



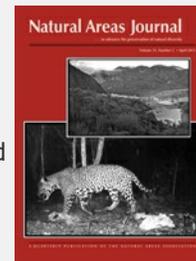
NET RESULTS

May-June 2015

Publications

"Birds that eat buckthorn" published

"Birds that eat nonnative buckthorn fruit (*Rhamnus cathartica* and *Frangula alnus*, Rhamnaceae) in eastern North America" by RRBO's Julie Craves was published in the April 2015 issue of the peer-reviewed Natural Areas Journal. You can [read the abstract here](#). Many thanks to the donors who provided funding to help defray the page fee/publication costs!



Dragonfly paper accepted

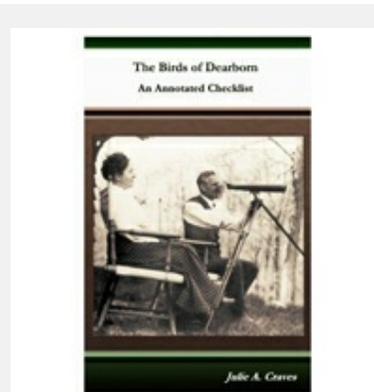
A new paper, by Julie Craves and her husband Darrin O'Brien, "*Macromia alleghaniensis* (Odonata: Macromiidae): New for Michigan, with clarifications of northern records" has been accepted by the journal the Great Lakes Entomologist. Darrin found this large dragonfly, the Alleghany River Cruiser, on surveys related to Julie's work on Michigan's Threatened and Endangered Species Insect Technical Committee. It is the first record for Michigan and represents the northernmost validated record for the species. This is the 7th state record odonate documented by Craves and O'Brien, who are also working on the [Michigan Odonata Atlas](#).



Milestone

Of the [260 bird species](#) that have been recorded in Dearborn, around 220 have been found here at UM-Dearborn. I have spent many thousands of hours in the field here over the past 25 years, and on April 20, I tallied my 200th bird species on campus. It wasn't a rarity (although I've seen some notable ones, including [Michigan's first Virginia's Warbler](#)), but a pair of Green-winged Teal on Fairlane Lake. These ducks are not terribly uncommon, but we've had only a handful of records on campus over the years.

Nearly every bird has a story. You can read about Dearborn's bird species in *The Birds of Dearborn, An Annotated Checklist*, available as a [paperback](#) or [ebook](#) from Lulu.com. -- Julie Craves



Some bird stuff you should know

We have a page of Frequently Asked Questions about birds on the RRBO web site: [Bird Stuff You Should Know](#). You can find information on what to do if you find a [baby](#) or an [injured](#) bird, what to do about [insects on your hummingbird feeders](#), and much more! [Check it out](#) for more answers to your questions. Here's another tip:



Make your windows safe for birds

Window collisions are a major source of mortality for birds. FLAP (Fatal Light Awareness Program) has developed a brochure on making your windows safer for birds; download the [PDF here](#) and learn more at the [FLAP website](#).

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