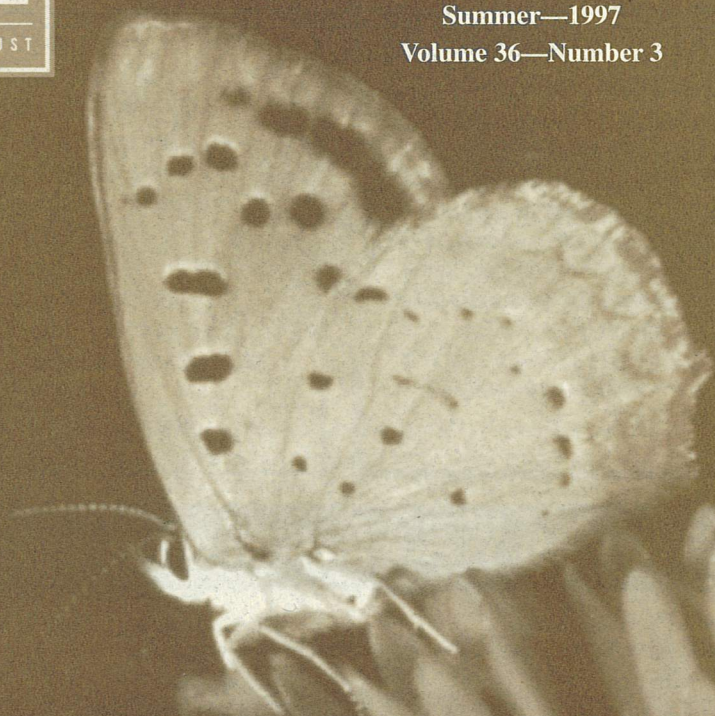


QUARTERLY

Summer—1997
Volume 36—Number 3



In This Issue:

- New Members
- Welcome Sharon
- Memorials & Tributes
- ACRES Education Programs
- Thank you Sponsors
- Oak Hill Nature Preserve
- Plant & Bird Studies
- Field Trips & Special Events
- Reynolds Tribute
- The "Pinks" - Native Carnations
- Spring Work Days
- Box Turtles
- Butterfly Count
- Storm Cleanup
- Wildlife Watch

ACRES Welcomes Sharon Little

Sharon Little has joined the staff of ACRES on a part-time basis as assistant to Executive Director Carolyn McNagly. A journalist for more than 20 years, 15 of them at the News-Sentinel, she most recently was employed as director of communications and, previously, as office manager of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana. She brings an avid interest in conservation/preservation and a willingness to be of service in whatever ways possible to benefit ACRES.

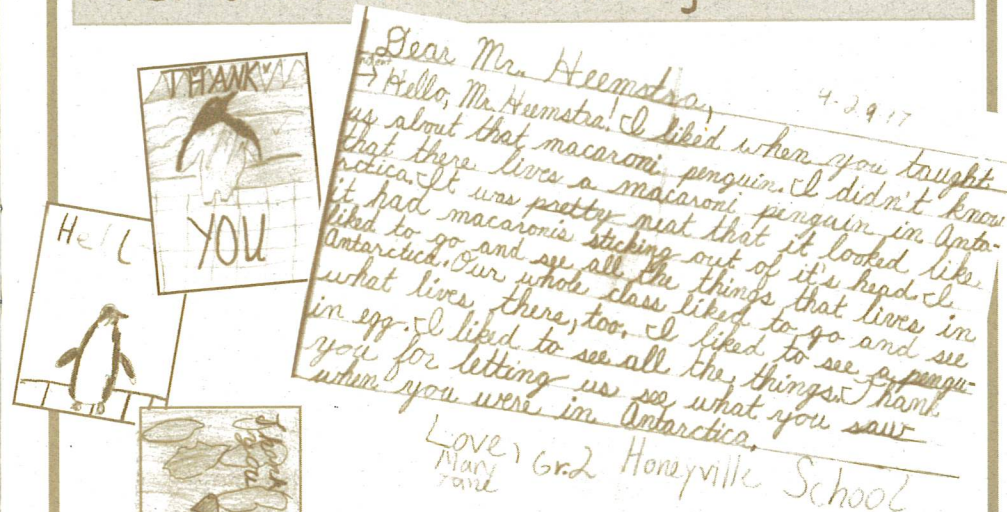


In Memory

Jean Sawyer
Lois and Marvin Butz

Irene McKinley
Russell F. Frehse
Gene, LeAnna, and Mindy Hastin
Dan and Mar Huss
Dave and Margie Huss
Don and Vicky Huss
Doug and Judy Huss
Mildred and Diann Huss
Myrl Kipfer
Walter Lydy
Maxine Roussey
Ken and Mary Lou Schenher
Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Schroeder
John Thrapp
Waterloo Dairy Queen

ACRES Educational Programs



ACRES Trail Guides and Staff offer environmental education programs throughout the year. We try to reach 500-1,000 children a year and the programs range from guided hikes to slide programs at the schools. We believe an important part of preservation is environmental education.

Ted Heemstra, President of ACRES, introduced second graders at Topeka's Honeyville School to the continent of Antarctica in April. Mrs. Wyckoff, the teacher, heard about Ted's trip and invited him to the school. The Amish children sent thank-you cards to Ted Heemstra.

In another program, ACRES invited 120 sixth graders from the Wells County School System to the Acres Along the Wabash Preserve. Anna Mae Fullhart contacted teachers to set up the trip and the children saw a beautiful array of wildflowers-including wild hyacinth and shooting stars. A special thank you to the hike leaders: Nancy Malis, Anna Mae Fullhart, Bob Weber, Peg Nixon, P. J. Gray, and Betty Oakes.

The sixth graders were given Tulip saplings for planting in their yards. The program was made possible by a grant from the Wells County Community Foundation, which donated \$2,500 for an access site to the preserve and for costs of the program.

Thank you to our foundation and corporate sponsors!

M.E. RAKER FOUNDATION

OLIVE B. COLE FOUNDATION

WELLS COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

ACRES Welcomes New Members!

Dr. and Mrs. Wade Adams
Richard and Adrienne Baach
Rebecca Bonsib
Lyle and Sue Boxell
John and Cindy Cantrell
James Coffey and Georgeann Johnson-Coffey
David Cordray and Debra Noell-Cordray
Gloria Coverdale
Peggy Delany
Scott Evenbeck
Fred C. Feitler
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gallmeyer
Bruce and Deb Guebard
William and Roberta Hilbrandt
Douglas Jones
Lori Kring
Drs. Chung and Sage Lee
Mary Linton
Patrice Masbaum
Linda Miller
Evelyn M. Morrill
Ronald L. Nicksic

Dr. Mark and Mrs. Rhonda Putt
Ann S. Richard
Lucas Satter
Paul and Jane Sieber
Phillip Smith
Jack and Nancy Stiefel
Daniel R. Thiele
Samuel R. Thompson
Beth Wallace
Richard C. Weaver
David and Ruth Ann Wiegman
Don and Barbara Williams
W. Paul Wolf

Carroll High School Environmental Club

Tributes is a new section in the Quarterly to honor Birthdays, Anniversaries, and other happy events.

Tributes

Happy 40th Birthday, Jeff Britton!

Sue Britton

James M. & Patricia D. Barrett

OAK HILL NATURE PRESERVE

By Sharon Little
ACRES Administrative Assistant



Jim, Pat, & Barbara Barrett
Photo by Bob Weber

Jim and Pat Barrett are prime examples of individuals who give meaning to the adage, "bloom where you are planted."

With their encouragement in the past 27 years, the couple's 122 acres of northern Allen County and southern DeKalb

County land have been transformed from the former owners' grazing pasture to a virtual "bedlam" of 90-95 different species of wildflowers and other natural growth. The Barretts, who delight in the changing landscape of each season, cherish the knowledge that their land harbors white oak trees that have celebrated between 250 and 400 birthdays. The hilly landscape is "home" to Little Cedar Creek, to other immense trees, including cottonwood and beech, to ferns, and to a significant spectrum of birds and other wildlife.

Now, with their three children grown, the couple savors having a bit more time to observe the natural world from front row center seats accorded by vast windows of the home they built in 1971. Jim Barrett, a founder of ACRES, is a retired attorney who wrote legislation that became Indiana's Nature Preserve law in 1967.

But he and Pat are far from literal retirement; instead, they continue "blooming" at home and in the community through the involvement in ACRES, gardening, bird-watching, reading, music, occasional canoeing, volunteer work, and nurturing happy memories of vacations backpacking and mountain climbing with family and friends.

Jim Barrett says he learned the value of "unoccupied" land as he grew up in a Fort Wayne neighborhood where vacant lots became play areas. His love of nature grew as he and his father fished together. Pat says marriage to Jim turned her into a nature-lover as well. And their shared love of land as a valuable resource now is reflected in action that will benefit many future generations.

The Barretts have decided that when neither is living, ACRES will receive title to 89 acres of their property. The State of Indiana already has



White Oaks, photo by John Ellenwood

been given a conservation easement on the land. The area has been dedicated by the Barretts, ACRES, and the state under the Indiana Nature Preserves Act and is known as **James M. and Patricia D. Barrett Oak Hill Nature Preserve**.

They take obvious comfort in knowing a significant portion of the land that has been in only two families for nearly 160 years will be preserved in its natural state once they are no longer living. What better, more generous way, we might ask, to continue "blooming where we are planted" forever!

Flora & Fauna of the Nature Preserve

By Carolyn McNagny

ACRES is fortunate to have people as generous as the Barrett family. The James M. and Patricia D. Barrett Oak Hill Nature Preserve protects a significant portion of Little Cedar Creek, huge oak, beech, cottonwood and sycamore trees, and steep slopes covered with Trillium, Miterwort, Wild Ginger, May-apple, and Dutchman's Breeches. The lowlands, near the winding creek, have Marsh Marigold, Skunk Cabbage, Swamp Buttercup and Blue Flag Iris - creating a beautiful display of vibrant gold, green and blue.

In the spring, the Warblers dart through the trees, feeding on insects. Canada, Nashville, Cerculean, Magnolia, Blackburnian, and Blue-winged Warblers either nest on the property or visit it in the spring and fall. Scarlet Tanagers, with their black and red coloring, are visible even from a distance. Little Cedar Creek attracts Wood Ducks, which nest in hollow trees and fly at full speed into their homes. Great Blue Herons hunt for darters and frogs in the small streams which flow into the creek.



Wood Frog, photo by John Ellenwood

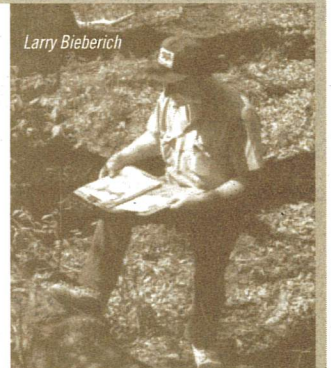
ACRES will be registering several of the trees on the preserve for the "Big Tree Register" with the IDNR Division of Forestry. The "Oak Hill" name comes from two mammoth White Oaks living high over Little Cedar Creek. A fitting name for this stately preserve.

Biologists Complete Plant & Bird Studies at Oak Hill Nature Preserve.

Thank You to Rodger Rang, Larry Bieberich & Karlann Bieberich, John & Marcella Ellenwood, and Bob Weber for their work in photographing the preserve and cataloging the birds and herbaceous plants at Oak Hill Nature Preserve.



Old railroad bridge, photo by John Ellenwood



Larry Bieberich

Field Trips & Special Events

Sunday, August 3. Wing Haven Open House (1-5pm) Special Event: Canoe through Little Gentian Lake

Trip Leader: Eva Claphan

Bring your canoe to Wing Haven and we will put in next to the pier. We will canoe across the lake and hike the area of Wing Haven reachable only by boat. Come out for a fun day!

When: 2:00 p.m.

Where: Wing Haven, Steuben County. Take I-69 to Exit 154, turn south on SR 127 and then take an immediate left onto 400 N. Wing Haven is 1 mile down on 400 N on the left.

Bring: Life jackets, change of clothes, tennis shoes, insect repellent, and sunscreen.

IMPORTANT: YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGING YOUR OWN CANOE.

Contact: ACRES office at (219) 422-1004 or Eva Claphan at (219) 495-4605



Sunday, September 7. Wing Haven Open House (1-5 pm) Special Event: Wet Fanny Program

Speaker: Jerry Sweeten, Director and Naturalist at the 165-acre Asherwood Environmental Science Center owned by Marion Community Schools, near Wabash.

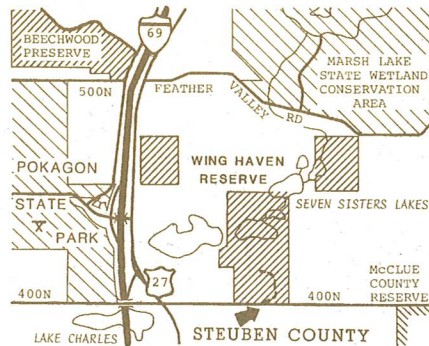
Join us for a hands on look at the ecology of freshwater ecosystems! A slide program at the Wing Haven Studio will set the stage for field work to find aquatic insects and other invertebrates, learn how to examine basic water chemistry and fish identification. For children & adults.

When: 2:00 p.m.

Where: Wing Haven, Steuben County. On CR 400 North, just east of SR 127.

Bring: Come prepared to get feet wet, so maybe bring some dry socks.

Contact: ACRES office at (219) 422-1004.



Sunday, September 20. Freshwater Jellyfish III: The Second Sequel

This is becoming embarrassing. We will try for the third year to see the elusive Freshwater Jellyfish at the Olin/Oliver/Martin Lakes. We will canoe through three lakes for a 4-mile round trip. Jim Haddock, IUPUI Invertebrate Biologist, will fearlessly lead.

When: 10:00 a.m.

Where: At the IDNR access site on Oliver Lake. Take SR 9 three miles north of Wolcottville to 450 South. Turn west and access site is on 450 South.

Bring: Insect repellent, picnic lunch, swim suit, tennis shoes, change of clothes, life jackets, sunscreen, and someone to paddle your canoe so you can relax.

IMPORTANT: YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR GETTING YOUR OWN CANOE.

Contact: ACRES office at (219) 422-1004.

Field Trips & Special Events

Sunday, October 5. Wing Haven Open House (1-5pm) Special Event: Maryrose Wampler, Artist for "Wildflowers of Indiana".

Maryrose will present a 1-hour slide program about the making of her beautiful "Wildflowers of Indiana" book. She will present her search for Indiana's wildflowers and a series of slides on her painting technique. Maryrose will be bringing original artwork, prints and the "Wildflowers of Indiana" book to sell. She will autograph copies of her book.

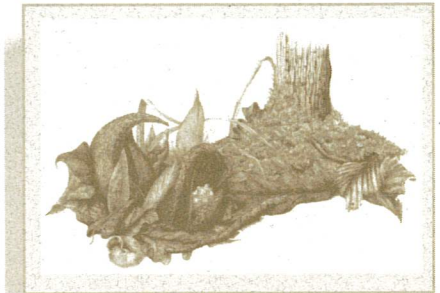
After the program, Eva Claphan has invited everyone to her house to see the Fringed Gentians and Grass-of-Parnassus that bloom in her yard.

When: 2:00 p.m.

Where: Wing Haven, Steuben County. Take I-69 to Exit 154, turn South on SR 127 and then take an immediate left onto 400 N. Wing Haven is 1 mile down 400 N on the left.

Refreshments Served.

Contact: ACRES office at (219) 422-1004.



Wildflower painting by Maryrose Wampler

Wednesday, October 22.

Conserving Indiana's Endangered Herpetofauna Speaker: Dr. Bruce Kingsbury, IUPUI Professor of Biology.

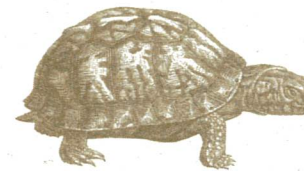
Slide presentation of native snakes and turtles, their lifestyle, and the importance of their protection. From Blanding's turtles to the Massasauga Rattlesnake, learn about these fascinating reptiles and how to identify their habitats.

When: 7:00 p.m.

Where: ACRES Office, 2000 North Wells Street, Fort Wayne.

Take Wells Street to YWCA, ACRES Office upstairs in Building 4. Watch for signs.

Contact: ACRES Office at (219) 422-1004.



Eastern Box Turtle

Sunday, November 2. Wing Haven Open House (1-5pm) Special Event: Operation Outreach by Soarin' Hawk

Laura Edmunds, Director of Soarin' Hawk, will give a lighthearted approach to the importance of protecting raptors. Through a multimedia approach, the program will increase your knowledge of raptors through slides and live birds (hawks, owls, & falcons)

When: 2:00 p.m.

Where: Wing Haven, Steuben County. Take I-69 to Exit 154, turn south on SR 127 and then take an immediate left onto 400 N. Wing Haven is 1-mile down 400N on the left.

Refreshments served.

Contact: ACRES office at (219) 422-1004.



A TRIBUTE TO *Fred & Winifred Reynolds*

by Sharon Little

Fred Reynolds preserved history. His wife, Winifred, nurtured life through her vocation as a registered nurse. Both loved animals and nature. So it seems a logical consequence that a significant gift from their estate has been designated to ACRES' goal of preserving living, natural resources.

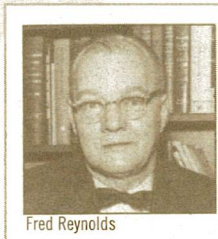
Mr. Reynolds, who was employed by the Allen County-Fort Wayne Public Library in 1930. He was head librarian from 1960 until his retirement in 1979. He died at age 84 in 1995. His widow, Winifred, also retired in 1979; died in 1996, also at age 84. The couple had no children. Those who knew them well said they loved animals, particularly cats.

Two former library colleagues of Reynolds, Robert Wegeler and Steve Fortriede, agree that it was Mr. Reynolds who was largely responsible for making the library the outstanding institution it is today. Library holdings grew from 155,000 volumes to 1.7 million during his tenure. According to Wegeler, the genealogy department, named for Reynolds, is today considered the second or third most important department of its kind in the nation, largely due to his efforts.

Winifred Reynolds had a wonderful sense of humor, Emley recalls, and her husband was community-minded, a great story-teller and popular after-dinner speaker in the area. At the library, Fortriede says, Reynolds was quiet, introspective, and firmly believed in keeping his work and private lives distinctly separate. So intent was he on preserving the library's holdings, that he would call and sometimes visit the homes of patrons to pick up delinquent

books. He also traveled extensively to acquire valuable books for the library. Fortriede recalls that Reynolds acquired one valuable collection for the library for \$3,700; a similar 40-volume collection recently sold by Sotheby's auction house for \$960,000!

The Reynolds themselves could be considered to have been among Fort Wayne's best *human* resources. Fortriede portrays Reynolds, as a "gentleman of the old school, the type of person you really don't see much any more. I had the feeling that his word and his honor were very important to him. He was a man, who gave money to preserve history—which is the way I think Fred also would have seen nature."



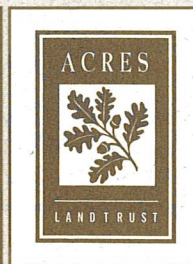
Fred Reynolds

Thank you to our Mowers!

In the Summertime, keeping the grass below eye-level can be a problem. Several people regularly mow our preserves and they allow all of us to enjoy them.



Harold Lentz-Vandolah Preserve
Sam Boggs - Beechwood Nature Preserve
Fred Wooley - Wing Haven
Ethyl McClelland, David Homan & Marvin McClelland - Ropchan Wildlife Refuge
Don McCormack - Jessie's Woods Nature Preserve and The Bicentennial Woods



WANTED: Betsy Ross Wannabe. Can you Sew? We would like to create an ACRES flag for Wing Haven and maybe the ACRES office. Would mean

working with sailcloth. Interested? Contact the ACRES Office at (219) 422-1004.

SMALL GEMS IN THE SUMMER GRASS: THE "PINKS"

Carolyn McNagny, Executive Director

The Carnation Family of flowers has over 2,100 species, most with brilliant red or pink petals. Blooming in the summer, they add small points of color to the meadows and open woods. The "Pinks" can be recognized by their opposite and narrow leaves, a long tubular calyx of 5 sepals, and 5 petals.

Fire Pink, its petals looking like someone went after them with pinking shears, is one of our native "carnations". It grows at the Art Hammer Wetlands and Lloyd W. Bender Preserves. Royal Catchfly could be Fire Pink's twin, except it has untoothed petals. Royal Catchfly was once abundant, growing in the prairies and open oak savannahs that stretched across the Midwest. It has disappeared along with its habitat. (Several plants in the Carnation Family have the common name of "Catchfly", due to the sticky sap that ooze from their stem. The sap is an evolutionary tool to keep crawling insects from stealing the nectar without pollinating the flower.)

With so many species of carnations, especially around the Mediterranean Sea, America was bound to be invaded by several stow-aways. Deptford Pink, a dainty 1/2" flower with white spots on its pink petals, is plentiful

in the meadow at The Bicentennial Woods. Thymeleaf Sandwort, another alien, blooms in abundance at Hanging Rock.

My favorite alien is Soapwort or Bouncing Bet, an escapee from Europe with a long history. Growing along roadsides near many ACRES preserves, this alien was brought intentionally to North America. Since the Middle Ages, it was common knowledge that the Soapwort leaves produced a frothy lather. In England, Friars believed the plant was sent from God to keep them clean and it was frequently found planted next to monasteries and hospitals. It was planted near textile mills in the Colonies because the leaves were useful to clean and lightly bleach fabric.

The Bouncing Bet name comes from the resemblance of the blossom to the rear view of a washerwoman with her petticoats all pinned up.



Deptford Pink, Photo by Bruce Pew

SPRING WORK DAYS A SUCCESS!



ACRES Land Management Volunteers completed 5 Work Days at Wing Haven, Art Hammer Wetlands Nature Preserve, Hanging Rock, Edna W. Spurgeon Woodland Reserve, Lonidaw and Detering. Thank you to all who participated!

(Left to Right) Tom and Vickie Sims, David Deimling, Judy Rogers, Ken Millikan, Charles Kinsey and Carol Telschow.

Art Hammer Wetlands Nature Preserve received a "house" cleaning when trash, including over 75 tires, were removed from the preserve. David Deimling, ACRES Board Member and Member of the Land Management Committee, hauled two pick-up truck loads to a tire recycling center. Tom and Vickie Sims are the Stewards for the preserve.





BOX TURTLES

By Dr. David Miller, Program Director
Merry Lea Environmental Center

Several times this spring I have come across eastern box turtles as I was hiking. Though not uncommon, they are not seen frequently, because they are residents of the forest floor, are well camouflaged by yellow blotches and streaks on the shell, and, like all turtles, move slowly, even at top speed.

One of 240 species of turtles world-wide, the box turtle gets its name from the fact that the lower part of its shell, called the plastron, is hinged in such a way that when the head and legs are withdrawn the shell can be completely closed. This is an effective deterrent to predation and to curious humans, for no amount of pulling can force it open.

Living in the eastern half of the United States, this species is reported to reach ages above 100 years. It spends this time primarily in deciduous woodlands, feeding on a variety of vegetable and animal foods. Dry, sandy areas where oak and hickory are the dominant species are the preferred habitat.

Male and female box turtles can sometimes be distinguished by the color of their eyes. Females always have brownish eyes. Males may also have brown eyes but frequently they are red. In addition, the plastron (lower shell) of the males is concave to facilitate mating. The mated females lay eggs in June and hatching occurs in about 90 days. They may lay fertile eggs for up to four years after a single mating.

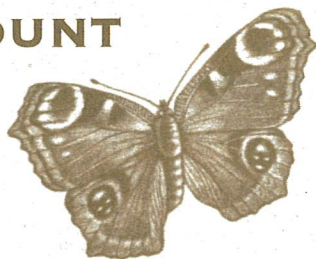
One of the most interesting characteristics of box turtles is their ability to over winter in severe climates with little protection from the cold. Researchers have found that they freeze solid in the winter. With the onset of warm

weather in the spring, they thaw out and go about their business with no ill effects.

As you walk the trails of the ACRES preserves this summer and fall, watch for one of these fascinating residents. It may withdraw its head, tail, and legs as you approach, but if you wait quietly you will see it "come back to life" and slowly amble off into the protective cover of the forest floor. As you watch it, remember that you may be in the presence of an animal far older than you!

Box Turtle photo by Bruce Plew

JOIN THE BUTTERFLY COUNT



Don Gorney is organizing a Butterfly Count for Allen County on the 26th of July. Volunteers will tabulate all butterflies (species and numbers), all skippers, and all caterpillars. They will not count moths. Call Don for more information at 489-0912 if you want to help.

Trails Cleared In Storm-Ravaged Preserve!



Left to right, Allison Adams, John Ervin, Bob Weber, Ken Milliken, Charles Kinsey, & John Rouch

By Bob Weber
Chairman of the Land Management Committee

The Edna W. Spurgeon Woodland Reserve was hit by either a tornado or a severe storm on May 19th. Over 100 trees, some over 4 feet across, were toppled by the storm. Several trees were leaning against their neighbors, creating a dangerous situation.

The Land Management Committee scheduled a emergency work day and, on June 28th, nineteen people came to the preserve to clear the trails. With the extent of the damage, it was hoped that we could open part of the trail system and then schedule future work days.

Tom Crowe and Bill Lambert, professional foresters, arrived at 6:00 a.m. with their expertise, chain saws, and other tools to cut into the worst trail obstructions. Soon, John Rouch, the preserve Steward, and John Ervin from the IDNR joined in the chain saw work. Tom Crowe told me that of the several storm damaged woods that he had examined in that section of Indiana, the Spurgeon Reserve was clearly the worst hit.

Art and Else Matott, Ted and Pat Heemstra, Ethel McClelland, Alison Adams, Carol Telschow, Everitt Padgett, Don Gorney, Joyce Gottschalk, Ken Milliken, and Charles Kinsey followed the chain

saw crews, clearing logs and branches from the trails. Work continued until 5:00 p.m. and the Reserve is again open for visitors. Our sincere thanks to all who worked!

Photos by Bob Weber

Bill Lambert & Tom Crowe



WILDLIFE WATCH

The purpose of this column is to introduce members to the wonderful variety of animals that the ACRES preserves shelter and protect. Send your reports into the ACRES office.



Wing Haven-Woodcock
Jenny Hurley



Art Hammer Wetlands-Red-Tailed Hawk (active nest)-Tom & Vickie Sims



Herman F. Hammer Wald-Baltimore Oriole
Fred Biehold



Oak Hill Nature Preserve-Green Dragon
Barbara Barrett



Vandolah-Prothonotary Warbler
Don Gorney



The Bicentennial Woods-Michigan Lily
Don McCormack



The Back Page...

I woke up one recent morning to a rhythmic tapping on the window. Although it was very early, it was unusual enough to get me up and stagger to the door.

It was a robin, obsessively banging up against one of the many ground level windows that run across the back of our house and studio. After a moment of rubbing my eyes, I realize he is trying to defend his territory from himself. I tried to ignore it and make some coffee-really strong coffee.

Tap...tap...tap...tap...This bird is driving me nuts. Besides, he might bend his beak and I'd have to do CPR or some kind of healthcare on him. What to do...

A brainstorm...I decide to put a rubber gecko on the window ledge (one of my husband's many plastic animals he buys at the local bird seed store. Don't ask me why.)

Silence!...blessed silence! But, an hour later, he's back at a different window. I repeat the same process and put a rubber rat on that window sill. He moves down a window and now I am panicked. I am fresh out of rubber animals except for some dinosaurs. Nah! But after another hour and his incessant battering, I have the whole back of the house lined with Ticeratops, T-Rex, Stegosaurus and Plesiosaur. Maybe it was some evolutionary remnant in the primal brain stem, but Mr. Robin finally goes away. My Jurassic strategy has worked.

Later, my husband comes home and sees all the toys around the back of the house. He just looks at me, smiles and says, "Wish I could stay home and play with toys all day long."



Oh, well...just another exciting day at the Vandolah Nature Preserve. Hope you're enjoying your local nature. See you next time.

Susan Britton, Editor

The ACRES Quarterly welcomes letters, articles, artwork, photos, and anything else of interest to our readers. Send any and all items to Susan Britton, Editor, ACRES Quarterly, 2000 North Wells Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46808. Deadline for Fall issue is September 1, 1997.

ACRES Land Trust
2000 North Wells Street
Fort Wayne, IN 46808-2474
Address Correction Requested

Directors: Ted Heemstra, President; Robert C. Weber, VP; David Gall, VP; James D. Haddock, VP; David C. VanGilder, Secretary; Richard E. Walker, Treasurer, Mary Anna Entwisle, Membership Secretary; Tony Acosta, David P. Deimling, Ben Roush, Arthur Eberhardt, Sam Schwartz, Greg Craghead, Paulette Bremer, Jane Dustin, David J. Miller, Janel A. Rogers, Dennis Schoff. Carolyn McNagy, Executive Director; Sharon Little, Administrative Assistant. National Advisory Board: Howard Michaud, Alton Lindsey, M. Graham Netting, Richard H. Pough, Durward Allen, Lynton K. Caldwell, Frank Kirschner. ACRES Quarterly is published by ACRES, Inc. at 2000 North Wells Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana for the interest of its members, friends, and others similarly dedicated to the preservation of natural lands in northeast Indiana. ACRES, Inc. is a non-profit corporation, incorporated under the laws of Indiana. Contributions are deductible for tax purposes. Susan Britton, Editor. MEMBERSHIP: Benefactor, \$500.00; Patron, \$100.00; Organization/Club, \$50.00; Share-the-Expense, \$50.00; Family, \$25.00; Individual, \$15.00; Senior Citizen, \$10.00; and Student (through High School), \$10.00. Payable Annually. Membership year is July 1 to June 30.



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