

Newsletter

Volume 38, Number 4
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The Hawthorn Chapter of the Missouri Native Plant Society Newsletter is published monthly. We would like to read about announcements, impressions, species accounts, photos, poems, links to scientific articles or other creative nature writing **from you, too**. Send submissions before the 26th of every month to:

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This is the 38th year Hawthorn has supplied a newsletter to chapter members.

April 2023

Future Activities Calendar

Our traditional meeting time is second Mondays at 6:30.

And social lunches are third Thursdays 11:30.

8 April Sat, 9am to 2pm Plant Sale at MU Bradford Research Center, [4968 S. Rangeline Rd., Columbia, Missouri](#). The actual sale is open to the public from 10am to 1pm, but we need a few people to come early and/or stay late to help set up and pack up. This is our largest sale of the year and is a feeding frenzy. Buy from your own nursery first. Then fill in from several other vendors.

10 April Mon, 6:30pm: Hawthorn in person meeting at [Kiwanis Park in Columbia](#). In the pavilion on the west side off College Park Dr. The program will feature Stephen Bybee who will tell us about his hard work removing bush honeysuckle in the park and his plan to introduce more native vegetation. This is outside under a pavilion, and we might take a stroll around the area, so dress for the weather and terrain. Come early to socialize and bring a food or beverage to share.

20 April Thurs Lunch 11:30: We enjoyed First Watch so much we would like to meet there again. [First Watch Restaurant](#) is at Stadium and Worley with plenty of free parking on the NW side of Columbia. We use a private room away from the main dining room. Click on that link to see the location on a map. This is an opportunity to get to know us, share nature stories, swap seeds, and bring pots back to Becky for the nursery.

Elena wants to let you know . . .

Hawthorn met for a very enjoyable lunch at First Watch at 421 N Stadium Blvd in Columbia. If you haven't made it to one of our lunches, please join us on a third Thursday at 11:30 at First Watch. In June, July and August, we will be meeting at Uprise Bakery at 10 Hitt Street.

14 and 28 April Friday 1pm Let's celebrate Spring with a garden clean up. This is our Hawthorn chapter adopted garden at the Recycle Lot just north of Nifong on the Providence frontage road. We need to pull weeds, mulch and collect trash.

23 April Sunday, 10am to 6pm: Earth Day Fair in Columbia. We set up our booth and mostly talk to public, also sell books and plants. Detailed instructions will come from Peace Nook soon.

29 April Sat, 8am – Birds, Butterflies and Spring Ephemerals mosey at Wild Haven; joint field trip with CAS led by Joanna and Eric Reuter and John Besser. **See article on P4.**

12 May Sat, 8am – Explore 100AW – joint field trip with CAS. Article will be published in May. **MPF/GN Webinars**

Be sure to check on the MPF/GN site [under Activities](#) for webinars before **alternate Wednesday afternoons at 4pm**. Our chapter pays to be a member so these on-line activities are free to you as a member. However, if you feel they are giving you a good education, a donation is welcomed. [Next MPF/GN webinars 4pm](#) [The MPF/GN newsletter will remind you of these events: Sign Up!](#)

---Adopt a [Regal Fritillary Butterfly](#) or a [Brown-Belted Bumble Bee](#) and help protect prairie.

GOLD LINKS

All new MPF/GN events posted here:
<https://grownative.org/events/>

Sign up for MO Prairie Journal

<https://moprairie.org/mission/missouri-prairie-journal/>

Find links to educational webinars Wed afternoons on the MPF site.

Here is a link to a

Missouri Bee Identification

Guide put out by St Louis Zoo (Edward M. Spevak), and MDC (Michael Arduser)

a Bumble Bee Plant Finder

[Sent to me from PCA listserve 16 May 22] By Jarrod Fowler. Discover the best native plants for bumble bees from the Eastern United States. Email: info@bumblebeeflowerfinder.info.

QUIZ: How well do you know bees?

Very readable: [Botany primer](#)

Article on [butterfly identification](#) from MPF.

Excellent info from GN

[Native Landscape Care Calendar](#) - for pros and homeowners. Also - a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We welcome five new members this month:

Julie Rains, Hannah Lee, Jane Phillips, Judy Fry, and Therese Folsom all living in the Columbia area.

We hope to make your acquaintance during our busy spring activity season.

Opening for chapter Treasurer/Membership volunteer needed. Candidate will be instated as soon as possible: The Treasurer takes care of the money and any memberships paid locally. The state maintains the official membership list and shares it with the treasurer. **Serious candidates are welcome to attend any activity or contact president Elena for details.**

Hawthorn sincerely appreciates

Elena, Joanna, Louise, Veronica, and Cindy for their submissions this month.

And all of the anonymous hands who have picked up trash this winter at the adopted recycle lot.

You Are Invited April 21 - April 23!!!

The State MONPS is inviting you their Spring 2023 Field Trip. The sites will be in and around Camdenton/Lake of the Ozarks. This is really close to us!! You can commute back and forth, or take a luxury eco-vacation and stay in the area overnight. Also, these guided walks are **free** to all.

There are 3 days of botanical fun which includes mingling amongst the native plant minded fellow MONPS members from around the state of Missouri. There is a Friday afternoon walk on April 21st at Rocky Top Trail in Lake of the Ozarks State Park with an evening speaker. Saturday takes us to Lead Mine Conservation Area and Ha Ha Tonka State Park with the State MONPS business meeting to follow. Sunday takes us back to Lake of the Ozarks State Park. So, come for a single walk, or stay the weekend.

These walks are public, so invite your friends, family, or even neighbors. I can accommodate riders and I will be staying the weekend at the lake. For detailed information and an overview of what to expect on a State Field Trip please reference the current [Petal Pusher](#) [click blue link and scroll to P4.]

The Ozark Chinquapin Foundation is offering a field trip 4-5 May

in addition to the three other MONPS weekend wanders offered this year. Cindy has mentioned an interest in going to this trip. If you are interested in a carpool, you need to contact Cindy to coordinate. [Cindy Squire <cysquire@me.com>](mailto:cysquire@me.com) If you are at all interested, it would be prudent to [print the attached itinerary \[Word document\] now](#). If you have questions that are not covered in the itinerary, you may contact: John Oliver [<oliverjcomo@gmail.com>](mailto:oliverjcomo@gmail.com)

LEARNING AND SHARING THROUGH VOLUNTEERING

Offered by Lea

Volunteering to help at one of the many native plantings around the Columbia area in parks, trails, and in local schoolyards can be a service to the community, but it can also be a great way to learn more about native plants, as well as about invasive species which are becoming a significant threat to our ecosystems. From pollinator gardens and rain gardens to prairie, woodland, and trail-side areas, there are many different types of local plantings, and they all require some maintenance in order to thrive and remain useful for wildlife and as places of learning.

Lea helps coordinate volunteer opportunities in these areas, by collecting and sending out a bi-weekly (or so) email listing of upcoming coordinated gardening efforts. Lea organizes many of them; some are posted by others. At schools, we sometimes work with students, doing "Service-Learning". Other times we work without students. We help maintain habitats and gardens so that students can come in to plant, or explore the wildlife that is there.

brief [one-page care overview](#)

And just added:

extensive [Butterfly Host Plant list](#)

Many Native Plant Society members attend these work parties. By working alongside other native plant enthusiasts, you can learn by doing, and you can ask questions or share what you know with others. What's that plant? What conditions does it thrive in? When should it be planted? What's the problem with invasive species and what can we do about them? Etc.

If you have questions, or would like to join in these activities contact Lea to get on her email list.

Leaslist@gmail.com or text or call 573-864-7647.

How Does a Caterpillar Turn into a Butterfly?

Originally posted 12 Aug
2012 in [Scientific American](#)

[Handbook of Medicinal
Herbs, James A. Duke](#)

From NatGeo Newsletter on
line 23July22

Why [tick-borne diseases](#) have reached 'epidemic proportions'

"Infections have more than
doubled in the U.S. since
2004, afflicting many
patients with long-term
memory problems,
overwhelming fatigue, and
even red-meat allergies. . ." I
hope this alerts you to [use
repellant thoroughly and
without fail.](#)

MO Tick Study Interim Results

MDC and A.T. Still
University in Kirksville
[Get more information and
images](#)

Link to

[Braiding Sweetgrass](#)

by Robin Wall Kimmerer. If
you want to assist Robin's
cause with a purchase of one
or more of her books, please
do. If you cannot afford this
purchase at this time, [this link
is a gift of a free download.](#)

Exploring a Fairyland on Louise's Moss Trail

Submitted by Cindy

Three Hawthorn members took a moss walk at Wild
Haven, an Audubon owned area in Boone County on March
18. The weather was quite
crisp and windy with a few
intermittent snowflakes. The
moss was just beginning to
develop sporophytes
(reproductive structures)
which makes identification
much, much easier. > > >

We started by readying our tools (hand lenses), water
sprayer and reviewed a few samples from Louise's
herbarium collection. Louise designed this walk as a self-
guided tour, we were so very lucky to have Louise as our
amazing guide.

The beginning of the trail greeted us with a carpet of
delicate fern moss
(*Thuidium spp.*) along
our path. It was bright
green and invited us in,



as we began exploring the area. The area is an improved area
forested with ponds, glade areas, and small streams feeding
Hinkson Creek. Evidence of burns were apparent.

We hiked first, to one of the feeder streams where we
found fossils, yellow yarn moss (*Claopodium rostratum*), > >
Brook Cannikin moss (*Schistidium rivulare*), tangled thread
moss (*Hygroamblystegium varium*) mixed amongst other types
of mosses and lichens.

The trail took us through the lower woods where we spied
beautiful tree burls (a type benign tree cancer), tree apron moss
(*Pseudanomodon attenuates*), cord glaze moss (*Entodon seductrix*) with a climax at a giant fallen
tree where we encountered oil spill moss (*Platygyrium repens*).



pdf guide is quite instructive with pictures, maps, moss
identification information and plethora of interesting facts.

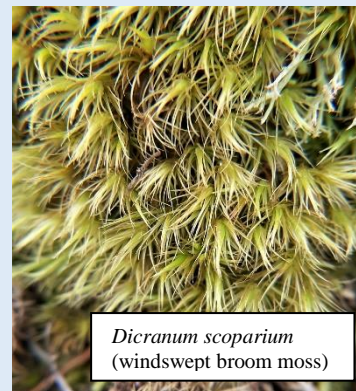
<https://www.columbia-audubon.org/whmoss>.

So, take a few hours for yourself, drive just north of Columbia city limits and enjoy learning
about moss. Take your time and do a bit of "Forest Bathing". You will be refreshed for your effort.



Did you know that a small splash of [water](#) can
transform some dried dull moss into an intense
[green](#) color??

Across the
creek and up the
bluff, there is
bonfire moss
(*Funaria
hygrometrica*)
with other
mosses for you
to explore. The



Dicranum scoparium
(windswept broom moss)

Primary reasons to **NOT**
buy peat based soil: it's a
[high carbon bank and it is](#)
[non-renewable](#)

Links from Xerces Society

**Are Plants Sold as
Pollinator-friendly also
Pollinator-safe? The
Case of Milkweed and
How to Help.** It contains
some valuable scientific
information about purchasing
native plants.

[The recording of this
webinar is posted](#) on Xerces
Society YouTube Channel
which offers at least 100
educational recordings. Sign
up for our newsletter by
visiting [xerces.org/news](#) and
clicking on 'Enewsletter
Signup'.

[Roadside Habitat For
Monarchs: Milkweeds Of KS
& MO](#)

[Habitat Assessment Guide
For Pollinators In Yards,
Gardens, And Parks](#)

[100 Plants to Feed the
Monarch](#)

[Xerces Bring Back the
Pollinators.](#)

regional [Pollinator
Conservation Resource
Center.](#)

[community science](#)
opportunities. From Bumble
Bee observations to our new
Firefly Atlas.

Webinars [xerces.org/events](#).
Matthew Shepherd, Xerces
Director of Outreach &
Education [What Bee is That?](#)
[An Introduction to
Commonly Encountered
Bees of the US.](#)

· [If you missed a webinar,
don't worry you can view
most on our YouTube
channel.](#)

Mosey at Wild Haven Natural Area

Submitted by Joanna Reuter

[Meet at Wild Haven](#) [\[click on blue link for map\]](#) 29 April at 8:00 a.m., and park near the picnic
shelter. Plan for ~3 hours of naturalist-paced walking.

Late April typically combines the best of the spring woodland wildflower display with
increasing migrant songbird arrivals. Where better to enjoy it than Columbia Audubon Society's
own Wild Haven Nature Area, with its mature woods along upper Hinkson Creek? In addition,
there's a small sandstone glade that hosts interesting mosses, a prairie patch, and some edge
habitats. Wild Haven has hosted a number of volunteer work days over the years, but this time,
leave your work gloves at home and grab binoculars instead, as this is the time to enjoy the payoff
of prior volunteer efforts, including an expanded trail system.

The field trip will be led by John Besser (jbesser1@gmail.com), who has for years led the
volunteer effort to manage and maintain Wild Haven.

Louise Has Developed a Moss Walk at Wild Haven



I want to share with you a link to a
self-guided moss walk. Joanna
Reuter and I have been working
on this for several months and it is
now ready to be enjoyed anytime
by anyone who wants to try it out.
The walk is at Wild Haven Nature
Area which is maintained by
Columbia Audubon Society in
Northern Boone County. The walk
introduces you to ten common
mosses in this area of Missouri.

Anyone who knows me knows I have a passion for looking at moss. This walk follows marked
trails past large hardwood and conifer trees. In season, native plants will also bloom in the
landscape in recently seeded areas. These trails were developed for birders to have a place to bird
multiple habitats. Because the area is primarily developed for birders, I have included many
interesting relationships between moss and birds. The directions for the walk are designed to be
read on your mobile phone. This is intentional to preserve our trees by not printing it.

When you go, be sure to bring a hand lens to get up close to appreciate the tiny mosses, a spray
bottle of water will allow you to moisten the moss and marvel as it changes to a lush plant before
your eyes. To better enjoy the birds, bring binoculars. Bring your own drinking water as there are
no facilities at Wild Haven. The terrain is not flat. It can be covered in leaves and loose rock and if
wet, slick underfoot. The entire trail is 1 mile, but there are multiple spots to stop and look so plan
on up to 2 hours to enjoy the walk. Directions to [Wild Haven](#) [\[click on blue link for map\]](#).

The mobile-friendly brochure is available on the Columbia Audubon Society website:
<https://www.columbia-audubon.org/whmoss>

If you can't make it to the guided walk 29 April, I hope you can get out there soon. The best
time of year to view moss is when it is wet and cool. Feel free to reply to me by email with
comments or questions. louflen@gmail.com

We are presently scheduled to visit Jane Haslag's reconstruction near Taos on 10 June. I
believe, if you see this video, you will be excited to see the property. Honestly the video is
more of an ecology lesson. She is lucky enough to have land that was never plowed or
sprayed before it was overseeded with fescue – and that was only about 30 years.

[UTube recording of Jane Haslag restoration presentation](#)

*Notice and study the significance of the insignificant.
It might be something none of us can survive without.*

Announcement of all GN plant sales this spring.

Yes it is convenient to pre-order from professional vendors. But, Please, remember your chapter has a nursery which is closer in mileage than all of the others. Call Becky for directions and an appointment: see bottom of masthead.

Saturday, April 8, 2023 (10 a.m.-1 p.m.)- MU Bradford Research Center, [4968 S. Rangeline Rd., Columbia, Missouri](#)

Saturday, April 15, 2023 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.)- Anita B. Gorman Conservation Discovery Center, [4750 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Missouri](#)

Saturday, April 29, 2023 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.)- Watershed Committee of the Ozarks, Ozark Empire Fairgrounds, [3001 N. Grant Ave., Springfield, Missouri](#)

Saturday, May 13, 2023 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.)- World Bird Sanctuary, [125 Bald Eagle Ridge Rd., Valley Park, Missouri](#)

Saturday, May 13, 2023 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.)- Anita B. Gorman Conservation Discovery Center, [4750 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Missouri](#)

Saturday, May 20, 2023 (10 a.m.-1 p.m.)- Bass Pro Shops Sportman's Center®, [3101 Bass Pro Drive, Columbia, Missouri](#)

Louise Wants to Offer You an Opportunity to Help Our Work

I want to let you know that it is time for me to pass on the task of keeping the books, handouts, brochures, etc. I would like the chapter to start looking for someone who is willing to take this over. I anticipate that I will be able to complete the Spring sales season, but would like to hand it over to someone as soon as possible.

For the 12 years I have been doing this, I have met many wonderful people and learned a tremendous amount about native plants and the many other species that make up our regional ecosystem. It has been a pleasure to be a part of this effort to educate the public and to spread the word about native plants.

Did you ever want to own a bookstore? This volunteer opportunity gives you the benefits of that without the financial risk. All the books are housed in your home and can be read by you. You have a strong voice in what books to buy. You decide on how to display the books for public sale at our plant sales. You engage with your customers on the benefits of native plants. You enjoy the benefits of working with the Hawthorn members who make the sales a success. I will be available to teach you how I have managed the "bookstore" and then you can bring your own creativity to the task.

You are invited to work at one of our plant sales to discover the process. Your first opportunity is at Bradford 8 April. We will be busy, but I'll be glad to talk to you.

2022 Missouri Natural Areas Newsletter is now available!

Written and edited by Mike Leahy, one of our members.

This edition of the newsletter focuses on Missouri's big rivers and their associated floodplain habitats. Learn about all sorts of facets of our big rivers and their floodplains.

From the **Natural Areas Association newsletter** 21 Feb 2023

https://www.researchgate.net/publication/366186887_Protecting_and_Valuing_wild_native_plant_species_genetics_during_domestication

Protecting and Valuing Wild Native Plant Species' Genetics During Domestication

Steven I. Apfelbaum and John Elstrott, PhD. Originally pub Dec 2022 Researchgate #366186997

Wild Plum Tree Pruning Workshop March 3 and March 10, 2023

Louise Flenner

The rain that had been falling all morning conveniently stopped just as I stepped out of the car at Busby Field in Jefferson City. I was attending the first of two afternoon workshops on how to prune wild plum trees. Today's agenda focused on shaping young trees.

Nadia Navarrete-Tindall and Sue Bartelette presented the workshop as part of the Specialty Crops Program at Lincoln University. My interest in wild plums is related to a plum thicket that is developing in an area of my yard. I wanted to know how to thin and prune these young trees to establish a display of the white plum flowers in early Spring. If possible, I would also like to have wild plums.

I got closer to both goals. Sue used excellent visuals in the form of handouts with pictures, power point, a young tree brought indoors for demonstration, a cross cut of wood to demonstrate the cambium layer which needs to heal over the wound left by pruning.



Hummingbird Presentation at the Hawthorn Meeting 13 March 23.

Veronica Mecko went over basic identification tips for Ruby-throated and Rufous Hummingbirds and compared the species. The Ruby-throated Hummingbird migrates to and breeds in Missouri. Rufous is a western hummingbird species considered a casual mid-summer through autumn migrant in Missouri. Native plants are important for all hummingbird species as sources of nectar and insects (since hummingbirds are insectivores).

Among native plants that provide nectar for hummingbirds are coral honeysuckle, alum root, red buckeye, columbine, downy skullcap, blazing star, cardinal flower, tall thistle, and clammy cuphea. Both species of jewelweed that grow in Missouri (spotted [red] and pale [yellow]) are important nectar sources during the autumn migration.

Female hummingbirds make the nests out of thistles, cattails, and dandelion fluff (according to the most recent issue of Xplor magazine). She uses spider silk to hold the materials together and decorates the exterior with lichens and moss (according to allaboutbirds.org).

Resources:

[eBird](#) – (explore tab for migration ranges)

[Hummingbird Central](#) –

-- Spring migration map for Ruby-throated and western hummingbird species

-- **Video** of North American hummingbird species

Hummingbirds of North America Advanced Birding Series with Jon L. Dunn, Peregrine Video Productions (2 DVDs) > > > >

After the indoor education, we went outdoors to work with 12 young wild plums already



planted and ready for pruning. Each participant got to pick a tree and decide what cuts to make. Before pruning, the group gathered at the tree and shared ideas of where to prune. Then I had the opportunity to have the hands-on experience of making the cuts. This part of the workshop was invaluable for increasing confidence in the process.

The second week followed a similar format, but we pruned full

grown trees at the Finca Eco Farm on campus. Cindy, Danielle, and I attended one or both workshops.

I learned an important piece of information that may enable me to have wild plums on my trees. Wild Plum trees are protogynous. That means the female reproductive organ (stigma) matures before the male (stamens) or vice versa. This prevents the plant from self-pollinating. Introducing a wild plum tree from a different lineage can solve this problem. Bees will be attracted to the flowers at different times and disperse pollen to the trees. I needed some trees from different lineages.

Sue and Nadia were so helpful, even excited, to have me take home starts from their trees to plant in my yard. I now have wild plum seeds from their best tree planted in pots; cuttings in garden soil; sprouts in a gallon container; and one 7 foot tree donated by one of the participants planted in the middle of my wild plum grove. With this variety of trees and the habit of healthy pruning and spacing, I am hopeful for not only flowers, but also fruit in the years to come.

I have been to a number of programs at the teaching greenhouse and Finca Ecofarm and would recommend any and all of them. I think the best part for me is spending time in the company of such kind, knowledgeable, welcoming people. Attendance feeds not only my mind, but also my heart.

Visit to Carol-Leigh's

The afternoon of 26 March cleared off pleasantly for our mosey around Carol-Leigh's property to see her spring ephemerals. The usual suspects were there; bloodroot popped open as we were watching. But this unusual rattlesnake fern popped up so fast it hadn't developed chlorophyll – so beautiful dressed in purple. Carol-Leigh was an energetic host spreading the picnic table with offerings of sassafras tea, nettle greens, pawpaw bread, and a cobbler of blackberries and blueberries. This was the first activity for half of the attendees who all left happy.



Hummingbirds of North America (book), Sheri L. Williamson (western hummingbird species)
Hummingbirds: A Life-size Guide to Every Species (book), Michael Fogden, Marianne Taylor, Sheri L. Williamson

[Hummingbird Research Group](#): (studies winter hummingbirds in southern states)

[Cornell Lab of Ornithology](#)

Topics for This Years' Petal Pusher

the state MONPS newsletter

Petal Pusher Topics for 2023

Due date	Pub Date	Theme	Contributors
April 20	May 1st	Native Plant Landscaping ;	Carol Davit, Scott Woodbury, Louise Flenner
June 20	July 1st	Plant ID Resources;	Dana to send a list; short reprise of missouriplants/FB article from Jan; iNaturalist - James Faupel
Aug 20	Sept 1st	Your Tax Dollars at Work on Invasive Plants	Stephanie McLerran (MODOT), MoIP (Malissa), MDC, SRISP, EDDMapS?
Oct 20	Nov 1st	Stan Hudson Research Grant Program Article about the person (friend or family member?); sample of research projects funded (could also be future recurring feature)	
Dec 20	Jan 1st	Winter Botany: Solicit articles from WGNSS members on winter plant ID. (buds, rosettes, etc.)	

Send submissions attached in Word format.
Send photos attached separately in jpg format.

To: Pam Barnabee pamela.barnabee@gmail.com

You don't need to be an expert, but if you have good repeatable experience as a naturalist on any of these subjects, you are welcome to offer your knowledge to the rest of us.

If we have members who are curious about any of these topics, Michelle Pruitt [michelle.pruitt@gmail.com] is willing to do an amateur proofread for you if that would be helpful. Send to her early!
ALWAYS - 20th of even numbered months. If you don't understand subjects, parameters, or submission format, contact Michelle Bowe, PP editor MBowe@MissouriState.edu .

- Potential Emerging Invaders. **Have you seen a new plant invader?**
 Someone from MoIP as contributor; Malissa Briggler volunteered. Any one of us could study invasive plants; MPF Journal featured invasives during 2020. Just search 'invasive plants' and pick one to report on.

- Favorite Natural Areas. Suggested to also have chapters solicit articles from their members. This means YOU can write about your favorite Natural Area

- Better Know a Genus. **These are species accounts.** You observe/research a species or genus and describe the whole life cycle including preferred habitat and vectors/predators.

Regular Recurring Columns:

Conundrum Corner Contributors needed!

Invasive Tip of the Month Tips to identify and eradicate invasives, with a different species in each issue. Contributors needed!

Other Recurring Columns: **Casey's Kitchen** Casey Burks

Name Change of the Month Justin Thomas. Other volunteers welcome.

Poetry Corner or Quotation Corner Send suggestions for poems or quotes for inclusion. Note that for poems, we must have permission from the publisher.

Where are we going Features we will see on the next field trip. Malissa Briggler?

And here's where you can become newsletter famous by submitting your questions: <https://monativeplants.org/ask-a-question>
Ask a question Questions from website, answered. Facilitated by Jerry Barnabee.

Please Step Forward For Service

Please contact one of the officers 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, to man our information booth at events such as Earth Day and Bradford Plant Sale, and to care for native gardens in public places.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Missouri Native Plant Society

Hawthorn Chapter

How were you attracted to join MONPS?

Membership runs from July 1 through June. You must be a member of the State Missouri Native Plant Society (MONPS) in order to join a chapter. You may send state and chapter dues to our membership chair, Diane Privitt.

Please check membership category you desire:

Minimum required annual membership per household is \$10 for students or \$15 for non-students [state+chapter]

*These amounts include both state and chapter dues

- _____ Student \$10.00*
- _____ Goldenrod \$15.00*
- _____ Sunflower \$30.00*
- _____ Blue Bell \$55.00*
- _____ Blazing Star \$105.00*
- _____ Surcharge for paper state Petal Pusher by mail (+\$10.00)
- _____ Chapter only \$5.00 – this option is for members who already belong to State and another chapter
- _____ Amount Paid

Make checks payable to:

Missouri Native Plant Society

Mail payment and this form to:

Diane Privitt
3810 Koala Dr
Columbia MO 65202

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____
 Home _____

Cell _____

E-mail: _____

Chapter newsletters and messages will be sent by email