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In this handy publication, you will find answers to the many questions you have as a resident in the community. More than just a standard directory, The Polk City Source is a comprehensive resource for those who wish to know about area recreational opportunities, who their city council or school board representative is, who to contact at various clubs and organizations, what churches are in town, or what local events are planned for the next year.

In addition, we provided details on city parks, economic development and other various entities, complete with “numbers to know” should you need to reach out.

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Of course, things can change a lot in a year's time, so be sure to contact the individual entities listed here for updates. We try our best to include as much information as possible, but if you notice any errors or omissions, contact the editor, Tammy Pearson, at 515-953-4822 ext. 302 or tammy@iowalivingmagazines.com.

Be sure to place this guide in a spot where you can easily find it and refer to it often. And then get out and enjoy everything that Polk City has to offer! ■

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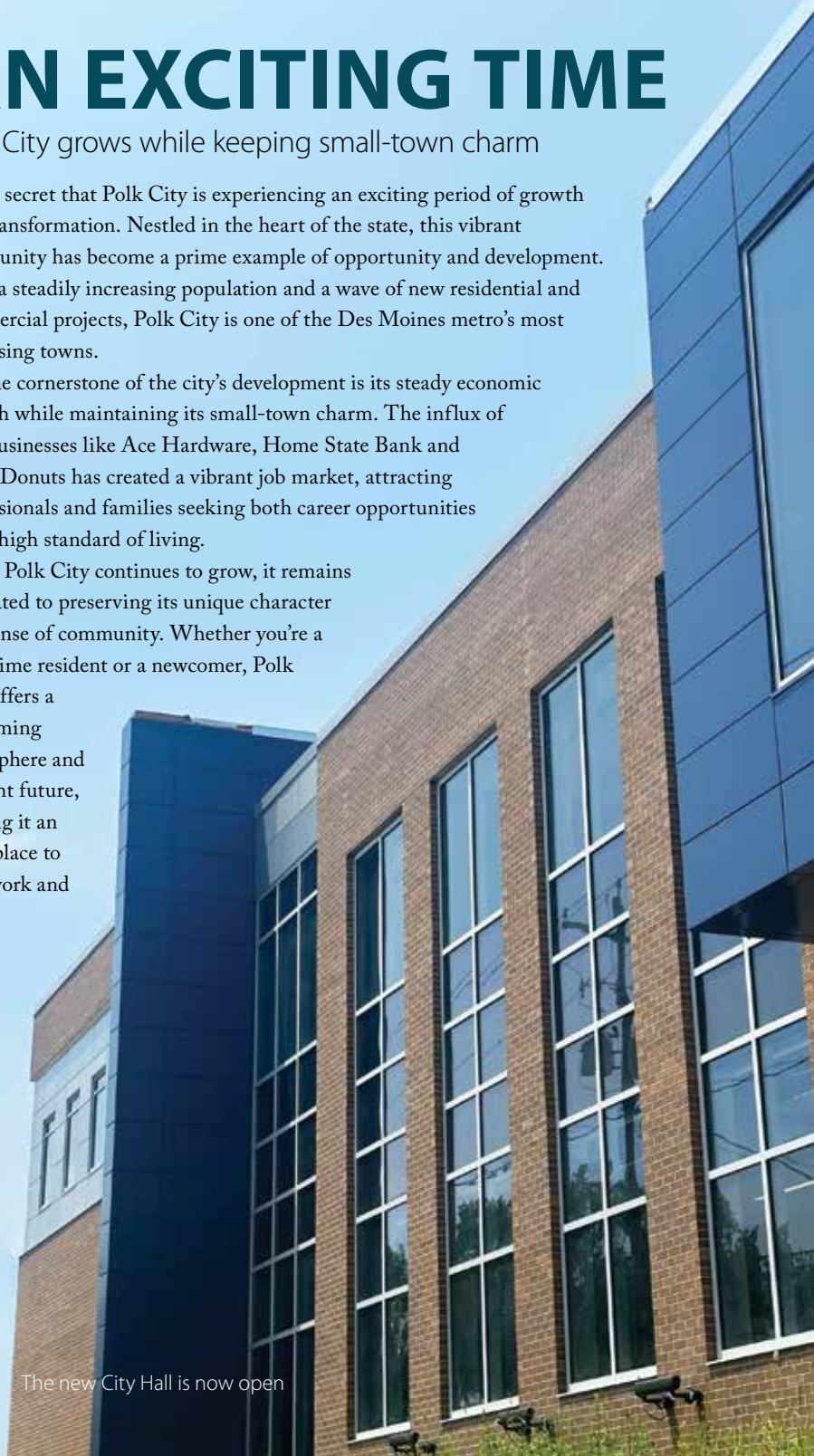
Polk City grows while keeping small-town charm

It's no secret that Polk City is experiencing an exciting period of growth and transformation. Nestled in the heart of the state, this vibrant community has become a prime example of opportunity and development. With a steadily increasing population and a wave of new residential and commercial projects, Polk City is one of the Des Moines metro's most promising towns.

The cornerstone of the city's development is its steady economic growth while maintaining its small-town charm. The influx of new businesses like Ace Hardware, Home State Bank and Duck Donuts has created a vibrant job market, attracting professionals and families seeking both career opportunities and a high standard of living.

As Polk City continues to grow, it remains dedicated to preserving its unique character and sense of community. Whether you're a long-time resident or a newcomer, Polk City offers a welcoming atmosphere and a bright future, making it an ideal place to live, work and play.

The new City Hall is now open



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For individuals, couples and professionals looking to spread joy and genuine happiness, Grace Fiore Co. has just what they need.

The new Polk City storefront, which opened in May and is located in the strip mall on North Third Street, offers imaginative floral arrangements that turn spaces into extraordinary beauty. Its services include daily flower arrangement delivery, floral arrangement design for any occasion and a variety of workshops throughout the year. The store also offers houseplants and retail items for purchase.

Grace Fiore Co. has quickly become known for its colorful and unique floristry. Luxury flowers from all over the world and blooms from local flower farmers are used in designs to ensure the most beautiful and longest-lasting products are showcased. Artificial and dried florals are also available and commonly used for weddings, events and retail items like handmade wreaths.

For owner Jasie McRobie, who's been a florist for nearly seven years, the decision to open her storefront in Polk City was inspired by the city's small-town atmosphere and involved community.

"The community has been nothing but supportive," McRobie says. "I have gotten a lot of feedback with community members saying, 'We needed this' or 'We are so excited to have you here.' My business has been welcomed with open arms and has received nothing but positivity."

While McRobie has enjoyed having her storefront in Polk City for many reasons, her favorite part is being able to help her customers no matter the occasion.

"Whether there is a funeral, a new baby, a birthday, a wedding or a 'just because,' I get to be a part of that moment and be a memory for my customer and whomever the recipient is," she says. "Grace Fiore Co.'s storefront has helped business grow in immeasurable numbers because of the new opportunities that occur daily."

Moving forward, the goal for Grace Fiore Co. is to continue to accept more daily delivery flower arrangement orders, book more workshops and events, and extend store hours as the business continues to grow.

As an added bonus for customers who are canine lovers, McRobie's dog, Gracie, is usually at the store and enjoys visitors.



STRONG DEMAND FOR SPACE

“I think there are several reasons why Polk City has become a super desirable place to live,” says Susie Sheldahl, a Realtor with RealtyONE Group, which has an office on the square. “We still have that small-town feel, a town square, tons of town family activities and great schools, and it’s also an extremely safe city.”

At her office building on West Broadway Street, Sheldahl hosts numerous free events as a way to give back to the community and its kids. She especially enjoys offering crafts and has had princesses come in several times to entertain the kids.

“It’s a great way to meet new people or to be able to connect with my current friends as well,” she says.

In addition to her own office being on the square, Sheldahl owns commercial property there.

“The tenants that I rent to have been business owners for years,” she says. “They are extremely stable and successful, and I don’t foresee them going anywhere in the future.”

The relationships she’s built with these business owners have been something Sheldahl truly appreciates.

“We all watch out for each other,” she says. “I have some really good friends I have made being in the location that I am in. I love it when my friends, family or clients stop in to chat or sit on the couch to catch up.”

She adds that she gets calls or inquiries often from people wanting to rent a commercial space on the Square.

“There is a huge need for more commercial space in Polk City for sure,” Sheldahl says. “We have awesome restaurants here now, but I would love to see more food options throughout Polk City and more shopping.”

Sheldahl also hopes plans for the Regional Park north of town become reality.

“I think we are in need of the space for sports events, a dog park and social outings,” she says. “We currently have some awesome parks, but I would love to see that new park come to life someday.”





THE AREA IS A DRAW

Like Sheldahl, Shane Torres, owner and broker of the RE/MAX Torres Team, has the pulse on the economic development happening in town.

When he moved to town 18 years ago, there were fewer than 2,000 residents. Now, Polk City is a town of more than 5,000 and one of the highest median price points in Iowa, according to Torres.

“Polk City has always seen growth from a rooftops standpoint,” he says. “The appeal is the town is sitting between Saylorville and Big Creek lakes, bike trails, campgrounds and TCI Golf Course, but yet Polk City is still within 30 minutes of anywhere in the metro.”

In addition to his broker duties, Torres is the owner of the strip mall recently built on Tyler Street behind his real estate office on Bridge Road.

The building currently has leased spaces to Arcadia, an upscale restaurant, Iowa’s first Duck Donuts and a children’s clothing boutique called Little Babes Cave. The last leased spot is yet to be announced.

Torres shares the main purpose of the strip mall is to bring more hospitality to Polk City.

For Torres, he simply enjoys being involved in the community, as well as helping build and give back to the city by offering amenities and jobs not previously available.

It’s important to support local, Torres says.

“We can bring things to life, but without community support for the businesses, nothing works or lasts,” he says. ■

COMMON QUESTIONS

Where is City Hall?

City Hall in Polk City is located at 200 S. Fourth St. The phone number is 515-984-6233, support@polkcity.ia.gov. Staff is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to handle items including, but not limited to, water and sewer utility services, garbage and recycling, building permitting and pet licensing. Visit www.polkcityia.gov for more details.

How do I get water service?

To start, stop or change water and sewer utilities, contact City Hall. A \$100 deposit is required to start service, but, if you would like to set up an automatic payment for your water bill, the deposit is waived. The authorization form for direct payment can be downloaded from the City's website,



Polk City Library

www.polkcityia.gov/sites/g/files/vyhlf5571/f/uploads/ach_form.pdf or obtained at City Hall.

Can I pay a city bill online?

Polk City accepts water bill payments online at www.polkcityia.gov/administration/pages/online-bill-payment. You can make a one-time payment or set up recurring payments by choosing the ACH option. If you have any questions, contact City Hall.

When do I need a building permit?

Before you begin a project, familiarize yourself with Polk City's building and zoning regulations. Visit www4.citizenserve.com/Portal/PortalController?Action=showHomePage&ctzPagePrefix=Portal_&installationID=440 to learn permit guidelines and inspection procedures. Building permit applications can be obtained at City Hall or downloaded from the website. All required documents may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall or electronically. Building permits are required for all new construction projects and renovations, including any alterations made to an existing structure or the addition of buildings, accessory structures, pools and/or fences. Review all requirements before proceeding with any project.

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Are community facilities for rent?

Miller Park Shelter is available to rent. To reserve, contact Polk City Parks & Recreation at 515-984-6233 or jthraen@polkcityia.gov. A community room at City Hall is also available to rent.

What about recycling and waste removal?

Garbage service is provided by a contracted hauler, ASI, in Polk City. Contact City Hall to start or cancel service. If you have a missed collection, contact Metro Waste Authority at 515-244-0021.

Polk City has a recycling center located at the Public Works facility along with a landscaping waste area for Polk City residents. This area is intended for normal yard waste, brush trimmings, grass clippings etc. No land or lot clearing materials are allowed, no dirt fill, concrete or landscaping timbers are accepted. Gates are open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Compost It! program is also available. Visit www.polkcityia.gov/utilities/pages/compost-it for more information.



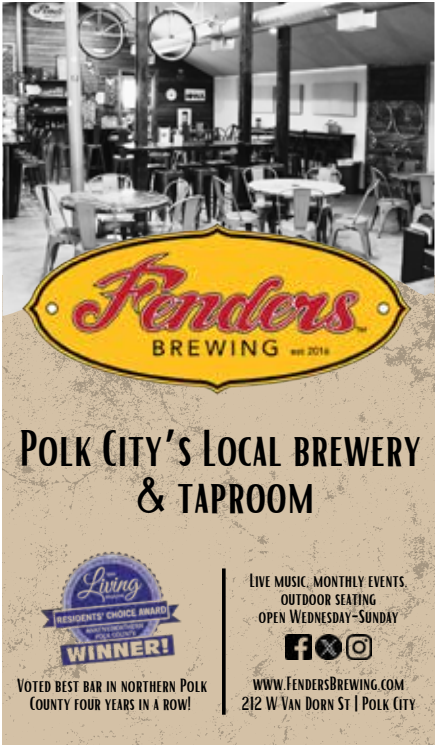
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Is the City Code available for review?

A copy of the City Code is posted online at www.polkcitiesia.gov/businesses/pages/municipal-code.

How can I find out about city meetings, programs and events?

Visit www.polkcitiesia.gov/calendar/events or follow Polk City on social media:

- Facebook: /cityofpolkcitiesia
- Twitter: @CityofPolkCity

You can also sign up at www.polkcitiesia.gov/subscribe for City alerts and news, agendas and minutes.

How do I contact the police department?

Call 911 if you are witnessing or having an emergency.

You can reach the police department for non-emergencies at 515-984-6565. To report a crime or a suspicious activity, you can reach dispatch at 515-286-3333. The Polk City Police Station and Fire Department are located at 309 W. Van Dorn St.

Vacation Watch: If you are taking a vacation and would like the police to keep a watch on your residence, call City Hall with the following information: your name, address, date you are leaving and returning, and a person to contact in case of problems. Also, leave any additional information such as a light you might be leaving on or someone picking up your mail.

How do I contact the fire department?

Call 911 if you are witnessing or having an emergency.

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Polk City Library is located at 1500 W. Broadway St. It is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Visit www.polkcityia.gov/library for a calendar of events and more information. To obtain a library card, stop in with a photo ID and a piece of mail showing a current physical address (no P.O. boxes), and then fill out a quick form. Call the library at 515-984-6119 for further information.

Where is the post office?

Polk City Post Office is located at 302 N. Third St., Polk City, and can be reached at 515-984-6137. The lobby is open 24 hours for P.O. box access. The counter is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8-9:30 a.m.

Where can I register to vote?

The State of Iowa allows residents to download a registration form or register online at www.polkcountyiowa.gov/



county-auditor/election. Absentee ballot request forms are also available at the Secretary of State's website, sos.iowa.gov. You may also register at your polling place on election day.

How do I get information about property or real estate taxes?

Information regarding property and real estate taxes in Polk County is available through the Polk County Auditor's office. You can contact the auditor at 515-286-3753, the Polk County Assessor's Office at 515-286-3140, the Polk County Treasurer's Office at 515-286-3030 or check online at web.assess.co.polk.ia.us.

Where can I get information about rental housing properties?

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Polk City emerged as a predominantly rural community in the 19th century, enjoying slow but steady growth throughout its history. Polk City has experienced considerable change during its 174-year history.

Native Americans first cut paths through the timber and prairie, followed by European settlers in the late 1840s. Several sources indicate that some of the first settlers used the remnants of an abandoned Native American village along present day Booth Street for their settlement.

The first Polk City area settler was George Beebe, who arrived in 1846. Beebe was instrumental in laying out the town, and he also donated land for a town square and mandated that the land be used as a park. The Town Square still remains the center of the community today. 1846 also marked the construction of the first water-powered mill that was built in the Big Creek area to grind livestock feed, wheat and corn.

In May 1850, Polk City was officially recorded as a town, and, five years later, the town outmatched Des Moines with a flour mill, five shoe shops, three general stores and five saloons. However, Des Moines — then known as Fort Des Moines — still managed to become the county seat of Polk County, and, in 1857, Polk City fell just short of becoming Iowa's new state capital to Des Moines.

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A turning point in Polk City history came in the 1960s when planning began for the Saylorville Reservoir. The Army Corps of Engineers presented two alternative plans. The first option was to buy out and relocate Polk City residents in order to allow Saylorville Lake to encompass the area. The second, and chosen, option allowed for the preservation of Polk City by creating a second dam to form Big Creek Lake. This decision has resulted in a significant amount of development in Polk City since the 1960s. ■

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Tiny food pantry

The indoor food pantry offers walk-in “shopping” options. This indoor pantry is open the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 5-6 p.m. There are no eligibility requirements to use the North Polk Comet Cupboard Food Pantry.

You can donate to the Comet Cupboard by bringing goods to the Cupboard itself or place them in the plastic crate by the front door of the church. Financial donations are welcome. Make the check out to Polk City United Methodist Church with Comet Cupboard noted on it.

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Polk City Friends of the Parks

Polk City Friends of the Parks is a nonprofit with the mission to enhance, grow and promote Polk City's parks, trails and green spaces for the benefit of the entire community. For the most current information, including upcoming events and volunteer opportunities, visit www.facebook.com/PolkCityFriendsOfTheParks.

Doc Simmer Memorial Park

608 Tyler St., Polk City
Doc Simmer Memorial Park is a 1.46-acre neighborhood park that features benches and open space.

Kiwanis Park

451 N. Third St., Polk City
Kiwanis Park is a 1.85-acre neighborhood park that features a picnic shelter with tables, open space, basketball, volleyball and disc golf.

Leonard Park

413 Parker Blvd., Polk City
Leonard Park is a 1.59-acre neighborhood park that features playground equipment for children ages 2 to 12 years old, open space, and a multi-use trail that connects to the Neal Smith Trail.

Lost Lake Park

504 N. Broadway St., Polk City
Lost Lakes Park is a 3.81-acre neighborhood park with playground equipment.

Marina Cove Park

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Morse Family Park

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Morse Family Park is a 0.55-acre neighborhood park with open space, picnic tables and natural playscapes.



Polk City Sports Complex

1701 W. Bridge Road, Polk City
The Polk City Sports Complex is 12.63 acres that includes soccer fields, baseball and softball fields, batting cages, and playground equipment for children ages 5 to 12 years old.

Town Square

107 S. Third St., Polk City
This 1-acre community park hosts several special events throughout the year and is surrounded by restaurants, shops and other local businesses. The park features playground equipment for children ages 2 to 12 years old, picnic tables, benches and plenty of Polk City history.

Twelve Oaks Park

1349 Twelve Oaks Drive, Polk City
Twelve Oaks Park is a 4.52-acre neighborhood park with a shelter with picnic tables, open space, trail and a pond.



Marina Cove Park

Regional Park Project

In 2021, the City of Polk City finalized the purchase of 57 acres from Knapp Properties with the intent of developing a multi-use, regional park. These 57 acres are located on the north side of Polk City. It is anticipated this project will include multi-use fields, baseball/softball fields, regional trails, and several other recreational amenities. Visit www.polkcityia.gov/parks-and-recreation/pages/regional-park-project for more information. ■

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Neal Smith Bike Trail: The Visitor Center at Saylorville Lake offers ample parking for those wishing to access the Neal Smith Bike Trail that travels east of the lake and into Big Creek State Park.

Big Creek State Park

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Located near Saylorville Lake, Big Creek State Park is a family-friendly setting for picnicking and outdoor recreation. The centerpiece is Big Creek Lake, home of the largest beach in the state park system. The lake is also a popular fishing destination with boat and bike rentals available at the beach concessionaire. Take an outing to Big Creek State Park this season and enjoy everything Iowa's outdoors has to offer. For more information, visit www.iowadnr.gov/Places-to-Go/State-Parks/Iowa-State-Parks/Big-Creek-State-Park.



Saylorville Lake

Jester Park

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AUGUST 2024

Farmers Market

Thursdays from late May through September, 4-7 p.m., Polk City Town Square

SEPTEMBER 2024

Farmers Market

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Fall Fest

Saturday, Sept. 28, 3-7 p.m.
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OCTOBER 2024

Beggars Night

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 6-8 p.m.

DECEMBER 2024

Light Up Polk City

Friday, Dec. 6, 6-8 p.m.

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APRIL 2025

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast and Easter Egg Hunt

TBA, Lakeside Fellowship Church
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MAY 2025

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Polk City Library's Summer Reading Kickoff

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JUNE 2025

Polk City Library's Summer Reading

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