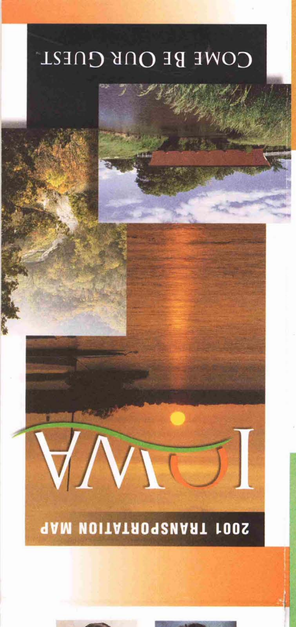
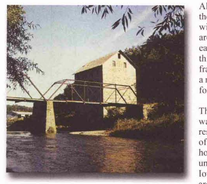


Environmental Stewardship

We all have a stake in the quality of our environment. Choices we make to meet our transportation needs can profoundly affect the environment, including how land is used, the quality of our air and water, and the sustainability of sensitive plant and animal habitats.

Featured here are some of the ways the employees of the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), its contractors, and the Iowa Transportation Commission are acting as good citizens and stewards of our environment.



Old mill on the Turkey River near Elkader

Surface and Ground Water Protection

Although the vast majority of the earth's surface is covered with water, the oceans and seas are salty. Only 3 percent of the earth's water is fresh, and two-thirds of that is ice. This tiny fraction of fresh water sustains a multitude of very specific life forms, including our own.

This fact makes Iowa's ground water an extremely valuable resource. More than 95 percent of our rural population gets its household water supply from underground sources. Yet Iowa's ground water resources are often taken for granted because they are not visible and contamination can often go undetected for many years.

The DOT has taken many steps to protect this valuable resource and control water pollution by ensuring contaminants harmful to human health and aquatic life are not discharged or allowed to seep into the ground water system. This includes construction standards that help prevent runoff, removal of underground storage tanks, proper use and disposal of hazardous substances, and a reduction in the use of chemicals and deicing materials. By reducing the potential contaminants, we are making a substantial contribution to improving the quality of Iowa's rivers, streams, lakes and wetlands.

Wetlands occupy a specialized niche between land and surface water where plants and animals abound. All wetlands are important wildlife habitats, breeding grounds and nurseries. Fish, crustacea, insects and other animals form complex food chains in these valuable ecosystems. Many endangered species use wetland habitat for growth, reproduction, food and shelter. The DOT's wetlands avoidance and mitigation efforts are one way in which the department provides for the conservation of threatened and endangered plants and animals, and the habitats in which they are found.

Iowa's Natural Geological Wonders

Iowa's landscape is as diverse as the people and wildlife that live here. Iowa's unique formations and habitats include caves, upland forests and woodlands, prairies, rivers and small streams, wetlands, sand dunes, the Loess Hills of western Iowa, limestone outcroppings along the Mississippi River, bluffs along the Missouri River, rock bluffs or palisades lining the Upper Iowa River valley, cold water springs, and the oldest bedrock formation in Iowa (1.6 billion years old), which is in the Gitchie Manitou State Preserve in Lyon County.

Beneath Iowa's rich surface is our state's valuable underground water resources and a plethora of mineralogical sources, including rocks and gravel, fossils, peat, ores, clays, coal, and high quality soil available to support Iowa's agriculture. Learning more about Iowa's geological wonders increases our understanding and appreciation of the wonders around us, and the ground beneath our feet.

When it comes to the environmental well-being of the state, the DOT understands that a finite limit to these resources, they are not uniformly distributed in quantity or quality in the state, and many sensitive environments exist.

Entrance to Maquoketa Cave

Energy Conservation

All forms of transportation -- walking, riding a bus, riding your bike, or driving a car -- use energy. However, some forms use "nonrenewable" energy, and others use "renewable" energy. Nonrenewable resources include minerals and fossil fuels. They exist in limited quantities and once they're gone, they're gone. Renewable resources are resources that can be naturally replenished, such as plant materials.

Besides the use of recycled materials and alternative fuels, the DOT conserves energy by purchasing and using the most energy-efficient equipment. Buildings also are designed and retrofitted to use the most economical lighting, heating and cooling systems.

Iowa's Clean Air

There are many creative ways to limit or reduce greenhouse gas emissions and protect Iowa's air quality. Actions include the use of transportation alternatives such as transit, bicycling, walking and ride-sharing. In addition, automobile users can reduce harmful emissions by using ethanol and switching to lower carbon-content fuels.

The DOT strives each year to improve Iowa's air quality and comply with the federal Clean Air Act by supporting transportation improvement measures through Iowa's Clean Air Attainment Program. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, air attainment programs on a national level are reducing harmful auto emissions by nearly 450,890 tons per year.

Another measure that helps improve Iowa's air quality is the joint effort between the departments of Transportation and Natural Resources, and the Trees Forever organization, that results in the ongoing planting of trees, grasses and plants that absorb excess carbon dioxide from the air.

Clean, Renewable and Alternative Energy Products

Using clean, renewable and alternative energy products is good for **Iowa's economy** and **energy security**!

Clean fuels — also called alternative fuels — produce less hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide, sulfur and other pollutants. An alternative fuel is any vehicle fuel that's not gasoline or diesel. Examples of alternate fuels are biodiesel, electricity, ethanol, hydrogen, methanol, natural gas and propane.

Besides being cleaner, these fuels help to diversify our energy sources. Instead of being dependent on imported petroleum for our transportation system, we can use locally available materials (such as waste cooking oils, corn and soybeans) and energy sources (such as solar, wind, hydropower or biomass).

Home-grown in Iowa, agricultural-based products such as biodiesel fuel (made from soybeans) and ethanol (from corn) support Iowa's agricultural industry. It also keeps dollars in our state, creates new jobs, and contributes to a healthy state economy.

A combination of renewable energy products is used in the DOT's fleet of vehicles and equipment. In addition, other agricultural-based products are used in the department's operations. Agricultural-related products include soy-based oil, grease, ink, diesel and concrete sealer; and corn-based 10 percent ethanol blended fuel, some E85 blend (85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline) in vehicles that can use it, and liquid anti-icers and deicers used on roadways.

Historical, Cultural and Archaeological Preservation

Often overlooked is the fact that humans, too, are an intricate part of our environment. Iowans and their social and cultural heritage are an important aspect of the state. People from many different cultures have made Iowa their home, from American Indians, early pioneers and immigrants, to refugees fleeing oppression.

Iowa's "patchwork quilt-type" heritage is something to preserve and remember. Before any highway project begins, the DOT conducts historical, cultural and archaeological studies. Where warranted, archaeological digs are conducted. Some of the most sensitive historical and cultural sites are left untouched. Other historical and cultural remnants are relocated so they can be preserved and enjoyed by future generations.

One way for travelers to experience Iowa's beauty, history, and culture is to travel one of the state's nine scenic byways or three historic routes. Iowa's scenic routes include the Driftless Area Scenic Byway in extreme northeast; River Bluffs Scenic Byway in Fayette and Clayton counties; Grant Wood Scenic Byway in the east; Iowa Valley Scenic Byway in east-central Iowa; Woodlands Scenic Byway in the southeast; Western Skies Scenic Byway in the west; Old O'Brien Glacial Trail in the northwest; and Iowa's two nationally-designated scenic byways--the Loess Hills Scenic Byway in the west and Great River Road in the east.

To retrace the historic steps of some of America's most famous journeys, you may also want to take a tour of one of Iowa's historic routes including the Mormon Trail, Dragoon Trail, or Lewis and Clark Trail.

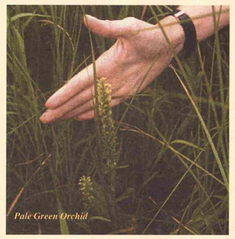
Protecting Iowa's Endangered and Threatened Species

Did you know that 13 wildlife and plant species in Iowa are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act? Making the list are eight animal species including the Indiana Bat, Bald Eagle, Least Tern and Piping Plover birds, Pallid Sturgeon and Topeka Shiner fish, Higgins' Eye Pearly Mussel, and Iowa Pleistocene Snail. The five plant species on the list include the Northern Wild Monkshood, Mead's Milkweed, Prairie Bush-Clover, Eastern Prairie-Fringed Orchid, and Western Prairie-Fringed Orchid.

Besides the species covered under the federal act, dozens of others are protected under Iowa's Endangered Plants and Wildlife law.

"Endangered Species" means any species of fish, plant life, or wildlife which is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant part of its range. "Threatened Species" means any species which is likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range. ***Most of all, threatened and endangered means there is still time to protect these species.***

In cooperation with federal and state agencies, the DOT works toward the conservation, protection and artificial propagation of endangered and threatened species. In performing its mission, the DOT conducts investigations to collect information about listed species, purchases habitats and mitigates loss. Recent species protected through the DOT's investigative, avoidance and mitigation efforts include the Pale Green Orchid, Indiana Bat, Mulberry Wing Butterfly, Ornate Box Turtle, and Western Hognose Snake.



Pale Green Orchid

Waste Management

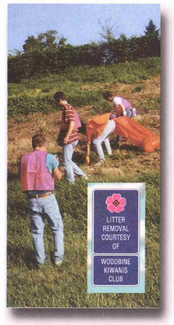
Consumers and businesses produce tons of waste each year. Common wastes include cans, paper, plastic bottles, etc. Some waste is hazardous and is corrosive, flammable, reactive or toxic, and includes consumer products such as cleaning fluids, paints and batteries.

The DOT's waste management efforts include waste prevention, collection of materials for recycling, and buying of recycled products. The DOT also follows, and ensures motor carriers abide by, specific regulatory requirements for handling, discarding and transporting hazardous wastes. The DOT also tries to reduce the amounts of chemicals it uses, and routinely recycles wastes such as paper products, fluorescent tubes, batteries and used oil.

In addition, there are several uses for recycled materials in construction and maintenance of Iowa roadways. Waste and reclaimed materials are used by the DOT and its contractors in asphalt and portland cement concrete pavements, as granular base for roadways and shoulders, and for erosion control and landscaping. While friendlier to the environment, these materials perform equal to or better than conventional materials.

When it comes to solid waste, each of us is part of the problem, as well as the solution. From gum wrappers to used furniture, we exert our personal choices in what we purchase, how we use the product, and how we dispose of the waste. Improper disposal of solid waste, such as that dumped along Iowa's roadsides, can foul ground water, soil, surface water and the air.

You can do your part! Travelers can significantly reduce unsightly roadside waste by taking the time to properly dispose of waste. Until everyone starts doing their part, however, additional volunteers are needed to sponsor a section of roadway and participate in the DOT's Adopt-A-Highway Program. Existing volunteers collect approximately 3,000 cubic yards of litter each year. To become a sponsor, contact the DOT's district office nearest you.



Adopt-A-Highway volunteers

Flora and Fauna

Traveling across Iowa it's difficult to miss the ever-increasing abundance of beautiful trees, woody plants, wildflowers and native prairie grasses along our roadsides. Contributing to this increase are the many initiatives funded by the Living Roadway Trust Fund (LRTF).

Since 1989 nearly 700 projects have been supported by the LRTF, including: gateway plantings; native grass, forb seed, tree and shrub plantings; and research and education programs.

Another important roadside vegetation program is the DOT/DNR Roadside Planting Program. A cooperative effort between the departments of Transportation and Natural Resources, this program has played a significant role in the reversal of the depletion of Iowa's forests, with more than one million trees planted to date.

If it's enchanting wildlife that you enjoy, then you'll want to learn more about Iowa's American Kestrel Nest Box Program and Trumpeter Swan restoration project. Hundreds of American Kestrel (formerly known as the Sparrow Hawk) nest boxes have been attached to the back of highway signs, providing a predator-proof refuge and perch for the birds. If you want to establish and monitor a nest box in your area, contact your local DOT district office.

In cooperation with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and local conservation groups, the DOT is also helping with Iowa's Trumpeter Swan restoration by providing suitable habitat for the swans. Once driven to extinction in Iowa, this magnificent waterfowl was reintroduced to the state in 1994.

Enviro-Explorers Kids' Club

It's never too early to begin learning about ways to protect and preserve Iowa's environment. A great way to get started is to become a member of the **Enviro-Explorers Kids' Club.** Becoming an Explorer is absolutely **FREE**. Just go to Enviro-Explorers.com for lots of fun environmental activities, animal profiles, educational materials, and parent and teacher resources. To learn more about the DOT's environmental programs for young Iowans, call 515-239-1372, or write: Enviro-Explorers, Office of Media and Marketing Services, 800 Lincoln Way, Ames, IA 50010.

ECOLOGICAL TRANSPORTATION
ENVIRO-EXPLORERS KIDS' CLUB

Ways YOU can Personally Protect Iowa's Environment

- Look for goods with less packaging.
- Adopt a section of roadway to keep it free of litter.
- Reduce your use of hazardous household products.
- Recycle glass, paper, plastic, cardboard and other materials.
- Use alternative fuels such as ethanol.
- Plant shrubs, trees and other plants.
- Walk, bike or take a bus instead of using a car.
- Plant a garden at home or on your school grounds to attract wildlife, birds and butterflies.
- Build homes for bats and birds.

Many other ideas are available from the departments of Transportation and Natural Resources, environmental groups and civic organizations. The time to get started is NOW!

Welcome to Iowa!

Our state map is a valuable guide to Iowa's many cultural and historic attractions, where gracious hosts eagerly welcome visitors. As you travel, we invite you to explore the sights, sounds and tastes of our bustling cities, and the warmth and friendliness of our rural towns.

From the rocky bluffs overlooking the Missouri River, to the shore of the Mississippi, Iowa has a vast array of recreational opportunities, including brilliant, clear lakes and an extensive network of bike trails. Wherever your travels lead in Iowa, we hope you'll appreciate the beauty of the land around you. Iowans take pride in the rolling fields, fresh air, and clean, clear lakes of this state, and are active in protecting and preserving them.

During your time in Iowa, we welcome you to join us in our effort to keep our environment healthy. You can participate in a variety of ways – using renewable products such as ethanol, and properly disposing of litter, for example. We want Iowa to be a place you'll come back and visit often.

Enjoy traveling in Iowa!

Thomas J. Vilsack, Governor of Iowa
Sally J. Pederson, Lt. Governor of Iowa

Fields of Opportunities

PRINTED ON SOY INK · IOWA TRANSPORTATION MAP • FREE DISTRIBUTION ONLY · recycle/reuse

Iowa Welcome Centers

Open all year

Amana Colonies - U.S. 151 and Iowa 220, Main Amana
Arnolds Park - 243 W. Broadway
I-80 Amana - Interstate 80, Exit 225 east of Williamsburg
Bloomfield - 301 N. Washington
Burlington - 400 Front St.
Council Bluffs - Interstate 80, Exit 1B
Davis City - Interstate 35 north of Exit 4
Des Moines - Interstate 35/80 and Hickman Rd.
Dows - West Train and Depot Sts.
Dubuque - Third St. and Ice Harbor
Elk Horn - 4038 Main St.
Elkader - Iowa 13, five miles south of Elkader
Emmetsburg - 1121 Broadway St.
Lamoni - Interstate 35, Exit 4
Le Claire - 900 Eagle Ridge Road
Missouri Valley - U.S. 30, three miles east of Missouri Valley
Northwood - Interstate 35, Exit 214
Sioux City - 1000 Larson Park Road
Sioux City- Interstate 29 south of Exit 141
Wilton - Interstate 80 west of Exit 271, west of Davenport

Open seasonally

Des Moines - Interstate 80 west of Exit 121
Underwood - Interstate 80 north of Exit 17
Victor - Interstate 80 east of Exit 205, west of Iowa City

Travel Information

For complete travel information, including the Iowa Travel Guide and Iowa Calendar of Events, contact:

Division of Tourism
Iowa Department of Economic Development
200 E. Grand Avenue
Des Moines, IA 50309
515-242-4705 or 800-345-IOWA
Web site address: www.traveliowa.com

LITTER REMOVAL COURTESY OF WOODBINE KIWANIS CLUB

Cover artwork courtesy of Iowa Department of Economic Development

PM 781 12-15-00

PARK AND RECREATION AREA DIRECTORY

		Area Acreage	Camping (No fee/modern)	Camping (No fee/primitive)	Camping ($5 Resident/$6 Nonresident)	Cabins/Lodges	Concessions - Nonelectric	Concessions - Electric	Scuba Diving Station	Swimming Beach	Fishing Dock	Boat Ramp (Fee)	Boat Ramp (Free)	Boat Rental	Canoe Rental	Sailing	Hiking Trails	Bridle Trails	Playground	Picnic Area	Picnic Shelter (Reservable)	Picnic Shelter (Not Reservable)	Grills	Fishing (Lake)	Fishing (Stream)	Fishing (Trout)	Fishing (Walleye)	Fishing (Muskie)	Fishing (Catfish)	Fishing (Panfish)	Fishing (Bass)	Boat Ramp (Concrete)	Boat Ramp (Asphalt)	Boat Ramp (Gravel)	Boat Rental	Boat Ramp (Nonfee)	Hunting	Playground
Ambrose A. Call	E-6	640-581-4835	120																																			
Backbone	I-5	563-924-2537	1780	Nr-Jo	23	104	●	$7-$11	●		●					H		S	●	L-S			SA								●							
Badger Creek Rec. Area	E-3	515-285-4500	1162																	L			27SA								●							
Beeds Lake	F-6	641-456-2047	309		70	74					●		●			H			●	L			99A								●							
Bellevue	E-5	563-872-4009	657	W	23	14					●		●			H			●	L											●							
Big Creek	E-4	515-984-6472	1536								●		●			H-S		S	●	L			90SA								●							
Bixby	I-6	563-924-2537	184	Rugged woodland with stream, no area water																																		
Black Hawk	C-5	712-657-8702	86	N	68	108							●	●		H				L			92SA															
Bobolink	E-6	641-872-4678	298	N	19	13							●	●		H				L			89A															
Browns Lake	A-5	712-946-7114	1335	N-M	47	20							●	●		H				L			47SA															
Bush Creek Canyon	I-6	563-872-4009	207	Forested steep woodland with a diversity of habitat, flora and fauna																																		
Brushy Creek Rec. Area	E-5	515-343-8298	6500	M-E	50	75							●			H-E																						
Bulger's Hollow *	E-4	319-794-5338	5	N	16	26							●							L																		
Cayler Prairie	C-7	712-472-3793	160																																			
Cedar Rock	I-5	563-934-5272	400	Residence designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Open May through October. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Monday. Group tours on request. Visitor Center.																																		
Clarks Ferry *	J-3	563-263-7913	12																																			
Clear Lake	F-6	641-357-4272	55	N	93	120					●		●			R			●	L			368MI								●							
Cold Springs	C-3	712-769-2272	104	N	74								●							L			16A								●							
Cornbrilla Lake *	I-4	319-338-2543	22*	N-M-H	100	100					●		●			H-E			●	L			54SW								●							
Crystal Lake	E-7	641-565-2252	400	N-H	65	20					●		●			H			●	L			20SA								●							
Dolliver Memorial	E-5	515-359-2539	600	M-G	28	13	●	S			●		●			H				S																		
Echo Valley	I-6	563-472-5446	50	N																L																		
Elinor Bedell	C-7	712-337-3211	80	M	8	0							●			H-E							18SWA															
Elk Rock (Red Rock)	I-3	641-842-6008	2298	M-E	92	60							●			H-E				L			126SW															
Emerson Bay-Lighthouse	C-7	712-337-3211	12	N	60	57							●							L			384TN															
Fairport	J-3	563-263-2997	17	N	43								●																									
Ferry Landing *	J-2	319-744-5338	10	N		20							●							L																		
Fish Farm Mounds	I-1	515-281-8696	576																																			
Fort Atkinson	H-7	563-425-4161	5	N	8	24							●			H-E																						
Fort Defiance	D-7	712-337-3211	181	N	69	69					●		●	●		H			●	L		P	20SA								●							
Gitchie	J-2	319-392-4601	1640		37	20					●		●	●		H-MI			●	L-S		P	30SA								●							
George Wyth Memorial	G-5	319-335-5505	494	M	80	38							●			H-MI				L			39SA															
Green Valley	D-2	641-782-5131	1000	N	60	52					●		●	●		H			●	L			384TN															
Gull Point	C-7	712-337-3211	165																																			
Hayden Prairie	H-7	563-382-4895	240																																			
Henry Wallace	G-4	319-278-1130	240	N-M	17	10							●			H-E				S																		
Hold Forest	E-4	515-353-4139	480																																			
Honey Creek (Rathbun)	G-3	515-942-5958	1218	M-H	94	59					●		●			H				L			1100SW															
Ichmua access	D-3	712-337-3211	2																	L			1835N															
Kalum Prairie	D-5	712-337-4395	160																																			
Lacey-Keosauqua	G-3	319-293-3985	1632	N	43	68	●	S			●		●			H				L-E			22A								●							
Lake Ahquabi	F-3	515-961-7101	770		85	76					●		●			H-S-MI	S			L		P	130A								●							
Lake Anita	D-3	712-763-2064	142	N	60	60					●		●			H				L		P	1B2A								●							
Lake Cornelia	E-6	515-332-3185	343	N-M	50	18					●		●			H				L			21SA								●							
Lake Darling Rec. Area	H-8	319-694-1353	1387	M	31	30					●		●			H-MI				L			29SA								●							
Lake Keomah	G-3	641-673-8975	366	M-G	52	36					●		●			H				L			84A								●							
Lake Macbride	I-4	319-644-2053	1180	N	40	80					●		●			H				L			82SA								●							
Lake Manawa	B-2	712-366-0220	1329		25	23					●		●			H				L			660N								●							
Lake Sugema	I-1	319-592-3588	535	N-M	23	14					●		●			H				L			87A								●							
Lake of Three Fires	D-1	712-523-2700	694		20	82	●	S			●		●			H-E				L			28A								●							
Lake Wapello	G-2	641-722-3271	1068	N	44	40	●	S			●		●			H				L			38TN								●							
Ledges	E-4	515-432-1852	1200	M-H	40	54					●		●			H																						
Lewis and Clark	E-1	712-423-2829	116	N	14	7					●		●			H				L																		
Little Bear Lake	E-2	641-446-7307	2200	N-M	18	15					●		●			H				L			78TA								●							
Lows Hills Pioneer Forest	B-4	712-456-3915	7782																				10A															
Lewer Cer Access	C-7	712-337-3211	2													H-E				L			372N															
McIntosh Woods	F-6	641-829-2847	62		43	4	●	S			●		●			H				L			368MI								●							
Mosquketa Cones	J-4	563-652-5823	272	M-H	18	10					●		●			H																						
Muffale Beach	C-7	712-337-3211	64	N	100	120														L			45BN															
Margo Frankel Woods	F-3	515-285-7432	126																																			
Mill Creek	B-6	712-448-2264	1204	N	48						●		●			H-E				L-P			2A															
Mines of Spain	J-5	563-556-6620	1280													H																						
(L Lyons Nature Center)																																						
Mini-Wakan	C-7	712-337-3211	20																	L			416BN															
Nine Eagles	E-1	641-442-3855	108	M	46	54										H-E	S			L			67A															
Oak Grove	A-6	712-552-3685	100								●		●			H				L																		
Oakland Mills	I-2	319-986-5867	108	N-M	24	22					●		●			H				L																		
Okamanpedan	D-7	712-337-3211	19								●		●							L			98BN															
Palisades-Kepler	I-4	319-895-6039	840	N	26	18	●	S			●		●			H				L																		
Pammel	E-3	515-462-3536	281	N	77	7					●		●			H				S																		
Pikes Peak	I-6	563-873-2341	970	M	98	18	●				●		●			H-MI	S																					
Pikes Point	C-7	712-337-3211	15								●		●							L			384TN															
Pilot Knob	F-7	641-581-4835	700	M	48	12					●		●			H-E				L			12A															
Pine Lake	G-5	641-858-5832	572	M	76	52	●				●		●			H-MI				L			69-50A								●							
Pleasant Creek	I-4	319-436-7796	1072	M-E	26	28	●	S			●		●			H-E-MI				L			49A								●							
Pleasant Creek *	E-4	319-794-5338	32	N		60					●		●							L																		
Prairie Rose	J-1	712-773-2180	240	N	41	20					●		●			H				L			204A															
Preparation Canyon	B-4	712-423-2829	344	N							●		●			H																						
Rathbun Lake *	E-3	641-647-2464	24*	N-M-G	239	357	●	S			●		●			H-E				L			11,000N								●							
Red Haw	F-2	641-774-5632	435		60	20	●				●		●							L			72A								●							
Red Rock Lake *	F-3	641-828-7501	3257	E-G-H	63	139	●				●		●			H				L			19,000N								●							
Rice Lake	F-7	641-581-4835	47								●		●							L			6-12N								●							
Rock Creek	F-4	641-236-3722	1000		100	100					●		●							L			402A								●							
Saylorville Lake *	E-4	515-276-4656	26*	N-H-M	483	79					●		●			H-E				L		P	595SR								●							
Shady Creek *	I-3	563-263-7913	1																																			
Sharon Bluffs	G-1	641-856-8528	146	M	6	3					●		●			H-E				S																		
Sheeder Prairie	D-1	712-423-2829	80																																			
Shimek Forest	H-6	319-878-3811	1000	N-E		38					●		●			H							20A															
Springwater	E-4	515-353-4969	240	N-M	64	25					●		●			H				L			40A															
Springbrook Rec. Area	G-4	641-747-2591	786	M-G	55	145		S			●		●			H				L			1A															
Steele Prairie	B-6	712-722-3959	200																																			
Stephens Forest	I-3	641-774-5658				82					●		●			H-E																						
Stone	A-5	712-255-4698	1069	M	9	21					●		●			H-E-MI				L-S			12A								●							
Swan Lake	D-4	712-792-1464	1000	N	100	75					●		●			H				L			115A								●							
Templar Park Rec. Area	C-7	712-337-3211	10																				416BN															
Three Mile Lake	E-1	641-782-7111	300	M-N	48	38	●	Y			●		●			H				L-P			850A															
Troopers Bay	C-7	712-337-3211	57																				104BN															
Tilford Beach	C-7	712-337-3211	3																				384TN															
Turkey River Mounds	H-6	563-873-2341	62																																			
Twelve Mile Lake	E-2	641-782-7111	1000								●		●							L			64BN															
Twin Lakes	D-5	712-657-8702	15																	L			56BN															
Union Grove	G-4	641-473-2556	172	N	15	17					●		●			H-MI				L			10A															
Viking Lake	C-2	712-829-2225	1000	M	88	42					●		●			H				L			137A															
Volga River Rec Area	H-6	563-423-6164	1441	M-E		42					●		●			H-MI				L			10SA															
Walnut Woods	C-7	712-337-3211	100								●		●			H-E				S																		
Wanata	C-6	712-337-3211	160								●		●			H				S																		
Waterloo	E-4	319-402-3761	390				●				●		●			H				S																		
Wadsworth	I-1	712-382-2786	1264				●				●		●			H-MI																						
White Pine Hollow	J-5	563-586-2324	170																																			
Wildcat Den	J-3	563-263-4037	417	N	28						●		●			H				S																		
Wilson Island Rec. Area	B-3	712-642-2069	577	N-M	40	70					●		●			H-M