

Explore the pleasures and challenges of “Growing Native Plants for Wildlife” at this day-long conference sponsored by the Indiana Native Plant and Wildflower Society.

Native plants are the basis for establishing and maintaining wildlife habitat and naturally occurring ecosystems. Expert speakers will share the science and practice of creating habitat to attract birds, frogs, butterflies, and other beneficial creatures to home landscapes.

Come learn how you can get involved in restoring native plants to Indiana. It starts in your own backyard.

Learn About...

- The ecological role of native plants
- Designing gardens with Indiana natives
- Obtaining grants to plant for wildlife
- Creating monarch butterfly waystations
- Frogs and a healthy environment
- What’s a native plant and what isn’t
- Restoring lost wildlife habitat

Conference Day

The conference begins with registration at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 5:00 p.m.

Between sessions, browse the native plant book sale and vendor booths, partake of refreshments, and have your books signed by our speakers. Lunch is provided.

About INPAWS

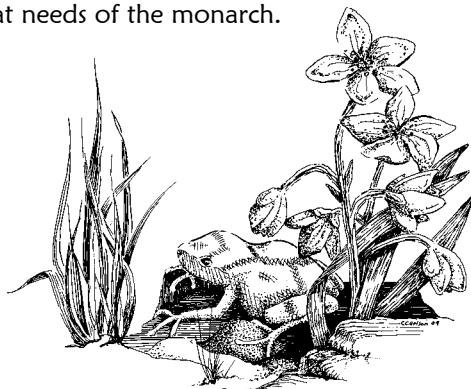
Our mission is to help Indiana appreciate, preserve, conserve, utilize, and study its native trees, shrubs, grasses, ferns, and wildflowers.

Keynote Speakers

Two internationally renowned speakers will be featured:

Douglas W. Tallamy is the author of *Bringing Nature Home: How Native Plants Sustain Wildlife in Our Gardens*. Professor and chairman of the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware, he will speak on the important ecological roles of plants in our landscapes, emphasizing the benefits of designing gardens with these roles in mind and the consequences of failing to do so. “Gardening in this crowded world,” he has said, “carries both moral and ecological responsibilities that mankind can no longer ignore.”

Steve Yaninek, professor and chairman of the Department of Entomology at Purdue University, will focus on the annual migration of the monarch butterfly from Canada and the U.S. to the mountains of Mexico. One specific species of fir is the winter host to the millions of monarch butterflies that fly thousands of miles to spend the winter there. Yaninek will touch on the challenges of preserving the fir forests from lumber harvests and the efforts being made by all three countries to raise awareness of the habitat needs of the monarch.



Spring peeper by Chris Carlson in R.A. Ingraham, *Swimming with Frogs*, Indiana University Press, 2005.

Also on the Agenda

Wendell Zetterberg, Jr., president of the area chapter of FrogWatch USA, on elements of a healthy frog habitat.

Michael Homoya, DNR state botanist, on guidelines for determining the nativity of plants, and implications for natural area restoration.

Dean Zimmerman, Indiana Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist, on government grant programs to support the efforts of individuals in growing native plants for wildlife.

Reni Winter, owner/steward of Winterhaven Wildflowers & Native Plant Preserve, on the North American habitat needs of the monarch butterfly, the Certified Monarch Waystation program, and tips for growing monarch habitat plants.

Hilary Cox, garden writer/designer whose own garden is a Certified Wildlife Habitat, on designing home landscapes with fool-proof native plants.

Jim McCormac, botanist, avid birder, and author, on the role of habitat restoration in an increasingly urbanized landscape.

Questions?

Detailed speaker information is available at www.inpaws.org. For questions, email membership@inpaws.org or phone 317.334.1932.

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Conference fees include all sessions, lunch, and refreshments. Fees listed are per attendee. Discounts apply when registering before November 1.

	Before/After Nov. 1
INPAWS member	\$50/\$60
Nonmember	\$65/\$75
Student	\$35/\$35

Total conference fees : \$ _____

Member dues: \$ _____
(if applicable, see back panel)

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