

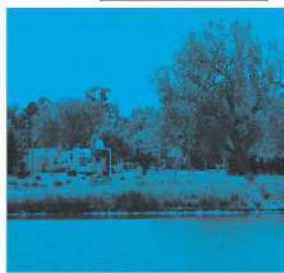
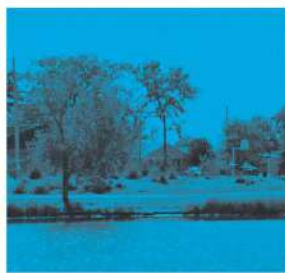
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- » We regularly promote the benefits of shopping local on Facebook, email marketing and Chamber website.
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#### **Lexington Public Library**

**907 N Washington Street, 308-324-2151**

Lexington's 18,528 square foot Public Library opened in late 2005, replacing the previous 40-year-old 4,950 square foot facility.

Besides being a beautiful public structure, the new Lexington Public Library offers three technology centers which are capable of housing 36 public use computers. There are also four public meeting rooms, private study rooms, youth activity centers and children's risers for story time and other performing arts. The Library regularly brings in authors, musicians and storytellers to enhance lifelong learning opportunities for local residents.

#### **Grand Generation Center**

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Lexington's 12,500 square foot senior center is regularly open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 3,500 square feet was added in 2007, at which time upgrades and improvements were added to the existing structure. Center staff serve reasonably-priced public meals at noon Monday through Friday. They offer games, crafts, exercise opportunities, occasional evening meals, entertainment, dances and bingo. The GGC also provides meals-on-wheels to shut-ins, with assistance from many valued volunteers.

#### **Parks & Recreation**

Lexington boasts eight public parks with more than 100 acres of outdoor recreation space. Two of the largest parks are graced with recently renovated lakes that feature handicap accessible fishing piers and lots of new trails. Both lakes are stocked with fish from the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission. There are four tennis courts, several ball fields, soccer fields, basketball and volleyball courts, Frisbee golf, a skate park, walking trails, and numerous picnic shelters and playground features.

The **Lexington Family Aquatic Center** features an Olympic-sized lap pool, and zero-depth pool with a water slide, as well



as a splash pad.

More recent improvements include an indoor hitting facility for baseball and golf practice; and the **Lexington Fieldhouse**, a 27,000 square foot indoor sports activities building.

#### **Downtown Revitalization**

In 2010, Lexington initiated a Downtown Revitalization Project. Spurred by a \$350,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), both public and private improvements were made. Adding local contributions, more than \$600,000 was invested in Lexington's downtown. Subsequently the City secured CDGB funding to make additional improvements in and around the downtown, including street and sewer upgrades, and renovation of the downtown Majestic Theatre.

#### **Dawson County Opportunity Center**

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In 2010, the City of Lexington took the lead in developing the Dawson County Opportunity Center. Once a vacated "big-box store," it's now a buzzing hive of activity. DCOC is home to the Lexington campus of Central Community College, the Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce, Dawson Area Development, a branch of the Nebraska Department of Labor, Lexington Public Schools Early Learning Academy, and a regional call center for Nebraska Department of Health & Human Services.





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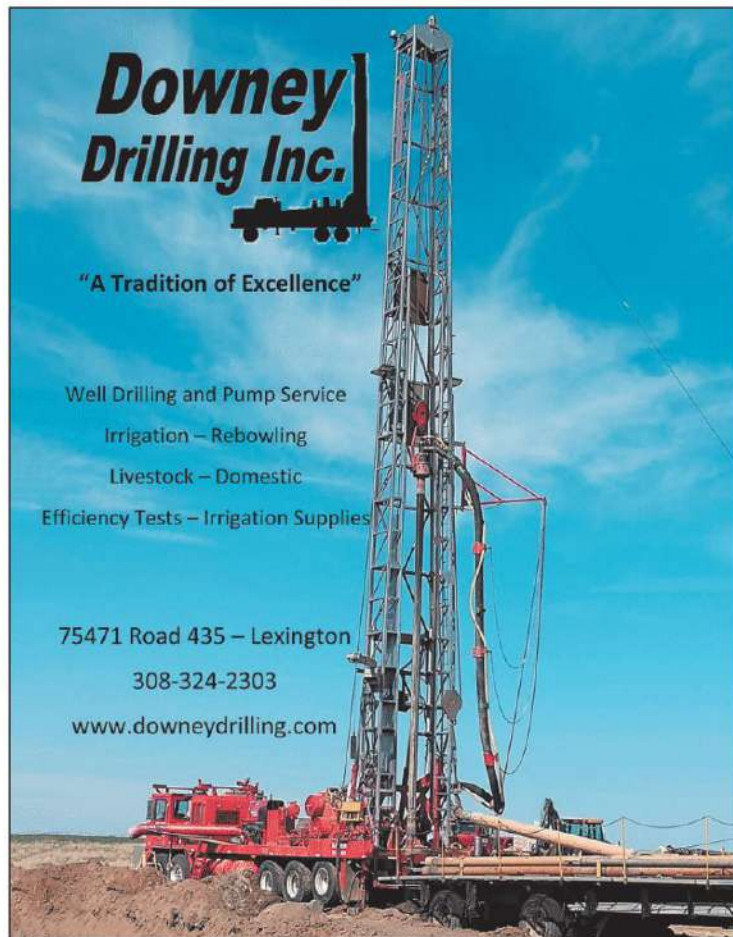
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## 8 HISTORIC TRANSPORTATION

Lexington is at the crossroads of several highways. Highway 30 and Interstate 80 are the main east-west by-ways across Nebraska, while Highways 283 and 21 connect locations from South Dakota to Kansas. Travelers in the past also made their way through Dawson County using one or more of five trails.

### Oregon Trail

Possibly the most well known trail made its way through Dawson County, the Oregon Trail. The route was the most widely used of all the trails, with more than half a million people using the route for over 25 years. Many of the area's early communities can trace roots to the trail.

### Pony Express Route

A symbol of growth westward during the 1800s, the Pony Express was the first link to early settlers. The service was short-lived, operating from 1860-1861, delivering between St. Joseph, MO and Sacramento, CA until the advent of the telegraph.

### Mormon Trail

Nearly 100,000 early adventurers crossed near the future site of Lexington



by following the Mormon Trail. The trail loosely followed the north bank of the Platte River, which later proved to be a viable footprint for the Lincoln Highway and Interstate 80.

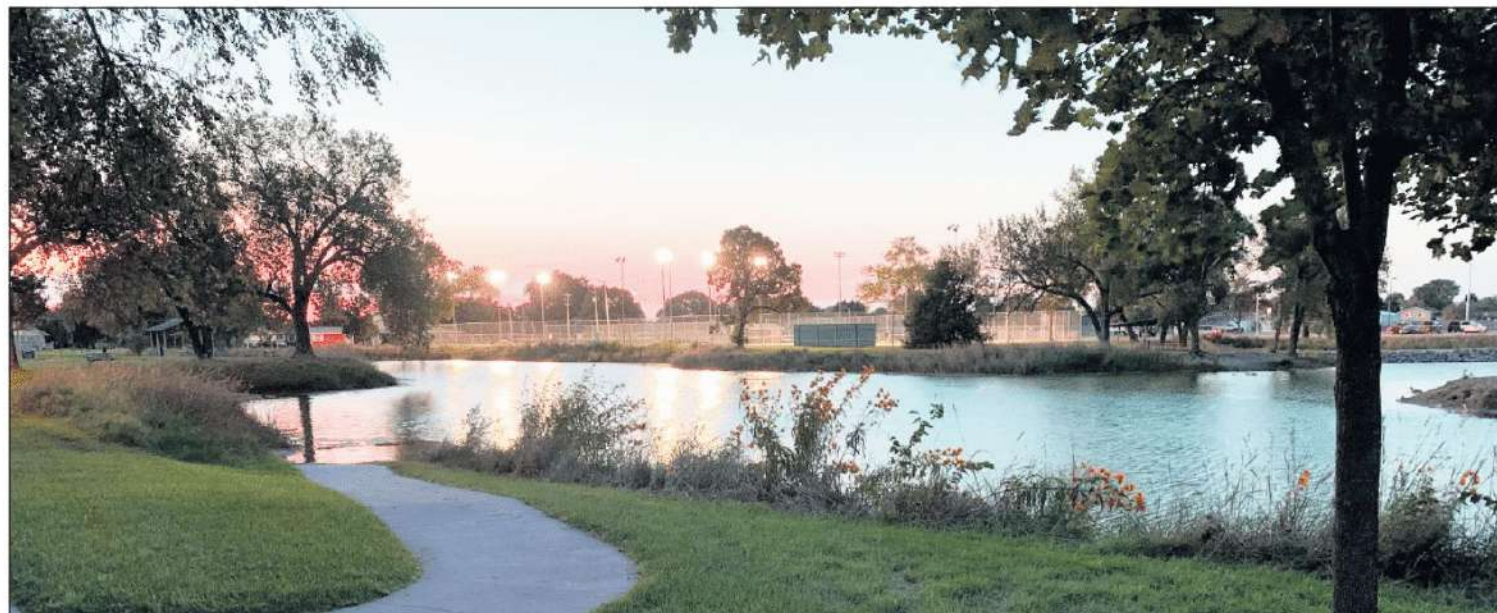
### Lincoln Highway

The nation's first transcontinental auto route ran along the Platte River. U.S. Highway 30, recognized as the Lincoln

Highway, still serves as an east-west route across Nebraska.

### Union Pacific Railroad

The Iron Road was the name given to the first transcontinental railroad. In 1865, Union Pacific began laying rails along the Great Platte River Road, and promoted settlement by selling land in the fertile Platte River Valley.



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Lexington, located in Dawson County, has a very rich history. It was first established as a frontier trading post in 1860 by Daniel and Louisa Freeman. It sat along Plum Creek across from a Pony Express station south of the Platte River. They provided goods to the people traveling along the Oregon and California trails and traded with the many Indian tribes that were still in the area. Louisa writes in her diary that they got along well with the Indians though many of the white settlers did not and as a result much of Plum Creek fell victim to several attacks. The most famous being the Plum Creek Massacre of 1864 and the Turkey Leg raid of 1867. The Plum Creek Massacre has been portrayed in a book called "Captive of the Cheyenne" written by Russ Czaplewski and published by the Dawson

County Historical Society. It tells the true account of Nancy Jane Morton's capture by the Cheyenne Indians and the attack on her wagon train.

When the Union Pacific Railroad was built through Dawson County, the Freemans moved their store across from the new depot. The town was called Plum Creek. Louisa writes in her diary that their store was on the first level of their new big house and they boarded newcomers on the second level. Daniel Freeman became the first county clerk and operated the first Plum Creek newspaper called the "Dawson County Banner." Daniel threw himself into bringing people from the east to settle this small town of Plum Creek and was often away from home. It was during one of these trips that he drowned in the Platte River. Louisa and her children

remained in the Plum Creek vicinity until she died at the age of 86.

With the building of the Union Pacific Railroad and the rise of the locomotive, the small town of Plum Creek began to expand. People came from all over the United States and settled in Dawson County. I.P. "Print" Olive, a cattleman from Texas, was

drawn by the vast prairies central Nebraska had to offer. His family, including his parents and a few siblings, settled in Plum Creek and quickly became a prominent family in the area. Ira Olive, Print's brother, was more of a businessman while Print and their younger brother Bob, loved the life of the cowboy and ran their cattle business.

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But times were changing as more and more homesteaders settled the area and the cattleman and farmers argued over land rights. One such argument between the Olive family and two homesteaders ended with Bob Olive being shot and killed. In vengeance, Print Olive shot and hanged the homesteaders. A crime he would pay for in the Nebraska State Penitentiary. This caused quite a stir in the little town of Plum Creek and the story was later made into a book called "The Ladder of Rivers" by Harry E. Chrisman.

Plum Creek quickly became known as a "cowboy" town. Even though it continued to grow, and business was booming, the community became worried that it would soon have a bad name, and nobody would want to settle in a town filled with scalawags and gun fighters.

Several of the community leaders got together and decided to rename the town. Maybe if it had a more "regal" name things would change. In 1889, by a write-in vote, the town name was changed to Lexington.

With the construction of a new bridge over the Platte River south of Lexington and the designation of Lexington as the county seat the community soon became a trading hub. To accommodate all the new people coming into town the community leaders once again came together to build a new luxurious hotel in 1890 called "The Cornland." It was known as the best hotel between Omaha and Denver and offered all the latest amenities such as steam heat and gas lighting.

Throughout the years Lexington has seen many

changes in business and population. Some good, some bad, but it continues to grow and draw people from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds just as it did when it was the small town of Plum Creek. The Overland Trails were taken over by the railroad and then came the motor car and Lexington changed yet again to accommodate the Lincoln Highway traffic. Motels, diners, and gas stations sprang up along what we now refer to as Highway 30. In the 1960s, the interstate system came through south of Lexington causing the town to grow rapidly in that direction. Overland commerce has never stopped in Lexington, it's merely changed.

In 1973, Lexington was named an "All American City" by the National Civic League with Dawson County receiving the "All American

City" award in 1993. It is the only county in Nebraska to be so honored. Lexington also has three buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places: The Olive House at 401 E 13th St., the Dawson County Courthouse located at 7th and Washington St., and the H.V. Temple House at 305 E. 13th St. The downtown still has brick streets and many structures have been restored, such as the Majestic Theatre, which was taken on as a project by the Lexington Public School system and is now operated by the school and a group of volunteers.

To learn more about Lexington's history visit the Dawson County Historical Museum and the Heartland Museum of Military Vehicles where the area's history is proudly displayed!





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**Some of the main non-manufacturing employers are:**

- » City of Lexington and Dawson County
- » Dawson Public Power District
- » Lexington Public Schools
- » Country Partners Cooperative (fertilizer, car care and agronomy divisions)
- » Lexington Livestock Commission Co. (livestock auction)
- » Plum Creek Medical Group
- » Lexington Regional Health Center
- » Avamere at Lexington
- » Plum Creek Care Center
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- » Designer Craft Woodworking (furniture, cabinetry for national market)
- » Veetronix (communications equipment)

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The rest of the area's economy revolves around a variety of manufacturing firms, some which create value-added products from the region's agricultural base and some stand-alone products. The service sector includes a variety of motels and retail stores. Lexington is home to many unique specialty shops and ethnic businesses and restaurants.



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The Platte River Beer, Wine & Spirits Migration Fest is planned for late March during the heat of the Sandhill Crane migration season. Celebrate locally made craft beers, regional wines and spirits at the Migration Fest!

Stock car races begin in May at the Dawson County Raceway.

The 4th of July fireworks show is planned for Kirkpatrick Memorial Park for both the hometown audience and those visiting the community.

The Dawson County Fair will be at the Dawson County Fairgrounds in July. Here, youth participate in life-skills contests ranging from cooking, sewing, and photography. Young ranchers compete in livestock shows showing off their sheep, hogs, cattle, dogs and even cats! The carnival is in town, and many vendors and open-class competitions take place.

August is busy with the "Wings and Wine, Beer & Brats" event at Mac's Creek Winery & Brewery later in the month.

In December, Santa travels to downtown Lexington during the annual Light up Lexington Christmas Parade and visits with children on the first three Saturdays of the month. Fire truck rides are also provided by the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department.

## Annual Events

### February

- » Chamber, Farmer/Rancher Banquet

### March

- » Platte River Beer, Wine & Spirits Migration Fest

### May

- » Sunday Stock Car Races Begin

### July

- » 4th of July Fireworks Show
- » Dawson County Fair
- » Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament
- » Lexington Tennis Tournament

### August

- » Wings and Wine, Beer & Brats Event
- » Junior & High School Rodeos

### October

- » Trick or Treat Street Halloween Event, downtown Lexington

### December

- » Light up Lexington Christmas Parade
- » Weekend Santa Visits and Fire Truck Rides, downtown Lexington
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With so much space in and around Lexington, it is not surprising there are plenty of recreational activities, unique attractions and one-of-a-kind events that are scattered throughout the community.

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## Canyon Lakes Brewing Company

Canyon Lakes Brewing Company, owned by the Bliven family, is located on the east side of Johnson Lake southwest of Lexington. Opened in 2019 the brewery currently offers several



different brews plus dining options as well.

## Stock Car Races

One can also enjoy the stock car races during the summer months at the *Dawson County Raceway* located at the Dawson County

Fairgrounds. Five classes of racing will thrill the crowd: IMCA Modified, Northern Sport Stock Modified, Stock Cars, Hobby Stocks, and Sport Compacts. Dawson County Raceway: "Where Only the Best, Go 3 Abreast!"

## Museums

Two museums showcase the intriguing history of Lexington and Dawson County. Aircraft, tanks and trucks make up the approximately 100 vehicles restored at the *Heartland Museum of Military Vehicles*. Much of this museum is hands-on, with many of the vehicles available for patrons to touch or even sit in.

Historic aircraft, pioneer implements, railroad artifacts, and tons of Lexington and

Dawson County history are preserved at the *Dawson County Historical Museum*. Exhibits outside the main museum building include a rural schoolhouse, log cabin, and historic church.

## Swimming, Biking, & Hiking

Enjoy the outdoors at *Lexington's Family Aquatic Center*, which caters to all ages with its zero-depth pool, water slide, lap pool, diving pool, snack bar, sand volleyball and sand play area.

Hiking/biking trails are also a popular recreational activity with several trails completed in Lexington as well as the *Johnson Lake Trails*, located southwest of the city. Johnson Lake Trails is fast becoming







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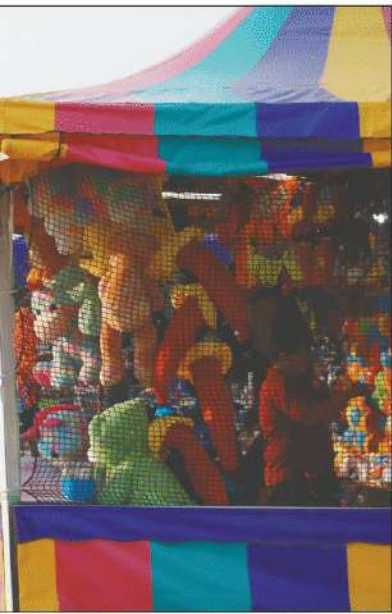
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## Sports

Lexington has many parks where families, skate boarders, Frisbee, and tennis enthusiasts are all welcome.

The parks inside the city limits are Kirkpatrick Memorial Park, Plum Creek, Oak, Arbor, and Pioneer. The *Optimist Hitting Complex* is an indoor hitting facility where future baseball and softball players

can practice and participate in lessons and camps. The *Fieldhouse and Driving Range* hosts indoor soccer matches and practices as well as a variety of other planned activities. The *Orthman*

*Community YMCA* provides many programs that build a healthy spirit, mind, and body for all.

## Camping

Campgrounds are available at Dawson County Fairgrounds and two areas of Johnson Lake, on the east side and the west side inlet. There campers are provided with gravel or cement pads all available with electrical hookups, showers, restrooms, a dump station and an up-to-date fish-cleaning station.

## Golf

There are two golf courses near Lexington: Overton, which is a 9-hole course, and *Lakeside Golf Club* at Johnson Lake, which is an 18-hole course, both with beautiful green landscapes and cool Nebraska breezes to make playing a joy.

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The City of Lexington operates with the Council-Manager form of government. Council members serve four-year terms. Elected at-large by the public, they in turn select one of the five as mayor for a two-year term. The Council engages the City Manager to oversee the day-to-day operations of the City.

Lexington also has a nine-member planning commission

with members appointed for three-year terms.

The Lexington Police Department has a force of 20 full-time sworn officers, and two civilian office staff. The Lexington Volunteer Fire Department shares space and emergency equipment with the Rural Fire Department, which handles emergencies on a contract basis to surrounding rural areas.

Dawson County Sheriff's Office has a staff of over 60, including deputies, jail staff, office staff and part-time employees. Regular patrol provides protection to rural and residential communities throughout the county.

The county has combined dispatch services with the communities of Lexington, Overton, Cozad, Sumner, Eddyville and the Johnson Lake area.

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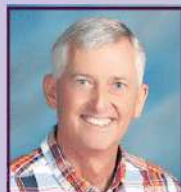
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