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NAHANT MARSH  
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## About Nahant Marsh

Nahant Marsh preserve is one of the largest urban wetlands on the Upper Mississippi River. It is comprised of marshy areas; mesic, wet, and sand prairie; and bottomland forest.

The 382-acre preserve is owned by the Nahant Marsh Board, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and the City of Davenport. Conservation and restoration efforts on the preserve are directed by the Nahant Board. The educational programming is in partnership with Eastern Iowa Community Colleges (EICC).



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# Making the Case for Wetlands

By Brian Ritter, Executive Director



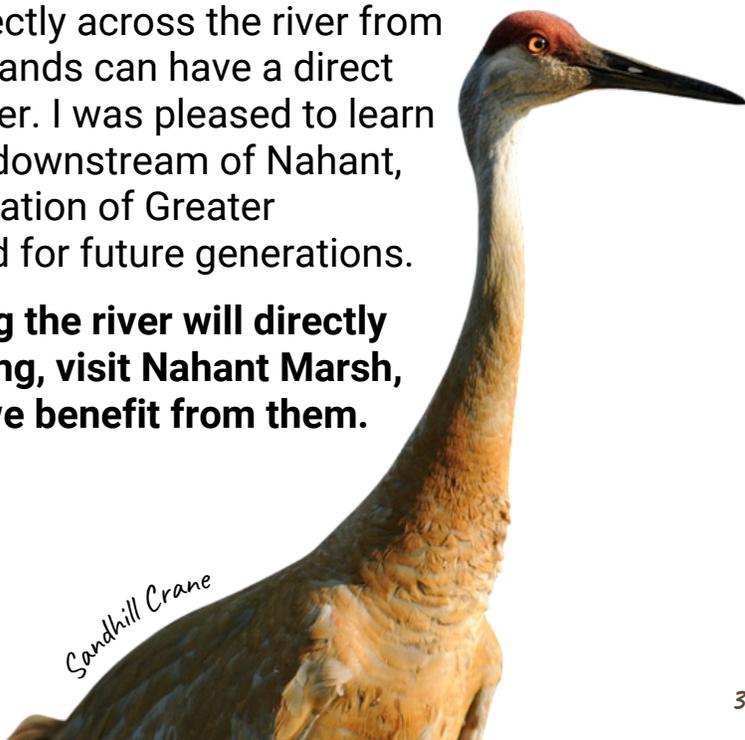
I was recently looking through old Nahant newsletter articles and came across an article I wrote in Spring 2008. The article was titled “Wetlands- What’s in it for Me.” I listed all the reasons why we need wetlands. I wrote that wetlands clean our water, enhance mental health, provide recreational value, food, aesthetics, flood control, and are ecologically rich places.

As we begin to transition to spring, I’m reminded of the importance of Nahant Marsh and places like it. Just this past week, I’ve heard the rattling call of Sandhill Cranes, the honking of trumpeter swans, and the croaking of chorus frogs. All signaling the re-emergence of life in the marsh, and repeating the cycle that their ancestors have for eons. And just like my article from 18 years ago, they remind me of the immense value of wetlands. The marshes, floodplain forests, and islands that are interwoven into the fabric of the Mississippi River and provide the migrating birds, fish, reptiles, insects, and even us humans with food, shelter, and respite on our journey through the seasons.

Protecting the remaining wetlands and islands along the river has never been more important. Although I am disappointed to see development beginning on a 10-acre site in the Milan Bottoms, I still hold out hope that the remainder of the land will be protected with a conservation easement. This land is directly across the river from Nahant Marsh and what happens to these wetlands can have a direct impact on both Nahant and the Mississippi River. I was pleased to learn recently that Towhead Island, a 129-acre gem downstream of Nahant, was recently donated to the Community Foundation of Greater Muscatine with the intention of being protected for future generations.

**Protecting wetlands, islands, and forests along the river will directly benefit both wildlife and us humans. This spring, visit Nahant Marsh, or any local wetland, and marvel at the ways we benefit from them.**

*Sandhill Crane*



# Summer camps are open for registration!

By Amy Loving, Director of Education

## Toadstool Camps

Hop on over to Nahant Marsh for a morning of nature exploring. Campers will meet live creatures and explore their wondrous world through hands-on activities. Children should be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. *For children entering PreK - K in the fall of 2026.*

**Cost:** \$25 per camp.

**Time:** 9:00-11:00am each day

- June 2: Life of a Turtle
- June 16: Marsh Mysteries
- June 30: Tracks & Scat
- July 14: Where the Wild Lives
- August 12: Butterfly Explorers

## Critter Camps

Connect your child with nature as they learn about insects, reptiles, and other critters. Children will be fully engaged with activities such as live animal encounters and outdoor exploration. *For children entering grades 1- 2 in the fall of 2026.*

**Cost:** \$55 per camp

**Time:** 9:00-11:00am each day

- June 4: Scientific Sorcery
- June 18: Cryptid Creatures
- July 2: Ectotherm Encounters
- July 16: Artsy Arthropods
- July 30: Dig Into Dinosaurs

## Multi-Day Camps (Grades 3-9)

### Outdoor Survival Camp

Campers will master survival skills like building shelters, starting fires, reading maps, and practicing first aid. *For children entering grades 3 - 5.*

**Cost:** \$166

**Dates:** June 9 - 11

**Time:** 9:00am-3:00pm each day

### Nature Adventure Camp

Dive into wetlands, woodlands, and prairies as you explore the beauty of nature with expert naturalists. *For children entering grades 3 - 6.*

**Cost:** \$260

**Dates:** June 22 - 26

**Time:** 9:00am-3:00pm each day

### Jr. Naturalist Camp

Campers will search for insects, watch birds, discover plants, and learn about reptiles, and mammals through games, and activities. *For children entering grades 3 - 6.*

**Cost:** \$165

**Dates:** July 7 - 9

**Time:** 9:00am-3:00pm each day



### Outdoor Survival Camp 2.0

In this advanced camp, youth will put their survival skills to the test and expand their knowledge of the wilderness. *For children entering grades 6 - 9.*

**Cost:** \$175

**Dates:** July 21 - 23

**Time:** 9:00am-3:00pm each day

### Art in Nature Camp

From foraging to crafting with botanicals to nature journaling and pottery, campers unleash their artistic spirit surrounded by the wonders of the outdoors. *For children entering grades 4 - 6.*

**Cost:** \$165

**Dates:** August 4 - 6

**Time:** 9:00am-3:00pm each day

*Scholarships are available.*

*For more camp information and to register check out [nahantmarsh.org/summer-camps](http://nahantmarsh.org/summer-camps).*

# Natural Resources Updates

By Kinsey Nielsen, Natural Resource Manager

Spring is on its way and we are wrapping up some of our winter projects around the marsh. If you have visited recently, you might have noticed a lot of work being done in our prairies and woodlands near the education center!



03-11-26  
*Natural Resources Tech, Zach, clearing invasive mulberries around young oak trees in the bottomland forest.*

The weather cooperated and we were able to do prescribed burns on 2.65 acres of prairie on February 4th, 2026. This allowed us to go back through and more easily remove any trees and unwanted shrubs growing in these areas. The woodland adjacent to these prairies was overgrown with invasive mulberry trees and many dogwoods, so natural resources staff have been clearing out these species to allow for more sunlight to reach some smaller oak trees.

02-04-26  
*Tallgrass prairie burn at Nahant.*



01-07-26  
*Natural Resource Manager, Kinsey, clearing a fallen tree from a trail.*

02-04-26  
*Nahant staff checking for hot spots after a burn was completed.*



We spread extra prairie seed in our burned prairies and plan to plant a few additional native trees in the woodlands after the prep work is complete. A combination of prescribed fire, invasive species removal, and overseeding with forbs will help us to increase biodiversity and have higher quality habitat in these areas. **We are looking forward to enjoying the spring wildflowers at Nahant in the coming months!**

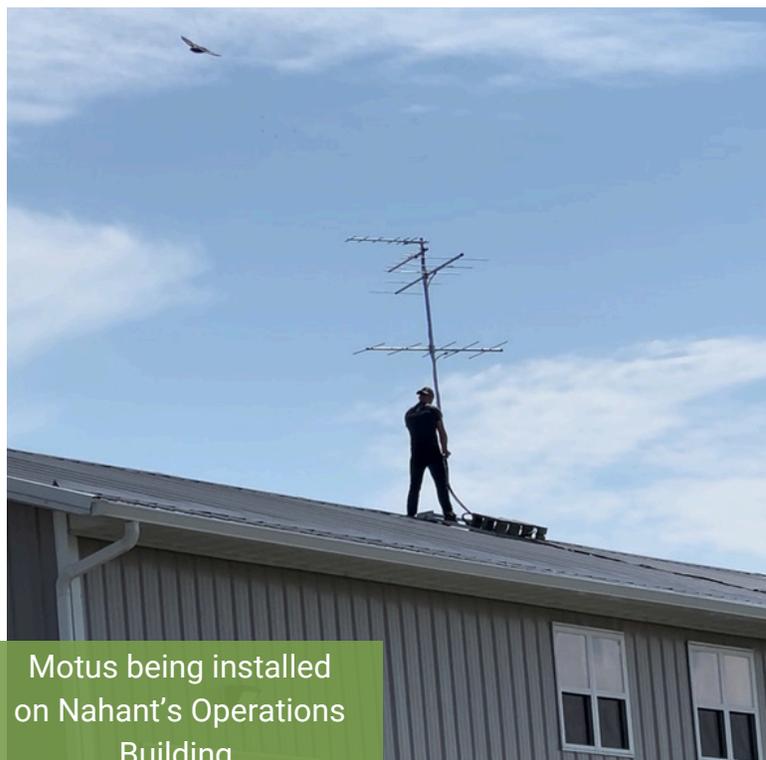
# A New Way to Track Migration

By Jimmy Wiebler, Naturalist



Have you noticed the massive antenna on top of our operations building? That's not for additional T.V. channels for our director Brian's entertainment. It's a wildlife tracker – and it's called Motus.

Latin for “movement,” Motus is an international research community that studies the movement behavior and migration patterns of birds, bats, and even insects such as dragonflies and monarch butterflies. These animals are outfitted with a small backpack transmitter, or “tag,” that transmits information to Motus stations across the globe. Currently, there are 2,399 stations deployed in 34 countries. Over 62,733 individual animals, representing 469 species, have been tagged for research. The system can generally detect tagged animals from a distance of up to roughly 9 miles. If the animal is within range of the antenna, the detection is stored as data and uploaded to an online platform managed by Birds Canada.



In partnership with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Nahant Marsh installed a Motus Wildlife Tracking Station in April 2025, so we are coming up on one year since its installation. Our station is 1 of 42 in Iowa and fills a gap along the Mississippi River flyway, with adjacent stations about 50 miles north in Savanna, Illinois and about 40 miles south at Odessa Wildlife Unit in Louisa County, Iowa. So far, we have detected an American White Pelican that was tagged in August 2024 near Salt Lake City, Utah. It traveled to Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, then moved east to Lincoln, Nebraska; north to Kohler Eagle Valley; and then south through Mines of Spain in Dubuque, IA, Nahant Marsh in Davenport, IA, and was last detected at the Audubon Center north of St. Louis, Missouri.

This tool – which takes an old-school technology (radio telemetry) and uses it in a new-school way – is helping us better understand animal movement and behavior, and it will ultimately help us protect biodiversity. As we move further into March, we are witnessing the migration of thousands of birds such as Snow Geese, Greater White-fronted Geese, various waterfowl species, and wetland species such as Wilson's Snipe as they travel north to their breeding grounds. We are excited to see what shows up on our Motus station this spring and in the years to come.

The data collected by our station and others are publicly available online at [motus.org](https://motus.org). Follow along with us and check our migratory detections by viewing our station labeled “Nahant Marsh Education Center,” Project 941.

# Nature's Engineers

By Bri Opyd, Naturalist

Beavers, the largest rodents in North America, are known for their unique ability to modify their habitat. They use their powerful teeth, which have a strong, iron enamel coating, to chew and chop down trees. They mostly target trees between two and twelve inches in diameter, however, in rare cases, they have been able to chop down trees as wide as sixty inches. They use the wood from these trees, along with rocks, mud, and other items they find to build dams in natural waterways. This can reduce erosion and form slow-moving ponds that become a critical habitat for a wide range of aquatic life.



A single beaver can chop down between two and three-hundred saplings in a single year and a colony can build a new dam in under twenty-four hours. At Nahant Marsh, we have an active colony of beavers that are always working to improve their habitat. Recently, they have started to engineer a new lodge in the marsh near the I-280 bridge.

Next time you visit, make sure to keep a look out for any signs of beaver activity, like chewed down saplings, beaver dams, or lodges. And if you're lucky, you may even be able to spot a beaver swimming around happily in the habitat it created.

# Volunteering at the Marsh!

By Liv Humphrey, Volunteer Coordinator

## Annual Spring Cleanup is Almost Here

Join the Nahant Marsh team on April 25<sup>th</sup> for our annual Spring cleanup from 9am - 11am. We will be focusing on cleaning up garbage along Wapello and S. Concord by the Marsh. Gloves, trash bags, and trash tongs will be provided to volunteers. *This is a family friendly cleanup!*

Volunteers are encouraged to wear

- Long pants and sleeves
- Close-toed shoes
- Bug spray
- Sun protection (sunscreen and hat)

*Photos from the Annual Spring Cleanup from 2025*



## Nahant's Winter Volunteer of the Quarter



**This Winter, we would like to highlight Loui Jones!** Loui has been volunteering with Maddie, our Animal Caretaker, for a few years now and has become a vital part of our Animal Ambassador volunteer care team. His favorite thing to do at the Marsh is walk the trails and familiarize himself with the wildlife.

From the Nahant Marsh Team,

*Thank you, Loui*

# A Successful 2026 Oberholtzer Awards

Saturday, March 7th was a wonderful morning celebrating conservation and the minds behind the work at the 7th Annual Oberholtzer Awards.

## Congratulations to the 2026 Oberholtzer Award winners!:

- Past Conservation Leadership: **Pete Petersen**
- Present Conservation Leadership: **Rich Stewart**
- Future Conservation Leadership: **Charlie Edwards**

Nahant Marsh Board of Directors, donors, volunteers, staff, and community members came together to help raise over \$100,000 for Nahant's mission and our hearts could not be more full.



Oberholtzer Awards for the 2026 Winners

There's still time to contribute to the success. Contact Victoria at Nahant for more information or use this link to join the fund-a-cause: [Donate Here](#)

Check out these incredible sponsors who played a huge part to make this event a success:

[Joyce & Tony Singh Family Foundation](#), [The Pribyl Group at BAIRD](#), [SSAB](#), [wikNews](#), [Modern Woodmen of America](#), [IowaPBS](#), [DuTrac Community Credit Union](#), [Vibrant Credit Union](#), [Waste Commission of Scott County](#), [BPS Electric](#), [Gallagher](#), [Ernest C. Oberholtzer Foundation](#), [Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation](#), [Living Lands & Waters](#), [Rockingham Hollow Farm, LLC.](#), [Sierra Club - Eagle View Group](#), & [Quad City Audubon Society](#).

An additional shoutout to the in-kind donors and companies who made this possible! Please see our [website](#) at for a list of in-kind donors.



Brian Blevins (left) and Kelly McKay (right) receiving the award on behalf of Pete Petersen

*From the bottom of our hearts, thank you so much for your generous support in strengthening our mission. We hope to see you at the Marsh soon!*



Joey Deloian (left) presenting the award for Present Conservation Leader to Rich Stewart (right)

# UPCOMING EVENTS

## BREAKFAST NATURE CLUB

BNC meets year round on the first Friday of the month.

Enjoy a continental breakfast while listening to nature-themed presentations from 8:00-9:00 am.

*\*Breakfast Nature Club is proudly sponsored by the Quad-City Plus 60 Club for 2026. Their generous support makes this program free for participants.*

*Upcoming: April 3, May 1, June 6*

## NATURE HIKE

Hikes are offered year round on the first Saturday of the month and give visitors an opportunity to learn more about the diverse flora and fauna of this unique natural area.

*Upcoming: April 4, May 2, June 6*

## HOMESCHOOL

A monthly series of natural science classes designed to supplement at-home learning.

The program activities are designed for grades K-8th. Classes meet once a month on Fridays from 2:00-3:00 pm.

*Upcoming: April 17, May 15*

## BIRD HIKE

Join us for a naturalist-led bird hike through Nahant Marsh! Over 200 species of birds are found at Nahant Marsh throughout the year, and participants can expect to see or hear a variety of them on these hikes, which are for everyone—from beginner to expert. Loaner binoculars are available for participants. Please reserve your spot online; \$5 Goodwill Donation is appreciated at checkout.

*Upcoming: April 11, May 9, June 6*

## QIGONG & SOUND BATH

Join us for a trail walk and the ancient practice of qigong at Nahant Marsh. Take an hour to explore one of the QC's most diverse natural environments. Guided by Becky Nakashima Brooke. This will be a time to connect with nature, build strength and flexibility, and connect with your breath. Please dress comfortably.

*Upcoming: April 18, May 16, June 20*

## SPRING WREATH WORKSHOP

Celebrate the season by crafting your own unique spring wreath!

Natural botanicals and other spring-inspired accents are provided, so just bring your creativity and enjoy a fun, relaxing crafting experience.

Perfect for beginners and seasoned crafters alike!

A \$10 discount is applied if bringing a grapevine wreath base from a previous Nahant workshop, use code: SPRINGTIME

*Upcoming: April 4*

## SPRING CLEANUP

Join the Nahant Marsh team on our annual Spring Cleanup. We will be focusing on cleaning up garbage along Wapello and S. Concord by the Marsh on Sat. April 25th from 9am - 11am. This is a family friendly cleanup!

Volunteers are encouraged to wear long pants and sleeves, close-toed shoes, bug spray, sunscreen, and a hat. Gloves, trash bags, and trash tongs will be provided to volunteers.

*Upcoming: April 25*

## SUMMER CAMPS

Discover the wonder of nature at Nahant Marsh Summer Camps! With programs for Pre-K through grade 9, campers enjoy hands-on outdoor adventures like exploring wetlands, meeting live animals, canoeing, and building real-world nature skills. Led by expert naturalists, each camp inspires curiosity, creativity, and a lasting connection to the natural world—spots fill quickly, so don't miss out!

*Starting: June 2*

**TO LEARN MORE  
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In Memory of Keith Meyer:

- Amy Anderson
- Shirley Rozendaal
- Lori Walljasper

# Donor Updates

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Nahant Marsh leadership staff have decided to reevaluate the donor list of the newsletter. We feel that the newsletter is not the proper place for the donor list whereas the Nahant website and Nahant Annual Report would be a better fit. In addition, for those printing or receiving the newsletter by mail, we can all save on paper waste and the cost of printing with reduced pages.

With permission, future newsletters will now feature a 'donor highlights' and possibly a 'donor stories' section where we feature donors doing incredible things not only to us but to other organizations they may support as well.

We feel this is a better use of that space in the newsletter and we hope you understand and will continue to support us. **If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to me at [victoria@nahantmarsh.org](mailto:victoria@nahantmarsh.org) or 563-888-3167. I'm here for you.**

*Grateful for your continued support of Nahant Marsh Education Center!*

# Granting Organizations

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## Animal Adoptions

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### **Bob | Three-toed Box Turtle**

Ambrose and Marlowe Kerr  
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Robert Thompson & Judith Lee

### **Buddy | Painted Turtle**

Cassie Druhl  
Cathy White  
The Rakus & Wille Families  
Sadie Miller

### **Captain | Blanding's Turtle**

Mark & Lisa Cleve

### **Ethel | Red-eared Slider**

Cathy White  
Mark & Cindy Slater

### **Leopold | Northern Leopard Frog**

Caroline Kimple

### **Micheline | Ornate Box Turtle**

Liz Schramm in Memory of Shirley  
Horstmann

### **Oneida | Ornate Box Turtle**

Caroline Kimple  
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### **Pancake | Spiny Softshell Turtle**

Jackie Jones  
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Patti Holmlund  
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### **Pretzel | Corn Snake**

Terry Collins  
Thomas Thompson

### **Rizzo | Black Rat Snake**

### **Rocky | Bullsnake**

Dave and Laura Schmidt

### **Squirtle | Ornate Box Turtle**

Cathy White  
Rescued  
Squirtle the Dog

### **Sunny | Fox Snake**

Aryanne (Cha Cha) Encarnacion-Cox  
Elysa & Caden Huynh-Smith

## *EDUCATION CENTER HOURS*

Monday–Friday: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Saturday: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm (November - March)

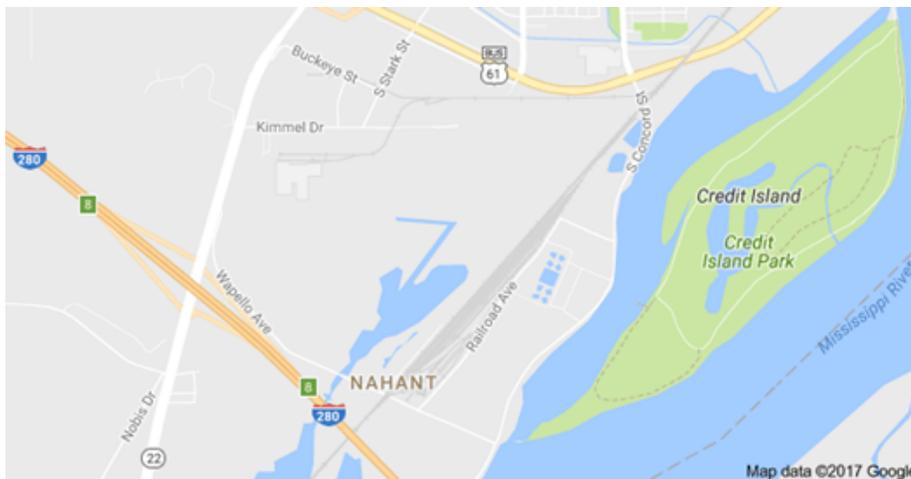
There is no fee to visit the Education Center, but donations are always appreciated.

## **PRESERVE HOURS**

Open daily from sunrise to sunset.

If the main gate is locked, trails are accessible from the front parking lot.

Look for the opening in the fence near the kiosk.



## *GETTING TO NAHANT MARSH*

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4220 Wapello Avenue  
Davenport, IA 52802

From Davenport, Iowa—Take Highway 22 south (Rockingham Road), turning left on Wapello Avenue (the last turn before the I-280 overpass).

From Rock Island, Illinois—Take I-280 into Iowa to the Highway 22/Rockingham Road exit. Turn right onto Highway 22, and then right onto Wapello Avenue. Follow Wapello Avenue toward the river. Nahant Marsh will be on the left just before the railroad crossing.

