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Original logo

Issues to address:

1. need a black and white version
2. simplified for ease of scaling/printing
3. font consistency
4. creating a more recognizable “mark”





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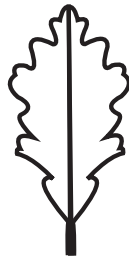
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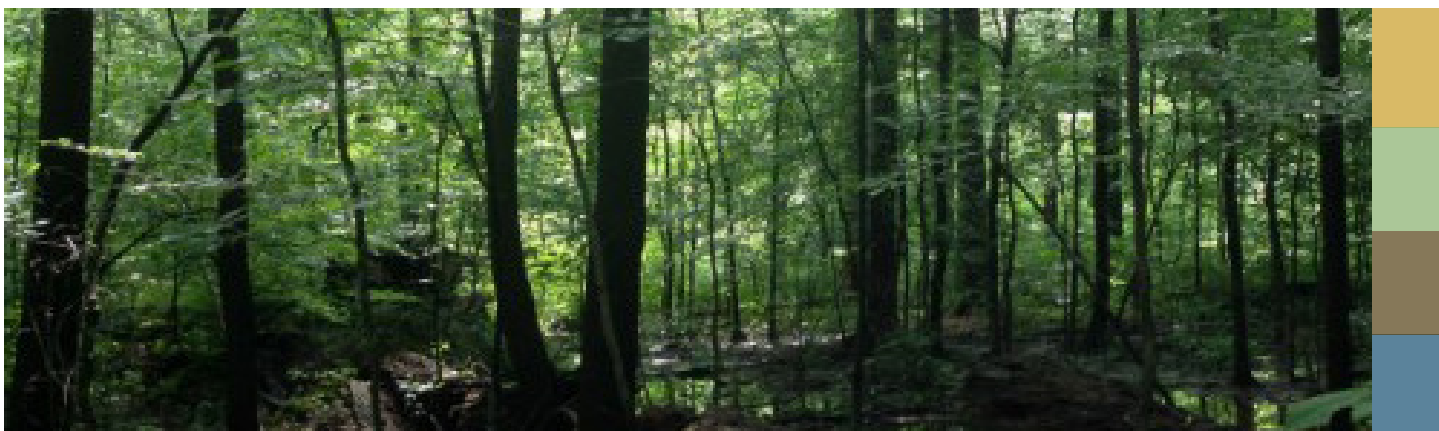
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# Property Handouts



# TRIBBETT WOODS

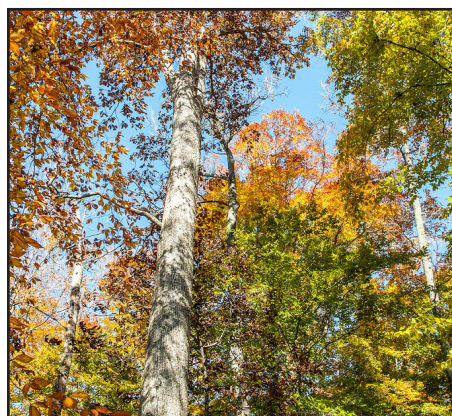
Near the small Jennings County community of Commiskey stands Tribbett Woods, one of the few remaining examples of old growth “flat woods” in Indiana today. This 33 acre grove has been in the Tribbett family since 1857. In 1980, the last two members of this lineage, Ida and Clifford Tribbett, were still living across the field just east of the woods. Born around the turn of the twentieth century, this brother and sister, neither of whom had married, had known this woods all of their lives.

In 1980 they were no longer farming, but Clifford still milked one cow and Ida churned the cream and made butter. She also kept a small flock of ducks and geese and raised a garden. An outhouse was still in use and a pendulum clock ticked off the minutes.

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Ovit molorlabo. Ut aliquam aliquos ab ipideniet. Ut explabo. Ut aliquam aliquos ab ipideniet

Unfortunately, Clifford passed away before the woods changed ownership, but Ida continued to live in the home for several more years. She was at peace knowing that the stately beech and chestnut oaks would be spared and the money was there if she needed it.

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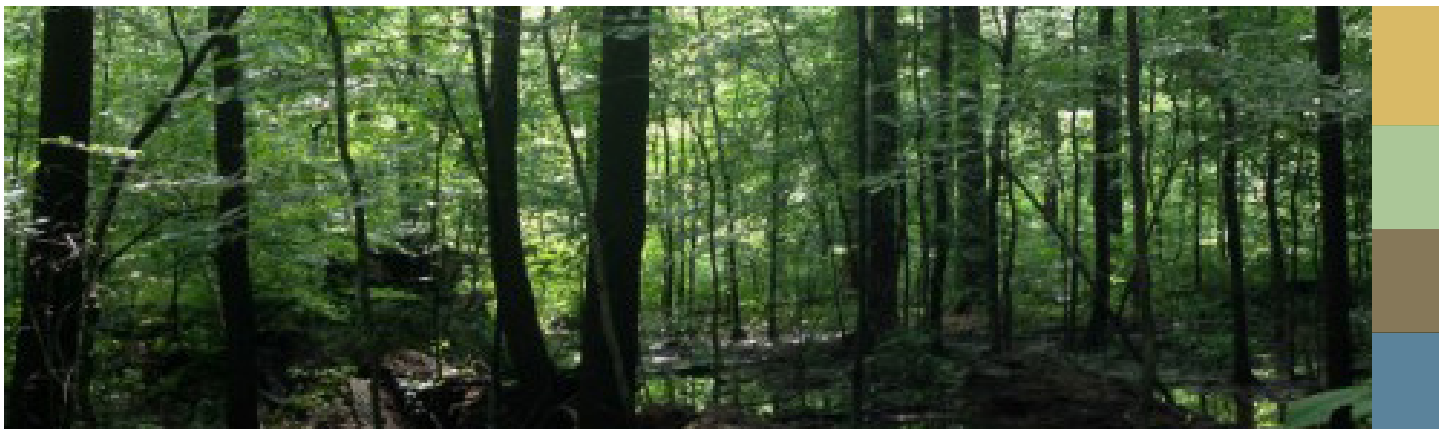
The term “flat woods” refers to the table-like terrain of this plant community. These woods are wet in spring and dry in fall, and only certain plants can thrive in these harsh conditions. The woods are alternately wet and droughty because their soils prevent spring rains from percolating down into the ground and then dry out quickly in the heat of summer. The soils were formed over thousands of years, from wind blown loess, laid over till from the Illinoian glacier. Beech, swamp oaks, red maples, tuliptree, and sweet gum dominate this forest, and a special array of wildflowers, ferns, sedges, and shrubs grow in the understory.

— Based on Paul Carmony’s article in the *Oak Heritage Conservancy 2005 newsletter*



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Tribbett’s Woods Nature Preserve, Commiskey, IN 47227



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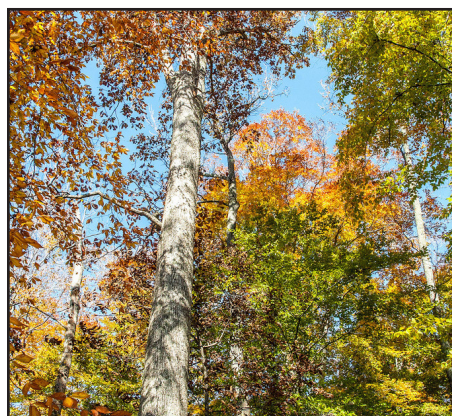
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# Interpretive Signs



# HILLTOP FARM PRESERVE



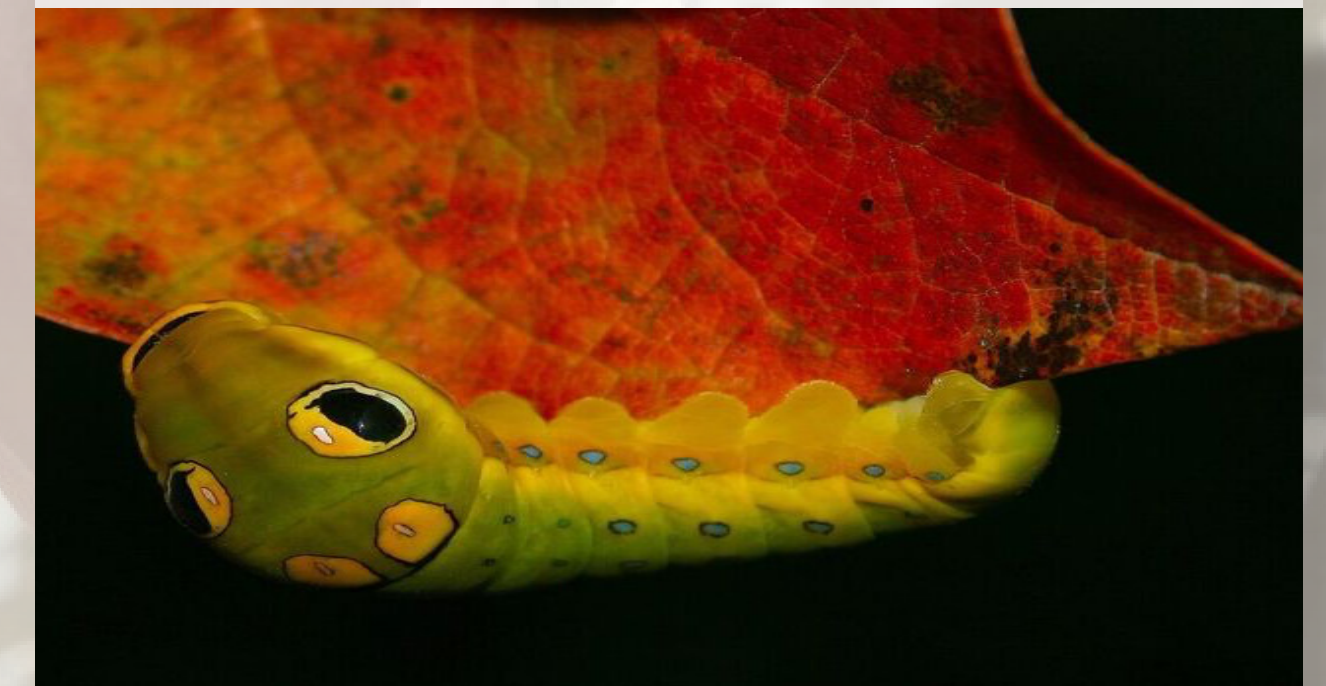
William J. Doud Jr (Uncle Bill) and Mary T. Doud (Tee Tee) purchased Hilltop Farm on April 1, 1946.

From that time forward, an endless stream of family visitors were welcomed, to the point that Tee Tee called their home “The Grand Hotel.”

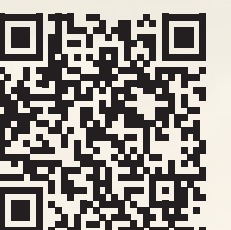


Uncle Bill and Tee Tee reveled in their independence. They grew vegetables for their own use, much of which they canned. The corn that was grown for cattle was also served to the family. There were fruit trees, including peach and Kiefer pear. They raised chickens, hogs and cattle, which they butchered as needed. A Jersey cow provided milk and cream for house use and making homemade ice cream.

Hilltop Farm holds so many wonderful memories because Uncle Bill and Tee Tee were the heart of the family.



It is little wonder then that Tee Tee sought to find a way to ensure that her beloved farm would not become a subdivision, but would remain a memorial to the family and to the animals – both tame and wild – that were so much a part of its history!



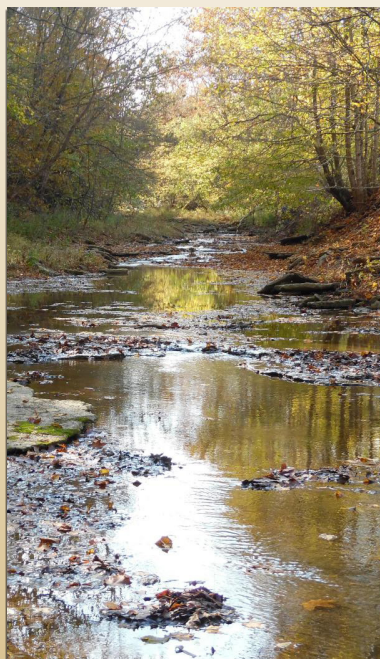


# Tabletop Display





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TO PRESERVE, PROTECT, AND CONSERVE LAND AND WATER RESOURCES THAT HAVE SPECIAL NATURAL, AGRICULTURAL, SCENIC, OR CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE. OHC WILL STRIVE TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE CRITICAL IMPORTANCE OF HONORING LAND, WATER, AND LOCAL CULTURE. WE WILL HELP PRIVATE LANDOWNERS PERSONALLY PROTECT THEIR LAND SO FUTURE GENERATIONS CAN ENJOY THE RURAL LANDSCAPES OF SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA.



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# Boundary Signs



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# Brochure



# NATURE PRESERVES FOR YOU TO ENJOY

We have 11 nature preserves that are free and open to the public. Want to visit an old growth forest? There's one nearby. Ready for to view of the Ohio River? How about a quiet forest with a walking trail or maybe a wetland where you can go birding? Our preserves offer a chance to connect with nature, right here in your own backyard. We invite you to explore preserves on your own or at one of our events.



## HANDS-ON FUN IN NATURE

Hands-On Fun in Nature We know how to have fun in nature. We host hands-on nature programs for the public: Birdhouse building, kite flying, a nature photo contest, hikes, chances to look for fossils and salamanders, and more. Like us on Facebook or check the website to see what programs we are offering right now.

## GET INVOLVED WITH US!

Come to an event, volunteer to trail workday, or consider joining the board. The number of ways to contribute to Oak Heritage Conservancy is limited only by our imagination.



## CONNECT WITH US!

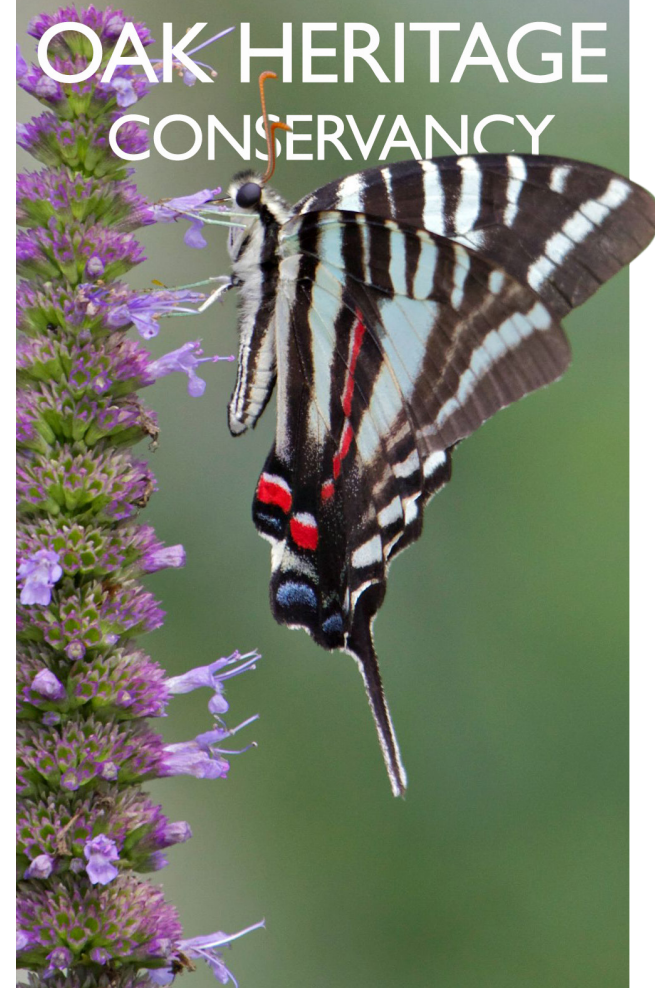
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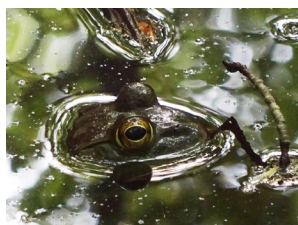




## WHAT WE DO

We are a land trust: a nonprofit group that conserves natural areas. We believe that acquiring and protecting forests, farms, meadows, wetlands, and other greenspace is important to retaining the quality of life in southeast Indiana.

Oak Heritage Conservancy (OHC) protects land in perpetuity by outright purchase or by accepting donations, bequests or conservation easements. Conservation easements are legal agreements where a landowner retains ownership of a property, but gives up specific rights, usually the right to subdivide and develop, ensuring long-term protection of the land.

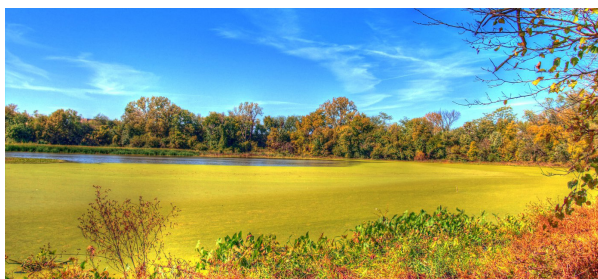


## OUR MISSION

To **preserve, protect, and conserve** land and **water resources** that have special natural, agricultural, scenic, or cultural significance. OHC will strive to educate the public about the critical importance of honoring land, water, and local culture. We will help private landowners personally protect their land so future generations can enjoy the rural landscapes of southeastern Indiana.

## BE PART OF SOMETHING POWERFUL

Our members **make conservation a reality**, right here in southeast Indiana. Joining Oak Heritage Conservancy shows your commitment to the natural world. Your membership funds the creation of new nature preserves, the stewardship of the land we protect, and hands-on nature programs for our community. Members also gain access to all of our events and our newsletter. You can join online at [www.oakheritageconservancy.org](http://www.oakheritageconservancy.org) or by filling out the form on the next page.



## CREATE A LEGACY ON YOUR LAND

Conserving your land is truly one of the finest legacies a person can leave for future generations. We work with landowners to protect the places they love most: the family farm that it's been in the family since 1800's, your favorite forest, or somewhere in between. We can help you find an option that makes sense for your land and your family. Let's start a conversation today about protecting your land forever.



## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please tear this page at the dotted lines if you wish to mail in your membership application. For more information or questions contact our Executive Director, Liz Brownlee at (317) 258-5217 or [oakheritageconservancy@gmail.com](mailto:oakheritageconservancy@gmail.com)



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