Lee G. Simmons Conservation Park & Wildlife Safari

For approximately 20 years, the Lee G. Simmons Conservation Park and Wildlife Safari Park has welcomed guests to see native North American wildlife interact in their natural habitats. The Park, owned and operated by the Henry Doorly Zoo & Aquarium, is dedicated to education and conservation in addition to these live viewings.

Exhibits

Bison Plains

One of the last spaces in the Park, but certainly not the least, is the Bison Plains. On the over 40 acres, visitors can watch a bison herd traverse the hills and open grasslands. As you drive through the sloping hills, marvel at one of North America's coolest and most unique animals.



Plus, visitors can now stop at the recently constructed Bison Overlook and Nature Play Area for more bison-watching action. This recent addition allows you to leave your vehicle and watch the herd from your own two feet. And don't worry about getting too close to other guests. At more than 600 square feet, the viewing deck offers more than enough space for all visitors.

Wolf Canyon

Wolf Canyon offers guests another spot to get out and stretch their legs. A short walk from the Parking lot to the canyon brings you face-to-face with two of North America's top predators, grey wolves, and American Black Bears.

Elk Meadows

The Elk Meadows is the first and last exhibit visitors see during their drive through the Park. Here, you can watch approximately 70 American Elk roam through a 50-acre meadow.



Eagle Aviary

Near Wolf Canyon, the Eagle Aviary is a half-acre exhibit that allows guests to see our nation's symbol closer than they likely will. From the observation deck, you can draw inspiration as you watch these majestic birds.

Pelican Wetlands

In the middle of the Park, guests will find the Pelican Wetlands. In this 10-acre area, you can see plenty of American white pelicans as well as other animals native to the wetlands, like turtles and frogs. The Park has rehabilitated most of these pelicans, but they are non-releasable birds due to wing injuries. These injuries restrict their flight, making them non-releasable.

Crane Meadow

The 12-acre Harold and Marian Andersen Crane Meadow features Sandhill cranes and Trumpeter swans. In addition to the majestic cranes and swans, Crane Meadow is home to different native fowl, such as ducks, geese, and other shorebirds.

Hands-on Corral

Located in Wolf Canyon, the Hands-On corral lets children of all ages interact with farm animals like pygmy goats and chickens. This area also includes picnic tables and is near several hiking trails in the Park, making it the perfect mid-visit stop for families.

Events

In addition to regular visits, the Wildlife Park will periodically hold special events. Click here to check out if any events are happening now. Plus, if you're looking for the perfect place to hold an event of your own, think about the Safari Park. The Park is available to rent for those wanting to make their next birthday or picnic a hit.

Education

The Safari Park offers numerous educational programs for people of all ages. You can <u>learn more here</u> if you're interested in any of the Park's educational offerings.

Tickets

Adults (12 & over): \$8 | Children (3-11): \$6 | Children (2 & under): FREE | Seniors (65 & over): \$7

Military Adults: \$7 | Military Children: \$5 | Military Seniors: \$6

FAQs

Do you have to pay for Parking?

No, there's free Parking for all Wildlife Safari Park guests.

Does the Park offer group rates?

Yes, the Park does offer group rates for parties of 30 or more. Groups with less than 30 members receive regular admission rates. Learn more about the Park's group rates here.

Are Wildlife Safari Park Memberships available?

Yes, a year membership for the Safari Park is available for \$60. This membership gets you and another adult and up to six dependable children or grandchildren.

When is the Park open?

<u>You can check here</u> to see the Park's hours during the season. The Safari Park's season lasts from April through October each year.