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600-foot no-wake zone placed at Iowa Great Lakes, Silver Lake

The Emergency Management Commission in Dickinson County put into place a 600-foot no-wake zone along shore of East & West Lake Okoboji, Upper and Lower Gar, Minnewashta Lake, Silver Lake at Lake Park and Center Lake, effective immediately.

The water level on Iowa's Great Lakes is more than two feet above crest, which is over topping docks, damaging shorelines and causing erosion. The no-wake zone will be in effect until further notice.

DNR conservation officers will advise boaters of the no-wake zone and work on posting signage at the public boat ramps. The 300 foot buoys will not be moved to reflect the 600 foot zone, so boaters are asked to use the 300 foot buoys as a reference to double their distance from the shore before increasing speed above 5 mph.

"Boaters that don't obey the 600 foot no-wake zone can cause significant lakeshore damage and potentially impact critical infrastructure during with these high water levels," Mike Hawkins, DNR fisheries biologist. "Boaters are asked to be mindful of their wake on all lakes."

The emergency rule will remain in effect on East and West Okoboji, Upper and Lower Gar and Minnewashta lakes until the lake level drops below 6.05 feet and remains below that stage for three consecutive days. The rule will remain in effect for Silver and Center lakes until further notice.

The DNR and emergency management officials will continue to monitor other lakes throughout the area to determine if action is necessary.

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Rainfall, high lake water levels causing lakeshore to collapse into Iowa's Great Lakes

LAKE OKOBOJI -- Due to the tremendous amounts of rainfall that have inundated Dickinson County, the Iowa Great Lakes and surrounding lakes are experiencing rising lake levels. With these rising lake levels, property owners are reporting erosion damage to shorelines.

During these times, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) can work within its authority to give landowners emergency authorization for hazardous and detrimental conditions. This emergency work can be done after consultation with Iowa DNR field employees and an on-site visit. Landowners are still required to obtain the proper permits and work with other entities having jurisdiction on lakeshore construction such as county and cities.

Most shoreline issues can be handled through the normal permitting process, but emergency situations should be reported the DNR's Regional Headquarters in Spirit Lake at 712-336-1840.

"Often times the property owners reach out to us for approval and consultation and before they have a proper plan in place, they receive their permit in hand and do not need to use this exception," said Mike Hawkins, DNR fisheries biologist. "But, this is in place to help those that truly need to start the process immediately. I caution property owners to shop around and be sure to line up knowledgeable contractor(s) that can perform the work before rushing the process."

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DNR on patrol for boating under the influence

DES MOINES – Boating while intoxicated is a top enforcement priority for Iowa DNR conservation officers during an upcoming special enforcement project and during the Fourth of July holiday.

Iowa DNR conservation officers will be heavily patrolling Iowa waterways and recreational boating enforcement during the Operation Dry Water campaign, June 29 – July 1. The DNR will be conducting heightened awareness and enforcement of boating under the influence laws as part of the national [Operation Dry Water](#) campaign in hopes to decrease the number of crashes, causing injuries and deaths and remove any impaired boat operators, providing a safe and enjoyable experience for boaters this season.

"We want to ensure that recreational boaters, paddlers, and anyone enjoying our waters have a safe place to recreate," says Jeff Swearngin, DNR's law enforcement bureau chief. "Choosing to consume alcohol while boating puts everyone at risk, including passengers and people in the water."

Tips to staying safe on the water this summer:

- **Boat sober.** Alcohol use is the leading contributing factor in recreational boater deaths*. Alcohol and drug use impairs a boater's judgment, balance, vision and reaction time.
- **Wear your life jacket.** 85 percent of drowning victims were not wearing a life jacket*.
- **Take a boating safety education course.** 71 percent of deaths occurred on boats where the operator did not receive boating safety instruction, where instruction was known*.

Operating a vessel under the influence of alcohol or drugs is illegal on all navigable waters of the State and can lead to serious injuries and consequences. In Iowa, it is illegal to operate a vessel with a BAC level of .08 or higher - the same as it is to operate a vehicle. If you are found to be impaired and operating a boat you will be arrested.

BY THE NUMBERS...in 2017

- The Iowa DNR law enforcement bureau made 38 Boating While Intoxicated arrests.
- 25 percent of boating fatalities in Iowa involved alcohol (1 of the 4 fatalities)
- During Operation Dry Water 2017, 153 Iowa DNR and partnering law enforcement officers spent 1,826 hours making contact with 1,463 vessels, interacting with 5,808 boaters, arresting seven people for Boating While Intoxicated, and issued 478 citations/warnings.

Visit operationdrywater.org or iowadnr.gov/Things-to-Do/Boating for more information about boating under the influence.

*[2017 U.S. Coast Guard Recreational Boating Statistics](#).

<http://www.uscgboating.org/library/accident-statistics/Recreational-Boating-Statistics-2017.pdf>

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Visitors drawn to bountiful wildlife and natural areas at Ingham-High Wetland Complex



Adult trumpeter swans and their cygnets hold tight to the vegetation along the edge of the North Slough at Ingham High Wetland Complex Wildlife Area in Emmet County. Photo Courtesy of the Iowa DNR.

Heading north on Emmet County Road N40 drivers are welcomed by a centuries-old oak tree lined canopy leading to the Ingham-High Wetland Complex Wildlife Area, a unique wild oasis nine miles southeast of Estherville.

The 3,100-acre area is made up of a series of natural sloughs, shallow lakes and native prairie and oak savanna that supports active and passive recreation, a hands on college

field lab and was the original site where a population of Canada geese was kept that helped reintroduce this iconic waterfowl species to the rest of Iowa.

“We are managing the area as a native ecosystem, and it’s a little unique in that we have shallow lakes next to an oak savanna next to grasslands. You don’t find those combinations of habitats in many places,” said Rob Patterson, wildlife technician with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Prairie Lakes Unit.

Patterson said one management focus is to maintain the high quality prairies that are part of the complex, each with a good blend of various native plants. He said these prairies are impressive and seemingly each time after they burn it they notice another native species coming back.

“That’s wild garlic,” he says pointing to the native plant. Over there, he said, is spider wort, and white indigo, and butterfly milkweed, rattlesnake master, compass plant, showy tick trefoil, prairie sage, prairie sedge and more.

“This is a high quality prairie restoration that has been seeded for 15 years. It’s maintained by using prescribed fire. This restoration benefits wildlife and gives people passing by a brief view of what a high quality prairie restoration looks like,” Patterson said.

This particular 40-acre prairie was burned in April and within days it began to green up with lush new growth. Plants are now above the knee and it’s full of birds and bugs. Every week, something new is blooming.

To the east side of the area, pelicans sneak behind a knob of oak trees on East Slough.

East Slough is one of many sloughs on the complex where DNR staff conducts water level manipulation that allows emergent vegetation to reappear and provide critical migration habitat for shorebirds. When water quality in these sloughs takes a turn for the worse, the water is removed. The exposed mudflats attract an impressive number of shorebirds, common species like yellowlegs and dowitchers as well as some rare species like black-necked stilts, American avocets and ruddy turnstones. Patterson is hoping sandhill cranes find this area.

The North Slough is home to a nesting pair of trumpeter swans who appear to have successfully hatched three cygnets (young swans). Nesting bald eagles reside on the south part of the complex.

Another management focus is to restore the oak savannah by removing invasive understory species like honeysuckle, buckthorn and prickly ash to allow sunlight to hit the forest floor.

“Native forest understory species are beginning to show up. Wildlife species have reacted well to this and so to have hunters,” he said.

Native plant species like Jack-in-the-pulpit, columbine and blue cohosh now inhabit areas that were once void of any ground vegetation. This type of management is a long-term commitment, taking years, sometimes decades, for the savanna ecosystem and native vegetation to recover.

Ingham Lake, itself, is another ecosystem.

The lake is stocked with walleye fry and fingerlings and fishing has been good. It can also be good, at certain times, for yellow perch and crappies. Ingham Lake is home to brown bullheads, which is pretty unique species not found in many Iowa lakes.

Unlike its cousins – yellow bullhead and black bullhead – this brown bullheads look like a mini version of flathead catfish. Lucky anglers may catch a glimpse of the orange spotted sunfish, but not likely hook this small, colorful panfish.

The lake is also a draw for visitors staying at the Wolden campground.

The popular county board run campground, on High Lake, fills with campers from as far away as both coasts, Canada and across Iowa, but most come from the four nearby counties. Wolden has hosted camping clubs from across the country and is now included as one club's annual stop. It's the only campground on the chain of lakes and home to Emmet County's Nature Center.

Eric Anderson has been the conservation board director for 28 years. He said he is seeing new faces visiting Wolden this year with Marble Beach campground at Spirit Lake closed for renovation.

"They were saying they didn't know this (campground) existed; didn't know it was here," Anderson said. Emmet County recently began offering paddle sports to Wolden's menu and interest is growing.

Paddle sports aren't the only activity seeing more participation; so have the outdoor camps hosted by his county naturalists.

Anderson said the demand necessitated hiring a full time naturalist, then adding a seasonal naturalist and a summer intern.

"Interest in these camps has exploded," he said.

While many of Ingham-High's benefits are enjoyed during the warmer months, the focus shifts in the fall to hunting and trapping.

Doves, waterfowl, pheasants, turkey, deer, squirrel, plus furbearers. There is evidence that river otters are in the area. But goose hunters take note – Canada geese are protected here.

Outdoor classroom

Drew Howing, environmental studies program coordinator for Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville, brings his 20-25 students to different wildlife areas a few times each year to expose them to new places. He uses these areas to build their appreciation for all the things around them.

Howing has scheduled water quality labs at Ingham-High so students see firsthand the effects of erosion and invasive carp can have on a system and directly compares it to one that has been restored and has better water clarity.

The current summer intern for the DNR's Prairie Lakes Unit Ingham office is a student of Howing's.

Hot spot for birdwatching

The size and position of Ingham-High in the state, plus its diversity of habitats, makes it a popular destination for bird watchers.

"Birdwatching, especially the warbler migration, if the conditions are right, it can be pretty incredible," Patterson said.

On spring evenings, visitors can witness a unique display of the sky dancer - woodcock display flights during courtship.

"When you hit it right, they're everywhere. Super cool," Howing said.

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State Preserves Advisory Board meets June 28

The State Preserves Advisory Board of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources will meet at 10 a.m., June 28, in Room 2 North Air Quality in the Wallace State Office Building, 502 East Ninth Street, in Des Moines.

The meeting is open to the public. Any person attending the public meeting and has special requirements such as those related to mobility or hearing impairments should contact the DNR or ADA Coordinator at 515-725-8200, Relay Iowa TTY Service 800-735-7942, or Webmaster@dnr.iowa.gov, and advise of specific needs.

Members of the State Preserves Advisory Board are Rebecca Kauten, Tony Caligiuri, Kirk Larsen, Leesa McNeil, Perry Thostenson and Barbara Schroeder. The acting director of the DNR is Bruce Trautman.

The following is the June 28 agenda.

- Approve Agenda
- Approve minutes of three previous meetings
- Recognition of new and departing members
- Five Ridge Prairie State Preserve hunting regulations– request by the Plymouth County Conservation Board to allow hunting of coyotes during designated seasons on the Five Ridge Prairie Area
- Starr’s Cave State Preserve trail update
- Hayden Prairie State Preserve - proposal by Winneshiek County Conservation Board to harvest seed from Hayden Prairie State Preserve to establish new plantings at Chipera Prairie Natural Area and Neste Valley Recreation Area.
- Strasser Woods State Preserve – proposal by the Des Moines Parks & Recreation Department to build a small diversion trench to redirect water away from the Fourmile Creek Bicycle Trail and into its former course into a natural wetland.
- Preserve updates
- Open discussion
- Election of chair – nomination to replace retiring chair, Leesa McNeil.
- Select dates for remaining 2018 meetings

For more information, contact John Pearson at 515-669-7614.

2018 Iowa Scholastic Clay Target Program state championship results

June 23-24, New Pioneer Gun Club, Waukee

All Teams, Senior Division

Team, Individuals, Score

1. North Scott Trap Team (Eric Long, Thomas Keeshan, Jaydon Biles), 442
2. Oskaloosa Shooting Team (Spencer Little, Ethan Herr, Ethan Vos), 431
3. PC Eagles (Colten Uitermarkt, Maclane Heinen, Noah De Boef), 429

All Teams, Squad, Sr./Jr. Varsity

Team, Individuals, Score

1. DMCC JV1 (Kolton Eivins, Enzo Principato, Mathew Brindley), 414
2. PC Eagles Skeet 27 Jr. Varsity (Noah De Boef, Emily Uitermarkt, Karsen Kamerick), 411
3. Pella JV White (Noah Seelye, Nathan Dunsbergen, Elizabeth Eisenbath), 402

All Teams, Squad, Senior/Varisty

Team, Individuals, Score

1. North Scott Red (Eric Long, Thomas Keeshan, Jaydon Biles), 442
 2. PC Eagles Skeet 21 Varsity (Colten Uitermarkt, Dominick Ver Meer, Maclane Heinen), 429
- North Scott White (Jacob Dies, Hunter Frerichs, Michael Mohr) tie
4. Osky V 2 (Spencer Little, Ethan Herr, Zackary Salevsky), 419
 5. North Scott Gray (Drew Baxter, Hunter Block, Zach Howes), 417

All Teams, Men, Senior/Jr. Varsity

Individual, Team, Score

1. Ethan Vos, Oskaloosa Shooting Team, 142
2. Kolton Eivins, Des Moines Clay Crushers, 141
3. *Mathew Brindley, Des Moines Clay Crushers, 140 (won shoot off)

All Teams, Men, Collegiate

Individual, College, Score

1. Jason Herr, Indian Hills Community College, 139
2. Colton Selvy, Indian Hills Community College, 134
3. Karson Gonnerman, Indian Hills Community College, 111

All Teams, Men, Senior/Varsity

Individual, Team, Score

1. Eric Long, North Scott Trap Team, 148
2. Thomas Keeshan, North Scott Trap Team, 147 (won shoot off)
3. Jaydon Biles, North Scott Trap Team, 147 (second in shoot off)
4. Drew Baxter, North Scott Trap Team, 147
5. Spencer Little, Oskaloosa Shooting Team, 146 (won shoot off)
6. Colten Uitermarkt, PC Eagles, 146

All Teams, Ladies, Senior/Jr. Varsity

Individual, Team, Score

1. Emily Uitermarkt, PC Eagles, 139
2. Elizabeth Eisenbarth, Pella Shooters Club, 133
3. Erin Neppl, Ankeny Centennial Jaguars Shooting Sports, 124

All Team, Ladies, Senior Varsity

Individual, Team, Score

1. Grace Eisenbarth, Pella Shooters Club, 145
2. Nicole Breese, Solon Spartan Trapshooting Team, 141
3. Kayle Eivins, Des Moines Clay Crushers, 138
4. Kamilla Brindley, Des Moines Clay Crushers, 128
5. Cheyanna Sheaffer, Pella Shooters Club, 125
6. Camden Barber, Oskaloosa Shooting Team, 118

All Teams, Ladies, Collegiate

Individual, College, Score

1. Rebecca Tierney, Simpson College, 130
2. Alyssa Smith, Southeastern Community College, 125

A complete list of results is available at <https://sssfonline.org/> select results, then SCTP Shoot Results, then Iowa SCTP.

2018 Scholastic Action Shooting Program state shoot results, 2018 All Scholastic Team, scholarships awarded, teams registered for national competition

2018 Scholastic Action Shooting Program State Shoot Results

June 2-3, Izaak Walton League, Elkhart

Participants shoot a series of steel targets in the least amount of time using an optics rifle (OR), iron rifle (IR), centerfire pistol (CP), rimfire pistol (RP) or 1911 model pistol.

Top Individuals

Name, Stage Time (seconds), Firearm Type

High Overall

Nate Gibson - 31.23 - OR

Nate Gibson - 37.68 - RP

Brett Pope - 40.53 - IR

High Lady

Hannah Mescher - 43.70 - OR

Isabella Roorda - 49.04 - IR

Bailey Lueders - 49.13 - IR

Top Collegiate

Tanner Calderwood - 66.65 - CP

Tanner Calderwood - 76.60 - 1911

Matt Whannel - 84.07 - 1911

Senior Combined

Brett Pope - 40.53 - IR

Garret Cross - 41.39 - IR

Michael DeJong - 42.65 - OR

Senior Varsity Separate

Brett Pope - 40.53 - IR

Garret Cross - 41.39 - IR

Tyler Gore - 42.67 - OR

Senior Jr Varsity Separate

Michael DeJong - 42.65 - OR

Joel Kercheval Jr - 42.93 - IR

Tanner Onken - 44.94 - OR

Intermediate Combined

Nate Gibson - 31.23 - OR

Nate Gibson - 37.68 - RP

Ben Berger - 43.20 - IR

Intermediate Advanced Separate

Nate Gibson - 31.23 - OR

Nate Gibson - 37.68 - RP

Ben Berger - 43.20 - IR

Intermediate Entry Level Separate

Kaleb Klein - 45.64 - IR

Dylan Onken - 47.84 - IR

Isabella Roorda - 49.04 - IR

Rookie

Marcus Arnburg - 60.00 - OR

Christopher Pagano - 65.44 - OR

Cordelia Bunch-Gregory - 65.47 - OR

Optics Rifle

Nate Gibson - 31.23 - OR

Michael DeJong - 42.65 - OR

Tyler Gore - 42.67 - OR

Iron Rifle

Brett Pope - 40.53 - IR

Garret Cross - 41.39 - IR

Joel Kercheval Jr - 42.93 - IR

Centerfire Pistol

Max Heberling - 50.88 - CP

Megan Carty - 53.14 - CP

Joel Kercheval Jr - 56.21 - CP

Rimfire Pistol

Nate Gibson - 37.68 - RP

Kaleb Klein - 53.05 - RP

Tanner Onken - 53.76 - RP

1911

Megan Carty - 53.02 - 1911

Ashton Trent - 61.97 - 1911

Bailey Lueders - 72.90 - 1911

Top Squads

Rimfire Pistol – Intermediate Divisions

Steel Shooters of Traer 1

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters

Arnold Junior Shooters Green

Rimfire Pistol – Senior Divisions

Carroll County Shooting Sports Senior

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 3

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 4

Rimfire Pistol – Non-Collegiate Open

Carroll County Shooting Sports Senior

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 3

Steel Shooters of Traer 1

Centerfire Pistol – Collegiate Open

Steel Shooters of Traer

Centerfire Pistol – Senior Divisions

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Senior 1

Union Grove Pistol Team – Varsity

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Senior 2

Centerfire Pistol – Non-Collegiate Open

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Senior 1

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 5

Union Grove Pistol Team – Varsity

Optics Rifle – Rookie

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 7

Optics Rifle – Intermediate Divisions

Carroll County Shooting Sports Intermediate 1

Carroll County Shooting Sports Intermediate 2

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 9

Optics Rifle – Senior Divisions

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Senior

Union Grove Pistol Team

Optics Rifle – Non-Collegiate Open

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Senior

Carroll County Shooting Sports Intermediate 1

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 9

Iron Rifle – Rookie

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Rookie

Iron Rifle – Intermediate Divisions

Carroll County Shooting Sports Intermediate 1

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Intermediate Entry

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Intermediate Advanced

Iron Rifle – Senior Divisions

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Senior

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 6

Carroll County Shooting Sports Senior

Iron Rifle – Non-Collegiate Open

Montezuma Shooting Sports Club Senior

Carroll County Shooting Sports Intermediate 1

Central Iowa Scholastic Shooters 6

1911 Model – Collegiate Open

Steel Shooters of Traer 9

1911 Model – Senior Divisions

Steel Shooters of Traer 6

1911 Model – Open Divisions (Non-Collegiate)

Steel Shooters of Traer 6

18 Iowans named to the Scholastic Shooting Sports Foundation/National Rifle Association national 2018 All Scholastic Team

Name, School, Grade, Discipline(s)

Jack Ager, Pleasant Valley High School, Senior, American Trap

Brent Alman, Pleasant Valley High School, Senior, American Trap, American Skeet

Elizabeth Birchfield, WACO Senior High, Sophomore, American Trap

Hunter Ryan Block, Ankeny Centennial High School, Sophomore, American Trap

Nicole Breese, Solon High School, Senior, American Trap

Brayden Carlson, Denver High School, Sophomore, American Trap

Austin Frankfurt, Solon High School, Freshman, American Trap

Hunter Frerichs, North Scott High School, Junior, American Trap, Sporting Clays

Sam Gammon, Northview Middle School, Freshman, American Trap

Cole Henning, Wilton Jr/Sr High School, Seventh Grade, American Trap

Tristan Hoy, Ankeny Centennial High School, Junior, American Trap

Joshua Jorgensen, Ankeny Centennial High School, Sophomore, American Trap

Tommy Keeshan, North Scott High School, Sophomore, American Trap, American Skeet, Sporting Clays, Pistol, Rifle

Creighton Kesterson, Ankeny Centennial High School, Sophomore, American Trap

Chase Martin, Ankeny Centennial High School, Sophomore, American Trap

Michael Mohr, North Scott High School, Senior, American Trap

Erin Neppel, Ankeny Centennial High School, Freshman, American Trap

Konnor Steinick, Bondurant Farrar High School, Junior, Pistol, Rifle

Iowa shooters awarded scholarships

Zachary Henry, Deep River, was awarded \$500 as part of the 2018 Scholastic Action Shooting Program scholarship. The scholarship was sponsored by Glock.

The following Iowans were awarded 2018 Scholastic Clay Target Program scholarships.

Dain Stolba, Swisher, \$500

Bailey Beckman, Danville, \$500

Alexis Berte, Algona, \$500

Allison Pettinger, Oxford, \$500

Brooke Willson, Shell Rock, \$500

Sydney Pierson, Cambridge, \$500

Dayton Harson, Little Rock, \$500

Garett Tierney, Missouri Valley, \$500

Sarah Jordan, Pleasantville, \$500

Stephanie Vipond, Sibley, \$500

Trenton Kruse, Danville, \$500

Christopher Mott, Coralville, \$500

Ashton Lamborn, Nashua, \$500

Lucas Schmitz, Westphalia, \$500

Jenna Kinch, Cedar Rapids, \$500

Bailey Schmitz, Westphalia, \$500

Caleb Williams, Waterloo, \$500

Zachary Henry, Deep River, \$500
Cole Baskerville, Mason City, \$500
August Helgeson, Toddville, \$500
Dayne Crouch, Storm Lake, \$1,000
Nicole Breese, Solon, \$1000
Carter West, Charles City, \$1,000
Kyle Myers, Ankeny, \$1,000
Sloan Volkman, Kellogg, \$1,000
Willam Hurd, Nemaha, \$1,000
Michael Mohr, Long Grove, \$1,000
Carl Preston, Ankeny, \$1,000
Rebecca Crawford, Grinnell, \$1,050

Iowa teams heading to nationals

The following Iowa teams have registered to compete at the 2018 Scholastic Clay Target Program (SCTP) and Scholastic Action Shooting Program (SASP) National Championships July 14-21, at the Cardinal Shooting Center in Marengo, Ohio. Iowa teams may be added prior to the event.

Pella Christian

Wilton

Pella

Ankeny Centennial

Ankeny Little Jags

North Scott

Bettendorf

Solon

Ottumwa

Ankeny Hawks

Albia

Shell Shockers (Ankeny)

Pleasant Valley

Des Moines Clay Crushers

For more information or to start a SASP program in your area contact Rachel Ladd at Rachel.Ladd@dnr.iowa.gov.