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## NEW FRONTIERS FOR AIR TRAVEL

Sioux City airport travelers can now look to the west for travel options. Effective June 12, Frontier Airlines is launching regular nonstop service to its primary hub in Denver—two years after American Eagle added regular nonstop service to Chicago.

"We are pleased Frontier Airlines approached us to offer renewed service to our community," said Curt Miller, Sioux City airport director. "Its return provides Sioux City travelers with a west coast connection to complement our successful routes to the east."

Frontier's 138-seat Airbus 319 aircraft feature amenities such as STRETCH for additional legroom and SELECT, an advantage seating program. Along with nonstop service to Denver, Frontier connects to 15 cities, including Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

## WEST 7TH GETS NEW LOOK

An older Sioux City neighborhood will soon have a new look. Total reconstruction of West 7th Street is underway, with anticipated completion in fall 2015. Platted in the 1860s, this "working street" is now a vibrant thoroughfare.

"West 7th Street has a long history in our community, and it features a great location between downtown and the commercial corridor of Hamilton Boulevard," says Mayor Bob Scott.

Reconstruction began from necessity, as the West 7th water main is over 100 years old, explains Jill Wanderscheid, neighborhood services supervisor. "With this major utilities investment, we considered neighborhood improvements, too," she says. "There's been strong interest from businesses: we look forward to working with them."

Investing \$4+ million over two years, the project will replace utilities, sidewalks, and pavement on West 7th Street from Wesley Parkway to Hamilton Boulevard. Look for updates in lighting, landscaping, and public art, plus business facelifts through the West 7th Street Corridor Façade Improvement Program.

## SIoux CITY RANKS #1

According to Site Selection magazine, the Sioux City metro again ranks first in the nation for economic development. This is the second consecutive year, and the fourth time in seven years, the Sioux City MSA has earned top honors in its population category.



The first business in Southbridge Business Park, Sabre Industries is expanding its large campus with new facilities.

## SABRE SUCCESS CONTINUES

After completing the first phase of its planned 150-acre campus in Southbridge Business Park, Sabre Industries is expanding again!

The company, which produces steel communication and electric transmission structures, is among the nation's largest suppliers. So far, Sabre has constructed several new buildings, including a 192,000 sq. ft. production plant in December 2012 and an administration building in February 2013. More facilities are under construction in 2014.

Recently Sabre announced a partnership with Clean Line Energy to supply utility poles worth up to \$200 million for the 500-mile Rock Island transmission line. The company is providing structures as part of a major project with MidAmerican Energy Company, as well.

"These are win-win situations," says Keith Radig, mayor pro-tem. "It's great to see Sabre Industries partnering up to bring economic development to Sioux City and the region."

Sabre employs about 500 people in engineering, design, fabricating, welding, shipping, and administrative positions, with additional jobs on the horizon.

## HEALTHY GROWTH AWARDED

The city has presented a "Growing Sioux City Award" to UnityPoint Health-St. Luke's to recognize its growth and investment in our community. Its new Sunnybrook Medical Plaza at the intersection of Sunnybrook Drive and Sergeant Road represents an investment of nearly \$27 million and 109 jobs.

Presented by Councilmembers Rhonda Capron, Pete Groetken, and Dan Moore, the award was accepted by Peter Thoreen, UnityPoint Health-St. Luke's CEO. The new health care facility is located in the fast-growing Sunnybrook commercial area.

"We believe it is important to reinvest in Sioux City and expand our ability to serve this growing part of the community," says Thoreen. UnityPoint Health-St. Luke's is a leading health care provider with 1,428 employees in Sioux City.

"We appreciate the commitment by UnityPoint Health-St. Luke's in Sioux City," Capron adds. "This expansion provides another high quality health care option."



## LANDMARK LIVING



Featuring tall ceilings, large windows, and hardwood floors, the Williges Lofts offer new market-rate living options in downtown Sioux City.

What would it be like to live in a landmark? Residents of the Williges Lofts are finding out.

The Williges Building, located at 613 Pierce St., was originally constructed in 1917 by the Williges family as a fur sales and storage facility. Designed by architect William Steele (also responsible for the Woodbury County Courthouse), it's now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. But that hasn't always been the case.

The Sioux City landmark was slated for demolition in 2007. Developer Bart Connelly bought it, housing the Vriezelaar, Tigges Law Firm on the first floor and Siouland Economic Development Corporation on level two. He's transformed the third story into the Williges Lofts—condos with expansive windows, high ceilings, and hardwood floors.

Projects like these, city leaders say, provide a key component to the continuing economic success of downtown Sioux City: additional state-of-the-art market rate housing that's accessible and affordable.

"These historic buildings offer great opportunities to create unique living and working spaces," says Marty Dougherty, Sioux City economic and community development director. "This says a lot about where we are headed as a community...that we take pride in our past and we see promise in our future."

## WANTED: YOUR IDEAS

As the City of Sioux City works to bring outdated zoning and sign ordinances into the 21st century, leaders stress the value of public input.

"We value comments from citizens and businesses about what they've run into with zoning and signage situations," says Jeff Hanson, community development operations manager. "We need people to provide ideas."

New zoning and sign codes will protect and enhance the visual appearance and character for all parts of the community: residential, commercial, and industrial.

"Improved regulations should prompt added investment and development in Sioux City," says Councilmember Dan Moore. "These efforts will help plan our future."

Looking ahead, the city will host public meetings in June and again in September, seeking input on topics like signage, landscaping, and more. For details, call 279-6340.



## HOUSING ON THE RISE

Sioux City has seen record-breaking residential growth for the second year in a row! There were 107 housing units built last year, about 25% higher than the previous high of 81 units in 2012.

"Having strong numbers last year, and even stronger numbers this year, indicates a trend that reflects overall growth and strength of our local economy," says Councilmember Pete Groetken.

Developers are already planning subdivisions in Leeds, Northside, and Morningside, with further housing construction anticipated next year.

Any new home built in Sioux City qualifies for tax abatement for up to 10 years—a perk that has likely spurred residential growth in the community. "It's influenced people to build new," notes City Planner Chris Madsen, "and it has helped bring numerous developers and contractors to Sioux City."

## ICONIC EATERY MAKES ITS MOVE

Milwaukee Wiener House, Sioux City's longest-running restaurant, has a new home. Formerly located at 309 Pearl St., the popular diner was razed to make way for Hard Rock Hotel & Casino coming to Sioux City in late summer.

Now located nearby at 301 Douglas St., Milwaukee Wiener house is locally owned and operated by John and Mike Eliades. It features outdoor seating and the walk-up window they've always wanted but retains memorabilia reflecting its long history and famous hot dogs.

Founded in 1918, the original Milwaukee Wiener House fed rail workers and travelers of the nearby "Milwaukee Road." Over time the eatery transitioned from 404 Fourth St. to 314 Fourth St. to its former home on Pearl Street. With the \$128.5 million Hard Rock project coming to town, Milwaukee Wiener House made its move again.

So far the new location has been a good fit, notes John. "Customer response has been incredible," he says. "People definitely didn't forget about us!"

How could they? "We give people what they want," Mike adds. "We're a fast food place, but it's fast food that's homemade every day."



# READY... SET... SIOUX CITY GO!

## WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

Showcasing the community's best new business ideas, Innovation Market welcomed 48 entries to its fourth annual event this spring. Hosted by Sioux City Growth Organization (SCGO), Innovation Market brings area entrepreneurs together for a spirited competition. Cash prizes are awarded based on public voting plus presentations to a panelist of SCGO members and other key players.

"The event keeps getting bigger and better," notes Becca Feauto, IM co-chair. "This was our tightest race yet." So tight, in fact, that there were two winners. Thanks to financial support from the City of Sioux City, Innovation Market added a second winner last year to encourage even greater participation.

This year, first place was awarded to Blake Anderson and Sean Richardson with Pushlee, a retargeting ad platform for gas stations and convenience stores. This patent pending mobile app has 100+ clients already signed on.

"We feel strongly about Pushlee's potential, and Innovation Market can help us take it even further," says Anderson, noting the \$5,000 will definitely help. "Sioux City has some great things happening, and we're glad to be part of that," Richardson adds. "We're eager to launch Pushlee and bring more high paying tech jobs here."

Second place went to Sioux City Suds, a hometown restaurant/brewery submitted by Geoff Arnold, who recently moved to Sioux City from New York with his wife. "We could feel this community's entrepreneurial spirit, and we're glad to be part of it," says Arnold. "We have big plans, and the fun is just getting started."



2014 Innovation Market winners (l to r): Blake Anderson, Sean Richardson, Geoff Arnold



In search of the best "big idea," this year's Innovation Market welcomed nearly 50 entries.



## YOUNG LEADERS SPARK COMMUNITY GROWTH

Looking to connect with great people who do amazing things for our community? Sioux City Growth Organization is your "go-to" group.

Also known as Sioux City GO, SCGO began in 2002 to spur local growth. Today this vibrant group of 100+ young professionals represents diverse businesses and organizations but reflects unified commitment to the community.

"This is a wonderful city with so much to offer; our members really see that," says Joe Knoepfler, 2014 SCGO president. "People are involved by choice. They genuinely care for the community, they want to show others why Sioux City is a great place to live, and they want to have fun. We're a group that has a lot of fun!"

### ATTRACTING YP'S FROM ACROSS THE STATE

Though there's no age limit for SCGO, the group attracts many young professionals (YP's). "Young professionals are among the most educated and creative employees in our workforce," says Mayor Bob Scott. "The more informed, involved, and connected they are, the more influence they will have on what Sioux City is...and what it will become."

In 2011, SCGO urged the mayor to declare Sept. 30 as "Young Professionals Day" in Sioux City. As part of events this year, SCGO will welcome forward-thinking, entrepreneurial-minded individuals from across the state to the Young Professionals of Iowa conference on Sept. 18-19.

"Sioux City GO is one of the largest and strongest groups in Iowa, so we're excited to have everyone here," says Knoepfler. Working to increase the level of programming, speakers, and turnout this year, planners have appropriately chosen



"Turn it Up" as the conference theme. Adding to the day, SCGO will present its annual Ripple Awards to young professionals making a difference in Sioux City.

### GETTING INVOLVED

As you might imagine, there's no stopping a dynamic group like SCGO. Planning and hosting everything from socials to special events, members keep busy calendars.

"We have a great city with many resources, so we create lots of opportunities to connect with those resources...and with each other," Knoepfler shares.

To that end, SCGO introduced the "Siouxazing Race" last year. Taking a local spin on the "Amazing Race" TV show, teams used clues to solve puzzles and complete tasks throughout town...but without cars or cabs. Bizarre challenges (recreating artwork at the Sioux City Art Center, scanning photos at City Hall, etc.) could be completed in any order, but unfinished challenges counted against them—so strategy was key.

### PARTNERING WITH SIOUX CITY

SCGO has developed a rich partnership with the City of Sioux City, looking to the city for support and assistance with key initiatives. The city also seeks input from SCGO in strategic planning, downtown development, civic hiring, and more.

"We have a voice that's being considered," Knoepfler notes. "To be invited to participate on community panels and play a role in decision-making? That's incredible."

"A strong relationship with the city will only continue to make the group more effective and successful in the years to come," says Renae Billings, economic development specialist for the City of Sioux City and SCGO member whose husband, Michael, is SCGO vice-president.

### MAKING KEY CONNECTIONS

As its name suggests, Sioux City Growth Organization is about growing the community. Moreover, it's about growing personally as well as professionally. It's about helping out and having fun.

Whether volunteering with area nonprofits, talking with government leaders, or networking at social events, says Knoepfler, "In everything we do, our goal is involvement. That's the bottom line."

"We want people to realize they can have a voice," Billings explains. "Yes, I work for the city, but being part of SCGO is another way I can make a positive impact on the community and create the place I want Sioux City to be for my kids...a place they love and want to raise their families in, too."

## SCULPT SIOUXLAND GIVES ART A START

Downtown Sioux City now has 10 new sculptures—all thanks to Sculpt Siouxland, a local nonprofit group that has brought the pieces in from throughout the Midwest for a competitive exhibition.

Partnering with the Sioux City Art Center, the City of Sioux City, and private donors, Sculpt Siouxland was able to expand the number of artists involved this year. The outcome, quite literally, has been huge.

"This year's sculptures are much larger than in the past," says Lisa Kalaher, Sculpt Siouxland president. "And we've added locations to cover more of the community."

"We're working with the Art Center to engage the community with art that is easily accessible," Kalaher adds. "We're so proud this important program keeps moving forward."

Sioux City Growth Organization is proud, too. "The Sculpt Siouxland initiative began with Sioux City GO," says its 2014 vice-president, Michael Billings. "It's exciting to see how it has evolved over the years."

Now in its ninth year, Sculpt Siouxland is responsible for this year's exhibition art plus 13 sculptures (chosen from previous competitions) on permanent display in downtown Sioux City.

Downtown sculptures make art accessible.



### WANT TO LEARN MORE?

Attend a monthly meeting, social event, or "GO 101," which offers an introduction to SCGO. Better yet, talk with any member or visit [siouxcitygo.com](http://siouxcitygo.com)



VISITSIOUXCITY.ORG

## SO MUCH TO DO

### ORPHEUM THEATRE

orpheumlive.com • 800.745.3000

West Side Story • May 6, 7:30 p.m.

Daniel O'Donnell • June 1, 7 p.m.

Move Live on Tour:

Starring Julianne & Derek Hough • July 12

Remembering Flight 232 • July 18, 7 p.m.

Bill Maher • Aug. 15

Rockestra: Ages of Rock • Sept. 13

Sioux City Symphony Orchestra • Sept. 27

### TYSON EVENTS CENTER

tysoncenter.com • 800.745.3000

Winger with Warrant, Firehouse & Jack Russell's Great White • May 9, 7 p.m.

Sioux City Bandits Arena Football  
May 10 & 17, 7 p.m.

Motley Crue with Alice Cooper • Aug. 6

### DOWNTOWN

downtownsiouxcity.com • 252.0014

Farmer's Market • May 7-Oct. 26,  
Wednesdays & Saturdays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Downtown Open House • May 10, 10 a.m.-12 noon

Fridays on the Promenade • May 30,  
June 6, 13 & 27; July 11 & 25; Aug. 1

6th Annual Race for the Cure • June 1

Greek Fest at Holy Trinity  
Greek Orthodox Church • June 6-7

Color Me Rad Run • June 8

Awesome Biker Nights on  
Historic Fourth Street • June 19-21

Big Parade • July 3

Mardi Gras Festive at Convention Center • July 3

River-Cade • July 12-20

RockN Rods • July 18-19

All-American Concert Band  
Ice Cream Band Jam • Sept. 3

YP of Iowa Conference • Sept. 18-19

Chili & Salsa Cook-Off • Sept. 20



### GRANDVIEW PARK

Saturday in the Park Music Festival  
July 5, Noon-10:30 p.m.

Saturday Movies in the Park  
July 12, 19 & 26 & Aug. 2, 9 p.m.

Free Municipal Band Concerts  
Sundays, June 8-July 27, 7:30 p.m.

### PARKS & RECREATION

sioux-city.org/parks • 279.6126

For a complete listing of youth and adult recreational sports leagues, swimming and tennis lessons, and much more, go online, find Sioux City Parks and Recreation on Facebook, or pick up the 2014 Parks & Recreation Guide.

### SIOUX CITY MUSEUM

siouxcitymuseum.org • 279.6174

25th Anniversary Open House at Sgt. Floyd River Museum & Welcome Center • May 15-18,  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

History at High Noon (various topics) at Public Museum • May 15, June 19, July 17 & Aug. 21, 12:05 p.m.

Sioux City History Projects Reception at Public Museum • May 18, 1-3 p.m.

Children's Summer Programs\* • June 3-July 24

Bill Diamond Antique and Classic Car Show at Sgt. Floyd River Museum & Welcome Center  
July 13, 12-4 p.m.

Sergeant Floyd Memorial Encampment at Sgt. Floyd River Museum & Welcome Center • Aug. 16-17

Sgt. Floyd Burial Ceremony at Sgt. Floyd Monument  
Aug. 16, 6 p.m.

\*Registration required. Please contact the hosting venue for additional information.

### SIOUX CITY ART CENTER

siouxcityartcenter.org • 279.6272

Saturdays: The Art Lesson • 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sundays: Family Fun Day Workshop • 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Camera Club Exhibition • Now-July 13

"Early Acquisitions" Exhibition • May 10-Sept. 14

Fun Fusion: Fused Glass Workshop\* • June 2 & 15

Paint by the Glass: Artist-Led Painting Workshop\*  
June 12 & 26, July 10 & 24, 4-7 p.m.

"Wall Pictures" Permanent Exhibition  
June 14-Sept. 28

Jackson Pollock "Mural" Members-Only Preview  
July 11, 5-7 p.m.

Breaking Boundaries: Abstract Painting Techniques  
July 12, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Jackson Pollock "Mural" Exhibition • July 12-April 2015

Project SOAR Exhibition • July 26-Sept. 28

Art Center's 100th Birthday Party • Aug. 2, 1-4 p.m.

ArtSplash at Riverside Park • Aug. 30 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.)  
& Aug. 31 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

ARTilicious • Oct. 16, 5-8 p.m.

Ongoing through April 2015: Additional events highlighting  
Jackson Pollock. Contact the Sioux City Art Center for details.

### SIOUX CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

siouxcitylibrary.org • 255.2933, ext. 231

Summer Reading Program • June 2-July 31

Fizz, Boom, Read for Preschool-Grade 5

Spark a Reaction for Grades 6-9

Choose Your Own Adventure for Older Teens & Adults

Free reading initiative with movies, activities, special guests, and more. For more info, go online or visit any Sioux City Public Library.

REMEMBERING  
**FLIGHT  
232**  
25 YEARS LATER

July 18-20  
Events schedule found at  
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## REMEMBERING FLIGHT 232

This summer marks the 25th anniversary of the crash landing and heroic response of United Airlines Flight 232 in Sioux City. On July 19, 1989, a DC-10 carrying 296 passengers and crew flying from Denver to Chicago made an emergency landing at Sioux Gateway Airport. More than 400 agencies from Sioux City and the surrounding area joined forces in a response effort that galvanized the Siouxland community, saved 185 lives, and led to an outpouring of support for passengers and families of victims.

To signify the importance of Flight 232 in Sioux City's history, a civic committee is planning events that honor those involved. Survivors, responders, and family members will attend, as well as Capt. Al Haynes, who piloted Flight 232, and members of his crew.

The anniversary weekend on July 18-20 includes a reflection/dedication ceremony and tours of locations that were involved with the crash and recovery efforts. "This remembrance was a request from Capt. Haynes and the flight crew, as they wanted to share their appreciation for the community's response and also bring closure to that chapter of their lives," says Mayor Bob Scott.

## KEEPING HOMES FIRE FREE

As part of a statewide effort, Sioux City Fire Rescue has introduced its own Safe Home Program to get smoke alarms installed in local homes. "Working smoke alarms are essential to keeping homes safe," says Mark Aesoph, Sioux City fire marshal.

The Safe Home Program has three key parts—all free to the public:

- FIRE & SAFETY BOOKLETS.** These resources feature basic fire and safety info for families to review regularly (also available online at <https://www.sioux-city.org/preventioneducation>).
- SMOKE ALARMS.** Sioux City Fire Rescue will provide and install up to two new smoke alarms into area homes, especially those with young children, seniors, and residents with financial need.
- FIRE SAFETY INSPECTIONS.** SCFR offers free in-home inspections for fire and/or safety hazards. Since the program began, Sioux City Fire Rescue has seen a significant increase in the number of smoke alarms installed, placing 350+ alarms last year alone.

To arrange alarm installation or in-home inspection, call 279-6377.

Mural, Jackson Pollock (American, 1912-1956) Mural, 1943  
Oil on canvas,  
8'11" x 19'10"  
Gift of Peggy Guggenheim, 1959.6  
University of Iowa Museum of Art  
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## PRICELESS PAINTING

This summer, Jackson Pollock's "Mural" becomes the most expensive piece of art ever to come through Sioux City. Insured for \$150 million, the 20-by-8-foot painting is big—not only in size (the Art Center literally installed larger doors for it to fit), but also in importance to the art world.

"It's truly an icon of American art credited with introducing abstract expressionism and influencing the entire world of art," says Sioux City Art Center Director Al Harris-Fernandez. "Having it in Sioux City for nine months is a tremendous opportunity."

Usually housed at the University of Iowa, "Mural" has undergone cleaning and preservation at the Getty Conservation Institute in Los Angeles before coming to Sioux City. Vibrant colors restored, notes Harris-Fernandez, "We'll see the piece just as Pollock did."

The iconic painting was created in 1943 by Pollock (whose parents lived in Iowa) by dripping and flinging paint at the canvas. Liquid paint was new at the time, allowing for Pollock's style. "It was the first time in modern art someone could physically throw paint at a project," he adds. "There's definitely an energy to how he painted."

As part of the "Mural" exhibit, the Art Center is featuring films about Pollock, hands-on activities, and more.

## SAFETY UP, CRIME DOWN

Safety Up is the Sioux City Police Department's new and improved "neighborhood watch" program. It's less restrictive, more inclusive, and intentionally proactive.

"We want it to be easy for people to get involved and take ownership in their neighborhoods," explains Chad Sheehan, SCPD crime prevention officer.

Through the new program, it takes only one person to bring the Safety Up program to a residential or commercial area. That person learns how the program works and how to connect with others. Officers educate participants in home security, observation skills, and types of crime that affect their area. They can also post "Safety Up Neighborhood" street signs and provide Safety Up window clings.

Increased local prevention efforts result in decreased crime and fear, explains Sheehan. "Being aware and getting to know your neighbors reduces crime," says Pete Groetken, city councilmember and former SCPD police captain. "It's the heart and soul of community policing; we know that works."

Call 279-6411 to bring the program to your residential or commercial neighborhood.





You can be a tourist in your own town and visit the Sioux City Public Museum (like the locals pictured above) and loads of other area attractions.

## TAKE A STAYCATION!

Sioux City's "Tourist in Your Own Town" campaign in June and July is encouraging locals to experience great attractions in their own backyard.

The Mid America Museum of Aviation & Transportation, Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, Sergeant Floyd River Museum, the Art Center, and the Public Museum are among many program participants. As people visit locations, they'll receive stamps on passport booklets and become eligible for weekly prizes and a grand prize drawing.

In recent years, the city has held similar campaigns amidst National Tourism Week in May—but never for two months in the heart of summer, explains Erika Newton, events facilities department executive director. New timing should foster participation and awareness.

"Essentially, we want to create 100,000 ambassadors for our community," says Newton. "When people have visitors from out of town, they can talk about different things because they've experienced them firsthand."

Councilmember Rhonda Capron agrees. "This is a great way for our residents to discover everything Sioux City has to offer and share the word with others."

## SIoux CITY COUNCIL



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## POOLS GET A LIFT

With the start of summer, all five of Sioux City's public swimming pools have gotten a lift—ADA-accessible chair lifts, to be exact.

"We're always trying to provide the best service to the most people, and adding these lifts helps us do that," says Eric Griffith, parks & recreation supervisor. "They provide greater access for individuals in wheelchairs, people with knee replacements, and seniors who can't use ladders."

Sioux City's public pools offer a range of summer programs. Visit [www.sioux-city.org/aquatics](http://www.sioux-city.org/aquatics) for details.

## SUMMER ROAD REPORT

Here's a quick look at major construction projects planned this summer:

- Gordon Drive will be reconstructed from the viaduct to west of Pearl Street. Amidst construction, traffic is westbound only; eastbound traffic is being detoured onto 3rd Street east to Court Street to Gordon Drive.
- I-29 northbound will undergo construction from one-half mile south of Sergeant Bluff to one mile south of Singing Hills Blvd. Crews will also work on the 8th Street and railroad bridge replacements.
- Along I-29 southbound, the Bacon Creek (Old Floyd Channel) bridge will be replaced.
- At the I-29 interchange at exit 143, reconstruction of Singing Hills Boulevard will reduce traffic to one lane in each direction.

"We hope to minimize impact to area motorists while providing safe, modern roadways that meet Siouland's needs for years to come," says Dakin Schultz from the Iowa Department of Transportation. Visit [www.iowadot.gov/i29/index.htm](http://www.iowadot.gov/i29/index.htm) for details.

## CITY ADDS PERKS TO PARKS

Now you can enjoy even more perks at local parks. "It's important to add green space to newer neighborhoods and to enhance our existing parks," notes Keith Radig, mayor pro-tem. "We are committed to doing both."

Bacon Creek Park has added a four-mile mountain bike trail. The City of Sioux City has worked with local biking enthusiasts to develop the trail, which has been constructed almost entirely by volunteers. There is a trail map on site, and signage is being finalized.

And Sioux City's newest park, Legacy Park located in Whispering Creek, is installing new play equipment. Located on 11 acres donated by area developers and property owners, Legacy Park also features a half-mile walking trail, two open play areas, and restored prairie.