

A photograph of two young girls swinging happily on a swing set in a park. The girl on the left has blonde hair and is wearing a pink shirt, with her mouth wide open in a joyful shout. The girl on the right has curly brown hair and is wearing a light pink shirt, smiling warmly at the camera. They are both holding onto the thick white ropes of the swing. The background is a lush green park with trees and grass.

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A legendary Q-C perspective

As an old Native American legend tells it, the area that became the Quad-Cities was a place so beautiful that, as the Great Father of the Waters was carving his way southward and creating a new mighty river, he turned his head for a lingering look and altered the river's course forever.

It's where the Mississippi River runs east to west, instead of north to south.

It's also a place where "quad" has come to mean more than four.

The region once was called the Tri-City area, in recognition of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline.

It became known as

the Quad-Cities in the early 1920s when East Moline, then the fourth-largest city in the area, was included.

Yet in the 1960s and '70s, Bettendorf's population shot past East Moline's, so the Iowa city staked its claim as the fourth entity of the Quad-Cities.

Some people started using the name Quint-Cities to avoid confusion and controversy, but the name Quad-Cities stuck.

The metropolitan area served by The Dispatch and The Rock Island Argus includes the rest of Rock Island County and parts of Henry, Mercer and Whiteside counties on the Illinois side and Scott County, Iowa.

Estimated populations of the area, according to census numbers, range from about 376,000 to 450,000. The two largest counties, Rock Island and Scott, have a combined

population exceeding 314,000 people. Adding the other Illinois counties boosts that population to about 440,000 people.

Historically, the bluffs along the river were home to the Sauk, Fox and Mesquakie tribes. At one time, a village of 7,000 Sauk and Fox was one of the largest Native American settlements in North America but eventually gave way to the country's westward expansion.

The first railroad arrived in 1854, followed two years later by the building of the first rail bridge across the Mississippi.

The area boasted large, bustling rail yards and became a mecca of the farm-equipment manufacturing industry when John Deere settled his company headquarters in the area.

The Quad-Cities also

serves as the home to Arsenal Island — the largest island in the upper Mississippi.

Arsenal Island also houses famous National and Confederate cemeteries and the original home of Col. George Davenport.

The Quad-Cities has become a popular Midwest tourist destination because of the Mississippi River, riverboat gambling and entertainment venues such as the iWireless Center in Moline, rated among the top such venues for several consecutive years.

The Quad-Cities is the largest metropolitan area on the Mississippi River between Minneapolis and St. Louis. The Quad-Cities is within a day's drive of many major metropolitan areas: Cedar Rapids is 90 miles away; Peoria, 95; Springfield, 150; Des Moines, 174; Chicago, 180; Milwaukee, 201; St. Louis, 240; Indianapolis, 303; Omaha, 305; Minneapolis, 330; Kansas City, 350; Cincinnati, 413; and Detroit, 415.

This book has been designed to share information about local cities, towns, schools, colleges, parks, sites of interest, entertainment venues, notable events and a variety of other facts and figures newcomers especially may find useful.

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Towns — Aledo to Atkinson

Here is a list of area cities, towns and villages, excluding unincorporated areas:

Aledo

Founded in 1855 by Levi Willits, an early settler and New Boston businessman, and Judge John S. Thompson, one of Mercer County's first lawyers, Aledo became the Mercer County seat in 1857. It also lured Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to send its locomotives through the city. The growing business environment later inspired officials to call Aledo: "The City of Pride and Progress."

Population: 3,700.

City hall: 120 N. College Ave.; 309-582-7241

Website: aledoil.org

City council meetings: 6:30 p.m., with committee meetings at 6:15 p.m., the first and third Mondays of the month at city hall.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-582-2331. Fire: 309-582-2208.

Alexis

Thirty-six miles south of Moline, Alexis was founded by Col. Robert Holloway and J.E. Alexander and incorporated in 1870. It's part of Mercer and Warren counties and encompasses the townships of Suez, North Henderson, Spring Grove and Kelly. The village was named after the Grand Duke of Alexis, an heir to a Russian throne. The duke and a guest spent time buffalo hunting in the area and stayed at Col. Holloway's home during the trip. Since 1947, the village has been headquarters of the Alexis Fire Equipment, a manufacturer of fire and rescue apparatus

sold to fire departments worldwide.

Population: 838.

Village hall: 122 N. Main St.; 309-482-3424.

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first Monday after the first Tuesday at the Alexis Community Center:

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-482-5537. Fire: 309-482-5551.

Alpha

When Anson Calkins mapped out the town, he decided to name it Alpha because he believed it was the "beginning" of a great city. It owes its existence, as many towns in the nation do, to the railroad system. People from a now non-existent town named Oxford moved three miles east to a railroad junction to start Alpha. It was incorporated Jan. 11, 1895.

Population: 652.

Village hall: 102 S. 2nd St.; 309-629-9881.

Website: villageofalpha.org

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-937-3911.

Andalusia

The old river town of Andalusia was incorporated in 1884. Making buttons cut from mussel and clam shells taken out of the Mississippi River was a flourishing industry in Andalusia in the 1920s and 1930s, but died out about 1945.

Population: 1,183.

Village hall: 221 1st St.; 309-798-2215.

Website: andalusiail.org

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the village hall.

Nonemergency ser-

vices: Police: 309-794-9111. Fire: 309-798-2030. Ambulance: 309-798-5406.

Andover

Narrowly escaping death in the war of 1812 convinced Andover's founding father, Ithamar Pillsbury, to become a minister. Rev. Pillsbury founded Andover in 1835. His wife planned to join him in 1837 but died before she could make the trip. The Rev. Lars Esbjorn, a Lutheran minister, came to Andover and founded the Jenny Lind Chapel in 1850, a treasure of Swedish-American culture, largely made possible by donations from Ms. Lind, an opera singer often referred to as the Swedish Nightingale.

Population: 574.

Village hall: 342 5th St., Andover; 309-521-8116.

Village board meetings:

7 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the village hall, in the American Legion Building.

Atkinson

Atkinson is surrounded by dozens of lakes with all types of game fish. The Izaak Walton League's Giant Goose Conservation area is just east of the village, and the Illinois-Mississippi Canal is a mile north. The village's park, gardens, flowering boulevards and greenspace are highly regarded.

Population: 953.

Village hall: 107 W. Main St.; 309-936-7658.

Website: atkinsonil.org

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-936-7600.



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Cities, Towns and Villages — Annawan to Coal Valley

Annawan

Named after a Winnebago Indian chief, according to a 1953 centennial publication. Annawan drew its first settlers to live near its Green River marshes in 1846, and the population expanded more when the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad came through in 1853, leading landowners Charles Atkinson and James Grant to plat the village. Draining swamps left rich farmland that lured a large influx of European settlers between 1860 and 1920. Interstate 80 and U.S. 6 give Annawan residents easy access to the Quad-Cities, 33 miles to the west.

Population: 861.

Village hall: 200 N. Meadow Lane; 309-935-6226.

Website: annawanil.org

Village board meetings: 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the village hall.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-935-6250; Fire and ambulance: 309-935-6222.

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Bettendorf

Elias Gilbert settled in a German-American town named Lillienthal in 1850. The town later was renamed Gilbert in his honor; then became Bettendorf in January 1903, after industrialists William and Joseph Bettendorf moved their iron-wagon factory, the Bettendorf Axle Co., there from Davenport.

Population: 33,217.
City hall: 1609 State St.; 563-344-4000.

Website: bettendorf.org
City council meetings: Full council at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month, and a committee of the whole at 5 p.m. on both prior evenings, generally the first and third Monday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-344-4015; Fire: 563-344-4052; Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000.

Bishop Hill

In the rolling Henry County farmland between Cambridge and Galva, Bishop Hill is one of the county's biggest tourist draws. Founded in 1846 by Swedish religious dissident Erik Jansson and his followers, the communal settlement numbered 1,200 people by 1852 and soon had 12,000 acres under cultivation. The town's name was derived from Mr. Jans-

son's home parish in Biskopskulla, Sweden. Bishop Hill leaders once refused to allow the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to lay tracks to the city. The colony also sent an entire company of men to fight for the Union in the Civil War. Mr. Jansson was murdered in 1850, and the commune was broken up in 1861, with the land divided among members. The utopian settlement's buildings, however, remain and draw tourists worldwide.

Population: 130.
Village hall: 201 W. Knox St.; 309-927-3353.

Website: bishophill.com
Village board meetings: 6 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month in the municipal building.

Nonemergency services: Police: 770-288-8200 Fire: 309-927-3360.

Blue Grass

Blue Grass, Iowa, is on an original Indian trail between the Mississippi and Cedar rivers and first was known as Blue Grass Point. The area was settled in 1836 and incorporated in 1903. It's north of Buffalo, Iowa, and west of Davenport on U.S. 61 at the western end of Scott County.

Population: 1,623.
City hall: 114 N. Mississippi St.; 563-381-4700.

Website: bluegrassia.org
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-381-1485, answering machine: 563-381-2800; Fire: 563-381-1234.

Buffalo

Buffalo, Iowa, originally was known as Clark's Ferry in honor of its founder, Capt. Benjamin Clark, a Virginia native and military commander in the Black Hawk War who settled in Scott County in 1833. Capt. Clark platted the town in 1836 along the Mississippi River west of Davenport. Nearby attractions include Buffalo Shores Recreation Area and the YMCA's Camp Abe Lincoln.

Population: 1,298.
City hall: 329 Dodge St., P.O. Box 557; 563-381-2226.

Website: buffalo-iowa.org
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-381-4733; Fire: 563-381-3473.

Cambridge

Christened June 9, 1843, Cambridge was built near Sugar Tree Grove and selected as the Henry County seat in February 1843 after lengthy debates in the state legislature. Cambridge was incorporated Dec. 31, 1853. The Henry County Agriculture Society organized and planned the first county fair in October 1853.

Population: 2,121.
Village hall: 123 W. Exchange St.; 309-937-2570.

Website: cambridgeil.org

Village board meetings: 6 p.m. the last Monday of the month at village administrative offices, 124 W. Exchange Street.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-937-3911; Fire: 309-937-5572; Ambulance: 309-937-2526.

Carbon Cliff

Coal mines in the hills along what is now Illinois 84 near the Rock River in Rock Island County provided the inspiration for this village's name. Carbon Cliff existed for many years before getting incorporated in 1907. Church records date back to the 1850s. The village got its first telephone poles in 1909 and electric lights in 1912.

Population: 2,046.
Village hall: 106 1st Ave.; 309-792-8235.

Website: carbon-cliff.com

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-788-8988; Fire: 309-496-2901.

Coal Valley

Coal mines operated by Welsh miners in the southern edge of Rock Island County, south of Moline and the Rock River, lent Coal Valley its name. The community was founded in 1856. In 1892, 28 residents signed a petition asking the town board to build a town hall. Work was begun in September 1892 and completed by Thanksgiving. It cost \$3,000. Money was raised by a benefit performance.

Population: 3,743.
Village hall: 900 1st St.; P.O. Box 105; 309-799-3604.

Website: coalvalleyil-illinois.org

Village board meetings: 6 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month.


Nonemergency services: Police: 309-799-5416; Fire 309-799-5534.

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Towns — Colona to Donahue

Colona

Voters in the village of Colona and city of Green Rock approved the first merger of two equal partners into a new city in Illinois history. The 1995 referendum decision created the new city of Colona, with just less than 5,000 residents. The two communities, neighbors across Illinois 84 just south of the Rock River in Henry County, began operating as one city in 1997. Henry County's first resident, Dr. Baker, settled in what would become Colona in 1835. Colona is the third largest city in Henry County, with a population of 5,173 (2000 census).

Population: 5,100.

City hall: 100 E. 9th Ave.; 309-792-8628

Website: colonail.com

City council meetings: 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at city hall.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-792-1511; Henry County Sheriff's Department when Colona's department is closed: 309-755-8747; Fire: 309-792-3231.

Cordova

This town near the northern end of Rock Island County is home to the Cordova Dragway Park and has great views of the river. Cordova historically had a strong pearl and button industry, along with lumber and shipping trade and lime-extraction and sand/gravel industries, all of which are things of the past. A leading area employer now is the Exelon Quad-Cities Generating Station just north of town. Princeton Beach,

a premier river boating and recreation destination, is adjacent to Cordova.

Population: 665.

Village hall: 906 Main Ave.; 309-654-2646.

Website: cordovail.org

Village board meetings: 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. The committee meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-654-2600; Fire 309-654-2371.

Davenport

Davenport was recognized nationally in 2007 as the "most livable small city in the country," yet is the third largest city in Iowa.

Founder Antoine LeClaire named the city in honor of his friend, Col. George Davenport, an English trader and ferryman with a home on Rock Island, now known as Arsenal Island. Davenport became a mecca for German immigrants, whose numbers grew from 60 in 1846 to 2,500 two years later. The first railroad bridge to cross the Mississippi was completed from Rock Island to Davenport in 1856.

Davenport features include the Quad City Symphony, riverboat gaming, the Mississippi Valley Blues Festival, Quad City Air Show, world-famous Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival and Bix 7 Race. It's also home to the RiverCenter/Adler Theatre, Putnam Museum of History and Natural Sciences and the Figge Art Museum, one of the largest art institutions in Iowa, which features a mag-

nificent collection of paintings and prints by Iowa native Grant Wood.

Population: 102,448.

City hall: 226 W. 4th St.; 563-888-2070.

Website: cityofdavenportiowa.com

City council meetings: 5:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays for committee of the whole, and 5:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday for city council meetings.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-326-7979; Fire: 563-326-7906.

Dixon

Dixon, Iowa, is in northwest Scott County. The Wapsi River Environmental Education Center is two miles northwest of town.

Population: 248.

City hall: 610 Davenport St.; 563-843-3425.

Town council meetings: 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the old fire station.

Nonemergency services: Scott County Sheriff's Department: 563-326-8625. Fire: 563-843-2911.

Donahue

Donahue, Iowa, in Scott County about seven miles northwest of Davenport, is the birthplace of the antique tractor pull, started by the Eastern Iowa Tractor Pullers Association. The town hosts an annual Frontier Days every Labor Day weekend.

Population: 369.

City hall: 106 1st Ave.; P.O. Box 79; 563-282-4161.

City council meetings: 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000.

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Towns — Durant to

Durant

Benjamin B. Brayton, a civil engineer employed by the Rock Island Railroad, came to town in 1854 to negotiate railroad business, and laid out and platted the town during that visit. His close friend, Thomas C. Durant, donated \$800 to build a new schoolhouse for children of the new community, so Mr. Brayton named the town in honor of his friend. The farming community of Durant, Iowa, is about 25 miles west of Davenport on the Scott/Cedar county line. The Durant Polka Fest is held every September.

Population: 1,825.
City hall: 402 6th St.; 563-785-4451.
Website: cityofduran-tiowa.com
City council meetings: 6 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month.
Nonemergency services: Police: 563-785-6049; Fire 563-785-4526.

East Moline

East Moline was founded upriver from Moline in 1895 by a group of investors, including members of the Velie and Deere families, and incorporated in 1903 as a village and in 1907 as a city. In 1914, it annexed Watertown, a community founded in 1856 that was once an important coal-shipping point.

Population: 21,175.
City hall: 915 16th Ave.; 309-752-1599 (mayor's office).
Website: eastmoline.com
City council meetings: 6:30 p.m. the first and

third Mondays of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-752-1555, 309-797-0402 (Dispatch Center); Fire: 309-752-1505 (administrative offices at 1523 Morton Drive).

Eldridge

Scots, Irish Presbyterians and immigrants from the Schleswig-Holstein area of Germany were the first to settle this area north of Davenport in the 1840s. The town of Eldridge Junction, Iowa, was established July 2, 1871, on land donated by Jacob M. Eldridge. The town prospered, becoming a railroad hub until the railroad failed, was sold and was moved to Oxford Junction by the new owner. The Eldridge Volunteer Fire Department was formed after the "Great Fire of 1904" destroyed six buildings, two homes and three rail cars filled with cedar fence posts. The area has experienced rapid growth in the last 20 years.

Population: 5,907.
City hall: 305 N. 3rd St.; 563-285-4841.
Website: cityofeldridgeia.org
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month.
Nonemergency services: Police: 563-285-3919; Fire: 563-285-9827; Ambulance: 563-285-8700.

Erie

Erie, a community closely tied to agriculture, is in the Rock River Valley in the southwest corner of Whiteside County. The principal landmark, a

small, triangle-shaped park in the business district, was bought by the village founders for \$15 in 1872. Many early settlers of Erie were natives of Erie County, N.Y., and called an ox-bow lake near their new home Lake Erie. When a precinct was organized, it became known as Erie.

Population: 1,547.
Village office: 901 8th Ave.; 309-659-7740.
Website: villageoferie.com
Village board meetings: 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the village office.
Nonemergency services: Police: 309-659-7792; Fire/Ambulance: 309-659-2244.

Geneseo

Geneseo was settled in the early 19th century by a group of families who sought religious freedom and financial opportunity. They emigrated from Bergen and Geneseo in Genesee County, upper New York state. The name "Geneseo," of American Indian origin, means "Pleasant Valley." The original town of 40 acres was recorded in Henry County on July 12, 1838, and the city was chartered by the state on Feb. 16, 1865.

Population: 6,537.
City hall: 115 S. Oakwood Ave.; 309-944-6419.
Website: cityofgeneseo.com
City council meeting: 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.
Nonemergency services: Police: 309-944-5141; Fire: 309-944-5544; Ambulance: 309-944-5141.

Cities, Towns and Villages — Hampton to LeClaire

Hampton

Henry McNeil settled on the Illinois bank of the Mississippi River in 1827 or '28, calling the spot McNeil's Landing. Just upstream from East Moline, it was one of the few safe havens for steamboats amid the Mississippi's infamous Rock Island Rapids. Joel Thompson, who settled on the border between McNeil's Landing and Well's Ferry, near what's now 8th Street, requested a post office under the name of "Milan," but because there already was a Milan in Illinois, the government officially declared the village's name as Hampton on Feb. 1, 1838.

Population: 1,848.

Village hall: 520 1st Ave., P.O. Box 77; 309-755-7165.

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Website: hamptonil.org

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-755-4524; Fire: 309-755-6182.

Hillsdale

Photo albums and scrapbooks trace Hillsdale's history to 1870. More historical information can be found at the Moore Memorial Library, 309-658-2666.

Population: 563.

Village hall: 415 Main St.; 309-658-2433.

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-658-2501; Fire: 309-658-2515.

Joy

The largest community in Millersburg Township is the incorporated village of Joy, which is on the former Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and Illinois 17. The first settlers of the area were Harrison Riggs, Ebenezer Creswell and Edward Willits.

Population: 396.

Village hall: 200 W. Main St.; 309-584-4127.

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-584-4127; Fire: 309-584-4326.

Keithsburg

Keithsburg was platted in 1837 by Robert Keith, an educated Scottish immigrant, and first was called Keith's Landing. It once was the second largest city in Mercer County and county seat.

It has been known as Middle Yellowbanks and was in the Yellowbanks

Territory, a name given by the Sauk and Fox Indians for the sandy yellow clay soil in the riverbanks. The Yellowbanks Territory, consisting of Keithsburg, New Boston and Oquawka, became part of a tract of which veterans of the War of 1812 could claim parcels as military bounty.

Population: 586.

Village hall: 302 S. 14th St.; 309-374-2311.

Website: keithsburg.com

Village board meetings: 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: 309-374-2369.

Kewanee

Kewanee sits on land once home to the Potawatomie, Winnebago, Sauk and Fox tribes. In the fall of 1835, Caleb J. Tenny, of Wethersfield, Conn., opened a settlement in Henry County near an Andover Colony he had started earlier that year. The first cabin in his new Wethersfield Colony was built

in the winter of 1836-37. Others were added the following spring. The Little Cabin, built in 1837, still stands at South and Beach streets. The city's name was changed to Kewanee in 1854 when the first train arrived in the area.

Kewanee is a Winnebago word for "prairie chicken," a bird common to the region.

Population: 12,944.

City hall: 401 E. 3rd St.; 309-852-2611.

Website: cityofkewanee.com

City council meetings: 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month.

Non-Emergency services: Police: 309-853-1911, TDD 309-853-1808; Fire and ambulance: 309-852-2115.

LeClaire

Known as Buffalo Bill Cody's home and a river pilot's base, LeClaire, in Scott County, Iowa, offers a small-town atmosphere and beautiful Mississippi River vistas. It was named after Antoine LeClaire,

who received a tract of former Indian land at the top of the Rock Island Rapids in the Treaty of 1832. Easy access to Interstate 80 and the I-80 bridge, as well as U.S. 67, Iowa's Great River Road, contributed to a boom in residential and commercial development. Attractions include the Buffalo Bill Museum, the annual Tug Fest with Port Byron and quaint shops, including Antique Archaeology, whose owner, Mike Wolfe, and partner Frank Fritz, are hosts of "American Pickers," a television show on the History Channel.

Population: 3,878.

City hall: 325 Wisconsin St., 563-289-4242.

Website: leclaireiowa.gov

City council meetings: 7 p.m. each Monday. Official actions are taken on the first and third Mondays; the second and fourth are committee-of-the-whole sessions.

Nonemergency services: Police and fire: 563-289-4242; Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000.

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Cities, Towns and Villages — Long Grove to New Boston

Long Grove

Long Grove, Iowa, takes its name from a long strip of timberland stretching from Walnut Grove to Allen's Grove north of the present Scott Park Road in northern Scott County. Alexander and James Brownlie bought the timber ridge in 1838 and built a log cabin. Alexander Brownlie's unique two-story sod house, as well as Scott County Park, Walnut Grove Pioneer Village and the annual Long Grove Strawberry Fest, draw thousands of visitors to this small town each year.

Population: 840.
City hall: 104 S. 1st St.; 563-285-4904.

Website: longgroveia.org.
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-285-4904; Fire: 563-285-4637; Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000, Medic EMS/Eldridge Ambulance Facility, 563-285-8700.

Matherville

Hopkins Boone, nephew of frontiersman Daniel Boone, was one of the first settlers in the Matherville area. Coal found near the Boone settlement lured mining companies and the railroad. The village was named after George Mather, a salesman for a New York railroad track supply firm, in exchange for a sizable discount on materials for the Rock Island Southern Railroad. In 1911, at the time of incorporation, it was called Village of Mather, and later Matherville.

Population: 689.
Village hall: 500 2nd St.; 309-754-8814.

Website: mathervilleil.govoffice2.com
Village board meetings: 6 p.m. last Monday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-582-5194.

Maysville

Maysville, Iowa, is northwest of the Quad-Cities, off Iowa 130 in northern Scott County. It was settled in 1856, and

the first post office was established in 1865.

Population: 179.
City hall: None. City clerk's address is 9100 New Liberty Road, Walcott, Iowa; city clerk's phone is 563-391-5406.

Website: maysvilleio-wa.com
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Maysville Community Center and fire station.

Nonemergency numbers: Police: Scott County Sheriff's Department, 563-326-8625.

McCausland

McCausland, Iowa, just south of the Wapsipicon River in northeastern Scott County, was the boyhood home of Bufalo Bill Cody. The Cody homestead is a popular tourist stop.

Population: 314.
City hall: 305 N. Salina St., P.O. Box 277; 563-225-3600.

Website: cityofmccausland.com
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-225-3600; Fire: 563-225-6464.

Milan

The Milan area was part of the Sauk and Fox Indian population

center of Saukenuk in the early 1800s. The present village, just south of Rock Island and the Rock River, grew around flour and paper mills that once flourished along the river. Founded as Camden Mills in 1843, the town allegedly was renamed to please a watchmaker who wanted to name his watches after the town in which they were made; the new name, Milan, would give the watches a more European flair. However, none ever were produced.

Population: 5,105.
Village hall: 405 E. 1st St. 309-787-8500.

Website: milanil.org.
Village board meetings: 5:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-787-8520, TDD 309-787-0202; Fire: 309-787-1131.

Moline

Moline was incorporated in 1848, basing its name on the French word "moulin," or "mill," because of its mills along the Mississippi River. They used water power generated by David Sears, who built a dam across a channel of the Mississippi in 1837 at the foot of present-day 15th

Street. That accessible power supply drew John Deere to the city to build his self-scouring steel plow. Moline is the world headquarters of Deere & Co.

Population: 43,483.
City hall: 619 16th St.; 309-524-2000.

Website: moline.il.us
City council meetings: The committee of the whole meets at 6:30 p.m. the first four Tuesdays of the month on the second floor of city hall. The city council meeting follows the committee meeting. During the summer, the council takes off one week each month. Check the city's website for the summer schedule.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-797-0401; Fire: 309-524-2250.

New Boston

New Boston is Mercer County's oldest community and was laid out in 1834 on land owned by William Dennison, the first settler of the county. It once was surveyed by Abraham Lincoln. The city was a temporary county seat when civil government first was established in Mercer County in 1835. It was at New Boston that William Drury, in association with Levi Willits, founded the county's first mercantile firm.

Population: 658.
City hall: 405 Main St.; 309-587-8181.

Website: cityofnew-bostonil.com
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-337-0656; Fire: 309-587-8500.

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Cities, Towns and Villages — New Liberty to New Windsor

New Liberty

New Liberty, in north-western Scott County, off Iowa 130, was established when the railroad came through the area in 1881.

Population: 142.

City hall: 795 Main Street, P.O. Box 39; 563-843-3246 (city clerk).

City council meetings: 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: Scott County Sher-

iff's Department, 563-326-8625; Fire: 563-843-3911; Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000.

New Windsor

Its official name is Village of Windsor, named in

honor of Scotland's Windsor Castle, per a suggestion from one of the town's founding fathers. New was added to Windsor's post office and train depot names, after discovering another Windsor existed.

Population: 740.

Village hall: 125 N. 3rd Ave.; 309-667-2377.

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-582-5194.

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Cities, Towns and Villages — Oak Grove to Princeton

Oak Grove

Joseph Patrizi started a mobile-home park south of Milan in Rock Island County in 1947. He incorporated Oak Grove Park in 1956 after Bowling Township voters refused granting him a liquor license for his restaurant, the Old Oaks. The name of the town was shortened in 1958 to avoid confusion with a Chicago suburb. U.S. 67 divides two mobile-home parks that comprise the bulk of the town.

Population: 590.

Village hall: Box 566, Milan; village hall answering service 309-787-1056.

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of

the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-794-1230; Fire: 309-787-2459.

Orion

The town of Deanington, in northwest Henry County, was founded in 1853 by Charles W. Dean. The name was changed to Orion on Nov. 11, 1865, as requested by a petition of citizens. The Bank of Orion, organized Jan. 1, 1889, survived the Great Depression and was one of the first in Henry County permitted to reopen after the 1933 banking moratorium. An Orion Fall Festival is a Labor Day Weekend favorite.

Population: 1,833.

Village hall: 1202 4th St., P.O. Box 69; 309-526-8139. Website: orionil.org.

Village board meetings: 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-526-3403.

Panorama Park

Panorama Park, Iowa, is off Valley Drive between U.S. Highway 67 and the Mississippi River and is surrounded by the city of Bettendorf. Residents incorporated Panorama as a city on May 15, 1953, after Scott County turned down a petition to maintain their muddy main street. Eagle's Landing Park is a city feature.

Population: 139.

City hall: Pleasant Valley 122 Short St.; P.O. Box 311; (563) 529-4580 (mayor's phone number.)

City council meetings: 6 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: Scott County Sheriff's Department, 563-326-8625; Fire: Bettendorf Fire Department, 563-344-4052; Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000.

Princeton

The Mississippi River community of Princeton, Iowa, is northeast of the Quad-Cities in Scott County, flanking Iowa's Great River Road, U.S. 67.

Haswell Pinneo was the first permanent settler of what would become Princeton in 1836. The town's first recorded plan dates to 1853, and the city was incorporated in 1857. Sites of interest include the Buffalo Bill Cody Homestead at 28050 230th Ave., Princeton, and the Princeton Wildlife Area.

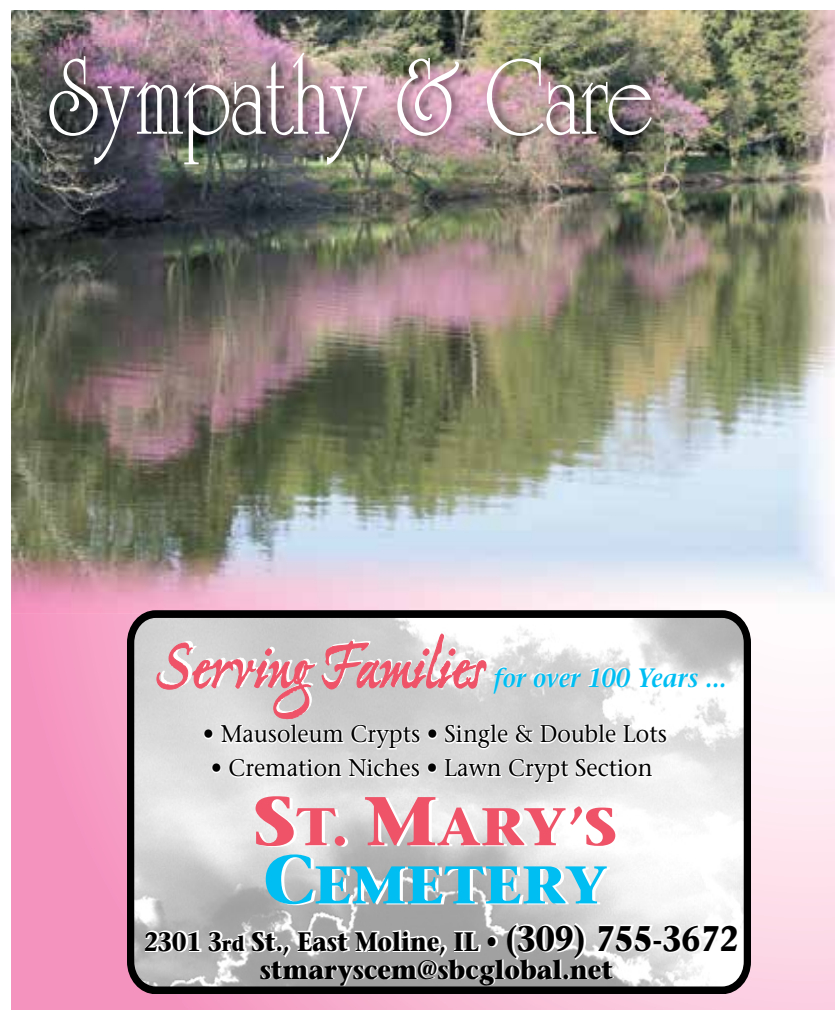
Population: 928.

City hall: 311 3rd St., P.O. Box 307; 563-289-5315.

Website: princetoniowa.us

City council meetings: 6 p.m. the second Thursday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-289-3454; Fire: 563-289-4200; Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000.



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Cities, Towns and Villages — Port Byron to Riverdale

Port Byron

Port Byron, upstream from Hampton and Rapids City in Rock Island County, was settled in 1828 by brothers Thomas and Robert Syms, who lived in one of the only two cabins on the Mississippi River between Fort Armstrong and Galena. The first postmaster, Archibald Allen, dubbed the area Canaan, for the biblical "promised land." One of the battles of the Black Hawk War occurred in the area, during which the few residents stayed at Fort Armstrong, now known as Arsenal Island. The town was registered with the government in 1832 and laid out in 1836. Tradition has it that businessman Nathaniel Belcher named the community for the poet Lord Byron. An annual Tug Fest versus LeClaire, Iowa, pulls in loads of tourists each August.

Population: 1,650.

Village hall: 120 S. Main St., P.O. Box 438; 309-523-3705.

Website: portbyronil.com.

Village board meetings: 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-523-2230; Fire: 309-523-2511.

Prophetstown

The great Sauk and Fox war leader Black Hawk's friend and adviser, Wabokieshiek, known as The Prophet, presided over a Winnebago Indian village about 35 miles from the

mouth of the Rock River, the site of present-day Prophetstown in southern Whiteside County. Capt. Abraham Lincoln and his men burned the village during the Black Hawk War. Asa Crook became the first European settler there in 1834. The town was platted in 1838 and incorporated in 1859. The city once was home to the Eclipse lawn-mower factory. Prophetstown State Park lures tourists to the Rock.

Population: 2,007.

City hall: 339 Washington St.; 815-537-5598.

Website: prophetstown-il.org

City council meetings: 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 815-537-2387; Fire: 815-537-2215.

Rapids City

This Mississippi River village upstream from East Moline and Hampton was founded July 15, 1856, as a coal-mining community. It was named Rapids City because it was at the head of the famous Rock Island Rapids, where the Mississippi River switches from flowing north and south to flowing east and west. The rapids impeded river travel for years before a 6-foot channel was blasted through the rock in the 1870s, and the LeClaire lateral dam was built in 1906.

Population: 960.

Village hall: 1204 4th Ave., P.O. Box 134; 309-496-2321.

Website: rapidscity.us
Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-496-9123; Fire: 309-523-2140.

Reynolds

Rufus Walker and Meigs Wait were responsible for giving the town its beginning in 1876. They asked a coal mine owner to consider a railroad route from Milan to Reynolds. The first settler in the area was James Robinson in 1833, who actually settled nearer to the present site of Edgington. The first building in town was the depot, which later became a depot for the Rock Island Lines.

Population: 523.

Village hall: 222 W. Main; 309-372-4600.

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-794-1230; Fire: 309-372-4212.

Riverdale

Roughly 1.8 square miles in size, surrounded by Bettendorf and saddled with that city's mailing addresses, Riverdale, Iowa, is home to Scott Community College and Alcoa's Davenport Works, one of the world's largest aluminum-manufacturing plants. Alcoa's plant construction in 1946 started a building boom. Because it was along Bettendorf's east side, Bettendorf leaders sought to annex the new Riverdale subdivi-


sions in 1948. Riverdale residents objected and petitioned Oct. 4, 1950, to incorporate as a separate city. A three-year legal battle ended with the Iowa Supreme Court ruling for Riverdale on a technicality in 1953.

Population: 415.

City hall: 110 Manor Drive; 563-355-2511.

Website: riverdaleia.org
City council meetings: 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: Scott County Sheriff's Department, 563-326-8625; Fire: 563-355-2211.




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Cities, Towns and Villages — Rock Island to Woodhull

Rock Island

The tongue of land between the Mississippi and Rock rivers was inhabited long before Europeans came to the area. Today's Black Hawk State Historic Site was the site of Saukenuk, a large Sauk and Fox Indian village where the war leader Black Hawk lived in the early 19th century. The strategic importance of Fort Armstrong on Rock Island — now Arsenal Island — and the logistical hazard of the Rock Island Rapids spurred the founding and growth of the village of Stephenson in 1835. It became Rock Island when it was incorporated in 1841 and quickly became one of Illinois' most important cities, boasting 20 years later about its free education at five schools, cultural opportunities, hotels, gas lighting, nine churches, telegraph services, a volunteer fire department and a daily newspaper. The Rock Island Public Library, founded in 1873, was the first public library in Illinois.

Population: 39,018.

City hall: 1528 3rd Ave.; 309-732-2012.

Website: rigov.org

City council meetings: 6:45 p.m. every Monday except the last of each month, except in July and August, when it meets on the second and fourth Mondays.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-732-2677, TDD 309-732-2539; Fire: 309-732-2800.

Seaton

This Mercer County community, about eight miles south of Aledo, takes its name from

a pioneer family that settled in the area.

Population: 215.

Village hall: 201 Maple St.; P.O. Box 36; village clerk 309-586-5341

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month

Nonemergency service: Police: 309-582-5194 Mercer County Sheriff's Department; Fire 309-586-4023.

Sherrard

The village was incorporated in 1896. Sherrard boasted a large population when the town's coal mines were thriving, but when the coal played out, people moved away. Today, many of the residents work in the Quad-Cities. The village has two churches and a library.

Population: 614.

Village hall: 517 3rd St.; 309-593-2415.

Website: sherrardil.org

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month.

Nonemergency service: Police: 309-593-2512; Fire: 309-593-2412.

Silvis

Silvis, originally called Pleasant Valley, was named after Richard Shippen Silvis, an original settler whose family operated the Silvis Mining Co. The city traces its modern history to 1906-07, when the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad built its general line shop there — the largest locomotive-repair shop in the world. They soon were joined by a rail-car repair yard. Silvis was incorporated as a village in 1906 and as a city in 1920. The area

experienced new growth in the 2000s when the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run golf course opened. It's home to the John Deere Classic tournament, a PGA Tour event.

Population: 7,526.

City hall: 121 11th St., 309-792-4804 (mayor's office), 309-792-9181 (clerk's office).

Website: silvisil.org

City council meetings: 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-792-1841, TDD 309-792-1497; Fire: 309-792-9533, TDD 309-792-1497.

Viola

Established in 1856, Viola sits at the crossroads of U.S. 67 and Illinois 17 in Mercer County. The marigold is the official village flower and residents plant them in flower planters along the two highways. The village's United Methodist Church has held an annual chicken supper in the fall since 1901.

Population: 927.

Village hall: 1305 17th Ave.; 309-596-2513.

Website: villageofviola.org

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-596-4111 or Mercer County 309-582-5194; Fire: 309-596-2311.

Walcott

One of its claims to fame is being home to the world's largest truck stop. More travelers stop at the Iowa 80 Truckstop each day than Walcott, Iowa, has residents. The city is south of Interstate 80, about 8 miles

west of the Quad-Cities. It was platted in 1854 and named the following year for William Walcott, a Chicago & Rock Island Railroad director who donated \$500 for a school. The city incorporated in 1894. Three years later, it became the first rural community in Scott County to build a water system. In 1911, the Bankers' Journal proclaimed Walcott the richest town in the country in terms of per-capita savings. Walcott's sister city is Bredenbek, Germany.

Population: 1,630.

City hall: 128 W. Lincoln St., P.O. Box 247; 563-284-6571.

Website: cityofwalcott.com

City council meetings: 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 563-284-6672 or 563-284-6571, ext. 14; Fire: 563-284-6571, ext. 19; Ambulance: Medic EMS, 563-323-1000.

Woodhull

First known as Heathland, then Leoti — an American Indian word for "wildflowers" — the town was renamed Woodhull for Maxwell Woodhull, a New York City native who platted the village in 1857, preparing for the arrival of the Air Line Railroad Co. The company surveyed the land in 1847, but the first trains didn't arrive until 1869.

Population: 792.

Village hall: 150 N. Division St.; 309-334-3230

Website: woodhullil.org

Village board meetings: 7 p.m. the second Monday of every month.

Nonemergency services: Police: 309-334-2425.

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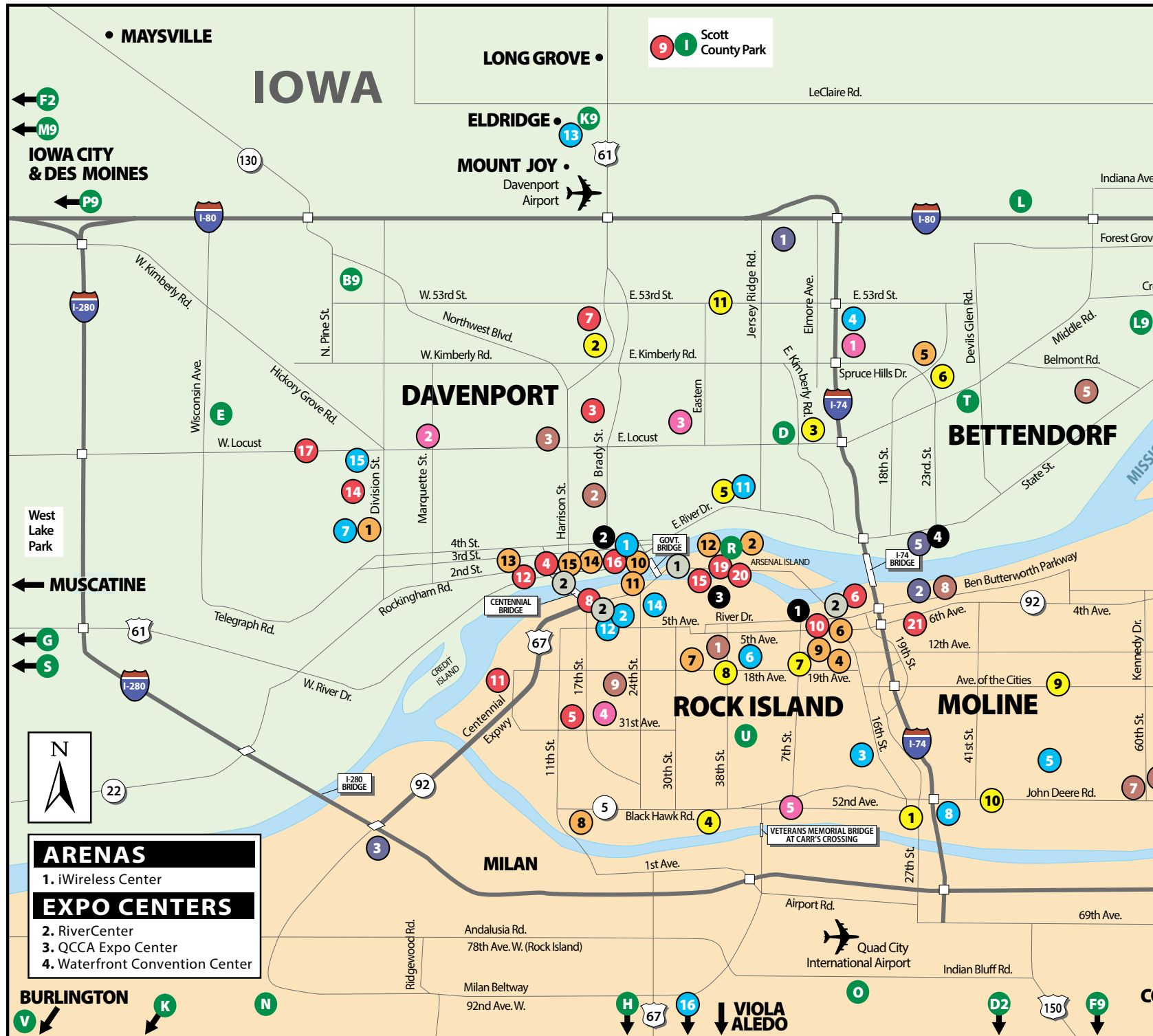


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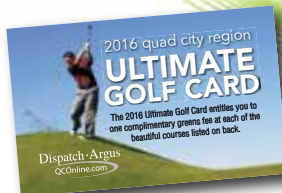
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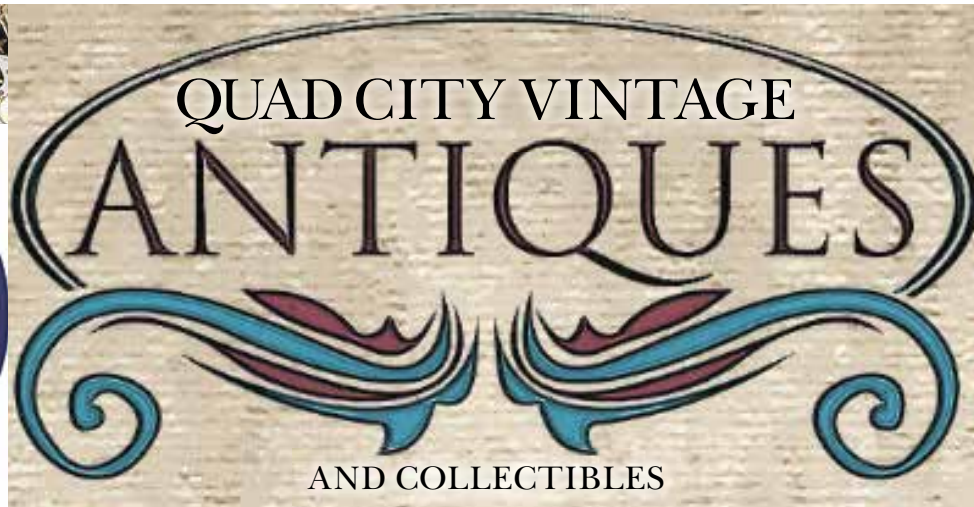


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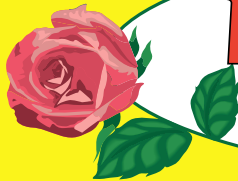
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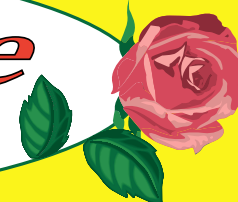
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 Website: sherrard.us/pages/Sherrard_Community_Unit_School
 Sherrard High, 4701 176th Ave., 309-593-2175
 Sherrard Junior High, 4701 176th St., 309-593-2135
 Sherrard Elementary, 209 1st St., 309-593-2917
 Matherville Intermediate, 1376 252nd St., P.O. Box 639, Matherville, 309-754-8244
 Winola Elementary, 1804 17th Ave., Viola, 309-596-2114

Silvis School District

1305 5th Ave., Silvis 309-792-9325
 Website: silvis34.net
 Northeast Junior High, 4280 4th Ave., East Moline, 309-203-1300
 George O. Barr Elementary, 1305 5th Ave., 309-792-0639

Temple Christian School

2305 7th Ave., Moline Parochial (Christian) school (Pre-K-8) 309-764-1302
 Website: templechristian.us

Trinity Lutheran School

1122 W. Central Park

Ave., Davenport Parochial (Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod) elementary school (PreK through 9) 563-322-5224
 Website: trinitydavenport.org/#/school

United Township High School District

1275 Avenue of the Cities, East Moline 309-752-1633
 Website: uths.net
 Area Career Center, 309-752-1691

Villa Montessori School

2100 48th St., Moline Private school with day care (ages 6 weeks through sixth grade) 309-764-7047
 Website: villamontessori.com

Wethersfield School District

439 Willard St., Keokuk 309-853-4860
 Website: geese230.com
 Wethersfield High, 439 Willard St., 309-853-4205
 Wethersfield Elementary, 439 Willard St., 309-853-4800

Higher Education

Augustana College

Augustana College is an independent, four-year college of liberal arts and sciences, offering a balance of majors in preprofessional programs. The college is known for its many international study programs, close

connections between students and faculty and selection of extra- and co-curricular student programs.

Augustana enrolls about 2,500 students and maintains a 12:1 student-to-faculty ratio. Related to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the college places emphasis on developing leaders who will use their abilities to meet the needs of a diverse and changing world.

Campus attractions include the Fryxell Geology Museum, John Deere Planetarium, Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, public radio station WVIK (90.3 FM), Thomas Tredway Library, Wallenberg Hall and Centennial Hall. 639 38th St., Rock Island; 309-794-7000 or 800-798-8100; augustana.edu; admissions@augustana.edu.















Black Hawk College

Black Hawk is a two-campus community college, fully accredited through the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Black Hawk offers more than 118 career programs, including two-year associate's degrees, vocational and technical training.

The Quad-Cities Campus is at 6600 34th Ave., Moline, 309-796-5000 or 800-334-1311, with learning centers at various other sites; the East Campus is at 26230 Black Hawk Road, Galva; 309-854-1700 or 800-233-5671; bhcc.edu.

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Q-C Living —Higher Education

Eastern Iowa Community College District

Two-year colleges accredited by the North Central Association, Scott, Clinton and Muscatine community colleges comprise the Eastern Iowa Community College District, winner of the 2003 and 2004 Iowa Recognition for Performance Excellence Award. Programs are offered for college transfer and career technology.

Scott Community College: 500 Belmont Road, Bettendorf; 563-441-4001 or 800-895-0811. Blong Technology Center: 8500 Hillandale Road, Davenport; 563-441-4360. Kahl Educational Center: 326 W. 3rd St., Davenport; 563-336-5200. Clinton Community College: 1000 Lincoln Blvd., Clinton; 563-244-7001 or 800-637-0559. Muscatine Community College: 152 Colorado St., Muscatine; 563-288-6001 or 800-351-4669. EICCD offices are at 306 W. River Drive, Davenport; 563-336-3300 or 800-462-3255; eicc.edu; eiccinfo@eicc.edu.

Palmer College of Chiropractic

Founded in 1897 by the discoverer of chiropractic, D.D. Palmer, Palmer College is the oldest name in chiropractic education. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Council on Chiropractic Education.

It offers a five-academic-year doctor of chiropractic degree,

plus Bachelor of Science in general science and Master of Science in clinical research degrees and several post graduate programs. 1000 Brady St., Davenport; 563-884-5000 or 800-722-2586; palmer.edu; admissions.ia@palmer.edu.

Quad-Cities Graduate Study Center

The GradCenter is a consortium of 10 public and private higher-education institutions in Illinois and Iowa that cooperate to provide more than 100 graduate programs and continuing professional education.

Member institutions include Drake University, Illinois State University, Iowa State University, Northern Illinois University, St. Ambrose University, St. Xavier University, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Northern Iowa, and Western Illinois University. WIU QC Campus: 3300 River Drive, Moline; 309-762-9481, New Ventures: 331 W. 3rd St., Suite 100, Davenport; 563-322-0016; gradcenter.org; qc@gradcenter.org.

St. Ambrose University

Celebrating 130 years of enriching lives, St. Ambrose is a private, four-year, liberal-arts college offering more than 70 undergraduate majors, 11 master's degrees and doctoral programs in business administration and

physical therapy.

In the past 20 years, St. Ambrose has expanded with more than \$76 million in new construction and a new combined-use classroom/residential facility. An 11-to-1 student-faculty ratio, along with a reputation for a robust academic, community service and student-centered culture, make Ambrose one of the fastest growing universities in Iowa. 310 W. Locust St., Davenport; 563-333-6000 or 800-383-2627; sau.edu; admit@sau.edu.

Trinity College of Nursing and Health Sciences

Founded in 1994, Trinity College of Nursing and Health Sciences is a specialized college providing education for health-care careers such as nursing, radiography technology, surgical technology, emergency medical services, respiratory care and pharmacy technician training.

The college also provides a bachelor of science in nursing completion program. The college is approved by the Illinois Department of Financial & Professional Regulation and the Illinois Board of Higher Education and accredited by the Higher Learning Commission, North Central Association, among other committees.

The college is affiliated with the Trinity Regional Health System. 2122 25th Ave., Rock Island; 309-779-7700; trinitycollegeqc.edu.

Western Illinois University-Quad Cities

With its main campus in Macomb, Western Illinois University offers a supportive learning environment to more than 1,400 students who live and work in the Quad-Cities. In January 2012, WIU-QC opened its new Riverfront Campus at 3300 River Drive, Moline. The 60,000-square-foot structure houses the College of Business and Technology and all undergraduate programs, academic and student services and university administration.

Phase II of the campus houses the campus library and academic programs from the colleges of arts and sciences, education and human services, fine arts and communication and any new academic offerings. WIU-QC offers 16 undergraduate- and 13 graduate-degree programs, four certificate programs, an educational doctoral program and a post-master's education-specialist degree.

Western Illinois University is accredited by the North Central Association and places emphasis on the values of academic excellence, educational opportunity, personal growth and social responsibility. 3300 River Drive, Moline; 309-762-9481; wiu.edu/qc; WIU-QC@wiu.edu.

Other colleges, technical and trade schools

Bible Missionary Institute, 3501 46th Ave.,

Rock Island; 309-788-0491

Brown Mackie College, Quad Cities, 2119 E. Kimberly Road, Davenport; 563-344-1500; brownmackie.edu/locations/quad-cities

Capri College, 2540 E. 53rd St., Davenport; 563-388-6642; capricollege.com/locations/davenport; davadm@capricollege.com

Hamilton Technical College, 1011 E. 53rd St., Davenport; 563-386-3570; hamiltontechcollege.com; admissions@hamiltontechcollege.com

Kaplan University, 1801 E. Kimberly Road, Suite 1, Davenport; 563-355-3500 or 800-987-7734; kaplanuniversity.edu/davenport-iowa

La'James International College, 5205 N. Brady St., Davenport, 563-441-7900 or 888-880-2106, and 485 Avenue of the Cities, East Moline, 309-755-1313; lajames.net; lajames@lajames.net

Midwest Technical Institute, 3620 Avenue of the Cities, Moline; 309-277-7900, midwesttech.edu/campuses/quad-cities-il

Moline Unemployment Career Center Office, 4703 16th St. Suite H, Moline; 309-736-9621 or 309-736-9626

Community Education Center, 404 E. 3rd St., Kewanee; 309-854-1875

Partners in Job Training, 1504 Third Avenue (2nd Floor), Rock Island, 309-793-5200

Quad City Electrical Training Center, 1700 52nd Ave., Suite C., Moline; 309-762-3270; knowwatt.org

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1000 W. Main, Geneseo, IL
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1402 N. Main St., Princeton, IL
1-800-845-8964 piehlmotors.com

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309-797-5654 mclaughlincadillac.net

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1000 W. Main, Geneseo, IL
1-800-397-5353 piehlmotors.com

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1-800-845-8964 piehlmotors.com

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1402 N. Main St., Princeton, IL
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1-800-798-2127 croweautos.com

REYNOLDS MOTOR COMPANY
1900 Ave. of the Cities, East Moline, IL
309-792-9530 reynoldsford.com

SEXTON FORD SALES
3802 16th St., Moline, IL
309-797-3911 & 1-877-777-8666
sextonford.com

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2204 Southeast 3rd St., Aledo, IL
1-800-441-6537 essigs.com

GREEN BUICK GMC
3210 E. Kimberly Rd., Davenport, IA
563-441-3400 greenbuickgmc.com

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3700 16th St., Moline, IL
309-762-5397 keyautomall.com

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1000 W. Main, Geneseo, IL
1-800-397-5353 piehlmotors.com

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6801 44th Ave., Moline, IL
309-277-8000
greenfamilyhyundai.com

Jeep

CROWE AUTO GROUP
303 Tenney St., Kewanee, IL
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2204 Southeast 3rd St., Aledo, IL
1-800-441-6537 essigs.com

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3700 16th St., Moline, IL
309-762-5397 keyautomall.com

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563-391-8300 kimberlycarcity.net

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1024 S. Chicago St., Geneseo, IL
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309-764-6700 courtesycarcity.com

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COURTESY NISSAN
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4101 41st St., Moline, IL
309-797-5654 qcvolvo.com

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Important phone numbers come in handy

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Illinois District 7: 800 Hillcrest Road, East Moline
Nonemergency: 309-752-4915 (voice and TDD)

General road construction: 800-452-4368

Winter road conditions: 800-452-4368

Iowa District 12: 22365 20th Ave., Stockton
Nonemergency: 563-284-9501

511 Traffic Information: 800-288-1047, call 511 or see 511ia.org

Iowa State Patrol Communications, Cedar Rapids: 319-396-1944

Weather

National Weather Service, Quad-Cities Weather Forecast Office, 9050 Harrison St., Davenport

Municipal Airport: 563-386-3976; weather.gov/dvn

Animal Control

Illinois
Rock Island County: 309-558-3647

Colona: 309-792-1511 or 309-792-0626 (for lost pets and adoption); 309-755-8747 or 309-937-3911 (for animal or ordinance complaints)

East Moline: 309-752-1522
Henry County: 309-937-2266

Henry County Humane Society — Geneseo: 309-944-4868; Kewanee: 309-852-0040

Moline: 309-797-0401
Rock Island County Animal Care and Control: 309-558-3647

Rock Island: 309-732-2677
Silvis: 309-792-1841
Quad City Animal Welfare Center, Milan: 309-787-6830

Iowa
Humane Society of Scott

County, Davenport: 563-388-6655

Health

Rock Island County Health Department: 2112 25th Ave., Rock Island; 309-793-1955

Scott County Health Department: 600 W. 4th St., Davenport; 563-326-8618; scottcountyiaowa.com/health

Mercer County Health Department: 305 N.W. 7th St., Aledo; 309-582-3759

Henry/Stark County Health Department: 103 1st St., Colona; 309-792-4011; and 4424 U.S. 34, Kewanee; 309-852-0197

State of Illinois AIDS/HIV & STD Hotline: 800-243-2437; centeronhalsted.org

CDC Center for Disease Control and Prevention: 800-232-4636; cdc.gov

AIDS Confidential Testing: 877-837-8669

Jobs

Illinois workNet Center, formerly known as the Illinois Employment and Training Center, 4703 16th St., Suite G, Moline (Bureau, Stark, Henry, Mercer and Rock Island counties): 309-796-5730 or 800-526-0844; illinoisworknet.com

Social Security

Davenport: 4319 N. Brady St.; 563-326-1621 or 563-326-4683 (TTY)

Rock Island: 2350 4th Ave.; 866-414-9166 or 309-793-5853 (TTY)

National: 800-772-1213 or 800-325-0778 (TTY); ssa.gov

Better Business Bureau of the Quad Cities, 2435 Kimberly Road, Suite 245 S, Bettendorf; 563-355-6344; 800-222-1600 (Iowa); bbb.org/iowa

Check out these area libraries

Illinois

Andalusia Township Library: 503 2nd St. W.; 309-798-2542; andalusialibrary.org

Annawan-Alba Township Library: 200 N. Meadow Lane., Suite 2, Annawan; 309-935-6483; annawanil.org/library.html

Black Hawk College Library (Quad-Cities Campus): 6600 34th Ave., Moline; 309-796-5700; bhcc.edu/on-campus/library/qc

Black Hawk College Library (East Campus): 26230 Black Hawk Road, Galva; 309-854-1730; bhcc.edu/on-campus/library/east-campus-library

Cambridge Public Library District: 212 W. Center St.; 309-937-2233

Clover Library District: 440 N. Division St., Woodhull; 309-334-2680; cloverlibrary.com

Colona Public Library: 911 1st St.; 309-792-0548; colonalibrary.com

Cordova District Library: 402 Main Ave.; 309-654-2330; cordova.lib.il.us

East Moline Public Library: 740 16th Ave.; 309-755-9614; empl.lib.il.us

Erie Public Library District: 802 8th Ave.; 309-659-2707; eriepubliclibrary.com

Galva Public Library: 120 N.W. 3rd Ave.; 309-932-2180; galvalibrary.org

Geneseo Public Library District: 805 N. Chicago St.; 309-944-6452; geneseo.lib.il.us

Kewanee Public Library: 102 S. Tremont St.; 309-852-4505; kewaneelibrary.org

Mercer Carnegie Library: 200 N. College Ave., Aledo; 309-582-2032; mercercarnegieliibrary.blogspot.com

Moline Public Library: 3210 41st St.; 309-524-2440; molinelibrary.com

Moore Memorial District Library, 509 Main St., Hillsdale; 309-658-2666

New Windsor Public Library District: 412 Main St.; 309-667-2515

River Valley District Library: 214 S. Main St., Port Byron; 309-523-3440; rivervalleylibrary.org

Robert R. Jones Public Library District: 900 1st St., P.O. Box 190, Coal Valley; 309-799-3047; robertrjoneslibrary.org

Rock Island County Historical Society Library: 822 11th Ave., Moline; 309-764-8590; richs.cc

Rock Island Public Library: Main Library: 401 19th St.; 309-732-7323; 30/31 Branch: 3059 30th St.; 309-732-7369;

Southwest Branch: 9010 Ridgewood Road; 309-732-7338; rockislandlibrary.org

Sherrard Public Library District: 201 5th Ave.; 309-593-2178; sherrardlibrary.org

Silvis Public Library: 105 8th St.; 309-755-3393; silvislibrary.org

Thomas Tredway Library: Augustana College, 639 38th St., Rock Island; 309-794-7310; augustana.edu/x23815

Trinity College Health Sciences Library: Jardine Center, Trinity West, 2701 17th St., Rock Island; 309-779-2603; serves health professionals and the general public

Viola Public Library District: 1705 14th St., P.O. Box 479, Viola; 309-596-2620; violapubliclibrary.webs.com

Warren County Public Library: 62 Public Square, Monmouth; 309-734-3166; wcplibrary.org

Western District Public Library: 1111 4th St., Orion; 309-526-8375; west-erndistrictlibrary.org

Iowa

Bettendorf Public Library: 2950 Learning Campus Drive; 563-344-4175; bettendorflibrary.com

Davenport Public Library: Main Library: 321 N. Main St.; 563-326-7832; Fairmount Street Branch: 3000 N. Fairmount St., 563-326-7832; Eastern Avenue Branch: 6000 Eastern Ave.; 563-326-7832; davenportlibrary.com

David D. Palmer Health Sciences Library, Palmer College of Chiropractic: 1000 Brady St., Davenport; 563-884-5641; library.palmer.edu/home

LeClaire Community Library: 323 Wisconsin St.; 563-289-4242, ext. 4; leclairelibrary.org

St. Ambrose University Library: 518 W. Locust St., Davenport; 563-333-6246; sau.edu/Library

Scott Community College Library: 500 Belmont Road, Bettendorf; 563-441-4150; eicc.edu/library

Scott County Library System: 200 N. 6th Ave., Eldridge; 563-285-4794; scottcountylibrary.org; Blue Grass Branch: 121 N. Mississippi St. Suite 2; 563-381-2868; Buffalo Branch: 329 Dodge St.; 563-381-1797; Durant Branch: 402 6th St.; 563-785-4725; Eldridge Branch: 200 N. 6th Ave.; 563-285-4794; Princeton Branch: 328 River Drive; 563-289-4282; Walcott Branch: 207 S. Main St.; 563-284-6612

Top employers job seekers may want to know

Major Quad-Cities employers and number of employees

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- Hyvee.....4,378
- HNI Corporation/The Hon Company/Allsteel.....3,700
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- Tyson Fresh Meats..... 2,400
- Davenport Community School District2,279
- Alcoa.....2,194
- Oscar Mayer1,600
- West Liberty Foods LLC1,200

- Moline Community School District 401,164
- XPAC.....1,120
- Tri-City Electric Co.1,100
- Black Hawk College.....1,006
- Isle Casino Hotel Bettendorf1,000
- City of Davenport.....959
- Expert Global Solutions (EGS)950
- Sears Manufacturing884
- Eastern Iowa Community Colleges845
- MidAmerican Energy Company801
- Custom-Pak Inc.....800
- Exelon Nuclear (Quad Cities Generating Station) ...800
- Grain Processing Corporation700

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WHY SHOULD I HAVE MY PET NEUTERED OR SPAYED?



The first goal of neutering and spaying is to prevent your pet from reproducing. However, it's also beneficial for medical reasons. Females spayed before their first heat are less likely to suffer from mammary tumours, while males neutered before puberty are less likely to develop prostate problems as they age. Veterinarians recommend having your cat or dog sterilized when they are about five or six months old. Sterilizing also helps prevent diseases of the uterus and ovaries as well as "phantom pregnancy" lactations in females. In males, it can prevent testicular tumors and anal growths related to hormones. The surgery also reduces or eliminates behaviours influenced by the reproductive hormones, such as the marking of territory and running away to mate; this, in turn, results in fewer fights and accidents. Last but not least, sterilizing your four-legged friend also helps reduce the problem of pet overpopulation. Feel free to ask your veterinarian for more information.

ASK THE VET

HOW CAN I PROTECT MY PET AGAINST TICKS AND FLEAS?



Prevention is the best way to protect your pet from external parasites such as ticks and fleas. Various treatments are available to prevent parasite infestations; pills, liquid medications or injections might be appropriate for your pet. Your veterinarian will be able to advise you on the best treatment as well as the best time of year to use it for your local climate. There are also several anti-parasitic products on the market to help keep your cat or dog in good health, including collars, shampoos and sprays. You may feel that a cat or dog that regularly goes outdoors unattended is destined to live with fleas or ticks no matter what you do, but it is important to prevent parasite infestations for all pets. Even though some animals don't seem to be too bothered by them, these insects carry many diseases that can be transmitted to their hosts. So, if you discover an infestation of fleas or a tick on your pet, talk to a veterinarian as quickly as possible.

ASK THE VET

HOW CAN I ENCOURAGE MY CAT TO BE ACTIVE?



There are several ways to stimulate your cat and encourage it to be more physically active. Playing with your pet is just one way to get it moving and spending more energy. Encourage your cat to be active by playing "hunter and prey" or by racing around when your cat's in that kind of mood. Do this two or three times a day for ten minutes, and you'll be doing your cat a big favour. You can also develop its hunting instinct by hanging a toy or a ball on a stick. Rotate the various toys so you can keep your pet interested in them. Your cat will get more exercise if you make it work a little for its food. For example, you could leave your pet's food and water bowls on a different floor to the one where it sleeps; that way, it will have to go up and down stairs more often. You could also use a food-dispensing ball for its kibble. Set up several structures for your cat to climb or jump on, such as a cat tree, window shelves and bookcases. Your veterinarian will be glad to offer more suggestions for getting your cat in shape.

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ARE THERE ANY ALTERNATIVES TO DE-CLAWING CATS?



There are two effective ways to protect your furniture, curtains and children from your cat's claws without having to declaw it. After all, de-clawing is a major operation. Scratching posts are covered in materials that cats love to dig their claws into, such as cardboard, wood, carpet or jute. A post gives your pet a perfect place to scratch as much as it wants, but the challenge is to get your cat interested in doing so. Typically, it should be where your pet wants to scratch to mark its territory. To solve this problem, move the post around until your cat shows interest; try placing it near the corner of a sofa, for instance. You can also make the post more attractive by hanging a toy on it or by sprinkling it with catnip. Nail caps are protective membranes attached directly to trimmed claws with non-toxic glue. These guards are painless, last about six weeks and are available in various colors. Talk to your veterinarian to learn more about nail caps or de-clawing.

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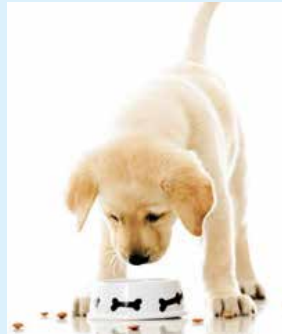
DO OLDER ANIMALS NEED SPECIAL CARE?



Just like humans, animals, as they age, are more prone to suffer from such conditions as arthritis, deaf-ness, heart problems, tumors, cataracts and diseases of the kidneys or liver. So, when your cat or dog reaches old age (which varies depending on the breed), it's a good idea to establish its geriatric profile. What is a geriatric profile? It's a clinical assessment that includes an examination (weighing, palpation of the thyroid gland, listening to the lungs, etc.), a complete blood test, an analysis of the urine and feces and other tests that can detect the presence of cataracts, arthritis or hypertension. Your veterinarian will also ask you about your pet's diet, lifestyle, activities and previous illnesses. Once all the information is gathered, your veterinarian may suggest treatments to improve the health, well-being and longevity of your pet. Ask your veterinarian for more information.

ASK THE VET

WHICH KIND OF FOOD SHOULD I CHOOSE FOR MY PET?



When choosing the right food for your cat or dog, base your decision on the animal's age, weight, breed and lifestyle. A kitten and an adult cat, or a Chihuahua and a Labrador, don't have the same nutritional needs. It can also help to talk to your veterinarian in order to make an informed choice. He or she will be able to recommend a good-quality product containing the right proportions of all the essential nutrients your four-legged friend needs. Just because a product's packaging lists various nutrients, it doesn't necessarily mean that they are present in sufficient quantities; some products contain a lot more grains than meat. Lastly, keep in mind that the more costly canned pet foods don't necessarily have all the healthy nutrients your pet needs. Ask your veterinarian for more detailed information.

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Movies

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Regal Moline Stadium 14: 14 screens, stadium seating; 4100 38th St. (just south of John Deere Road), Moline. 844-462-7342, ext.1793; regmovies.com/theatres

Putnam Museum National Geographic Giant Screen Theater: Six-story-tall, seven-story-wide screen, with stadium-style seating, shows documentaries, occasional Hollywood films and classic films; 1717 W. 12th St., Davenport. Ticket prices vary by film; call 563-324-1933, putnam.org/Movies.

61 Drive-In Theater: One of the few drive-ins left in the Midwest has shows at dusk seven nights per week in late spring, summer and early fall. U.S. 61 south of Maquoketa, Iowa, (exit 153), 30 miles north of Davenport. Tickets \$8 for adults (age 13 and older), \$5 for children ages 5-12, free for children 4 and younger. 24-hour MovieLine: 563-674-4367, business office: 563-652-2877; 61-driveintheatre.com.

Galva Autovue Drive-In Theatre: Off county highway 5 just north of the high school in Galva. Tickets for double features are \$7 (age 13+), \$4 for kids (3-12), and free for those under 3; save \$1 per ticket on single-feature Sundays. Box office and snack bar open at 7:30 p.m., first features start about 9 p.m. 309-282-0752; galvaautovue.com.

Central Theater: Single-screen theater, operated

by the Geneseo Park District. Shows start at 7:10 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors (60+), and \$5.50 for children 12 and younger. 111 N. State St., Geneseo. 309-944-3603; geneseoparkdistrict.org/theater.

Blue Grass Drive-In: New drive-in theater; tickets for double features are \$9 for adults, \$4 for kids 5-12, and free for children 4 and younger. No alcohol, no outside food or drinks allowed. 774 W. Mayne St., Blue Grass, Iowa. 844-437-4834; bgdrive.in.

Live theater

Call for performances, dates and times.

Adler Theatre: Concerts, touring theatrical and local productions in 2,400-seat theater. 136 E. 3rd St., Davenport. 563-326-8555; adlertheatre.com.

Center for Living Arts: Youth and adult theater and music classes, piano, voice and guitar lessons, musical theater productions. 2008 4th Ave., Rock Island. 309-788-5433 or 563-340-7816; centerforlivingarts.org.

Circa '21 Dinner Playhouse: Professional dinner theater with performances Wednesday through Sunday. Reservations are required. 1828 3rd Ave., Rock Island. 309-786-7733; circa21.com.

Countryside Community Theater: Typically presents two musicals each summer. North Scott High School Fine Arts Auditorium, 200 S. 1st St., Eldridge, Iowa. The July 2016 show is at Village Theatre in the Village of East Davenport. 563-285-6228; cctonstage.org.

Genesius Guild: Commu-

nity theater presenting free Shakespearean and Greek comedy and tragedy, as well as ballet and opera, June-August in outdoor classic theater. Lincoln Park, 1120 40th St., Rock Island. genesius.org.

It's A Mystery: Professional theater company offering interactive, comedic whodunits at Skellington Manor, 420 18th St., Rock Island; also offers exclusive private shows for employers, fundraisers, holiday parties and tour groups; public shows held November-May. 563-344-9187; itsa-mysteryqc.com.

New Ground Theatre: High-quality contemporary and original theater in professional productions. Village Theatre, 2113 E. 11th St., Davenport. 563-326-7529; newgroundtheatre.org.

Prenzie Players: Innovative troupe presenting serious verse theater using financially modest production, with meticulous attention to language, speed and feeling. Performs at QC Theatre Workshop, 1730 Wilkes Ave., Davenport. 563-484-4210; prenzieplayers.com.

Playcrafters Barn Theatre: Community theater presenting popular comedies and dramas year-round in a converted barn. 4950 35th Ave., Moline. 309-762-0330; playcrafters.com.

Quad City Music Guild: Five Broadway musicals presented annually (including three in summer) in renovated 100-year-old Chautauqua building. Prospect Park, 1584 34th Ave., Moline: 309-762-6610; qcmusicguild.com.

Quad City Theatre Workshop: The Workshop strives to present professional and meaningful

productions that create dialogue between artists and audiences (tickets are "pay what it's worth" policy). Shows held in former Johnson School gym, 1730 Wilkes Ave., Davenport; 563-650-2396, qctheatreworkshop.org.

Richmond Hill Players: Popular comedies and dramas in a converted Geneseo barn at Richmond Hill Park. 309-944-2244; rhplayers.com.

Comedy/variety

The Speakeasy: A multi-use entertainment facility in a ComedySportz space, owned by Circa '21 Dinner Playhouse. It seats 130 people for comedy shows, concerts, burlesque, drag shows, corporate functions and parties, features a full stage, professional lighting and sound; 1818 3rd Ave., Rock Island; 309-786-7733; circa21.com.

ComedySportz Quad Cities: Based at the Establishment Theatre (which also hosts other comedy shows), ComedySportz is an improvisational comedy performance in which two teams compete for the most laughs. The performances are open to audience members of all ages. Shows at 7 p.m. every Friday and Saturday, 220 19th St., Rock Island. 309-786-1111; comedysportzqc.com, or establishmenttheatre.com.

The Bucktown Revue: A monthly variety show held at 7 p.m. the third Friday of each month from September to May. Show includes music, poetry, skits, a monologue and audience participation in the style of an old-fashioned radio variety show, inspired by A Prairie Home Companion and the Grand

Ole Opry. Performed at Davenport Junior Theatre, 2822 Eastern Ave., Davenport; 563-940-0508, bucktownrevue.com.

The Blacklist: The most notoriously depraved improv comedy troupe in the Quad-Cities. Performing stand-up, sketch, and improv shows (including guest comedians) at The Backroom Comedy Theater inside Stickman's, 1510 N. Harrison St., Davenport. 563-676-9193, blacklistcomedy.com.

Music/ballet

Ballet Quad Cities: Dynamic, award-winning choreography showcased by professional dancers. Costumed productions from October to June. Lecture demonstrations, education programs and summer dance classes also available. 613 17th St., Rock Island. 309-786-3779; balletquadcities.com.

Chamber Music Quad Cities: Concerts during the year at various sites, including Trinity Episcopal Cathedral and Unitarian Church in Davenport. 309-797-0516; chambermusicqc.com.

Col Ballroom: A variety of music and dancing, from big-band to rock and blues. The historic ballroom is available for weddings, concerts, and other private events. Capacity is 1,350 standing-room only or 900 seated. 1012 W. 4th St., Davenport. 563-322-4431; legendarycol-ballroom.com.

Daytrotter: The Quad-Cities newest live music venue, hosts a wide variety of concerts, in the same building with a large recording studio. All live shows are streamed live for Daytrotter members; 324 Brady St., Davenport; daytrotter.com.

Q-C Living — Entertainment

Handel Oratorio Society: Made up of local community members, the Augustana College Choir, the Augustana Symphony Orchestra and invited soloists. Two December performances of Handel's "Messiah," plus a major oratorio in the spring. Centennial Hall, Augustana College, Rock Island. 309-794-7233; augustana.edu/arts/music/ensembles/the-handel-oratorio-society.

iWireless Center: Concerts, family-oriented shows, sporting events and other community-related events in 12,000-seat arena; 1201 River Drive, Moline. 309-764-2000 for box office and 309-764-2001 for administrative offices; iwireless-center.com.

Moline Boys Choir:

Concerts in December and the spring by Quad-Cities area students in 2nd through 7th grades. 309-762-5117; facebook.com/MolineBoysChoir.

Nova Singers: Four subscription concerts of choral music by professional 20-voice ensemble in Galesburg and the Quad-Cities. 309-341-7038; novasingers.com.

Quad City Symphony Orchestra: Subscription concerts in the Adler Theatre, Davenport, and in Centennial Hall, Augustana College, Rock Island, plus special concerts in varied venues. Box office (and administrative offices) at 327 Brady St., Davenport; 563-322-7276; qcso.org.

Quad-Cities Waterfront Convention Center: Concerts hosted by Isle of Capri Casino, 1,800-seat

capacity in ballroom, which can be divided for smaller events; 2021 State St., Bettendorf. 800-724-5825; qcwcc.com/index.aspx.

The Redstone Room: A state-of-the-art, 270-plus capacity music venue showcasing national, regional and local musical acts; with a full-service bar. On second floor of River Music Experience, 129 Main St., Davenport. 563-326-1333, ext. 101; rivermusicexperience.org.

Rock Island Brewing Company: Since 1979, a leader in Quad-Cities live entertainment, featuring national, regional and local musical acts, with a full-service restaurant and bar; 1815 2nd Ave., Rock Island. 309-793-1999; ribco.com.

Rozz-Tox: Live music

venue, cafe and art gallery, which hosts performing artists from the area and around the world. Open Tuesday through Sunday; 2108 3rd Ave. Rock Island. 309-200-0978; rozztox.com.

Television

Broadcast Quad-Cities area television stations:

WHBF-TV4 (CBS): 231 18th St., Rock Island. 309-786-5441; ourquadcities.com.

KWQC-TV6 (NBC): 805 N. Brady St., Davenport. 563-383-7000; kwqc.com.

WQAD NewsChannel 8 (ABC): 3003 Park 16th St., Moline. 309-764-8888; wqad.com.

KIIN-TV, Channel 12 (PBS): P.O. Box 6450 Johnston, Iowa, 800-532-1290; iptv.org.

KLJB Channel 18 (Fox): 937 E. 53rd St., Davenport. 563-386-1818; ourquadcities.com.

KGCW-TV (The CW): 231 18th St., Rock Island. 309-786-5441; ourquadcities.com.

WQPT-TV, Channel 24 (PBS): 3300 River Drive, Moline. 309-764-2400; wqpt.org.

Cable

Mediacom: serves all area communities. 800-479-2082; mediacomcable.com/site/video.html.

Satellite

DISH Network: 1-855-603-2450 (to order or for customer service); dish.com.

Direct TV: 888-777-2454 (to order), 800-531-5000 (customer service); directv.com.

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