



Ohio River Valley Woodland & Wildlife Workshop

Saturday
April 2, 2016
8:30 am — 3:30 pm

Clifty Falls State Park
Madison, IN

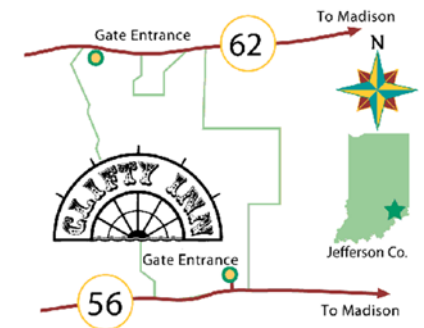
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Designed to provide *YOU* with forestry and wildlife related educational opportunities to help you get the most out of your property. This one day workshop held at scenic Clifty Falls State Park will provide you with forestry and wildlife experts from 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	Directions
8:30 Registration and refreshments	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.
9:00 Concurrent sessions	
10:00 Concurrent sessions	
11:00 Concurrent sessions	
12:00 Buffet Lunch	
1:15 Concurrent sessions	
2:15 Concurrent sessions	
3:30 Adjourn	



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9:00

Tree Identification - Doug McLaren, University of Kentucky - Tree identification can be easy! This session will attempt to take all the mystery out of identifying the trees that blanket the states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Using "My Land Plan" to Plan, Map, and Document Your Woodland Activities - Dave Apsley, Ohio State University - My Land Plan is a free web based tool designed to assist woodland owners with planning, mapping and documenting activities in their woodlands. This presentation will walk participants through the process of making a map and using the many features available in My Land Plan.

Raptors: Life at the Top of the Food Chain - Marne Titchenell, Ohio State University - This session will explore the lives of birds of prey. Learn to identify and provide habitat for hawks, owls, eagles and more. Identification will also include tips for discerning species while in flight.

10:00

How Green Should My Pond Be? Managing Aquatic Plants and Algae - Eugene Braig, The Ohio State University - This session will address the basics of aquatic vegetation in ponds, some benefits of the appropriate coverage of aquatic plants, and common management strategies for excessive growth including nutrient management, aeration, and herbicides.

Share Some Space: Providing Habitat for Pollinators - Rob Chapman, Purdue University - Many pollinators have seen alarming declines recently, with much focus on Monarch butterflies. This presentation will provide ideas on what species of plants will benefit pollinators and how you can provide pollinator habitat around your property and home.

Invasive Plant Identification - Lenny Farlee, Purdue University - This session will cover important clues for common and emerging invasive woodland plants. Identification of invasive plants is the first step in effective management to prevent environmental and economic damage to woodlands.

11:00

Weird Things in the Woods - Joe Boggs, The Ohio State University - Tree galls are some of the most obvious abnormal plant structures encountered by woodland owners. Some galls damage trees; however, the vast majority cause no harm. Learn what is and isn't a tree gall, which galls are important, and which galls are only tree oddities.

Honey Bees, Trees, and Beekeeping - Phil Craft, Retired Kentucky State Apiarist - Honey bees came to the Midwest along with the early colonists. The connection between bees, trees, and beekeeping continues today.

Controlling Invasive Plants - Lenny Farlee, Purdue University - This session will provide several options for managing invasive plants in woodlands. Specific recommendations for managing invasive plants and technical and financial assistance possibilities will be discussed.

1:15

Controlling Invasives Before They Control You: Herbicide Measuring and Mixing Consideration - Fred Whitford, Purdue University - The subtleties of measuring pesticides or carrier is often neglected and may be the difference between application success and failure. The purpose of this talk is to urge you to investigate, and correct if necessary, this often overlooked first step in pesticide use.

Wood Identification - Terry Conners, University of Kentucky - Have you ever wondered whether that dresser in the antique store is really cherry? Learning the basics of wood structure and how to identify over a dozen of the most common types of wood will be presented in this session.

Thousand Cankers Disease in Black Walnut - Matt Ginzel, Purdue University - Thousand Cankers Disease (TCD) has caused the widespread death of walnut trees throughout the western US, and has recently been found within the native range of eastern black walnut. This program will detail the cause and symptoms of TCD, outline its current distribution, and discuss management considerations for this disease.

2:15

Fantastic Fungi - Ellen Crocker, University of Kentucky - Ever wondered about those beautiful and ephemeral mushrooms that pop up in your lawn and woodlands? Come learn more in this hands-on session providing a brief introduction to what mushrooms are, what they are doing, and how to identify them.

Reptile and Amphibian Management - Brian MacGowan, Purdue University - Reptiles and amphibians offer a unique opportunity for woodland owners since most species can be managed on relatively small acreages. Brian will present information about reptiles and amphibians that call your property home, tips on how to enjoy them, and things you can do on your property to enhance it for these and other species of wildlife.

Considerations for Prescribed Burning - Rob Chapman, Purdue University - Prescribed fire is an important tool for managing natural resources, but must be used wisely. This presentation will cover the basics of conducting a prescribed fire, including what to think about when developing a burn plan and what equipment may be necessary.

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Daytime phone

_____ # of persons X \$45 each = \$_____ (after March 21 = \$55)

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Hotel rooms are available for Friday, April 1 at the Clifty Inn for a special rate of \$109 or \$119 plus tax per night **until March 5th**. Contact the Inn at 1-877-563-4371 or book online at www.indianainns.com. Group name "0401TS."

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