

"I have a little brown cocoon of an idea that may possibly expand into a magnificent moth of fulfillment." — Lucy Maud Montgomery

CALENDAR

**GIBRALTAR BAY UNIT
(GBU) DETROIT RIVER
INT'L WILDLIFE REFUGE**
28820 E. River Rd.
Open to the Public Daily,
Dawn to Dusk

LOVELY LOTUS WALK
Saturday, August 12
1-2:30 pm @ ANA

TWILIGHT HIKE
Saturday, September 9
7-8:30 pm @ ANA

NATURE OF HALLOWEEN
Sunday, October 29
1-2:30 pm @ ANA

**GINLC ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP MEETING**
Saturday, November 4
10-12 pm @ GIGCC

OWL PROWL
Saturday, November 11
6-7:30 pm
@ Resource Center

**WINTER SOWING
FOR NATIVE PLANTS**
Sunday, December 10
1-2:30 pm
@ Resource Center



STEPHEN LODY CC BY-SA 3.0

NATIVE SPECIES OF GROSSE ILE Polyphemus Moth (*Antheraea polyphemus*)

BY ERIN PARKER

When you hear the word “moth,” do you immediately think of a small, drab creature that you might find in your flour or your wool sweaters? Moths are a big, diverse, and surprising group of insects. Like their close relatives, the butterflies, they belong to the order Lepidoptera (Latin for “scaly winged”) for the often-colorful scales that cover their wings. Moths are often nocturnal or night-flying, often neutral to pale colored, and often feed on pale or white night-blooming flowers....but there are exceptions to each of these. The biggest visual differences between butterflies and moths can be found by looking closely at their antennae. Moth antennae are feathery (especially the males) or thready, while butterfly antennae typically have a ball or club on the tip. Some of our local moths belong to

the giant silkworm family and are big, bold, and beautiful – such as the Polyphemus moth!

CHARACTERISTICS: Polyphemus moths are one of several palm-sized moths that live here on Grosse Ile. Like our other butterfly and moth species, they require host plants for their eggs and young (caterpillars), but polyphemus and other large silkworm moths prefer our native trees like oaks, hickories, cherries, maples, sweet gums, and tulip trees. The adult moths are rusty-brown with big eye spots in shades of yellow, blue, and black on their hindwings. Caterpillars are large and green, and in later stages, they have colorful blue and red dots.

HABITAT + RANGE: Because of the diversity of trees that Polyphemus caterpillars can feed on,

– continued on Page 4



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TO OUR
SPECIAL DONORS

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Sylvia Elm

DOUG & DEBRA CROCKER

IN MEMORY OF
Sylvia Elm

KATHERINE KERR

IN MEMORY OF
Sylvia Elm

JOHN MORRISON
Lifetime Membership

Reflections From the President

BY PAUL GLOOR



The Grosse Ile Nature and Land Conservancy (GINLC) is an organization driven by its passionate board of directors and dedicated volunteers. As I reflect on the ongoing activities of GINLC, I am continually impressed by the commitment and enthusiasm exhibited by our team. The present moment is undoubtedly an exciting time to be part of GINLC, as we witness significant progress in various initiatives. In this edition of our newsletter, you can find more detailed information about these endeavors and more.

A notable development is the progress being made on the GINLC John C. Jackson Resource Center. In line with our commitment to sustainability, we have replaced traditional gas-consuming devices like the furnace and water heater with more efficient heat pumps. By adopting these measures, we have eliminated the consumption of fossil fuels in the Resource Center. Additionally, work is underway to design and install a naturalistic front yard, with plans to engage volunteers in a planting day during early fall.

Furthermore, GINLC is proud to collaborate with the US Geological Survey (USGS) in field testing an experimental non-toxic phragmites treatment at our Taylor Preserve. Phragmites, an invasive species, have had a detrimental impact on the local landscape. The USGS, together with academic partners, is actively exploring non-toxic treatments

to combat this issue. The experimental bioherbicide being tested contains naturally occurring components such as sugars, citric oils, amino acids, glycerol, and microbes. Positive results have been observed in greenhouse studies, prompting the need for field testing.

On June 11, we held a dedication ceremony honoring one of our founding members, Mary Ann Czechowski, at the Resource Center. During the ceremony, a memorial sugar maple was dedicated, and a plaque was unveiled. Founders Kurt Kobiljak and Ingo Hasserodt, along with the Czechowski family, friends, and organizer Doug Thiel, were in attendance. We extend our gratitude to the Czechowski family for generously providing the

funds for the sugar maple tree and plaque. This memorial tree will serve as an integral part of the new Resource Center gardens, providing shade for visitors for years to come. We owe a great deal to the visionary individuals who started this organization, including Mary Ann Czechowski. Their courage and passion were instrumental in shaping GINLC and making Grosse Ile a better place. We express our gratitude for their vision, effort, and foresight. Dedication events for the William Heinrich and Dr. Bruce Jones Preserves are planned for the near future.

Looking ahead, it is crucial that we carry on the torch lit by our predecessors and envision the future of our Conservancy. To this end, our GINLC board of directors recently

– continued on Page 10



GINLC booth at Islandfest.

Our commitment lies in making Grosse Ile a model community for sustainability through education & example.



Spring 2023 Stewardship

BY PETER KANTZ

For the past 10 months, stewardship volunteers have been hard at work restoring Hennepin Marsh Gateway Preserve, located on Meridian, 1/2 mile north of Bridge Road. The appearance of the preserve has changed greatly during this period. Neighbors, visitors, and those just passing by have wondered what is going on and what the end result will be. To help educate the public, an informational sign was installed at the east end of the boardwalk explaining the project and the project timeline. This is a multi-year project designed to restore the area to a viable, native nature preserve.

The brunt of the work was associated with maintaining, restoring, and improving GINLC properties, and in some cases Township-owned properties, is done by a group of 8 volunteers that meet Monday mornings from 9:00 am to noon. To accommodate volunteers who cannot work Monday mornings, weekend stewardship events are conducted throughout the year. On Saturday, June 10th,

such an event was conducted at the Kobiljak Preserve on Thorofare. In less than 3 hours, 5 dead trees along the canal were removed, along with several dead spruce trees along the southern boundary of the property.

Landscaping of our Resource Center at 8801 Macomb will be taking place over the next few months. Individual stewardship opportunities will exist once the new, native plants are in place. Volunteers will be able to work at their own pace and at times that are convenient for them, maintaining the grounds. A visibly attractive and functional presence on Macomb is important to accomplishing our mission.

Stewardship is a very rewarding activity; results are immediately apparent and working outdoors is good for both the mind and body. New stewardship volunteers are always welcome. Please contact us at info@ginlc.org if you are interested in stewardship and not already on our list of stewardship volunteers.



Polyphemus Moth, continued from cover these moths can be found in forests, backyards, and other green spaces from Canada to Mexico and are only absent from arid regions of the southwest where their host plants don't thrive.

DIET: Like our other butterfly and moth species, they require host plants for their eggs and young (caterpillars) but polyphemus and other large silkworm moths prefer our native trees like oaks, hickories, cherries, maples, sweet gums, and tulip trees.

REPRODUCTION: Adult *Polyphemus* moths, like most of their close relatives in the giant silkworm moth family, cannot eat and only live a few days. A male tracks down a female by her pheromones, they mate at night, and within about 48 hours she'll lay 100-300 eggs. Both adults then die. The eggs hatch out with a couple of weeks and the tiny caterpillars consume their own egg and then start looking for leaves to eat. *Polyphemus* moth caterpillars eat a variety of tree leaves from oaks to maples to sweet gum, and they eat a lot of those leaves! Luckily for the trees, caterpillars are a critical part of the food chain and are readily snatched up by songbirds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians. Like most butterflies and moths, the caterpillars eat and grow, shedding their skin and eating that, too, for somewhere between 5-8 weeks. At this point, the caterpillars are ready to create a cocoon. In Michigan, the cocoon, which is spun from silky threads and plant material, will protect the pupa over the winter and it will hatch out as an adult after a few warm days in spring. In southern states, the adult may hatch out in late summer, starting the process over again.

BEHAVIOR: During the daylight hours, caterpillars may make their way down into the leaf litter and grass below

a tree to avoid predation by birds and then make their way up into the canopy to feast on leaves at night. This also makes them rather secretive for human observers, too.

Adults may be found at twilight or in the morning where security and other outdoor lights attract them. The females often stay relatively near where they emerged from their cocoon, fanning their wings and hoping their pheromones are carried by the wind to a nearby male.

STATUS: *Polyphemus* and other giant silkworm moths can be locally abundant, and are not considered threatened or endangered. They are one of the many organisms that depend on home gardeners and landscapers to "leave the leaves" in the fall and not start garden clean-up tasks too early in the spring. Their camouflaged cocoons look like curled, dried leaves and they need the leaf litter to keep them protected from squirrels, birds, and other predators, as well as fluctuating weather conditions. Removing and destroying fall leaves also removes and destroys the cocoons and protective insulation that keeps many native insects safe through hibernation. These insects, in turn, provide a critical piece of our wild food chains.

VIEWING OPPORTUNITIES: Look for signs of caterpillars on host plant leaves, and use a blacklight to shine on host plant tree trunks as twilight turns to true darkness – the caterpillars of many of the giant silkworm moths glow in the dark under black light and can be observed as they make their evening march upwards from the ground to the tree canopy! Adults can be observed on trees, fences, and buildings where a light was left on

overnight (this is not recommended for 'mothing' because it disorients the moths and makes them susceptible to predators such as bats, raccoons, opossums, and others).



Above: A Polyphemus moth caterpillar working its way towards a leaf to munch on. Below: A newly-emerged Polyphemus moth right in Erin's backyard!



Each year GINLC proudly presents our *Take It Outside* Photo Contest. This long-standing Educational Committee activity reaches out to all high school students in a 3-county area. The result? Beautifully captured moments from the region. The students may enter photos beginning in fall to the following spring which makes for a wide variety of scenes, colors and wildlife.

The photos are judged each year by a studious volunteer with photography knowledge, and the winning photographers are awarded cash prizes, with the Grand Prize being \$100. The winning photographs are displayed throughout the year for public viewing. In the fall, the collection can be viewed at Bacon Memorial Library and Trenton Veterans Memorial Library. During other months the photos may travel and be displayed at special events, such as Islandfest held on Grosse Ile.



We could not continue to offer this popular activity without the interest and commitment from our wonderful educational partners. Teachers hold a crucial role in sharing the photo contest opportunity with their students and for that we are grateful for their interest and determination to keep the contest competitive.

We would like to thank this year's judge, Chris Zawistowicz. Chris is a GINLC board member and a world-travelling photojournalist.

Lori Riopelle, an Education Committee member, oversees the entire photo contest each year. Lori states: "We are always looking for new teachers to share this opportunity with their students. We love healthy competition!" If you would like more information on how to get involved, please contact us through our website, Facebook, or email at photocontest.ginlc@gmail.com.

← **GRAND PRIZE // *The Waiting***
Fur + Feathers category
Emma Longmire, Roosevelt H.S.

BARK + BLOOMS



1

BARK + BLOOMS

1 1ST PLACE //

Guardian of the Forest

James Souilliere,
Grosse Ile H.S.

2 2ND PLACE //

Frozen in Life

Connor Richeson,
Riverview H.S.

3 3RD PLACE //

Midday Sun

Agostino Vasquez,
Trenton H.S.

4 HONORABLE

MENTION //

A Fall Walk

Alex Rodd,
Riverview
H.S.



2



3

FUR + FEATHERS



5

FUR + FEATHERS

5

1ST PLACE //

The Flock of the Fog

James Souilliere,
Grosse Ile H.S.

6

2ND PLACE //

Behemoth

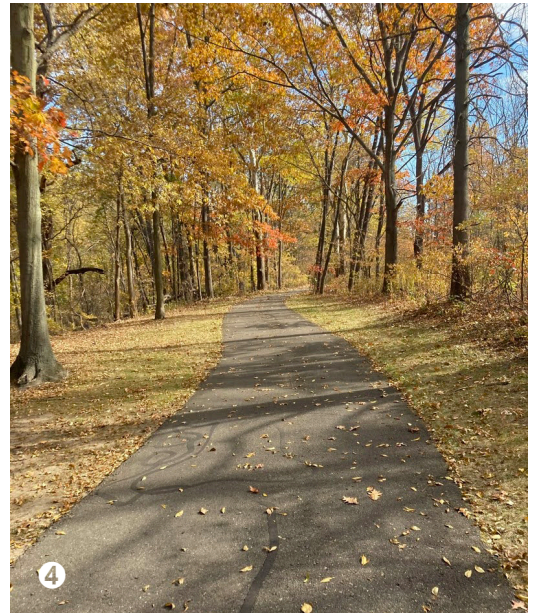
Tabitha Mac,
Riverview H.S.

7

3RD PLACE //

Get All Your Ducks in a Row

Madalyn
Bialoblocki,
Trenton H.S.



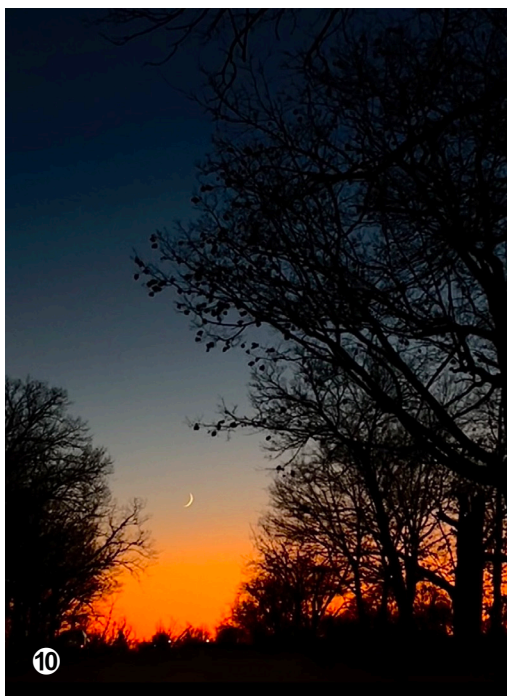
4



6



7



10



8



9

FROM DUSK TO DAWN

**FROM DUSK
TO DAWN**

8

1ST PLACE // ***Morning Drive***
Benny Miller,
Riverview H.S.

9

2ND PLACE // ***Evening Fog***
Alex Rodd,
Riverview H.S.

10

3RD PLACE // ***While you Were
Sleeping***
Madalyn Bialoblocki,
Trenton H.S.

And The Winner Is...!

BY BERT URBANI

Spring is the season in which the GINLC judges the entries to our Grosse Ile High School Senior Scholarship Essay Contest and our regional high school nature photo contest. And the Summer newsletter is when we report the good news and congratulate the winners.

Thirty years ago, GINLC founder Dr. Bruce Jones and other committed residents of Grosse Ile came together with two main goals – to protect and preserve Grosse Ile’s precious natural areas, and to educate and inspire future generations of conservation stewards to carry on that work on our island home and throughout the world. In 2012, the GINLC established the annual Dr. Bruce Jones Memorial Scholarship for the Grosse Ile High School senior who has exhibited academic excellence and dedication for protecting our natural environment. In 2023, that senior is Kelly Antosiewicz.

In her essay, Kelly recounts growing up learning about the environment, from Dr. Seuss to Sesame Street to the GINLC’s educational programs and materials, including fun “green” coloring books. The GINLC goal to inspire future generations of conservation stewards was not lost on Kelly, as she noted that “Even though the adults around us tried to push these issues in a delicate manner, it was clear that they were depending on children to make strides towards alleviating the polluted world our ancestors had created, in order to ensure our future.”

Kelly became a leader in many GIHS activities, including being the Captain of the Varsity Swim Team, and Founder and Secretary of the Girl Up Women’s Rights Group, with a

4.0 GPA as a Valedictorian of her class. Her most significant achievement, as regards the GINLC scholarship, was being the Construction Lead and Captain of the Wired Devils Robotics Team. She worked with her mentor to create an Offgrid Solar System for the Community Grown Gardens, the nonprofit food-growing charity located within Westcroft Gardens. She was tasked with researching and presenting her findings on the proper batteries to employ, capable of getting charged from the solar panels and then powering the temperature regulating functions to raise the side curtains and open the shutters to allow the plants inside the greenhouses to grow most efficiently.

Working on this project has inspired Kelly to pursue a mechanical engineering at Notre Dame. She wrote, “Through my involvement ... it is evident that my future field of engineering will involve not only my education in the way that objects function, but there will also be the added emphasis on how the

inventions that I create will affect the environment, and the living things within it.” She concluded, “All my life, members of my generation have been posed with the issues of climate change and our environmental impact. With this scholarship, I will be someone who has the resources and knowledge to do something about it.”

The GINLC is proud to award Kelly Antosiewicz the 2023 Dr. Bruce Jones Memorial Scholarship and sends our congratulations and best wishes for her future success and happiness.



Kelly Antosiewicz with Bert Urbani, Madeleine Jones, and Madeleine’s granddaughter Evelyn during the presentation of the scholarship sign.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

GINLC invites the next generation to get involved in caring for our island and the environment. Getting outdoors and doing what you can to help nature reaps a lifetime of benefits. Students, look out for these opportunities in the upcoming school year!

Dr. Bruce Jones Scholarship
Grosse Ile High School seniors can apply for this scholarship by writing about their experiences working to protect our natural environment. The GIHS Counseling Office will provide info to seniors!

TAKE IT OUTSIDE Photo Contest
Between October and May, high school students from Wayne, Washtenaw, and Monroe Counties can submit photos featuring assigned nature themes. See this year’s winners on pages 5-7. Details for next year coming soon!

Visit ginlc.org/bruce-jones-scholarship and ginlc.org/photo-contest for info

Spot the Difference?

CHRIS ZAWISTOWICZ

Keen-eyed observers will have recently noticed a subtle change in the Conservancy's signage around the island. Our long-standing logo (a blue wave, green reeds and three geese) was developed by the founders over 25 years ago to represent the natural elements found in the air, water and lands around Grosse Ile, and is as pertinent today as it was then. Fixed on a white background, our logo is displayed on signs dotted around the island signifying our property ownership.

Some of the signs were beginning to show wear and tear and needed to

be replaced. More significantly, many islanders often mistook our signs for those of Open Space and believed the two were one and the same. To differentiate the Conservancy from Open Space, and simultaneously create an easily recognizable brand identity, the Board approved a new design to be used on signs on our owned properties.

The new signs retain the original elements (wave, reeds and geese) and the words "Protecting, Educating, Preserving" have been



CHRIS ZAWISTOWICZ

New GINLC sign at the Bruce Jones Preserve.

added reflecting the Conservancy's mission. Each sign also has an information board with the preserve name and either the name of the property donor or the date the property was acquired. Some preserves have recently been named after key individuals who were instrumental in creating the Conservancy back in 1993. The color scheme is intended to draw attention to the signs while still incorporating the green and blue hues from the original logo.

How well do you know the major properties owned by GINLC? There are 11 new signs on 10 properties around the island. Can you locate all 11? Answers on page 11.

Giving Made Easy



KROGER CARD

Enroll your Kroger Plus card to benefit the Grosse Ile Nature & Land Conservancy! Go to [kroger.com/communityrewards](https://www.kroger.com/communityrewards) to enroll (our organization number is AW710).



Jim Conley 1931 – 2023

The GINLC lost one of its earliest board members and a longtime supporter when professor and pastor Rev. Dr. James (Jim) Conley passed away on May 22 at age 91. Originally from Ohio, Jim and his wife, Marge, made their home on Grosse Ile in 1965 where they were active members of the community. Founder Kurt Kobiljak remembers Jim well and says: "Looking back at the formative years of the Conservancy, I fondly remember the role Jim Conley played. When you consider putting together a group of good-intentioned, intelligent people with a multitude of good ideas, you can imagine that it often created scattered meetings. Jim had the ability to quietly, succinctly, and with great kindness get the Board aligned on the right and productive path we needed to be on. He was a great asset to our group, and I personally will miss both him and his well thought-out insights." We extend our sincerest condolences to the Conley family and friends.

Above: Jim Conley, far right, with original GINLC Board Members at the GINLC 25th Anniversary Gala.



Have You Had Your Monthly Environmental Ed?

BY BERT URBANI

Lots of things – human-made, and natural – happen on a monthly basis. There are utility bills and Social Security checks, periods and full moons. And there are the monthly GINLC programs – easy outdoor hikes in Grosse Ile’s many natural areas that come with fresh air, awe- (and “Awwwww”) inspiring glimpses of adorable fauna and lovely flora, as well as a satisfying dose of memorable environmental facts to impress your friends and family. Have you been to a GINLC program lately?

GINLC board member and retired science teacher Madeleine Jones led the June 11 Woods Walk in Meridian Woods, along with her granddaughter Evelyn. Jones noted that the trails had been flooded in spring but were now walkable. Attendees observed a variety of trees and woodland plants. They identified birds from their calls, and spotted white-tailed deer in the distance. The group included a young woman from Germany who was visiting her grandparents in Grosse Ile. What a nice bonding experience they had in the woods!

See the upcoming programs in the Calendar on the cover.

*Top: Evelyn uses a stick to identify a point of interest. Right: A mass of *Fuligo septica*, also known as Slime Mold or Dog Vomit, was found on the trail. It is a harmless mold that feeds on moist organic matter and dissipates when conditions dry up.*

President, continued from page 2

participated in a workshop facilitated by Dr. Heinz Plaumann at St. James Church. During the workshop, we reaffirmed GINLC’s role as a leading advocate for environmental protection. Our commitment lies in making Grosse Ile a model community for sustainability through education and example. We firmly believe that sustainability can be achieved while enhancing the quality of life for residents. The Conservancy will continue to make a difference.

In conclusion, the activities and accomplishments of GINLC reflect a vibrant and passionate community committed to preserving the natural beauty of Grosse Ile. With the support of our dedicated board of directors, volunteers, and community members, we are actively working towards a sustainable future. Together, we will continue to protect and enhance our cherished preserves, educate and engage the public, and leave a lasting legacy for generations to come. Please reach out to us at ginlc.org/ways-you-can-help if you are interested in becoming part of our efforts this year.



GINLC Board Members during visioning workshop with Dr. Heinz Plaumann.

My Tesla Experience (So Far)

BY BILL NACHTRAB

GINLC Board Member Bill Nachtrab shares his experience switching from a traditional car to an electric vehicle.

I joined the Conservancy almost five years ago when my friend, Manfred Eggerer, gave me a membership for my birthday. I started to get involved with Stewardship, and 18 months ago I joined the Board. My experience with the Conservancy made me more socially conscious and more concerned about the climate. So, my wonderful wife Kathy and I decided a year ago that our next car would be an EV.

Kathy's lease expired this past May. We have always been GM buyers but no EVs were available. Even the venerable Chevy Bolt was not available until well after May. I came home and read that part or all of the \$7,500 rebate would expire for the vast majority of EVs available in the US on April 18th, so I began to look at a Tesla. My cousin has a Tesla and loves it, and I soon found myself picking out a Tesla on their website. Mind you, that this was on April Fools Day, leading me to be concerned that it could be delivered on time to protect the rebate. I got into an online chat, and the chat guy told me that he got his Tesla in two weeks. He also encouraged me and said that the sooner I pushed the buy button the sooner I would get the car. With all the confidence that I had in the internet, I pushed the buy button. I am pleased to report that I got my Tesla on April 12th, in plenty of time for the rebate. The Tesla cost, less the rebate, was significantly less than what I paid for my Chevy Blazer.

The car is definitely a different driving experience. It accelerates like a rocket ship. There are no gauges or dials in front of you. There is a very large computer screen that has the owner's manual and all of the controls. I am still working my way through all my options. One of the options initiates a "light show" where the car plays music, flashes all its lights while rolling its windows up and down, and moves the mirrors in and out in tune with the music to entertain my curious friends. The car is a computer on wheels.

The car also uses regenerative braking to recharge the batteries when the car decelerates. This regenerative braking actually stops the car. For the first 500 miles I never hit the brake pedal. I had to learn when to take my foot off the accelerator to get the car to stop at the stop sign or traffic light. I only use the brake for an emergency stop or when I am not paying attention and need to stop faster to make a turn. So with the brakes, transmission or engine not wearing out like internal combustion engine cars, there is almost no



maintenance other than tires and windshield washer fluid.

The next great feature is the car's handling. Because the battery weight sits so low, the car handles like the best sports car I have ever driven. It is a ball to drive!

I had a 240v charger installed in my garage. Calculating the cost of the DTE electricity to charge it versus what I would have paid for the gas for my Blazer, I save more than \$100 for every 1,000 miles I drive. I believe this is the best feature – plus, I am not emitting any carbon dioxide or particulates, at least not from a tailpipe.

Kathy and I just took a trip to the Philadelphia area. I was prepared to take the Tesla. Kathy had "range anxiety" and nixed my choice. We drove our Blazer but did stop at the charging points that Tesla told us we would need to stop at during the trip. We found nobody using any of them. There were eight superchargers at each stop, and they were all functional. The hotel we stayed at even had two Tesla charging stations. Tesla has the country's best charging network and best reliability by far. Their superchargers only experience 1% downtime versus what can be a significantly higher downtime for the competition's superchargers. This is why GM and Ford are committing to the Tesla system and will fit their EV's to use the Tesla network. Kathy's "range anxiety" is now history!

Keep in mind that I am a Tesla newbie, but I am very pleased with my purchase. The Tesla is a great car and a lot of fun to drive. The lesson here is don't be afraid to buy an electric vehicle – so far, it's really paid off for Kathy and I.



ANSWERS FROM SPOT THE DIFFERENCE (page 9): CLEAVER Preserve, D'AVANZO – TAYLOR Preserve, COLEMAN Preserve, EMILY'S WAY Preserve, FINAZZO Preserve, HENNEPIN MARSH, RYDER Preserve, JONES Preserve, JONES Preserve, HEINRICH Preserve

Join GINLC for our last
Summer Events:

LOVELY LOTUS WALK
on August 12

TWILIGHT HIKE
on September 9

All GINLC programs are
free and open to the
public, but your donations
make them possible.

THANK YOU!



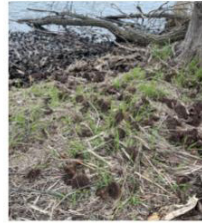
Lovely Lotus Walk
Saturday, August 12th @ ANA 1-2:30PM

Airport Natural Area (ANA) is located at 28820 East River Road

Did you know there is a species of lotus that is native in the U.S. and can be found here on Grosse Ile? Grosse Ile Nature and Land Conservancy invites you to hike with us to the lotus beds in the Gibraltar Bay. This time of year they are expected to be at their peak blossom!



GINLC Take It Outside Photo Contest 2021-2022
In Bloom - William Grutis, Father Gabriel Richard A.A.



Lotus flower seed pods
along the shore of the
Gibraltar Bay

Please contact us at GINLC.education@gmail.com for more information.
See you outside!



TO STAY INFORMED LOOK FOR US ON FACEBOOK, INSTAGRAM, & TWITTER
Sign up for our email list at ginlc.org/contact-us

**SUMMER
2023**

Treasurer, Grosse Ile Nature and Land Conservancy
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stewardship and understanding of the natural resources in
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