



The Acorn

News from CILTI

Burr Oak Bend Expanding to 120 Acres!


CILTI is now protecting an additional 68 acres of important White River floodplain habitat in Hamilton County, adding to the string of preserves along the river. The White River Citizens Action Coalition accepted CILTI's proposal and approved the purchase of three adjacent parcels of land on the White River north of Noblesville. The acquisition of these 68 acres presents an important opportunity for offering restoration and protection to this significant stretch of the White River, recognized for its high natural integrity and value to both terrestrial and aquatic systems. These lands will be owned and managed in combination with the 52 acres CILTI already owns at the site and will create a "Burr Oak Bend Macrosite Complex" of 120 acres. The combined properties will protect and influence approximately 1.25 miles of river corridor in rapidly growing Hamilton County.

This section of the White River was the hardest hit by the 1999 fish kill, so the additional water quality protection provided by this property acquisition is very appropriate. The undisturbed White River in the Burr Oak Bend macrosite has a diverse assortment of pool and rocky riffle habitats that support about 60 fish species, including several pollution intolerant species of darters, sunfish, and suckers. The combination of diverse aquatic habitats along with







the overhanging trees of the heavily wooded riparian banks and the abundant water willow at the water's edge make this one of the most scenic and heavily canoed reaches of the White River.

Although disturbed in some areas through topsoil removal and limited gravel mining, this new acquisition provides valuable habitat for the flora and fauna of the area and will offer significant floodwater storage and reduction of erosive energy when maintained and restored as a natural area. The three tracts offer an extensive intact forested riparian corridor along this high quality stretch of the White River. These forests include mature canopy trees of typical bottomland hard and softwoods, as well as a variety of understory trees, shrubs and wildflowers. One of the common riparian trees, Bur Oak, was found to be a critical species for long-distance migratory songbirds, such as warblers and vireos, because of its unique, abundant supply of caterpillars as a food source when compared with other bottomland trees.

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Birders enjoying the shorebirds on the new addition.

From the President

Three board members and two spouses visited properties in Parke and Putnam Counties on the first Sunday in November. The weather was more perfect than we could have hoped for as we had our first look at two sites that we own and one site still in process.

This “in process” reminds me of an article I wrote several years ago about buying the Millard Sutton/ Amos W. Butler Audubon Sanctuary in Johnson County and the number of hurdles we had to cross before we completed the deal. It took about one year before we signed the legal papers. These properties are reminders to me of how long it takes to finish the “process”.

Mossy Point is 104 acres along Sugar Creek and is the one in Parke County “in process” now. We have at least four partners with whom we are working, detailed procedures for the Indiana Heritage Trust support and fund raising for the final dollars by CILTI. (We still need financial

support, see page 9 for how you can help.)

We have two projects “in process” in Hamilton County along White River and another one in Hancock County. That is a total of four land projects that will become land protected. These parcels will double our acreage, again, by the end of 2005 with more than 600 acres.

Visiting the land reminds me in a very real way of what we are protecting. It is the two deer who run at our approach, the coyote along Big Walnut, the flock of turkey in Parke County, the Northern Harrier hawk flying low over a field searching for dinner and even the Star Nosed Mole who make their homes under the surface found on our land. We are providing a place for all of the plants and animals that may not be welcome in a suburban yard. Where there are undeveloped places, these animals can burrow, browse and hunt for dinner without our approval.



That is why we continue to seek out natural areas and protect them.

Volunteers are always welcome. So if you are interested, call the office and find out where you can help. We need legal help to write Purchase Agreements and help with closings, someone who wants to help build a fence, plant trees, shrubs, and wetland species, lead tours, loan us your boy scout or girl scout troop for an afternoon of work, stuff envelopes, type letters, . . . That is the short list. As you can see, we can use almost any skill for an hour, a day, or forever. You set the time and you can help us with the “process” of saving land.

- Reta Rutledge



Special Gifts have been made...

- In Memory of Mary Webster by Don Miller and Jayne Langan
- In Honor of Lois Hovarter by Don Miller and Jayne Langan
- In Honor of Reta Rutledge by Pamela and Norman Morford
- In Honor of Scott Evenbeck by Pamela and Norman Morford

Burr Oak Bend in Hamilton County *(continued from page 1)*

Restoration The already healthy riparian corridor will be greatly expanded and enhanced by the proposed restoration activities at the three properties. Restoration will start at the 42-acre tract's pond/wetland of several acres, originally intended to be a lake. This waterbody is relatively shallow and is used by migratory waterfowl, amphibians and other wildlife, so restoration and enhancement of this wetland with native rushes and sedges will provide even more feeding and nesting habitat. An upland site will be replanted with tall-grass prairie and forbs, and other upland and riparian areas will be reforested with native hardwood tree species.

The 13-acre northwest parcel also contains a small wetland area that will be restored, with the remainder to be planted in native prairie grasses and forbes. The 13-acre northeast parcel has a wetland area that was excavated for building the 206th Street Bridge and has been recolonized by black willow and other native floodplain vegetation over the past 20 years. Native hardwood trees, such as Bur Oak and other species, will be planted in the open areas around this wetland to provide connectivity between the riparian corridor and the heavily forested river bluff habitat, which is also part of this acreage.

Exotic plant control (primarily bush honeysuckle and garlic mustard) will be conducted at all three properties to improve the riparian and upland forested areas. Fencing and gates will be erected to protect the areas most susceptible to off-road vehicles damage.

Project Partnerships CILTI has enlisted partnerships and fund-raising to undertake the restoration activity and as the restoration plan progresses, we will seek additional support and involvement from the conservation community.

CILTI is working with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service to explore the possibility of enrolling these 68 acres in the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP). WHIP is a voluntary program that both technical assistance and up to 75 percent cost-share assistance to establish and improve fish and wildlife habitat. A conservation plan has been prepared by the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District that proposes cost-sharing from the WHIP program for establishment of a riparian buffer and for tree and prairie plantings. In addition, CILTI has secured grants from the Herbert Simon Family Foundation and the Amos W. Butler Audubon Society for restoring this property. Discussions with other partners and potential funders are in the early stages.

Preservation Benefits This land will be protected in perpetuity under the ownership of CILTI and under a conservation agreement with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. The benefits of this acquisition and restoration project include water quality protection and improvements for this beautiful reach of the river, and the protection and restoration of terrestrial habitat for a wide variety of resident and migratory wildlife in rapidly-developing Hamilton County. CILTI also will use this oasis of natural area for public benefit, educating local residents about the value of the river and adjacent habitat and the restoration process. The Burr Oak Bend macrosite and other newly protected properties along the Upper White River will help restore the river to its original excellent quality following the devastating 1999 fish kill to again become an ecologically significant ecosystem for Indiana.



- Randy Lewis

CILTI Receives Support from the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust to hire Community Relations Coordinator

The Central Indiana Land Trust Incorporated has received a grant from the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust (NMPCT) to hire our second full-time staff person, a Community Relations Coordinator. We are very appreciative of this support!

NMPCT presented \$1,606,000 in grants to 21 Indiana agencies and organizations (including CILTI) on Monday, November 15. More than 70 guests representing the nonprofit organizations attended the check presentation.

“Our funding helps people in need, protects animals and nature, and enriches community life in Indiana and Arizona, the states Mrs. Pulliam called home,” explained Harriet M. Ivey, president and chief executive officer of the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust.

Grants awarded on November 15th ranged from \$15,000 to \$200,000. Since the Trust began making grants in 1998, it has committed \$47,532,985 to 296 nonprofit organizations in Indiana.



NINA MASON PULLIAM
CHARITABLE TRUST

More information about the Trust can be found by visiting www.ninapulliamtrust.org; by writing to the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust, 135 N. Pennsylvania St., Suite 1200, Indianapolis 46204; or by calling 317-231-6075.

A Celebration of Burnett Woods Day

Thanks to everyone who came out to celebrate “An Evening at Burnett Woods” with us on Sunday, October 10th! Nearly thirty visitors enjoyed informative nature hikes, led by Tom Swinford and Randy Lewis, as well nature activities designed to foster a deeper appreciation of the woods and its inhabitants. It was a great opportunity to visit with the Burnett family and express gratitude for the preservation of such a valuable natural resource in the midst of the rapidly expanding community of Avon.

Special thanks go to Angela Hughes, Randy Lewis, Tom Swinford, Carol Ford, Bill Rosier, and Heather Bacher. We are also grateful to Harlan Bakeries for providing frozen cookie dough for the event and to Chef Wendell Fowler for allowing us the use of his kitchen to bake them.



A few of the attendees of “An Evening at Burnett Woods”, including the Burnett family, gather at the trail head before an afternoon walk through the preserve, the only state-dedicated nature preserve in Hendricks County.

Holiday Gift Giving Starts Here!



101 Trees of Indiana is an indispensable new field guide that contains all the information you need to identify a tree in the Hoosier State, regardless of the season. Ecologist Marion T. Jackson has selected 101 species of trees, mostly native to Indiana, but he also includes others that are widely naturalized or planted extensively. This handy guide is easy to take along on hikes and the information for each tree, including drawings and photographs, is on facing pages. No flipping back and forth from text to picture!

For \$30 we will send to anyone on your gift list, a gift-wrapped copy of *101 Trees of Indiana*, **signed by the author**, AND a one-year gift membership to the Central Indiana Land Trust. Membership to CILTI includes four newsletters per year, as well as invitations to special events and stewardship work days. **Your gift will be mailed directly to the recipient gift-wrapped along with a holiday card announcing the gift membership or it can be mailed directly to you.**

For \$25 you may purchase the signed book alone for yourself or for family and friends.

Thank you to Marion Jackson for graciously agreeing to sign the books for this holiday offer. A portion of the sales from each book will benefit conservation in Central Indiana. Please consider including a gift membership with your order and help us bring new members to CILTI!

Please use the form on page 11 to place your order.

What's around the Corner



What's around the corner? Well, the holidays of course! And the end of the year... That means we are working hard to do our final operations fundraising for the year. Operating dollars are always the hardest to raise but necessary for us to keep a roof over our heads, the phones and lights turned on and the door open. If you still have some charitable giving to do this year, please consider a tax-deductible gift to CILTI.

Another item around the corner for CILTI is the hiring of a new position thanks to a grant from the Nina Mason Pulliam Trust. We are looking for a full-time Community Relations Coordinator and, while all of our staff positions are contingent upon our fundraising efforts, we expect this to be a permanent position. If you or someone you know might be interested in applying, please see the CILTI web page at www.cilti.org for a full job description. Applications will be accepted until December 17th and we hope to have the position filled by late January.

On a sadder note, one other thing that is just around the corner is Linda Rosier, our part-time office administrator, is completing her temporary assignment with CILTI. The good news is Linda will continue to be a very active volunteer and has plans to help in our GIS lab among other things. Thank you, Linda, for your service, hard work, and humor!

The Hurricane Hills of Ravinia

Power & Light Lands Protected for Future Generations

The protection of Hurricane Hills was an issue of great concern for Central Indiana residents last Fall. Dan Ernst, Forest Legacy Coordinator with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources provides an update below.



photo by Sue Cross

The sprawling 2,000 acre Ravinia Farm of Morgan County was the hub of activity and rated as one of the nation's best breeding and demonstration farms of Berkshire hogs, Ayreshire cattle and Percheron horses. It's owner, Henry W. Gossard, was wealthy a businessman making his fortune in the corset industry. The farm was complete with the Ravinia mansion, observatory, picturesque barns, dormitory for farm workers, and school for their children. It was a party place for Hollywood's brightest stars and the nation's rich.

In 1973 Ravinia Farm was sold to local investors, who split the farm into parcels, which were in turn split into dozens of yet smaller parcels.

The 1970s also saw new landowner on the landscape, with the long-term vision of constructing an electric generating facility along the nearby White River. Indianapolis Power and Light (IPL) began purchasing land for a power plant and a reservoir that would serve the water demands of the proposed generating station. For nearly 30 years IPL bought up the watershed, piece by piece, including 400 acres of the Ravinia Farm. IPL eventually amassed just over 4,050 acres of farm and forestlands.

By the early 1990s IPL re-evaluated their electrical generation needs and made the decision to shelve the plans for the Hurricane Hills site. In 2003 the lands were placed on the auction block. The auction threatened to break-up the ownership into 77 smaller parcels, undoing the consolidation and land conservation efforts of the past 30 years.

Just days before the December 15, 2003 auction, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and IPL (now American Electrical Supply) brokered a \$4.5 million land conservation deal, in which the State acquired 1,500 acres of forest with intermingled croplands to become "Ravinia Woods." The new public forest shall be managed for multiple natural resources benefits as part of Morgan Monroe State Forest. Project funding for the purchase utilized federal highway mitigation funds with the cooperation and mutual conservation vision of the Indiana Department of Transportation.



photo by Sue Cross

With these acres protected, the remaining 2,500 acres headed to the auction block. Spirited bidding and the hopes of acquiring land next to the new State Forest saw bid prices rise and finally conclude as five local businessmen tendered the high bid of \$8.5 million. After the bidding the new owners, CCM Land LLC, announced their plan to manage the farm and

forestland, keeping its rural, large block character.

CCM Land LLC and the Indiana Division of Forestry are now under negotiations to protect an additional 1,350 acres from development. When completed, the Forest Legacy conservation easement will protect nearly all the remaining forest and approximately 100 acres of intermingled farm fields. Funding of this protection comes from a \$1.9 million federal Forest Legacy Grant from the USDA Forest Service and a \$230,000 grant from the Indiana Heritage Trust program.

CILTI, Sycamore Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy and 3 private donors contributed an additional \$70,000 to the 'Hurricane Hills' project through the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation. These contributions provided a private match to and therefore allowed for the \$230,000 grant from the Indiana Heritage Trust program. The project is expected to close in early 2005.

This conservation of nearly 2,900 acres will be one of Indiana's largest land conservation projects in recent memory. This broad partnership

effort will ensure retention of the forest covered hills and working family farmlands of Ravinia and Hurricane Hills for generations to come.

- Dan Ernst

Central Indiana Landscape At a Crossroads

Time is running out for Central Indiana's native landscape. Acre upon acre of woodlands, wetlands and farm fields are giving way to unchecked urban growth as distinct rural communities yield to amorphous expansion. We are at a crossroads where we need to determine if the central part of our state will continue to be a place graced with beautiful rural vistas and gifted with much of the biological diversity the central Midwest has to offer, as is the case along the Indiana Highway 67 corridor southwest of Indianapolis.

Residential and retail growth have spread rapidly along Highway 67 between Indianapolis and Mooresville. However, beyond this point the conditions, as well as the terrain, change. It confronts you immediately – the gently rolling undulations of the southern edge of the Central Till Plain end abruptly, giving way to the dramatic hills and escarpments of Shawnee Hills and Highland Rim.

It is here that you can feel it so distinctly; the end of clutter – the beginning of space. There is a sensation of the land opening before you as if you have come through a long, narrow gate and have escaped to freedom on the other side. Much like battles in a war between two great powers, there are distinct points in the geographical landscape where

these two paradigms – rural versus suburbia – meet. From here the road is free of stoplights for many miles and yet, unlike the interstate, this highway is still intimately connected to the land and its more rural inhabitants.

It is in this setting that you will find the 4,050 acres of IPL land destined for auction last year. As described on the opposite page, this land's pastoral beauty was saved through the combined efforts of The State of Indiana and several environmental nonprofit organizations, including the Central Indiana Land Trust (CILTI).

Upon hearing about the need for funds to protect the 2,500 acres not saved by the state, Barbara Restle – a local landowner, conservationist, and longtime supporter of environmental causes – contributed significantly to the funding CILTI provided to the project. Our deepest appreciation goes to Mrs. Restle for

her dedication to protecting a landscape so dear to her heart. It is through this type of commitment, expressed by individuals who care deeply about the land and the wildlife it sustains, that we will be able to preserve our natural Hoosier heritage for future generations.

It is well worth the short drive to see this expanse of land – a broad valley with surrounding wooded hills. Saving this land has protected more than just the land itself. It has also protected part of something that is almost the last of its kind: an uncompromised highway vista of an unspoiled and beautiful Central Indiana landscape.

- Eric MacDougall



CILTI's Corporate Partner Program Partners in Preserving Nature in the Heart of Indiana

Why Support the Central Indiana Land Trust

Through land protection, stewardship and education, The Central Indiana Land Trust (CILTI) protects land with natural significance and land under development pressure in Central Indiana, enhancing life in our community for present and future generations. We believe that effective and sustainable development should balance economic growth with preservation of the natural environment. It is important to be able to enjoy the wonders and beauty of the natural world, and it makes our community a better place to live, work and raise a family. Your company can help CILTI in this effort.

How to Support CILTI

CILTI's Corporate Partner Program is open to any Corporation, Corporate Foundation or Business that makes a contribution of any type totaling at least \$250 annually. Contributions may be for operations, campaigns, projects, grants, or endowment funding.

All members of the Corporate Partner Program are eligible for the following benefits with additional benefits listed below each category:

- Listing in an annual Indiana Business Journal public service announcement
- Acknowledgment at all CILTI public presentations and at the CILTI office
- Listing in each issue of The Acorn, CILTI's Quarterly Newsletter
- Recognition in the CILTI Annual Report
- Special Invitations to CILTI Events
- A Link to your website from the CLTI website

Corporate Partner Program Giving Levels

\$5,000 and up **Patron**

- An Invitation to Speak at the CILTI Annual Meeting or Corporate Partner Event
- Feature Article in an issue of The Acorn, CILTI's Quarterly Newsletter
- Special Programs for Employees

\$2,500 - \$4,999 **Protector**

- Feature Article in an issue of The Acorn, CILTI's Quarterly Newsletter
- Special Programs for Employees

\$1,000 - \$2,499 **Guardian**

- Special Programs for Employees

\$500 - \$999 **Curator**

\$250 - \$499 **Keeper** (For small businesses)

Special Ways to Support CILTI

Periodically CILTI has naming opportunities associated with various projects. From a named endowment, to a title sponsorship of an event, to a being a benefactor for a particular property, CILTI has ways for corporations and citizens alike to show their generous support of natural areas in the community. Please call for details on current opportunities.

If you or your company are interested in learning more about our Corporate Partner Program or would like to be added to our corporate mailing list, please contact the CILTI office at 317-631-5263.

The "Sugar Creek Property" now has a new name...

Mossy Point Nature Preserve

The new Sugar Creek Preserve that was the cover story of the last issue of *The Acorn* now has a new name, Mossy Point Nature Preserve. Mossy Point is a place name found on the topographic maps of the area that refer to a point on the western edge of the property that overlooks Sugar Creek. Fundraising continues for the acquisition of this 104-acres of forest habitat.



Members of the Wildlife Habitat Team from Eli Lilly and Company's Clinton Laboratories make a site visit to Mossy Point with Tom Swinford, Regional Ecologist with the Div of Nature Preserves, In DNR. Clinton Labs is one of the major funding partners who have helped to protect Mossy Point. Thank you!!!



Susan Griggs of Eli Lilly stands near one of the huge hemlocks found at Mossy Point.

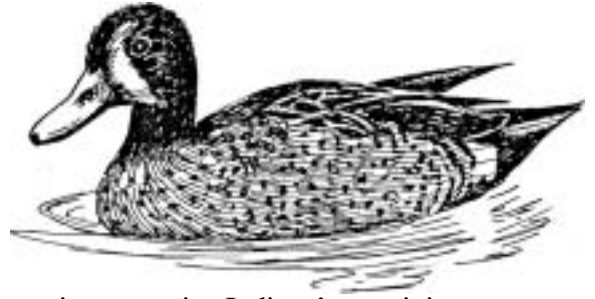
\$\$ Double your Dollars \$\$

Please don't forget, the **Herbert Simon Family Foundation** is sponsoring a generous matching program for donations made to CILTI's **Mossy Point Protection Fund**. The first \$15,000 raised will be matched dollar for dollar, doubling the power of your donation. Just use the form on page 11, and check the land acquisition box.

CILTI Extends a Special Thank You...

To the Herbert Simon Family Foundation for sponsoring CILTI's first corporate luncheon. Several area corporations and businesses attended the luncheon held on October 26th, 2004 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom Conference Room. The event is the first planned in connection with the implementation of CILTI's Corporate Partner Program. A special thank you as well to presenter, CILTI Vice President Bill Rosenbaum.

You Can Help Conserve Land in Central Indiana



If you are taking the time to read this newsletter, you probably have an interest in preserving natural areas in our community. Through CILTI membership and contributions, you can join with others to make a difference in conserving Indiana's remaining woodlands; its wetlands and waterways; and our other important natural areas. While CILTI is, of course, interested in contributions of land and conservation easements, we also need funding to steward and maintain our existing properties and continue to grow our portfolio of preserved land within our 10 county service area.

CILTI memberships start at \$25.00 and Heritage Circle memberships start at \$100.00.

If you are already a CILTI member, please accept our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. However, because the Central Indiana Land Trust is dependent primarily upon contributions from individuals within our community for our funding, there is much more that you can do to make a difference in conserving land in Central Indiana.

1. Increase your membership level. Our membership levels begin at \$25, Heritage Circle memberships start at \$100. Our Corporate Partner Program membership begins at \$250 for small businesses and at \$1,000 for corporations.
2. Tell your friends about our work and ask them to also become members. We need more members and we need to spread the word about our conservation work.
3. Make a special gift of appreciated stocks or other securities, or other appreciated assets. Not only will you be helping to preserve our natural areas, your gift is tax deductible and you will also save any applicable capital gains tax.
4. Consider a planned gift to CILTI through your will, living trust, a charitable gift annuity or by naming CILTI as a beneficiary of life insurance or a retirement account. Many people want to include a worthy charitable organization in their estate plan, either as a specific bequest or as a part of their residuary estate. A gift to CILTI as a part of your estate plan will be a lasting statement of your concern that natural areas remain in our community for future generations to appreciate and enjoy. We can work with your own estate planning and tax advisors to assist you with any of these giving opportunities. (Watch for more information of planned gift options in upcoming issues.)

There are many ways that you can make a difference for the future of Central Indiana by joining with other CILTI members and donors. Please let us know if you learn of land which is available which may meet our acquisition criteria or if you know of other prospective donors of either land, conservation easements or funds to help support CILTI's work in our community. We promise that we will wisely and carefully use the money which you give to us to ensure a brighter future for some of our remaining natural areas.

- Bill Rosenbaum

Volunteers Needed!

We have a challenging opportunity for interns and volunteers to provide regular support at the CILTI office. Hours are flexible and some work can be done from home. We have a variety of needs, especially in the areas of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Office Administration. If you are looking for internship credits or want to help out in any way, please contact Linda Rosier at lrosier@cilti.org

Count me in! I want to preserve nature in the heart of Indiana!

To make a **tax-deductible** gift or request information, mail this form to Central Indiana Land Trust, 325 W. Morris St., #210, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

I would like to become a member at the following level: Please renew my membership at the following level:

___ \$25 ___ \$50 ___ \$100* ___ \$250 ___ \$500 ___ \$1,000 ___ \$2,500 ___ \$5,000

**A gift at \$100 or more entitles you to membership in the Heritage Circle Giving Club*

I would like to make a special gift of \$_____ to be used for: Land Acquisition Where it is needed most (Mossy Point)

I would like to take advantage of the holiday offer and order the 101 Trees of Indiana. Details below.

VISA/MasterCard # _____ Exp Date _____

or mail a check or money order to the address above

Name _____ Daytime phone _____

Address _____ Evening phone _____

City/State/Zip _____ Email _____

- I want to be involved. Please contact me.
- My employer will match this gift. My company gift matching form is enclosed.
- I would like to make a gift of real estate, stock or other property. Please contact me.
- I have included CILTI in my estate plans or would like information on doing so. Please contact me.
- I own property and am interested in conservation options for land owners. Please contact me.

Holiday Offer



For the book only (mailed to you):

I want to order ___ copies of the signed **101 Trees of Indiana** for \$25 dollars each.

For the book and gift membership giftwrapped (mailed to the gift recipient or to you, designate below):

I want to order ___ **101 Trees of Indiana** with the **CILTI gift membership** gift wrapped for \$30 each.

Total amount enclosed or to charge to my credit card information above. _____

For the gift memberships, please provide the below information.

Gift Recipient's Name: _____

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The gift is from: _____

Optional brief message: _____

Mail to: ___ me ___ to gift recipient

Please attach a separate sheet for additional recipients. For questions or to place credit card orders by phone, call 317-631-5263.

All orders must be placed by December 15th to ensure shipping by Dec 17th and Christmas delivery.

This offer is good while supplies last.



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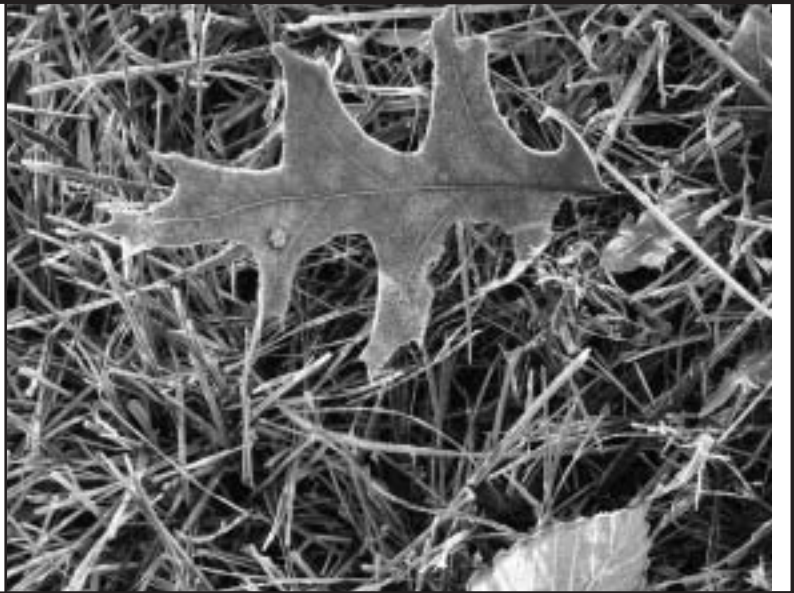
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The Central Indiana Land Trust is a non-profit conservation organization dedicated to preserving natural areas in Central Indiana. We work with landowners throughout Central Indiana to conserve a broad array of natural areas ranging from small urban green spaces to pristine nature preserves of high biological intergrity.

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