

Calendar of Events

Hawthorn Chapter

March 10: Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2615 Shepard Blvd. Dorie Draper will present a program on her botanical drawings, which are mostly natives.

March 20: Spring equinox and Lunch with Native Plant Enthusiasts. 11:30 a.m. at Felini's, 700 E. Broadway.

March 22: Hike to Jim Whitley's property to see the wild leeks and snow trillium. Meet at the MDC parking lot on College Ave at 11 a.m. to carpool, or at Heuer's Country Store at 11:30 a.m. We plan to have lunch at Heuer's and then proceed to Jim's property.

April 12: Native Plant Sale — MU's Bradford Research Farm, 9a.m.-noon

April 13: Tree planting day at Stadium Site. Alternate date is April 27. Contact Becky at (573) 657-2314 for when the protective tree cages will be made.

April 17: Lunch with Native Plant Enthusiasts. 11:30 a.m. at Felini's, 700 E. Broadway.

April 20: Earth Day. Noon-5 p.m. Please plan to help with our booth

May 4: Hike to Moniteau Creek Conservation Area. This new area is only 7 miles north of Rocheport in Howard Co. It has a spring in a sedge meadow, which means you need comfortable mud boots.

Kansas City Chapter

Thursday, March 20: Meeting at the Discovery Center, 4750 Troost, Kansas City, Mo. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. The program is to be announced. Contact Dan Rice for more information.

Saturday, April 12: Field trip to Easley Park Woods.

Osage Plains Chapter

Monday, March 17: 7 p.m. at the Clinton office of the Missouri Conservation Department. Program to be announced.

Monday, April 21: 7 p.m. at the Clinton office of the Missouri Conservation Department. Program to be announced.

Ozarks Chapter

Tuesday, March 18: Chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. Chris

Williams (former chief naturalist for Ohio State Parks) will present "In a Naturalist's Footsteps." Her talk will include a look at the plant communities of Ohio (Appalachian), northern Minnesota (Canadian shield boreal fringe) and the Missouri Ozarks. Geology will be included, as well as folklore. Missouri Department of Conservation Ozarks Regional Office, 551 Joe Jones Blvd, West Plains. For more information, contact Susan Farrington at (417) 255-9561 x 307 or susan.farrington@mdc.mo.gov

Wednesday, March 26: Field trip. We'll hunt for the earliest blooming plants, and enjoy the scenery at Blue Hole Spring, in the Mark Twain National Forest near West Plains. Meet at the parking lot of the MDC Regional Office in West Plains at 9:30 a.m. Wear sturdy shoes, bring water and snacks. We'll aim to return by 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15: Chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. Pat French will present "Wild Edibles." Her program is guaranteed to be informative, entertaining and tasty! MDC Ozarks Regional Office, 551 Joe Jones Blvd, West Plains.

Sunday, April 27 (afternoon): Field trip. We'll travel to Shannon County to enjoy the peak of spring wildflower season. Exact location to be determined: there are so many great places to see that I haven't narrowed it down yet!

Other field trips: Bill Summers will likely be leading a few serendipitous field trips (as the spirit and wildflowers move him!). If you are interested, be sure our secretary Betty Queen (ozarksnps@yahoo.com) has your e-mail address, and we will keep you informed of Bill's plans.

Perennis Chapter

Early April: Field trip to Big Oak Tree State Park and Donaldson Point Conservation Area.

St. Louis Chapter

Wednesday, March 26: Matthew Albrecht, Missouri Department of Conservation biologist and curator at Missouri Botanical Garden, will discuss the role of seedling recruitment in the distribution of medicinal woodland herbs along environmental gradients. Meetings take place on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Powder Valley Nature Center, 11715 Cragwood Drive, Kirkwood, Mo.

Wednesday, April 23: 7:30 p.m. Speaker to be announced.

Send in your award nominees

By Jack Harris
Awards Committee chairman

Think about it! Don't miss an opportunity to make that Missouri Native Plant Society award nomination you intended to submit last year.

Or the one you just thought of.

President Rex Hill has appointed a 2008 Awards Committee.

The committee is charged to receive and evaluate nominations from members of the society and to render final award designations.

Awards will be conferred periodically (normally not more than annually) based solely on merit and are usually presented at the annual meeting.

Last year the society did not confer any awards. In 2006, one education award and one research award were issued.

Missouri is rich in botanical 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 five dif-

ferent categories:

Erna Eisendrath Memorial Education

Award: Given to someone who, through teaching, writing, or other activity, has conveyed to others a significant appreciation and knowledge of Missouri's native flora.

Arthur Christ Research Award: Given to someone who has made a significant contribution toward furthering the knowledge of Missouri flora.

Plant Stewardship Award: Given to someone or some organization for the preservation of important elements of Missouri's flora through purchase, registry and/or management practice.

John E. Wylie Award: Given to someone who have provided exceptional service to the Society.

Julian A. Steyermark Award: The society's highest award, it is presented to someone who has made outstanding contributions to any and all aspects of Missouri botany. This award is given as merited for superior achievement.

The Awards Committee will consider all nominations received by April 2.

A nomination document should contain the full name of the nominee, the name of the nominator, and set forth the major contributions of the individual or organization that merits recognition by the society. This may be sent via U.S. Postal Service or e-mail channels.

Nominations may be sent to any member of the committee:

- Jack H. Harris
jahar@mac.com
(314) 368-0655;
9708 Green Park Road
St. Louis, MO 63123-7133
- Judy Turner at jtejasrgv@yahoo.com
- Sherry Leis at prairienut@hotmail.com
- Larry Morrison at
Larry@politedissent.com

If you would like advice or assistance in considering or preparing a nomination, the committee will be happy to help

St Louis-area class to study Missouri's natural areas

A class sponsored by the Missouri Native Plant Society will study the more than 180 natural areas that the state has set aside in the past 30 years as natural areas.

The areas are representative of the state's best geological, biological and ecological diversity.

These areas are acquired, managed and protected by a cooperating consortium of public and private agencies and individuals and are made known and available to Missouri's citizens.

Join us to learn more about where these areas are located and why they have been included in this designation and experience several of them on two field trips.

The lecture portion of the class is scheduled 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 24 at Merramec Community College.

Field trips are planned 9 a.m. -noon on two Saturdays:

- April 26 at Engelmann Woods and
- May 3 at Pickle Springs and Hickory Canyon.

The class cost is \$28. Register online at <http://users.stlcc.edu/conted/>. The course number is NATR 723 600.

The class meets curriculum requirements for the master natural-ist certificate offered by St. Louis Community College.

New members

- Gayla Neumeyer, Columbia, Mo.
- Rose Scarlet, West Plains, Mo.
- Elizabeth Dyer, Blackwell, Mo.
- John Baldetti, New Florence, Mo.
- Gary Klearman, St. Louis
- Larry and Sarah Berglund, Chesterfield, Mo.
- Kelly Tindall, Portageville, Mo.
- Jane Markley, Willow Springs, Mo.
- Chris Hull, Columbia, Mo.
- Nancy Parker, Edwardsville, Ill.
- Anne Guelker, Winona, Mo.
- Judy Oetting, Levasy, Mo.
- Karen and Joe Nease, Shawnee, Kan.
- Clint Meinhardt, Novelty, Mo.

MONPS heads to Arkansas in April

The Missouri Native Plant Society and Arkansas Native Plant Society are getting together for a joint meeting in Arkansas this spring. MONPS will return the favor of hosting a joint meeting in late May 2009 to study the Osage Plains prairies.

The spring meeting will give us a chance to exchange information with our counterpart to the south, as well as to view some plants that are rare, or not yet discovered, in Missouri. By going south in early April, we'll get a head start on spring this year and we'll all learn some new spring flora.

Friday, April 4 — Extra field trip

7:30 a.m. — Leave the Comfort Inn parking lot in Harrison.

For those interested in going down early, this field trip will be to Greer's Ferry Dam, near Heber Springs, Ark. The objective of the trip (115 miles one-way) is to view flowering *Claytonia ozarkensis*, a recently-described spring beauty that occurs there. The species is also documented to occur from a couple of Missouri sites but it has not been confirmed to still exist at either Missouri site. If you wish to go straight to the field trip site, we will be meeting Arkansas folks at the Visitor Center at the Greer's Ferry Dam at 10 a.m.

7 p.m. — Presentation at the Comfort Inn in Harrison on some aspect of Ozarks' flora. Choose your Saturday field trip(s) at this meeting.

Saturday, April 5

8 a.m. — Leave the Comfort Inn parking lot for your choice of field trips. There will be several options for a morning and an afternoon or an all-day field trip. For the half-day trips, we'll be back in Harrison for lunch.

Options include:

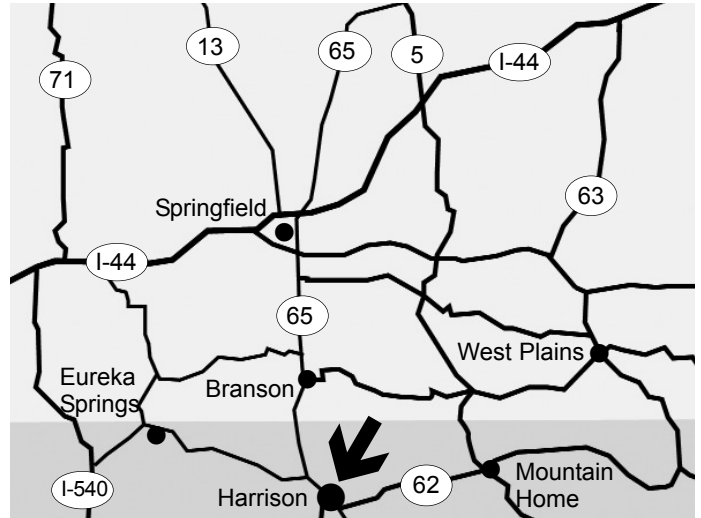
- Baker Prairie Natural Area — Just 5-10 minutes from the Comfort Inn is the best chert prairie left in Arkansas. Ozarks wake robin occurs there along with diverse prairie flora.
- Spring flora along the Buffalo River near Pruitt, Ark. Highlights of this trip will be impressive scenery, Native American bluff shelters, a waterfall issuing from a cave, a natural bridge and terrific spring flora, including Alabama snow wreath and Ozarks wake robin.
- Other Saturday field trips have not yet been finalized.

7 p.m. — Evening speaker at Comfort Inn, possibly a discussion of plant species found in either Arkansas or Missouri but not both (plants with potential as new state records).

8:30 p.m. — MONPS Board Meeting at Comfort Inn

Sunday, April 6

8 a.m. — Depart parking lot of Comfort Inn for field trip to Turkey Mountain Savanna, near the junction of the Buffalo River and the White River (this is 1 hour, 10 minutes east of Harrison). This area is a 1,000-acres of old-growth post oak savanna and sandstone and dolomite glades that is being restored with prescribed burning. It contains rare flora in the summer and fall but has not been botanized much in the spring.



On the hike in Baker Prairie, trekkers are likely to find Indian paintbrush, *Castilleja coccinea*. It is a biennial member of the figwort or snapdragon family. It occurs in prairies, rocky glades, moist and open woodlands, thickets and streambanks.

Lodging

The primary facility for this meeting is the Comfort Inn at 1210 Hwy 62-65 N, in Harrison. (870) 741-7676

www.harrisoncomfortinn.com

For conference rate of \$71.99 + tax, mention the Arkansas Native Plant Society and reserve with credit card by March 25.

Other lodging options include:

- Days Inn of Harrison, 1425 Hwy 62/65 N, Harrison. (870) 391-3297 or (888) 391-3297.
- Super 8 Motel, 1330 Hwy 62/65 N, Harrison. (870) 741-1741
- Ozark Mountain Inn, 1222 N Main, Harrison. (870) 743-1949
- Camping is available at Buffalo River National Park near Pruitt, Ark., as well as at several commercial campgrounds near Harrison.

Hawthorn Chapter

Submitted by Judy Turner, chapter representative

The Hawthorn chapter started off the new year with some new officers.

Nancy Langworthy was elected president and Vanessa Melton was elected vice-president.

Now Nadia can take a rest and enjoy her recent award. We also have a new (old) webmaster. Former president and webmaster Judy Ward, who has moved with her family to San Diego, has volunteered to update our website for us. It seems she has spare time on her hands while taking care of her nearly year and half old toddler! NOT!

But thanks, her assistance is greatly appreciated. Our chapter also voted to archive our local newsletter on our website (www.columbianativeplants.missouri.org).

The January program was a short course on camera techniques, especially for landscape and flower pictures. It was presented by Dennis Stegall, camera manager for Columbia Photo.

Now if we could just remember what all those buttons and settings are on our digital cameras.

Other chapter activities in January included a controlled burn on 2.5 acres belonging to member Ann Wakeman and our annual seed propagation workshop, conducted this year by Becky Erickson.

Kansas City Chapter

Submitted by Daniel Rice, chapter representative

The Kansas City Chapter met on Jan. 17 to elect officers and to set the field trip schedule for the year. Our new officers are:

President: Dave Winn

Vice president: Lance Jessee

Secretary: Kathy Winn

Treasurer: Ed O'Donnell

Chapter representative: Daniel Rice

Congratulations to all our new and returning officers!

We have established a full calendar of field trips for this year, starting in April with a trip to the Easley Woods Natural Area. This is a neat area in Excelsior Springs that has a wide array of spring ephemerals, including a population of double bloodroot.

Other field trips will be to private property near Hamilton, Mo.; our annual Mead's Milkweed count in Cass County; a visit to Paint Brush Prairie; a potluck in July, a trip to Hidden Valley Natural Area to search for Goldie's fern; and a fall trip to Maple Woods Natural Area.

As I said, a full set of field trips.

The next meeting of the Kansas City Chapter will take place on March 20 at the Anita Gorman Discovery Center at 7 p.m. The program hasn't been finalized yet. If there are any questions, or you would like more information about one of the field trips, feel free to contact me at drice95875@aol.com, or by telephone at (816) 461-0206.

Osage Plains Chapter

Submitted by Marlene T. Miller, chapter representative

No meeting since November. Nothing to report.

Ozarks Chapter

Submitted by Susan Farrington, chapter representative

After taking a couple of months off for the holidays, we had a great turnout (nearly 30 people) for our woodland plant identification program in January.

Money in our book fund is earmarked for book purchases for the West Plains Public Library this spring.

We received a letter from the Garnett Library, thanking us for the "Flora of Missouri" books that we gave them last fall. Teresa Skinner from the Howell Valley School is planning on writing a grant again this spring and has asked for help from the Ozarks Chapter with planting this March or April.

We are looking forward to the joint field trip with the Arkansas Native Plant Society April 4-6: since this field trip will be relatively close to our home base, we are encouraging all our members to consider attending. The state field trips are always a lot of fun: attendees range from the casual lover of wildflowers to professional field botanists and taxonomists, so everyone can find a kindred spirit!

We'll likely be arranging some carpools from West Plains. Contact Susan Farrington for more info.

St. Louis Chapter

Submitted by Martha Hill, chapter representative

After the winter doldrums, our regular meetings started up in January with a great presentation by Barbara Perry Lawton on plants in the carrot (*Apiaceae*) family. Barbara is a local MONPS member, and a much-published author with books on irises, mints, hibiscus and one of the series "Seasonal Guide to the Natural Year" for Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. Following her talk, she signed copies of her latest book, "Parsleys, Fennels and Queen Anne's Lace: Herbs and Ornamentals from the Umbel Family".

In February, we plan to have a presentation by Anna Strong, the Missouri Department of Conservation projects coordinator for the Center for Plant Conservation at Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. Anna's talk, "Star Cacti and the Animals That Love Them," will discuss this endangered cactus and its environment in southernmost Texas.

In March, Matthew Albrecht, Missouri Department of Conservation biologist and curator at Missouri Botanical Garden, will discuss the role of seedling recruitment in the distribution of medicinal woodland herbs along environmental gradients.

A head's up to St. Louis Chapter members — the annual Spring Wildflower Sale is planned at the Shaw Nature Reserve on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. MOBOT members can attend a sneak preview on Friday, May 9, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. As usual, the St. Louis Chapter will have a booth at the sale on both days. Please sign up to help out.

Hawthorn leader honored

By Jean Graebner
Osage Plains Chapter

Nadia Navarrete-Tindall, who served as Hawthorn Chapter president for five years from 2002 until 2007 (except Judy Ward's term in 2006), has received the prestigious Master Conservationist Award from the Missouri Conservation Commission.

The award was presented Jan. 31 at the annual Missouri Natural Resources Conference at the Lake of the Ozarks. In keeping with tradition, Nadia's picture and the plaque will be placed in a glassed-in case for permanent viewing at the Department of Natural Resources headquarters in Jefferson City.

The recommendation for the award, which summarized her contributions, concluded as follows: "Her accomplishment in outreach to her community, children and minorities through teaching others about native plants, wildlife and conservation has earned her the respect of colleagues and natural resource professionals across the state."

Navarrete-Tindall conducts research on natural areas restoration and evaluates native plants with potential use for landscaping and wildlife in the Division of Plant Sciences at the University of Missouri. She also works with the Department of Rural Sociology organizing outreach activities to bring information and education to minority growers.

She helps to organize native plant events at University of Missouri's Bradford



Nadia Navarrete-Tindall, former president of the Hawthorn Chapter of the Missouri Native Plant Society, on Jan. 31 was given Master Conservationist Award by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

Farm in Columbia, including the annual native plant sale in April and the Native Plant Field Day in June, and participates in other outreach events such as the annual Chestnut Festival at the MU Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center in New Franklin and activities at South Farms Research Center in Columbia and Wurdack Farm near St. James.

She also makes presentations to groups such as Master Naturalists, Master Gardeners, Columbia Garden Club and OSHER Lifelong Learning Institute on using native grasses, shrubs and forbs for gardening and conservation.

Navarrete-Tindall received her bachelor's degree in agronomy at the University of El Salvador in her native country.

She first came to the United States with a Fulbright Scholarship in 1986 to pursue a master's in forestry at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale and continue her graduate education by obtaining a Ph.D in plant biology at the same university.

She came to the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1999 to continue her work with native legumes and was first introduced to native prairie plants by our group and has been passionate about them since then.

Two nominated for MONPS board posts

By Kathy Thiele
Nominating Committee Chair

The Nominating Committee has nominated the following to fill the two board member terms that expire in June:

■ Robin C. Kennedy — Robin is a board member whose term expires this June but is willing to serve again if elected. She is the curator of the University of Missouri Dunn-Palmer Herbarium in Columbia, Missouri.

■ Allison Vaughn — Allison lives in Columbia and works for the Department of Natural Resources as a natural resource

steward for the Ozarks District. She also still works very closely with Big Oak Tree State Park in southeast Missouri, where she was formerly employed.

Society members have until March 20 to nominate alternate candidates. Nominations may be made by the membership by a written nomination from one member and a written second by another member.

Each nomination must be accompanied by a written confirmation of willingness to serve by the nominee. Nominations can be sent to Nominating Committee chair Kathy Thiele (see back cover for contact information) or to either of the following members

of the Nominating Committee:

Pat Harris
paharris@mac.com
(314) 503-8558
9708 Green Park Rd
St. Louis, MO 63123

Lia Bollmann
Lia.Bollmann@mdc.com
(636) 228-4887
167 Jackson St.
Augusta, MO 63332

Botanical Inquiry



Have you ever stood before a coppice of Tree of Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) and wondered about its history and ability to populate an area? If so, you might have asked yourself questions such as follows.

Tree of Heaven is also known as stinking sumac. The word "stinking" refers to the flowers of the male tree produce an offensive odor. "Sumac" connotes that at one time there was taxonomic confusion led many to believe that the tree was a sumac. I also is known as Chinese sumac, smoke tree and varnish tree.

Belonging to the Quassia family (Simaroubaceae), this non-native, deciduous tree grows rapidly and can reach a mature average height of 25 meters (75 feet). The average life span is between 30 to 50 years. Tree of Heaven is dioecious, meaning male and female flowers occur on different plants. Male trees produce more flowers and emit a foul odor to attract pollinators (Hymenoptera, Coleoptera, and others).

Within the United States, the tree is fairly widespread (except the north-central states). It grows in disturbed soils in urban, suburban, and rural areas. In urban areas, Tree of Heaven can be seen growing along highways, parking lots, alleyways, and sidewalks. In rural areas these trees grow along fences, roads, and edges of fields.

How did the Tree of Heaven get its name?

Ailanthus, the genus name, is derived from the Ambonese word "ailanto," which

means "tree reaching for the sky" or "tree of heaven". The species name, *altissima*, is a Latin word and means "very tall." This is a good descriptor for this "very tall tree that reaches way high into the sky."

How did we get the Tree of Heaven?

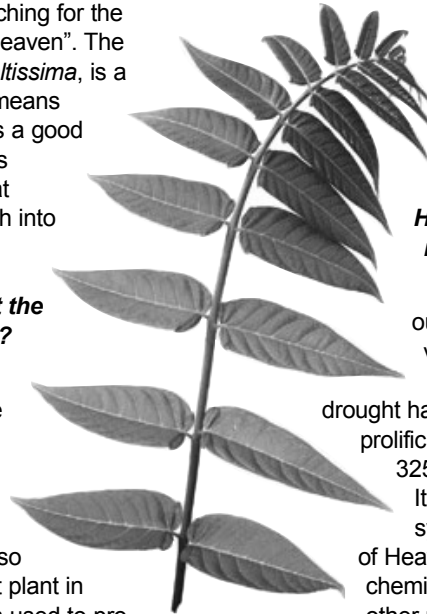
Tree of Heaven is native to central China, where it has a history within Chinese medicine. The tree also served as a host plant in China for a moth used to produce silk.

The tree was introduced into the United States three times. This species made its debut in Philadelphia in 1784, when it was brought from English stock to America as an ornamental.

In 1820, it was brought to New York, again from England and again as an ornamental.

The once-hailed beautiful garden specimen lost its glamour when its invasive nature (and "stinky" disposition) was discovered.

The gold-rush in the mid-1800s brought more than prospectors to the state of California. Tree of Heaven was transported



to the state by Chinese immigrant workers, probably for cultural and medicinal values, and can be found today growing in abandoned mining sites.

How does it endanger our native landscape?

Tree of Heaven endangers our native landscape through a variety of competitive mechanisms. In addition to being drought hardy and flood tolerant, it is a prolific seed producer (as many as 325,000 seeds per tree per year). It also has an aggressive root system that forms suckers. Tree of Heaven also produces allelopathic chemicals (chemicals that inhibit other plants from growing and/or seeds from germinating, thus suppressing competition). A site can quickly be taken over by these rapidly growing plants resulting in a dense thicket.

In various states, Tree of Heaven is categorized as "noxious", a "severe threat" or placed within "Weed Category 1". The bottom line is this species can invade, spread, persist and displace native plant species.

This web site offers more information: www.fs.fed.us/database/feis/plants/tree/ailant/all.html.

■ E-mail suggestions for Botanical Inquiry subjects to [rmeier2 @slu.edu](mailto:rmeier2@slu.edu).

Native Orchid Conference planned for West Virginia

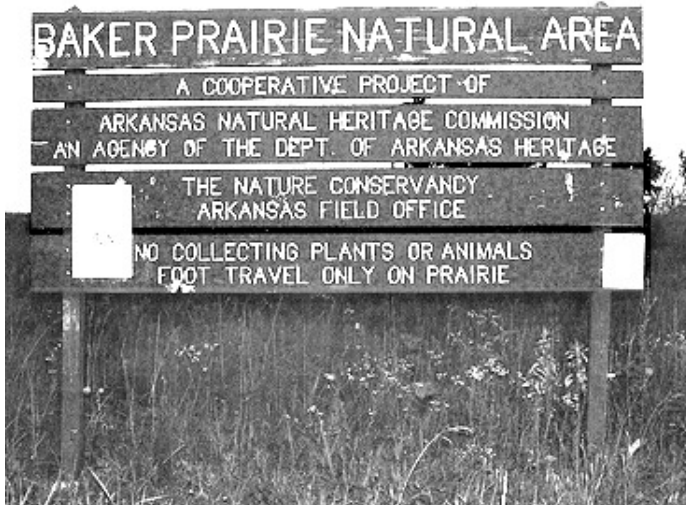
Details are still being finalized, but a number of St. Louis Chapter members as well as other orchid aficionados around the state are making plans to attend the annual Native Orchid Conference on July 18-21 at West Virginia University.

The four-day meeting in Morgantown, W. Va., includes presentations by knowledgeable members and field trips to surrounding areas in both Pennsylvania, right across the border from Morgantown, and the Cranberry Glades

Botanical Area in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia.

If you have an interest in orchids specifically, or you just want a good excuse to travel to another part of North America for an excellent field trip and associate with like-minded people, look into this trip.

Contact Rex Hill at RexLHill@earthlink.net if you have an interest.



Norm Pixel

A little bit about Baker Prairie

Baker Prairie is in the city of Harrison, Ark., in Boone County. Its 71 acres are co-owned and managed by The Nature Conservancy and the Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission.

The Nature Conservancy explains it is all that is left of a once 5,000-acre tallgrass prairie in northwest Arkansas. It is the largest known tract of prairie in Arkansas that occurs on a chert substrate.

Characteristic grasses include

- big bluestem (*Andropogon gerardii*),
- little bluestem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*) and
- Indian grass (*Sorghastrum nutans*).

The spring flora includes

- Indian paintbrush (*Castilleja coccinea*),
- wild hyacinth (*Camassia scilloides*),
- shooting stars (*Dodecatheon meadia*) and
- orange puccoon (*Lithospermum canescens*).

Species of special concern occurring on Baker Prairie include royal catchfly (*Silene regia*), Ozark wake robin (*Trillium pusillum* ssp. *ozarkanum*), prairie mole cricket (*Gryllotalpa major*) and grasshopper sparrow (*Ammodramus savannarum*).

Arkansas' Buffalo named first National River 36 years ago

The Buffalo National River flows free over swift running rapids and quiet pools for its 135-mile length. One of the few remaining rivers in the lower 48 states without dams, the Buffalo cuts its way through massive limestone bluffs traveling eastward through the Arkansas Ozarks and into the White River.

Congress established Buffalo National River as the country's first national river in 1972. There are over 100 miles of maintained trails within Buffalo National River.



Norm Pixel

Rue Anemone from trailside at Buffalo National River.

Summer, fall field trip reminder

Summer field trip: June 20-22 — Northwest Missouri

We'll add to a plant list for Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge started last fall.

There are many other loess hill places to see in the area including Little Tarkio Prairie, where we should see the western prairie fringed orchid in flower.

We will probably stay in Mound City.

The society's annual meeting will be Saturday evening.

Fall field trip: Sept. 12-14 — LaBarque Creek Watershed

This Missouri Department of Conservation conservation opportunity area is a unique moist sandstone canyon area offering opportunities to see ferns, bryophytes and state-listed club mosses.

This area is on the outskirts of St. Louis. Where we stay depends on our meeting site for Friday and Saturday evenings.

INFORMATION ON JOINING THE MISSOURI NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

SOCIETY DUES

(Chapter dues additional)	
Student dues\$5
Regular\$10
Contributing\$20
Life\$200

CHAPTER DUES

Columbia\$6
Kansas City\$5
Osage Plains\$5
St. Louis\$5
Ozarks Native Plant\$5

(Circle all above that apply)

- Do not publish my name and address in the membership list.
 \$_____ Contribution for student research award (Hudson Fund)

* All contributions are tax deductible *

Make checks payable to Missouri Native Plant Society

Mail to: Missouri Native Plant Society

P.O. Box 20073

St. Louis, MO 63144-0073

Name: _____
 Street: _____
 City, state: _____
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Inside This Issue:

- Spring field trip to Harrison, Ark.
- Nadia Navarette-Tindall is honored

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