

**Wildlife**

***The Feathered Fliers of Your Forest: Providing Songbird Habitat*** — **Marne Titchenell, Ohio State University** — Forest songbird ecology, such as migratory patterns, habitat needs, and effects of invasive plants are discussed during this presentation with a focus on providing essential habitat for early successional and mature forest songbirds.

***Bees of the Midwest and How to Attract Them*** — **Robert Jean, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College** — Pollinators are necessary for productive agricultural systems and healthy forest ecosystems. Learn about the diversity of bees found in the tri-state and several management practices that will benefit this important group of native pollinators.

***Managing Wildlife Food in Woodlands*** — **Brian MacGowan, Purdue University** — Like people, wildlife get their energy from the food that they eat. This can be especially challenging for wildlife during certain parts of the year. I will summarize the most important plants (and animals) for wildlife food and present management techniques and strategies to maximize these important resources.

***Identification, Prevention and Control of Wildlife Damage Around the Yard and Home*** — **Brian MacGowan, Purdue University** — Problems between people and wildlife can range from simple nuisances such as skunks digging holes in yards, extensive damage to structures and property, to safety and disease concerns. I will discuss strategies to minimize conflicts with wildlife around your home/yard, and help you deal with common and not-so-common problems.

***Conservation and Management of Woodland Salamanders*** — **Rob Chapman, Purdue University** — Salamanders are among the most abundant animals in the Midwestern forests. They are important indicators of ecological health as well as play a critical role in forest food chains, including control of invertebrate pests. This presentation will help you in identifying woodland salamanders and what you can do on your property to enhance salamander habitat.

**Forestry**

***Tree Planting 101*** — **Kathy Smith, Ohio State University** — Learn what you need to do to plan and execute a successful tree planting project. We will cover site prep, planting stock, planting, weed control and maintenance issues.

***Keeping Your Woods Healthy!*** — **Dave Apsley, Ohio State University** — Learn about some of the threats to the health of your woods and various techniques that you can employ to reduce their impact.

***How to Maximize the Value of Your Timber*** — **Jeff Stringer, University of Kentucky** — The presentation will provide information on how woodland owners can get the most for their timber. This will include discussions on selling both timber and logs and how to set sales up to minimize your tax liability.

***Farm Uses of Wood*** — **Eric McConnell, Ohio State University** — Wood has long been the material of choice on the family farm. We will discuss the wood property requirements for specific farm applications, species commonly used, and the conscientious processing of trees and logs, with detail given to post and firewood use.



**Alternative Forest Issues**

***Wetland Values and Restoration*** — **Susan Knowles, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service** — Wetlands are one of the most imperiled, and yet most restorable, ecosystems. This presentation will explore the value of wetlands to wildlife and people. Examples of how to restore wetlands, the wildlife which utilize the restored habitat, and assistance programs will also be presented.

***Tree Identification*** — **Doug McLaren, University of Kentucky** — Tree identification is a process of recognizing key characteristics for each species. This session will highlight those key characteristics to help make the identification process easier.

***Spring Ephemerals In Your Woods*** — **Sally Weeks, Purdue University** — The tiniest of our woodland plants brighten the late winter doldrums and portend the coming of spring with a spectacular display of color. Learn to identify many of these little gems through pictures and live plants.

***If There's a Bustle In Your Hedgerow, It's Probably a Beetle*** — **Jeff Holland, Purdue University** — Beetles are an incredibly diverse group of organisms that play important ecological roles in almost every habitat; this is especially the case in forests. With this diversity of ecological roles comes a bewildering array of morphological adaptations and behaviors. While the longicorn beetles usually are seen as problem insects, the majority are performing non-injurious ecological roles.

***What you need to know about forestry herbicides!*** — **Dave Apsley, Ohio State University and Jeff Stringer, University of Kentucky** — Learn about some commonly used forestry herbicide and their proper application including: choosing the right herbicide, understanding labels, and selecting and calibrating equipment.

2013 Ohio River Valley  
Woodlands and Wildlife Workshop  
Registration  
(Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio)

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(after March 13 = \$50)

**Credit cards accepted for online registration only: [www.tristatewoods.org](http://www.tristatewoods.org)**

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Clifty Inn (812-265-4135) until February 20, 2013. Ask for block "Tristate Woodland Owners" code #0322TW. Rates are \$102-122 plus tax per night.

Make checks payable to Purdue and mail registration form to:

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## Ohio River Valley Woodland & Wildlife Workshop

**Saturday**  
**March 23, 2013**  
**8:30 am — 3:00 pm**

**Clifty Falls State Park**  
**Madison, IN**

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Designed to provide *YOU* with forestry and wildlife related educational opportunities to help you get the most out of your property. This one day workshop held at scenic Clifty Falls State Park will provide you with forestry and wildlife experts from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio who will address the questions and concerns you have regarding the management of your property.

### **About Clifty Falls State Park**

Clifty Falls and the nearby Ohio River are products of the Ice Age. The Ohio River is a trench cut by sand and gravel laden melt waters of the glacial ice mass and basically marks the southern most advance of the glaciers which came from the north. Clifty Falls and its canyon are a subsequent erosion feature. From the lip of Clifty Falls at an elevation near the general level of the county, Clifty Creek plunges down more than 70 feet. In nearly three miles of canyon, the creek descends another 250 feet to the Ohio River below. There are four major waterfalls and numerous minor ones in the park.

### **Program Schedule**

- 8:30 Registration and refreshments
- 9:00 Concurrent sessions
- 10:00 Concurrent sessions
- 11:00 Break with refreshments
- 11:15 Concurrent sessions
- 12:15 Buffet Lunch
- 1:00 Concurrent sessions
- 2:00 Concurrent sessions
- 3:30 Adjourn

**Questions?**

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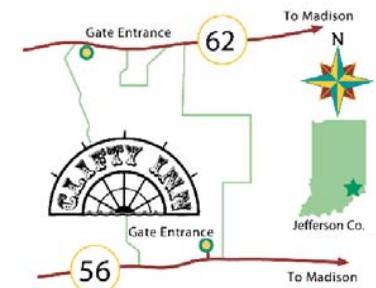
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### **Directions**

**From North**—Take I-65 South to Exit 34 (Austin). Take State Road 256 East to Madison (approx. 20 miles) to the intersection of SR 256 and State Road 56. Turn left on SR 56, go approx. 1 mile and the park entrance is on the left.

**From South**—Take I-71 south to the Carrolton exit. Follow Highway 36 to Milton, KY and take US 421 North. Cross the bridge into Indiana, and follow US 421N to State Road 56W. US 421 and State Road 56 will join together, follow SR 56 West through town. The park entrance is on the right.

Directions and Inn information may be found at  
[www.in.gov/dnr/parklake/inns/clifty/](http://www.in.gov/dnr/parklake/inns/clifty/)



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