

Missouri Native Plant Society

November

- 7** Tue., 7:00 PM
Jefferson City
Endangered Species Program in Missouri presented by Dennis Figg, Endangered Species Coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation. There are a number of endangered species recovery efforts being conducted throughout the state of Missouri. Dennis will give an overview of the plants, animals, and communities in our state, with a particular emphasis on high priority endangered plants. Monthly meeting held at Runge Conservation Nature Center.
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- 8** Wed., 7:30 PM
St. Louis
Spring Flora of the Texas Hill Country program presented by Larry Morrison, President, MONPS. WGNSS Botany Group Meeting, held at Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center.
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- 11** Sat., 10:00 AM
Jefferson City
Nature Walk led by MONPS members at Runge Conservation Nature Center.
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- 11** Sat., NOON
Jefferson City
Wreath Workshop and Potluck presented by Ann Wakeman and Ann Grotjan. We will be meeting at Carol Young's home in Holt Summit. Call Ann Grotjan at (314) 796-2764 or (314) 796-4478 for details.
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- 13** Mon., 7:00 PM
Columbia
Inventory, Assessment and Management of Natural Areas in Columbia program presented by Dr. Charles Nilon, Professor in the School of Natural Resources at the University of Missouri. Monthly meeting held at the Midwest Science Center, 4200 New Haven Road.

December

- 2** Sat. 9:00AM-5:00PM
Jefferson City
MONPS State Board Meeting at Runge Conservation Nature Center in Jefferson City. See article on page 3 for details.
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- 5** **DUE DATE FOR MATERIAL FOR JANUARY-FEBRUARY *PETAL PUSHER*.** Please send meeting and field trip information and articles (typed double-spaced) to the editor by this date. If article has been word processed on a Macintosh, please send copy on disk to Pat Harris. Disk will be returned. (See address on back page.)
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- 9** Sat., 10:00 AM
Jefferson City
Nature Walk led by MONPS members at Runge Conservation Nature Center.
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- 14** Thur., 6:30 PM
Jefferson City
Dinner & Meeting held jointly with River Bluffs Audubon Society. Ralph Duren will present the program, "Call of the Wild." Held at Runge Conservation Nature Center.

THE PERFECT GIFT - MONPS MEMBERSHIP

MONPS Field Trips September 30, 1995

by Karen S. Haller

Three areas owned by the Missouri Department of Conservation were targeted to be visited by the 20-plus field trip participants.

Providence Prairie, purchased in July 1994 and consisting of 197 acres, produced several delightful surprises in bloom but practically hidden deep in the mass of dried foliage. These included downy gentian (*Gentiana puberulenta*), *Aster paludosus* and wreath aster (*A. ericoides*). More visible were the various goldenrods, which included grass-leaved goldenrod (*Solidago gymnospermoides*), now known as viscid euthamia (*Euthamia gymnospermoides*), stiff goldenrod (*S. rigida*), tall goldenrod (*S. altissima* var. *gilvocanescens*) and old field goldenrod (*S. nemoralis*). Some MONPS members were interested but skeptical when one learned member of our group announced that the flower heads of the old field goldenrod always pointed north. Ironweed (*Vernonia missurica*), rattlesnake root (*Prenanthes aspera*), and gerardia (*Agalinus fasciculata*) completed our list of wildflowers in bloom.

Big bluestem (*Andropogon gerardii*), little bluestem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*), switch grass (*Panicum virgatum*), Indiangrass (*Sorghastrum nutans*), silver bluestem (*Bothriochloa saccharoides*), yellow foxtail (*Setaria parviflora*), June grass (*Koeleria pyramidata*), purple love grass (*Eragrostis spectabilis*) and tall nut grass (*Scleria triglomerata*), all in fruit represented the grass family. A beaked rush (*Rhynchospora globularis* var. *recognita*) represented the sedges.

Many more plants were observed, in fruit, including an orchid, the ragged orchid (*Platanthera lacera*).

Kickapoo Prairie Conservation Area, a 160 acre site, served as a short, after-lunch stop. Many of the same plants were seen. Of interest were the two asters; wreath aster (*Aster ericoides*) and white heath aster (*A. pilosus*) conveniently growing next to each other and providing an easy comparison of flowers and leaves. The long, dried and bristly fruit of the sensitive brier (*Schrankia nuttallii*) was of interest to several people. Azure aster (*A. oolentangiensis*), tickseed sunflower (*Bidens aristosa*) and sundrops (*Oenothera linifolia*) in bloom added a touch of color to the parched look of this prairie.

Robert E. Talbot Conservation Area, consisting of 4,321 acres, offered a 1.5 mile long trail in proximity to the Spring River. White snakeroot (*Eupatorium rugosum*), mist flower (*E. coelestinum*), brown-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia triloba*), common ragweed (*Ambrosia artemisiifolia*), lanceleaf ragweed (*A. bidentata*), spreading aster (*Aster patens*), dittany (*Cunila origanoides*), goldenrod (*Solidago petiolaris*), rough-stemmed gerardia (*Agalinus gattingeri*), white crownbeard (*Verbesina virginica*) and golden aster (*Heterotheca villosa*) provided flowers



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of varied size and color for our identification. A mystery plant in fruit, was later identified as *Dicliptera brachiata*. A small gray mouse in a dung heap and a vibrant green tree frog clinging to a leaf at our eye-level added diversity to the final excursion for the day.

Initiative Petition Campaign for State Parks and Soil & Water Conservation – Update

All friends and supporters of our Missouri State Parks system are encouraged to obtain petition forms (now available) and obtain signatures to fill one page if possible, have it notarized, and send it to the Citizens Committee for Soil, Water & State Parks, P.O. Box 658, Jefferson City, MO, 65102 by 1 December 1995. A mid-course campaign assessment has been set for that date. The campaign will continue beyond that date however. The campaign, if successful, would place on the statewide ballot, for voter approval or disapproval, language proposing to continue the 1/10 of one percent sales tax. This revenue keeps our State Parks and Soils & Water programs running and in a condition that will reflect well upon the current generation when viewed by our descendants in the future. Questions or inquiries may be directed to Jack Harris, Environment & Education Committee, (see back page).



Graphic by
Ann Grotjan

Midwest Oak Savanna & Woodland Ecosystem Conference

by Jack H. Harris

The Missouri Native Plant Society wishes to commend the staff of the Conference Steering Committee and the Workshop Coordinators for planning and producing a highly successful conference. MONPS was one of 18 sponsors and also operated an exhibit booth. Over 450 participants from across the nation registered broad interest and concern for the subject matter. The theme of the Conference was ecosystem recovery planning for oak-savannas and woodlands. This subject of course is well contained within the MONPS members area of interest. MONPS appreciates the opportunity to work with such dedicated and friendly conference staff and we believe that the program was mutually beneficial. Many thanks to the following members who helped operate the exhibit booth: Mary Doggett, Jody Eberly, Jack & Pat Harris, Nels Holmberg, Ralph Lindgren, and Ann Wakeman. And thanks to those members who worked on the T-shirt production: Steve Timme who coordinated the initial proposal and negotiated the purchase/production, and George Yatskievych for T-shirt graphics design layout. The conference logo (a savanna scene) was the work of the noted artist Paul Nelson. All of these people made it possible for the Society to sell 215 T-shirts to an appreciative public.

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Petal Pusher

December Board Meeting

All Missouri Native Plant Society members are invited to attend the winter MONPS State board meeting. Join us to plan the meeting and field trip schedule for 1996. If you have an area or special place you think we should visit next year, join us at his planning meeting or contact an officer or board member, who is listed on the back page of the newsletter and let them know of your ideas.

This will be an all day business meeting. It will start at 9:00 AM and end by 5:00 PM.

We will be meeting at the Runge Conservation Nature Center in Jefferson City. Entrance to the Center is off State Route 179 less than one-half mile north of Highway 50. The intersection of Hwy 50/179 is approximately 2.5 miles west of the Hwy 54/63 intersection in mid Jefferson City.



Letters

Dear MONPS members

I just want to thank you and let you know how much I appreciate receiving the 1995 Plant Stewardship Award. I was so surprised! There are not many times I'm "speechless." It means more than I can tell you to receive this award and to know that the Society considers the work to restore and perpetuate biodiversity important. There are many times it seems like uphill business to promote this kind of management. It really helps to know there are others that believe it is important and are supportive.

Thank you again for your consideration. I really can't express how much I appreciate it! Please let everyone who was involved know how much I appreciate their support and encouragement. If there is any way I can help the Society promote native species and management I would be more than happy to!

Thanks again!

Sybill Amelon

Some of the Things I've Learned

by Marlene Miller, President, Osage Plains Chapter

I want to thank all of the members who participated in the Board meeting and field trip in Springfield for their continued patience with someone who is interested, but ignorant of many of the things you take for granted. I certainly have had the opportunity to learn and digest a lot of beauty, information, and inspiration, both at the state level and at the local level.

I thought you might like to hear just how unknowledgeable this member has been and what she is learning. I very definitely have learned that sedges have edges and that mints are square stemmed. I have learned that everything that looks like an aster, isn't, and that there is a shrub with a wonderful

spicy smell when you scratch off the bark, and that there is another plant that smells just like curry when the flowers are crushed. I learned that the evening primrose bloom at night and the flowers only last one day. I learned that ragweed has the unlikely name of *Ambrosia* and that wort is German for plant. I learned that flowering spurge has a milky sap, but is not a milkweed and *lactuca* indicates a white blossom. Even roses did not escape attention, lovely blooms earlier and wonderful hips now, but very difficult to ID. I learned that gamma grass is one of the most nutritious of grasses and that *secundus* is Spanish for flowers all on one side. One of my favorite things was a strange little plant with a fruit that is a 3 sectioned ovary that was low growing and spreading just along the edge of the road, later identified as *Croton glandulosa*. I have also had my spelling stretched to the limits and managed to dust off whatever is left of my high school Latin (very little, I'm afraid).

I got to see 40 acres on a farm near Clinton that has never been plowed as far back as anyone knows. Maybe, next year, we will get to explore it.

This is quite a list for one full time RN and wife who is also in the middle of major home remodeling. I just wish there were more who would not be intimidated by plants and those who know them well and who would take advantage of the opportunity to become involved and to learn. Some of the things I have mentioned as having "learned," I may even find out are wrong. That's the nice thing about computers, it's easy to go back and make corrections...fortunately, our brains work the same way.

I would like to encourage anyone interested in native plants to participate in their local programs and meetings, as well as attending those offered at other locations throughout the year. It is well worth your time and attention. Regardless of your knowledge base, there will be a warm welcome awaiting you and experiences you are unlikely to have elsewhere.

Quarterly Board Meeting Highlights

OCTOBER 1, 1995

Vice-president Jim Bogler presided in President Larry Morrison's absence. There were 13 board members in attendance at Temple Hall, USMU, in Springfield, MO.

Treasurer Jack H. Harris reported a balance of \$10,344.36. The Society now has an EIN#, and a business account has been set up in St. Louis.

Committee Reports

Archives: Jim Bogler requested that retiring officers turn in their old correspondence. Continue to turn in field trip lists to the Flora File.

Missouri Flora Atlas: Wally Weber has contacted several publishers and continues to explore options.

Environment/Education: Jack Harris discussed communications with MO Highway Dept. about changes in mowing policy. He also gave a brief status report on the Parks and Soils Initiative Petition (see article on page 2).

Membership: Pat Grace reported we gained four new memberships and sold 8 T-shirts at the Native Plant Conference & Plant Sale at the Shaw Arboretum. Jack Harris handed out the Chapter member lists to the Chapter Reps that were present.

Missouriensis: George Yatskiyevych sent a report that the first issue for 1995 is at the printer, and enough material has been received for the second 1995 issue. More articles are needed for 1996.

Petal Pusher: Pat Harris stated that she has not received any articles, program or field trip information for the next issue. The deadline is October 5. It was requested that the Officers and Board members have their e-mail and fax numbers (if any) listed in the newsletter.

Publicity: Nels Holmberg said he had sent announcements to five area papers about our Saturday field trip. He didn't know if they had been printed, but no one from the Springfield area showed up. He would like to publicize any Friday evening slide show/programs in the future.

Old Business

Bylaws Review: An extensive discussion on a draft of amendments to the bylaws was led by Sue Hollis. She will develop formal wording and submit it for a final vote at the December business meeting in Jefferson City.

Midwest Oak Savanna & Woodland Ecosystem Conference: (See article on page 2.) It was moved, seconded and carried (MSC) that MONPS write a letter to the Conference staff thanking them for a job well done.

Systematics Symposium: We will staff a booth at the symposium in St. Louis October 7. We will be selling T-shirts, bandannas and pins.

New Business

Field Trip Coordinator: Alan Ross has resigned. It was (MSC) to make the position a voting member of the Board. Steve Timme was appointed to be the coordinator.

Chapter News

Hawthorn — New officers for 1996:

President: George K. Brakhage

Vice-President: Allen Thiher

Treasurer: Paula Peters

Secretary: Jean Graebner

Chapter Rep: Larry Mechlin



Graphic by Ann Grotjan

Jefferson City — Dr. Paul McKenzie, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, presented a program on Grass Identification at our September meeting, and a grass ID field trip in October. At our October meeting, Ethel Hickey presented "Incredible Edibles" on nature's delightful array of wild fruits and vegetables. She talked about how to identify and locate wild plant sources and gave instructions and recipes on preparation of them. We had samples of sumac tea, elk horn mushroom cracklins, maple syrup, may apple preserves, wild grape jelly and a pawpaw parfait that was simply delicious!

Kansas City — After a very busy spring and early summer, we slowed down a bit. During July we visited the Linda Hall Library Grounds again and went to Taborville Prairie. In September we had a business meeting and viewed some Missouri Department of Conservation films and some slides from an earlier trip. Trips included Squaw Creek while the water was down so we could see water plants better. We also started the inventory of Riber Bluff Park, a Jackson County Park which has had little use and may be up for development. This was a sort of scouting trip. We will begin serious inventory work in the spring and continue for as long as is needed. We will have our more or less annual summer pot luck dinner in October. Although we have had fewer activities, our attendance and interest continue well. We are planning for the Flower, Lawn and Garden Show and May Day Festival next year.

Osage Plains — We have had one field trip in July, two planned in August (one canceled due to rain), and one in September. In July, we went to Chapel View Prairie. In August and September, we explored Corps of Engineer lands around the Clinton area — both West and South. We also had a regular meeting on July 21st, during which we adopted our Bylaws. We have 9 members who are also members of MONPS and 15 others who have shown an interest, but are not active. One of our goals is to have increased visibility in the local paper and to recruit new members. Perhaps differently from some of the rest of the MONPS chapters, we actually plan to remain very active through the winter with special presentations and educational offerings. At our next meeting we will share slides, pictures, and experiences from the summer. Mr. C.F. Eaglesfield will also share something educational with us in the area of hands-on plant identification. So far this year, we have identified 240 different species of flowering plants, not bad for a fledgling organization! We also plan to elect a secretary (due to a resignation), set up our winter schedule, and plan a variety of future programs. We will have MONPS pins and T-shirts for sale after the meeting. C.F. Eaglesfield presented the program on Washington

State wildflowers on Friday evening to start off the Society weekend gathering in Springfield

St. Louis — We have continued our regular monthly program of speakers. In July, Kay Havens coordinator for the Center for Plant Conservation, gave an update on the activities of that organization. In August Katie Schmidt spoke on her research on the *Cucurbitaceae*, and in September, Janet Racen was the featured speaker. Her topic was the Native American medicinal use of Missouri plants.

In the field, Jim Bogler continued his survey of Creve Coeur Park and the highlight of the summer for many of us was the two-day Grass Identification Workshop given by Paul McKenzie of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Day One was an intensive (but enjoyable) session on how to recognize and distinguish the major tribes of grasses. We had the use of a biology lab at Meramec Community College and Paul brought plenty of plant material to key out and admire under the microscopes. On Sunday, members of the group put their new skills to the test during a field trip to Graham Cave State Park. Many thanks and rave reviews for Paul!

Springfield — The chapter has been inactive about a year, with no meetings being held.

Quotable Quotes

Re: One of the many periods of deep philosophical contemplation (i.e., lunch on the glade) of the dynamics of botanical taxonomy and nomenclature and the consequences for avid field botanists such as those in the Thursday Botany Group, Webster Groves Nature Study Society. **"The only thing to fear is change!"** Bob Wells, 21 September 1995 @ 1200 hrs. on Valley View Glade, Jefferson County, MO.

Welcome to New Members

We're happy to welcome these new members. We hope you will join us soon at some of our upcoming meetings and field trips.

John D. Cawly, Madison, IL
Christine Durgin, St. Louis
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Deer Seem to Love Pickerel Weed to Death

by Bruce Schuette, Park Naturalist

Pickerel weed (*Pontederia cordata*) is one of our most beautiful wetland plants. As an emergent aquatic plant it is rooted under water, but the dark green foliage and spikes of light blue flowers stick up above the water's surface. According to *The Flora of Missouri* pickerel weed is found primarily along the eastern and western borders of the state in sloughs, open swamps, oxbow and other ponds. Cuivre River State Park contains a single population of this species in a natural upland sinkhole pond.

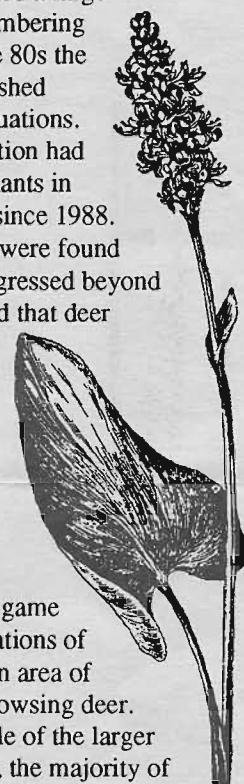
In the late 1970s this pond supported a large pickerel weed population, probably numbering in the thousands. Thorough most of the 80s the population crashed, rebounded and crashed again, possible due to water level fluctuations. However, since the late 80s the population had not rebounded. Except for just a few plants in 1992, no plants had produced flowers since 1988. Each year a few small scattered plants were found during the summer, but they never progressed beyond that. It was suggested, and we theorized that deer were feeding on the small plants, not letting the pickerel weed plants mature.

During July of this year I noticed a larger than usual number of small pickerel weed plants, still with their leaves below the water surface. On August 4th fellow Naturalists David Gronefeld and Judy Richey put plastic game deterrent fencing around two concentrations of the plants. Both exclosures protected an area of approximately 824 square feet from browsing deer. While the exclosures contained a couple of the larger concentrations of pickerel weed plants, the majority of the plants were on the outside and available to deer.

By late August the results were dramatic. Inside each exclosure the plants were large, vigorous and some were flowering (at least eight flowering in one and six in the other). Outside the game fence only a few small scattered plants could be found. Of the few plants remaining outside the exclosures none were as large as those on the inside, none were flowering, some were plainly nipped off and all others were now much smaller. By the first of October most plants in the exclosures were doing fine while no trace of any could be found on the outside.

Tracks around the pond testify to the abundance of deer in the area. No other animals are known from this site which would feed on pickerel weed in such a manner.

It will be interesting to continue and perhaps expand the pickerel weed deer exclosures in the future. At the present time though, it certainly appears deer are having a large impact on this important plant population.



Missouri Native Plant Society — Publication Order Form

MONPS is pleased to offer a selection of books to members at discounted prices. Check the books below you desire to order. Each order form must be accompanied with cash or check for total cost of books, including shipping and handling.

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Publications of Interest

Less than a resurrection, but for Missouri botanists, hmmm...

Steyermark, J.A. 1963. *Flora of Missouri*. Iowa State University Press, Ames, Iowa. lxxxiii, 1725 pp.

The Iowa State University Press is issuing a 2nd printing of this historically significant botanical opus. Those interested in purchasing a copy should inquire at: Iowa State University Press, 2121 So. State Ave., Ames, Iowa, 50014-8300; voice-1-515-292-0140; fax-1-515-292-3348. Retail price forecast is about \$85, with possible delivery during the December-January time period. The availability of this long out-of-print document was made possible by negotiations and an enabling

order by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Printing for retail limited to 450 copies. 'Nuff said.

Publications from Missouri Department of Conservation

Native Grasses for Landscaping — Eight page brochure with drawings by MONPS member Ann Grotjan.

Poison Ivy: How to identify and control — three fold flyer that also illustrates other plants that are commonly confused with poison ivy.

Both of these are free and should be available at the Department of Conservation Nature Centers. Or order from Missouri Department of Conservation, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, MO 65102-0180. JHH

Missouri Native Plant Society

*** Membership Renewal Notice ***

Dear MONPS member:

Membership renewals for 1996 are due Jan 1. Your prompt response will be appreciated and will save the Society the cost of mailing reminders. There are two membership levels available: (1) Society membership is basic and is required; (2) Chapter membership is optional (you may join as many as you wish by paying their dues) and provides additional benefits on a local, regional level. Chapters may schedule field trips, meetings, publish newsletters and engage in other locally oriented activities.

For New Members Only: If you joined July 1, 1995 or later, you don't need to renew now. You are paid up until December 31, 1996. Check the expiration date on your mailing label. Renewals do not qualify for this benefit.

Society memberships should be sent to: Jack H. Harris, Treasurer, MONPS, 9708 Green Park Road, St. Louis, MO 63123



If you are a member of one of the local MONPS Chapters, or would like to join one, send your Chapter dues and optionally, your Society dues (see schedule below) to the appropriate treasurer.

Jefferson City Chapter: Joan Domke, 8945 County Rd. 431, New Bloomfield, MO 65063

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Springfield Chapter: David Stokely, 2126 State Hwy P, Billings, MO 65610



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Society Membership Categories/Dues

- \$9.00 Regular, \$25.00 Affiliate, \$5.00 Student, \$200.00 Life, \$20.00 Family/Contributing

Chapter Dues (add to Society dues)

- \$6.00 Hawthorn (Columbia), \$5.00 Jefferson City, \$0.00 Kirksville, \$5.00 Kansas City, \$0.00 Osage Plains, \$0.00 Ozark Showy, \$5.00 St. Louis, \$5.00 Springfield

MONPS Holiday Gift Ideas

The Missouri Native Plant Society has these items for sale:

- In Touch With Nature T-shirts \$10.00, MONPS Bandanas \$3.00, MONPS Pins \$4.00

Contact Pat Grace for T-shirt colors and sizes in stock. If you need a supply to sell at one of your Chapter functions, let Pat know so arrangements can be made for transfer. (Address on back page.) Proceeds allocation will be in accordance with MONPS policy.

The Kansas City Chapter has these items for sale:

- In Touch With Nature T-shirts \$10.00, The Natives are Restless T-shirts \$10.00, MONPS Pins \$4.00

If you would like a supply to sell at one of your Chapter functions, contact Sue Hollis, the Kansas City Chapter Rep. (Address on back page.) Proceeds allocation will be in accordance with MONPS policy. Prices negotiable.

Best of all is a gift membership in MONPS!

Karen Merw. Glen Kruse, Ill. N.P.S.

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