Lee County – In the late 1800s islands were as much a part of the Mississippi River ecosystem and economy as the water itself. Fort Madison’s Jim Noll thinks resuscitating those islands could be a boon to those systems around what is known as Lake Cooper. His thinking comes with precedent...and plenty of it.

Noll has been working officials in all arenas, from economic development, to business, to political in an effort to re-establish what was once the Mississippi River in this area prior to the construction of dams, specifically Lock and Dam 19 in Keokuk.

He said the dams are ultimately responsible for raising the water levels and with an assist from what is called wind fetch, has caused a clouding, or turbidity, in the waters which hinders sunlight from reaching underwater vegetation and ultimately has changed the personality of the river.

“...the simple definition is that we want to put those islands back where they were before they flooded the pool,” Noll said Sunday.

“I’m not sure the dam totally inundated those islands, but it did it enough that the wind fetch from the waves flattened ‘em.”

By rebuilding the islands, Noll thinks that would put the dynamics of the river pre-1900 back in effect which could create more opportunities for outdoor recreation, such as canoeing, kayaking, and fishing – or ecotourism.

The designation Lake Cooper comes from Hugh L. Cooper who designed and financed Lock and Dam 19 in Keokuk in 1913.

He said the implementation of crest gates on the river’s ecosystem pre-1900.
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There's no more wasted time. We can't take a single day for granted. I used to spend a lot of time contemplating my navel. What's it all about? No more. The confusion is gone. I was so drug down with the grind of going to work every day and making a living that I would have to take an occasional "mental health day." That doesn't fly anymore. I start every day now with a list of things to do that could choke a horse. My daily devotion tells me that every day is valuable, "to make the most of what we have today: family, friends, talents, possessions." If I encounter a few spare minutes, I fill it with something productive. (Reading is productive. Hugging a grandchild is productive.) I find that if I do a little everyday, after a short period, I can look back and see where a lot of progress has been made. I'm working on my third book, a little each day—in the morning when my mind is fresh: my most creative time, alone with God and my thoughts.

I've been keeping an exercise journal. It started out with notations on how far and fast I ran, my weight, and what my goal for the next day was. The journal has progressed into a list of things to do, what's going on, and how my body and mind feel—a diary really. (I find that a pulled muscle that used to take a day or two to mend, now takes weeks! Ah, Youth. Where art thou?) The bottom line on each daily entry is now, "Give this day a good pull!" If you haven't seen "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" yet, it's a must see. Just think, we of retirement age (65 or over), can tell our grandkids, "By golly, we've seen the rise and fall of the Shopping Mall!" They'll probably ask, "What's that?" Have a good story? Call or text Curt Swarm in Mt. Pleasant at 319-217-0526, email him at curtswarm@yahoo.com or visit his website at www.empty-nest-words-photos-and-frames.com.

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Wilson said the Southeast Conference should be wide open this year and with Burlington being added to the mix, it should be a very competitive year. The Hounds lost to a young Burlington squad last year by six. Fairfield, Washington and Mt. Pleasant took five of six games from the Fort Madison last year, with the Bloodhounds only win against those three coming against the Panthers on the road.

The Hounds finished last year 7-14 and gave Washington a spirited game at districts ending the season with a 50-54 loss.

Senior Jayden Fedler tweaked his diet and commitment to his body and shaved anywhere from 30 to 75 pounds depending on who you talk to. Right now he’s officially listed at 6’5” and 220 lbs. Fedler was second in the conference in scoring last year at 14.5 points per game and shot a league best 58.5% from the field for those with more than 100 attempts. He was fourth in the league in rebounding right at six boards per outing.

“I’m not gonna lie but I’m expecting a lot out of this team,” he said. “We’re young, but we have the players and talent to get us places. I’m expecting a conference title this year.

That’s what were shooting for.”

With the addition of junior 6’6” Jake Eaves who sat out last year after transferring from Holy Trinity his freshman year, Fedler isn’t the tallest on the team. Eaves is a lanky three or four forward, who’s a threat from outside.

“I feel like I’m quicker and have faster moves and I can stretch my game outside a lot.”

The Hounds will also rely heavily on sophomore Dayton Davis, who jumped on the scene last year off the bench running the offense, will take over the point guard spot. Davis was looked to by the Hounds for his defense, ability to score and move off the dribble, but he said he doesn’t look at himself as a leader.

“I don’t see myself as a main leader of the team, but I feel, again like my teammates can rely on me to step up when we need it,” he said.

“I feel like we have a lot better depth this year in our lineup and we should be able to make a run for the conference.”

Wilson said his starting lineup will feature Davis, Fedler, and senior Parker Denning. He said sophomore Miles Dear, who made an impact late last year off the bench running the offense, will take the point guard spot.

The fifth starter, Wilson said, could be made on a game-by-game basis with the depth on the this year’s team.

“One day it could be Mike Mosena and we go fast and small, and the next it could be Julian Navarro or Jake Eaves and we go big,” Wilson said.

“Jace Burgher is also another option there who brings a whole other physical dynamic. It’s really kind of exciting.”

Fort Madison has 32 players from 9th-12th grade, another figure that’s a first for Wilson’s five years.

Denning, also a senior, said the transformation of
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the Lock and Dam 19, as opposed to roller gates, has also added to silting in the bottom of the river. Crest gates cause water to flow over the top of the dam which causes silt to fall to the bottom before the water flows over. Roller gates are at the bottom of the dam and roll allowing bottom water to flow through the dam which keeps silt moving.

“If you take those two things – that helped decimate the islands to the point where they were unrecognizable,” he said.

But he said a private effort to make corrections would be a $10 million project, and to do it locally would cost $3.5– $4 million in local match funds. However, if the area were to be declared a refuge then it could be 100% funded by the government.

“This is coming. We’re gonna do this. I mean we’re gonna go make a stab at it,” Noll said. “I won’t quit with my efforts until everything falls down.

People just need to know what it is and it’s going to be with us if we want it to be with us. We just need to have some enthusiasm about it.”

He said there was no promise of the ecotourism, but he said that’s exactly what’s happened in places that have done the re-engineering of the river.

“In a lot of these projects, that’s exactly what it’s brought with it. Up in northeast Iowa, I’m telling ya, that’s a big business up there. Kayaks, canoes, and clubs that travel doing that, they get hotel rooms. That’s why I asked for the reasons in writing and now is focusing his efforts on advocating for a waiver of Fish & Wildlife policies. He said he’s not asking for the government to spend more money on the Pool 19 project, but to reallocate funding from some of the other projects that have already come to fruition, to help spawn some activity in Pool 19.

Noll has formed a not-for-profit Friends of Pool 19 Lake Cooper and is now working on getting the basics of the program out to residents. The point of that effort will be at some point, to start a petition to be submitted on behalf of the project.

He said right now there are two pathways to get the project started. The first would be to come up with some smaller project that the region could help support financially for the 35% to 40% match, while at the same time working governmental channels and agencies to get a waiver and have the Pool declared a refuge.

“We just need to let people know what this is and how they can get involved going forward,” he said.

FM boys kick season off Monday at WB

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Fedler and Davis’ growth spurt make the same Hound team from last year, a completely different team this year. Fort Madison lost starters Logan Rashid and Brandon Keester from last year’s team.

“I think it’s a real possibility for a conference title. We’re really lengthy and athletic this year so I think we have the opportunity,” Denning said.

“I think, especially with Jayden, he’ll be more mobile and he’ll be faster than most big guys we’ll face. Dayton is way longer this year, so he’ll have more steals and should be able to take it to the hoop more often than he did last year.”

News that broke this year of confrontations with Wilson and Superintendent Dr. Erin Slater over playing time of upperclassman, including her son, as well as a video of Slater’s husband confronting Wilson at a camp, is behind the Hounds head coach.

“The past is behind us. These guys are hungry and ready to go and compete for conference title and that’s very realistic,” Wilson said.

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