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2023 VISITOR'S GUIDE

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2. Lincoln Highway Marker
3. Sod House Museum
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7. Sun Theatre
8. Public Library
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11. Swimming Pool, Legion Ball
Park, Tennis Courts
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Station Museum
13. Gothenburg Historical
Museum
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15. Gothenburg Health & YMCA
16. Senior Center
17. Lake Helen Recreation Area
War Memorial, Walking Trail,
Covered Bridge
18. Lafayette Park Campground
& Pavilion
19. Rodeo Grounds
20. Wild Horse Golf Club
(1 mile north, 1.5 miles west)
21. Swedish Crosses
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WHAT'S INSIDE

Welcome to Gothenburg!

We're glad you've picked up this publication that is designed to showcase everything special about this city. Our history, our people and the attractions that make up the fabric of our area will unfold on these pages. It is our hope that you will be captivated by our city's charm, and the progressive spirit that makes Gothenburg stand out.

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On The Cover

Every summer, volunteers in the National Pony Express Association re-enact the ride that carried mail between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California, from 1860 to 1861. Local riders mount horses carrying envelopes in a mochila as part of the re-ride. Pictured at left is young Gothenburg rider Sydney Pride as she approaches the Midway Station south of town during the 2022 re-ride.



Rich History 8

In the latter part of 1882, a worker with the Union Pacific Railroad named Olof Bergstrom conceived the idea that a town was needed where Gothenburg now stands. The town is situated in the Platte River Valley, which is likely the greatest agricultural area in the state.



Attractions 16

Just because Gothenburg is a small town doesn't mean there's nothing to do and see here. Whether you're visiting for the afternoon or plan to spend the rest of your life, there are plenty of options to occupy your spare time while you are here.

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There's no place like GOTHENBURG

A rich heritage and friendly people await Gothenburg visitors, business prospects and future residents. Gothenburg's roots run deep in agriculture and livestock production. We support a diversified business and industry base as well, and we are committed to progress through cooperative work between all main entities to provide a solid community infrastructure, winning economic development incentives and superior quality-of-life features.

Being located along Interstate 80, U.S. Highway 30 and Union Pacific Railroad makes Gothenburg an ideal area for growth and development. Although agriculture is now and always will be the economic mainstay, industrial growth has continued through the recruiting of the Fortune 500 companies Frito-Lay/PepsiCo, Bayer and Parker-Hannifin. Those big names work side-by-side with our home-grown companies such as Country Partners Cooperative and Fresh Seasons Market. Together, the business community employs more than 500.

Gothenburg has a consistent population at 3,500 residents. It is a charming city with tree-lined streets, lovely homes, green parks and a quality of life desired by many. Opportunities for businesses, families, adults, children and the elderly are abundant, providing a perfect home for those who dream of the benefits of living, working and playing in a small town.

The people of Gothenburg honor their legacy with a strong work ethic and a collective pride in improving and maintaining public and private property. We also have a noticeable ambition to provide new economic opportunities for existing residents or newcomers.

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Pony Express Capital of Nebraska

Gothenburg is home to two Pony Express Stations.

The Midway Station, on its original ranch site south of Gothenburg, is open to the public upon request during the summer.

The Sam Machette Station in Ehmen Park was originally erected in 1854 on the Oregon Trail west of Gothenburg near Fort McPherson. It was a fur trading post and ranch house. From 1860 to 1861, the structure was used as a Pony Express Station. The building was moved from its original site and rebuilt in the park in 1931, later opening to the public in 1954 as a gift shop and museum. It welcomes thousands of visitors from April to October. A guide tells the story of brave riders who carried mail 2,000 miles between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California, between April 1860 and October 1861. During the tourist off-season, visitors can listen to the story via an FM radio broadcast outside the station.

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ABOVE: The section of railroad through Gothenburg was inspected and accepted by Union Pacific in November 1866. The town was platted by UP surveyors in 1882.

RIGHT: Olof Bergstrom, right, poses with Vollrad Carlson in 1883. Bergstrom is recognized as the founding father of Gothenburg and Carlson is said to be Gothenburg's first doctor.



RICH HISTORY

Tradition of vision & hope continue

In the latter part of 1882, a worker with the Union Pacific Railroad named Olof Bergstrom conceived the idea that a town was needed where Gothenburg now stands. The town is situated in the Platte River Valley, which is one of the greatest agricultural valleys in the world.

Bergstrom chose farm ground north of the town site and traveled back to Sweden to convince his fellow countrymen to migrate to the United States — to Nebraska — to build a new town in the West.

He was persuasive and by July 8, 1885, Gothenburg was incorporated as a town with a population of 300. Swedes and Germans settled the area, as is evidenced by the name Gothenburg. The town was named after Göteborg, Sweden, but was given a German spelling by railroad officials.

The digging of a 12-mile canal off the Platte River and construction of the first man-made lake designed to generate electricity encouraged several industries and factories to locate in Gothenburg. Companies included shirt and overall factories, brick kilns, bathtub and ironworks factories, flour mills, vinegar and pickle works, a cigar manufacturer and a barbed wire factory.

The boom days came early in the 1890s. Then, when the money panic of 1893 hit hard, the boom quickly turned to bust and many of the industries disappeared.

Despite the loss of business, the canal provided the first irrigation system and served approximately 17,000 acres east of the lake. Agriculture quickly settled in as the main industry for the growing community, and agriculture continues to drive our prosperity today.

The man-made lake spurred industrial, community and agricultural growth, a hallmark of Gothenburg's success throughout its history. Most Gothenburg residents had electricity by 1892, the first connected community in western Nebraska.

Community volunteers cleared land, planted trees and erected buildings to develop a park area adjacent to the lake in the early 1900s, calling it Lafayette Park. With the help of many organizations and residents, the lake and park represent the ingenuity and tenacity of our city's volunteers.

Lake Helen's impact on Gothenburg's early industrial history and on its agricultural and recreational development over more than a century ago helped Gothenburg earn the Nebraska Community Improvement Program's Community of the Century in 2000. Lake Helen received the acclaim of Project of the Century that same year. In more recent years, Lake Helen got another face lift that included draining, dredging and an all-out overhaul thanks to a variety of grants and city funds. Officials continue to improve the area.

Gothenburg's founder literally led Swedish immigrants to his proposed town site and asked them to make his vision a reality. Many residents living in the community today can point to a specific person in their family tree who provided leadership to Gothenburg during its development.

A former mayor once stated, "We don't do things for personal gain, we do things so that the community gains."

Leaders continue to have a vision for the future, working to make Gothenburg a place where people feel comfortable raising their families and settling in for retirement.

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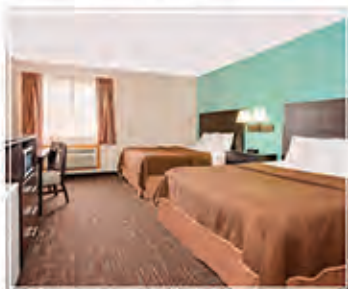
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Home prices range from \$20,000 to \$500,000, although most are priced \$150,000 to \$300,000. They vary in age from brand new to century-old treasures that hold a place on the National Historic Register.

A few vacant lots are available to build on and are priced between \$15,000 and \$45,000.

Land for new home construction around Wild Horse Golf Club remains available, costing between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

The northeast part of town is the latest to be developed. A concerted effort began with the construction of several spec homes in 2015 that were all sold prior to completion. Six more were done in 2020. City leaders continue to work diligently to provide more housing units so Gothenburg can keep growing.

The most recent project — driven by Rural Workforce Housing Funds — includes home construction in three separate subdivisions that will see the addition of 20 single family homes by the end of 2023. Three semi-custom homes have also been built in the northeast part of town, serving as the anchor to a large new subdivision that will allow for further growth and development.

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Gothenburg teachers are a dedicated group of professionals who encourage, lead, stimulate and influence the students. The majority have earned advanced degrees.

About two-thirds of the GHS students in grades 7-12 participate in at least one of the 20-plus extra-curricular activities offered. Our young people excel in many areas other than sports such as speech, drama, vocal and instrumental music and art.

The Gothenburg FFA program is one of the most successful in the state. FFA equips future leaders in agriculture while also emphasizing vocational



skills needed for careers in various trades. The chapter has over 200 active members involved in a variety of competitions at the state and national levels and it has been recognized nationally for outstanding chapter performance.

The district is proud of its facilities and continuously works to provide the best learning environment. A new \$12.3 million junior-senior high school was completed in 2004. The elementary was remodeled and classrooms added in 2008 with additional renovations completed in 2021. A state-of-the-art track and field complex, partially funded by private donations, was also done in 2011. Each May, a Junior High State Championship Meet is hosted on the Gothenburg track.



WHILE YOU'RE HERE

Whether you are visiting for an afternoon or plan to spend the rest of your life, there's plenty to occupy your spare time in Gothenburg.

Those with an active lifestyle can enjoy a variety of sports and outdoor leisure activities as recreation opportunities abound. Whether it's a mountain bike ride in the hills, a round of disc golf in the park or reeling in a big fish, we've got you covered.

Lake Helen was created in the early 1890s when a 12-mile canal was dug to allow water from the Platte River to fill a dammed canyon and create a reservoir. Originally, the lake was used to generate electricity that brought industry to the area. Now it provides a scenic recreation area that is excellent for fishing and it also features a 2.5-mile exercise trail and disc golf course.

Across the covered bridge to the north of Lake Helen, Lafayette Park provides a well-shaded camping area with pads for campers and primitive spots for tents. The horseshoe pits offers the perfect setting for a friendly competition.

Besides tubing and canoeing on the Platte River, other water sports are popular at close-by reservoirs. Jeffrey, Midway and Johnson Lakes — each about 20 minutes from Gothenburg — provide the perfect setting to fill summer days with fun with sailing, power boating, water skiing and fishing.

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Gothenburg is a small town but that doesn't mean there's nothing to do



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History buffs can take a peek into Gothenburg's past inside the Pony Express Station & Museum and our Gothenburg Historical Museum. The Pony Express Station & Museum sits in the middle of Ehmen Park, which is an affiliate of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum. There

are 111 trees representing 62 varieties in the park. Across the street, the Gothenburg Historical Museum offers displays of the country's expansion westward as German and



Swedish settlers brought businesses and families to live in this fledgling community. The museum is open May through September.



More history is on display in the Swedish Crosses Cemetery north of town, where three markers have stood for over a century. These artistic crosses, wrought in Swedish steel by a loving grandfather, mark the graves of three children who died on their prairie homestead.

The Sod House Museum was built as a memorial to the first settlers of the area. The grounds feature a barn, sod house replica, windmill and life-sized barbed wire sculptures. The museum is open when weather permits.



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Each year, the course receives high acclaim from golf reviewers and enthusiasts from around the world. Most recent national ranking include: No. 5 best course you can play for under \$150 by *Golf.com*; No. 45 best course you can play in the U.S. by *Golfweek*; No. 49 best course you can play in North America by *Golf.com*; and No. 68 best public course in America by *Golf Digest*. In addition, Wild Horse is also rated right at the top of the state's courses: No. 2 best public course in Nebraska by *Golf Digest* and *Golf Week* as well as No. 4 overall course in Nebraska by *Top100GolfCourses.com*.

Wild Horse Golf Club includes a clubhouse with snack bar and pro shop, practice

area with driving range and chipping green, and amazing staff who promise an exceptional experience.

Once you've played, you'll surely want to stay, watch the sun set and then play again. Wild Horse offers two cabins on site with four bedrooms each, private baths, kitchenette and fabulous patio.





All means all in our WORLD-CLASS CITY

Gothenburg residents have a history of going the extra mile to ensure the community remains a top-notch city that sets the standard for others.

From city services and health care to recreation and early childhood learning, joining forces is what we do in Gothenburg. It is our "all means all" attitude that led to Gothenburg receiving national recognition as an All-America City — twice. And it is citywide teamwork that keeps our proud and progressive community pushing forward.

The city is led by an elected mayor and four city council members. A city administrator manages the day-to-day operations and guides projects such as adding a solar array to reduce electric rates, renovating city parks, applying for grant funds and improving streets and sidewalks.

Some of the city's facilities include the public library, senior center, swimming pool, four-plex

ball field and fire department.

With the help of a \$7,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, Gothenburg's library was built in 1917. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it offers a classic architectural style. In 1999, a 6,000-square-foot addition was built at a cost of \$1.2 million. It was funded entirely by private donations.

The Senior Center was originally built in 1983 at a cost of \$125,000. The money to build it was raised in nine days, all from local contributors. Since then, the center has undergone a \$300,000 expansion/renovation and leaders continue to update the facility.

The fire department has a 44-person squad of all-volunteer firemen. The six-bay facility is large for a city of our size. The average response time from the moment an emergency call is paged to when the first unit is en route is 2.3 minutes. More than half of the volunteers are EMTs.

The Gothenburg Improvement Company was established as a nonprofit in 1961, beginning an organized effort to recruit businesses and people to our community. GIC plays a vital role in securing the city's future, and the primary goal of this volunteer organization is to improve and preserve a great quality of life through economic development activities.

The YMCA at Gothenburg Health is just one of the latest examples of GIC's collaborative work to better our city. The expanded wellness center began as a shared vision that included community, education, recreation and wellness. Through cooperation between many Gothenburg entities, the city was able to secure a partnership with the YMCA of the Prairie in November 2016. The YMCA was complete and opened in 2018, making Gothenburg the smallest community in the nation with a YMCA.

That medically integrated YMCA facility wouldn't have been possible without collaboration from Gothenburg Health, which provides critical access services to our region. The hospital was built in its current location in 1969 and has since expanded to become a leader among smaller hospitals in the state.

Gothenburg Health includes a physician clinic, advanced imaging department, patient wing and state-of-the-art surgical suite. The hospital and clinic offer family practitioners, mid-level providers and multiple visiting specialists. Emergency room care is always available at Gothenburg Health. Other services include acute care; cardiac rehab; community health; diagnostic imaging; sports and medical rehab; sleep studies; surgical services; outpatient services; and swing bed care.

In addition to Gothenburg Health, the community also supports three dentists, two optometrists, three chiropractors and a cash-based medical clinic.

Other unified efforts in Gothenburg have provided building and technology upgrades to the Sun Theatre and have brought nationally known Christian recording artists to the annual Livin' Out Loud music festival. These examples are just a small part of the "Gothenburg Way" that sets our city apart.



Always working to build a BETTER TOMORROW



Lake Helen gave Gothenburg its early lifeblood with the construction of a powerhouse and water wheel for electricity and irrigation, as well as many industries that followed. That lifeline has branched out into value-added agricultural and other businesses that have flourished.

In 1986, Gothenburg residents approved a half-percent sales tax for economic development. Those funds have been used to attract business and industry and to expand existing companies. The funding has helped create over 500 jobs. This resident action, renewed and updated in 2018, provides Gothenburg with a funding mechanism that can be leveraged many times over. The impact on the economic well-being of the community will be felt for years to come.

Three Fortune 500 companies have footprints here: Frito-Lay/PepsiCo, Bayer Crop Science and Parker-Hannifin. They anchor our business and industry sector. The recruitment of the Frito-Lay corn processing facility in 1995 and the Bayer (formerly Monsanto) Water Utilization Learning Center and Seed Research Center in 2008 created a mini industrial boom period. With fellow manufacturers Parker Tech Seals (a division of Parker-Hannifin) and Curbtender Inc., these large industries contribute to the community in numerous ways, not the least of which is attracting other businesses.

Gothenburg is, however, extremely loyal to our homegrown success stories. Four generations of the Peterson family have owned and operated a grocery store downtown for almost 50 years. In 2021, the supermarket moved to a vacant department store building and became Fresh Seasons Market. The Petersons continue to adapt to the changing grocery business.

Headquartered in Gothenburg, Country Partners Cooperative is a full-service ag cooperative specializing in agronomy, seed, energy, feed and grain. Serving the community since 1904, the co-op now spans a trade territory of 22 communities and 3.3 million acres.

Nebraska Salt & Grain, a locally built and family-owned trucking business for more than 50 years, is the largest hopper-bottom trucking firm in Nebraska hauling grain, rock and road salt. The business was sold in 2020 and is now known as NSG Logistics.

Another longtime family-owned business is Gothenburg Feed Products, an alfalfa dehydrating operation that is celebrating 75 years in business. The plant provides alfalfa feed pellets across the country.

Community leaders are constantly looking to build a better tomorrow by helping the next partner business or industry fit into the Gothenburg landscape.

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