



# RIVER COUNTRY CONVERSATIONS

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## Lee County Conservation Center vision for the future

By Tom Buckley - Director, Lee County Conservation

Conservation education has always been an integral part of the Lee County Conservation Board. Whether it's working with school students at a county park or wildlife area, or working with landowners to improve wildlife habitat on private property, education holds a significant place in the services that the Conservation Board provides to Lee County citizens.

In 2015 the Conservation Board will begin construction on a new Conservation Center. The focus of the building will concentrate on conservation education for all visitors and will enhance current education programming by providing a place for interactive educational displays highlighting some of the unique area features as they relate to the Mississippi River. Development planning will include an aquarium with native fish and other aquatic species. Other displays will focus on some of the native wildlife and ecosystems that are found in Lee County.

Additionally, the new center will provide meeting space for conservation programs that require an indoor facility. Programming is currently limited to small groups of 8-12 people due to space constraints. Classes like hunter safety, basket making, beginning gardening, and other informational activities currently have to be conducted at outside locations, and school groups that schedule for field day programs are forced to cancel their visits if the weather is not favorable.

Adequate space in the new Conservation Center will also provide a location for traveling displays available through other conservation organizations.

This will offer area residents the opportunity to discover new and exciting conservation topics that would otherwise require long travel times

Finally, groups looking for a meeting space with easy access off the highway and providing an interesting location with its proximity to the river will be able to hold gatherings at a facility that provides a unique backdrop for their meeting.

The Lee County Conservation Center will ultimately provide an area attraction that can become a destination for tourists and travelers through Lee County and welcome people to the area while introducing them to some of the wonderful natural assets in Southeast Iowa. 



*The mission of the Lee County Conservation Board is to acquire, develop, maintain and provide the public access to a variety of areas that will meet the conservation, recreation and wildlife needs for the general well-being of those people while providing development and conservation of natural resources and improving citizenship through programs of education and recreation.*

# Who was William T. Hornaday?

By Mike Krebill – retired Keokuk Middle School science teacher & veteran Scouter

Although not born in Keokuk, nor a long-time resident of Iowa, William Temple Hornaday did live here, attended what has become Iowa State University, and made a difference with his life. Yet if you asked Keokuk residents who he was and what he did, it is likely that only three of our 10,780 people would know: Tonya Boltz of the Keokuk Public Library, who helped me research this piece, Tom Buckley, Director of Lee County Conservation, whom I told, and me.

That's probably because his lifetime spanned 1854-1937, and the issues of that time period are no longer the issues of today.



William Temple Hornaday in his Bronx Zoo office, 1905. Photographer unknown. In Jim Griffin's album, flickr.com

Dr. Hornaday was a pioneer in wildlife conservation. He lived at a time when the remaining flocks of passenger pigeons – which once darkened the sky for hours – and the rapidly dwindling herds of bison – which were estimated at 60 million animals in the early 1800s – were being slaughtered. It was a crazy time, a time when there were no laws protecting songbirds, a time when immigrants to America were

killing and eating songbirds as they had done in Europe, and when women's hats were decorated with songbird feathers. There were no limits on migratory waterfowl. Deer populations nose-dived as they were often hunted on drives from horseback, and deer became rare. Bounties were paid on predators, including eagles, bobcats, foxes, and wolves, as hunters failed to realize that predators were not the real problem – they were.

In 1886, Dr. Hornaday conducted an expedition to investigate the extermination of the bison. His report of that journey is one of the saddest chapters in the history of the world's wildlife. He found that white hunters had slaughtered them by countless thousands for their hides, out of which buffalo robes were made. By 1889 only 541 bison remained.

He cared about what was happening, and he worked hard to make a difference. He helped found the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and was the founder, then director of the New York Zoological Park for over twenty years. To these zoos he brought birds and bison, as well as other endangered species, so that people could learn about their plight. Keokuk's Rand Park also had a zoo in the late 1800s to early 1900s. And guess what? It had six live bison in it. I expect Hornaday had a hand in bringing them here, as he did in many other zoos across America. He set up captive breeding programs for bison, arranging them in zoos and with ranchers throughout the country. He formed the American Bison Society in 1905 and served as its president.

He wrote two-dozen popular, informative, and science-based books and hundreds of news articles that alarmed and educated people. He awakened a public conscience. Check out some of his book titles: *Extermination of the American Bison* (1887), *Destruction of Our Birds and Mammals* (1901), and *Our Vanishing Wildlife: Its Extermination and Preservation* (1913). The last was given to every member of Congress.

His efforts, and the efforts of those he knew and partnered with, like Theodore Roosevelt, created a groundswell of people who cared and wanted to make a difference, people with a conscience who began to influence legislators. He emerged as an outspoken leader and influential champion of natural resource conservation. His good friend Senator John Lacey, of

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American Museum Journal declared that Hornaday “has no doubt inaugurated and carried to success more movements for the protection of wild animal life than has any other man in America.” (Wikipedia)

To challenge and recognize Americans that work constructively for wildlife conservation and habitat protection, Hornaday created the Wildlife Protection Medal in 1914. Long an active friend of the Boy Scouts of America, Hornaday passed his zeal for conservation along to that organization, contributing articles for years to its magazine, *Boys’ Life*, and writing sections of the *Boy Scout Handbook*. He encouraged Scouts to respect the

Pile of bison skulls to be ground for fertilizer – 1870s. [thehistoryblog.com](http://thehistoryblog.com)

Oskaloosa, Iowa, for whom Lacey-Keosauqua State Park is named, found the support needed to secure the enactment of the first national law to protect the remaining wildlife in the United States. It set up a large number of preserves and breeding grounds for birds and mammals. Laws were passed – laws protecting the bison, our songbirds, and even our fisheries. By that time, the wild population of bison had plummeted to 200 individuals. When the first large-game preserve in America was created in 1905 – the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve – Hornaday furnished fifteen captive bison from the Bronx Zoo herd for a reintroduction program. He personally selected the release site and the individual animals. By 1919, nine herds had been established in the U.S through the efforts of the American Bison Society.



Boy Scouts of America Wildlife Protection Metal  
[usscouts.org](http://usscouts.org)

Throughout his career, Hornaday lobbied and provided testimony for several congressional acts for wildlife protection laws. He pushed at both the state and federal levels for not only protective legislation, but also for national parks, wildlife refuges, and international treaties. A migratory bird treaty act between Canada, the U.S., and Mexico was signed. In 1915, the

outdoors and to work on behalf of renewable natural resources. After his death in 1937, the Wildlife Protection Medal was renamed in Dr. Hornaday’s honor and became a Boy Scouts of America award. Highly prized by those who receive them, 1,100 medals have been awarded since the inception of the program. Yet it is harder to earn than Eagle, the top rank in Scouts. Four major, substantial projects are among the requirements and it is estimated that achieving the medal calls for 1,500 hours of effort. 🌍



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Thank you to **RALPH STUEKERJUERGEN** who donated nature books and guides to be used for programming by the education department.

# SPRING/SUMMER CALENDAR

*For events requiring registration, please call the LCC office at (319) 463-7673.*

*LCC = Lee County Conservation*

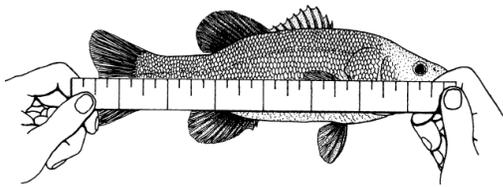
*HBCA = Heron Bend Conservation Area*

## April

- 19 All-You-Can-Eat Fried Chicken Fundraiser: 4-7 p.m., Charleston Board of Trade**  
Half of the proceeds from ticket sales will go to help outfit the new Lee County Conservation Center! Contact the Conservation Office or any staff or board member to pre-order your tickets.  
Adults: \$10, Children 12 and under: \$6 (includes soft drinks and coffee or tea)

## May

- 16 Kids Fishing Tournament: Heron Bend Fishing Area**  
See page 11.



## June

- 13 Kids Fishing Tournament: Dallas City, IL**  
See ad page 11.
- 20 Kids Fishing Tournament: Pollmiller Park**  
See ad page 11.
- 26 Paddle at Pollmiller: 7-9 p.m., Pollmiller Park — Free!**  
Come to the beach at anytime during this event and try out one of our kayaks or canoes. A LCC naturalist will be on hand to show you the basics. Fun for the whole family! Cost: Free

## July

- 11 Kids Fishing Tournament: Chatfield Park**  
See ad page 11.

## August

- 15 Kids Fishing Tournament Finals: Location TBD**  
See ad page 11.
- 29 Horseback Riding with the Westercamps: 2-5 p.m., Shimek State Forest**  
Join a LCCB naturalist and the Westercamp family and staff for a three hour horseback ride through Shimek State Forest. Horses and snacks are provided. **Pre-registration by Aug. 25 required.** Space is limited to 12 riders. Cost: \$30 per rider.

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## Kids Summer Day Camps

**3 years-old through 8th grade**  
See page 10 for dates, ages and camp sessions, or visit: [leecounty.org/offices/conservation/index.htm](http://leecounty.org/offices/conservation/index.htm)

## LCC Board Meeting

**Second Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., HBCA**  
(Date and location subject to change.)

## LCC Office Closed

**May 25: Memorial Day**  
**July 3: Independence Day Holiday**



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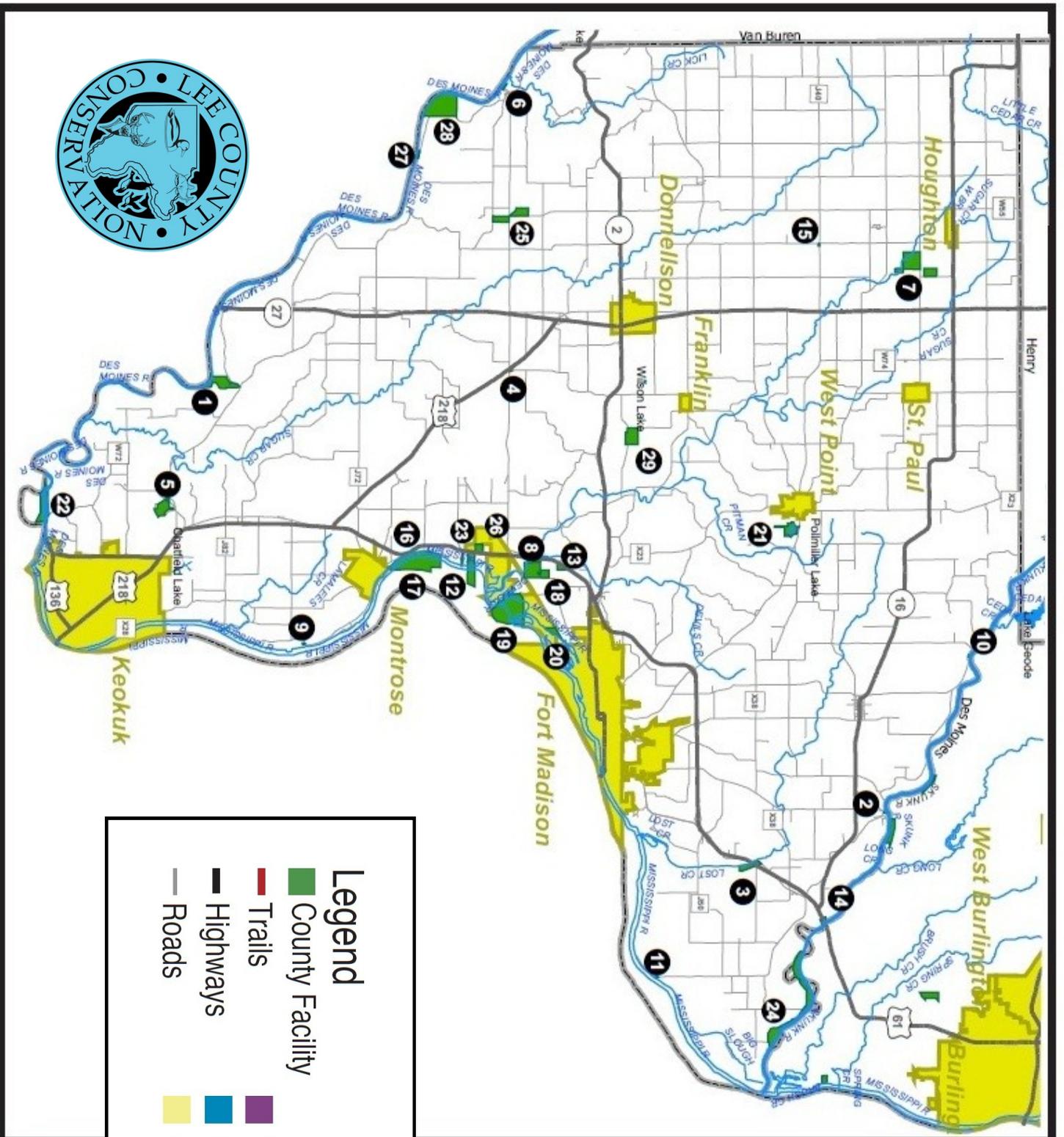
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1	Amborn Pagin Wildlife Area	2020 340th Street, Keokuk, Iowa	144					E,H					B	U,F
2	August Access	1414 Perkins Road, Augusta, Iowa	4							R,S	K,C,M			U,F
3	Burks Run	1798 Highway 61, Wever, Iowa	56					H						
4	Charleston Park	2546 198th Avenue, Donnellson, Iowa	1				O							
5	Chaffield Park - Boat Ramp	3604 Lake Road, Keokuk, Iowa	90		P		O	H		L9	K,E,C,R		H,W,O	
5	Chaffield Park - Campground	3592 Iowa Road, Keokuk, Iowa		E26,N6,D	D,PT			H			K,E,C		H	
5	Chaffield Park - Picnic Area	3593 Iowa Road, Keokuk, Iowa			D,PT		O-2	H			K,E,C		H	
6	Croton Civil War Memorial Park	1123 254th Street, Croton, Iowa	8		D,P		E			S		P	H	
7	Denning Conservation Area	1640 130th Street, Houghton, Iowa	260		D,PT		E,O,F	H				P,FG	P	
8	Devils Creek Access	2496 263 Avenue, Fort Madison, Iowa	2				O			S			B	
9	Galland School	3160 Mississippi River Road, Montrose, Iowa	1										H	
11	Green Bay Access	2112 Green Bay Road, Wever, Iowa	1							D,R	K,C,M,R		B	
12	Heron Bend Conservation Area	2652 Highway 61, Montrose, Iowa	322					H		S			P,W,O,B	
12	Heron Bend - River Access	2660 Henry Layden Drive, Montrose, Iowa			PT		E	H		R	K,C,M,R		B	
13	Heron Bend Fishing Area	2382 Highway 61, Fort Madison Iowa	21		PT			H		L	K,C,E		P,B	
14	Indian Path Park	1599 Highway 61, Wever, Iowa	6	E6,N6	D,PT		O			R	K,C,M,R		B	
15	LaCrew Roadside Rest Area	1600 160th Street, Mt Hannil, Iowa	2.5										H	
16	Linger Longer Rest Area	2866 Mississippi River Road, Montrose, Iowa	3		D,P		O-2			R			H,B	
17	Lotus Flats Conservation Area	1 mile north of Montrose in Mississippi River	464							R	K,E,G,C		BW	W
18	North Heron Bend	2478 263rd Avenue, Fort Madison, Iowa	436							R	E,G,C,K		BW	W
19	Noth Winds Conservation Area	2 miles W. of Fort Madison in Mississippi River	449							R	K,E,G,C		BW	W
20	Pollmiller Park	2448 Highway 103, West Point, Iowa	86	E20,N11,D,GC	D,S,F,P		O-1	H,BH,		L16	K,C,E,R	HS,IS/S	P,W,O,B	
20	Pollmiller Park Beach	1720 Pollmiller Park Road, West Point, Iowa			D,S,F			H	B		BR	P,H	B	
21	Redwing Boat Ramp	3941 Valley Road, Keokuk, Iowa	80							R	K,C,M,R		B	
22	Reuther Refuge	2688 253rd Avenue, Montrose, Iowa	20										B	
23	Skunk River Access	1760 400th Avenue, Wever, Iowa	1							R	K,C,M,R		B	
24	Sugar Creek Bottoms	1679 255th Street, Donnellson, Iowa	150										P,B,W,O	U,F
25	Trumpeter Marsh	2513 Henry Layden Drive, Montrose, Iowa	39				O						P	
26	Turkey Run Access	2829 Belfast Raod, Argyle, Iowa	10		D					R	K,C,M,R		P,B	
27	Turkey Run Wildlife Area	2787 Belfast Road, Argyle, Iowa	232					H		P			P,W,O	U,F
28	Wilson Lake Park	2195 220th Street, Donnellson, Iowa	116	E15,N6,D,GC	D,F,P	2	O-6	H		L6,P2	K,C,E,R	H,P,IS/S	P,B	U,F

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# Lee County Parks



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# GREAT HORNED OWL

BY MARY BULGER

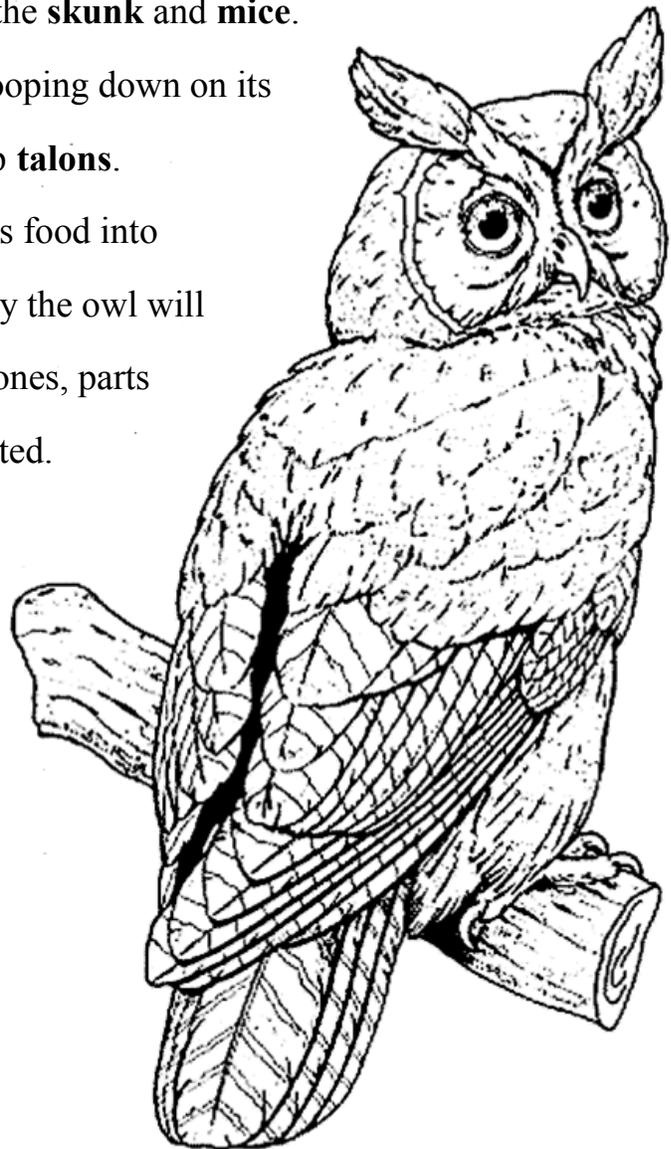
Color the picture and learn about the Great Horned Owl by reading the fun facts below, then try to find the **BOLD** words in the word find puzzle!!!

The **Great Horned Owl** is the largest year round resident owl that lives in Iowa. And is one of the earliest breeding birds, starting in January every winter. They use their excellent sense of **vision** and **hearing** to find prey animals.

Two of the owls favorite animals to eat are the **skunk** and **mice**.

When hunting the owl has **silent flight**, swooping down on its prey and catching them with its strong sharp **talons**.

Then it uses its sharp **curved beak** to tear its food into smaller bite sized pieces. About once per day the owl will regurgitate a **pellet**, a little ball of fur and bones, parts of the animals they eat that can not be digested.



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[www.coloring-pages-kids.com](http://www.coloring-pages-kids.com)

# Lee County Conservation remembers Mel Allison



Lee County lost one of its champion conservation leaders this past year - Mel Allison, of Denmark, Iowa - who passed away on October 9, 2014 at the age of 71.

Mel enjoyed hunter, fishing and competitive shooting, and was a member of Lee County Conservation's friends group, the Three Rivers Conservation

Foundation, as well as Pheasants Forever and Ducks Unlimited. His strong sense of community is apparent in the hours of volunteer work he did for these and other organizations.

Every year Mel helped at our Outdoor Adventure Camp, sharing his hunting, shooting, and fish cleaning knowledge. He also worked to provide outdoor opportunities for kids by helping with fishing tournaments, mentor hunts, and raising funds for area youth trap shooting teams.

Mel was never afraid to get his hands dirty planting trees with his tractor, delivering prairie grass and food plot seed, and volunteering for the local prescribed fire team to enhance wildlife habitat. He helped coordinate and supervise the acquisition and development of the Trumpeter Marsh area, where to date seven free flying Trumpeter Swans have been hatched and raised by a captive pair. So far this year over fifty wild swans and innumerable other waterfowl have utilized the area .

To say Mel Allison will be missed is an understatement. 🌍

## Did you know...

It's no joke! All of Lee County Conservation's parks are open as of April 1st.

And you as you get ready to head on over to Wilson Lake for a beautiful spring hike don't tell your kids to hit the bathroom first, tell them to hold it—because you are going to want to check out the brand new shower house with flush toilets we installed at the campground.

With the new park improvements it became necessary to increase some of our user fees, but we think you'll enjoy what we've done and what we have in store.

### Camping Rates

Electric sites: \$20

Non-electric sites: \$15

### Cabin Rates

*In-season* (April-October)\*

- Fri. and Sat. — 2 night minimum: \$75 per night (*for non-holiday weekends only*)
- Single night: \$95: (*Fri./Sat. only if available*)

*Off-season* (November-March)\*

- Any single night: \$75 (*excluding holidays*)

*Year-round weekly rates*

- 5 day stay: \$300
- 7 day stay: \$450

*\*Holidays are a 3 night minimum year-round*

## Fried Chicken Fundraiser

**Sunday, April 19**

**4:00-7:00 pm**

**~ All-You-Can-Eat! ~**

Adults — \$10

Children 12 and under — \$6

(includes soft drinks and coffee or tea)

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**The Charleston Board of Trade**

**Half of the proceeds will go to help fund the new Conservation Center!**

*Contact the Conservation Office or any staff or board member to pre-order your tickets.*



# Lee County Conservation's 2015

# Summer Day Camps!

Registration forms can be found at:  
[leecounty.org/offices/conservation/index.htm](http://leecounty.org/offices/conservation/index.htm)

### Story Time: 3-4 year-olds (with adult)

\$10 per session

<i>Insects</i>	Wilson Lake	June 9	10-11:30am
<i>Fish</i>	Pollmiller Park	June 23	10-11:30am
<i>Birds</i>	Chatfield Park	July 7	10-11:30am
<i>Animal Signs</i>	Wilson Lake	July 21	10-11:30am

### Story Time: 5-6 year-olds (with adult)

\$10 per session

<i>Insects</i>	Wilson Lake	June 9	1-2:30pm
<i>Fish</i>	Pollmiller Park	June 23	1-2:30pm
<i>Birds</i>	Chatfield Park	July 7	1-2:30pm
<i>Animal Signs</i>	Wilson Lake	July 21	1-2:30pm

### K-1st Camp (just completed K-1st grades)

\$12 per session

<i>Insects</i>	Wilson Lake	June 11	9:30-11:30am
<i>Fish</i>	Pollmiller Park	June 25	9:30-11:30am
<i>Birds</i>	Chatfield Park	July 9	9:30-11:30am
<i>Animal Signs</i>	Wilson Lake	July 23	9:30-11:30am

### 2nd-3rd Camp (just completed 2nd-3rd grades)

\$15 per session

<i>Hunger Games</i>	Wilson Lake	June 17	9am-Noon
<i>Art Camp</i>	Wilson Lake	July 1	9am-Noon
<i>Night Camp</i>	Wilson Lake	July 15	6:30-9:30pm

### 4th-5th Camp (just completed 4th-5th grades)

\$15 per session

<i>Hunger Games</i>	Wilson Lake	June 18	9am-Noon
<i>Art Camp</i>	Wilson Lake	July 2	9am-Noon
<i>Night Camp</i>	Wilson Lake	July 16	6:30-9:30pm

### Outdoor Adventure Day Camp (just completed 6th-8th grades)

\$20

<i>Boys' Camp</i>	Wilson Lake	Aug. 3 & 4	9am-5pm
<i>Girls' Camp</i>	Wilson Lake	Aug. 6 & 7	9am-5pm

# KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENTS

**May 16, 2015**

*Heron Bend Fishing Area*  
Hwy 61 South of Fort Madison

**June 13, 2015**

*Dallas City, IL*  
For more information please contact  
Harold Northup 217.852.3803

**June 20, 2015**

*Pollmiller Park*  
West Point, IA

**July 11, 2015**

*Chatfield Park*  
Keokuk, IA

**Finals: August 15, 2015**

*Location TBD*



2015 fishing events sponsored by  
Lee County Conservation, Three Rivers  
Conservation Foundation, Jim Queisner  
Memorial, Illinois Junior Fishing Association,  
Pheasants Forever, Quail Forever,  
and local businesses.

- ▶ For youth ages 3-16. The top two from each age group will participate in finals tournament held in August.
- ▶ Each individual tournament will include a lunch, medals, and big and little fish prizes. **There will be a \$2 fee per child to help pay for prizes and lunch.**
- ▶ Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and the tournaments will be from 8-11 a.m. For more information contact LCC at 319-463-7673 or visit: [leecounty.org/offices/conservation/index.htm](http://leecounty.org/offices/conservation/index.htm)

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# Become a Member of Three Rivers Conservation Foundation

*Where your gift can make a difference for the future*

## Membership Categories:

Contributing Member - \$10 - \$99  
Supporting Member - \$100 - \$499

Sustaining Member - \$500 - \$999  
Life Member - \$1000

Your gift will directly support the efforts / education and habitat work of Lee County Conservation. Three Rivers Conservation Foundation is recognized as a 501 ( c ) 3 organization.

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ I would like to volunteer \_\_\_\_\_ I want to receive the newsletter

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