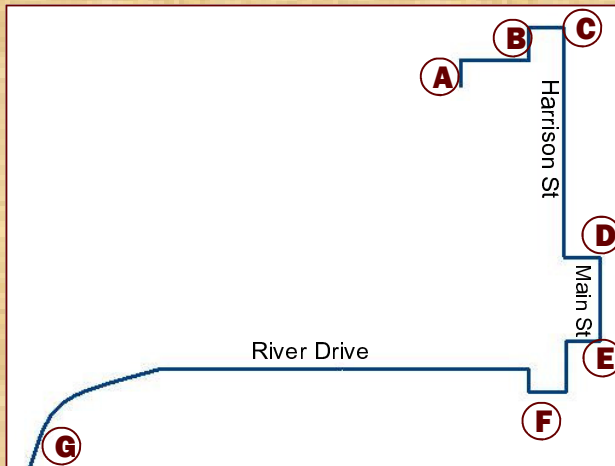


Overview of the Davenport Civil Rights History Walking Tour



Project Background

The Davenport Civil Rights Commission partnered with the Putnam Museum, St. Ambrose University and other concerned individuals to seek to document, pay homage to, and share Davenport's rich civil rights history with our community, especially the younger generation and persons who may otherwise be unaware of the civil rights struggles and victories that took place right here in Davenport.

DAVENPORT CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

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WALKING TOUR



Davenport Civil Rights History Walking Tour

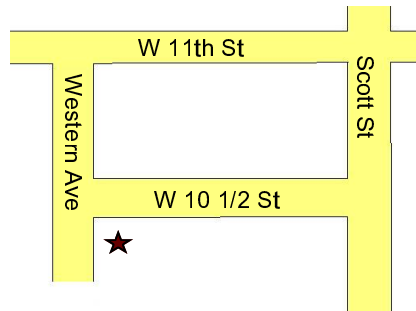


DAVENPORT CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

Come visit the places where historic civil rights events took place!

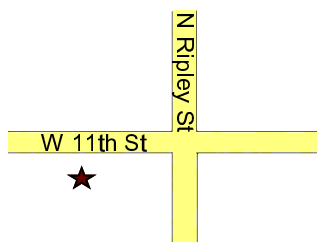
A Charles and Ann Toney's Home 1010 Western Avenue

This is the former home of the recognized leader of Davenport's Civil Rights History Movement.



B Toney's Barber and Beauty Shop SW Corner of 11th & Ripley Streets

On this site stood the barber shop which served as an informal meeting place for local civil rights activists.



C The Colonial Fountain NE Corner of Harrison and 12th Sts

On this site stood The Colonial Fountain, where an event happened in 1945 which led to an important civil rights legal victory.



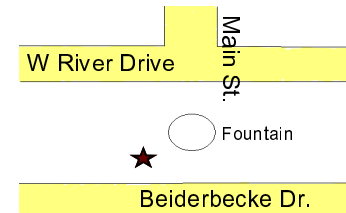
D St. Anthony's Church 417 N. Main Street

Nearly 2,000 parishioners, members of the Catholic Interracial Council, and many other concerned citizens gathered here for a march for equality on August 23, 1963.



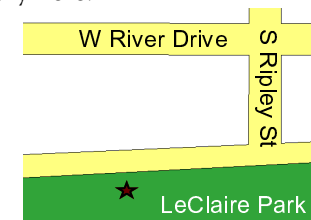
E Natatorium 104 S. Main Street

On this site stood the former outdoor public swimming pool which black residents were not allowed to use for many years.



F LeClaire Park Bandshell 400 W. Beiderbecke Drive

On August 23, 1963, the Catholic Interracial Council, including St. Anthony's parishioners and other individuals held Iowa's largest civil rights rally here.



G Cook's Point W. River Dr. between Schmidt & Howell

Near this marker was a Mexican-American barrio (ghetto) from the 1920's through the early 1950's. The residents in the barrio and their living conditions were invisible to most Davenport residents.

