

# OUABACHE LAND CONSERVANCY

*Gaining Ground*

**A community partner protecting land, water, and quality of life through conservation, stewardship, and education.**



DEC. 2023, VOLUME 16

## 14TH ANNUAL OLC CELEBRATION AND FUNDRAISER - MARCH 14, 2024

Ouabache Land Conservancy (OLC) welcomes you and your non-member friends to join us March 14, 2024, 5:30 – 8:30 (social hour, live music, silent auction, and raffle begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30) at the Vigo County History Center, catered by Federal Coffee + Fine Foods. The Annual Celebration allows us to celebrate protecting and preserving land in west-central Indiana. It is our biggest fundraiser of the year. Attendees can enjoy a silent auction, raffle, and meet other supporters of our land trust. Dr. Elizabeth Kuebler-Wolf, Associate Professor of art history at University of Saint Francis, will speak on the history of landscape paintings in America - sponsored by Indiana Humanities.



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The cost of the event and dinner is \$50 per person. To attend only the talk (7:30), please donate \$5 to help us cover the cost of hosting Dr. Kuebler-Wolf.

This evening of art and nature will also feature original artwork from Indiana artists Curt Stanfield and Lavinia Hale, with a portion of their sales proceeds donated to OLC. We are currently an all-volunteer organization, and we could not do this work without you. When you support OLC, your money stays in the Wabash Valley and contributes to conserving our land forever.

**Annual Celebration sponsorships are available from \$100-1,999!** Thank you to Viribus Wealth Management for being the title sponsor for this celebration. Join us to celebrate our work and learn about our plans for 2024. For information and sponsorship opportunities, contact Lisa at [lisa@ouabachelandconservancy.org](mailto:lisa@ouabachelandconservancy.org). Register for the event at [bit.ly/2024OLCAC](https://bit.ly/2024OLCAC). To attend only Dr. Kuebler-Wolf's presentation, register at [bit.ly/2024OLCACTalk](https://bit.ly/2024OLCACTalk). **Registration closes March 7!**

## ABOUT OLC

The Ouabache (pronounced Wabash) Land Conservancy was founded in 2007 as a land trust and was awarded non-profit 501(c)3 status in 2010. There are currently about 1,281 active land trusts in the United States, with 26 in the state of Indiana. The function of most land trusts is to protect natural lands and farmlands from development. Some land trusts also focus on historic sites.

For more information about land trusts, visit [landtrustalliance.org](https://landtrustalliance.org). OLC serves west-central Indiana, concentrating in Clay, Parke, Putnam, Sullivan, Vermillion, and Vigo Counties.

**WANT TO BECOME A MEMBER?** Anyone can become a member of OLC, and we welcome all! We invite anyone who has an interest in preserving natural lands for future generations to attend our meetings. See the membership form on the back page or donate online via our website at [ouabachelandconservancy.org/donate](https://ouabachelandconservancy.org/donate).

OLC's board meetings are open to its general membership and to the public. They are held at 5:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of most months at the Dobbs Park Nature Center, Terre Haute. OLC especially needs people whose love for nature would motivate them to serve on our board or on a committee. We can use individuals with naturalist knowledge, financial, real estate, trail development, grant writing, engineering, website or newsletter experience, connections to other organizations for outreach events, and many other areas, including enthusiasm to help where needed most. Please visit our website ([ouabachelandconservancy.org](https://ouabachelandconservancy.org)) and Facebook ([facebook.com/OuabacheLandConservancy](https://facebook.com/OuabacheLandConservancy)) to keep up with the latest. Come join us!

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## MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

BY THOMAS BAER, PRESIDENT

As another year ends for Ouabache Land Conservancy, I would like to take a minute to thank all of our members, our board of directors, and advisory board for all their continued support.

This year we've made great strides at OLC's four nature preserves. At Atherton Island Natural Area (AINA) we are adding more acreage and a new parking area. We will be able to open AINA to the public soon!

Whitaker Woods Nature Preserve (WWNP) has been open to the public since last year, and we have already hosted spring wildflower and fall foliage hikes, as well as a very popular Halloween Night Hike there.

Our ongoing efforts to remove invasive plants from Jackson Schnyder Nature Preserve (JSNP) have been a huge success. This year, dendrochronology research was also completed at JSNP. You can learn more about that at [ouabachelandconservancy.org/dendroatjsnp](https://ouabachelandconservancy.org/dendroatjsnp).

And finally, we have been exploring ways to make Sanctuary Oaks Nature Preserve (SONP) more accessible to those with access needs.

We are all so grateful for your support that allows us to do this work.

## OLC ADOPTS FIVE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

BY MARTY JONES, IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

In 2023, OLC launched its 2024-2029 strategic plan defining our projects over the next five years. The overarching goal is to ensure a fortified infrastructure for OLC to seize opportunities to protect and steward irreplaceable forest lands and other high-value conservation lands in west-central Indiana before they are lost forever.

## MISSION STATEMENT

TO PROTECT AND RESTORE LAND IN WEST-CENTRAL INDIANA BY PROVIDING HABITAT FOR NATIVE SPECIES, MAINTAINING NATURAL SCENIC BEAUTY, AND IMPROVING WATER AND AIR QUALITY WHILE OFFERING EDUCATION AND ENHANCING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN OUR COMMUNITIES FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

## DEI STATEMENT

YOU BELONG WITH OUABACHE LAND CONSERVANCY. OUABACHE LAND CONSERVANCY ENHANCES THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES BY PROTECTING LAND FOR OUR NATIVE FLORA AND FAUNA. ALL PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE EQUAL ACCESS TO SAVING NATURE. WE EMBRACE DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION IN EVERY COMMUNITY.

## PROTECTED PROPERTIES

FEE SIMPLE (COMPLETE OWNERSHIP):

JACKSON - SCHNYDER NATURE PRESERVE (VIGO CO) – 20 ACRES

ATHERTON ISLAND NATURAL AREA (PARKE CO) – 188 ACRES

SANCTUARY OAKS NATURE PRESERVE (SULLIVAN CO) – 14 ACRES

WHITAKER WOODS NATURE PRESERVE (CLAY CO) – 43 ACRES

CONSERVATION EASEMENTS:

MCDONALD FARM (VIGO CO) – 371 ACRES

HAYMAKER FARM (PUTNAM CO) – 161 ACRES

REYNOLDS PROPERTY (VIGO CO) – 15 ACRES

OSBURN CLIFFS (SULLIVAN CO) – 38 ACRES

**Strategic Goal One: Protect and restore natural areas**

Protecting and restoring natural areas is the passion driving the volunteers who power the Conservancy. We expect to encourage the donation of additional land and conservation easements by displaying ongoing success in managing existing properties and by widespread communication with the public about these efforts. All the steps outlined below for achieving strategic goals also support this goal.

Potential land donors must trust the Conservancy’s ability to care for their property correctly, and this trust will flow from an ongoing demonstration of proper stewardship of lands under our protection. This stewardship includes creating a management plan for all properties and identifying stewards for each parcel. Stewardship will also include restoration projects such as planting native prairie and hardwood species where appropriate, managing invasive species, and ensuring water quality.

The Land Conservancy will work towards identifying the unprotected areas within the service area with the most critical conservation value and prioritize acquisition efforts around these properties.

**Strategic Goal Two: Educate the public and landowners about nature**

OLC will offer presentations and hands-on events in public or at schools. Topics might include the workings of natural processes, the identification and habits of native birds and other wildlife, the importance of native plants, and the science of biology and ecology.

We will create opportunities for the public to experience nature directly. Where appropriate, lands will be open to the public with marked trails, interpretive signage, or take-home materials. Rural landowners will be encouraged to adopt conservation practices on their land.

**2023 PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES**

ILPA ANNUAL MEETING & RECEPTION

ILPA PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

13TH ANNUAL CELEBRATION AT THE RED BARN

PARKE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL MEETING

VERMILLION TRAILS ALLIANCE VICTORY RACES

WEED WRANGLES AT SONP & JSNP

SPRING BREAK TREE ID HIKE AT SANCTUARY OAKS NP

EMILY’S WALK EARTH DAY SPEAKER SERIES

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION ON THE QUAD AT INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

EARTH DAY FESTIVAL AT ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE

ATHERTON ISLAND NA BIRD & WILDFLOWER HIKE

EXPERIENCE OTTER CREEK AT MARKLE MILL PARK

WHITAKER WOODS NP WILDFLOWER HIKE

FUNDRAISER AT COVERED BRIDGE ART GALLERY

JACKSON-SCHNYDER NP TALLGRASS PRAIRIE HIKE

TERRE FOODS BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL

JACKSON-SCHNYDER DAY AT JSNP

FALL FEST AT INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER BIG DAY BIRD COUNT AT AINA

WILDFLOWER SEED HARVEST AT AINA

FALL FOLIAGE HIKE AT WHITAKER WOODS NP

GRASSLAND MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP AT AINA

We will offer educational hikes and public opportunities to participate in stewardship, including managing invasive species.

**Strategic Goal Three: Improve water quality in area watersheds**

The Conservancy oversees a Clean Water Act 319 grant that encourages conservation-oriented agricultural practices in the 220-square-mile Otter Creek watershed through grants of over a million dollars for conservation-oriented farming practices. We will continue this work and apply for future funding.

**Strategic Goal Four: Build a robust organization to last forever**

OLC pledges to protect its lands forever. To meet that commitment, the organization must remain active, financially healthy, and self-perpetuating. Necessary steps toward this goal will include:

- \* Increasing fundraising efforts from individuals, corporations, and granting agencies
- \* Hiring a staff person to amplify the group’s efforts toward growth
- \* Improving communication with the general public as well as specific groups such as members, elected officials, and communities of lesser economic means
- \* Increasing overall membership and working to attract younger members
- \* Encouraging member participation and volunteering
- \* Engaging members of the advisory board
- \* Diversifying the board across the many dimensions of lived experience
- \* Seeking partnerships with other organizations
- \* Committing to meet all guidelines for certification by the Land Trust Alliance
- \* Preparing annual statements showing performance towards goal against crucial metrics such as the number of projects completed, acres protected, number of members, miles of trails maintained, number of public events, etc.

Executing this plan will require us to explore new ways to leverage our work while remaining focused on our primary objectives. We will report monthly to our board of directors and annually to supporters and partners through our annual newsletter. Constantly evaluating and listening to feedback, we will use what we learn to refine our strategies.

**NOTE FROM THE TREASURER**

**BY LISA BAER, TREASURER**

In March of 2023, I became interim Treasurer in addition to my existing role as Secretary: the latter, a position that I have held for 6-7 years. I will continue as Treasurer in 2024, but to help alleviate my volunteer workload, OLC Director Dr. Michelle Marincel Payne has agreed to take over the duties of Secretary. She will begin her tenure as Secretary in January, 2024. Thank you, Michelle!

**2023 PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES  
CONTINUED**

FALL FOLIAGE HIKE AT JSNP

HALLOWEEN NIGHT HIKE & CAMPFIRE AT  
WWNP

OTTER CREEK WATERSHED PROJECT

INDIANA WETLANDS CHALLENGE - J.I. CASE  
WETLANDS

NEXT LEVEL CONSERVATION TRUST  
PROGRAM

In addition to managing the Conservancy's finances and paying our bills, the Treasurer tracks annual memberships, sponsorships, general donations and the records for our fundraising events, and provides information to OLC's tax consultant for submission to the IRS to maintain our 501(c)(3) status.

We had 145 paid memberships in 2023. Of these, thirty-three members joined us for the first time in 2023, while thirteen of the current members have been with us since OLC was founded in 2007.

Among this year's donations, we received a number of unexpected contributions from friends of Lila Mae Pickett, who died in November. OLC was designated as the "in lieu of flowers" to honor Mrs. Pickett, and the gifts have been gratefully dedicated to our least-funded nature preserve, Sanctuary Oaks.

## **DR. MARION T. JACKSON CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR/GERALD H. MCGLONE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**



Congratulations to the 2023 Gerald H. McGlone Volunteer of the Year - Tom Zeller (left), and Marion T. Jackson Conservationist of the Year - Marty Jones! Tom and Marty were recognized at OLC's 2023 Annual Celebration for their dedication to conserving nature in the Wabash Valley while continuing to move Ouabache Land Conservancy forward in fulling our mission!

## **NEW BOARD & ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS**

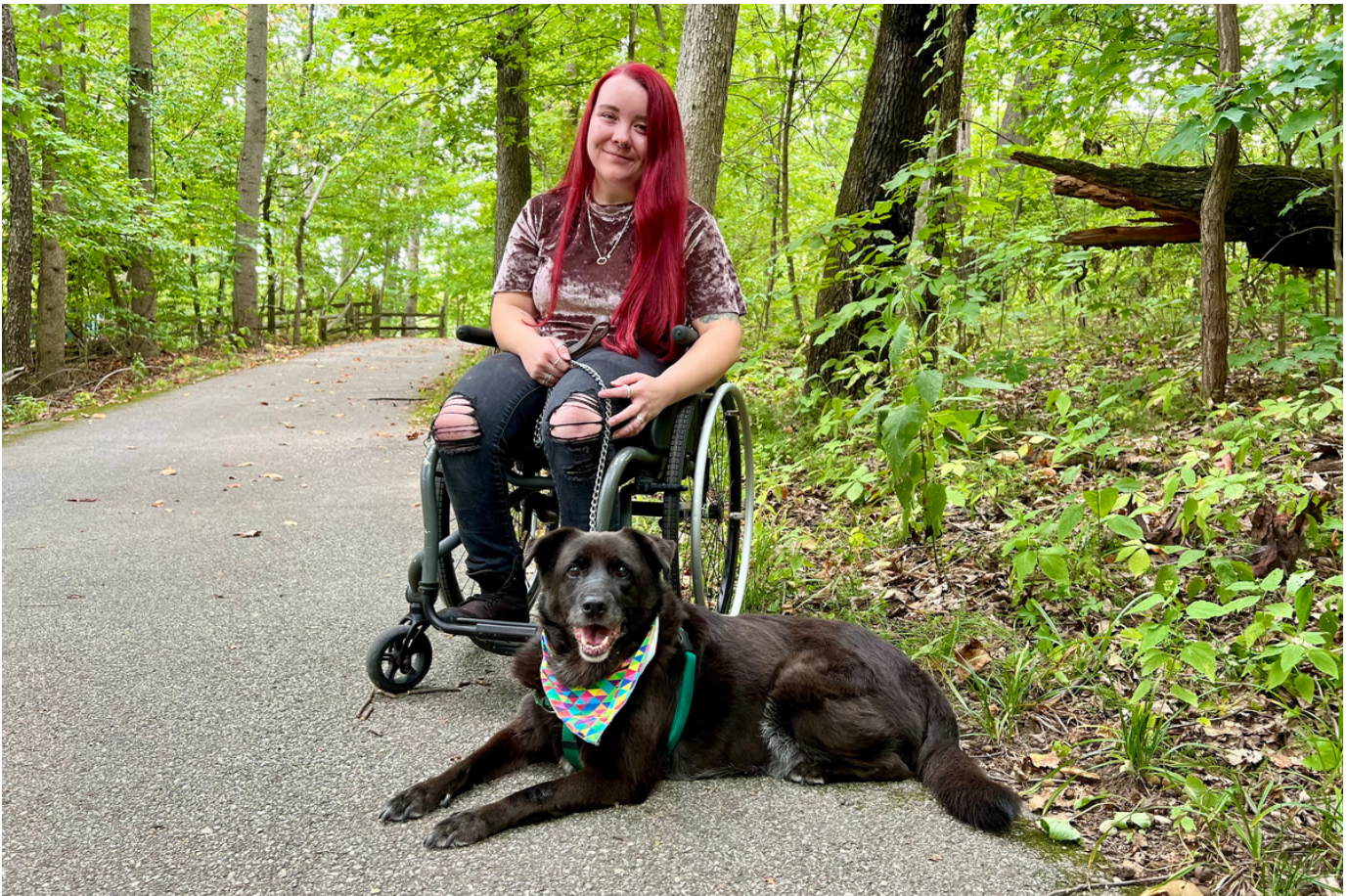


Former Advisory Board member Mike Fisher joined our Board of Directors! New Advisory Board members include Denise Marie Sobieski (who you may recognize as OLC's previous Treasurer and leader of our Halloween Night Hike), Claudia Cozadd, former VP of Stewardship, Ron Tyner, formerly a Director, and Barbara Weber of Vigo Invasives Management.

## OLC IS JOINING THE INDIANA LAND PROTECTION ALLIANCE BOARD!



OLC is not just hard at work locally; soon, we will be represented on the board of the Indiana Land Protection Alliance (ILPA), a statewide coalition of land trusts, government agencies, and other organizations coordinating efforts for land conservation. Alysa Morley, our VP of Development, was recently voted onto ILPA's board and begins her term in January! Alysa is excited to join the ILPA board to help expand their impact, and this partnership will help OLC reach our full potential, too.



## 2024 BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND TERM EXPIRATIONS

Thomas Baer, President (2025)  
Alysa Morley, VP of Development (2025)  
Hansford Mann, Jr., VP of Acquisition (2026)  
Phil Cox, VP of Programs (2026)  
Lisa Baer, Treasurer (2025)  
Michelle Marincel Payne, Secretary (2025)  
VACANT, VP of Stewardship  
Brendan Kearns, Director (2025)

Daniel Bradley, Director (2025)  
John Whitaker, Jr., Director (2025)  
Jim Nardi, Director (2026)  
David Kluger, Director (2026)  
Marty Jones, Director/Immediate Past President (2026)  
Mike Fisher, Director (2026)

## 2024 ADVISORY BOARD

George Bakken	Fred Nation
Susan Berta	Joe Newport
Jane Santucci Bryant	Marshall Parks
Claudia Cozadd	Patrick Ralston
Mary Beth Eberwein	Keith Ruble
Jeff Fisher	Peter Scott
Dan Griggs	Denise Sobieski
Adam Grossman	Jim Speer
Ted Harris	Curt Stanfield
Robert Jean	Jean Testa
Carissa Lovett	Ron Tyner
Britton Luther	Barbara Weber
Gerald McGlone	
Bill Mitchell	
Jeremy Montgomery	
Raoul Moore	

## HONORARY ADVISORY BOARD

Jim McDonald

## ATHERTON ISLAND NATURAL AREA UPDATE

**BY DR. JIM NARDI, DIRECTOR**

We've had a busy year at Atherton Island Natural Area!

On April 29, 24 people participated in our annual spring wildflower walk. Researchers from Purdue University-Fort Wayne conducted a survey of bats in late August. In preparation for seeding four more acres of pollinator/wildlife habitat, seven people - ages 3 to 75 - gathered to harvest wildflower seeds on October 21. A prairie burn workshop was held on October 25.

So, what's next?

For our addition of 62 acres to the existing 188 acres of AINA, OLC is in the process of receiving a grant of \$128,700 from the Next Level Conservation Trust of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. These acres on the south side of AINA border county road 800S and provide parking access in the southeast corner of the natural area.

## 2024 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

OLC ANNUAL CELEBRATION – MARCH 14

STORY BOOK HIKE AT JACKSON-SCHNYDER NP (JSNP) – MARCH 23

SPRING BREAK TREE ID HIKE AT SANCTUARY OAKS NP – MARCH 23

ATHERTON ISLAND NATURAL AREA (AINA) GRAND OPENING – TBD IN SPRING

ECLIPSE VIEWING & WILDFLOWER HIKE AT AINA – APRIL 8

TREE PLANTING VOLUNTEER DAY(S) AT AINA – TBD IN SPRING

STORY BOOK HIKE AT JSNP – APRIL 27

EXPERIENCE OTTER CREEK AT MARKLE MILL PARK – MAY 4

SPRING WILDFLOWER HIKE AT JOHN O. WHITAKER WOODS NP (WWNP) – MAY 11

TALLGRASS PRAIRIE HIKE AT JSNP – JULY 20

MOTH NIGHT OUT AT AINA – JULY 27

JACKSON-SCHNYDER DAY AT JSNP – AUGUST 17

FALL PRAIRIE SEED HARVEST AT AINA – TBD

OCTOBER BIG BIRD COUNT DAY AT AINA – OCTOBER 12

FALL FOLIAGE HIKE AT WWNP – OCTOBER 19

HALLOWEEN NIGHT HIKE & CAMPFIRE AT WWNP – OCTOBER 26

FALL FOLIAGE HIKE AT JSNP – NOVEMBER 2

**\*EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. DETAILS AND MORE EVENTS TO COME ON OUR WEBSITE AND FACEBOOK PAGE!\***



Forty-five acres of this new addition are forested and were never cultivated. The deep ravines contain lovely old, tall hardwood trees. The moss-covered ridges with distinctive floras are shaded by white oaks, black oaks, and shagbark hickories.

The 18 acres that were cultivated will be restored with four acres of wildlife/pollinator habitat including native short grasses and 44 species of wildflowers, while the remaining 14 acres will be returned to a hardwood forest of oaks and hickories. Oak seedlings have already begun sprouting from fallen acorns. Next spring, we'll plant 400 more oak and hickory seedlings from the Indiana Division of Forestry.

Restoration stewardship never stops. Multiflora rose removal is a constant effort at Atherton Island, but one that is paying off. This winter, the multiflora among the 35 acres planted with 16,000 hardwood trees in April 2021 are being eliminated tree row by tree row. The miles of wire fences that fragmented the landscape have been removed and recycled at a local recycling facility. Restoration efforts continue to transform the abused habitat into a welcoming landscape for wildlife and humans.

We'll also introduce a new event at AINA next year for National Moth Week. As darkness descends on July 27, we'll scan the night sky for cruising bats and nighthawks. After dark, we'll use lights to attract all types of flying insects for close inspection. We'll also introduce the glowing fungus known as foxfire. If we are fortunate, we'll have nocturnal flying squirrels visiting our sunflower feeder.

Please watch our Facebook page and website for exciting information about the grand opening of Atherton Island Natural Area to the general public in spring 2024!

## **HIBERNATION AND TORPOR AT WHITAKER WOODS**

**BY DR. JOHN WHITAKER, DIRECTOR**

Hibernation is dormancy animals enter to conserve energy during winter. It is a deep sleep with a lowered body temperature, respiration and heart rate, and metabolism triggered by daylight cycle and hormone changes. Animals preparing for hibernation pack on extra weight to sustain them until it ends.

### **Indiana Critters Which Hibernate**

Perhaps our most famous hibernator is the woodchuck, commonly known as the groundhog. Punxsutawney Phil comes to mind - the famous rodent weather predictor since 1887. As entertaining as it is to think groundhogs leave their burrows on February 2nd to determine if winter is going to linger or spring is on the way, it is actually for a different reason they exit their burrows - to mate.

Thirteen-lined and Franklin's Ground squirrels are also deep hibernators. Chipmunks, unlike other deep hibernators, wake up every so often and raise their body temperatures. During this time, they eat food stored in their dens and, on warm winter days, emerge from their den and eat available food before returning to the den and re-entering hibernation.

In this area, most mice do not hibernate. The meadow jumping mouse (*Zapus hudsonius*) has long been known to hibernate. On several occasions, I have observed this species hibernating at Whitaker Woods Nature Preserve (WWNP).

Many of this area's bats hibernate. Big brown bats mostly hibernate in buildings. Little brown bats, Northern long-eared bats, Indiana bats, and Eastern pipistrelles all hibernate in caves.

Most reptiles and amphibians hibernate underground to avoid freezing. Woodland salamanders and toads burrow into leaf litter, underground burrows, in rocky crevices, or under logs. Conversely, aquatic salamanders can be active under ice through winter. Most frogs hibernate buried in mud at the bottom of ponds, absorbing oxygen from the mud through their skin. Toads and a few frogs hibernate in leaf litter or under logs. Wood frogs freeze and thaw throughout winter. A thick liquid forms in their cells, allowing approximately 40% of their body to freeze without damage. Turtles, like frogs, often spend time buried in mud "breathing" through their skin. Sometimes turtles swim around under ice, during which time their body temperature is the same as that of the water - around 40 degrees. Box turtles dig holes in the forest floor and hibernate until spring. Snakes gather in hibernacula in rocky crevices or underground holes; oftentimes, several snakes bundle together to conserve body heat.

Torpor is like a mini-hibernation period triggered by temperature and food availability. Similarities to hibernation include lowered body temperature, respiration, heart rate, and metabolism. However, torpor lasts for short time periods corresponding to environmental conditions. During active periods, animals maintain normal physiological rates and body temperature and feed and behave normally. During torpor, they enter deep sleep to conserve energy. Coming out of torpor takes approximately an hour vs. several hours with hibernation. Some animals known to enter torpor are: skunks, raccoons, and opossums.

## **IDEM 319 GRANT/OTTER CREEK WATERSHED UPDATE**

### **BY DR. MICHELLE MARINCEL PAYNE, SECRETARY, AND SARA PEEL, OTTER CREEK PROJECT COORDINATOR**

We will wrap up our first IDEM 319 Implementation Grant Jan. 6th, 2024, completing 10 cost share projects protecting and improving Otter Creek and its water quality. It brought \$231,000+ in local and state dollars to local conservation efforts. Our second Implementation Grant application was recommended for funding. The new three-year grant will start in the spring of 2024.

Cost-share projects funded through this grant include 979 acres of cover crop planting, 286 acres of conservation tillage, 473 acres of nutrient management, and 2573 feet of water and sediment control basin construction. Over the three-year grant period, the project withheld 11,078 tons sediment, 37,211 lb phosphorus and 59,150 lb nitrogen from Otter Creek.

One strength of our grant was regional collaboration, and I want to thank our Steering Committee for their dedication and time. ISU students investigated soil health, and Rose-Hulman students characterized lab-scale constructed wetlands for treating stormwater. Findings from both projects, the social indicator survey, and collaboration with a technical communications course at Rose-Hulman were summarized at the final public meeting Dec. 11, 2023. During our grant period, we engaged more than 400 individuals through workshops, field days, and volunteer water quality monitoring.

Looking ahead, mark your calendars for Experience Otter Creek May 4th, 2024 from 9-12PM. This fun-filled event educates our community about water quality, watersheds, river ecosystems, and more.

## 2023 NON-BOARD MEMBER SUPPORTERS

Matthew Alig	Nick Harby	Todd Nation
Charles & Susan Allen	Jerry Hargis	Cathy & Paul Newport
Bob & Julie Baesler	Ted Harris & Christine King	Joan Osburn
Baesler's Market	Tim Hayes	Greg & Clare Oskay
George & Laura Bakken	Joanne Haymaker	Marshall Parks
Susan Berta	Diana Hews & Peter Scott	Edward Pease
Miriam Blane	Mark Hildebrand	Carolyn & Steve Phillips
Richard Bonness	Liam Hood	Allen Pursell
Dave & Nancy Breitweiser	Andrea Huntington	Rorie Reisner
George & Susan Brittain	Indiana Native Plant Society	Jude Reppell
Ellie Caldwell	Jo-Ann Jones	Rose Hulman Institute of Technology
Lee & Pat Casebere	Elizabeth Justice & Frank Howland	Cindy Rothrock
Angela Chamberlain	Phyllis & Samuel Kazdan	Scott & Nikki Royer
Andrew & Jill Connor	Elaine Keller	David & Rebecca Rubin
Patty Cottom	Becky & Tom Klingele	Keith & Susan Ruble
William Cowen	Jean Kristeller	Joan Mohr Samuels
Sallie Cox	Ralph Leck & Ann Rider	Richard Shagley
Deborah Crowe	Jessica Leggette	Mark & Sherri Southwick
Mark & Cindy Davis	Roxanne Ling	Linda Spencer
Donna & Roy Hollingsworth	Kenneth Lorenz	Curt & Lorrie Stanfield
Mike Divan	Carissa Lovett	Elizabeth Stanton
Rita Donham	Britton & Mellanie Luther	Mona & Robert Sternfeld
Rob & Mary Beth Eberwein	Barbara & Robert Martin	Judith Stoffel
Jeff Fisher	Sam Martland & Ruth Fairbanks	Jean Testa
Mike & Amy Fisher	Gerald McGlone	Ron & Aleta Tyner
Barbara Foster	Bill Mitchell & Denise Sobieski	Susan & Ted Ulrich
Hayden France	Debbie & James Montgomery	Dale Varble
Gartland Foundry	Justin & Natalie Montgomery	Brad & Ann Venable
Pat & Marti Goodwin	Fred & Nancy Nation	David & Joan Voltmer
Tim Hall	Billy & Bob Wichmann	Dan & Barbara Weber
Moira Wedekind	Clay Wilkinson	Joseph Weber
Susan Welch	Adam Grossman	Christopher Wrin
Karen White Smith	Betty & Gary Winters	Tom Zeller
Edward D. Jones & Co.	First Financial Bank	Wabash Valley Community Foundation
Delores Collings	Janet McVay	Anna White
Pati Vickous	LC Bradley	Pat Jeffries
Randy, Debbie, & Reed Manes	Ellen Jacquart	Dan Reitmeyer
Sarah Kearns	Jacquart-Huffman Charitable Fund	Hank Huffman
Ian Morley	Herman & Coriene White Charitable Fund	

## PLEASE JOIN OR RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 2024

Yes, I want to become a member, or renew my membership with Ouabache Land Conservancy to help with our important conservation work. I am enclosing a tax-deductible contribution in the amount of:

\$25.00       \$50.00       \$100.00       \$500.00       \$ other amount \_\_\_\_\_

New Member       Membership Renewal

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to "Ouabache Land Conservancy" and mail to:

Ouabache Land Conservancy  
P.O. Box 10993  
Terre Haute, IN 47801-0993