The Maquoketa River runs through it, and Richmond Springs gushes from under one of its bluffs. For centuries, water and weather have been allowed to work over the exposed dolomite bluffs, leaving the park full of unique geological features.

In the early 1900 our first State Geologist, Samuel Calvin, described the area as follows: "Its sides are in places precipitous, the rocky cliffs rising sheer for more than 80 feet. Erosion and secular decay have carved the rocks into picturesque columns, towers, castles, battlements and flying buttresses." You may have guessed

that rock climbing is a popular activity here.

In 1933, the New Deal was passed by President Franklin Diano Roosevelt creating the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). This program lasted until the outbreak of World War II. So, for approximately 10 years, there were two CCC camps here. Each camp held around 100 young men ages 16-20. The work they completed makes Backbone even more unique and special. They made a lake by damming up the Maquoketa River. They



Contributed Photo
Taking a look on one of the many outlooks in Backbone State Park.

built trails, shelters houses, cabins, roads, bridges and many other structures that you must see for yourself. There is a CCC museum located in the park honoring the accomplishments of these young men.

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catch trout in Richmond Springs (the heaviest-stocked trout stream in the state), or you can catch large mouth bass and crappie in the lake. Since the lake is less than 100 acres, only electric trolling motors are allowed. It's a perfect place for canoes and kayaks. During the summer months, these can be rented from the park concessionaire.

The cabins that the CCCs constructed have been renovated, and new larger cabins have been constructed. Today, we have 16 cabins that are available year round. They are very nice and very reasonable. Renting one of these for a week or weekend makes for a great, fun, inexpensive family vacation or just a rewarding fishing trip. Winter, summer, fall or spring are all great times to stay in the cabins.

Camping is a favorite activity at Backbone. We have 126 campsites located in two separate campgrounds, one modern and one primitive. The modern campground (South Lake) holds two modern restrooms/shower-houses, 50 and 30 amp electric campsite pedestals, a dump station and plenty of strategically-placed water hydrants. Our large shaded modern campsites are very popular. Six Pines Campground is our primitive campground. Electricity is not available here. It has pit latrines and potable water. This is a great place for the more adventurous campers and youth groups. You can make campground reservation three months in advance. Don't wait too long.

Today the park contains 2,001 acres. The flora and fauna is diverse and plentiful. The aesthetics will take your breath away. There are 19 miles of hiking trails. Mountain bikes are allowed on seven of them. During the winter months, there are approximately 11 miles of snowmobile trails. When you visit Backbone, you have to check out the trails. The trails will take you all around the lake. They will take you through mature hardwood forests; they will lead you through quiet valleys, trout streams and ridgetops. The Backbone

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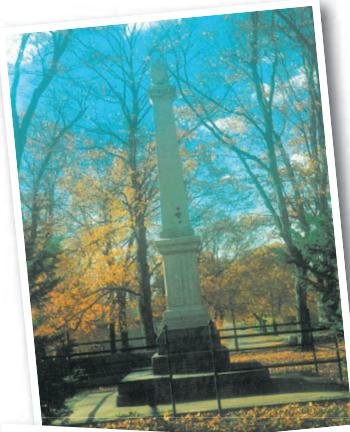
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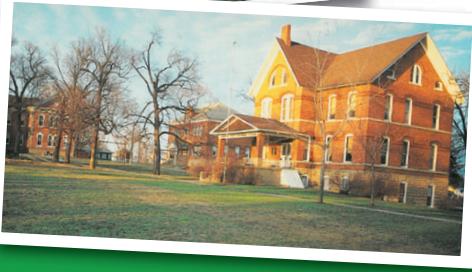
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ENJOY THE OUTDOORS!

Delaware County Conservation & Recreation Program

The Delaware County Conservation Board welcomes you to enjoy and spend leisure time in scenic northeast Iowa. Utilizing the rugged

beauty that nature has provided, our parks feature high limestone bluffs, sloping forest lands, w i n d i n g



trout streams and scenic views of the Maquoketa River Valley. You will find a tremendous variety of outdoor recreational opportunities available, which makes the enjoyment of the outdoors possible for people of all ages and interests. The local conservation board currently manages over 2,064 acres of county-owned and leased land for outdoor recreation activities and for the conservation and preservation of natural resources.

Delaware County Conservation manages county parks, campgrounds, wildlife areas, the Baileys Ford Nature Center and wildlife displays. The staff provides education programs and they maintain outdoor recreation areas for camping and picnic activities, hiking, fishing, boat and canoe access and hunting. When traveling through the county, look for the "Arrowhead" transportation directional signs, which will direct you to one of these fine conservation areas.



Visit Bailey's Ford Nature Center

An exhibit room located at Bailey's Ford Park (2379 Jefferson Rd, just south of Manchester) offers visitors a variety of nature and interpretive displays including woodlands, wetlands and prairie. Each



display shows a large variety of animals that may live in each habitat. You can also view live reptiles including snakes and turtles. There is

also a live outdoor wildlife exhibit including white-tailed deer, turkey, pheasants and quail.

The nature center is open to the public Monday through Friday, but before your visit call 927-3410 to make sure someone will be in the office, and Saturdays 1-3:30 p.m. from Memorial Day to Labor Day. For additional information, you can visit their website at <http://co.delaware.ia.us/offices/conservation/delccbparks.htm> or email questions to delccb@iowatelecom.net.



DCCB camping in Delaware County

Bailey's Ford (2379 Jefferson Road) 4.7 miles to Manchester Whitewater Park. Total number of camping sites — 71 (28 water/electric, 26 electric and 17 primitive), RV dump station, improvements include — new access road to boat, canoe and kayak ramps, three new vault toilets, two playground units, stocked trout stream, shelters that include a serving counter, grill, water and a fire pit.

Coffins Grove (1387 Early Stagecoach Road) 3.1 miles to Manchester Whitewater Park. Total number of camping sites is 24 sites, RV dump station, two playground units, new vault toilets, two shelters that have a serving counter, grill, water and a fire pit

West Turtle Creek (2124 267th Street) Total number of camping sites — 27 (15 water/electric, nine electric and three primitive), RV dump station, new playground coming in September 2016, fishing activities, boat ramps/docks access to Lake Delhi, vehicle and boat trailer parking.

East Turtle Creek (2132 267th Street) includes a boat ramp, docks, access to Lake Delhi, beach, fishing activities, vault toilet building, vehicle and boat trailer parking.

Twin Bridges (2638 Hwy 3) Total number of camping sites — 19 (nine water/electric, five electric and four primitive). Three shelters, a playground unit, trout fishing activities.

Additional Manchester area camping opportunities

Delaware County Fairgrounds - 1.5 miles to Manchester Whitewater Park. Over 400 level camp sites - some flexible. Water, electric, eight full hook sites. Bath house, dump station, near walking/biking trail, playgrounds. Reservations not necessary. Phone 927-6449

Lazy T Campgrounds - 4.2 miles to Manchester Whitewater Park. 21 large shaded sites — some flexible. Water, 100-amp electric, bath house, dump station, horseshoe pits, walking distance to fish hatchery and trout stream. Reservations appreciated. Phone 920-6775

Backbone State Park - 11.7 miles to Manchester Whitewater Park. 151 sites - some flexible. Some with water, electric, bath house, dump station, playgrounds, 16 cabins, hiking trails, trout fishing, Maquoketa River, beach area nearby. Phone 924-2000

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Step back in time with the Delaware County Historical Society

By Mary Potter Kenyon

A designated stop on the Delaware Crossing Iowa Scenic Byways trail, the Delaware County Historical Museum is housed on the former Lenox College campus in Hopkinton. The campus is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and includes nine buildings and a Civil War monument.

The campus has a rich history. One of the first homes in the Hopkinton area was a cabin built in 1838 by Thomas Nicholson in the area now known as South Fork Township. Nicholson lived there with his family until his death in March 1839. A year later, Leroy Jackson, of Dubuque, bought the cabin and "all he could see" from Nicholson's widow, persuading Massachusetts native Henry Carter to relocate at the same time.

Sarah B. Carter, daughter of Henry, was the first white child born in the locality in March 1841. Mr. Carter, having grown up where there was the established Harvard

September 1859, and by the following spring, 98 students were enrolled. There were four classrooms on the first floor and two classrooms and a chapel on the second floor. It was one of the earliest educational institutions in the state and the first Presbyterian College in Iowa. In October 1864, the name of the college was changed to Lenox Collegiate Institute, reflecting the generous gift of \$1,000 from a Mr. James Lenox of New York. Attendance to the school continued to rise, peaking at 207 students in 1864-65.

The school closed temporarily during the Civil War when the bulk of the young men enlisted to serve. The "School Boy Company" Civil War monument was erected on the campus in November 1865, to commemorate the men who had fought and those who had given their life for the Union, including 27 Lenox students.

A 1903 college catalog used the smallness of Hopkinton as a selling point to potential students. It stated "Hopkinton in many respects is an ideal college town. It has a healthful location, its moral atmosphere is most excellent, it is free from undesirable attractions, and its environment stimulates the study of nature and cultivates the esthetic taste... While Hopkinton affords some handsome residences, fine business structures, and good



Taking a look inside the historic museum.

College, desired a place of higher learning for the Hopkinton area.

He conceived the idea of a college in 1854, and a committee was chosen to draft a plan for the building in March 1856. Mr. Chauncy T. Bowen, a Chicago businessman visiting the area, agreed to contribute \$500 toward the venture if he could name it the Bowen Collegiate Institute.

While the new college was being incorporated and stock sold, James Kilpatrick was burning the brick for the building in his kiln near Hopkinton. The building, now called Old Main, was constructed in 1857 but stood untouched throughout the winter of 1857 for lack of funds, until Jackson and Carter donated lumber from their sawmills to finish the job. The institution opened in



Contributed Photos

Lenox College Campus, now used as a way to remember our history.

hotel facilities, it is at a safe distance from the allurement of any large city. There is no saloon in town."

The college was a pioneer in education, with the first YWCA west of the Mississippi and an innovative classroom model of women and men taking the same classes. An agricultural curriculum was established with Iowa State in Ames, to teach "scientific farming."

Growth was such that in 1875, a Victorian-style east wing addition was built onto the original building and the chapel enlarged. A four-year college was begun in 1880, and the name became Lenox College in 1884. The woman's dorm, Clark Hall, was finished in 1890. Doolittle Hall was finished in 1901, housing a library and the literary societies; Athenian, Minervan and Clayonian Clubs and a gymnasium. A separate gymnasium facility, Finkbonner Hall, was built in 1916 by local volunteers.

Due to declining enrollment, Lenox reverted to a two-year college in 1922, with both high school and college courses being

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taught in the buildings. The college closed in 1944 due to lack of money, students and teachers. High school and grade school classes were taught there until Maquoketa Valley High School and Johnson Elementary were built.

Notable alumni of the school include Samuel Calvin, a pioneering Iowa geologist; Thomas Macbride, who would become president at the University of Iowa; James McKean, a founder of a leprosy hospital; and Dr. Mary Walker, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

The Delaware County Historical Society, formed in 1959 to preserve the past, took over Clark Hall in 1967, expanding as they bought the balance of buildings on the campus. In 1969 the Reformed Presbyterian Church northwest of the campus, with beautiful Bavarian stained glass windows, was donated to become part of the attraction.

In 1969 a country school building located in Milo Township was purchased and moved to the lot near the church. Framed pictures of all 16 townships' county schoolhouses are displayed inside. The Hopkinton Depot was moved from downtown to a lot across from the museum in 1969. The east end houses a facsimile of an old general store, including a post office. Railroad memorabilia is also displayed inside. An old style wooden caboose with a cupola was added to the site in May 1977.

Two farm machinery halls were built in 1973 and 1982. They contain early farm equipment, buggies, a Manchester fire engine and the Lux Hatchery exhibit. The hatchery was an early leader in genetics, developing strains of laying hens that revolutionized chicken farming in the mid-twentieth century.

The Delaware County Historical Society, consisting of a board of directors and volunteers from throughout the county, is committed to the preservation of the buildings and the artifacts within that tell the story of the pioneers of the community. Education is their primary focus. They provide speakers and traveling exhibits for meetings and clubs, participate in parades and festivals



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and donate their time and talents to make the museum an educational and fun place to visit. The property is maintained through volunteer time and donations. The Society hosts various fundraisers to support keeping the buildings open and work to restore them.

The architecture of the buildings is part of the unique charm, with tin ceilings, beautiful staircases, original painting styles and vintage furnishings that make visitors feel as though they are walking into a century past. Each of the buildings include exhibits that teach and inform, representing different aspects of the time period. There is a photography studio, general store, a print

shop with a still-functioning printing press, a medical room with primitive tools used by doctors and dentists, a pharmacy, military rooms, the college library, a reading room, a YMCA room, 4-H and FFA displays, and exhibits ranging from jugs and pottery, religious artifacts and advertising memorabilia to toys and clothing, along with a natural history display.

The museum is open on a regular basis from June through September, or by appointment. Volunteer guides from the community are available for tours and to guide visitors through displays. Special events are held on the campus, and bus tours and school tours can be arranged.

Rooms of various sizes are available for meetings or gatherings, and picnic tables are available. Events such as weddings, educational presentations, receptions, luncheons, fundraising activities and worship services have been held on the grounds. The Society has hosted tractor-cades and automobile tours, and the beautiful campus has served as a back-drop for professional and amateur photographers. Microfilm, scrapbooks, old newspapers and books are available for those researching the Civil War or the history of Delaware County.

More than 4,000 people use the grounds every year, with the museum guest book signed by people from all 50 states and several countries. Handicapped accessible restrooms and a drinking fountain are available when the museum is open, but the old college buildings are not handicapped accessible. Except for Finkbonner Hall, the buildings are not heated and do not have air-conditioning.

Located on the Delaware Crossing Scenic Byway, College Square on Hwy 38, Hopkinton, the museum is open June through September, Tuesday-Sunday, from 1-4 p.m., or by appointment. Admission is \$5. Contact 926-2639. Delaware County Historical Society, PO Box 70, Hopkinton, IA 52237.



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Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow will be in Manchester

Coming for the first time to Delaware County, the Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow will be held at the Delaware County Fairgrounds in Manchester Aug. 6-7, 2016.

This unique horse show is recognized by the American Driving Society and will draw skilled drivers to this competition from several surrounding states. This marks the fourth year for the event and the first year it will be held in Manchester.

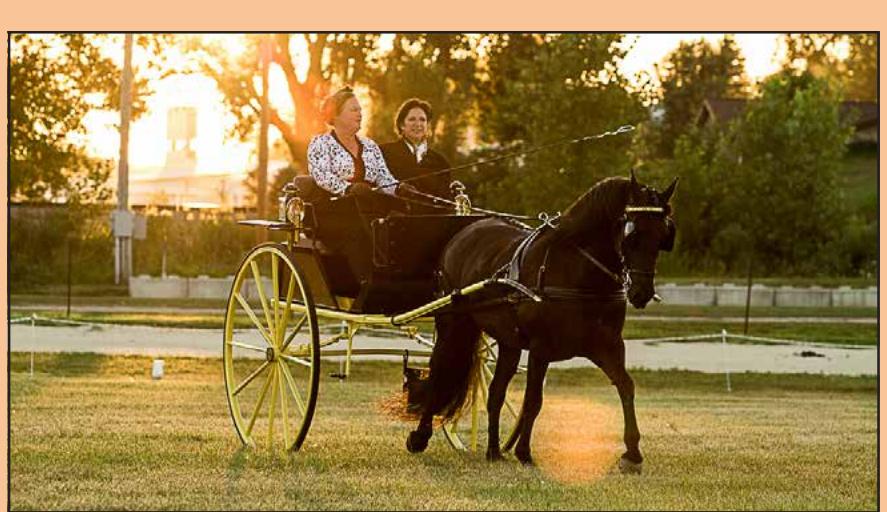
As a special treat, at least one horse and carriage will make an appearance at Manchester's First Friday at Five celebration in downtown Manchester on Aug. 5, the same weekend as the show.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow. Enjoy a pleasure driving competition during the day Saturday, Aug. 6, with action from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to grab a bite to eat and then be sure to return to the competition ring at the fairgrounds for the evening Carriage Glow class starting at dusk — 8 p.m. arrival suggested — Saturday night. This event features many of the finest carriages, from modern hitches to those dating back to the late 1800s, with their carriage lamps lit. The ring itself will also be surrounded that night with the glow of lit luminaries. This is truly a spectacular event that you and your family will surely enjoy. The competition will finish up on Sunday, Aug. 7, from 8 a.m. to noon.

All breeds of horses compete against each other. As every horse is different and the turnout (the carriage put to a horse) are different, this variety makes



JJ Markham with his father and four-in-hand Welsh ponies from Whitewater, Wis.



Contributed Photos

Lauri Renda and Dionne Pinckney from Cedar Rapids with a Friesian sport horse.



A pair of Friesian sport horses owned by Sheryl Stillions from Marion.

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Deb Sauer and her draft cross from Friendship, Wis.

for a very interesting show. There will be a mix of ring classes and timed events where competitors have to negotiate obstacles with their carriages. Organizers are also expecting the largest horse from Nebraska, at over 19 hands, to attend. His name is Luke, and he is a Percheron.

Admission is \$5 for the weekend. Children 14 and under admitted free. Camping is available at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, 927-6449.

Local volunteers and sponsors are still needed to help with this event. Contact Laurie Renda with Equine Events, 319-

360-1078, or email her at info@easterniowacarriageglow.com if interested in learning more.

For more information and how you can support the Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow event, visit the show's website at www.easterniowacarriageglow.com.

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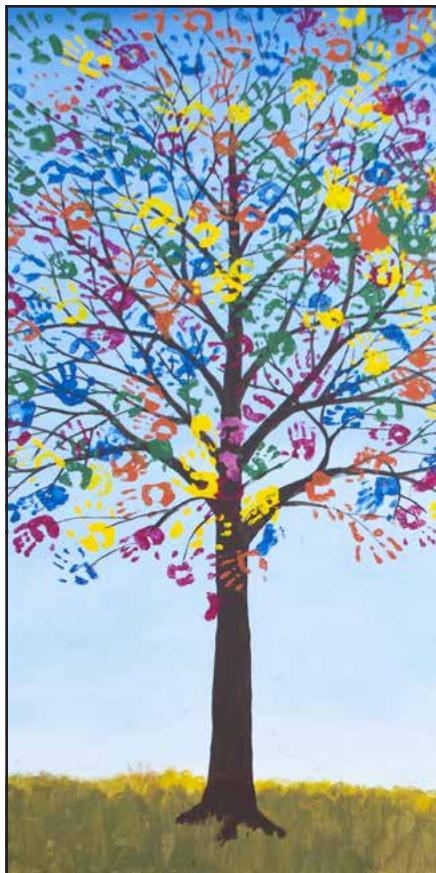
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Take time to enjoy the shops located on Edgewood's North Washington Street. From crafts for your home from Bloom's to delicious lunches and dinners at a variety of restaurants, you'll find plenty to enjoy in Edgewood. Make sure you stop at the Edgewood Locker to check out their award-winning meats. While at the locker, ask about booking your special event at the Edgewood Event Center. The center is the perfect place for your company meeting, graduation party, wedding or anniversary celebration.

Woods Edge Golf Course offers affordable golf on one of the finest nine-hole courses in the area and the city park is the perfect place to enjoy a picnic lunch before heading to Bixby State Preserve, located north of town.

Perfect for taking hikes, woodland walks or even fishing, the Bixby State Park

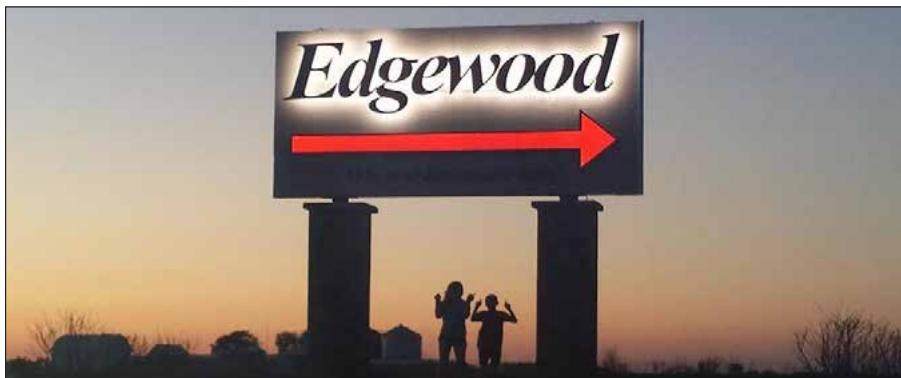
Preserve is a quiet wooded area featuring a small trout stream, towering bluffs and an ice cave. Over 380 native plant species can be found in the park, giving it one of the highest plant diversity ratios compared to other woodland areas in the state.

One of the most engaging places to visit while in Edgewood is Kendrick Forest Products. Kendricks is a second-generation family-owned logging sawmill, dry kiln and cabinet operation serving Northeast Iowa. The company provides free tours of their facility. Through an engaging experience, visitors can watch logs as they are processed into dried lumber.

If you plan your visit the last full weekend in June, you'll be able to enjoy the finest rodeo weekend in Iowa. Edgewood Rodeo Days host PRCA rodeos on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. You will want to set up your lawn chairs for viewing the Rodeo Days parade on Saturday afternoon. A demolition derby caps off the weekend on Sunday afternoon.

Traveling along C7X between Edgewood and Garber, you will find an Amish community.

Edgewood — Where Vision Meets Reality.



cricket Hollow Zoo

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY THRU LABOR DAY
10 AM - 6 PM
CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY
(563) 927-6655
CRICKETHOLLOWZOO.COM

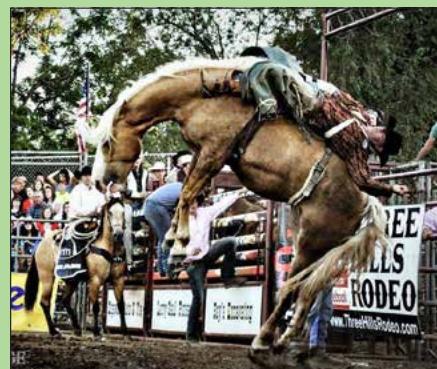
Admission:
\$5 per Person
Ages 2 & Under:
FREE

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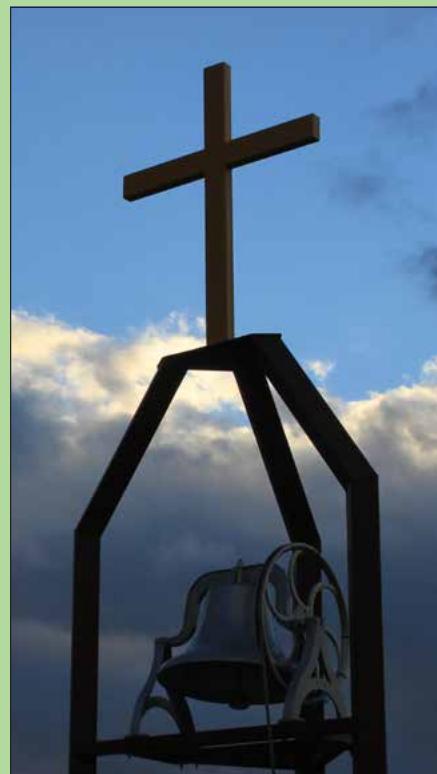


Contributed Photos

During a tour at Kendrick Forest Products, visitors watch logs go to the line bar saw. Free tours through the facility are available.



Edgewood Rodeo Days are held every year on the last full weekend in June.



Edgewood is a community proud of its faith and community institutions.

PRO RODEO DAYS

EDGEWOOD IA JUNE 23 24 25 & 26
2016

RODEO 8 PM EVERY NIGHT, GATES OPEN AT 6 PM

Thursday, June 23rd

Street Carnival

1-3 PM

North Washington Street



Thursday Evening

Tough Enough To Wear Pink Night

Free Cowboy Hats - while supplies last

Sponsored by Community Savings Bank



Appearances by
Miss Rodeo
Iowa 2016

Friday, June 24th

**Chalk
Games**

9 AM - Noon

**Nick Brady Scholarship
Golf Tournament**

563-928-7118 or 563-928-6668

Crowning of Miss Edgewood at Rodeo intermission

Saturday, June 25th

5K Run/Walk Gallop & Trot

7:30AM registration • 563-928-7036

PARADE: Making History - 2 PM



Sunday, June 26th

Firemen's Breakfast

8 AM-Noon at Fire Station

Demolition Derby:

1 PM • Registration 11 AM-1 PM

Admission: \$8 Adults, \$5 for Children, Preschool & Under: FREE Ph. 910-934-9017

Visit **www.edgewoodrodeo.com**

for demo rules, 5k, and lots and lots of important information.

ID REQUIRED FOR ALL BEER SALES

Food Stands in the Park & At the Rodeo Site No Carry-ins

Not Responsible For Lost or Stolen Items or Accidents

No Readmittance

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