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Future Activities Calendar

9 July Monday 7 pm Members Meeting Unitarian Universalist Church, 2615 Shepard Blvd, Columbia.

John Mehuys will give a brief overview of the Hinkson Collaborative Adaptive Management (CAM) process. John will provide a synopsis of what has been done to date (including some things that address CAM goals but are not official CAM projects) and what is coming up, with a particular focus on how native plants figure as a key player in restoring Hinkson Creek.

19 July Thursday: 11:30 Lunch at RagTag. 10 Hitt St, just south of Broadway.

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8 September Saturday: fabric dying using native plants; workshop given by Carol Leigh Brack-Kaiser. See article inside.

10 Sept Monday 7 pm Members Meeting Unitarian Universalist Church, 2615 Shepard Blvd, Columbia. Program to be decided at July meeting

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Membership Dues are Due

June is renewal month. If you have been active more than a year, your \$16 needs to be sent in Now. If you are tired of remembering if-and-when you need to pay, you might consider a life membership [\$200 for state and \$120 for chapter]. If you joined since January, there is no need to renew this year. Print the handy form on the last page; note - mail check to Paula.

If you want your Petal Pusher mailed to you on paper it will cost an additional \$10.



This is the 33rd year Hawthorn has supplied a newsletter to chapter members. Thanks to Doug Miller for keeping the chapter website up to date. Thanks to John, and Carol Leigh who sent information in early.

We would like to get announcements, impressions, species accounts, photos, poems, links to scientific articles or other creative nature writing **from you, too.**



Announcements

Lunch at RagTag Thurs 19 July

Meet our group for lunch 11:30 at RagTag, 10 Hitt St [Just south of Broadway]. Lunches have been well attended with lively discussions about plant and landscape management, alien control, and plans for the next activity. Hope to see you there.



Natural Dye Workshop

Greetings Hawthorn chapter members!

I would like to invite you to Hillcreek Fiber Studio for a workshop on obtaining a rainbow and more of colors from native Missouri plants: reds from pokeberries, purples/teal from elderberries, yellows/gold from goldenrod, orange/brown from bidens, browns from walnuts, buff/charcoal from sumac, and more. We will obtain several colors from each dye pot, using a variety of mineral salts.

When: Saturday September 8, 2018, 10 am to 5 pm.

Where: 7001 South Hill Creek Road, Columbia (take Providence Rd south, continue straight a little over one mile on Route K, turn left on Hill Creek Rd. We're one-half mile, in the valley, on the right. "Carol Leigh's Specialties" on wooden sign, and black mailbox with "Hillcreek Fiber Studio" both just before the driveway. Please park in the rear of the house, where the dye pots will be cooking.

What: We will be dyeing wool potholder loops -- enough so everyone will have several of each color, to label one for your records, and more to weave a couple potholders. Wool makes the most sense for potholders, when working around heat and flame, as wool is fire retardant and more insulative than even cotton.

Bring: Not necessary, but helpful: Pokeberries, Elderberries, Staghorn Sumac berries, if you have access to them and wish to bring.

Cost: \$20

Workshop maximum: 15

Please call to reserve your space: 573-874-2233

Looking forward to working with you all.
Naturally Colorful, Carol Leigh Brack-Kaiser
www.hillcreekfiberstudio.com



Welcome new chapter member **Dee Dokken**

Register Your Garden For Monarchs

Sign up your garden as a Monarch Waystation with Monarch Watch. Then Join WildOnes [native landscaping] and register your garden for a beautiful sign.



LINK UP!!

I finally got onto the Biota of North America. The distribution maps are fascinating!

<http://www.bonap.org/>

I realize I'm the last to discover a good thing, but I'll post this for all who are one step behind me.

iNaturalist is a world-wide site used by 300G people who have made 10M observations.

Have a great time exploring!

<https://www.inaturalist.org/>

Excellent first stop for regional resources and links to other natural history blogs.

Nadia's Yard: a blog by Randy Tindall

<http://nadiasyard.com/>

MONPS website

www.monativeplantsociety.org

Link up with Jenks Farmer: <http://jenksfarmer.com/>

Bush honeysuckle removal – contact Eric Bohle
ebohle4@gmail.com

Natural Events at Chert Hollow Farm: An archive of monthly natural events posts going back to 2011 is indexed here:

<http://cherthollowfarm.com/landscape/>

Wren Song

<http://www.ecosystemgardening.com/wren-song/>

Insect conservation: Xerces Society www.xerces.org

<https://xerces.org/bringbackthepollinators/>

<https://xerces.org/2018/04/19/tropical-milkweed-a-no-grow/>

<https://xerces.org/2018/04/04/rain-gardens-are-a-win-win/>

Plant identification: USDA plant database <http://plants.usda.gov>

Grow Native resources: www.grownative.com



Help Us Create a Bibliography of Educational Books

This is an opportunity to help your NPS chapter without going outside or even leaving your living room!!

We are in the process of creating a bibliography to educate our members. Disseminating education about Native plants is what we are about.

What type of books should I submit? Please choose books that are related to Native Plants, their care, identification, relationships, uses, and related information.

How many books can I submit? There are many quality books, so a limit of **3 books** per member is needed.

What type of NPS member will read these? Please classify your book as **Beginner, Intermediate,** or **Expert.**

Please comment on why this book is important to me. A recommendation is always quite helpful in choosing what to read or buy.

This information needs to be included: Title, Author, Publisher, Copyright Date (if known)

Submit your ideas as soon as possible, but we will accept book submissions through **November 30.**

Please send your submissions to Louise Flenner at lfenner@hotmail.com.

Here is an example: Pasture & Range Plants by Phillips Petroleum Co. 2006. Pub Fort Hays State U. 2d edition. Beginner. Beautiful color drawings of common prairie plants and weeds with detailed descriptions and livestock palatability originally published in pamphlets in the 1940's now compiled in a book. This is my go-to book for common prairie grasses and forbs.

Recommended by Cindy Squire

So, Please send in your submissions to Louise Flenner!!!

Potential Locations for a Mosey

Re-typed by Becky Erickson from an undated [old] archived document. A few new areas are mentioned from Becky's experience. If you want to go to one of these places, but you don't feel confident about getting there or how to interpret what you see there, you are definitely not alone. It is just that most are too timid to say anything. Contact Cindy and she will organize a group to go together.

[Author's note: I am doing this because when we ask members "where do you want to go to explore native vegetation?" they look puzzled and confused. I can only assume our younger members have been on hard surface for so long, and have looked at aliens for so long, they don't know where to look for real native

vegetation. This is not a criticism or a judgement, but a fact of our society. Let's get out to learn our native heritage so we can learn the importance of preserving it in the wild and learn the importance of reproducing it in our small yards. Read anything by Doug Tallamy, E. O. Wilson, Enos Mills, Rachel Carson, or Aldo Leopold. "*Go my Sons, burn your books. Buy yourself stout shoes. Get away to the mountains, the valleys, the shores of the seas, the deserts, and the deepest recesses of the Earth. In this way and no other will you find true knowledge of things and their properties.*" Peter Severinus, 16th Century Dane educator]

Within 50 miles of Columbia

BEAR CREEK TRAIL – CP&R: In Columbia at the north end of Cosmo Park, just north of I-70 & Stadium Blvd. A 3 mi loop trail, partly boardwalk: very large trees, natural marsh.

ROCKY FORK MDC-CA 2200A and FINGER LAKES DNR-SP: 1110 acres. 6 miles north of Columbia on US 63. SIGN marks right turn into park: boat ramp, parking, picnicking, camping, swimming beach, lake canoeing, fishing, and off-road motorcycle trails. Abandoned coal strip-mine pits with many small lakes; amazing prairie ridges 1.2 miles north of parking.

RUDOLF BENNITT MDC-CA ABOUT 3500a. N on US63 19 mi, W on F 5 mi, N on T 3 mi. Several camp sites, horse camping and trails, lake with fishing, mostly old re-growth forests, some open woodland areas maintained with fire. Good display of spring ephemerals.

PINE RIDGE CAMPGROUND MTNF Boone and Callaway Cos. South on US63 to Ashland; East on Y 6.5 miles. SIGN: campground north. Hiking trails thru bottomland woods then up on glade bluffs. [Close proximity] Paris Fork Trail known for spring ephemerals and orchids; directions and guide needed.

CEDAR CREEK DISTRICT MTNF Boone and Callaway Cos. Devil's Backbone Trail. 20 mi loop begins at Pine Ridge Campground. [Reference MTNF Cedar Creek maps]

LITTLE DIXIE MDC-WA. About 500 acres – 200-A lake - MDC. From Columbia east on Broadway/WW almost 6 miles. East on J, 0.3 mi to Hwy RA left/north. Parking, boat ramp, fishing, hiking [some asphalt]

GRINDSTONE CREEK PARK CP&R: 1000 A. Old US63 just south of Stadium on right/east. Parking, covered picnic pavilion, many miles of hiking trails, open bottomland, glades, woodland, creek-side bluffs.

ROCKBRIDGE MEMORIAL DNR-SP: 1823 A. Old Hwy 63 south of Columbia about 5 miles. Several parking spaces/trail heads along Old63: Grasslands, Sinkhole, Shooting Star, Devil's Icebox: over 5 miles of trails, picnic areas, orienteering, cross-country skiing, oak-hickory forests, old fields, bluffs of Burlington limestone; SE 720 A = Gans Creek Natural Area.

PINNACLES YOUTH PARK Boone P&R 75A: US63 north 12 miles, SIGN east/right 1/2 mile. Parking, large pavilion, short hiking trails, Pinnacles is a 75' tall elongated spine over 1000' long = a lost ridge of creek erosion around fossil-rich Burlington limestone between Silver Fork and Kelly Branch. Wandering up either stream will yield many scenic views, fossils and wildflowers.

ANN WAKEMAN'S RECONSTRUCTION, 25A, Callaway Co 2 miles west of Fulton on F Hiway, S on Windy Meadows. Excellent example of native habitat re-construction. Call for appointment 573-220-6167

PRAIRIE GARDEN TRUST <http://prairiegardentrust.org/> private native habitat reconstruction, well maintained with fire: creek, glade, bluffs, prairie, open woodland, small ponds with native water plants.

Please Step Forward For Service

Please contact one of the officers ready to volunteer a little time to a very good environmental and educational service. We need people to serve as officers, to grow plants for fundraising and we need people to man our information booth at events such as Earth Day and Bradford Plant Sale. If you get this only by mail, please consider requesting email delivery; it saves us money.

- Regular (\$16.00)*
 - Student (\$11.00)
 - Contributing (\$26.00)* designate chapter or state
 - Paper postal service (\$10)
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 - Chapter only (\$6.00 – this is for members who already belong to State and another chapter).
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July 1 through June 30. Dues are Due NOW!

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Address _____

Phone: Evening _____

Day or Cell _____

Email: _____

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