



MISSOURI NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

JANUARY

- 20 Wed. Planning Session to set dates for all field trips and meetings in 1993. For time and place contact Daniel Rice (816) 461-0206.
Kansas City
- 27 Wed., 7:30 p.m. "Fragrant Woodys for St. Louis Gardens" program by Chip Tynan, the Answer Man of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Monthly meeting at the Ridgway Center, Missouri Botanical Garden.
St. Louis
- 27-29 Wed.-Fri. Biodiversity Through Integrated Resource Management? Missouri Forest, Fish and Wildlife Conference, Tan-Tar-A Resort.
Lake of the Ozarks

FEBRUARY

- 10 DUE DATE FOR MATERIAL FOR MARCH-APRIL *Petal Pusher*. Please send field trip information and articles to the editor by this date.
- 20 Sat., 8:30-4:00 p.m. Missouri Naturescaping - 93 Symposium. Powder Valley Nature Center. See article on page 3.
St. Louis
- 24 Wed., 7:30 p.m. "Savanna/Glade Restoration at Greensfelder County Park" program by Dennis Hogan, a St. Louis County Park Naturalist. Monthly meeting at the Ridgway Center, Missouri Botanical Garden.
St. Louis

1993 MONPS MEETINGS

Some excellent field trips have been planned in conjunction with the quarterly MONPS board meetings for 1993. Join your fellow plant enthusiasts on the dates scheduled below.

- April 17-18 Southeast Missouri, field trip to Pickle Springs Natural Area
- June 19-20 Annual Board meeting, Fulton area, field trip to Prairie Garden Trust
- Sept. 24-26 St. Louis, Missouri Botanical Garden, joint meeting with Eastern Native Plant Alliance
- Dec. 4 Jefferson City

COMING IN MARCH

In March of this year, MONPS will host a seminar on the topic: "Quantifying the Flora of Missouri." Doug Ladd, director for Science and Stewardship for the Missouri

Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, has generously agreed to chair this seminar. Invited are academics, professionals, students and amateurs interested in this aspect of the Missouri flora for an exchange on the possibilities and problems, needs and techniques of this type of work. Watch the *Petal Pusher* for further information or call Jim Bogler (314) 842-0111.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

The following committees were appointed at the December Board Meeting:
Nominating Committee: Louise Wienckowski (Chair), Linda Lathrop, Penny Holtzmann
Ballot Committee: Daniel Rice (Chair), Mike Laird, Ed O'Donnell
Awards: John Molyneaux (Chair), Lynda Richards, William Dierker

BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

MAY 3, 1992

President Karen Haller and 16 board members met at Reis Biological Station, Steelville.

Treasurer's report showed balance of \$8921.69.

Pat and Jack Harris – Environment and Education Committee report. (1) Jack recommended waiting until after the elections to approach the new administration with a request for a Missouri Native Plant Week in 1994. (2) Pat reviewed the status of legislation on landfills near state parks, and (3) also noted that legislation regarding hunting in State Parks is dead for this session. (4) Jack discussed the potential need of obtaining assistance from certain state legislators to introduce laws making it illegal to dig plants from alongside state highways. (6) Jack urged members to write federal congressional delegates to support the Endangered Species Act. (7) He advised that the local Sierra Club has produced a 20 minute slide show on global population problems that can be presented to interested organizations.

Tim Nigh discussed plans for field trips at the June, September and December board meetings.

Pat Grace stated that many new member inquiries involve requests for seed/plant sources and information on growing native plants. Tim Smith recently provided cultivation information and a list of ethical midwest native plant nurseries from Department of Conservation. These publications are helpful along with Sylvia Forbes' "Reading List of Missouri Native Plants."

Karen Yates and Ann Wakeman were elected to the board.

Karen Haller reported that the MONPS booth at the St. Louis Flower Show, April 23-26, was successful. Pat Harris made up 500 handout flyers and 32 members helped to staff the booth.

Karen was interviewed about native plants on the "Earthworms" radio show, St. Louis station KDHX-FM, March 25.

MONPS will have a display and Linda Ellis will present a butterfly program at the Naturescaping Symposium, May 16, at Meramec Junior College, St. Louis County.

Sue Taylor has resigned as Archivist and was thanked for her work. Jim Bogler volunteered to take her place and was approved by the board.

Chapter Reports:

Columbia--they are selling seeds from Merv Wallace.

Jefferson City--the Jefferson City High School Science Club uses the Domke Prairie Garden Trust property for outdoor education.

Kansas City--a plant sale is being held this weekend at Powell Garden. Prairie field trips are being planned to Paint Brush and High Lonesome prairies.

St. Louis--wildflower educational slide show developed by the chapter can be obtained from Pam Pirio at Missouri Botanical Garden.

Springfield--field trips are being planned.

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BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

JUNE 21, 1992

President Karen Haller and 14 board members met at Camp Red Bud, Lake of the Ozarks State Park.

New Board members are Ann Wakeman and Karen Yates.

Chapter reports were given and award presentations listed (reviewed in previous Petal Pusher).

Missouri Flora Atlas nomenclature is being changed from Steyermark's *Flora of Missouri* to that used in *Catalogue of the Flora of Missouri* by Yatskievych and Turner; printouts and computer disks are now available for plants in all Missouri counties. Mike Skinner has placed much Steyermark data on computer disk.

Pat and Jack Harris – Environment and Education Committee report. Jack recommended that the new Noxious Weed legislation should be reviewed for any affects on native plants.

Tim Smith reported on coneflower digging along roadsides. Some are doing this for commercial purposes. A motion was passed to put up to \$200 per year on a trial basis to help fund an Operation Plant Thief Reward Program to prosecute coneflower diggers, if the program materializes.

Nels Holmberg is checking into possible Post Office native wildflowers plantings to coincide with new issue Wildflower stamps.

Joan Domke, Jefferson City Chapter Representative extended an invitation for a 1993 field trip to her Prairie Garden Trust property.

Discussion on new memberships involved sources for native plant seeds and plants, lists of ethical plant nurseries, MONPS brochures, T-shirts and pins, Sylvia Forbes' *A Reading List for Native Plants of Missouri*, public service radio announcements, setting up and staffing informational booths at appropriate flower shows or other meetings and possibility of using member's plant photos on notecards.

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RARE PLANT REINTRODUCTION SYMPOSIUM

APRIL 20-22, 1993

The Center for Plant Conservation is holding a three day symposium to review existing reintroduction and restoration policies and private, national and state guidelines for rare plant reintroduction. The program includes development of a model policy on rare plant reintroduction. Registration fee (before February 19, 1993) is \$100.00. Symposium location will be at the Clarion Hotel in St. Louis. Those interested in registration should inquire to: Marie M. Bruegman, Center for Plant Conservation, Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO, 63166. (314) 577-9450.

EDITOR RETIRES

Kay Yatskievych has retired as editor of the *Petal Pusher*. Many thanks for nearly two years of publishing a professional looking newsletter, filled with articles and information of interest to our members.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP STRUCTURE

by Jack H. Harris

At the Board of Directors Meeting of December 4, 1992 in Columbia, Missouri, the board members considered a proposal to make three basic changes in the Missouri Native Plant Society (MONPS) membership structure. The first change involves how membership is treated with respect to geographic location in the state. The second change involves the number of membership categories a member may elect, and the third involves the price of membership.

The first change proposed is that anyone who is a member of the State Society is automatically a member of at least one chapter. Currently a person may elect to be a member at the state level only. A member would automatically be a member of the Chapter that is geographically closest to their home address unless the member elects to designate a different Chapter for which they prefer affiliation. This preference would be indicated on the membership application form or by letter notifying the Society (in the case of life members, etc.). Geographic area boundaries that are related to each Chapter would be allocated by the State Board of Directors in consultation with the Chapter Boards. All areas of the state would be assigned to some Chapter.

The second change, which grows out of the above change, would mean that the membership category of "State member only" (i.e., belongs to no Chapter) would be abolished. Every individual would be a member of some Chapter, either as assigned by the Society or as elected by the member.

The third change, which is suggested by the first proposed change, is that membership dues for the Society would be uniform for all members. Currently the State Society dues are \$9.00 and each chapter can establish its own dues per member. The combined State and chapter dues for most members is now \$15.00. The proposed change would keep the State dues at \$9.00 and each chapter would receive any amount over that, probably \$5 or \$6 per member.

The intention of all of the above is to provide the opportunity for improved member participation and for more uniform and comprehensive services to all of our members. All members would receive at least one Chapter newsletter. This would keep them apprised of Society/Chapter activities in their local area. Any member can elect to receive the Chapter newsletter from more than one Chapter; they merely have to negotiate a price (with that Chapter) to be placed on the other Chapter's mailing list. The majority of the Board of Directors believe that the proposal merits adoption. It was agreed that the Chapters should have the opportunity to consider the proposal before any final action is taken. A poll of members is also a possible consideration. We hope that this will be one step toward building a better Society for your enjoyment.

If you have any comments or suggestions regarding these proposals, please advise your Chapter or Society officers. (See the list of officers in this newsletter.)

MISSOURI NATURESCAPING - 93 SYMPOSIUM

✓ Mark your calendar: 20 February 1993 for the Second Annual MISSOURI NATURESCAPING - 93 SYMPOSIUM

Naturescaping is defined as *Landscaping with those trees, shrubs, flowers, and other plants which are naturally adapted to particular localities.* Featured this year will be: selection, color, texture & fragrance design; woody plant succession and maintenance; landscaping for wildlife; managing soil & water on your property; and propagating and growing on your own; etc. There will also be exhibits, a panel of experts for inquiries, and lunch. All for the modest sum of about \$15.00.

The Missouri Native Plant Society is a co-sponsor, along with several other organizations, of this activity. Space is limited to about 250. Registration materials should be available starting early to mid-January 1993. The event will take place at Powder Valley Nature Center which is operated by the Missouri Department of Conservation. For inquiries call 314-821-8427; or write to Naturescaping - 93, Powder Valley Nature Center, 11715 Cragwold Road, Kirkwood, Missouri 63122.

SEED EXCHANGE

by Ann Wakeman

Ever wish you could have the chance to exchange seeds with other members of the Missouri Native Plant Society? Starting with the June Annual and quarterly Board Meeting, there will be an opportunity to do just that. The exchange will be open to anyone attending the meetings.

These are the general guidelines for this exchange:

1. Seeds may be collected from any Missouri native plant, shrub or tree. Please, no collecting in our State Parks or other public lands. Also avoid endangered species.
2. Seeds should be fairly clean of plant debris, dirt or other foreign material. Very small seeds are difficult to remove from all plant material.
3. Seeds should be packaged in some convenient packet such as recycled return-mail envelopes. Label each packet with the name of the plant, date and county where collected, name and address of the collector (if the exchangers would like to correspond with questions, successes, techniques, etc.).
4. To keep the exchange equitable, quantities of seeds in general could run approximately 100 seeds for small to mediums sized seeds, to several for large seeds.
5. Exchanges will be packet for packet. Extra packets may be purchased for a nominal fee which will go to the Missouri Native Plant Society. Any extra packets will be stored and brought back to the next Board Meeting.
6. Because this is an informal exchange, the seeds exchanged have no germination guarantee.

For further details or any suggestions, call or write me:

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MONPS ARCHIVES

by Jim Bogler

As some MONPS members may know, The Missouri Native Plant Society has a professionally maintained and stored archive at the Library of the Missouri Botanical Garden (MBG). That this organization has such a thing is due entirely to the fortuitous co-incidence that we are the organization that attempts to deal with local botanical issues in a state that also hosts one of the world's truly fine botanical research libraries. The MONPS archives are stored in nice little archival quality boxes stored in big metal cabinets in a monitored environment. They are periodically curated by a professionally trained archivist. Few organizations of our size and scope have access to facilities such as this for their effects.

Items desired for the MONPS archives include:

1. Incorporating Papers
2. Bylaws
3. Membership Records
4. Financial Records
5. Publications:
 - a. Newsletters; state and local
 - b. Fliers, postcards etc.
6. Minutes:
 - a. Board Meetings
 - b. Committees
 - c. Correspondence regarding board and committee matters
7. Correspondence from and with officers, editors, committee persons, etc.
8. Photographs of MONPS members, events, etc.
9. Miscellaneous:
 - a. Lecture tapes or transcripts
 - b. Botanist's field notes, journals, unpublished papers, correspondence, etc. (MBG library wants this type of material regardless of whether it is Missouri related.)
 - c. Material you might think is appropriate to archive that is not on this list.

Materials turned in to the archives may be organized in any manner the donor wishes. The MONPS archivist will simply turn them over to the MBG archivist. At periodic intervals a trained archivist will inspect and file the material to the library's standard.

To help facilitate the acquisition of archive material, the MONPS State Board has requested that state and local chapter, committees, etc., put the archivist on whatever mailing lists that exist.

Anyone interested in formal training as a volunteer archivist at the library of the MBG should contact either the MONPS or the MBG archivist. This would involve considerable time in training and a commitment to work in this field at the Garden.

THE FLORA FILE

by Jim Bogler

At the recent December State Board Meeting, the research committee proposed and the board voted to establish a file to collect floristic information concerning the state of Missouri. The purpose of this file will be: (a) to collect

existing floristic information at one secure and accessible location; (b) to encourage individuals, groups and agencies to make available existing information that might not be generally known and/or eventually lost; (c) to encourage the generation of even more such information than is currently being produced.

The library of the Missouri Botanical Garden has agreed to house such a file. This should insure the long term accessibility and protection of the material. The MONPS Archivist, whose name and address is printed in every issue of *Petal Pusher* and *Missouriensis* will be the officer appointed to receive and deposit this information into the file. It has been suggested that information be organized on a county basis (there are 112 Missouri counties) and there after subdivided as the need seems to warrant.

The type of information sought begins with the simple species list that can be associated with some property in the state of Missouri. Additional information, such as habitat, blooming period, abundance, etc. is always good. Lists which are vouchered by herbarium specimens are especially valuable. Any type of floristic information that includes some type of quantifiable data is a pearl without price from our point of view. In short, any sort of floristic information concerning any Missouri site which a future student might have a halfway decent chance of relocating is wanted.

People are encouraged to pass on their observations and data as they see fit. The archivist will act solely as the collector and storer of this information and will not attempt to judge the ultimate value of the materials received. It will be the responsibility of future users of the file to decide how helpful the information found therein is in regards to their purposes. Hopefully, they will at least be getting more than their predecessors did.

As a spur to the generation of basic information, it is requested that MONPS members try to make sure that there is at least one "list taker" on future field trips and that these lists be forwarded to the archivist. Do not worry too much about the ever present danger of ghastly misidentification. MONPS members have a general level of identification skills far above the average and their observations will always be valued. Hopefully, a constant stream of interesting, basic information from all over the state will be produced in this manner.

An attempt will be made to enlist the participation of organizations and agencies that hold and generate information on the Missouri flora. MONPS members associated with such institutions might begin to consider the possibilities of such a co-operation and contact the archivist with their thoughts. This would be much appreciated as it is not currently known how much information actually exists or how to locate it. MONPS is prepared to consider assistance in overcoming manpower or financial problems associated with the collection of this information. It is hoped that those persons dealing with floristic related issues from within existing institutions will see a long term value in the storage of such information in a safe and mutually accessible file.

If one looks towards the Missouri past, one quickly realizes how incredibly lacking in detail our knowledge in terms of that flora actually is. Botanically educated persons were few and far between. Even worse, much of the knowledge acquired in the past has been lost with the

passing of persons and their effects. Yet we know that monstrous changes have occurred in the land and its flora.

We cannot see the future. However, with all the potential political, economic, social, ecological, technological, demographic, etc., problems and possibilities that could be enumerated if one thinks much at all, there is good reason to suspect that the land and flora of the future Missouri might be considerably changed again. One should not take the flora one sees today for granted, for surely at least parts of it could be as ephemeral as the herds of the bison and the flocks of the passenger pigeon. It would be nice to use a plant example here, but notions of past floral changes are indeed vague.

Hopefully, the "Flora File" housed at the Missouri Botanical Garden will have a practical usefulness whenever questions revolving around "Where can I find species x" are raised. In the long run, however, it might turn out to be a gold mine for future scholars and activists. If they had started this file 200 years ago and kept at it, surely we would treasure it today.

ANNUAL AWARDS

by John Molyneaux

President Karen Haller has appointed an Awards Committee to receive nominations from members or the Society for the four major awards, which are:

1. Erna R. Eisendrath Memorial Education Award. To be awarded to an individual who, through teaching, writing, or other form, has significantly conveyed to others an appreciation and knowledge of Missouri's native flora. This award may be presented annually if merited.
2. Arthur Christ Research Award. To be awarded to an individual who has made a significant contribution toward furthering the knowledge of Missouri flora. This award may be presented annually if merited for accomplishments made during the award year.
3. Plant Stewardship Award. To be awarded to an individual or organization for preservation of important elements of Missouri's flora through purchase, registry, and/or management practice. This award may be presented annually if merited.
4. Julian A. Steyermark Award. The Society's highest award to be presented to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to any or all aspects of Missouri botany. This award is to be given as merited for superior achievement.

Recipients need not be members of the Society.

The Committee will consider those nominations received by April 15 and report its recommendations to the Board Meeting in May. Committee members are Lynda Richards, Jefferson City Chapter; William Dierker, Hawthorn Chapter; and John Molyneaux, St. Louis Chapter, (Chair), to whom written nominations are to be sent at 7822 Garden Ave., St. Louis, MO 63119, setting forth the contributions of the individual or organization. Awards will be presented at the June Annual Meeting. Each Society member is encouraged to consider subjects whose accomplishments in the award areas qualify for an award and advise the committee as soon as possible as *tempus fugit*.

HELP WANTED DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

With the advent of a new editor for the *Petal Pusher*, an additional opportunity for executive skills development is now manifest. The new editors have assumed responsibility for the solicitation/extraction and collection of newsworthy materials from members and friends, layout of copy and graphics; and for editing and printing. That leaves assembly of the printed newsletter, integration with inserts (as requested by the Board of Directors), folding, binding, coordinate mailing list with treasurer, application of mailing labels, sorting of labeled newsletters according to Postal bulk-mail requirements, delivery of sorted and bagged newsletters to Post Office, and in coordination with the Society Treasurer, application for and administration of bulk mail postal permit for non-profit organization requirements. This position requires the talents of a volunteer who can operate on their own and make decisions that will successfully achieve the goal of efficient delivery of the printed *Petal Pusher* to the hands of our members. The authority to form a Distribution Committee of several friendly and exuberant volunteer colleagues provides the opportunity to extend supervisory skills and demonstrate innovative capability. The *Petal Pusher* is planned to be published every other month. Therefore about 10 hours of volunteer time would be required every 60 days. Applicant should preferably reside in the greater St. Louis vicinity in order to minimize complexities of the editor/distribution manager interface requirements. The rewards are many, verging on the uncountable, the most significant of which is the undying appreciation of your fellow flora aficionados. Applicants may inquire with the current editors or the President of the Society.

WORKPLACE GIVING

The MONPS is searching for someone who would be interested in representing the Society at meetings of a statewide group that is forming to put Missouri among the states that provide for Workplace Giving for environmental organizations. Basic organizational meetings have been held. They were initiated by the Coalition for the Environment. MONPS has been invited but has not participated due to absence of a representative. The purpose is to support establishment of state laws and regulations that would add environmental organizations, such as perhaps – MONPS, to the list of organizations that employees could voluntarily designate to receive contributions via United Way Campaigns, etc. Inquiries should be directed to Karen Haller, President, MONPS (see list of officers in this newsletter).

NEW EDITORS

The *Petal Pusher* now has two new editors. Carl Darigo and Pat Harris have agreed to be co-editors, and were approved by the MONPS board at the December meeting. Please submit all articles to be published to Carl or Pat. See the address list on the back page.

Because we were without an editor for the *Petal Pusher* since August, the last two issues for 1992 have not been published. So if you keep your newsletters be aware that Volume 7, numbers 5 and 6 will be missing.

MISSOURIENSIS EDITOR RETIRES

While we regret to advise our readers of the retirement of Dr. Paul Redfearn, Jr., as the long-time editor of the *MISSOURIENSIS*; we are happy to announce that George Yatskievych and Doug Ladd have agreed to assume those same duties. Contributors to the *MISSOURIENSIS* should hereafter send copy to George or Doug (see list of officers in this newsletter). More on this in the next issue.

CHAPTER NEWS

Kansas City by Daniel Rice

The Kansas City Chapter has had two events this past quarter. The first was a field trip to Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge and Jamerson C. McCormack Loess Mounds Preserve on 27 September. The day was cool and bright, perfect weather for hiking. Several interesting native plants were seen, including a skeleton plant (*Lygodesmia juncea*). All in all, a fun trip.

Our November meeting took place on the 18th, with 13 members attending. Felicia Bart presented a great slide show of her favorite Missouri native plants, and of her various trips around the country and down to Peru. She is a very good photographer, and the presentation was interesting.

The next meeting of the Kansas City Chapter will be on 20 January. This will be a planning session, hopefully setting dates for all field trips and meetings in 1993. All members are invited to attend.

Jefferson City by Joan Domke

The MONPS Jefferson City Chapter is in the process of trying to fill a slate of officers for 1993 and holding planning meetings for the up-coming year. In December 1992, the chapter will have its 3rd annual joint meeting with the River Bluffs (Jefferson City) Audubon Society. The program will feature Paul Nelson, Department of Natural Resources, speaking on "Dispelling the Preservation Myth--Restoring Original Missouri Ecosystems." The traditional turkey dinner will be enjoyed by all.

New officers for 1993:

President: Becky Washburn

Vice-President: Doris Hessee

Secretary: Joan Domke

Treasurer: Sheila Murphy

Columbia (Hawthorn) by Betty Aulabaugh

Programs at meetings included: a film called "Blooming Secrets" about Missouri's flowering plants; a tour and potluck dinner at the MU Horticulture Research Center in New Franklin; and a guest speaker from the MU Horticulture Dept., Dr. Ray Rothenberger, that spoke on requirements of wildflower plantings around the home.

Cedar wreaths were made at Jean Graebner's house to sell as a money-making project. Dry native materials were collected by members for use in making the wreaths. Members are still collecting seeds for the A.L. Gustin Golf Course project. A booth was set up at the Boone County Heritage Festival in September and sold books and T-shirts.

Members are also kept busy with on-going projects such as taking pictures of flowering plants to help with native plant sales and recording plants at the Grindstone Nature Area. This record will be used by the city of Columbia in a brochure that list common names of plants and their habitat.

New officers for 1993:

President: Larry Mechlin

Vice-President: Charles Paxton

Secretary: Allen Thiher

Treasurer: Audrey Hoff

Chapter Rep: Betty Aulabaugh

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

During the months of June-November, the following persons and organization joined MONPS. Welcome to all of you. We hope to see you at some of our events.

Audrey V. Battrum, Liberty

Susan Beauchamp-Parker, Vienna

Clare Bussjaeger, St. Louis

Richard Datema, Republic

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