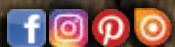


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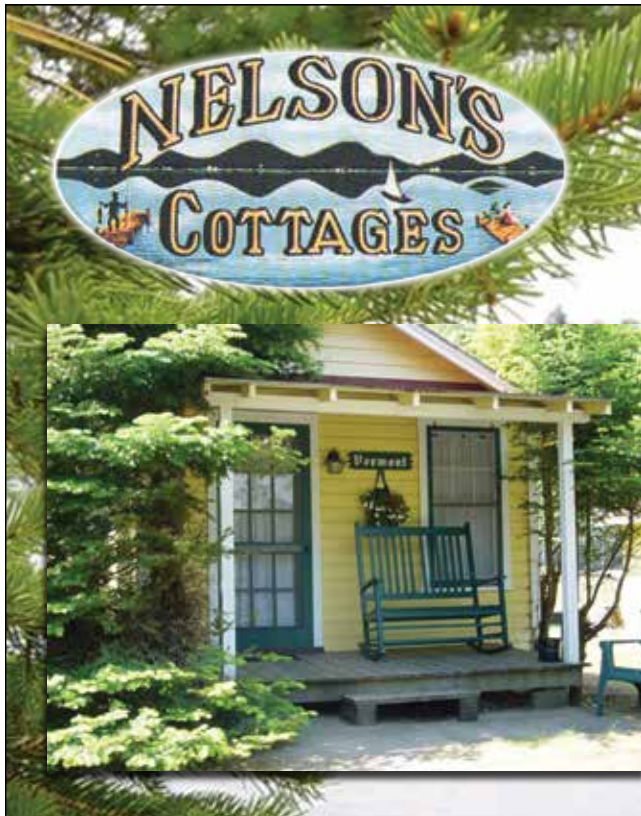
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You will find culture and history throughout the area that provides recreational opportunity and adventure for the entire family. Explore the unique wildlife museum which hosts trophy's from all over the world, the history of Mercer County can be discovered at the Historical Museum where the exhibits trace back time to



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Hays is famous for being a frontier town with a colorful history that features the legendary “Wild Bill” Hickok, “Buffalo Bill” Cody and General George Custer. Hays City was founded in the fall of 1867 when the Union Pacific Railroad reached the military post of Fort Hays along the banks of Big Creek. Because many of the first citizens were railroad workers, saloon owners, soldiers and even desperados, the early days of Hays City were wild and dangerous.

During several months in 1869, “Wild Bill” Hickok served as the acting sheriff after several incidents prompted the citizens to form a vigilante committee. Many of the outlaws were buried at the original boot hill cemetery, which was located on a hill just north of Hays City. Historic Fort Hays and the Ellis County Historical Museum feature many displays and provide tours for visitors to relive the exciting frontier history.

With attractions like the Stone Gallery, Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art, The Hays Arts Center and 711 Studio, Hays is the arts and entertainment mecca of western Kansas. The crown jewel of the Fort Hays State University entertainment scene is the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. This historic, yet modern facility has a seating capacity of 1,100, and is used for both college and community events. ■

Iowa's National Motorcycle Museum

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If that huge motorcycle collection isn't reason enough to visit, Museum staff recently installed the Early American Transportation Innovation exhibition focused on pre-1920 transportation ideas and inventions of all types. A timeline of innovations opens the exhibit and you'll learn about the origins of steam power, internal combustion in motorcycles, even aviation innovation is touched on. Central to this new show is a one-off airplane the Museum received as donation recently. The 1911 STECO Aerohydroplane, a very innovative bi-plane on floats, created by Chicago inventor James Stephens is powered by a French Gnome-Omega seven cylinder rotary engine. Surprised to see an airplane in a motorcycle museum? It turns out that Glenn Curtiss, the Wright Brothers and other inventive types experimented with wheeled and winged transportation; there's innovation cross-over.

"So many interesting approaches to transportation were tried, so many patents established in these early years. The motorcycles, bicycles and the airplane show so much interesting and creative American innovation," says National Motorcycle Museum chairman, Jill Parham. "This was a challenging project in so many ways. We are grateful to the Minnesota Air & Space Museum for donating the STECO collection, the monetary donations of support and for all the volunteers who helped get it installed in our Museum." Motorcycles on display include a replica 1869 Roper Steam Cycle, Flying Merkel, Iver Johnson, Reading Standard, Excelsior, Thor, Sears, Thomas, the very rare Blue Bird and Crouch plus fine Indians and Harley-Davidsons.

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