



# PawPrints



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## Celebrating Wildflowers & Winged Wildlife

As the sun sneaks up on the horizon, the dawn chorus begins. First a few birds, then more and more, lend their voices to greet the awakening day.

Over the fields, across our gardens, butterflies and bees dance their way from flower to flower, drinking nectar and distributing pollen.

How lucky we are to share our lives with so many beautiful and colorful beings: indigo buntings, scarlet tanagers and goldfinches; spiderwort, coreopsis and butterflyweed; spicebush swallowtails, monarchs and red admirals.



Plant enthusiasts will take great joy in perusing the selection of native plants available from Wildtypes Native Plant Nursery. Nothing will bring the birds and butterflies to your yard like a native flower garden.

Younger visitors love the face painting we offer, and everyone enjoys visiting the booths of artists and vendors who are here for the day.

For those whose calling to go outdoors involves having a camera in hand, we are proud to have two published nature photographers, Bob Guiliani and Bob Domm, showing their work and sharing tips on how to capture those “National Geographic” shots.



August brings summer into its full potential, and at the Dahlem Center we celebrate the season with our annual **Birds, Blooms and Butterflies Festival**.

On Saturday, **August 20**, vendors and speakers will be on hand at the Dahlem Center to help visitors learn how they can nurture wildlife in their own yards.

Some of the day’s activities include:

- hummingbird banding;
- wildlife woodcarving;
- live raptor presentatons; and
- monarch butterfly tagging.



If you enjoy the outdoors, be it as a bird-watcher, a butterfly enthusiast, or a budding botanist, you will want to make the Dahlem Center a destination this August.

Want to learn more about making your yard wildlife friendly? Then you won’t want to miss Dr. Douglas Tallamy’s presentation, *Bringing Nature Home*, on August 11th. For more information, see page 3.



### Visitor Center Hours

Tuesday - Friday  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Saturday  
10:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Sunday Noon - 5:00 pm

### Trail Hours

Trails and grounds are open  
daily dawn to dusk.  
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# From the Director's Desk

Imagine you live near a large river. Out in front of your home, just down the road, is a large bridge over that river. Now imagine that the bridge is removed and no signs were put up to tell people the bridge was out. What would you do? Sit still and hope drivers would see the missing bridge in time? Or would you go out and stand by the road, waving cars to pull over? Maybe you would put up a sign saying BRIDGE OUT – ROAD CLOSED?

For all of human history, childhood was spent outdoors. In the last 30 years, however, that has changed. I'll admit that some of the things written below are a bit scary. But everybody needs to know that the bridge is out ahead!

- By age five, the average kindergartener has watched more than 5,000 hours of television.
- One-half of all North and South American children were overweight by the year 2010.
- About 90% of the global consumption of Ritalin is in the United States.
- Childhood asthma increased by 160% between 1980 and 2006; adult asthma increased by 75% during the same period.
- In a study of 830 mothers, 70% reported playing outdoors every day when they were young, compared with only 31% of their children.
- Children aged 8-10 spend an average of six hours a day watching television, playing video games, using computers, and listening to audio media.
- Children aged 3-12 spend 1% of their time outdoors and 27% with electronic media.

Even with all of our medical advances, studies show that average life expectancy for Americans is stagnate or declining. Certainly there are many factors at play, but the rising rate of obesity (and its associated health conditions) is one of the typically cited potential causes. Take a look at the information above again. Do you see the same problem that Dahlem sees? Over the last few decades research has been mounting to show that nature isn't just nice to look at – it is critically important to our health and well being as adults and children.

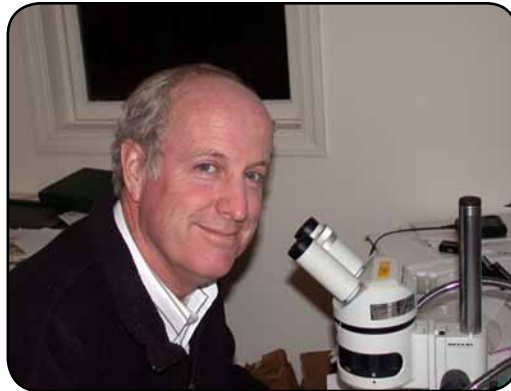
This is the first part of a multi-part series where we'll be looking at why we need nature, how important it is to us as individuals and society, and what The Dahlem Conservancy would like to do to address some of these issues. If you are concerned about these trends and want to learn more, please contact us at 517-782-3453. Help us erect more ROAD CLOSED – BRIDGE OUT signs. Help us build a new bridge! 🌿

~ Brad Whaley

## Bringing Nature Home

When you gaze out across your yard, do you see a landscape alive with birds and butterflies, or is it a lush carpet of uniform green? Do you have hedges of wild senna, spicebush, and witch hazel, or do autumn olive, honeysuckle and buckthorn predominate?

Dr. Douglas Tallamy, professor of entomology at the University of Delaware, started to take note of the effect of non-native vegetation on native insects and birds when he and his wife moved to rural Pennsylvania about ten years ago. The property they bought was full of non-native plants and shrubs, and the diversity of native wildlife was very low. Over time he began to replace the vegetation with native species, and almost like magic, the native insects and birds returned, seeking his property as an oasis in the larger landscape.



Dr. Tallamy's studies resulted in the publication of his landmark book, *Bringing Nature Home*, in which he details how the average homeowner can turn his or her landscape into a sanctuary for our native wildlife.

The Dahlem Conservancy, Jackson Community College, and Jackson County's Master Gardeners are sponsoring a dinner and presentation with Dr. Tallamy on Thursday, August 11 at the Cascades Manor House.

The 7:30 PM presentation is free and open to the public. Dinner, which starts at 6:00, is limited due to seating, and costs \$50. This fee includes a meet-n-greet with Dr. Tallamy, a sit-down meal, and preferred seating at the presentation. Copies of *Bringing Nature Home* will be available for purchase and signing after the presentation. 🌿

## Raise Your Glass to Sandhill Crane Vineyards

Two years ago, Sandhill Crane Vineyards, located in rural Jackson County, created a limited edition specialty wine to sell as a fundraiser for The Dahlem Conservancy. This wine, called Blue Skies, was so popular that a second release was made this year and is now for sale.

Blue Skies is a blueberry mead made with fresh local blueberries and local wildflower honey (from nearby Concord, Michigan). This dessert mead is soft and fruity, and pairs beautifully with cheesecake or sweet cheeses.

The word *mead* probably brings to many peo-

ple's minds images of Vikings swilling tankards or horns of mead with gusto while singing ballads and telling tales of battles recently fought.



While mead is indeed the oldest known fermented drink of mankind, and it was extremely popular in the lands that are now known collectively as Scandinavia, variations of this delicately sweet wine can be found in countries all over the world.

The Dahlem Conservancy is very grateful to Sandhill Crane Vineyards for their generosity. For every bottle of Blue Skies sold, four dollars of the purchase price will be donated to Dahlem. 🌿

# August/September 2011 Public Programs



## **Paddling Across Michigan and Wisconsin with Doc Fletcher** **Saturday, August 6, 2:00 PM**

Paddler, author and outdoor enthusiast Jeffery “Doc” Fletcher joins us for an afternoon to share his adventures paddling across Michigan and Wisconsin. Anyone who is interested in paddling Michigan’s waterways, or learning the history of the small towns along the way won’t want to miss this entertaining program.

## **Natural Beekeeping**

*Diseases and Pests*

*Breeding and Making Increase*

*The People’s Hive of Abbe Emile Warre*

*Warre Hive Modifications & Management Tips*

*Topic: TBA*

Our natural beekeeping classes continue through the summer and into the fall. Each class is free for members, \$3 for non-members, and meets at the Barn over at the Dahlem Ecology Farm on Wickwire Road.

**Wednesdays, 6:00 PM**

**Aug. 10**

**Aug. 17**

**Aug. 31**

**Sept. 14**

**Sept. 28**



## **Cooking with Fresh Vegetables**

**Sunday, Aug. 14, 2:00 PM**

Now that your garden has produced, what will you do with all those beautiful fresh vegetables? Dahlem’s Farm Educator, Lisa Brown, will share with you some of her favorite tips and recipes for cooking with fresh vegetables to get the most of their flavor and nutrition. Class meets at Camp MacGregor on Crispell Lake.

## **Birds, Blooms and Butterflies Festival**

**Saturday, August 20**  
**9:00 AM - 3:00 PM**

If you love being outside because of the birds, butterflies and wildflowers that make the landscape so beautiful, then you will want to come out to our annual Birds, Blooms and Butterflies Festival. This year we are featuring two nature photographers (Bob Guiliani and Bob Domm) who will share their techniques as well as their photos. In addition, those favorite activities, hummingbird banding and butterfly tagging, will be demonstrated. Live raptors will be on hand, you can go on a nature walk with our staff, you can listen to storytelling with Nancy McCormack, or participate in kids’ crafts. Those who want to convert their lawns to wildlife friendly habitats will be happy to see the plants for sale by Wildtypes Nursery. We have food and fun for all ages! Free admission and parking. Lunch available from the Friends of Dahlem. Sponsored in part by American 1 Federal Credit Union.



## **Hoop House 101**

**Saturday, August 27, 2:00 PM**

Melissa Hornadah, Outreach Coordinator for Four Seasons Produce Co-op, shares her insight on the use of hoop houses for market, co-op and CSA production of produce. Melissa has many years of experience with hoop houses, having built more than eight and worked in the hoop houses at Giving Tree Farm in Lansing. The program meets at The Dahlem Ecology Farm on Wickwire Road.

**All programs require pre-registration. Call 782-3453. \$3/person and members free, unless otherwise noted.**

# August/September 2011 Public Programs

## Food Preservation Workshop

**Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1:00 PM**

Join Jan Seitz and Jean Nichols of MSU's Extension Office, for a hands-on class on preserving the foods you spent all summer growing. Learn how to do both hot water bath and pressure canning. The class takes place at the MSU Extension Demonstration Kitchen at 1715 Lansing Ave, Jackson. Program fee: \$25/person.



## Seed Saving

**Sunday, September 11, 2:00 PM**

There's nothing quite like saving seeds from your own harvest to give you the feeling that you are capable of feeding yourself without input from the world of commercial agriculture. Saving seeds may seem intimidating, but it is really quite easy to do. Join Phil Tocco of the MSU Extension for a primer on how to collect and preserve the seeds from your garden so you can plant them next spring.

## Self-Sufficiency Series: Garden Planning and Crop Rotation Wednesdays, Sept. 14 & 21, 6:00 PM

The Dahlem Conservancy and Jackson Community College's Office of Corporate and Continuing Education are partnering to offer the community short courses in self-sufficiency skills. From environmental education to producing your own food, these classes include hands-on field experiences that promote healthy living and self-sustainability. The first of these courses is Garden Planning and Crop Rotation. This two-day class, taught by MSU Extension Agent Jim Dodge, teaches you all you need to know to get started in preparing your land to produce all your own vegetables. Day one is in the classroom at JCC, and day two is in the field at the Dahlem Ecology Farm on Wickwire Road. Program fee: \$49/person. For more information and to register, visit [www.jccmi.edu/cce/](http://www.jccmi.edu/cce/) and select the CCE catalog, or call 517-796-8671.



## Elk Excursion

**Friday, Sept. 16 to Sunday, Sept. 18**

Join Dahlem director Brad Whaley and his wife, Kat, for a relaxing three-day trip to northern Michigan in search of elk. Elk are one of Michigan's best-kept secrets, and Brad and Kat have been following the herd for eight years. Participants will be camping in the beautiful Pigeon River Country State Forest and will head out every dawn and dusk for the best elk-viewing sites. Mark Snedeker, Dahlem's weekend manager and naturalist, will also be on hand to make your trip a memorable experience. Program fee: \$150 per person (members only), due by Sept. 2. For more information, visit our website: [www.dahlemcenter.org](http://www.dahlemcenter.org).

The Dahlem Center is proud to announce that these programs are sponsored by a generous grant from



## Stewardship Snippets

It is always rewarding to see one's labors produce fruit. For some, this might be a garden ready to harvest; for others it may be watching one of your students making a difference in the world.




Around here, the reward comes in many forms, but most notably this summer the reward was in discovering rare or unusual species occupying habitats we have worked to restore to their natural state.

One such place on the Dahlem property is a small hidden fen. Prairie fens are wetlands that are characterized by a springy peat layer under which flows cold, mineral-rich water that is high in calcium and magnesium. These minerals create the alkaline growing conditions that some plants require.

Prairie fens were once one of the most dominant habitats in this part of Michigan. As settlers moved in and developed the land, many of our wetlands were drained to make way for agriculture. Today, true Michigan fens are small jewels on the landscape and we are happy to include a couple on our property, which we are restoring to their original conditions through fire and invasive species management.

While visiting one of our fens this summer, we came across the flower you see in the above photograph: sticky tofieldia, aka: sticky false asphodel. In many of the states this native plant is rare, endangered or threatened. It was a wonderful find.

This same day, a dark butterfly fluttered past - almost certainly a Mitchell's Satyr, a highly endangered species here in Michigan. In fact, it is considered one of the world's rarest butterflies. A population is known to exist not too far from Dahlem's property, so it is very possible that they have discovered our protected landscape.

Seeing these and other species thriving on our property tells us that our work is valuable. They are the rewards of our labors. 

## News from the Farm



### Wickwire Field

Dahlem's 29-acre Wickwire Field, located between the Jackson Community College President's House and the Dahlem Ecology Farm, is currently planted with wheat. Two areas of concern, totaling just less than 3 acres, have been taken out of production to control erosion issues. A grassed waterway is being installed on the south end of the field in an effort to help preserve critical Massasauga Rattlesnake habitat. In addition, a rock chute is being installed on the north end of the field to keep excess water and sediment from pouring onto Wickwire Road. A local contractor will complete the work in late August. More information is available on the Dahlem Ecology Farm website, [www.dahlemecologyfarm.com](http://www.dahlemecologyfarm.com).


### Hoop House

Lisa Brown has erected her second hoop house at the Dahlem Ecology Farm. It will be used in conjunction with her existing hoop house to provide fresh produce to Allegiance Health through the Four Seasons Produce Co-op of Jackson, and serve as an educational resource for Dahlem.

### Beekeeping

The Dahlem Apiary is open to the public! Anyone interested in keeping a beehive at the Dahlem Ecology Farm can do so for \$15/year, which will include mentoring and instruction from Keith and Jessica Steller, owners of Steller Apiaries.

### This Fall at the Farm

This fall the Dahlem Ecology Farm is partnering with Jackson Community College to provide a series of programs for people interested in backyard homesteading and self-sufficiency. From crop rotation to soap-making, these two-session classes will  help folks get started on the road to indepen-



# Armchair Paddling with Doc Fletcher

Please join us on Saturday, August 6, at 2:00 p.m. as PBS-featured Michigan author Doc Fletcher presents “Paddling Across Michigan and Wisconsin.”

Enjoy an hour-long photographic journey down rivers selected from his three books: the 2011 release *Canoeing & Kayaking Wisconsin* and his two previous publications on paddling Michigan’s waterways.

You’ll take a virtual trip down several rivers & hear what makes each of those rivers uniquely FUN! Histories of towns along the way are shared and tales are told of local, old-time, neighborhood taverns in those towns.



There will be a drawing for a “free canoe or kayak trip”, good for a day trip down one of Michigan’s or Wisconsin’s rivers. After the drawing, Doc will sign and sell copies of his books.

In Doc’s Michigan books, a total of 41 Michigan paddling adventures are detailed for you. You’ll read of river fun from the Upper Peninsula to the Lower Peninsula. Only rivers serviced by canoe/kayak liveries are included, so that this book can be a guide to all who love paddling Michigan, whether they own their own boat or not.

To learn more about Doc Fletcher, go to his website, [www.canoeingmichiganrivers.com](http://www.canoeingmichiganrivers.com).

## Community Notes

### Jackson Audubon Programs

- Saturday, Aug. 27 - Shorebirds at Point Moulee field trip: This is a great opportunity to find migrant shorebirds in a locked wildlife management area. Reservations are essential as a special permit is required to enter the refuge by vehicle. Call Don Henise at 517-795-7752 to reserve a spot or go to the website for more information.
- Thursday, Sept. 8 - Meeting: 7 p.m. - social time, 7:30 p.m. - meeting and program. Ella Sharp Museum, 3225 S Fourth St., Dr William Porter from Michigan State will give a program on “Wild Turkeys and the Weather”
- Saturday, Sept. 24 - Haehnle Work bee: 9a.m. to Noon. Meet at the Wing Overlook off the main parking lot on Seymour Road.

For more information: [www.jacksonaudubon.org](http://www.jacksonaudubon.org)

### GREAT Trips (Grand River Environmental Action Team)

- Sunday, Aug. 21 at noon - canoing on the South Kalamazoo River. Take Goose Lake Rd. to Twin Pines Campground (Wheeler Rd., off Folks Rd.). To reserve a boat, call 517-416-4234.
- Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 AM to 2 PM - Annual Grand River Clean-up. Meet at CMS Energy Band shell off Cooper St. in Downtown Jackson. Feel free to bring your own canoe, but no kayaks. No need to reserve a boat as GREAT canoes will be available. Lunch provided Green Park (Lansing Avenue)

Cancellations posted at [www.great-mi-org](http://www.great-mi-org)

# Naturalist's Niche



Imagine standing in a meadow, the fog rolling in, the light dim. The stage is set for something to happen. And then you hear it, this loud, high, wail of a sound. Nothing else in the world sounds quite like it. It may even make your hair stand on end. What can it be? If you are up in northern Michigan, it would very likely be one of our resident elk.

Many of us only think of elk as animals of the Rocky Mountains, but elk historically roamed far east of the Mississippi. The last native elk disappeared from Michigan about 1875, but in 1918 seven animals were brought in from out west and released in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

These seven animals were responsible for a herd of about 1,500 by the early 1960s.

Around this time, however, many factors contributed to a rapid decline in their population, including poaching and poor habitat. When oil exploration began in the Pigeon River area, interest in elk increased, which led to habitat improvements and a decrease in poaching. Today the DNR manages a healthy herd of about 900 animals in the Pigeon River area.

This fall, the Dahlem Conservancy is leading its first ever Elk Viewing and Camping Excursion September 16-18. If you would like to experience the majesty of Michigan's elk, and enjoy a weekend of good old-fashioned camping, then call us at 517-782-3453, or visit our website ([www.dahlemcenter.org](http://www.dahlemcenter.org)) for more information.

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## Special Offer for Dahlem Members Only!

Computer Training Courses

Session 1 - Computer Basics: Sept. 13, 7 PM

Session 2 - Internet Basics: Sept. 20, 7 PM

Jackson Community College's Corporate and Continuing Education Department is offering free computer training courses for members of the Dahlem Conservancy. Session One addresses computer basics: parts of the computer, how to operate a laptop and mouse, and how to open programs for use. Session Two takes you into cyberspace, teaching you the ins and outs of internet navigation, practicing with Dahlem's Environmental Education Center and Ecology Farm websites, blog and Facebook pages. This program is funded through grants awarded by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

To sign up, call Kyle Liechty at 517-796-8610.

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