

Up and Down the River

JACKSON COUNTY CONSERVATION BOARD FALL 2007

Maquoketa River Clean-up a Success

On June 10th, 40 volunteers from around eastern Iowa rallied together to clean up the Maquoketa River as part of Project AWARE. The group cleaned more than 820 pounds of material from the river. Highlights included a broadhead arrow, fishing equipment, sweat pants, a television, a side panel from a Winnebago, a cast-aluminum rim and much more!

The clean-up was sponsored by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Jackson County Conservation Board, North American Hydro, the Maquoketa Valley Chapter of the Izaak Walton League and the Jackson County Solid Waste Commission. Project AWARE (A Watershed Awareness River Expedition) is a program of the DNR that enlists volunteers to care for their local rivers and watersheds by enjoying them and keeping them clean.

Keep our rivers and streams clean!! Pack an extra litter bag on your next trip and spend a little extra time keeping Iowa beautiful.



Fishing to Improve the Hurstville Fishing Pond

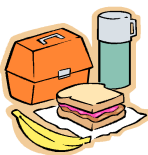
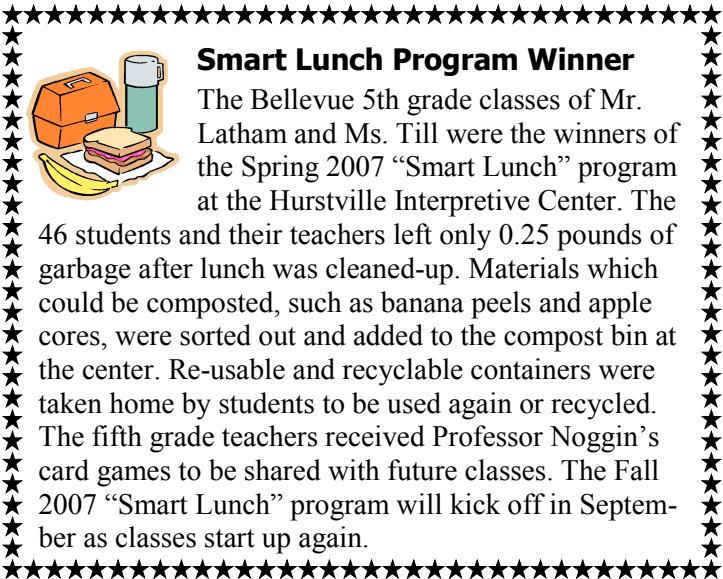
This fall there will be some major changes at the Hurstville Fishing Pond located on the Hurstville Marsh complex near Maquoketa. The Jackson County Conservation Department received a Fish Habitat Improvement grant to complete some enhancements to the fishing pond.

The project will include the removal of approximately 4,000 cubic yards of material from the east side of the pond with the use of a dragline. This will increase the depth of the water for the fish in the pond, which is essential for over-wintering. The habitat project will include removal of material to provide multiple depth habitats ranging from 8 to 12 feet along the east side and southeast corner of the pond.

Once the material is removed, the site will be graded and shaped to provide fishing access to the public. This will include an ADA accessible trail from the existing parking lot to the pond with compacted limestone as the base material. In the southeast corner of the pond a 15'x7' fishing dock and a 15'x3' dock ramp will be installed. This dock facility was made possible by a generous donation from the Greg and Carolyn Martin family in memory of their son Carter (photo on page 4). Additional funding for the dock and trail construction is being provided by the Great River Bend Community Foundation as a grant award.

The project is planned to start in October with the dragline operation taking approximately 2-4 weeks. Final grading and trail construction will be completed in November. The dock will be installed in the spring of 2008. The enhancements will be completed prior to the annual fishing clinic in June. Please pardon the construction work through the fall and spring. The changes will hopefully provide a quality fishery at the pond and convenient public access.

~Daryl Parker, Director



Smart Lunch Program Winner

The Bellevue 5th grade classes of Mr. Latham and Ms. Till were the winners of the Spring 2007 "Smart Lunch" program at the Hurstville Interpretive Center. The 46 students and their teachers left only 0.25 pounds of garbage after lunch was cleaned-up. Materials which could be composted, such as banana peels and apple cores, were sorted out and added to the compost bin at the center. Re-usable and recyclable containers were taken home by students to be used again or recycled. The fifth grade teachers received Professor Noggin's card games to be shared with future classes. The Fall 2007 "Smart Lunch" program will kick off in September as classes start up again.

Trumpeter Swan Update

We had lots of activity at the swan pond this summer, some good and some bad. The good news first. The pair of swans we received the summer of 2006 finally decided to nest the end of May. The female had 5 eggs in the nest and was doing very well. Towards the beginning of July we kept watching for them to hatch, and we noticed the female was spending a lot of time away from the nest. Then one day we discovered that she had passed away before the eggs hatched. The female has been taken to Iowa State University for an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The male was taken to Del Huebner's farm. (Del has been a long time supporter of the Trumpeter Swan Program.)



We received a "new" pair of swans from Bob & Mary Book. Fred and Fredrika are 8 and 9 years old respectively. Fred the Flyer—used to be a free-flying swan until last winter when he injured his wing. He survived after many hours of surgery and was introduced into the captive breeding program. Fredrika, who has always had her wings clipped, and Fred have been a successfully breeding pair for many years. They have raised over 20 cygnets during their lifetimes.

We are crossing our fingers that everything will go well in the swan world and we will have a successful hatch next summer. Stay tuned for more updates and information!

Special thanks to the Trumpeter Swan sponsors Jon & Elizabeth Klingman and Claire and Nelle Sybesma who have supported the program for the last 3 years.

June 2nd Fishing Clinic Results

- 1st Fish Kali Keil
- Biggest Fish Kaleb Flenker
- Smallest Fish Mitchell & Ryland Richard



The Kids Fishing Derby is sponsored by Walmart.

Planting a Wildflower Garden

Wildflowers can be a beautiful addition to any backyard, meadow, or garden. Most people enjoy wildflowers along roadsides and in prairies, but do not realize they can be included in their own backyard. Wildflowers are important to wildlife; they provide food to hummingbirds, butterflies, birds and many others.

Depending on the region and climate, wildflowers can be planted in any season. In Iowa, due to winter frost, spring and fall are ideal seasons to plant them.

If planting wildflowers in the fall, the seeds may sprout before winter. To avoid this plant after the soil has cooled. The seeds will stay dormant and germinate in the spring. Fall planting allows your wildflowers to bloom 2-4 weeks earlier in the spring.



Choosing your site is important. If the location is flat, fall is a great time. However, if your site is sloped, spring planting is ideal because your seeds will be less likely to wash away.

If you are thinking about doing something different with your yard or garden, native plants are a great idea. Native wildflowers are adapted to the region's climate and soil, and require less maintenance. For a list of native wildflowers visit www.iowalivingroadway.com/IowaPlants.

Eagle Scout Projects



Thanks to Eagle Scout candidate, Austin Reuter, those who hike our sunny prairie trail at the Hurstville Center now have a nice pergola where they can sit out of the sun for a few minutes during their hike. On page 6 is a photo of the project in progress.

Eagle Scout candidates must carry out all phases of their project, from identifying a project, to planning, fund raising and completing the project. Through the years we have worked with Scouts (Eagle Scouts and troops) on various projects including stream bank stabilization, the bird blind and walkway and now Austin's pergola. We appreciate their hard work to complete these projects.

The family of Dr. M.A. Dalchow has honored "Doc's" memory and his love of Scouting with two \$100 donations to support Eagle Scout projects at the Hurstville Center. Austin's project was one of the projects selected. The other will be a bench on the viewing platform along the Hurstville Road. Another donor has designated \$100 to be used for a third Eagle Scout project—a short walking bridge from the parking lot to the prairie trailhead near the picnic shelter at the Center.

Special thanks to the Dalchows, our other donor and the Scouts who will complete the projects. Their efforts will make our trails and viewing platform more accessible and welcoming to visitors.

Fall Programs

September

Campground Program

Saturday, September 1st at 8:30 pm
Spruce Creek Park

Cost: Free

Join naturalists for an entertaining and educational program on the Adventures of Lewis and Clark at the picnic shelter. You don't have to be a registered camper to participate in the campground program.



Monarch Tagging

Saturday, September 1st at 1 pm
Saturday, September 8th at 1 pm
Saturday, September 15th at 1 pm
Saturday, September 22nd at 1 pm
Saturday, September 29th at 1 pm
Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: Free

Learn about the monarch butterfly's journey south for the winter. Be a part of the research by catching and tagging this year's migrants.



Monarch Tagging

Saturday, September 8th at 1 pm
Bellevue State Park

Cost: Free

Learn about the monarch butterfly's journey south for the winter. Be a part of the research by catching and tagging this year's migrants.

Linked in Stone: Jackson County, Iowa and Edinburgh, Scotland

Sunday, September 9 at 1:30 pm
Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: Free

Chad Heinzl of the UNI Geology Department will discuss the geological similarities of these two locations—both of which are known for their limestone and use of kilns. He will share slides during the program from his time in Scotland.



Highlands and Islands

Sunday, September 23 at 1:30 PM
Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: Free

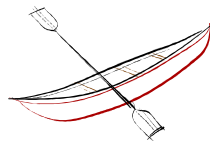
Continuing the Scottish theme, Bel Tubbs will share her recent experiences in Scotland. Bel participated in an Elderhostel trip which focused on the natural history and archaeology of Scotland.

Fall Canoe Trip

Sunday, September 30 at 1 PM
Location TBA

Cost: Free

Enjoy some early fall leaf color and fresh air as you canoe. Depending on water levels, we will canoe the Green Island Wildlife Area or try a new stretch of the Maquoketa River. Some free canoes will be available through the JCCB office, or contact a local outfitter to rent a canoe. Please call the JCCB office after September 21st to find out where we will be canoeing.



October

Geology Walk

Saturday, October 6 at 1 PM

Meet at the Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: Free

Join us for a geology hike. We will start at the Hurstville Interpretive Center for an informative program, then carpool to some geologically significant areas in eastern Jackson County. Gary Peterson will be our guide on this "fault finding" tour! Wear sturdy boots for hiking and bring a bottle of water along.

Halloween Hike

Saturday, October 13th at 6 pm
Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: \$2.00/person or \$5.00/family

Bring your family to the Hurstville Interpretive Center for some Halloween fun with a nature twist. Activities include a craft, snack and a trail hike full of characters with environmental messages. Wear your costumes and enter the judging contest! **Space is limited so call early—pre-registration is required by October 6th.**



Trapping Workshop

Saturday, October 20th at 1 pm
Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: Free

Trapping season is just around the corner. This workshop will be full of valuable information on animal identification, the types of traps, baits and much more. It will also focus on the safety aspects of trapping and the rules and regulations. **Pre-registration required by October 12th.**

The Truth about Bats

Sunday, October 21st at 1 pm
Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: Free

There are so many myths about bats—come and learn the truths of these flying mammals who aren't always our favorite friends. It will be a very informative program with tips on how to keep these creatures out of your house.

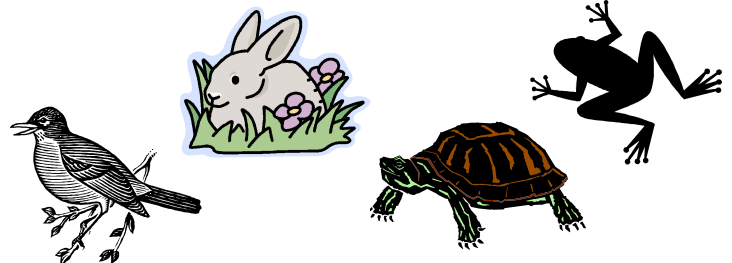


Iowa NatureMapping Level 1 Workshop

Saturday, October 27th from 9 am—4 pm
Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: \$30.00 (includes lunch & resources)

Iowa NatureMapping is a citizen-based wildlife monitoring program. Participants will be trained on the basics of NatureMapping and given the tools to monitor reptiles, amphibians, birds, and mammals. To learn more and sign-up for the workshop, visit www.extension.iastate.edu/naturemapping. **Pre-register online by October 20th.**



November

Bird Feeder Workshop

Saturday, November 3rd at 1:00 pm

Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: \$6.00

All ages welcome! Get ready to feed your winter visitors. This workshop will provide the materials to make a feeder, instructions, and a chance to make your own. We'll discuss what types of seed attract which birds and how to keep them safe and healthy. **Pre-registration is required by October 26th.**



December

Sharks & Rays of Monterey Bay

Sunday, December 2nd at 1:30 pm

Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: Free

Clinton County Conservation naturalist, Mark Roberts, participated in a study of sharks and rays with Earthwatch this past July. Mark will show us how our actions inland affect the ocean. He will also discuss their health and why we should care.

Reusable Christmas Gift Bags

Saturday, December 8th at 1:30 pm

Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: \$2.00

A fun winter craft that just keeps giving. Join naturalists for an afternoon of decorating Christmas gift bags that can be used over and over. The program will also feature other recycled craft ideas. **Pre-registration is required by December 5th.**



Winter Camp

December 27th—December 28th times TBA

Hurstville Interpretive Center

Cost: \$15.00

Spend the evening at the Hurstville Interpretive Center and explore the winter world. The camp will teach youth in 4th-6th grades about the outdoors and how to have fun and remain safe. Participants will make their own supper, and enjoy breakfast before heading home the next morning. **Pre-registration required, please contact the Jackson County Extension Office at (563) 652-4923.**

Unless otherwise noted, pre-register for programs by contacting the Jackson County Conservation office/Hurstville Interpretive Center at (563) 652-3783. Our public programs are designed for enjoyment and education for all ages and varying abilities. If you have special needs, please contact the JCCB office prior to an event.

Attention Youth Leaders

Looking for a program, assistance with badge requirements or a service project? We can help! Contact naturalists to schedule a program, find resource materials, or come to the Hurstville Interpretive Center for a field trip. You can join us for any of the programs scheduled above or schedule your own. Let us know how we can help!



Nature Tales

All pre-school age children are invited to sign up for Nature Tales. The Nature Tales program has been successful for the last two years. This year we will be doing the first year rotation of programs again. We have developed these programs for younger children to get them interested in the outdoors. We hope our programs will open their eyes to nature and encourage them to discover more.

Each day will be very similar in structure, but the activities and topics will be different. Each program is based on a children's book that we will read. Following the story will be a discussion and activity. We encourage parents, grandparents, or daycare providers to attend with their children. All children who attend do need to be supervised.



October 11, 2007	Salamander Room	10 AM
November 8, 2007	Tails	10 AM
January 10, 2008	Moms on the Go	10 AM
February 14, 2008	Tracks	10 AM
March 13, 2008	Insects	10 AM
April 10, 2008	Stars & Planets	10 AM
May 8, 2008	Flowers	10 AM

The program is free and open to the public. We ask that you pre-register for each program so we can plan the activities accordingly. Please call the Jackson County Conservation office at (563) 652-3783 or email jacksonccb@jacksonccb.com for more information or to register.



Donation for fishing pond dock from Greg, Carolyn, Jocelyn & Tate Martin (article on page 1).

E-newsletter?

Would you like to help us save a few trees?

We have developed an E-mail mailing list for our newsletter. If you would like to receive your newsletter electronically, please send us your name and E-mail address. Also include your "snail mail" address as it appears on this newsletter. That will help us clean up our mailing labels file.



Special bonus when you get your newsletter on the web at www.jacksonccb.com—photos and some graphics are in color!



Friends of Jackson County Conservation



Gift Shop Sale

We have slashed prices on select merchandise! Sale begins September 1st and goes until all items are sold. Remember if you are a Friend of Jackson County you receive a 10% discount when you present your membership card.

We have ordered some new items for the fall you won't want to miss!



Birdies Update...

Thanks to those who made donations to Friends through the Birdies for Charity Program and the participants in the Drive the Middle (DTM) Contest at Bellevue Golf Club. The Friends group has over \$8,000 to support projects around the county. One project, in conjunction with the Bellevue Ikes will be to continue the improvements to the picnic shelter at Stamp Park south of Bellevue. Other possible projects include new interpretive signs at Millrock School, improvements to facilities along the Jackson County Rec Trail, mini-grants for classroom projects, and support for a 2008 river clean-up project. If you would like to help Friends with project ideas and carrying them out, please attend our October 16 meeting or call us at 652-3783. Again our thanks to those who directed their donations through Birdies for Charity and who participated in the DTM in Bellevue!

Fundraising Dates for 2007

By eating out one night a month you help the Friends of Jackson County Conservation raise money for educational supplies, displays and exhibits, and many other things that are used for educational purposes in Jackson County. A percentage of your order on the fundraiser nights goes to the Friends group.

August 15	Pizza Hut	5 pm—close
September 12	Happy Joe's	All day
October 10	Pizza Hut	5 pm—close
November 21	McDonald's	5 pm—close
December 12	Pizza Hut	5 pm—close



Friends Meeting

Tuesday, October 16 at 7 pm
Hurstville Interpretive Center



Interested in supporting and assisting the Jackson County Conservation Board? Join the Friends of Jackson County Conservation for their fall meeting and learn more about the benefits of being a friend and get involved!

Membership Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City/State: _____
 Zip Code: _____
 Phone number: _____
 Email Address: _____

Type of Membership: (Please check one per form and make checks payable to Friends of Jackson County Conservation.)

Student
\$5.00

Regular
\$10.00

Senior Citizen
\$5.00

Family
\$20.00

Sustaining
\$50.00

Other \$ _____
Contribution

Amt. enclosed..... _____

Please send Membership form and fee to:

Friends of Jackson County Conservation
18670 63rd St.
Maquoketa, Iowa 52060

Snip and Take to Happy Joe's on September 12th

Happy Joes' will donate 10% of your purchases to the Friends of Jackson County Conservation. Just turn in this ticket when you pay and the Friends will get the credit. Dine-in, pick-up, and/or deliver—all day.

Your Name: _____

I support the **Friends of Jackson County Conservation.**

\$ spent at Happy Joe's _____

(Happy Joe's team member will fill this out and attach it to your receipt.)



Summer Activities at Hurstville Interpretive Center



Kids attending Summer Expedition enjoyed a program in the library at the Hurstville Interpretive Center.



Participants at the Bellevue Summer Library Program got to dissect owl pellets.



Cardinal kindergarten students enjoyed picking flowers for the May Day baskets they made during their field trip.



Camp Shalom campers visited the Hurstville Interpretive Center and took a tour of the exhibits. The bees were a huge hit!



Eagle Scout Austin Reuter built a pergola along the hiking trail at the Hurstville Interpretive Center.



Fall Word Search

L E A V E S M H F
 G N I H S I F C O
 O E C O L O R R O
 T W U Y L F O A T
 O T C P N O S N B
 H A R V E S T O A
 P A P P L E S M L
 G V N M U T U A L

Leaves
 Apples
 Autumn
 Monarch

Frost
 Football
 Color
 Fly

Harvest
 Fishing
 Photo
 South



Adventure Camp participants enjoyed an afternoon of canoeing on the Hurstville Marsh.

Environmental Ed. Wish List

- *Blind folds
- *Expertise in astronomy to lead programs
- *Old fashion wash tub 12" across
- **Talk to the conservation staff and receive a detailed list of program books and materials needed or check out our website www.jacksonccb.com for a complete listing of items needed.



A Special Thank You!

Jackson County Conservation would like to thank and acknowledge the following individuals, clubs and businesses for their continued support and donations. With their help, we have been able to do so much more!

Newsletter—Margaret McCarthy, Mary Mether

Bird Feeders—Ryan Current, Joel Geier

Volunteered at Hurstville Interpretive Center—Myrna Cavanaugh, Jerry & Marlene Dalziel, Tiffany Duhme, Ruth Hainstock, Janice Hayward, Mary Hayward, Florence Heiar, Geraldine Lambert, Zola McMahan, Frances Melvold, Mary Mether, Dorothy Nabb, Don & Phyllis Nissen, Mona Reichling, Eunese Roberg, Ruth Schneider, Asher Schroeder, Mary Schwager, Helen Stewart, Bel Tubbs, Bill Upmeyer, Marilee Weuste, Duane Westphal, Doris Yaddof

Cash Donations (including Birdies for Charity and Drive the Middle)—Diana & Larry Sanderson, Marilou & William Risser, Kay Manuel, John & Barb McCray, Karen Manning, Chris Cornelius, David & Sylvia Rex, Bel Tubbs, John Blaine Family, Kevin & Ann Burns, Robert Martin, Clayton Pederson, Mardonna Richeal, Pearson Memorial Board, Pam True, Hans & Lorraine Volkers, Betty Club, Merle Barken, Mel Bowler, Cindy Broders, Olivia Cornelius, Tim Daugherty, Carolyn & Darell Eggers, Helen Feeney, Ruth Hainstock, Curt Hammond, Bob Hickson, John Hoff, Dale Junk, Chris Kelley, Steve Kettmann, Bill Kozelka, Karen Krueger, Mark Lawson, John Long, Jim Magirl, Margaret McCarthy, Kenny Michels, Rich Norpel, Art Ploessl, Kay Pogemiller, Rick Reeg, Gary Roeder, Michelle Rolling, Pat Scheckel, Rick Sieverding, Kent Simmons, Roger Tarr, Jeremy Theisen, Jerry Theisen, Ardell Till, Chris Tubbs, Dan Zeimet

Summer Camp—Kourtney Richards, Ryan Current

Environmental Education—Ann Burns, Margaret McCarthy, Jessica O'Connor

Maquoketa River Clean-up—North American Hydro, Anderson's Canoe Rental, Jackson County Solid Waste Commission, Eric, Bonnie, Andrew & Dustin Proshuto, Kendra Shaw, Kevin & Ann Burns, Jerry & LuAnn Hora, Lori Harris, Jeanne Hoesley, Heather & Bryan Hafner, Heidi & Mike Coyle, Jake Keil, Curt McCutcheon, Darcy Keil, Scott & Esther Clement, Gary, Carol & Lexi Thompson, Joel Cornelius, Margo Sprenger, Kyle Flatness, Alyssa Duhme, Ron Schwendinger, Kenny & Pam Bowman, Chuck, Lori, Justin, and Colton Fey, Lora Schwendinger, Callie Fields, Eric Carter, Jeff Tampir

Donations for the Accessible Fishing Dock at Hurstville Pond—Community Foundation of the Great River Bend, Greg & Carolyn Martin & family

Donations made in memory of/or in honor of:

Dr. Marvin A. Dalchow
Carter Martin



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A large print copy of this newsletter is available by contacting the JCCB office at the Hurstville Interpretive Center.

Helped with Drive the Middle Contest—Bellevue Golf Club, Mark Guenther, Joan Bollman, Jess O'Connor, Maury Anderson, Jeff Oster, Clayton Pederson, Ann Burns

Safety Goggles, Hammers & Crayons—Andrew Art Department, Kim Hansen

Environmental Education Supplies and Books—Pat Gent

NWF Backpack—Anita Schepers

Tabletop Display Case—Bellevue Rotary

Helped Cut Thistles in Swan Pond—Ryan Current and Logan Connolly

Gift Shop Displays—Osterhaus Pharmacy

Trumpeter Swans—Ryan Current, Dale Shady, Bob Sheets, Del Huebner, Bob Boock

Landscaping—Ann Burns, Dale Shady

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Landscape work at Kilns—Don & Nancy Flagel

Hurstville Interpretive Center Volunteers

May	112.5 hours
June	146 hours
July	127.5 hours

Total number of volunteer hours = 3803.75 hours
(as of 8/21/04 to 7/31/07)

Hurstville Interpretive Center

Home of Jackson County Conservation Office

Hours

Monday-Friday 9 am — 4 pm

November—March

Saturday & Sunday 12 pm — 4 pm

April-October

Saturday & Sunday 12 pm — 5 pm

No Admission Fee!

Holiday Hours

Labor Day 9 am — 4 pm

Veterans Day, October 12 Closed

Thanksgiving, November 22 & 23 Closed



Annual precipitation, which provides moisture for soil and plant life, also affects fall foliage. A late spring, which delays the release of moisture through snow melt, may push back the color change by nearly a week, sometimes longer in extreme cases. Severe drought often causes the leaves of young and distressed trees to turn brown and drop early.

The third part of the weather that affects fall foliage is wind, which has an obvious impact. Very windy conditions cause the leaves to drop sometimes before full color has been reached.

The weather dictates the timing of the foliage, the intensity and type of colors seen, and the duration of time the leaves will remain on the tree. The best foliage is produced by a warm and wet spring, typical summer conditions, and mild, sunny autumn days with cool evenings (which stay above 32 degrees Fahrenheit).

Below are some common Iowa trees and their fall colors.

What determines the colors of the fall?

The colors of the fall range from brilliant yellow to glowing orange, and fiery red to rich brown. These colors can be seen during September, October, and November throughout the Midwest. Each species of tree and shrub exhibits a unique shade of color that can vary from year to year. There are two aspects of science that impact foliage, the weather and biology. We will explore how weather affects the colors of the fall.

Temperature, precipitation and wind play an important role in the foliage process. If the temperatures are too warm for a long period of time during the fall, colors may be less intense. Frost tends to inhibit the production of anthocyanin, a pigment producing various shades of red. Thus, temperatures above freezing our advantageous.



<u>Tree</u>	<u>Fall Color</u>
Sugar Maple	Orange-yellow
American Elm	Scarlet
Green Ash	Yellow
Red Oak	Yellow-brown to russet-red
Black Walnut	Yellow

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For more information regarding Jackson County Conservation Board activities, events or to pre-register
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Check out our website at www.jacksoncbb.com

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