

## Kansas City, here we came!

By Rex Hill

The fall 2020 weekend gathering for the Missouri Native Plant Society was held in the Kansas City area and featured fieldtrips to several of the public lands cared for by the organization known as the Kansas City WildLands.

This is a unique organization comprised of corporate, public agency, and private volunteer groups with the goal to conserve, protect and restore small parcels of land that represent natural communities in the region. The public is encouraged to enjoy these areas and, hopefully through exposure to them, gain an appreciation and an interest in participating in their protection.

A very fine publication, "Kansas City WildLands" has been produced, mainly through the efforts of Larry Rizzo, the Missouri Department of Conservation regional biologist for the area. It is available at MDC visitor centers, and I picked up my copy at Burr Oak Woods. It provides maps, natural history information, and directions for visiting 12 areas under the care of K.C. WildLands.

Information is also available at their website, [kcwildlands.org](http://kcwildlands.org).

During the weekend, 40 or more MONPS members attended the events so graciously planned by our Kansas City chapter. On Friday evening, we were treated to an introductory talk on K.C. WildLands by Linda Lehrbaum, program director. Her presentation covered the goals of the organization, the description of the parcels of land, their natural history, and some of the accomplishments at these locations, as well as their continuing vision for these and additional places in the Kansas City area.

On Saturday morning, we traveled to Jerry Smith Park to walk a trail in a restored prairie. Lance Jesse, who has been very active with KC WildLands, and their efforts,



Photo by Rex Hill  
*Eared false foxglove, Agalinis auriculata*

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led us on a hike through a beautiful area with a large population of auriculate or eared false foxglove, *Agalinis auriculata*.

One of the most striking visual features to me were the variety of sunflowers. Whenever I get close to the prairies of Kansas, the large, golden, nodding flower heads of *Helianthus annuus*, the common sunflower, define a comforting, characteristic view for me.

In this prairie area we also saw prolific populations of at least three other sunflowers, the saw-tooth (*H. grosseserratus*), stiff (*H. rigidus*), and willow-leaved (*H. salicifolius*). Many other plants were flowering in profusion, including: *Bidens aristosa*, *Brickellia eupatoroides*, *Chamaechaeris fasciculata*, *Chenopodium simplex*, *Cirsium altissimum*, *C. discolor*, *Cuphea viscosissima*, *Cuscuta glomerata*, *Eupatorium serotinum*, *Gaura longiflora* (now *Oenothera filiformis*), *Glandularia canadensis*, *Heliopsis helianthoides*, *Iva annua*, *Liatris aspera*, *Polygonum scandens* (now *Fallopia scandens*), *Prenanthes aspera*, *Rudbeckia trilo-*

*ba*, *Ruellia humilis*, *Salvia azurea*, *Silphium integrifolium*, *Solidago altissima*, *S. rigida*, *S. ulmifolia*, and *Spiranthes lacera*.

Many thanks to Larry Morrison and Wayne Clark for recording the names of these plants and others seen this weekend. Despite being blinded by the wildflower spectacle, we were also able to observe some great caterpillars, larval stages of the polyphemus moth on one of their preferred food plants, dogwoods.

In the afternoon, we returned to Swope Park, the sight of Friday evening's talk and took a great hike in an area called Rocky Point Glade. This was along the edge of, and on the glade above, exposed limestone bluffs of the locally prominent Bethany Falls limestone, also exposed at Burr Oak Woods, where Martha and I had hiked on Friday afternoon. None of us took this rock for granite. It was still early afternoon when we finished, and several of us ventured on to the Blue River Glades Natural Area, still in Swope Park where we saw a delicate wildflower, *Euphorbia missurica*, the prairie spurge growing along the limestone bluffs. Finally, on Sunday morning, before departing for our respective homes, we visited Hidden Valley Natural Area where the Goldie's fern (*Dryopteris goldiana*) grows at one of the few sites in Missouri.

Over the years, we have heard many good things about KC WildLands, and their activities at several places in the Kansas City area from Dan Rice in the course of his MONPS chapter reports. The weekend served to highlight and enhance our appreciation for these places that have come under the care and protection of this organization.

We are all extremely grateful to Dan and other members of our Kansas City chapter for their hospitality and the exposure to just a few of these places during the course of the weekend.

## Today's Thought

If the English language made any sense, lackadaisical would have something to do with a shortage of flowers.  
— Doug Larson

## Wear the coneflower patch

To earn the Missouri Native Plant Society Badge of Achievement, you must demonstrate that you have studied and learned about a number of plants from several different aspects. You do this by performing a prescribed set of activities.

Certain minimum activities are required, while others are elected by the participant. Your responses, which are prepared to meet those requirements, are to be assembled in a folder or lightweight notebook.

Details of earning the MONPS coneflower patch are on the MONPS website, [www.missourinativeplantsociety.org](http://www.missourinativeplantsociety.org).



## Are your dues overdue?

By Ann Earley,  
Membership chairwoman

Membership renewals for the July 2010-June 2011 year are due. Please check the top line of your mailing label. If it shows the date 20100630, your dues are now payable.

When renewing, please remember to include your contact information and your society and chapter dues preferences.

If you have questions about your membership status, please contact me (see back page for contact information).

We value our members and urge you to renew today!

## New members

- George Deatz, Springfield
- Linda Chorce, Springfield
- Brian Edmond, Walnut Grove
- Kelly Norris, Bedford, Iowa
- Roy & Bonnie Wheeler, Columbia
- Letha Albright, Columbia
- Alan Hopefl, Kirkwood
- Glen & Emily Horton, Webster Groves
- Roxi Steele, Columbia
- Brenda R. McPherson, St. Louis
- Patricia Boever, St. Louis
- Rebecca Morris, Mountain View
- John C. Richter, Blue Springs
- Waiva Worthley, Liberty
- Jean Worthley, Finksburg, Maryland

## Calendar of Events

### Hawthorn Chapter

Monday, Nov. 8, 6 p.m. — Chapter meeting at the Unitarian Church, 2615

Shepard Blvd. Speaker will be Dr. Robin Kennedy, Curator of Dunn-Palmer Herbarium.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m. — Lunch with Native Plant Enthusiasts at the Uprise Bakery (RagTag Theater) 10 Hitt St., just south of Broadway.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 11:30 a.m. — Lunch with Native Plant Enthusiasts at the Uprise Bakery (RagTag Theater) 10 Hitt St., just south of Broadway.

### Kansas City Chapter

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.: Meeting at the Discovery Center, between KFC and Brush Creek at 4750 Troost, Kansas City, Mo. Program to be determined.

### Osage Plains Chapter

Nov. 15: "Grazing and Fire in Africa" presented by Sherry Leis, fire ecologist for the National Park Service. Monthly meeting to follow. 6:30 p.m. Henry County Library, Clinton, Mo.

December-January: Winter break, no meetings.

### Ozarks Chapter

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m.: Chapter meeting at the MDC Ozark Regional Office, 551 Joe Jones Blvd, West Plains. Rose Scarlet will present a program on medicinal plants. Contact Susan Farrington for more information (contact info on back).

### Perennis Chapter

No calendar items submitted. Events are posted at [www.semonps.org](http://www.semonps.org).

### Southwest Missouri Chapter

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Social/potluck at the Bowe/Edmond home

Tuesday, Dec. 14: Chapter's monthly meeting Matt Curry, MDC private land conservationist, will present information on native species conversions for landowners.

### St. Louis Chapter

No activities scheduled for November or December.

## Holiday gift tote bags

A tote bag emblazoned with the MONPS logo is newly available from chapter representatives.



# MONPS board schedules planning meeting

At the MONPS state board meeting on Saturday, Dec. 4, decisions will be made about programs and field trips for the coming year.

If you want to have a voice in MONPS, now is your chance.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and will end no later than 4 p.m. The board plans to meet at the Dunn-Palmer Herbarium.

We will be ordering lunch in, or you may bring a lunch if desired.

The board is scheduled to plan the field trips associated with the quarterly board meetings. If you have a favorite site you would like to visit with the society, join the board 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. Highway. 63 South (Exit 128); head south towards Jefferson City to the Stadium Blvd. exit.

Turn right (west) and go to the fourth traffic light (the street at this intersection is called College Avenue to the north and Rock Quarry Road to the south).

Turn left (south) and go about 1/8 mile 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 about 1/8 mile and turn right into the driveway of the Museum Support Center (parking in front or along side driveway).

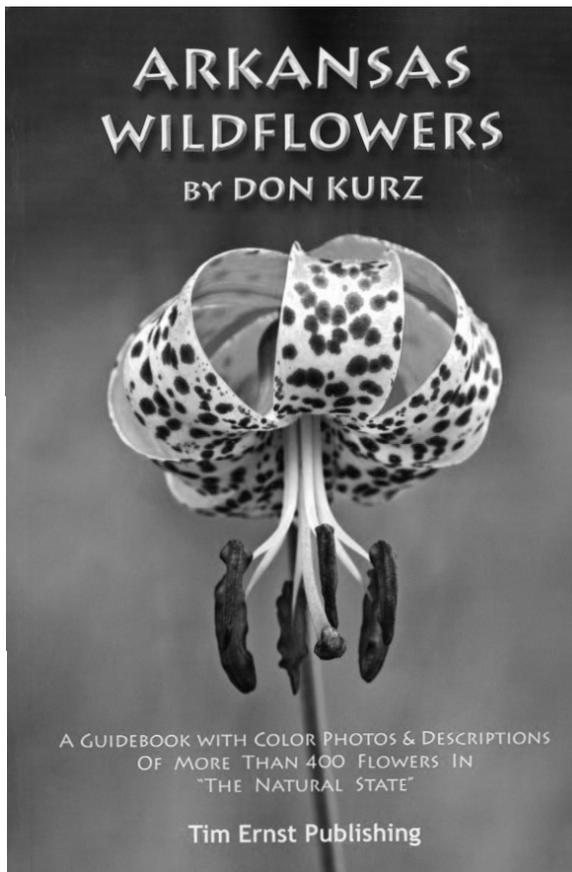
## New Arkansas wildflower book

Don Kurz has a new book published, *Arkansas Wildflowers*.

The field guide lists more than 400 species, grouped by color and blooming season. There are 423 photos.

Kurz is a botanist and professional nature photographer. He has written and illustrated numerous magazine articles, calendars, and is author of "Scenic Driving the Ozarks", "Missouri's Natural Wonders Guidebook", "Illinois Wildflowers", "Ozark Wildflowers", "Shrubs, Woody Vines of Missouri" and others. He lives near Jefferson City, Mo.

The book sells for \$22.95 and is available at Tim Ernst Publishing at (800) 838-HIKE or [www.timernst.com](http://www.timernst.com).



## Botanical education survey in progress

The Chicago Botanic Garden and Botanic Gardens Conservation International's U.S. office are working with several partners to assess strengths and areas for improvement in plant science education, research and habitat management in the United States.

This one-year, grant-funded project involves four key stages: literature review; survey of the botanical community; workshop with key stakeholders; and production and distribution of a report.

In 2009 organizations conducted a literature review and surveyed nonprofit organizations, university personnel, graduate students and government employees involved in plant science research, education and/or natural resource management in the United States.

Results of these surveys were discussed at a facilitated workshop with 30 stakeholders representing surveyed groups from across the country, and recommendations to remedy identified gaps in capacity were outlined and agreed upon.

The final report is at [www.bgci.org/usa/bcap](http://www.bgci.org/usa/bcap).

## Hawthorn Chapter

Submitted by John White, chapter representative

The Hawthorn Chapter had only one scheduled event in August, which was our monthly lunch meeting at the Uprise Bakery.

A few members attended a Native Pollinators Workshop at Bradford Farm on Aug. 13, sponsored by Lincoln University. The program stressed the importance of bee pollinators, especially native bees, including biology and habitat restoration for pollinators. A tour of Ann Wakeman's restored prairie was included at the end of the program.

The Hawthorn Chapter meeting was held on September 13 at the Unitarian Church. Allison Vaughn, naturalist with Missouri Department of Natural Resources, presented an excellent program on glade and woodland fall-blooming plants, including locations in the area where the species covered can be found.

Several members met at the Uprise Bakery on Sept. 16 for our monthly lunch meeting. These meetings always result in interesting and informative discussions as well as event planning.

Our booth was set up at the EcoArtFest at Cooper's Landing on Sept. 18, and again at In Touch with Nature Field Day at Lincoln University Busby Farm in Jefferson City on Sept. 25. The two events brought in a total of about \$300 in plant and book sales.

Cooper's Landing is an area between the Katy Trail and the Missouri River, south of Columbia. There are picnic tables, lots of shade trees, including large sycamores along the river, a boat launch ramp and spaces for camping or small trailers. Food and drink is available at Cooper's Landing's grill or at a small trailer with good Thai food. It's a great place to go and just relax or study, watch the river, walk the Katy Trail and eat. The EcoArtFest also included good music, which may have captured more attention than the booths, as our booth only brought in \$89.

## Kansas City Chapter

Submitted by Daniel Rice, chapter representative

Summer is normally a quiet time for the Kansas City Chapter, and this summer was no different. We did have a potluck picnic at Burr Oak Woods on July 31, thanks to Lisa Richter. Everyone had a great time. There was good food, lively discussion, and Lisa was kind enough to share her photos of the Appalachian Mountains with us.

Sept. 4 found several members participating in a "plant rescue." A local resident has had a strain of jack in the pulpit in his family for three generations. In 2004 we were asked to thin out his bed, and we ended up with nearly two 5 gallon buckets full of corms. The jacks needed thinning again, so we were asked once more to perform the task. This time we only ended up with a little over one 5 gallon bucket full. He was very appreciative of our work, and we appreciated the corms to distribute to members and friends.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, was our first fall meeting. Lisa Richter showed us how to make soap scented with native plants. We shredded bars of Ivory soap, added a little shea butter, and then steeped crumbled leaves of various natives like coneflower and wild bergamot. The mixing in plastic bags by hand was quite ther-



Photo by Douglas Miller

In October, Perennis Chapter hiked Shepherd's Point Trail at Trail of Tears State Park to find beech drops.

apeutic. Everyone got a bar to take home, some mildly scented and others more heavily scented. It was fun and educational.

Saturday, Sept. 25, two chapter members worked at the Burr Oak Woods Nature Center's Prairie Days celebration. We sold native plants from Missouri Wildflower Nursery, and passed out lots of literature about native plants and MONPS. It was perfect weather, unusual for our plant sales.

Our next Chapter meeting is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Discovery Center in Kansas City. The meeting starts at 7 p.m., and everyone is welcome.

That's all for now!

## Osage Plains Chapter

Submitted by Sharon Warnaca, chapter representative

August, the heat was almost unbearable, but six brave souls met for a short walk through a Missouri Conservation Department wooded and wetland area, identifying 40 native plants.

In September, Emily Horner presented a great information on NYC's (Darned Yellow Composites) yellow flowers in our area.

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The group met at Elizie and June Berry's home, for a water garden tour. Elizie has added a fourth water garden using a satellite dish, (great recycling) with a center fountain, water hyacinths and umbrella plants. Lots of native plants grow in the area surrounding the water gardens.

On Oct. 18, we plan to make bird wreaths.

Marlene and Jack Miller have sold their home and are moving to Colorado. Many of you know Marlene. She served as our club president and Osage Plains chapter representative for many years, attending most of the state and local field trips. If anyone is interested in contacting Marlene and Jack their address is

No. 10 Chaparral Court  
La Junta, CO 81050.

## Ozarks Chapter

Submitted by Susan Farrington, chapter representative

Our August meeting was an informal plant identification night to ID plants that the members brought in. In September we had a very informative talk about invasive plants, presented by Michelle Bowe from Missouri State University in Springfield. Thanks to Michelle and to Brian Edmond for travelling all the way from Springfield!

## Perennis Chapter

Submitted by Allison Vaughn, chapter representative

On Oct. 9, members of the Perennis Chapter hiked the recently reopened Shepherd's Point Trail at Trail of Tears State Park to

find beech drops. The trail had been closed for several years following a landslide event that damaged a large portion of the trail. It has since been rerouted and expanded to include an additional mile.

Growing on the roots of beech trees, beech drops appear each fall at Trail of Tears and other places in Missouri where beech trees grow. The beech drops colony at Trail of Tears is quite large, and members began seeing them midslope along the trail.

Two goldenrods, *Solidago caesia* and *S. flexicaulis*, known primarily from southeast Missouri, were in bloom in October at the park, along with many species of woodland asters.

## St. Louis Chapter

Submitted by Pat Harris, chapter representative

Our speaker for the August chapter meeting was Jennifer Hopwood. Jennifer works for the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, a nonprofit organization that works to protect insects and their habitat. The organization is named after an extinct species of butterfly, the first butterfly known to go extinct in the U.S.

She discussed declines in the managed honey bee, and the attention that was bringing to native bees, of which there are at least 420 species in Missouri. These native bees are excellent pollinators of certain fruit and vegetable crops, but are also extremely valuable pollinators in natural areas, allowing many flowering plants to reproduce and providing birds and mammals with fruits and seeds to eat.

Continued page 7



Photo by Emily Horner

Osage Plains Chapter members enjoying the flowers at Dale Jennings annual potluck and wagon ride.

# Field trip to Kansas City



*Photo by Rex Hill*

*Susan Farrington spies an interesting botanical wonder on a hike at Jerry Smith Park in Kansas City.*

*Gathering before the hike at Jerry Smith Park in Kansas City, from left: George Yatskievych, Lance Jesse, Dan Rice, John White, John Oliver and Bill Knight*



*Photo by Jack Harris*

From page 5



*A caterpillar of the polyphemus moth (Antheraea polyphemus) is a North American member of the family Saturniidae, the giant silk moths.*

Photo by Rex Hill



Photo by Rex Hill

*Bidens gone wild at Jerry Smith Park.*



Photo by Rex Hill

*Helianthus annuus, the common sunflower, at Jerry Smith Park.*

Native bees have fascinating nesting habits. Many dig nests in the soil, while others excavate nests in pithy stems or use plant resins or leaves to complete their nests.

Bees and other pollinators need floral resources like pollen and nectar as well as a place to build their home in order to survive, and Jennifer mentioned several habitat conservation options in order to help support these interesting and valuable insects.

At our September chapter meeting, Tim Dickson, staff scientist at the Tyson Research Center at Washington University, gave a presentation on restoring glades and prairies at Tyson Research Center and beyond.

Loss of fire and animal browsing allowed trees and exotic species to grow at Tyson. Restoration is one way to push back habitat loss. Historically, fire is a natural process that has sustained Missouri's glades. This will be used here.

Tyson has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study the effects of glade size, shape and seeding on plant and animal diversity. Openings of different sized circles and other boundary configurations with an uneven perimeter were made in the forest. They were cleared, prepped and planted, for a total of 25 acres. One half of these openings will be seeded this winter with about 40 species of forbs and grasses. A variety of observational data will be collected for evaluation.



*The Southwest Missouri Chapter is a Stakeholder in the new Springfield Botanical Center, which opened in October.*

## Southwest Missouri Chapter

Submitted by Brian Edmond, chapter representative

Our September meeting featured a presentation on Ozark ferns by retired Missouri Department of Conservation biologist

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# Budding Botanists

By Emily Horner

I firmly believe in the motto “start them out young”. My sons, Owen, who is 2, and Samuel, 1, fish on our john boat, pick tomatoes in the garden and know that deer taste good. When the Osage Plains Chapter field trips started this past year, I looked forward to bringing them out to see the beauty of the spring ephemerals and hear the buzz of bees in the prairie. Owen joined the other native plant enthusiasts on the annual hike through the Peterman woodland in April. Once we arrived, he was a bit shy. He stayed near mom and seemed to listen as I told him the names of different plants.

“Trilliums — see three leaves, and that’s a spring beauty.”

It didn’t take long though for him to warm up to the other chapter members, themselves grandparents and well versed in how to make a 2-year-old smile. It also didn’t take long for him to notice the rusting, decaying old trucks and cars that reside amongst the oaks and hickories.

“Can I see that truck mommy?”

“There’s the tires.”

I knew at that point I lost Owen, and plants were no longer the priority for him on this trip. Owen has loved cars and tires since he was very small.

We hiked to the creek, with the first frogs of spring slipping away as we approached. Owen threw rock after rock, and tried as we could to skip a few. He didn’t seem to notice the awesome display of Virginia bluebells. He wondered where the fish were. Not until the others spotted a three toed box turtle, could I persuade Owen to leave the water. Brian Mohr was Owen’s newest friend. He showed him the timid turtle, peeked inside the cars as we walked by and helped him along as we crossed over logs.

As we ended our day and made our way to the car I asked Owen, “What was your favorite part of the day?”

His reply: “the truck.”

It took awhile to convince Owen to go on the June field trip to Wayne Morton’s prairie just north of Cole Camp. In years past, I have witnessed greater prairie chickens fly from this prairie to their booming grounds across the gravel road and I was excited to



Photo by Emily Horner

Owen Horner looking at his first spring beauty at the Peterman woodland.

the see the progress of tree removal. But a month earlier Owen learned that bison live on prairies, and that bison can scare people. I could understand his hesitation. After talking over breakfast, I at last convinced him that no buffalo live on this prairie. Owen, Samuel and I arrived a bit late.

The group of native planters and master naturalists were already out amongst the grasses. Wanting to catch up I tried as quickly as I could to apply sunblock (SPF 70) to any potential exposed skin... then came bug repellent, socks over pants,

boots, hats, snacks, water. Phew. With Samuel in my arms and Owen next to me we made our way through the prairie. It was not long after we left the car that Owen was no longer with me.

“Mommy I can’t move,” he said. The problem was sensitive briar, a.k.a devil’s catclaws.

Samuel had just learned to walk and insisted upon being independent. He took a step and then sat down.

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see BOTANISTS, next page

Luckily for us the group stopped to look at a vast expanse of pale purple coneflower and we finally caught up. That's when I noticed Kathy Conrad, a good friend and a great grandma.

"Hi Owen, would you like me to help you?"

And then I saw the Mohrs, who insisted on carrying Samuel. Suddenly my body felt lighter and I began to notice more flowers. We made our way to the portion of the prairie in which Mead's milkweed was found a week earlier. Working as the Mead's milkweed recovery leader for Missouri the previous six years, I was excited to see this new discovery.

As I began to tell the group about the life history of Mead's milkweed and how to identify it, I turned to Owen. He and Kathy were tickling each other's arms with Junegrass. Samuel was picking petals from the colorful black-eyed Susans. Perhaps they could be as excited about Mead's milkweed another day. But, I certainly was happy to see them enjoying the prairie clovers and coreopsis and the people among them. Everyone retired to a local restaurant for lunch.

Owen insisted on sitting next to Kathy, and Samuel finally free from the tallgrass ran around. Sleepy eyes and quiet mouths dominated the ride home.

Before Owen fell asleep I asked him, "What was your favorite part of the day?"

His reply "the restaurant and Kathy."

Dale Jennings invites everyone to his home and his grand wildflower display every year in July. This year all of the Horners joined the native plant potluckers for the feast and wagon ride. By this time,

Owen and Samuel recognized and remembered many of the people at Dale's gathering. We enjoyed a great meal, but Owen knew a wagon ride and tractor were part of the evening program. He stood by it to make sure it didn't leave without him.

We sputtered through the displays of blazingstar and purple coneflower and stretched our necks back to identify a milkweed while on the move. Samuel, on my husband Paul's lap, twisted to the side and watched the trees and then turned back again to smile at another rider.

Owen focused on the tires, and then grabbed my camera to photograph this adventure. I always hate to delete these blurred, random photographs, as they are Owen's attempt at memorializing his life. The tractor stopped, and we departed the wagon to walk amongst the gray-headed coneflower and sweet black-eyed Susan.

Paul stayed back with Samuel to avoid a round of chiggers (cheaters!). Owen found a new friend and was off down the path while I looked for other plants and picked up ideas on gardening.

We headed home when the sun went down and the mosquitoes came out. Once again I asked Owen, "What was your favorite part of the day?" His reply, "the tractor."

I like to think that the love of plants weaved it's way into Owen and Samuel's genetics and that they will divide their time between rock throwing, book reading, fishing, motor loving and botanizing as they grow up.

They love to pick my flowers at home, and Owen has never said no to a field trip. But do they really have a choice with two biologists for parents?

**C H A P T E R  
R E P O R T S**

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Mike Skinner.

The chapter members also voted affirmatively on a proposal to become official Stakeholders in the new Springfield Botanical Center.

As a Stakeholder, we will be involved in the botanical center's grand opening celebration and will host a display table with MONPS membership information and chapter representatives available to answer questions.

Furthermore, the group has committed to expanding the existing native plant garden, including the creation of new fern and glade gardens.

Chapter meetings will also change as part of our Stakeholder role. October's meeting will coincide with the grand opening of the Botanical Center.

We'll finish out 2010 at our current location (the Springfield Conservation Nature Center) and schedule (second Tuesday of each month).

Starting Jan 2011, we'll switch the meetings to a location at the Botanical Center, tentatively set for the third Thursday of each month, 6-8 p.m.

This new venue will remove conflicts with two other groups interested in attending our meetings: the Greater Ozarks Audubon Society and the Master Gardeners of Greene County.

We look forward to our new role as Springfield Botanical Center Stakeholders!

**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
- Ozarks Native Plant .....\$5
- Perennis .....\$5
- St. Louis .....\$5
- Southwest Missouri .....\$5

**Make checks payable to Missouri Native Plant Society**

**Mail to: Missouri Native Plant Society  
P.O. Box 440353  
St. Louis, MO 63144-4353**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, state: \_\_\_\_\_  
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(Circle all above that apply)

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Contribution for student research award (Hudson Fund)

**\* All contributions are tax deductible \***

Missouri Native Plant Society  
P.O. Box 440353  
St. Louis, MO 63144-4353

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- Highlights of the Kansas City field trip
- Budding botanists.

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