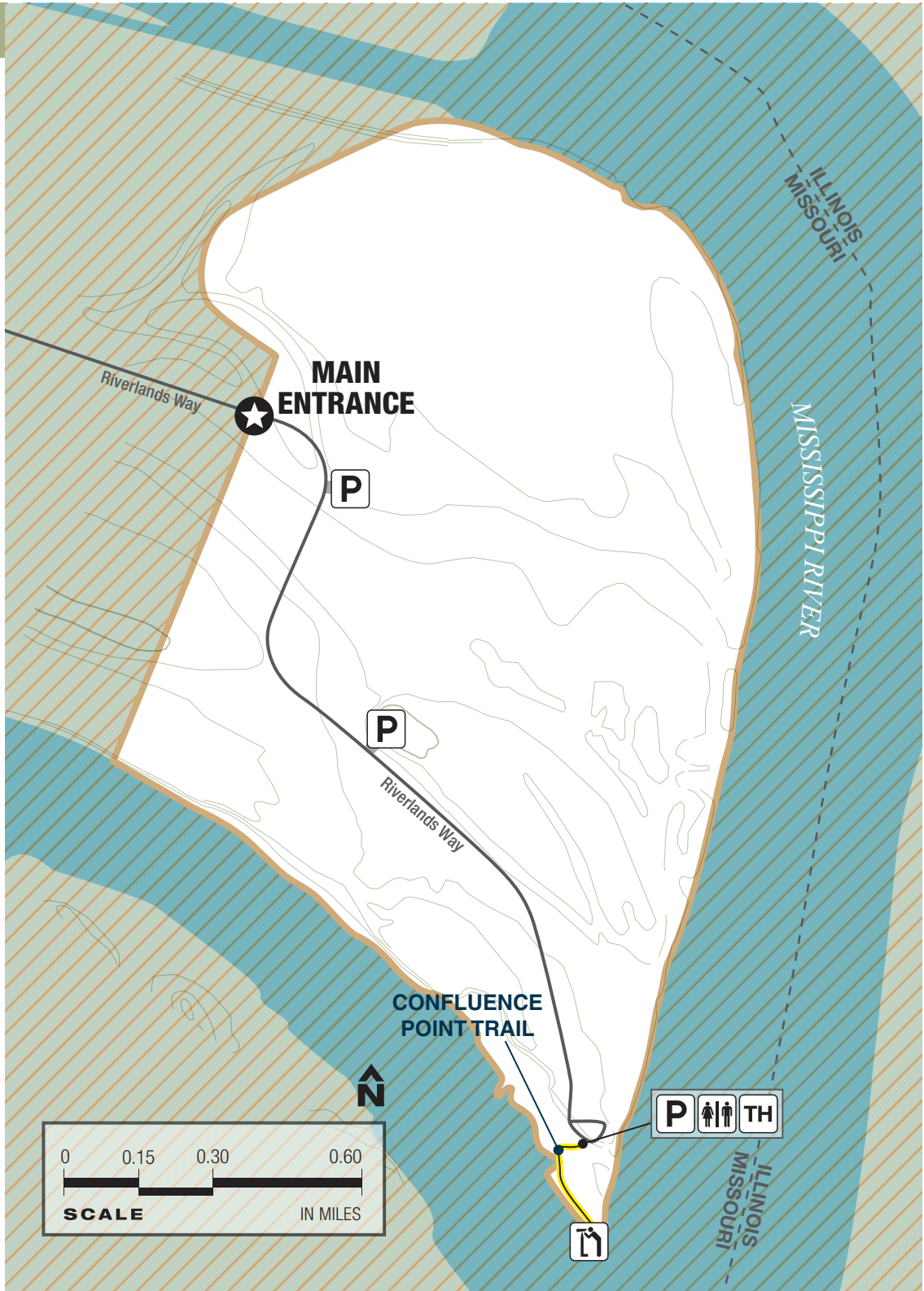


EDWARD "TED" AND PAT JONES - CONFLUENCE POINT STATE PARK MAP

LEGEND

-  Main entrance
-  State route
-  Land contour
-  Not state park property
-  Park boundary
-  Trail blazed in yellow
-  Water
-  Hiking trail
-  Overlook
-  Parking
-  Restroom
-  Trailhead



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TRAIL NAME	MILEAGE	BLAZE COLOR	APPROVED USAGE	RATING	TRAIL EXPERIENCE *
Confluence Point Trail	0.30	 Yellow		Easy	2

* **YOU MAY EXPERIENCE:** ① Slippery conditions and/or downed vegetation ② Natural surface: dirt, mud, gravel, loose rocks, slippery surface, etc. ③ Rocks, roots and/or downed vegetation on trail ④ Low-hanging vegetation ⑤ Physically challenging obstacles ⑥ Wood or stone steps ⑦ Steep grades and inclines over 10% ⑧ Bluffs or drop-offs next to trail ⑨ Bridges and/or structural crossings ⑩ Water/stream crossings without bridges ⑪ Occasional water over trail ⑫ Road/highway crossing ⑬ Emergency response signs ⑭ Narrow passages ⑮ Raised or protruding obstacles ⑯ Electric fence crossings ⑰ Bison ⑱ Rapidly changing weather conditions ⑲ Motorized boat traffic ⑳ Unexpected waves ㉑ Changing water levels ㉒ Surface or submerged objects

CONFLUENCE POINT TRAIL

 **0.30 mile one way** TRAIL RATING: Easy
ESTIMATED HIKING TIME: 10 minutes

Confluence Point Trail offers great views of the Missouri River and lets visitors experience the park's bottomland forest. Upon reaching the confluence point, visitors can see the meeting of two of the nation's mightiest rivers - the Missouri and the Mississippi. In 1804, the Lewis and Clark Expedition began their epic journey to the Pacific Ocean from the confluence. Today, the confluence point is one of the best places for bird watching as millions of birds migrate along the Mississippi River corridor each spring and fall. Common birds seen in the area include great blue herons, bald eagles, geese, gulls, pelicans and many kinds of songbirds.



The Ethics of Good Trail Use

- Carry out what you carry in. If the trail users before you have not done this, you can help by removing their trash too.
- Keep your group small. This is less likely to harm the native landscape.
- Stay on the trail. Do not take shortcuts. The trail has been laid out to minimize destruction of vegetation and prevent erosion.

Rules of the Trail

- Only hikers are permitted on the park trails.
- All pets must be leashed for their protection and that of visitors and wildlife.
- Removal of plants, animals, rocks, downed timber, artifacts or relics is prohibited.
- Cutting implements (saws, hatchets, etc.) are not allowed.
- No hunting or discharging of firearms is permitted.
- All other rules and regulations pertaining to park use are applicable.

NOTE: Ticks and chiggers are abundant May through mid-October. Be prepared with insect repellent.

