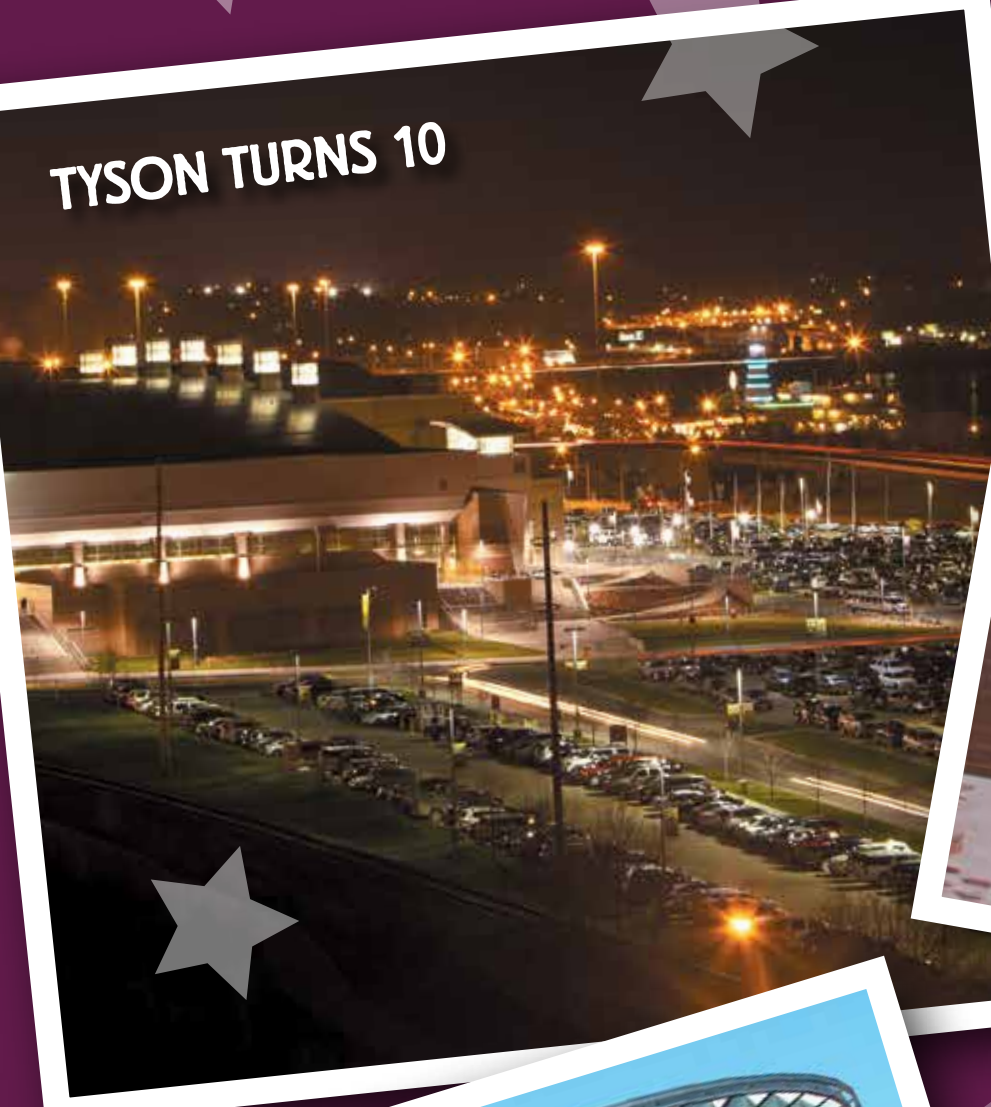


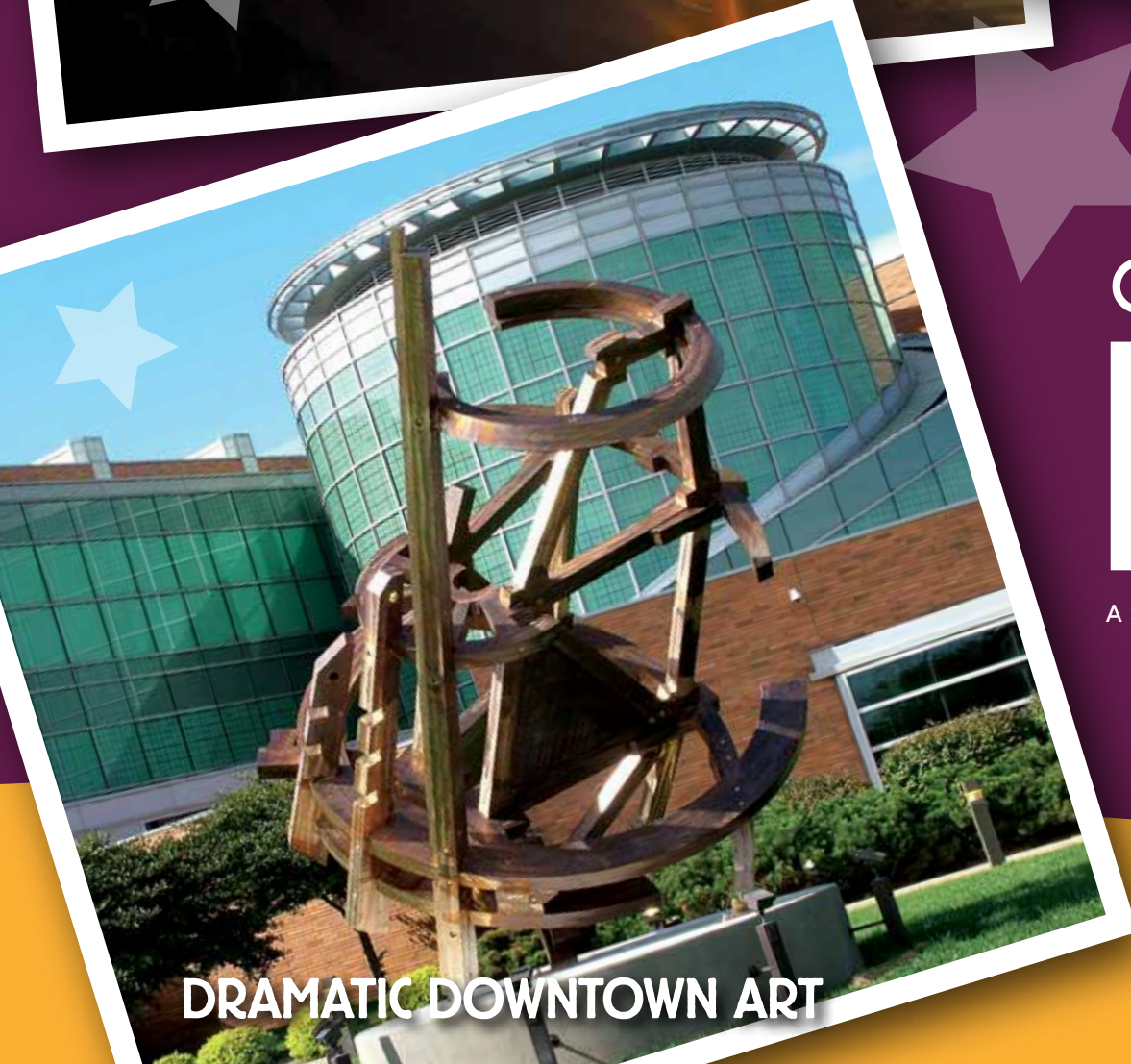
TYSON TURNS 10



A NEW WAY TO WORK



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L to R: Paul Krutko, IEDC chair; Marty Dougherty, Sioux City economic development director; & Bryan Daniels, awards advisory committee chair.

CITY EARNS AWARD

The City of Sioux City was recognized by the International Economic Development Council (IEDC) this fall with a "Gold Excellence in Economic Development Award" for its work with Sabre Industries. The city worked extensively with Sabre to locate all its Sioux City operations on one campus.

"This award recognizes the City of Sioux City as being one of the leading organizations in the industry for innovation, creativity, and successful strategies," says Paul Krutko, IEDC chair. "Your community uses inventive ideas and offers other regions a wonderful example."

"It is an honor to be selected by the world's most respected economic development organization," notes Bob Padmore, interim city manager, "but this would not be possible without Sabre's commitment to grow its company in Sioux City."

Sabre Industries' 150-acre campus expansion in Southbridge Business Park will cost \$28 million and generate up to 532 jobs.

NEW HELP FOR CHILDREN

Jackson Recovery Centers is expanding its addiction treatment and prevention programs with a \$9 million Child and Adolescent Recovery Hospital that will open by Spring 2014.

"This will allow us to move from our current aging building into an environment designed just for kids," says Kermit Dahlen, Jackson Recovery CEO. "Sioux City doesn't have a center for youth in crisis; they're often referred beyond our community."

Along with keeping children closer to home, the 48,000-square foot facility will bring 25+ jobs and add \$1.5 million in salaries and benefits to the agency's payroll.

The city provided land for the hospital, which will be located on War Eagle Drive. "We were pleased to support this new community asset," says Councilmember Rhonda Capron.



SUNNYBROOK SEES GROWTH SPURT

UnityPoint-St. Luke's Sunnybrook Medical Plaza—an 86,000-square foot facility in the heart of the Sunnybrook Plaza Shopping area—is now seeing patients.

Sunnybrook Medical Plaza is an investment in the future of Sioux City health care, says Chad Markham, vice president of clinics and network development for UnityPoint Health-St. Luke's. Demand for outpatient services is expected to grow by 30% in the next 10 years.

As that happens, the Sunnybrook Medical Plaza is prepared to respond. The facility houses a variety of UnityPoint Health services: outpatient surgery, cardiology services, family and internal medicine, urgent care, imaging services, podiatry, occupational medicine, lab services, and more.

"Much of the rapid growth we are experiencing in the Sunnybrook development has been made possible by the city's significant investment in streets and utilities in that area," says Councilmember Tom Padgett. "It also reflects Sioux City's continued leadership as a regional health care provider."

Another key to growing health care in Sioux City has been Iowa's Targeted Jobs Withholding Tax Credit Program, Padgett notes, which contributed \$3.2 million in tax credits to this project.

The new medical plaza opens the door for continued expansion in the area. Wadzinski Eye Clinic, Sunnybrook Dental, and a dialysis center are under construction nearby, with additional plans in the works.

CHEERS FOR CHATTERKICK

Chatterkick, a social media and online marketing agency, recently earned a "Growing Sioux City Award" for its growth and investment in Sioux City.

Mayor Bob Scott presented the honor to Beth Trejo, Chatterkick co-founder and CEO. "Beth is a great example of Sioux City's young entrepreneurial spirit," Scott says. "Chatterkick's growth reflects the talented workforce in Sioux City that's needed to support innovative tech startups."

Located downtown at 306 Virginia Street, Chatterkick began in 2012 as Trejo launched the company from her love for technology and social media.

"Sioux City is a wonderful place to do business; the support I have had from the community has been overwhelming," shares Trejo, who is originally from Hinton. "Chatterkick is proof that you can do business with people all over the world without leaving your friends and family at home."

Along with Trejo, the company employs two full-time and two part-time employees (all college grads under age 35), has trained numerous interns, and is currently hiring for its team.



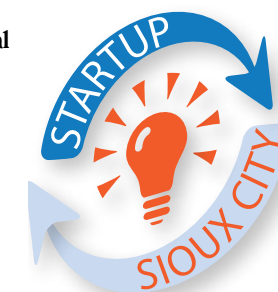
A START-UP SPIRIT



Sioux City continues to reach out to young entrepreneurs.

- ▶ **The City of Sioux City** marked "Launch Week" on Sept. 30–Oct. 3. Designed to inspire, motivate, and promote collaboration among professionals, this will become an annual event.
- ▶ **Sioux City Growth Organization (SCGO)** hosted Sioux City Young Professionals Day this fall, highlighted by a visit from Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who urged professionals to embrace the risks associated with entrepreneurship.
- ▶ **Biz Brew continues!** This grass roots effort encourages entrepreneurs, venture capitalists, and other individuals with fresh ideas to brainstorm possibilities within an informal setting. Visit www.startupsiouxcity.com for info and join us.
- ▶ **Springboard Coworking** recently opened in downtown Sioux City's 4th & Jackson building. This shared office space (pictured above) combines the best of café culture with a functional and affordable work environment. "Springboard is designed for entrepreneurs, freelancers, independents, and career nomads seeking a vibrant community and opportunities to network," says its founder, Diane Daby. Space can be rented daily, weekly, or monthly.
- ▶ **An entrepreneurial service provider group** is helping potential entrepreneurs connect with the information, resources, and mentors they need to succeed. It's a collaborative effort involving the City of Sioux City, Downtown Partners, SCORE (affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Administration), the Siouxland Economic Development Corporation, The Siouxland Initiative, and Western Iowa Tech Community College.
- ▶ **Innovation Market**, hosted by SCGO, is a social think-tank designed to grow local ideas and cultivate connections between positive, like-minded leaders, that is planned for Feb. 27.
- ▶ **Entrepalooza**, an annual celebration of entrepreneurial spirit in Siouxland, will also be held in February.

"We're always looking for new ways to encourage innovation and collaboration," says Councilmember Keith Radig, "because we've seen how small start-ups can make a large impact in our community and around the country."



BUSINESS IS BOOMING

Bomgaars Supply, Inc., a growing Midwestern leader in retail farm and ranch supply, is expanding its Zenith Drive warehouse and distribution center in Sioux City (pictured above). It's a project that comes with a \$17 million capital investment, retention of 177 jobs, and creation of 15 new jobs. In time, the company will also renovate its corporate offices.

Founded in Sioux City in 1952, Bomgaars remains a family-owned company. This new warehouse will allow the business to serve its 66 stores efficiently and prepare for further expansion.

"Bomgaars' decision to expand its local distribution facility is a sure sign of its growth and commitment to serving the community," says Mayor Bob Scott. "We also appreciate the State of Iowa's commitment to this project."

Warehouse construction is planned to begin in early 2014 with completion anticipated in early 2015. As part of the I-29 expansion project, the city is also working closely with the Iowa DOT and Bomgaars to reconstruct and improve Zenith Drive over the next two years.

Bomgaars has grown its retail presence in Sioux City, as well. In October it moved one of its stores to a considerably larger location on Gordon Drive in the former Walmart building.

ZONING & SIGN CODES GET NEEDED UPDATES

The City of Sioux City is updating its zoning and sign ordinances after nearly four decades.

"Our current codes are pretty dated," says City Planner Chris Madsen. "Digital billboards, for example, aren't even mentioned. There are some things we never could have foreseen."

New zoning and sign codes are the first step toward protecting and enhancing the visual appearance and character of our community. More importantly, improved regulations will foster future investment and development in Sioux City.

Zoning and signage will be updated for all facets of the city—industrial, commercial, and residential. The city has held some public meetings to solicit opinions, with more planned in January. "We value comments from citizens about what they've run into with zoning situations," notes Madsen. "This is about streamlining processes and information."

When completed in Spring 2015, the new code will feature the latest technology—making it easier to access and review. "The idea is that anyone will be able to click on a certain piece of property online, read through everything clearly, and see the zoning regulations and setbacks," Madsen says. "The information should be much more user-friendly."

THE DIFFERENCE A DECADE MAKES

NOTICE WHAT'S NEW?

The last decade has brought great changes for Sioux City: We've seen industrial growth, as the creation of Southbridge Business Park has fostered expansion at Sabre Industries. Demolition of KD Station & John Morrell is transforming the former stockyards and improving odor control. We've also rebuilt our wastewater plant and added a modernized water system to serve future growth.

In parks & recreation, we've added the Perry Creek Trail, Boundless Playground, Dale Street Splashpad, Sertoma Park, and many trail improvements.

In education, Sioux City Community Schools have built six new public schools since 2003, with three more opening by 2016. New facilities are under construction at Bishop Heelan Catholic Schools, and the city's college campuses are growing.

Retail growth has led to four new major shopping areas: Lakeport Commons, Sunnybrook Shopping Plaza, Singing Hills, and Hamilton Boulevard corridor. The result? A 24% growth in sales tax revenue in 10 years that's been put back into city-run programs.

In roadway improvements, the Irving F. Jensen bridge connecting Outer Drive to the I-29 Bypass has fostered convenience and boosted development. We've completed the Perry Creek project, opened Wesley Parkway, redeveloped Pearl Street, and opened up 4th Street downtown.

We've welcomed new attractions, including the Sioux City Public Museum, Mid America Museum of Aviation and Transportation, and Railroad Museum.

There's been impressive housing growth with record-breaking construction in 2012! There are more diverse housing choices, too, with new senior living options and downtown loft-style apartments and condos.

"Sioux City has held its own and continued to grow over the past decade," says Mayor Bob Scott. "I look forward to seeing what the next 10 years will bring." We're sure to see more development—with the Hard Rock Casino, a new Children's Museum, added parks and trails, the dramatic six-lane reconstruction of Interstate 29, and continued economic growth.



TYSON TURNS 10!

"With the addition of the Tyson Events Center and renovation of the Orpheum Theatre, we've seen the number of entertainment offerings explode," says Bruce Miller, who chairs the city's Events Facilities Advisory Board and is the entertainment editor at the Sioux City Journal. "We don't just get occasional concerts anymore, we get them regularly and have come to expect them."

In the first decade of the Tyson, some of the biggest names in the business—Elton John, Taylor Swift, Carrie Underwood—have stopped by. "That wouldn't have happened years ago," notes Miller. "The Tyson has put us on the entertainment map."

Indeed, the addition of the Tyson has made Sioux City's downtown more viable and vibrant, triggering opportunities with restaurants, hotels, and other entertainment venues. The impact has been exponential.

STATE FUNDING: MEANT TO BE

As city officials considered building an events center in 2002, the state of Iowa was offering assistance to cities that could show how funding would enhance their communities. Ultimately, the state agreed the Tyson Events Center would help revitalize Sioux City's downtown—committing about 40% of the facility's \$52 million price tag.

"It was the right decision," says Mayor Bob Scott. "There's no question that the Tyson has been among the most important additions to Sioux City in the last 10 years. It's definitely helped us attract us things we couldn't have with the old auditorium."

BUILD IT AND THEY'LL COME

The Tyson has brought diverse entertainment including the Harlem Globetrotters, WWE Smackdown, Disney on Ice, Cirque du Soleil's Quidam, Monster Trucks, the Shrine Circus, and more. It's provided a platform for top artists, too: Luke Bryan, Journey, Rascal Flatts, Brad Paisley, Eric Church, Lady Antebellum, Neil Diamond, John Mayer. The list goes on and on.

"Routinely, entertainers have told me how excited they are to be in Sioux City because they get great audience reaction and they're treated well while they're here," Miller shares.

The facility also benefits from strong relationships with returning clients such as the Sioux City Musketeers and Sioux City Bandits, NAIA women's Division II basketball and volleyball tournaments, the USHL Fall Classic, and CNOS Basketball Classic.

"Events like the NAIA championships are important to us and to countless businesses who rely on visitor income," explains Erika Newton, events facilities department director. "They're a big boost for Sioux City, as they allow us to showcase our community."

AT YOUR SERVICE

Since its seats are city-owned, the Tyson is an ideal public forum. The facility welcomed President George W. Bush twice in his 2004 campaign.

Tyson has also hosted community service efforts, including Mission of Mercy's two-day free dental clinic in 2011 and Convoy of Hope, which recently provided 1,500 residents with groceries, medical care, and more.

And when Siouxland flood relief efforts were organized at the nearby Long Lines Family Rec Center a few years ago, the Tyson staff worked countless hours to help.

THEN VS. NOW

Opening in December 2003, the Tyson's first show was Smucker's Stars on Ice in February 2004. In its inaugural year, the facility saw Alan Jackson, Martina McBride, Barenaked Ladies, Aerosmith, Cher, Kenny Chesney, Fleetwood Mac, and more.

Just 10 years later, Tyson's Facebook page has reached 50,000+ likes and earned a No. 5 spot on the Social Media Power 100 Chart in the trade magazine Venues Today.

"Today it's all about allowing people to interact with the events, the artists coming to Sioux City, and the Tyson," notes Newton. As fans want to post photos and comments, her team connects with them on Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, and YouTube.

"We strive to give all our clients the best possible service so they'll want to come back again and again," Newton adds.

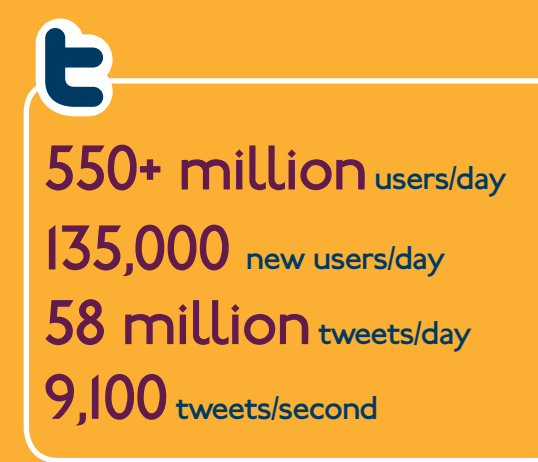
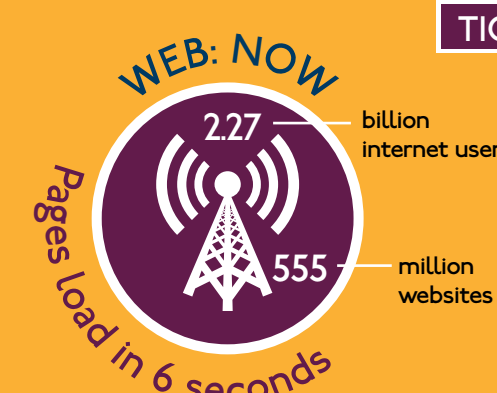
That approach will benefit Tyson in future years. "Entertainers like venues where they can sell the most tickets—and because we've had one of the area's largest arenas, we've gotten great acts," says Miller. But even with competition on the horizon, he predicts continued success for the Tyson. "We'll hold our place by providing great service, sold-out houses, and enthusiastic crowds. That's what we do best."



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ORPHEUM THEATRE

- orpheumlive.com • Tickets: 800-745-3000
- Sioux City Symphony: Bold & Brilliant • Nov. 9
- Hunter Hayes • Nov. 15
- Disney Live! Three Classic Fairy Tales • Nov. 24
- Jill Miller Christmas Memories: Holiday Benefit Concert for Sunrise Retirement • Nov. 30
- The Browns Christmas Joy • Dec. 1
- Cirque Dreams Holiday • Dec. 5
- Rockestra: Christmas Show IV • Dec. 7
- Martina McBride: The Joy of Christmas • Dec. 8
- Shaun Johnson Big Band Experience • Dec. 11
- SC Symphony: Christmas Spectacular • Dec. 14
- The Nutcracker • Dec. 15
- Tonic Sol Fa • Dec. 22
- Hello Dolly! • Jan. 26
- Rockestra: Rockestra Idol II • Feb. 1
- SC Symphony: Love By Request • Feb. 15
- SC Symphony: Cirque de la Symphonie • March 15
- Rockestra: 10th Anniversary Party • April 5
- Hair • April 8
- Joe Bonamassa • April 17
- SC Symphony: Bates & Bartok • April 26
- Celtic Woman • April 27
- West Side Story • May 6

SIoux CITY CONVENTION CENTER

- Antique Spectacular • Nov. 15-17
- Holiday Collections Craft Fair • Nov. 23-24
- Siouxland Home Show • Feb. 20-23
- Spring Collections Craft Fair • March 22-23

IBP ICE CENTER

- visitsiouxcity.org/ice-center/ • 279-4880
- Learn to Skate • Sundays, Jan. 12-Feb. 23 & April 7-May 12



TYSON EVENTS CENTER

- tysoncenter.com • 800-593-2228
- Sioux City Bandits Football • scbandits.com
- Sioux City Musketeers Hockey musketeershockey.com
- Korn & Rob Zombie • Nov. 13
- John Mayer & Phillip Phillips • Nov. 20
- NAIA Women's Volleyball National Championship Dec. 3-7
- NAIA Women's Basketball Division II National Championship • March 12-18

DOWNTOWN

- downtownsiouxcity.com • 252-0014
- Downtown for the Holidays • Nov. 25
- Small Business Saturday • Nov. 30
- Festival of Trees: Ho-Chunk Centre Atrium Nov. 25-Dec. 5 (Tree Auction on Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m.)
- Santa's House: 416 5th Street • Nov. 30-Dec. 22
- SCGO Innovation Market • Feb. 27
- 6th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade • March 15

PARKS & RECREATION

- sioux-city.org/parks • 279-6126
- Breakfast with Santa • Nov. 30
- Long Lines Family Recreation Center
- Daddy Daughter Date Night • Feb. 11
- Youth Basketball (Ages 4-7) • Jan. 4-Feb. 22
- Mens Basketball League • Games start Feb. 9
- Mother Son Date Night • March 11
- Youth Soccer (Ages 4-7) • March 8-April 1
- Stars Climbing Team: Top Rope Session • Feb-May

SIoux CITY MUSEUM

- siouxcitymuseum.org • 279-6174
- Blue Bunny Beginnings: The Sioux City Connection Through Dec. 29
- A President Remembered: Kennedy & the Sioux City Connections • Nov. 10, 2 p.m.
- The Astonishing Legacies of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address • Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
- History at High Noon: Sports in Sioux City Nov. 21, 12:05 p.m.
- History at High Noon: Sioux City Eats Dec. 19, 12:05 p.m.

SIoux CITY ART CENTER

- siouxcityartcenter.org • 279-6272
- The Art Lesson • Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon
- Family Fun Day Workshop • Sundays, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- A Half-Century of Prints • Now-Through Feb. 2
- Quilt Art: International Expressions Exhibition Nov. 23-Feb. 16
- Holiday Workshops • Dec. 7, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m., 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.
- Youth Art Month: High School Exhibition Feb. 15-April 6
- James Goff Exhibition • March 1-June 1
- Briar Cliff Singers Concert • March 15 • 7 p.m.
- The Briar Cliff Review Exhibition • April 19-June 1

SIoux CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

- siouxcitylibrary.org • 255-2933, ext. 231
- Family Storytime: The Wilbur Aalfs (Main) Library First Saturday of Each Month • Times Vary
- Family Storytime: Perry Creek Branch Library Tuesdays, 11:15-11:45 a.m.
- Family Storytime: Morningside Branch Library Wednesdays, 10:30-11 a.m.



Recent NASA camp participants experimented with solar bags on the Sioux City Museum's front plaza.

MUSEUM IS SEEING STARS

A partnership between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Sioux City Public Museum has prompted out-of-this-world programming that explores a new frontier: space! A NASA rep visited Sioux City earlier this year to help the museum's team teach students about human space exploration.

"We were excited to have someone from NASA here for our training," says Mary Green-Warnstadt, development coordinator. "We received some wonderful information and resources."

Staff are now sharing their NASA knowledge. "We've had some teachers and classes come in, but we're just getting started," says Green-Warnstadt. "We'll offer plenty of programming in the months ahead to reach that next generation of space explorers."

The Sioux City Public Museum's innovative programming and first-rate facility attracts 55,000+ visitors each year. Celebrating this success, the Siouxland Chamber of Commerce recently presented the Sioux City Public Museum with its Star of Siouxland Award, which recognizes the museum's efforts to enhance the local community.

"The museum repurposed an existing building and helped revitalize our downtown," says Councilmember John Fitch. "It's really a bright spot for our city."

FIRE TRAINING GOES 3-D

Thanks to new technology, Sioux City Fire Rescue is using 3-D virtual fire simulation computer software called Flame-SIM to create a range of real-time training scenarios. Safer and more economical than live-fire training, the software allows firefighters to simulate all types of fires. What's more, Flame-SIM actually provides experiences that replicate actual fires—then offers feedback to firefighters on how well they completed various tasks.

"This training produces the same physiological and psychological reactions in participants as a real fire," says Fire Chief Tom Everett. "Certainly it won't take the place of our quarterly live-fire training, but it's an excellent supplement to help us meet training requirements."



Flame-SIM was funded by a grant from the Missouri River Historical Development, a non-profit agency dedicated to promoting Sioux City and Woodbury County.



SCULPTURES RAISE VISIBILITY

Two new sculptures are raising visibility for the Sioux City Art Center. "Our main goal is to engage people as they drive by," says Art Center Director Al Harris-Fernandez, who estimates about 10,000 cars pass the Art Center daily. "Hopefully they'll want to see what's going on inside, too."

This fall, the Art Center's front lawn welcomed a piece commissioned by Michael Dunbar, one of the Midwest's most respected sculptors. "Touched by the Sun" is an impressive 14-ft. sculpture that weighs 7,000 lbs.

On the west lawn, a familiar sculpture has returned downtown. Created by well-known sculptor John Henry, the 54-ft. piece called "Sioux City" was originally placed at 4th & Jackson in 1978 but removed in 2008 amidst the re-design of 4th Street. Sometimes known as "The French Fries," the sculpture was repainted and repaired before its recent move.

"The Dunbar sculpture grabs people's attention because it's quite different from other outdoor art," notes Harris-Fernandez. "The other piece really soars like a beacon: I think it makes a strong statement about Sioux City's forward-thinking downtown."

BLUE ZONES: WHAT'S NEXT?

Following a successful kick-off this fall, the Blue Zones Project is gaining momentum throughout Sioux City as residents embrace ways to live healthier and happier lives.

Blue Zones' walking "moais" (which simply means "small social groups") have pledged to walk together once each week for 10 weeks. Potluck moais will also meet several times over a few months to share plant-based foods, try new recipes, and enjoy time together. Purpose moais will follow suit with similar goals—all in an effort to connect people with one another.

"Time and time again, research has proven that when you surround yourself with health-minded people, you're more likely to make healthy choices," says Kimberly Gordon, Blue Zones Project engagement lead. "That's what we want for our community." To form your own moai or get involved in Blue Zones efforts, contact Gordon at 712-369-3843.

Remaining active in colder months requires creativity!

- Snowshoe at the Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center and Adam's Nature Preserve & Homestead
- Explore Sioux City's vast downtown skywalk system
- Hike the stairways of a taller building
- Walk inside at the Southern Hills Mall or an indoor track
- Trek the tunnels at UnityPoint-St. Luke's and Briar Cliff University

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LET'S GET THE LEAD OUT

The City of Sioux City has received \$2.5 million in federal grant funding to help remove lead hazards from homes throughout the community. It's part of a national effort to reduce lead paint in homes—especially those where young children live.

The paint is generally found in homes built before 1978, which was when the paint was banned by the federal government.

Young children are most at risk because they can breathe in or ingest lead dust from chips of paint that flake off windowsills and doors or are tracked into the house. Though there are usually no obvious symptoms of lead poisoning, it can cause learning disorders, developmental problems, and—in severe cases—death.

Jill Wanderscheid, city neighborhood services supervisor, is getting the word out to Sioux City residents about getting the lead out. The city's grant covers 100% of costs associated with removing lead hazards in homes occupied by the owners and 85% of costs for improvements to rentals.

"Funding is only available for a short time, so we encourage residents to apply soon," says Wanderscheid. "They can contact us to get on our list." To be eligible, residents must be income qualified, live in a pre-1978 home, and have a child under age six. For information, visit www.siouxcityleadgrant.org or call 712-279-6328.

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Yamanashi City officials presented this woven tapestry (now displayed in City Hall) to the mayor during his visit to Japan. L to R: Angel Wallace, Mia Sudo, Sister City Committee Members Amanda Beller and Chad Robinson, and Mayor Bob Scott.

CROSSING CULTURES

This past summer, Mayor Bob Scott visited Yamanashi City, Sioux City's "sister city" in southeastern Japan. Here are a few thoughts from his trip:

- Q What was this experience like for you?**
It was eye opening! They showed so much respect and really valued the fact that we were there.
- Q Why was the trip beneficial?**
It was helpful to have a cultural exchange...to see what they're willing to do and to realize how we can further that relationship.
- Q How does Sioux City benefit from the sister city partnership?**
One of the greatest ways we benefit is through exchanges of students and teachers; it's such a positive experience for everyone involved. For example, students visiting from Japan speak highly of our city.
- Q There are vacancies on the city's Yamanashi Sister City Committee. What does that group do?**
Essentially, it looks at ways to further improve our cultural exchange with the city. I would hope that committee could be part of a visit to Yamanashi City in the future.
- Q Why is it important for citizens to serve in civic organizations?**
As elected officials, we can do a better job if people get involved. Sometimes we may think we have all the answers...but we may not even know the right questions.

Visit www.siouxcity.org for a list of ways to get involved on city boards and commissions—including the Yamanashi Sister City Committee.

WANTED: CIVIC VOLUNTEERS

"People need to give back to their communities," reminds Mayor Bob Scott. There are lots of ways to get involved on city boards and commissions—including the Yamanashi Sister City Committee. Visit www.siouxcity.org for a list of possibilities. You can also explore hundreds of opportunities to serve through the Siouxland Volunteer Center. For details, call Terssa Markworth at 712-252-1861, ext. 41, or go to www.centerforsiouxcity.org.