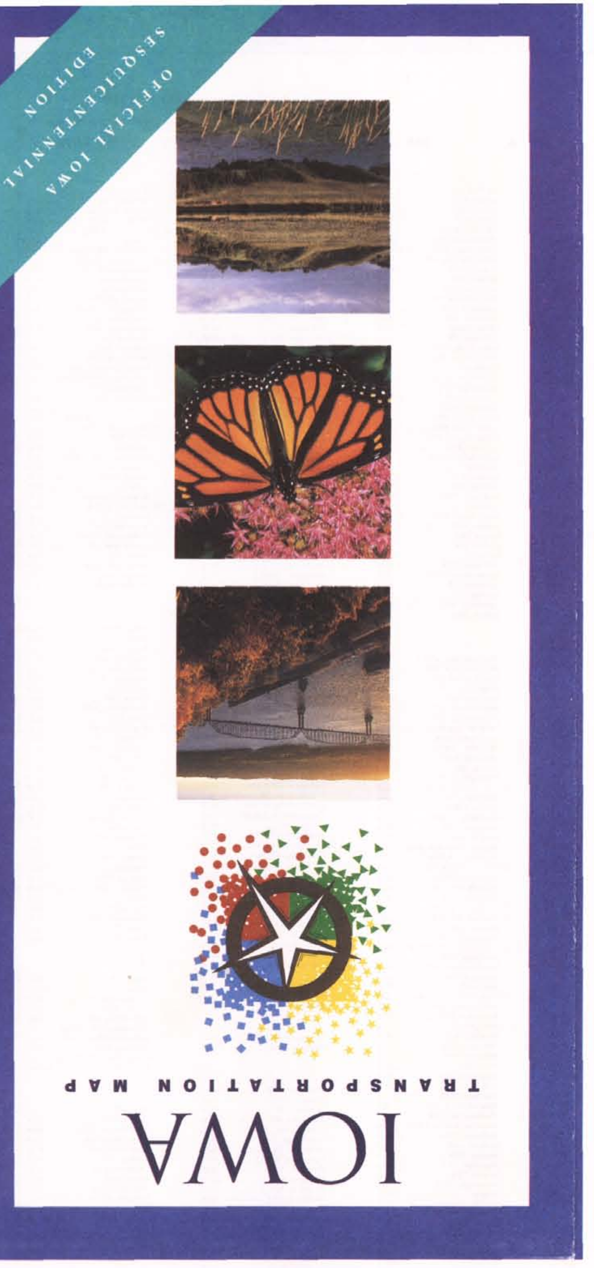

Celebrate Our State!

In 1996, Iowa invites the world to a birthday party — 150 years of statehood — the Sesquicentennial Celebration!

For a full year, Iowans will be celebrating 150 years of statehood, with the world as our guest. The 1996 *Iowa Sesquicentennial* is a great time to take part in an Iowa travel adventure. Discover — for the first time, or again and again — the panorama of Iowa's beautiful landscapes, rich heritage, action-packed urban ways and quiet rural days. Festivals, parades, reunions, historic reenactments, concerts, exhibits, sporting events ... we celebrate our Sesquicentennial with glorious good times across the state! Join us!

Iowa officially turns 150 on December 28, 1996, Statehood Day. Every county and city in Iowa is planning a celebration. So, no matter where you visit, you're going to find us in an extra festive mood. Hundreds of events are planned so you can be part of the pageant. Here are just a few examples:

Iowa 150 Mississippi River Adventure

Paddle into history on the *Iowa 150 Mississippi River Adventure.* A fleet of 500 canoes will navigate more than 300 miles of "Old Man River" from New Albin to Keokuk on a 14-day voyage, August 4 – 17.

150 Days of Celebration

In eastern Iowa, Scott County invites you to "150 Days of Celebration." This Sesquicentennial salute will kick off with a parade on May 25 in Davenport/Bettendorf. The opening day will be followed by dozens of special events, concerts, exhibits and projects that culminate in the grand finale weekend — the Big River Rendezvous, October 10 – 13, with riverboat adventures on water (featuring the *Delta Queen*) and festivals on land.

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Triple Crown Triathlon

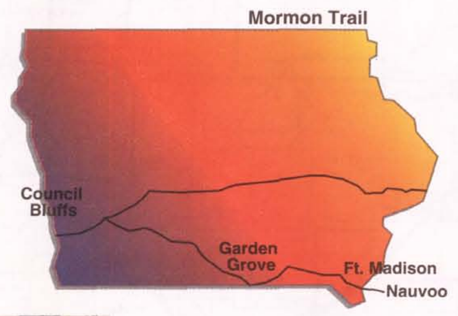
The *Triple Crown Dragoon Trail Sesquicentennial Team Triathlon* challenges athletes to swim, run and bicycle their way through central Iowa's Boone, Webster and Hamilton counties, October 3 – 5.

Festival of American Folklife/ Festival of Iowa Folklife

In the nation's capital, the Smithsonian Institution — also celebrating its 150th year — is putting the spotlight on Iowa. Our *folks* and way of *life* will be a main attraction at the Smithsonian's *Festival of American Folklife.* More than a million people will learn about Iowa in Washington, D.C., June 26 – 30 and July 3 – 7, 1996. As a premier statewide Sesquicentennial celebration, the Iowa exhibit will then move from the Smithsonian to the Iowa State Capitol Grounds where it will be enhanced and restaged as the 1996 *Festival of Iowa Folklife,* August 22 – 25. Free and open to the public, this festival will feature concerts, great storytelling, hands-on workshops with traditional musicians, ethnic and regional dance performances, and opportunities to learn the special techniques of great Iowa cooks and craftspersons.

Mormon Pioneer Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train

Iowa will lead the nation in 1996 in celebrating the anniversary of the Mormon pioneer exodus of 1846 (another 150-year anniversary). Iowa communities will host grassroots celebrations throughout the year,



honoring the courage and sacrifice of the Mormon pioneers. From June 23 – July 13, the Iowa *Mormon Pioneer Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train* will traverse the state to view the routes and sites of the original Mormon pioneers. Choirs, special programs, symposiums and local pioneer celebrations will commemorate the great exodus.

Our Biggest Party Ever ... And You're Invited!

From the Iowa State Fair to RAGBRAI to the Iowa Games, this is the year Iowa's favorite events become part of a yearlong Sesquicentennial birthday bash!

As you tour Iowa during this milestone year, you'll see a progressive, 21st century state built upon Iowans' Midwest heritage. That's worth celebrating!

Iowa Heritage Tourism Program

The birthright of every Iowan — the legacy of our past, the people who came before us and the places where they lived — is celebrated in the "Heritage Tourism Program." This new effort, a partnership between state and local groups and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, helps Iowa communities preserve, protect, and promote their heritage and cultural and historic resources. Four Iowa communities/counties have participated in the pilot phase of the Iowa Heritage Tourism initiative: Amana Colonies, Winneshiek County, Pella and Elkader. This year, explore our historic and ethnic traditions by visiting these and many other areas rich in Iowa heritage.

For more information, specific dates and destinations, check your 1996 *Iowa Calendar of Events.* For a comprehensive guide to Iowa attractions, communities and accommodations, consult the 1996 *Iowa Travel Guide.* Order your free copy of both the *Calendar of Events* and *Iowa Travel Guide* by calling 1-800-345-IOWA.

For more specific information on Iowa Sesquicentennial events, call 1-800-IOWA150.

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Welcome!

Dear Iowa Traveler,

Welcome to Iowa! You join us at a special time in our history. This year provides Iowans a chance to share our state's unique bounty. Pioneer pathways, inspiring historic sights, vibrant main sreets and nature's gift of pristine landscapes are yours to discover in Iowa in 1996.

We honor Iowa's heritage, diversity and cultural contribution to America as we celebrate Iowa's 150th anniversary of statehood, the Iowa Sesquicentennial!

Let us share our history, our land, and our most valuable treasure ... our people. Iowans in towns and counties throughout our state welcome you to take part in our celebration.

As you travel the highways and byways of Iowa in 1996, you'll find that every day is a celebration in this "land between two rivers." You'll soon see why we say, "IOWA You make me smile.™"

Terry E. Branstad

The Honorable Terry E. Branstad
Governor, State of Iowa

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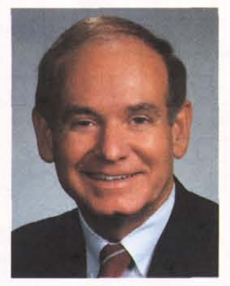
An Invitation to The Celebration!

Dear Iowa Visitor,

Greetings from the Iowa Sesquicentennial Commission!

You're invited to join us in 1996 to celebrate Iowa's 150th anniversary of statehood. As you travel through our towns and cities, you will find community celebrations and events that commemorate this landmark occasion in our history. All of our 99 counties are planning celebrations — sporting events, cultural activities, festivals, historic reenactments, concerts, ethnic and regional performances, fireworks displays, and more.



Iowa's Sesquicentennial promises fun for the whole family, and we want you and your family to sample our Midwestern hospitality in urban and rural settings. In your travels, look for the Sesquicentennial logo: "Iowa 150 — Celebrate Our State." It will lead you to officially endorsed activities and entertainment that showcase our proud heritage.

No matter what season you come to Iowa, you can join us as we "Celebrate Our State." Sesquicentennial fun will highlight everything from family reunions to corporate outings to vacation getaways to traditional occasions. While you are visiting, we know you will learn about our culture and heritage, and you'll understand our sense of "Iowa Pride."

Robert D. Ray

The Honorable Robert D. Ray
Chairman, Iowa Sesquicentennial Commission

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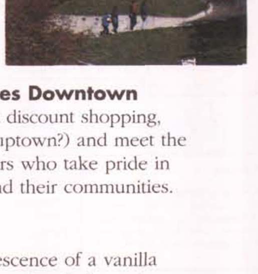
Discover the Main Street Spirit!

Celebrating a decade of revitalizing Iowa's downtowns.

Remember when every town had a vibrant, busy Main Street? Around this hub, the wheel of life would spin. Folks would go there to spend a dollar or two, an hour or two. Friends and neighbors traded goods and good jokes. Children romped through the years along these streets that would one day point the way to the big world "out there." Whether you went "uptown" or "downtown," the destination was the same: You entered the heart and soul of the community. These streets still call us back. This year, answer that call. Return to Main Street, and find that, in Iowa, we're celebrating! Celebrating 10 years of commercial revitalization in communities large and small across the state.

MAIN STREET IOWA

In 1977, the National Trust for Historic Preservation launched a new program called "Main Street," an incremental program of self-help for communities that invest time and money in revitalizing their downtowns. Iowa entered the "Main Street" program in 1986. Today, dozens of Iowa communities — from a hamlet of 465 people to a city of 82,000 — have embraced this approach. Consider this your special invitation to stop by, stay awhile and catch the spirit ... the *Main Street Spirit!*



Discover the Differences Downtown

In this age of malls and discount shopping, come downtown (or is it uptown?) and meet the merchants and shopkeepers who take pride in their wares, their stores and their communities.

Discover ... the Food!

Enjoy the sweet effervescence of a vanilla phosphate at an old-fashioned soda fountain. Sample the fare at a local cafe. There are melt-in-your-mouth cinnamon rolls, fresh-baked apple pie, donuts, coffee, or café au lait and espresso. It's delicious downtown!

... the Shops!

Browse in specialty shops with clever names like The Buttery and The Fickle Frog. You'll find wonderful treasures — antiques, pottery, paintings, jewelry and more. Take home works by both regional and local artists.

... the Heritage!

Be it river port or railroad whistle stop, "Main Street" towns keep their pasts alive. Annual heritage festivals help us appreciate the lifestyles of our ancestors with the food, costumes, events and music of bygone eras. Discover "Main Street" heritage — the next best thing to a time machine.

... the Architecture!

The architecture is inspiring. Study the work of an unknown artisan who devoted hours to the finishing touches on a unique cornice. The imposing courthouses with spires and clock towers, the ornate opera houses, Carnegie libraries and railroad depots are testaments in mortar and brick to the value our ancestors placed on downtown.

... and the Festival Fun!

Iowans know how to celebrate! Why not join Willy the Worm at Conrad's Black Dirt Days? Or the Tooth Fairy for Iowa Falls' annual Dental Parade? Feast on sweet corn in Adel or Oskaloosa during their Sweet Corn Festivals, or sample pumpkin pancakes at the annual Anamosa Pumpkinfest. Join hundreds of bicyclists as they race through the streets of Burlington during their annual Criterium. Experience fall colors in Elkader. Watch eagles soar in Keokuk and Bonaparte. Somewhere today, there's a festival waiting for you on an Iowa Main Street!

Meet Us on Main Street!

Join us as we celebrate Main Street Iowa's 10th anniversary. Discover the unique shops intermingled with historic buildings ... the festivals, food and fun ... and the pride. Discover what "Main Street" communities already know — it really is all here!

Iowa Main Street Communities
- Adel
- Anamosa
- Bedford
- Bloomfield
- Bonaparte
- Burlington
- Cedar Falls
- Charles City
- Clear Lake
- Conrad
- Corning
- Dubuque
- Dunlap
- Elkader
- Fort Dodge
- Greenfield
- Hamilton Co. Regional
- Hampton
- Iowa Falls
- Keokuk
- Knoxville
- Le Mars
- New Hampton
- Ogden
- Oskaloosa
- Sigourney
- Sioux City
- Spencer
- Waverly
- West Des Moines

Iowa's Welcome Centers

AMANA ●
Highways 151 & 220, Main Amana
I-80 AMANA ●
I-80, Exit 225 east of Williamsburg
BLOOMFIELD ●
301 N.Washington, Bloomfield
BURLINGTON ●
400 Front Street, Burlington
DOWS ●
West Train and Depot streets, Dows
DUBUQUE ●
3rd Street & Ice Harbor, Dubuque
ELK HORN ●
4038 Main Street, Elk Horn
ELKADER ●
Highway 13, 5 miles south of Elkader
EMMETSBURG ●
1013 Broadway Street, Emmetsburg
LAMONI ●
I-35, Exit 4 and Highway 69, Lamoni
LE CLAIRE ●
900 Eagle Ridge Road, Le Claire
MISSOURI VALLEY ●
Highway 30, 3 miles east of Missouri Valley
SIOUX CITY ●
1000 Larson Park Road, Sioux City

Interstate Welcome Centers

CLEAR LAKE ●
I-35 south of Exit 197, Clear Lake/Mason City
DAVIS CITY ●
I-35 north of Exit 4, state line
DES MOINES ●
I-80 west and Exit 121, Des Moines
SERGEANT BLUFF ●
I-29 south of Exit 141, Sioux City
UNDERWOOD ●
I-80 north of Exit 17, Council Bluffs
VICTOR ●
I-80 east of Exit 205, west of Iowa City
WILTON ●
I-80 west of Exit 271, between Davenport and Iowa City

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PARK AND RECREATION AREA DIRECTORY

Park	Map Location	Phone	Area Acreage
Ambrose A. Call	E-6	515-581-4835	130
Backbone	I-5	319-924-2527	1780
Badger Creek Rec. Area	E-3	515-285-4502	1162
Beeds Lake	F-6	515-456-2047	319
Bellevue	K-5	319-872-4019	547
Big Creek	E-4	515-984-6473	1536
Bixby (Rugged woodland with stream, ice cave and trails)	I-6	515-281-8676	184
Black Hawk	C-5	712-657-8712	86
Bobwhite	F-1	515-873-4670	398
Browns Lake	A-5	712-946-7114	1335
Brush Creek Canyon (Forested steep wooded terrain with a diversity of habitats, flora and fauna)	I-6	515-281-8676	217
Brushy Creek Rec. Area	E-5	515-359-2501	6500
Cayler Prairie	C-7	515-281-8676	160
Cedar Rock (Residence designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Open May through October. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Monday. Group tours on request. Visitor Center.)	I-5	319-934-3572	400
Clear Lake	F-6	515-357-4212	55
Clarks Ferry *	J-8	309-794-4522	12
Cold Springs	C-3	712-769-2372	104
Coralville Lake *	I-4	319-645-2315	6250
Crystal Lake	E-7	515-565-3252	400
Dolliver Memorial	E-5	515-359-2539	600
Echo Valley	I-6	319-422-5146	101
Elk Rock (Red Rock)	F-3	515-842-6008	2218
Emerson Bay-Lighthouse	C-7	712-337-3211	12
Fairport	J-3	319-263-3197	17
Fish Farm Mounds	I-7	515-281-8676	576
Fort Atkinson	H-7	319-425-4161	5
Fort Defiance	D-7	712-337-3211	181
Geode	I-2	319-392-4601	1641
George Wyth Memorial	G-5	319-232-5505	494
Green Valley	D-2	515-782-5131	1000
Gull Point	C-7	712-337-3211	165
Hayden Prairie	H-7	515-281-8676	240
Heery Woods	G-6	319-278-1130	340
Holst Forest	E-4	515-353-4237	480
Honey Creek (Rathbun)	G-2	515-724-3739	828
Isthmus access	C-7	712-337-3211	7
Kalsow Prairie	D-5	712-335-4395	160
Lacey-Keosauqua	H-1	319-293-3502	1653
Lake Ahquabi	F-3	515-961-7101	770
Lake Anita	D-3	712-762-3564	942
Lake Cornelia	E-6	515-532-3185	343
Lake Darling Rec. Area	H-2	319-694-2323	1387
Lake Keomah	G-3	515-673-6975	366
Lake Macbride	I-4	319-644-2200	2180
Lake Manawa	B-2	712-366-0220	1529
Lake Sugema	H-1	319-293-3589	575
Lake of Three Fires	D-1	712-523-2700	694
Lake Wapello	G-2	515-722-3371	1168
Ledges	E-4	515-432-1852	1200
Lewis and Clark	A-4	712-423-2829	176
Little River Lake	E-2	515-446-7307	2200
Loess Hills Pioneer Forest	B-4	712-456-2915	7783
Lower Gar Access	C-7	712-337-3211	7
McIntosh Woods	F-6	515-829-3847	62
Maquoketa Caves	J-4	319-652-5833	272
Marble Beach	C-7	712-337-3211	64
Margo Frankel Woods	F-3	515-285-7612	136
Mill Creek	B-6	712-448-2254	139
Mines of Spain E.B. Lyons Nature Center	J-5	319-556-0620	1380
Mini-Wakan	C-7	712-337-3211	20
Nine Eagles	E-1	515-442-2855	1119
Oak Grove Park	A-6	712-552-2685	100
Oakland Mills	I-2	319-986-5067	108
Okamanpedan	D-7	712-362-2078	19
Palisades-Kepler	I-4	319-895-6039	603
Pammel	E-3	515-462-3536	281
Pikes Peak	I-6	319-873-2341	970
Pikes Point	C-7	712-337-3211	15
Pillsbury Point	C-7	712-337-3211	6
Pilot Knob	F-7	515-581-4835	700
Pine Lake	G-5	515-858-5832	572
Pleasant Creek	I-4	319-436-7716	1927
Prairie Rose	C-3	712-773-2701	661
Preparation Canyon	B-4	712-423-2829	344
Rathbun Lake *	G-2	515-856-8528	32*
Red Haw	F-2	515-774-5632	420
Red Rock Lake *	F-3	515-828-2214	52.5*
Rice Lake	F-7	515-581-4835	47
Rock Creek	G-4	515-236-3722	1697
Saylorville Lake *	E-4	515-285-7612	26*
Shady Creek *	J-3	319-649-3379	15
Sharon Bluffs	G-1	515-856-8528	146
Sheeder Prairie	D-3	515-281-8676	25
Shimek Forest	I-1	319-878-3811	
Spring Lake	E-4	515-738-5069	240
Springbrook Rec. Area	D-4	515-747-3591	786
Steele Prairie	B-6	712-225-5959	200
Stephens Forest	F-2	515-774-4559	
Stone	A-5	712-255-4698	1069
Swan Lake	D-4	712-792-4614	510
Templar Park Rec. Area	C-7	712-337-3211	10
Trappers Bay	C-7	712-337-3211	57
Triboji Beach	C-7	712-337-3211	5
Turkey River Mounds	H-6	515-281-8676	62
Twelve Mile Lake	E-2	515-782-7111	1506
Twin Lakes	D-5	712-657-8712	15
Union Grove	G-4	515-473-2556	172
Viking Lake	C-2	712-829-2235	1000
Volga River Rec. Area	H-6	319-425-4161	5422
Walnut Woods	E-3	515-285-4502	300
Wanata	C-6	712-337-3211	160
Wapsipinicon	I-4	319-462-2761	390
Waubonsie	B-1	712-382-2786	1247
White Pine Hollow	J-5	515-281-8676	712
Wildcat Den	J-3	319-263-4337	417
Wilson Island Rec. Area	B-3	712-642-2069	577
Woodman Hollow	E-5	515-281-8676	63
Yellow River Forest	I-7	319-586-2254	76

Further columns (facility symbols): Camping (N) Non-Modern (M) Modern (E) Equestrian (G) Group Rental; Campsites – Electric; Campsites – Nonelectric; Trailer Dump Station; Cabin Rental (S) Seasonal (Y) Year Round; Enclosed Shelter Rental; Open Picnic Shelter Rental; Interpretive Trail; Trails (H) Hiking (E) Equestrian (B) Bicycle; Volkssport Trail (S) Seasonal (E) Events; Swimming; Fishing (S) Stream (L) Lake; Fishing (J) Jetty (P) Pier; Lake Acreage (N) Natural (R) Federal Reservoir (A) Artificial; Boat Rental; Boat Ramp Nearby; Hunting; Playgrounds — [illegible]

* in thousands of acres.
■ color indicates facilities accessible to the mobility impaired.

Recreation areas operated by the Corps of Engineers are indicated by a large asterisk. These facilities have highly developed camping sites and are accessible by the handicapped. For more information about these facilities contact the Natural Resource Management Branch, Rock Island District, Corps of Engineers, Clock Tower Building, P.O. Box 2004, Rock Island, Ill. 61204-2004. Phone: 309-794-4522. For information about Rathbun Lake, contact the Corps of Engineers, Natural Resources Branch, 601 E 12th St., Room 716, Kansas City, Mo. 64106. Phone: 816-426-3896.

In addition to the parks and recreation areas listed above, the Department of Natural Resources manages more than 300 wildlife management areas as well as numerous river and lake boating access sites. For more information, contact the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, Ia. 50319. Phone: 515-281-5145.

Iowa's 99 county conservation boards provide more than 1,300 areas offering a wide variety of outdoor recreation opportunities. For information contact the Iowa Association of County Conservation Boards, 117 E. Main St., Elkhart, Ia. 50073. Phone: 515-367-4000.

GENERAL INFORMATION

IOWA DOT DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE: Information on BUS and TAXI service can be obtained in a directory entitled TRANSIT ATLAS by writing the Director's Staff 800 Lincoln Way, Ames, IA, 50010, or calling 515-239-1372. An IOWA AIRPORT DIRECTORY and an AERONAUTICAL CHART are also available from the DOT's Director's Staff.

	Phone:	Address:
Main Office	515-239-1101	800 Lincoln Way Ames 50010
Central Iowa Transportation Center	515-239-1635	1020 S Fourth St. Ames 50010
Northeast Iowa Transportation Center	515-423-7584	Box 741 Mason City 50402
Northwest Iowa Transportation Center	712-276-1451	Box 987 Sioux City 51102
Southwest Iowa Transportation Center	712-243-3355	Box 406 Atlantic 50022
Southeast Iowa Transportation Center	515-472-4171	Box 587 Fairfield 52556
East Central Iowa Transportation Center	319-364-0235	Box 3150 Cedar Rapids 52406-3150

DETOUR MAP

The highways shown on this Transportation Map allow you, the traveler, to get to your destination quickly and safely. However, repairs must be made to keep these routes safe and efficient. Therefore, you may encounter road maintenance or repair operations that could affect your travel.

To allow you to plan a route that would avoid areas where highways are being worked on, the Iowa Department of Transportation publishes the "Iowa Detour and Road Embargo Map". This map shows which roads are being worked on; where traffic is restricted; roads closed; the approximate route of the detour or alternate route; and which roads are restricted to vehicles weighing less than the maximum allowable limits. The detour map is published biweekly from March through December.

For truck and bus operators, there is also an "Iowa Bridge Embargo Map" which shows the bridges restricted to weights less than the maximum limits.

For more information about these maps, or to obtain single copies or a year's subscription, contact the Maintenance Division, Office of Maintenance Services, Iowa Department of Transportation, 800 Lincoln Way, Ames, IA 50010, telephone 515-239-1471.

Example: Clinton to Fort Dodge 247 miles

Mileage chart cities
Algona, Ames, Atlantic, Boone, Burlington, Carroll, Cedar Rapids, Centerville, Chariton, Charles City, Chicago, Ill., Clarinda, Clinton, Council Bluffs, Creston, Davenport, Decorah, Denison, Des Moines, Dubuque, Estherville, Fairfield, Forest City, Fort Dodge, Fort Madison, Grinnell, Indianola, Iowa City, Iowa Falls, Kansas City, Mo., Keokuk, Knoxville, Lamoni, Le Mars, Lincoln, Nebr., Manchester, Maquoketa, Marshalltown, Mason City, McGregor, Minneapolis, Mn., Missouri Valley, Mount Pleasant, Muscatine, Newton, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Red Oak, Rock Rapids, Sabula, Shenandoah, Sioux City, Spencer, Spirit Lake, St. Louis, Mo., Storm Lake, Washington, Waterloo, West Union, Winterset
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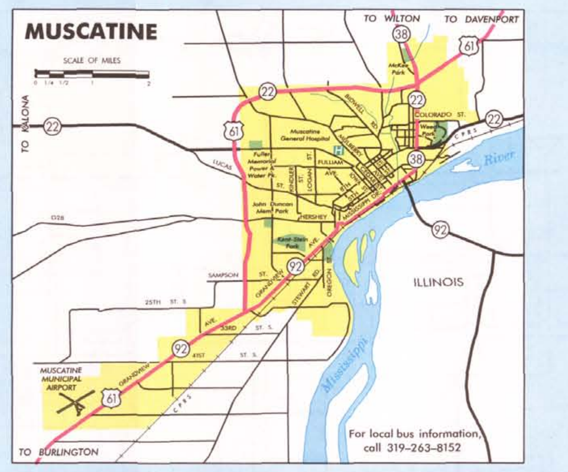

TRUCK PERMITS – A commercial vehicle permit center is located at Park Fair Mall, 100 Euclid Ave, Des Moines, IA 50313-0382, which is one mile south of Interstate 35 /80. To reach the center go south on Northeast 14th Street (U.S. 69) from I-35 /80 Exit 136 to Euclid Avenue, and then west on Euclid to Second Avenue. The office entrance is located on north side of Park Fair Mall. Service is available on reciprocity, trip, overdimension and overweight permits, and fuel permit applications for Iowa and other states. Call 515-237-3264.

MOTOR VEHICLE INFORMATION – Information about driver's licenses and vehicle registration is available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, through the Customer Service Center. Call 800-532-1121, or 515-244-9124.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE INFORMATION – Information concerning commercial motor vehicle laws and regulations is available Monday through Friday. Call 800-925-6469. The Iowa Motor Vehicle Enforcement Office also has two District Motor Vehicle Enforcement offices for commercial vehicle related information. Call District 1, (Cedar Rapids) 319-377-7779; or District 2, (Fort Dodge) 515-955-4440.

IOWA STATE PATROL

	Phone No.
State Hdqtrs, Des Moines	515-281-5824
District No. 1 Des Moines	515-246-8389
District No. 2 Osceola	515-342-2108
District No. 3 Council Bluffs	712-328-8001
District No. 4 Denison	712-263-4621
District No. 5 Cherokee	712-225-5119
District No. 6 Spencer	712-262-1424
District No. 7 Fort Dodge	515-955-4646
District No. 8 Mason City	515-424-3625
District No. 9 Cedar Falls	319-266-2677
District No.10 Oelwein	319-283-5521
District No.11 Cedar Rapids	319-396-1944
District No.12 Davenport	319-359-0388
District No.13 Mt. Pleasant	319-385-8715
District No.14 Ottumwa	515-682-4589

Statewide Road Information
515-288-1047
Winter Road Conditions
November 15 – April 15
Detour Information
April 16 – November 14
This is a Recorded Message
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IOWA STATE PATROL
EMERGENCY PHONE
800-525-5555
CELLULAR *55

CAR TROUBLE – If you have trouble with your vehicle, drive off the roadway to an emergency area such as the shoulder; turn on the emergency flashers; raise the hood; and tie a cloth to the antenna or door handle. Passing motorists are encouraged to help, or to notify law enforcement officers.

ACCIDENTS – Notify law enforcement officers if an accident results in injuries, death or damage to property on or adjacent to the highway. If you are involved in an accident, do not leave the accident scene. Do not move injured persons unless they are in further danger; seek qualified help for them. If you are involved in the accident submit a written report to the Iowa DOT within three days. Report forms are available from local police departments, county sheriffs or the Iowa State Patrol.

TAKE A SECOND AND DEVELOP A LIFETIME HABIT

Buckle Up For Life
It's Our Law

We hope you are among the growing number of motorists who are complying with Iowa's seat belt and child safety seat laws. Since Iowa's seat belt law went into effect in 1986 nearly 3000 men, women and children survived life-threatening crashes because they were buckled up. Iowa's life-saving seatbelt and child safety seat laws are working. Make them work for you.

BICYCLISTS share Iowa's roadways with other vehicles. They have all the same rights and duties as drivers of motor vehicles. A head lamp and rear reflector are required for night operation. Iowa's extensive paved county road system, local city streets and special bicycle paths provide excellent route selections for the bicyclists. Bicycling the rolling Iowa countryside is fun and energy-efficient. Motorists, please have patience and share the roadway safely with your fellow taxpayer.

MILEPOSTS

Mileposts, installed at one-mile intervals along Iowa's rural primary highways, aid motorists and traffic officers in accurately locating and reporting accidents or emergencies. The markers may also be used by motorists for trip reference. Iowa's interstate interchanges are now referenced on the map by these mileposts. The milepost numbers begin at the south and west state line or route origin.

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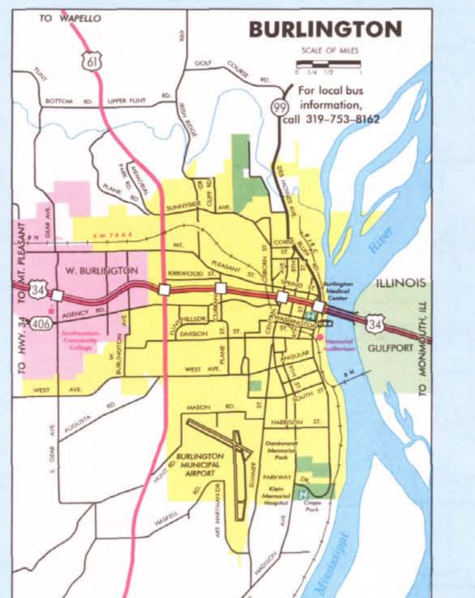

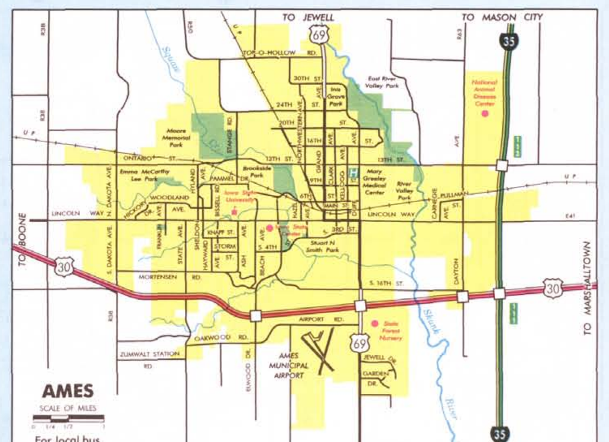

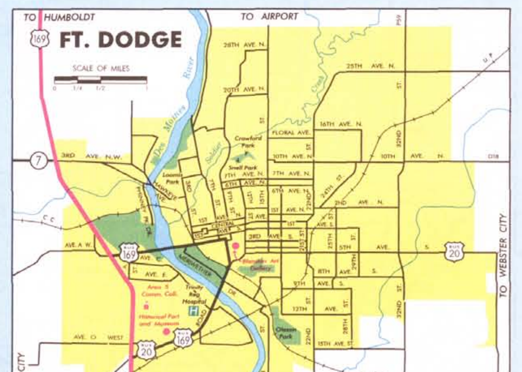

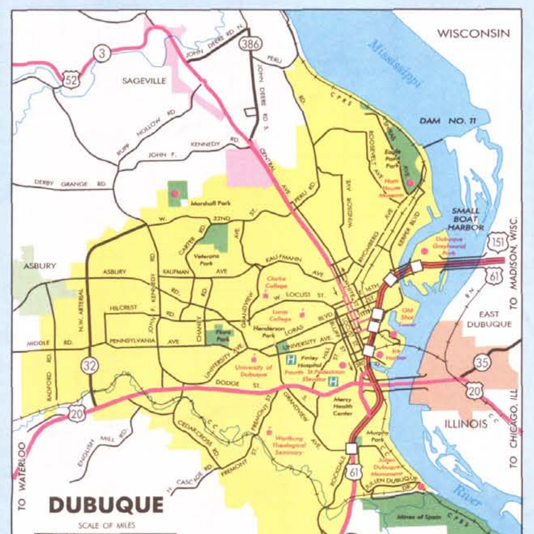

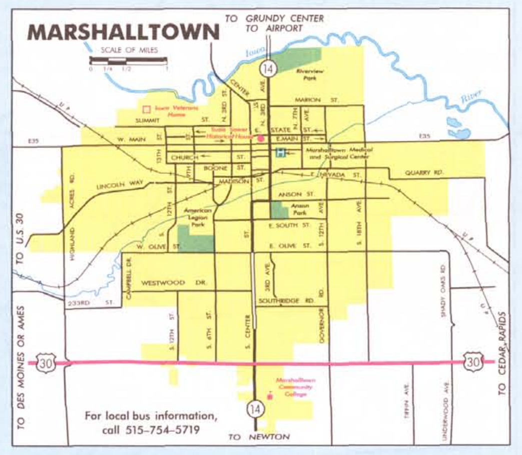

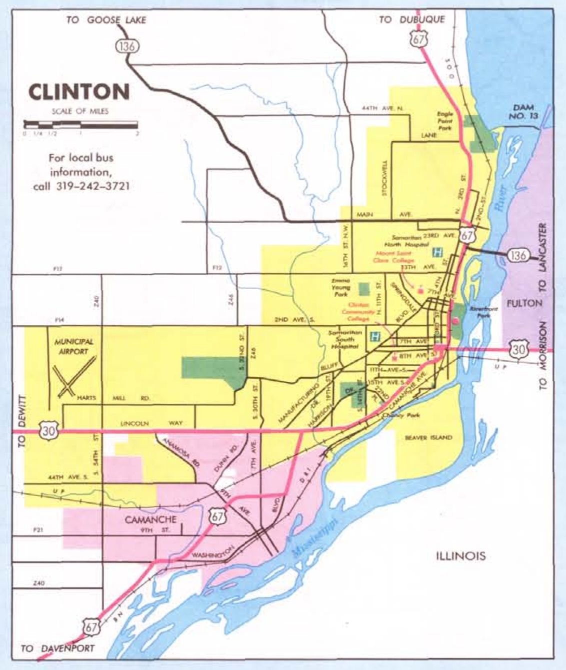

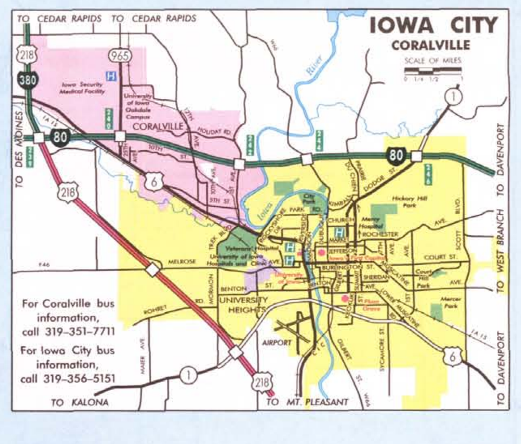

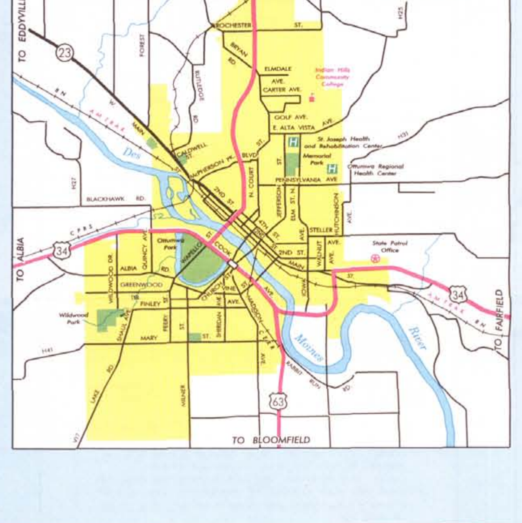

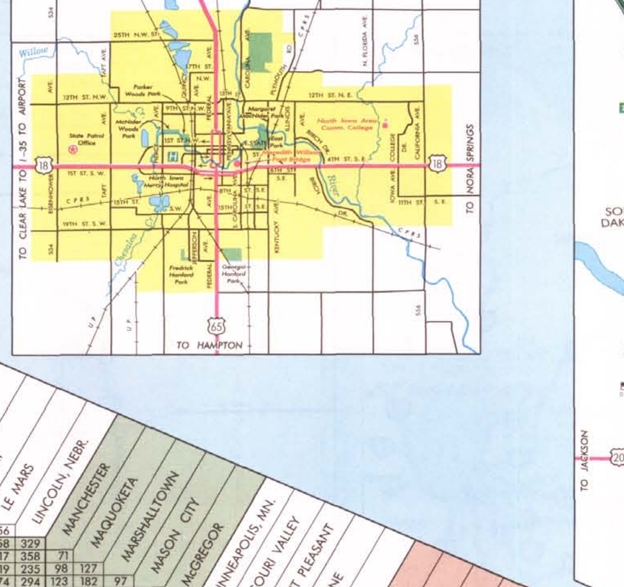

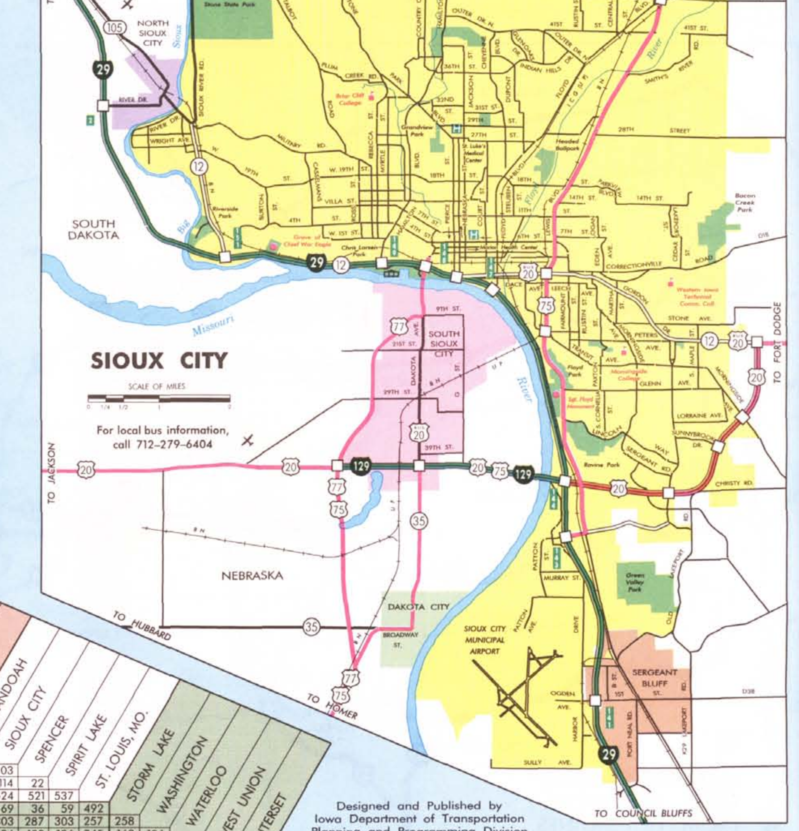

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