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Missouri Native Plant Society

November

- 10 Mon., 7:00 PM **Lorna Domke of the Prairie Garden Trust** will speak at the regular Hawthorn Chapter Meeting held at the Unitarian Church, 2615 Shepard Blvd.
Columbia
- 17 Mon., 7:00 PM **Osage Plains Chapter Meeting.** Held at the Missouri Department of Conservation, Meeting Room, South end of 2nd Street.
Clinton
- 20 Thurs., 7:00 PM **Kansas City Chapter Meeting.** Discovery Center, 4750 Troost. Program to be determined.
Kansas City
- 22 Saturday **Wreath Workshop at Joann Whitley's.** Start saving your dried materials now. For more information call Paula at 573-474-4225.
Columbia

December

- 1 **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. Send e-mail to: bettyluvsinsects@yahoo.com
- 6 Sat., 9:30 AM **Winter Board Meeting at Dunn-Palmer Herbarium.** See Page 3 for details.
Columbia



Give A Gift of Nature:
A MONPS
Membership!

Rare Encounters of A Sandy Kind

By Jack H. Harris

Members and friends who joined the September 5 and 6 Missouri Native Plant Society weekend exploration were treated to sightings of a wide variety of plants - many very rare in Missouri - and characteristic of the Mississippi River Alluvial Basin Eco-Region of Missouri.

The Friday evening introductory/social session was by Dr. Paul McKenzie at the Missouri Department of Conservation Regional Office just north of Cape Girardeau. Paul presented a 35mm slide illustrated discussion of the threatened sand prairie habitat type and examples of many plant species of conservation concern that might be seen on the next day's field trip.

On Saturday the 6th, trippers arrived to visit an example of the Mississippi River Alluvial Plain Subsection land type. This was by invitation to the farm of MONPS award recipient Mr. Charles Scherer (see page 2 of September-October PETAL PUSHER for award citation). Guided by Mr. Scherer, Paul McKenzie, Tim Smith and George Yatskievych, the group headed for areas with known special plant populations. An abbreviated, eclectic listing of plants (with SRANK), some in flower, some in fruit, would include: *Cyperus schweinitzii* (Schweinitz's flat sedge) (S3); *Opuntia humifusa* (Eastern prickly pear cactus); *Cyperus grayoides* (Umbrella sedge) (S2); *Crotonopsis linearis* (Narrowleaf rushfoil) (S1); *Eryngium prostratum* (Eryngo); *Polypreum procumbens* (Juniperleaf) (S2); *Schoenoplectus hallii* (Hall's bullrush) (S1); *Stylisma pickeringii* (Stylisma) (S1); *Xyris jupicai* (Yellow-eyed grass) (S1).

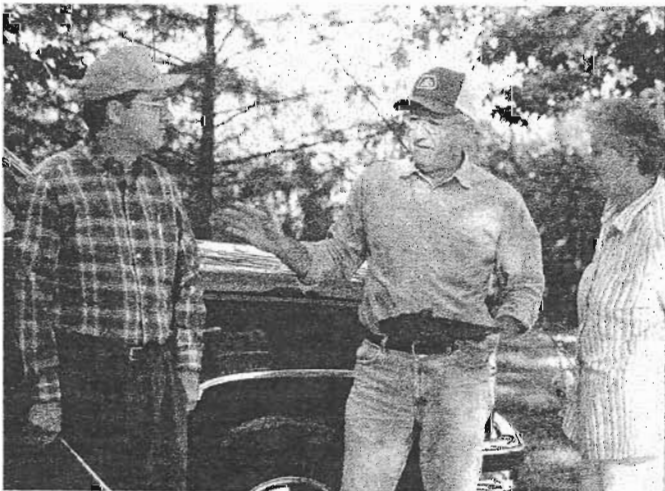


Photo By Jack H. Harris

Tim Smith presents Mr. & Mrs. Charles Scherer the MONPS PLANT STEWARDSHIP AWARD at the Scherer farm on 6 September 2003.

We bid farewell to our gracious hosts at the Scherer farm before heading out for the next stop. A short visit to the nearby Baptist Camp noted plants such as: *Hypericum adpressum* (Creeping St. John's wort) (S1); *Trichostema setaceum* (Blue curls) (S1); *Panicum verrucosum* (Warty panic grass) (S1); *Pluchea camphorata* (Stinkweed); *Heteroteca camporum* (Prairie golden aster); *Rhexia mariana* (Meadow beauty). While travelling from site-to-site that sporadically appearing yellow line along each side of the road turned out to be a robust population of *Helenium amarum v. amarum* (Bitterweed).

Responding to a nearly subliminal ringing (the lunch bell), the group scattered, went to the cafe of choice along the way; then, regrouped at the Holly Ridge Conservation Area located in the Crowley's Ridge Subsection. There our day's plant list was augmented by: *Bartonia paniculata* (Screwstem) (S1); *Epifagus virginiana* (Beechdrops) (S2); *Galactia regularis* (Downymilk pea); *Polygonella americana* (Jointweed) (S2); *Polygonum arifolium* (Halberd-leaved tear thumb) (S1); *Osmunda regalis v. spectabilis* (Royal fern); *Woodwardia areolata* (Netted chain fern) (S2); *Ilex opaca* (American holly); *Spiranthes ovalis* (Oval ladies' tresses); *Isotria verticillata* (Large whorled pogonia) (S1S2); *Platanthera ciliaris* (Yellow fringed orchid) (S1); *Aristida lanosa* (Woolly three-awn) (S1); *Cyperus reflexus* (Umbrella sedge) (S1).

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for a highly successful outing to Tim Smith, MONPS Field Trip Coordinator, Dr. Paul McKenzie, and Dr. George Yatskievych for sharing their special knowledge and expertise about our native flora and keeping our serendipity plate heaping full for the day. Also to Dr. James Trager, operating in multitasking mode while enjoying rare plants, for his discovering and commenting on the distinctive ant communities (six - possible seven - state records) in the sand habitats.

FROM TIME-TO-TIME...

A phrase or two may catch our attention and hold our thoughts in silent reflection. Sometimes the words are amusing. Occasionally poignant; perhaps bitter, yet sweet. Then, there are those rare moments when the words may transcend our thoughts and inspire us to a higher consciousness about our shared human condition in our only known paradise.

WANTED

Temperate but endangered planet, enjoys weather, continental drift, photosynthesis, and evolution. Seeks caring relationship with intelligent life form.

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Have You Expired?

By Ann Earley, Membership Chair

We certainly hope not! Please check the top line of your mailing label. If it shows a date which has passed, such as 20030630, we did not receive your dues for our new membership year, which now begins in July and ends in June. Unless we receive your dues renewal very soon, this issue of the *Petal Pusher* will be your last.

To renew, please use the form on the inside back page of this newsletter. If you have questions about your membership status, please contact Ann Earley (see back page for contact information).

We value our members and urge you to renew today. Please don't expire!

Winter Board Meeting

COLUMBIA, MO – DECEMBER 6, 2003

All Missouri Native Plant Society members and friends are invited to attend the winter MONPS State Board Meeting. If you want to have a voice in your Society, now is your chance. This is a business meeting; so plan to stay all day. The meeting begins at 9:30 AM and will end no later than 4:00 PM. We will be meeting at the Dunn-Palmer Herbarium (see directions below).

Coffee, tea, hot chocolate and bagels will be available during the morning session. We will be ordering lunch in, or you may bring a lunch if desired.

We will be planning the field trips associated with the quarterly board meetings. If you have a favorite site you would like to visit with the Society; join us in Columbia, or contact an officer or board member before the meeting with your ideas.

DIRECTIONS TO DUNN-PALMER HERBARIUM:

From the east: drive west on I-70 to U.S. Hwy 63 South (Exit 128); head south towards Jefferson City to the Stadium Blvd. exit; turn right (west) and go to the 4th traffic light (street at this intersection is called College Ave. to the north and Rock Quarry Road to the south); turn left (south) and go ~1/8 mi. on Rock Quarry Road; turn right into the driveway of the Museum Support Center (parking in front or along side driveway).

From the west: drive east on I-70 to Stadium Blvd. exit (Exit 124); turn right (south); stay on Stadium Blvd. as it goes south and then turns east, past the MU football stadium and the Hearnes basketball arena; turn right (south) on Rock Quarry Road (stoplight here); drive south ~1/8 mile, turn right into the driveway of the Museum Support Center (parking in front or along side driveway).



Awards Chair Needed

By Pat Harris

President Kathy Thiele is looking for someone to head up the Awards Committee for 2004. The committee is charged with developing a list of award nominations, evaluating the nominees, and making final recommenda-

tions to the MONPS Board.

They would receive nominations for any of the five MONPS awards, which are as follows:

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.
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.
4. The John E. Wylie Service Award. To recognize individuals who have provided exceptional service to the Society.
5. 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. Awards will be presented at the June Annual Meeting. The Committee will consider those nominations received by April 15.

If you would be interested in heading the Committee or know of someone who would, please contact Kathy Thiele (see back page for contact information).



Petals & Wings



Betty Walters, Editor

The shifting sun on the eastern horizon signals the last warm days of autumn have arrived. North winds are blowing sending birds and butterflies soaring south to their overwintering grounds. Squirrels are once again stockpiling acorns. Bees feverishly cling to the fading glory of lavender blue asters and honey colored goldenrod. The maple, oak, dogwood, redbud and cottonwood trees are dressing in their brilliantly colored gowns. My neighbors are busy trimming their trees and shrubs and planting hardy perennials and spring flowering bulbs before the rich brown earth grows cold and sleeps beneath the first blanket of snow.

My daughter, Carrie, is reading Ray Bradbury's novel, *Dandelion Wine*. One evening she excitedly exclaimed, "Mom, this one is for you," and hastily read the passage aloud to me. "*Gardening is the hardest excuse for being a philosopher.*" I definitely do agree, and it is during these days, before hard winter, she knows that I tend to practice philosophy the most.

This is, as it always has been, the time I walk more slowly through my gardens taking stock of my latest growing season's successes (some) and failures (a few) while expressing my sad good-bye to the beauty and fragrance of blossoms and voicing my open optimism for their return in the next year's spring.

Yes, all in all, it has been a good year. One filled with new discoveries and certainly, old delights.

As a Society, we have seen our ranks grow this year. We have worked hard to educate others and promote the

conservation of our native flora. Together, we have enjoyed the ecology of prairie, woodland, glade and wetland in the joyous company of friends. We have glimpsed and recorded the rare, silently thanked them for still being here, and renewed our pledge to secure their survival.

As your newsletter editor, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you, who are instrumental in the success of our Society and the *Petal Pusher*.

A resounding "Thank you" to our Officers and Board of Directors, who patiently and masterly guide our work and make this publication possible.

A most appreciative "Thank you" to Nathan Pate, who performs his distribution duties so well and makes my job easier, and to the members of the mailing party, Ann Earley, Bob Siemer, and Pat and Jack Harris, who generously donate their time and efforts.

A hearty "Thank you" to all our writers, who share your enthusiastic expertise and most excellent adventures, and to our photographers, who share your inspiring art and dedication to your craft.

A very special "Thank you" to each of you, our members, whose support ensures our efforts shall continue.

A grateful "Thank you" also to our printer, Michael J. Weideman and his capable staff at Minuteman Press, who always seems to understand that yes, I needed it yesterday.

Now, as we bid farewell to 2003, I leave you with the musical lyrics of my favorite cowboy, Roy Rogers, "Happy trails to you until we meet again...."

MONPS Chapter Web Sites

Kansas City

www.angelfire.com/mo2/kcmonps/

Columbia

<http://www.digmo.com/npsboco>

WWW. SITES FOR MISSOURI BOTANY

Flora of Missouri Project:

<http://ridgwaydb.mobot.org/mobot/missouri/>

Atlas of Missouri Vascular Plants:

<http://biology.smsu.edu/herbarium/atlas/>

atlas_of_missouri_vascular_plant.htm

OTHER SITES

KCWildlands: www.kcwildlands.org

GrowNative!: www.grownative.org



Welcome to New Members

We are happy to welcome these new and returning members to the Missouri Native Plant Society. We hope you will join us soon at some of our upcoming meetings and field botany trips.

Janice Albers, Boonville

Pamela Springsteel, Columbia

Phillip and Mackenzie Stutz, Chesterfield

Martha Younkin, Union

Bonnie Chasteen, Jefferson City

Laura Karki, St. Louis

Dr. S. Yost, Dover, DE

Wayne and Nancy Clark, St. Louis

Colleen Crank, Florissant

Vince Magers, Kansas City

Katrina Hayes, Portland, TN

Robert Hendel, Florissant



HAWTHORN CHAPTER Continues Community Outreach Projects

By: Judy Turner

Hawthorn Chapter Representative

Currently, chapter members are trying to stay abreast of three important issues in Columbia regarding our environment: the Scott Blvd. extension / Silvey exchange (at I-70); the Phillips Farm (southeast of Columbia in sensitive watershed lands); the Russell Tract in southwest Columbia, which is adjacent to a proposed expansion of a current city park. Each of these issues involves the impact of urban development on our native environment. Public hearings are planned, or are being held by city governmental groups on the each of the issues.

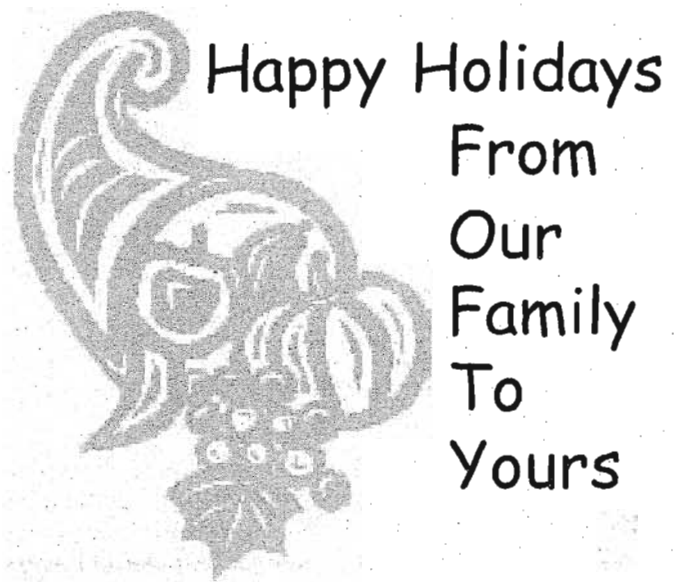
A pilot project of planting native wildflowers along Boone county roadsides was begun June 1st. The Boone County Public Works Department has agreed only to mow where there is need for visibility. If this is successful, additional sections will be planted.

Chapter members enjoyed a delightful time June 22, 2003 touring the Shaw Nature Reserve. The plant highlights were *Spigelia marilandica* (Indian pink) and *Filipendula rubra* (Queen of the prairie).

During July, our members continued to assist Unitarian Church members with an Educational Garden at the nearby Shepard Elementary School. Our Chapter meets at the church, which is across the street from the school. One hundred and eighty Missouri native plants were planted on the school grounds in May.

Dedicated chapter members traveled to Sedalia on July 20th for a guided tour of Paint Brush Prairie. The *Liatris pycnostachya* (Gay feather) was just coming into full bloom. At our July meeting, Chapter President Nadia Navarrete-Tindall presented a very informative program on cool season grasses, complete with slides and samples of the various grasses.

Chapter members journeyed out into the heat on August 10th to view an outstanding field of *Lobelia cardinalis* (Cardinal flower) and other wetland plants. Later in the month a very short hike on the Katy Trail preceded an evening picnic on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River in Rocheport.



Happy Holidays
From
Our
Family
To
Yours

KANSAS CITY CHAPTER Participates in BioBlitz at Powell Gardens

By: Daniel R. Rice

Kansas City Chapter Representative

June was a busy month for the Kansas City Chapter. June 13 and 14 found members assisting at the second annual Kansas City BioBlitz. This year, the location was the natural area at Powell Gardens. Over 70 volunteers camped out Friday night, enjoying Bison burgers and all the trimmings, followed by a bonfire and S'mores. Groups of volunteers wandered in and out of camp all night as they collected insects, reptiles, amphibians, bats, and birds.

Saturday morning, the botanists scoured woodland, glade, prairie, and wetland, identifying 260 species. Kansas City Chapter also participated in the outreach portion, passing out literature concerning native plants and selling extras from our own plantings. All in all, the second BioBlitz was a rousing success!

Our last spring field trip took place on June 28. Several members of the Sierra Club joined us in the pursuit of Goldie's Fern at Hidden Valley Park in Kansas City. After a rather circuitous route (Okay, so we didn't exactly know where we were going!), and some bushwhacking through waist-high stinging nettles, we found the very nice population of Goldie's fern. The narrow-leaved glade fern was also there; it was a real treat to see these two large ferns in the same place.

Chase Away the Winter Doldrums: Photo Flower ID

Editor's Note: Not looking forward to the gray cold days of winter? Going to miss hiking through sunny fields of wildflowers and testing your identification skills? Well, sigh no more. Dr. Stephen L. Timme may have the answer to chasing your winter blues right out the door and into the snow - join his Photo Flower ID by E-mail Group!

By Dr. Stephen L. Timme

AKA The Bot Doc

The electronic plant identification by e-mail may be a whole new way for the public, beginner or experienced, to learn plants. How does one participate? E-mail me at sttimme@mobil1.net and provide the e-mail address to which photos will be sent. I'll add you into the fastest growing group for identifying wildflowers. I now have over 27 participants in the Flower ID by E-mail. We have "members" from as far away as Colorado so we can have fun with this.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to ask, or if you have suggestions, give them to me for consideration. And by all means, if you no longer wish to participate, just let me know, and I will remove you from the list.

Most of the photos will be of plants from the central Midwest region of the U.S. Recommended books for helping you ID the plant photo are: *Wildflowers of Missouri*; *Tallgrass Prairie Wildflowers*; *Wildflowers of Arkansas*; *Roadside Wildflowers of the Southern Great Plains*; *Ozark Wildflowers*. These are reasonably priced guides that are, with few exceptions, arranged by color. If you need a source to purchase the books, let me know and I will send you an address. Of course, you can always use Amazon.com.

For fun and your viewing pleasure, I may occasionally send a photo from another region. I will let you know from what state and will recommend a field guide for identification. Keep in mind, you are not obligated to purchase any books, but I am only providing you a source.

For each photo sent provide: (A) Family Name - common and scientific; (B) Common Name of Plant; (C) Scientific Name of Plant - the species name. (INFO: All family names end in -aceae [Caryophyllaceae]; species names are two-word names [Silene regia]; common names are local or regional in origin so there may be many common names for the plant.)

For each photo, I will provide hints, such as habitat or blooming time.

The plant will be posted over the weekend, and the correct names will be provide the following weekend, along with the new photo.

Once or twice a month I will put everyone's name that responded in a "hat" and draw a name. I will then print a photo of one of the flowers posted and send it to you. I'll contact you for your address if your name is drawn. Just a little

reward from me for participating and making an effort to ID the plant. Remember, this is just for fun, and it may turn out to be a fun way to learn some of the more common plants of the region.

Okay, for those of you who do not know me. I am a Professor of Botany at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas (Southeast Kansas). I have been studying plants and photographing them for more than 25 years. I have some 10,000+ plant slides. I have collected more than 17,000 specimens and concentrated on plants in the Southeastern and Central U.S, but have collected and photographed plants in nearly all states except a few northeastern states. My research interest is on the floristics and taxonomy of liverworts, particularly in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, and the Amazon Basin of Northeastern Peru. My primary plant training was under the tutelage of Drs. Paul Redfearn, Wallace Weber, and Russ Rhoades (Southwest Missouri State University), and Dr. Sidney McDaniel at Mississippi State University. I have served as president of the Missouri Native Plant Society and the Kansas Wildflower Society. I have authored or co-authored three books.

If you have a plant that you would like identified, you may send me a photo or a specimen, and I will attempt to put a correct name on it. If I cannot, one of my colleagues will likely be able to do so.

New Edition – Public Prairies of Missouri

By Jack H. Harris

Good news for PRAIRIE aficionados! You will be delighted to learn that an additional 3,500 acres of Missouri native prairie lands have become available for public visitation and appreciation since the last issue of this booklet.

Contents include a succinct primer on the geography/ecology of prairies, locator maps and brief descriptive narrative for each prairie. The material is organized by geographic section.

This is a good document for planning your next trip, or to always keep handy while travelling around the state.

Public Prairies of Missouri, 4th Edition 2003. Missouri Department of Conservation; 8.5" x 11", 48 pages.

Available upon request to Distribution Center, Missouri Department of Conservation, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, MO, 65102-0180. 573-522-4115, ext. 3630. By e-mail send request to: ubstaff@mdc.mo.gov

Quarterly Board Meeting Highlights: 6 June 2003, Clinton, MO

President Jack Harris (JH) called the meeting to order. Quorum assessment. Agenda approval. Assignment recorder appointed. Approval of April 26, 2003 Minutes.

Treasurer's Report, Jack Harris (JH): Two CD's (C-5 and C-6) will mature on June 23. If nothing is done, they will automatically roll over. Dues renewal period begins July 1, so income will begin. There was no printing expense for the *Petal Pusher* this quarter. The Hudson fund is not currently earning interest. Hudson Fund Committee Report, Jay Raveill (JR): An additional \$5,000 has been received from the Hudson Estate. JR amended his name proposal to "Stan Hudson Memorial Research Fund," leaving the final decision of the name to the family." GY **Moved** to stipulate that the Hudson fund balance not drop below \$12,000 (for the purposes of making awards). The motion **Passed**. No awards will be made if the balance of the fund drops below \$12,000. JR **Moved** that award(s) up to a total of \$500.00 will be made in 2004. The motion **Passed**. Discussion of Investment of Funds: JR **Moved** that, in September, the Treasurer present long-term options for funds, Hudson and all others. The motion **Passed**.

Publications and media, MONPS website, http://web.missouri.edu/~umo_herb/monps/, Robin Kennedy (RK): Color has been added to website, and Mike Skinner's photos from April field trip. RK will send out scanning standards for slides. MO native plants and activities needed for the web. George Yatskievych (GY) will want to discuss with RK how to put new MONPS brochure on the web. Is *Petal Pusher* on the web? Not currently.

COMMITTEES & TASK FORCES

Membership, Ann Early (AE): A total of 335 members and 37 exchanges. The dues' renewal reminder was published in *Petal Pusher*, and envelope reminders have been mailed. A sample of the 2003-2004 envelopes was passed for viewing.

Chapter Reports & Chapter Follow-up Review: Kansas City, St. Louis, Hawthorne, Osage Plains, but no report from the Jefferson City Chapter.

SOCIETY BUSINESS

Issues Committee/Tabled/Assessment: Paul McKenzie (PM) said it would be more useful to bring issues of greater interest to members. RK suggested briefs for the *Petal Pusher* for general membership. Joe Ely suggested putting notes on www to reach a greater audience. Bruce Schuette suggested perhaps it would be good to keep track of what's going on on public lands; perhaps, by a separate committee. GY said we need to also address what the Environment and Education Committee does. Pam Haverland **Moved** to assign 1-3 people to explore an Issues Committee; the responsibilities, function, and relation to the Education and Environment committee. The motion **Passed**. John Oliver, Paul McKenzie, Joe Ely, and Bruce Schuette were assigned to explore an Issues Committee.

Education/Botany/By MONPS Members: Carex Workshop; Wildflowers; Glades; Prairie. A sample of the Carex Workshop notebook used was passed for viewing. At St. Louis Community College, Meramec, the only class that always fills is related to Botany.

Fund Raiser/Slogan Vote T-shirts, Sue Hollis (SH): Five T-shirt slogans received five votes each. The Board voted and "Wildflowers have all the anthers" was chosen. Ann Grotjan has been difficult to contact, but she was told to proceed with illustration for T-shirt. We will need to search for a new printer.

MONPS Brochures Report, GY: 3200 copies were printed. Cost was \$1,024.00. Chapter reps were asked to take a stack and "get them out there." The brochures are suitable for mailing.

DNR-State Parks/Wild Area Policy, Max Towler (MT): MT attended the most recent meeting/workshop representing MONPS. Ten organizations were represented. Most "Wild Areas" in Missouri are under 1,000 acres. Two main questions were considered: maintain areas by active management; manage for diversity. MT was asked to write up a summary of the meeting for the *Petal Pusher*.

MONPS Field Trip Liability Waiver Statement, TS: The new liability form was used for the day's field trip, and a copy has been given to the archivist GY. JH suggested each Chapter consider adopting the waiver.

By-laws update mark-up/taled. A paragraph stating an anti-discrimination policy needs to be added to the by-laws. SH has requested a copy of the Sierra Club's anti-discrimination paragraph.

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

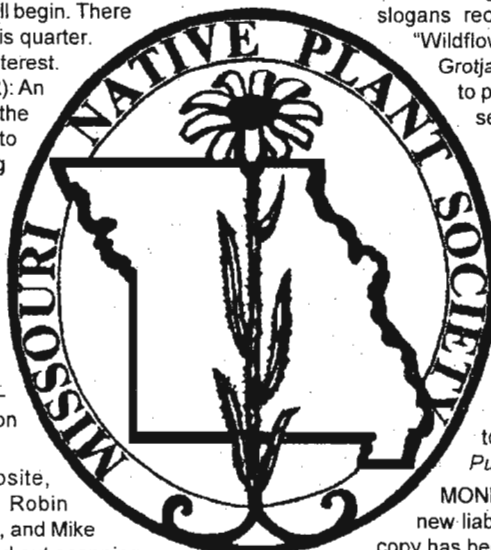
Andy Thomas, Ozark Land Trust, said there is a donor who will purchase 120 acres of unspoiled prairie. JH received a 6 1/2 page e-mail detailing a strategy to privatize public domain, and he will forward by request. GY provided fliers on *Flora of North America*, currently at a 20% off sale. TS announced that the new MDC publication, *Trees of Missouri* is out. TS reported that the bill for a State Grass was tied to an Agriculture Bill. It was passed, but had not yet been signed by the Governor.

Appreciation: Thank you to Beth and all in the Chapter who organized the meeting, and thank you to TS for the field trips.

PRESENT AT MEETING

Pat Harris, Jack Harris, Pam Haverland, Max Towler, Sue Hollis, Paul McKenzie, Ann Earley, Bob Siemer, Bruce Schuette, Tim Smith, Kim McCue, Robin Kennedy, Dan Rice, Jay Raveill, Ed O'Donnell, Joseph Ely.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kimberlie McCue
MONPS Secretary



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