IOWA VALLEY SCENIC BYWAY CORRIDOR MANAGEMENT PLAN

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PREPARED FOR

Iowa Valley Resource Conservation and Development

PREPARED BY

Office of the State Archaeologist, The University of Iowa

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR

Melody C. Pope (General Contracts Program, Office of the State Archaeologist, The University of Iowa)

PRIMARY AUTHORS

Cynthia L. Peterson, Lynn M. Alex, and Joe Alan Artz (Office of the State Archaeologist, The University of Iowa)

Mary Bennett (State Historical Society of Iowa)

Lanny Haldy (Amana Heritage Society)

Peter Hoehnle (Iowa Valley RC&D)

GRAPHIC DESIGN AND DIGITAL CONTENTS

Angela R. Collins, John Hall, and Mary De La Garza (Office of the State Archaeologist, The University of Iowa)

PROJECT MANAGER

Peter Hoehnle (Iowa Valley Resource Conservation and Development)

OFFICE OF THE STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST, THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

700 South Clinton Street Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Tel: 319.384.0732; Fax: 319.384.0768
Email: osa@uiowa.edu; Website: www.uiowa.edu/~osa

IOWA VALLEY RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

920 48th Avenue, Amana, Iowa 52203
Tel: 319.622.3264; Fax: 319.622.3105
Email: info@ivrcd.org; Website: www.ivrcd.org

Printed in 2012 by the University of Iowa, Iowa City

This booklet was funded in part by Iowa Valley Resource Conservation and Development (IVRC&D), Meskwaki Nation, State Historical Society of Iowa (SHSI), Amana Heritage Society (AHS), Office of the State Archaeologist (OSA), Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) [and the Federal Transit Administration], U.S. Department of Transportation. The views and opinions of the authors expressed herein do not necessarily state or reflect those of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

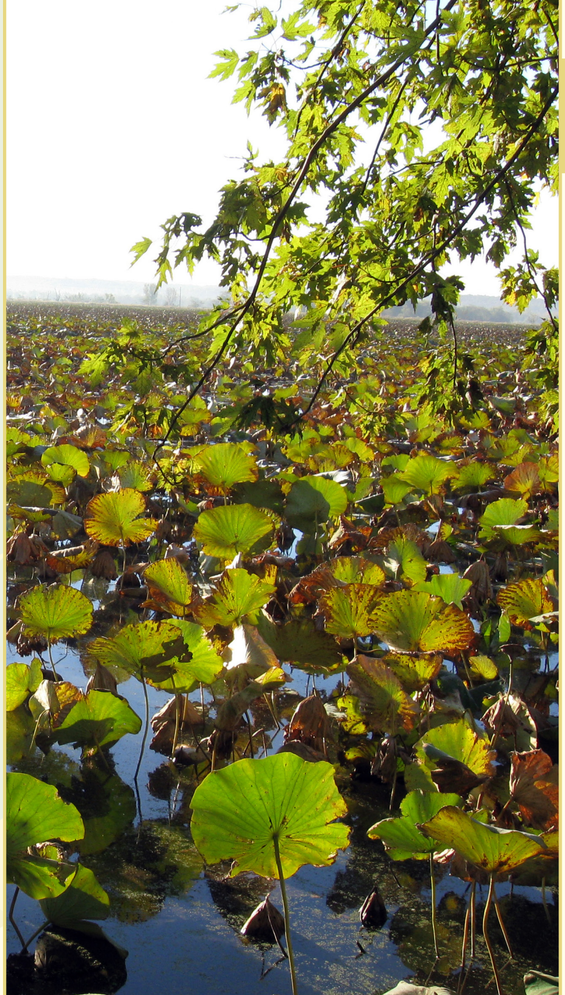
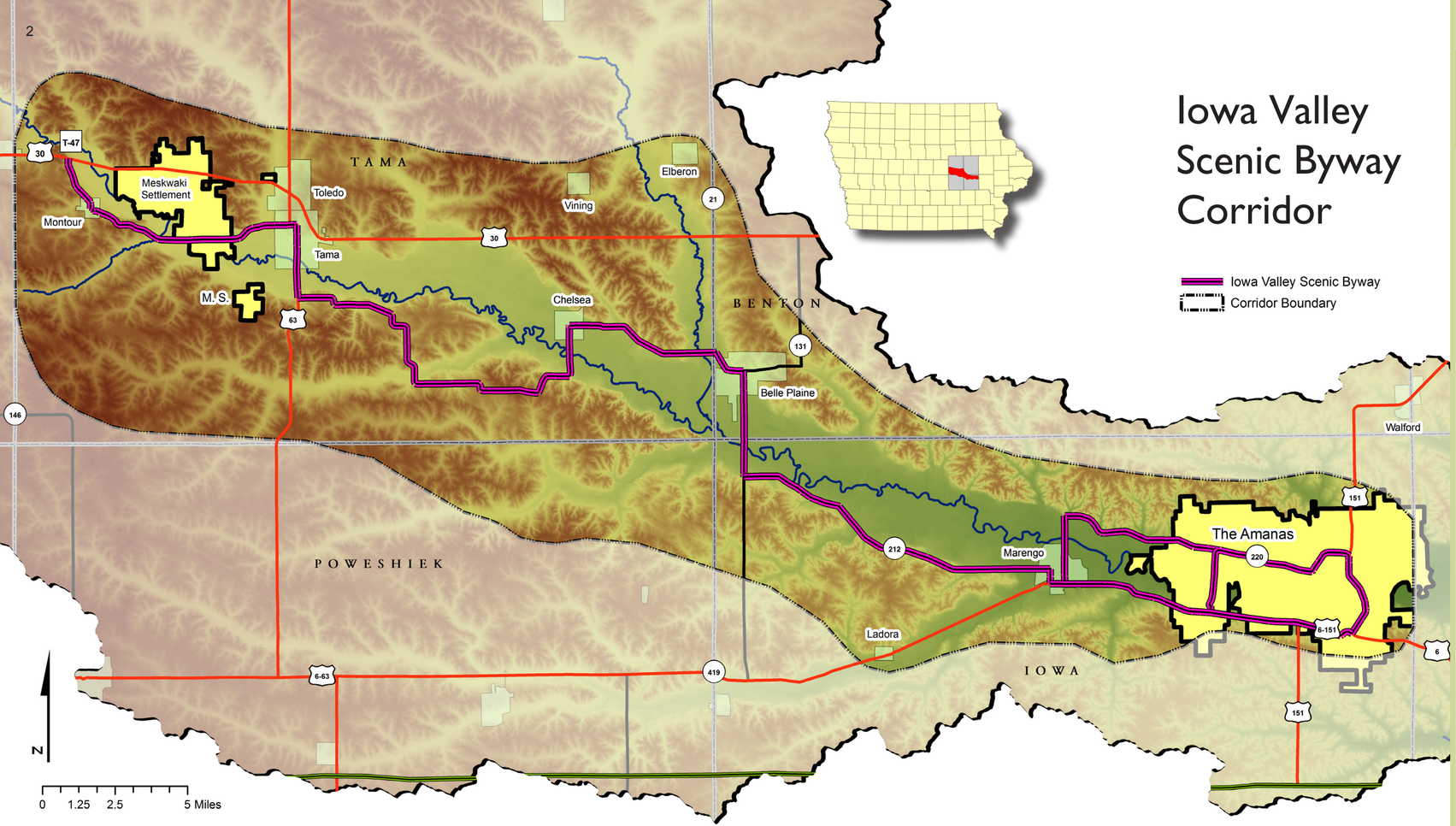


Table of Contents

Introduction 3
Point 1: Maps. 9
Point 2: Intrinsic Qualities Assessment and Context 13
Point 3: Strategy for Maintaining and Enhancing Intrinsic Qualities . . 68
Point 4: Schedule and Listing of CMP Implementation Responsibilities 78
Point 5: Strategy to Enhance and Accommodate Development while Preserving Intrinsic Qualities 84
Point 6: Public Participation Plan. 87
Point 7: Safety and Accident Record. 90
Point 8: Commerce Accommodation Plan. 91
Point 9: Intrusion Minimization Plan 92
Point 10: Outdoor Advertising Compliance 93
Point 11: Signage Plan 94
Point 12: Marketing Position 95
Point 13: Design Standards Discussion 101
Point 14: Plans to Interpret Significant Resources 102
Conclusion: Proposed Schedule of Activities 105
Photograph Credits 110
Acknowledgments 112
Appendix I: Table 114



Introduction

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway (IVSB) is the premier touring route connecting the National Historic Landmark seven villages of the Amana Colonies to the only remaining tribally owned lands in Iowa, the Meskwaki Nation Settlement. The IVSB's 77-mile-long route follows a picturesque stretch of the meandering Iowa River. The Byway corridor—which includes the roadway and its viewshed—encompasses 299,352 acres in Benton, Iowa, Poweshiek and Tama counties. In between the anchor communities of the Meskwaki Nation and the Amanas are picturesque towns and villages, set amid the river valley and rolling hills locally known as the "Bohemian Alps."

The Byway is a partner site within the Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area (SSNHA)—commemorated to preserve and tell the story of American agriculture, its dominant trends, and the expanding capacity of American farms to feed the nation and the world. No other region in the nation has this distinct designation, and the Byway lies at its very heart.

The Meskwaki Nation Settlement offers a unique story: here, the Meskwaki became one of the first tribes in North America to purchase their own land communally, rather than live on a government reservation. The tribe bought their first 80 acres along the Iowa River in 1857. Today, the Meskwaki community is thriving, with more than 8,000 acres owned by the tribe.

As the largest and most systematically developed communal site in the United States, the utopian Amana Colonies were designated a National Historic Landmark in 1965. There are over 960 Amana-associated buildings, structures, and sites, and over 21,000 acres of Amana Society-owned cropland, pasture and timber within the Amana Historic District, all related to the German-speaking, Community of True Inspiration Pietists who settled the area beginning in the 1850s.

At first glance, the Iowa River and the Byway seem the only connections between two distinct cultural groups who settled there permanently beginning in the 1850s. However, the Byway enables a deeper storytelling of the striking parallels between the Meskwaki and the Community of True Inspiration peoples. For the Meskwaki, the Byway region reestablished a traditional homeland. For Inspirationists, the Byway also was a place of refuge, in their case offering a chance to freely practice religion and an accordant communal way of life. Both groups' core values—resilience, endurance, persistence, continuity, cohesion, and independence—link two compelling

stories along the Byway, centered upon survival on one's own terms. These stories are reflected today at the Amana Colonies, with an intact landscape of modest and functional stone, brick, and wood structures, and on the Meskwaki Settlement, with its vibrant cultural heritage and emerging museum facility and historical interpretation program.

The Byway area also includes the communities of Chelsea, Elberon, Belle Plaine, Gladstone, Haven, Irving, Koszta, Ladora, Marengo, Montour, Tama, Toledo, and Vining, each with related stories pertaining to ethnic settlement (especially Belgian, English, and Czech immigrants), quintessential Americana, and the Iowa River's abundant natural resources. Within and in between the anchor communities are numerous cultural, historic, scenic, archaeological, recreational, and natural points of interest. Most important to the Byway's story are its cultural and historic intrinsic qualities. Emerging now and for the future are the recreational opportunities for hikers, bikers, motorists and water enthusiasts associated with the Byway's natural resources and budding agritourism.

The IVSB was designated an Iowa Scenic Byway in 1998. As of 2012, the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway is in the process of applying for a National Scenic Byway designation by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). This document, or corridor management plan (CMP), is required for consideration as a "national" byway.

WHAT IS A CORRIDOR MANAGEMENT PLAN?

A corridor management plan provides short-term and long-term guidance towards the development, marketing, interpretation and preservation of a byway area. A CMP is a practical document, bringing individuals and groups together to achieve locally derived visions and goals for the Byway.

A CMP must address 14 elements as set forth by the FHWA. These 14 points relate to assessing existing byway conditions, inventorying important byway resources (called "intrinsic qualities"), and formulating a plan of action for the Byway's future. The action plan is driven by local needs and wants.

This CMP lays out the vision, goals, and management recommendations for protecting and enhancing the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway. Plan implementation will increase byway enjoyment for residents and visitors alike. The plan will facilitate economic development by stimulating the local and regional economies through increased visitation to the area and job creation. A CMP is required for FHWA designation as a National Scenic Byway. Presently, the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway is preparing for National Scenic Byway designation.

What is a Scenic Byway?

The FHWA defines a scenic byway as "a public road having special scenic, historic, recreational, cultural, archaeological, and/or natural qualities that have been recognized as such through legislation or some other official declaration." Most byways emphasize the surrounding landscape's natural beauty—attractive views, recreational opportunities, or wildlife—hence the designation "scenic" byway.

There are more than 50,000 miles of scenic byway in the United States. Some well-known scenic byways include Washington D.C.'s Pennsylvania Avenue; the Great River Road, along the Mississippi River; and the Pacific Coast Highway.

Scenic byways may be designated at the local, state, or national level. Presently, the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway is an Iowa State scenic byway.

Corridor Management Plans are designed to:

- Identify the important byway resources, called "intrinsic qualities."
- Articulate local desires and issues for the Byway.
- Lay out community-based byway goals.
- Provide implementation strategies toward achieving those goals.
- Explore visitor needs.
- Review the roadway's current condition and maintenance plans.
- Guide the users through balanced preservation and promotion of the Byway.
- Provide a plan to solicit funding for corridor-wide projects.
- Fulfill requirements for designation as a National Scenic Byway.
- Be reviewed and updated on a regular basis.

Corridor Management Plans DO NOT:

- Impose any regulations on a county, city or town along the route.
- Prohibit new construction or developments.
- Require the adoption of any new local ordinances.
- Require participation in corridor-wide projects or programs.

BENEFITS OF NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY DESIGNATION

For designation as a National Scenic Byway, the road corridor must be situated in communities committed to its designation and management. Additionally, the Byway must possess at least two attributes that are nationally significant. The Scenic Byways Program calls these attributes "intrinsic qualities." The intrinsic quality categories are archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational, and scenic. Finally, the Byway must have a corridor management plan that addresses the 14 Federal Points.

National Scenic Byway designation holds many benefits for visitors and for the local residential and business community.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Travelers recognize that National Scenic Byways are the premier scenic routes in the country. There may be a concern that disproportionate growth can occur with byway designation. Thoughtful planning can avert these concerns by focusing tourism on areas the community wishes to economically develop and away from sensitive areas.

COMMUNITY PRIDE AND PARTNERSHIPS

National Scenic Byway designation provides an opportunity for locals to showcase their region and to decide what features to highlight. Connections between stakeholders in the Byway communities build relationships where they might not otherwise exist.

The number and types of partnerships that are formed to protect and promote the Byway expands with National Scenic Byway designation. Partnerships may extend outside the local area, to the state, regional, national, and international level.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES AND PROMOTION

Under the National Scenic Byways Program, the Federal Highway Administration promotes these significant roads as America's Byways®. This designation provides funding opportunities for heritage-based tourism development, especially preservation and enhancement projects. The National designation will assist in higher priority ranking for potential FHWA grant funds.

Various other grant programs are available to roads of this caliber. Grants can be used to responsibly develop or promote various aspects of the Byway experience, including creation or improvement of interpretive facilities, trails, and restrooms.

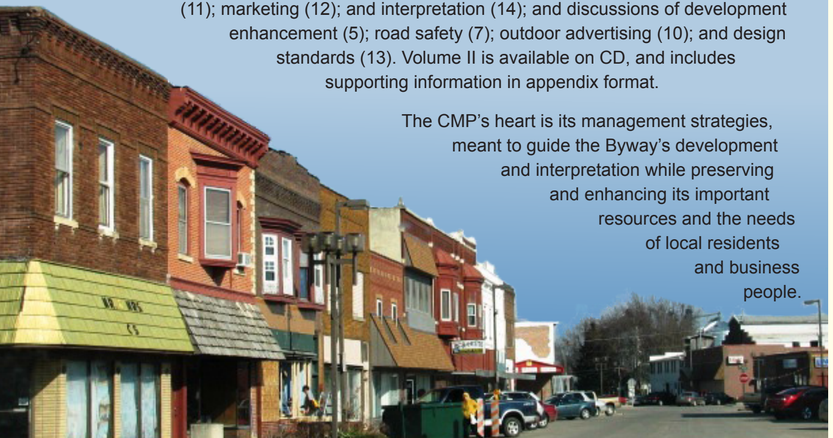
HOW TO USE THIS CORRIDOR MANAGEMENT PLAN

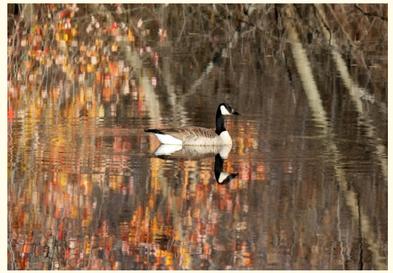
This CMP is a guidebook that explains how to implement the publicly derived goals of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway. Use of the CMP recommendations will enhance residents' and business people's quality of life, while making the visitor experience safer and more enjoyable. This CMP is a document in flux, with its goals meant for alteration as local needs and priorities change. As such, this plan should be updated as needed, with a thorough revision undertaken in approximately a decade.

The approach taken toward implementing projects in this plan will vary according to community enthusiasm, funding availability, project type, and local priority level.

This printed document is Volume I of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway (IVSB) Corridor Management Plan. Within it are the 14 Federal Points required for National Scenic Byway designation. The 14 points include maps (Point 1, but also found throughout the document); intrinsic quality assessment and plans for the intrinsic quality resources (2–3); an explanation of who is responsible for implementing recommendations in this CMP (4); plans for public participation (6); safe commerce (8); intrusion minimization (9); signage (11); marketing (12); and interpretation (14); and discussions of development enhancement (5); road safety (7); outdoor advertising (10); and design standards (13). Volume II is available on CD, and includes supporting information in appendix format.

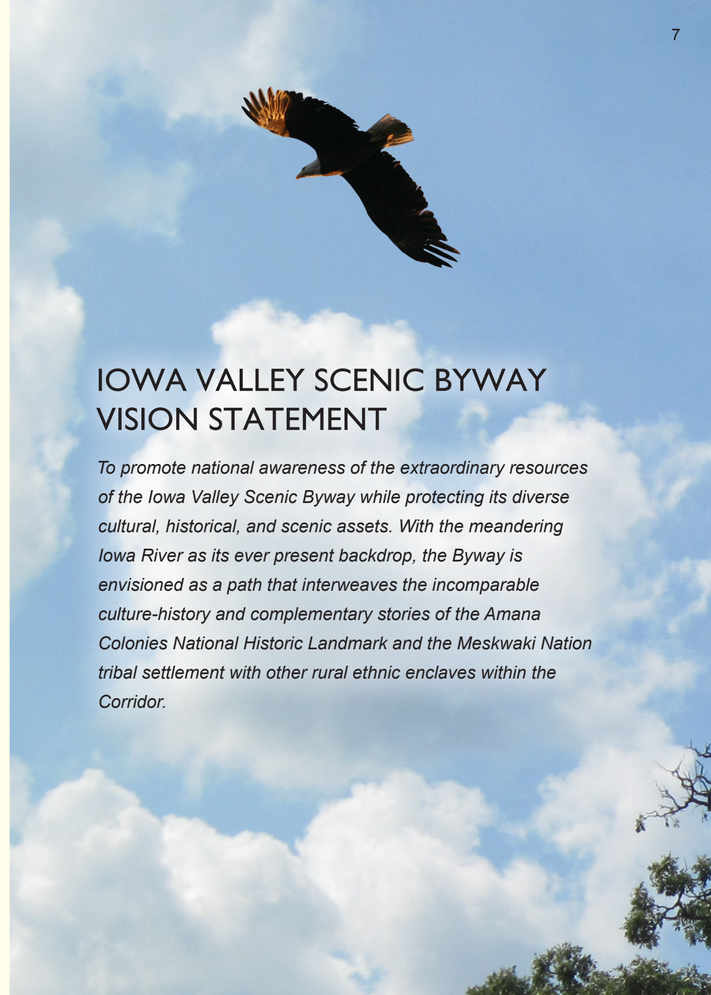
The CMP's heart is its management strategies, meant to guide the Byway's development and interpretation while preserving and enhancing its important resources and the needs of local residents and business people.





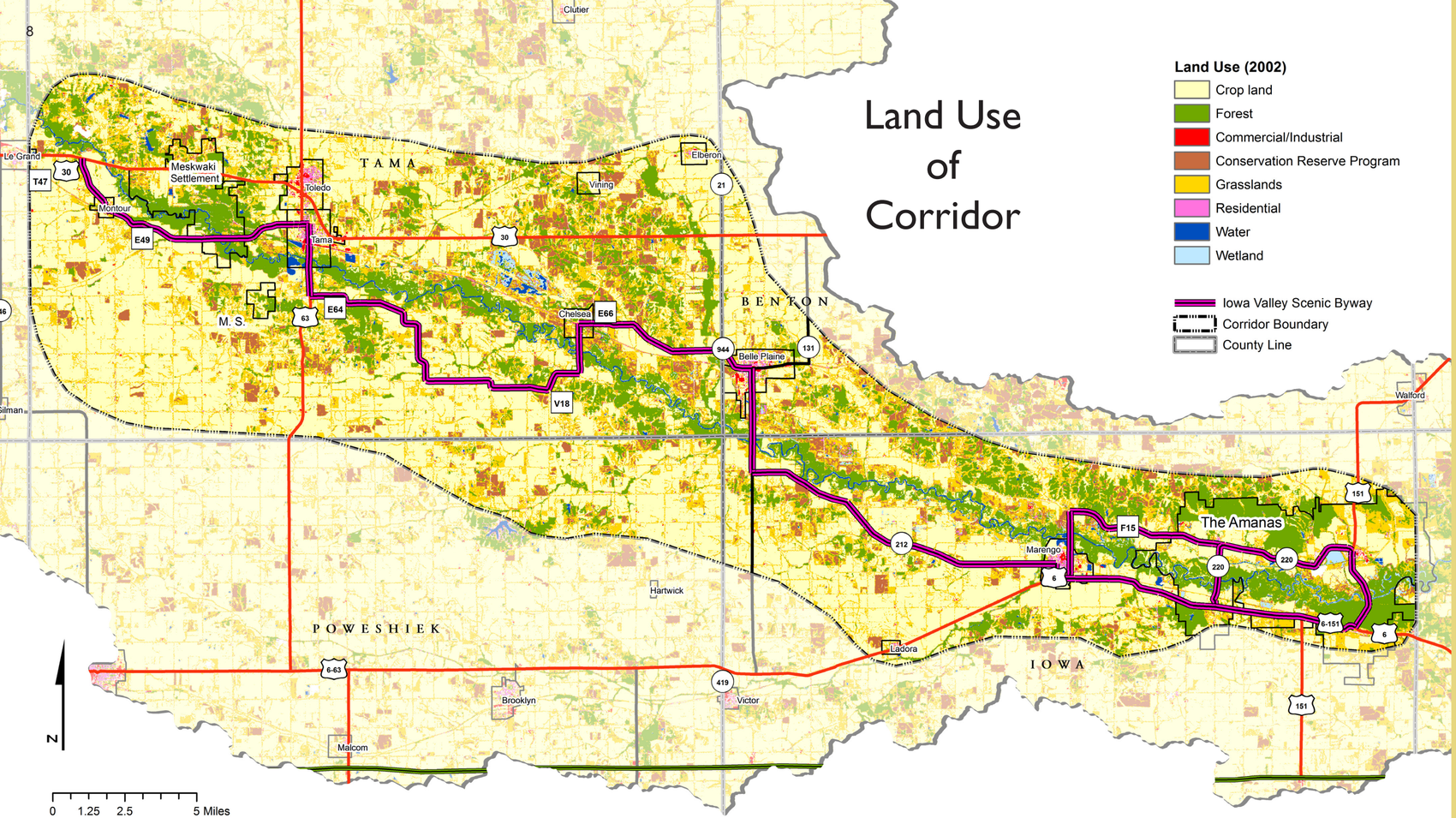
IOWA VALLEY SCENIC BYWAY GOALS

1. Promote the unparalleled story of the IVSB through its designation as a National Scenic Byway.
2. Stimulate the local economy in positive ways while preserving the quality of life for residents along the Corridor.
3. Work to strengthen nationwide awareness of the IVSB by fostering marketing efforts. [or]
4. Strengthen nationwide awareness in the IVSB by encouraging marketing strategies among local communities and partners.
5. Preserve, maintain, and interpret the resources that contribute to the intrinsic qualities of the IVSB.
6. Encourage authenticity and respect for the traditional communities along the IVSB.
7. Create a framework with multiple partnerships for the future community support, enhancement, and stewardship of the IVSB.
8. Create a unifying thematic framework for interpretation of the IVSB's intrinsic qualities.
9. Develop wayshowing and wayfinding itineraries to strengthen the visitor experience along the IVSB.
10. Encourage the thoughtful placement of new roadway alignments and a sensitive design of new engineering and landscape developments.
11. Preserve particularly vulnerable and high priority historic structures, sites, natural resources, and landscapes through a broad array of conservation and preservation options.



IOWA VALLEY SCENIC BYWAY VISION STATEMENT

To promote national awareness of the extraordinary resources of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway while protecting its diverse cultural, historical, and scenic assets. With the meandering Iowa River as its ever present backdrop, the Byway is envisioned as a path that interweaves the incomparable culture-history and complementary stories of the Amana Colonies National Historic Landmark and the Meskwaki Nation tribal settlement with other rural ethnic enclaves within the Corridor.



Point 1: Maps

Maps relating to the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway are provided throughout this Corridor Management Plan, particularly as they relate to the Byway's intrinsic qualities (Point 2). These maps are also available on the accompanying data CD.

BYWAY ROUTE

The 77-mile-long Iowa Valley Scenic Byway extends from near Montour in Tama County to the Amana Colonies in Iowa County. The Byway connects the Meskwaki Nation Settlement and the Amana Colonies, and passes through thousands of acres of rural Iowa countryside and small towns. The Byway bridges the Iowa River six times.

The intersection of U.S. 30 and County T47 forms the western Byway terminus. Heading south on T47, entering Montour, the Byway switches onto County E49, heading east to Tama, where it turns south and follows U.S. 63. South of town, the route heads east along County E64, joining County V18 before turning north and entering Chelsea. There, the route proceeds east on County E66 into Belle Plaine.

Heading south from Belle Plaine on Iowa 21, the route then follows Iowa 212 into Marengo, where the Byway splits in two directions to form an Amana Colonies loop. The north fork swings east along County F15, then Iowa 220, into Amana. The south fork joins U.S. 6, passing through South Amana and Homestead before joining U.S. 151 into Amana. A short segment of Highway 220 provides a link between West and South Amana.

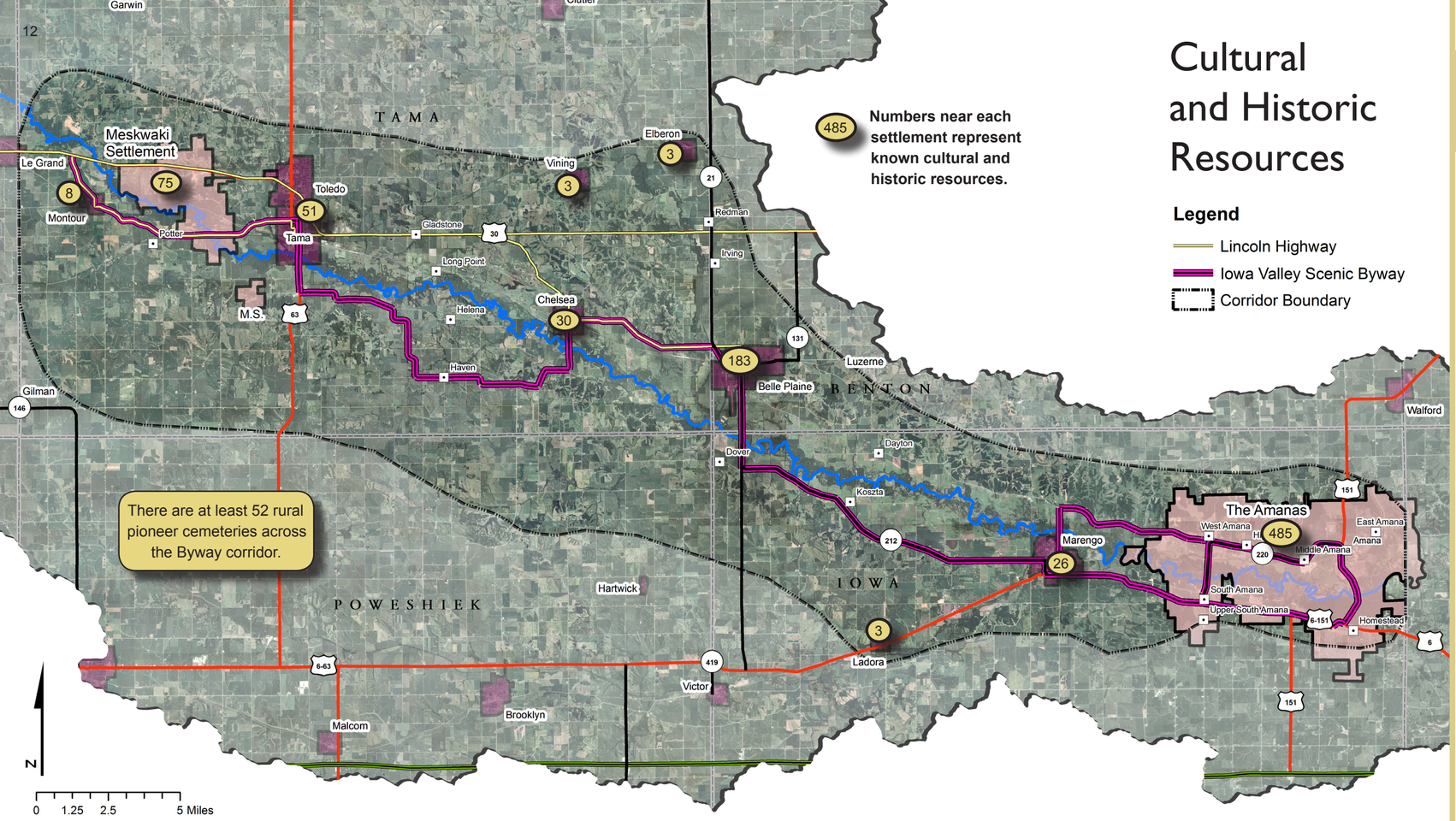
CORRIDOR DEFINITION

The roads surrounding the Iowa River Valley between the two anchor communities of the Meskwaki Settlement and the Amana Colonies form an interdependent network closely linked to the river's local watershed and the Byway's viewshed. The watershed boundary is an integral part of each road's character, with the roads mostly conforming to the topography. The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's corridor boundary is defined as contiguous viewshed limits between the Settlement and the Amanas. The corridor boundary encompasses an area of nearly 300,000 acres, centered upon the river and the Byway.

The corridor area defined here recognizes the general area of visitor experience on the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway. The corridor boundary is not a regulatory determination or definition and is not intended to exclude sites, organizations, or individuals from participating in IVSB planning.

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway corridor boundary is situated in portions of four Iowa counties: southwest Benton, northern Iowa, northeast Poweshiek, and southern Tama. Nearly all of the Meskwaki Settlement and the seven villages of the Amana Historic District (Amana, East Amana, High Amana, Homestead, Middle Amana, South Amana, and West Amana) are situated within the Byway corridor's boundary. Several incorporated towns are also within its reaches. Moving from west to east, these are Montour, Tama, Toledo, Chelsea, Vining, Elberon, Belle Plaine, Ladora, and Marengo. Other unincorporated settlements, again from west to east, include Gladstone, Haven, Irving, and Koszta.

Specific locations in Benton County include parts of Leroy, Iowa, and Kane townships (respectively, T82N-R11–12W, T83N-R12W). In Iowa County, parts of eight townships lie within the Corridor boundaries: Iowa, Hilton, Sumner, Hartford, Lenox, Washington, Marengo, and Honey Creek (T80N-R9-12W, T81N-R9–12W). Parts of Poweshiek County's Jefferson, Madison, and Sheridan townships (T80N-R13–15W) are in the IVSB boundary. Finally, nine Tama County townships that are partially included are Salt Creek, Otter Creek, Columbia, Highland, York, Richland, Tama/Toledo, Indian Village, and Carlton (T81N-R13–16W, T82N-R13–16W, T83N-R16W).



Point 2: Intrinsic Qualities Assessment and Context

Important byway resources that attract and engage visitors are called “intrinsic qualities.” The National Scenic Byways Program defines intrinsic qualities as “features that are considered representative, unique, irreplaceable, or distinctly characteristic of an area.”

There are six intrinsic quality categories: cultural, historic, archaeological, recreational, natural, and scenic. The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway’s primary intrinsic qualities are cultural and historic. While important to the IVSB, the other four intrinsic qualities are considered supporting, not primary, elements.

Approximately 915 resources have been identified for the two primary intrinsic qualities, cultural and historic. A single resource may embody more than one intrinsic quality. Some of the most important resources are discussed here. A summary listing of all the intrinsic quality resources is found in an accompanying data CD.

HISTORIC CONTEXT

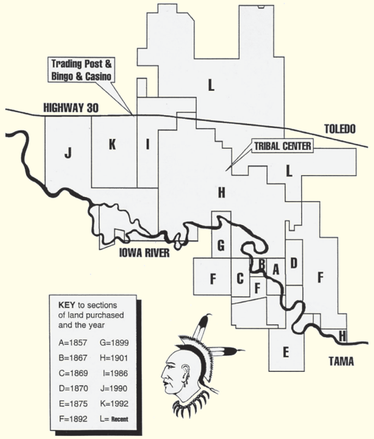
The intrinsic quality resources focus upon the two anchor communities, the Meskwaki Settlement and the Amana Colonies, although significant resources are present between the anchors as well. A brief overview of the history and importance of the anchors and the connecting communities is presented.

MESKWAKI SETTLEMENT

As the only federally recognized American Indian tribe in Iowa, the Meskwaki carry the government assigned name of Sac & Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa. Of Algonquin affiliation, the Meskwaki trace their ancestral origins to points farther east — along the Saint Lawrence River and later to areas near Detroit, Michigan, and Green Bay, Wisconsin. Coming from the Eastern Woodland Culture area, the Meskwaki’s language is spoken in the same dialect as the Sauk and Kickapoo. As the pressure of French fur trading activities and Euroamerican settlement in the 1700s and 1800s pushed the tribe toward the Upper Mississippi River Valley and major tributaries like the Iowa River, the Meskwaki and the Sauk became among the dominant tribes in the region. Drawn to

the abundance of river valleys, the Meskwaki named the Iowa River *Ne ko to si ye*, or "Single Backbone River."

After the Black Hawk War of 1832 and years of federal government relocations and land cessions, the Meskwaki resisted attempts to remove them from Iowa to live under the control of the government in Kansas or Oklahoma. Unlike other tribes, the Meskwaki bought their own land in rural Iowa, with an initial purchase of 80 acres. The Meskwaki Settlement, located in Tama County for over 150 years, now comprises nearly 8,000 acres of communally owned land, with 1,343 individuals listed as members. Also known as "The Red Earth People," the tribe maintains many traditional ways, and proudly shares its cultural heritage with neighbors and the numerous attendees at the annual pow wow celebrations.



While most tribes have been proclaimed assimilated; researchers, scholars, and government officials frequently and consistently identify the Meskwaki as the most culturally conservative Indian tribe in the United States. To scholars and linguists, it has been intriguing to study an Indian society that is still very like their pre-contact culture. Changed as they are in many ways, outwardly and inwardly, the Meskwaki are religiously and culturally closer to their roots than most tribes. Time and time again, the Meskwaki have defied near-total annihilation yet managed to keep tribal self-identity intact through sheer determination, quiet faith, adroit improvisation and war strategy. Larger tribes have completely vanished, more well-known tribes have forsaken their ancient ways to exist in name only, but the Meskwaki have continually sought ways to maintain their culture and religion. The most obvious way to preserve their identity was to buy land as a haven to practice tribal religion and remain culturally distinctive. Beginning in 1857 and continuing to the present, the tribe has purchased land in an effort to remain Meskwaki.

By 1900, the Settlement along the Iowa River had grown to almost 3,000 acres, with about 360 people in 65 households. Although the Meskwaki clans scattered to winter camps along meandering streams or near springs, the tribe's summer village and housing were originally built on Iowa River bottomland. One

of the last village sites, on the west side of the river near the present-day pow wow grounds, was also the site of the Meskwaki's last battle with the Sioux. Traditionally, housing was arranged around a central plaza, with clans and families living together in bark-covered lodge houses or smaller wickiups—made of a framework of saplings covered by cattail mats. After a smallpox epidemic in 1902, the federal government destroyed tribal belongings and dispersed the housing in a scattered fashion along the hillsides, similar to the housing arrangement seen today.

For decades, the Meskwaki faced financial difficulty, with virtually no tribal assets and no infrastructure to support life on the Settlement. A governmental apparatus, in the form of a Tribal Council, was created when the Sac & Fox Constitution and By-Laws were adopted on November 13, 1937. Meskwaki working for the Civilian Conservation Corps planted hundreds of white pine trees, and built the "Stone House" to serve as a gas station, grocery store, small museum, and as a place to sell souvenirs and crafts. Two large stands of pine trees still exist, but the "Stone House" is in ruins with only the walls visible from the Byway.

As part of a nationally significant story, 21 Meskwaki warriors enlisted in the U.S. military in early 1941, many serving as code talkers on overseas battlegrounds. Jobs remained scarce and some Meskwaki sought employment outside the Settlement in towns like Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, and Waterloo. Although rural electrification came to the area, it was too expensive to install wiring to individual houses, and indoor plumbing and other practical amenities were not available. Jobs were unavailable, and what limited resources the tribe owned or received went toward education, housing, and health. The Settlement was a private enclave, preserving cultural traditions even as modern life encroached. By the 1950s, Highway U.S. 30 was relocated to the northern border of the Settlement, and the tribe gradually acquired land on higher ground toward the north.

Self-determination and political sovereignty are central to the Meskwaki story with tribal members striving to control the education of their children and seeking economic stability. The Meskwaki Tribal Center, complete with gymnasium, was built in 1979, serving as the center for most governmental and social activities. Tribal programs include a health clinic and services, housing, child welfare, senior services, conservation and reclamation, historical preservation projects, environmental protection, generating wind power, and raising buffalo.

The tribal-operated casino and hotel complex opened in 1993, introducing an era of tremendous change while generating economic sustenance for the tribe. The tribe now employs over 1,400 people, and improvements in housing, health, and education, as well as other initiatives like the tribal court, have benefited the Meskwaki and their neighbors in myriad ways. Realizing a long-held dream, Meskwaki children and youth attend the tribal-run Settlement School where they learn about tribal culture and language. A new tribal museum serves as a learning center for the Meskwaki and welcomes visitors to the Settlement. Anyone who comes into contact with the tribe or stops along the Scenic Byway will discover that the Meskwaki story has many facets, as the tribe has adapted, survived, and thrived over the centuries. With deep reverence for their ancestors and pride in their distinctive Meskwaki identity, the tribe created a home in Iowa — a unique and fascinating place in American history.

AMANA COLONIES

The seven villages of the Amana Colonies were founded in 1855 by a German religious group known as the Community of True Inspiration who had left their previous settlement in Ebenezer, New York to establish a settlement in Iowa. They called their new home “Amana,” a biblical name from the Song of Solomon 4:8 that signifies “remain true.” By the end of 1855 the village of Amana was home to 74 community members. Within a decade, the community had purchased nearly 26,000 acres and established six more villages (Middle Amana, High Amana, West Amana, South Amana, Homestead, and East Amana). Each village had a church, residences, craft shops, and farm. With agriculture and textile production as an economic base, the Amana community flourished, reaching a peak population of 1,800 in the late nineteenth century.

The Community of True Inspiration had its origins in Germany in 1714 as part of a religious movement called Pietism. Like other Pietists, the Inspirationists emphasized personal religious experience, piety, and humility. Their belief that God still communicated directly to people, just as to the prophets of the Old Testament, set them apart from other Pietist groups. Government persecution and difficult economic times forced the community to immigrate to America in 1843, first to New York and then to Iowa.

A council of church elders governed the villages of the Amana Colonies according to a social system based on religious principles and communal ownership of property. Families were provided with living quarters and household necessities, while meals were prepared in communal kitchen houses. Each adult worked without wages for the community at assigned jobs in the factories, shops, fields, and kitchens. Daily life revolved around work and eleven weekly church services.

The communal system in Amana lasted until 1932 when community members voted to abandon communalism, incorporating their economic holdings into the profit-sharing Amana Society, Inc. Religious beliefs and traditions continued in the re-organized Amana Church Society.

Life in the Amana villages still is shaped in part by the community’s religious, communal, and German heritage. Several local organizations, including the Amana Heritage Society and the Amana Arts Guild, actively work to preserve the buildings, landscape, and cultural heritage of the community. Amana Society, Inc., still owns the agricultural land of the former communal society and plays a major role in the economic and social life of the community. Amana Appliances, founded by Amana people soon after the end of the communal system, is a major employer and markets home appliances around the world. The Amana Church Society, with a membership of 350 adults, continues as the religious foundation of the Amanas.

The villages have become a major tourist destination. As the site of one of the nation’s largest and longest-lived communal utopian societies (1855–1932), the Amana Colonies were designated a National Historic Landmark (NHL) in 1965 based on their significance to United States social and economic history. The seven Amana villages, 26,000 surrounding acres, and over 720 extant communal-era buildings form one of the largest NHLs in the country.

The Amana Colonies share a legacy with other communal utopian societies in the United States, representing the American impulse for cooperative efforts rather than individualism, and the motivation to re-shape society through utopian experiments. America’s communal utopias demonstrate a quest for community and sense of community identity that characterizes American society. These societies are examples of people bound by common ideologies and shared visions of social harmony, striving together to live a purposeful and principled life.

The history of the Community of True Inspiration in the United States illustrates the breadth of religious experience in America and how religious freedom helped define United States settlement patterns. Amana’s religious heritage exemplifies how a person’s relationship with his/her God can shape social and economic relations as well. It is an example of how religious convictions can play out in the secular world.

Amana’s ethnic German heritage helps to destroy ethnic stereotypes to better understand the complexity of the German immigrant experience and German-American daily life and culture. It counteracts the “Bavarianization” of German-Americans and the superficial celebration of famous people and contributions to the larger culture.

In short, the story of the Amana Colonies contributes to an understanding of the social, religious, and ethnic diversity of the American experience. Amana stands as testimony to the freedoms

and opportunities afforded by our country, reminding us of those whose hard work built the foundations of the quality of life we enjoy today. Founded on religious faith and the spirit of community, the Amana Colonies continue to evoke both a time gone by and a unique vision of the American dream.

CONNECTING COMMUNITIES

Incorporated cities of the IVSB corridor include, from west to east, Montour, Tama, Toledo, Chelsea, Vining, Elberon, Belle Plaine, Ladora, and Marengo. Other unincorporated settlements, again from west to east, include Gladstone, Haven, Irving, and Koszta. Many of these communities had a decidedly ethnic origin. Czech immigrants strongly influenced the early development of Belle Plaine, Chelsea, and Vining, while the pursuit of *Rolle Bolle* ball in Koszta indicates a Belgian influence.

Serving as testament to the pluckiness and spirit of the Byway's extant towns, there are 21 "ghost towns" along the Byway. Many of these communities failed to obtain a railroad connection in the 1860s, and quickly faded into Midwestern farm fields. Today, several ghost towns are completely gone from the visual landscape, existing only as archaeological sites. Others remain as clusters of a few houses. Many of these towns were initially settled by specific ethnic groups, including Czechs, English, Scotch-Irish, and Germans.

CULTURAL INTRINSIC QUALITY RESOURCES

Cultural Intrinsic Quality resources include evidence and expressions of the customs or traditions of a distinct group of people. Cultural resources can include food, crafts, music, dance, drama, art, costumes, dress, occupations, gender roles, age roles, stories, legends, rituals, customs, family and group traditions, festivals, religion, place names, speech, vernacular architecture (e.g., building styles, civic buildings, religious buildings), land management practices, and distinctive goods' manufacturing. Unlike historic qualities, cultural ones often are not expressed in the landscape.

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's cultural resources number at least 570, with much overlap between Historic and Cultural Intrinsic Qualities (see accompanying data CD). For example, all communal era Amana Colony buildings and structures directly reflect Community of True Inspiration customs and traditions. Buildings were functional, with very little adornment—simplistically elegant—a reflection of how Amana life was led. A summary of the vernacular architecture is offered in the Cultural section, and specifics are provided in the Historic section.

There are three cultural categories within the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, with some overlap among: Meskwaki, Inspirationists, and other ethnic groups. Many of the groups' customs, rituals, and institutions focus on the maintenance, adaptation, or celebration of traditional ways of life in a modern world.

Meskwaki Cultural Intrinsic Quality resources include craftwork, such as beading, fancy dress, weaving, and basketry; events, such as the Powwow and Proclamation Day; special food items, such as milkweed soup and frybread; and other traditional activities continuing to the present day, including farming, hunting, trapping, medicinal use of plants, and spiritual practices. Dances and music with ceremonial or celebratory roots have continued importance. Meskwaki land management practices particularly reflect the Cultural Intrinsic Quality, with all lands communally held, and land-use typically determined by tribal council vote.

Meskwaki-related place names along the Corridor acknowledge the tribe's cultural identity with the area, and include Poweshiek County, Tama County, Indian Village Township, and the former town of Musquaka. Many places in and out of the Settlement may go by two names: one English, one Meskwaki. For example, the Iowa River is *Ne Ko to si ye,* or "Single Backbone River." Traditional games, such as bone dice and double ball, are still played at the Settlement.

Perhaps most importantly—whether within the Meskwaki school system, within ceremonies, or at home—Meskwaki history, tradition, and cultural practices flourish because the tribal members, both as a group and individually, place continuing importance on purposefully maintaining and strengthening the culture.

Inspirationist Cultural Intrinsic Quality resources focus on similar categories. The seven Amana villages represent cultural activity hubs along the Byway, with craftspeople, events, traditions, food, and music particularly concentrated within the villages. Traditional land management practices continue today through the operations of the Amana Society, Inc., the descendant organization of the original Community of True Inspiration communal land holdings. Today, the Society manages over 21,000 acres for the benefit of its shareholders, most of whom are descendants of the original Inspirationists.

In addition to practicing religious piety in everyday life, some of the cultural focus for early Amana Colonists was on using traditional skills to economically benefit the community; many of these skills and occupations continue today, including manufacture of woolen goods, furniture, baskets, brooms, and clocks, along with metalworking and many agricultural pursuits. Handmade textiles typical of the Amanas relate to weaving, lacemaking, tatting, quilting, and embroidery. The culinary arts flourished both historically and today in the Amanas, and are epitomized by communal dinners which continue in local restaurants. Specific representative food items include wine, beer, and an extensive array of baked goods and smoked meats. Germanic heritage is reflected in music such as church hymns, polka, and in the *maipole* (maypole) dance.

The IVSB's other ethnic groups are reflected in cultural resources like pioneer cemeteries and churches; Czech food items and fraternal halls; numerous festivals; and recreational pursuits such as *Rolle Bolle*.

The most important Cultural Intrinsic Quality resources are discussed below, under the categories of annual events; food and drink; music and dance; costumes and dress; artisans, craftspeople, and classes; occupations and gender and age roles; seasonality; stories and legends; religion, rituals, and customs; place names and speech; vernacular architecture; and land management practices. Closely related to the Cultural Intrinsic Qualities are the Historic ones, which include buildings, structures, and objects, such as museums, research centers, monuments, markers, churches, and cemeteries.

ANNUAL EVENTS

There are many annual events held along the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway that link the historic customs or traditions of distinct groups of people to modern times. For the Meskwaki, the primary public event is the Meskwaki Powwow. Visitors are welcome to observe ceremonial and celebratory dances, colorful Native dance regalia, artisan demonstrations, and field day events and contests. Traditional arts, crafts, and food are available. Meskwaki Proclamation Day, held in honor of the tribe's purchase of their first 80 acres in 1857, is celebrated with a smaller, non-public powwow. The tribe has regularly sponsored public-venue scholarly symposia: one pertaining to general Meskwaki topics, the other focusing on the language. Finally, there are numerous religious or clan bundle ceremonies, rooted in centuries-old tradition, that occur on the Settlement; these are usually private events.

In the case of the Amana Colonies, one of these is *Maifest*, with traditional German food, music, and crafts, along with *Maipole* dancers. *Oktoberfest* features German food, song, and dance, along with numerous beer tastings. Prelude to Christmas showcases candlelit streets, craft sales, and demonstrations, while the *Tannenbaum* Forest offers live decorated trees, many in traditional German styles. Winterfest offers a variety of indoor and outdoor activities, including ice sculpting, ice block cutting, sled rides, log sawing contests, and a wine walk. Beckster Fest is a polka celebration. Woodfest features all types of functional and artistic wood creations.

There are many other annual cultural events along the Corridor, including the Lincoln Highway Bridge Festival, the Renaissance Festival, the Czech Dinner and Festival, and the Cajun and Zydeco Festival. Several of these do not have their roots in local cultural groups, and are mentioned as Recreational Resources.

FOOD AND DRINK

The Meskwaki Settlement community enjoys a variety of traditional foods, some of which are available at Meskwaki powwows and other public events. These include stews, milkweed soup, frybread, Indian tacos, and dishes made with bison or wild fish and game. For many Meskwaki, small garden plots are still important and many men continue to hunt and trap. Some people utilize wild foods, such as berries, nettles, wild onion, chokecherry, roots, and herbs, in their diets, in medicine, and for spiritual purposes.

Traditional German fare is offered at restaurants and events and is privately prepared across the Amanas. In restaurants and in communal meal tours, many of these are served "family style," where large bowls and platters of food are set on the table for all to enjoy. There are literally cookbooks full of Amana Colony recipes, many of which are still enjoyed today. Some of these foods include *nonnenkuchen* (nun's cake), *gekochtehasen* (stewed rabbit), *klosselsuppe* (dumpling soup), *sauerbraten*, and *nudeln* (noodles), along with more exotic-sounding foods, like *pfannkuchensuppe* (pancake soup), *schwartenwurst* (pork rind sausage), and *mehl* (flour) pudding.

There are nine wineries or vineyards scattered across the Byway corridor, with several of these based on traditional Amana Colony wineries housed within former communal buildings. Unusual wine varieties are made, including dandelion and rhubarb, along with more traditional Concord grape wines. Beer was an important part of the Amana Colonies heritage, and one brewery continues that tradition in Amana.

Outside of the anchor communities, Czech heritage is reflected at festivals and events in Belle Plaine, Chelsea, and Vining, including food offerings of rohlicky, goulash, and kolaches.

Annual Events, arranged by usual dates

Winterfest: Variety of indoor and outdoor traditional and modern winter activities, including ice sculpting, ice block cutting, sled rides, log-sawing contests, cross-country skiing, showshoeing, sledding, a wine 5K run/walk and much more, mid to late January, Amanas.

Biannual Song and Poetry Festival: Celebrates and perpetuates Amana songs, poems, and traditions, early April, Amanas.

Festival of American Basketry: Watch or hands-on learn about basketry at this weekend festival, late April, Amanas.

Homestead Progressive Dinner: Travel to heritage sites to hear stories of old Amana and enjoy traditional food, late April, Amanas.

Easter Egg Hunt: Kids can participate in a traditional Easter Egg Hunt held at the Amana Heritage Museum, usually the day before Easter, Amana.

Maifest: Traditional German food, song, dance, and crafts, first week in May, Amanas.

Lincoln Highway Bridge Festival: Carnival, parade, children's games, entertainment, ice cream social, 5K run, and food, all in celebration of unique bridge, mid May, Tama.

Louisiana Cajun and Zydeco Festival: Enjoy live music, dancing, dance workshops, kid's carnival and more, late May, Amanas.

Renaissance Festival: See magicians, costumed fighters and performers, including jousts, food, crafts, and more, late May, Amanas.

Beckster (Polka) Festival: Polka celebration, including live bands, food, and plenty of dancing, weekend after Memorial Day, Amanas.

Third of July Celebration: Parade, fireworks, classic car show, BBQ, street dance, Belgian *Rolle Bolle* tournament, and various fun contests, including pie eating, watermelon seed-spitting, bubble-gum blowing, and gunny sack races, July 4th weekend, Marengo.

Meskwaki Proclamation Day Pow Wow: Celebrating the date of the tribe's first land purchase on July 13, 1857, open to the public through invitation only, Meskwaki Pow Wow Grounds.

Handcrafts Through the Ages: Artisans and crafters representing traditions from the 1800s to the present, demonstrate their talents, many hands-on activities, mid July, Amanas.

Tour de Brew: Annual poker run for bicyclists, starting and ending at the Millstream Brewery, following in the traditions of German brewing, mid July, Amanas.

Bluegrass 'n Old Time Country Music Festival: Covered stage and many buildings for artist's "jamming," early August, Marengo.

Festival of the Arts: Local and regional artists showcase their works, entertainment and kids activities also, early August, Amanas.

Meskwaki Powwow: Contemporary and traditional styles of competition dancing, colorful dance regalia, arts, crafts, exhibits, and traditional food, second full weekend in August, Meskwaki Powwow Grounds.

WoodFest: Features all types of functional and artistic wood creations, including artist demonstrations, late August, Amanas.

Fresh Paint Plein Air Amana: Watch artists paint in the open air throughout the Amanas, Labor Day weekend.

Chelsea's Fall Festival: Lunch featuring Czech desserts, bingo, country store, children's games, and a dance, early September, Chelsea.

Festival of Iowa Beers: Sample the products of Iowa craft breweries and home brew clubs, early September, Amana.

Amana Artisan's Studio Tours: Artists' private workshops and studios are opened to the public, mid September, Amanas.

Civil War Days: Living history reenactment, plus dance, third weekend in September, Belle Plaine.

Oktoberfest: Traditional German food, song, and dance, theater shows, beer tastings, and more, first week of October, Amanas.

Willow Harvest Weekend: Harvest and sort willows and weave baskets under the direction of a talented basketmaker, mid October, High Amana

Czech Fest: Includes traditional Czech dinner, Czech band, and lectures on Czech history, late October, Belle Plaine.

Fall Fiber and Clay Art Show: Show and sale of weaving, textile arts, baskets, and pottery, early November, Amanas.

Communal Meal Celebration: Traditional Amana cuisine reminiscent of those served in communal kitchens from 1855-1932, by kerosene light using the plates and flatware of Amana's communal ancestors, mid-November, Amanas.

Victorian Christmas Tea: Festive tea, with Queen Victoria as the special guest, late November, Belle Plaine.

Tannenbaum Forest: Live decorated trees, many in traditional German styles, Thanksgiving to mid-December, Amanas.

Pilgrim Heights Autumn Harvest Festival: Apple picking and baking, leaf hunting, scarecrow building, pumpkin and gourd painting, pumpkin-rolling relays, late September or early October, Montour.

Prelude to Christmas: Showcases candlelit streets, craft sales, and demonstrations, early December, Amanas.

Meskwaki Craft Fair: Meskwaki-made foods and crafts, December, Meskwaki Tribal Center.

MUSIC AND DANCE

Dances are still performed at the Meskwaki Settlement. Most of these have ritual, religious, or ceremonial meaning that would not be understood by a casual, non-Meskwaki observer. Some dances lately performed at the Powwow include the Friendship Dance, Pipe Dance, Buffalo Head Dance, Harvest or Bean Dance, Swan Dance, Shawnee Dance, Shield Dance, War Dance, Rabbit Dance, and Victory or Soldier Dance. Chants, songs, and drum rhythms likewise have their roots in traditional practices. There are several Meskwaki singers and singing groups, many of which perform at public powwows and feature vocalists and drummers. Flute music also has enjoyed a long appreciation by the Meskwaki.

Ironically, although dancing was not a part of communal life in the Amanas, today, maipole dances at Maifest reflect the German heritage of the Amanas, as does Becksterfest polka music, and dancing. During the communal period, religious hymns were “the” music of the Amanas. These traditional hymns, both in German and English, still are heard at religious services today. During the communal period, there was an organized men’s chorus, or *Sängerbund*. Traditional zither playing, along with some mandolin and guitar music, also continues today.

ARTISANS, CRAFTSPEOPLE, AND CLASSES

Across the Byway, there are both utilitarian and purely artistic designers, although many craftspeople combine utility with beauty. A wide variety of Meskwaki artisans and craftspeople are active today. Examples of highly skilled artistry on the Settlement include works in carved wood, quills, beads, sewing, appliqué, ribbonwork, and finger weaving (warp face braiding), especially sashes and yarn belts. Wood carving may include bowls, spoons, and knife handles, often with a spiritual or clan component. The Meskwaki Sewing Project involves fluent Meskwaki-speaking women elders teaching younger women how to fashion traditional Meskwaki clothing, such as moccasins, ribbon appliqué shirts, and woven yarn belts.

Craftwork has been important in the Amanas, both during the communal period and today. There are numerous artists’ studios and galleries along the Byway route, including painters, metal workers, ceramicists, sculptors, and traditional craft artists. The Amana Arts Guild, headquartered in High Amana, disseminates information on many of these artists, hosts exhibits, and holds special and annual events relating to local and visiting artists. The Guild sponsors a number of training opportunities and “Art Nights” where artists open their studios to the public.

The Guild offers adult or children’s courses and workshops in painting, blacksmithing, basketry, tinsmithing, woodworking, rug weaving, tatting, and photography. Basket-making classes, using traditional Amana techniques, are available through the Broom and Basket Shop in West Amana.

COSTUMES AND DRESS

The Meskwaki are well known for their fancy dance regalia, which often includes yarn belts and sashes, and colorful ribbon appliqué. Some sashes and appliquéd clothing is worn in non-powwow settings, as is traditional beadwork. Traditional Amana clothing was modest. A few women, mainly older, continue to wear traditional clothing—black apron, cap, and triangular shawl—to church.

GENDER AND AGE ROLES

The lifeways of both anchor communities were seeped in gender roles, only a few of which continue to this day. On the Meskwaki Settlement, some activities are rarely carried out by the opposite sex: for example, sewing, trapping, and the double-ball game still maintain their age-old gender roles. Today, Meskwaki women have been elected to the tribal council, and accepted into most leadership positions. In the Amanas, the most obvious continuation of gender roles is at worship services, where men and women sit on opposite sides of the church.

Age roles continue today, reflected in the honor and respect accorded to elders at both the Meskwaki Settlement and the Amanas. Another type of role that is important on the Settlement—this one a reflection of birth order. Usually, as children are born within a family, they are alternately assigned to one of two groups, represented by colors: black, called *Tokans*, and white, *Kisko*. Each group is responsible for certain cultural duties. The division is useful in more mundane tasks, too—in game playing, when people "break into teams," the participants form *Tokans-Kisko* sides.

OCCUPATIONS

Although there are reflections of traditional occupations in the Amanas and on the Meskwaki Settlement, for both groups, the economic base has changed substantially during the past 100 years. The communal Amana economy was based on a combination of agriculture and manufacturing. Today, both remain important, with the significant addition of tourism dollars.

Very traditional Meskwaki lifeways revolved around hunting and agriculture. Although both are still important on the Settlement, with some of the tribe's extensive land holdings offered as leased farmland to non-Meskwaki people, neither pursuit forms the community's central economic base. The Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel provides significant sources of revenue to tribal members.

SEASONALITY

Seasons traditionally played an extremely important role in both Meskwaki and Amana people's lifeways. Some of these traditions continue today. For example, both groups harvested wild foodstuffs according to seasonal availability and planted and harvested crops accordingly. For the Meskwaki, certain types of wickiups were erected according to seasons (an *o-te-ni-ka-ni* in summer, an *a-ba-ge-ka-ni* in winter), and wickiups are sometimes still built for special occasions. The activities of Meskwaki artisans and craftspeople may also follow seasons: winter may be the time to gather wood for carving. In the Amanas, willows are harvested for basketry in the fall. Even today's Meskwaki Powwow is based on the Green Corn ceremony and feast, which occurred during a specific time of year to celebrate the harvest.

STORIES AND LEGENDS

Stories abound across the Byway, particularly ones that relate to the Meskwaki and to early Amana settlers. These include stories told about both groups and by both groups, tales told by one group about the other, and accounts that reach back hundreds of years. Most stories have historical roots. For example, most Meskwaki know stories about how the tribe fought the French in the early 1700s in Wisconsin, how the tribe came to settle along the Iowa River, clan origin stories, and stories about family traditions. The same holds true for descendants of the Amana Community in the Byway corridor. They know stories about the group's European beginnings; how the group migrated to New York and eventually, Iowa; stories about spiritual leaders; and personal stories about family during the communal years in the Amanas.

Telling Stories

"The storytelling tradition is in the summer village. That's where you learn most of the religious language. You're learning the tribal religion, tribal values. But in the wintertime, that's when we told our winter stories. And winter stories are moral teachings. A story will teach you a lesson."

"Traditionally, the Meskwaki would travel to the Lily Lake in the Amana Colonies to gather the underwater tubers from the Arrowhead and Lotus plants growing there. Of course, there would be snapping turtles nearby, but eventually one would pop up out of the water. When the snapping turtle would appear, the Meskwaki would know they had gathered enough—a sign that maybe you should leave some for others."

- Johnathan Buffalo, Meskwaki Nation Historical Preservation Office Director

RELIGION, RITUALS, AND CUSTOMS

Traditional Meskwaki religion is very much alive on the Settlement, and includes ceremonies, rituals, and customs associated with clan medicine bundles and with life events, such as naming and adoption. Apart from publicly performed dances and songs that may have spiritual roots, Meskwaki religion and ceremonies usually are private.

The Amana Church Society has an active membership. The public is welcome at services, which follow a slightly modified traditional format. Men and women enter and sit on opposite sides of the church, and all hymns are sung *a cappela*. When attending church, women's simple apparel, including cap, shawl, and apron may still be worn as a sign of honor and humility before the Lord. Both German and English services are offered at Middle Amana, while the Amana Church building is used on special occasions.

Many of the Catholic churches along other parts of the Byway were established by Czech or Irish immigrants. There is one Norwegian Lutheran Church in the Corridor. Most of these churches have associated burial grounds. There are many ethnic-affiliated pioneer cemeteries in the Corridor where the church is no longer standing.

SPEECH AND PLACE NAMES

The Meskwaki language is still spoken today. Until about 1960, Meskwaki was the first language of persons born on the Settlement, with English learned at school. Language proficiency among the young has been on the decline since that time, but now, nearly all students at the Meskwaki Settlement School participate in the Meskwaki Language and Culture Program. Many public events on the Settlement include a greeting and sometimes, a briefing, in Meskwaki, followed by an English translation.

Meskwaki-related place names along the Corridor reflect the tribe's cultural importance to the area, and include Poweshiek County, Tama County, Indian Village Township, and the former town of Musquaka. Many places in and out of the Settlement may go by two names: one English, one Meskwaki. For example, the Iowa River is *Ne Ko to si ye* or "Single Backbone River."

Amana German or *Kolonie-Deutsch* is a distinct dialect of German, similar to that spoken in the German province of Hesse. One major difference in the Amana dialect is that it is archaic—similar to language spoken 150 years ago. Today, *Kolonie-Deutsch* is mainly spoken by older Amana Colony residents.

Place names in the Amanas have direct cultural connections to the Germans, beginning with Amana—a biblical term that means "remain true." Nearly every location in the Amanas is known by two names: one English and one German. These include the *schulwäld* (children's pine grove), *eishaus* (ice house), *Katze buckel* (Cat's Back Hill), and the *Injedamm* (Indian dam or fishing weir).

Even more specifically, many Amana Colony buildings are known by a specific family name. For example, most villages contain several kitchen houses (*Küchehausen*), each with a different name. In High Amana, the four buildings are Haldy's Küche, Hetz' Küche, Geiger's Küche, and Pitz' Küche.

VERNACULAR ARCHITECTURE AND LAND MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

Meskwaki Settlement land management practices are rooted in tradition. To the uninformed eye, Meskwaki homes are simply buildings dotting the landscape, but taken in context, the community layout is actually a modern reflection of historic events. Following a 1902 epidemic, the tribe was forced to alter their traditional housing arrangement, switching from a centralized village plan to homesteads dispersed across the Settlement. This dispersed settlement pattern continues today, with houses positioned to give each family surrounding outdoor space and plenty of room separating neighbors. Sun shades and outdoor cooking areas remain important, with some people maintaining gardens and a few constructing wickiups.

All Meskwaki Settlement land is communally owned, reflecting centuries-old concepts of collective land rights. Land use is typically determined by tribal council vote. One such decision was the establishment of a tribal bison herd. Finally, one of the most important Meskwaki cultural places in the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway corridor is their state-of-the-art school. After decades of sending their children to the school in town, this building is not just a place of Meskwaki-led education, but it is also a practical symbol of the tribe's ever-important focus on maintaining and strengthening their culture.

The architecture of the Amana Colonies is a striking expression of the Cultural Intrinsic Quality. Nowhere else in the United States do so many well-preserved structures and buildings remain that were constructed as part of a communal religious piety movement. The colony's distinctive architecture is marked by a combination of traditional German craftsmanship, American influences, and communal function. Civil, religious, and residential buildings were designed to be sturdy and unostentatious. Cemeteries and grave markers are similarly subdued. Because of strict modern building codes in the Amanas, newer buildings conform to this elegantly simple building style, leaving visitors with a sense of times past.

Amana Colony buildings were situated on the landscape with a purpose: each village has a farm complex on the edge of town, with included buildings such as barns, corn cribs, and machinery sheds. Each village has a place of worship and cemetery. Industrial buildings were situated near the mill race, to take advantage of water power. Communal kitchen locations were selected to allow a short walk from home to the dinner table. At each communal kitchen or residence, there was also a thoughtful arrangement of washhouses, woodsheds, and other outbuildings. Farm, pasture, and timbered acreage is owned and operated by Amana Society, Inc., for the benefit of its shareholders, mainly descendants of the original pietists.

HISTORIC INTRINSIC QUALITY

Historic intrinsic quality resources are legacies of the past that are distinctly associated with physical elements of the landscape, whether natural or manmade, and that are of such historic significance that they educate the viewer and stir an appreciation for the past. The historic elements reflect the actions of people and may include buildings, settlement patterns, and other examples of human activity. Historic features can be inventoried, mapped, and interpreted. They possess integrity of location, design, setting, material, workmanship, feeling, and association. Historic resources may relate to specific events, to broad themes, or to an evolving historical story that links events over time.

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's historic story links the Amana Colonies and the Meskwaki Settlement on its two ends, with related historic points in between. The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's historic resources number at least 740, with 470 related to the Amanas and the other 270 to other areas of the Byway.

The historic resources' count is an underrepresentation: at least 750 standing buildings or structures have been documented in the Amanas in association with the communal period. For the purposes of this Corridor Management Plan, buildings at a single street address or those forming a building complex were grouped into a single Historic Intrinsic Quality resource. A street address may include a communal residence, communal kitchen, washhouse, and wood shed, but is considered one resource. Similarly, the many buildings of the Amana Woolen Mill or one of the seven Amana village farm complexes were each deemed an individual resource.

The most obvious historic resources on the Byway are the original land holdings of the Amana and Meskwaki peoples, preserved today as, respectively, a National Historic Landmark and a tribal settlement. Within the Amana Colonies, well-maintained standing structures and buildings reflect historical development, with barns and other agricultural buildings clustered along the edge of each of the seven villages.

Museums, churches and cemeteries, other buildings and structures, vegetation, research centers, transportation-related resources, and markers and monuments are discussed herein. In some cases, only the more recognizable of these is discussed, with additional information available on an accompanying data CD.

MUSEUMS

Corridor museums provide the traveler with the Byway's contexts, melding the cultural and historic intrinsic qualities at a single location. There are two primary locations of Meskwaki museum information, one, a large, well-planned exhibit space in the entrance to the Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel. The second, the Meskwaki History Museum, opened in June 2011.

Amana Colony museums are situated all along the east end of the Byway. Several local history museums are situated in between the Settlement and the Amanas. Many museums are housed in culturally and historically important buildings, including the Meskwaki Museum, the Tama County Historical Museum, and all of the Amana Colonies museums.

Museums along the Byway

Meskwaki History Museum: features displays on historic and modern Meskwaki life; primary resource center for all Meskwaki historical information in Iowa.

Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel: large, well-planned exhibit space at entrance, including dance regalia, other artistic works, and historic artifacts.

Tama County Historical Museum and Genealogical Library: the 1870 county jail now contains displays relating to Native Americans, Czech, and other early settlers; Tama.

Pioneer Heritage Museum in Marengo: displays and buildings, including log cabins, 1861 depot, and 1930 filling station.

Belle Plaine Area Museum: the facility features exhibits on the military, locally collected prehistoric artifacts, the Lincoln Highway, and the Jumbo Artesian Well—a gigantic well that took more than a year to cap.

Amana Heritage Museum: the primary museum facility regarding Inspirationist history; includes 1864 communal residence, 1870 school, outhouse, washhouse, and woodshed.

High Amana General Store: combines a museum venue within an authentic and still operatring 1858 general store.

Middle Amana Communal Kitchen and Cooper Shop: the only fully intact communal-era kitchen in the Amanas; both buildings constructed 1863.

Communal Agricultural Museum: housed in an 1860s ox barn in South Amana.

Homestead Store Museum: in a former c. 1863 general store in Homestead, this museum highlights commerce, industry, and the relationship between the colonists and the outside world.

Homestead Blacksmith Shop: displays and living history regarding metal working and printing, housed in an 1864 blacksmith shop.

Community Church Museum: built in 1865 as a church, today the museum focuses on the spirituality of the Amanas; Homestead.

Mini-Americana Barn Museum: largest known collection of over 200 exact miniature replicas built by one person, local woodworker Henry Moore; South Amana.

Opa's Tractor Barn Museum: an 1883 horse barn houses tractors, memorabilia, and displays; West Amana.

Philip Dickel Basket Museum and Gallery: tribute to the last active communal basketmaker in the Amanas; West Amana.

Industrial Machine Shop Museum: this 1861 locksmith/machine shop now houses a museum and active artisan-blacksmith shop; Amana.

MESKWAKI MUSEUM

The Meskwaki History Museum recently opened in June 2011. The center features exhibits, a gift shop, library and archives, and public outreach activities.

Exhibitions

Visitors begin their experience with a large color map documenting the Meskwaki presence in North America and placing the tribe's history in the context of other Native American tribes. Beginning with the earliest depictions of the Meskwaki from the 1700s, and featuring artifacts from the Grand Village site in Wisconsin on the history of the Fox Wars, the story unfolds in chronological order around the 1,200 ft^2 gallery. Exhibits reflect the Meskwaki perspective, explaining the impact of government treaties and land cessions, attempts to remove the tribe from their homeland, and the establishment of the Meskwaki Settlement in the 1850s.

The exhibits represent myriad aspects of Meskwaki material culture, ranging from clothing and regalia to tools and equipment. The tribe owns all displayed artifacts, all of which offer visually stunning evidence for the study of cultural traditions and tribal artistry. Documentary films about the tribe, created in 1954, 1967, and 2001, can be viewed, and interpretive panels interspersed throughout the exhibit emphasize the central themes of survival, adaptation, and cultural persistence. Upon leaving the gallery, visitors will have a greater comprehension of the history of the tribe and understand the context in which the tribe has lived, both in the past and in the present.

Gift shop

The museum gift shop offers scholarly works about the tribe along with souvenirs like t-shirts or beadwork for sale.

Library and archives

First and foremost, the center's collections are used for documentation, research, interpretation, and educational outreach at the Meskwaki Settlement. The Historical Preservation Department preserves documentary resources in a variety of formats, such as printed literature like books, pamphlets, dissertations, programs, and government reports, as well as diaries, letters, posters, artwork, maps, newspaper clippings, tribal newsletters, oral histories, postcards, photographs, videotapes, and films. The scope and content of the library focuses exclusively on the history of the Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi and allied tribes in North America, as well as topics like westward expansion, anthropology, and art. The museum's holdings of textiles, beadwork, baskets, armaments, and regalia are available for researchers to study.

Public Outreach

The Historical Preservation Department routinely provides information and photographs to the media, researchers, tribal members, schoolchildren, and others. Scholarly symposiums have drawn audiences of tribal members as well as academics and laypersons from across the country.

CHURCHES AND CEMETERIES

There are 37 churches and 72 cemeteries along the Byway corridor (excluding prehistoric burial sites). Many churches and cemeteries are associated with specific cultural groups. Outside the Amanas, ethnically influenced churches and cemeteries include the Titler Cemetery; the Wright Grave, an isolated 1854 child's burial site; First Lutheran (Norwegian) Cemetery; Dvorak Cemetery, Stayskal Cemetery; St. Joseph's Church and Cemetery; St. Michael's Catholic Church; Mesquakie Friends Church; and Mesquakie Indian Assembly of God. There are at least four Meskwaki cemeteries on the Settlement.

Five churches in Belle Plaine have been recommended as contributing to a potential National Register of Historic Places district; those churches were all constructed between 1880 and 1927. The Lenox Township Church of the New Jerusalem is also on the NRHP.

Each of the seven villages of the Amana Colonies has a somber, simple, and neat graveyard. The deceased still are interred in chronological order of death. There are no family plots. Likewise, each village has a church, two of which are still used as places of worship by the Amana Church Society. The Homestead Church today functions as the Community Church Museum. In addition to buildings erected specifically as churches, many communal residences contained a worship area. At least 17 buildings with a church room (a.k.a., an assembly hall or meeting area) are still standing.

Inventoried Existing and Non-Extant Amana Colonies

Original Use	Amana German term	Standing resources	Known non-extant resources
SCHOOL			
School	Schule	9	0
School, children's (kindergarten)	Kinderschule	2	4
School, outhouse		1	1
School, knitting	Strickschule	1	0
SPIRITUAL			
Church	Versammlungsaal	7	0
Church room (a.k.a., assembly hall, meeting room)	Versammlungsaal	17	1
Church archives	Archiv	1	0
Cemetery	Kirch hof	7	0
Shed, cemetery implements	Kirch hof Shed	1	0
RECREATION			
Baseball diamond		0	6
Park, oak picnic grove		1	0
LODGING			
Communal residence (includes bachelor's dormitory)	Wohnhaus	235	5
Hired hand, day laborer's house	Taglöhner Haus	9	26
Hotel	Hotel	4	1
House or shanty, woodchopper's	Holzhauer's Haus	1	1
House, doctor's	Doktor's Wohnhaus	3	0
House, for railroad workers		1	0
House, mason's	Mauerer Haeuschen	0	1
AGRICULTURE			
Animal-related			
Apiary (a.k.a., bee house, bee hives)	Bienehaus	3	7
Barn			0
Animal not specified	Stall	1	0
Hog barns	Saustall	4	13
Sheep barn	Schafstall	1	3
Cow/cattle barns (calf, ox, steer, bull, heifer, cow, Holstein cattle, horned cattle)	Ochsenstall, Kuhstall, Stierstall, Kalberstall, Rinderstall, Holsteainerstall	18	8
Horse barns/stables (foal, colt, horse, hotel guest's, doctor's horses, horses of farmer's using flouring mill)	Pferdestall, Gaulstall, Fullerstall, Doktor's Gaulstall	12	7
Chicken coop/house, hen house	Huehnerstall	15	12
Hog powder house		1	0
Meat market, meat shop, butcher house	Schlächthaus	8	0
Milk house/milk station		0	2
Oak tree, to hang butchered hogs		1	0
Sheep dip building	Diphaus	0	1
Tannery		1	0
Crop-related			
Annex for corn grinding	Anbau	0	1
Corn crib		9	2
Farmland--crop raising		n/a	0
Grain elevator office		0	2
Grain elevator, grain storage		1	5
Granary	Kornhaus, Fruchthaus	9	6
Orchard (apple, cherry, fruit)	Baumgarten, Obstgarten	0	8
Shed, to house stationary thresher		1	3
General			
Farm implement building or shed		2	2
Farm manager's office		2	0
Farm worker's gathering place		1	0
Shed, grease		1	2
MILLING			
Saw			
Saw mill	Sägemuehle	0	9
Engine house	Enginehaus	1	0
Sawmill pond		0	1
Millwright shop, lumber storage shed		0	1
Millwright shop		1	1
Lumberyard		1	1
Lumber shed, lumber storage		3	4
Lumber office		0	1
Forest/grove, pine, children's school	Schulwäld	2	0
Forest/grove, pine	Tannewäld	2	0
Starch			
Corn starch mill		0	1
Flour, cereal, feed			
Feed mill / cereal mill		1	0
Flouring mill complex (multiple buildings)	Mehl	1	1
West cereal mill, scale house		0	1
Calico			
Mill, calico	Drueckerei	1	0
Woolen			

Buildings and Structures

Original Use	Amana German term	Standing resources	Known non-extant resources
Woolen mill complex	Die Fakturei	1	1
General			
Mill race		1	0
Tail race		1	0
Mill race dam and spillway	Mittler Ablass	1	0
Windmill	Windmuehle	0	1
Dredge boat house		0	1
Boiler house		0	1
Pump house (a.k.a., well house)		1	2
INDUSTRY/CRAFT			
Ash house (for soap)	Asche Haeuschen	0	8
Bakery	Bakerei	7	0
Basket shop	Korbshop	1	3
Blacksmith shop	Schmidt, Schmiede	9	2
Book bindery		0	1
Brewery	Brauerei	2	1
Brickyard (a.k.a., Brick Works)		0	3
Broom shop	Besenshop, Besenmachershop	5	3
Carpet weaving building		0	1
Cellar, for wine and beer storage	Wein and Bier Keller	0	1
Cooper shop	Kuefershop	5	1
Furniture shop		1	0
Locksmith, machine shop	Schlosserei, Schlosseshop,	5	2
Molasses and sorghum factory	Die Molasses Faktorie	1	0
Shed, coal		0	1
Shoe shop	Schuhmacher	8	1
Shop, Carpenter, cabinet or joiner	Schreinershop, Zimmershop	8	5
Tailor shop	Schneidershop	5	1
Tile works		1	0
Tin shop	Wohnhaus	2	0
Watchmaker		1	2
OTHER NATURAL RESOURCE USE			
Grove, willow		2	1
Ice harvesting pond	Eis pond	1	1
Quarry, sandstone	Steinbruch	3	1
Quarry, limestone, lime kiln	Steinbruch und Kalk Ofen	1	0
Explosives storage shed		0	1
Shade trees		not tallied	
Water tank		0	1
RETAIL, WHOLESALE, OTHER SERVICE			
General store		8	0
Wholesale building for store		0	2
Warehouse to Store Funiture for "Sale" to Members.		1	1
Garage, service station		2	1
Dentist's Office		2	0
Pharmacy and Doctor's Office	Apotheke	3	0
COMMUNAL, OTHER			
Drying house (fruits/vegetables)	Deurr Haus	1	5
Fire house, fire station	Feuerwehrwache	2	2
Garden shed, garden house	Garten Haus	4	4
Kitchen house	Kueche, Kueche Haus	58	1
Lily Lake		1	0
Memorial Marker		1	0
Outbuilding, unknown function or storage or repair	Oeconomie Gebaeude	10	3
Village's bell tower		0	1
Washhouse, woodshed	Waschhaus, Waeschhaus, Holzschuppe	159	47
Watch house, night watch house	Wachtstube, Wachstibe, Wachthaus	2	4
TRANSPORTATION			
Bridge	Bruecke	2	4
Ferry		0	1
Railroad depot		1	3
Shed, buggy (a.k.a., coach house)	Remise	5	1
Shed, sled	Schlitten Shed	1	1
Wagon shop, wagon maker's shop, harness shop	Sattlershop	15	3
Road (no longer regularly used)		not tallied	
TOTAL NUMBER OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES		**755**	**282**

AMANA COLONIES: OTHER BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

In addition to churches and museums, there are numerous other buildings and structures of importance in the Amanas. Given the sheer volume, only a few of these Cultural Intrinsic Quality resources will be discussed herein. The table summarizes known Inspirationist buildings. Standing resources counts in parentheses ( ) indicate the number of the standing resources that are duplicated. In other words, of the nine "school" resources, eight of them had another communal era use—in this case, each also housed a residence.

All of the communal era buildings and structures are NRHP-listed under the Amana Colonies National Historic Landmark.

Sampling of significant Amana Colonies buildings and structures open to the public (in addition to museums and churches previously listed):

Amana Mill Race, Dam, and Spillway: Water power from the 6.5-mile-long millrace diverted part of the Iowa River, initially powering mills beginning in the 1860s. Runs from near West Amana to Amana. Even today, the race is functional and hydroelectricity is generated.

Lily Lake: Formed from a breach in the Mill Race levee around 1880, thousands of yellow American lotus lilies now bloom on this 170-acre lake. Ice was once harvested here, and the lake once provided fishing and ice-skating opportunities. A mostly paved bicycle trail encircles the lake today.

Main Amana

Amana Farm Complex: Mostly open to the public. Includes buildings originally used as machine and buggy sheds, granary, corn cribs, and calf, cow, colt, dairy, hog, horse, and steer barns.

Amana Furniture and Clock Shop: Originally built as the Amana Calico Mill in 1861, this building complex now houses the Amana Furniture Shop, offering fine hand-crafted furniture and clocks made on the premises.

Amana General Store: Constructed in 1858 as a general store, still used as such today.

Amana Meat Shop and Smokehouse: Built in 1856 as a butcher shop, it continues that use today. Featuring Amana hams, bacon, steaks, chops, sausage, cheese, and German specialty foods.

Amana Woolen Mill complex: Beginning in 1859, woolens were carded, dyed, woven, and sewn here, oftentimes from locally raised sheep, and fashioned into blankets, clothing, and fabric. These activities continue today at the factory, which is open to the public for tours and shopping.

Catiri's Art Oasis: Originally built as a communal kitchen and residence in 1856. Also, an original ca. 1858 woodshed still stands here.

Colony Inn Restaurant: Constructed as the Amana Hotel in 1860 to accommodate travelers and business people, today, traditional German fare and family style meals are offered.

Flour mill complex: Portions still used by the Amana Society.

Grain elevator complex: Built 1923.

Guest House Motel: Originally built as a communal kitchen and residence in 1860, an Old World style motel sits alongside a contemporary building.

Heritage Designs Quilting and Needlework: Built 1895 as a granary.

Heritage Wine, Cheese, and Jelly Haus: Originally built as a tin shop, watchmaker's shop, and communal residence.

Hog Powder House: Built 1870 to market a prominent hog feed additive, with a reconstructed windmill atop the building. Now houses a wood craft shop.

Hydro-electric plant: Still operational.

Kissed by Nature: Built about 1900 as the Amana dentist's office.

Kitchen Sink and Schnitzel's Ecke: Built 1872 as a communal kitchen and residence.

Large meeting house: Built in 1864 as a church and still used by the Amana Church Society.

Lehm Books and Gifts: Built 1856 as a communal kitchen and residence.

Little Red Wagon: Built 1860 as a watch house.

Midwest Leather Works: Built 1857 as a communal residence and kitchen.

Old World Lace Gift Shoppe: Built 1857 as a communal residence and worship room. Suites available for overnight stays.

Ox Yoke Inn Restaurant: This original 1856 communal kitchen now serves traditional German fare and family style meals.

Renate's Antique Gallery: Built 1856 as a communal residence and woodshed.

Ronneburg Restaurant: Built 1857 as a communal kitchen and residence.

Smokehouse Square Antiques: Originally used as the Amana Welfare Association Clubhouse.

Stone Hearth Bakery: Built 1856 as a communal residence.

Village Guest Suite and Village Custom Floral: Built 1856 as a communal residence and zimmer (carpenter's) shop.

At least five additional shops or offices are situated in communal-era buildings.

High Amana

Amana Arts Guild Center: Built in 1858 as a church and school, today exhibits, educational programs, classes, and workshops are offered here.

Homestead

Alma's Washhouse: Situated behind a residence in Homestead, this former washhouse is now a gift and antiques shop.

AJ's Copper Garden: Built as a service station the same year communal living was abandoned, 1932.

Die Heimat Country Inn: Used as a communal kitchen and residence.

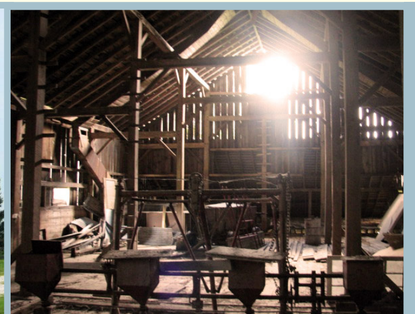
Henry's Village Market: Built around 1868, Amana locally grown and made items may still be purchased here. Drying house still present on site.

Rawson's Bed and Breakfast: Built 1862 as a communal kitchen and residence.

Troy Richard Thomas Art Gallery and Studio: Built in 1864 as a communal kitchen and residence.

Zuber's Homestead Hotel: Built in the 1860s as a hotel and kitchen.

At least two additional shops are situated in communal-era buildings.



Approximate number of other communal-era properties not open to the public

- Amana: 66
- High Amana: 27
- Homestead: 32
- Middle Amana: 60
- South Amana: 33
- West Amana: 39

Middle Amana

Closier Haus Bed and Breakfast: Built 1892 as a communal kitchen and residence.

Dusk-to-Dawn Bed and Breakfast: Built 1862 as a communal residence.

Hahn Bakery: Still operating with its original 1864 stone hearth, offering original Amana Colony recipes of German origin in Middle Amana. This building is the only open-hearth bakery remaining in service in the colonies.

Middle Amana Woolen Mill smokestack: The woolen mill complex was built between 1863 and 1901; all that remains is the prominent smokestack above the Amana Appliances Plant.

Print Shop: Built 1883 as a print shop and still used as such.

Railroad bridge: “Trestle Brücke” built in 1883 by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

Rose’s Place Bed and Breakfast: Built 1884 as a communal residence with an assembly/worship room/Sunday School.

South Amana

Butch’s 66 Service Station: Built 1929 as a gas and service station, the building still serves that function today.

Fern Hill Gifts and Quilts: Built 1885 as a general store and communal residence.

Lower South Hotel Bed and Breakfast: Built 1860 as a hotel, communal residence, and kitchen.

South Amana Fire Station: Built 1860 as a blacksmith shop.

South Amana Post Office: Built as a retail and meat market.

At least three additional shops or offices are situated in communal-era buildings.

West Amana

Michelle Maring Miller Gallery: Situated in the stone 1871 West Amana Church building.

West Amana General Store: Built 1862 as a general store.

At least two additional shops or offices are situated in communal-era buildings.

Amana Colony buildings and structures not generally open to the public, but interesting even from the exterior:

Quarries: These include three sandstone and one limestone quarry, all sources of Amana Colony building materials. At least one of the four quarries is easily visible from the Byway.

Farm complexes at the other six villages (East Amana, High Amana, Homestead, Middle Amana, West Amana, and South Amana): The Amana Farm Complex is open to the public, but the other six complexes are actively used in agriculture. A variety of barns with German and American influence are present on the outskirts of each Amana village, and many of these are still standing. Specialty barns were built to house oxen, horses, colts, cows, sheep, and hogs. Other agricultural buildings include machine sheds, buggy sheds, sled sheds, granaries, corn cribs, and lean-tos.

Amana Colony farmland: There are about 18,000 acres under active management by the Amana Society, Inc., divided roughly in thirds as cultivated fields, pasture, and timber.

Amana Society Bakery: Built as a furniture shop and general store, now the goods baked here are sold across the country. The bakery in South Amana is not open to the public, but its goods are sold in local retail locations.

Each of the seven villages contains numerous communal era properties that are not open to the public, mainly because they are used as residences. A few buildings in each village stand vacant or are used for storage.

OTHER HISTORIC BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES OUTSIDE THE AMANAS

Within the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway corridor but outside of the Amanas, there are 11 National Register of Historic Places-listed properties. Chelsea contained 26 houses recommended eligible to the NRHP. Unfortunately, five of these were demolished following floods in 1993 and 2008. Belle Plaine was not affected by flooding: 159 buildings there were recommended eligible to the NRHP or are considered contributing elements of an NRHP district.

Rural areas and the other towns along the Byway have not been so thoroughly assessed as Chelsea and portions of Belle Plaine. Still, there are many historic properties recommended NRHP-eligible: one in rural Benton County, one on the Meskwaki Settlement, two in rural Iowa County, two in Marengo, four in Toledo, five in rural Tama County, and nine in the City of Tama. These numbers exclude NRHP-eligible archaeological sites, discussed in another section.

Open to the public (in addition to museums and churches previously listed):

Belle Plaine

Sankot Motor Company Garage: Opened on the Lincoln Highway in 1914 and still operated by the same family. NRHP-listed.

Belle Plaine Commercial Historic District: This NRHP-eligible district extends for several blocks along 11th to 13th streets and 7th to 9th avenues. Includes commercial buildings, churches, and houses.

National Register of Historic Places-listed properties outside the Amanas

Herring Hotel, Belle Plaine

Sankot Motor Company, Belle Plaine

Ladora Savings Bank, Ladora

Iowa County Courthouse, Marengo

Lincoln Highway Bridge, Tama

Chambers Ford Bridge, Toledo

Hope Fire Company Engine House, Toledo

Tama County Courthouse, Toledo

Tama County Jail, Toledo

Weiting Opera House, Toledo

Lenox Township Church of the New Jerusalem, rural Iowa County

American Legion Post 39: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Belle Plaine High School: Built about 1911. Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Belle Plaine Post Office: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Butzloff Hardware Store: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Citizen's National Bank: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Citizen's State Bank: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Corn Belt Savings Bank: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

First National Bank: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Lincoln Café: Recently restored authentic diner. Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Masonic Temple: Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Power Station: Built about 1910. Contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

53 other commercial buildings: Either recommended individually as NRHP eligible, or as elements contributing to a potential NRHP historic district. Not all of these buildings are open to the public.

Chelsea

Otter Creek Bridge: Although this Lincoln Highway bridge was replaced in 2007, the new bridge is stylistically similar and the original lampposts were preserved.

Elberon

Elberon United Methodist Church: This simple white church is an element of the Czech Trail driving tour.

Marengo

Iowa County Courthouse: Imposing turreted stone building, constructed 1892. NRHP-listed.

Marengo Post Office: Built 1932. Recommended NRHP-eligible

Marengo Public Library: This Carnegie library is potentially NRHP-eligible.

Iowa County, rural

Babi's Bed and Breakfast: Housed in a traditional 1915 farmstead on 10 acres. Near South Amana.

Meskwaki Settlement

Meskwaki Tribal Headquarters: This building contains tribal council chambers and assorted tribal offices along with a gymnasium used as a community meeting area.

Meskwaki Trading Post: This convenience store is operated by the tribe.

Meskwaki Settlement School: Completed in 2009, Meskwaki children attend here from preschool through high school.

Tama

King Tower: An early 24-hour truck stop, built in 1937, and still used as a restaurant.

Lincoln Highway Bridge: In 1914, county supervisors opted to add architectural expression to a normally plain, concrete bridge by spelling out the words "LINCOLN HIGHWAY" on the concrete guardrail. The result is an icon of the Lincoln Highway, considered by some to be the most famous bridge on this nationally significant highway. NRHP-listed.

Tama Public Library: Constructed 1906. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Tama County, rural

Bridge in Indian Village Township: Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Chambers Ford Bridge: This pin-connected Pratt through-truss bridge was built in 1890 by the George King Bridge Company and the Clinton Bridge and Iowa Works over the Iowa River near Chelsea. NRHP-listed.

Toledo

Tama County Courthouse: Striking brick building with restored clock tower, built 1866. NRHP-listed.

Tama County Jail: This 1870 building is now used as the Tama County Historical Museum and Genealogical Library. NRHP-listed.

Weiting Opera House: Built in 1912, presently undergoing a major restoration. Expected to reopen in 2012. NRHP-listed.

Hotel Toledo: Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Vining

CSA Hall (Karel Jonas Lodge No. 279): CSA Fraternal life (formerly the Czechoslovak Society of America) is this nation's oldest fraternal benefit society. This building is still used for various community events.

Vining Grocery Store: An element of the Czech Driving Trail.

Not open to the public, but interesting even from the exterior:

Belle Plaine

Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Depot: Rare 1895 English-style depot, undergoing restoration. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Ice House: Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Herring Hotel: Lincoln Highway era, called "The Swellest Little Hotel in Iowa," Teddy Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan were both guests here. Undergoing restoration. NRHP-listed.

George Preston filling station and motel: Elaborate advertisements from the Lincoln Highway heyday decorate the buildings' exterior.

Pythian Castle: This Knights of Pythias Lodge was built about 1895. Recommended as contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

94 separate residential properties: Mostly constructed between 1870 and 1900. Either recommended individually NRHP-eligible or as elements contributing to a potential NRHP historic district.

Benton County, rural

Kosik farmstead: House and two barns. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Chelsea

Dvorak's DX Station: Lincoln Highway-era service station.

21 separate residential properties: Mostly constructed between 1870 and 1900. Recommended individually NRHP-eligible.

Haven

Haven School: This rural schoolhouse is an element of the Czech Trail driving tour.

Iowa County, rural

Maas Cemetery (West): Pioneer cemetery. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Kuen Farmstead and Davis School #1: Rural schoolhouse and 1920 farmstead. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Oak Grove Schoolhouse: Rural school.

Ladora

Ladora Savings Bank: Built in 1920 in Neoclassic style with large columns flanking the entrance. Recently renovated and run as a restaurant, but business is currently closed. NRHP-listed.

Childhood home of Mildred Augustine Wirt Benson (a.k.a., Carolyn Keene): Author of the Nancy Drew mysteries.

Marengo

Marengo Gas Company: Built about 1880. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Childhood home of Clifford Berry: Berry helped develop the world's first digital computer between 1937 and 1942, the Atanasoff Berry Computer.

Meskwaki Settlement

Meskwaki Tribal Headquarters: Contains tribal council chambers and assorted tribal offices, along with a gymnasium used as a community meeting area.

Meskwaki Settlement School: Completed in 2009, Meskwaki children attend here from preschool through high school.

Meskwaki Trading Post: This convenience store is operated by the tribe.

Montour

Service Station: Lincoln Highway-era building.

Tama

Cherry Mansion: Tours are sometimes available of this grand 1903 house with third-floor ballroom. The grounds once included a six-hole golf course and private landing strip. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Seven other, separate residential properties. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Tama County, rural

Ledvina Farmstead: Built in 1920. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Zeman Gothic Roof Barn. Built in 1930. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Two separate residential properties. Recommended NRHP-eligible.

Toledo

Hope Fire Company Engine House: In service from 1887 to 1987, now a private residence. NRHP-listed.

Three separate residential properties: Recommended NRHP-eligible.

HISTORIC VEGETATION

Most of the IVSB's vegetation falls into the Natural Resources category. But there are a few classes of vegetation that are historically significant imports. These include pine groves, willow groves, and water lilies.

There are two remaining historic Amana Colony Tannenwälder (pine groves)—one near Homestead, and the other by South Amana—along with the recently replanted Schulwäld (children's pine grove) at Amana. Planted between the 1860s and the 1950s for eventual pine harvest, today these well-managed forests cast striking silhouettes along the Byway. Similarly, rows of pines line each of the seven Amana village cemeteries. Willow groves are still maintained in at least two locations—Amana and West Amana—and the shoots are harvested each year. These willows are a special variety brought by the Inspirationists from New York, specifically for basket making.

The water lily (American lotus) bloom in July and August across the 170-acre lake. For over 140 years, people have traveled here to enjoy the dense, floral display and the Meskwaki formerly harvested the edible roots.

RESEARCH CENTERS

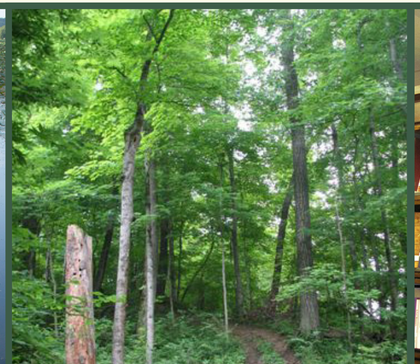
The Amana Heritage Society Library and Archives, in Amana, is the primary public research center for Amana Colony history. The extensive archival records and material culture collection regarding communal and post-communal Amana are significant not only as a chronicle of life in the Amanas, but also for the wider study of American communal societies and religious history, and of German immigration and radical pietism. The museum's holdings of furniture, textiles, children's toys, and baskets are valuable for researchers of handcrafted items.

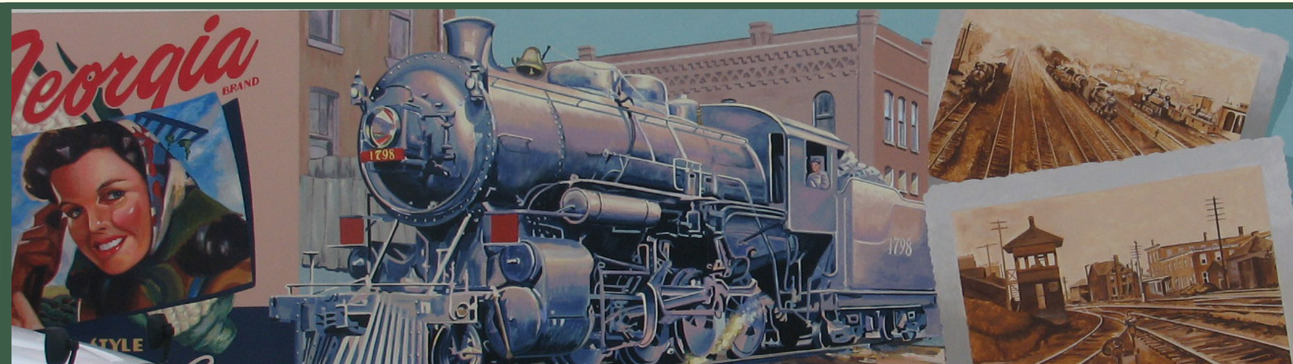
For researchers interested in other aspects of local history or genealogy, information can be found along the Corridor at the Belle Plaine Historical Society, the Pioneer Heritage Museum in Marengo, the Tama County Genealogical Society at the Tama County Museum, and the public libraries in Belle Plaine, Chelsea, Elberon, Marengo, Tama, and Toledo. The primary location for information on the Meskwaki in Iowa is the Meskwaki History Museum.

TRANSPORTATION-RELATED RESOURCES

Bridges were discussed under buildings and structures. There is another group of important resources in this category: historically significant travel routes. The Byway corridor includes a number of these, including:

- Several 1830s Indian trails that were mapped by U.S. Government surveyors. Most of these trails developed into roadways.
- Segment of the River-to-River Road, an important early (1840s) route across the state that became part of the second longest road in the nation, U.S. Highway 6.
- A Mormon Handcart Trail segment, the route that 1856 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints took as they passed from Iowa City through Homestead and Marengo, on their way to winter quarters at Florence (near Council Bluffs) and eventually, Salt Lake City.
- Segment of the Lincoln Highway, one of the first transcontinental routes in the country.
- Rock Island Railroad segment, one of the state's historic and present major rail transportation routes. Known by various names throughout the years.





- Underground Railroad resources may be present, as evidenced by John Brown's visit to the Marengo area in 1859.

MARKERS AND MONUMENTS

Monuments typically include markers to commemorate people and events. The IVSB contains a number of historic markers. In addition to those listed on the table, Belle Plaine has a collection of five outdoor wall murals, all representing items of local interest or history. Three are painted on the side of commercial buildings and one on a grain bin. The other is a sculpted, 18-x-25-ft brick mural downtown, the largest of its kind in the state. There are a number of outdoor interpretive panels in the Amanas as well.

Historic Markers in the IVSB Corridor

Name of Resource	Supporting information	Town
Jumbo Artesian Well Fountain	Commemorates enormous artesian well in the middle of town.	Belle Plaine
Jumbo Artesian Well Marker	This large granite boulder marker is at the location of an artesian well that ran amok for 14 months beginning in 1886.	Belle Plaine
McLaury Civil War Memorial	Honoring Edmund McLaury, whose two brothers were killed in the shootout at the O.K. Corral.	Belle Plaine
Heidel Memorial Marker	Erected in 1912 to commemorate the death of a young man in a hunting accident in the Amana community.	Middle Amana
Butter Cow and Calf Statue	Life-sized bronze statue pays homage to the Iowa Butter lady, Toledo native Norma Duffy Lyon, who, for 45 years carved a large, detailed butter sculpture for the Iowa State Fair.	Toledo
Lincoln Highway markers	Original concrete post marks the highway's location. Placed by Boy Scouts in 1928 at 2,400 locations along portions of its route, dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Few remain at their original locations today.	Chelsea, Toledo
Lincoln Highway blazes	Red, white and blue blazes on utility poles mark the highway's location.	throughout
Leander Clark College Bell	Commemorates this predecessor of modern Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The college, first called Western then Leander Clark, was present here from 1881-1919.	Toledo
Burma Shave signs	Alongside the Lincoln Highway, these recreated signs evoke times past.	Montour
Marengo City Park marker	Recently placed by the State Historical Society of Iowa, this marker commemorates the visit of abolitionist John Brown to the area on his way across Iowa in 1859.	Marengo

SUPPORTING ELEMENTS

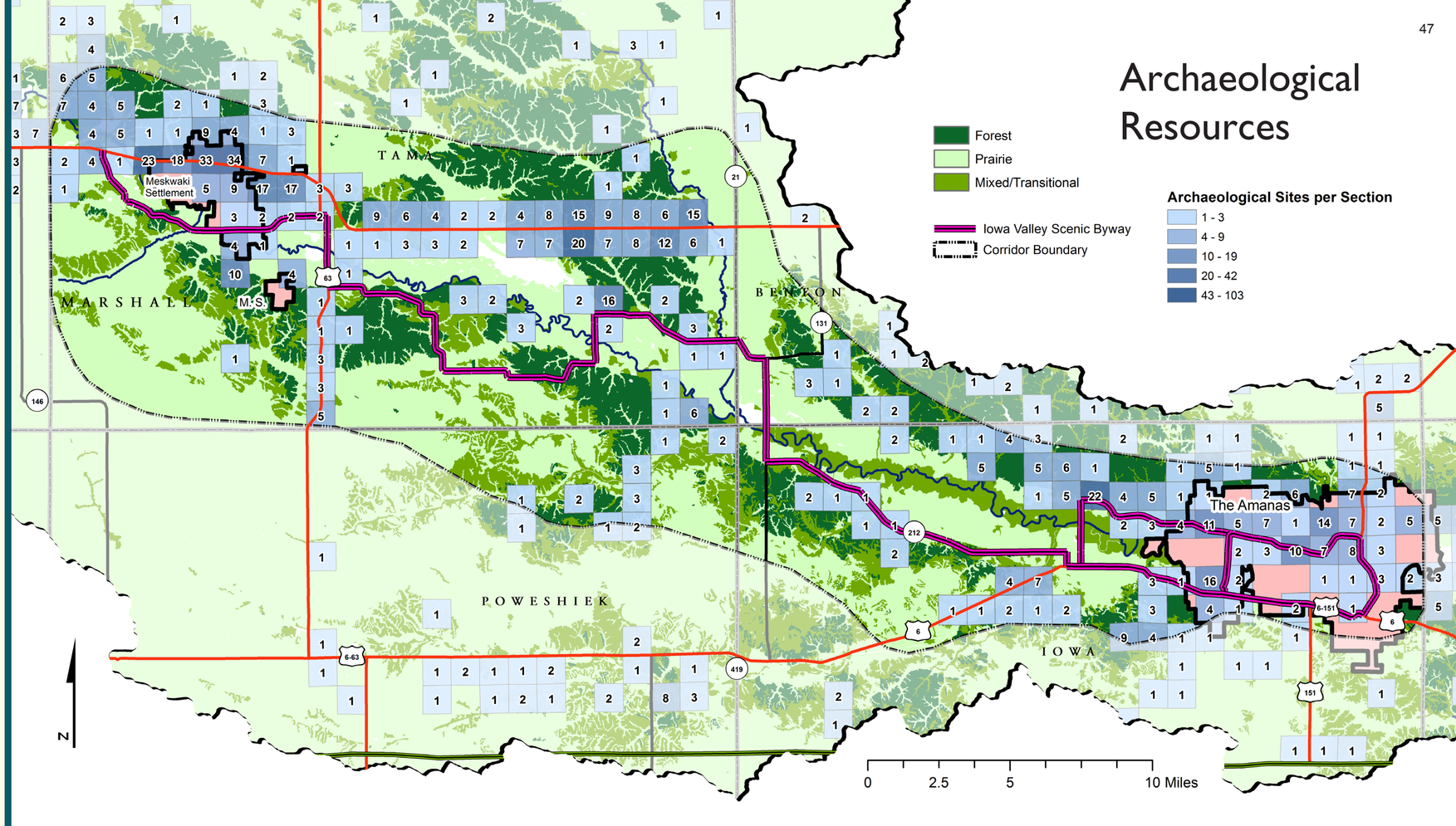
The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's primary intrinsic qualities are cultural and historic. The other four qualities—archaeological, recreational, natural, and scenic—are supporting elements. These resources may provide corroborative evidence in support of the historic and cultural intrinsic quality resources.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL

Archaeological resources provide physical evidence of historic or prehistoric human life or activities that are visible and capable of being inventoried and interpreted. These resources may include ruins, artifacts, structural remains, and other physical evidence, that have scientific significance that educate the viewer, and stir an appreciation for the past.

Important IVSB archaeological resources include one of the few preserved fish weirs in the United States, located near Middle Amana; 32 prehistoric mound sites; and numerous sites related to the Meskwaki, including the Powwow Grounds, an 1840s village, a trading post, and winter camp sites. The ruins of a Civilian Conservation Corps stone building, called the Stone House, are visible from the Byway. This building was constructed by CCC Indian Division Labor in 1941, possibly for use as a Meskwaki store along the busy Lincoln Highway. The Fish Weir is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Amana Colonies are a National Historic Landmark: related archaeological sites may contribute to the NHL listing. Undoubtedly, there are numerous archaeological sites associated with the Community of True Inspiration, but few of these have been identified. Amana Colony-related locales with site numbers include the Village of Amana, the South Amana Brickyard, the West Amana Flour Mill, a grain elevator complex, the Middle Amana baseball field, and several sites associated with agricultural buildings or residences.



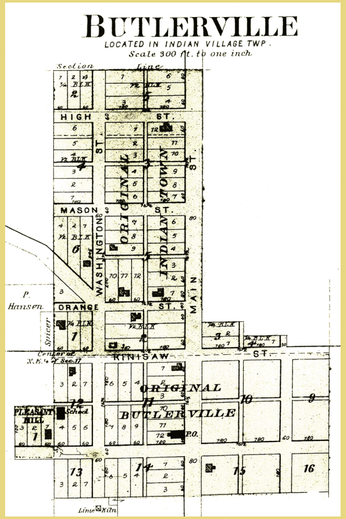
There are 736 archaeological sites recorded in the Byway corridor. This site count reflects areas that have received a formal archaeological survey, mostly locations that coincide with road or utility improvement projects. Only 4.6 percent of the entire Byway corridor has been subjected to archaeological survey, suggesting there may be hundreds, or more likely, thousands of yet-unrecorded sites within the Corridor.

Many of these archaeological sites are multicomponent, having evidence of occupations spanning more than one period. These include 138 sites with historic components, 466 with prehistoric components, and nine sites where the forms have not yet been submitted to the Iowa Site File. Several sites have been recommended eligible to the National Register of Historic Places, but most have not been assessed for NRHP-eligibility.

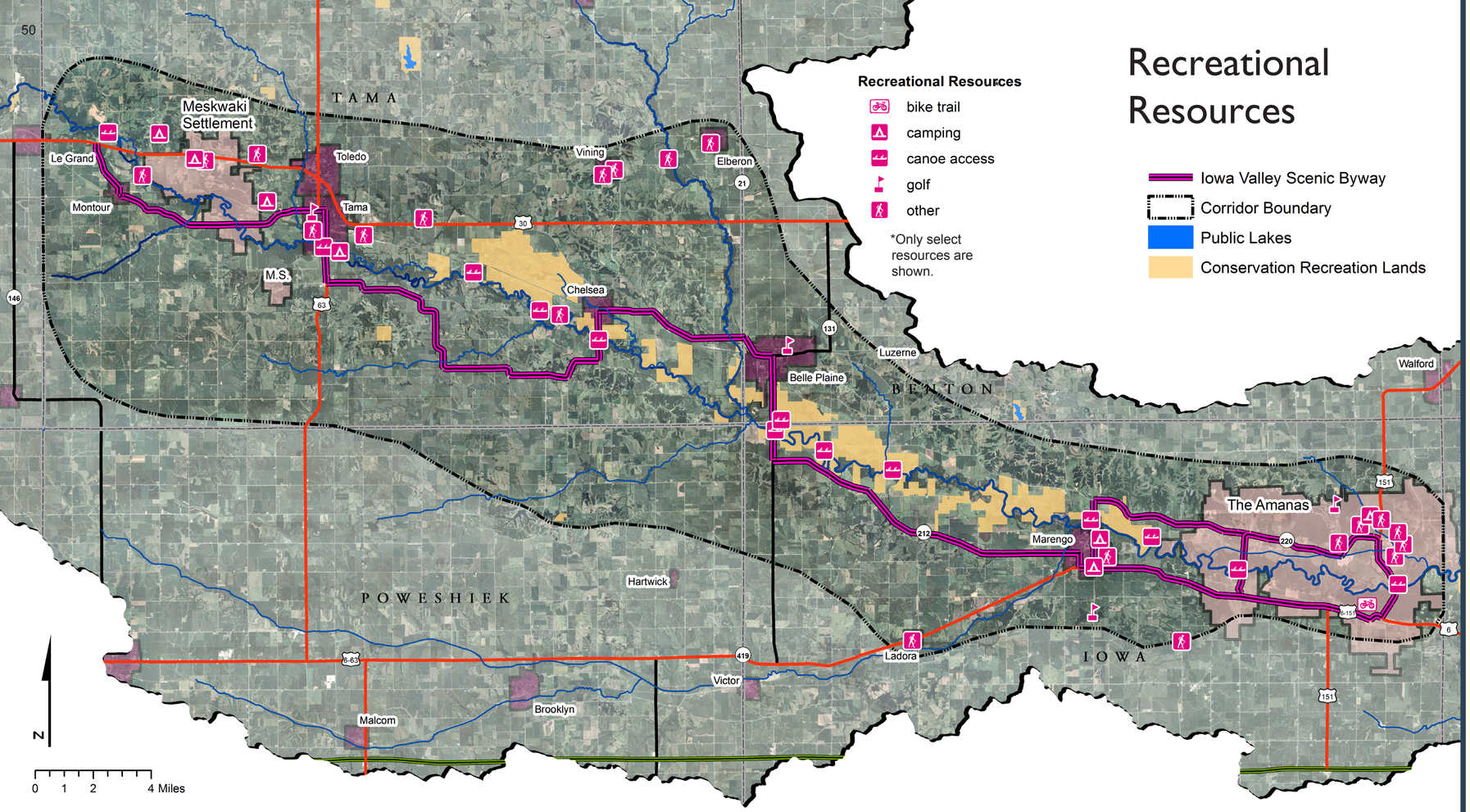
In addition to the sites previously mentioned, many of the historic components include remnants of farmsteads, schoolhouses, refuse dumps, roads, or trails. Prehistoric sites span the continuum of possible occupation periods, from Paleo-Indian through the Archaic and Woodland eras to the Late Prehistoric. There are mounds, villages, chert quarries, lithic workshops, and open habitation sites, along with a host of sites whose function is not understood. Oehl's Biface Cache was a spectacular find of 30 prehistoric stone tools from a single spot—in a garden plot in the village of Amana!

Many pioneer-era Byway communities failed to obtain a railroad connection in the 1860s, and quickly faded into Midwestern farm fields. Today, several ghost towns remain; some are completely gone from the visual landscape, existing only as archaeological sites. Others remain as clusters of a few houses. Ghost towns include Boltonville, Brush Run, Buckeye, Butlerville, Columbia, Cono, Dayton, Dover, Eureka, Fox, Guinnville, Helena, Indian Town, Kinisaw, Musquaka, Potter, Prairie Creek, Riverdale, Salt Creek, Tamaville, and West Irving. Only two have been assigned archaeological site numbers: Butlerville and Dayton.

Jasper Kolonie or the New Jerusalem Society was another communal German group. Their Iowa County settlement was affiliated with the Swedenborgian Church and slightly pre-dates the establishment of the Amana Colonies. Although not yet identified as an archaeological site, it is situated in a farm field and evidence may remain in the Byway Corridor.



Recreational Resources



RECREATIONAL

Recreational resources provide active or passive outdoor recreational activities directly associated with and dependent upon the natural and cultural elements of the Corridor's landscape.

Important recreational resources include events and tours discussed under the Cultural Intrinsic Quality category. There are at least 135 resources in the IVSB corridor related to a wide variety of recreational activities, from hiking and hunting to canoeing and bicycling, from golfing and wine tasting to orienteering and *Rolle Bolle*.

Trails for hiking and related activities

All of the hunting areas and wildlife refuges may be hiked and also offer opportunities for mushroom hunting, berry gathering, wildflower identification, wildlife viewing, and birding. The corridor's wildlife is discussed under the Natural Resources section.

The IVSB area contains both paved (asphalt, concrete, or rushed gravel) and rustic (dirt or mowed grass) trails. County conservation departments and other groups, like Walking Stick Adventures, offer guided prairie, wetland, timber, and night hikes. Historic and cultural-themed walking tours are discussed in the Cultural Intrinsic Quality section. Several running races are offered, including the Amana Freezer 5K in January, the Miracles in Motion 5K in mid-September, and the Amana Forest 5K during Maifest. There are presently no groomed, cross-country trails, but areas suitable for ungroomed skiing abound.

Hunting

Deer, turkey, pheasant, waterfowl, squirrel, rabbit, and other small mammals are the most commonly hunted animals along the IVSB. Exact hunting numbers within the Byway Corridor are not known. However, most of the public hunting lands in Iowa County are found within the Corridor. Deer harvest for the county's 2009–2010 season was 1,931 total or 3.31 per square mile. Some areas along the Corridor permit trapping.

Publicly accessible hunting lands are found at all area Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) and at many county conservation areas. Dreesman Buffalo Ranch offers a unique private hunting experience with prior reservations: hunting a bison bull. They also offer private deer and turkey hunting. Northstar Gameland Hunting Preserve provides the opportunity to hunt trophy deer, elk, bison, wild boar, mouflon, Spanish goats, Texas doll sheep, and Hawaiian rams. BarSun Prairie offers leased hunting, mainly for deer and pheasant.

Fishing

Common fish caught in the Iowa River and surrounding lakes include large and smallmouth bass, catfish, walleye, perch, and crappie. In addition to the fine river fishing, lakes include Cherry Lake, Hannen Lake, the Lily Lake, Lion's Park Oxbow, and Pilgrim Heights Lake, and unnamed smaller ponds at Otter Creek Marsh WMA, the Highway 21 Access WMA, Randolph Access WMA, and two quarry ponds at Gateway Park and Preserve in Marengo. Several of these lakes are stocked and many are suitable for ice fishing.

Boating, canoeing, and kayaking

The Iowa River Canoe Trail extends 82 river miles from Montour to the Amanas, with 11 river access points. In addition to the river, many ponds and the 6.5-mile-long Amana Millrace may be canoed or kayaked. Most of the lakes have motor restrictions. There are presently two unmarked dams along the river, one 3/8-mile upstream from the E49 bridge and the second is located at the Amana Millrace upstream from South Amana. The Amana Heritage Society offers a Lily Lake canoe tour and a four-hour Iowa River canoe tour. Some lakes and ponds in the Corridor may be canoed or kayaked, and are discussed under "Fishing" below.

Bicycling

The IVSB is already an emerging site of the Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area. The Byway route includes a ready-to-ride, 20-mile-long, on-road bicycle route which can be integrated into the statewide bicycling plan and other aspects of heritage tourism. The Amana Colonies Trail is a 3.1-mile bicycle-friendly trail. The Amana Colonies Trails, Inc. is developing more routes through the area.

In July, the Tour de Brew is a 37-mile-long poker run beginning and ending at Millstream Brewing Company. The Amana Colonies Rundtour Duathalon is a run-bike-run competition in late August. The Amana Heritage Society offers a guided tour around the Lily Lake. Finally, Gateway Park in Marengo offers a paved biking trail. Bicycle rentals are available through the Amana Colonies Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Horseback riding

Several times per year, horse and mule owners are invited to participate in the Amana Trail Ride, guided tours over 2,000 acres of aged logging trails near Middle Amana. The Ridge Riders Saddle Club is a private organization that organizes trail rides and welcomes new members. Central Iowa Outfitters provides similar services. Dreesman Buffalo Ranch has trails available to people with horses.

Camping

Opportunities range from primitive camping to full hook-up RV parks. There are nine campgrounds within the Byway Corridor. Publically accessible campgrounds include the Meskwaki RV Park, Amana Colonies RV Park, Middle Amana Picnic Park, Iowa County Fairgrounds in Marengo, Marengo's Sudbury Court Motel and RV Park, and Outback Campground and Resort in rural Tama. Group

River access points along the IVSB, from west to east:

- McCoy Landing
- Manatt's Landing
- Longpoint Landing
- Duffus Landing
- Chelsea Access
- Belle Plaine Access
- Randolph Access
- Koszta Access
- Marengo Access
- South Amana Access
- Highway 151 Bridge near Homestead

IVSB Locales for Hiking and Related Activities, Hunting, Fishing, and Boating.

County	Name of Resource	Supporting information	Hiking and/or related activities	Hunting or target shooting	Canoeing, kayaking, boating	Boat access	Fishing
all	Iowa River				X	X	X
BE	Belle Plaine Landing Access	Parking area and concrete boat ramp.	X			X	
IW	Amana Colonies Trail (a.k.a., Colony Way or Kolonieweg Trail)	A 3.1-mile-long trail that connects Amana to Middle Amana, including a path around the Lily Lake. Sure to see waterfowl and muskrats. Mostly paved.	X				
IW	Amana Nature Trail	This 3.2-mile-long trail offers views of Indian fishing weir and mounds; rustic loop through forest; wide dirt path.	X				
IW	BarSun Prairie	This 160-acre native and restored prairie offers 5 miles of mowed trails and hunting with lease fee payment.	priv	priv			
IW	Big Bend County Conservation Area	250 acres of cottonwood-maple forest and wetland.	X	X	X		X
IW	Burr Oak Wildlife Area County Preserve	28-acre upland timber preserve.	X				
IW	Cottonwood Banks WMA	115 acres of mostly timbered river bottoms.	X	X	X		X
IW	Fish Ponds Wildlife Management Area	250 acres of combination upland grasslands and low lying timber.	X	X	X		X
IW	Gateway Park Preserve, Arboretum, and Marengo Access	This 131-acre site includes a 41-acre lake and 12-acre pond, both old quarry excavations; walking and biking trails and restored prairie. The arboretum encompasses 7.5 acres.	X		X	X	X
IW	Gunderson Wildlife Area	69 acres in the rolling uplands featuring timber, grasslands and a small pond.	X	X			
IW	High Amana Wetlands Project	Wetland restoration.	priv				
IW	Highway 151 Bridge Access	Dirt and gravel driveway with concrete canoe take-out.	X		X	X	
IW	Highway 21 Access Wildlife Management Area	Hunting, birding and hiking available on 21 acres. River boat ramp. River and pond fishing.	X	X	X	X	X
IW	Koszta Access	61 acres of timber along the river bottom with concrete boat ramp.	X	X	X	X	X
IW	Lion's Park Oxbow	Pond fishing plus playground equipment.					X
IW	Marengo Four Corners Prairie	A native prairie restoration alongside the Byway	X				
IW	Marengo-Ladora Prairie	This nearly 5-mile-long, narrow prairie remnant includes many wet prairie plants.	X				
IW	Middle Amana Picnic Park	Established around 1921, with numerous festivals still held here. Camping with electrical hookups available.	X				
IW	Randolph Access	405 acres of mostly low-lying timber.	X	X	X	X	X
IW	Simmons Timber Reserve	97 acres of cottonwood and maple forest along the river.	X				
IW	South Amana Access	Primitive access.	X		X	X	
TM	Chelsea Landing Access	Gravel driveway and concrete boat ramp.	X			X	
TM	Cherry Lake	A 40-acre impoundment along the old mill race. Canoeing and kayaking permitted.	X		X		X
TM	Columbia Wildlife Area	160-acre upland tract of small ponds, timber, and mowed trails through grassland.	X	X	X		X
TM	Dreesman Buffalo Ranch	View the buffalo or participate in a buffalo hunt.		X			

BE = Benton IW = Iowa TM = Tama

County	Name of Resource	Supporting information	Hiking and/or related activities	Hunting or target shooting	Canoeing, kayaking, boating	Boat access	Fishing
TM	Duffus Landing Access	A concrete boat ramp, gravel parking lot, and fishing are available on this one-acre parcel.	X		X	X	X
TM	East Salt Creek Wildlife Management Area	114 acres of upland timber.	X	X			
TM	Iowa River Natural Area	100-acre tract of mostly timbered bottomland.	X	X	X		X
TM	Isaac Walton Tract Recreation Area and Shooting Facility	This 17-acre tract is a public shooting facility with hiking and pond fishing opportunities. There are areas for firearms sighting, target practice, and clay pigeon shooting.	X	X			X
TM	Lake Cherry Trail	Trail loops around a portion of the lake.	X				
TM	Longpoint Landing Access	Gravel driveway and parking, concrete boat ramp.	X		X	X	X
TM	Manatt's Landing Access	7.5 acres of timber.	X		X	X	X
TM	McCoy Landing Access	Gravel driveway and parking, concrete boat ramp on 3 acres.	X		X	X	X
TM	Meskwaki prairie restoration	Not presently open to the public.	X				
TM	Northstar Gameland Hunting Preserve	Run by the same family for three generations: trophy deer, elk, bison, wild boar, mouflon, Spanish goats, Texas doll sheep, and Hawaiian rams may be bagged on this rugged, 750-acre preserve. Facilities available for disabled hunters. Reservations and fee required to hunt on this private preserve.		X			
TM	Otter Creek Marsh Wildlife Management Area	3600+ acres of hiking, hunting, and fishing, plus the first re-release of otters in the state took place here. Extensive dike system allows for excellent hiking access. Combination of grassy upland, timbered bottomlands, and marshes.	X	X	X		X
TM	Outback Campground and Resort	Activities include swimming pool, fishing pond, kid's activities, mini golf, horseshoes, trails, volleyball, laundry, bounce house, Wi-Fi, playground, and camp store. Timber and open areas.	X				X
TM	Pilgrim Heights Camp and Retreat Center	This 120-acre center includes an 80-acre lake, cabins, and campground. Tent and limited RV spaces. Challenge course, boating, archery, swimming, boating, disc golf, and hiking available. Many summer camps held here.	X				X
TM	Reinig Wildlife Refuge and Nature Study Area	No hunting or trapping is allowed on this 46-acre parcel. Excellent wildlife sighting opportunities on this Tama County Conservation Board property. Since this is such a new acquisition, no formal hiking trails have been established.	X				
TM	Salt Creek Wildlife Management Area	117 acres of timber.	X	X			
TM	South Tama Recreation Trail	Connects Tama and Toledo, crushed limestone.	X				
TM	Vermace Woods	113 acres of timbered bottomland.	X	X			
TM	West Salt Creek Wildlife Management Area	80 acres of upland timber and grass mixture.	X	X			
TM, IW	Iowa River Corridor WMA	9500+ acres of mostly bottomland, about half timber and half grassland.	X	X	X		X
TM, IW	Ioway Trail	In early stages of development, there are plans for this recreational network of trails to extend from Marshalltown, east through the Byway Corridor, to Iowa City.	X				

camping is offered at Pilgrim Heights Camp and Retreat Center, west of Tama. Members-only camping is available at the Tama OHV Park Campground and the Ridge Riders Saddle Club, both of which welcome new members.

Orienteering

The Amana Heritage Museum offers a GPS-based adventure especially tailored to make learning fun for kids, either with their own GPS unit or one borrowed from the museum. Geo-caching opportunities are available across the Byway. A search on geocaching.com revealed 61 caches or cache courses within 10 miles of Amana, 42 within five miles of Marengo, and 13 geocaches within five miles of Tama. A "Geocaching 101" class has been offered recently at Marengo's Gateway Park.

Outdoor activity classes

The Benton, Iowa, Poweshiek, and Tama county conservation departments and some private organizations offer a variety of outdoor learning experiences for all age groups. Past courses have included orienteering, camping, outdoor cooking, composting, fire ecology, and fire starting, along with a wide variety of children's learning activities. Some outdoor courses related to artistic pursuits are offered by the Amana Arts Guild.

Outdoor concert-going and festivals

Outdoor concerts are offered at several venues across the Corridor, including Millstream Brewing Company, Fireside Winery, and the John Ernest Vineyard and Winery. There are a plethora of local festivals with outdoor activities—if related to a specific ethnic group, they were discussed in the Cultural Intrinsic Quality section. The sidebar lists other festivals with outdoor recreation components.

Golfing

World class golf may be found at the Amana Colonies Golf Course in Middle Amana. This course has won numerous awards, including multiple years as Iowa's Top Public Golf Course, a 4-Star rating by Golf Digest and 4½ Stars from *Golf Magazine*. The Tama-Toledo Country Club has a 18-hole course, while 9-hole courses are found at the Marengo Golf Course and the Belle Plaine Country Club.

Wine and beer tasting

The Amana winemaking heritage, with unique local flavors such as dandelion and rhubarb, was discussed in the Cultural Intrinsic Qualities section. Most of the nine IVSB corridor wineries offer tastings, tours, and dinner or food pairings, along with other events. One, the John Ernest Vineyard and Winery, also provides vineyard tours. The other wineries include Ackerman Winery, Ehrle Brothers Winery, Fireside Winery, Heritage Winery, Sandstone Winery, and the Village Winery. The Amana Wine Walking tour is an Amana Heritage Society guided tour. Millstream Brewing Company in Amana offers numerous events as well as tastings and tours.

Shopping

In the Amanas, shopping becomes an outdoor activity. Specialty shops, including antique shops, confectionaries, bakeries, crafts stores, and art galleries are just a stroll away in Amana. In fact, most shopping in the Amanas is done on foot. Thriving downtowns in Belle Plaine, Marengo, and Tama also offer shopping suitable for pedestrians.

Pleasure driving and tours

Pleasure driving is enhanced by the beautiful scenery and cultural and historic features along the IVSB. The Amana Colonies is a featured travel itinerary developed by the National Park Service, one of only 65 in the nation. This itinerary includes both driving and walking elements.

The Amana Heritage Society provides customized guided tours upon request, and can include step-on guide service for motor coach groups. Past tours have included the Amana Colonies Barn Tour; a Girl's Day Out, where women's roles in communal society are examined; Agriculture and Industry in the Amana Colonies; Natural History; Wine Walking; a canoe tour of the Lily Lake; and a walking Architectural Tour. They also offer a guided bicycle tour. Passport to History is a GPS-based adventure, tailored to make learning about the Amanas fun for children.

The Christmas Haus Tour, held in early December, offers the chance to tour Amana Colonies' homes decorated for the holidays. A Communal Meal is served at least once per year, as is a Progressive Dinner in Homestead. Other German-themed culinary tours are offered, sponsored by the Amana Colonies Visitors Center, including Guten Appetit Sampling tours. "Village Stroll" tours are offered several times each year in Amana. An easy-to-use Amana Colonies Audio Driving Tour, provides entertaining accounts of communal Amana, pointing out important historical, cultural, and architectural features along the Byway.

There are tours outside the Amanas as well. The Iowa Valley Farm Heritage Tour is a driving route highlighting four historic farms between Marengo and Belle Plaine. Several different tours have been established in Tama County, including a driving tour of Barn Quilts, 8-x-8-foot vibrant decorations painted on barns, reflecting the area's agricultural heritage; a Rural Artist Studio tour includes up to 14 studios; the All Fun and Games Tour choices include gambling, spas, vineyards, and artist's studios; and the Historic Footsteps Tour includes a choice of 16 museums, historic buildings, and significant cemeteries.

The Tama-Toledo Car Show and Cruise attracts classic car enthusiasts to the Byway in mid-September. Iowa Model-A-Day, in late August, attracts Model A cars and their owners to a vintage car tour of the Amanas. CRUZ for Charity is a mid-September classic car cruise.

Rolle Bolle

This Belgian-derived game has been called a cross between curling and horseshoes, played with hard disks that are rolled toward a target. The Koszta Tap has indoor and outdoor *Rolle Bolle* courts. Mostly locals play the game here, although asking will probably get the visitor a hands-on lesson.

Swimming

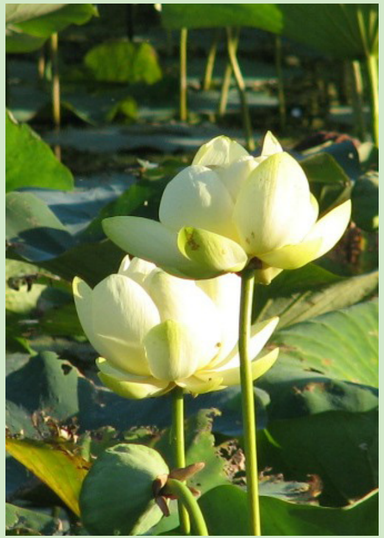
Pool swimming opportunities are available during summer months at the Belle Plaine Aquatic Center, Tama-Toledo Aquatic Center, Marengo City Pool, and Outback Campground and Resort. Lake swimming is offered at Pilgrim Heights Camp and Retreat Center.

ATV riding

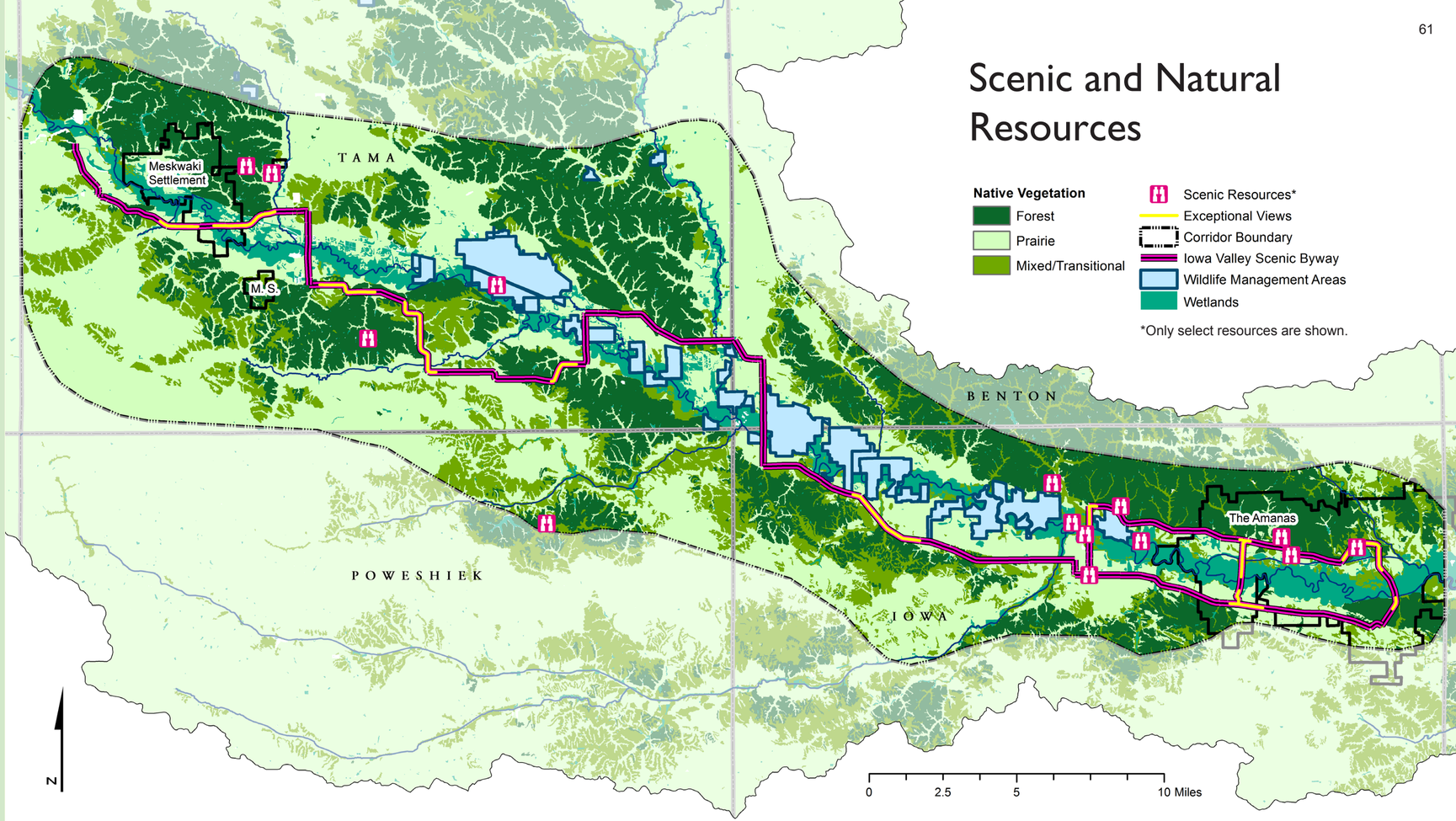
A 300-acre, off-road, all-terrain vehicle park is located along the Iowa River near Tama, called Club S.P.O.R.T. Trail use is for members only.

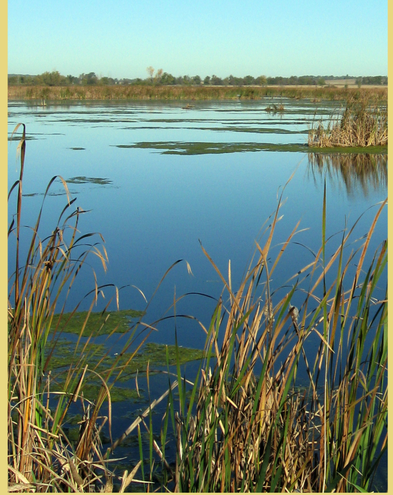
Agricultural activities

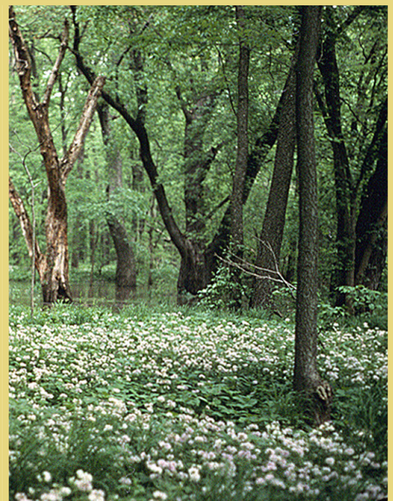
Hinegardner Orchard, rural Montour, offers the opportunity to pick your own apples, pears, and pumpkins. A variety of tours, all previously discussed, relate to the area's agricultural past and present.



Scenic and Natural Resources







NATURAL

Natural resources are visual features in a relatively undisturbed state. These features predate the arrival of human populations and may include geological formations, fossils, landform, water bodies, vegetation, and wildlife. There may be evidence of human activity, but the natural features reveal minimal disturbances.

Most IVSB natural areas enjoy use as hunting areas or wildlife refuges, and thus were discussed under the preceding “Recreational” heading. The bulk of these natural areas are managed by county conservation boards, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, or the Amana Society, Inc.

There are at least 50 important natural resource elements found along the Corridor. The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway’s natural resources include rare animal and plant species and habitats; several unplowed prairie remnants and restored prairies; extensive forests; riverine features, including an expansive restored wetland complex; and a landform feature called the Bohemie Hills or Bohemian Alps. The “Alps”—with their incredibly long views, extending up to 20 miles—are rolling hills along the western stretch of the Byway, named after Czech immigrants who settled the area.

Restored or original prairies include small roadside remnants, ones in pioneer cemeteries and public parks, and a five-mile-long stretch of wetland prairie between Ladora and Marengo. BarSun is a private 160-acre native and restored prairie. The Meskwaki have recently begun a prairie restoration project as well.

Public forests are found in both upland and riverine settings along the Byway. A small sampling includes Burr Oak Wildlife Area County Preserve, Columbia Wildlife Area, the Isaac Walton Tract Recreation Area, Simmons Timber Reserve, and Vermace Woods. Many of these forests actually contain a diverse set of habitats, not just timber. A portion of the privately owned Amana Society, Inc., Forest between Amana and Homestead—called Horn’s Busch and Sprague’s Busch, after their original, pioneer owners—is open to the public for hiking along a 3.2-mile-long nature trail. Most of the Amana Society’s roughly 8,000-acres of forest is visible from the Byway, but not generally open to the public.

The most striking and obvious natural resource is the river and its immediate environs. The Iowa River Corridor Project began in 1995, a successful effort by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Natural Resource Conservation Service, and the Iowa DNR to restore the streamside corridor between Tama and Marengo. The project involves private and public lands along a 50-mile stretch of river, called the Iowa River Riparian Corridor. Today, there are nearly 70,000 contiguous acres of restored wildlife habitat. On an even wider scale, the Byway corridor is located within the Iowa River Corridor Wetland Initiative, which seeks to restore floodplains from central Iowa to the river’s mouth along the Mississippi. Public wetlands are exemplified by the Otter Creek Marsh Wildlife Management Area, while the High Amana Wetlands Project showcases a successful private restoration.

Rare species known to occur within the IVSB corridor area

Birds	
Bald eagle (*Halieaeetus leucocephalus*)	This species is on the Iowa State Special Concern species list. Several nests and nesting pairs have been confirmed. More may exist along the Corridor’s floodplain forest.
Short-eared owl (*Asio glammeu*)	This species is on the Iowa State Endangered species list. At least one successful nest has been confirmed. More may exist elsewhere in the Corridor, especially in open, grassy areas.
Barn owl (*Tyto alba*)	This species is on the Iowa State Endangered species list. Several successful nests have been confirmed. More may exist in old barns and in nest boxes along the Corridor.
Reptiles	
Ornate box turtle (*Terrapene ornata*)	This species is on the Iowa State Threatened species list. At least one individual has been confirmed. More may exist in open, sandy soils along the Corridor.
Wood turtle (*Clemmys insculpta*)	This species is on the Iowa State Endangered species list. At least one individual has been confirmed. More may exist in river marshes along the Corridor.
Blanding’s Turtle (*Emydoidea blandingii*)	This species is on the Iowa State Threatened species list. Several individuals have been confirmed. More may exist in river marshes along the Corridor.
Smooth green snake (*Liochlorophis vernalis*)	This species is on the Iowa State Special Concern species list. At least one individual has been confirmed. More may exist in open, grassy areas along the Corridor.
Plants	
Woodland horsetail (*Equisetum sylvaticum*)	This plant species is on the Iowa State Threatened species list. Several plants or plant communities have been confirmed. More may exist at seepage areas in forests along the Corridor.
Ground pine (*Lycopodium clavatum*)	This plant species is on the Iowa State Endangered species list. At least one plant or plant community has been confirmed. More may exist in upland forests along the Corridor.

The habitat afforded by the restored river valley naturally lends importance to birding along the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway. Declines in bird species counts across the state prompted the Iowa DNR to define 15 Bird Conservation Areas (BCAs). BCAs are expansive habitats that can maintain breeding bird populations, typically at least 10,000 acres in size, which should include at least 25 percent high-quality habitat.

The Iowa River BCA was dedicated in 2004 extending for 45 miles within the Byway and in areas slightly to the west. Approximately 24 percent of this 133,000-acre BCA is in permanent protection, including public lands and Wetland Reserve Program or Emergency Wetland Reserve Program easements.

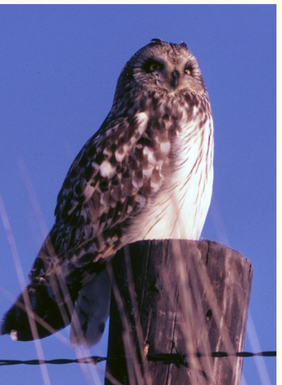
The wide variety of habitat types sets the Iowa River area apart from other BCAs, since it includes forest, wetland, grassland, and savanna. In addition to the rare bird species discussed in the sidebar, just a few of the birds sighted in the BCA include American Bittern, American Coot, Bobolink, Cerulean Warblers, Cormorants, Great Blue Heron, Green Heron, Loggerhead Shrike, Northern Harrier, White Pelicans, and Willow Flycatchers. An estimated one-half of Iowa's nesting bird types can be found in the Iowa River Bird Conservation Area.

In addition to the numerous bird species that populate the Corridor area, other wildlife is also in abundance, including deer, fish, and small mammals. Several species on the Iowa State special concern, threatened, or endangered species lists have been confirmed within the IVSB corridor, on both public and private lands.

Some wildlife was extirpated in Iowa—mating or wild populations were eliminated due to historic human activities. These include otter, sandhill cranes, bison, and elk, all of which can now be found along the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway. The second otter reintroduction in Iowa—of 10 males and 10 females—took place in 1986 at Otter Creek Wildlife Management Area. Today, Iowa's otter population is estimated at about 7,000, with some of the densest concentrations along the IVSB. Trumpeter Swans also were introduced successfully in the Amana wetlands.

After a 92-year-absense of nesting pairs in the state, sandhill cranes successfully nested at Otter Creek WMA in 1992, producing two colts. Flocks of up to 25 sandhill cranes have been reported at Otter Creek WMA in recent years.

Bison were reintroduced to the Corridor at the Meskwaki Settlement buffalo herd, the Dreesman Buffalo Ranch, and at the Northstar Gameland Hunting Preserve. This latter preserve also maintains an elk herd.



Other animals are so common along the IVSB it is difficult to believe their numbers ever dwindled in the state. These animals include turkeys—nearly extirpated by 1910, until an aggressive reintroduction plan began in 1965—and white-tailed deer. Finally, traces of long-lost animals are found in the Corridor too: finds of mastodon bones near Amana and at Marengo could predate human populations in the area.

SCENIC

Scenic resources are areas of heightened visual experience derived from natural and manmade elements of the scenic byway corridor. All elements of the landscape—landform, water, vegetation, and manmade development—contribute to the quality of the Corridor's visual environment. Unlike natural resources, which must be predominantly undisturbed, scenic resources can include man-made resources, so long as their scenic features are representative, unique, irreplaceable, or distinctly characteristic of the Byway. In essence, the visual quality must be positively memorable.

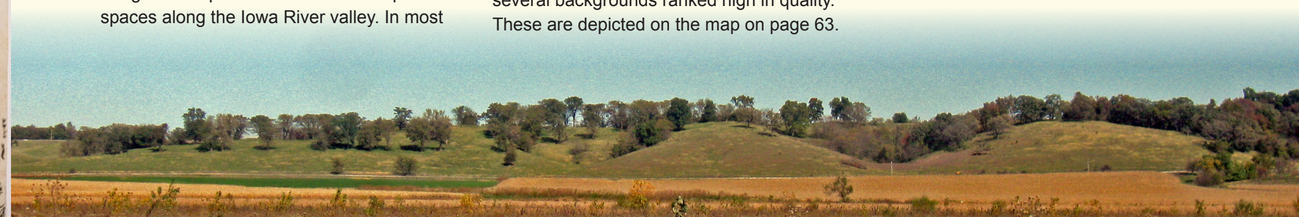
Many scenic features provide a sense of continuity across the Byway, with small villages interspersed between wide open spaces along the Iowa River valley. In most places, the river itself is within sight of the Byway.

A field inventory of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's visual features occurred in 1999. This inventory built upon a 1998 evaluation of historic and cultural aspects of the Amana's viewshed. The primary change to the Byway since 1998 has been the incremental increase of wetland restoration acreage, a change which enhances the viewshed. Visual features include views (panoramas, scenes, and focal points) and background features (elements that may not be noticed, but that affect the quality of the view). Whether driving east or west on the Byway, roughly the same proportion of the IVSB received a good to excellent rating for its visual quality.

The 1999 evaluation found the IVSB's highest rated visual feature was vegetation, with the Iowa River creating a diverse vegetative theme across the Byway route. The 1999 inventory likewise recognized the aesthetic value of the Amana Colonies. The second highest visual feature was landform elements, especially the rolling hills framing the Byway, called the Bohemian Alps along the west half of the Corridor. Several view locations were noted as particularly scenic or distinctive and several backgrounds ranked high in quality. These are depicted on the map on page 63.

Other specific scenic resources are listed below:

- the Iowa River waterway and its surrounding habitats, both natural and restored, such as large timber stands, savanas, wetland restorations, and prairie remnants,
- the Bohemian Alps landform,
- the checkerboard of pasturelands on the hillsides and farm plots on more level lands, including the site where Grant Wood created his famous "Young Corn" painting,
- the landscape's seasonal variability,
- the harmonious landscape of Amana brick, stone, and wooden buildings and structures, and historic pine and willow groves,
- milling features, including the Lily Lake, Cherry Lake, and mill races,
- pioneer cemeteries and rural churches,
- proposed Belle Plaine NRHP historic district,
- the Indian Fish Wier, and
- Meskwaki homes dotting the landscape, viewed from the adjacent Byway.



Along much of the Byway, hillslopes are covered in woods or pasture, while level terraces of the river valley are farmed and the lowest-lying floodplains are restored wetlands. Taken together, the landscape forms quilted squares of varying usage, exemplified in Grant Wood's "Young Corn" painting, sketched near High Amana and subsequently used on the Federal Iowa Sesquicentennial stamp in 1996.

The variety of land use, coupled with the rolling topography of the Bohemian Hills, is particularly scenic. The seasonal variability creates a dynamic viewscape—black plowed fields in spring, lush summer vegetation, ornamental fall foliage, and a crisp, white snow-covered winter.

In the Amanas, the mosaic of farm fields, pastures, and timber is interspersed with seven picturesque villages, each maintaining an exceptionally high level of historic integrity. The villages are comprised of mostly original brick, stone, and wooden buildings and structures. This scenic village landscape includes industrial buildings, such as the Amana Woolen Mill and the Homestead Blacksmith Shop; stores, like the West Amana General Store; farm complexes of barns and outbuildings; churches and cemeteries; and communal residences and kitchens, with their associated outbuildings, like wood sheds, milkhouses, and washhouses.

The two Amana Colonies Tannenwälder (pine groves) and the replanted Schulwäld (children's grove), both discussed as Historic Intrinsic Quality resources, cast striking silhouettes along the Byway, as do the rows of pines that surround each of the seven Amana village cemeteries.

Scenic milling features exist. The Amana mill race runs for 6.5 miles, stretching from near South Amana to Amana. The Amana's 170-acre Lily Lake was formed by a levee breach along the mill race, over 130 years ago. Today, residents and travelers alike enjoy the lake's resident waterfowl, turtles, and muskrats and the water lily (*American lotus*) bloom in July and August. The Tama County mill race begins at the Meskwaki Settlement, extending east three miles to Tama. Cherry Lake, on the south edge of Tama, is an impoundment of the old mill race.

Some people consider pioneer or other early cemeteries "reverently scenic." The Byway corridor boundary contains 71 of these, a count that excludes prehistoric archaeological burial sites. The visual aspect of the four Meskwaki cemeteries conveys a real sense of times past and continuity of traditions through time, but these are not open to the public. Most of the other cemeteries are accessible, although a few are on private property or involve access across private lands. Nearly all of Tama County's 28 pioneer cemeteries are marked. Some scenic cemetery examples include the Titler Cemetery, with its small prairie remnant; the Niles-Sprague Cemetery, where the lone 1854 grave of young Mary Wright sits enclosed in a white board fence; the West Maas Cemetery, wild with trees

and vegetation; and any of the seven Amana Colony cemeteries, lined with pine trees and marked with simple headstones arranged by date of interment. Several cemeteries feature both old and modern interments, including the Oak Hill Cemetery in Belle Plaine, arranged in an unusual wagon wheel pattern, and Marengo's International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery, with its Egyptian Revival mausoleum.

The Belle Plaine Commercial Historic District includes 157 properties either recommended individually eligible to the National Register of Historic Places or as contributing elements to the district. This district includes not only commercial buildings, but also churches, municipal buildings, and houses, all of which evoke a feeling of turn-of-the-twentieth-century Americana. A few of these properties include the Herring Hotel, a.k.a. the "Swellest Little Hotel in Iowa," which hosted Teddy Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan; the Corn Belt Savings Bank; the King Theater, which retains much of its original interior and exterior décor; and the Knights of Pythias' Pythian Castle.

One of the few archaeological properties with scenic value directly associated with the site is the Indian Fish Wier, also known as the Indian Fish Dam or Fish Trap. This state preserve is one of the few remaining, 200+ year-old fish traps in the nation, visible as a V-shaped rock alignment in a river bend when the Iowa River is very low. Probably, fish were driven into the funnel where they were netted or speared. Viewed from the bluffs above, the visual quality of the Fish Wier is striking—a photo is found in the Archaeological Resources section.

Finally, Meskwaki homes may be glimpsed from the Byway. To the uninformed eye, the buildings may simply appear as homes dotting the landscape, but taken in context, the community layout is actually a modern reflection of historic events. Following a 1902 epidemic, the tribe was forced to alter their traditional housing arrangement, switching from a centralized village plan to homesteads dispersed across the settlement. This dispersed settlement pattern continues today, with houses positioned to give each family surrounding outdoor space, with plenty of room separating neighbors. Sun shades and outdoor cooking areas remain important, with some people maintaining gardens and a few constructing wickiups. All the settlement land is communally owned, reflecting centuries or millennia-old concepts of collective land rights.

Point 3: Strategy for Maintaining and Enhancing Intrinsic Qualities

The Federal Scenic Byway policy directs a Corridor Management Plan: *to provide for the conservation and enhancement of the Byway's intrinsic qualities as well as the promotion of tourism and economic development. The plan should provide an effective management strategy to balance these concerns while providing for the user's enjoyment of the Byway*.

The public meetings and a recent survey conducted in preparing the IVSB Corridor Management Plan raised awareness for a number of such concerns. Chief among these were:

1. The diminishing quality of the Iowa River and adjacent areas due to silting, agricultural runoff, and the threat of flooding. Flooding and agricultural development have altered the natural landscape, and invasive, nonnative species have replaced native vegetation except in restored prairies and wetlands.
2. The untold story of the unique relationship and surprising parallels between the Community of True Inspiration and the Meskwaki.
3. Lack of knowledge about the smaller communities along the IVSB.
4. The low level of planning and zoning regulations, especially in the smaller towns. This has affected the historic character of downtown and main streets as well as some potentially historic neighborhoods and properties.
5. Lack of historic preservation initiatives and mechanisms in most of the smaller communities throughout the Byway corridor.
6. Lack of supporting facilities and services to accommodate visitors seeking to enjoy the scenic, natural, and recreational features of the IVSB.
7. A recent downturn in the economy that is creating new pressures to develop property in the Amana Colonies.

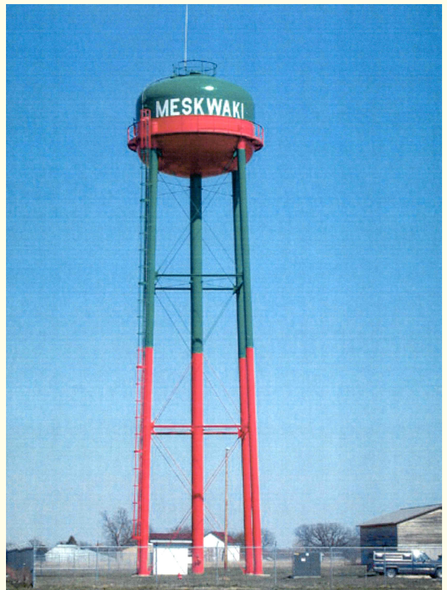
Creating awareness for the IVSB's intrinsic quality resources, educating local residents as well as visitors about them, and creating additional ways to protect and promote known and newly recognized resources are important concerns for their continued maintenance and enhancement. Many of the resources listed in this CMP (see CD) were identified by area residents and landowners at public meetings and via the public survey. This confers a vested sense of ownership and interest among local residents.

The following sections outline potential concerns, suggest appropriate partners, and recommend strategies to preserve and enhance the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway (IVSB) intrinsic qualities while protecting the quality of life for residents and landowners, and the visitor experience. All of these are ultimately tied to two critical needs for the future of the IVSB:

- **A formal Byway manager and management team guided by the IVSB Board to establish goals and set priorities for the implementation of the CMP.**
- **Regular public involvement with the Byway.**

HISTORIC INTRINSIC QUALITY

According to the recent survey conducted in preparing this CMP, "historic features" were selected as the second highest, valued quality of the IVSB. Nevertheless, 53% of survey respondents wanted to know "What communities exist along the Byway?" Although the historic features of the IVSB's



two anchoring communities—the Amanas and the Meskwaki Settlement—have received the greatest attention in the past, the history of the tiny, rural hamlets strung throughout the Corridor area is virtually unsung. In addition, the remarkable relationship between the Community of True Inspirationists and the Meskwaki is a great American story yet to be told. And, only recently have two major, nationally significant historic "highways" that crosscut the IVSB—the Mormon Trail and the transcontinental Lincoln Highway—received much attention.

EXISTING STRATEGIES

A number of voluntary and some regulatory efforts exist to preserve and enhance the Amanas and the Meskwaki Settlement. These include the Amana Colonies Land Use District Ordinance, and local historic preservation initiatives such as the establishment of the Amana Colonies as a National Historic Landmark, Belle Plaine's Main Street Program and Commercial Historic District, and the Meskwaki Nation's Historical Preservation Department. An historic signage plan for the Amana Colonies and a driving tour highlighting the entire Byway, recently have been developed. In the last three years, the Meskwaki Historical Preservation Department began a series of symposia on various aspects of the tribe's history and culture well attended by both tribal members and others outside the community. A Meskwaki Museum was a very recent major initiative by the tribe.

CENTURY AND HERITAGE FARMS IN IOWA

The program (administered through the Iowa Department of Agriculture) recognizes families that have owned their farm for 100 years or more in case of Century Farms and 150 years or more for Heritage Farms.

SILOS & SMOKE STACKS
NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA

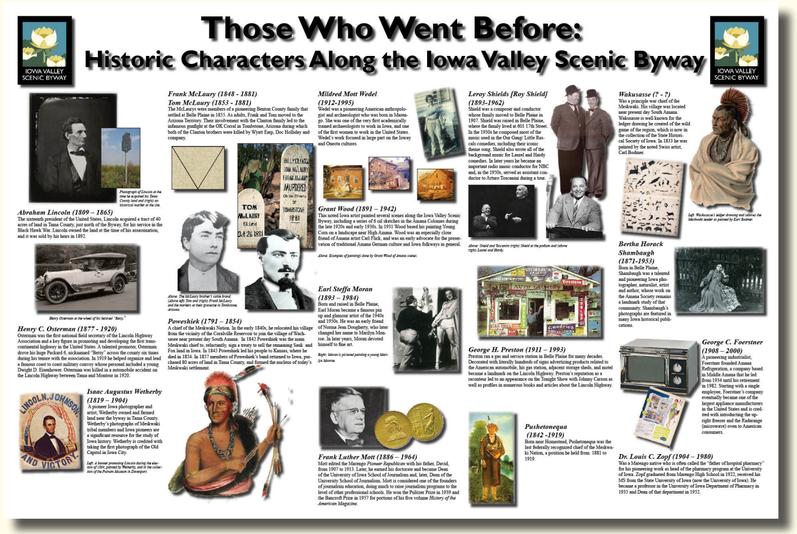
Silos & Smokestacks National Heritage Area is one of 49 federally designated heritage areas in the nation and is an Affiliated Area of the National Park Service. Through the development of a network of sites, programs and events, SSNHA's mission is to interpret farm life, agribusiness and rural communities-past and present.

Historic aspects of the Byway are promoted every six weeks via a regular community newspaper column, on Facebook, and occasionally on local radio (Radio Middle).

The IVSB is the very first Byway designated a Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage emerging partner site. The agricultural story of the IVSB corridor—from prehistory to present—is a microcosm of Iowa's own story. Tama County alone has one of the highest numbers (288) of Century Farms in the state. As a Silos and Smokestacks emerging partner site, the IVSB corridor is identified as part of a network of sites, services, and experiences that share a similar mission to interpret the region's rural heritage and offer strategies for shaping the experience people have beyond interpretation. Silos and Smokestack partners are well represented in the organization and almost all of the heritage area's projects and programs are developed to provide technical and financial support for partners.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Since historic resources are located on private and public lands, their future enhancement requires a consortium of landowners, private organizations, county, municipal and state entities, and some federal agencies. Many



are listed in Point 4 within a committee on Research and Historic Preservation. In collaboration with these many partners, this plan recommends a strategy to document, preserve, and educate about the historic places and architectural features identified as part of this CMP via ongoing research, nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, potential restoration and/or rehabilitation, new interpretations, and consideration of various protective measures.

Document and research

1. Update historical interpretive narratives for the Amana Colonies showcasing their relationship with the Meskwaki.
2. Develop the agricultural and early industrial stories of the IVSB Corridor as part of the Byway's new designation as an emerging Silos and Smokestacks Heritage Area partner site.
3. Develop grant-funded research to identify additional Historic Intrinsic quality resources in the Byway corridor.
4. Research and prepare new and revised interpretive narratives about significant and newly identified or recognized Historic Resource Intrinsic Quality features (see CD) particularly the relationship between the True Inspirationists and the Meskwaki.
5. Develop other topics for interpretation including General Land Office Survey maps/notes, "ghost towns," pioneer cemeteries, Mormon emigration, Patterson Trading Post and other historic archaeological sites, Century Farms, and historic personages such as the Meskwaki Code Talkers.

Preserve and enhance

1. Continue to support the Meskwaki Museum initiative and the Meskwaki symposium.
2. Encourage IVSB communities to participate in the Certified Local Government (CLG) program administered by the State Historical Society of Iowa and in the National Register of Historic Places process to identify, evaluate, and register historic properties.
3. Renominate the Lincoln Highway to National Historic Landmark status.
4. Where appropriate, encourage IVSB communities to consider adopting historic preservation ordinances, or, for counties, historic preservation resolutions.
5. Encourage IVSB communities to participate in downtown rehabilitation façade and streetscape improvement programs via Community Development Block grants similar to the Belle Plaine Main Street initiative.
6. Encourage the establishment, where appropriate, of Historic Preservation Easements.
7. Evaluate and preserve historic properties via restoration and rehabilitation according to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.
8. Identify Traditional Cultural Properties within the Corridor, particularly at the Meskwaki Settlement and the Amanas, and nominate to the National Register of Historic Places.
9. Sponsor grant-writing workshops for newly formed CLGs, museums, and historical societies.
10. Sponsor best practices workshops for local museums and historical societies and advise them of available resources (i.e. Iowa Museum Association, Campbell Center for Historic Preservation Studies) to enhance the care, documentation, and interpretation of their collections, and create ways for these organizations to become more strategic and professional.

WHO WERE THE MESKWAKI CODE TALKERS?

Eight Meskwaki tribal members served as Code Talkers during World War II. Frank Sanache, Willar Sanache, Dewwy Youngbear, Edward Benson, Judy Wayne Wabaunasee, Mike Wayne Wabaunasee, Dewey Roberts, and Mike Twin volunteered as Code Talkers in the African and European theaters. On January 17, 2005, the U.S. granted surviving Code Talkers or their families military medals for their services (Bennett 2003; Horton, 2011).

11. Maintain the Amana Woolen Mill and explore its development as a regional interpretive center for history and culture.

Educate and promote

1. Expand and create new venues for the dissemination of information on historic features including audio tours, signage, brochures, and web sites.
2. Collate and distribute information on Century and Heritage Farms in the IVSB via the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship Program.
3. Expand heritage tours of Byway locations including pioneer cemeteries and Century and Heritage Farms utilizing local volunteers.
4. Offer public presentations that dovetail historic and natural resources via County Conservation Center programs.
5. Continue to offer presentations on historic resources at libraries, museums, and historical societies.
6. Create additional venues for the dissemination of knowledge about local historic resources to area schools and educational organizations.
    - Encourage IVSB middle and high school students/teachers to participate in the annual History Day event sponsored by the State Historical Society of Iowa utilizing local historical events and personages.
    - Sponsor professional development options for IVSB educators that provide content information and resources on local historical events and personages that dovetail with Iowa Core Curriculum Standards in social studies and literacy. (i.e. Wacoshashe drawings at the State Historical Society of Iowa; Meskwaki).

CULTURAL INTRINSIC QUALITY

The majority of known IVSB Cultural Intrinsic Quality resources center on a rich set of customs and traditions at the Amanas and the Meskwaki Settlement. These qualities are manifest through events, celebrations, food, music, dance, and craftwork, but are also deeply embedded in cultural institutions such as language/dialect, land use patterns, seasonal exploitation of natural resources, and religious beliefs and practices. The special festivals, food, and drink offered by the Amana Colonies National Historic Landmark are well known locally and nationally through decades of directed marketing. The Meskwaki Nation annual powwow and Bingo Casino Hotel, both open to the general public, currently offer the most accessible expression of Meskwaki culture. The recent Meskwaki symposia and the Meskwaki Museum initiative promise to extend deeper knowledge of Meskwaki history and culture beyond the community. The ethnic origins, customs, and traditions of the small, rural communities between these two anchors, are little known beyond these places themselves. Several driving tours such as the Tama County Barn Quilts' tour and the Czech Trail tour are introducing visitors to some of these resources.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In collaboration with key partners identified in Point 4 within a committee on Research and Historic Preservation, this plan recommends several measures to conserve and enhance the IVSB's Cultural Intrinsic Qualities:

Document and research

1. Create a volunteer subcommittee of the formal Byway Board committee to assist with cultural events.
2. Research and prepare (or update) interpretive narratives about newly identified or recognized Cultural Resource Intrinsic Quality features including customs, games, festivals, celebrations, and native personages associated with IVSB communities.

3. Develop local oral history projects guided by professionals from the State Historical Society and the Department of Cultural Affairs Folk Life program.

Preserve and enhance

1. Support Meskwaki cultural efforts including:
    - Meskwaki Museum
    - Meskwaki symposium
    - Meskwaki language preservation program
    - Meskwaki arts and crafts program
2. Sponsor best-practices workshops for local museums and historical societies and advise them of available resources (i.e. State Historical Society, Iowa Museum Association, Campbell Center for Historic Preservation Studies, Institute for Museums and Library Services) to enhance the care, documentation, and interpretation of their cultural collections, and to create ways to become more strategic and professional.
3. Sponsor grant-writing workshops for newly formed CLGs, local museums, and historical societies; introduce grant options available from organizations such as the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs (i.e., Community Cultural Grants; Iowa Great Places Initiative), State Historical Society (HRDP), Iowa Arts Council, Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area, Save America's Treasures (National Trust for Historic Preservation), Institute of Museums and Library Services.
4. Explore how to enhance and maintain the Amana Woolen Mill as a regional interpretive center for history and culture.
5. Explore how to maintain and enhance the Amana Arts Guild.

Educate and promote

1. Include Cultural Intrinsic quality features in regular community newspaper columns, Facebook, and other promotional venues.
2. Encourage integrating additional Cultural Intrinsic qualities into local festivals and events.
3. Support Tour Iowa (Economic Development) efforts to market and promote IVSB cultural events.
4. Expand and create new venues for the dissemination of information on cultural features including audio tours, signage, brochures, and web sites.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INTRINSIC QUALITY

Iowa has a higher proportion of private land than most other states. In rural areas such as the IVSB corridor, except for a few public agencies, individuals own over 95 percent of the land (much of it farmland) including the archaeological sites it contains. Currently the Benton-Iowa-Poweshiek-Tama county conservation boards, the Meskwaki Tribe, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), and the Amana Society Inc. represent the primary public or corporate caretakers of archaeological properties throughout the IVSB.

WHAT DOES PREHISTORIC MEAN?

Prehistoric means the time before written records. The prehistoric period in Iowa ends with the arrival of the first Europeans who began to leave written descriptions. This distinction is generally given to Marquette and Jolliet in 1673.

Knowledge about the 736 prehistoric and historic archaeological sites currently recorded in the IVSB corridor results primarily from archaeological investigations carried out as part of highway surveys. These sites remain largely unknown among the public or by the private landowners on whose properties many exist.

Strung along a major waterway with minimal urban development, the IVSB and its environs potentially contain significant numbers of unrecorded sites in addition to the unique fish weir, Meskwaki-related sites, and prehistoric earthen burial mounds already

identified. Artifact collections in private hands and existing information suggest that sites representing the entire prehistoric occupation of Iowa likely exist. Documentary research on major historic migration events including the Mormon passage and the early settlement of the Amana Colonies, also hint at the possibility of their archaeological footprints.

***Conservation easements** are a legal tool that allows landowners (easement donors) to voluntarily restrict certain land uses and protect the land for future generations. Once recorded in the county records office, the easement becomes part of the property's chain of title and usually goes with the land in perpetuity. Nonprofit agencies such as the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation or county conservation boards can apply for partial funding for farmland conservation through the Natural Resources Conservation Service through which federal funding for the purchase of conservation easements pass.*

RECOMMENDATIONS

This plan suggests a strategy to better recognize, document, and protect archaeological resources that includes site recording, interpretation, and awareness (education). Potential partners include most of those identified for the Historic and Cultural Intrinsic quality features and especially the Office of the State Archaeologist and State Historic Preservation Office. The interested public (including artifact collectors and private organizations like the Iowa Archeological Society) and landowners also have a vested interest in such resources.

In conjunction with these partners and others identified in Point 4 within a committee on Research and Historic Preservation, this plan recommends:

Document and research

1. Additional archaeological/cultural resources study (inventories and investigations) on public and private lands with permission.
2. Grant-funded support of such research from federal programs such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation and state programs including the State Historical Society of Iowa's Historic Resource Development (HRDP) program, Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs Community Cultural Grants, or the DNR's Resource, Enhancement And Protection program (REAP).
3. Corporate and nonprofit funding and volunteer support from organizations such as the Iowa Archeological Society, the Amana Colony Land Use District, and the Amana Heritage Society.
4. Research and prepare interpretive narratives about newly identified or recognized archaeological resources, such as the Patterson Trading Post site and the adjacent 1839-1843 Meskwaki village site.

Preserve and enhance

1. Encourage additional communities within the IVSB corridor to participate in the Certified Local Government program administered by the State Historical Society of Iowa and as such undertake the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) process to identify, evaluate, and register archaeological properties.
2. Working with agencies such as the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation (INHF), Office of the State Archaeologist, State Historical Society and county conservation boards, to encourage the establishment of conservation easements and to protect archaeological sites, especially those of a sensitive nature such as prehistoric burials.
3. Encourage communities to consider development of a Sensitive Areas Ordinance for cultural and natural resources within the IVSB corridor working with county Boards of Supervisors and county conservation boards.

Educate and promote

1. Invite participation by volunteers on archaeological projects to further educate residents about this resource and encourage a preservation ethic.
2. Expand and create new venues for the dissemination of information on archaeological features including audio tours, signage, brochures, web sites, and archaeological field schools.
3. Present historic archaeological resources related to Meskwaki history as part of the Meskwaki symposium.
4. Increase public outreach about IVSB archaeology to schools, historical societies, community museums, libraries, and county conservation boards via presentations, resources, and programming during special events such as Iowa Archaeology Month sponsored annually by the Office of the State Archaeologist, The University of Iowa, and the Iowa Archeological Society.
5. Educate the public about the Iowa Burial Law and protection of ancient graves and cemeteries.
6. Include Archaeological Intrinsic Quality features and archeological stories in regular community newspaper columns and features on local and state public radio.

SCENIC INTRINSIC QUALITY

The scenic quality of the Byway—landform, water, vegetation, and manmade development—was selected by recent survey participants as the most valued feature. This confirms that to local residents and visitors alike, the visual quality of the Byway is indeed, positively memorable.

Although the nineteenth century landscape recorded in the Government Land Office Surveys, like most of Iowa, has been altered, particularly by farming, the Corridor benefits from virtually no urban detractions such as billboards, advertising, and superhighways. In addition, the basic rolling landform and the varied seasonal land use patterns combine to create the Grant Wood-esque essence of this region.

RECOMMENDATIONS

As with the other resources, future enhancement of scenic quality resources requires a consortium of landowners, private organizations, county, municipal, and state entities, and some federal agencies including many already identified in Point 4 as part of a committee on Land Use: Preservation, Conservation, and Recreation.

In addition to previous recommendations related to the enhancement of the historic and cultural features that contribute to the scenic quality of the IVSB, this plan proposes the following measures to conserve and enhance the IVSB's scenic quality resources:

1. Create additional venues for the dissemination of knowledge about and appreciation for the Byway's scenic resources in addition to kiosks and information available at facilities such as the Iowa Welcome Centers, Amana Colonies Visitor Center, Amana Heritage Museum, Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel, Belle Plaine Area Museum, and Pioneer Heritage Museum.
2. Identify additional locations from which Byway visitors can obtain scenic views since the last visual assessment study was conducted in 1999.
3. Organize workshops and classes focused on the Byway's scenic landscapes (i.e., seasonal landscape workshops in mediums such as painting and photography).
4. Explore and promote designated locations and "pull-off" opportunities for the casual traveler to enjoy the corridor's scenic vistas.

NATURAL INTRINSIC QUALITY

Agencies and organizations have undertaken recent and concerted efforts to maintain or restore unplowed prairie remnants, forests, wetlands, wildlife habitats including Bird Conservation Areas, and the Iowa River corridor itself. In response to the extensive floods of 1993, the Iowa Valley Corridor Project was created and thousands of acres of farmland conservation easements were acquired creating 68,752 acres of continuous wildlife habitat. The diminishing quality of the river and its effect on quality of life remains, however, the chief concern expressed by survey respondents. This concern was echoed in a recent study by Iowa State University on Iowa Rivers where water quality and habitat were the second most important factors affecting a river visit (the first was proximity to home) (Yongjie et. al., 2010).

RECOMMENDATIONS

In collaboration with the agencies and partners listed in Point 4 as part of a committee on Land Use: Preservation, Conservation, and Recreation, this plan recommends the following measures to conserve and enhance the IVSB's Natural Intrinsic qualities:

1. Public meetings with appropriate agencies to discuss the state of the Iowa River and assess current legislative and agency policies regarding river quality, flooding, and other pertinent issues. Among the topics to be discussed:
    - Consider how flooding impacts the river and how agencies plan to mitigate the effects of future floods to the Corridor area.
    - Consider how the lack of zoning and the growth of agribusinesses have/may affect water quality.
    - Creation of a local group of supporters (possibly through organizations such as the Iowa Rivers Revival and Iowa's Water Land Legacy) who take part in the dialogue with policy leaders about the importance of water quality and river conservation.
    - Voluntary incentives to improve water quality, prevent erosion, and restore wetlands to help prevent flooding.
2. Working with agencies such as the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation or the Blufflands Alliance and county conservation boards, educate residents about conservation easements and other protective measures to maintain and enhance native ecosystems.
3. Continue to promote and educate about efforts to restore native ecosystems on private and public lands (i.e., Master Naturalist programs via the county conservation boards).
4. Create additional venues for the dissemination of knowledge about the Byway's natural resources.

RECREATIONAL QUALITY

In a day when eco- agri- and heritage- have become descriptors for forms of tourism, the myriad of existing and evolving historical, cultural, and outdoor recreational features along the Byway as previously listed (Available on CD), represent one of the most important economic assets for the future sustainability of this rural area. Key partners in the maintenance and enhancement of the Byways' recreational quality features include existing local tourism offices; chambers of commerce; private organizations dedicated to hunting causes; private organizations with other special recreational interests, and area outfitters; most of these listed in Point 4 as part of a committee on Land Use: Preservation, Conservation, and Recreation.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In partnership with these organizations, this plan recommends the following measures to conserve and enhance the IVSB's Recreational qualities:

Document and research

1. Establish a subcommittee for recreational enhancement of the IVSB.
2. Create self-guided tours (historic, cultural, scenic, natural) for cyclists and other low-impact recreational "travelers"—paddlers/hikers/wildlife enthusiasts—listing existing resources and services (restaurants, equipment and repair shops, equipment rentals, outfitters, motels, camping, rest rooms).
3. Apply for a Natural Resources Opportunity grant to fund projects such as the self-guided tours.
4. Apply for an Iowa River Trail grant from the National Park Service's Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program to develop trail/hiking opportunities along public lands in the IVSB.

Preserve and enhance

1. Create destination signage/kiosks that can withstand flooding for cyclists and paddlers.
2. Develop bike routes and incorporate into statewide bicycling plan.
3. Support efforts by the Iowa Bicycle Coalition to designate and improve trails connecting to the IVSB corridor.
4. Create and promote connector cycling trails (including trails connecting to urban areas).
5. Maintain routes for cycling or create plans to do so, especially in light of future growth (wider and paved shoulders).
6. Offer bike rentals at strategic locations (communities like Belle Plaine).
7. Create greater access to waterways.
8. Create portages at reasonable lengths from one another (less than 10 miles).
9. Offer trailhead parking and bathroom facilities.

Educate and promote

1. Market in-between communities in a way that attracts recreational visitors.
2. Expand marketing of all, but especially lesser known, recreational features to wider niche audiences both regionally and nationally.
3. Expand and create new venues for the dissemination of such information including audio/tap tours, signage, brochures, and web sites, and via applications for iPods, iPhones, and smart devices (portable devices for cyclists, canoeists, kayakers, hikers).
4. Develop and promote recreational qualities via social networking sites (Facebook, Twitter).
5. Take advantage of the promotional opportunities available by applying for DNR designation as an "Iowa Water Trail" for the Iowa River between the Amanas and the Coralville Reservoir.

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Point 4: Schedule and Listing of CMP Implementation Responsibilities

The projects and initiatives set forth in the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan are ambitious and achievable, built upon the grassroots enthusiasm of local stakeholders. To insure the successful implementation of the CMP, it must be overseen by a central manager who coordinates and administers the many locally based ideas presented herein. The IVSB manager will take the lead on most Byway projects, particularly those that cross jurisdictional boundaries.

This section describes the agency, group, and individual responsibilities in the implementation of the Corridor Management Plan, the partnerships needed for implementation, enforcement, and review mechanisms, and a schedule for the continuing review of how well these responsibilities are being met.

IMPLEMENTATION RESPONSIBILITIES

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway Board serves as the interim central management team for the Byway. For the long haul, a Byway Manager should be hired to act as the coordinator, advocate, and advisor on all Byway projects. Other agencies and groups share implementation responsibilities as well.

THE IOWA VALLEY SCENIC BYWAY BOARD

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway Board's primary responsibility is to facilitate and promote the appropriate implementation and consistency in carrying out the goals of this CMP. The IVSB Board is comprised of a local cadre of people who live or work near the Byway and who have personal affection for promoting opportunities along its route. The Board's composition is diverse and is expected to continue to attract members from all walks of life, from historians to business leaders to farmers. Core members should include at least one member of the Meskwaki Nation and one person representing Amana Colonies heritage tourism.

The IVSB Board will remain an important part of the CMP implementation process through semi-annual oversight meetings to evaluate the effectiveness of this plan.

BYWAY MANAGER

This CMP calls for appointment of a Byway Manager. Given the many and diverse projects and initiatives set forth in this CMP, their implementation is better suited to an individual manager or management team dedicated to pursuing those objectives, in consultation with the Board and other stakeholders. The Byway Manager will spearhead and manage projects, passing along responsibilities to partners where appropriate.

ADDITIONAL IMPLEMENTATION TEAM MEMBERS

In addition to the proposed Byway Manager, who will provide the day-to-day guidance, and the IVSB Board, which provides CMP oversight, several agencies, groups, and individuals will be responsible for implementing portions of this plan. To increase and maintain public participation, the Byway Manager should host semi-annual meetings with the partnering organizations and individuals listed in the following section.

PARTNERSHIPS NEEDED TO IMPLEMENT THE CMP

In addition to people who implement this CMP as the IVSB manager or as board members, a variety of other partnerships are needed to successfully achieve this CMP's goals and vision. These partnerships include local government, state agencies, visitor attraction organizations, and other non-governmental agencies.

To best implement the diverse strategies and actions of this CMP, several partnering committees should be formed to best use the talents and interests of partnering organizations. These partnering committees, and recommended membership organizations, are listed below. These are only suggestions; in particular, members of organizations should consider being involved in more than one partnering committee. In addition, interested local community members and landowners unaffiliated with specific groups should always be included as potential committee members.

Members of civic organizations with a community improvement focus should serve on one or more committees, depending on their specific interests. Groups with active chapters within the Byway corridor include American Legion Auxiliary, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Iowa, Association of Lions Clubs International, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Kiwanis International, Knights of Columbus, Optimist International, Rotary International, and Ruritan National.

City mayors and city council members of the eight cities within the IVSB corridor (Montour, Tama, Toledo, Chelsea, Vining, Elberon, Belle Plaine, and Ladora), along with county board of supervisor members from Benton, Iowa, Poweshiek, and Tama counties, should also serve on one or more of these committees.

Recommended partnering committees foci are Research and Historic Preservation; Education and Interpretation; Land Use: Preservation, Conservation, and Recreation; Marketing and Development; and Transportation.

- Research and Historic Preservation
  - City and County Governments
  - Amana Arts Guild
  - Amana Church Society
  - Amana Colonies Land Use District (participating in the Certified Local Government program)
  - Amana Heritage Society Archives and Library

- Amana Historical Sites Foundation
- Amana Society, Inc.
- Amana Colonies Trails, Inc.
- Benton County Historic Preservation Commission (participates in Certified Local Government Program)
- Campbell Center for Historic Preservation Studies (Illinois)
- Center for Prairie Studies
- County boards of supervisors
- County conservation boards
- Historical societies of Tama County, Iowa County, Amana, and Belle Plaine
- Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship
- Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs (including Iowa Arts Council, Iowa Great Places Program, State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa Cultural Trust)
- Iowa Department of Natural Resources
- Iowa Museum Association
- Iowa Valley Resource, Conservation, and Development Council
- Meskwaki Nation Historical Preservation Department, Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa
- Museum and genealogical society representatives (Belle Plaine Area Museum, Belle Plaine Historical Society, Pioneer Heritage Museum in Marengo, Tama County Historical Museum, Poweshiek County Historical and Genealogical Association, Benton County Historical Society, Benton County Genealogical Society, Benton County State Association, Iowa County Genealogical Society, Tama County Museum, Tama County Genealogical Society)
- National Park Service
- National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Office of the State Archaeologist
- Pioneer Cemetery Association
- Public and community libraries (Amana, Belle Plaine, Chelsea, Elberon, Marengo, Tama, and Toledo)
- Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area
- State Association for the Preservation of Iowa Cemeteries and county cemetery commissions (Benton, Iowa, Tama; none presently exists for Poweshiek)
- Tama County Historic Preservation Commission (participates in the Certified Local Government Program)

- Education and Interpretation
  - Amana Arts Guild Center
  - Amana Heritage Society
  - Area high schools
  - Center for Prairie Studies
  - Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs (includes Iowa Arts Council, Iowa Great Places, State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa Cultural Trust)
  - Meskwaki Nation Historical Preservation Department
  - Museum and genealogical society representatives (see previous listing under “Research and Historic Preservation)
  - National Park Service
  - Office of the State Archaeologist Department of Education and Outreach
  - Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area
  - State Association for the Preservation of Iowa Cemeteries and county cemetery commissions (Benton, Iowa, Tama; none presently exists for Poweshiek)
  - Tama County Historic Preservation Commission
- Land Use: Preservation, Conservation, and Recreation
  - Amana Colonies Trails, Inc.
  - Amana Colonies Land Use District
  - Amana Society, Inc.
  - County conservation boards (Benton, Iowa, Poweshiek, Tama)
  - County boards of engineers
  - Iowa Department of Natural Resources, including their Iowa’s River Program
  - Iowa Farm Bureau
  - Iowa Floodplain and Stormwater Management Association
  - Iowa Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), U.S. Department of Agriculture
  - Iowa Rivers Revival
  - Iowa Water/Land Coalition
  - Keep Iowa Beautiful
  - Meskwaki Nation Natural Resources Department
  - Rock Island District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (RICOE)
  - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
  - University of Iowa Hygienic Laboratory (active in water quality testing along the river corridor)
  - Private organizations dedicated to hunting causes, such as Ducks Unlimited, East Central Iowa Fur Takers of America, Iowa Bowhunter’s Association, Pheasants Forever, and Whitetails Unlimited
  - Private organizations focused on environmental protection or enhancement, such as Agriculture’s Clean Water Alliance, Belle Plaine Partners for Beautification, Environment

Iowa, Iowa Association of Naturalists, Iowa Audubon, Iowa Environmental Council, Iowa Native Plant Society, Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation, Iowa Prairie Network, Iowa Rivers Revival, Sierra Club, and Trees Forever

- Private organizations with other special interests, such as the Bikelowa, Bike Trails Iowa, Central Iowa Canoe Association, Iowa Off Highway Vehicle Association, Iowa Trails Association, Iowa Trail Riders Association, Iowa Water Trails Association, Iowa Whitewater Coalition, Ridge Rider Saddle Club, Inc.
- Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area

- Marketing and Economic Development
  - Local chambers of commerce (Tama, Toledo, Belle Plaine, Marengo)
  - Economic development commissions and groups (Iowa Department of Economic Development; Iowa County Economic Development, Tama County Economic Development Commission, Tama County Community Foundation, Tama County Entrepreneurship Trust, Benton Development Group, Pow I-80; Belle Plaine Community Economic Development Corp.)
  - Community Action organizations (Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Mid-Iowa Community Action Program)
  - Belle Plaine Downtown Action Committee
  - Bike Trails Iowa
  - Central Iowa Tourism Region
  - Convention and Visitors Bureaus (Amana Colonies, Tama)
  - Iowa Chamber Alliance
  - Iowa Corridor Food and Agriculture Coalition
  - Iowa DNR's Iowa's River Program
  - Iowa Multi-Use Trails
  - Iowa Partnership for Economic Progress
  - Iowa Winegrowers Association
  - Greater Cedar Valley Alliance
  - Grinnell Area Local Food Alliance
  - Lincolnway Community Enrichment Corp.
  - Merchants of Amana, Inc
  - Meskwaki Nation Economic Development Department
  - Region 6 Planning
  - Renew Rural Iowa
  - Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area
  - Travel Iowa
  - Tour Iowa
  - Visit Iowa Farms (Iowa State University Extension)
- Transportation
  - County Engineers (Benton, Iowa, Poweshiek, Tama)
  - Iowa Department of Transportation, especially Regional Transportation Planning Districts 6 and 10
  - Meskwaki Nation Public Works Department

ENFORCEMENT AND REVIEW MECHANISMS

Several mechanisms will ensure that plan responsibilities are met. Most important are regularly scheduled, continuing review of the plan's goals and goal implementation. Currently, the Board does regularly meet and it should continue to meet twice per year to evaluate progress toward CMP goals. At these meetings, the CMP will be evaluated by the committee and attending organization members so as to assess the effectiveness of the plan.

SCHEDULE OF RESPONSIBILITIES

The proposed schedule pertains to the continuing review of how well the CMP responsibilities are being met.

Twice per year, every year:

- Board and Byway Manager
  - Evaluate CMP effectiveness to determine focus for the following year or more.
- Byway Manager
  - Lead Board meetings that evaluate CMP effectiveness, determine focus for the following year or more.
  - Host meetings with invited stakeholders to discuss projects along the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, concerns and possible directions.

Every five years:

- Byway Manager and Board
  - Line item agenda discussion to discuss formally whether the direction of this CMP still meets the goals of the IVSB stakeholders.

Proposed 10–15 years (ca. 2023–2028)

- Byway Manager and Board, with detailed input from stakeholders:
  - Formally update the CMP during this period to reflect changing Byway priorities.

Point 5: Strategy to Enhance and Accommodate Development while Preserving Intrinsic Qualities

As described throughout this document, the IVSB corridor presents a primarily rural landscape, overwhelmingly in private hands. Two unique large, private landholdings include the over 8,000-acre Meskwaki Settlement and the 26,000-acre Amana Society, Inc. Concerns about regulatory land use practices and private property rights, expressed in the recent survey, underscore the necessity of consensus-building among vested Byway stakeholders to pursue both voluntary and regulatory strategies to preserve the Corridor's intrinsic qualities, yet accommodate development.

In Iowa, useful tools to preserve property include outright purchase by nonprofit organizations, conservation easements, incorporating intrinsic quality resources into planning and zoning frameworks, restrictive covenants, public acquisition, land transfer, state preserve designation, as well as stewardship and educational programs. Public land-managing agencies generally have their own review mechanisms for managing development as do both the Meskwaki Nation and Amana Society, Inc. Benton, Tama and Poweshiek counties also have comprehensive land use and zoning plans. The general dearth of planning and zoning regulations and historic preservation initiatives in many IVSB communities, however, remain issues (see Point 3). Increased pressure to sell Amana lands for housing and commercial development, the general lack of rural zoning, the loss of small farms and increase of agribusinesses, and the concentration of new business along the expanded U.S. Highway 30 arterial in Benton and Tama counties are also current concerns.

A national scenic byway designation for the IVSB is unlikely to create a great influx of traffic, expansion of population, or unbridled development. As suggested in this CMP, and as might be expected, current traffic volume in the Byway area is variable (see Points 7 and 8). Tama and Poweshiek counties in the Corridor area actually lost population (4% each) between 2000 and 2009, while Benton and Iowa counties saw an increase of less than three percent. Only thirteen percent of those who took part in the recent survey were highly concerned about development and only nine percent about an influx of tourists. These figures suggest that accommodating opportunities for economic development that are compatible with the preservation of the IVSB's intrinsic qualities could have a welcome, positive effect on the area's economy. This kind of balance is actually reflected in the response of one individual when asked to relay a success story for the region:

> *In the late 60's when small town businesses were closing due to big town discount stores and malls, local families bought available buildings and started new stores along Main Street right beside the older established businesses. These stores are still flourishing today and are now second, third, and fourth generation family businesses. Success is due to a positive "bloom-where-you-are-planted" attitude, a love of history and determination to save and restore rather than tear down. Also, focus on the arts, alongside the agriculture has also been successful.*

The quote above suggests that for this Byway, capturing the grassroots enthusiasm and "bloom where you are planted" attitude of local residents, coupled with a general appreciation for the area's intrinsic qualities, offers a way forward in tackling issues related to development. A recent, local example is the initiative in Tama County led by Tama County Economic Development which includes a successful, concerted effort to have the county designated an "Iowa Great Place," a program of the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs. Such a designation brings government resources, including the potential for grant funding, to support development projects that focus on the unique qualities and characteristics of communities. A recent study by the University of Arkansas (Gilliam 2009) seems to demonstrate the economic benefits of the Great Places designation in Iowa.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In addition to the strategies for enhancing and preserving the IVSB's intrinsic qualities offered in Point 3 and strategies for marketing presented later in Point 12—many of which relate to economic development—this plan recommends the following set of community-based actions related to development. Important partners in this effort are listed in Point 4 under the committees for Land Use, and Marketing and Development.

Purpose of the Iowa Great Places Initiative

Iowa Great Places is designed to bring together the resources of state government to build capacity in communities, regions, neighborhoods or districts to cultivate the unique and authentic qualities that make these areas special places to live and work, and among the assets on which communities will capitalize are the arts and culture, historic fabric, built environment, natural environment, housing options, retail amenities, entrepreneurial incentives, business development, and diversity.

Document and research

1. Appoint a voluntary design review board (possibly a subcommittee of the management team) for planning, design, and review.
2. Seek the advice and input of interested and vested Byway stakeholders and Byway subcommittees on Land Use and Marketing and Development.
3. Request advice and technical opportunities assistance from the Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area regarding best practices in marketing and economic development. Benefit from the experience and expertise of SSNHA planning and tourism professionals, businesspeople, and preservation advocates.
4. Apply for a grant to undertake an economic study of these tourism opportunities (i.e., Community Cultural Grant from the Department of Cultural Affairs; USDA Rural Business Opportunity or Rural Business Enterprise grants).
5. Conduct a study to determine the nature of and potential economic impact of the Byway's eco-agri-heritage-tourism opportunities and their relationship to business (i.e., how many outfitters are there in the area?).
6. Conduct a low impact development study.
7. Combine viewshed information with an assessment of outstanding intrinsic quality features to provide the design review board with recommendations regarding future land use and development.

Preserve and enhance

1. Host workshops that inform and educate local landowners, residents, and new businesses about voluntary protective measures for IVSB properties including conservation easements, tax incentives, historic preservation easements, and design guidelines; as well as regulatory options such as sensitive areas ordinances and zoning.
2. Create an "Adopt a Byway Segment" voluntary stewardship group/ subcommittee to educate about the IVSB and monitor various sites with the twin goals of protection and preservation. Involve local high schools students and service organizations in such a program.

Educate and promote

1. Invite input from individuals and organizations who have tackled similar problems in other areas of Iowa such as Dallas, Hardin, and Jackson counties.
2. Host semiannual meetings between the IVSB Board and partnering organizations with a vested interest in the Byway and issues related to development.
3. Promote and market these opportunities to economic development partners.

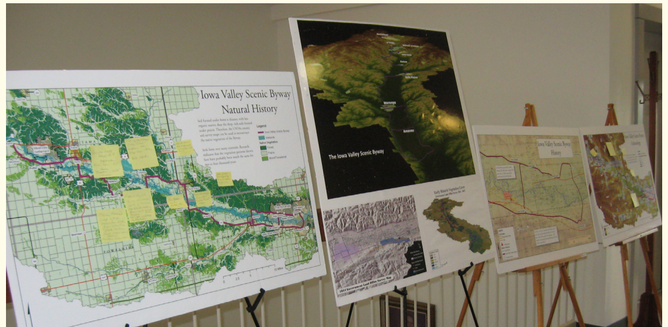
REFERENCES CITED

Gilliam, Frank
2009 *Quality of Place and Economic Development: A Case Study of the Iowa Great Places Program*. Arkansas State University Delta Center for Economic Development.

Point 6: Public Participation Plan

In the process of developing this CMP, eight community meetings were held in the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway corridor, and a broad survey and questionnaire were developed and distributed at special events and online via *Survey Monkey* (available on CD). The community meetings served to inform attendees about the CMP initiative and the Byway and enlist their interests, ideas, concerns, enthusiasm, and future support as stakeholders.

Each public session provided programming on targeted intrinsic quality features illustrated with large-scale maps. Attendees were asked to identify or submit additional features. This information was subsequently recorded and compiled for this CMP and incorporated into the new Byway brochure and audio tour. Attendees were also asked what meaningful volunteer roles they would consider for the future. A database of Byway stakeholders with contact information was developed from the public events and survey.



IOWA VALLEY SCENIC BYWAY

IOWA BYWAYS

Please join natural resource and recreational specialists at an

Iowa Valley Scenic Byway informational "fair" and prairie walk

Saturday, September 18

The Marengo Public Library from 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM.

Come learn about the **wildlife**, **wetlands**, and **bottom land forests** of the scenic Iowa River region and how we might protect them.

Eat a **cookie**, have some **lemonade**, and find out more about the great paddling, biking, fishing, hunting, birding, and hiking opportunities in this scenic stretch of eastern Iowa.

At **2:30 PM**, the day's events will conclude with a local **prairie walk**.

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, a route running along the Iowa River through Tama, Benton and Iowa counties, encompasses important cultural, archaeological and scenic locations, including the Amana Colonies and the Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa Settlement near Tama.

IVRC&D
Iowa Valley Resource Conservation & Development

For more information, visit: **http://www.ivrcd.org/** or **http://www.uiowa.edu/~osa/**.

Or, contact Peter Hoehnle at 319-622-3264, peter@ivrcd.org, or Lynn Alex, 319-384-0561, lynn-alex@uiowa.edu.

To implement the CMP it is crucial to maintain the grassroots enthusiasm and support of these Byway stakeholders, attract new supporters, and engage their assistance in meaningful ways in implementing Byway objectives. The meetings and survey demonstrated that, while people were favorably inclined towards the idea of the Byway, few had participated in the process previously or understood what it was all about.

Nevertheless, people indicated a willingness to volunteer for particular IVSB activities that included: historic site tours, special events, clean-up and beautification, school projects, research, publicity, and grant-writing. Engaging these individuals in both creating and implementing worthwhile responsibilities, keeping them informed, and offering recognition and gratitude for their efforts are crucial to the success of the Byway initiative.

RECOMMENDATIONS

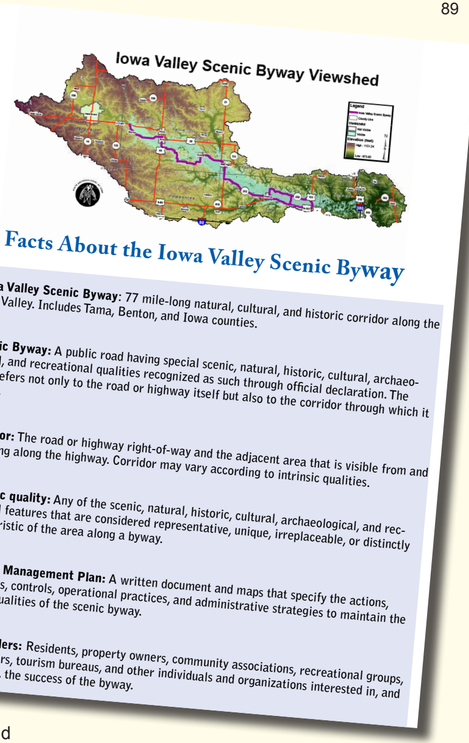
In addition to many of the ideas to expand public recognition for the Byway as described in Points 3 and 12 of this CMP, this plan recommends the following mechanisms to further participation among a variety of "publics."

Engage participation

1. Establish a subcommittee of the Byway Board or management team to establish goals and set priorities for public participation in the IVSB.
2. Establish a subcommittee or interest group on site stewardship to research and educate about the IVSB's intrinsic historic and archaeological features and monitor sites with the goals of protection, preservation, and education. Include high school students in such efforts.
3. Establish a subcommittee or interest group to create, update, and maintain a list of activities and events in the Corridor area.
4. Determine how best to align the particular interests expressed by stakeholders with Byway objectives and tasks.
5. Expand and continually update the Byway database (and list serve).
6. Engage and prepare grants for specific Byway objectives and events that promote community interest and enthusiasm (i.e., research, interpretation, economic development).
7. Hold regular public meetings about the Byway—inviting leaders in economic development, tourism, and business, together with county supervisors, county engineers, conservation board directors, special interest organizations, residents, and landowners.
8. Host an annual recognition event to thank volunteers.
9. Establish a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) "Friends of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway" organization to promote the IVSB and assist in Byway fundraising by holding events and other activities.

Educate and promote

1. Post a regular schedule/Calendar of meeting dates and times.
2. Include IVSB events and updates on the regularly-scheduled meeting agendas of community planning groups.
3. Develop relationships with local, county and statewide media (print, radio, and television) and send regular press releases to a comprehensive media list.
4. Maintain and keep up-to-date the organization's website and Facebook.
5. Regularly promote and publicize Byway news, events, and opportunities via press releases, list serves, Facebook and website.
6. Speak to local service groups and other organizations, highlighting the programs and the benefits the IVSB brings to the community.
7. Create and maintain a newsletter (including an e-newsletter) for stakeholders and constituents that informs about Byway news, events, and opportunities.
8. Create public events targeted at particular interest groups and niche markets in the Byway and coordinated by volunteers.
9. Promote awareness of the Byway among students with presentations to area schools that offer concrete and meaningful volunteer opportunities (i.e. Byway cleanup and beautification, research on archaeological projects).



Point 7: Safety and Accident Record

Point 7 provides a general review of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's safety and accident record to identify any correctable faults in highway design, maintenance, or operation. Annual average daily traffic volume data, obtained from the Iowa Department of Transportation, are summarized as follows.

Traffic volume is highly variable, ranging from 647 vehicles per day between Tama and Chelsea (14.5 mi), to 4,956 vehicles a day on the 16-mile loop that connects six of the Amana Colonies. Byway traffic volume is also high within the corporate limits of Belle Plaine, Tama, and Marengo, where the Byway follows heavily-trafficked streets through these towns, particularly in Belle Plaine. Between the major population centers, on the rural highways, traffic volumes are typically between 647 and 1,672 vehicles per day.

According to data from the Iowa Department of Transportation for the ten year period 2001–2010, about 146 vehicle accidents per year have occurred along the Byway.

The least-safe portions of the Byway are the segments through Marengo, Belle Plaine, and Tama, where local and commercial traffic leads to increased congestion and accident risk. High traffic volumes in the Amana Colonies, in part, reflects their popularity as tourist and visitor destinations, but also are inflated by commuter traffic, particularly from the Whirlpool appliance factory in Middle Amana. Most of the traffic entering the Amana loop, both visitor and commuter, is via U.S. Highway 151, which leads northeast to Cedar Rapids and south to I-80, and U.S. Highway 6, which leads southeast to Iowa City/Coralville.

Traffic Volume, Iowa Valley Scenic Byway.

	Segment	Annual Daily Traffic Count	Mileage
1.	US 30 to Montour	800	1.5
2.	Montour corporate limits	788	0.9
3.	Montour to Tama	699	6.5
4.	Tama corporate limits	3,805	2.2
5.	Tama to Chelsea	647	14.5
6.	Chelsea corporate limits	766	1.0
7.	Chelsea to Belle Plaine	1,126	5.1
8.	Belle Plaine corporate limits	3,081	1.9
9.	Belle Plaine to Marengo	1,465	13.9
10.	Marengo corporate limits	3,101	3.5
11.	Marengo to South Amana	3,363	4.7
12.	Marengo to West Amana	1,672	6.6
13.	Amana loop	4,956	15.9

Accidents, 2001–2010.

Severity	Number
Fatal	13
Major Injury	43
Minor Injury	109
Possible or Unknown	119
Property Damage Only	1,177
Total Crashes	1,461

Point 8: Commerce Accommodation Plan

Commercial traffic and access to businesses along the Byway route can be, and is, accommodated while ensuring the safety of sightseers in recreational vehicles, as well as bicyclists and pedestrians. This section provides a plan to accommodate commerce while maintaining a safe and efficient level of highway service, including convenient user facilities.

Much of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway is located in open, rural country. Significant commercial and business traffic is located only in the three largest towns, Belle Plaine, Marengo, and Tama, and in the individual Amana Colony villages. These villages, long a major tourist attraction, are designed to safely accommodate tourists and their vehicles, with ample off-street parking, wide sidewalks, and well-marked pedestrian cross walks. In addition, the most heavily trafficked roads, including the IVSB, runs adjacent to, rather than through, the villages.

Commercial and business traffic on the Byway itself is heaviest in Belle Plaine, Tama, and to a lesser extent Marengo. Some historic Byway attractions, such as Preston's Station in Belle Plaine, are directly on busy streets, to the extent that visitors are discouraged from stopping. For the most part, however, the major cultural and historical locations that lend the Byway its significance are not situated in the commercial districts of the larger towns, and therefore the Byway is relatively safe from the perspective of safe access by visitors to Byway sites of interest and consumer facilities.

Point 9: Intrusion Minimization Plan

Most of the Byway traverses open country with broad vistas of the Iowa River, framed by ridges and hillsides rolling to the horizon. Construction of cell towers, transmission lines, and new buildings modify the landscape through time. Most of the land within the Byway Corridor is in crops, pasture, or forest, and retains the central visual qualities of the 19th-20th century farmscape. Although significantly altered from its natural state, visitors can still get a feel for the original landscape. This is particularly enhanced by the pronounced topographic contrasts between the broad valley floor and the steep bluffs (particularly on the north side of the valley) that rise to rolling uplands. The valley retains its original relief, thus making it easier for the visitor to imagine its natural state of prairie and forests. Trees, indeed, still line the stream valleys, and cloak the deep draws that finger their way into the bluffs. For about half of its length, the Byway overlooks publicly owned or managed conservation and recreation lands that provide a glimpse of what much of the valley bottoms once looked like.

A relatively small portion of the Byway is located within city limits. These townscapes vary in the type and density of development and include residential, commercial, and industrial zones. Except in the Amanas and historic downtowns, places of historic and cultural interest are scattered within the towns, not concentrated in a single district or neighborhood. Signs, brochures, and other media are therefore essential to draw the visitor's attention from convenience stores, discount stores, and modern industrial plants to the historic and cultural sites that represent the Byway's intrinsic qualities.

The outward expansion of cities, new houses in rural areas, cell towers, transmission lines, and similar kinds of development will continue to introduce visually intrusive elements into the Byway viewshed. The effect of these intrusions is mitigated to some extent by the Byway's emphasis on cultural and historical intrinsic qualities, which are often expressed in relatively small sites where intrusive elements may not greatly mar the visitor experience, unless located in close proximity. Destruction of the sites themselves is the greatest threat. State and Federal historic preservation regulations, as well as the vigilant oversight of local historic preservation groups, afford some protection, and should be encouraged in future planning and management of the Corridor.

Outdoor advertising, in particular large billboards, are one intrusive threat to the Byway that are perhaps best regulated at present and into the future. Laws and regulations pertaining to this topic are listed in Point 10. Among these the Federal Highway Beautification Act and Chapter 106C of the Code of Iowa provide the greatest protection by restricting the placement of billboards along Byways. County and city zoning ordinances, where they exist, also regulate the dimension and placement of signs. In general, larger and more intrusive signs tend to be permitted primarily in areas zoned for commercial and industrial use. Nearby Marshall County specifically prohibits billboards on agricultural lands. Such a restriction should be encouraged throughout the Byway corridor to minimize this aspect of intrusion.

Point 10: Outdoor Advertising Compliance

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway must comply with existing local, state, and federal laws controlling outdoor advertising. From a Byway perspective, the most important of these is the Federal Highway Beautification Act, 23.USC 131, which prohibits the construction of new billboards along designated scenic byways on interstate, National Highway System, or federal-aid primary roads. The Byway includes 11.4 miles of U.S. Highways 6, 63, and 151.

Outdoor advertising signage along state roads is governed by Chapter 306C of the Code of Iowa and 761 IAC 117. Regulations are summarized by the Iowa Department of Transportation which publishes a 16-page brochure, Guide to Iowa Outdoor Advertising Sign Regulations (http://www.iowadot.gov/iowaroadsigns/guide_to_outdoor_sign_regulations.pdf). Other websites relevant to state signage regulations are at:

- *http://www.iowadot.gov/iowaroadsigns/*
- *http://www.iowadot.gov/iowaroadsigns/links.html*
- *http://www.iowadot.gov/iowaroadsigns/roadsigns.aspx?Billboard*

The Byway must comply with county ordinances regarding outdoor signage, as follows. Benton County's ordinances are not available online.

- Tama County: Zoning Ordinance, Article XVII
  - *http://www.tamacounty.org/Documents/auditor/2005CodeofOrdinances/ORDINANCE%20VI.1Zoning%20Ordinance%20of%201998.htm*
- Poweshiek County: Zoning Ordinance, Article XIV
  - *http://www.poweshiekcounty.org/pdf_%20files/poweshiek_zoning_final.pdf*
- Iowa County: Zoning Ordinances do not have an article relating to signage.
  - *http://www.co.iowa.ia.us/bosinfo/ordinances/Ordinances_2011.pdf*

Ordinances regulating outdoor advertising signs are in effect in the Amana Colonies and Belle Plaine. Tama has similar ordinances, but these are not available online.

- Belle Plaine: *http://www.belleplaineiowa.us/belle-plaine-code/chapter-96-zoning-ordinance/*
- Tama: Title VI, Chapter 5, Zoning Code (not available online)
  - *http://www.tamacity.govoffice2.com/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC={B91B5921-BC9D-4726-8289-7F86D0946CC3}&DE={C7D6B61C-1506-43F7-97D2-C89E6CDF8F68}*
- Amana Colonies Land Use District, Zoning Ordinance Chapter 31.37
  - *http://aclud.org/resources/SignOrdinance.pdf*

Point 11: Signage Plan

A signage plan for the IVSB was developed and new signs installed in 2011. Signage was designed so that it meets IDOT standards for visibility. Sign guidelines are reproduced in the accompanying data CD. The basic premise is way-showing/finding in which there are literally, signs that direct you to other signs. The way-finding signs feature the new logo with directional arrows, as needed. The plan lays out exactly where each sign is to be placed, and has specific guidelines on how the signs are printed, how they are to be placed, how high off the ground, and what to do in special circumstances such as mounting them to existing poles and mounting two or more byways signs on the same configuration. Working with local jurisdictions ensures that signage placement is appropriate and that it doesn't detract from historic streetscapes.

Iowa Valley Scenic Byway logo (stand-alone)

Iowa Valley Scenic Byway Logo in combination with Iowa Byways System-Wide Identity Graphic on wayshowing signage

Individual Byway Logos

Iowa Valley Scenic Byway

THE WORD MARK

The word mark, IOWA VALLEY SCENIC BYWAY, consists of standard characters, without claim to any particular font, style, size or color.

LOGO

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway logo was designed to represent the story and experience of the byway.

It is designed to be a stand-alone graphic for use in identifying and promoting the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway and the entirety of the Iowa Byways program.

It is also designed to be used in combination with the Iowa Byways system-wide identity graphic on roadway wayshowing signage.

Point 12: Marketing Position

POSITIONING THE IOWA VALLEY SCENIC BYWAY FOR MARKETING

The current markets for the IVSB are primarily destination travelers to the Amana Colonies and the Meskwaki Settlement and Bingo Casino Hotel, and the occasional, primarily local, leisure traveler. Based on the recent IVSB survey, most people vacation both within and outside Iowa, therefore the IVSB becomes only one of many possible tourism destinations. Targeted marketing, however, could expand these audiences to include regional and national visitors seeking historic and cultural sites and events (heritage tourism), a quintessential rural experience, and a variety of environmental and recreational pursuits. As part of all of these endeavors, the IVSB area should be promoted as a place to appreciate and preserve.

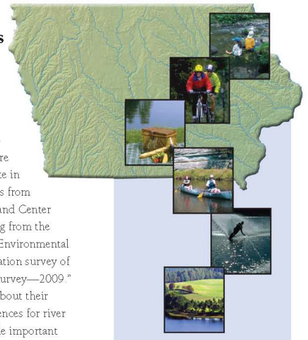
The following describes the existing strengths and current partnerships of the IVSB for promotion and marketing and recommends new ones. It also offers a set of action processes to efficiently reach these markets.

EXISTING STRENGTHS OF THE IVSB FOR PROMOTION AND MARKETING

1. Presence of two nationally significant historic communities (Amana Colonies National Historic Landmark and Meskwaki Settlement and Casino) offering annual cultural events with existing promotional/ marketing venues regionally and nationally.

2. Presence of a unique story in the relationship and parallels between the True Inspirationists of Amana and the Meskwaki.
3. Strategic location communities of IVSB two hours or less from eastern Iowa's five major urban centers: Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Cedar Falls/Waterloo, Dubuque, and Davenport.
4. Slow-paced, rural ambience within a short driving distance to more urban centers—with the nearby presence of a major public university (University of Iowa)—offering complementary attractions and overflow accommodations.
5. Features related to historical-cultural-scenic-recreational intrinsic qualities.
6. Potential for increased heritage tourism/ visitation related to the presence of historic "highways" including the Lincoln Highway, Mormon Trail, and Underground Railroad.
7. Potential for increased eco- and recreational- tourism throughout the year focused on niche markets that include: motoring, RVing, camping, motorcycling, bicycling, hiking, canoeing, kayaking,

Understanding the Usage Patterns and Most Desirable Characteristics of Iowa's Rivers and Streams



IOWA HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK of rivers and streams running through all geographic regions of the state, but relatively little has been understood about the overall pattern of river usage by Iowa's citizens, including which aspects of rivers and streams are most used and what activities citizens most participate in while on site. To provide this information, researchers from the Iowa State University Department of Economics and Center for Agricultural and Rural Development, with funding from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, conducted a large, random population survey of Iowans called the "Iowa Rivers and River Corridors Survey—2009." The survey collected information from respondents about their patterns of use of rivers and streams and their preferences for river and stream recreation. Survey findings should provide important insights for discussions concerning prioritization of streams for protection and restoration, the economic and health benefits of river recreation to Iowans and local communities, the implementation of regulations on Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDL), watershed level discussions concerning land use, and the assessment of water quality regulations at the local, watershed, and state levels. A complete copy of the survey can be found in online at http://www.card.iastate.edu/environment/nonmarket_valuation/iowa_rivers/.

About the survey design and implementation

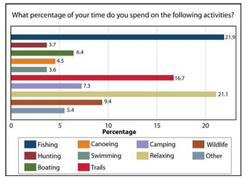
- 10,000 randomly selected Iowa residents were mailed surveys in November 2009.
- The response rate was about 49% after two follow-up mailings.
- A telephone follow-up of non-respondents suggested that non-respondents were not less avid users.

CARD Center for Agricultural and Rural Development

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

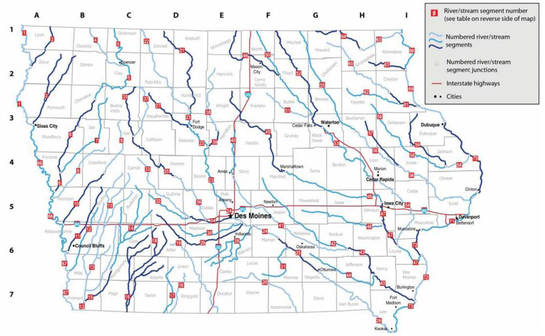
Some key findings from the survey

1. About 48% of respondents reported taking a trip to at least one of the 73 identified river/stream segments, and only 8% of the trips reported were longer than one day.
2. The average number of trips reported was about six per person.
3. The most visited include segments of the Mississippi, Des Moines, and Cedar Rivers. Other popular segments include portions of the Missouri, Iowa, and Wapsipinicon.
4. Usage varies notably by demographic groups. The heaviest usage was reported by younger, more educated, and higher-income individuals, and men reported more visits than did women.
5. The most popular activities reported were relaxation, fishing, trail-related activities, and wildlife viewing, although there was variation across river segments and demographic groups.
6. Proximity to home was the single most important consideration in selecting a river to visit, with water quality and habitat being the second most important factor.
7. The most negative factors influencing river/stream choice were related to water quality issues, with the top three being
   - abundant algae,
   - possible sediment and nutrient contamination, and
   - possible bacterial contamination.
8. The most positive factors influencing river/stream choice were
   - water quality safe for human contact,
   - natural setting dominating river banks, such as forest, prairie, etc., and
   - abundant game fish.



Sample Survey Result

Survey Streams, Stream Segments, and Stream Corridors



dual (hiking, mountain biking, canoeing), snowshoeing, photography, birding, hunting/fishing, and related events (canoe-kayak race; winter bird count; outdoor photo contests).

8. Potential for increased visitation by a local market. A study on Iowa's rivers by Iowa State University found that proximity to home was the single most important factor affecting a river visit. Water quality and habitat were the second most important factor; water quality was also the most important negative factor (Yongjie et. al., 2010).
9. Potential for increased agri-tourism focused on local products and businesses (wineries/breweries/crafts/farmers' markets; culinary tours; historic barn tours, barn quilt tours).
10. Potential for increased heritage tourism/visitation related to regional seasonal festivals and events (i.e. RAGBRAI, Meskwaki Powwow; Oktoberfest; Old Creamery Theater; Iowa Theater Artists Company)
11. Existing promotional materials including professionally-designed brochures promoting particular features of the Byway (IVSB brochure; *Birder's Guide to the Iowa and Cedar River Valleys*, *The Sportsman's Guide to the Iowa River Valley*, *Paddlers Guide: Iowa River Valley Water Trail*).
12. Tama County's designation as an "Iowa Great Place" forecasts positive effect on economic development based on a recent University of Arkansas Study (Gilliam 2009).

RECENT EFFORTS TO ENHANCE, PROMOTE AND MARKET THE IVSB

- Creation of new logo (see data CD for logo usage standards).
- Creation of new IVSB brochure.
- Preparation of a series of IVSB intrinsic quality maps illustrating outstanding features.
- Completion of a regional survey and questionnaire to determine awareness of the IVSB, potential visitor profiles, and intrinsic quality features desirable for interpretation and promotion.
- Database of 300 potential IVSB constituents including private individuals, businesses, public organizations, and agencies.

- Development of web site featuring Calendar of Events and links to partner sites hosted by the Iowa Department of Transportation website and the Iowa tourism web site.
- Creation of Facebook page.
- Designation as a Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Partner Site (a “ready-to-ride” drive through one of Iowa’s outstanding agricultural stories).
- Additional marketing to thousands of visitors and residents participating in the 2011 Des Moines Register Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI) event.
- New partnerships with organizations representing niche markets (i.e. Iowa Bicycle Coalition; Iowa River Revival).
- IVSB audio tour and accompanying guide, with additional plans to develop Wi-Fi; App tours.
- New Scenic Byway signage.

NEW MARKETING/TOURISM PARTNERSHIPS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

An important next phase in the expansion of promotion and marketing opportunities for the IVSB and its resident communities, is identifying niche audiences and establishing collaborative partnerships with organizations that represent them and itineraries that reflect their primary interests. Based on the recent survey, these are expected to include niche areas related to all of the IVSB’s intrinsic quality features.

What is a barn quilt?

Barn quilts are large, colorful 8-foot square wooden blocks mounted on barns or cribs that are at least 50 years old.

In partnership with the many entities listed in Point 4 related to a committee on Marketing and Economic Development, this plan recommends:

Market

1. Create IVSB marketing interest group/ subcommittee to promote visitation.
2. Create and place new interpretive signage.
3. Complete and market the new audio tour.
4. Use new logo and branding on all marketing/promotional products and at events.
5. Develop new marketing opportunities as the first byway designated a Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area partner site. Request marketing assistance from the SSNHA program.
6. Apply for Scenic Byways Marketing Grant from the Federal Highways Administration to conduct a marketing plan for the IVSB that:
   - Research and identify target markets that include consumers, niche audiences, and group tours, and determines where they acquire their information.
   - Establish a public relations plan that identifies media outlets.
   - Identify and establish a network of partners and organizations representing niche audiences for collaborative promotion and marketing. This would include web links to organizational sites.
   - Identify partnerships with, and garner assistance from, regional and national organizations such as: National Park Service Rivers and Trails Program (technical assistance).
   - Identify major marketing venues, regionally and nationally.
   - Outline special projects/events.
   - Expand digital media to include blogs and Twitter.
   - Outline administrative aspects of marketing.
7. Dovetail with heritage/scenic/recreational tourism markets and groups (biking, canoeing, hiking, dual (hiking and mountain bike single-track trails); state and national “scenic bikeway” organizations; self-guided tours, bus tours.
8. Market in-between communities in a way that attracts recreational visitors.
9. Exhibit promotional materials, possibly as a traveling kiosk, to display at tourism, professional, and other public events:
   - National (National Byways Conference; National Association of Interpreters).
   - Regional (RAGBRAI Expo; Iowa State Fair).
   - Local (Meskwaki Bingo Casino Hotel, Meskwaki Powwow, Amana Golf Tournaments, and other major community events along the IVSB; University of Iowa sporting events and some cultural events; county fairs).
10. Add bicycle icon to the IVSB brochure (on future signage as a designated cycling trail).
11. Create tour guide for cyclists (and other low-impact recreational “travelers”- canoeists/kayakers/hikers) to find resources and services (restaurants, equipment and repair, outfitters, motels, camping, rest rooms).
12. Develop marketing/tourism partnerships for cyclists: goal to integrate cycling into sustainable tourism (potential to incorporate into opportunities such as Pedal N Paddle and/or other Adventure Tours).
13. Link IVSB information to regional biking organizations’ websites, i.e., www. Bikelowa.com.
14. Expand marketing of all, but especially lesser known, recreational features to wider niche audiences both regionally and nationally.
15. Promote bird watching opportunities along the Byway.
16. Market to existing tour group organizations nationally and internationally, particularly those seeking new cultural experiences related to rural Americana and the Native American experience in Iowa.
17. Market to retiree organizations such as AARP and “Road Scholar” that create experiences and group tours for the fastest growing American demographic—the elderly.
18. Establish a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) “Friends of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway” organization to promote the IVSB and assist in Byway fundraising by holding events and other activities.

19. If traffic levels change, include plan to address changes for travelers.

Educate and promote

1. Develop and keep update-to-date organization's website and Facebook page.
2. Prepare special interest brochures/ calendars (web pages) featuring community crafts/foods/festivals/ seasonal/workshops/boutique farms and businesses (see complete list on attached CD).
3. Create IVSB audio tour and information on local services available via portable devices for cyclists, canoeists, kayakers and hikers (applications for iPods, iPhones, and smart devices).
4. Prepare press kits to include updated photography, press releases, itineraries, services, regularly scheduled events, and themed features.
5. Develop relationships with local, county and statewide media (print, radio, and television) and send regular press releases to a comprehensive media list.
6. Enhance/strengthen partnerships with local and state tourism offices and endeavors for marketing and tourism partnerships.
7. Support Tour Iowa (Economic Development/Iowa Tourism office) efforts to market and promote IVSB cultural events.
8. Apply for a Scenic Byways Interpretive Grant to research and develop an interpretive signage plan for appropriate locations, pull-offs, and loop trails along the Byway.
9. Encourage other IVSB communities to consider applying for an "Iowa Great Place" designation, the economic advantages of which have been touted by a recent study (Gilliam 2009).
10. Speak to local service groups, highlighting the programs and the benefits the IVSB brings to the community.
11. Encourage Byway stakeholders to invite guests to an IVSB event or visit a historic, cultural, scenic, archaeological, or recreational site.
12. Reach out to local students and invite them to get involved in the IVSB.
13. Create or translate existing and proposed printed and web-based materials into other languages including German, Spanish, French, Japanese, and Meskwaki.

REFERENCES CITED

Gilliam, Frank
2009 *Quality of Place and Economic Development: A Case Study of the Iowa Great Places Program*. Arkansas State University Delta Center for Economic Development.

Yongjie, Ji, Joseph Herriges, and Catherine Kling
2010 *Understanding the Usage Patterns and Most Desirable Characteristics of Iowa's Rivers and Streams*. Center for Agriculture and Rural Development, Iowa State University.

Point 13: Design Standards Discussion

This section includes a discussion of design standards relating to any proposed modification of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, including an evaluation of how the proposed changes may affect the intrinsic qualities of the Byway corridor.

Roadway design standards for the State of Iowa are available from the Iowa Department of Transporation, Office of Design (*http://www.iowadot.gov/design/dmanual/manual.html*). The Design Manual summarizes Federal and State laws and regulations. These regularly updated standards are intended for interstate and primary (state and U.S. highway) roads.

For transportation infrastructure at the city and county level, the Iowa Statewide Urban Design and Specifications (SUDAS) design manual (*http://www.iowasudas.org/design.cfm*) is a comprehensive reference to road design, particularly Chapter 5. The IDOT Office of Local Systems provides links to a number of documents relating to road design standards, including bridges and culverts (*http://www.iowadot.gov/local_systems/publications/proj_dev_info.html*).

The Iowa DOT is responsible for developing a State Transportation Plan (STIP) that identifies a multi-year plan that prioritizes proposed highway improvements. STIPs are for five-year periods. The current STIP spans 2011–2014. Regional Planning Affiliations (RPAs) submit Transportation Improvement Plans (TIPs) for their respective regions for inclusion in the STIP. Two RPAs are responsible for TIPs involving the Byway. The Central Iowa RPA includes Tama and Poweshiek counties. Iowa County is under the Region 10 RPA.

Roadway modifications that pose the greatest threat to the primary cultural and historical intrinsic qualities of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway are those that require new right-of-way acquisition. For modifications made with federal funding assistance, the National Historic Preservation Act mandates pre-construction surveys of archaeological and historic architectural sites within the proposed rights-of-way. These surveys, reviewed for compliance by the State Historic Preservation Office, provide considerable protection for historic properties in areas along roads in the Byway corridor.

Point 14: Plans to Interpret Significant Resources

EXISTING METHODS TO INTERPRET SIGNIFICANT BYWAY RESOURCES

The Iowa Valley Scenic Byway is fortunate in having the presence of two celebrated anchors in the Amana Colonies and the Meskwaki Settlement. The seven villages of the Amanas are already interpreted with existing brochures, signage, audio tours, museums, living history demonstrations and festivals that focus on history, crafts, traditions, food and music. These offerings have been nationally marketed. The annual Meskwaki Powwow, history and culture exhibit at the Meskwaki Bingo Casino and Hotel, Meskwaki History Museum, and the recent series of symposia currently provide the primary local, interpretive venues for Meskwaki history and culture.

In order for Byway visitors to fully appreciate the Corridor's intrinsic qualities, however, the remarkable relationship between the two anchoring communities and the related historic points in between need to be more fully articulated and interpreted. Visitors should gain a better understanding of how and why this region and its resources offered both a homeland and a place of refuge for a variety of ethnic groups, some of whom who stayed, and others who only passed through, and how, even today, it continues to mirror in a microcosm the continuing story of Midwestern agriculture. Particularly relevant for future interpretation are themes identified in the preparation of this CMP. These include:

- community cohesion, independence, and identity over time with complimentary and contrasting strategies between the True Inspirationists and the Meskwaki
- communities as the product of nineteenth century notions of Manifest Destiny, the Frontier, and self-determination that arose as a reaction to national policies related to the westward movement, tribal relocation, and sovereignty
- communities as quintessential Americana
- resident communities' contrasting and complimentary uses of Iowa River resources

In addition to the recommendations related to interpretation previously suggested in Points 3 and 12, this plan recommends the following:

RECOMMENDATIONS

Document and research

1. Establish a subcommittee of the Byway Board or management team to establish goals and set priorities for interpretation.
2. Apply for additional funding to prepare an interpretation plan for the IVSB.
3. Based on the interpretive plan, select major themes and develop texts and images for interpretive signage and install along the IVSB. Utilize the 1999 field inventory of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway's visual features and the maps presented in this CMP to identify appropriate locations for interpretive signage.
4. Fully research and interpret the story of the interaction between the True Inspirationists and the Meskwaki.
5. Update current historical interpretive narratives at the Amana Colonies to showcase the relationship between the Meskwaki and the True Inspirationists.
6. Develop the agricultural and early industrial stories of the Corridor as part of the Byway's new designation as the first included as a Silos and Smokestacks Heritage Area partner site.
7. Develop interpretive information on Century and Heritage Farms in the IVSB, and, with permission of landowners, acknowledge such properties with signage.
8. Apply for Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area grants to create additional interpretive narratives.
9. Fully flesh out and interpret local incidents related to nationally significant events such as the Lincoln Highway, Mormon migration, and Underground Railroad.
10. Research and prepare new and revised interpretive narratives about significant and recently identified or recognized historic and cultural resources (see CDRom): General Land Office Survey maps/notes, "ghost towns," pioneer cemeteries, rural churches, Patterson Trading Post, Meskwaki Village Site, and other historic archaeological sites, historic personages such as the Meskwaki Code Talkers, seasonal use of resources, and native crafts.
11. Investigate the interest of independent media producers such as Fourth Wall Films and Iowa Public Television in creating documentary programming on the unique relationship between the True Inspirationists and the Meskwaki.
12. Develop and interpret the story of Iowa's conservation efforts in the IVSB and efforts to reclaim prairie, wetlands, and wildlife habitats (particularly birds).
13. Develop and interpret some of the stories of courage and resilience as suggested by local residents at recent community events. Examples include :
    - The Meskwaki land purchase
    - Meskwaki Code Talkers
    - Surviving the 2008 flood
    - Surviving the change from Amana's communal structure to the current corporate/private system

Educate and promote

1. Present the story of the interaction between the Amana True Inspirationists and the Meskwaki in all appropriate interpretive venues (museums, interpretive centers, signage, Meskwaki symposium, brochures and websites).
2. Support interpretive efforts at the Meskwaki settlement particularly the symposia and development of the Meskwaki Culture Center and Museum.
3. Include the most recent endeavors in agri-tourism such as wineries, farmers' markets, barn quilts, and small-scale boutique farming as part of interpretation.
4. Explore and develop additional venues for the dissemination of interpretive information (i.e., guided tours, kiosks, audio/tap tours, and web-based forums).

Conclusion: Proposed Schedule of Activities

As noted in Point 4, the IVSB Board should continued to meet twice per year to evaluate this CMP's effectiveness and determine the focus for the following six months or more. The Byway Manager should lead these meetings, and additionally, host meetings with invited stakeholders to discuss projects along the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, concerns, and possible directions. Once the manager is hired, he/she should also oversee the various activities discussed below.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Italics indicate ongoing responsibilities, beyond the year first mentioned.

Year 1: 2013

- IVSB Board
  - Submit intent to apply for FHWA National Scenic Byway designation.
  - Apply for FHWA implementation grants to hire a Byway manager, who will take responsibility for effecting most of the forgoing goals.
  - Hire a Byway manager.
  - Complete the IVSB Website
- Byway Manager. The bullets below represent regular IVSB Byway manager responsibilities.
  - *Oversee implementation of the CMP.*
  - *Communicate with Byway stakeholders, particularly to encourage their participation in implementing the CMP.*
    - *Host meetings with invited stakeholders to discuss projects along the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, concerns and possible directions.*
  - *Advocate for the Byway in terms of land use, transportation, preservation, safety, economic development, heritage tourism, conservation, and other areas to ensure the Byway voice is heard.*
  - *Apply for and manage byway-related grants.*
  - *Regularly communicate with the Byway Board to ensure its participation in implementing and modifying the CMP.*
  - *Publish an annual short report on the Byway, delivered to stakeholders and available to the public. The annual report should discuss the progress of implementation strategies, challenges facing the Byway, upcoming initiatives, and should present ways the public can become involved.*
  - *Solicit new IVSB Board members as appropriate.*
  - *Lead IVSB Board meetings twice per year, meeting to:*
    - *Evaluate CMP effectiveness and determine focus for the following year or more.*
    - *Evaluate if any partnering committees should be formed or disbanded to meet the evolving needs of the IVSB (see year 2 for details).*
  - *Continually solicit friends of the IVSB members and people to serve on partnering committees (see year 2).*
  - *Develop and continually refine the IVSB website, taking care to promote it.*

Year 2: 2014

- IVSB Board
  - *With the Byway manager, determine which partnering committees should be formed at this time. Recommendations, presented in Point 4 included research and historic preservation; education and interpretation; land use: preservation, conservation, and recreation; marketing and development; and transportation.*
  - *Meet twice yearly to evaluate the CMP's effectiveness, determine the focus for the following year or more, and evaluate if any partnering committees should be formed or disbanded.*
  - *With Byway Manager create a regular newsletter to be sent to the Byway constituents' list and posted to the website.*
- Byway Manager
  - Apply for FHWA National Scenic Byway designation.
  - Establish a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) "Friends of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway" organization to promote the IVSB and assist in Byway fundraising by holding events and other activities.
    - Solicit Friends to join one or more of the partnering committees.
    - Serve as chairperson of the Friends committee for at least the first year, in order to kick start the organization.
    - Meet with Friends group as necessary to plan Byway events.
  - Solicit members of partnering committees from organizations listed in Point 4 of this CMP, or from other groups, to form one or more of the following committees, as deemed appropriate by the IVSB Board and the Byway Manager: Research and Historic Preservation; Education and Interpretation; Land Use: Preservation, Conservation, and Recreation; Marketing and Development; and Transportation.
    - *Lead initial meeting of these partnering committees, whereby a chairperson is appointed.*
    - *Subsequently assist the partnering committee chairpersons in guiding the committees toward goal-priority setting and practical goal achievement.*
- Partnering Committees
  - Elect chairperson for each of the committees.
  - *Prioritize goals and set realistic ones for the coming three years (near-term goals) and also set long-term goals.*
    - *Make sure at least one near-term goal and several long-term goals relate to conserving or enhancing the cultural or historic IVSB intrinsic qualities.*
  - *Create action plan and implement projects to meet goals.*
- Friends of the IVSB group
  - *Meet with Byway manager as he/she deems appropriate, planning and doing promotional events along the Byway (every year).*
  - *Toward the end of the first year, elect a chairperson, if this task does not seem suitable for the Byway Manager.*

Years 3–15: 2015–2028

- Byway Manager
  - *Explore and develop possible loop options off the IVSB, with input from stakeholders and the partnering committees. Update and market the loop tours.*
- Partnering Committees
  - *Continue to implement action plan to achieve and revise near-term goals.*
  - *Continue to implement action plan to achieve long-term goals. Periodically review and update goals.*

- IVSB Board
  - *Around Year 5, have a line item agenda discussion to formally discuss whether the direction of this CMP still meets the goals of the IVSB stakeholders.*

Years 10–15: 2023–2028

- Byway Manager and Board, with detailed input from stakeholders
  - *Formally update the CMP during this period to reflect changing Byway priorities.*

POSSIBLE PARTNERING COMMITTEE ACTION ITEMS: NEAR AND LONG TERM GOALS

The following committees were suggested in Point 4. Priority action items the committees should consider are presented below. Many possible action items are presented throughout this CMP. To avoid duplication, those sections are referred to below.

*An ** symbol signifies a better long-term goal, while other bullets represent good short-term goals, achievable in three years or less.*

RESEARCH AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

- See the Cultural and Historic intrinsic qualities and Archaeological supporting quality discussion in Point 3 for very specific action items.
- Develop grant application for enhancement of web portal to include easy access to the Intrinsic Qualities database with interactive map for members of the community, researchers, and potential visitors.
- Hire consultants to gather information, develop and refine themes, propose interpretation sites, and develop a cohesive Interpretation Plan for telling the Byway story and as an aid to obtaining grant funding.
- Sponsor best practices workshops for local museums and historical societies and advise them of available resources to enhance the care, documentation, and interpretation of their collections, and create ways for these organizations to become more strategic and professional.

EDUCATION AND INTERPRETATION

- See the Historic Intrinsic Quality discussion in Point 3 for very specific action items.
- Develop grant application for audio tour with print guides.
- Increase public outreach about IVSB archaeology to schools, historical societies, community museums, libraries and county conservation boards via presentations, resources, and programming during special events such as Iowa Archaeology Month sponsored annually by the Office of the State Archaeologist, UI, and the Iowa Archeological Society.
- Create additional venues for the dissemination of knowledge about and appreciation for the Byway's scenic resources. In addition to kiosks and information available at facilities such as the Iowa Welcome Centers, Amana Colonies Visitor Center, Amana Heritage Museum, Meskwaki Casino, and Belle Plaine Area Museum, additional workshops and classes focused on the Byway's scenic landscapes could be organized (i.e., seasonal landscape workshops: painting/photography). **
- Create additional venues for the dissemination of knowledge about the Byway's natural resources. **
- Create destination signage/kiosks that can withstand flooding for cyclists and paddlers.

LAND USE: PRESERVATION, CONSERVATION, AND RECREATION

- See the Natural and Recreation Quality discussions in Point 3 for very specific action items.
- Conduct a public restroom site assessment to gather information for restroom building projects throughout the Byway, in order to gather technical and architectural information needed for building projects and grant funding.
- Working with agencies such as the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation (INHF), Office of the State Archaeologist, State Historical Society and county conservation boards, encourage the establishment of conservation easements to protect archaeological sites, especially those of a sensitive nature such as prehistoric burials. **
- Consider development of a Sensitive Areas Ordinance for cultural and natural resources within the IVSB corridor working with county Boards of Supervisors and county conservation boards. **
- Compile a master floral and faunal species list for use in Byway marketing.
- Promote, with the Marketing and Development Committee, bird watching opportunities along the Byway.
- Organize a series of public meetings for Byway constituents with appropriate agencies to discuss the state of the Iowa River and assess current legislative and agency policies regarding river quality, flooding, and other pertinent issues.

MARKETING AND DEVELOPMENT

- See the discussion on Marketing Positioning in Point 12 and on Development in Point 5 for very specific action items.
- Apply for a Scenic Byways Marketing Grant from the Federal Highways Administration to conduct a marketing plan for the IVSB.
- Promote the region as an ecotourism area to protect, so people feel they have arrived in a special place that should be treated with respect.
- Support Tour Iowa (Economic Development) efforts to market and promote IVSB cultural events.
- Include cultural intrinsic quality features in regular community newspaper columns, Facebook, and other promotional venues.
- Develop and promote recreational qualities via social networking sites (Facebook, Twitter).
- Submit archaeological intrinsic quality features and archaeological stories to community newspapers as part of regular columns and as features on local and state radio broadcasts.

- Market in-between communities in a way that attracts recreational visitors.
- Expand marketing of all, but especially lesser known, recreational features to wider niche audiences both regionally and nationally. **
- Take advantage of the promotional opportunities available with the proposed "Iowa Water Trail" designation for the Iowa River between the Amanas and the Coralville Reservoir.
- Promote, with the Byway Land Use Committee, bird watching opportunities along the Byway.
- Conduct a low impact development study.
- Host workshops that inform and educate local landowners, residents, and new businesses about voluntary protective measures for IVSB properties.
- Conduct a study to determine the nature of and potential economic impact of the Byway's eco-agri-heritage-tourism opportunities and their relationship to business.

TRANSPORTATION

- Develop grant applications for handicapped access modifications at Byway points of interest.
- Develop priorities to increase safety along the IVSB that are consistent with resource protection.
- Explore and promote designated locations and "pull-off" opportunities for the casual traveler to enjoy the Corridor's scenic vistas. A visual assessment was last conducted for the Byway in 1999. Conduct a scenic view study to identify additional locations from which Byway visitors can obtain scenic views. Such a study might also identify features that detract from the scenic quality. **
- Develop downloadable videos or programs for viewing while using exercise equipment so that users may experience portions of the Byway during different seasons.
- Offer hiking and bicycle trailhead parking.
- Develop bike routes (paved shoulders) and incorporate into statewide bicycling plan. **

Photograph Credits

Most of the photographs and maps in this document were provided by Iowa Valley Resource Conservation and Development and The University of Iowa Office of the State Archaeologist. Specific descriptions and special contributions are listed individually below.

Front cover

-Meskwaki dancers
-Amana Maipole dancers

Page 6

-Duck on lake, taken by Carl Kurtz
-Amana Mill Race, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 14

-Wickiup tile, provided by Meskwaki Nation

Page 15

-Meskwaki code talkers, provided by Meskwaki Nation

Page 16

-Colony Inn, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 17

-Amana communal kitchens and workers, provided by Amana Heritage Society

Page 20

-Photographs of traditional food served in the Amana Colonies, provided by the Amana Heritage Society

Page 21

-Amana Meat Market, taken by Robert Campagna
-Bill Metz tinsmith holding cake pan, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 22

-Oktoberfest Parade, taken by Nick Narrigon
-Winterfest Amana Freezer 5K Race, taken by Emilie Hoppe

Page 26

-Homestead women wearing church attire, provided by Amana Heritage Society
-Meskwaki Casino, provided by Meskwaki Nation

Page 27

-Wickiup frame, provided by Meskwaki Nation

Page 29

-Photograph of the Meskwaki settlement, taken by Robert Campagna
-Middle Amana washhouse, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 30

-Amana Heritage Museum, provided by the Amana Heritage Society

Pages 30–32

-Items on display at the Meskwaki Museum, provided by Mary Bennett

Page 33

-Amana Church, painted by John Noe, provided by the Amana Heritage Society
-Middle Amana Church, taken by Robert Campagna
-Amana Cemetery, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 39

-Zubers Homestead Hotel, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 40

-Railroad Depot, taken by Robert Campagna
-Preston Garage, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 41

-King Tower Café Neon Sign, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 42

-Amana Lily Lake, taken by Carl Kurtz

Page 49

-The old stone house at Meskwaki settlement, taken by Carl Kurtz

Page 52

-Buffalo on the Meskwaki settlement, taken by Robert Campagna
-White tail buck photographs, taken by Carl Kurtz
-Hunting, provided by Iowa Department of Natural Resouces

Page 56

-Winterfest ice cutting, provided by Amana Heritage Society

Page 57

-Amana Golf Course, provided by Amana Golf Course
-Ackermann Winery, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 58

-Classic car show images, provided by Amana Heritage Society
-Rolle Bolle, taken by Nick Narrigon

Page 59

-Interior of High Amana General Store, provided by Amana Heritage Society

Page 60

-Black-crowned Night Heron, by Carl Kurtz
-Barnideas painting by Gordon Kellenberger

Page 62

-Monarch on Tall Blazing Stars, by Carl Kurtz
-Painting, by Kathleen Rash

Page 64

-Short-eared owl, by Carl Kurtz
-Ornate Box Turtle at Big Sand Mound, by Carl Kurtz
-Blandings Turtle, by Carl Kurtz
-Wacoshashe drawing, owned by State Historical Society of Iowa

Page 66

-Light and Shadows, by Gordon Kellenberger

Page 67

-Historic photograph of Belle Plaine, taken by Roy Mosnat and provided by the State Historical Society of Iowa
-Meskwaki settlement residence, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 70

-Those Who Went Before: Historic Characters Along the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, *poster by IVRC&D*

Page 72

-Amana Broom Maker, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 98

-Barn quilt, taken by Carl Kurtz

Page 99

-Bike trail on Highway 220, taken by Emilie Hoppe
-Millstream Brewery, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 103

-Items on display at the Meskwaki Museum

Page 104

- Ackerman Winery in Amana, taken by Robert Campagna

Page 107

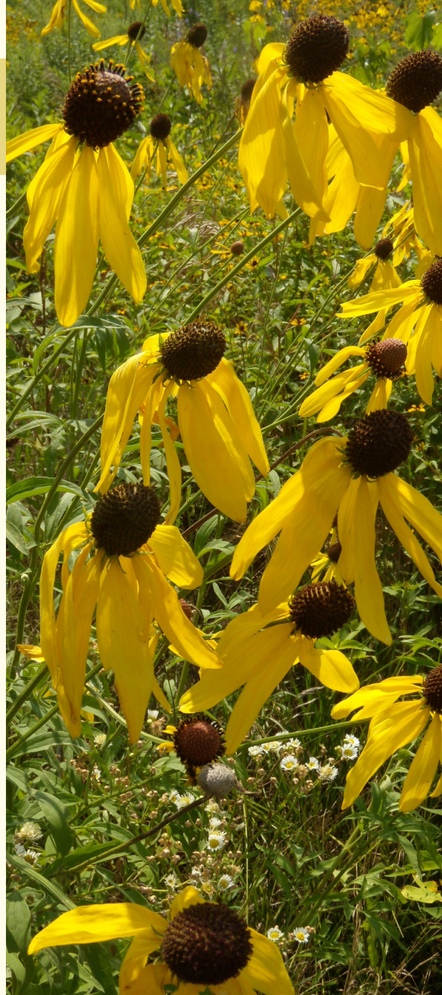
-Meskwaki wetland, taken by Robert Campagna.

Page 109

-Rose Mallow, taken by Carl Kurtz

Back cover

-Amana Lily Lake, taken by Carl Kurtz



Acknowledgments

We gratefully acknowledge the contributions of Christine Taliga (IVRC&D) and Jan Olive Full (Tallgrass Historians, L.C.) who developed the concept and prepared much of the grant application.

Thank you is extended to all who aided in the completion of the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan. The following agencies, groups, and individuals volunteered their time, effort, or advice on the project, and include many local residents who participated in public workshops.

Iowa Valley Scenic Byway Board Members

- Lanny Haldy, President
- Mitch Malcom, Vice President
- Sarah Tarnowski, Secretary

Amana Arts Guild Center

Amana Colonies Convention and Visitor's Bureau

Amana Colonies Land Use District

- Eleanor Hoehnle, Administrator

Amana Heritage Society

- Lanny Haldy, Executive Director

Amana Society, Inc.

- John Peterson, CEO

Belle Plaine Area Museum

- Beverly Winke

Belle Plaine Chamber of Commerce

Belle Plaine Historical Society

Belle Plaine Police Department

Belle Plaine Public Library

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Benton County Engineering and Secondary Roads

- Myron Parizek, County Engineer

City of Chelsea

- Roger Ochs, Mayor
- Melissa Balvin, City Clerk

City of Belle Plaine

- James Daily, Mayor
- Kaye Buch, City Clerk

City of Marengo

- Joe Seye, Mayor

City of Montour

- Susan Houbar, Mayor
- Karman Downs, City Clerk

City of Tama

- Chris Bearden, Mayor
- Judy Welch, City Clerk

Eastern Iowa Tourism Association

International Crane Foundation

Iowa Archeological Society

- George and Midge Horton

Iowa County Board of Supervisors

- Linda Yoder, Chairperson

Iowa County Engineering and Secondary Roads

- JinYeene Neumann, County Engineer

Iowa Department of Natural Resources

Iowa Department of Transportation

Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation

Iowa Tourism Office

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- Peter Hoehnle, Executive Director
- Mary Ellen Dunford, Secretary
- Mike Shoup, Treasurer
- Tina Elwood Gehrke, Past President
- Dan Biechler
- Dennis Goemaat
- Tanya Meyer-Dideriksen

Marengo Public Library

- Lynn Zimba

Meskwaki Nation (Sac and Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa)

- Frank Black Cloud, Tribal Chairperson
- Johnathan Buffalo, Director of Historic Preservation
- Stephanie Snow, Historic Preservation Assistant
- Larry Lasley, Economic Development Director
- Suzanne Wanatee

National Alliance of Preservation Commissions

National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places

National Scenic Byways Resource Center

The Nature Conservancy

Silos and Smokestacks National Heritage Area

- Candy Streed

State Representatives

- Betty R. De Boef
- Dawn Pettengill
- Lance Horbach

State Senators

- Tom Rielly
- Tim Kapucian

Tama County Board of Supervisors

- Dan Wilkens, Chairperson

Tama County Engineering Department

- Lyle Brehm, County Engineer

Village of Amana

Village of East Amana

Village of High Amana

Village of Homestead

Village of Middle Amana

Village of West Amana

Village of South Amana

Village of Amana

U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)

U.S. Representative

- Leonard Boswell

U.S. Senators

- Chuck Grassley
- Tom Harkin

Appendix I: Table

ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1	Tama County as an Iowa Great Place	HNRS,event		Tama County	TM
2	Original 1857 Meskwaki village location	ACH site		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
3	Original Meskwaki cemetery	ACH site		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
4	Stone house foundation	ACH site		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
5	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW260	Sec. 16	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
6	Meskwaki 1840s village site, agricultural fields, adjacent cabin, and early trail.	ACH site 13TM570	Sec. 8, 9, 16, 17	Indian Village Twp.	TM
7	Patterson Trading Post Site	AH site 13IW261	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
8	Sac-Fox Pow Wow Grounds site and last battlefield	ACH site 13TM517	Sec. 30	Toledo Twp.	TM
9	Blacksmith shop site	ACH site 48-002-g	4513 F St.	Amana	IW
10	Lime Kiln	ACH site 48-002-bb	along Price Creek, just northeast of Amana	Amana	IW
11	Agricultural outbuildings site	AH site 13IW305	Sec. 26	Lenox Twp.	IW
12	Corn crib site	AH site 13IW278	Sec. 24	Washington Twp.	IW
13	Dairy Barn remnant site	AH site 13IW283	Sec. 24	Washington Twp.	IW
14	Grain Elevator Complex historic Site	AH site 13IW170	Sec. 2	Hilton Twp.	IW
15	Grain Elevator historic site	AH site 13IW171	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
16	Middle Amana baseball field site	AH site 13IW285	Sec. 28	Lenox Twp.	IW
17	Post-1947 building remains and prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW256	Sec. 28	Lenox Twp.	IW
18	Prehistoric scatter and Village of Amana site	AH site 13IW268	Sec. 26, 27	Lenox Twp.	IW
19	South Amana Brickyard site	AH site 13IW172	Sec. 15	Washington Twp.	IW
20	West Amana Flour Mill site	AH site 13IW277	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
21	Fish trap	ACH site 48-010-062, 13IW100		Amana, rural	IW
22	Meskwaka, Musquaka	AH site	Sec. 29	Dayton Twp.	IW
23	Jasper Kolonie	AH site		Lenox Twp.	IW
24	Archaic and Early and Middle Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM88	Sec. 32	York Twp.	TM
25	Archaic and Early Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM366	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
26	Archaic and Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM86	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
27	Archaic open habitation site	A site 13IW66	Sec. 13	Sumner Twp.	IW
28	Archaic open habitation site	A site 13IW320	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
29	Archaic resource procurement site	A site 13IW318	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
30	Archaic scatter site	A site 13IW53	Sec. 16	Washington Twp.	IW
31	Archaic scatter site	A site 13IW69	Sec. 9	Marengo Twp.	IW
32	Archaic scatter site	A site 13IW76	Sec. 34	Marengo Twp.	IW
33	Archaic scatter site	A site 13IW97	Sec. 3	Marengo Twp.	IW
34	Archaic scatter site	A site 13TM36	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
35	Archaic scatter site	A site 13TM73	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
36	Archaic scatter site	A site 13TM102	Sec. 8	Carlton Twp.	TM
37	Archaic, Woodland and Late Prehistoric village site	A site 13IW68	Sec. 9	Marengo Twp.	IW
38	Beedle prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13IW19	Sec. 35	Lenox Twp.	IW
39	Buds prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW286	Sec. 18	Lenox Twp.	IW
40	Dayton town and school site	AH site 13IW223	Sec. 1	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
41	Early and Late Archaic open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM200	Sec. 25	Indian Village Twp.	TM
42	Early and Late Woodland and Late Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM272	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
43	Early and Late Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM273	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
44	Early and Middle Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW105	Sec. 9	Marengo Twp.	IW
45	Early Archaic lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM345	Sec. 7	Toledo Twp.	TM
46	Early Archaic lithic scatter site	A site 13IW199	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
47	Early Archaic open habitation site	A site 13IW167	Sec. 24	Lenox Twp.	IW
48	Early Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM369	Sec. 30	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
49	Early Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM370	Sec. 30	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
50	Early Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM530	Sec. 20	Columbia Twp.	TM
51	Early Woodland isolated find site	A site 13IW201	Sec. 25	Washington Twp.	IW
52	Early Woodland lithic scatter site	A site 13TM325	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
53	Early Woodland lithic scatter site	A site 13TM326	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
54	Early Woodland lithic workshop site	A site 13TM525	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
55	Early Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM211	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
56	Early Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM234	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
57	Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW65	Sec. 13	Marengo Twp.	IW
58	Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW87	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
59	Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM47	Sec. 34	Toledo Twp.	TM
60	Early Woodland village site	A site 13TM12	Sec. 4	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
61	Early Woodland village site	A site 13TM278	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
62	Early, Middle and Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW123	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
63	Early, Middle, and Late Woodland and Late Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM8	Sec. 9	Indian Village Twp.	TM
64	Garson prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW291	Sec. 11	Washington Twp.	IW
65	Hartz Brothers' Middle Woodland cemetery site	A site 13IW115	Sec. 4	Hilton Twp.	IW
66	Historic dump site	A site 13IW280	Sec. 19	Lenox Twp.	IW
67	Historic dump site	A site 13TM518	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
68	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13IW274	Sec. 27	Lenox Twp.	IW
69	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13IW279	Sec. 24	Washington Twp.	IW
70	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13IW281	Sec. 30	Lenox Twp.	IW
71	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13IW346	Sec. 1	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
72	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM180	Sec. 19	Indian Village Twp.	TM
73	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM203	Sec. 21	Indian Village Twp.	TM
74	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM204	Sec. 22	Toledo Twp.	TM
75	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM220	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
76	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM253	Sec. 11	Indian Village Twp.	TM
77	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM316	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
78	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM329	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
79	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM352	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
80	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM372	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
81	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM392	Sec. 28	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
82	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM393	Sec. 28	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
83	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM516	Sec. 32	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
84	Historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM532	Sec. 18	Columbia Twp.	TM
85	Historic refuse dump site	A site 13IW206	Sec. 17, 22	Lenox Twp.	IW
86	Historic road/trail remnant site	A site 13IW322	Sec. 33	Washington Twp.	IW
87	Historic road/trail remnant site	A site 13IW323	Sec. 33	Washington Twp.	IW
88	Historic road/trail remnant site	A site 13IW340	Sec. 1	Sumner Twp.	IW
89	Historic road/trail remnant site	A site 13TM564	Sec. 30	Toledo Twp.	TM
90	Historic scatter site	A site 13BE100	Sec. 35	Iowa Twp.	BE
91	Historic scatter site	A site 13IW52	Sec. 35	Marengo Twp.	IW
92	Historic scatter site	A site 13IW147	Sec. 5	Iowa Twp.	IW
93	Historic scatter site	A site 13IW282	Sec. 30	Lenox Twp.	IW
94	Historic scatter site	A site 13IW313	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
95	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM224	Sec. 27	Toledo Twp.	TM
96	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM254	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
97	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM303	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
98	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM304	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
99	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM307	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
100	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM312	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
101	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM314	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
102	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM315	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
103	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM318	Sec. 13	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
104	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM327	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
105	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM328	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
106	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM346	Sec. 7	Toledo Twp.	TM
107	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM349	Sec. 31	Toledo Twp.	TM
108	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM350	Sec. 31	Toledo Twp.	TM
109	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM351	Sec. 31	Toledo Twp.	TM
110	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM355	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
111	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM356	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
112	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM357	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
113	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM359	Sec. 19	Toledo Twp.	TM
114	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM504	Sec. 29	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
115	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM522	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
116	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM527	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
117	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM531	Sec. 20	Columbia Twp.	TM
118	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM534	Sec. 14	Toledo Twp.	TM
119	Historic scatter site	A site 13TM546	Sec. 16	Toledo Twp.	TM
120	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13BE101	Sec. 27	Iowa Twp.	BE
121	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13IW273	Sec. 27	Lenox Twp.	IW
122	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13IW331	Sec. 4	Sumner Twp.	IW
123	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM169	Sec. 14	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
124	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM171	Sec. 14	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
125	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM319	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
126	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM358	Sec. 19	Toledo Twp.	TM
127	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM396	Sec. 27	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
128	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM413	Sec. 25	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
129	Historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM540	Sec. 14	Columbia Twp.	TM
130	J. R. Cash prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW287	Sec. 17	Lenox Twp.	IW
131	Kaplan prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW190	Sec. 16	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
132	Kitson prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW290	Sec. 11	Washington Twp.	IW
133	Late Archaic and Early Woodland lithic workshop and open habitation site	A site 13TM64	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
134	Late Archaic and Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW60	Sec. 12	Marengo Twp.	IW
135	Late Archaic and Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW67	Sec. 5	Marengo Twp.	IW
136	Late Archaic and Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW101	Sec. 24	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
137	Late Archaic and Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM23	Sec. 9	Indian Village Twp.	TM
138	Late Archaic and Early Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM26	Sec. 14	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
139	Late Archaic and Late Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM191	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
140	Late Archaic and Middle Woodland quarry and open habitation site	A site 13TM287	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
141	Late Archaic and Woodland lithic scatter and open habitation site	A site 13TM339	Sec. 19, 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
142	Late Archaic and Woodland open habitation site	A site 13IW114	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
143	Late Archaic and Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM419	Sec. 36	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
144	Late Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM196	Sec. 22	Toledo Twp.	TM
145	Late Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM213	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
146	Late Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM237	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
147	Late Archaic scatter site	A site 13IW87	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
148	Late Archaic scatter site	A site 13IW94	Sec. 3	Marengo Twp.	IW
149	Late Archaic scatter site	A site 13TM301	Sec. 4	Columbia Twp.	TM
150	Late Archaic scatter site	A site 13TM302	Sec. 4	Columbia Twp.	TM
151	Late Archaic, and Early and Middle Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM71	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
152	Late Archaic, Early, Middle and Late Woodland village site	A site 13IW83	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
153	Late Paleo/Early Archaic scatter site	A site 13IW296	Sec. 15	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
154	Late Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW326	Sec. 35	Lenox Twp.	IW
155	Late Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW85	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
156	Late Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM100	Sec. 24	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
157	Late Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM381	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
158	Late Prehistoric village site	A site 13IW270	Sec. 27	Lenox Twp.	IW
159	Late Woodland lithic scatter site	A site 13TM348	Sec. 7	Toledo Twp.	TM
160	Late Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM175	Sec. 26, 35	York Twp.	TM
161	Late Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM267	Sec. 9	Richland Twp.	TM
162	Lenox Cemetery	H CH cemetery	Section 8	Lenox Twp.	IW

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
163	Late Woodland resource procurement site	A site 13TM216	Sec. 18	Carlton Twp.	TM
164	Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW121	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
165	Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW122	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
166	Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW125	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
167	Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW211	Sec. 15	Lenox Twp.	IW
168	Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM30	Sec. 8	Toledo Twp.	TM
169	Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM51	Sec. 32	Carlton Twp.	TM
170	Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM483	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
171	Lime kiln site	A site 13TM296	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
172	Meek's Farm prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW9	Sec. 22	Washington Twp.	IW
173	Mid Point Late Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW6	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
174	Middle and Late Archaic lithic scatter site	A site 13TM16	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
175	Middle and Late Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM337	Sec. 25	Toledo Twp.	TM
176	Middle and Late Woodland lithic workshop and open habitation site	A site 13TM230	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
177	Middle and Late Woodland open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13IW271	Sec. 27	Lenox Twp.	IW
178	Middle and Late Woodland open habitation site	A site 13IW324	Sec. 27	Lenox Twp.	IW
179	Middle and Late Woodland village site	A site 13TM63	Sec. 22	York Twp.	TM
180	Middle Archaic and Late Woodland open habitation and village and historic scatter site	A site 13TM368	Sec. 24	Indian Village Twp.	TM
181	Middle Archaic and Middle and Late Woodland village, quarry, and open habitation site	A site 13TM280	Sec. 30	Indian Village Twp.	TM
182	Middle Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM289	Sec. 22	Indian Village Twp.	TM
183	Middle Hog Barn Late Archaic open habitation site	A site 13IW11	Sec. 28	Lenox Twp.	IW
184	Middle prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW5	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
185	Middle Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM207	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
186	Middle Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM298	Sec. 15	Toledo Twp.	TM
187	Middle Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM376	Sec. 16	Toledo Twp.	TM
188	Middle Woodland quarry, lithic workshop and open habitation site	A site 13TM124	Sec. 9	Indian Village Twp.	TM
189	Oehl's Biface Cache Site	A site 13IW169	Sec. 27	Lenox Twp.	IW
190	Old Apple Orchard prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW2	Sec. 24	Washington Twp.	IW
191	OOPS Middle Archaic isolated find site	A site 13IW289	Sec. 9	Washington Twp.	IW
192	Paleo-Indian and Early Archaic open habitation and historic structure/ building remains site	A site 13TM528	Sec. 35	Columbia Twp.	TM
193	Paleo-Indian and Early Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM199	Sec. 25	Toledo Twp.	TM
194	Paleo-Indian open habitation site	A site 13TM196	Sec. 22	Toledo Twp.	TM
195	Paleo-Indian, Early, Middle, and Late Archaic open habitation site	A site 13TM375	Sec. 9	Indian Village Twp.	TM
196	Petrazelka Farm Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW7	Sec. 11	Washington Twp.	IW
197	Possible pioneer and Indian cemetery site	A site 13PH5	Sec. 26	Jefferson Twp.	PH
198	Prehistoric and historic scatter site	A site 13IW210	Sec. 22	Lenox Twp.	IW
199	Prehistoric and historic scatter site	A site 13IW304	Sec. 26	Lenox Twp.	IW
200	Prehistoric and historic scatter site	A site 13TM66	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
201	Prehistoric and historic scatter site	A site 13TM313	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
202	Prehistoric and historic scatter site	A site 13TM480	Sec. 35	York Twp.	TM
203	Prehistoric conical and linear mounds site	A site 13IW54	Sec. 21	Washington Twp.	IW
204	Prehistoric conical and linear mounds site	A site 13IW59	Sec. 12	Marengo Twp.	IW
205	Prehistoric conical and linear mounds site	A site 13TM20	Sec. 9	Indian Village Twp.	TM
206	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13IW17	Sec. 23	Lenox Twp.	IW
207	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13IW36	Sec. 19	Lenox Twp.	IW
208	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13IW38	Sec. 21	Iowa Twp.	IW
209	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13IW197	Sec. 3	Lenox Twp.	IW
210	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13IW214	Sec. 15	Washington Twp.	IW
211	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13TM3	Sec. 10	Richland Twp.	TM
212	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13TM4	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
213	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13TM17	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
214	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13TM192	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
215	Prehistoric conical mounds site	A site 13TM332	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
216	Prehistoric isolated find and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM387	Sec. 31	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
217	Prehistoric isolated find and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM390	Sec. 29	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
218	Prehistoric isolated find and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM391	Sec. 32	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
219	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW133	Sec. 18	Lenox Twp.	IW
220	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW168	Sec. 19	Lenox Twp.	IW
221	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW179	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
222	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW180	Sec. 21	Hilton Twp.	IW
223	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW205	Sec. 1	Washington Twp.	IW
224	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW327	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
225	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW330	Sec. 34	Marengo Twp.	IW
226	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM218	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
227	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM219	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
228	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM231	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
229	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM250	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
230	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM268	Sec. 9	Richland Twp.	TM
231	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM286	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
232	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM371	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
233	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM377	Sec. 15	Toledo Twp.	TM
234	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM378	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
235	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM379	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
236	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM385	Sec. 31	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
237	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM394	Sec. 33	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
238	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM406	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
239	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM408	Sec. 25	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
240	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM409	Sec. 25	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
241	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM428	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
242	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM431	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
243	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM433	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
244	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM440	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
245	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM441	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
246	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM445	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
247	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM456	Sec. 32	York Twp.	TM

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
248	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM462	Sec. 33	York Twp.	TM
249	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM463	Sec. 33	York Twp.	TM
250	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM468	Sec. 28	York Twp.	TM
251	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM473	Sec. 27	York Twp.	TM
252	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM475	Sec. 27	York Twp.	TM
253	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM477	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
254	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM490	Sec. 35	York Twp.	TM
255	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM535	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
256	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM550	Sec. 24	Indian Village Twp.	TM
257	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM555	Sec. 25	York Twp.	TM
258	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM556	Sec. 25	York Twp.	TM
259	Prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13TM557	Sec. 25	York Twp.	TM
260	Prehistoric linear mounds site	A site 13TM578	Sec. 24	Indian Village Twp.	TM
261	Prehistoric lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM65	Sec. 7	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
262	Prehistoric lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM333	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
263	Prehistoric lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM335	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
264	Prehistoric lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM341	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
265	Prehistoric lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM444	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
266	Prehistoric lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM466	Sec. 28	York Twp.	TM
267	Prehistoric lithic scatter and historic dump site	A site 13IW284	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
268	Prehistoric lithic scatter and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM395	Sec. 33	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
269	Prehistoric lithic scatter and historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM342	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
270	Prehistoric lithic scatter and historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM343	Sec. 18, 19	Toledo Twp.	TM
271	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13IW178	Sec. 17	Lenox Twp.	IW
272	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13IW204	Sec. 16	Washington Twp.	IW
273	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13IW325	Sec. 24	Lenox Twp.	IW
274	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13IW329	Sec. 2	Hilton Twp.	IW
275	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13PH46	Sec. 18	Jefferson Twp.	PH
276	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM1	Sec. 35	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
277	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM15	Sec. 26, 27	York Twp.	TM
278	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM18	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
279	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM101	Sec. 8	Indian Village Twp.	TM
280	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM105	Sec. 22	Columbia Twp.	TM
281	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM106	Sec. 34	Columbia Twp.	TM
282	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM117	Sec. 10	Columbia Twp.	TM
283	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM149	Sec. 8	Indian Village Twp.	TM
284	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM170	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
285	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM172	Sec. 27	Toledo Twp.	TM
286	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM176	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
287	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM177	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
288	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM178	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
289	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM320	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
290	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM322	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
291	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM323	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
292	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM324	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
293	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM330	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
294	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM331	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
295	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM334	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
296	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM336	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
297	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM338	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
298	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM340	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
299	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM344	Sec. 19	Toledo Twp.	TM
300	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM354	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
301	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM380	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
302	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM386	Sec. 31	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
303	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM388	Sec. 29	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
304	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM389	Sec. 29	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
305	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM397	Sec. 27	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
306	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM398	Sec. 26	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
307	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM399	Sec. 26	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
308	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM405	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
309	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM407	Sec. 36	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
310	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM412	Sec. 25	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
311	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM414	Sec. 36	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
312	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM416	Sec. 25	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
313	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM417	Sec. 36	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
314	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM420	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
315	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM426	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
316	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM430	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
317	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM432	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
318	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM434	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
319	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM436	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
320	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM437	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
321	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM438	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
322	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM439	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
323	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM446	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
324	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM447	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
325	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM448	Sec. 32	York Twp.	TM
326	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM449	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
327	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM450	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
328	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM451	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
329	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM452	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
330	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM453	Sec. 32	York Twp.	TM
331	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM455	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
332	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM458	Sec. 33	York Twp.	TM
333	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM459	Sec. 28	York Twp.	TM
334	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM460	Sec. 33	York Twp.	TM
335	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM461	Sec. 28	York Twp.	TM
336	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM464	Sec. 28	York Twp.	TM
337	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM465	Sec. 33	York Twp.	TM
338	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM467	Sec. 33	York Twp.	TM
339	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM469	Sec. 28	York Twp.	TM
340	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM471	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
341	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM474	Sec. 27	York Twp.	TM
342	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM476	Sec. 27	York Twp.	TM
343	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM482	Sec. 35	York Twp.	TM
344	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM485	Sec. 35	York Twp.	TM
345	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM486	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
346	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM487	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
347	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM491	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
348	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM492	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
349	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM501	Sec. 30	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
350	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM502	Sec. 30	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
351	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM503	Sec. 30	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
352	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM508	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
353	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM509	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
354	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM510	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
355	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM513	Sec. 27	York Twp.	TM
356	Prehistoric lithic scatter site	A site 13TM566	Sec. 25	Toledo Twp.	TM
357	Prehistoric lithic workshop and historic dump site.	A site 13IW259	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
358	Prehistoric lithic workshop and historic scatter site	A site 13TM521	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
359	Prehistoric lithic workshop and historic scatter site	A site 13TM523	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
360	Prehistoric lithic workshop and historic scatter site	A site 13TM524	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
361	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13BE102	Sec. 22	Iowa Twp.	BE
362	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13IW229	Sec. 13	Marengo Twp.	IW
363	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM232	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
364	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM233	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
365	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM235	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
366	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM236	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
367	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM238	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
368	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM269	Sec. 2	Columbia Twp.	TM
369	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM299	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
370	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM374	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
371	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM382	Sec. 17	Toledo Twp.	TM
372	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM519	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
373	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM520	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
374	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM522	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
375	Prehistoric lithic workshop site	A site 13TM541	Sec. 5	Indian Village Twp.	TM
376	Prehistoric mounds and habitation site	A site 13TM192	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
377	Prehistoric mounds and open habitation site	A site 13IW32	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
378	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW35	Sec. 23	Lenox Twp.	IW
379	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW37	Sec. 18, 19	Marengo Twp.	IW
380	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW72	Sec. 11	Lenox Twp.	IW
381	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW150	Sec. 24	Lenox Twp.	IW
382	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW154	Sec. 30	Lenox Twp.	IW
383	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW157	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
384	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW158	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
385	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW159	Sec. 14	Washington Twp.	IW
386	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW162	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
387	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW176	Sec. 12	Lenox Twp.	IW
388	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13IW196	Sec. 24	Lenox Twp.	IW
389	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13TM164	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
390	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13TM165	Sec. 19	Columbia Twp.	TM
391	Prehistoric mounds site	A site 13TM271	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
392	Prehistoric open habitation and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM225	Sec. 28	Indian Village Twp.	TM
393	Prehistoric open habitation and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM262	Sec. 14	Toledo Twp.	TM
394	Prehistoric open habitation and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM294	Sec. 19	Indian Village Twp.	TM
395	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM223	Sec. 14	Toledo Twp.	TM
396	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM226	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
397	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM255	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
398	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM257	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
399	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM261	Sec. 4	Columbia Twp.	TM
400	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM306	Sec. 18	Indian Village Twp.	TM
401	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM367	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
402	Prehistoric open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13TM529	Sec. 32	Columbia Twp.	TM
403	Prehistoric open habitation and historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM266	Sec. 1	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
404	Prehistoric open habitation and resource procurement and historic road remnant and dump site	A site 13IW312	Sec. 1	Sumner Twp.	IW
405	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13BE16	Sec. 36	Iowa Twp.	BE
406	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13BE17	Sec. 26	Iowa Twp.	BE
407	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13BE19	Sec. 28	Iowa Twp.	BE
408	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13BE99	Sec. 28	Iowa Twp.	BE
409	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW10	Sec. 21	Washington Twp.	IW
410	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW12	Sec. 22	Washington Twp.	IW
411	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW13	Sec. 15	Lenox Twp.	IW
412	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW18	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
413	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW20	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
414	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW21	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
415	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW22	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
416	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW23	Sec. 24	Washington Twp.	IW
417	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW24	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
418	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW25	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
419	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW26	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
420	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW27	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
421	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW28	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
422	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW29	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
423	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW30	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
424	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW31	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
425	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW41	Sec. 25	Washington Twp.	IW
426	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW42	Sec. 23	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
427	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW48	Sec. 35	Marengo Twp.	IW
428	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW75	Sec. 20	Washington Twp.	IW
429	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW153	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
430	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW155	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
431	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW156	Sec. 2	Hilton Twp.	IW
432	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW160	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
433	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW161	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
434	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW163	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
435	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW164	Sec. 19	Lenox Twp.	IW
436	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW165	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW

* A = Archaeological; C = Cultural; H = Historical; N = Natural; R = Recreational; S = Scenic

ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
437	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW166	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
438	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW177	Sec. 17	Lenox Twp.	IW
439	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW191	Sec. 5	Sumner Twp.	IW
440	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW269	Sec. 29	Lenox Twp.	IW
441	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW314	Sec. 35	Sumner Twp.	IW
442	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW316	Sec. 2	Sumner Twp.	IW
443	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW317	Sec. 33	Washington Twp.	IW
444	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW319	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
445	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW341	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
446	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW342	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
447	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW343	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
448	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13PH49	Sec. 14	Jefferson Twp.	PH
449	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM5	Sec. 8	York Twp.	TM
450	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM6	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
451	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM14	Sec. 4	Indian Village Twp.	TM
452	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM15	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
453	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM28	Sec. 35	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
454	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM40	Sec. 9	Toledo Twp.	TM
455	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM72	Sec. 5	Indian Village Twp.	TM
456	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM89	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
457	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM147	Sec. 2	Indian Village Twp.	TM
458	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM148	Sec. 2	Indian Village Twp.	TM
459	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM150	Sec. 6	Indian Village Twp.	TM
460	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM151	Sec. 6	Indian Village Twp.	TM
461	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM152	Sec. 5	Indian Village Twp.	TM
462	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM174	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
463	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM194	Sec. 23	Toledo Twp.	TM
464	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM195	Sec. 23	Toledo Twp.	TM
465	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM197	Sec. 22	Indian Village Twp.	TM
466	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM198	Sec. 25	Toledo Twp.	TM
467	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM201	Sec. 25	Toledo Twp.	TM
468	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM202	Sec. 25	Toledo Twp.	TM
469	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM205	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
470	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM206	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
471	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM208	Sec. 17	Toledo Twp.	TM
472	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM209	Sec. 17	Toledo Twp.	TM
473	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM210	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
474	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM212	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
475	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM217	Sec. 18	Carlton Twp.	TM
476	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM221	Sec. 19	Toledo Twp.	TM
477	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM227	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
478	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM228	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
479	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM229	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
480	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM251	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
481	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM256	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
482	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM258	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
483	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM259	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
484	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM260	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
485	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM270	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
486	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM274	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
487	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM275	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
488	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM277	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
489	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM279	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
490	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM281	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
491	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM282	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
492	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM283	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
493	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM284	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
494	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM285	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
495	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM290	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
496	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM291	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
497	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM292	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
498	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM293	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
499	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM295	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
500	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM297	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
501	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM373	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
502	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM383	Sec. 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
503	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM548	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
504	Prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13TM567	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
505	Prehistoric open habitation site with mounds	A site 13IW15	Sec. 28	Lenox Twp.	IW
506	Prehistoric open habitation, lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM353	Sec. 20	Toledo Twp.	TM
507	Prehistoric quarry and lithic workshop site	A site 13TM32	Sec. 32	Carlton Twp.	TM
508	Prehistoric resource procurement and historic scatter site	A site 13TM411	Sec. 25	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
509	Prehistoric resource procurement site	A site 13TM190	Sec. 20	York Twp.	TM
510	Prehistoric resource procurement site	A site 13TM215	Sec. 36	Toledo Twp.	TM
511	Prehistoric scatter and historic coal mining site	A site 13IW272	Sec. 17	Lenox Twp.	IW
512	Prehistoric scatter and historic dump site	A site 13IW208	Sec. 24	Lenox Twp.	IW
513	Prehistoric scatter and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM179	Sec. 17	Indian Village Twp.	TM
514	Prehistoric scatter and historic farm/residence site	A site 13TM384	Sec. 30	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
515	Prehistoric scatter and historic well site	A site 13IW173	Sec. 22	Lenox Twp.	IW
516	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13BE15	Sec. 4	Iowa Twp.	BE
517	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13BE18	Sec. 5	Iowa Twp.	BE
518	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW33	Sec. 22	Lenox Twp.	IW
519	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW34	Sec. 35	Lenox Twp.	IW
520	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW43	Sec. 28	Hilton Twp.	IW
521	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW44	Sec. 25	Hilton Twp.	IW
522	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW45	Sec. 19	Hilton Twp.	IW
523	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW46	Sec. 9	Hilton Twp.	IW
524	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW47	Sec. 9	Hilton Twp.	IW
525	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW49	Sec. 9	Marengo Twp.	IW
526	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW55	Sec. 4	Marengo Twp.	IW
527	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW56	Sec. 4	Marengo Twp.	IW
528	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW57	Sec. 35	Marengo Twp.	IW
529	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW58	Sec. 11	Marengo Twp.	IW
530	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW61	Sec. 11	Marengo Twp.	IW
531	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW62	Sec. 11	Marengo Twp.	IW
532	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW63	Sec. 11	Marengo Twp.	IW
533	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW64	Sec. 12	Marengo Twp.	IW
534	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW73	Sec. 12	Marengo Twp.	IW
535	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW74	Sec. 12	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
536	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW77	Sec. 13	Marengo Twp.	IW

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
537	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW79	Sec. 20	Marengo Twp.	IW
538	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW80	Sec. 25	Marengo Twp.	IW
539	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW82	Sec. 34	Hilton Twp.	IW
540	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW88	Sec. 13	Hilton Twp.	IW
541	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW89	Sec. 14	Hilton Twp.	IW
542	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW90	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
543	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW91	Sec. 8	Washington Twp.	IW
544	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW92	Sec. 9	Washington Twp.	IW
545	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW95	Sec. 8	Marengo Twp.	IW
546	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW96	Sec. 21	Marengo Twp.	IW
547	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW98	Sec. 17	Marengo Twp.	IW
548	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW99	Sec. 3	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
549	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW102	Sec. 3	Marengo Twp.	IW
550	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW103	Sec. 34	Marengo Twp.	IW
551	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW104	Sec. 25	Marengo Twp.	IW
552	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW108	Sec. 4	Washington Twp.	IW
553	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW109	Sec. 9	Washington Twp.	IW
554	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW110	Sec. 9	Washington Twp.	IW
555	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW111	Sec. 7	Washington Twp.	IW
556	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW116	Sec. 16	Washington Twp.	IW
557	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW117	Sec. 16	Marengo Twp.	IW
558	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW118	Sec. 16	Marengo Twp.	IW
559	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW119	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
560	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW120	Sec. 12	Washington Twp.	IW
561	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW124	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
562	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW126	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
563	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW127	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
564	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW128	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
565	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW129	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
566	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW130	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
567	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW131	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
568	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW132	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
569	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW134	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
570	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW135	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
571	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW136	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
572	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW137	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
573	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW138	Sec. 18	Lenox Twp.	IW
574	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW140	Sec. 18	Iowa Twp.	IW
575	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW141	Sec. 18	Iowa Twp.	IW
576	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW142	Sec. 36	Lenox Twp.	IW
577	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW144	Sec. 5	Lenox Twp.	IW
578	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW145	Sec. 8	Lenox Twp.	IW
579	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW146	Sec. 35	Lenox Twp.	IW
580	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW202	Sec. 28	Washington Twp.	IW
581	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW203	Sec. 28	Lenox Twp.	IW
582	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW209	Sec. 28	Lenox Twp.	IW
583	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW212	Sec. 17	Lenox Twp.	IW
584	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW213	Sec. 20	Lenox Twp.	IW
585	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW215	Sec. 22	Lenox Twp.	IW
586	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW216	Sec. 15	Lenox Twp.	IW
587	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW217	Sec. 15	Lenox Twp.	IW
588	Prehistoric scatter site, probable Meskwaki burial	A site 13IW257	Sec. 15	Washington Twp.	IW
589	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW260	Sec. 15	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
590	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW293	Sec. 14, 15	Lenox Twp.	IW
591	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW294	Sec. 35	Lenox Twp.	IW
592	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW321	Sec. 16	Lenox Twp.	IW
593	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW328	Sec. 17	Hilton Twp.	IW
594	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH1	Sec. 17	Jefferson Twp.	PH
595	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH2	Sec. 34	Jefferson Twp.	PH
596	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH6	Sec. 2	Jefferson Twp.	PH
597	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH7	Sec. 16	Jefferson Twp.	PH
598	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH8	Sec. 16	Jefferson Twp.	PH
599	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH9	Sec. 16	Jefferson Twp.	PH
600	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH10	Sec. 9	Jefferson Twp.	PH
601	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH11	Sec. 9	Jefferson Twp.	PH
602	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13PH45	Sec. 9	Jefferson Twp.	PH
603	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM2	Sec. 24	Indian Village Twp.	TM
604	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM7	Sec. 1	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
605	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM10	Sec. 4	Indian Village Twp.	TM
606	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM13	Sec. 4	Indian Village Twp.	TM
607	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM21	Sec. 5	Indian Village Twp.	TM
608	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM22	Sec. 9	Indian Village Twp.	TM
609	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM24	Sec. 10	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
610	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM25	Sec. 10	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
611	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM27	Sec. 14	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
612	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM29	Sec. 35	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
613	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM33	Sec. 10	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
614	Lenox Township Church of the New Jerusalem	H CH building(s)	Sec. 14	Lenox Twp.	IW
615	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM34	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
616	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM35	Sec. 9	Toledo Twp.	TM
617	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM38	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
618	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM39	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
619	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM41	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
620	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM42	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
621	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM43	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
622	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM44	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
623	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM45	Sec. 27	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
624	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM46	Sec. 35	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
625	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM48	Sec. 35	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
626	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM49	Sec. 35	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
627	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM56	Sec. 5	Indian Village Twp.	TM
628	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM62	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
629	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM67	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
630	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM68	Sec. 8	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
631	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM69	Sec. 7	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
632	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM70	Sec. 17	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
633	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM84	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
634	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM85	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
635	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM87	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
636	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM90	Sec. 32	York Twp.	TM
637	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM91	Sec. 32	York Twp.	TM
638	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM94	Sec. 1	Indian Village Twp.	TM
639	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM103	Sec. 17	Indian Village Twp.	TM
640	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM104	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
641	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM107	Sec. 34	Columbia Twp.	TM

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
642	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM108	Sec. 34	Columbia Twp.	TM
643	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM110	Sec. 34	Columbia Twp.	TM
644	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM111	Sec. 27	Columbia Twp.	TM
645	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM113	Sec. 27	Columbia Twp.	TM
646	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM114	Sec. 22	Columbia Twp.	TM
647	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM115	Sec. 22	Columbia Twp.	TM
648	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM116	Sec. 15	Columbia Twp.	TM
649	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM123	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
650	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM158	Sec. 14	Richland Twp.	TM
651	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM159	Sec. 14	Richland Twp.	TM
652	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM160	Sec. 14	Richland Twp.	TM
653	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM161	Sec. 4	Columbia Twp.	TM
654	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM162	Sec. 4	Columbia Twp.	TM
655	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM173	Sec. 35	Toledo Twp.	TM
656	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM193	Sec. 23	Toledo Twp.	TM
657	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM252	Sec. 12	Indian Village Twp.	TM
658	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM261	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
659	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM263	Sec. 28	Toledo Twp.	TM
660	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM276	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
661	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM309	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
662	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM310	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
663	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM311	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
664	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM317	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
665	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM400	Sec. 26	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
666	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM402	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
667	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM403	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
668	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM404	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
669	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM427	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
670	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM429	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
671	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM435	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
672	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM442	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
673	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM443	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
674	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM457	Sec. 28	York Twp.	TM
675	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM472	Sec. 27	York Twp.	TM
676	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM479	Sec. 35	York Twp.	TM
677	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM481	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
678	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM488	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
679	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM489	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
680	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM493	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
681	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM505	Sec. 26	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
682	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM507	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
683	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM511	Sec. 33	York Twp.	TM
684	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM512	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
685	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM526	Sec. 6	Columbia Twp.	TM
686	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM543	Sec.32	Carlton Twp.	TM
687	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM545	Sec.32	York Twp.	TM
688	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM558	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
689	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM568	Sec. 17, 18	Toledo Twp.	TM
690	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13TM580	Sec. 24	Indian Village Twp.	TM
691	Prehistoric village site	A site 13TM31	Sec. 32	Carlton Twp.	TM
692	Railroad bridge remnant site	A site 13TM360	Sec. 31	Toledo Twp.	TM
693	Road/trail remnant site	A site 13TM308	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
694	S. M. Baker prehistoric isolated find site	A site 13IW288	Sec. 11	Washington Twp.	IW
695	Schoolhouse No. 8 site	A site 13TM470	Sec. 34	York Twp.	TM
696	Shinnerling Farm No. 2 prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW8	Sec. 22	Washington Twp.	IW
697	Shinnerling Farm prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW4	Sec. 22	Washington Twp.	IW
698	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13IW227	Sec. 36	Washington Twp.	IW
699	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13IW255	Sec. 36	Washington Twp.	IW
700	Prehistoric scatter site	A site 13IW258	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
701	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13IW344	Sec. 27	Washington Twp.	IW
702	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13TM163	Sec. 17	Indian Village Twp.	TM
703	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13TM305	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
704	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13TM321	Sec. 13	Indian Village Twp.	TM
705	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13TM544	Sec. 32	York Twp.	TM
706	UNKNOWN SITE FORM NOT FILED	A site 13TM549	Sec. 3	Richland Twp.	TM
707	West Farm prehistoric open habitation site	A site 13IW3	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
708	Williams' Huh Woodland open habitation site	A site 13IW1	Sec. 23	Washington Twp.	IW
709	Woodland lithic and historic scatter site	A site 13TM347	Sec. 7	Toledo Twp.	TM
710	Woodland open habitation and farm/ residence site	A site 13TM222	Sec. 19	Toledo Twp.	TM
711	Woodland open habitation and historic scatter site	A site 13IW315	Sec. 35	Sumner Twp.	IW
712	Woodland open habitation and historic structure/building remains site	A site 13TM401	Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
713	Woodland open habitation site	A site 13IW16	Sec. 21	Lenox Twp.	IW
714	Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM153	Sec. 15	Indian Village Twp.	TM
715	Woodland open habitation site	A site 13TM214	Sec. 21	Toledo Twp.	TM
716	Woodland scatter and historic farm/ residence site	A site 13TM415	Sec. 25	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
717	Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW51	Sec. 35	Marengo Twp.	IW
718	Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW78	Sec. 21	Washington Twp.	IW
719	Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW81	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
720	Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW84	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
721	Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW86	Sec. 8	Hilton Twp.	IW
722	Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW107	Sec. 14	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
723	Woodland scatter site	A site 13IW139	Sec. 36	Lenox Twp.	IW
724	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM9	Sec. 4	Indian Village Twp.	TM
725	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM11	Sec. 36	York Twp.	TM
726	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM19	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
727	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM37	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
728	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM102	Sec. 8	Indian Village Twp.	TM
729	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM109	Sec. 34	Columbia Twp.	TM
730	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM112	Sec. 27	Columbia Twp.	TM
731	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM410	Sec. 36	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
732	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM418	Sec. 36	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
733	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM421	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
734	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM422	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
735	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM423	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
736	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM424	Sec. 31	York Twp.	TM
737	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM425	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
738	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM454	Sec. 29	York Twp.	TM
739	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM484	Sec. 26	York Twp.	TM
740	Woodland scatter site	A site 13TM506	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM

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741	Woodland village site	A site 13IW50	Sec. 35	Marengo Twp.	IW
742	Woodland village site	A site 13TM50	Sec. 32	Carlton Twp.	TM
743	Woodland village site	A site 13TM57	Sec. 6	Indian Village Twp.	TM
744	Trestle Brücke	CH bridge 48-018-083; 48-00245	south of Amana Refrigeration, Inc. on the Iowa River	Middle Amana	IW
745	Cherry Mansion	H building (s), tour 86-00484	1412 State St.	Tama	TM
746	Sac and Fox Day School and Garage	ACH site 86-00910	Sec. 19	Meskwaki Settlement	TM
747	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-50	4307 220th Trail	Amana	IW
748	Amana Colonies Visitor's Center	C CH building(s)	622 46th Ave.	Amana	IW
749	Amana Dentist's Office	CH building(s) 48-002-051	4321 220th Trail	Amana	IW
750	Amana Furniture and Clock Shop	CHS CH building(s) 48-02-100, 48-02-101	724 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
751	Amana General Store	CH building(s) 48-002-031	4423 220th Trail	Amana	IW
752	Amana Meat Shop and Smokehouse	CH building(s) 48-002-010	4513 F St.	Amana	IW
753	Amana Woolen Mill	CHS CH building(s) 48-002-096, 096-1, 096-3, 096-a	800 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
754	Annie's Garden Guest House	CH building(s)	716 46th Ave.	Amana	IW
755	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-005	4411 F St.	Amana	IW
756	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-012	4517 F St.	Amana	IW
757	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-014, 014-1	4525 F St.	Amana	IW
758	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-019, 020, 020-1	213 C St.	Amana	IW
759	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-028	4517 220th Trail	Amana	IW
760	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-062, 062-1	4502 H St.	Amana	IW
761	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-063-1	4505 H St.	Amana	IW
762	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-088, 089	48th Ave.	Amana	IW
763	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-094	920 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
764	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-095		Amana	IW
765	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-090		Amana	IW
766	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-120	46th Ave.	Amana	IW
767	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-121	46th Ave.	Amana	IW
768	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-091		Amana	IW
769	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-009-026		Amana	IW
770	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-111	4808 220th Trail	High Amana	IW
771	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-002-98	820 48th Ave	Amana	IW
772	Catiri's Art Oasis	CH building(s) 48-002-029, 029-1	4513 220th Trail	Amana	IW
773	Colony Inn Restaurant	CH building(s) 48-002-078	741 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
774	Guest House Motel	CH building(s) 48-002-071	4712 220th Trail	Amana	IW
775	Heritage Designs Quilting and Needlework	CH building(s)	614 46th Ave.	Amana	IW
776	Heritage Winery, Cheese, and Jelly Haus	winery, CH building(s) 48-002-057	4402 220th Trail	Amana	IW
777	House	CH building(s) 48-002-104	705 49th Ave	Amana	IW
778	House	CH building(s) 48-002-102	708 49th Ave	Amana	IW
779	House	CH building(s) 48-002-103	717 49th Ave	Amana	IW
780	House	CH building(s) 48-002-ww	2nd St. & 101 Church St.	Amana	IW
781	House	CH building(s) 48-002-001, 001-1	4201 F St.	Amana	IW
782	House	CH building(s) 48-002-003	4401 F. St.	Amana	IW
783	House	CH building(s) 48-002-004, 004-1	4409 F St.	Amana	IW
784	House	CH building(s) 48-002-006, 006-1	4415 F St.	Amana	IW
785	House	CH building(s) 48-002-007	509 45th Ave.	Amana	IW
786	House	CH building(s) 48-002-008	505 45th Ave.	Amana	IW
787	House	CH building(s) 48-002-013	4512 F St.	Amana	IW
788	House	CH building(s) 48-002-015, 015-1, 015-2	4522 F St.	Amana	IW
789	House	CH building(s) 48-002-023, 023-1	613 46th Ave.	Amana	IW
790	House	CH building(s) 48-002-024	615 46th Ave.	Amana	IW
791	House	CH building(s) 48-002-033, 033-1	621 45th Ave.	Amana	IW
792	House	CH building(s) 48-002-034, 034-1	613 45th Ave.	Amana	IW
793	House	CH building(s) 48-002-035	607 45th Ave.	Amana	IW
794	House	CH building(s) 48-002-037, 037-1	4410 F St.	Amana	IW
795	House	CH building(s) 48-002-038	604 44th Ave.	Amana	IW
796	House	CH building(s) 48-002-039, 039-1, 039-2	610 44th Ave.	Amana	IW
797	House	CH building(s) 48-002-045, 045-1	607 44th Ave.	Amana	IW

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798	House	CH building(s) 48-002-046	4318 F St.	Amana	IW
799	House	CH building(s) 48-002-tt, uu, vv	101 1st St.	Amana	IW
800	House	CH building(s) 48-002-049, 049-1	4303 220th Trail	Amana	IW
801	House	CH building(s) 48-002-055, 055-1	701 44th Ave.	Amana	IW
802	House	CH building(s) 48-002-064	4512 220th Trail	Amana	IW
803	House	CH building(s) 48-002-072, 072-1	714 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
804	House	CH building(s) 48-002-075. 075-1	735 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
805	House	CH building(s) 48-002-077, 077-1	747 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
806	House	CH building(s) 48-002-079, 079-1	733 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
807	House	CH building(s) 48-002-080	729 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
808	House	CH building(s) 48-002-082	723 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
809	House	CH building(s) 48-002-083, 083-1	717 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
810	House	CH building(s) 48-002-085	709 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
811	House	CH building(s) 48-002-086, 086-1	705 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
812	House	CH building(s) 48-002-092	48th Ave.	Amana	IW
813	House	CH building(s) 48-002-043	619 & 621 44th Ave.	Amana	IW
814	House	CH building(s) 48-002-044	613 44th Ave.	Amana	IW
815	House	CH building(s) 48-002-022, 022-1	609 46th Ave.	Amana	IW
816	House	CH building(s) 48-001-073	718 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
817	House	CH building(s) 48-002-002, 002-1	4311 F St	Amana	IW
818	House	CH building(s) 48-002-017	4508 F St.	Amana	IW
819	House	CH building(s) 48-002-018	4514 F St.	Amana	IW
820	House	CH building(s) 48-002-025	4535 220th Trail	Amana	IW
821	House	CH building(s) 48-002-026, 026-1	4529 220th Trail	Amana	IW
822	House	CH building(s) 48-002-027	4523 220th Trail	Amana	IW
823	House	CH building(s) 48-002-036, 036-1	4420 F St.	Amana	IW
824	House	CH building(s) 48-002-048	4306 F St.	Amana	IW
825	House	CH building(s) 48-002-064	4512 220th Trail	Amana	IW
826	House and apartments	CH building(s) 48-002-081	725 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
827	Kitchen Sink and Schnitzel's Ecke	CH building(s) 48-002-076	759 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
828	Lehm Books and Gifts	CH building(s) 48-002-68	4536 220th Trail	Amana	IW
829	Little Red Wagon	CH building(s) 48-002-042	4417 220th Trail	Amana	IW
830	Midwest Leather Works	CH building(s) 48-002-040	4403 220th Trail	Amana	IW
831	Noe Haus Antiques	CH building(s) 48-002-061, 061-1	4506 220th Trail	Amana	IW
832	Old World Lace Gift Shoppe	CH building(s) 48-002-032	617 45th Ave.	Amana	IW
833	Ox Yoke Inn Restaurant	CH building(s) 48-002-060	4420 220th Trail	Amana	IW
834	Renate's Antique Gallery	CH building(s) 48-002-016, 016-1	4516 F St.	Amana	IW
835	Ronneburg Restaurant	CH building(s) 48-002-059	4408 220th Trail	Amana	IW
836	Shop	CH building(s) 48-002-070	708 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
837	Shop	CH building(s) 48-002-065, 065-1	4516 220th Trail	Amana	IW
838	Shop	CH building(s) 48-002-074	730 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
839	Shops	CH building(s) 48-002-067	4522 & 4524 220th Trail	Amana	IW
840	Smokehouse Square Antiques	CH building(s) 48-002-009	4503 F St.	Amana	IW
841	Stone Hearth Bakery	CH building(s) 48-026-004	4522 220th Trail	Amana	IW
842	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-002-132	4419 I St.	Amana	IW
843	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-002-133	3904 I St	Amana	IW
844	Village Guest Suite and Village Custom Floral	CH building(s) 48-002-047	4312 F St.	Amana	IW
845	Farm building	CH building(s) 48-006-026	5306 E St.	East Amana	IW
846	Garage	CH building(s) 48-006-009-1	311 53rd St.	East Amana	IW
847	House	CH building(s) 48-006-04	402 52nd Ave.	East Amana	IW
848	House	CH building(s) 48-006-007	311 53rd St.	East Amana	IW
849	House	CH building(s) 48-006-008	5211 D St.	East Amana	IW
850	House	CH building(s) 48-006-009	5203 D St.	East Amana	IW
851	House	CH building(s) 48-006-001	413 53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
852	House	CH building(s) 48-006-010	5204 C St.	East Amana	IW
853	House	CH building(s) 48-006-011	5208 C St.	East Amana	IW
854	House	CH building(s) 48-006-012, 48-006-012-1	305 53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW

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855	House	CH building(s) 48-006-013	203 53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
856	House	CH building(s) 48-006-014	209 53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
857	House	CH building(s) 48-006-015	215 53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
858	House	CH building(s) 48-006-016, 48-006-016-1	5209 C St.	East Amana	IW
859	House	CH building(s) 48-006-017, 48-006-017-1	5111 C St.	East Amana	IW
860	House	CH building(s) 48-006-018, 48-006-018-1	303 52nd Ave.	East Amana	IW
861	House	CH building(s) 48-006-019	309 52nd Ave.	East Amana	IW
862	House	CH building(s) 48-006-002, 48-006-002-1	5209 E St.	East Amana	IW
863	House	CH building(s) 48-006-020, 48-006-020-1, 48-006-020-2	403 52nd Ave.	East Amana	IW
864	House	CH building(s) 48-006-021	407 52nd Ave.	East Amana	IW
865	House	CH building(s) 48-006-024, 48-006-024-1	5204 E St.	East Amana	IW
866	House	CH building(s) 48-006-003, 48-006-003-1	5201 E St.	East Amana	IW
867	House	CH building(s) 48-006-034	53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
868	House	CH building(s) 48-006-006, 48-006-006-1	405 53rd St.	East Amana	IW
869	House	CH building(s) 48-006-39	309 52nd St.	East Amana	IW
870	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-006-022	411 52nd Ave.	East Amana	IW
871	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-006-023	5200 E St.	East Amana	IW
872	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-006-030	53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
873	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-006-038	5318 220th Trail	East Amana	IW
874	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-006-004-1	402 52nd Ave.	East Amana	IW
875	Colony Attic	CH building(s) 48-006-033	312 53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
876	Taglöhner's (Hired Hand's) House	CH building(s) 48-006-035	304 53rd Ave.	East Amana	IW
877	Amana Arts Guild Center	CH building(s) 48-009-020, 48-009-020-1, 48-009-020-2	1210 G St.	High Amana	IW
878	Garage	CH building(s) 48-009-008-1	1211 G St.	High Amana	IW
879	House	CH building(s) 48-009-011	703 12th Ave.	High Amana	IW
880	House	CH building(s) 48-009-012	709 12th Ave	High Amana	IW
881	House	CH building(s) 48-009-008, 48-009-008-1	1211 G St.	High Amana	IW
882	House	CH building(s) 48-009-002, 48-009-002-1	1401 G St.	High Amana	IW
883	House	CH building(s) 48-009-003	1313 G St.	High Amana	IW
884	House	CH building(s) 48-009-004, 48-009-004-1	1309 G St.	High Amana	IW
885	House	CH building(s) 48-009-006	606 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW
886	House	CH building(s) 48-009-007, 48-009-007-1	615 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW
887	House	CH building(s) 48-009-009, 48-009-009-1	1207 G St.	High Amana	IW
888	House	CH building(s) 48-009-010	1203 G St.	High Amana	IW
889	Washhouse	CH building(s) 48-009-020-2	1210 G St.	High Amana	IW
890	House	CH building(s) 48-009-013, 48-009-013-1	704 12th Ave.	High Amana	IW
891	House	CH building(s) 48-009-014, 48-009-014-1	708 12th Ave.	High Amana	IW
892	House	CH building(s) 48-009-015, 48-009-015-1	716 12th Ave.	High Amana	IW
893	House	CH building(s) 48-009-016, 48-009-016-1, 48-009-016-2	1209 220th Trail	High Amana	IW
894	House	CH building(s) 48-009-017, 48-009-017-1	715 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW
895	House	CH building(s) 48-009-018	709 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW
896	House	CH building(s) 48-009-019, 48-009-019-1, 48-009-019-2, 48-009-019-3	709 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW
897	House	CH building(s) 48-009-021, 48-009-021-1	706 15th Ave.	High Amana	IW
898	House	CH building(s) 48-009-023	1319 220th Trail	High Amana	IW
899	House	CH building(s) 48-009-027	714 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW
900	House	CH building(s) 48-009-028, 48-009-028-1	718 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW

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901	House	CH building(s) 48-009-029 , 48-009-029-1	1309 220th Trail	High Amana	IW
902	House	CH building(s) 48-009-001	609 15th Ave.	High Amana	IW
903	Vacant shop	CH building(s) 48-009-025	710 13th Ave.	High Amana	IW
904	Woodshed / Wash House	CH building(s) 48-010-011-1	4412 V St.	Homestead	IW
905	Alma's Washhouse	CH building(s) 48-010-030	4107 V St.	Homestead	IW
906	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-010-004-1	4448 V St.	Homestead	IW
907	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-010-016	V St.	Homestead	IW
908	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-010-017	V St.	Homestead	IW
909	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-010-019	V St.	Homestead	IW
910	Die Heimat Country Inn	CH building(s) 48-010-007	4438 V St.	Homestead	IW
911	Henry's Village Market	CH building(s) 48-010-025, 48-010-025a, 48-010-026	4125 V St.	Homestead	IW
912	Homestead Fire House	CH building(s) 48-010-053		Homestead	IW
913	Homestead Hotel	CH building(s) 48-010-012	2206 44th Ave.	Homestead	IW
914	Homestead Post Office	CH building(s) 48-010-015	4427 V St.	Homestead	IW
915	AJ's Copper Garden	CH building(s) 48-010-058	3146 hwy 6 Trail	Homestead	IW
916	Homestead Service Station	CH building(s) 48-010-059	3138 hwy 6 Trail	Homestead	IW
917	Homestead Welfare Association Club House	CH building(s) 48-010-020	4215 V St.	Homestead	IW
918	House	CH building(s) 48-010-005	4444 V St.	Homestead	IW
919	House	CH building(s) 48-010-034	hwy 6 Trail	Homestead	IW
920	House	CH building(s) 48-010-010	4416 V St.	Homestead	IW
921	House	CH building(s) 48-010-039	4214 V St.	Homestead	IW
922	House	CH building(s) 48-010-047, 48-010-047-1	4118 V St.	Homestead	IW
923	House	CH building(s) 48-010-002, 48-010-2	4454 V St.	Homestead	IW
924	House	CH building(s) 48-010-003-1	4452 V St.	Homestead	IW
925	House	CH building(s) 48-010-006, 006-1	4442 V St.	Homestead	IW
926	House	CH building(s) 48-010-001, 001-1	4460 V St.	Homestead	IW
927	House	CH building(s) 48-010-013	4413 V St.	Homestead	IW
928	House	CH building(s) 48-010-014, 014-1	4425 V St.	Homestead	IW
929	House	CH building(s) 48-010-021, 021-1	4209 V St.	Homestead	IW
930	House	CH building(s) 48-010-023, 023-1	4131 V St.	Homestead	IW
931	House	CH building(s) 48-010-024	4127 V St.	Homestead	IW
932	House	CH building(s) 48-010-028, 028-1	4115 V St.	Homestead	IW
933	House	CH building(s) 48-010-029, 029-1, 029-2	4109 V St.	Homestead	IW
934	House	CH building(s) 48-010-03	4452 V St.	Homestead	IW
935	House	CH building(s) 48-010-032	3151 hwy 6 Trail	Homestead	IW
936	House	CH building(s) 48-010-035, 035-1	4306 V St.	Homestead	IW
937	House	CH building(s) 48-010-036. 036-1	4226 V St.	Homestead	IW
938	House	CH building(s) 48-010-037-1	4222 V St.	Homestead	IW
939	House	CH building(s) 48-010-038, 038-1	4218 V St.	Homestead	IW
940	House	CH building(s) 48-010-04	4448 V St.	Homestead	IW
941	House	CH building(s) 48-010-042	4202 V St.	Homestead	IW
942	House	CH building(s) 48-010-043	4134 V St.	Homestead	IW
943	House	CH building(s) 48-010-044, 044-1	4132 V St.	Homestead	IW
944	House	CH building(s) 48-010-045, 045-1	4128 V St.	Homestead	IW
945	House	CH building(s) 48-010-046	4124 V St.	Homestead	IW
946	Bessie Marie's Bed and Breakfast	CH building(s) 48-010-009	4424 V St.	Homestead	IW
947	Shop	CH building(s) 48-010-022	4203 V St.	Homestead	IW
948	Troy Richard Thomas Art Gallery and Studio	CH building(s) 48-010-011	4412 V St.	Homestead	IW
949	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-018-019-1	2604 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
950	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-018-061	K St.	Middle Amana	IW
951	Cloiser Haus Bed and Breakfast	CH building(s)	1117 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
952	Dusk-to-Dawn Bed and Breakfast	CH building(s)	2616 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
953	Farm building	CH building(s) 48-018-088	south of Hwy. 220	Middle Amana	IW
954	Garage	CH building(s) 48-018-014-1	1007 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
955	Hahn's Hearth Oven Bakery	CH building(s) 48-018-016	2510 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
956	Heidel's Kueche	CH building(s) 48-018-022	2603 K St.	Middle Amana	IW

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957	House	CH building(s) 48-018-010	1007 25th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
958	House	CH building(s) 48-018-064	2904 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
959	House	CH building(s) 48-018-065	2908 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
960	House	CH building(s) 48-018-049	2612 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
961	House	CH building(s) 48-018-001	912 27th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
962	House	CH building(s) 48-018-002, 48-018-002-1	2617 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
963	House	CH building(s) 48-018-003 , 48-018-003-1	2613 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
964	House	CH building(s) 48-018-004,, 48-018-004-1	2609 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
965	House	CH building(s) 48-018-005	2605 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
966	House	CH building(s) 48-018-006	2601 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
967	House	CH building(s) 48-018-008	2507 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
968	House	CH building(s) 48-018-009	1003 25th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
969	House	CH building(s) 48-018-011, 48-018-011-1	2503 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
970	House	CH building(s) 48-018-012	2509 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
971	House	CH building(s) 48-018-013	1011 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
972	House	CH building(s) 48-018-017	2604 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
973	House	CH building(s) 48-018-018	2608 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
974	House	CH building(s) 48-018-019	2618 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
975	House	CH building(s) 48-018-020, 48-018-020-1	2609 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
976	House	CH building(s) 48-018-023, 48-018-023-1	1103 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
977	House	CH building(s) 48-018-024, 48-018-024-1	2609 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
978	House	CH building(s) 48-018-025, 48-018-025-1, 48-018-025-2	2504 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
979	House	CH building(s) 48-018-027, 48-018-027-1	1111 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
980	House	CH building(s) 48-018-028	2517 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
981	House	CH building(s) 48-018-030, 48-018-030-1, 48-018-030-2	1121 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
982	House	CH building(s) 48-018-031, 48-018-031-1	2508 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
983	House	CH building(s) 48-018-032	2512 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
984	Restaurant	CH building(s) 48-018-033	2512-2516 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
985	House	CH building(s) 48-018-034	2604 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
986	House	CH building(s) 48-018-035, 48-018-035-1	2608 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
987	House	CH building(s) 48-018-036, 48-018-036-1	2612 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
988	House	CH building(s) 48-018-037, 48-018-037-1	2616 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
989	House	CH building(s) 48-018-038, 48-018-038-1	2704 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
990	House	CH building(s) 48-018-039, 48-018-039-1	2706 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
991	House	CH building(s) 48-018-040, 48-018-040-1	2712 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
992	House	CH building(s) 48-018-041, 48-018-041-1	2615 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
993	House	CH building(s) 48-018-042, 48-018-042-1	2609 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
994	House	CH building(s) 48-018-043, 48-018-043-1	2603 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
995	House	CH building(s) 48-018-046	1112 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
996	House	CH building(s) 48-018-048, 48-018-048-1	2604 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
997	House	CH building(s) 48-018-051, 48-018-051-1	1111 27th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
998	House	CH building(s) 48-018-052	2704 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
999	House	CH building(s) 48-018-053, 48-018-053-1	2710 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
1000	House	CH building(s) 48-018-054, 48-018-054-1	2718 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
1001	House	CH building(s) 48-018-055	2716 K St.	Middle Amana	IW

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1002	House	CH building(s) 48-018-056	2714 K St.	Middle Amana	IW
1003	House	CH building(s) 48-018-057, 48-018-057-1	2703 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
1004	House	CH building(s) 48-018-058, 48-018-058-1	2709 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
1005	House	CH building(s) 48-018-089	west side of C St., barns are across road	Middle Amana	IW
1006	House	CH building(s) 48-018-046	1112 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1007	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-018-015-3	south of 3rd St., West of B St., 1003 26th Ave	Middle Amana	IW
1008	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-018-016-1	2510 J St.	Middle Amana	IW
1009	Middle Amana Woolen Mill	CH building(s) 48-018-059, 048-018-P	2800 220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
1010	Print Shop	CH building(s) 48-018-029	1119 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1011	Rose's Place Bed and Breakfast	CH building(s) 48-018-014	1007 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1012	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-018-002-2; 48-018-015-1	1003 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1013	South Amana Fire Station	CH building(s) 48-026-050	106 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1014	South Amana Post Office	CH building(s) 48-026-038	515 P St.	South Amana	IW
1015	South Amana School	CH building(s) 48-026-047	505 R St.	South Amana	IW
1016	Upper South Amana Farm Complex	CH building(s) 48-026-010, 011, 012, 013, 014	12 & 16 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1017	Amana Society Bakery	CH building(s) 48-026-003, 48-026-004	23 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1018	Apartments and shop	CH building(s) 48-026-002, 48-026-002-1	27 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1019	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-026-046	514 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1020	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-026-037	511 P St.	South Amana	IW
1021	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-018-069	415 P St.	South Amana	IW
1022	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-026-048	108 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1023	Butch's 66 Service Station	CH building(s) 48-026-051	503 hwy 6 Trail	South Amana	IW
1024	Fern Hill Gifts and Quilts	CH building(s) 48-026-052 , 48-026-052-1	103 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1025	Garage	CH building(s) 306 6th Ave.	108 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1026	Granary	CH building(s) 48-026-056	1603 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1027	House	CH building(s) 48-026-029, 48-026-029-1	408 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1028	House	CH building(s) 48-026-031, 48-026-031-1	805 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1029	House	CH building(s) 48-026-005, 48-026-005-1	17 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1030	House	CH building(s) 48-026-007, 008	19 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1031	House	CH building(s) 48-026-001, 48-026-001-1	33 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1032	House	CH building(s) 48-026-017, 48-026-017-1	1707 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1033	House	CH building(s) 48-026-018, 48-026-018-1	1705 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1034	House	CH building(s) 48-026-018, 48-026-018-1, 48-026-018-2, 48-026-018-3	1703 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1035	House	CH building(s) 48-026-021, 48-026-021-1	1806 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1036	House	CH building(s) 48-026-022, 48-026-022-1	406 hwy 6 Trail	South Amana	IW
1037	House	CH building(s) 48-026-023, 48-026-023-1	408 R St.	South Amana	IW
1038	House	CH building(s) 48-026-024	111 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1039	House	CH building(s) 48-026-025, 48-026-025-1	413 R St.	South Amana	IW
1040	House	CH building(s) 48-026-027, 48-026-027-1	1708 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1041	House	CH building(s) 48-026-043	507 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1042	House	CH building(s) 48-026-030, 48-026-030-1	414 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1043	House	CH building(s) 48-026-032, 48-026-032-1, 48-026-032-2	407 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1044	House	CH building(s) 48-026-033	1610 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1045	House	CH building(s) 48-026-034, 48-026-034-1	402 P St.	South Amana	IW
1046	House	CH building(s) 48-026-035, 48-026-035-1	408 P St.	South Amana	IW

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1047	House	CH building(s) 48-026-039, 48-026-039-1	312 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1048	House	CH building(s) 48-026-040, 48-026-040-1	306 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1049	House	CH building(s) 48-026-042, 48-026-042-1	503 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1050	House	CH building(s) 48-026-044	210 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1051	House	CH building(s) 48-026-045	508 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1052	House	CH building(s) 48-026-016, 016-1, 016-2, 016-3	1609 4th Ave	South Amana	IW
1053	House and shop	CH building(s) 48-026-020, 48-026-020-1	1709 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1054	Lower South Hotel Bed and Breakfast	CH building(s) 48-026-036 , 48-026-036-1	309 220th Trail	South Amana	IW
1055	Storage building(s)	CH building(s) 48-030-024	607 F St.	West Amana	IW
1056	Storage buildings	CH building(s) 48-030-010, 48-030-011	502 7th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1057	Vacant building	CH building(s) 48-030-035	603 4th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1058	Vacant building	CH building(s) 48-030-030	511 F St.	West Amana	IW
1059	Buildings	CH building(s) 48-026-006, 009	19 220th Trail	Upper South Amana	IW
1060	Apartments	CH building(s) 48-030-032, 48-030-032-1	503 F St.	West Amana	IW
1061	Apartments	CH building(s) 48-030-002	302 6th St.	West Amana	IW
1062	Farm building	CH building(s) 48-030-029	409 6th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1063	House	CH building(s) 48-030-026	313 D St.	West Amana	IW
1064	House	CH building(s) 48-030-018	410 6th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1065	House	CH building(s) 48-030-022, 48-030-022-a	615 F St.	West Amana	IW
1066	House	CH building(s) 48-030-001	306 6th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1067	House	CH building(s) 48-030-003, 48-030-003-1	603 D St.	West Amana	IW
1068	House	CH building(s) 48-030-004, 48-030-004-1	607 D St.	West Amana	IW
1069	House	CH building(s) 48-030-005, 48-030-005-1	611 D St.	West Amana	IW
1070	House	CH building(s) 48-030-006	615 D St.	West Amana	IW
1071	House	CH building(s) 48-030-007	400 7th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1072	House	CH building(s) 48-030-008	705 E St.	West Amana	IW
1073	House	CH building(s) 48-030-009, 48-030-009-1, 48-030-009-2	707 E St.	West Amana	IW
1074	House	CH building(s) 48-030-013	703 F St.	West Amana	IW
1075	House	CH building(s) 48-030-014, 48-030-014-1, 48-030-014-2	707 F St.	West Amana	IW
1076	House	CH building(s) 48-030-014, 48-030-014-2, 48-030-014-3	409 7th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1077	House	CH building(s) 48-030-016, 48-030-016-1	610 D St.	West Amana	IW
1078	House	CH building(s) 48-030-017, 48-030-017-1	404 6th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1079	House	CH building(s) 48-030-020, 48-030-020-1	613 F St.	West Amana	IW
1080	House	CH building(s) 48-030-021, 48-030-021-1	503 7th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1081	House	CH building(s) 48-030-023	609 F St.	West Amana	IW
1082	House	CH building(s) 48-030-025, 48-030-025-1	607 F St.	West Amana	IW
1083	House	CH building(s) 48-030-027, 48-030-027-1	401 6th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1084	House	CH building(s) 48-030-031, 48-030-031-1	507 F St.	West Amana	IW
1085	House	CH building(s) 48-030-033	411 F St.	West Amana	IW
1086	House	CH building(s) 48-030-034, 48-030-034-1	405 F St.	West Amana	IW
1087	House	CH building(s) 48-030-037, 48-030-037-1	404 F St.	West Amana	IW
1088	House	CH building(s) 48-030-038, 48-030-038-1, 48-030-038-2, 48-030-038-3	412 F St.	West Amana	IW
1089	House	CH building(s) 48-030-039, 48-030-039-1	506 F St.	West Amana	IW
1090	House	CH building(s) 48-030-040	512 F St.	West Amana	IW

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1091	House	CH building(s) 48-030-041, 48-030-041-1	604 F St.	West Amana	IW
1092	House	CH building(s) 48-030-045	508 Q St.	West Amana	IW
1093	House	CH building(s) 48-030-060	309 6th Ave	West Amana	IW
1094	House and shop	CH building(s) 48-030-028, 48-030-028-1	403 6th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1095	Outbuilding(s)	CH building(s) 48-030-037-2, 48-030-038-4, 48-030-038-5	south of 1st St., west of the West General Store	West Amana	IW
1096	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-030-012	506 7th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1097	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-030-018-3	403 6th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1098	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-030-063	south of 1st St., near Co. F15.	West Amana	IW
1099	Storage building	CH building(s) 48-030-046	514 Q St	West Amana	IW
1100	House	H building(s) 06-00234	1010 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1101	House	H building(s) 06-00239	1309 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1102	House	H building(s) 06-00240	1404 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1103	House	H building(s) 06-00241; 06-00243	1406 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1104	American Legion Post 39	H building(s) 06-00302	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1105	Aunt Jan's Attic	H building(s) 06-00934	727 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1106	Beauty Shop	H building(s) 06-00805	713 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1107	Belle Plaine High School	H building(s) 06-00311	8th Ave. & 15th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1108	Boston Store	H building(s) 06-00825	729 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1109	Building	H building(s) 06-00801	704 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1110	Building	H building(s) 06-00816	817-819 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1111	Butzloff Hardware Store	H building(s) 06-00279	802 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1112	Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Depot	H building(s) 06-00257	900 Block of 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1113	Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Ice House	H building(s) 06-00258	northeast corner 11th St. & 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1114	Citizen's National Bank	H building(s) 06-00278	732 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1115	Citizen's State Bank	H building(s) 06-00284	822 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1116	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00292	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1117	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00282	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1118	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00297	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1119	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00291	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1120	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00289	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1121	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00288	12 St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1122	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00287	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1123	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00286	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1124	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00281	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1125	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00298	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1126	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00695	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1127	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00799	702 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1128	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00802	706 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1129	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00303	712 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1130	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00295	801 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1131	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00820	803 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1132	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00280	804 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1133	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00826	808 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1134	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00296	809-811 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1135	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00308	813-815 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1136	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00283	818 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1137	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00798	818 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1138	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00827	820 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1139	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00285	826 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1140	Commercial building	H building(s) 06-00300	829 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1141	Community Center	H building(s) 06-00694	712 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1142	Connie's Hairvana	H building(s) 06-00814	805 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1143	Corn Belt Savings Bank	H building(s) 06-00306	832 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1144	First National Bank	H building(s) 06-00821	827 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1145	Genesis	H building(s) 06-00804	710 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE

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1146	Gordon & Housman Barbers	H building(s) 06-00304	730 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1147	Guthrie Block	H building(s) 06-00301	831 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1148	Hanson Block	H building(s) 06-00305	807 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1149	Hartman Black	H building(s) 06-00817	821 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1150	Herring Hotel	H building(s) 06-00516	718 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1151	Hotel	H building(s) 06-00317	709 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1152	House	H building(s) 06-00251	1303 10th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1153	House	H building(s) 06-00252	1308 10th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1154	House	H building(s) 06-00253	1310 10th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1155	House	H building(s) 06-00254	1405 10th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1156	House	H building(s) 06-00255	1411 10th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1157	House	H building(s) 06-00259	1307 11th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1158	House	H building(s) 06-00261	1311 11th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1159	House	H building(s) 06-00262	1313 11th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1160	House	H building(s) 06-00263	1407 11th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1161	House	H building(s) 06-00264	1409 11th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1162	House	H building(s) 06-00265	1411 11th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1163	House	H building(s) 06-00266	1511 11th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1164	House	H building(s) 06-00267	11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1165	House	H building(s) 06-00269	212 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1166	House	H building(s) 06-00270	416 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1167	House	H building(s) 06-00271	601 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1168	House	H building(s) 06-00272	603 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1169	House	H building(s) 06-00273	605 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1170	House	H building(s) 06-00274	607 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1171	House	H building(s) 06-00275	1601 11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1172	House	H building(s) 06-00313	1210 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1173	House	H building(s) 06-00310	1409 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1174	House	H building(s) 06-00318	704 14th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1175	House	H building(s) 06-00319	807 14th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1176	House	H building(s) 06-00320	812 14th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1177	House	H building(s) 06-00321	702 15th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1178	House	H building(s) 06-00322	705 15th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1179	House	H building(s) 06-00323	706 15th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1180	House	H building(s) 06-00325	1010 15th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1181	House	H building(s) 06-00326	507 16th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1182	House	H building(s) 06-00327	509 16th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1183	House	H building(s) 06-00328	602 16th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1184	House	H building(s) 06-00329	810 16th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1185	House	H building(s) 06-00330	1109 16th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1186	House	H building(s) 06-00331	604 17th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1187	House	H building(s) 06-00332	710 17th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1188	House	H building(s) 06-00183	1516 2nd Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1189	House	H building(s) 06-00184	southwest corner of 1th St. & 3rd Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1190	House	H building(s) 06-00186	1518 3rd Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1191	House	H building(s) 06-00187	1409 4th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1192	House	H building(s) 06-00188	1514 4th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1193	House	H building(s) 06-00189	505 5th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1194	House	H building(s) 06-00190	1406 5th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1195	House	H building(s) 06-00191	1508 5th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1196	House	H building(s) 06-00192	1519 5th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1197	House	H building(s) 06-00193	1602 5th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1198	House	H building(s) 06-00194	1610 5th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1199	House	H building(s) 06-00195	1004 6th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1200	House	H building(s) 06-00196	1007 6th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1201	House	H building(s) 06-00197	1409 6th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1202	House	H building(s) 06-00198	1512 6th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1203	House	H building(s) 06-00207	507 7th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1204	House	H building(s) 06-00199	802 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1205	House	H building(s) 06-00200	1306 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1206	House	H building(s) 06-00201	1401 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1207	House	H building(s) 06-00202	1403 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1208	House	H building(s) 06-00203	1408 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1209	House	H building(s) 06-00205	1602 7th Ave	Belle Plaine	BE
1210	House	H building(s) 06-00206	1608 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1211	House	H building(s) 06-00210	801 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1212	House	H building(s) 06-00211	805 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1213	House	H building(s) 06-00212	808 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1214	House	H building(s) 06-00214, 06-00233	1003 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1215	House	H building(s) 06-00215	1306 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1216	House	H building(s) 06-00216	1310 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1217	House	H building(s) 06-00217	1312 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1218	House	H building(s) 06-00218	1403 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1219	House	H building(s) 06-00219	1406 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1220	House	H building(s) 06-00220	1508 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1221	House	H building(s) 06-00221	1601 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1222	House	H building(s) 06-00222	1702 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1223	House	H building(s) 06-00223	1811 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1224	House	H building(s) 06-00224	1812 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1225	House	H building(s) 06-00225	511 8th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1226	House	H building(s) 06-00226	602 8th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1227	House	H building(s) 06-00248	southwest corner of 9th Ave. & 9th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1228	House	H building(s) 06-00249	northeast corner of 13th St. & 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1229	House	H building(s) 06-00230	908 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1230	House	H building(s) 06-00231	1001 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1231	House	H building(s) r 06-00232	1002 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1232	Thiessen Meat Market	H building(s) 06-00811	723 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1233	Union Building	H building(s) 06-00312	811 E 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1234	Vincent Building	H building(s) 06-00828	810 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1235	Zalesky House	H building(s) 06-00228	802 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1236	Second building from corner on 12th	H building(s) 06-00697	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1237	House	H building(s) 06-00242	1408 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1238	Sankot Motor Company	H building(s) 06-00512	807 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1239	House	H building(s) 06-00244	1507 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1240	House	H building(s) 06-00245	1706 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1241	House	H building(s) 06-00246	1709 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1242	House	H building(s) 06-00247	1813 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1243	House	H building(s) 06-00250	807 9th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1244	James Park and Company Contractors	H building(s) 06-00290	12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1245	King Theatre	H building(s) 06-00277	720 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1246	Lumber Office	H building(s) 06-00235	1101 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1247	Masonic Temple	H building(s) 06-00815	814-816 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1248	Montgomery Block	H building(s) 06-00294	731 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1249	Palco, Inc.	H building(s) 06-00268	11th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1250	Post Office	H building(s) 06-00813	728 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1251	Power Station	H building(s) 06-003114, 315	northeast corner of 13th St. & 13th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1252	Preston's Station	H building(s)	4th Ave. & 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1253	Pythian Castle	H building(s) 06-00307	812 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1254	Rock Island Railroad segment	H transportation related		throughout	IW, TM
1255	Prairie remnant	N natural resource	Sec. 19, northwest of High Amana	Lenox Twp.	IW
1256	The Lincoln Café	H building(s) 06-00819	1214 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1257	Elberon General Store Bar and Grill	CH building(s)	101 Main St.	Montour	TM
1258	1830s-1840s government mapped Indian Trails	H transportation related		throughout	all
1259	Segment of the River-to-River 1840s+ route	H transportation related		throughout	IW
1260	Lincoln Highway segment	H transportation related		throughout	TM, BE

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1261	A. Southard House	H building(s) 86-00007	711 Main St.	Chelsea	TM
1262	Barbara Bitterlie House	H building(s) 86-00868	303 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1263	Buelah Hrabak House	H building(s) 86-00866	300 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1264	William Jack House	H building(s) 86-00816	105 1st St.	Chelsea	TM
1265	Diane Greene House	H building(s) 86-00825	310 Green St.	Chelsea	TM
1266	Don and Beatrice Dvorak House	H building(s) 86-00840	300 Irish St.	Chelsea	TM
1267	Duane Frahm House	H building(s) 86-00874	806 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1268	Emil Behournek House	H building(s) 86-00886	204 Walnut St.	Chelsea	TM
1269	House	H building(s) 86-00147	303 Irish St.	Chelsea	TM
1270	Shirley Wilfong House	H building(s) 86-00878	1001 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1271	House	H building(s) 86-00010	202 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1272	House	H building(s) 86-00011	208 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1273	House	H building(s) 86-00003	212 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1274	House	H building(s) 86-00820	106 2nd St.	Chelsea	TM
1275	Roger Ochs House	H building(s) 86-00871	404 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1276	John Jacobi House	H building(s) 86-00824	503 Brooks St.	Chelsea	TM
1277	John Thorne, Jr., House	H building(s) 86-00817	200 1st St.	Chelsea	TM
1278	Joseph Behounek House	H building(s) 86-00877	914 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1279	Karen Prusha House	H building(s) 86-00869	304 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1280	Mildred Zeman House	H building(s) 86-00818	203 1st St.	Chelsea	TM
1281	Refugio Gonzales House	H building(s) 86-00855	406 Olive St.	Chelsea	TM
1282	Elberon Public Library	H research center	106 Main St.	Elberon	TM
1283	Chelsea Public Library	H research center	600 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1284	Toledo Public Library	H research center	206 E. High St.	Toledo	TM
1285	Amana Community Library	H research center	3023 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1286	Kosik Farmstead	H building(s) 06-00605, 06, 07, 08	Sec. 31	Kane Twp.	BE
1287	Ladora Savings Bank	H building(s) 48-00945	811 Pacific St.	Ladora	IW
1288	Childhood home of Clifford Berry	H building(s)	797 Clinton Ave.	Marengo	IW
1289	Iowa County Courthouse	H building(s) 48-00950	Court St.	Marengo	IW
1290	Marengo Gas Company	H building(s) 48-01217	205 E. Miller St.	Marengo	IW
1291	Marengo Post Office	H building(s) 48-010-016	198 W Washington St.	Marengo	IW
1292	Rube's Steakhouse	H building(s)	118 Elm St.	Montour	TM
1293	Ledvina Farmstead	H building(s) 86-00804, 05, 06	2691 Hwy E66, Sec. 35	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
1294	Seabert House	H building(s) 86-00778	Sec. 31	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
1295	Zeman Gothic Roof Barn	H building(s) 86-00028	Sec. 30	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
1296	House and barn	H building(s) 86-00012	on Hwy E66, Sec. 17	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1297	Babi's Bed and Breakfast	H building(s)	2788 hwy 6 Trail	South Amana	IW
1298	Oak Grove School house	H building(s) 48-00111	Sec. 2	Sumner Twp.	IW
1299	Hannus House	H building(s) 86-00342	508 Harmon St.	Tama	TM
1300	Hannus House	H building(s) 86-00453	711 Siegel St.	Tama	TM
1301	House	H building(s) 86-00406	506 Osouthwestego St.	Tama	TM
1302	House	H building(s) 86-00411	610 Osouthwestego St.	Tama	TM
1303	House	H building(s) 86-01074	801 Park St.	Tama	TM
1304	Lustron House	H building(s) 86-01071	611 Garfield St.	Tama	TM
1305	York House	H building(s) 86-00239	201 E 6th St.	Tama	TM
1306	Anderson House	H building(s) 86-00901	210 Broadway	Toledo	TM
1307	Dr. L.H. Carey Office and House	H building(s) 86-00701	107 S. Main St.	Toledo	TM
1308	Hope Fire Company Engine House	H building(s) 86-00575	109 S. Broadway	Toledo	TM
1309	Hotel Toledo	H building(s) 86-00576	114 S. Broadway	Toledo	TM
1310	Tama County Courthouse	H building(s) 86-00737	100 W. High	Toledo	TM
1311	Tama County Visitor's Center	H building(s)	1007 Prospect Dr.	Toledo	TM
1312	Thomas A. Graham House	H building(s) 86-00024	1116 S. Church St.	Toledo	TM
1313	Weiting Opera House	H building(s) 86-00620	101 S. Church St.	Toledo	TM
1314	Amana Farm Complex, including the Visitor's Center and Festhalle Barn	CH building(s), structure(s) 48-002-105, 107, 114, 115, 116, 117, 119, 123	east side of town, mostly along 46th Ave.	Amana	IW
1315	East Amana Farm Complex	CH building(s), structure(s) 48-006--025, 026, 027, 028, 029, 030, 031, 040	E St. & 53rd Ave	East Amana	IW
1316	High Amana Farm Complex	CH building(s), structure(s) 48-009-035, 036, 037, 038, 038, 040, 041, 042, 043, 044, 045	1208 & 1300 220th Trail	High Amana	IW

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1317	Homestead Farm Complex	CH building(s), structure(s) 48-010-050, 051, 052, 054, 060	V St. & hwy US 151	Homestead	IW
1318	Middle Amana Farm Complex	CH building(s), structure(s) 48-018-070, 48-018-071, 48-018-072	just northwest of town, along J St.	Middle Amana	IW
1319	South Amana Farm Complex	CH building(s), structure(s) 48-026-053, 054, 055, 057, 058, 059, 061, 062,	west side of town, along 4th Ave.	South Amana	IW
1320	West Amana Farm Complex	CH building(s), structure(s) 48-030-043, 044, 047, 48-030-049, 48-030-050, 48-030-051, 48-030-058	7th Ave. & F15 Blvd	West Amana	IW
1321	Meskwaki RV Park	R campground	1504 305th St.	Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1322	Amana Colonies RV Park	R campground	3890 C St.	Amana	IW
1323	Iowa County Fairground Campground	R campground	800 E Marion	Marengo	IW
1324	Sudbury Court Motel and RV Park	R campground	2211 hwy 6 Trail	Marengo	IW
1325	Outback Campground and Resort	R campground	3220 H Ave.	Tama, rural	TM
1326	Tama OHV Park Campground	R campground	226 S. State St.	Tama, rural	TM
1327	Pilgrim Heights Camp and Retreat Center	R campground, outdoor recreation	3005 E Ave.	Montour	TM
1328	McIntosh Cemetery	CH cemetery		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1329	Meskwaki Settlement Cemetery	CH cemetery		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1330	West Cemetery	CH cemetery		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1331	Amana Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-002-127	Hwy US 151 & 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1332	East Amana Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-006-041	Sec. 23	East Amana	IW
1333	High Amana Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-009-045	16th Ave. & F St.	High Amana	IW
1334	Homestead Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-010-057	Sec. 3	Homestead	IW
1335	Niles-Sprague Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-00238	west of Homestead on hwy 151/6, between RR track & hwy; Sec. 3	Iowa Twp.	IW
1336	Middle Amana Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-018-080	west end of K St.	Middle Amana	IW
1337	South Amana Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-026-064	east end of Q St.	South Amana	IW
1338	West Amana Cemetery	CH cemetery 48-030-059	Sec. 24	West Amana	IW
1339	Oak Hill Cemetery	CH cemetery	east side of town, along Hwy 131	Belle Plaine	TM
1340	Independent Order of Odd Fellow Cemetery	CH cemetery	Blazek Ln.	Chelsea	TM
1341	Croskrey Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 5?	Columbia Twp.	TM
1342	Grandview Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 23	Columbia Twp.	TM
1343	Maple Grove Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 27	Columbia Twp.	TM
1344	Walz Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 12	Columbia Twp.	TM
1345	Korns Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 22	Highland Twp.	TM
1346	First Lutheran (Norwegian) Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 10	Hilton Twp.	IW
1347	Kummer Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 1	Hilton Twp.	IW
1348	Nelson Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 3	Hilton Twp.	IW
1349	Dover Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 7	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
1350	Butlerville Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 17	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1351	Maple Hill Cemetery	CH cemetery	D Ave. & Co. E49	Montour, rural	TM
1352	Rouse Cemetery	ACH cemetery site 13TM288	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1353	Beal Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 28	Iowa Twp.	BE
1354	Spicer-Spooner Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 1	Iowa Twp.	IW
1355	Wright Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 17	Iowa Twp.	BE
1356	Blake Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 1	Jefferson Twp.	PH
1357	Evergreen Cemetery	CH cemetery	northwest of the intersection of 240th St. & 310th Ave.	Jefferson Twp.	PH
1358	Old Indian and Settler's Cemetery	ACH cemetery site 13PH5	Sec. 1	Jefferson Twp.	PH
1359	Winslow Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 11	Jefferson Twp.	PH
1360	Irving Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 31	Kane Twp.	BE
1361	Redman Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 30	Kane Twp.	BE
1362	Koszta Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 23	Koszta	IW
1363	Brown Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 25	Lenox Twp.	IW
1364	Pioneer Burial Ground	CH cemetery	Sec. 5 & 8	Madison Twp.	PH
1365	Squires Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 12, on the west side of 190th St.	Madison Twp.	PH
1366	Calvary Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 31	Marengo	IW
1367	International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 31	Marengo	IW
1368	Dayton Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 6	Marengo Twp.	IW
1369	Maple Tree Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 32	Marengo Twp.	IW
1370	Marengo Railroad Depot Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 36?	Marengo Twp.	IW
1371	Old Marengo Cemetery	CH cemetery	east end of 155th St.	Marengo Twp.	IW
1372	Sayers Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 5 & 8	Marengo Twp.	IW
1373	Titler Cemetery	CHNS cemetery, prairie	Sec. 13	Marengo Twp.	IW
1374	Hayes Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 22	Otter Creek Twp.	TM
1375	Day Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 24	Richland Twp.	TM
1376	Haven Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 21	Richland Twp.	TM
1377	Helena Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 9	Richland Twp.	TM
1378	Chambers Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 34	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1379	Craig Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 10?	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1380	Flatters Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 9	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1381	Holan Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 34	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1382	Rector Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 30	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1383	Walton Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 9	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1384	Wilkinson Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 20	Salt Creek Twp.	TM
1385	Oak Hill Cemetery	CH cemetery	E. 9th St. & Mansfield Dr.	Tama	TM
1386	St. Patrick's Cemetery	CH cemetery	900 Park St.	Tama	TM
1387	Woodlawn Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 23	Toledo Twp.	TM
1388	Bishop Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 16	Washington Twp.	IW
1389	Maas Cemetery (East)	CH cemetery	Sec. 36	Washington Twp.	IW

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1390	Maas Cemetery (West)	ACHNS cemetery site 13IW174, timber	Sec. 35	Washington Twp.	IW
1391	Mitchel Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 22	Washington Twp.	IW
1392	Dvorak Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 27	York Twp.	TM
1393	National Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 30	York Twp.	TM
1394	Saint Mary's Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 21	York Twp.	TM
1395	Stayskal Cemetery	CH cemetery	Sec. 19	York Twp.	TM
1396	May Cemetery	ACH cemetery site 13IW93	Sec. 18	Washington Twp.	IW
1397	Mesquakie Friends Church	CH church	1898 County Road E64	Tama	TM
1398	Iowa's largest Northern White Cedar tree	HN vegetation	D Ave. & Co. E49 (Maple Hill Cemetery)	Montour, rural	TM
1399	Bethany Evangelical Church	H church 06-00260	10th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1400	Christ United Methodist Church	H church 06-00324	708 15th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1401	Christian Fellowship Church	H church	1109 7th Ave	Belle Plaine	BE
1402	Faith Baptist Church	H church 06-00213	910 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1403	First Congregational Church	H church 06-00209	406 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1404	First Lutheran Church	H church	1523 Sunset Drive	Belle Plaine	BE
1405	Saint Michael's Catholic Church and Rectory	H church 06-00237, 0238	1304 9th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1406	United Church of Christ	H church	1400 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1407	United Methodist Church	H church	501 Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1408	Haven Community Church	H church	2517 County Road E64 Chelsea, Iowa	Haven	TM
1409	Koszta Church	H church 48-00915	127th St.	Koszta	IW
1410	Ladora United Methodist Church	H church	705 Main St.	Ladora	IW
1411	Church of God	H church	1321 F Ave.	Marengo	IW
1412	Church of the Nazarene	H church	940 Eastern Ave.	Marengo	IW
1413	First Presbyterian Church	H church	902 Marengo Ave.	Marengo	IW
1414	First United Methodist Church	H church	895 Court Ave.	Marengo	IW
1415	St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church	H church 48-00948	780 Court Ave.	Marengo	IW
1416	Trinity United Church of Christ	H church	1895 200th St.	Marengo	IW
1417	Living Faith United Methodist Church	H church	North Main St.	Montour	TM
1418	Assembly of God (now merged with Mesquakie Indian Assembly of God)	H church	601 State St.	Tama	TM
1419	Fellowship Baptist Church	H church	211 W. 13th St.	Tama	TM
1420	St. Paul Lutheran Church	H church	700 Harmon St.	Tama	TM
1421	Living Faith United Methodist Church	H church	309 E. 11th St.	Tama	TM
1422	Reformed Baptist Church	H church	701 State St.	Tama	TM
1423	St. John Lutheran Church	H church	707 Harmon St.	Tama	TM
1424	St. Patrick's Catholic Church	H church	900 Park St.	Tama	TM
1425	St. Patrick's Church and Burial	CH church, cemetery 48-00947	957 Western Ave.	Marengo	IW
1426	Amana Church	CH church 48-002-021	622 45th Ave.	Amana	IW
1427	East Amana Church	CH church 48-006-05	5212 D St.	East Amana	IW
1428	Middle Amana Church and church archives	CH church 48-018-044, 044-1, 045	1112 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1429	South Amana Church	CH church 48-026-026-1	407 R St.	South Amana	IW
1430	South Amana Church, earlier	CH church 48-026-028, 48-026-028-1	402 Q St.	South Amana	IW
1431	West Amana Church	CH church 48-030-019	611 F St.	West Amana	IW
1432	St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Cemetery	CH church, cemetery 86-00143	Sunset St.	Chelsea	TM
1433	Meskwaki Craft Fair	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1434	American Lotus (Nelumbo lute)	CH cultural heritage		Amanas	IW
1435	Edible wild plants of the Meskwaki	C cultural heritage		across the corridor	all
1436	Dice games (asigonogi)	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1437	Double Ball (konennohiwag)	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1438	La Crosse (At-ti))	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1439	Mekwaki applique and ribbonwork	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1440	Meskwaki Sewing Project	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1441	Meskwaki bead and quill work	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1442	Mekwaki drawings and illustrations	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1443	Mekwaki fingerweaving	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1444	Meskwaki agricultural practices	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1445	Meskwaki wood carving	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1446	Meskwaki buffalo herd	CN cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1447	Meskwaki language	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1448	Meskwaki prairie restoration	CHRS cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1449	Regalia design and construction	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1450	Original Meskwaki 80-acre purchase	CHS cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1451	Meskwaki land settlement patterns	CH cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1452	Meskwaki spiritual practices	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1453	Meskwaki traditional foods	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1454	Meskwaki dances	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1455	Meskwaki musical instruments	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1456	Meskwaki songs, chants, and rhythms	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1457	Meskwaki place names	CH cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1458	Meskwaki hunting and trapping	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1459	Importance of seasonality	C cultural heritage		throughout	TM, IW

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1460	Stories and legends	C cultural heritage		throughout	TM, IW
1461	Soups/stews	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1462	Wickiup construction	CH cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1463	Amana place names	CH cultural heritage		Amana	IW
1464	Amana beer brewing	C cultural heritage		Amana	IW
1465	Amana textile arts	C cultural heritage		Amana	IW
1466	Schanz Furniture and Refinishing	CH cultural heritage 48-002-69	702 47th Ave.	Amana	IW
1467	Artist's workshops	CR cultural heritage		Amanas	IW
1468	Amana German language	C cultural heritage		Amanas	IW
1469	German foods	C cultural heritage		Amanas	TM
1470	Original Community of True Inspiration land holdings	CHS cultural heritage		Amanas	IW
1471	Traditional German wines	C cultural heritage		Amanas	IW
1472	Basket making classes	CR cultural heritage	618 8th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1473	Broom and Basket Shop	C cultural heritage	618 8th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1474	Mormon Handcart Trail route	CH cultural heritage	across Iowa County	Iowa County	IW
1475	Czech food	C cultural heritage		various locations	TM, IW
1476	Meskwaki Powwow	CHR event		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1477	Meskwaki Proclamation Day Powwow	CHR event		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1478	Beckster Festival	CR event	3890 C St. (Amana Colonies RV Park)	Amana	IW
1479	Easter Egg Hunt	CHR event	4310 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1480	Tannenbaum Forest	CHR event	618 46th Ave. (Festhalle) & throughout Amana.	Amana	IW
1481	Winterfest	CHR event	throughout Amana	Amana	IW
1482	Amana Trail Ride	HRS event	based at 3890 C St. (Amana Colonies RV Park); ride is in the timber north of Middle Amana	Amanas	IW
1483	Communal Meal Celebration	CHR event		Amanas	IW
1484	Festival of American Basketry	CHR event		Amanas	IW
1485	Fresh Paint Plein Air Amana	CR event	throughout the Amana Colonies	Amanas	IW
1486	Handcrafts Through the Ages	CHR event		Amanas	IW
1487	Maifest	CHR event		Amanas	IW
1488	Oktoberfest	CHR event	618 46th Ave. (Festhalle) & throughout Amana.	Amanas	IW
1489	Prelude to Christmas	CHR event	618 46th Ave. (Festhalle) & throughout Amana.	Amanas	IW
1490	Fall Fiber and Clay Art Show	CHR event	1210 G St. (Amana Arts Guild Center)	High Amana	IW
1491	Willow Harvest Weekend	CHR event	1210 G St. (Amana Arts Guild Center)	High Amana	IW
1492	Amana Colonies Farmer's Market	CR event	4125 V St.	Homestead	IW
1493	Homestead Progressive Dinner	CHR event		Homestead	IW
1494	Amana's Firecracker Fourth Tailgate Antique Show	CR event	618 46th Ave. (Festhalle)	Amana	IW
1495	Blues and Bluegrass concerts	CR event	835 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
1496	Festival of Iowa Beers	CR event	835 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
1497	Flyball	R event	3890 C St. (Amana Colonies RV Park)	Amana	IW
1498	Louisiana Cajun and Zydeco Festival	CR event	3890 C St. (Amana Colonies RV Park)	Amana	IW
1499	Wood Fest	CHR event	3890 C St. (Amana Colonies RV Park)	Amana	IW
1500	Walking Stick Adventures	R event		Amanas	IW
1501	Authentic Czech Dinner	CHR event		Belle Plaine	BE
1502	Belle Plaine Farmers Market	CR event	Eastgate Mall	Belle Plaine	BE
1503	Christmas Homecoming	CR event		Belle Plaine	BE
1504	Civil War Days	CHR event		Belle Plaine	BE
1505	Czech Dinner and Festival	CHR event		Belle Plaine	BE
1506	Jumbo Well Days	CHR event		Belle Plaine	BE
1507	Old Fashioned Fourth of July	CR event		Belle Plaine	BE
1508	Trick-or-treat on Main St.	CR event	Main St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1509	Victorian Christmas Tea	CHR event		Belle Plaine	BE
1510	Chelsea's Fall Festival	CHR event		Chelsea	TM
1511	St. Joseph's Fall Festival	CHR event		Chelsea	TM
1512	Minneapolis-Moline Collector's Reunion	CHR event		Homestead	IW
1513	Bluegrass 'n Old Time Country Music Festival	CR event	800 E. Marion St.	Marengo	IW
1514	Iowa County Fair	CR event	800 E. Marion St.	Marengo	IW
1515	Iowa County Truck and Tractor Pull	CR event	800 E. Marion St.	Marengo	IW
1516	Marengo Demolition Derby	CR event	800 E. Marion St.	Marengo	IW
1517	Third of July Celebration	CR event		Marengo	IW
1518	Allis Chalmers Days	CR event	Middle Amana Park	Middle Amana	IW
1519	Amana Colonies Rundtour Duathalon	CR event	220th Trail	Middle Amana	IW
1520	Festival of the Arts	CR event	Middle Amana Park	Middle Amana	IW
1521	Renaissance Festival	CR event	near J St. & 27th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1522	Autumn Harvest Festival	CHR event		Montour	TM
1523	Rube's Fest	CR event	118 Elm St.	Montour	TM
1524	JEV Chili Cook-off Contest	CR event	3291 N Ave.	Tama	TM
1525	JEV Grape Picking Festival	CR event		Tama	TM
1526	JEV Winter Wine and Dine	CR event	3291 N Ave.	Tama	TM
1527	Lincoln Highway Bridge Festival	CHR event		Tama	TM
1528	Tama Farmers Market	CR event	305 Siegel (Tama Civic Center)	Tama	TM
1529	Tama-Toledo Car Show and Cruise	CR event		Tama	TM
1530	T-n-T Holiday Explosion	CR event		Tama	TM
1531	Dreesman Buffalo Ranch Open House	CR event	103 E High	Toledo	TM
1532	Toledo Farmers Market	CR event	east side of Courthouse square	Toledo	TM
1533	Toledo Independence Day Celebration	CR event		Toledo	TM
1534	Amana Artisan's Studio Tours	CR event, tour		Amanas	IW
1535	Guten Appetit Sampling Tour	CHR event, tour	depart from 622 46th Ave (Amanas Visitor's & Convention Center)	Amanas	IW

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1536	Iowa Model-A Day	CHR event, tour	3890 C St. (Amana Colonies RV Park) & throughout Amana	Amana	IW
1537	Tour de Brew	CR event, tour	835 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
1538	Artist's Night Out	CR event, tour		Amanas	IW
1539	CRUZ for Charity	CR event, tour		Amanas	IW
1540	Butlerville village	CH ghost town	Sec. 8, 16-17	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1541	Dayton ghost town	ACH ghost town site 13IW223	Sec. 1	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
1542	Dover ghost town	AH ghost town site	Sec. 6	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
1543	Irving village	H ghost town	Sec. 1 & Sec. 6	respectively, Salt Creek and Iowa twps.	TM, BE
1544	Haven village	H ghost town	Sec. 21	Richland Twp.	TM
1545	Helena village	H ghost town	Sec. 9-10, 15	Richland Twp.	TM
1546	Redman village	H ghost town	Sec. 25	York Twp.	TM
1547	Belle Plaine Country Club	R golf course	1911 13th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1548	Marengo Golf Course	R golf course	1655 M Ave.	Marengo	IW
1549	Amana Colonies Golf Course	R golf course	451 27th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1550	Tama-Toledo Country Club	R golf course	806 W 13th St.	Tama	TM
1551	Belle Plaine Commercial Historic District	H historic district 06-00691	12 St. from 7th to 9th & 11th to 13th	Belle Plaine	BE
1552	Meskwaki historical exhibits	CH interpretive displays	Casino entrance	Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1553	Heidel Memorial Marker	H marker 48-018-082	1/4-mile north of town, along the creek	Middle Amana	IW
1554	Helena Town Site Marker	CH marker	P Ave. & 360th St.	Richland Twp.	TM
1555	Jumbo Artesian Well Fountain	H marker	901 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1556	Jumbo Artesian Well Marker	H marker	8th St. & 8th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1557	McLaury Civil War Memorial	H marker	901 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1558	Chelsea's Lincoln Highway marker	H marker		Chelsea	TM
1559	Burma Shave signs	H marker	west edge of town	Montour	TM
1560	Lincoln Highway blazes	H marker		throughout	TM, BE
1561	Butter Cow and Calf Statue	H marker	intersection of hwys 63 & 30	Toledo	TM
1562	Toledo's Lincoln Highway marker	H marker	Toledo Heights Park (near intersection hwy 30 & B St.)	Toledo	TM
1563	Leander Clark College Bell	H marker	701 S. Church	Toledo	TM
1564	"The Legacy" Mural	H mural	901 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1565	Walldogs historical mural 1	H mural	intersection of hwy 21 & Seventh Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1566	Walldogs historical mural 2	H mural	intersection of Eighth Ave. & 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1567	Walldogs historical mural 3	H mural	827 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1568	Walldogs historical mural 4	H mural	intersection of hwys 30 & 131	Belle Plaine	BE
1569	Meskwaki Cultural Center and Museum	CH museum		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1570	Industrial Machine Shop Museum	CH museum	822 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
1571	High Amana General Store	CH museum 48-009-022	1308 G St.	High Amana	IW
1572	Community Church Museum	CH museum, church 48-010-040	4210 V St.	Homestead	IW
1573	Homestead Blacksmith Shop	CH museum 48-010-027	4119 V St.	Homestead	IW
1574	Homestead Store Museum	CH museum 48-010-008	4430 V St.	Homestead	IW
1575	Middle Amana Communal Kitchen and Cooper Shop	CH museum 48-018-007, 48-018-015	2515 J St.; & 1003 26th Ave.	Middle Amana	IW
1576	Communal Agricultural Museum	CH museum 48-026-060	505 P St.	South Amana	IW
1577	Henry Moore's Mini-Americana Barn Museum (a.k.a. The Barn Museum)	CH museum 48-026-058	413 P St.	South Amana	IW
1578	Opa's Tractor Barn Museum	CH museum	609 7th Ave.	West Amana	IW
1579	Philip Dickel Basket Museum and Gallery	CH museum		West Amana	IW
1580	Belle Plaine Area Museum	CH museum	901 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1581	Amana Heritage Museum (a.k.a., Museum of Amana History)	CH museum, research center 48-002-054, 054-1, -056, -056-1	4310 220th Trail, 705 44th Ave.	Amana	IW
1582	Pioneer Heritage Museum	CH museum, research center	675 E. South St.	Marengo	IW
1583	Tama County Historical Museum and Genealogical Library	CH museum, research center 86-00553	200 N. Broadway	Toledo	TM
1584	Iowa River	NRS natural resource		across the corridor	all
1585	Tama Mill Race	HR outdoor recreation		Toledo Twp.	TM
1586	Iowa River Riparian Corridor	NRS outdoor recreation		across the corridor	all
1587	Ioway Trail	R outdoor recreation		throughout	TM, IW
1588	Anderson Park	R outdoor recreation	11th St. & 5th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1589	Franklin Park	R outdoor recreation	815 13th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1590	Williams Park	R outdoor recreation	16th St. & 7th Ave.	Belle Plaine	BE
1591	Highway 21 Access Wildlife Management Area	R outdoor recreation	1.5 miles S of Belle Plaine on Hwy 21	Belle Plaine, rural	IW
1592	Randolf Access	R outdoor recreation	3 miles S of Belle Plaine on Hwy 21, 2 miles E on Hwy 22	Belle Plaine, rural	IW
1593	Vermace Woods	NRS outdoor recreation	3 miles S of Belle Plaine on Hwy 21, 2 miles W on 110th St, 1 mile N on 240th St	Belle Plaine, rural	TM
1594	Central Iowa Outfitters	R outdoor recreation	3752 Q Ave.	Chelsea	TM
1595	Otter Creek Marsh Wildlife Management Area	NRS outdoor recreation	1.5 miles west of Chelsea, on hwy E66	Chelsea	TM
1596	Longpoint Landing	NRS outdoor recreation	4.5 mi NW of Chelsea	Chelsea, rural	TM
1597	Columbia Wildlife Area	NRS outdoor recreation	Sec. 13	Columbia Twp.	TM
1598	Elberon City Park	R outdoor recreation	3rd St.	Elberon	TM

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1599	High Amana Wetlands Project	NRS outdoor recreation	0.5 miles SE of High Amana	High Amana	IW
1600	McCoy Landing	NRS outdoor recreation	2 mi north of Montour	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1601	Fish Ponds Wildlife Management Area	NRS outdoor recreation	1.5 miles N of Koszta on F Ave, 1 mile W on 108th St	Koszta, rural	IW
1602	Koszta Access	NRS outdoor recreation	1.5 miles N of Koszta on F Ave	Koszta, rural	IW
1603	Ingraham Park	R outdoor recreation	Pacific St. & Locust St.	Ladora	IW
1604	Gateway Park, Preserve Arboretum, and River Access	NRS outdoor recreation	north edge of town	Marengo	IW
1605	Lion's Park Oxbow	R outdoor recreation	north edge of Marengo	Marengo	IW
1606	Marengo City Park	R outdoor recreation	E. Washington & Marengo Ave.	Marengo	IW
1607	Big Bend County Conservation Area	NRS outdoor recreation	1 mile N. of Marengo on V-66, then one mile E. on Hwy F-15.	Marengo, rural	IW
1608	Burr Oak Wildlife Area Country Preserve	NRS outdoor recreation	drive north of Marengo on V66, east on F-15, 1 1/2 miles. Access is just east up the driveway	Marengo, rural	IW
1609	Cottonwood Banks WMA	NRS outdoor recreation	1 mile W of Marengo on Hwy 212, 0.5 mile N on KK Ave, 1 mile W on 138th	Marengo, rural	IW
1610	Gunderson Wildlife Area	NRS outdoor recreation	north of Marengo 1 mile, then W. on F15 for 1.5 mi.	Marengo, rural	IW
1611	Iowa River Corridor WMA	NRS outdoor recreation	0.5 mile S of Chelsea on V18 OR 2 miles NW of Marengo on F15, 2 miles N of Koszta on F Ave	Marengo, rural	TM, IW
1612	Simmons Timber Reserve	NRS outdoor recreation	north of Marengo on V66, turn west on F15 for 1/4 m., then south on LL Ave.	Marengo, rural	IW
1613	Montour City Park	R outdoor recreation	Elm & Main	Montour	TM
1614	Northstar Gameland Hunting Preserve	R outdoor recreation	3068 E Ave.	Montour	TM
1615	Duffus Landing	NRS outdoor recreation	1.5 mi. W of Chelsea	Richland Twp.	TM
1616	Iowa River Natural Area	NRS outdoor recreation	Sec. 13	Richland Twp.	TM
1617	Cherry Lake	HRS outdoor recreation	Sec. 34	Tama	TM
1618	Manatt's Landing	NRS outdoor recreation	hwy 63, south of Tama	Tama, rural	TM
1619	Tama County OHV Park	R outdoor recreation	hwy 63, south of Tama	Tama, rural	TM
1620	Tama-Toledo Aquatic Center	R outdoor recreation	1301 S. Broadway	Toledo	TM
1621	Toledo Heights Park	R outdoor recreation	intersection of hwy 30 & B St.	Toledo	TM
1622	Isaac Walton Tract Recreation Area and Shooting Facility	NR outdoor recreation	Sec. 17	Toledo Twp.	TM
1623	Reinig Wildlife Refuge and Nature Study Area	NRS outdoor recreation	1 mi. west of Toledo	Toledo, rural	TM
1624	Salt Creek Wildlife Management Area	NRS outdoor recreation	1 mile E of Vining, along V Ave.	Vining	TM
1625	Vining City Park	R outdoor recreation		Vining	TM
1626	East Salt Creek Wildlife Management Area	NRS outdoor recreation	1.5 miles east of Vining	Vining, rural	TM
1627	West Salt Creek Wildlife Management Area	NRS outdoor recreation	0.5 mile southwest of Vining on T Ave	Vining, rural	TM
1628	Iowa River Canoe Trail	NRS outdoor recreation		across the corridor	TM, IW
1629	Middle Amana Picnic Park	CHR outdoor recreation, campground 48-018-086	north of town, west of Co. W22	Middle Amana	IW
1630	Ridge Riders Saddle Club	R outdoor recreation, campground	1867 270th St.	Toledo	TM
1631	Marengo Four Corners Prairie	NRS outdoor recreation	intersection of M Ave. & Hwy 6.	Marengo	IW
1632	Marengo-Ladora Prairie	NRS outdoor recreation	along Hwy 6, between the road & the RR tracks	Marengo to Ladora	IW
1633	Belle Plaine Community Library	H research center	904 12th St.	Belle Plaine	BE
1634	Marengo Public Library	H research center	235 E. Hilton St.	Marengo	IW
1635	Tama Public Library	H research center 86-00374	901 McClellan St.	Tama	TM
1636	Iowa Valley Scenic Byway	RS road		throughout	all
1637	Site of Grant Wood painting "Young Corn"	HS scenic view	Sec. 19, 1/4-mile north of High Amana	Lenox Twp.	IW
1638	Bohemian Alps	CHNS scenic view		Tama, rural	TM
1639	Amana Mill Race	CH structure(s)		Amana	IW
1640	Hog Powder House	CH structure(s) 48-002-53	4315 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1641	Lily Lake	CHS structure(s) 48-018-087	south of Hwy 220, between villages of Amana & Middle	Amana	IW
1642	Quarry, Limestone	CH structure(s) 48-002-bb	along Price Creek, just northeast of Amana	Amana	IW
1643	Windmill	CH structure(s) 48-002-oo	immediately south of Second St.	Amana	IW
1644	Quarry, Sandstone	CH structure(s)		High Amana	IW
1645	Quarry, Sandstone	CH structure(s) 48-018-V		Middle Amana	IW
1646	Millrace Spillway	CH structure(s) 48-018-084	southwest of Middle Amana, south of Hwy. 220	rural Middle Amana	IW
1647	Millrace dam	CH structure(s)	1300 220th Trail	West Amana	IW
1648	Quarry, Sandstone	CH structure(s) 48-030-u		West Amana	IW
1649	Lincoln Highway bridge	H structure(s) 86-00231	E. 5th St.	Tama	TM

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1650	Chambers Ford Bridge	H structure(s) 86-00052	385th St. over the Iowa River, southwest of Belle Plaine	Toledo	TM
1651	Bridge	H structure(s) 86-00956	Sec. 14	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1652	Otter Creek Bridge	H structure(s)	Station St.	Chelsea	TM
1653	Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Railway Trestle	H structure(s)	Sec. 4; 1.5 mi. NW of Homestead	Iowa Twp.	IW
1654	Kuen Farmstead and Davis School #1	H structure(s) 48-01211, 12, 13, 14, 15	Sec. 9	Lenox Twp.	IW
1655	Marengo City Pool	R structure(s)	1277 Franklin Ave.	Marengo	IW
1656	Old Creamery Theater Company	CR theater group	39 38th Ave.	Amana	IW
1657	Iowa Theater Artist's Company	C theater group	4709 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1658	Amana Wine Walking tour	CHRS tour		Amana	IW
1659	Lily Lake bike tour	CHRS tour		Amana	IW
1660	Lily Lake canoe tour	CHRS tour		Amana	IW
1661	Village Stroll tours	CHRS tour		Amana	IW
1662	A Girl's Day Out	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1663	Agriculture and Industry in the Amana Colonies; Industrial Tour	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1664	Amana Colonies as a National Park Service featured travel itinerary	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1665	Amana Colonies Audio Driving Tour	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1666	Amana Colonies Barn Tour	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1667	Amana Natural History	CRS tour		Amanas	IW
1668	Christmas Haus Tour	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1669	German-themed culinary tour	CHR tour		Amanas	IW
1670	Guided Bicycle Tours	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1671	Iowa River Canoe Tour	RS tour		Amanas	IW
1672	Passport to History	CHR tour	throughout the Amana Colonies	Amanas	IW
1673	Walking Architectural Tour	CHRS tour		Amanas	IW
1674	Homestead Walking Tour	CHR tour		Homestead	IW
1675	Nature and History Walk	CHNRS tour		Middle Amana	IW
1676	Iowa Valley Farm Heritage Tour	CHRS tour		Honey Creek Twp., Washington Twp.	IW
1677	All Fun and Games tour	CHRS tour		Tama County	TM
1678	Historic Footsteps tour	CHRS tour		Tama County	TM
1679	Nature Lover's Escape tour	CNRS tour		Tama County	TM
1680	Rural Artist Studio tour	CRS tour		Tama County	TM
1681	Tama County Barn Quilt tour	CHRS tour		Tama County	TM
1682	Dreesman Buffalo Ranch	R tour, outdoor recreation	103 E High	Toledo	TM
1683	Amana Colonies Trail (a.k.a., Colony Way or Kolonieweg Trail)	RS trail		Amanas	IW
1684	Amana Nature Trail	RS trail		Amana, rural	IW
1685	Lake Cherry Trail	RS trail		Tama	TM
1686	South Tama Recreation Trail	RS trail		Tama, Toledo	TM
1687	Schulwäld (children's pine grove)	CHS vegetation	east of 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1688	Shade Tree	CH vegetation 48-002-131	617 42nd Ave	Amana	IW
1689	Willow stand 1	CH vegetation		Amana	IW
1690	Homestead Tannenwäld (pine grove)	CHS vegetation		Homestead	IW
1691	Cottage-in-the-Meadows Seed Bank Garden	CH vegetation	just south of the post office.	South Amana	IW
1692	South Amana Tannenwäld (pine grove)	CHS vegetation		South Amana	IW
1693	Willow stand 2	CH vegetation		West Amana	IW
1694	Hinegardner Orchard	R vegetation	1348-295th St.	Montour, rural	TM
1695	Ackerman Winery	CHR winery 48-002-058, 085-1	4406 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1696	Yana's Boutique	CH building(s) 48-002-041, 041-1	4411 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1697	Sandstone Winery	CH winery 48-002-030. 030-1	4503 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1698	The Grape Vine Winery	CH winery 48-002-010	4515 F St.	Amana	IW
1699	Village Winery	C winery	752 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
1700	White Cross Cellars	C winery	755 48th Ave.	Amana	IW
1701	Ehrle Brothers Winery	CH winery 48-010-031, 031-1, 031-2	4105 V St.	Homestead	IW
1702	Fireside Winery	R winery	1755 P Ave.	Marengo	IW
1703	John Ernest Vineyard and Winery	R winery	3291 N Ave.	Tama	TM
1704	Village Vintner	CH winery, building(s) 48-002-052	4313 220th Trail	Amana	IW
1705	Mastodon find	N natural resource	along Price Creek, 1 m. N. of Amana	Amana	IW
1706	Bald eagle (*Halieaeetus leucocephalus*)	N natural resource		multiple	IW, TM
1707	Short-eared owl (*Asio glammeu*)	N natural resource		Indian Village Twp.	TM
1708	Barn owl (*Tyto alba*)	N natural resource		Salt Creek and Richland Twps.	TM
1709	Ornate box turtle (*Terrapene ornata*)	N natural resource		Salt Creek Twp..	TM
1710	Wood turtle (*Clemmys insculpta*)	N natural resource		Washington Twp.	IW
1711	Blanding's Turtle (*Emydoidea blandingii*)	N natural resource		Otter Creek and Richland Twps.	TM
1712	Smooth green snake (*Liochlorophis vernalis*)	N natural resource		Iowa Twp.	BE
1713	Woodland horsetail (*Equisetum sylvaticum*)	N natural resource		Lenox Twp.	IW
1714	Ground pine (*Lycopodium clavatum*)	N natural resource		Iowa Twp.	IW
1715	Czech Trail	CHNRS trail		Chelsea, Elberon, Vining	TM
1716	Haven One-room School house	H building(s)	2517 Co. E64	Haven	TM
1717	Elberon United Methodist Church	H building(s)	Main St.	Elberon	TM
1718	CSA Hall (Karel Jonas Lodge No. 279)	CH building(s)	206 Main St.	Vining	TM
1718	Testicle Festival	C event	206 Main St.	Vining	TM
1719	River otters	N natural resource		multiple	TM, IW
1720	Sandhill cranes	N natural resource		multiple	IW, TM
1721	Amana Turkey Walk	N tour		multiple	IW
1722	View background (eastbound)	S view background	Sec. 17	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1723	View background (eastbound)	S view background	Sec. 27	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1724	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 26	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1725	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 28, 29, 30	Toledo Twp.	TM
1726	View, south of Tama (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 1, 2, 11, 12	Columbia Twp.	TM
1727	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 7, 8, 17	Richland Twp.	TM
1728	View background (eastbound)	S view background	Sec. 17, 20	Richland Twp.	TM
1729	View background (eastbound)	S view background	Sec. 25, 26	Richland Twp.	TM

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ID #	Name of Resource	IQ*/Resource type	Address	Town/Twp.	Co.
1730	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 19, 30	Salt Creek Twp..	TM
1731	View background (eastbound)	S view background	Sec. 8, 9, 16, 17	Salt Creek Twp..	TM
1732	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 14, 23, 24	Honey Creek Twp.	IW
1733	View background (eastbound)	S view background	Sec. 19	Marengo Twp.	IW
1734	View, between Amana and West Amana (eastbound)	S view	intersection of F16 & 220; Sec. 24	High Amana, West Amana; Hilton Twp	IW
1735	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 35, 36	South Amana; Washington Twp.	IW
1736	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 24, 25, 36	High Amana, West Amana; Washington Twp.	IW
1737	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec, 22, 27, 28	Middle Amana; Lenox Twp.	IW
1738	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 17, 34	Amana, Middle Amana; Lenox Twp.	IW
1739	View (eastbound)	S view	Sec. 35; Sec. 2	Lenox Twp; Iowa Twp;	IW
1740	View (westbound)	S view	Sec, 22, 27, 28	Amana, Middle Amana; Lenox Twp.	IW
1741	View (westbound)	S view	Sec. 1, 2	South Amana; Hilton Twp.	IW
1742	View (westbound)	S view	Sec. 18, 19; 13, 24	Washington & Marengo Twp.	IW
1743	View background (westbound)	S view background	Sec. 28, 29	Marengo Twp.	IW
1744	View (westbound)	S view	Sec. 19	Marengo Twp.	IW
1745	View background (westbound)	S view background	Sec. 8, 16, 17	Salt Creek Twp..	TM
1746	View background (westbound)	S view background	Sec. 25, 26	Richland Twp.	TM
1747	View (westbound)	S view	Sec. 8, 17, 20. 29	Richland Twp.	TM
1748	View background (westbound)	S view background	Sec. 8, 17, 20	Richland Twp.	TM
1749	View (westbound)	S view	Sec. 28, 29	Toledo Twp.	TM
1750	View (westbound)	S view	Sec. 25, 26, 36	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1751	View background (westbound)	S view background	Sec. 26, 27	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1752	View background (westbound)	S view background	Sec. 16, 17, 21	Indian Village Twp.	TM
1753	Meskwaki Language Symposium	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1754	Meskwaki Symposium	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1755	Meskwaki tattooing	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1756	BarSun Prairie	NR outdoor recreation	4 miles southeast of Marengo	Marengo, rural	IW
1757	Amana traditional music	C cultural heritage		Amanas	IW
1758	Amana traditional clothing	C cultural heritage		Amanas	IW
1759	Chelsea Landing Access	R outdoor recreation	1 mi S of Chelsea on V18	Chelsea	TM
1760	Belle Plaine Landing Access	R outdoor recreation	2 mi south of Belle Plaine on Hwy 21	Belle Plaine	BE
1761	Vining Grocery	CH building(s)	106 Main St.	Vining	TM
1762	Collectively Iowa	winery		Amana	IW
1763	Czech weaving classes	C cultural heritage		Elberon	TM
1764	South Amana Access	R outdoor recreation	0.5 mi. north of town	South Amana	IW
1765	Highway 151 Bridge Access	R outdoor recreation		Homestead	IW
1766	Baby hammock/swing (We-bi-so-ni)	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1767	Kisko and Tokan	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1768	Meskwaki Tribal Headquarters	CH building(s)		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1769	Meskwaki Settlement School	CH building(s)		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1770	Meskwaki Natural Resource Center	CH building(s)		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1771	Meskwaki Trading Post	CH building(s)	1496 Highway 30	Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1772	Meskwaki Higher Education Celebration and Pow-Wow	CR event		Meskwaki Settlement	TM
1773	Railline connecting Settlment to Tama	H transportation related		Meskwaki Settlement, Tama	TM
1774	John Brown Marker	H marker	Marengo City Park	Marengo	IW
1775	Meskwaki agricultural fields	AH site		South Amana, rural	IW
1776	Mildred Wirt Benson (Carolyn Keene) childhood home	H building(s)		Ladora	IW
1777	Meskwaki-made dolls (Ni-tta-ba)	C cultural heritage		Meskwaki Settlement	TM

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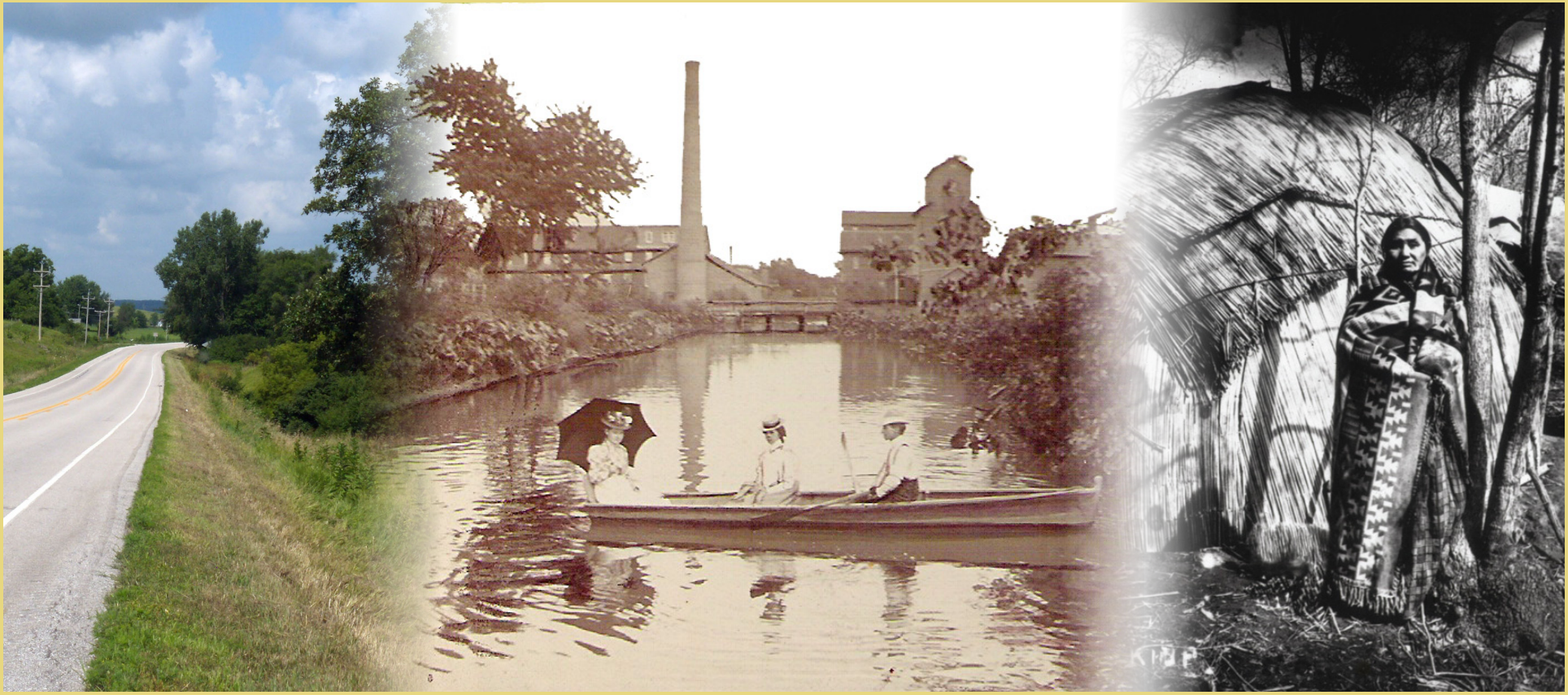

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Iowa Valley Resource Conservation & Development

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