

PETAL PUSHER

March-April 2025 Newsletter of the Missouri Native Plant Society Volume 40 No.2

“... to promote the enjoyment, preservation, conservation, restoration, and study of the flora native to Missouri.”

In this issue

Spring Field Trips	1
2025 Elections.....	3
Callery Pear Buyback	3
Ceasing the Sale of Select Invasive Plants in Missouri	4
Host Plants for Bees, Bee- tles, and Bugs.....	6
Think Spring-y Thoughts!..	6
Nominations Due May 15 for MONPS Awards.....	8
Seeking Donations for the Stan Hudson Research Grant.....	8
From the Editor.....	9
We Welcome Member Submissions!	9
Shop Online for Em- broided MONPS Logo Apparel	9
New Members.....	10
Chapter Reports and Events.....	10

Spring Field Trips to Joplin, MO (April 25-27, 2025)

Friday, April 25th @ 1:00pm – Pleasant Run Creek Prairie

Photo credit: Bruce
Schuette/MPF

[Site Info](#)

Join us out on the prairie at Pleasant Run Creek, a site owned and managed by the Missouri Prairie Foundation since 2014. This 180-acre tract, along with the adjacent Lattner Prairie and Dennis Prairie, comprise a 620-acre complex. Pleasant Run Creek Prairie includes 84 acres of original, dry-mesic sandstone prairie dotted with prairie swale communities. There is a lot to be discovered in this vast landscape of prairie by today's standards. The nearest restroom facilities are located in Sheldon at Exit 88 off I-49. Field Trip leader: Hilary Haley



Friday @ 7:00pm – Speaker TBA
Meeting place: [Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center](#)
201 West Riviera Drive
Joplin, MO 64804-5637
Phone (417) 629-3434



Saturday, April 26th @ 9:00am – Wildcat Glade Natural Area



[Site Info](#) [Site Map](#)

Located near Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center, Wildcat Glade natural area showcases an excellent example of chert glades. The group will be in search of two federally tracked species - Barbara's buttons (*Marshallia caespitosa* var. *caespitosa*) and Carolina clover (*Trifolium carolinianum*), the latter of which represents the northern-most population in its range and only location in Missouri known so far.

Restroom facilities are available in the SCCEC building.

Saturday @ 12:00 – Lunch at the Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center. We will gather near the entrance and use picnic tables available on the area.

Saturday @ 1:30pm – Buffalo Hills Natural Area



[Site Info](#) [Site Map](#)

This 340-acre natural area sits within a larger, 486-acre tract which was acquired by MDC in 1984. The area is forested in oak, hickory, eastern red cedar, and other species native to this region. The natural area is characterized by old growth black oak with a heavy understory of dogwood. We hope to view the many spring ephemeral species found within the area. No restroom facilities are located at the site. The nearest

facilities can be found in the town of Seneca, 10 miles north of the area.

Saturday 7:30pm – Board Meeting

Meeting place: Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center
201 West Riviera Drive
Joplin, MO 64804-5637
Phone: (417) 629-3434

Sunday, April 27th @ 9:00am – Carver Prairie and Diamond Grove Prairie Conservation Area



Carver Prairie: [Site Info](#)
Diamond Grove: [Site Info](#) [Map Info](#)

For our Sunday morning field trip, we will try to visit two sites that are located across from each other along Lark Road in Newton County. Both areas showcase stunning tallgrass prairie systems with several species that are of interest. Hairy groundsel (*Packera tomentosa*), though common in Arkansas, has recently been documented in Missouri for the first time at Diamond Grove. It should be in flower and would be

a great opportunity to capture a search image for it. Like Wildcat Glade, Barbara's buttons are also found at Diamond Grove. On Carver Prairie are locations of the Oklahoma grass pink orchid. It has not been documented on Diamond Grove, but it would be good to look for it there.

Please note that there are two separate sections of Diamond Grove, one is located on Lark and the other is on Carver Road. We will be exploring the Lark Road section and so we will use the parking lot located at this site for our meeting place, but we will begin our trip at Carver Prairie.

Places to Stay

Best Western – The Oasis at Joplin

[Website](#) (417) 781-6776

3508 South Rangeland Road

Joplin, MO 64804

A book of rooms is reserved for the group discounted rate of \$99.49 per night. Please call and let them know that you are with the Missouri Native Plant Society. Reserve your room before April 15th.

Optional Dinner Saturday, April 26th @ 5:30

[Bricktown Brewery](#)

3030 South Rangeline Road

Joplin, MO 64804

Each issue, the Petal Pusher attempts to coordinate a theme for all of the articles as sort of a fun way to get information to you, the reader. This issue's theme is "Cease the sale" Enjoy!



2025 MONPS Board Elections

The Nominating Committee has recommended Hillary Haley to serve as President, Andrew Braun as Vice President, Pam Barnabee as Secretary, and Len Meier as Treasurer for the 2025-2027 term. Nathan Aaron and Andrew Kaul are nominated to fill two Board Member positions for the 2025-2028 term. Additional nominations may be made by the membership with a written nomination by 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 must be sent to Malissa Briggler, malissa.briggler@mdc.mo.gov, no later than April 1.

Elections will be held at the MONPS Annual Meeting on June 21st. More meeting details to come in the next issue of the Petal Pusher.

Callery Pear Buyback

The Missouri Invasive Plant Council (MoIP), in partnership with Forest ReLeaf of Missouri, Forrest Keeling Nursery, and the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), will host a Callery (Bradford) pear "buyback" program in locations around the state on April 22. Homeowners are invited to cut down one or more Callery pear trees and receive one free, non-invasive tree at this event.

To be eligible for one free native tree, participants must register and submit a photo of their cut-down Callery pear. One free native tree will be provided to each registered participant at the selected location on the day of the event, April 22, from 3–6 p.m.

Registration will be open March 17 – April 17. Trees are limited. Some tree species at some locations will go quickly, so do not wait to register! Find more information and register on the Missouri Invasive Plant Council website, moinvasives.org, at the link to Callery (Bradford) Pear Buyback 2025.

Ceasing the Sale of Select Invasive Plants in Missouri

An overview of the Missouri Invasive Plant Council's efforts to stop the sale of select invasive plants.

By Carol Davit, Chair, Missouri Invasive Plant Council

As Missouri Native Plant Society members know, invasive plants threaten native plant health, native ecosystems, and many aspects of Missouri's economy, including agricultural production, the forest products industry, and outdoor recreation—along with all the jobs they support. In addition, invasive plants are costly and time-consuming for private landowners as well as taxpayer-supported public agencies to control.

Many of these problematic plants are imported, bred, distributed, and promoted for sale in Missouri. In an effort to minimize the additional spread of invasive plants and to help lessen the long-term impact of existing problem species, in 2020, the Missouri Invasive Plant Council (MoIP) proposed the idea of state legislation that would cease the sale, propagation, and intentional distribution of some invasive plants.

MoIP envisioned that such legislation would not penalize property owners for the presence of a known invasive plant. It would differ from the existing Missouri Noxious Weed Law, which prohibits both the sale and presence on the landscape of 12 species: Canada thistle, musk thistle, Scotch thistle, common teasel, cutler teasel, kudzu, field bindweed, Johnson grass, spotted knapweed, multiflora rose, purple loosestrife, and marijuana. Learn more about the Missouri Noxious Weed Law at the Missouri Department of Agriculture website.

Before MoIP further explored its "Cease-the-Sale" idea, however, the group had to figure out how many species were known to be invasive.

Developing a Current List of Invasive Plants in Missouri

In 2015, the Missouri Prairie Foundation's Grow Native! program spearheaded MoIP—a multi-agency, multi-industry networking and advocacy group to bolster statewide efforts to identify and control the invasive plant species that severely impact several sectors of the Missouri economy as well as native biodiversity.

MoIP's purpose is to review, discuss, and recommend educational and regulatory action related to managing known and potential non-native invasive plants. Representatives from the fields of conservation, agriculture, botanical and weed science, land management, horticulture, landscape services and design, and arboriculture make up the council.

Recognizing that no current, comprehensive list of invasive plants existed for Missouri, MoIP set out early in its formation to develop one. Dr. Quinn Long and other MoIP members reviewed literature, invasive plant lists in surrounding states, and other resources to create a list of 142 plant species with invasiveness traits. Then, drawing upon MoIP's network of local, state, and federal agencies and private industries, MoIP sought input from 26 experienced field biologists in Missouri to regionally rank the impact, abundance, and rate of spread of the 142 species. In 2019, the ranked assessment became available on the MoIP website as a series of maps for each species.

The invasive qualities of the species on the ranked assessment vary considerably. Some, like chicory, are confined mostly to disturbed areas like roadsides. Others, like Japanese honeysuckle, thrive on disturbance but can spread to relatively intact habitats. Some are ubiquitous, like bush honeysuckle. Others, like heavenly bamboo, are relatively isolated, but could quickly become more widespread.

A number of plants with known invasive qualities are economically important in the state. For example, tall fescue is a vitally important forage grass for cattle producers. English ivy is used by florists;



Green seedlings of burning bush taking over a forested hillside. Photo by C. Davit

Chinese chestnuts are planted as a food crop.

While many invasive plants are widespread across the landscape, including garlic mustard, tree-of-heaven, burdock, spotted knapweed, and the list goes on, most are not widely available to purchase in the marketplace. While virtually any of the 142 plants could likely be sold via the Internet, most aren't stocked by local retailers.

How To Decide Which Plants To Propose To Stop Selling?

Because of the variety of groups in Missouri with an interest in either continuing or halting the sale of specific invasive plants, MoIP identified a representative from each of 90 diverse stakeholder groups to provide their feedback on the matter. MoIP contacted groups as varied as the Cattlemen's Association, Missouri Native Plant Society, and the Landscape and Nursery Association of Greater St. Louis—to name just three of the 90 groups—and invited them to evaluate which of the 142 species on the MoIP Ranked Assessment they would support being on an eventual "Cease the Sale" list, and which ones they would oppose being on such a list. MoIP received input from 24 groups.

Next, MoIP invited individuals affiliated with 90 groups, as well as any member of the general public, to evaluate the species as well. Analyzing the data received, MoIP was able to prioritize species that had both strong support from diverse stakeholder groups and are still sold.

Bills Proposed by Missouri Representative Bruce Sassmann and Senator Bernskoetter

In 2024, Representative Bruce Sassmann (District 61) filed a bill that would halt the sale of select invasive plants. He asked MoIP for its "top five" species to include in his bill, and from its prioritized list, MoIP provided him with Callery pear (*Pyrus calleryana*), burning bush (*Euonymus alatus*), sericea lespedeza (*Lespedeza cuneata*), wintercreeper (*Euonymus fortunei*), and Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*). Senator Bernskoetter (District 6) filed a companion bill with the same species included.

While committees in both chambers passed the respective bills, the bills were not scheduled for votes of the full Missouri Senate and the full House of Representatives. However, both legislators filed similar legislation for the 2025 legislative session, and public hearings were held for both bills in February.

On February 20, 2025, the full Senate approved Senate Bill 105, which includes Callery pear (*Pyrus calleryana*), burning bush (*Euonymus alatus* 'Compactus'), sericea lespedeza (*Lespedeza cuneata*), wintercreeper (*Euonymus fortunei* var. *coloratus*), Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*), and beefsteak plant (*Perilla frutescens*). The Missouri House of Representatives Conservation & Natural Resources Committee is expected to vote on Rep. Sassmann's bill in early March. Both bills require that all nurseries and nursery dealers in Missouri submit to the Missouri Department of Agriculture an affidavit that they will not intentionally import, export, buy, sell, transport, distribute, or propagate any plants or seeds of the species included in the bills.

Realizing that retailers may currently have an inventory of one or more of the species listed above, the bills provide grace periods for retailers to sell any plants they may have in stock so they can recoup their investment costs. Learn more about Senate Bill 105 here: www.senate.mo.gov/25info/pdf-bill/perf/SB105.pdf. Learn more about House Bill 60 here: documents.house.mo.gov/billtracking/bills251/hlrbillspdf/0731H.021.pdf.

If you would like to receive State of Invasives, MoIP's free quarterly newsletter, visit moinvasives.org/join-newsletter to subscribe. **See p. 11 for more images of these invasive plants.**



Callery pear (*Pyrus calleryana*). Photo by B. Slattery, Bugwood.org

Host Plants for Bees, Beetles, and Bugs

Story and photos by Kathy Bildner

Father James Sullivan and the Webster University Shutterbee program opened up my curiosity towards this subject. I knew some butterflies required certain plants as host plants. I did not know the same was true of certain beetles, bugs and bees.

Dogbane beetle (*Chrysochus auratus*) - This beetle eats the leaves of dogbane (*Apocynun cannabinum*). Eggs are laid in a protective mass beneath a leaf of dogbane. Their larvae hatch, drop to the ground and feed on the roots of the dogbane.

False milkweed/Heliopsis bug (*Lygaeus turcicus*) - This bug requires ox-eye sunflower (*Heliopsis helianthoides*). The adult bug and its nymphs (five instars) feed on the flowers.

Milkweed beetle (*Tetraopes tetrophthalmus*) - This beetle eats milkweed leaves and flowers. Eggs are laid low on the stem of a milkweed plant, possibly inserted into the stem. The larvae hatch, drop to the ground, bore into the roots of the milkweed and will develop underground.

Passionflower bee (*Protandrena passiflorae*) - This ground nesting female bee feeds her larvae the pollen from the yellow passion vine flower (*Passiflora lutea*) and nothing else.

Red legged Oulema (*Oulema simulans*) - This beetle eats the leaves and flowers of dayflowers (*Commelina* spp.). The larvae hatch from long sticky eggs laid on a leaf or flower. The larvae eat the plant until developed enough to drop to the ground where they will mature into adult beetles.

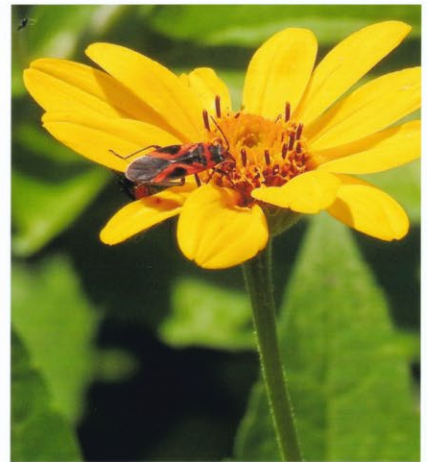
Think Spring-y Thoughts!

A few images from past Springs from your editor,
who tells her students this on cold days...





Dogbane beetle on Dogbane



False milkweed bug on Ox-eyed sunflower

Some insects require a specific plant to survive. We call that plant its Host plant. These insects and plants are examples.



Milkweed beetles on Milkweed



Passionflower bees on Yellow passion vine



Red legged Oulema on a native Dayflower

Nominations Due May 15 for 2025 MONPS Awards

The MONPS Awards Committee seeks nominations of people who have supported the preservation of Missouri's flora. MONPS offers seven awards:

1) Erna Eisendrath Memorial Education Award, recognizing individuals who, through teaching, writing, or other activity have conveyed to others a significant appreciation and knowledge of Missouri's native flora.

2) Arthur Christ Research Award, recognizing an individual's significant contribution in furthering the knowledge of Missouri flora.

3) Plant Stewardship Award, recognizing an individual or organization for the preservation of important elements of Missouri's flora through purchase, registry, and/or management practice.

4) The John E. Wylie Award, recognizing individuals who have provided exceptional service to the Society.

5) Plant Conservation Award, recognizing an individual or organization for outstanding contributions to the conservation or preservation of native plants or plant communities in Missouri. This award differs from the Plant Stewardship Award in that it is not tied to direct acquisition or management of tracts of land, but instead may recognize various types of outstanding achievements or efforts, such as conservation planning, advocacy, or new ways of looking at old problems.

6) Julian A. Steyermark Award, given to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to any and all aspects of Missouri botany.

7) Lifetime Achievement Award, recognizing innumerable contributions to our knowledge of the flora of Missouri, years of dedicated service, commitment, and interest in the preservation and conservation of our state's rich botanical heritage.

The deadline for nominations is May 15. Nominations should contain the full name of the nominee and the name of the person making the nomination, and they should set forth the contributions of the individual or organization that merits recognition. Award recipients need not be members of MONPS.

Please submit nominations to Awards Committee Chairwoman, Michelle Bowe.

Michelle Bowe
901 S. National
Springfield, MO 65897
mbowe@MissouriState.edu

Seeking Donations for the Stan Hudson Research Grant

Could you help us support students who are conducting botanical research in Missouri? The Stan Hudson Research Grant is available to assist with funding for research projects conducted by college or university students under the supervision of a faculty member. The grant honors the late H. Stanton Hudson (1921–2002), a long-time 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 small grants program in his memory. The grant is usually given annually.

To qualify for the Stan Hudson Research Grant, 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, etc. The grant may be used for any non-salary expenses relating to the proposed research, including travel, equipment, and supplies. At the conclusion of the project, grant recipients will be expected to prepare research results for publication in a peer-reviewed scientific journal, *Missouriensis* (the peer-reviewed journal of the Missouri Native Plant Society), or the society's newsletter *The Petal Pusher*. Alternatively, recipients can present their research at the Missouri Botanical Symposium as either a poster or oral presentation. The symposium is held each fall in Rolla, Missouri. To learn more about the grant, check out this link to the [Missouri Native Plants website-Hudson Fund \(button below\)](#).

[Click here to make a donation](#) to the Hudson Fund
Any amount is appreciated!

Not getting the Missouri Native Plant Society organizational emails?

Most email clients have a "safe senders" mechanism for you to make sure that your email server always sends mail from our MONPS server to your inbox.

*Some just have you add our server to your "Contacts"

*Some have you create "Rules".

*Some have an actual "Safe Senders/Domains" area in the settings.

To ensure that you get the organizational emails please add these two domains to whatever your email's "safe senders" process is: monps.org and webapps.monps.org

OR: You may simply need to update your email address with us. If so, click this link: <https://monativeplants.org/ask-a-question/>

From the Editor

Thank you to our Assistant Editor, Pam Barnabee for getting everything in good shape before it came to me. Thanks also to our Board members who proofread each issue and all authors, chapter representatives, and other contributors. Please consider making a submission for a future Petal Pusher! Here is some information for submissions:

A. The theme for the May 2025 Petal Pusher is "Hudson Fund Recipients" but other submissions are encouraged, especially Genus or Family descriptions ("Better know a genus/family"), Conundrum Corner, Invasive Tip of the Month, Name Change of the Month, Terminology, and Poetry Corner.

B. Send ONE email saying "here is my contribution on _____," and attach (don't embed) the following:

1) an article in Word format with photo captions at the end (no photos in the Word document) and your name in the text.

2) Images, in JPEG format--NOT in a document file.

C. Use only one space between sentences

D. Even short notes with pictures would be great!

E. Send to: pamela.barnabee@gmail.com (don't send them directly to me!)

F. Due date for the next issue is: April 30

**Thank you so much,
Michelle Bowe**

Do You Have a Plant Story?

Learn more about Missouri native plants at the newest feature on the MONPS website (monativeplants.org): Plant Stories. Do you have a favorite Missouri native plant? A photo you're particularly proud of? Please submit your story to pamela.barnabee@gmail.com for posting.

We Welcome Member Submissions!

The Petal Pusher wants YOU ... to write articles for the newsletter.

Consider these possibilities:

-Conundrum Corner: Tips on how to distinguish between tricky, look-alike species.

-Invasive Tip of the Month: How to identify and eradicate a particular invasive species.

-What's Cooking: Recipes using native Missouri plants.

-Name Change of the Month: Latin names, they keep on a-changin'; help us all stay up-to-date.

-Poetry Corner or Quotation Corner: Give us your suggestions for poems or quotes, or submit your original poetry. (Note that for poems, we must have permission from the publisher.)



Shop Online for Embroidered MONPS Logo Apparel

A new feature has been added to the MONPS website: from the "MONPS Logo Apparel" link on the menu bar of our home page (monativeplants.org), you'll be able to access our online store. Short-sleeved and long-sleeved t-shirts, sweatshirts, and ball caps with embroidered MONPS logos are available in five colors. There's also a booney hat with embroidered logo, in dark brown. The tote bag has a direct-to-garment print of our logo. Our vendor, Fast Yowi, is located in Columbia, so you can pick up your order there if it's convenient, or have it shipped.



New Members

St. Louis

Sebastian Forward, St. Louis
Samantha Armfield, Festus

Hawthorn

Josh Stevens, Columbia
Charles Paxton, Columbia
Fraser Watson, Columbia

Paradoxa

Kathleen Morris, Rolla
Lilly Germeroth, Newburg

Osage Plains

Jane Swaters, Montrose

Southwest

Samantha Armfield, Festus

Perinnis

Samantha Armfield, Festus

Chapter Reports and Events

HAWTHORN

by **Cindy Squire, Chapter Representative**
Activities Report

13 Jan - Annual planning meeting via Zoom and in person at Shakespeare's Pizza-South. Pizza was provided and we have many excellent ideas for 2025 activities.

15 Jan - Monthly group lunch at First Watch Stadium location.

19 Feb - Monthly group lunch at First Watch Stadium location.

22 Feb - Tree ID at Grindstone Park. As winter is beginning to thaw, our members reveled in the slightly warmer temperatures to identify trees and share information about these trees and city tree care activities.

Upcoming Chapter Events

2 March - Moss Mosey led by Louise. Gans Creek Wild Area - Wagon Wheel Trailhead. Bring your jeweler's loop for moss identification.

10 March - Meeting via Zoom.

20 March - Monthly group lunch at First Watch Stadium location.

22 March - Adopt a spot work day. Spring clean out and divide plants.

26 March - Tour of Boone County Nature School led by Danielle.

4 April - Adopt a spot workday

12 April - Plant sale at Bradford Farms

14 April - No Meeting.

17 April - Monthly group lunch at First Watch Stadium location.

18 April - Adopt a spot work day.

April 27 - Earth Day booth in downtown Columbia. Rain date May 4.

See www.columbianativeplants.org for an updated posting of newsletters and activity details. Please check your email for more detailed information and changes to above dates.

PARADOXA

by **Pam Barnabee, Chapter President**

On **February 8**, members joined a Winter Tree ID walk at Audubon Trails Nature Center led by our local MU Extension Field Specialist in Natural Resources, Sarah Higgins. This was an event under the Women Owning Woodlands (WOW) program that has monthly online meetings with interesting presentations. On **February 10**, chapter officers met to discuss plans for 2025. Our officers for 2025-2027 are Pam Barnabee, President; Linda Sidwell, Vice-President, Edie Starbuck, Secretary; Janet McKean, Treasurer; and Jerry Barnabee, Chapter Representative to the state organization.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, March 22, 10:00 a.m. We'll visit the property of member Marcia Baumgartner and put our tree identification skills to the test. In case of bad weather, alternate date is March 29.

Tuesday, April 22, 3:00-6:00 p.m. Callery Pear Buy-back event at Audubon Trails Nature Center. We'll hand out trees to pre-registered participants and provide additional information about invasive species.

Tuesday, April 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Walkabout at Kaintuck Hollow, near Newburg.

Thursday, May 1, 6:30-7:30 p.m. “Growing Where We Are: Native Plantings for Modern Landscapes”, presented by Missouri Prairie Foundation’s Lilly Germeroth at the Phelps County Courthouse. Lilly has graciously agreed to help our effort to create some “buzz” ahead of our annual Spring Native Plant Sale.

Saturday, May 17, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Spring Native Plant Sale at the Saturday Rolla Farmers Market, Big Lots parking lot (1001 S. Bishop). Word-of-mouth is the best publicity, so spread the word to your friends and neighbors. We’ll also be educating about the importance of native plants. Volunteers needed - contact Pam!



Burning bush (*Euonymus alatus*). Photo by C. Evans, Bugwood.org

Cease the sale of invasive plants! (continued)



Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*). Photo by C. Barger, Bugwood.org



Wintercreeper (*Euonymus fortunei*). Photo by C. Davit

Missouri Native Plant Society Membership Form

Name	
Address	
City, State, ZIP	
Phone	
Email	

Membership Level (check one):

	Student	\$5
	Goldenrod	\$10
	Sunflower	\$25
	Bluebell	\$50
	Blazing Star	\$100

Chapter dues (optional, check all that apply):

	Empire Prairie (Saint Joseph)	\$5
	Hawthorn (Columbia)	\$5
	Kansas City	\$5
	Osage Plains (Clinton)	\$5
	Ozarks (West Plains)	\$5
	Paradoxa (Rolla)	\$5
	Perennis (Cape Girardeau)	\$5
	Saint Louis	\$5
	Southwest (Springfield)	\$5

Newsletter Delivery (normal delivery is via email):

	Check here if you prefer to receive your newsletters via postal mail!	\$10
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Other contributions (optional, check all that apply, specify amount, tax deductible):

	Hudson Grant Fund	
	Other contributions	

Total:

Total amount	\$
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Make checks payable to the *Missouri Native Plant Society* and mail to:
 Missouri Native Plant Society
 PO Box 440353
 Saint Louis MO 63144-4353

Visit us on the web (monativeplants.org) and join us on Facebook!



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Hilary Haley

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Pam Barnabee

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Perennis
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stephen.sutter@sbcglobal.net

Saint Louis
Position open
Interested?
Contact Rick Gray

Southwest
Michelle Bowe
but help needed!

To contact the Missouri Native Plant Society, please **click the "Have a Question" link** on our website.

“It is good to realize that if love and peace can prevail on Earth, and if we can teach our children to honor nature’s gifts, the joys and beauties of the outdoors will be here forever.”

-Jimmy Carter