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Welcome to "Discover Madison County." This annual guide for Madison County residents is styled by the publishers of Winterset Living magazine and paid for by the local businesses that advertise in these pages. It's designed for easy readability and offers quick answers to common questions. Keep this community resource handy all year long; you'll be glad you did.

In the pages that follow, you will find answers to day-to-day questions that come up in the community, but this is more than a standard directory. "Discover Madison County" offers information about your city council and school board representatives, a listing of area churches and information about local events planned for the upcoming year.

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Of course, things change a lot within a year, so be sure to contact the individual groups listed here for updates. If you notice any errors, omissions, or if you have advice on something new you'd like to see, please contact our editor, Tammy Pearson, at 515-953-4822, ext. 302 or tammy@iowalivingmagazines.com.

And don't forget to keep this guide where you can easily find it and refer to it often.

Madison County has a lot to offer, so get out and enjoy it!

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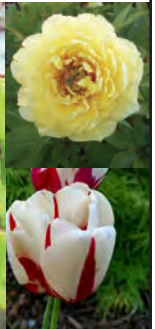
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Madison County was established on Jan. 13, 1846. It has been self-governed since 1849. It was named after James Madison, the fourth president of the United States. Its county seat is Winterset, and it is one of the five counties that make up the Des Moines-West Des Moines Metropolitan Statistical Area.

Madison County is famous for being the county where John Wayne was born and for its covered bridges. These bridges were featured in the book and movie, "The Bridges of Madison County."



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Attorney	515-462-5034	Public Health	515-462-9051
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Auditor	515-462-3914	Recorder	515-462-3771
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Madison County government

COMMUNITY SERVICES

112 N. John Wayne Drive, Winterset, IA 50273

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

515-493-1453

Service Coordinator/General Assistance Coordinator:

Christy Christenson

• **General Assistance.** Madison County General Assistance serves Madison County residents who meet county eligibility guidelines. Services include: rental assistance; utility assistance; medical, dental and prescription assistance; transportation (employment purposes only); and funeral assistance (cremation only).

• **Central Iowa Community Services.** CICS supports individuals and strengthens communities by serving the unique needs of individuals with mental health, intellectual and other developmental disabilities in 15 Iowa counties, including Madison County.

CICS is focused on providing the vital link between individuals and appropriate resources in the region/community to improve health, hope and successful outcomes. CICS Service coordinators help individuals navigate through the process of applying for and securing the necessary financial support for their immediate needs.

For questions, contact Christy Christenson, Madison County Service Coordinator, by phone, 515-493-1453.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

209 E. Madison St., Winterset, IA 50273

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday,

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment

Call for an appointment: 515-462-4680

Executive Director: Thaddeus Smith

Eligible veterans with financial hardships may apply for temporary emergency assistance. Assistance is offered in applying for other benefits and obtaining information for the veteran such as: VA Medical Care, Compensation and Pension, Iowa Veterans Home, Military Records, Grave Markers and Home Loan Benefits.

A grave registration is maintained for veterans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces whose mortal remains rest in Madison County.

The Madison County Veteran Affairs Commission meets the first Monday of every month at 8 a.m. in the Veteran Affairs Office, third floor of the Courthouse. If the first Monday falls on a holiday, the Commission meets on the following Tuesday.



Monumental Park in Winterset

PUBLIC HEALTH

209 E. Madison St., Winterset, IA 50273

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Public Health Administrator: Shawn Smith

The Madison County Board of Health meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the even months in the lower level of the Madison County Annex located at 201 W. Court.

• **Homemaking Program.** The goal of the Homemaking Program is to assist individuals with daily living activities in their homes for as long as it is reasonably safe. Homemaking aides are fully trained and experienced Certified Nursing Aides (CNAs) routinely supervised by nursing staff. Aides are available to assist with a variety of needs including:

- Personal care services such as bathing, dressing and daily grooming, as well as obtaining vital signs.
- Light housekeeping such as vacuuming, washing dishes, sweeping floors, trash removal and light cleaning.
- Meal planning, shopping and preparing meals in advance.
- Laundry in home or at a laundromat.

There are several financial programs that may assist in coverage of your services. The requirement for admission into the homemaking program is completion of a financial assessment. This will include disclosure of your monthly income, any assets you may have and any medical deductions. This will help determine the fees of the services provided through the homemaking program. Call for further information.

• **Blood Pressure Clinics.** Blood Pressure Clinics are offered nearly every Tuesday of the month at varying times and locations:

- First Tuesday: Truro Library, 10-11 a.m.
- Second Tuesday: Winterset Northward Plaza, 9-10 a.m.
- Third Tuesday: Earlham Community Center, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Fourth Tuesday: Winterset Senior Center/Mealsite, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Blood pressure and vital sign screenings are offered in the Public Health office by appointment only. Call 515-462-9051 to schedule.

Frequently asked questions

Where do I vote?

To find your voting precinct and polling location, visit sos.iowa.gov/elections/voterreg/pollingplace/search.aspx.

Are there property tax exemptions?

Property owners can apply for a variety of tax exemptions. The list and forms are available at madisoncounty.iowa.gov/offices/assessor. Exemptions are offered for: barn preservation; certain non-profit and charitable organizations; geothermal heating and cooling systems; historic property rehabilitation; industrial property; manufactured home storm shelter; for environmental efforts involving native prairie wetlands, forest or fruit tree preservation and more; wildlife tax exemption; and several others.

How do I obtain a fishing or hunting license?

The Recorder's office sells fishing, hunting, fur harvester, deer and wild turkey licenses. Habitat, migratory bird and trout fees may be paid as well. For additional hunting information, visit the Iowa Department of Natural Resources at iowadnr.gov.

Does a snowmobile need to be registered?

Yes, as do other off-the-road vehicles as well as boats. The Madison County Recorder has the responsibility of registering and titling boats, ATVs, ORVs, ORMs, and snowmobiles of Madison County residents. Boat registrations expire on April 30 every three years. Boat fees are based on the length of the boat. All boats 17 feet and longer require a title (except canoes and kayaks). The registrations for land vehicles expire on Dec. 31 of each year. Titles are required on all ATVs registered since January 2000 and on all snowmobiles registered since January 1998.

How do I apply for a marriage license?

You may apply for a marriage license at any County Recorder's office in Iowa as long as the ceremony is performed in Iowa. Applications are accepted in



Walnut-Ohio, East Peru and Truro voters cast their ballots at the Truro Community Center.

Madison County during Courthouse business hours. Both parties and one witness (18 years or older) must appear in person and present photo identification (driver's license or government issued ID). The \$35 fee includes a certified copy of the marriage certificate.

Where do I go for my driver's license?

The Driver's License Department at the Madison County Courthouse is open 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. by appointment only. Call 515-462-1542 to schedule an appointment or with any other questions.



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There are three members on the Board of Supervisors, each elected by citizens in the county. Individuals serve overlapping four-year terms, with elections held every two years. The Board elects one of its members annually to chair its activities.

The board meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Madison County Annex. Meetings are open to the public. To be placed on the Board's weekly agenda, contact the Board Office by the preceding Thursday of the meeting.

The Board of Supervisors has both legislative and administrative powers and is the policy-making body for Madison County government. With its authority to adopt legislation and policies for department operations, the Board sets priorities, allocates resources and maintains budgetary control.

The budget process is the most important power of the Board. By using the budget process effectively, the Board is able to monitor and correct inefficiencies in all organizational units, including elected departments, quasi-government organizations and administrative departments.

In addition to these responsibilities, the Board of Supervisors promotes and facilitates various cooperative efforts among and between other government entities and jurisdictions. Most importantly, the Board is available to its constituency and can respond to issues of importance to citizens. The Board also appoints individuals or serves on a number of Boards and Commissions that affect all aspects of Madison County operations.

COUNTY BOARD MEETINGS

- **Compensation Board:** Nov. 30, 6 p.m. Please contact the Auditor's office at 515-462-3914 if you have any questions.
- **Veteran Affairs:** Veterans Affairs commissioners meet on the first Monday of the month at 8 a.m. unless it is a holiday, then it's on the next Tuesday. Contact the Veteran Affairs office at 515-462-4680 if you have any questions
- **Board of Health:** Feb. 6, April 9, June 11, Aug. 13, Oct. 8, Dec. 10 All meetings start at 7 p.m. These dates could change if there isn't going to be a quorum. Contact Public Health at 515-462-9051 with any questions.
- **Conservation Board:** Second Monday of every month. Location: Pammel Park Nature Center. Time: 6:30 p.m. Contact Madison County Conservation at 515-462-3536 if you have any questions.
- **Planning & Development Board:** Third Thursday of each month if anything is brought in for review. If nothing is applied for, no meeting is called. Contact the Zoning Department with any questions 515-462-2636.
- **Board of Adjustment:** First Tuesday of each month if anything is brought in for review. If nothing is applied for, no meeting is called. Contact the Zoning Department with any questions 515-462-2636.
- **Board of Review:** They will meet various times during the month of May depending on how many Board of Review Petitions there are. Contact the Assessors office at 515-462-4303 with any questions.

SUPERVISORS

Phil Clifton, Board ChairTerm ends December 2022

Serving on the following boards:

- Assessor's Conference Board
- Decategorization Governance Board
- County Covered Bridge Preservation Board
- Aging Resources of Iowa
- Madison County Development Alliance Group
- Central Iowa Community Services MHDS Region
- Heart of Iowa Regional Transit Agency

Diane Fitch, Supervisor.....Term ends December 2022

Serving on the following boards:

- Assessor's Conference Board
- County Local Emergency Planning Committee
- County Resource Enhancement & Protection
- Emergency Management Commission
- 5th Judicial District Board
- Greater Madison County Community Foundation
- Southern Iowa Council of Governments
- South Central Iowa Landfill Agency

Heather Stancil, SupervisorTerm ends December 2024

Serving on the following boards:

- Assessor's Conference Board
- County Courthouse Security Committee
- County Safety Committee
- Metropolitan Planning Organization
- Iowa Heartland RC&D
- Madison County Multi-Purpose Center Advisory Board
- MATURA Action Agency Board
- Iowa Workforce Development



MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE AERIAL VIEW



Legacy in Stone invites the public to participate in Madison County Courthouse Restoration

The Madison County Historic Preservation Commission supports the fundraising work of the Friends of the Madison County Courthouse in its effort to gather the amount needed to provide for the restoration of the 1876 limestone courthouse. This phase of restoration concentrates on an ADA-compliant south entrance, buttoning up the edges of the roof to keep moisture out, tuck pointing the limestone, outside stair repair, and replacement of the 1970s aluminum windows.

To learn more about the Courthouse Restoration Project, to make a one-time donation, or to pledge an amount to be paid over several years, visit madisoncountyhistory.net/legacy-in-stone-courthouse-restoration-project.

In 2017-2018, the Jeffris Family Foundation helped fund a Historic Structures Report that detailed the history of the Madison County Courthouse, its current condition and recommended a three-phase plan to begin needed rehabilitation. The Jeffris Family Foundation, which was launched in 1979 and is headquartered in Janesville, Wisconsin, is dedicated to historic preservation of regionally and nationally significant historic buildings in the Midwest.

Legacy in Stone is the name of the first of these three phases and will implement needed repairs to the 140-year-old structure, improve the building's functionality, and preserve this regionally significant building to continue to serve as the seat of justice in Madison County and the surrounding region.



Preliminary design of ADA accessible entrance by OPN Architects

The price tag is estimated at \$2.9 million, of which the Madison County Board of Supervisors has earmarked \$2 million. The remaining \$990,000 will be raised from grants and private donations. A challenge grant of \$330,000 was received from the Jeffris Family Foundation toward that goal, leaving the local fundraising goal at \$660,000. In addition, a private donor has offered to match the first \$100,000 contributed by businesses or private individuals. Any amount members of the public pledges by June 2022 can be paid in installments until June 2024. The Friends of the Madison County Courthouse group was also awarded a \$50,000 Historic Resource Development Program (HRDP) grant from the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs in July 2020 and \$10,000 in 2020 from the Greater Madison County Community Foundation.

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Health care in Madison County

Being adjacent to Des Moines brings world-class health care to the residents of Madison County. Three major hospitals, as well as one of the largest medical colleges in the United States (Des Moines University), can be found a short drive away. Often, though, there's no need to travel, as excellent health care can be found in Madison County.

Madison County Health Care System consists of Madison County Memorial Hospital, the Earlham Medical Clinic and the Health Trust Physicians Clinic in Winterset. The two clinics employ six physicians and six mid-level providers meeting the health care needs of area residents in family practice medicine, emergency medicine and pediatrics.

Health Trust Physicians Clinic is attached to Madison County Memorial Hospital. The clinic also houses Urgent Care, available six days each week. The hospital and clinic are both located at 300 W. Hutchings St. in Winterset. The Earlham Medical Clinic is located at 125 W. First St. in Earlham.

The hospital offers in-house comprehensive orthopaedic care, general surgery, rehabilitation therapy and chronic disease management. Also serving patients locally are almost 20 additional visiting specialists representing the fields of audiology; cardiology; dermatology; ears, nose and throat; neurology; obstetrics and gynecology; oncology; pain management; podiatry and urology.

The community as a whole values healthy living, and many activities and wellness programs are available to the public. A fully staffed and active parks and recreation department is found in Winterset, and other communities in the county also offer



Madison County Memorial Hospital

recreational opportunities. These programs offer a variety of youth and adult programs.

An active Madison County Conservation Commission with full-time staff schedules many varied activities throughout the year for all ages to share the beautiful parks and resources found in Madison County. There are also several walking, running and biking events held annually in Madison County. A community dog park was recently added in Winterset, and typically an annual “dog jog” is held where family pets can get in on the fun, too.

Whether you call Madison County home or are simply passing through, there are a rich variety of resources ready to meet your health care and wellness needs.



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Earlham

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Today, Earlham is a thriving small town with all the benefits of a peaceful, rural landscape near one of the country’s most desirable cities. Businesses in Earlham provide all the important conveniences of dining, banking, grocery shopping, health care and more, including an excellent school system. The completion of the Bricker-Price Block project, the rehabilitation of a historic two-building complex in the town center, has gained national attention and has brought even more amenities to the community.

EARLHAM CITY PARKS

- **City Park:** Earlham’s City Park is located in the center of the city between N.E. Sycamore, N.E. Maple, E. Third and E. Second. The park features poles for volleyball nets, horseshoe pits, stage, playground, shelter house, picnic tables, tennis courts, basketball court, drinking fountains for people and dogs, and restrooms open during the season.
- **Recreation Park:** Located north of E. Sixth Street, the Recreation Park features a softball field, baseball field, three Little League fields, three soccer fields and the swimming pool.
- **Gendler Park:** This park features walking paths, two ponds, a dock, a grill and a dog park.

CITIES OF MADISON COUNTY

Truro

Truro is defined less by boundaries on a map than by the sense of shared values its residents hold dear. The community takes pride in maintaining a wholesome lifestyle, rich in cultural history, along with a deep commitment to the preservation of our environment and a progressive approach to local business.

- City Hall**.....641-765-4586
120 E. Center St., Truro, IA 50257
- Truro Library** 641-765-4220
114 E. Center St. Truro, IA 50257
- City Clerk, Dani Miller**641-765-4586
- Mayor Bryan Arzani** Term ends Dec. 31, 2024



EARLHAM CITY GOVERNMENT

- Earlham Public Library** 515-758-2121
120 S. Chestnut Ave.
library@earlham.lib.ia.us
- City Hall**.....515-758-2281
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CITIES OF MADISON COUNTY

Macksburg

This small metropolis of 127 lies in the southwest corner of Madison County and was incorporated in 1876. It was named for Doctor J.H. Mack, who donated the land for the town. The J.D. Craven Women's Relief Corps #322 Auxiliary was organized in 1898. The WRC Hall is on the National

Historical Register. The building was sold in 2003 to a resident of the town.

Macksburg was the home of the designer of the Martin B-10 Bomber used in WWI, Glenn Martin. He was born in 1886 in a house that is today located at 206 W. Lincoln St.

MACKSBURG CITY GOVERNMENT

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Clerk/Treasurer:

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City council meetings are held at City Hall on the first Monday of every month at 6 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.



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St. Charles also features the Avenue of the Saints Amphitheater and Event Center. An outdoor event space with a maximum capacity of 18,000, the Center hosts music festivals and other events in St. Charles. This includes the annual Hinterland Music Festival, a three-day event that takes place the first full weekend of August. Hinterland has featured headliners such as Willie Nelson, Brandi Carlile and Kasey Musgraves.



Imes Bridge in St. Charles

ST. CHARLES PARKS

St. Charles has three park areas: Imes Covered Bridge Park on the eastern entrance; Old Settlers Park, located across the alley from St. Charles Lions Building; and City Park north of Main Street off Clark Street.

City Park had major upgrades in October 2020, thanks to grants, donations, volunteers and community pride. New playground equipment for younger kids and a new restroom were installed, as was Soaring Eagle Disc Golf Course, a project of Eagle Scout Jordan Hartfield and a crew of helpers. The park also features a basketball court and volleyball net.

ST. CHARLES CITY GOVERNMENT

The City is governed by a city council that includes the mayor and five council members. The term for mayor is two years with the council members having four-year terms that rotate to ensure continuity. The council meets at least one time per month with other special meetings taking place as needed. The normal council meetings take place on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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- Public Library**641-396-2945
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- Interstate 35 Community Schools** 641-765-4818
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129 W. Main St.

St. Charles Community Foundation: This non-profit, charitable organization is devoted to enriching the community of St. Charles. The board meets the third Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. at the Farmers & Merchants Bank. Email stcharlescomfoun@gmail.com for more information.

St. Charles Development Corporation (SCDC): SCDC was formed and funded in June of 1998 by a group of area business owners and community leaders. Kathy Dennis, President: 515-710-0879

The city council and mayor are responsible for adoption of the city budget, determining the tax rate, enacting city legislation and general policy making decisions on behalf of the community as a whole.

The mayor and five council members are elected at large on a non-partisan basis. Regular city elections are held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November during every odd-numbered year.

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CITIES OF MADISON COUNTY

Winterset

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City Council: Council meetings are usually held on the first and third Monday of each month unless it falls on a holiday. Meetings are typically held at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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City Park Bridge



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WINTERSET PARKS • PARK HOURS: 6 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

City Park, 300 S. Ninth St.

Winterset City Park has many wonderful features spread out over 76 acres: three limestone shelter houses, play equipment, restrooms, picnic areas, campground, hedge maze, lower park natural area, Cutler-Donahue Bridge, Clark Tower, and other historical sites. City Park celebrates 150 years in 2022 and in 2021 was officially listed as a Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places. City Park begins normal spring operation (water turned on, tower road open, shelter use) in April. The road to Clark Tower closes each night at sunset.

Winterset Aquatic Center, 1201 W. Jefferson St.

The Aquatic Center offers a variety of fun features for the whole family to enjoy such as slides, sprays, shade, grass area, zero-depth and concessions. The Aquatic Center water is heated for added comfort. Aquatic programming includes open swim times, lessons, exercise classes, private parties and lots more.

Cedar Lake

Cedar Lake is located a few miles north of the City of Winterset. The lake is managed by Winterset Municipal Utilities and is the drinking water supply for the residents of Winterset. The Historic Jurgensen Bridge was relocated to this site in 2019. In 2022 with the completion of the Cedar Lake Nature Trail, users can now walk around the lake (approx. 3.2 miles). The nature trail has a unique human-powered pulley system you must use to cross the creek. Boats are allowed; however, boats are restricted to only use of electric motors. Picnic tables are located throughout the park; however, you are asked to take your trash with you when you leave as this park does not have any garbage cans.

Whistle Stop Park 407 W. North St.

This neighborhood park includes a basketball court, open shelter, play equipment, drinking fountain and small open grass area.

Memory Lane Park 517 E. Lane St.

This neighborhood park includes an open shelter, play equipment, basketball court, small open grass area and off-street parking.

Carver Memorial Park 112 E. Court Ave. (next to Winterset Fire Department)

Dedicated in 1988, this small park is a tribute to the memory and ideas of George Washington Carver. A large mural was installed in 2014 to honor the 150th anniversary of Dr. Carver's birth. The mural, of hand-made ceramic tiles, is named "Dream Big Dreams." This public art project was a collaboration of local students, area educators/professionals, volunteers and donors. The mural honors Carver's love for education, art, nature and his dream to make a better world.

City Park Campground 225 S. 10th St.

Facilities include 40 sites with 50/30/15amp electric service, water, sewer hook-ups, fire rings, picnic tables, shower/restroom building, and five tent sites. Reservations can be made starting on the first Monday of the new year for the upcoming season. Reservations can now be made online or over the phone at 515-462-3258, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. First-come first-served may be available unless they are already reserved.

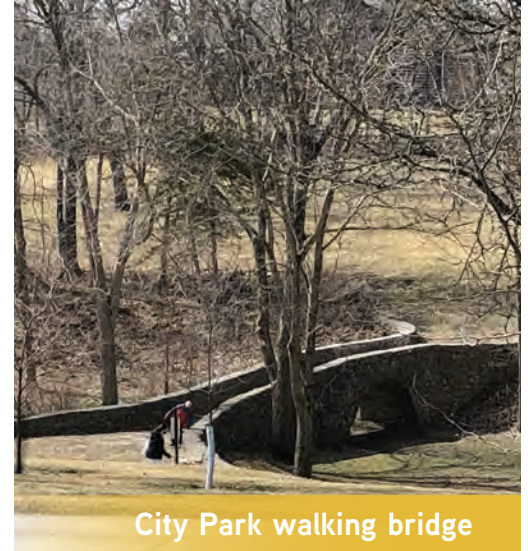
Winterset Dog Park 1402 E. Court Ave (east of Soccer Complex)

The Dog Park includes a 4-acre large-dog area, one-half acre small-dog area, both completely fenced with drinking fountains, benches, play equipment and a shade structure. An annual permit is required to use the dog park. The dog park permit is included for City of Winterset residents who have a current dog license tag on their pet. Non-residents may purchase a dog park pass for \$5 weekly or \$10 annually. Dog Park passes are available at the Parks and Recreation Office located in City Hall. Dogs must be current on rabies vaccination, be older than 4 months of age and in good health. Dog handlers must be 18 years old with one or two dogs only. Children younger than 9 may not enter fenced in area for safety reasons. Complete rules are posted at the dog park and online.

Winterset Skate Park/Rotary Plaza

517 S. 4th Ave.

The Winterset Skate Park features a street-



City Park walking bridge

plaza style design with various transitions and features for all skill levels. The park includes a shelter house, picnic tables, benches and drinking fountain.

Martin Marietta Softball Complex

1100 E. Court Ave

The complex has two adult-sized softball fields. Winterset Adult Softball Leagues and tournaments are played here. Youth teams practice here and may play some games. The east diamond is lighted. Both fields are irrigated to enhance the quality of the turf.

Martin Marietta Soccer Complex

1200 E. Court Ave

The soccer complex is the home of the Winterset Area Soccer Club (WASC) Program. Amenities include: 9 acres of multiple fields, irrigation, drainage and a large parking lot. Recent improvements include a new shelter house and expanded area (adjacent to the dog park) for the younger ages.

Giffin Fields Highway 92

(across from Bomgaars)

This complex is home to the Winterset Little League Baseball/Softball program. Amenities include three skinned fields, batting cage, restrooms, concession pavilion and shade structure.

Tennis/Pickleball Courts 1201 W. Jefferson

Two courts are available on a drop-in basis most anytime except during scheduled activities such as lessons and leagues. Permanent pickleball lines are painted and two portable nets are provided during the summer months.

Madison County Development Group

Madison County Development Group is a 501 C (6) nonprofit with organized economic development efforts by predecessor entities dating back at least 60 years. The group works on behalf of all Madison County citizens to increase economic activity and grow the tax base. Funding comes from private businesses and a variety of government entities — primarily Madison County and the City of Winterset. Madison County Development Group (MCDG) is governed by a board of directors made up of private industry representatives and representatives of local government.

Madison County has a bright future considering the southern expansion of West Des Moines. MCDG is working to make sure other parts of Madison County are attractive for investment as well. MCDG is working on several programs to make investment in Madison County more attractive.

MCDG annually reviews dozens of inquiries on the availability of land or existing buildings here in Madison County. These inquiries are generated locally, from the State of Iowa, The Des Moines Partnership and other sources such as Iowa Area Development Group. It pursues prospects that match the capabilities existing in Madison County.

MCDG offers a variety of services to prospective and existing businesses of all sizes. It works with the Small Business Development Center to provide no charge business development advice. It operates its own low interest Revolving Loan Fund covering Madison County supporting business and artistic ventures. It also assists local businesses in accessing several other revolving loan funds to augment and supplement the funding available from local banks.

MCDG coordinates with the Iowa Economic Development Authority updating our local laborshed study to keep employers up to date on trends in employment and salaries for a broad variety of job descriptions. MCDG co-sponsors activities with the Chamber such as the Hidden Madison County tours. MCDG also administers the Greater Madison County Community Foundation.

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Winterset Elementary

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Interstate 35 School District



Interstate 35 Elementary and Middle School

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Interstate 35 Middle School	
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Earlham Community School

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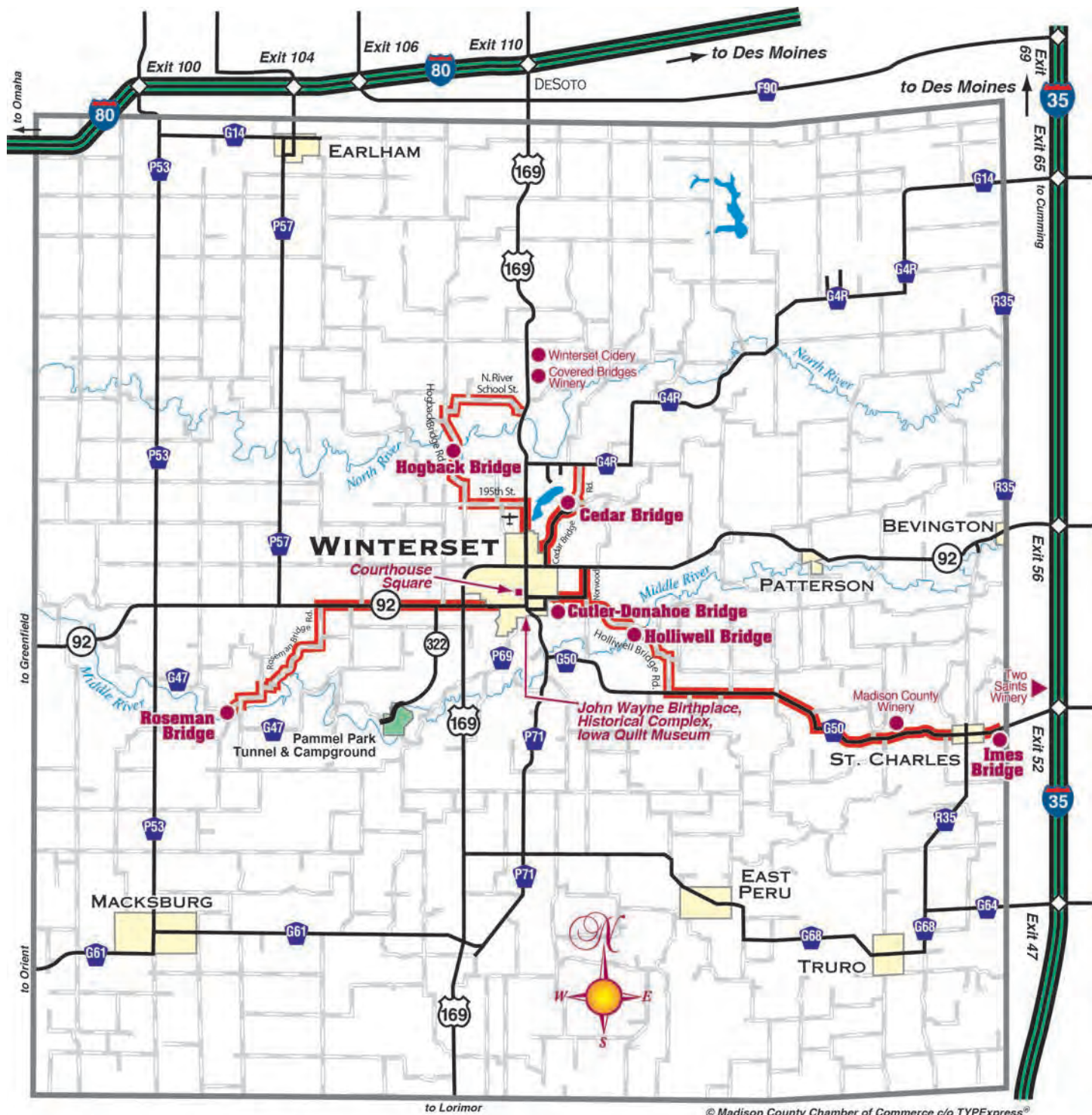
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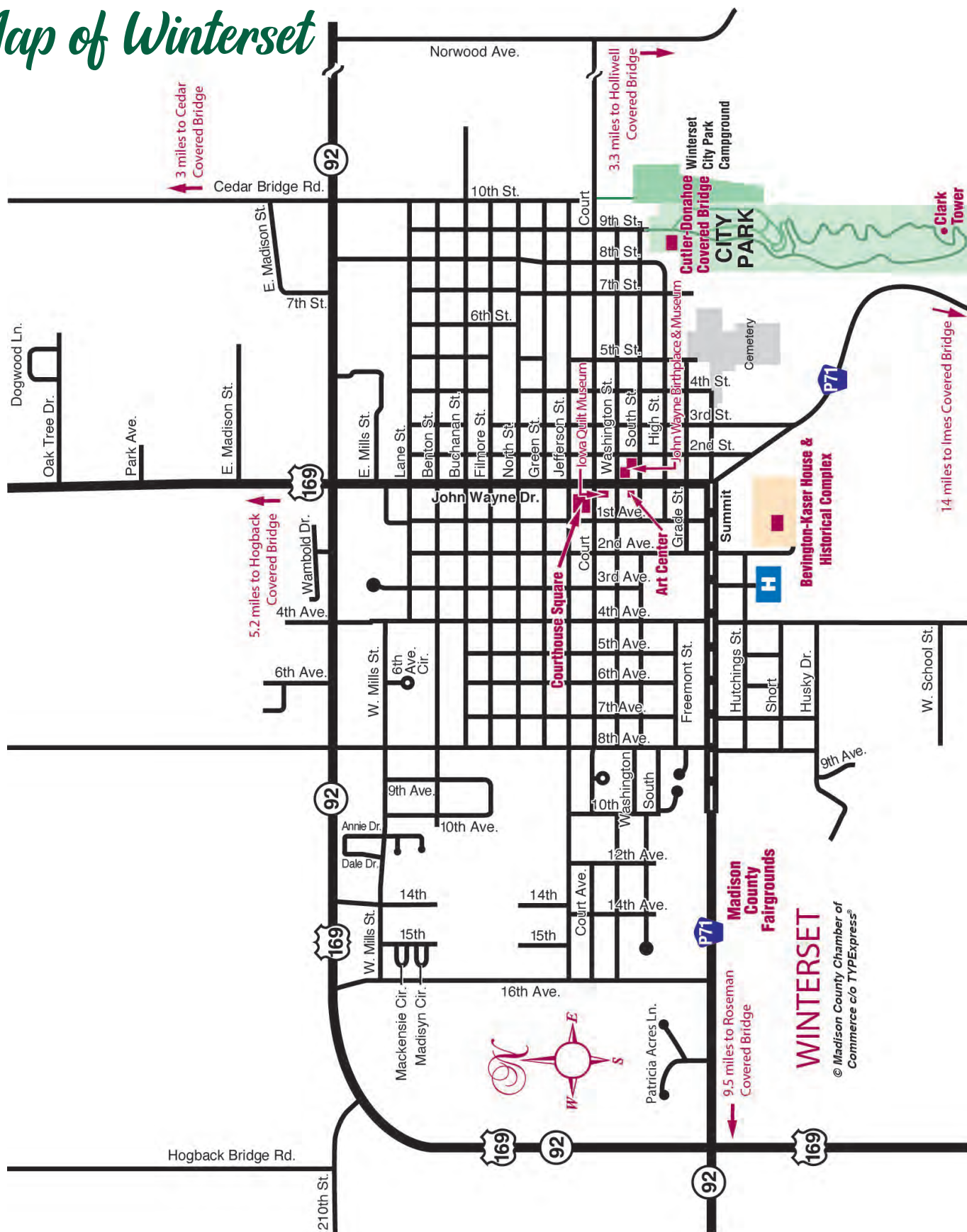
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The Underground Railroad in Madison County

“Underground Railroad” is a term used to describe the activities of runaway slaves, now termed freedom-seekers, and those who assisted them in escaping bondage to a location where they could live as free men and women. The work was illegal and done in secrecy, so exact dates, places, and number of slaves assisted is difficult to pinpoint, but Madison County researchers have identified seven freedom-seekers by name and more than 60 men and women who assisted them.

In Madison County, the Underground Railroad was active from 1857 through 1862. The work did not involve a railroad, as the railroad didn't arrive in Madison County until 1872. Freedom-seekers came from northwestern Missouri and crossed into Iowa with the goal of reaching Polk or Jasper County. From there, they made their way to railways in eastern Iowa, then to Chicago, and finally on to safety in northeastern states or in Canada.

Under the threat of large fines and imprisonment, farmers and their families put their lives in danger in the effort to assist the freedom-seekers on their way through rural Madison County by providing food, shelter and transportation. From the accounts and early maps, we can plot their homes and trails used. Most the trails used are still well-traveled roads in Madison County. The determination of all

those involved is an inspiring example of courage, especially due to a sizeable number of Southern sympathizers in Madison County who made Underground Railroad activities even more challenging and dangerous.

Family members could foster very different views on slavery, as shown in this story. A Madison County farmer, James Farris, had a freedom-seeker at his door and, surprisingly, they recognized each other. The slave admitted he belonged to the farmer's son-in-law in Missouri. The slave was given shelter by the family in the attic of their log cabin. Later the same day, who should appear but the son-in-law with a slave-hunting party. They were also accommodated for the night on the first floor, so slave and master slept under the same roof. In the new day, the hunting party was advised to continue in one direction while the slave was told to head to freedom in another direction. After a disappointing day, the son-in-law and his group stayed one more night before heading home without his \$1,000 slave (nearly \$30,000 today).

For more information, visit madisoncountyhistory.net and click on the Underground Railroad tile.

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Madison County Parks

The Madison County Conservation Board manages 13 county parks, located primarily in rural areas throughout the county, that provide a myriad of recreational opportunities. Take the opportunity to explore the county's opportunities to enjoy the great outdoors.

Madison County Conservation Center

The new Madison County Conservation Center was set to open spring of 2022. The Center will be a portal to the outdoors, providing an enriched understanding of natural resources through education, exploration and recreation. It will serve to foster care about the natural beauty of Madison County — a landform known as the Southern Iowa Drift Plain, where rolling hills were formed from glacial till and molded by wind-blown loess soils and scouring rivers and streams.

Centrally located within Pammel State Park, the Conservation Center will use natural elements to tell a story about the legacy of our land and how it shaped our civilization.

Madison County has unmatched natural beauty — a landform known as the Southern Iowa Drift Plain — which deserves a conservation center that inspires awe with its natural environment. From its geology and forests, to its waterways, natural grasslands and wildlife, the extraordinary vision of the conservation center's planning and design will envelop patrons in a sensory and educational experience of the land.

Operations Center

Location: 2273 Clark Tower Road, 1 mile south of Winterset on the west side of County Highway P-71.

Information: The administrative office for the Madison County Conservation Board is located at the Operations Center. All full-time staff personnel have their offices there.

Historical note: The office is located on a portion of property that was once the site of a large Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) and Veterans Conservation Corps (VCC) camp that was active in the 1930s. CCC structural foundations and a memorial stone are featured.

Cedar Covered Bridge Park

Location: 3 miles northeast of Winterset on Cedar Bridge Road

Information: Enjoy picnic facilities, one of which is accessible, while visiting the bridge and enjoying the surrounding pines and deciduous trees, brick patio gardens, and tiered beds of perennial and annual plantings.

Facilities and features: Cedar Covered Bridge (built in 1883, rededicated in 2004), two gazebo shelters, pit-vault style bathrooms located in the south parking lot.



Fellowship Forest

Clanton Creek Natural Resource Area

Location: Approximately 3 miles southwest of East Peru. Routes are marked by standard roadside County Park arrowhead signs.

Information: The area features a variety of habitats and wildlife areas with more than 10 miles of trails.

Facilities and features: 6-acre pond, more than 10 miles of hiking trails, four parking areas, upland oak/hickory forest, oak-savanna prairie, tall grass prairie, wetland areas adjacent to small creeks and abandoned ponds.

Criss Cove

Location: Approximately 8 miles south of Winterset at the southwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 169 and County Road G-61.

Information: Enjoy fishing, small boating, hiking and camping.

Facilities and features: 9-acre pond, four fishing jetties (one is accessible), groomed shoreline fishing locations, boat landing and docks for small boats and canoes (electric motors only), modern and primitive campgrounds, pit-vault bathrooms, hiking trail.

Fellowship Forest

Location: Approximately 4 miles southwest of Winterset, west of U.S. 169 on Carver Trail. Follow standard County Park arrowhead roadside directional signs.

Information: Fellowship Forest was originally a Methodist Church youth camp. A beautiful, clear-running creek meanders the entire length of the park, cascading over numerous limestone outcroppings, creating 3- to 5-foot high waterfalls.

Facilities and features: 55-acre upland timber; modern picnic shelter with seating capacity of 60, group grill, electrical outlets and lights; pit-vault restroom; pond with accessible fishing deck; accessible trail from parking lot to fishing dock and hiking trails.



Guye Woods suspension bridge



Middle River Park

Goeldner Woods

Location: Approximately 5 miles southeast of Earlham

Information: One of the most unique aspects of Goeldner Woods is the annual spring woodland wildflower display. Due to cool north-facing woodland slopes and rich virgin soils, this area explodes into

pastel color tones as the forest floor literally is blanketed with millions of wildflower blooms. More than 60 species of woodland flowers have been identified.

Facilities and features: 40-acre timber, picnic area, pit-vault bathroom, hiking trails.

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Madison County Parks

Guye Woods

Location: Approximately 6 miles northeast of Winterset in the 2400 block of 160th Street.

Facilities and features: 100-foot-long cable suspension bridge over North River (no formal canoe access at this site), memorial stone recognizing the Guye family as one of Madison County's original settlers.

Hanson Prairie Preserve

Location: 1.5 miles east of Winterset on State Highway 92, and north 1.75 miles on Natural Trail.

Facilities and features: Approximately 30 acres of tall-grass prairie, Cedar Creek, walking trails, parking area on northwest corner.

Jensen Marsh

Location: Approximately 3 miles south of Bevington.

Facilities and features: 80 acres of wetland/marsh, tall-grass prairie, upland timber, abandoned railroad bed hiking trail, two parking areas.



Pammel Park

McBride Timber Preserve

Location: Approximately 5 miles northwest of Winterset

Facilities and features: 40 acres of upland timber

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Middle River Park

Location: 2278 Clark Tower Road, Winterset, 1 mile south of Winterset on County Road P-71 with the entrance of the park directly across the highway from the Operations Center.

Facilities and features: Two-level picnic shelter, modern bathrooms, play equipment, canoe access to Middle River, hard-surfaced accessible trail.

Pammel Park

Location: 1900 Pammel Park Road, Winterset, 4 miles southwest of Winterset. Travel west on State Highway 92 for 1 mile, turn south on State Highway 322 for 3 miles.

Information: The Madison County Conservation Board's Environmental Education/Nature Center is located at Pammel Park. This former rural chapel has been transformed into a nature center where many environmental education programs are conducted by the Board's naturalist throughout the year.

A unique feature of the park is the Harmon Tunnel — the only highway tunnel in Iowa. In 1858, the tunnel was originally dug by William Harmon and his sons as a small chute to carry water diverted from the Middle River to power a sawmill that was eventually converted to a grist mill. The mill was abandoned in 1904 and the tunnel expanded in size to allow vehicle traffic in 1925. The tunnel has since been expanded and reinforced to accommodate modern vehicles.

Middle River makes a great horse-shoe loop in the park. The dividing wall is called the backbone, which is a natural limestone ridge more than 100 feet high. When standing atop the backbone directly over the tunnel, you can see Middle River flow in all four directions. The geology of the backbone is as extensive as the plant life and well worth exploring.

Facilities and features: Backbone Shelter, Pammel Lodge, picnic grounds, modern bathrooms, play equipment, trails, Middle River ford, Harmon Tunnel, modern campgrounds, cabins, dump station, and Nature Center activities.

Schildberg Access

Location: North side of Highway 92 approximately 10 miles west of Winterset.

Information: This is a convenient, developed site for canoers and kayakers to access the Middle River.

Facilities and features: Parking lot, canoe/kayak access.

For a full listing of county parks, amenities and environmental education programs, visit www.madisoncountyparks.org. To place reservations for camping and cabins, visit the website www.mycountyparks.com and click on Madison County. For real-time updates, follow the Facebook Page at Madison County Conservation Board. For information, call 515-462-3536.



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Byway maps and brochures are available at the Madison County Chamber of Commerce Welcome Center in Winterset, the St. Charles Welcome Center, and online at www.madisoncounty.com.

The Covered Bridges of Madison County

Madison County originally boasted 19 covered bridges, but just six remain today, five of which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The bridges were covered by order of the County Board of Supervisors to help preserve the large flooring timbers, which were more expensive to replace than the lumber used to cover the bridge sides and roof. Usually, the bridges were named for the resident who lived closest. The covered bridges are open to the public, and travelers can use a detailed map to do a self-guided tour of the structures. A map is available on www.madisoncounty.com and at the Chamber of Commerce/Welcome Center.

Roseman Covered Bridge

Built in 1883 by Harvey P. Jones and George K. Foster, it is 107 feet in length and sits in its original location. Roseman was renovated in 1992 at a cost of \$152,515. In Robert James Waller's novel, "The Bridges of Madison County," and the movie of the same name, Roseman is the bridge Robert Kincaid seeks when he stops at Francesca Johnson's home for directions. It is also where Francesca leaves her note inviting him to dinner.

Also known as the "haunted" bridge, Roseman is where two sheriff's posses trapped a county jail escapee in 1892. It is said the man rose up straight through the roof of the bridge, uttered a wild cry, and disappeared. He was never found, and it was decided that anyone capable of such a feat must be innocent.

Holliwell Covered Bridge

Built in 1880 by Harvey P. Jones and George K. Foster, it is the longest covered bridge, spanning 110 feet. It remains in its original site over the Middle River southeast of Winterset. Holliwell was renovated in 1995 at a cost of \$225,000. It is featured in "The Bridges of Madison County" movie.



Holliwell Covered Bridge

Cedar Covered Bridge

Built in 1883 by Harvey P. Jones, Cedar Bridge was 78 feet long and was the last bridge open to vehicles. It was built over Cedar Creek north of Winterset on what is now U.S. Highway 169. It was moved to its present location over the same creek in 1921. In Robert James Waller's novel, "The Bridges of Madison County," Cedar Bridge is where Francesca Johnson goes to meet Robert Kincaid to help him take photographs. Cedar is also the bridge on the novel's cover. The bridge was renovated in 1998 at a cost of \$128,073.

Cedar was destroyed by an arsonist on Sept. 3, 2002. A replica of the original bridge was built from the original plans using authentic materials and methods. Cedar was once again destroyed by arson in April of 2017. Rebuilding Cedar Bridge commenced in September of 2018 and was completed in October, 2019.

Cutler-Donahoe Bridge

Built in 1871 by Eli Cox, the Cutler-Donahoe Bridge is 79 feet in length and features a pitched roof. Originally located over the North River near Bevington, it was moved to its present site in Winterset's City Park in 1970. Cutler-Donahoe was renovated in 1997 at a cost of \$35,538.

Hogback Covered Bridge

Built in 1884 by Harvey P. Jones and George Foster, the Hogback Covered Bridge measures 97 feet and is in its original location in a valley north of Winterset. Hogback gets its name from the limestone ridge which forms the west end of the valley. It was renovated in 1992 at a cost of \$118,810.



Cutler-Donahoe Bridge



Hogback Covered Bridge

Imes Covered Bridge

The oldest of the remaining covered bridges, Imes was built in 1870 and is 81 feet in length. It was originally located over the Middle River west of Patterson. In 1887, it was moved to a spot over Clinton Creek southwest of Hanley. Imes Bridge was moved again to its present site over a natural ravine just east of St. Charles in 1977. It was renovated in 1997 at a cost of \$31,807.

“The Bridges of Madison County” novel

Robert James Waller was a guitar-picker, photographer, ex-business school professor and author of the best-selling hardcover book of all time. In 1992, Warner Books published his first novel, “The Bridges of Madison County.” The 171-page hardcover novel has been translated into 25 languages, and more than 12 million copies have been sold worldwide. On the New York Times Best Seller list for three years (and No. 1 for 38 weeks), it topped “Gone with the Wind” in 1995 as the best-selling fiction book of all time.

The Movie

Robert Kincaid (Clint Eastwood) has come to Madison County, Iowa, in order to take pictures of the Roseman and Holliwell covered bridges. He is a professional photographer on assignment for National Geographic magazine in the fall of 1965, and he is lost. Pulling his green pickup into the driveway of a well-kept farmhouse, he stops to ask for directions. Francesca Johnson (Meryl Streep) is at home alone, her husband and two children having departed for four days to the Illinois State Fair. She has been married for 15 years, and the luxury of time to herself is an unusual break from her daily life, as is the courteous stranger approaching her for information.

These are the opening circumstances for an extraordinary story, adapted to the screen by Richard LaGravenese from Robert James

Waller’s novel, “The Bridges of Madison County.” Directed by Clint Eastwood, produced by Eastwood and Kathleen Kennedy, and associate produced by Tom Rooker and Michael Maurer, it is the visual representation of two people coming to terms with their own lives through each other. The film is a narrative about love and choices and consequence.

“The Bridges of Madison County” was made on location in Madison County. A reconstructed farmhouse provided the key set, with additional sequences shot in Winterset and Adel, along with the actual Roseman and Holliwell covered bridges. Locations were coordinated with the full cooperation of the Iowa Film Commission, Madison County and Adel Chambers of Commerce, and the Madison County Covered Bridge Preservation Society.

The Musical

In February 2014, this romantic and well-known story became a Broadway musical. The production opened at the Gerald Schoenfeld Theater on West 45th Street in the Theater District of Manhattan in New York City. Starring Kelly O’Hara as Francesca Johnson and Steve Pasquale as Robert Kincaid, the production was awarded two Tony Awards based on the musical score developed by Tony Award-winning composer Jason Robert Brown (“Parade,” “The Last Five Years”).

In March 2015, it was announced that the Broadway musical would launch a national tour beginning in central Iowa. With direction by Tony Award winner Bartlett Sher (“South Pacific,” “The Light in the Piazza”), and book by Pulitzer Prize winner Marcia Norman (“The Secret Garden,” “The Color Purple”), the tour launched at the Des Moines Civic Center on Nov. 28, 2015. The tour visited 18 cities throughout the United States and concluded July 24, 2016.

Events

For more information, check www.MadisonCounty.com.

2022 Winterset Wine Walk

May 7, 2-7 p.m.

A great outing to enjoy with Mom on Mother's Day weekend! Join the Madison County Chamber of Commerce, downtown Winterset merchants, and area wineries for shopping, wine sampling, music and more. Must be 21 years of age or older to participate; wristbands will be required. New for 2022: 50 tickets for each half hour of the event will be available in order to spread out attendance. Order tickets at business.madisoncounty.com/events/details/winterset-wine-walk-2121?calendarMonth=2022-05-01.

2022 Madison County Airing of the Quilts

June 1-4

The Iowa Quilt Museum's community-wide quilt festival will be held June 1-4. It celebrates the history, tradition and artistry of quilting in Iowa. Hundreds of quilts are displayed in dozens of historical and cultural landmarks across the county. This unique event is one that you don't want to miss. The festival now also includes classes and a retreat, so make sure to check out the activities online at www.iowaquiltmuseum.org/events/2021-madison-county-airing-of-the-quilts/.

2022 Levitt AMP concerts

June – August

Enjoy free, family-friendly live music every Sunday during the summer from 6-9 p.m. at the Earlham City Park.

2022 Macksburg National Skillet Throw

June 18

Featuring a parade, pedal tractor pull, RC car demonstration, food and craft vendors, and of course, a skillet throw. Visit www.facebook.com/Macksburg-National-Skillet-Throw-708073799338632/ for more information.

2022 Freedom Fest, Earlham

Monday, July 4

Celebrate Independence Day in Earlham. Take part in a street dance, a parade, a pancake breakfast, tons of contests (including watermelon-eating and bubble gum blowing), and fireworks, to name just a few. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/EarlhamFreedomFest.

2022 John Wayne Birthday Celebration

May 27-28

The John Wayne Birthday Celebration will be bigger and better than ever after a hiatus due to COVID. Tickets are on sale for the Friday Night VIP event and the Saturday Night Benefit Dinner & Auction. Seating will be limited for each event. Visit the John Wayne Birthplace & Museum website for tickets and more information: www.johnwaynebirthplace.museum.



2022 Annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing

Friday, July 8

Gather your team of four and come enjoy a morning of fun, fresh air and networking with your fellow chamber members at Lakeview Golf & Country Club in Winterset. Registration is at 8 a.m., with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Presented by Fareway Grocery Store and Union State Bank. Visit www.madisoncounty.com for information and registration.

2022 Old Settlers Days, St. Charles July 15-16

The Old Settlers event celebrates family fun and community involvement. St. Charles is proud of its heritage and traditions so celebrates the many Old Settlers who worked hard to build the community. The event features family entertainment all weekend long, from Cow Pie Bingo to entertainment on the Community Stage. For more information, visit www.scolldsettlers.org.

2022 Madison County Fair July 20-24

Bring the whole family for events and activities, livestock and pet shows, grandstand events, contests, carnival rides and games, food and more. See details as they develop at madisoncountyfair.net.

2022 Hinterland Music Festival Aug. 4-7

Three days of music curated for all who love both music and the great outdoors. This annual festival features a blend of live music; camping; art, craft and food vendors; family activities and more at the Avenue of the Saints Amphitheater in St. Charles. Check out the lineup and updated information at www.hinterlandiowa.com.

2022 Festival of Lights Friday, Nov. 25

Enjoy a holiday experience like none other. At 5 p.m., the whole family will enjoy food, live entertainment, free horse-drawn carriage rides and photos with Santa, all around the Madison County Courthouse. A lighted parade featuring holiday movies gets underway at 7:15 p.m., ending with an appearance by Santa, who will light up the courthouse square.

2022 Small Business Saturday Saturday, Nov. 26

Shop small, local businesses and enjoy special holiday festivities throughout the day. Start with a pancake breakfast at the American Legion Hall hosted by the local Kiwanis from 7-11 a.m. Cost is \$6 per person. Then enjoy a free horse-drawn carriage ride around the Courthouse Square from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. while shopping in Winterset's award-winning retail district.

2022 Madison County Covered Bridge Festival Oct. 8-9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

While details for the Madison County Covered Bridge Festival are yet to be finalized, the event will feature its usual highlights, including the parade and tours of the namesake bridges. Vendors, demonstrations, family fun, live entertainment, car show, quilt show, Madison County Historical Complex tours, and much more draw crowds from throughout the area.

Festival admission is \$2 and free for children younger than 11.

For updated information closer to the event, visit www.madisoncounty.com/covered-bridge-festival-2/.



2022 Bells, Bows & Boutiques Tour Dec. 9-10

The Adel Partners, Madison County, and Indianola chambers of commerce have partnered to create a self-guided holiday shopping and dining rural road trip through their communities, as well as the City of Earlham. Shoppers are encouraged to visit as many of these communities as they can for a shopping and dining experience like no other. Each town has a map highlighting its Chamber members' retail, dining and beverage businesses, which visitors can pick up at select merchants in each community. More than 55 shops, 24 restaurants and 13 wineries/breweries/pubs are featured.

2022 Winter Solstice Market Dec. 10-11, noon to 6 p.m.

This brand new event is a two-day indoor shopping experience featuring 26 curated arts, crafts and food vendors in the newly restored Winterset Livery building on the Winterset Courthouse Square, 116 S. First Ave. Savor the sights, sounds and scents of the holiday season while shopping for handcrafted items for everyone on your list.

2023 Madison County Chamber Banquet & Annual Meeting January date TBA

Join the Madison County Chamber of Commerce membership to celebrate the achievements of 2022 and look ahead to an exciting year in 2023! Visit www.madisoncounty.com/special-events/ for more information as the date nears.

Attractions

Winterset Courthouse Historic District

The nine-block area surrounding the Madison County Courthouse was added to the National Historic Register in 2014 as the Courthouse Historic District. Of the 104 buildings, 78 are contributing structures to the District due to their historical authenticity. The oldest buildings are from the 1860s, and each building that faces the Courthouse was in place before 1899. Building materials include both limestone and brick, with varying styles of architecture.

The Downtown Façade Rehabilitation Project was completed in 2020 which provided 17 buildings in the Historic District with much needed repairs. They now exhibit a fresh look and are historically preserved to last many more years into the future.

A self-guided walking tour, highlighting interesting buildings, is available. Stop by the Madison County Chamber of Commerce to pick up a free booklet.

Courtesy of Madison County Historical Society / Madison County Historic Preservation Commission

Madison County Courthouse

The picturesque Madison County Courthouse, built in 1876 at the then-impressive cost of \$116,087, was designed by French-born architect Alfred H. Piquenard, planner for both the Iowa and Illinois State capitols. His original hand-written drawings and specifications have been preserved.

Madison County's first courthouse was a one-story double log cabin that stood one block east of the current Courthouse Square where Monumental Park is located.

The developing county soon outgrew the log walls, so a two-story stone courthouse was built in the town square in 1868. It looked quite similar to the present courthouse but unfortunately burned down due to an undetermined cause in October 1875, without insurance. Although the county's records were saved, the dome collapsed to the basement floor and the bell melted.

Exterior Features: Madison County citizens voted to spend the needed funds to build another Courthouse in its place using the original design, but with improvements. The building is in the form of a Greek Cross, embracing the features of the late Renaissance style



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with four stone porticos and rising columns. Massive doors of walnut and oak greet those who enter from every direction. Native limestone quarried in the county was crafted for the exterior and local wood was hand-carved to adorn the interior by building superintendent Judge William H. Lewis.

Worried of another fire, the basement ceilings are constructed of brick arches, leveled with concrete and walls of stone block, some of which was reused from the remains of the first stone courthouse. The dome is made of metal and rises 122 feet.

When completed in 1878, it was reported, "The work done is both in material and workmanship of the best kind and the hardware of the best bronze throughout, much finer than any other public building in this part of the west."

At one time, the cupola held a weather vane. After deteriorating over time, it was replaced with a design crafted by local workmen in 1954.

The four-faced clock has provided the time to Winterset and the bell in the dome has sounded the hour since 1878. The bell was



Madison County Courthouse

removed in 2011 due to weight concerns and is now on display on a limestone base in the northeast corner of the Courtyard. A recording of its sound has taken over the hourly duties; plus those same speakers play music for holidays and special occasions.

Large maple trees grace the lawn, lending shade to many during the summer. Other plantings beautify the courtyard providing a



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Attractions

serene setting and adding to the grandeur of the Courthouse. Current events such as the annual Madison County Covered Bridge Festival make the Courthouse the centerpiece of their celebration.

Interior Features: After climbing the outside portico stairs and opening an original heavy door, you are in the heart of Madison County government. The four corners of the first floor contain the offices of the County Auditor, Recorder, Assessor and Treasurer, along with the Supervisors' Office. Records stored here date back to the first log cabin Courthouse. Along the walls of the first floor, you will see tributes to Madison County men and women who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and Operation Desert Storm. Madison County takes great pride in the names of those listed here. In the center of the Greek cross design is a memorial fountain, pointing out other historic locations within Madison County.

From the second floor, the public accesses the courtroom, which was remodeled in 1966 with a dropped ceiling as was the style at that time. The carved wood railings and court pews are original to the courtroom. The picture of Abraham Lincoln on the wall also presided in the first stone Courthouse.

The courtroom was once over 22 feet in height and extended into the third floor. The spectators' balcony, plaster ceiling medallions, and ornate columns are still in place. Additional county offices are located on the third floor along with access to the dome; however, no one is allowed to climb the steep stairs due to safety concerns.


Courtesy of Madison County Historical Society / Madison County Historic Preservation Commission

Carver Memorial Park

Located one block east of the Courthouse on Court Avenue Carver Park was established in 1988. George Washington Carver, renowned agricultural scientist and inventor who developed hundreds of products using peanuts, sweet potatoes and soybeans, spent time in Winterset, and his time in the community has been commemorated with the establishment of Carver Memorial Park.

This quiet and inviting park is located next to the site of the former Shults hotel, where Carver worked as a cook for a time during the two years he was in Winterset. The "Dream Big Dreams" mural, created by Madison County children, was installed in 2014 to enhance the peaceful atmosphere among the plantings.

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Monumental Park

One block east of the courthouse square, Winterset
After the Civil War ended in April 1865, local citizens organized to raise funds to erect a monument in memory of those who served. The monument that was constructed is the focal point of Monumental Park, established at the site of the county's first courthouse. Four abandoned Civil War cannons and carriages were later added to the park thanks to the efforts of Col. Henry Johnson Brodhead Cummings, a Madison County Civil War hero, editor of the Madisonian newspaper, and legislator in the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1974, the monument's original limestone foundation was repaired and an 1867 time capsule was found. It contained various coins, a button from a Union uniform, an 1866 business directory and various newspapers, both local and from major U.S. cities. These items are now housed at the Madison County Historical Museum.

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Monumental Park

Madison County Freedom Rock

Half block east of John Wayne Drive on Washington St., Winterset. Dedicated in August 2017
Madison County Freedom Rock, the 64th completed by artist Ray "Bubba" Sorensen from Greenfield, has four separate tributes painted on it. One honors the Quilts of Valor Foundation, which has its national headquarters in Winterset, with the depiction of a female veteran draped in a quilt. Another pays tribute to Madison County veterans George Stout and Glenn Martin. Stout led the WWII U.S. Army unit devoted to recovering art that had been plundered by the Nazis. Martin created the Glenn L. Martin Company, where aircraft for the military was designed, including the Martin B-10 bomber. A third tribute is paid to four Madison County young men who were taken prisoners of war: Carl Hircock, Larry Spencer, Eddie Bengel and Don Thomas. The final tribute is to John Wayne, with four likenesses representing his many military movie roles.

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Madison County Extension and Outreach 2022 EVENTS

YOUTH SUMMER PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

- Mindful Teen – 6 Fridays starting May 27 (Grades 7-12th)
- Woodworking Workshop – June 1 (Grades 4-12th)
- Photography Workshop- June 8 (Grades 4-12th)
- Taste of Camp – June 10-12 (Grades K-7th)
- Astro Camp – June 15 (Grades 4th -6th)
- \$15 Clothing Challenge – June 22 (Grades 7-12th)
- Fizz, Bubble and Goo – June 29 (Grades K-3rd)
- Kids in Kitchen – July 6 (Grades 3-5th)
- Madison County Fair – July 20-24

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Winterset's "Rock City" Cemetery

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The cemetery's current number of burials exceeds 9,200. Originally, it was known as the Rock City Cemetery based on Winterset's nickname due to the amount of limestone in the area.

The grounds contain an impressive WWI memorial and many unique and beautiful headstones. Veterans are honored with a marker at each grave and an Avenues of Flags is on display each Memorial Day weekend. It is a peaceful place to walk and reflect. It is open from 8 a.m. until sundown.

It is managed by the Winterset Cemetery Improvement Association which employs a full-time sexton. The cemetery can accommodate in-ground burials of vaulted caskets and sealed cremation urns, plus it has a columbarium for cremains. For more information, call the Cemetery at (515) 462-1255.

Courtesy of Madison County Historical Society / Madison County Historic Preservation Commission

Madison County Historical Complex

815 S. Second Ave., Winterset

The Madison County Historical Complex, which is owned and managed by the Madison County Historical Society, includes 18 acres and 14 buildings, including the Madison County Museum, which opened to the public during the Covered Bridge Festival in October 1980. The next 10 years saw the donation of the Post Office, the Bevington Kaser house (a restored 1856 brick Victorian mansion that sits prominently at the top of the hill), the Zion Church, the Gazebo, the addition of the west wing, and the relocation of the train depot from downtown to the complex.

In 1991, the McKee barn was built to house the farm tools and implements in the collection and the North River School was deeded to the society. Later in that same decade, the Law Office and Martin Gas Station were moved to the complex, and the society established an endowment fund.

In addition to filling the important role of preserving Madison County history for current residents and future generations to learn from, the Madison County Historical Society serves the community through a variety of educational and outreach programs. It also hosts community events such as the Old Fashioned Christmas and



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reindeer visits and the Fun in the Sun car show. During the annual Covered Bridge Festival, the museum complex often hosts Civil War re-enactors, heritage skill demonstrators like blacksmiths and woodworkers, horse-drawn wagon rides, special displays dedicated to Madison County history and/or the festival's theme, and the Passport to the Past program.

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John Wayne Birthplace & Museum

205 S. John Wayne Drive, Winterset

Born Marion Robert Morrison in 1907, John Wayne began life in a modest home in Winterset. The home has been restored to its 1907 appearance with period furnishings. A 6,100-square-foot museum was dedicated in 2015 and showcases the life and career of John Wayne. The John Wayne Birthplace & Museum features the largest diversified exhibit of Wayne artifacts in existence, including original movie posters, film wardrobe, scripts, letters, artwork and sculpture, one of his customized automobiles, and a movie theater. The John Wayne Birthplace Trail is a self-guided tour that visits various Madison County locations important to Wayne's life when his family lived in the area. Markers identify each location, and maps are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

North River Stone Schoolhouse

2053 N. River School St., Winterset

Built in 1874 of native limestone, the school was in continuous use until 1945. It is on the National Register of Historic Places. The school is open only by appointment through the Madison County Historical Society.

Winterset Art Center

224 S. John Wayne Drive, Winterset

The Winterset Art Center, housed in an 1854-era home, features paintings, prints, posters and other artwork by local artists. Check online for available art-related classes and programs, wintersetartcenter.net/classes-events.

Clark Tower

Situated in Winterset City Park (along with the Cutler-Donahoe Bridge), Clark Tower was erected in 1926 as a memorial to one of the county's first pioneer family by its descendants. Constructed of native limestone, it stands 25 feet high and offers a commanding view of the Middle River valley below.

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The Delicious Apple

Jesse Hiatt was a farmer who discovered an unusual seedling in his apple orchard in 1872. He carefully nurtured the tree and found its first fruit to be of a remarkable flavor. Originally named Hiatt's "Hawkeye," the apple was entered in the Missouri State Fair in 1893. Upon biting into the apple, one judge proclaimed it "delicious," and that name stuck. A descendant of the original Delicious apple tree still stands just north of Peru.

George Stout Story Book

This scenic byway grant-funded public art piece by Michael Goodall is located in Winterset along the Covered Bridges Scenic Byway on the corner of Washington Street and First Avenue as a tribute to Winterset native George Stout. Stout was an American art conservation specialist and museum director who founded the first laboratory in the United States to study art conservation, as well as the first journal on the subject of art conservation. Because of his art conservation background, he was one of the first recruited to the Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives section. The group was charged with the protection of and documentation of damages to European cultural monuments during World War II, as well as the investigation, location, recovery, and repatriation of art that had been plundered by the Nazis.

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Iowa Quilt Museum

68 E. Court Ave., Winterset
The Iowa Quilt Museum opened its doors to the public on May 21, 2016. Located on the south side of the town square in historic Winterset, this unique museum occupies a storefront that was for many years a JC Penney local branch. The museum offers changing exhibits — three to four per year — of American quilts both vintage and new. The Iowa Quilt Museum welcomes quilters, quilt lovers, history buffs and all appreciators of American art and culture.



Bricker-Price Block

The Bricker-Price Block in Earlham was built in 1900 by C.D. Bricker and W. Price and underwent a historic transformation and renovation in 2017. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a building worthy of preservation, and, in 2018, the Bricker-Price Block once again welcomed the community inside, as a social center and cornerstone of civic pride, expanding educational, cultural and recreational opportunities in Madison County through restoration and development.

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