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Missouri Native Plant Society

January

- 9 Mon., 7:00^{PM}** **Hawthorn Chapter election of officers and discussion of the chapter's future** at the regular meeting, Unitarian Church, 2615 Shepard Blvd. For more information contact Paula Peters at 573-474-4225.
Columbia
- 19 Thurs., 7:00^{PM}** **Election of new officers and planning of meetings and field trips for the coming year** at the regular Kansas City Chapter meeting, Discovery Center, between KFC and Brush Creek at 4750 Troost, Kansas City. If you have an idea for a field trip or meeting but won't be able to attend, contact President Dave Alburty. We will bring new books, catalogs and other publications of interest to wildflower people.
Kansas City
- 25 Wed., 7:30^{PM}** **Regular St. Louis Chapter meeting**, Powder Valley Nature Center, 11715 Cragwold Road, Kirkwood (off Geyer Road, between Watson and Big Bend). Speaker to be announced. For more information contact George Yatskievych (see back page).
St. Louis

February

- 1** **Deadline for the March-April *Petal Pusher*.** Please send information, articles, photographs and graphics to Betty Walters, MONPS Newsletter Editor, <bettyluvsinsects@yahoo.com> by this date.
- 6 Mon., 7:30^{PM}** **Patch Burn Grazing: Management Tool for Missouri's Prairies and Wildlife presented by Sherry Leis** at the regular Osage Plains Chapter meeting at the Missouri Department of Conservation meeting room, Clinton. For more information contact Emily Kathol at <Emily.Kathol@mdc.mo.gov>.
Clinton
- 13 Mon.** **Hawthorn Chapter Seed Propagation Workshop led by Ann Wakeman.** For more information contact Paula Peters at 573-474-4225.
Columbia
- 15 Wed., 7:30^{PM}** **Joint Hawthorn Chapter meeting with Columbia Audubon** at the Environmental Research Center, 4200 New Haven Road. Presenter will be Paul Nelson, Ecology and Land Management Planner, Mark Twain National Forest. Paul will discuss his revised *Terrestrial Natural Communities of Missouri* and will have books for sale and signing.
Columbia
- 21 Tues.** **A program on Butterfly Gardening will be presented at the regular Ozark's Native Plant Society Chapter meeting.** All meetings are held at the Missouri Department of Conservation's Ozark Regional Office in West Plains unless specified otherwise. For more information contact Pat French (see back page).
West Plains
- 22 Wed., 7:30^{PM}** **Regular St. Louis Chapter meeting**, Powder Valley Nature Center, 11715 Cragwold Road, Kirkwood (off Geyer Road, between Watson and Big Bend). Speaker to be announced. For more information contact George Yatskievych (see back page).
St. Louis



Give the perfect Valentines-memberships to the
Missouri Native Plant Society!



Hudson Memorial Fund Student Research Award Available

By George Yatskievych, Grants Committee Chair

The Missouri Native Plant Society announces the availability of funding for research projects conducted by college or university students under the supervision of a faculty member. This award honors the late H. Stanton Hudson (1921–2002), a longtime member of the Missouri Native Plant Society whose passion for the flora of Missouri and its conservation inspired his friends and family to create a new small grants program in his memory.

To qualify for the Hudson fund, research must involve Missouri native plants in some way, but may have as its primary focus any pertinent subject area in plant biology, including conservation, ecology, physiology, systematics and evolution. The grant may be used for any non-salary expenses relating to the proposed research, including travel, equipment, and supplies. For 2006, we anticipate a single award in the amount of \$500.

At the conclusion of the project, grant recipients will be expected to prepare research results for publication in a scientific journal.

Committee Request Board Member Nominations

By Kathy Thiele, Nominating Committee Chair

Have some ideas you'd like to see implemented in MONPS? Feel under-represented? This could be your opportunity to be heard and make a difference in the future of the Society.

MONPS is now taking nominations to fill two board member positions. The terms of Paul McKenzie and Max Towler will expire at the end of the annual board meeting in June 2006.

Board member duties include, but are not limited to, attending quarterly board meetings and serving on committees as required.

If you are interested in being a candidate for an open position, or you would like to nominate someone to fill a position, please contact Nominating Committee Chair Kathy Thiele (see back cover), Dan Rice at <Drice95875@aol.com>, or Lia Bollmann at <Lia.Bollmann@mdc.mo.gov> by **March 20th**.

Society Announces 2006 Field Trips and State Board Meetings

Spring Fieldtrip: April 21-23, 2006—Roaring River State Park, Cassville, MO

Summer Fieldtrip: June 16-18, 2006—Peck Ranch, Mountain View, MO

Fall Fieldtrip: September 22-24—SE Missouri Sites (Mingo NWR, Crowley's Ridge), Dexter, MO

Winter Board Meeting: December 2, 2006—Dunn-Palmer Herbarium, Columbia, MO

Proposals should not to exceed three single-spaced typed pages and should include:

1. Description of the project;
2. How the project relates to native Missouri plants;
3. Estimated completion date;
4. Overall itemized budget for the research;
5. How an award from the Hudson Fund would be used;
6. A list of other funding received or applied for.

Applicants should also include a current curriculum vita. In addition, two letters of reference must be included, one of these being from the student's faculty advisor.

All materials should be submitted in triplicate. The MONPS Grants Committee will review proposals.

Application materials should be sent to: Missouri Native Plant Society, c/o Dr. George Yatskievych, Missouri Botanical Garden, P.O. Box 299, St. Louis, MO 63166-0299.

Applications may also be submitted all or in part as e-mail attachments in Microsoft Word or Adobe Acrobat file format (send to George.Yatskievych@mobot.org).

Deadline for submissions is **February 15, 2006**, with funds to be awarded on about April 15, 2006.

Think About Making Award Nominations

By Jack H. Harris, Awards Committee Chair

Don't miss an opportunity to make that MONPS award nomination you intended to submit last year, or the one you just thought of! President Rex Hill has appointed a 2006 Awards Committee to receive nominations from members of the Society and to render final award designations.

Missouri is rich in talent quietly doing extraordinary things on behalf of our native flora. We need your assistance in bringing these folks to our attention so they can be considered for appropriate recognition. Recipients need not be members of the Society.

Nominations may be made for the following categories:

1. Erna Eisendrath Memorial Education Award;
2. Arthur Christ Research Award;
3. Plant Stewardship Award;
4. The John E. Wylie Award;
5. Julian A. Steyermark Award

The Awards Committee will consider all nominations received by **April 1, 2006**.

Nominations should contain the full name of the nominee, the name of the nominator, and set forth the contributions of the individual or organization that merits recognition by the Society.

Nominations must be sent to the committee at: Jack H. Harris, 9708 Green Park Road, St. Louis, MO 63123-7133, <jahar@mac.com>, 314-368-0655.

If you would like assistance in preparing a nomination, the committee will be happy to provide advice and assistance.

Petals & Wings

Betty Walters, Editor



Every January, I catch myself thinking, "I can not believe a New Year has begun. What happened to the old one?"

Yes, with each passing year, time seems to move at an ever-increasing speed, and perhaps, I have failed at times to say everything I hold in my heart to those who mean so much to me.

So it is to you, our loyal members, readers, officers, board members, old friends and new, and all the many folks who make this publication possible, I wish to say, "Thank you for supporting our Society, our mission, and our work to educate, conserve, in some cases preserve, and in others reestablish the native flora of Missouri!"

As we begin 2006, our state board members are busy planning to bring our readership a variety of botany-related topics, such as:

- Invasive plant species in Missouri—Which are the most destructive; where they are found, their morphology, history and their natural predators; what is being done to contain/eradicate them, and how you, our readers, can help halt their spread.

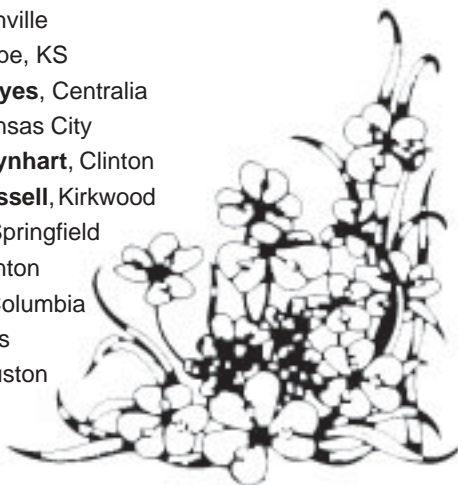
- Prairie/Glade/Woodland/Wetland Restoration—What is new; what the important relationships within the system are; why fire is necessary; what the difference between conservation and preservation is; why you, our readers, should support restoration and the reintroduction of native species.

- Importance of grasslands—The benefits for soil, water, wildlife, and ultimately, for ourselves; what makes a grassland a grassland; what the major types of grasses are; which species have been successful for use by domestic animals; upcoming workshops sponsored by the Society.

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.

Jan Mallette, Columbia
Roger Meyer, Rushville
Iralee Barnard, Hope, KS
Patricia Holton Mayes, Centralia
Ona Gieschen, Kansas City
John and Ruth Maynhart, Clinton
Dick and Susan Russell, Kirkwood
Karolyn Holdren, Springfield
Margot Signer, Clinton
Vanessa Melton, Columbia
Bill Knight, St. Louis
Bruce Gibson, Houston
Don Bley, St. Louis



Mark Twain Update—The US Forest Service has adopted Proposal 3, supported by our Society—What benefits we can expect to see in the coming years to the health and long-term development of the forest.

We hope you will find these articles written by our officers and board members interesting, informative, educational and helpful.

We are also interested in receiving articles and photographs from you, our readers, such as:

- Trips to favored botany haunts/locales for the Member Botany Journal
- Tips, tidbits and interesting stories about your use of native plants in the home garden
- Reviews of plant-related books and field guides
- Favorite botany websites

We hope you too will consider sharing your experience, advice, and, by all means, good humor with your fellow plant enthusiasts during this coming year.

MONPS Websites

KANSAS CITY

www.angelfire.com/mo2/kcmonps/

COLUMBIA

<http://columbianativeplants.missouri.org>

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

READER'S SITES OF INTEREST

NEW & A MUST SEE GrowNative! Plant ID:

<http://mdc.mo.gov/grownative/plantID>

Editor's Note: Kudos to Don Kurz, who recently grew and photographed native wildflowers for a NRCS/GrowNative! project. Now, you can see his results at this website--40 native wildflowers with photographs of the seed, seedling, juvenile, distinguishing characteristic and flowering stage. According to Don, this information will also be used by NRCS agents, MDC private lands biologists, and farmers to identify various stages of growth of plants used in the Conservation Reserve Program.

KCWildlands: www.kcwildlands.org

GrowNative!: www.grownative.org

National Plant Conservation Campaign:

www.cnps.org/NPCC

GARDEN CLUBS

Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri, Inc.:

www.federatedgardenclubsofmissouri.org

Mid-Central District: www.midcentralmo.com

Freezing Weather Forces Frostflower Blossoms



Photos By John Oliver (above, below and top right) taken on the Hamilton Branch Trail in Crawford County on Monday, December 5, 2005, between 12:30 to 3:00 PM. The temperature was in the high teens, but had been colder the night before.



“Frostflowers are the products of violent tissue necrosis in plants. In temperate regions, as winter approaches, there are frequently sudden hard freezes overnight that wreak havoc with the tissues of unwary plants.” ~George Yatskievych

“Look for a display of sheer, curly, twisted, ribbons of glistening ice emerging from along the bases of the stems of Dittany and White crownbeard. These are the most common producing plants in the St. Louis area.

The phenomenon is also reported on *Helianthemum canadense* (Rockrose), *Pluchea camphorata* (Camphor weed) and a few other species. With a good supply of moisture available, the plants will repeat the production of frostflowers a limited, and diminishing, number of times.” ~Jack H. Harris



Photo By Dave Schilling (above) taken at the main Tyson Valley, approximately 200 yards from the Headquarters building in St. Louis County on Friday, December 2, 2005 at 11:55AM. Temperature was 30 degrees F. Copyright: Washington University in St. Louis

My Trip to the Plant Conservation Alliance Meeting

By Rex Hill, President

In early November, I attended a three-day Plant Conservation Alliance meeting in St. Louis. What is the Plant Conservation Alliance (you might ask), and why was I invited as President of MONPS? I had these same questions, but travel costs consisted of a daily drive to the Marriott near Lambert Airport and remembering to have my parking ticket validated each day. Besides, I might learn something. I did learn a lot of neat, new acronyms, but try as I might I could not compose a decent rap using PCA, MOU, NPCC, NPCI, CPC, NGO, MSB, SOS, or BSA (not Boy Scouts of America).

So, I'll just have to tell the story as it unfolded for me.

The Plant Conservation Alliance (PCA) is a consortium of federal government agencies and non-governmental organizations (NGO's). MONPS is one of over 220 NGO's on the list of *Cooperators*. At some point in MONPS history, we signed on. Perhaps, some of our longer tenured members such as Jack Harris, Sue Hollis, or Larry Morrison remember the events leading to that.

The list of *Cooperators* includes many native plant societies from around the US, botanical gardens (including the Missouri Botanical Garden: MOBOT), garden clubs, museums, commercial growers, zoological gardens, universities, and anyone else interested in understanding, protecting, preserving, restoring, educating, and/or publicizing the knowledge, value, presence, and use of native plants in our environment.

The Federal Committee of the PCA is currently comprised of 10 agencies that have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), agreeing to identify and recommend priority conservation needs for native plants and their habitats. In fact, the federal agencies drive the PCA. They provide continuity, meeting at several times a year in Washington to discuss issues related to conservation and use of native plants. They provide focus and a clearinghouse for the exchange of information within three defined working groups, Medicinal Plants, Alien Plants, and Restoration. Federal groups represented at the meeting included the Forest Service (USFS), the Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), the National Park Service (NPS), and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

The meeting was hosted by the Center for Plant Conservation (CPC), participating as an NGO *Cooperator*, and many of the staff were present to help facilitate the meeting. Their national offices are located in St. Louis at MOBOT, and many of their goals and projects related to protecting imperiled or endangered native plants are those of the PCA. Kathryn Kennedy, the Director of the CPC acts as chairperson for the Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) committee of the PCA.

I went to this meeting to see what other native plant societies were doing, and if there were some specific worthwhile projects with which MONPS could become involved. Other than myself, there were no native plant societies represented directly, probably because of travel costs; however, many of the attendees were native plant society members in their own states.

My sense of things is that the PCA does not directly sponsor native plant conservation efforts at the local level, but serves as a communication pathway and facilitator for groups that do.

Many of the PCA efforts have been directed toward goals of federal agencies, and there was a noticeable absence of any state agency participation.

The Native Plant Material Development Program (NPMDP) is federally funded and is in place to make available native plant materials, mainly seeds, for restoration and reconstruction projects. Two phenomena have driven that need, recovery from introduced invasive species, and restoration after wildfire devastation on out federal lands. Our group, MONPS, tends to have its interactions and participation with Missouri State agencies, or persons employed by them. We do have a strong, and hopefully more thoughtful, federal presence with the large holdings of the USFS. In addition, there is our valuable connection with USFWS through Paul McKenzie.

One project that does seem possible for us to contribute to was something that goes by the acronym MSB – Millennium Seed Bank project. Their goal is to collect and preserve native plant seeds from North American terrestrial flora. Some material is sent to England as part of the Seeds of Success (SOS) program. In our region, the Chicago Botanic Garden is coordinating volunteer efforts for seed collection from Midwestern tallgrass prairies, and their MSB representative has promised to contact me when they obtain collecting permits in Missouri. I believe grassroots (oops, did I say that) efforts are important conduits for MONPS energy, and we do, in general, respond to calls to action. I will keep you apprised of any follow-up from the MSB people.

Much of what is said in this rambling monologue is available to anyone with Internet access. Besides, you might find a more coherent presentation than the one provided. An interesting document on the PCA web site is the "National Framework for Progress", developed in 1995. It is a noble and comprehensive statement of the issues, needs, and possible strategies to address and promote native plant conservation. The document has many general suggestions that could be transformed to specific actions appropriate for groups such as MONPS. I recommend it to the membership for your interpretation.

Related websites: PCA www.nps.gov/plants

CPC www.centerforplantconservation.org

NPCC Native Plant Conservation Coalition
www.plantsocieties.org

Trees of Missouri Field Guide on Bookshelves in February

Don Kurz has a new book coming out in February: ***Trees of Missouri Field Guide***. The book is a colonized version of his larger tree book and is intended for easier use in the field.

The field guide will cost less than \$10 and thus, be more affordable to kids that have leaf collecting assignments and merit badge fulfillment's, and for folks that don't want to lug around a larger version.

Look for it in a Missouri Department of Conservation Center near you!

Hawthorn Chapter Report

Submitted By Judy Turner, Chapter Representative

Before I get into our activities for October, I have to report on an article in the local paper in September that named Hawthorn Chapter members Joanne and Jim Whitley to the list of Top 10 Conservationists in Boone County. They were nominated by their fellow conservationists and environmentalists. For quite some time they have and continue to richly support those issues in this area. Thanks, Jim and Joanne for all your years of efforts!

The highlight for this month was our fall foliage hike to Painted Rock State Forest, followed by a very relaxing lunch on the outdoor shaded porch at the Native Stone Winery on Hwy. 179, north of Jefferson City. The views from the ridge trails were great, but not as spectacular as they would be later in the month. One small tree of interest was a Carolina buckthorn (Indian cherry), *Rhamnus caroliniana*. The following plants in their last stages of blooming were encountered: asters (*Aster anomilus*, *Aster cordiformis*), and goldenrods (*Solidago petiolaris*, *Solidago ulmifolius*, *Solidago nemoralis*, *Solidago drummondii*). Other plants that were still recognizable were several ferns, bedstraw, *Andropogon gerardii* (big bluestem), *Bouteloua cutipendula* (side-oats grama), *Scizachyrium scoparium* (little bluestem), *Chasmantheum latifolium* (river oats) *Rudbeckia missouriensis* (black-eyed susan), *Liatris aspera* (rough blazing star), *Liatris squarrosa* (gay feather), *Cunila origanoides* (ditany), *Tephrosia virginiana* (goat's rue), *Amorpha canescens* (lead plant), *Gerardia tenuifolium* or *Agalinis tenuifolia* (gerardia), *Phytolacca americana* (pokeweed), *Eupatorium rugosum* (white snakeroot), *Hypericum sphaerocarpum* (round fruited St. John's wort), *Hypericum hypericoides* (St. Andrews' cross), and *Hydrangia arborescens* (wild hydrangia). Thanks Becky, Nancy, and Paula!

We also had another successful outing of plants, books, and educational materials at UMC Horticulture and Agroforestry's Chestnut Roast. In conjunction with our booth was a wreath making demonstration offered by floral designer Cheryl Jensen and Nadia Navarrete-Tindall. Native plant materials were mainly used. It was quite a success.

Our November program was a presentation about central Missouri birds by Columbia Audubon member, Jean Leonatti. In addition to wonderful slides of birds from Jim Rathert's collection, Jean discussed the relationship between birds and our environment. During our business meeting following the presentation, Becky Erickson reported on the Plant Conservation Alliance Cooperators' Conference held recently in St. Louis. The PCA is a consortium of 10 federal agencies and 228 non-governmental cooperators (NGC). Their purpose is to "work collectively to solve problems of native plant extinction and native habitat restoration ensuring the preservation of our ecosystem." See their web site at [www.nps.gov/plants]. The Missouri NGC member is the Center for Plant Conservation (CPC) whose national offices are at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Their website is [www.centerforplantconservation.org]. It's not enough to plant natives, we need to remove the non-native invasive species to maintain a healthy ecology!

Plans for December include a wreath making workshop and our annual holiday party. Both of these activities are always well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Ozark's Native Plant Society Chapter Report

Submitted By Patricia French, Chapter Representative

Fall has been beautiful in the Ozarks. The acorn crop has been very heavy, and we are glad to have made it through the extreme drought of the spring and summer. We're keeping our fingers crossed for substantial moisture throughout the remainder of fall and winter.

Our last meeting was on October 18th with 10 folks in attendance. A plant press program was presented by Melanie Carden-Jessen. Everyone learned how to build plant presses, and there was hands-on instruction on pressing plants.

No meetings will be held in December and January therefore the next meeting will be February 21st and a program on Butterfly Gardening will be presented. All meetings are held at the Missouri Department of Conservation's Ozark Regional Office in West Plains unless specified otherwise.

Bill Summers' "Orchids of Missouri" photo exhibit now hangs in the front lobby of the Regional Office. The local paper did an interview and article featuring Bill. The article has resulted in a lot of interest in the exhibit, native orchids and the Native Plant Society.

We are currently accepting donations for raffle of an original of Julian Steyermark's Flora of Missouri. Anyone interested in participating in the drawing for this highly prized old book should send donations of \$5 increments to Pat French at P.O. Box 484, West Plains, Mo 65775. Include your name, address, and phone number and mail to her **prior to February 25, 2006**. She will mail your ticket or tickets before then and the drawing will be held on March 7th.

St. Louis Chapter Report

Submitted By Martha Hill, Chapter Representative

October 26, 2005 – We enjoyed a member's night where several people showed slides and digital presentations of plants and places they've seen. We got to see some beautiful orchid slides and many close-ups that inspire one to pick up that camera and literally give it a shot.

Thanks to everyone who brought in his or her wonderful pictures.

In September, the Little Creek Nature Area held a BioBlitz (9/23-24) which was a big success. There were many booths sponsored by environmental groups and agencies around the state, of which MONPS was also a participant. A very much appreciated thank you note was sent to the St. Louis Chapter with thanks to several members who participated in manning the booth and going into the field making out lists of plants they saw.

Many thanks to Nels Holmberg, James Trager, David Bruns, Father James Sullivan, Jane Walker, Jeannie Moe, Carl & Dolly Darigo, Rex & Martha Hill, Ann Early & Bob Seimer, and Kevin & Misty Bley.

Quarterly Board Meeting Minute Highlights

President Rex Hill (RH) called the meeting to order at 7:00^{PM}. Quorum assessment okay. Minutes of June 25, 2005 annual meeting and quarterly board meeting approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT—Bob Siemer (on file with Secretary): Presented were the final budget for fiscal year 2005 and an initial budget for fiscal year 2006. \$517 was made on the joint meeting with ILNPS. \$120 is in the money market acct. earmarked for Hudson Fund; will be transferred when the CD comes due. The 2005 deficit of \$1,743 is less than anticipated, partly due to more IL meeting income than expected, and *Missouriensis* coming in under budget. The 2006 budget projections are based on 2005 numbers, and lists what has already been spent for FY2006. The \$5,000 dues figure is based on the fact that some members pay more than the basic membership fee. There will only be one issue of *Missouriensis* in 2006, making the figure less than 2005. MONPS will come close to breaking even in 2006. Hudson Fund interest last year equaled \$173. Will break up the fund into smaller CD's and ladder them to increase income. Bob Siemer asked that the President write a letter of thanks for donations. The Treasurer's Report and 2006 budget were approved.



PUBLICATIONS AND MEDIA: *Petal Pusher*—Betty Walters (BW) absent. **Press Clippings**—The Vice-President has an article in *Conservationist*; there is a note on MONPS in *Conservationist*.

COMMITTEES & TASK FORCES: Membership stats—Ann Earley: 13 new members since June, including two new life members (Michael Cheek, and Glen and Ilayna Pickett); 322 members total. Renewals better than last year. Dues envelopes are working, and thanks to Chapter reps for helping. A list has been sent to Chapter Reps of non-renewing members with expiration dates of 6-30-05.

Nominating Committee—Two Board member slots open. Max Towler and Paul McKenzie's terms expire in 2006. Kathy Thiele will chair the committee.

Awards Committee—Jack Harris will continue to chair the committee. Tim Smith—send award nominees any time!

Chapter reports—Hawthorn, Kansas City, Saint Louis, and Osage Plains reports on file with Secretary. RH conveyed from Pat French that the Ozark's Native Plant Society Chapter will be raffling a Steyermark in March (tickets \$5.00). The Hawthorn Chapter sells MDC books and are considered wholesalers. RH noted that the Chapter reports are a great source of information and encouraged reps to get ideas from each other.

SOCIETY BUSINESS: Tim Smith—Wah-Sha-She Prairie. There are a number of tracts of quality prairie surrounding Wah-Sha-She. Sue Hollis Moved that Tim Smith write a letter to TNC thanking them for protecting the tract we were on today and recognizing possible opportunities to add to it. Marlene Miller Seconded. Motion approved.

MONPS Website Fact Sheets—Five fact sheets on the web, most are dated and theme and content may need updating. Tim Smith stated that the fact sheets should probably go as *GrowNative!* has all the info on their website. Sue Hollis would like to redesign the covers of the MONPS brochures.

Wild Area Advisory Committee Meetings—Bruce Schuette: Progress has been made. Meeting will probably be in November, MONPS should receive an invitation.

How do we acknowledge gifts to MONPS?—Martha Hill: No standard, but the President usually writes a note. Bob Siemer is asked to report any gifts to the Board.

MISCELLANEOUS: Report on *Cyperaceae* workshop—Paul McKenzie (PM). 32 attended. George Yatskiyevych and PM provided workbook that would be easy to adapt for Missouri. Need to figure out where and when to hold a Missouri workshop. University of Arkansas would now like an *Asteraceae* workshop.

Marlene Miller stated that there may be wetland restoration going on between two arms of Truman Lake, she will follow up on this. Marlene provided photos—now on file with Secretary.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40^{PM}.

PRESENT AT MEETING:

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| Rex Hill | Sue Hollis |
| Kathy Thiele | Paul McKenzie |
| Ann Earley | Bob Siemer |
| Bruce Schuette | Tim Smith |
| Kim McCue | Judy Turner |
| John Oliver | Martha Hill |
| Marlene Miller | Jack Harris |
| Max Towler | Pat Harris |

Respectfully Submitted,
Kimberlie McCue
Secretary

INFORMATION ON JOINING MISSOURI NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

SOCIETY DUES

- (Chapter dues additional)
Student \$5.00
Regular \$10.00
Contributing \$20.00
Life \$200.00

CHAPTER DUES

- Columbia \$6.00
Kansas City \$5.00
Osage Plains \$5.00
St. Louis \$5.00
Ozark's Native Plant ... \$5.00

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